THE BAYONET

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More than 200 Fort Benning soldiers were able to see the Iowa Hawkeyes beat the Tennessee Volunteers 28-22 in the 15th Annual Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Friday. The trip to Atlanta was part of Operation Holiday sponsored by the Association of the U.S. Army. For more on this year's events, please turn to page 14. (Photo by Robert McClain).

Dr. King during a 1964 visit to Baltimore.

Martin Luther King Jr. refused to give up faith

He was a man of many dreams. He dreamed one day people would see that they were meant to live together as brothers and sisters.

He dreamed empty stomachs would be filled, wars would end and man would no longer have to be afraid.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., told us, "With faith we will be able to speed up the day when there will be peace on earth and good will toward men. It will be a glorious day, the morning stars will sing together and the sons of God will shout for joy."

Dr. King, a man for all people, was born in Atlanta on Jan. 15, 1929. Remember him on the anniversary of his birth as a man who refused to lose faith. For a more in-depth look at the man behind the dream, see story on page 10.

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Editorial Page

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

CG's Message

On Jan. 14, Fort Benning will observe the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

On this day, we should be reminded of Dr. King's lasting influence on the American society. It is an occasion to rededicate ourselves to the principles for which he lived and died — dignity to all, regardless of color, creed or national origin.

In recognition of Dr. King's many lasting contributions, a commemorative service will be conducted in Marshall Auditorium. All military personnel, their families and civilian employees are encouraged to join in this service.

★ ★

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel

Chaplain's Comments

Making God number one makes you a winner

By David W. Campbell
Chaplain, 1st Bn., 1st ITB

The bumper stickers and homemade signs were on what seemed like every vehicle on I-85. While returning Sunday from celebrating the holidays in L.A. (Lower Alabama), I read the messages on the backs of the cars, trucks and campers. They read:

— Go DAWGS
— How 'Bout Them Dogs
— Georgia #1
— Hunker Down Hairy Dogs
— You've Got to Hand It to Hershell
— Walker My Dog

The Sugar Bowl — a hard-fought ball game. But when the final score was posted, Penn State was the winner. Georgia had given them a battle, but not enough. One Bulldog fan expressed his feelings in one word. On the back of his car, in white shoe polish he wrote "DAWGone."

You know, there's nothing like being a winner. Ask Penn State, Air Force, Alabama, Auburn and SMU — all won their bowl games. Being a loser doesn't even come close. Just ask Georgia, Vandy, Illinois, Boston College and Pitt. Are you a winner or a loser?

While patroling last Friday with an Alabama State Trooper, I saw a sharp college student appear to be less than a winner. As he drove past our unmarked car, he drove like a loser. Upon stopping him for speeding and unsteady driving, We smelled marijuana and noticed his glassy eyes and impaired speech. My partner found a bag of the weed and the toilet paper spool through which it was smoked.

Now, all of a sudden, this bright, young man who thought he was a winner, looked like a loser. His fine will be stiff. Somehow, as he stood behind those jail bars and cried, he looked like a loser.

What makes a winner? A loser? What has made football teams coached by Paul 'Bear' Bryant winners? A record of 323 victories as head coach. Why did they win? Because they listened to his instructions — they did what he said. How about life? I'm betting my life we will be winners when we follow God's instructions — when we do what He says.

In this new year of 1983, why not decide to be more of a winner! Why not make God number one in your life! Why not go for more than just surface fun — go ahead — go for deep happiness and joy! Be a first-string, team member with God as your coach. He loves you. Follow Him — be a winner!

Chief of Infantry's New Year resolution

I resolve as Chief of Infantry to improve the readiness of all Infantry units world-wide by training the best Infantry soldier and leader in the world, and providing him with the best equipment, weapons and tactical doctrine capable of winning on any battlefield.

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel
U.S. Army
Commanding

THE BAYONET

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Imagination, key to SPIRIT

Remember when you were a child and you could imagine a pasteboard box with a string tied to it was a car or truck; or that you and your dolls were at a society tea? Did you ever have an imaginary playmate whom you played with on those cold winter days when your Mom wouldn't let you go outside to play?

How about the times you sat behind the wheel of the family car, too short to reach the pedals or see over the steering wheel, but yet, you drove that car a million miles in your imagination. How about when you were a teenager and either your parents or your teachers would tell you to, "wake-up and quit daydreaming"; or "you'll never amount to anything, all you want to do is daydream". "Daydreaming will get you nowhere" was always favorite saying of our elders.

Do you still imagine things or daydream? "Of-course not," you will say; "imagining things and daydreaming are for kids." Alas, it is all too true that we don't imagine things like we did when we were children or even daydream like when we were teenagers. Our culture suppresses such activities as we mature into adults. The world of taking responsibility and earning our daily bread takes over. We put our daydreams aside and lock-up our imaginations so that we won't be criticized and ridiculed by our peers and superiors. After all, we are adults; — aren't we?

World without imagination

Yes, most of us are adults; but, can you imagine what the world would be like today if it weren't for imagination and daydreaming? We would probably still be living in caves, wearing a single animal skin for clothing and have a life expectancy of approximately 25 years. Quite a grim picture isn't it? If you are an average person, after reading the preceding sentence, a scene of you and your family in animal skins in the family cave briefly flashed through your mind. It probably occurred so quickly that you may not have a conscious realization of it having occurred; but it did! Unusual phenomena? Hardly! It is just that you haven't lost the ability to imagine or daydream as you may have thought.

You see, as we grow into maturity, we don't indulge in imagination and daydreaming in the same manner as we did when we were children, but we still do it. And because we do, why not let it amount to something?! As you sit or stand at your workplace, you have probably thought that if this or that were done differently, the work would flow freely and you wouldn't be constantly up to your ears in alligators. How many times have you asked yourself, "why do we do this?" and "why in the name of common sense do we do it this year?" But, have you ever asked your boss, "Why"; and after receiving the answer, have you asked, "is this still necessary," or "have you thought about doing it a different way?"

Of course, before challenging a function, method, or procedure you should have an alterate, more efficient one in mind. You will probably already have "seen" in your mind a better way and may have even worked it out on paper. Well, what you have "seen" in your mind is your imagination at work, imagination applied to what you or your coworkers are doing. As you worked out the new method or procedure, you visualized it in your mind and if you put it down on paper, you described what you saw in your mind.

Photo by Bea Cappas

You were daydreaming! You were arranging things in your mind according to the way you wanted them to be — you were daydreaming. The difference between now and when you were a child is that you are putting the ability to constructive use. It is the imagining of something and the putting it together in a daydream in a constructive mamnner that is responsible for the progress of mankind.

Don't let anyone convince you that there is no way to get better efficiency in your operation. There most certainly is a way and you have the means to make it happen. Just use what nature gave you, in a constructive and creative way, and it can be done. After all, you are the one doing the job; who other than you should know if it can be done quicker, easier, more efficiently? No one, and that is the point of the whole story. Make your imagination and your daydreams amount to something. Put them to work for you! Get rid of the defeatism, seek efficient, productive changes and sell your ideas.

Pay no attention to the resistance to change which you might encounter, but continue to press forward with well thought-out ideas. You can get them heard through Project SPIRIT. If they produce increased efficiency and conservation of our tax dollars, then you will see that imagination and daydreams really do pay off. After all, you can imagine anything; I imagined this article!! For help in developing your idea, call 545-IDEA.

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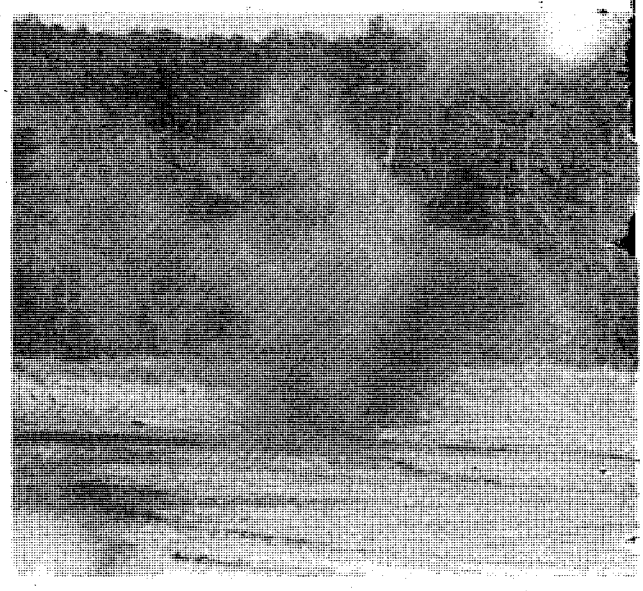
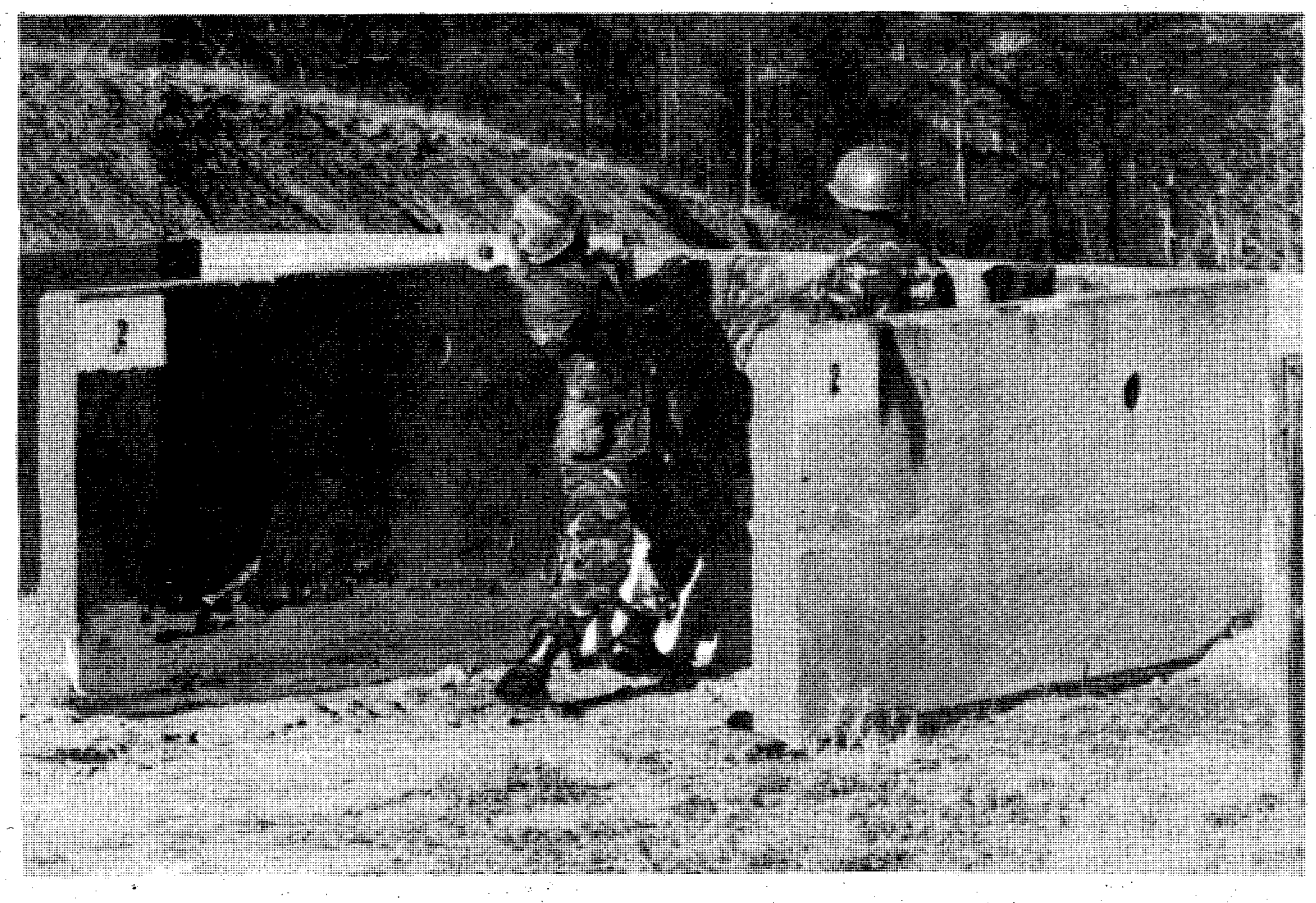


on Target!

Soldiers sharpen skills with grenades



Soldier, under the watchful eye of an instructor, prepares to throw a live grenade.

Soldier demonstrates the proper method of putting a grenade into a bunker.

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The soldiers of C Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade spent hours December 10, crawling around on the ground just to throw practice grenades through a simulated bunker.

"When dealing with explosives it's best to practice with training aids before you use the real thing." commented SSgt. Roy A. Fabian, instructor, Infantry Training Group. "That's why we spend so much time with the soldier here on the grenade range at Malone one.

"This is the range where soldiers get to use live grenades. It is better they make the mistakes here with dummy grenades. Here we can correct a soldier, in combat we can't," added Fabian.

The instructors at the range make soldiers proficient in all aspects of hand grenades as part of new soldiers initial training.

Before soldiers leave the range they must be proficient in hand grenade indentification, employment, safety procedures, characteristics, and capabilites, as well as throwing a live grenade.

"It is better they make mistakes here with dummy grenades. Here we can correct a soldier, in combat we can't."

During the eight-hour class soldiers pass through various stations. During their stay at the first station the soldiers learn about the different parts of a grenade and how it works. They are also introduced to the many different types of grenades and what they are use for; as well as learning proper safety procedures at the range.

At the next station soldiers are familiarized with the proper method of securing grenades to the pistol belt. Soldiers are also taught how to engage a bunker with a dummy grenade.

In the third station soldiers are tested on their ability to properly identify various types of grenades by their markings. They are also tested on their knowledge of each grenade's capabilities.

Soldiers are then taught how to properly throw a grenade by throwing dummy grenades in various throwing positons, utilizing proper cover techniques.

After practice in a mock throwing bay w[illegible] dummy grenades, soldiers arm and throw two live fragmentation grenades to complete the training.

Marshal's Viewpoint

Holiday season one of safest on record

The Georgia State Highway Patrol predicted 1,242 accidents; 518 injuries; and 45 deaths for the state over the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The actual totals reported indicate that this year's holiday season was one of the safest. The actual reported totals are 1,205 accidents; 364 injuries; and 22 deaths, with the Christmas totals being some of the lowest on record. Fort Benning's totals were 35 accidents with five injuries and one death occuring near the reservation boundary.

The military police, in conjuntion with DIO, again this New Year's Eve, offered a "taxi" service for persons who called in wanted a ride because they had too much to drink. In the previous two years that this service had been offered, no one had made use of it. This year folks were a little wiser!! Five people called in and received rides from the "taxi" service and numerous others were taken to their quarters or billets by military police patrols. No one was apprehended for Drunk Driving on post New Year's Eve evening!

Besides the low traffic statistics, most other complaints were also minimal. Though a significant segment of installation personnel depart post every year at this time, it appears that this was one of the safest and most crime free holiday seasons on record, All Fort Benning personnel are to be congratulated. We should reflect upon this success and try to carry it out over into and throughout the New Year.

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VA Q&A

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Q — What happens if GI home loans and payments are not made?

A — Failure to make GI home loan payments may lead to foreclosure and loss of the veteran's home. In addition, if the government is required to pay a claim as result of failure to repay the loan, the veteran will become indebted to the government for amount of any such claim.

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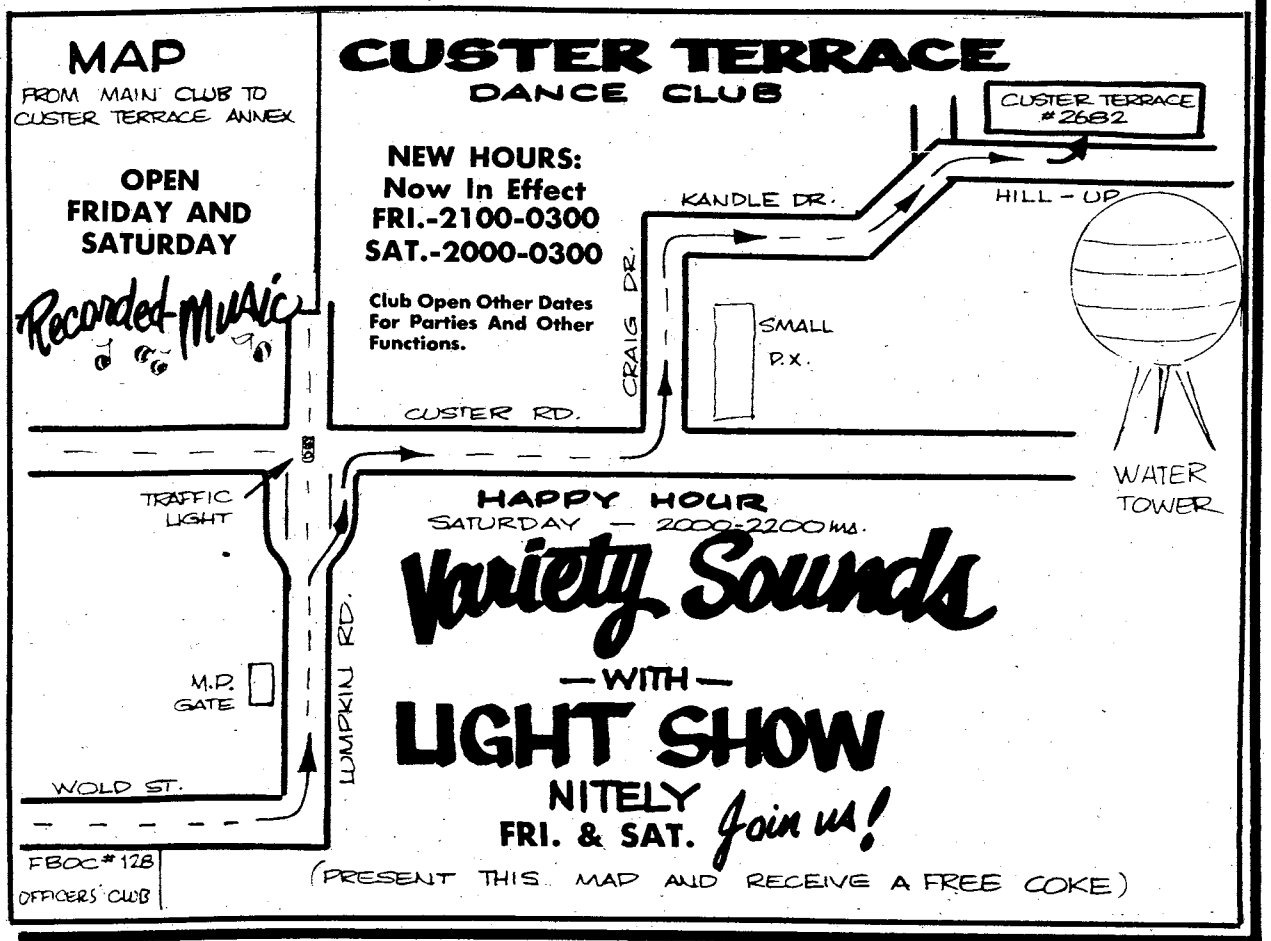

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CHUCK LEONARD AT THE PIANO
THURS., FRI. & SAT. IN THE CONCORD LOUNGE AND SUNDAY BRUNCH.

Front and Center

Soldier returns to active duty after long break

Story and photo by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Joining the Army just after the Vietnam war as a teletype operator and then coming back five years later as a physical activities specialist was a big change for PFC Willie Hardwell.

It was a big change for Hardwell because he wanted to get back in the teletype operator field, but at the time the MOS was overstrength. He said, "Right now I am working at Audie Murphy Gym. But to be honest, I'd rather work in the teletype operator field. The reason for this is because I am very interested in the electronics field. And the job market today requires a lot of electronical skills.

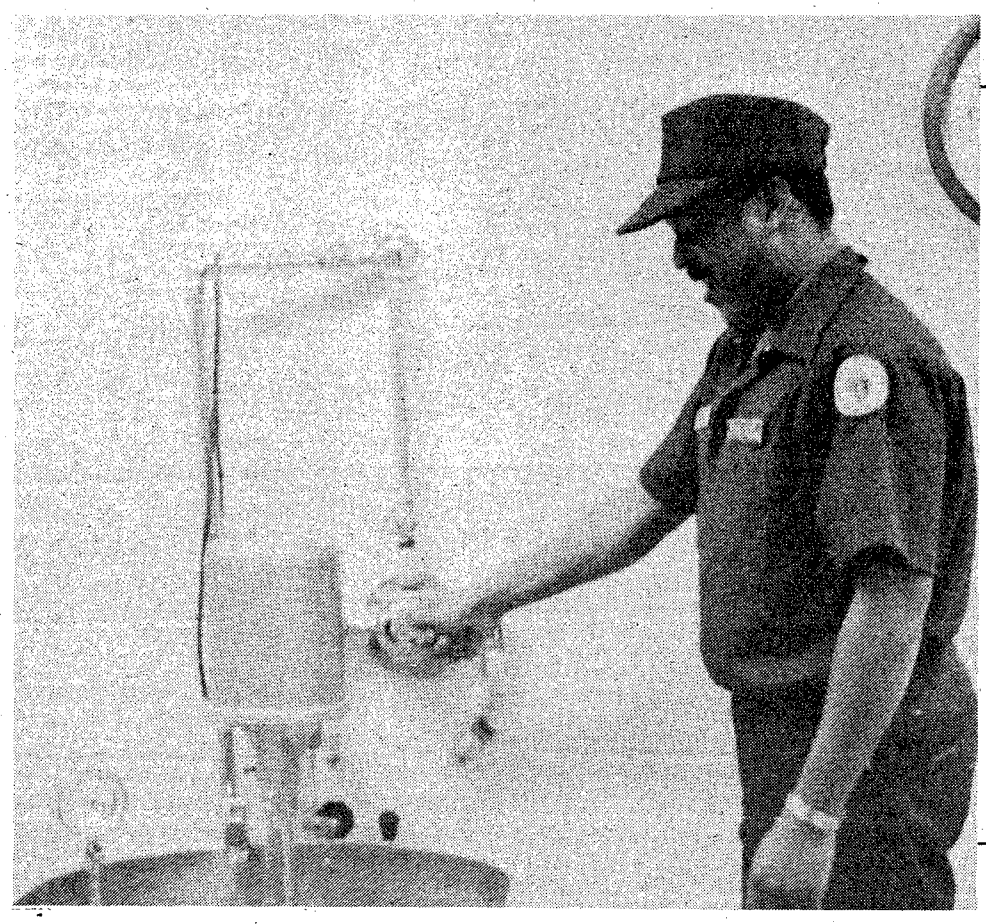
"Another reason I couldn't get into my old MOS was because I was out of the Army for five years. When I came back in the Army, I had three choices, armor, infantry or physical activities specialist. Naturally, I chose the last one because it was something different."

While at Audie Murphy Gym, Hardwell maintains the gym and makes sure that nobody gets hurt. He makes sure there is plenty of equipment to go around and that it is serviceable. He also sets up the score clock when games are being played. Hardwell has worked in all the gyms except Briant Wells Gym.

Hardwell continued, "I like working in the gym, but it's kind of hard, especially when I didn't have a car and had to work at the Sand Hill Gym. I really don't mind it much though, because I get to travel by bus and meet a lot of nice people while working in the gyms."

The Port Arthur, Texas, native likes to keep all sporting events updated to keep his people pleased at all times.

During his first tour in the Army, Hardwell had the chance to see Korea. When he came back to the U.S., he was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., where he finished his tour in the Army. Without having to go through basic training over again in 1982, he went to school at Fort Lee, Va., where he learned the skills of a physical activities specialist.



PFC Willie Hardwell adjusts the water pressure in the whirlpool at Audie Murphy gymnasium. Keeping all the equipment in the gym operational is just a part of his duties there.

Hardwell is assigned to Company A, Headquarters Command. As of now he has no orders, but is looking forward to going anywhere when he does.

When Hardwell's interests are not in the gym, he spends his time listening to jazz or traveling even if it's just downtown to sightsee.

Hardwell added, "Coming back in the Army was pure luck for me since prior service personnel have only a slight chance of coming back in. But I am glad I was one of the few to come in, because I can benefit and progress at the same time now."

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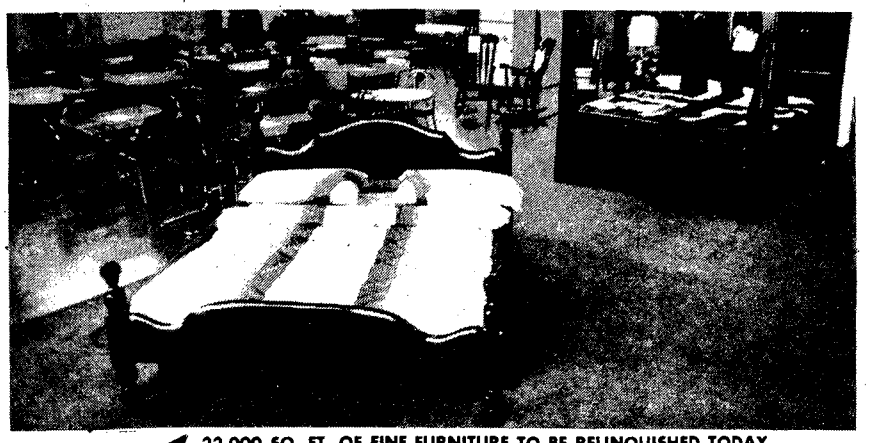

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36th ENGINEER GROUP MAKE IT HAPPEN KEY

October

- 3-7th Inf. initiated COHORT squad program
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducted radion licensing classes.
- Post laundry now operated by private contractor.
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducted EIB test.
- Fort Benning hosted Civilian Aides Conference.
- Brigade ARTEP conducted by 197th Inf. Bde.
- Post Women's Advisory Council redesignated.
- 67th Maint. Bn. conducted first Maintenance Round-A-Bout.
- New payday procedures for ITBs initiated by F & A Div.
- Readiness of 197th improved by new communications equipment.
- Performance of two contracted-out services began.
- 197th Inf. Bde.-AUSA Member Partnership Program begun.
- 197th trains at National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

November

- First night vision goggle qualification course conducted by DPT.
- Aviation Safety Day observed.
- Fort Benning telecommunications plan approved.
- Group level CPX conducted by 36th Engineers.
- Ammunition Technical Assistance Program initiated.
- Quality Circles program expanded.
- 498th Med. Co. received United of Omaha Public Service Award.
- 67th Maintenance Battalion completed an external ARTEP.
- 36th Engineer Group conducted field training exercise.
- 43rd Engineer Bn. completed landing strip for pilot training.
- 43rd Engineer Battalion completed 2nd ITB bayonet course.
- 533rd Trans. Co. conducted training at Fort Irwin, Calif.
- 43rd Engineer Battalion repaired Panzer Training Area.
- 2nd Annual National Infantry Museum Run raised $8,300.
- Delicatessen opened at post commissary.
- Co. C, 3-7th Infantry underwent amphibious training in Va.
- Co. A, 3-7th conducted cold weather training in Alaska.
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducted operations at Ft. Irwin, Calif.
- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in Yama Sakura III in Japan.
- 1st Bn., 29th Infantry tactical equipment shop dedicated.
- Infantry instructors update conference held.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. contstructed two bayonet assault courses.
- 533rd Trans. Co. named Company of Year in 36th Group.
- Improvements made in DIO by adding hydraulic drum handler to forklift.
- Project SPIRIT implemented by DRM.

December

- DEH attended world-wide real property conference.
- 524th PSC completed external ARTEP.
- 197th began driver and mechanic of the Quarter competition.
- 197th Women's Advisory Council redesignated.
- Tenth training battalion activated.
- BIFV crewman MOS producing course initiated.
- Operation Exodus and Operation Holiday conducted.
- 18th Rep. Det. completed external ARTEP.

January

- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in joint exercise in Alaska.

Handicapped spaces reserved

A limited number of handicapped parking spaces are reserved in front of Martin Army Community Hospital. The military police routinely patrol these spaces and ticket automobiles which do not bear handicap occupant identification.

Personnel who are temporarily handicapped may obtain a handicapped parking permit for a specific period of time by contacting the Medical Statements Office, room 115-D, adjacent to the emergency room, MACH, 544-1733. The public's assistance in saving these spaces for those with a valid need will be appreciated by the hospital.

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Morning Service ..... 10:45 AM
Evening Service ..... 7:00 PM
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24 Hour Devotion..... 561-2189
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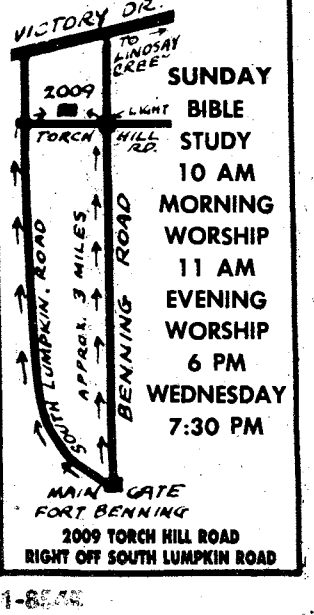

SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
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MORNING WORSHIP
11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM

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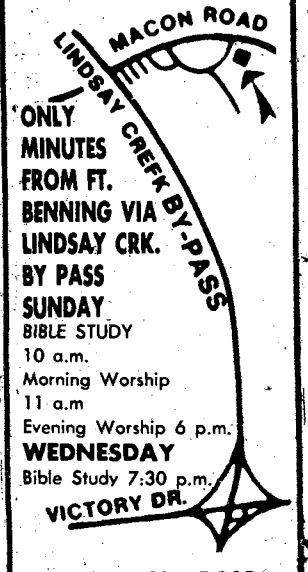

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Morning Worship
11 a.m
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Stayin' Well

Booze causes problems for unborn babies

By Judith H. Barnosky
Community Health Nurse

Women who drink during pregnancy risk giving birth to children with a wide variety of mental and physical disabilities.

When you are pregnant, your unborn baby receives nourishment from you. What you eat, he eats. What you drink, he drinks. So if you have a drink — beer, wine, or hard liquor — your baby has a drink too. And because he is small, he is affected much faster than you are.

No one knows how little — or how much — alcohol may damage an unborn baby. Studies suggest that even moderate drinking is associated with retarded fetal growth.

Scientists know that, as with other things pregnant women eat and drink, alcohol passes through the placenta, the organ which nourishes the unborn baby. The drink the baby gets is as strong as the one the mother takes.

It is believed that alcohol adversely affects the baby's fast-growing tissues, either killing cells or slowing their growth. Because the brain develops throughout pregnancy, that is the organ most affected by maternal drinking.

Scientists have found that many children born to women who drink while pregnant have a recognizable pattern of physical and mental birth defects. They call this the "fetal alcohol syndrome".

Affected babies are abnormally small at birth, especially in head size. Unlike many small newborns, these youngsters never catch up to normal growth.

Most affected youngsters have small brains and show degrees of mental deficiency. Many are jittery and poorly coordinated, and have short attention spans and behavioral problems. Evidence to date shows that their IQ's do not improve with age. Almost half of the fetal alcohol syndrome babies have heart defects, which in some cases require heart surgery.

Like drinking and driving, drinking and pregnancy don't mix. If you're pregnant, think before you drink. If you can't stop drinking on your own, seek help. Fetal alcohol syndrome is a tragedy. An even worse tragedy is that it doesn't have to happen.

Second Infantry Division holding meeting

National Headquarters of the 2nd (Indian Head) Division Association is trying to locate all persons who have ever served with the 2nd Infantry Division.

The National Headquarters, in conjunction with the Fort Benning Branch, is holding a three-day get-together this Feb. 4, 5 and 6 at the Quality Inn in Columbus. The inn may be contacted for reservations by mail at 1011 Fourth Ave., Columbus, Ga. 31901.

The Association is inviting all persons who served with the 2nd Infantry Division to attend this event.

For more information, contact William T. Belvin, National Secretary-Treasurer-Editor, P. O. Box 2499, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905, telephone (404) 563-5005.

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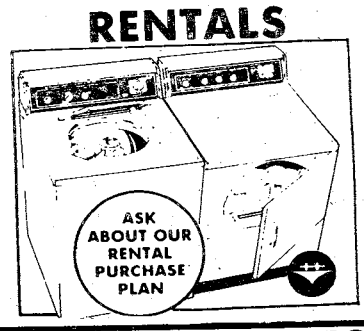

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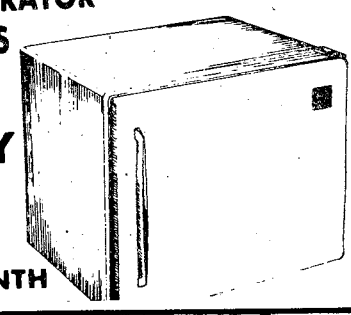

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King's life, testimony to mankind

One of the most emotionally powerful scenes ever documented was Martin Luther King Jr.'s address to a church gathering the night before he was killed.

The death threats against him were getting more and more numerous when on April 3, 1968, his eyes glistening with tears, King talked about the possibility of his death.

"It really doesn't matter with me now," he said, "because I have been to the mountaintop. And I've looked over, and I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land. So I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man."

Reverend King during a 1958 speech. (Photos courtesy Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers)

The power of that moment lay in King's courage.

Courage is the state or quality of mind or spirit that enables one to face danger with self-possession, confidence and resolution. King showed us his courage by caring so strongly about helping people that normal fears and desires became matters of secondary concern to him.

It's important that Martin Luther King be remembered not as a saint, but as a man. It's too easy to sit back and idolize people like him, to say that they were capable of deeds that most people are not capable of. If he had thought that about Thoreau and Gandhi, he wouldn't have learned anything from their lives and wouldn't have been able to teach us anything through his own. And King's life is full of lessons.

Wanted to help people

When he began his ministry in 1954, he was offered jobs at two churches and three colleges in the North, and one church in Montgomery, Ala. He didn't think job opportunity; he thought about where he could be of most help to people. He went to Alabama.

King became known in Montgomery for not only his preaching, but also for his advocacy of social reform. He said that religion must care about both heaven and earth because bad living conditions scar people's souls.

A year later, King became widely known when he was chosen by the blacks in Montgomery to lead their protest against the arrest of a black woman for her refusal to give up her bus seat for a white person. The resulting boycott of buses was the start of many reform movements King would be involved in for the rest of his life.

Characteristic of all his social actions, King's efforts even at first were solely dedicated to attaining equal rights for everyone. If people took offense to what he did, it was a personal problem, because he never sought to antagonize or seek vengeance.

Believed in human dignity

King knew that he faced a big chance of being subjected to violence by people negative to his crusade for the rights of blacks. But he also knew that violence was not only morally wrong, but counterproductive.

"Our aim must never be to defeat or shame the white man," King told his followers. "Our aim must be to win his friendship and understanding."

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., on July 13, 1962 in Albany, Georgia.

". . .I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. That one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed — We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

King believed in human dignity and he said that true dignity was denied to everybody when equality was denied to some. For the some who were denied equality to turn around and deny others their dignity was a vicious circle.

Booker T. Washington, the black leader who lived in the 1900s, once said, "Let no man pull you so low as to make you hate him." King believed in the truth of this statement and often included it in his speeches.

So King continued trying to make people understand, not concede. The civil rights movement became stronger and more popular through his efforts. Every time it suffered a set-back, he cried for humanity. Every time it won a test case, he reminded everyone that it was a victory for all people and not a defeat for anyone.

Organized a pilgrimage

King accepted his next great challenge in May, 1957. He helped to organize a prayer pilgrimage to Washington, D.C. to demand the vote for blacks who were denied their rights by devious state laws. King addressed 35,000 people in front of Lincoln Memorial.

"Give us the ballot," he said, "and we will no longer plead. We write proper laws. Give us the ballot and we will fill the legislatures with men of good will. Give us the ballot and we will let the people judge who love mercy."

It was still a long struggle from there, but King kept working, braving attempts on his life because that was the price he was willing to pay so that all people might have equality. And little by little the civil rights movement realized progress.

On Aug. 28, 1963, the movement's efforts reached a peak when 250,000 people marched to the Lincoln Memorial to listen to civil rights leaders. It was on this occasion that King delivered his most famous speech.

"I have a dream," he said. "It is a dream deeply

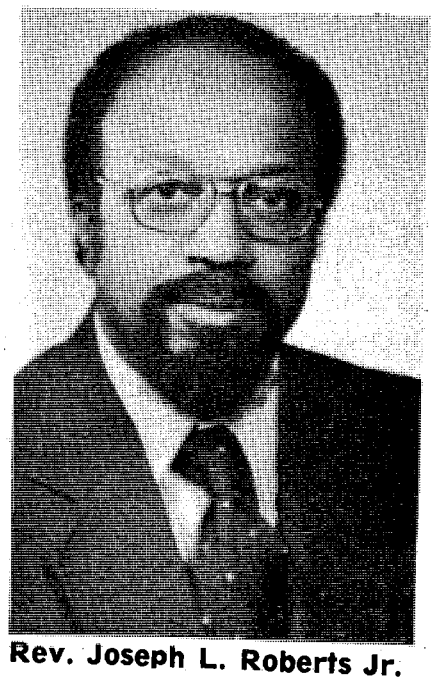
•See KING, continued on page 11

Memorial service in Infantry Hall

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr's. birthday will be observed by Fort Benning with a commemorative service at 11 a.m. on Jan. 14, in Marshall Auditorium (Bldg. 4).

Rev. Joseph L. Roberts, Jr., pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church where he succeeded Martin Luther King, Sr., will be the guest speaker. Rev. Roberts, who served as director at Presbyterian Church, U.S. from 1970-1975, has seen more than 1,000 new members added to his church since assuming the pastorate. He has also served with numerous community, civic and organizational affiliations, including chairman of the Community Relations Commission in 1980 in Atlanta.

Rev. Roberts, born in Chicago, has a wife named Jean and three children — Cheryl, Cynthia and Carlyle. He attended Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn., and received his Bachelor of Arts, Cum Laude, in 1956. He attained his Master of Divinity at Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1959. In 1968, he received his Master of Theology from the Princeton Thelogical Seminary.



Rev. Joseph L. Roberts Jr.

King

•continued from page 10

rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

President John F. Kennedy was sympathetic toward the civil rights cause and he pushed Congress for effective legislation to combat discrimination. But before this could be realized, the president was assassinated. No one grieved for his death more than Martin Luther King, but, characteristically, he reacted not with hate or anger, but with sorrowful understanding.

"We are all involved in the death of President Kennedy," he said. "We tolerated hate. We tolerated violence in all walks of life. We tolerated the idea that a man's life was sacred only if we agreed with his views. And so the plague spread until it claimed a warmly loved president. We mourned a man who had become the pride of the nation. But we grieved as well for ourselves."

President Lyndon B. Johnson urged Congress to pass the Kennedy civil rights legislation. King was present at the signing of the historic bill that went a long way toward making equality real for people in the United States.

King, already recognized and honored throughout the world, won the Novel Peace Price in 1964. In his acceptance speech, he said:

"I accept this award today with an abiding faith in America and an audacious faith in the future of mankind. I refuse to accept the idea that man is mere flotsam and jetsam in the river of life which surrounds him."

King knew that for all the progress he had helped the civil rights movement make, there was still much to be done in order for equality to truly become a reality. And he dedicated his life to doing as much of the needed work as he could until April 4, 1968, the day he was murdered.

Check electrical outlets before buying appliance

If you're planning on buying some new appliances for your home, make sure that your home has enough electrical outlets.

The National Electrical Code recommends an outlet be placed every six feet along the floor line. Extension cords may be convenient but they are no substitute for permanent wiring. If you must use an extension cord, be sure that it is the same size and type as the appliance you plan to use it with. Large appliances such as air conditioners and clothes dryers require special outlets.

Also keep in mind that —

- Extension cords should never be overloaded. They're not made to handle more than 700 watts.
- Wiring should never be run under the carpeting. A fire could start in the wiring and within seconds set the room on fire.
- Electrical cords should never be placed close to sources of heat.
- When cords become frayed or plugs become cracked, replace them immediately.

When purchasing any type of electrical appliance, make sure that it bears the UL or AGA label (fire test labels). (TSN)

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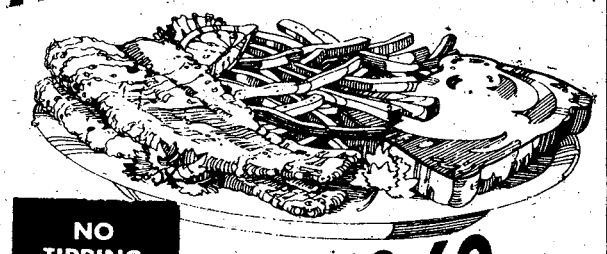

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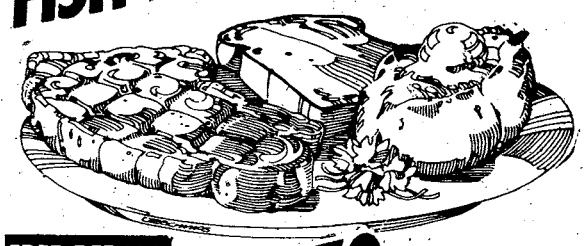

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Community News Section

Spencer band boosters meeting

Spencer High School Band boosters will hold their monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band room. All parents are encouraged to attend this meeting. Finalization of plans for the band trip to Florida will be made.

Free GED/ English classes

Free GED and English classes, sponsored by the International Wives Club, are being held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Bldg. 2088 (Belke St. off Bradshaw).

For more information call Olga Davis at 687-6471.

English composition with essay

The Army Education Center will conduct an English composition with essay of the CLEP-GE to be administered Wednesday.

The edition with essay is given four times each year during Jan., April, June and Oct. Each university determines its own policy regarding granting academic credit for Test I of the CLEP-GE. Military personnel may arrange to take the test through their education counselor. Call 545-3093 for information.

AAAA chapter meeting

The Fort Benning chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America will host a luncheon Tuesday beginning at noon at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The guest speaker will be J. J. Halisky from Rockwell International. Halisky will speak on the latest developments of the "Hellfire Missile System."

All members of AAAA, interested personnel and prospective members are invited. Reservation are required no later than the end of today. To get them, cal Maj. Willis Haycock at 545-2417/2315.

Volunteer nurses needed

The American Red Cross is in need of registered and licensed practical nurses to volunteer in the Fort Benning community. Positions are available in several areas. If you are interested in volunteering, call Jean Campbell at 689-8289.

Aerobic class still open

The Officers Wives' Club began a new aerobic dancing and exercise class Monday, but it is not too late to join.

A $12 monthly fee entitles members to five classes a week. They are held in the OWC Activity building on Mon.,Wed.,Fri. from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; and on Tues., Thurs. from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. You may sign up at the class or contact Debbie Brown at 682-9691.

OWC coffee at museum

An Officers Wives' Club coffee will be held Jar at 10 a.m. at the National Infantry Museum on M Post.

The coffee is free to members with no rese tions needed. Museum curator, Dick Grube, host a tour, including his private collection antique toys and glass.

Jazzercise way to health

Dance for fitness and fun at the Officers Wi Club Jazzercise classes at the OWC Activity buildi

Classes on Tuesday and Thursday begin at a.m. On Monday and Wednesday, classes begin p.m. Fee is $15 per month; first class is free. more information, call 687-8067.

Spencer PTA flea market

The Spencer High School PTA is sponsoring a market at the school Feb. 4 at 10 a.m. All fu raised will be used for student activities scholarships.

Donations will be appreciated. Please bring th

•See COMMUNITY, continued on pag

News

It's only part of the story. There's that and more every day in

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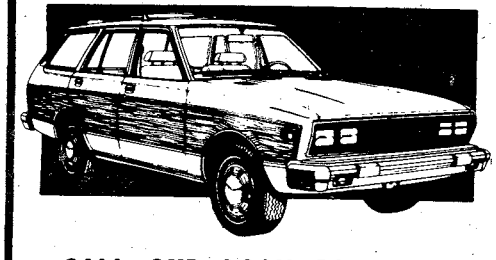

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Community

•continued from page 12

to the school on Feb. 4 between 8 and 10 a.m. To have donations picked up at your home, call 687-8067 or 687-7882.

Kelley Hill chess tourney

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a chess tournament Jan. 15, to be held in two sections.

Registration will be from noon until 12:45 p.m., with the first round beginning at 1 p.m. Bring personal sets, boards and chess clocks.

Section one

Section one is free to all active duty military only who have never been rated by the U.S. Chess Federation (USCF). There will be 45 moves per hour, with a first place trophy.

Section two

Section two is open to all military and civilian, yet they must be, or become a member of the USCF. There is a $3 membership fee. Entry fee for the tourney is $1. There will be 45 moves per hour, with first place receiving a trophy.

For further information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3097.

Safety instructor class

The American Red Cross is conducting a Water Safety Instructors class from Jan. 18 through Feb. 24 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The classes will be held at the Bryant Wells indoor pool on post. If you have any further questions, call Terry Fisher at 682-2970 or the Red Cross Office at 545-5194.

Entertainment duo performing

Bob Garber and Carol Lee, a duo of comedy, song, dance performers will be performing on post Jan. 15-16. Drawing pictures on a large easel at record speeds is another feature of the duo.

Jan. 15

Benning Comm. Theatre	2 p.m.
Kelley Hill Rec. Center	7 p.m.

Jan. 16

Harmony Chur. Rec. Center	2 p.m.
Foxhole Recreation Center	7 p.m.

'Summer Fun' auditions soon

Auditions are being held by the Music and Theatre Section, MSAD, for the musical revue "Summer Fun." The auditions will be held Mon.-Wed. at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Community Theatre.

Needed for the revue are musicians, dancers, singers, actors and technical crews. The Community Theatre is located on the corner of Anderson and Wold (Bldg. 72).

Mandatory Officer/ NCO Call Monday in Infantry Hall

The commanding general will conduct a mandatory Officer/NCO Call Monday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium and selected 200-man classrooms in Bldg. 4.

The following is the seating arrangement for participating units:

Unit	Classroom
197th Inf. Bde.	Marshall Aud.
36th Eng. Gp.	rooms 20, 21, 30
34th Med. Bn.	rooms 5, 6
HQ Command	rooms 7, 8, 9
USAMU	room 2

Tenant units which are not listed above (DENTAC and MEDDAC are excluded) or did not attend the Jan. 5 Commander's Call will sit in classroom 2.

Personnel from the USAIS who did not attend the Jan. 5 Commander's Call will sit in classroom 3, while USATC personnel who did not attend earlier will be in classroom 4.

Unit commanders will sit with their commands and ensure all personnel are seated by 5:20 p.m. Only duty essential personnel will be exempted from subject call.

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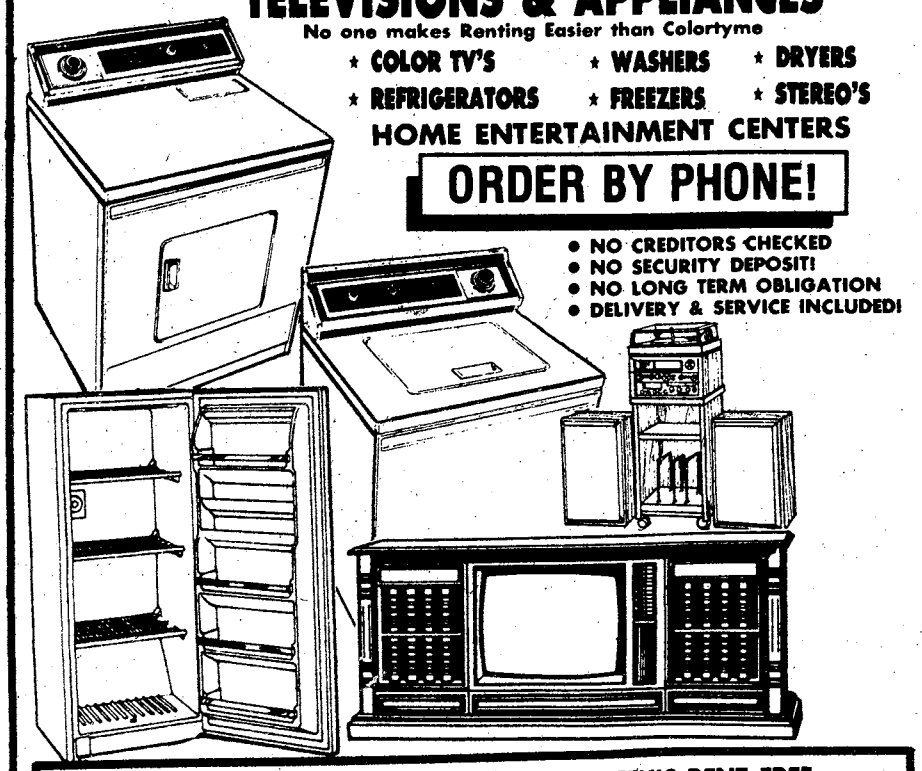

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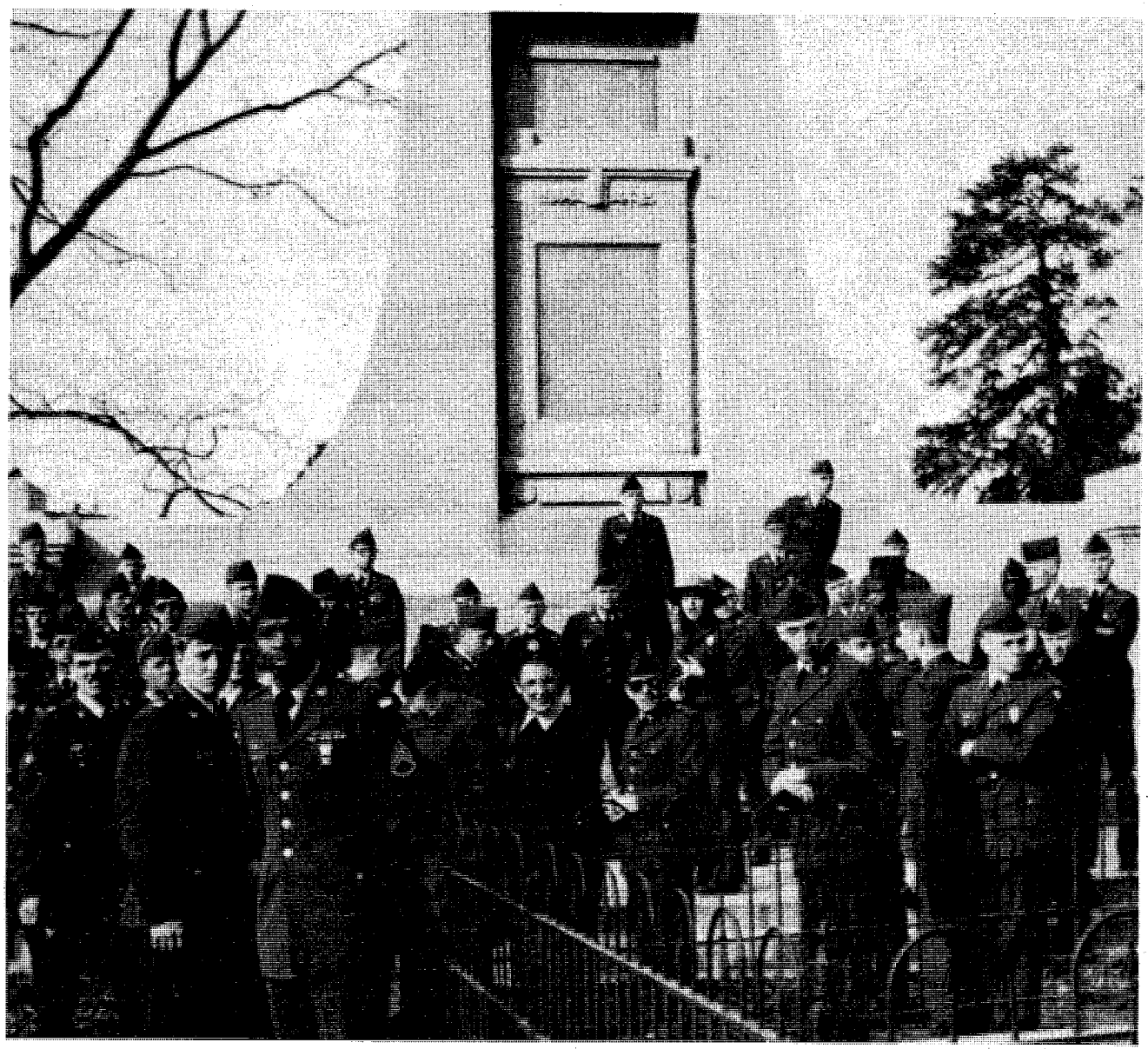


Nearly 100 soldiers visited the Andersonville National Cemetery as part of Operation Holiday. (Photo by Robert McClain).

Operation H

Soldiers tour the museum at the Little White Ho as part of Operation Holiday. (Photo By T. Will Fuller).

Many soldiers saw the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Friday, Pvt. Mark V. McDowell and Pvt. Ron J. Rouse of A-5-1 cheer Iowa to victory. (Photo by Robert McClain).

Tennessee fans also had plenty to cheer about, this soldier shows his support as Tennessee scores the first touchdown of the game. (Photo by Robert McClain)

Soldiers and the mascot of the Atlanta H enjoyed seeing the Hawks beat the S Clippers 123-113, Dec. 28. (Photo b McClain)

oliday ends— termed 'successful'

Story by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The third annual Operation Holiday program, sponsored by the Association of the U.S. Army, concluded Friday as 200 Fort Benning soldiers attended the 15th Annual Peach Bowl in Atlanta.

"This year's program was a big success, but it couldn't be done without the support of the many businesses, churchs, and individuals who volunteered their support to the program," commented Dick Ford, chairman of Operation Holiday.

Operation Holiday is a unique program directed towards the soldiers who had to remain at Fort Benning during the holiday season.

"I wish they had a similar program for the soldiers at Fort Bragg, N.C. where I am stationed," commented a visiting soldier from Fort Bragg N.C.

The program has received attention throughout the AUSA chapters in the United States, and was the basis for the chapter recieving a special award at their national meeting in Washington D.C. in 1981, as being the chapter providing the greatest service to the soldier.

"Other chapters have been looking at the success of our program, and many are planning similar events," added Billy Key, chapter president.

During the program more than 3000 Fort Benning soldiers attended 41 separate events, including tours, sporting events, and a new post wide bowling tournament.

"Operation Holiday was a great thing for the soldiers unable to spend the holidays with their families. It broke the monotony for us because we had a chance to leave the barracks and see many things around the Columbus area, instead of staying in and being homesick—thinking about what was happening at home.

"The program gave us a chance to get out and have fun. I think it was a wonderful thing that the community has done for the soldiers at Fort Benning," commented PFC Steven Nail, E-8-1.

Program bigger each year.

The program was initially conducted in 1980/1981 and resulted in 1,299 soldiers attending 24 separate cultural, religious, and sporting events. During the 1981/1982 holiday season more than 3000 soldiers attended 37 events.

During Operation Holiday, soldiers from Fort Benning participated in numerous events.

One of the new activities added to this year's program was a post wide bowling tournament.44 teams participated Dec. 20-22, in the first annual bowling tournament. The winner of the event was the team from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

The total pinfall for nine games determined the winners of the three-day event that saw more than 200 bowlers attack the main post bowling lanes.

"The bowling tournament was one of the highlights of the program. There was a tremendous response to the event and it will be an annual event from now on," added Key.

Operation Holiday gave soldiers a chance to see many sporting events, highlighted by trips to Atlanta Hawks basketball games and to the Peach Bowl.

Nearly 100 soldiers attended a National Basketball Association game between the San Diego Clippers and the Atlanta Hawks. The Hawks soared over the Clippers 123-113 in an excitement filled game, Dec. 28 in Atlanta.

More than 200 soldiers attended the 15th Annual Peach Bowl in Atlanta, between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Tennessee Volunteers, Friday. Soldiers were treated to an action packed football game. Iowa ran up 414 yards of offense to beat Tennessee 28-22.

More than sports

Soldiers were treated to more than just sporting events during Operation Holiday. Soldiers toured many local businesses and historical sites during the program.

Soldiers saw how pies, cinnamon rolls, and other baked goods are produced during tours to the Dolly Madison bakery.

Trips to the Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga. took the soldiers back to a period now only read about in history books. According to information at the historic site, this was the only home that President Franklin D. Roosevelt owned in his lifetime. His childhood and early adult home in Hyde Park, N.Y., never belonged to him as many believed.

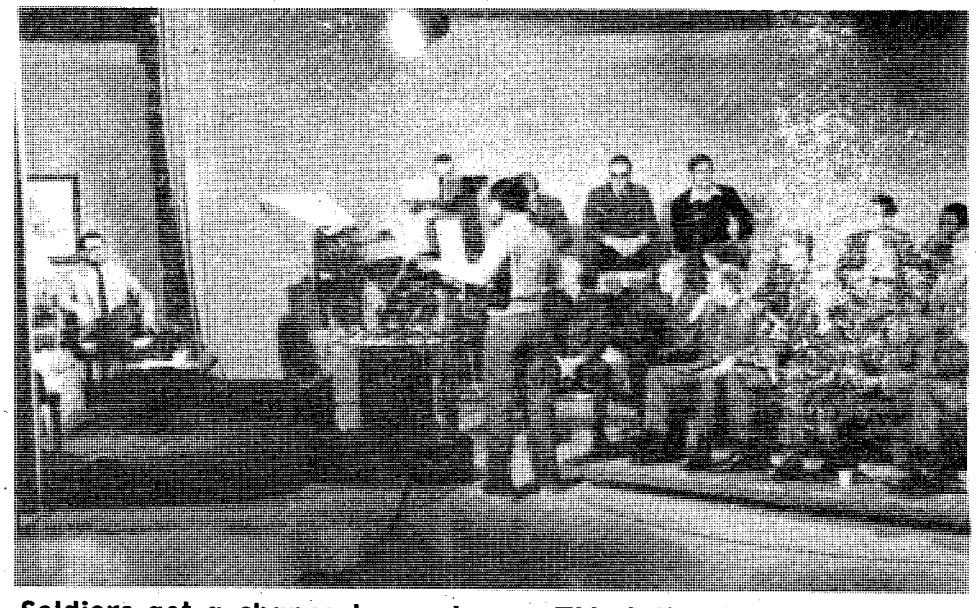
There were 33 soldiers that received a special treat thanks to the program. They appeared on the "Good Morning" show as part of a tour of WTVM, channel nine, a local television station.

Many other soldiers learned about the mass media during tours to the Ledger-Enquirer Newspaper and to WDAK/WEIZ radio.

Soldiers also toured Tom's Foods, the TRW plant, and the Andersonville National Cementery.

During the Ledger-Enquirer Newspaper tour Mike Profeta, platemaking foreman, shows soldiers how the BAYONET is published. (Photo by Bea Cappas)

Santa jokes around with a drill sergeant during the WDAK tour. (Photo by Bea Cappas)



Soldiers got a chance to see how a TV station is run when they visited WTVM. (Photo by Bill Reynolds)

She pitches in, doesn't Monday morning quarterback

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Jan Rose believes in community involvement, and has no sympathy for people who are critical of the Army system. "It's easy for anybody to be a Monday morning quarterback, but harder to get in there and do the work," she explained.

She knows what she is talking about, because she has worked for the Officers Wives Club since arriving at Ft. Benning in late 1980. When she took the job, the OWC did not even have a budget, and several of its projects were not even breaking even.

"I felt that an organization this big should be run as efficiently and as profitably as possible," she said. One of her first acts as president of the club was to appoint a Budget Finance Committee, which drew up a workable budget for the following year.

Mrs. Jan Rose

"It seemed to me that if we were going to ask all these volunteers to work for us, we should be able to show them that we were getting the most money possible for their efforts. And in order to attract the younger wives, it had to be meaningful work which would give them the feeling of making a worthwhile contribution to the community.

Under her leadership the club organized a highly sucessful Art Auction which netted over $4,000. Another major accomplishment was the relocation of the Talent Tree and the School of Dance to the vicinity of the Thrift Shop.

"It seemed logical to make the Talent Tree more accessible by locating it close to the Thrift Shop, and sales doubled almost immediately after the move, because the same customers who visited the Thrift Shop went to the Talent Tree."

The Dance School's class sizes also doubled because of the new location, which increased its revenues.

Awarded blue chip

Mrs. Rose was awarded a "blue chip" by Maj. Gen. Wetzel on Dec. 20 for her work with the OWC. Wetzel said, "Mrs. Rose is a very intelligent person with strong organizational and managerial skills. (Her work) enabled the club to donate monies to many worthwhile charities and groups in the community."

She met her husband, Col. Bob Rose, commander of The School Brigade, while both were attending Penn State and they were married in 1956. He entered the Army through ROTC in 1959 and their first tour of duty was at Ft. Benning. Theirs is an unusual military family because they have never had an overseas tour as a family, although Col. Rose served two tours in Vietnam.

The Roses have five children and "I am very proud of them," she said. "We had several long tours; 4 years at Ft. Leavenworth, 4 years in Washington, D.C. and 4 years in Philadelphia, and I think the stability helped the children."

Their oldest daughter, Nancy, 24, graduated from Harvard and is now in graduate school at MIT. Margie, 22, graduated from Penn State and is at UCLA doing graduate work.

The three youngest children, Ellen, 20, Rob, 17, and John, 14, are living at home. Ellen is taking a year off from Penn State and attending classes at Columbus College. Rob, a senior at Brookstone, is captain of the football team and president of his class. John is in the ninth grade there and also plays football.

Mrs. Rose has been actively involved with her children, serving as a den mother in the Boy Scouts, a group leader in the Girl Scouts, room mother and volunteer in their schools, as a Sunday school teacher, and anywhere else they needed her.

No special secret

She said they have no special secret for raising kids, "I think we just really like our children, and we've always been family centered. To me it is really sheer luck that some children grow up to be well adjusted, productive individuals and others don't."

One thing the whole family shares is their love for Penn State. The five family members at home packed up their station wagon, plastered it with 'Lick 'Em Lions' and 'Go Penn State' stickers, and drove down to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans last weekend. "We were the only car on the interstate for Penn State, and we got a lot of flack from Georgia fans on the trip down. But it was worth it to see Penn State win!" she exclaimed.

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First baby

The first baby of the new year was born to SSgt. and Mrs. John Austin in Martin Army Community Hospital. Sheila Florence Austin brought new year cheer to the Austins at 27 minutes after midnight, January 1,. The new addition to the family tipped the scales at 8 pounds and 10 ounces. (photo courtesy of the LEDGER ENQUIRER)

Signal Corps Association formed

If you have ever served, or are currently serving, with the U.S. Army Signal Corps, either in the Military (active, reserve or National Guard) or as a civilian employee, you are invited to join the U.S. Army Signal Corps Association. Communicators from sister services and allies are also welcome to join and become part of this unique organization.

The Signal Corps Association was formed to recognize the proud history of the Signal Corps and to preserve its ever evolving history for posterity. In accomplishing this goal, recognition will be given for outstanding achievements by signal soldiers, Army civilians and Signal Units.

Additional information and applications for membership are available by contacting: Signal Corps Association, P.O. Box 7740, Fort Gordon, Ga. 30905.

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Energy conservation program underway

A year long energy conservation program is underway here to encourage efficient use of energy resources.

Those activities, agencies, directorates or units desiring to participate had to conceive and submit plans for a conservation program they felt would result in measurable energy and monetary savings. This phase of the contest had to be completed by mid-December. Following evaluation by the Energy Conservation Board, plans would be implented in January.

Unique to the contest is the monetary reward of $1,000. In phase one of the contest that amount would be awarded for the best plan. The plan had to take into consideration things such as conservation of all energy resources like fuel oil, natural gas or electricity.

Planners also had to show the expected amount of energy to be saved and state them in terms gallons for fuel oil and propane or kilowatt hours in the case of electricity. Milestones for expected progress by a certain time had to be established.

In the second phase of the program, which is already underway, the plans of each activity or unit will be monitored by the ERG committee. After the close of the calendar year, the committee will evaluate the overall performance of each unit against its plan. The one showing the best performance will be selected as gthe winner of the contest.

In both cases the winners will be allowed to select a project up to $1,000 for completion. The project must be consistent with the energy conversation program of the post and contribute to the welfare, efficiency and effectiveness of the activity.

New drill sergeant regulation

Under new personnel rules, Army non-commissioned officers selected for drill sergeant duty will not be given a permanent assignment until they have successfully completed drill sergeant training, announced officials at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center.

In the past, said a MILPERCEN officials, a soldier picked for drill sergeant duty would receive permanent-change-of-station orders to either an Army training center or the retraining brigade at Fort Riley, Kan. The gaining command would send the soldier to drill sergeant school as soon as possible. If the soldier did not pass the training, the command would be faced with keeping an unqualified drill sergeant or paying for a PCS move sooner than normal. The unqualified drill sergeant, if retained, would count against the command's authorized number of drill sergeants.

Now, a selectee for drill sergeant duty will attend the training and return to his or her original assignment. MILPERCEN then will issue instructions for a permanent assignment. The official said that this procedure will insure that Army training site have only qualified drill sergeants.

The change will affect mainly soldiers based on the continental U.S. Overseas soldiers picked for drill sergeant duty will be given PCS orders to a training site, with instructions to attend drill sergeant school en route or upon arriva.

The school consists of three weeks of orientation and eight weeks or specialized training to become a drill sergeant.

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3 "48 HOURS" 7:15 9:15 R

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "E.T." 7:00 9:30 PG
2 "EMPIRE STRIKES BACK" 7:00 9:30 PG

COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "THE DARK CRYSTAL" 7:15 9:15 PG
2 "PETER PAN" 7:15 9:15 G
3 "HONKYTONK MAN" 7:00 9:30 PG
4 "KISS ME GOODBYE" 7:15 9:15 PG
5 "TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER" 7:15 9:30 PG
6 "FORCED ENTRY" R 7:15 9:15
7 "AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "AIRPLANE II" 7:15 9:30 PG

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Saturday Night

Jan. 8, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Movie: "Wake of Red Witch" (Cont.) Head to Head	"	6-Gun Heroes "	Movie: "Across the Great Divide" (PG) "	:05 World Championship Wrestling "
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	All in the Family Good Times	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show "	Austin City Limits "	" "	" "
8 00 30	They Cry Alone "	T.J. Hooker "	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Merry Andrew" "	on Location: George Carlin at Carnegie Hall "	:05 Movie: "Rio Lobo" "
9 00 30	Movie: "White Water Rebels" "	The Love Boat "	O'Malley "	" Father, Dear Father	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Pennies From "	" "
10 00 30	" "	Fantasy Island "	Summer Soltice "	Mystery! "	Heaven" (R) "	" TBS Weekend News
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "Day the Earth Froze"	Southern Sportsman NBC's Saturday Night Live	Matinee at the Bijou "	" Movie: "The Fan" (R)	" Tush!
12 00 30	The Best of the Midnight Specials "	" :45 Sign Off	" "	" Sign Off	" "	" Movie: "Dive Bomber"
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off		Evening at the Improv "		:10 Movie: "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" (PG)	" "

Sunday Night

Jan. 9, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	NFL Football: Playoffs: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line "	Movie: "Liar's Moon" (PG) "	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe-it or Not! "	Family Under Fire "	All Creatures Great & Small "	" "	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling
8 00 30	Archie Bunker's Place Gloria	Matt Houston "	CHiPs "	The Ultimate Gift "	Movie: "4 Friends" (R) "	:05 Nashville Alive! "
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Alice	Movie: "Assault Force" "	Movie: "North Dallas 40" "	Masterpiece Theater: "The Good Soldier" "	" "	:05 This Week in Review "
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	" "	Heaven Is Music "	Movie: "Superman II" (PG) "	:05 TBS Weekend News "
11 00 30	News/Columbus Championship Wrestling "	9/ABC News Lost in Space	Jack Anderson: Confidential Movie: "The Loneliest Runner"	Sign Off	" "	:05 Jerry Falwell "
12 00 30	:15 Sign Off	" Sign Off	" "		:15 Not Necessarily the News :45 Movie: "Liar's Moon"	:05 Open Up "
1 00 30			Movie: "Black Legion"		(PG) "	:05 Movie: "Little Minister" "

Post Movies

'Tron', 'Jinxed', 'The Possession' coming this week

Today

Theater No. 1 THE SOLDIER (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Ken Wahl-Alberta Watson

THE JERK (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Steve Martin-Bernadette Peters

Theater 4 FIST OF FEAR-TOUCH OF DEATH (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Fred Williamson w/FILM CLIPS OF BRUCE LEE

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP (RE) (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Newley-David Hemmings

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill-Carrie Fisher

THE BEACH GIRLS (RE) (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Debra Blee-Val Kline

Theater No. 3 POLTERGEIST (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Craig Nelson-Jobeth Williams

KILL SQUAD (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Jean Claude-Jeff Rish

Sunday

Theater No. 1 AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION (R) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: James Olson-Burt Young

Theater No. 3 FIST OF FEAR-TOUCH OF DEATH (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Fred Williamson-w/FILM CLIPS OF BRUCE LEE

LIAR'S MOON (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Matt Dillon-Christopher Connelly

YOUNG DOCTORS IN LOVE (RE) (R) 6:40 p.m. Starring: Dabney Coleman-Sean Young

Monday

Theater No. 1 AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James Olson-Burt Young

Theater No. 4 YOUNG DOCTORS IN LOVE (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dabney Coleman-Sean Young

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds-Dolly Parton

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds-Dolly Parton

Theater No. 4 TRON (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Jeff Bridges-Bruce Boxleitner

Thursday

Theater No. 1 JINXED (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bette Midler-Ken Wahl

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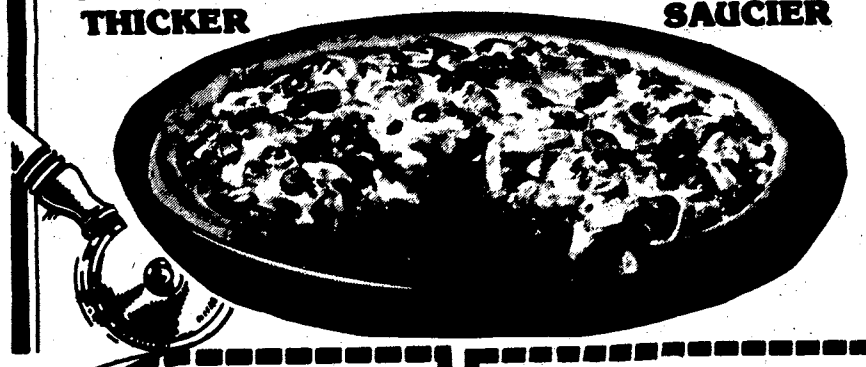

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Charlie 2-2 has best small unit dining facility

Story and photo by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If a happy soldier is one with a good meal in his stomach, the soldiers of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade must all be very happy.

In a ceremony Dec. 27, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander presented a trophy and a letter of commendation to SFC David J. Dominick, NCOIC of the company's dining facility recognizing their's as the best dining facility in the small unit category.

"I have a fantastic staff here and we all put in long hours to feed 300 to 400 soldiers three good meals a day. Good meals are a very important part of a soldier's morale so we take pride in every meal we serve, commented Dominick.

The award was presented as part of a post-wide competition for the best dining facility for the forth quarter of fiscal year 1982.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion, of the 36th Engineer group (Combat) was selected as the best dining facility in the large unit category.

(l-r) Sp5 Camilo A. Parris, Sp4 Bobby R. Chumley, Sp4 John H. Lock, SFC David J. Dominick, Pvt. 2 Adriene J. Burnette, Pvt. David L. Bradt.

Engineer battalion has best large unit dining facility

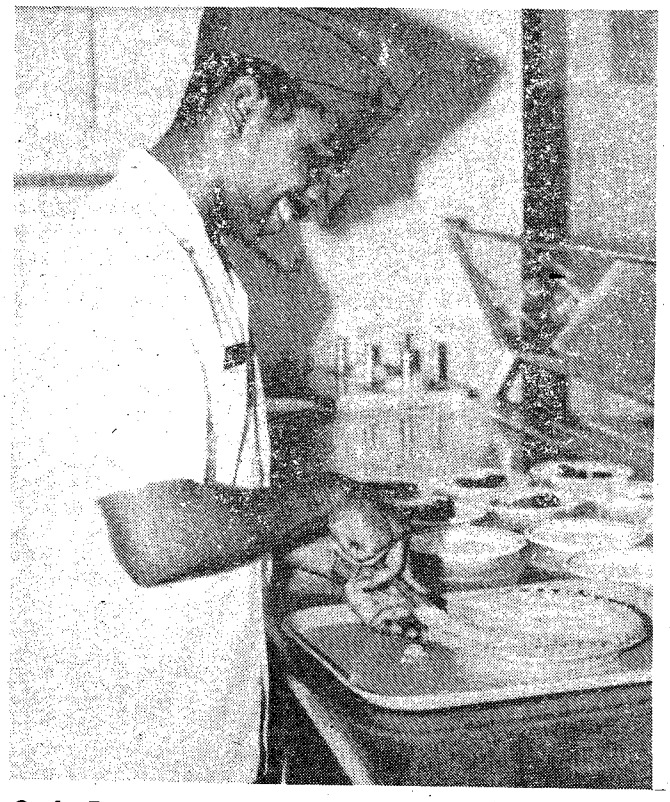
Story and photo by Timothy R. Torok
36th Engineer Group, PAO

The post-wide competition for the Best Mess award has been presented to an engineer unit for the Fourth Quarter of Fiscal Year 1982.

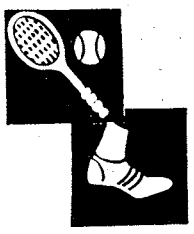
The 43rd Engineer Battalion, of the 36th Engineer Group (Combat), has been selected as the best dining facility in the large unit catogory by the Post Food Services.

"Standards for being selected are very tough, and a lot of hard work was put in by all the members of the facility," said Sp5 Curtis Scretchen, first cook.

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, presented SFC Lee R. Burston, dining facility manager, with the trophy.

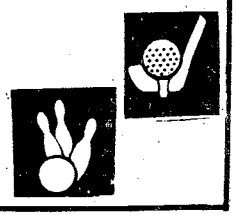


Sp4 Derek L. Shine, cook in the 43rd Engineer Battalion dining facility, is all smiles knowing that he serves in the best mess on post.



All this and more each day in the sports section

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER



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Achievements

Promotions

Name	Unit	Promoted to
Wayne Young	B-4-2	1st Lt.
Roscoe Harshaw	HHD, 2d ITG	SGM
Arnold Goodwin	HQ-2-2	SFC
Joseph Lowe	C-4-2	SFC
Kenneth Rossi	D-8-2	SFC
Alexander Clark	Co C, ITG	SSgt.
Henry Epps	Co C, ITG	SSgt.
Lionel Killiam	E-2-2	SSgt.
James Rodriques	Co C, ITG	SSgt.
Richard Smith	Co A, ITG	SSgt.
William Stroder	Co C, ITG	SSgt.
Joseph Welsh	B-2-2	SSgt.
Carl Williams	Co C, ITG	SSgt.
Archie Alexander	Co C, ITG	Sgt.
Eddie Horn	HHD, ITG	Sgt.
Franklin Moseley	C-2-2	Sgt.
Linda Scott	Co A, ITG	Sgt.
Jasper Whitehurst	HHD, ITG	Sgt.
Michael Gant	Co B, ITG	PFC
John Gibson	Co A, ITG	PFC
Dana K. Hooper	HHC, ITG	PFC
Linda McCants	HHC, ITG	PFC
Calvin Mitchell	HHC, ITG	PFC
Gerald J. Rogochi	Co A, ITG	PFC
John A. Gulfillan	Co A, ITG	PV2
Roger E. Mumah	HHC, ITG	PV2
James M. Waskowiak	HHC, ITG	PV2

Awards

Capt. Michael Bearden	MSM	SSgt. William Winder	ARCOM	SFC Lewis Hughes	AAM
1st Sgt. Frederick E. Sharps	MSM	Sp5 Dian T. Horton	ARCOM	SFC Melvin Jordan	AAM
MSgt. Charles Baxley	MSM	Sp5 Jeanette Strowder	ARCOM	SFC Michael Kelley	AAM
MSgt. Walter L. Fraley	MSM	Sp4 Marvin Jones	ARCOM	SFC Lloyd Sullivan	AAM
SFC Juan Coronado	MSM	Maj. John Lackard	AAM	SSgt. Leon Green	AAM
SFC Dewayne L. Crowell	MSM	Capt. Richard Stiliha	AAM	SSgt. Dan W. Gossett	AAM
SFC Anthony Richardson	MSM	Capt. John Tamez	AAM	SSgt. Thomas Haverkorn	AAM
SSgt. Ricky J. Holsinger	MSM	2nd Lt. Jaime F. Llinet	AAM	SSgt. Clifford Lewis	AAM
1st Sgt. Lovie Campbell	ARCOM	2nd Lt. Ramon Valle	AAM	SSgt. Russel D. Ruhland	AAM
SFC Anthony Brown	ARCOM	1st Sgt. Ralph Banks	AAM	SSgt. Joseph K. Todd	AAM
SFC Walter F. Daury	ARCOM	1st Sgt. Donald Cook	AAM	Sgt. Alvin Howard	AAM
SSgt. Terry L. Mears	ARCOM	MSgt. Robert J. Powell	AAM	Sgt. Michael Moore	AAM
SSgt. Patrick M. Mullis	ARCOM	SFC Jimmy Clayton	AAM	Sp4 Thomas Flaherty	AAM
SSgt. Charles R. Nelson	ARCOM	SFC Stanley Ellis	AAM	Sp4 Ernest Lemon	AAM
				Sp4 Thomas Nail	AAM
				Sp4 Michael Penn	AAM
				Sp4 Jordan Reinhardt	AAM
				Sp4 Freddie Russ	AAM
				Sp5 Tyrone Townsend	AAM
				PFC James Howell	AAM
				PFC David Wurtenberg	AAM
				Pvt. Orland Varela	AAM

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12" cheese $4.45
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12" pizza $ .90 per item
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Sports

Winter backpacking requires proper preparations

Backpacking can be a world of fun. Unfortunately, danger lurks for the unprepared person.

Freezing weather can cause extreme discomfort for hikers who do not dress properly, or who fail to follow necessary precautions.

On a winter backpacking trip, you can be warm while traveling, and once you are zipped tightly in your sleeping bag —- but the times in between can be most uncomfortable. Wearing the proper clothing is important for keeping warm and dry. Layers of clothing should be peeled off or added depending on your pace of travel.

Keep dry

Keep dry and avoid perspiring. Your body can build up a lot of heat as you hike uphill. Peel off layers of clothes to avoid perspiring, but as soon as you stop and your body begins to cool, it is important to put the clothes back on.

Insulated boots are a must for keeping your feet dry. You also need a parka or warm coat to protect you from wind and snow. A stocking cap that pulls down over your neck is highly recommended. Dark glasses or goggles are necessary to keep snow glare from blinding you.

Select a heavy-duty tent —- one which can withstand strong winds and snow piled on the roof. Carrying a folding snow shovel is also advisable.

Either a goose down or synthetic sleeping bag is appropriate for winter camping. These bags are often rated to protect you in temperatures that drop below zero degrees. The advantage of a synthetic bag is that it will not lose its warmth or thickness even if it gets damp. Down bags are lighter and more compressible.

Pack light

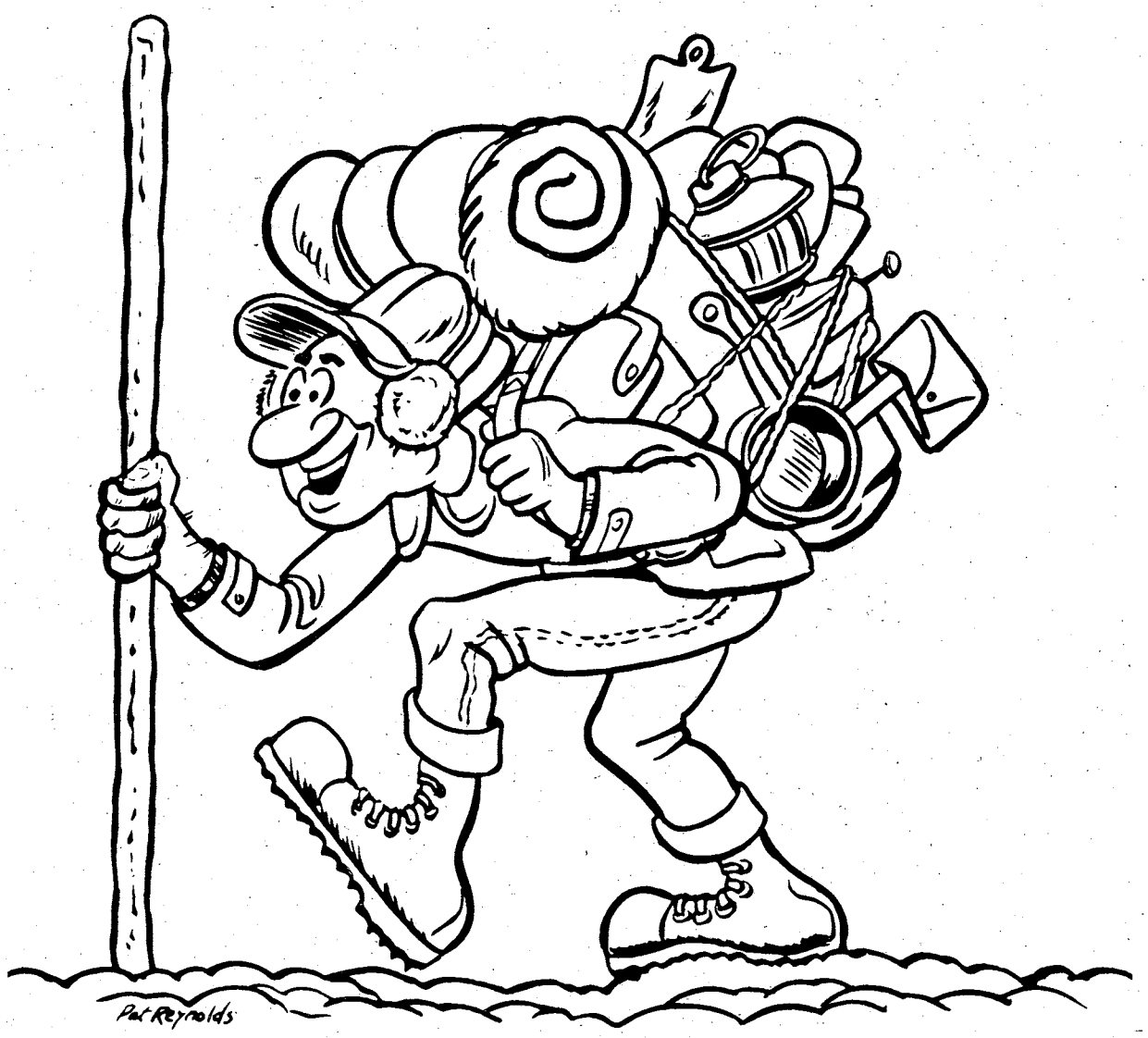
You'll need more gear for winter backpacking than for summer hiking, of course. Your pack must carry a fairly heavy load. It is almost impossible to trim your winter pack weight much below 40 pounds on an overnight trip.

An extra pair of gloves should be packed, since much of your body heat escapes from your hands. Long wool underwear and shirts should be brought. Gaiters should be packed to wear while hiking in snow so water will slide down the plastic when the ice melts instead of soaking and freezing your pant legs. Then, of course, you'll neet to pack the proper food and kitchen utensils.

Freeze-dried foods are good for winter backpacking because they are lightweight and contain many carbohydrates. Carbohydrates are essential nourishment in any strenuous winter sport because they can quickly be converted to body heat. Drink a great deal of liquids during winter recreation, because even if you don't realize it, you sweat while hiking.

Watch temp

The primary danger to winter recreationists is hypothermia. This happens when the body temperature drops steadily from the normal 98.6 degrees due to exposure aggravated by wet, wind and exhaustion. If this condition is not reversed, death can result. Many winter deaths attributed to falls, heart attacks or drowning may have been caused by hypothermia.



Too much gear will become an unwanted burden before you reach the top of the hill.

Cold kills in two distinct steps. The first is exposure and exhaustion. The moment you begin to lose heat faster than your body produces it, you are undergoing exposure. You voluntarily exercise to stay warm and your body makes involuntary adjustments to preserve normal temperature in the vital organs. Both drain your energy reserves. The only way to stop the energy drain is to reduce exposure.

The second step is hypothermia. If exposure continues until your energy reserves are exhausted, cold reaches the brain, depriving you of reasoning power. You lose control of your hands. Your body temperature will drop and, unless you receive treatment, you could experience stupor, collapse and death — not a happy ending to a hiking adventure.

To prevent hypothermia:

✓ Eat properly before any outdoor activity;

✓ Dress in clothes that trap air and provide good insulation;

✓ Don't do strenuous work if you haven't worked up to it;

✓ Work with a buddy;

✓ Remove excess layers of clothing before sweating starts when you're working outside in cold weather. Wet clothing doesn't insulate as well.

✓ Don't touch metal, snow or cold objects with bare hands in freezing temperatures;

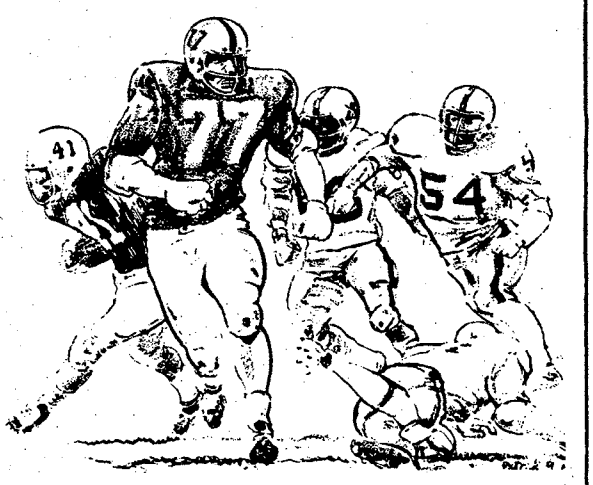
✓ Avoid exposing hands or wrists for long periods. Cold cuts the circulation and causes stiffening.

✓ Avoid spilling gasoline on the skin.

✓ Keep large muscle masses active to maintain body heat production.

Football 'Fourcast'

Jan. 8 & 9 Pros Percentage	Patsy Calhoun DPT 59%	Speedy Austin MSAD 55%	John Ross 2nd ITB 56%	Rick Russell PAO 55%
Tampa Bay at Dallas	Dallas	Tampa Bay	Dallas	Dallas
Atlanta at Minnesota	Atlanta	Minnesota	Minnesota	Atlanta
St. Louis at Green Bay	St. Louis	Green Bay	St. Louis	Green Bay
Detroit at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washinton	Washington
N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati	N.Y. Jets	Cincinnati	N.Y. Jets	Cincinnati
Cleveland at L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders
San Diego at Pittsburgh	San Diego	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	San Diego
New England at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami



Sports Shorts

Hunt Club now rents ponies

You may now rent ponies as well as horses at the Fort Benning Hunt Club between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., seven days a week.

The charge is the same for horses or ponies -- $5 an hour or $2.50 for half an hour. Horses may be ridden on the trails but ponies must stay in the ring only.

For further information, contact Capt. Kuhn, 689-3945.

Return your deer permits!

To avoid loss of hunting privileges, deer hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning Deer Permit, FB (ENG) Form 48, within 15 days of the season's closing. For Georgia hunters, the last day for return of permit will be Jan. 24. Alabama hunters have until Feb. 1 to return their permits.

Permits may be returned to Room 116, Bldg. 83, Outdoor Recreation Branch, Morale Support Division, or Bldg. 5883, Natural Resources Branch, Harmony Church.

YA basketball season opens

The Youth Activities basketball season gets underway tomorrow at 10 a.m. with an opening ceremony at the YA gymnasium.

Nearly 150 boys and girls between 8 and 15 years old are participating in three leagues. Most games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights in both the YA gym and the Faith Junior High School gym.

Post teams schedule games

The Doughgirls basketball team will play the Shaw Air Force Base women tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

Their next game will be against the Chattahoochee Valley Community College women's team next Friday evening at 6.

The Doughboys will play at Robins Air Force Base on Jan. 21 and 22.

Shooting awards to be given

The winners of the Dec. 2-10 USAIC Rifle, Pistol and Machine Gun Matches will receive their awards Jan. 11 in Marshall Auditorium.

The 1:30 p.m. ceremony is open to all competitors and their commanders, families and friends, according to a USAIC Marksmanship Detachment spokesman.

Spencer holds awards banquet

The Spencer High School Booster Club is sponsoring an awards banquet to honor the student athletes on Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria.

All parents and friends are invited. Please call 687-8067 or 687-3624 if you plan to attend.

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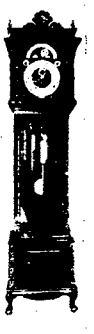

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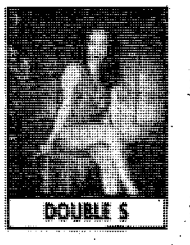
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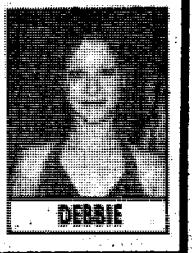
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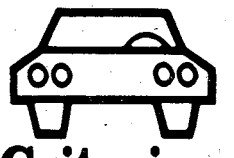

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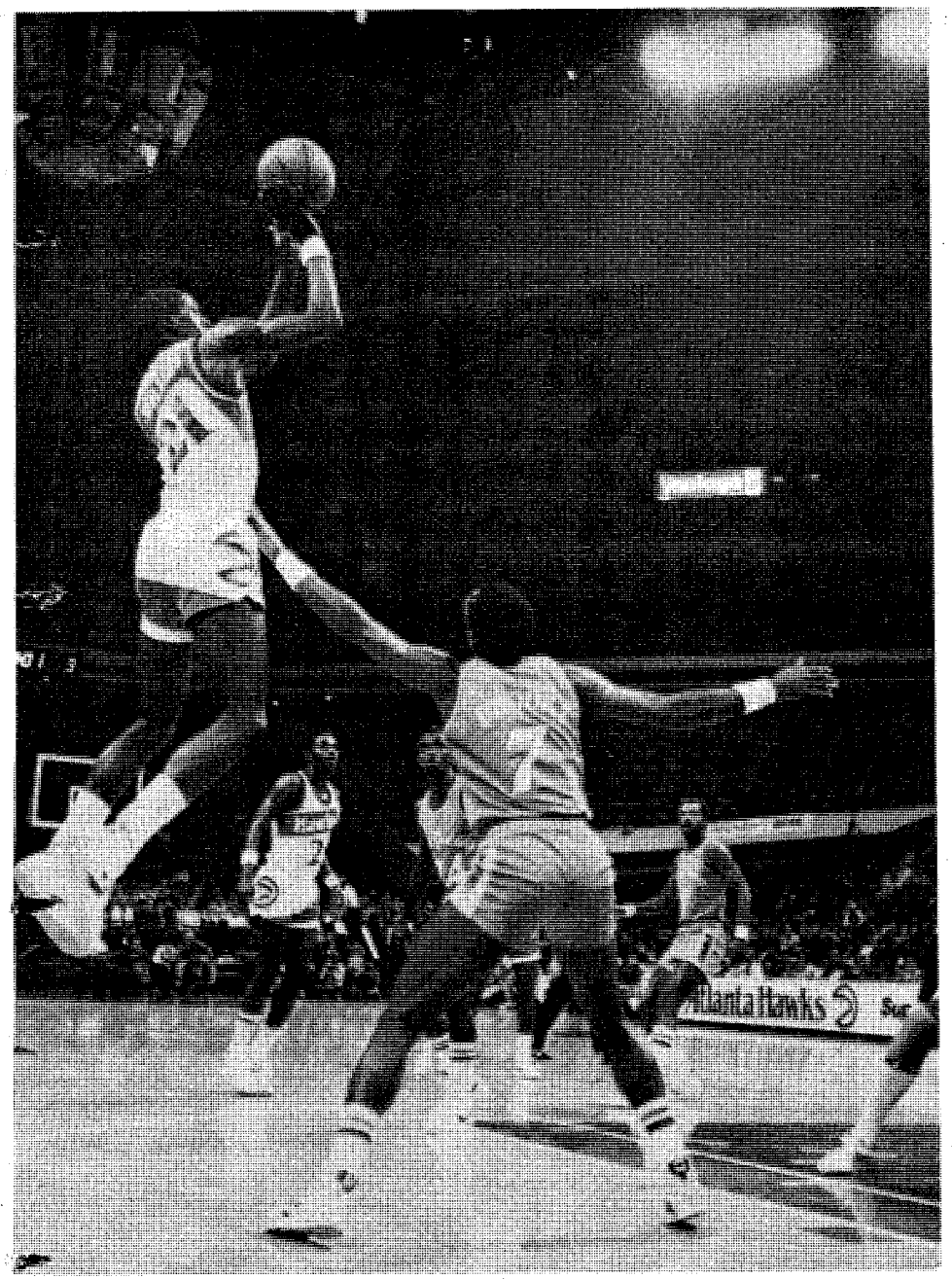

Soldiers taking advantage of Operation Holiday trips got to see Dominique Wilkins (21) and Jim Brooks (7) Dec. 28 when the Atlanta Hawks downed the San Diego Clippers, 123-113. (Photo by Robert McClain)

Basketball Standings

197th Inf Bde (Blue)

	W	L
15th Cav	2	0
D Co, Supt Bn	5	1
D Co, 1/29th Inf	2	1
A Co, 1/29th Inf	3	2
B Co, 1/29th Inf	3	2
HSC, 1/29th Inf	2	2
298th Sig Det	2	3
HHD, Supt Bn	1	2
A Co, Supt Bn	1	2
B Co, Supt Bn	1	2
C Co, Supt Bn	1	2
Aviation	0	5

197th Inf Bde (Red)

	W	L
C Co, 3/7th Inf	6	0
HHC, Bde	2	0
CSC, 1/58th Inf	4	1
B Co, 3/7th Inf	2	2
HHC, 1/58th Inf	2	3
B Co, 1/58th Inf	2	3
HHC, 3/7th Inf	3	7
CSC, 3/7th Inf	1	4
A Co, 1/58th Inf	1	4
C Co, 1/58th Inf	1	4
A Co, 3/7th Inf	0	2

197th Inf Bde (White)

	W	L
CSC, 2/69th AR	6	0
HHC, 2/69th AR	5	1
A Co, 2/69th AR	4	3
A Btry, 2/10th FA	4	3
B Btry, 2/10th FA	4	3
C Btry, 2/10th FA	3	2
72nd Engr Co	4	4
C Co, 2/69th AR	2	4
Svc Btry, 2/10th FA	2	4
HHB, 2/10th FA	2	5
B Co, 2/69th AR	1	6

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Now we're working on the other 9%!

We were mighty pleased to learn through a recently conducted, independent, survey that 91% of all Ledger subscribers feel the service they're now getting with our new delivery system is either good or very good. The survey, conducted by Belden Associates of Dallas, Texas, confirmed what we were aiming for when we installed the new system a couple of years ago: better service.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

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AKC white female Miniature Poodle, 1 yr. old, $100. Call 689-2845.

GERMAN WOLF SPITZ 5 wks. old, 1 male, 1 female, $35 each. Good home only! 687-7495.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

CLIPPING & Grooming, Bath & dip, most small breeds, pickup & delivery, 687-2751.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

BEAUTIFUL long haired Dachshund puppies, (3), AKC registered, 7 weeks, $100 each, 322-6951.

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Good working conditions, compensatory salary, fringe benefits & a professional working atmosphere.

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Responsible for Critical Care Nursing ICU/CCU. Responsibility includes clinical and managerial experience in these fields. BSN Required, Masters preferred.

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New 12 hour weekend shifts for ICU/CCU Nurses. Work 24 hours and be paid for 40 hours.

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Available in Medical and Surgical floors, BSN preferred, good benefits and salary offered.

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RN positions available in multiple staff positions. All 3 shifts.

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$150 A MONTH
New 2 bedroom, 14ft. wide, completely furnished & set-up, Down payment only $999. Call Collect 561-7721. DeLoach Homes.

100% FINANCING FOR OFFICER'S AND OCS
financing available for E1's and up

(5) TRUCKS 4x4 from '78 up. All reduced prices.....

81 FORD PICKUP standard shift, 6 cylinder, long wheel base, local one owner $5850

80 SUBARU 5 speed, DL, air, 16,000 miles $4250

80 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP standard shift, 6 cylinder, power steering, short wheel base.....$4650

77 T-BIRD Landau, loaded, local one owner.....$4150

78 PINTO like new, automatic, air .$2650

79 PONTIAC TRANS AM T-tops, loaded $6990

78 FORD MUSTANG 2+2, loaded, T-tops $4150

79 CAMARO Z-28 loaded, black with red interior $6450

80 PONTIAC TRANS AM loaded with all options.....$7950

77 BUICK REGAL loaded, like new $3900

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1983 RX-75 more on value less on price.

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PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

LHASA APSO puppies, 7 wks. old, shots. (3) $60 each. 687-8188.

ONE large dog house. $65. Call 687-7495.

PART Old English Sheep/Laborador puppies, 5 wks., 8, $15. each. 689-6472.

PEEK-A-POO puppies, 6 wks. old, (5) $50-$60. Call 568-4610.

PIT BULL puppies, 3 ABDA Registered, Champion sired, males $75; female, $50. 563-8266.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

COMPUTER DEMONSTRATIONS

Part time for Vic-20 in local Army Exchange. Micro experience helpful. 10:00-6:00 P.M. Call 214-337-4736 and after 6:00, 703-978-4154.

EXOTIC DANCERS, nice club, good pay, call 689-6331 between the hours of 3-6 p.m. weekdays.

NEED someone to babysit in our home or yours. For 2nd shift. Call 689-3548. McGraw Manor.

JOB WANTED • 59

CHEF POSITION wanted. Have good references, 18 years of experience. 1-628-5988.

CHILD CARE • 61

CHILD CARE in my home. Day or week. Experienced. Floyd and forest Rd. area. Call 568-4552.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

BAR AND GRILL for sale, reasonable, call 323-8392 or 322-0958.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY- Would you like a business of your own? You don't need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part time. Ideal for husband ond wife teams. Call: 687-2466. No obligation - no information over the telephone. Let's have coffee and talk.

RENTALS • 71

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

TWO minutes from Benning, furnished mobile homes in Columbus nicest park. 2 & 3 bedrooms, start at $159 mo. 689-4873 or 689-8208.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

ACROSS from Camellia Apts. large 1 bedroom, carpet, $165. 689-2018.

ALL UTILITIES furnished, clean, 1 bedroom, no pets. 298-9857, 297-1957, 298-9417.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, Cable, HBO. Convenient location. $295-$315. 563-9233, or Manager, 561-2927.

ONE BEDROOM 2 mi. South of Cusseta, Hwy 27, very nice. $175. 561-0685.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

$150 RENTAL Coupon, 1 bedroom apt., furnished & unfurnished, free utilities. 324-0165.

1 MONTH RENT FREE! SWEETGUM VILLAGE APARTMENTS
4100 Cusseta Rd., 1 mile from Ft. Benning, also furnished, call 687-7402.

TWO BEDROOMS, some with pool, Cable, laundry, drapes. $115-$275. 563-9233.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

BENNING Hills, large 2 bedroom, separate dining, garage, 324-3269 after 5.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, greatroom, fireplace, $550. (Adams Park). Call Mr. Harris at 322-5555 or 687-9711.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

THREE BEDROOM brick, 1½ baths, corner lot. Oakland Park. 689-7426.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

HARRIS COUNTY, owner selling and financing several 3 to 15 acre tracts near Whitesville. $2500 to $14,900 per tract. $400 down. Mike Moon 687-6817, 323-5025.

OWNER selling and financing several 5 to 20 acre farms between Juniper and Buena Visto. $595 to $695 acre. $300 down. Mike Moon, 687-6817 or 561-7891.

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

1983 2 bedroom, 14' wide, VA nothing down. Payments $113.61 per mo.

1983 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide, VA nothing down. Payments $248.52 per mo.

1983 2 bedroom, 14' wide, "Ga. Power Good Cents Home". Payments $183.20 per mo.

SOUTHEASTERN CUSTOM STRUCTURES
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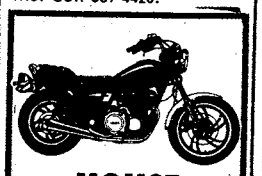
OWNER FINANCED- Like new, energy saver, 12 x 60 & 1 acre lot, ready to move into. 10 mi. North. $995 down. 687-6817, 323-5482.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

CLEAN 2 bedroom, furnished, fenced in lot, lot rent and water included, $175 a mo., call 689-4913.

COLUMBUS or Phenix City in nice Park, 2, 3 bedrooms, 563-7216 or 298-2818.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, air, washer, fenced yard. $160 mo. Call 689-4420.



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XS400h ...$1399.00
XJ650J....$2669.00
XV750J...$2789.00
SR250J....$1299.00
SR185J....$1199.00

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MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

2 bedroom, 12x60, on 1 acre in Russell County, unfurnished, 20 mins. from Main Post, $150. mo. 855-4795, 545-7393. After 5 855-3105.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 103

$295 DOWN, $60 mo., 1 acre lot with water, phone, power, lake. 323-5482.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Ports & Service. Call 324-4294.

CLEAN 1974 Honda 750 chrome front to rear, 2 helmets, needs point on tank. $1400 or best offer, 682-0849.

SPECIAL 1981 Honda CM400E, very low mileage, factory mint cond. Must sell, 327-1942.

YAMAHA 650 Special, 1980, black, excellent cond., $1500. 687-2740 after 6.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

JEEP Renegade, 1982, 12,000 mi., black/red trim. $7000. Mike, 689-3510.

TOYOTA 4 x 4, 1981, long bed, SR-5, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, sunroof. Chrome package, block. Excellent cond. Must sell. $8500. 689-8010 after 5:00 weekdays.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

4 x 4 '82 Dodge D-50, completely loaded, must sell. 324-5745 after 5 p.m.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

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WE PAY MORE $$$$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!

MORRIS RD. AUTO PARTS
946 Morris Rd. 687-1958

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CAMARO 78, power steering & brakes, am/fm stereo radio, small V8, 1 owner, good cond., $3500. Call 324-4643 or 322-7243.

DATSUN 610, 1973, needs point & tune up, $300. Call 561-5072 after 6 p.m.

DODGE Colt, '72, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, $875. Phone 327-0038.

EL CAMINO 1960, in restorable condition, $1500 firm, call 682-0045.

LINCOLN Mark V, '77. All options including moonroof, 48,000 mi., extra clean. $6350. 322-6622.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

FORD 1966 Futura, good cond., 6 cylinder, $500. Call 327-6450.

FORD Custom 100 pickup truck, 1970. 6 Cylinder, standard shift, excellent tires, runs good, best reasonable offer. 682-1767.

FORD Elite 1975. 74,000 miles, loaded, power sunroof, new vinyl top, $1600 or best offer. 682-0477.

FURY Wagon, 1965, automatic, 318, runs. $300. 324-0016.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1973, excellent cond., looks great. Red. Best offer. 563-0920.

VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 1970, tan, 4 speed, good cond. Call 568-7646.

1958 4x4 Dodge Power Wagon, all rebuilt, $900. 297-7954.

TOYOTA Corolla, '80, 5 speed, air. 563-5032. After 6, 327-8296 ask for Bill.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

MAZDA RX7 1979, silver, 5 speed, air, excellent cond., extras include, new lacquer point, halogen lights, CD ignition, burglar alarm, stereo cassette, 44 function computer, Recardo seat, radar. Price negotiable, Mr. Griggs, 322-6751 days, 322-8842 nights & weekends.

MERCURY Monarch, 1976, 2 door, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, excellent condition, $1695. 298-8293.

MUST SELL, 1976 Ford Granada, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioner, nice car, $1695 327-3462 or 323-4252.

TORINO wagon, 1974, good condition, new air shocks, muffler system & tires, $800. 327-9530.

VOLKSWAGEN '69 Square Back, 4 speed. New tires, clutch, brakes, carburetor. Engine needs minor work. $525. Call 297-3108.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1979 Camaro Z-28, fully loaded, take over payments, call after 6:00 568-6588.

1981 DODGE Aries K, looded, sell for payoff, call 568-7320.

SPORTS CARS • 118

CORVETTE 1975; 70,000 mi., air, power steering, brakes, windows & tilt/tele, leather interior, chrome under hood, immaculate cond., $6500. Contact Cpt. Hiett 545-5388 duty, 682-9668 late evenings.

ANTIQUE CARS • 119

PORCHE Coupe, 1963, excellent cond., $5500. Call 324-5054.

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Bill Russell Ford's Phenix City Ft. Benning Representatives 297-8180

Tony Danna
U.S. Army (rep.)
Cliff Scott
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- Special Finance Plan For E-4s & up!! We Will Provide You With FREE TRANSPORTATION to our location.
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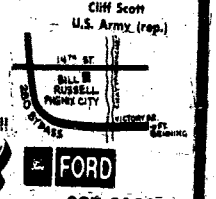

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79 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 door, hatchback, 4 speed, air, excellent gas mileage. Priced to sell at $2975

80 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE 4 speed, air, power steering, am/fm stereo cassette, rally wheels, fire engine red, won't last long $4295

79 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am/fm stereo 8 track, cruise, power door locks.....$4925

80 DATSUN 2 dr., 4 sp., air, radio, heater, EXTRA SHARP.....$4495

80 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 door, coupe, automatic, air.....$3950

79 FORD T-BIRD 2 door, automatic, air, stereo, radio, power windows, plush velour interior, extra sharp with wire wheels.....$4675

78 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 door, Coupe, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo radio, wire wheels.....$5785

80 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 2 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, roomy family car, economy V/6.....$5685

77 PLYMOUTH Volare Premier wagon, auto., power steering, air, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, local one owner, 48,000 miles....$3185

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ALL RANKS WELCOME FROM E-3'S TO OFFICER'S
25 Years Experience
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82's & 83's

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83 LYNX 3 DR HATCHBACK $141.94 PER MO.
sale price $5997.00
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amt. financed $5400.00
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APR 11.9%

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81 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON fully equipped, all power, low miles.....$7995

81 CADILLAC SEVILLE fully equipped, all power, like new, special.....$14,900

81 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS fully equipped, all power, low miles, special.....$8995

80 CAPRI R/S Hatchback, 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, wire covers $5695

79 BUICK REGAL fully equipped, all power, low miles, extra sharp.....$5895

80 FORD GRANADA 2-dr., 6 cyl., auto, air, FM-AM stereo, P/S, W/S tires $4895

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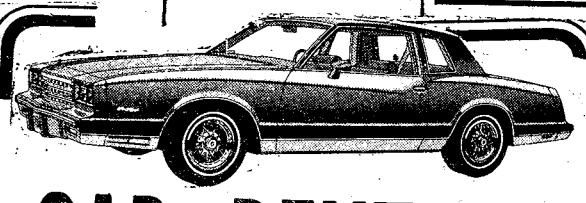
13th St. & 3rd Ave. 322-5575
MERCURY LINCOLN



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79 MERCURY BOBCAT 2-Door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sport wheels, radio, heater, real sharp gas saver, priced to sell at $2295

79 BUICK Limited 4-Dr. completely loaded with everything, aluminum wheels, velour interior, a steal at $6495

80 FORD F100 Pickup, long wheel base, 3 speed, air, camper shell, one owner, real clean $4695

78 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Calais, bucket seats, tilt, cruise, power windows & door locks, am-fm steo tape, sport wheels, baby blue with white vinyl roof, low miles $5295

79 OLDS Cutlass Supreme automatic, air, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, am-fm stereo, triple burgundy $5595

78 BUICK Regal 3.2 liter V/6, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond., am-fm stereo, tilt, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, beautiful red with white vinyl roof $5290

82 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2-Dr. auto., air, luggage rack, am-fm stereo, tutone grey, 11,000 miles...$5695

79 CAMARO Berlinetta V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo, aluminum sport wheels, rear window defogger, black $5995

78 CAMARO V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, am-fm stereo tape, sport wheels, rear spoiler, burgundy $5495

79 MONTE CARLO Landau V/8, auto., power steering & brakes, factory air, tilt, cruise, power door locks, power windows, am-fm stereo tape, sport wheels, silver with burgundy interior $5395

78 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, am-fm tape, power windows & door locks, vinyl roof, sport wheels, red.....$5395

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79 AMC Spirit, 2 door, Limited, bucket seats, console, tilt wheel, brown with tan leather interior, low miles..... $3988

80 BUICK Skylark, 2 door Limited, air, power steering, power brakes, red with grey trim..... $5888

82 Z-28 T-Top, bucket seats, sport wheels, 2500 one owner miles, showroom condition..... $10,988

79 BUICK LeSABRE 4-Dr. air, power steering & brakes, am-fm, medium blue, $5488 local one owner.....

79 CUTLASS Supreme Broughham, 4-Dr. loaded including power windows, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo, 22,000 one owner $6888 miles, just like new.....

79 BUICK ELECTRA Limited 4-Dr., loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, triple $7188 burgundy.....

79 OLDS Custom Cruiser Station Wagon, fully equipped, luggage rack, wood grain, $3888 panelling. Special at.....

82 BUICK REGAL 2-Dr. automatic, air, power windows, tilt, cruise control, $8888 wire wheel covers, tan.....

82 CADILLAC Eldorado, all Cadillac accessories including Astro Roof, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, leather interior, wire wheel covers, digital instruments, 10,000 one owner miles, just like new. SAVE $1000's off O.M.C. PRICE

80 BUICK Riviera, loaded with equipment! Astro roof, power windows, dual power seats, wire wheel covers, tilt, cruise, $10,288 brown with brown trim.....

78 DODGE OMNI 4-Dr. 4 sp. $1988 radio, heater, burgundy.....

80 CHEVETTE 4-dr., 4-speed, air, $3988 gold with tan trim.....

77 OLDS CUTLASS Auto. power steering & brakes, 34,000 actual $3888 miles.....

80 ELECTRA WAGON 9-passenger, full power, luggage rack, wood-grain & $8488 like new wagon.....

80 CHATEAU 2-Dr., auto. power $4688 steering & brakes, tan, owner.....

78 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 door, air, power steering, power brakes, sport $5288 wheels, 38,000 miles.....

80 SUNBIRD 1600 GL station wagon, 5-speed, air, luggage rack, low $4888 miles.....

81 BUICK LeSABRE Four door, air, power windows, tilt, steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, wire wheel covers, $7988

79 CADILLAC DeVille 2-Dr. all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, power door locks, leather interior, wire wheel covers, white with red leather, a $8988 sharp car.....

81 BUICK CENTURY 4-Dr. auto. matic, air, power steering & brakes, $6488 burgundy.....

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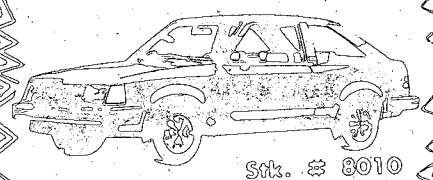
11.9% annual percentage rate FINANCING '83s AT '82 PRICES

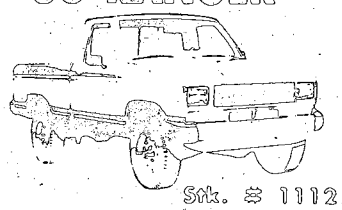
83 ESCORT



Stk. # 8010

$5596

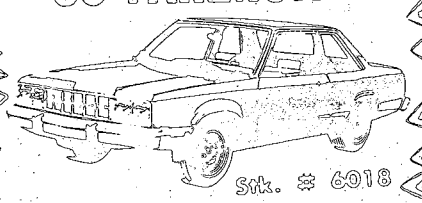
83 RANGER



Stk. # 1112

$5975

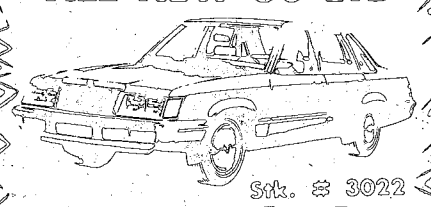
83 FAIRMONT



Stk. # 6018

$6123

ALL NEW 83 LTD



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$7120

Please add for taxes, tag & P fee.

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1982 FORD COURIER PICK-UPS
$4999.00

82 ESCORTS Loaded (7) to choose from $5995	79 CAMARO Loaded $5995	80 GRAND PRIX One Owner Car $5995	82 TOYOTA Tercel 4 dr. $5995	80 IMPALA 4 dr. One Owner $5295
80 GRANADA Ghia, 4 dr. $5295	80 PINTO Good Economy $3495	79 GRANADA 2 dr. Loaded $3995	81 MUSTANG 4 speed, air $5295	79 FORD F100 XLT $5495
78 COURIER Good Condition $2995	80 FORD F150 4x4 $7495	81 CHEVROLET C-10 Pick-up $5295	78 CHEVROLET C-10 Loaded $3995	78 CHEVROLET Luv-Camper Shell $3595

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7 JAN 83

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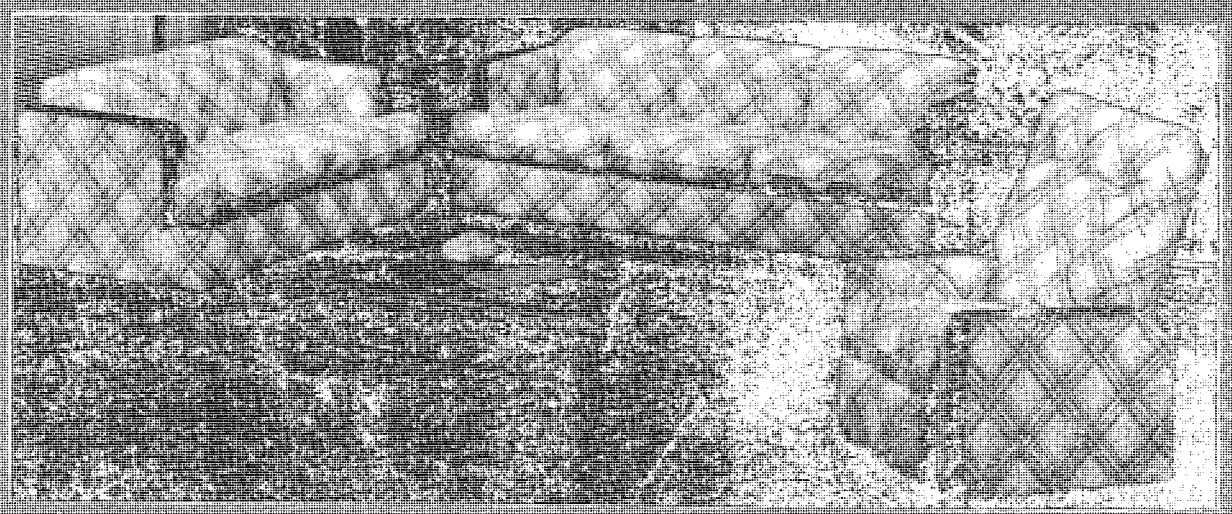

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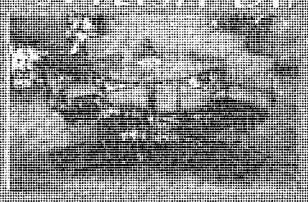

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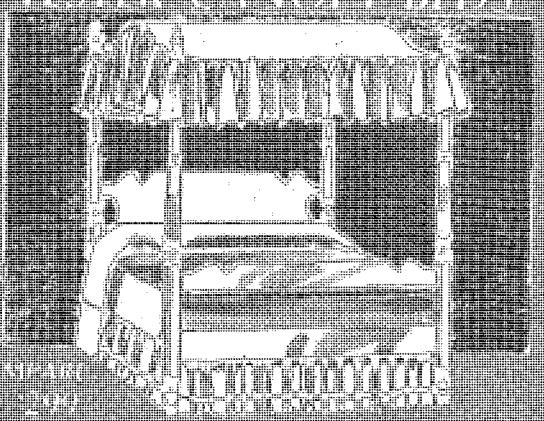

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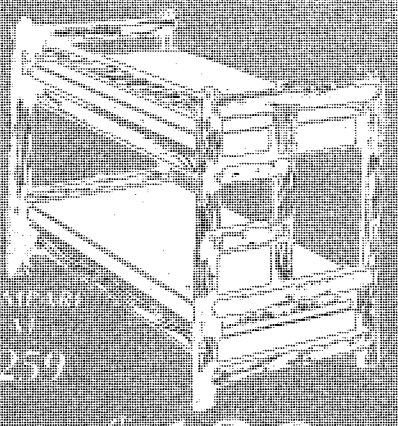

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 18 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning | January 14, 1983

Benning Family of Year honored

Story and photo by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Military Family of the Year, Maj. John T. and Mrs. Judy Pack, received honors from the post as the "Great American Family" during a ceremony held at Infantry Hall on Jan. 6. The Packs were nominated for the honor by other members of the community during National Family Week held Nov. 21-27, 1982.

"My wife and I knew about National Family Week, but we never thought we would be chosen as Fort Benning's 'Great American Family.' We didn't know that was the reason we were at the ceremony until we were presented with the award. Needless to say, we were very surprised," commented Maj. Pack.

The Pack family enjoys time they spend together.

Improved quality of life

The Packs have done many things to improve the quality of life in the community. They have organized a Scout troop and have spent many hours each month teaching and preparing the Scouts for achievement. He has used his off-duty time, often after working 12-hour shifts all week, to escort the troop on weekend camping trips.

Volunteer business

"The volunteer business at Fort Benning, as I have said many times here and in previous assignments, would sink without great volunteers like the Packs. In other words, we couldn't perform all the services for our soldiers and their families without volunteers," said Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, during the ceremony.

They also have used their home for various meetings of the Scouts and are unselfish with their time and resources. Mrs. Pack serves as Treasurer of the MEDDAC Officers Wive's Club, a post she was elected to in previous years. She organized a woman's bowling league, and has served as a teacher's aide in post schools. Maj. Pack is active in district, state and national nurse's associations. They are also heavily involved with providing assistance to the chapel in which they worship.

The couple met while Judy was attending nursing school in Ohio, and were married in 1970. They have two children, Jenifer, 11, and John Jr., 10.

Community involvement

"Children are young for a very short time, and I think parents who don't get involved with the community and their children's activities are missing so much," added Mrs. Pack.

In their spare time the Packs enjoy playing board games, attending plays, reading and spending "quiet times at home."

The Pack family was not the only one to receive such recognition this year. Similar ceremonies were held in other communities across the country in conjunction with National Family Week launching nationwide the first annual "Great American Family" awards program.

Directed by the American Family Society, under the honorary chairmanship of the first lady, the program seeks to recognize those families that have served and sacrificed for their communities in remarkable ways.

National participation in program

Various national organizations, including Fort Benning, are cooperating in the selection procedure, which will eventually narrow the field down to nine of America's finest families.

Conceivably, the Pack family could be one of those ultimately chosen to meet with Nancy Reagan next Spring in a special White House Rose Garden ceremony, as well as receive national attention in magazines and on television.

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander made the presentation.

King ceremony to be held in Infantry Hall

The birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be observed during a ceremony in Marshall Auditorium today at 11 a.m.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Joseph L. Roberts Jr., pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta.

Dr. Roberts, a native of Chicago, was graduated from Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn., in 1956 with a bachelor of arts degree. He received his master of divinity degree from union Theological Seminary, New York, N.Y., in 1959, and his master of theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J., in 1968.

In 1970, following two pastorates in New Jersey, he became a director for the U.S. Presbyterian Church, serving on the Corporate Social Ministries Work Unit of the Board of National Ministries.

In 1973, he became a member of the U.S. Presbyterian Church's Division of Corporate and Social Mission General Board. He was one of the six top managers of the Program Agency of the church with the responsibility of jointly supervising the work of 467 employees of the denomination at home and abroad. This position was the highest ever held by a black man in the history of the Presbyterian Church.

Since he succeeded the late Martin Luther King Sr., as pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church in August, 1975, the pastorate has added more than 1,000 new members.

He has been affiliated with many church, community and civic organizations.

Among the honors and awards he has received was being chosen as one of six preachers by the National Council of Churches and British Council of Churches to preach abroad.

He and his wife, Jean, have three children, Cheryl, Cynthia and Carlyle.

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Editorial Page

Clothing regs show the way to proper wear of the uniform

Editorial by T. William Fuller

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Several years ago the now defunct Army Uniform Selection Board opened a new era that has made the Army uniform about as stylish as can be expected. However, an unexpected burden was placed on soldiers that they had never been faced with before.

Instead of having to chose just between wearing basic fatigue or dressy class A, soldiers like their civilian counterparts, now have an array of ensembles to chose from.

Women can chose between wearing pantsuits with jacket, pant suits without jacket and short or long sleeve shirt, class A skirt and jacket, class A skirt with short or long sleeve shirt, no jacket, or simple battle dress. For the head they have a choice of beret, pot hat or BDU cap. Decisions, decisions, decisions.

Men fare no better. Should they wear long sleeve shirt with tie, green trousers and jacket, perhaps the long sleeve with tie no jacket, better yet maybe the short sleeve shirt no tie, no jacket. On the other hand perhaps the short sleeve shirt with tie. Fortunately the head covering was a simple choice——garrison cap. Oops, officers have to chose between two hats depending on the uniform and travel status. Under certain situations they are required to wear the service hat.

With the introduction into the uniform line of the black sweater, a whole new set of choices in uniform was opened up to the soldier. To wear with tie, no tie, with long or short sleeve shirt. Should one wear only the sweater this morning or should he wear it under the windbreaker.

Confusing? Yes, but a personal bit of confusion that takes just a few seconds to decide when getting dressed in the mornning.

Once the decision is made, the soldier after a cup of coffee marches off to work comfortable in a uniform that suits him and his surroundings.

There is a problem however that has accompanied the introduction of new uniform items into the soldier's wardrobe. Many soldiers are uninformed about the rules that govern when and how certain items should be worn.

As an example, a soldier recently counted 17 others entering Building 4 wearing the black pullover under their class A jackets. While the soldiers may have been comfortable on a cool mornning, they were in violation of AR 670-1, Wear and Appearance of Army Uniforms and Insignia.

Other examples of violations of the regulation are: wearing the long sleeve green shirt without tie; wear of the pullover under the green overcoat; zippers undone on windbreakers; the green cardigan sweater worn outside the soldiers immediate working area and a host of other unintentional violations.

To end some of the conflict, here are the rules for wear of some of the new uniform items.

The pullover maybe worn with or without tie. It may not be worn under the class A jacket or with the green overcoat. When worn with the windbreaker, it must not be exposed.

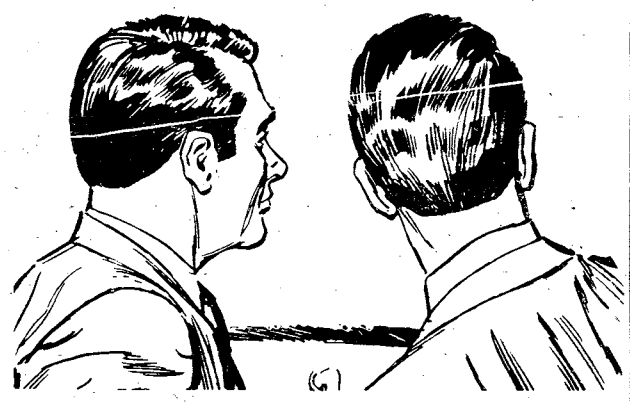
When wearing the long sleeve green shirt, a soldier must wear a tie. The shirt may be worn without the class A jacket, however the soldier must wear the name plate on the right pocket. The short sleeve shirt may be worn with or without tie. When wearing the shirt with a tie, the class A jacket is not required.

Windbreakers must be zipped three quarters of the way up. They may not be worn unzipped, and can be worn in formations if authorized by the commander. This applies to the green windbreaker too, which is still authorized to be worn.

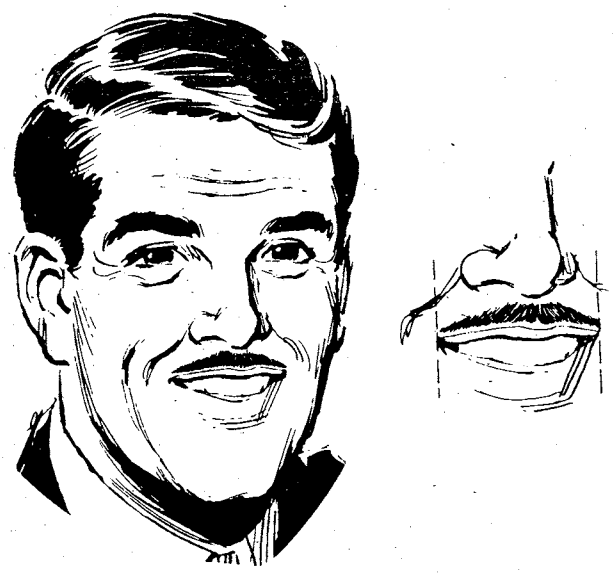
Cardigans are only authorized for wear within the soldiers immediate work area. It must be buttoned at all times.

The point is simple——when in doubt go to the regulation. It is easy to read and understand. Above all it is the final word.

Total appearance includes proper hairstyle



The hair on top of the head will be neatly groomed. The length and/or bulk of the hair will not be excessive or present a ragged, unkempt or extreme appearance. Hair will present a tapered appearance and, when combed, it will not fall over the ears or eyebrows or touch the collar except for the closely cut hair at the back of the neck. The so-called "blockcut" fullness in the back is permitted in moderate degree. In all cases, the bulk or length of hair will not interfere with the normal wear of all standard or adopted military headgear.



The face will be clean-shaven, except that mustaches are permitted. If a mustache is worn, it will be kept neatly trimmed, tapered, and tidy and will not present a chopped off appearance. No portion of the mustache will cover the upper lip line or extend horizontally beyond or below the corner points of the mouth where the upper and lower lips join. Handlebar mustaches, goatees, and beards are not authorized. Where beard growth is prescribed by appropriate medical authority,, the length required for medical treatment also will be specified; e.g., "A neatly trimmed beard is authorized. The length will not exceed ¼ inch." (See para 7, TB-MED 287.)

If the individual desires to wear sideburns, they will be neatly trimmed. The base will not be flared and will be a clean-shaven, horizontal line.

Sideburns will not extend downward beyond the lowest part of the exterior ear opening.

Survey used to determine post reading interests

Slightly more than 500 people have been selected to participate in the bi-annual newspaper survey of the BAYONET.

The responses of those selected will be used to evaluate the paper and plan future coverage of interest to our readers.

Military, civilian and retired personnel were selected randomly by computer and should receive the survey by distribution or mail within the next week. The survey has 30 questions and will take only a short time to complete.

While some demographic information, such as age and grade is requested on the survey, the respondents will remain anonymous because their names are neither required nor requested.

If you receive a survey, we request your cooperation in helping us provide Fort Benning the best possible product. Please, complete the survey and return it to us.

THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Comments

Following apathy trail leads away from God

By David W. Campbell
Chaplain, 1st Bn., 1st ITB

This morning, a shaking, crying, young woman entered the chapel asking for help. "What's the problem?" I asked. "I'm scared...I'm really scared," she replied. She arrived in Columbus yesterday to see her husband who is in basic training now. Checking into a local motel, she went to bed early. Twice in the middle of the night, the motel attendant entered her locked room to manhandle her. She told me she laid awake all night with her knife under her pillow. Angrily, I called the motel, then the police.

Was I wrong to get angry? I think not. On the contrary, the danger I see today at Fort Benning and in Columbus, and in America is that we don't get upset. We say, "what will be, will be." I've been far too guilty of being ho-hum about situations. As God's people, we must take a stand in our family, our unit, our post, and our society.

Come a long way

"You've come a long way, baby!" This is not just a cigarette j ngle — it's a tragic truth of the way our nation has left the God who has blessed us. You need to know what's happening in our great nation. Oh, we know; but we seem apathetic. Who cares? We must.

I'm sick. Repulsed at what's happening. During the holidays, I saw a national telecast that revealed to me what I consider new levels of spiritual lows. David Toma is a former police officer and undercover detective. He grew the beard and wore the clothes and lived the life that would get him accepted into the drug culture. What he learned was unbelievable.

He now travels full-time to warn teenagers, over one million a year, of the danger of drugs. He speaks to high school and junior high assemblies to share the negatives of drug use. He says, "There are no good things about doing drugs." He constantly has drug pushers tell him what they used to do. "Ground glass in cocaine, dip pills in drano, even dip pills in embalming fluid. Kids don't care anymore," the pushers say, "how they get high!" And what about the problem of alcohol in our society? Well, the Illinois legislature had a debate to lower the drinking age because, they said, "We've got to get them off drugs somehow." Hasn't that legislature (and the rest of us) heard that alcohol is the number one drug problem? Don't we know that 15 teenagers die every day in America because of the stuff? And, doesn't it matter that in our country, four adults die each hour because of booze?

Why do people abuse drugs and alcohol? Basically, I believe people are hungry for satisfaction, purpose and meaning in life. That's exactly what Jesus Christ wants to give.

Get ready for this one

Are you ready for this? I can hardly believe what I'm about to share with you. On the ABC late-night TV show, "The Last Word," David Thorstad was a guest. Who is he? He is a founder of NAMBLA (North American Man Boy Love Association), "a political and educational organization to give children the opportunity to consent to a love affair with a man." Thorstad goes on to say that he is homosexual and has had many sexual relationships with eight, nine and ten-year old boys. Folks, I still find this hard to believe. This is a legal, accepted organization.

Yep, we've come a long way, baby...a long way from God. We hail people like Johnny Carson who makes jokes about sex, drugs and booze. And you know what else we do? We ridicule ministers for being too conservative. We even murdered Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Bible speaks - about our immorality. The question is: Do we care? Realizing what I share today is heavy stuff, I also know I would be dishonest with you and myself to omit it. People of God, let's be concerned and be active in those concerns. As parents, let's be aware that if we don't love our children, drugs will. Booze will. NAMBLA members will. Cults will. Jim Joneses will. I pray that you and I will begin to be tougher "Christian Soldiers."

I would like to hear your comments, pro or con, about these articles. Please write:

Chaplain David Campbell
1st Bn, 1st ITB
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905
or call 544-1741/2287

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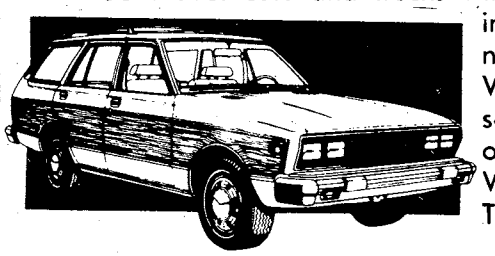
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Members of Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry charge out of the BIFV to take objective during field exercise.

"The soldiers here have accepted the challenge from the beginning, to help the USAIS train with the BIFV." ——1st Sgt. Paul Rock

Bradley Fighting Vehicle company aggresses against light infantry

Story and photos by Steve Irick
197th Public Affairs Office

Support of the U.S. Army Infantry School (USAIS) here coupled with training on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle (BIFV) since March, has kept the soldiers of Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, in demand.

"The soldiers here have accepted the challenge from the beginning, to help the USAIS train with the BIFV," said 1st Sgt. Paul Rock.

Soldiers in the infantry MOS 11B, were allowed to volunteer for training to be an 11M (BIFV crewmember,) after completing advanced individual training. In addition, infantry soldiers being assigned to the 197th were eligible for the training. "I selected the candidates through interviews," said Rock.

"Everyone has been very "gung-ho" about the mission from the beginning," commented PFC Lewis A. Yeo, a BIFV crewmember. "We knew what we had to do, and we got it done."

Because there was not a school to train the soldiers with the BIFV, men were put "on the job" training status. "They trained for three weeks before achieving the new MOS," said Rock.

Since completing training with the Bradley, the men from Company D have been supporting USAIS by demonstrating the capabilities of the BIFV when it is on maneuvers, crossing lakes and streams, and at live fire demonstrations. Rock says most of the people who observe the demonstrations are officers and NCOs attending classes at the USAIS.

"Usually it takes three to four days to get ready for a demonstration," said Yeo. "We use three or four vehicles each time, and before we go out on a demonstration, we practice what we will be doing and prepare our equipment."

Recently, 13 of the company's 36 BIFVs were taken out into the field to participate in field training with another unit. "This was the first time we ever went out to the field to train, and I feel that we performed very well when we played aggressor to the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry," said Rock. "The men are looking forward to supporting the brigade in the future."

"Soldiers here have been very enthusiastic with the BIFV since it's arrival," said Rock, "It's a good vehicle, and I think that it would be very successful in a combat situation."

Belching smoke from its multi-purpose dispensers the Bradley demonstrates why it replaced the old M113 as a fighting troop carrier.

Bradley tour

Capt. William P. Rue, commander, Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, explains the advantages of the Bradley to an Australian observer.

Needlecraft school Sunday through Friday

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Callaway Gardens will be the host site of the twelfth annual Needlecraft School and Exhibit, Sunday through Friday. The school is co-sponsored by Callaway Gardens and the Georgia Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America.

Finished work will be exhibited from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sun.-Fri., in the Callaway Gardens Convention Center. No fee will be charged for admission to the exhibit. Various instructional materials will be for sale during exhibit hours.

For a free brochure describing the course offerings and fees, write Director, Needlecraft School and Exhibit, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., 3182, or call (404) 663-2281, ext. 148.

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Marshal's Viewpoint

MPs make life or death decisions daily

Police work is a demanding job which often requires decisions to be made quickly and with only a minimum amount of information. Failure to make the decision or taking too long to execute it could result in the loss of life or property.

Military policemen must make these types of decisions every day, and there is seldom time to explain why. While patrolmen are instructed to be as courteous as possible, oftentimes people fail to understand that what they are being told is supported by reasoning and information of which they may not be aware.

During instances such as bomb threats, traffic may be directed in the opposite direction from which it normally flows to prevent anyone from possibly entering a danger area. The patrolman standing in the middle of the street is responsible to ensure not only that you are safely passed through the area, but also to ensure the safety of every other person who passes his point.

He doesn't have the time to explain to each person individually that there is danger and that they should avoid the area. Nonetheless, people will invariably stop in the middle of the roadway and ask why they can't turn left with the military policeman is directing them to the right.

Another area of growing concern is the Friday morning post run. By direction of the Commanding General, military police provide roadblocks so that people running on main post will not have to worry about dodging cars and trucks. Even though the revised traffic pattern has been well publicized and in operation for several months, people still try to bust through. Those who have disobeyed instructions have found themselves being charged with a UCMJ violation.

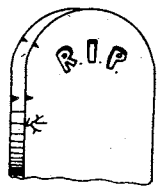
The only valid reason for attempting to pass through a roadblock is an emergency. Poor prior planning does not constitute an emergency! Other excuses have included alleged flight arrangements and family problems ranging from impending divorce to sick children. Rarely has there been a situation which warranted classification as an emergency.

When approached by a person with a problem, the military policeman will contact the MP Desk to verify the validity of the situation. In the event of a true emergency, military police will ensure that appropriate assistance is rendered — often faster than the individual would have been able to react.

So if you're instructed by a military policeman to do something that you don't fully understand, comply with those instructions.

Remember that the military police don't always have time to tell everyone why they do something; if there's something happening that requires immediate action, the decision will be made for the safety of the majority. Instructions may be directive and offered without explanation, but compliance may just save your life.

The best reasons for using seatbelts are always getting buried



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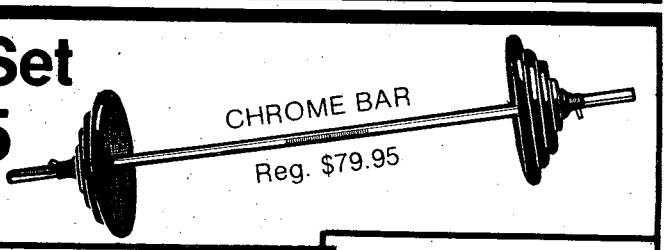

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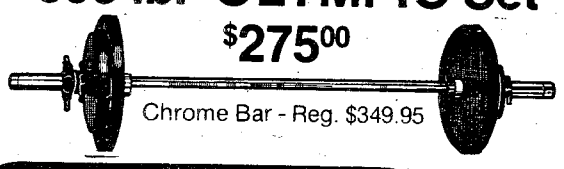

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Stayin' Well

Lifestyle changes can improve health chances

By Sandra L. Hellman
Community Health Nurse

There has been a much needed focus on Health and Lifestyle recently. A person can reduce risks to his life by eliminating or reducing dangerous habits. An estimated 50 percent of all deaths are premature. Another 50-60 percent of all chronic illness and disease can be controlled by lifestyle changes.

This kind of risk reduction depends on learning what changes in habits or lifestyle should be made, and then actually making and maintaining these changes. Although there are some things we may not always be able to control, such as our genetic makeup, quality and availability of mediical care, and our environment, our health and happiness depend on learning what we can control and change. It is up to you to get to know your four L-I-F-E areas (Life Aims, Interests, Fitness & Nutrition, and Emotional Wellness) and how to improve them.

The following are seven Health Practices that can help you get started with a healthy lifestyle:

- ✓ Seven or eight hours sleep regularly.
- ✓ A daily breakfast.
- ✓ No snacking between meals.
- ✓ Regularly scheduled aerobic exercise, 3-4 times a week.
- ✓ Maintain an optimum weight.
- ✓ Avoid smoking.
- ✓ No alcohol or only in moderation.

By following this simple recipe for health and long life you can add up to 12 years to your life expectancy.

Revival starts today

The Columbus Korean First Baptist Church (Wynnton Baptist Church, 2201 Buena Vista Road) will host a four day revival beginning Jan. 14. Speaker will be Dr. Chung Hak Bong, pastor of the Seojung Ri Baptist Church in Korea. Services will begin at 7 p. m. on each day. Bible study will be at 10 a. m. Friday. All servicemembers and their Korean spouses are invited to attend. For more information contact Rev. Kim Cheol Yoo at 323-4374 or 322-2372.

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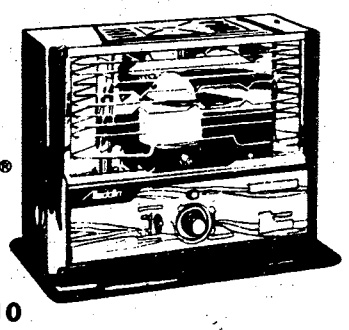
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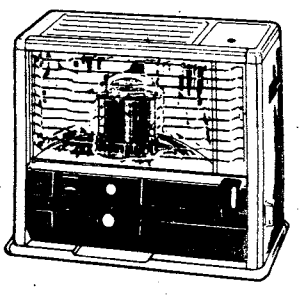
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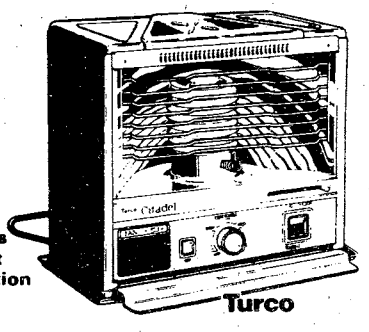

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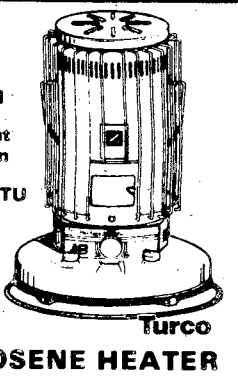

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Benning admin unit tested during ARTEP

Medics from the 43rd Engineer Battalion on duty with the 524th Personnel Service Company, give aid to a victim of CS gas, SP4 Sharon M. Larry. The gas was used to test the soldier's ability to react in a chemical environment. (Photo by Timothy R. Torok)

Story and photo by
Timothy R. Torok
36th Engineer Group, PAO

What happens to an administrative unit, such as a personnel service company, in a combat situation?

They take to the field, too; behind the front lines of course, but they still must be able to prepare and defend their positions.

The skills of the 524th Personnel Service Company, 36th Engineer Group, were put to the test recently on their three-day Army Readiness and Training Evaluation Program.

Exchanging pencils and pens for M-16s, typewriters for shovels and their offices for tents, the unit dug-in, camouflaged, and manned their new fighting positions to ensure their combat readiness.

"The ARTEP was designed to test the unit's ability to practice their technical skills in a combat environment," said Capt. Bruce D. Buckner, company commander. "The basic function of the 524th is to provide personnel services to members of the military and for family members. They are capable of maintaining up to 7,000 military personnel records in the field," said Buckner.

"We're expected to defend ourselves while still processing our paperwork," said PFC Robert S. Montgomery, personnel actions specialist.

Members of the 524th were observed on technical skills such as personnel status reports, casualty reporting and automated personnel reports (SIDERS).

Being in a field location, the unit had to be able to deal with attacks from aggressors, chemical attacks from helicopters, simulated artillery attacks and C-rations.

After a simulated chemical attack, a detail of the clerks and typists donned complete chemical protective clothing and protective masks to decontaminate their vehicles and equipment. This was done using mops, brushes and the necessary "simulated" chemicals.

"It's a change of pace. It gets you out of the office," said PFC Marcia Reinert, identification card processor.

"The entire unit seemed well informed, organized and able to handle most situations presented to them," said 2nd Lt. Sigfredo Guzman, assistant S-1, 36th Engineer Group, acting as an evaluator for the ARTEP.

"The results of the ARTEP will be used to plan for next year. Any weaknesses will be corrected to increase the effectiveness of the training," said Buckner.

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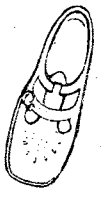

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Motorpool tour

Members of the South Columbus Boy's Club are given directions by Capt. Samuel E. Munoz, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 43rd Engineer Battalion, before touring the 43rd's motorpool. The tour was planned and held during the recent holidays by Lt. Col. Stephen E. Draper, 43rd Engineer Battalion Commander, to provide the youths with an opportunity to see various exhibitions of the engineering equipment, to include the bridge-building raft boats of the 586th Engineer Company. The 46 members of the Boy's Club were from 6 to 16 years old. (Photo by Timothy R. Torok)

36th Engineer Group soldiers recognized for performance

Story by Timothy R. Torok
36th Engineer Group PAO

Members of the 36th Engineer Group were recognized for their outstanding performance during December, at Engineer Field, on Jan. 4.

Group Commander, Col. Frederick E. Bittl awarded the 524th Personnel Service Compay with a plaque for being selected as the "Company of the Month" for December. Accepting the plaque was 1st Lt. Robin D. Jones, acting company commander. Along with receiving the plaque, the company will be authorized a training holiday this month, according to Col. Bittl.

The December "Driver of the Month" award was presented to PFC Jerry Freeman, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group. Freeman was awarded a trophy and a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement for maintaining his military vehicle in excellent condition.

Also receiving a trophy and a DOA Certificate of Achievement was Sp4 Michael S. Thies, 586th Engineer Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, for being chosen as the "Operator of the Month" for December.

Certificates of Achievement were also presented to Sp4 Alvin Arnett, Sp4 Keith McCord, Sp4 Bruce Shaw, PFC Randolph Franklin of the 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, PFC Eric Bock of A Co., 43rd Eng. Bn., and PFC Dwane Brannon, HHC, 36th Eng. Grp., for receiving an outstanding rating during the U.S. Army Infantry Center roadside inspection on Dec. 2, 1982.

Crime does not pay

Sp4 Eric D. Kirkland, A Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 months, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to grade E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge for larceny and unlawful entry.

Sp4 Clifton B. Owens, B Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 12 months, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to grade E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge for aggravated assault and communicating a threat.

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Law enforcement command gets new name, same job

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In an activation ceremony held Jan. 6, the Law Enforcement Command underwent a name change.

"The activation of the Military Police Activity is the culmination of a police force truly becoming an accepted and viable part of the community," commented Col. Curtis D. Earp Jr., commander of the activity.

Col. Curtis D. Earp Jr.

In 1982 TRADOC began implementation of a Department of the Army plan to maximize Army capabilities to meet installation mobilization requirements and wartime requirements for deployable MP units. The plan allowed organization of a Military Police Activity as a special staff activity directly under the installation command group utilizing current resources and with every attempt to maintain internal command structure. On Aug. 19, 1982, the implementation of the USAIC Military Police Activity was approved.

"Formal recognition of the MP activity by TRADOC is a measure of the experiment's success," added Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander during the activation ceremony.

The Law Enforcement Command was established as a provisional organization in 1976, for the purpose of consolidating all installation military police units to promote unity of command; establish a dedicated, responsive staff; improve readness and training; and enhance accomplishment of the installation law enforcement mission. Under this concept, command and provost marshal mission accomplishment have flourished. Fort Benning has not experienced runaway increases in crime rates common to many other installations.

"Despite critical shortages in personnel, the past six years have seen constant improvement in law enforcement across the board," added Maj. Gen. Wetzel.

The Military Police Activity is comprised of the resources of three military police units. The USAIC Military Police Company provides staffing for the Office of the Provost Marshal, the installation detention facility and working dog platoon. The Strategic Army Forces 988th Military Police Company provides military police patrol personnel for the day to day law enforcement mission, in addition to maintaining readiness for assigned world-wide contigency missions. The 197th Infantry Brigade's Military Police platoon provides direct support to the brigade during tactical operations.

CSM Milton J. Woytascek receives the command's flag.

Survival test

Cottonbalers brave ice, cold in Alaska

Story by Kimberly Stewart
197th Public Affairs Office

Going from the swamps of Panama to the frozen tundra of Alaska within six months was a big change for soldiers of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

The Cottonbalers departed Fort Benning three weeks ago with 153 men and arrived at Fort Greely's Northern Warfare Training Center, to undergo the Infantry Company Courses. Little did they know that the test they were about to endure would be a test of their own individual survival. Most of the company's men are soldiers from southern states who have never been in a cold environment.

"It was much more of a challenge to them to know that they could survive in 35 to 40 degrees below zero temperature, still operate tactically and perform the misson in extreme arctic conditions," said Capt. Raymond Melnyk, company commander.

Upon arrival, the company was divided into two platoons, each with an instructor from the Northern Warfare Training Center. The instructors conducted classes at various areas on the post, showing the men what they would endure during the next three weeks.

"The first week began with issuing cold weather equipment and clothing. The men were given classes in uphill and downhill skiing, proper wear of cold weather clothing, climbing and pneumonia and living in the field and ahkio," Melynk said.

"The ahkio is a fiberglass sled that contains a saw, ax, Yukon stove, squad stove, 10-man tent, fuel and water can. These are the basic things the squads need in order to exist in a cold environment," he said.

"The second week the men did cross country movement and applied everything they had learned in the first week," Melnyk said. "As the company moved on, bivouac became their most difficult task, setting up defensive positions, operating at platoon levels, making sure each man did not suffer from the bitterness of the cold."

"Using the buddy system was helpful," said Sp4 Eugene Davis, team leader from first platoon, "and communication in the chain of command only goes to show that working together can be beneficial to everyone."

"Making sure that the men's medical needs were met and each man kept up his personal hygiene, was a task in itself - checking and double checking clothing changing, eating properly, keeping warm, and insuring that my squad had everything they needed," said Sp4 Larry Barfield, a team leader from third platoon.

Firing weapons became difficult when operating them in cold weather," commented PFC Dennis Schutt, "but learning from the classes on what to expect made things a little easier."

As the third week ended company-level field exercise, each man felt a sense of accomplishment. The thrill of accomplishing a mission in a harsh and unforgiving environment remained with the Cottonbalers even as they returned to their home at Kelley Hill.

Autos must meet safety standards before shipping

Planning to take your wheels with you on your next overseas tour? If it happens to be Germany, the Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) advises service members expecting to ship a privately owned vehicle (POV) to that country, make sure it conforms to U.S. Armed Forces safety standards before vehicle turn-in at a continental U.S. port.

Twenty to twenty-five percent of POVs brought into Germany by service members in recent months are failing Germany's strict safety tests. MTMC has compiled the following list of the most frequent causes for POV inspection failure in Germany:

TIRES: All tires must have at least 1mm of tread over the complete tire surface. No regrooved tires are allowed; snow tires must be on the drive wheels; and there can be no mixing of radial and conventional tires.

EXHAUST SYSTEM: No rusted or leaking exhaust system components are allowed. Exhaust systems with cutouts, fiberglass-packed, or straight through exhaust system are not allowed.

BRAKES: A mismatch of 20 percent or more between wheels measured on the brake wheel drag machine is not allowed. Hand brakes must hold the POV on inclines.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT: Wheels must be able to turn to full right or full left without jamming or rubbing against any part of the vehicle; tie rod steering arm assemblies must not be damaged or worn.

LIGHTS: All installed lights must be operational.

MODIFICATIONS: Any modifications that change the vehicle body style as to engine not being covered, altered bumpers which are not to manufacturers specifications, missing or damaged running boards, or tires that protrude beyond the fender wells are not allowed.

MOTORCYCLES: A motorcycle will be rejected if it has been altered or modified to change the center of gravity or wheel base from that established by the manufacturer.

MTMC recommends that service members noting any deficiencies should try to repair their vehicle while still in a familiar area, to avoid costly repairs overseas. **(AFPS)**

VA Q&A

Q — What happens if GI home loans and payments are not made?

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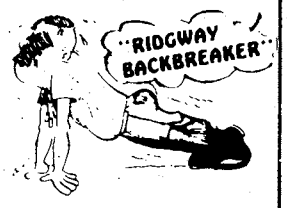

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October

- 3-7th Inf. initiated COHORT squad program
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducted radion licensing classes.
- Post laundry now operated by private contractor.
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducted EIB test.
- Fort Benning hosted Civilian Aides Conference.
- Brigade ARTEP conducted by 197th Inf. Bde.
- Post Women's Advisory Council redesignated.
- 67th Maint. Bn. conducted first Maintenance Round-A-Bout.
- New payday procedures for ITBs initiated by F & A Div.
- Readiness of 197th improved by new communications equipment.
- Performance of two contracted-out services began.
- 197th Inf. Bde.-AUSA Member Partnership Program begun.
- 197th trains at National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

November

- First night vision goggle qualification course conducted by DPT.
- Aviation Safety Day observed.
- Fort Benning telecommunications plan approved.
- Group level CPX conducted by 36th Engineers.
- Ammunition Technical Assistance Program initiated.
- Quality Circles program expanded.
- 498th Med. Co. received United of Omaha Public Service Award.
- 67th Maintenance Battalion completed an external ARTEP.
- 36th Engineer Group conducted field training exercise.
- 43rd Engineer Bn. completed landing strip for pilot training.
- 43rd Engineer Battalion completed 2nd ITB bayonet course.
- 533rd Trans. Co. conducted training at Fort Irwin, Calif.
- 43rd Engineer Battalion repaired Panzer Training Area.
- 2nd Annual National Infantry Museum Run raised $8,300.
- Delicatessen opened at post commissary.
- Co. C, 3-7th Infantry underwent amphibious training in Va.
- Co. A, 3-7th conducted cold weather training in Alaska.
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducted operations at Ft. Irwin, Calif.
- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in Yama Sakura III in Japan.
- 1st Bn., 29th Infantry tactical equipment shop dedicated.
- Infantry instructors update conference held.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. contstructed two bayonet assault courses.
- 533rd Trans. Co. named Company of Year in 36th Group.
- Improvements made in DIO by adding hydraulic drum handler to forklift.
- Project SPIRIT implemented by DRM.

December

- DEH attended world-wide real property conference.
- 524th PSC completed external ARTEP.
- 197th began driver and mechanic of the Quarter competition.
- 197th Women's Advisory Council redesignated.
- Tenth training battalion activated.
- BIFV crewman MOS producing course initiated; first class graduated.
- Operation Exodus and Operation Holiday conducted.
- 18th Rep. Det. completed external ARTEP.
- 2nd Combat Spt. Hosp. won best dayroom competition.
- AFGE agreement negotiated.
- Handicapped access completed at Bldg. 35.

January

- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in joint exercise in Alaska.

Retirement system affected by budget

About to retire, or thinking of retiring?

Here's how the "omnibus reconciliation measure," a part of the 1983 budget, which went into effect Oct. 1, 1982, affects the federal retirement system and particularly how it affects military retirees who have taken civilian jobs with the government:

• Military retirees working for the federal government will have their annual cost-of-living-adjustment (COLA) reduced by an amount equal to their military pension increase. For example, a military retiree who gets a COLA increase of $52 a month (the equivalent of $24 every two weeks) and would have received a $70 COLA increase in biweekly federal pay had he or she not been receiving military retirement pay, will get $70 minus $24, or $46, to offset the military pension increase.

• All pension checks have been rounded down to the nearest dollar. A pensioner getting $677.46 per month before October 1, for example, now gets an even $667.

• After October 1, military members obtaining federal employment will have to deposit into the civil service retirement fund an amount — probably 7 percent — equal to the calculated contribution for his or her military service. This can be a healthy sum: a retiree who made $150,000 during his or her military career would have to deposit 7 percent of the $150,000 — $10,500 — in order to receive credit fo the miliary service toward a federal pension.

• Beginning next spring, COLA payments will be delayed one month each year for three years. Pension increases scheduled to be paid next April will be made May 1. In 1984, COLA increases will go into effect June 1 and in 1985, they will take effect July 1.

• Retirees, both civilian and military, under the age of 62 will receive annual COLA increases equal to one-half of the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for the preceding year, calculated each spring. Retirees 62 and over, survivors of retirees and disabled retirees will continue to receive the full COLA.

Congress voted to provide a "cushion" for retirees if inflation should exceed the levels targeted in the budget resolution. Should inflation exceed the budget estimates for fiscal years 1983-5, retirees will receive a COLA based on the budget estimates and the difference between the budget projection and the actual inflation figure.

For example, the assumed CPI for 1983 is 6.6%, but if inflation reaches 8%, the COLA will consist of 3.3% (half of the 6.6%) plus 1.4% (the amount inflation exceeded the assumed CPI), or 4.7%. **(AFPS)**

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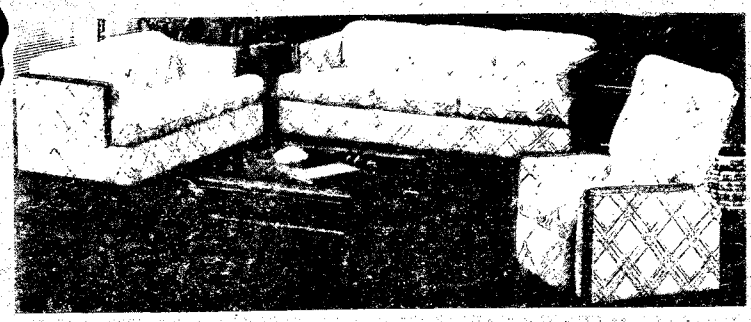

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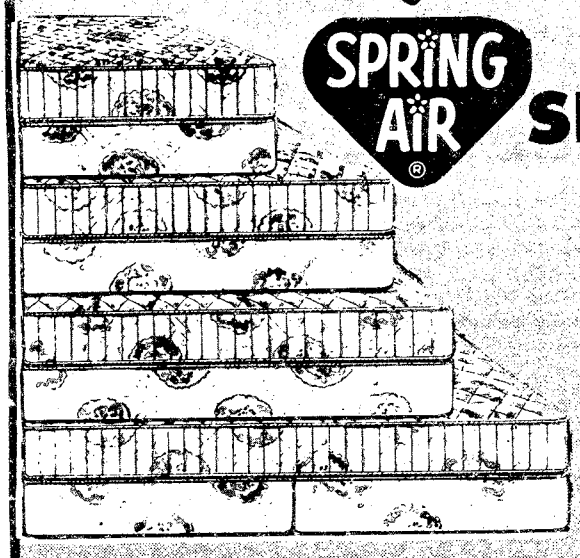

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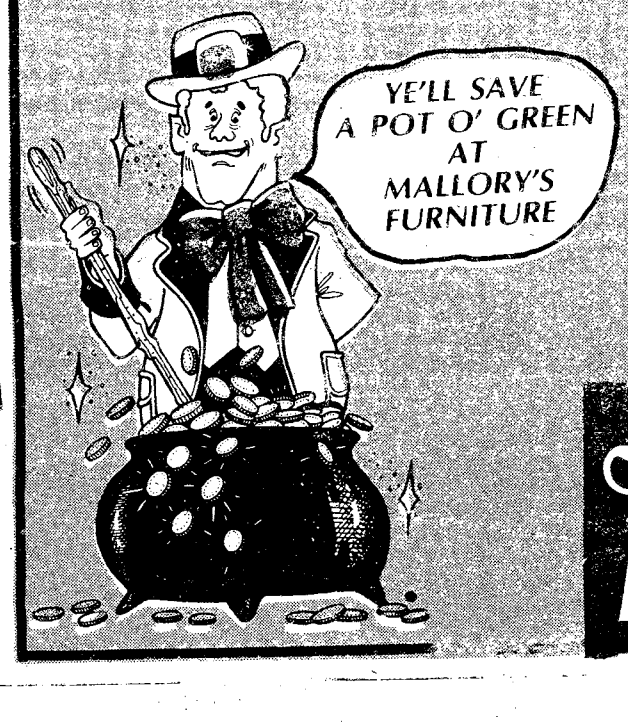

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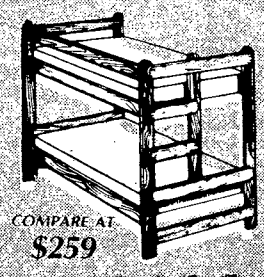

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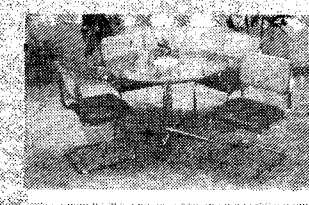

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Sgt. Kenneth Turner has camouflage applied to him by SSgt. Willie Brown, both of Combat Support Company.

Cottonbalers conduct squad level ARTEP

Story and photos by Raymond Cauthen
197th Public Affairs Office

When the mission calls for training, the "Cottonbalers" of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry are equivalent to the task.

One of the six battalions in the 197th Infantry Brigade, the "Cottonbalers" moved their five, light-infantry companies to the field Monday for a three day field exercise in which squad level Army Readiness Training Evaluation Programs (ARTEPs) will be conducted.

The infantry squads will be evaluated on their combat readiness. Each squad will have to perform tasks to show their prowess as infantrymen.

During the three days of training in the Fort Benning wilderness, the squads will be evaluated on movement to contact, air defense, nuclear biological chemicald (NBC) warfare, squad defensive positions, placement of Platoon Early Warning Systems, hasty attack, night raid, a force march and live-fire.

"I expect the large majority of my company to pass this ARTEP," said B Company Commander, Capt. Curtis Jones. "The others will learn a great deal."

Coupled with normal crew drills, the mortar platoons will also be attacked in close combat. Ambushes will be attempted by the squads. "The best part about the ambushes is they can occur at any given moment. Nobody knows when or where the ambushes will be," Jones added.

"We are really enthused about this training," said Sgt. Kenneth Turner, a scout from Combat Support Company.

The field exercise this week is mostly a preparation phase to ready the companies for battalion level training the following week. After the battalion level training, the "Cottonbalers" will be going to the Northern Warfare Training Center at Fort Greeley, Alaska.

The Cottonbalers deploy for Alaska on Feb. 19, where they will train for one month.

After firing at a qualification range, SSgt. Jose Pluguez, of Co. A, cleans his M16.

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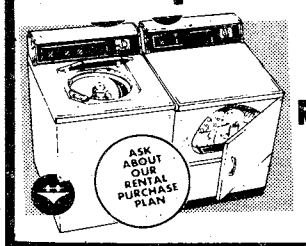

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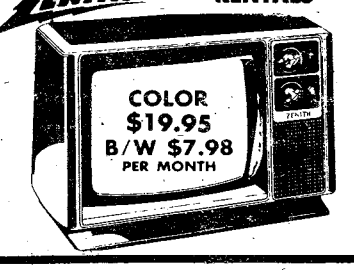

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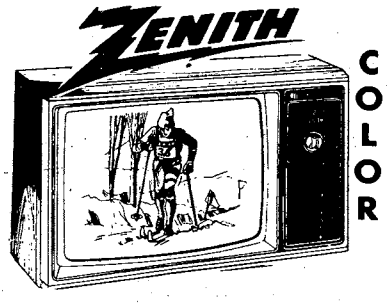
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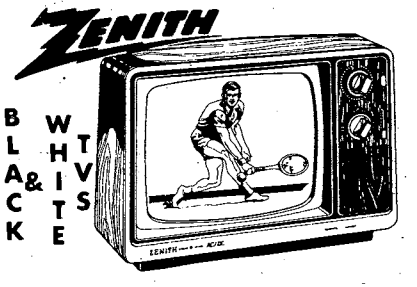
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Food costs rise in dining halls

Some military members and civilians will be paying new rates for their meals in appropriated fund dining facilities.

The new rates, which became effective on Jan. 1, will encourage commanders to eat more frequently with their troops. In the interest of fostering unit cohesion and readiness, this move will eliminate the single surcharge in some cases.

The surcharge exemption now states, "when duty assignment necessitates eating in an appropriated fund dining facility." This exemption provides increased flexibility in determining who may be exempt from paying the new single surcharge rate.

Officers are exempt from paying surcharge when:

- Performing troop duty when subsisting in their unit dining facility.
- Not on TDY status, visiting other units, and when duty assignment necessitates eating in an appropriated fund dining facility.
- Enrolled in the army weight reduction program and required to eat in appropriated fund dining facility.
- Performing inactive duty training (IDT).

Authority to exempt civilian personnel from paying surcharge because of duty assignment is delegated to installation commanders. Effective Jan. 1, reimbursement of food cost and surcharge will be in accordance with the following:

Officers and civilians

✔ Receiving per diem will pay food cost and surcharge.

✔ Not receiving per diem and not exempt under one of the provisions of para 5-2b, AR 30-1, will pay food cost and surcharge.

✔ Not receiving per diem and exempt under one of the provisions of para 5-2b, AR 30-1 will pay food cost only.

Enlisted personnel

✔ Receiving BAS and not in a per diem TDY status will pay food cost only.

✔ In a per diem TDY status will pay the food cost and surcharge.

✔ In a non-per diem TDY status (TDY for field duty) will not pay food cost or surcharge as they are in an SIK (Subistance in Kind) status and they are not in receipt of BAS or per diem.

These meal rates will be published in a forthcoming printed change to AR 30-1.

New Meal Rates

	Auth Pers	Children under 12
Breakfast	$.75	$.40
Lunch	1.55	.75
Dinner	1.55	.75
Brunch	1.75	.85
Dinner Brunch	2.10	1.05
Holiday	2.25	1.10
Night Meal	*	*

Surcharges

Breakfast	$1.10	$.55
Lunch	2.15	1.05
Dinner	2.15	1.05
Brunch	2.45	1.20
Dinner Brunch	2.95	1.50
Holiday	3.15	1.55
Night Meal	*	*

* Night meal rates to be based on meal actually served plus surcharge, if applicable.

Flight Meal

Snack Meal	$ .95
All Other Meals	1.85

NCOA Job Fair today

The Noncommissioned Officers Association will sponsor a Job Fair at the Main NCO Club on Jan.14, beginning at 3 p. m.

Assistance in resume preparation will be offered as well as individualized counseling, plus the logistics of job seeking. Those attending will also be introduced to career opportunities as NCOA counsellors.

More information can be obtained by contacting the NCOA Service Center at 2414 Lumpkin Road or calling 682-1601.

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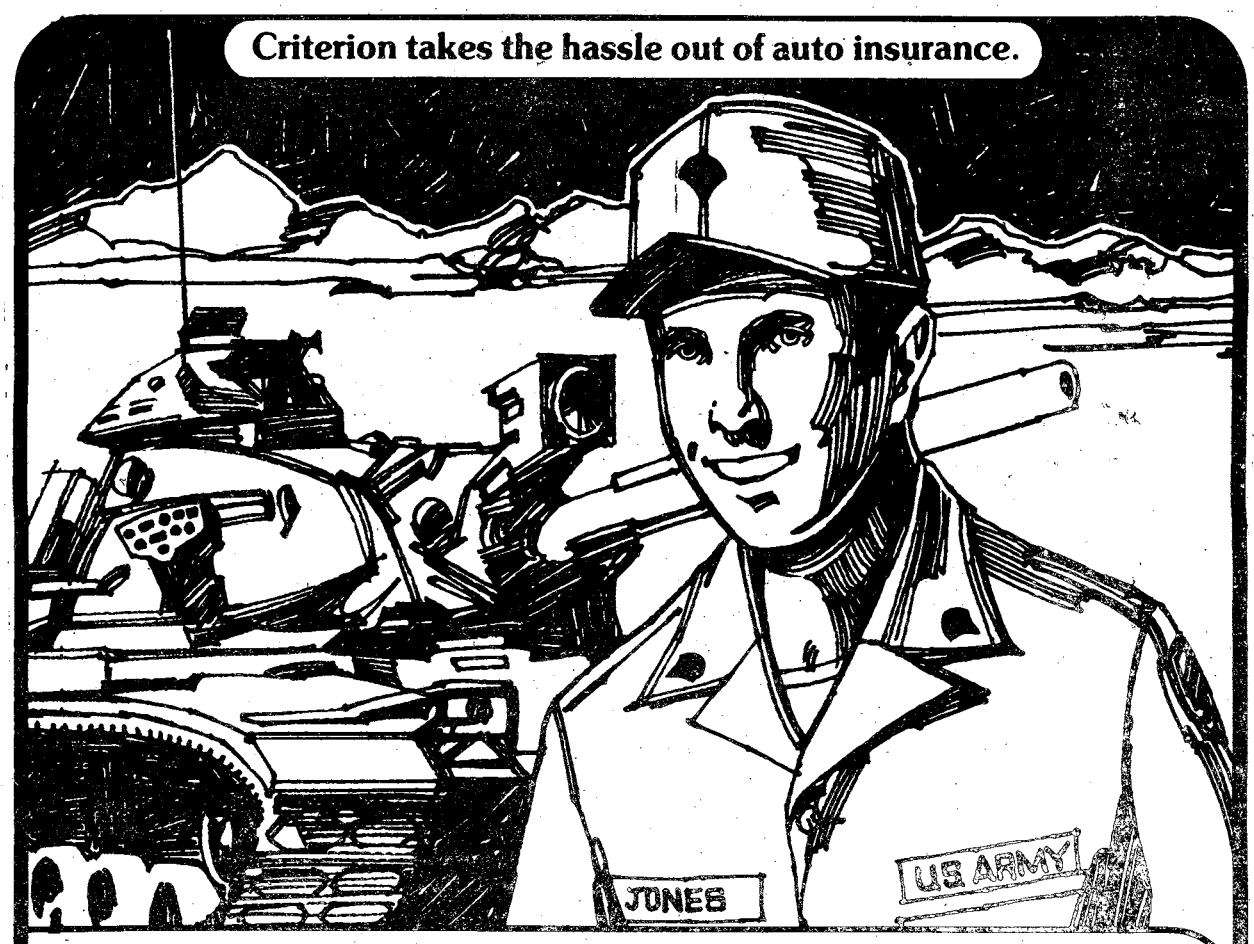

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Combat Support Hospital snares dayroom award

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Though often taken for granted, the dayroom in the billets is a very important ingredient in the pie that keeps a soldier's morale high. A dayroom serves as a place for relaxation and entertainment; but, unless it is kept clean and in good order, it will not be used.

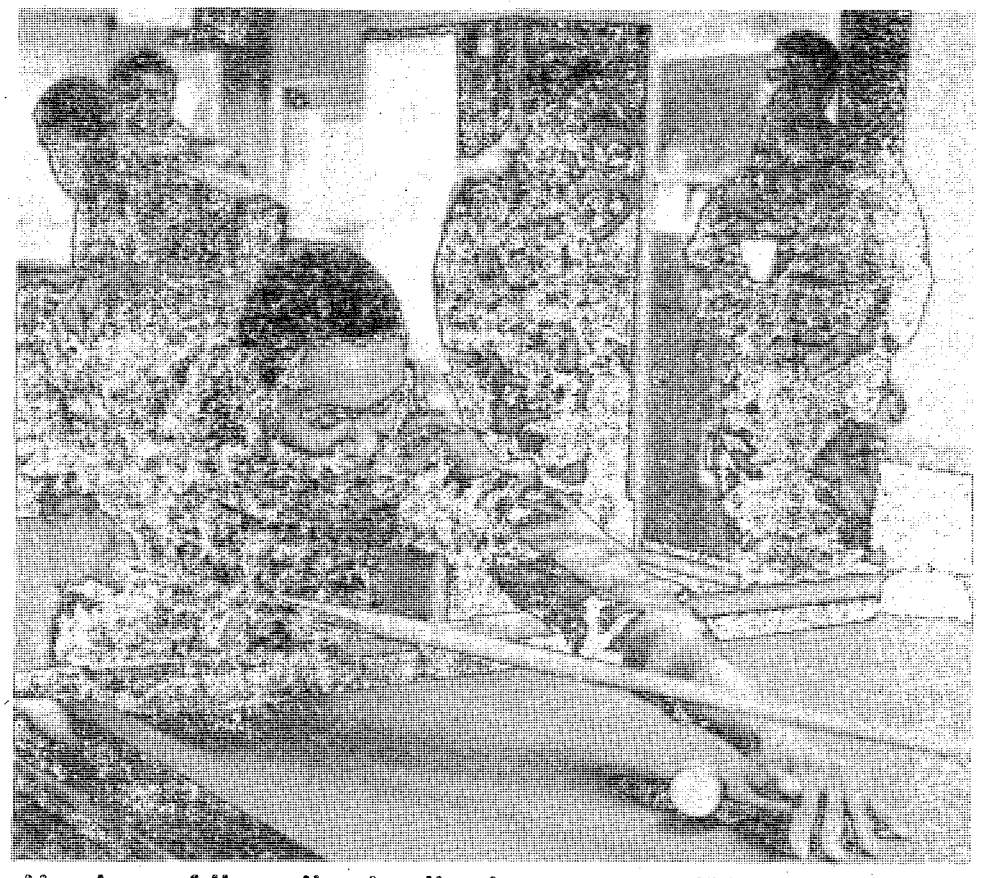
In a ceremony on Jan. 3, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, honored the soldiers of 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion, for having the best dayroom.

The award was presented as part of a post-wide dayroom competition, coordinated by the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities.

Nine dayrooms were nominated for the award. Each was inspected and was graded on a rating of one to five in the areas of cleanliness, equipment, operation of equipment, decoration, magazines, television viewing areas, operating hours and accountability of property.

"We tried to make our dayroom as much like home as possible, because many soldiers here didn't get a chance to spend the holidays with their families. It made them feel a little bit better having a nice place to spend their free time," said Sp5 Elaine Jackson, a member of the dayroom comittee.

The 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, finished second, while the 586th Engineer Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, came in third.



Members of the unit enjoy the dayroom.

Gen. Wetzel presents the dayroom plaque to the 2nd Combat Support Hospital dayroom crew.

VA Q&A

Q — Does income from welfare count as income for VA purposes when a veteran or beneficiary draws a VA pension?

A — No, but it should be reported.

Q — Under what conditions can a veteran's home loan entitlement he restored after it has been used?

A — Entitlement may be restored when the property on which the loan is made is disposed of and the loan is paid in full. Also, a veteran with sufficient entitlement may assume your loan and substitute his or her entitlement for yours.

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Back pain listed as common medical problem

By Carolyn P. Raposa
HSC Mercury

The complaint of low back pain is one of the most common and most frustrating of medical problems. It affects the majority of Americans at some time during their lives.

The sad thing about the patients is that the majority of them are young and healthy and between the ages of 18 and 30. Their injury could usually be prevented.

Body shock absorbers

The human spine consists of separate segments called vertebrae. The function of the spine is to support us in an upright position and conserve energy while providing movement.

The front of these vertebrae is constructed for its weight-bearing, shock-absorbing function.

The body of one vertebrae is separated from the next by a shock-absorbing disc. The spinal ligaments help to resist stress imposed on the vertebral column.

Back muscles extend down the entire length of the back. Any activity which puts too much stress on any of these structures may cause back pain.

Most cases of back pain are related to weak muscles, poor posture, incorrect lifting habits or tension.

Causes of pain

Let's look at the major causes of back pain: weak muscles, excess weight, poor posture, lifting wrong and tension.

- Weak, underexercised back and stomach muscles contribute to most cases of low back pain. Stomach muscles perform an important role in supporting the spine. If these areas are weak or the abdominal area is flabby or large, the force on the back causes annoying nagging pain. This is the reason so many pregnant women experience low back pain. The increase in abdominal girth puts excessive pressure on the back and changes their postural alignment.

- Being overweight is often blamed unfairly for low back pain and often has no relationship. However, if excess weight is largely in the abdominal area or reduces the activity level, it can be a contributing factor.

- Postural habits begun in childhood carry over into adulthoodandcan put stress on bones, ligaments or muscles. This constant abnormal body alignment can result in muscle weakness or mechanical imbalance. Seventy-five percent of all postural lower back pain is related to having too much arch in low back, a condition referred to as "sway back."

- Back muscles were not meant to do heavy lifting. Leg muscles can handle this more effectively. Many people injure their backs by bending over and lifting heavy objects with their backs instead of their legs. If you lean forward more than 40 degrees, the back muscles are ineffective in lifting. The ligaments and deeper structures then have to take over the work load. If these structures are injured, they take much longer to heal than do muscles.

- Tension can very definitely be a cause of low back ain. Tension causes a static tightness in the muscles. If these muscles remain tight for an extended period of time, there is no proper circulation or elasticity in the fibers. Then, even very slight stress can cause spasms in the muscles.

Avoiding problems

What can we do to care for our backs? Frequent exercise, with emphasis on abdominal strengthening, is the best way to ensure a strong structure. Sleeping on a firm mattress and not sleeping on your stomach allows your back muscles to rest at night. Lift properly by keeping the back straight and using the legs. Avoid twisting motions with heavy objects in your arms.

Treatment

If you do hurt your back, some simple approaches can usually get the situation under control. First of all, rest if possible. Applying ice for the first 48 hours after injury helps to reduce spasm and increase motion. Later on, applying heat and taking aspirin can help decrease the pain. There are a series of back exercises which can help chronic back sufferers. The exercises can be taught by medical personnel, doctors or therapists.

You should see a doctor if the back pain is prolonged and not responsive to simple treatment. You should also see a physician if you lose feeling or use of your legs, have loss of bladder control or deep bone pain at night. Most back injuries are muscle strains which will respond to self care and a little time. (TNS)

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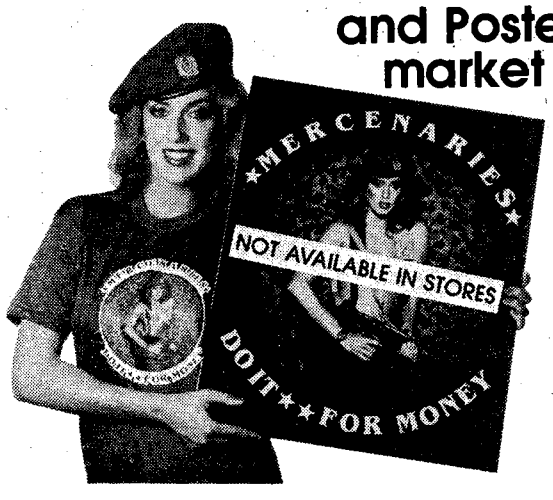

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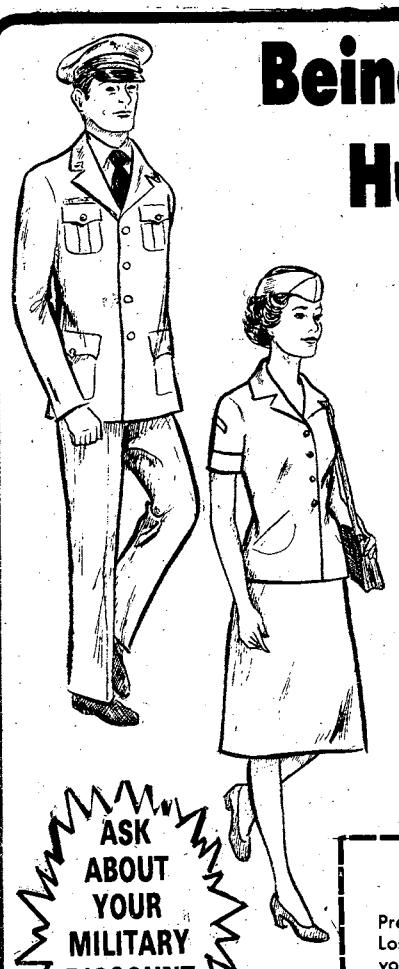

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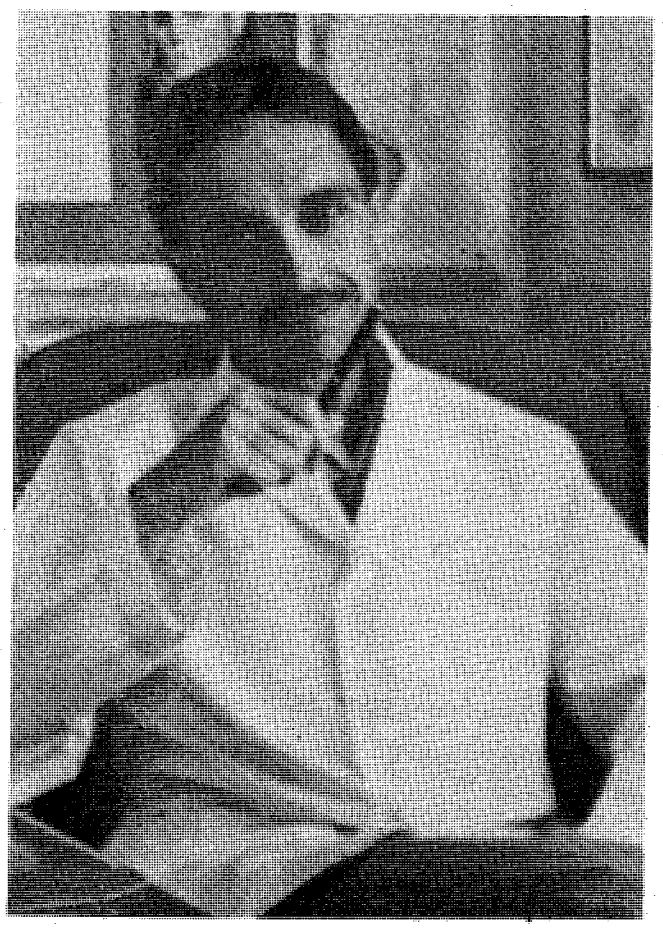

Dr. Robert Goldberg

Address questions that you would like to ask Doctor Goldberg to: DENTIST 197th PAO, and deliver to the 197th Public Affairs Office, building 9025. All questions will be answered as soon as possible in the BAYONET. Your name and unit must accompany all questions, however, the names of individuals will not be published.

Q: When should I bring my children for their very first dental check-up?

A: The advice of most pedodontists, specialists in 'pediatric dentistry' is that in the absence of problems, children should receive their first dental exam at the age of three.

Q: Why does cold food or drink sometimes cause pain in the area of a new silver filling?

A: The dental mix of metallic alloys, commonly called a "silver" filling, will, as most metals do, display a higher degree of thermal conductivity than the tooth structure it replaces. The occurence of this sensitivity in a newly filled tooth is somewhat unpredictable, and in most cases transitory. The nerve center of the tooth will usually respond by constructing a biological cell layer of insulation around itself and, over a period of days, weeks and even months, recede or narrow further within the root of the tooth, thereby putting distance between itself and the source of the insult.

Dentists will, in nearly all cases, aid and encourage these adaptive processes by placing a layer of nonmetallic, biologically soothing material between the filling and the base of the tooth.

Q: Are silver fillings really made out of silver?

A: The "dental amalgam" is a precise mix of certain metallic alloy including silver, tin, copper, mercury and sometimes zinc.

Q: What is periodontics, and what does a periodontist do?

A: Periodontics is that branch of dentistry or oral medicine concerned with the apparatus and supporting structures that, in effect, hold the teeth soundly in the jaws. It is the special charge of the periodontist to treat problems which arise in the gums and jaw bones, and to maintain the complicated and subtle balance of the relationship between the two.

Q: I know it can be harmful to my baby's teeth if I put it to bed with a bottle of some sweetened juice, but is it also bad to put it down with plain milk?

A: Yes. The presence of lactose, or "milk sugar", in plain or white milk can also cause dental decay. The liquid's pooling or settling undisturbed during the relatively still hours of sleep, especially around the front teeth, can cause a pattern of dental disease so pronounced and unique, the problem has it's own name, "nursing bottle syndrome."

Q: Can teeth sometimes be straightened out by breaking and realigning a patient's jaw?

A: When special conditions or indications are present, such as skeletal (bony) abnormalities or discrepanies between the relative size of the jaws in addition to the position of the teeth, this procedure may be considered. The operation is loosely termed "orthognathic surgery", and is planned, executed and followed up by a multi-disciplinary dental/medical team led by an oral surgeon, orthodontist, ad general dentist.

Something new, different helps in art of relaxing

You just finished the monthly report. You're taunt, nervous, tense. Or maybe it was a three-day exercise or a command inspection. You're bushed but still on edge. The boss says "Go home and unwind. We'll hit it again tomorrow with a fresh start."

You're ready for something, but you don't know what. You, like many people, have a tough time relaxing.

Here are some tips from the National Mental Health Association on learning to unwind and master the art of relaxation:

Relax by trying something new and different. Whether it's needlepoint or handball, don't be afraid to try just because it's new. Take a night course at a community college. Learn to dance. Swim, jog, play golf. Become a tourmet cook. Shoot some hoops. Go for walks. Try Yoga. Take a bubble bath.

Do something every day. Once you've hit on your favorite relaxation activities, give at least a half hour of your day to enjoying them. Set goals and live by them. Your mind and body can use a break — regularly.

Make a personal commitment to relaxation. Whatever you choose to do for relaxation, give it everything you've got: don't hold back mentally or physically. Your own enthusiasm makes the activity even more satisfying.

The secret to the art of relaxing is finding those activities which give you pleasure, and, when pursuing them, committing all your energies to total mental and physical well being.

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1st Brigade "Superstars" take on Hill obstacle course

By William C. Muller

When many of us think about obstacle courses, we think of the fun that people have on TV shows like "The Superstars." For the soldiers of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, the obstacle course is hardly a laugh.

When the soldiers of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade go through the obstacle course, rarely are they smiling.

When they are finished with the obstacle course, however, they know that they have met a challenge, and they have conquered it.

The obstacle course is referred as one of the toughest challenges these soldiers will face while here at Fort Benning. It is a series of obstacles that range from a 30-foot rope climb, to negotiating wire obstacles on your stomach or on your back, to running a quarter-mile through thick woods that are laced with swamps, steep hills, and mud, lots of mud.

The first time the soldiers run through it, it is done by following a drill sergeant through the course of obstacles. The drill sergeant then leads the soldiers into the wooded part. This is where the course really gets tough. When the soldiers get out of the woods, they do a few more obstacles, incuding a six-foot wall climb and then make a dash for the finish line. Then they do it all over again.

Most companies try to heighten the excitement of the course by having competion among their platoons.

Soldiers learn teamwork is the only way to go on tall obstacles. (Photo by Bill Reynolds)

This is done by choosing the 10 fastest men from each platoon, based on how they finished the second time through, and having them race against each other. This is not only an ample test of these soldiers ability, but it also helps to increase the feeling of teamwork that is so critical in making it through training.

When they are finished, and they have washed up and have had time to think about it, the men realize that this is another way they have been put to the test. This is when they feel most proud, for they know that they have met the challenge and passed it with flying colors.

Callaway Gardens holds garden symposium

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — With the rising cost of food today, more and more people have turned to growing their own fruits and vegetables at home. In an effort to help these home gardeners have a more productive garden, the Ida Cason Callaway Foundation is conducting a "Home Vegetable Garden Symposium" on Feb. 7-8 at Callaway Gardens.

A select group of prominent horticulturists and garden specialists will conduct lectures, exhibits, and active demonstrations during the two-day program. A wide variety of resource materials will also be on display for both the beginner and advanced gardeners to get ideas on what products and techniques are available for them.

Heading the list of garden specialist is Bob Thomson, host of the popular television show "Victory Garden" which is broadcasted all across the United States. He will lecture on soil preparation for better vegetables. Later on in the program, Thomson will demonstrate techniques of soil preparation.

Another key speaker participating in the program is Rosemary Louden, popular author, designer of herb gardens and lecturer on cooking. Mrs. Louden will lend her experience on planning and care for an herb garden. Mrs. Louden is co-author of "Park's Success With Herbs", and also serves a culinary editor of "The Herb Grower" magazine. On the second day of the program, Mrs. Louden will give tips on cooking with herbs. Following the lecture will be a delicious herb luncheon which is included in the $25 symposium fee. During the luncheon, Callaway Gardens' Chef Robert Cusic will give a demonstration on vegetable sculpture.

For more information, write Education Department, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Georgia 31811, or call 404-663-2281, ext. 292.

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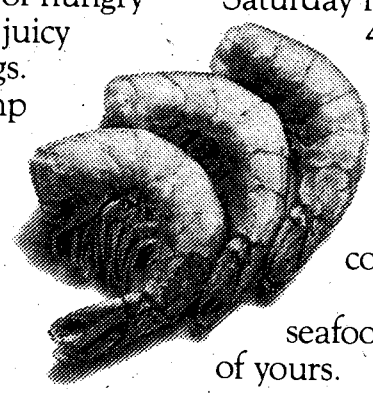

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ATC soldier puts an extra burst of power into his thrusts as he engages targets on Sand Hill assault course.

Bayonet!

Benning soldiers tackle bayonet assault course

Story and photos by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"A Bayonet charge will normally be delivered in lines, over rough ground, which may be covered with obstacles. Single combat will therefore be the exception, while fighting on mass will be the rule. This will make manoeuvring for an opening impossible.

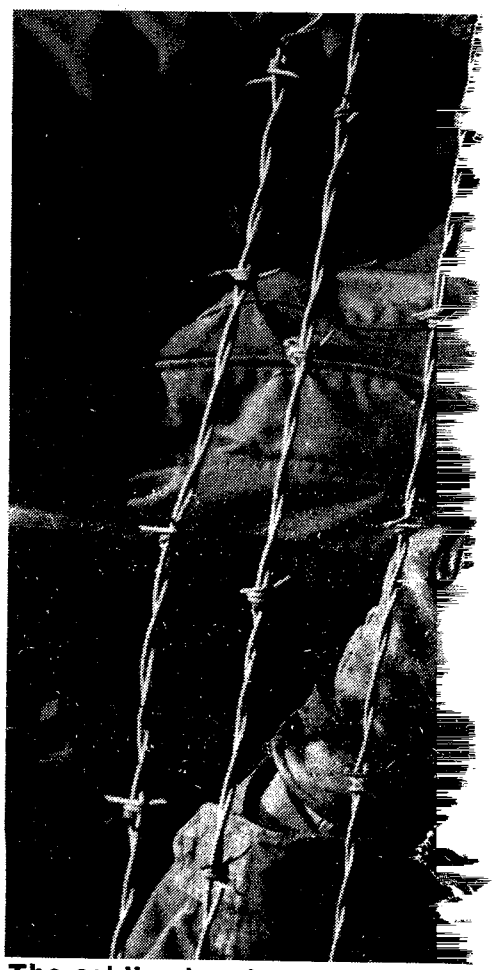
"In a bayonet fight the impetus of a charging line gives it moral and physical advantages over a stationary line.

"Infantry on the defensive should always meet a bayonet charge by a counter-charge.

"When it is made—success will fall to the line which is best in hand and charges with the most spirit and determination."

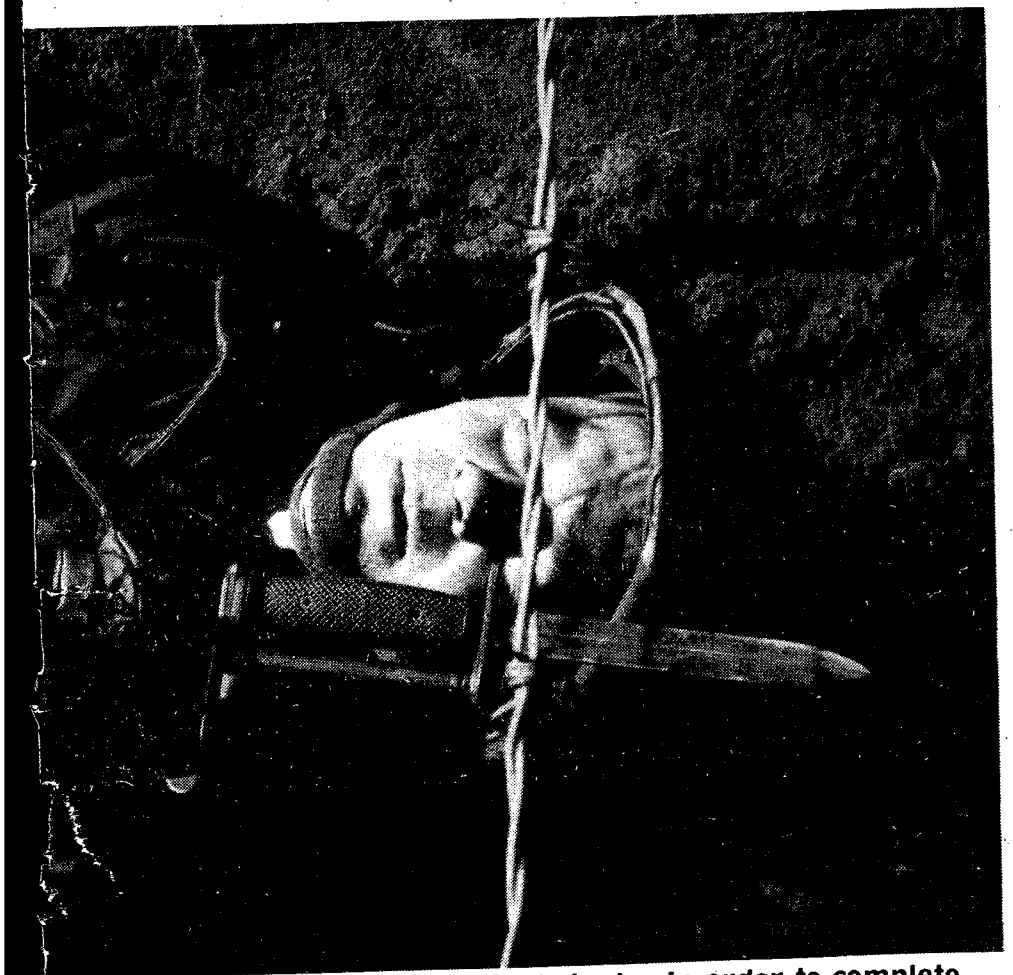
——excerpt from Infantry Training written by H.M. General Staff, British War College in 1914.

• See BAYONET, continued on page 22

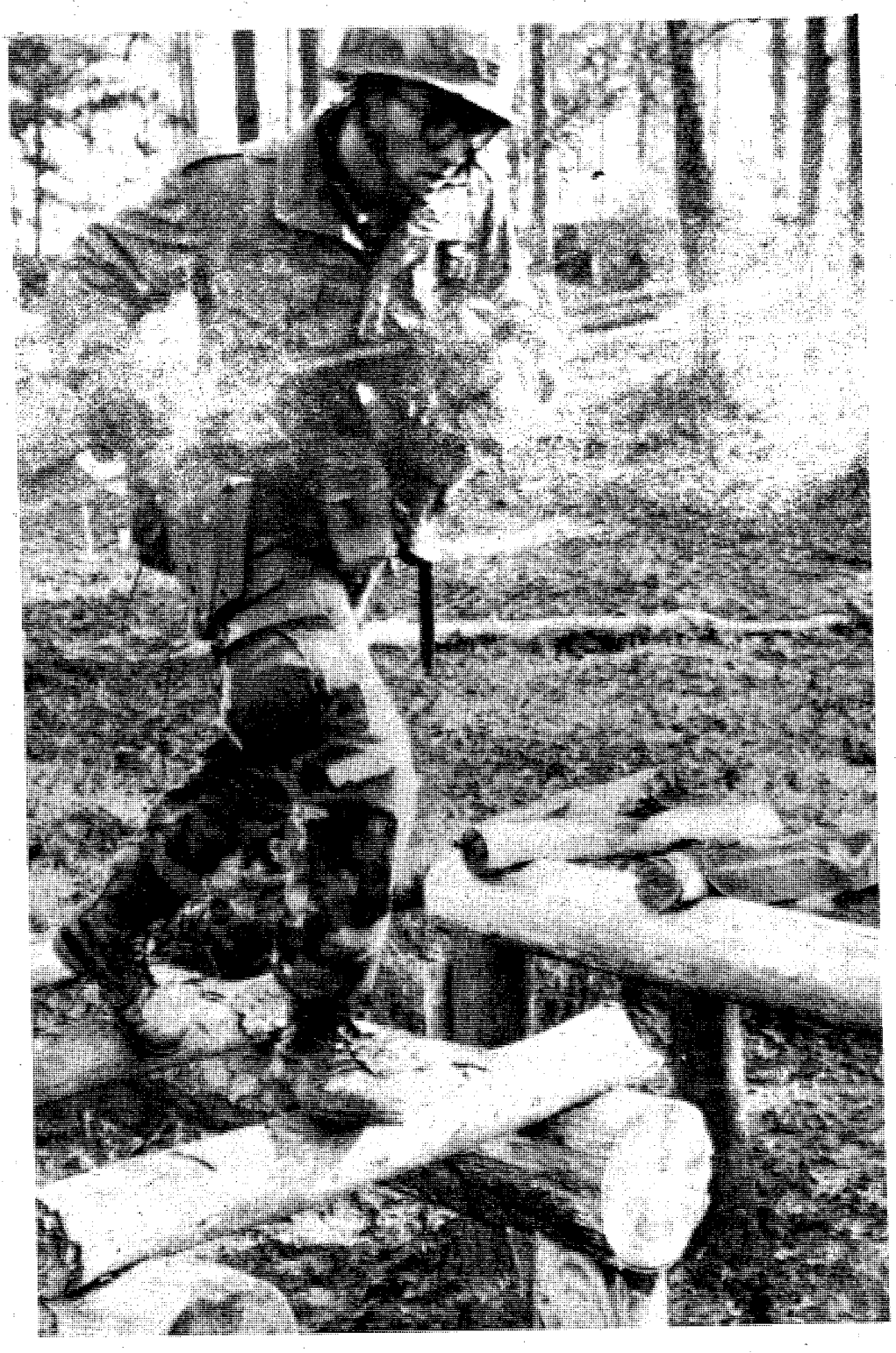


The soldier has to get close to t the course.

The horizontal buttstroke is just one of the techniques taught in the ATC. The ATC teaches the soldier to engage by instinct rather than a formalized routine.



he ground to negotiate the wire obstacles in order to complete



Racing over the horizontal ladder with a fixed bayonet is no easy trick.

Bayonet

• continued from page 21

"What the enemy fears is not the high technology weaponry of the U.S. Army," commented Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, at a recent commander's call. "What the enemy fears," the general added, "is the aggressive fighting spirit of the American soldier."

Fort Benning experienced a return to the basics when it reinstituted bayonet training, along with hand-to-hand combat into the training program of the Infantry soldier in November, 1981.

The concept of fighting with a bayonet may seem outmoded in the day of the computerized tank and video game warfare, but according to Maj. Fenley D. Stafford of the Directorate of Training Developements —just the opposite is true. He says, "No matter how far along the technology gets, the soldier has still got to take and keep the terrain. . . thats what the bayonet is about."

Stafford, a Vietnam veteran, tells of a bayonet assault by a North Vietnamese regiment where his first sergeant was killed, "We were just about overrun."

Proved in the Falklands

The effectiveness of the individual soldier and his bayonet was evident in the recent conflict between the Argentine government and Great Britain over the Falkland Islands. Maj. Gen. Tony Boam, head of the British defence staff credits the individual soldier, his rifle and bayonet for securing the disputed terrain. Gen. Boam says: "Although sophisticated aircraft were used extensively on both sides, in the final analysis, it was the Infantryman on the ground who decided the outcome of the conflict. It was human stamina, aggressiveness-the individual soldier armed with a rifle and a bayonet-who was the victor!"

The U.S. Army stopped bayonet training at various posts during the '70s for several reasons. Some sources claimed it was because the standard weapon of the Army, the M16, couldn't stand up to the abuse of bayonet fighting without the handguards or stock breaking. Those problems have been corrected with the adoption of the M16A2 with its stronger handguard and buttstock assemblies.

Went to the Marine Corps

The revival of bayonet training at Benning created some problems -finding instructors for the new course. The training brigades found a solution by sending people to the Marines.

"When we first started," commented Capt. Gene A. Glasser, operations officer, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, "We had a couple of drill sergeants go to the Marine Corps training center at Parris Island to learn their techniques. When the drills returned they trained other members of the units."

The bayonet training at Fort Benning is less formal than the way the subject was taught in the '40s or '50s. "We try to teach the soldier to make the right moves 'out of instinct' rather than the more rigid program of earlier years." added Glasser.

The value of the intensive hours of training, which extended the time a soldier spends in basic training cannot overemphasized. "Bayonet training," says Marine SSgt. Joe Heard, NCOIC, combatives committee at Parris Island, "provides a vehicle for the service to develop a fighting instinct in the former civilian. The training keeps the man alert and responsive to changing situations that he may find in combat."

Developing "fighting instinct" is nothing new to the services, the first edition of ***Tactics and Techniques of Infantry (Basic)*** published in 1921 says: "The fighting instinct of the individual soldier must be developed to its highest point....It first appears in a recruit when he begins to handle the bayonet with facility and increases as his confidence grows."

The renewed interest in bayonet training has been attributed to a decision by Benning's former commander, Lt. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. after he took notice of the assault course operated by the Ranger school.

With the sun at his back a soldier drives home the point of the intensive training.

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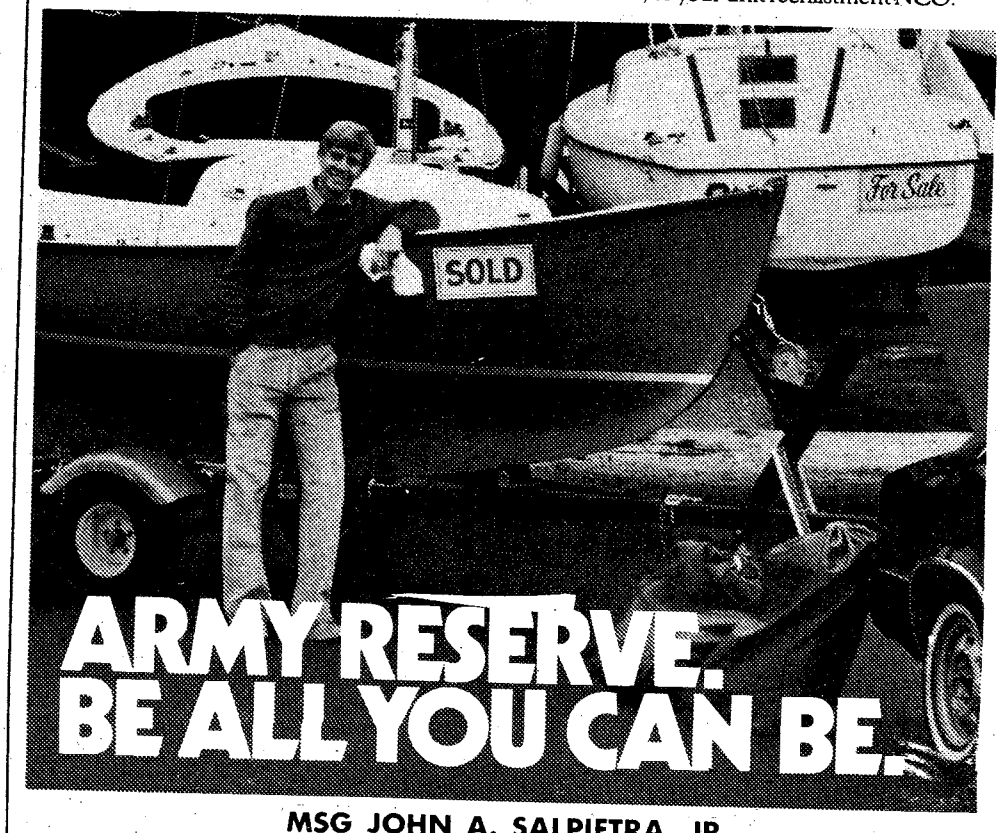

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Kerosene users risk pollutants

By Thomas Borkowski
Walter Reed Army Medical Center

Portable kerosene heaters are money-savers. They let you focus heat where you want it, when you want it. You can then turn down the thermostat for the central heating system, thereby saving as much as $300-400 in a heating season. But the risk of fire, and, more importantly, the indoor air pollutants these heaters can produce, has caused the Consumers Union to call them hazardous appliances, not recommended for purchase.

Kerosene heaters being sold today are undoubtedly safer to use than those sold in the 1950s. They have been redesigned to minimize or eliminate the fire hazards associated with earlier models. The new heaters are bottom-heavy, so they don't tip over readily. They have automatic cutoffs to snuff out the flame if the heater is jarred or upset, and fuel tanks are designed to minimize leaks and spills.

Unfortunately, the fire safety devices, when tested, don't work as well as they should. Flame cutoff mechanisms work on all the heaters tested but don't always extinguish the flames, and some of the heaters still leak fuel. Although liquid kerosene is surprisingly hard to ignite, it will burn readily if it is absorbed by a rug, which acts as a wick.

Dangerous concentrations

Fire, however, isn't the only danger. Portable kerosene heaters add pollutents directly to the indoor atmosphere. Concentrations measured by CU frequently exceed EPA's outdoor air quality standards (there are no indoor standards), at levels considered potentially hazardous to health.

Any heating system that burns fuel will give off some gases as it operates. A central heating system has a chimney to carry away these products of combustion. Portable kerosene heaters have no chimney.

Four gases produced by these heaters were measured by CU — carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, nitrogen dioxide, and sulfur dioxide in a 10x12x8 foot room with normal ventilation.

Carbon monoxide levels were found at or near EPA outdoor air pollution standards. These levels probably would not affect normal, healthy individuals, but people with cardiovascular or respiratory diseases could experience varying degrees of distress, particularly after several hours exposure. Individuals with angina pectoris (a heart condition characterized by chest pain) may experience pain when exercising.

Nitrogen dioxide levels were found by CU as high as 35 times the EPA standard. Effects of levels this high are more unpleasant than serious, with throat irritation, and a feeling of dryness and constriction of the throat, although people with asthma or chronic lung disease may experience breathing difficulties. CU is far more worred, however, about possible long-term effects of repeated exposures to children, which they say may ultimately cause serious lung damage.

There is no EPA standard for carbon dioxide, but levels double the OSHA standaard were measured in the test room. Carbon dioxide replaces oxygen in the room air, increasing breathing difficulties.

Sulfur dioxide levels were many times the EPA standard. Burning low-sulfur kerosene (known as 1K) produced levels up to 10 times the standard; burning 2K kerosene could produce levels up to 85 times the standard.

Sulfur dioxide constricts the airways leading to and from the lungs, which makes breathing difficult. CU recommends that asthmatics, people with chronic bronchitis, and those with allergies avoid kerosene heaters.

Elevated levels of nitrogen dioxide and sulfur dioxide, such as those measured by CU can also damage plants and furnishings particularly fabric dyes, after only a few days exposure.

The indoor air pollutant levels described above can occur under proper operating conditions in an average size room with normal ventilation. Concentrations can go considerably higher if the wick is adjusted too low (causing incomplete burning of the fuel), or the heater is operated in a small, or too "tight" room.

Cutting heating cost

If you want to cut your home heating costs with a portable heater, CU believes you'd do better with one or more portable electric heaters. An electric heater costs a bit more to run than a kerosene model, but they're a lot cheaper to buy. They're a lot more convenient and safer, too.

If you must have, or already have, a kerosene heater, you should apply these safety rules.:

- Use heater sparingly to reduce pollutant exposure.
- Use adequate ventilation — leave room doors open.
- Place heater inside fireplace, if possible.
- Do not use home-heating oil. Never use gasoline.
- Store kerosene only in a container reserved for kerosene (paint it blue).
- Keep kerosene only in a cool, well-ventilated area — away from children.
- Refuel oudoors when the heater is cool.
- Use 1K kerosene. Purchase from kerosene-heater dealer to be sure. (TNS)

Advertising Pays in the
The Columbus Enquirer

ROTC, your chance to apply for commission

OK, you let it slip by again. Your chance to apply for an ROTC Active Duty Scholarship went by unnoticed. Now, one of a hundred other soldiers is sitting at your desk in the classroom at Ole' Siwash.

They will be going to class and working toward the degree you wanted for your own. And what's more, they'll be looking forward to becoming second lieutenants two or three years from now. See what you missed?

This is a reminder that only those who apply get. Those that never try don't.

As with anything good — in the Army or out — there are certain requirements that have to be met.

What it takes

Here's what you need to be eligible. None of these can be waived, by the way. You must be a citizen of the United States. The law says you must be at least 17 years of age before the award becomes effective. You must be under 25 years of age on June 30 of the year in which you are eligible for commissioning. However, you can get a four-year extension to the age limit, on the basis of one year of extension for each year of active duty you've served. In other words, if you have two years of active duty, that raises your personal age limit to under 27 years of age on the June date.

Next, you must have completed at least a year of active duty as of date of discharge for enrollment at the school you wish to attend. Then there's the matter of a score of 115 or higher on the General Technical (GT) Aptitude area of the Army Classification Battery.

You must have completed two years of college, or the equivalent, to apply for a two-year scholarship. To qualify for the three-year scholarship, you need one year of college or the equivalent.

You must have a letter of acceptance from the school you expect to attend, indicating your current academic credits have been accepted and that you will be an academic junior or sophomore. Your intended school must be one that offers ROTC, or has a cross-enrollment agreement with a school that offers ROTC.

What you get

Now, what will the Army do for you?

First, you will be discharged from active duty in time to attend college as an Army ROTC scholarship cadet. While you can pursue almost any course of study, more scholarships are available to those people going into engineering and science.

You will be attending ROTC classes right along with your other studies and you will go to Advanced Camp during the summer between your junior and senior years. While all this is going on, the Army pays your tuition, lab fees, books, and a number of other educational expenses. You will also be paid up to $1,000 per academic year in subsistence allowance at the rate of $100 per month. You are paid for going to Advanced Camp, too.

After you have stepped up and received your diploma and your gold bars, the Army wants you back as an officer. You will also be expected to accept a commission in the Regular Army, if it is offered you. Otherwise, you will be commissioned in the U.S. Army Reserve. As a Regular Army officer you will bo on active duty for a four-year term. As a Reserve officer you could go on active duty or be selected for an eight-year assignment to the Army National Guard or U.S. Army Reserve. Your active duty service will show up in your officer paychecks, of course, as you will be credited with that service in computing your base pay.

How to apply

So that you won't forget to submit your application this time around, makea note now that your application with all the documents you need MUST reach HQ TRADOC, ATTN: ATRO-CS, Fort Monroe, Va., 23651, by May 1. You can get the first step out of the way by writing that address for an application packet. These are available from January 15 through April 15. If you wait until the middle of April, you'll miss it again.

On the other hand

Those of you without scholarships who are heading for college come discharge time should think about the advantages of taking part in ROTC. As a prior service person, you begin in the Advanced Course as opposed to starting at the bottom. This means you collect subsistence allowance right from the start. When you arrive on campus, look up the Professor of Military Science and see what he can do for you. There are a great many other benefits he can explain to you. **(TNS)**

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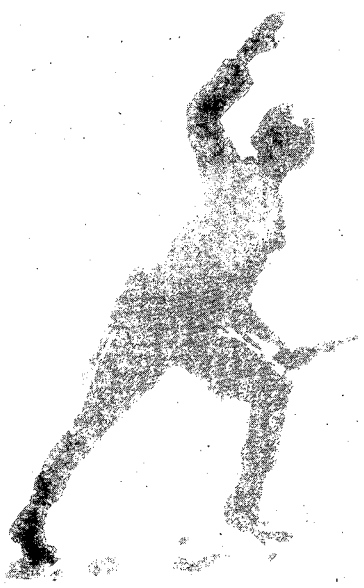

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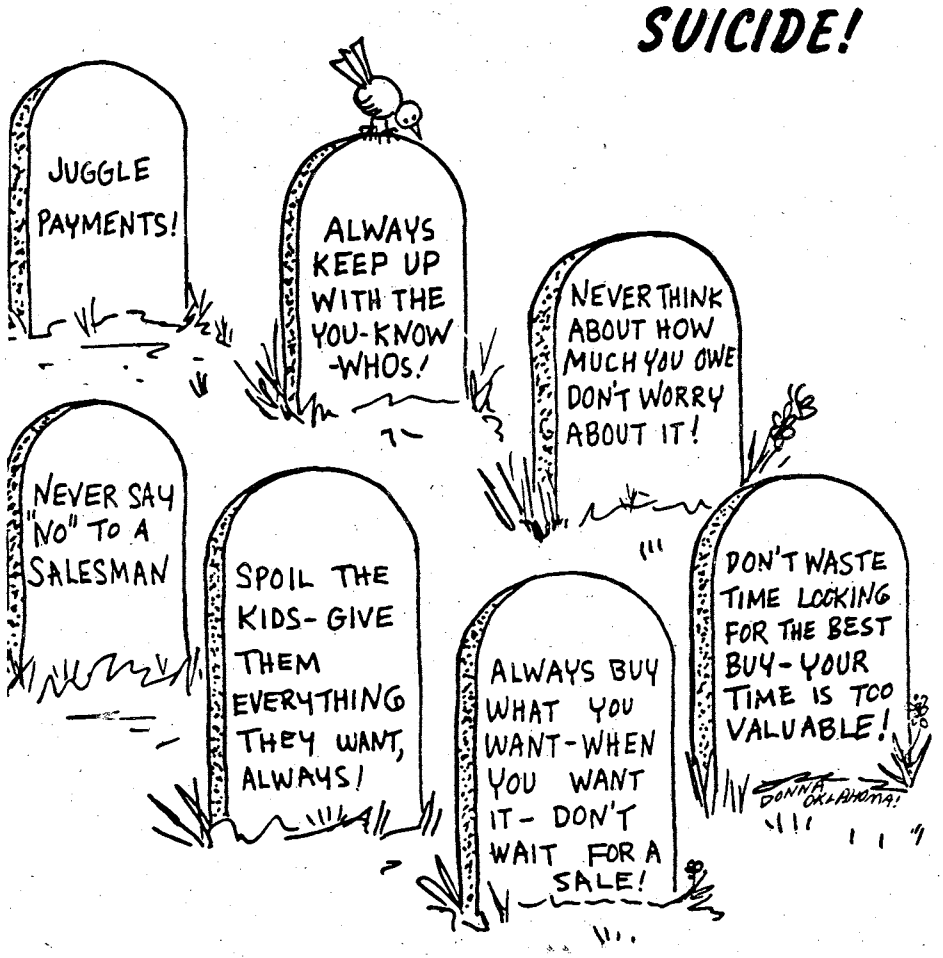

Checking for leaks might help save heating $$$

You can cut your winter heating bills by 10 to 25 percent by stopping the heat that may be literally leaking out of your home, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

How? On a windy day, make a "draft detector" out of a piece of tissue paper and a coat hanger. Clip a strip of tissue onto the bottom of the hanger with paper clips or clothespins. Then hold it near the suspected leaks. If the paper moves, you have a leak.

Check carefully around doors, windows, pipes, wires and electrical outlets. In the attic, check around the chimney and where pipes and ducts come into the attic. But don't block the air vents around the edge of the roof. Check carefully where different materials meet, like around the foundation seal — the materials can shrink causing a major air leak.

First, take care of the obvious things, like a broken window or a leaky fireplace damper. You can take care of most other leaks with caulk, a caulking gun and a putty knife. Clean any loose paint or dirt from the area to be caulked with a chisel or a solvent. Using the gun, run an even line of caulk around the windows, outside water faucets and where two materials join. If the crack is large, you may have to use the putty knife to fill it in.

Then weatherstrip around all the doors and moveable parts of windows. Special weatherstripping is available for the threshold at the bottom of doors and for garage doors. Special material is available also for stopping drafts coming from electrical outlets.

By following the above steps you will tighten up your house and your heating bill. The Energy Department warns, however, it is possible to do such a good job tightening your home that condensation may form on the windows or the air may become stuffy.

In that case, they suggest you open a window slightly or use an exhaust fan to circulate and replace some of the air. Or you might look into a heat exchanger, a mechanical ventilation system which preheats cold incoming air so that 50% to 80% of the energy normally lost in the exhaust is recovered. **(AFPS)**

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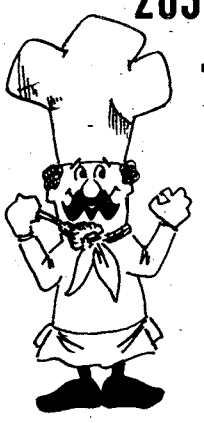
Sunday 16 January
2030-2430 Hrs.



SEAFOOD SPECIAL
28 JAN. '83
1800–2100

featuring...

1. CATFISH (ALL 'U' CAN EAT) $7.60
COLE SLAW
HUSH PUPPIES
FRENCH FRIES
TEA or COFFEE
served Family Style

2. SEAFOOD PLATE $6.90
RED SNAPPER, CRABLEGS
OYSTERS, SHRIMP
HUSH PUPPIES,
FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, TEA or COFFEE

BREAKFAST SPECIAL!
Served
Monday-Friday
99¢

- **HIDEAWAY (E1-E9**
Tues. & Thurs. 1700-2230
Wed. 1700-2230 Fri. 1700-0200.
Sat. 1800-0500, Sun. 1800-0100.
Closed Mondays.

- **HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4)**
Nightly "DISCO"
With Lighted Dance Floor
Mon. 1730-2230, Tues.-Wed. & Thurs. 1800-2230. Fri. 1800-0100,
Sat. 1600-0100, Sun. 1200-2400.

- **SAND HILL (E1-E9)**
Operating Hrs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only!
Fri. 1700-2200, Sat. 1400-2200,
Sun. 1200-1800. HAPPY HOUR Fri. 1700-1900 HRS.

Community News Section

Free GED/ English classes

Free GED and English classes, sponsored by the International Wives Club, are being held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Bldg. 2088 (Belke St. off Bradshaw).

For more information call Olga Davis at 687-6471.

Handicapped spaces reserved

A limited number of handicapped parking spaces are reserved in front of Martin Army Community Hospital. The military police routinely patrol these spaces and ticket automobiles which do not bear handicap occupant identification.

Personnel who are temporarily handicapped may obtain a handicapped parking permit for a specific period of time by contacting the Medical Statements Office, room 115-D, adjacent to the emergency room, MACH, 544-1733. The public's assistance in saving these spaces for those with a valid need will be appreciated by the hospital.

Volunteer nurses needed

The American Red Cross is in need of registered and licensed practical nurses to volunteer in the Fort Benning community. Positions are available in several areas. If you are interested in volunteering, call Jean Campbell at 689-8289.

OWC coffee at museum

An Officers Wives' Club coffee will be held Jan. 19 at 10 a.m. at the National Infantry Museum on Main Post.

The coffee is free to members with no reservations needed. Museum curator, Dick Grube, will host a tour, including his private collections of antique toys and glass.

Jazzercise for fitness

Dance for fitness and fun at Jazzercise classes being held at the OWC Activity building.

Classes on Tuesday and Thursday begin at 9:30 a.m. On Monday and Wednesday, classes begin at 7 p.m. Fee is $15 per month; first class is free. For more information, call 687-8067.

Spencer PTA flea market

The Spencer High School PTA is sponsoring a flea market at the school Feb. 4 at 10 a.m. All funds raised will be used for student activities and scholarships.

Donations will be appreciated. Please bring them to the school on Feb. 4 between 8 and 10 a.m. To have donations picked up at your home, call 687-8067 or 687-7882.

Kelley Hill chess tourney

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a chess tournament tomorrow, to be held in two sections.

Registration will be from noon until 12:45 p.m., with the first round beginning at 1 p.m. Bring personal sets, boards and chess clocks.

Section one

Section one is free to all active duty military only who have never been rated by the U.S. Chess Federation (USCF). There will be 45 moves per hour, with a first place trophy.

Section two

Section two is open to all military and civilian, yet they must be, or become a member of the USCF. There is a $3 membership fee. Entry fee for the tourney is $1. There will be 45 moves per hour, with first place receiving a trophy.

For further information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3097.

Management Association

The regular meeting of the Fort Benning Management Association will be held January 13 at the Main NCO Club. The club is located near the Main Post Bowling Alley and the Craft Shop.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be former Third District Congressman Jack T. Brinkley of Columbus. He will speak at approximately 12 p.m.

Spot bid sale coming up

A local spot bid sale will be held at Ft. Benning on January 20. The Defense Property Disposal Office announced that bidder registration will begin at 7:45 a.m. and the sale will commence at 9 a.m. in Bldg. 467.

Beginning January 13, the items offered for sale may be inspected, daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items include household furniture and appliances, typewriters, calculators, TV's individual clothing, equipment, and two abandoned vehicles.

The general public is invited to attend. For further information, call 545-3497.

Endangered Species Slide Show

Kelley Hill Recreation Center will present a slide show and discussion featuring Endangered Species of wildlife on Ft. Benning. This presentation will be given at 6:30 p.m. on January 22.

Included in the show will be some rare photos taken in the naural habitat of these species. Mr. Tim Mullen from the DEH Environmental Management Office will narrate the show and discuss how to find these species and what is being done to protect them. Any groups wishing to attend this presenttion are asked to call 544-1721.

Guitar teachers needed

The music and Thetre Section, MSAD is in need of a qualified guitar teacher. Selected teachers will give group or individul lessons to personnel authorized to participate in the programs offered by Morale Support Activities. Lessons will be conducted at the Post Music Center, Bldg. 2783. For more informtion contact Mr. Ed Hensley, Chief, Music and Theatre Section at 545-5057.

PEACHTRE MALL HAS
A VERY UNIQUE PLACE
IT'S NICE, QUIET, CLEAN & COZY
Pilot's Hideaway
PEACHTREE MALL
OPEN 11AM-12PM
HAPPY HOUR 5pm-6pm & 9pm to 10pm
YA'LL COME NOW YA' HEAR!

Saturday Night

Jan. 15, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	NCAA Football: East-West Shrine Game (Cont.)	Pro Bowlers Tour (Cont.) Head to Head	NFL Football: Playoffs: Teams TBA (Cont.)	6-Gun Heroes "	Movie: "Sky-ward" (NR) "	:05 World Championship Wrestling "
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	M*A*S*H All in the Family	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits "	" "	" :35 NBA Basket-ball: Atlanta
8 00 30	Bring 'Em Back Alive "	T.J. Hooker "	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Nep-tune's Daugh-ter" "	Movie: "Fort Apache, The Bronx" (R) "	Hawks vs. Los Angeles Lakers "
9 00 30	Movie: "Hooper" "	The Love Boat "	NCAA Football: The Hula Bowl "	" Father, Dear Father	" "	" :50 Sports Saturday
10 00 30	" "	Fantasy Island "	" "	Mystery! "	Air Supply in Hawaii "	:05 TBS Week-end News "
11 00 30	" Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Hills Have	" "	Matinee at the Bijou "	Movie: "4 Friends" (R) "	:05 Tush! "
12 00 30	" The Best of the Midnight	Eyes" "	" "	" Sign Off	" "	:05 Movie: "The Fountain-head" "
1 00 30	Specials America's Top 10	Sign Off	Evening at the Improv "		Movie: "Vice Squad" (R) "	" "

Sunday Night

Jan. 16, 1983

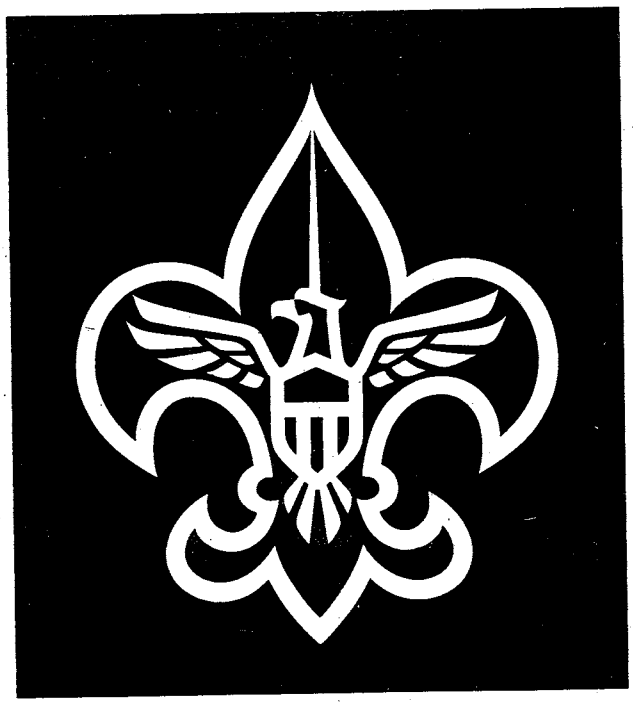
All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	NFL Football: Playoffs: Chargers vs. Cowboys (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line "	Movie: "Convoy" (Cont., PG) "	Jacques Cous-teau (Cont.) :35 Nice People
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Be-lieve it or Not! "	Voyagers! "	All Creatures Great & Small "	" Fraggle Rock	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling
8 00 30	Archie Bunker's Place Gloria	Matt Houston "	CHiPs "	Life on Earth "	Movie: "Neigh-bors" (R) "	:05 Nashville Alive! "
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Alice	Celebrity Dare-devils "	Movie: "Young Frankenstein" "	Masterpiece Theater: "Win-ston Churchill" "	" "	:05 This Week in Review "
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	" "	Jubilos "	Movie: "Pen-nies From Hea-ven" (R) "	:05 TBS Week-end News "
11 00 30	News/Columbus Championship Wrestling "	9/ABC News Lost in Space	Jack Anderson: Confidential Movie: "FDR: The Last Year"	Sign Off	" :55 On Loca-tion: George	:05 Jerry Fal-well "
12 00 30	:15 Sign Off	" Sign Off	" "		Carlin at Car-negie Hall "	:05 Open Up "
1 00 30			" "		Movie: "Convoy" (PG) "	:05 Movie: "Sister Kenny" "

Community News Section

Explorers want YOU!

Explorer Post 27 is seeking local high school students who are interested in a possible military career. This group is geared toward high adventure type activities as well as other aspects of a military career.

Interested students may attend the next meeting, which will be held at 7:30 p.m., January 14 in classroom 24 at Building 4. For more information, call Capt. Fred P. Pickens, 3rd Ranger Company at 544-6101 or 6140.



Third Infantry Division reunion

Former members of the 3rd Infantry Division are invited to attend a meeting and social function at the Ft. Benning Officers' Club on January 22.

Billets will be available for those traveling long distances. For more information call the protocol office at (404)545-1214 or 5662 by January 17.

Engineers Society meets

The Society of American Military Engineerw will hold a meeting on January 19 at the NCO Club here. The meeting, which begins at 11:30 a.m. will feture guest speaker Col. James B. Hall, Deputy Division Engineer, South Atlantic Division, Corps of Engineers, Atlanta.

Col. Hall will be speking on SAME and Mobilization. Included in this area are navigation projects for 29 major harbors, 12 major resevoir and hydoropower projects and 14,000 miles of shoreline.

Please make your reservations for lunch before 12p.m. January 14 by calling 545-2804 or 1932.

MAH hosts OB conference

The OB/GYN Service of Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring a five-hour high-risk obstetrical conference on January 21.

The meeting will feature physicians from the Perinatology Section, Department of OB/GYN, Grady Memorial Hospital, Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta.

Dr. Hugh Randall, Associate Professor at Emory School of Medicine will be the senior lecturer in the course.

The meeting is open to all physicians, PA's, registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, and related health care professionals requiring a knowledge of high-risk obstetrical protocols. The conference coordinating officer is Dr. (Maj.) Art Schipul, OB/GYN Staff Attending at MACH. There is no fee for the conference, which runs from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Registration starts at 11 a.m. on Jan 21. The course will be held in the MACH Staff Auditorium. For more information call (404)544-2319.

SCOUTING/USA

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KOREAN RESTAURANT

KOREAN STYLE STEAKS & RIBS, TEMPURA DISHES, BARBECUE, SWEET & SOUR PORK, SHISKABOB, & KOREAN VEGETABLES

NOW OFFERING
BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Authentic Korean Cuisine
SERVED FROM 11:30AM-2:30PM
Includes; Bul-Gho-Gi, Sweet & Sour Pork, Chob-Chaae, Yaki-Mandu, Kim-Chi (Hot Cabbage) Tea or Coffee.
ALL FOR $3.50

CATERING

FIND OUR MONEY SAVING COUPON BEHIND THE YELLOW PAGES!

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Off I-185 Exit 2

ST. MARY'S RD. EXIT 2 I-185 GOLDEN CHOPSTICKS

- "ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE BEER OR WINE"
- OPEN 11AM TO 11PM MONDAY-SATURDAY 689-1644

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "SIX WEEKS" 7:00 9:20 PG
2 "BEST FRIENDS" 7:00 9:30 PG
3 "48 HOURS" 7:15 9:15 R

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "E.T." 7:00 9:30 PG
2 "EMPIRE STRIKES BACK" 7:00 9:30 PG

COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "THE DARK CRYSTAL" 7:15 9:15 PG
2 "PETER PAN" 7:15 9:15 G
3 "TEX" 7:15 9:30 PG
4 "KISS ME GOODBYE" 7:15 9:15 PG
5 "TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER" 7:15 9:30 PG
6 "FIRST BLOOD" R 7:15 9:30
7 AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN 7:00 9:30 R
8 "AIRPLANE II" 7:15 9:30 PG

Snuffy Smith every day in The Columbus Enquirer

DEEP DISH PAN PIZZA'S "In" At Pizza Inn!

If you're looking for a panful of the best deep dish pizza you'll ever taste, try our new Pan Pizza! We could go on forever describing its great flavor, but we've picked some choice words that say it all...

CHEESIER MEATIER DEEPER SAVORIER CRUSTIER BUBBLIER TASTIER THICKER SAUCIER

Buy More, Save More.
$2.00 OFF any LARGE pizza
$1.00 OFF any MEDIUM pizza
One coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with any other coupons, discounts or special offers. Offer good at participating Pizza Inn.
C.E. Expiration Date: Jan. 21, '83 'B'
Pizza inn. sm For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.

Buy One Pizza, Get One Free!
Buy any large or medium pizza and get the next smaller size FREE. Both pizzas must be same style crust with equal number of toppings.
One coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with any other coupons, discounts or special offers. Offer good at participating Pizza Inn.
C.E. Expiration Date: Jan. 21, '83 'B'
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Meal Deal
Buy 2 medium pizzas with 1 or 2 toppings for
$11.99
Dine in only, not valid with any other coupons. One coupon per customer, per visit. Offer good at participating Pizza Inn.
C.E. Expiration Date: Jan. 21, '83 'B'
Pizza inn. sm For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.

99¢ Spaghetti
Buy one spaghetti dinner and receive one of equal or less value for 99¢.
Dine in only. One coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with any other coupons, discounts or special offers. Offer good at participating Pizza Inn.
C.E. Expiration Date: Jan. 21, '83 'B'
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OFFER GOOD AT THESE PARTICIPATING RESTAURANTS:
2151 Ft. Benning Rd., Cols, Ga. 687-0181
2004 Auburn Ave., Cols., Ga. 563-5634
280 ByPass, Phenix City 298-7640
1725 Opelika Rd., Auburn, Ala. 821-3603

For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.sm

Community News Section

Kenneth Settle (l), principal, accepts the accreditation certificate for Patch School from Dr. Richard Coss, superintendent of schools. Looking on is Col. Carl Lasseter, president of the Fort Benning School Board. (Photo by Rebecca Speed)

Patch School accredited

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, through its Commission on Elementary Schools, has awarded accreditation to Alexander M. Patch Elementary School on post. The announcement was made by Edward B. Tyson during the association's 87th annual meeting in Atlanta in December.

The accreditation of schools and systems is based on an evaluation of each school to determine if it meets not only the needs of the students and community, but also the standards of quality of the commission. The evaluation process includes self-study by the school and review by a visiting committee of professional educators representing the association's member elementary schools and systems.

Founded in 1895, the Southern Association is a voluntary, non-governmental agency composed of more than 11,000 colleges and universities, occupational institutions, secondary, middle and elementary schools. Headquartered in Atlanta, it is one of six regional accrediting associations in the U.S. and encompasses 11 southern states from Virginia to Texas.

The purpose of regional accreditation is to improve the quality of education. Each member school and system must carry on a continuing program of improvement and, to maintain its accreditation, must submit annual reports and undergo periodic reevaluation.

The Bible in music

The Reverend Carey Landry, interntionally known musician and composer Ms. Carol Jean Kinghorn will be here January 22 and 23. On Saturday of that weekend, Ms. Kinghorn will conduct a workshop at the USAIC Chapel Center (across from the Doughboy Stadium). The workshop will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for all religious educators,chaplains,Director of Religious Education and parents on the use of music in religious education.

On Sunday Reverend Landry and Ms. Kinghorn will present a concert to the public on contemporary music. The concert will be presented from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Marshall auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend the free event.

Garden Club meets

The Ft. Benning Garden Club will meet at 9:15 a.m. on January 17 at the OWC Activity Center on Ingersol Street. Guest speaker will be Neal Womack from To-Mar Garden Center. He will be speaking on getting ready for spring gardens and pruning. All interested are invited. For more information call 689-2347.

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- Exotic Entertainment
- Great Relaxation
- Reasonable Prices
- Nightly Specials

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ALSO STARRING
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MON.-THURS.
4PM—7PM
FRI. & SAT.
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TRY ONE TODAY!!!

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100's: 14 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, KING: 15 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '81.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 JINXED (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Bette Midler-Ken Wahl

BRUBAKER (RE) (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Robert Redford-Yaphet Kotto

Theater No. 4 THE BEACH GIRLS (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Debra Blee-Val Kline

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 THE BROTHERS O'TOOLE (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: John Astin-Hans Conried

THE BEASTMASTER (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Marc Singer-Tanya Roberts

ENTER THE NINJA (RE) (R) 8;50 p.m. Starring: Franco Nero-Susan George

Theater No. 3 TRON (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jeff Bridges-Bruce Boxieitner

A LITTLE SEX (R) 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 FIRST BLOOD (R) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone-Richard Crenna

Theater No. 3 THE BEACH GIRLS (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Debra Blee-Val Kline

CAT PEOPLE (RE) (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Nastassia Kinski-John Heard

PINK FLOYD—THE WALL (R) 6:50 p.m. Starring: Bob Geldof-Christine Hargreaves

Monday

Theater No. 1 FIRST BLOOD (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone-Richard Crenna

Theater No. 4 PINK FLOYD—THE WALL (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bob Geldof-Christine Hargreaves

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 FIRST BLOOD (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone-Richard Crenna

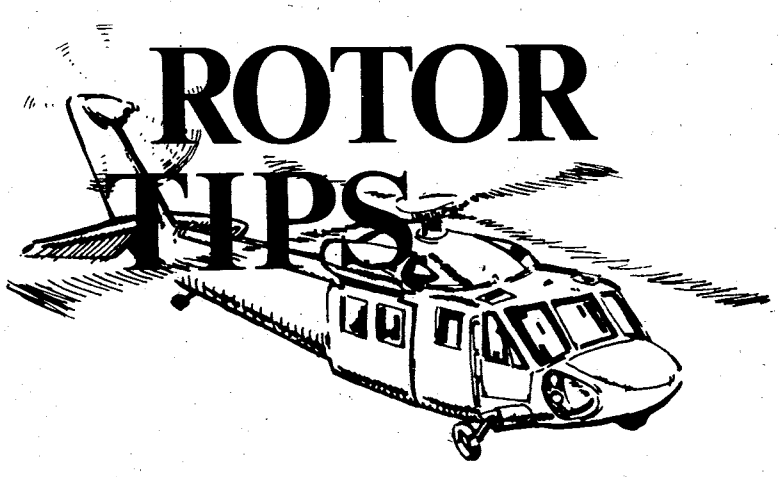
Wednesday

Theater No. 1 THE AMATEUR (RE) 7 p.m. Starring: John Savage-Marthe Keller

Theater No. 4 AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere-Debra Winger

Thursday

Theater No. 1 MONSIGNOR (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve-Genevieve Bujold



ROTOR TIPS

When boarding helicopters, insure that radio antennas are removed or folded down so as not to make contact with rotor blades.

"FOR THE TROOPS"

TOMBO'S
CARRY OUT
FOR THE FINEST
OPEN SUN. • THURS. 11:00 AM TO 11:00 PM
FRI. & SAT. 11:00 AM TO 12:00 PM
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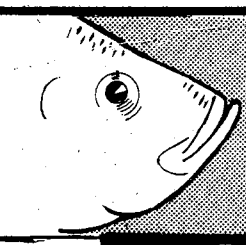

in Seafoods AND CHICKEN

TOMBO'S HAS CONSOLIDATED IT'S TWO LOCATIONS INTO ONE LOCATION AT 2012 FT. BENNING RD. PLEASE VISIT OUR ORIGINAL TOMBO'S IN THE CLIATT SHOPPING CENTER FOR GOOD FOOD AT LOW PRICES.

7 PC. FISH FILET DINNER
With biscuit, hush puppy, fries, slaw.
$2.85 OR 2 FOR $4.99
WITH COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 29TH

18-21 PC. BREAST FILET DINNER
With 5 biscuits, 5 hush puppies, fries, slaw.
$5.99
WITH COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 29TH

SANDWICHES
BREAST FILET $1.45
With F/F $1.65
FISH FILET $1.10
With F/F $1.30
WITH COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 29TH

16 PCS. CHICKEN
Chicken only. 2 whole chickens.
$5.99
WITH COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 29TH

18-21 PC. FISH FILET DINNER
With 10 hush puppies, 1 pound fries, slaw.
$5.99
WITH COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 29TH

7 PC. TROUT DINNER
Hush puppy, fries, slaw.
$2.85 OR 2 FOR $4.99
WITH COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 29TH

2 PC. CHICKEN SNACK
$1.49 OR 2 FOR $2.50
WITH COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 29TH

4 PC. CHICKEN DINNER
$2.15
WITH COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 29TH

FAMILY SIZE OYSTER DINNER 28 OYSTERS
5 biscuits, 5 hush puppies, 1 pound fries, slaw.
$5.99
WITH COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 29TH

7 PC. BREAST FILET DINNER
With biscuit, hush puppy, fries, slaw.
$2.85 OR 2 FOR $4.99
WITH COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 29TH

18-21 PC. TROUT DINNER
With 10 hush puppies, 1 pound of fries, slaw.
$5.99
WITH COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 29TH

8 PC. FAMILY CHICKEN DINNER
1 whole chicken, 5 biscuits, 5 hush puppies, 1 pound fries, slaw.
$3.95
WITH COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 29TH

SMALL FRIED OYSTER DINNER
8 oysters, biscuit, hush puppy, fries, slaw.
$2.85 OR 2 FOR $4.89
WITH COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 29TH

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BAR-B-QUE
4389 VICTORY DR.
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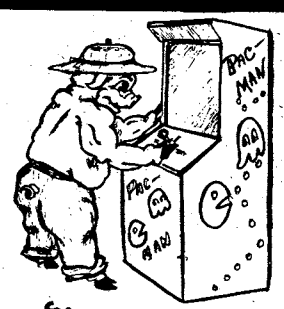
"WE DO IT BETTER"
PORK-BEEF-RIBS-CHICKEN

LUNCH SPECIALS
ONLY $1.99

MON. BBQ RIBS, FRIES, COLE SLAW & BREAD
TUES. BBQ PORK, FRIES, COLE SLAW & BREAD
WED. BBQ CHICKEN, FRIES, COLE SLAW & BREAD
THUR. SMOKED HAM, FRIES, COLE SLAW, BREAD
FRI. PORK SANDWICH, FRIES & ICED TEA

DRAFT BEER ALWAYS 25¢ MUG
PITCHER..... $2.35



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TUES. NIGHT
ALL YOU AN EAT BBQ CHICKEN $3.25

Achievements

U.S. Army Training Center
Awards

Name	Awards
1st Sgt. Bowles Jimmie	MSM
SFC Haruo McKinley	MSM
SSgt. Roberto Martinez	ARCOM
Maj. Richard Stiliha	AAM
Capt. Allen Snyder	AAM
Capt. Dennis O'Driscoll	AMM
Capt. Harold Stott	AAM
2nd Lt. Jose Rosa	AAM
1st Sgt. Willie Ray	AAM
SFC Robert Gates	AAM
SFC Don Gossett	AAM
SFC Sewall Hutchins	AAM
SFC Benjamin O'Sullivan	AAM
SSgt. Gregory Cocks	AAM
SSgt. Ray Doris	AAM
SSgt. Imo Faatoia	AAM
SSgt. Stephen Lewis	AAM
SSgt. Timmie L. Smith	AAM
SSgt. Dennis L. Ward	AAM
Sgt. Joseph Howard	AAM
Sgt. Albert Ross	AAM
Sp5 Willie C. Abro	AAM
Sp5 Antoinette Archuleta	AAM
Sp5 Gary L. Thorington	AAM
Sp4 Charles W. Balzer	AAM
Sp4 Michael Penn	AAM
Sp4 Freddie Russ	AAM
Sp4 David Wrutenberg	AAM
PFC Luke Edgard	AAM
PFC Irma D. Hinton	AAM
PFC Keith Shepperd	AAM
Pvt. Augustine D. Gilberto	AAM

Promotions

Name	Unit	Promoted to
William B. Chalfant	D-9-2	MSgt.
Randall Ikner	D-9-2	MSgt.
Miguel Laboyramos	C-8-2	MSgt.
Joseph Lowe	A-8-2	MSgt.
Daniel Quick	6th Bn, 1st ITB	MSgt.
Donald J. Robinson	5th Bn, 1st ITB	MSgt.
James T. Stringer	C-4-2	MSgt.
Don Gossett	5th Bn, 1st ITB	SFC
Randolph Massey	6th Bn, 1st ITB	SFC
George Johnson	Co A, ITG	SSgt.
Jerome Johnson	Co A, ITG	SSgt.
Jesus Vargas	Co A, ITG	SSgt.
John Wood	7th Bn, 1st ITB	SSgt.
Kenneth Andrade	Co C, ITG	Sgt.
Douglas Cambell	Co C, ITG	Sgt.
James Dudley	Co A, ITG	Sgt.
Joseph Smith	Co A, ITG	Sgt.
Eltor L. Colon	HHC, ITG	Sp4
Calvin Doss	Co B, ITG	Sp4

197th promotions and awards

Promotions

Name	Promoted to
Chris L. Blount, C Btry 2/10th FA	SSgt.
Richard L. Browder, HHD, 2/10th FA	SSgt.
Carlton Green, HHC, 2/69th Armor	SSgt.
Benjamin D. Keaton, HHC, 2/69th Armor	SSgt.
Dennis McClain Jr., Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn.	SSgt.
Israel Muniz Jr., Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn.	SSgt.
Levi N. Simpson, HHC, 2/69th Armor	SSgt.
Rocky A. Williams, HHB, 2/10th FA	SSgt.
Bernardio Arroyo Jr., Co. B, 3/7th Inf.	Sgt.
Matthew Covington, Co. B, 3/7th Inf.	Sgt.
Elonzo McLamore Jr., HHC, 2/69th Armor	Sgt.
Jimmy D. Robinson, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn.	Sgt.
Melvin Reliford, HHC, 2/69th Armor	Sgt.
Randy L. Sinnott, Co. B, 3/7th Inf.	Sgt.
Charles G. Turner, CSC, 2/69th Armor	Sgt.
Carl D. Douglas, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn.	Sgt.
Mark D. Rice, HHB, 2/10th FA	Sp5
James Turner, HHB, 2/10th FA	Sp5
Richard D. Kjosa, 179th MID	Sp5

Reenlistments

Name	Unit
Sp4 Jay Verette	A, 15 Cav.
Sp4 Rod Hassan	B, 3/7th Inf.
SSgt. Jonnie Jordan	C Co., 2/69th Armor
Sgt. Charles Millard	HHC, 2/69th Armor
Sgt. Melvin Pickett	298th Signal
SSgt. Hernandez Prez	2/10th FA
SSgt. Barbara Saunders	HHD, Spt.

Awards

Name		Award
SSgt. Ronnie Ellison	C Btry, 2/10th FA	ARCOM
SSgt. Sam Scales	HHD, 197th Spt. Bn.	ARCOM
SSgt. Joe Nelson	HHD, 3/7th Inf.	ARCOM
SFC Theodore Deinitt	B Co., 197th Spt. Bn.	ARCOM

Send future awards, promotions and reenlistments to the BAYONET, Bldg. 4, room 601, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

Richard Goodwyn	HHC, ITG	Sp4	John J. Getzy III	HHC, ITG	PFC
William Hayes	HHC, ITG	Sp4	Bill S. Moss	Co C, ITG	PFC
Ronald Hintz	HHC, ITG	Sp4	Willie Coleman	Co C, ITG	PV2
Tracey Tasker	Co B, ITG	Sp4	Roger LaCroix	HHC, ITG	PV2
James Tomassi	HHC, ITG	Sp4	Marty Restivo	HHC, ITG	PV2
Larry R. Warren	Co A, ITG	Sp4	Clint Sinclair	Co A, ITG	PV2
Daniel Dufula	HHC, ITG	PFC			

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On Kelley Hill

Brigade honoring King today

The 197th Infantry Brigade will honor the memory of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., with a memorial service in the Kelley Hill Chapel today at 9 a.m. Bobby Joe Saucer will be the guest speaker.

Dental clinic policy change

Dependents are now instructed to report to the dental clinic located on Main Post before coming to TMC-3.

Recreation center line-up

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center has the Bob Garber Show, a comedy, song and dance show, tomorrow and Sunday at 7 p.m.

A coin stamp show will be held Jan. 23 at 7 p.m., and an income tax seminar will be held Jan. 27 between 7 and 9 p.m.

AUSA luncheon today

The 197th Infantry Brigade-Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) luncheon will be held today from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the 197th Support Bn. dining facility.

Dick Ford will bring four "lieutenants" with him. Invited are battalion commanders and command sergeants major along with Col. Carmen J. Cavezza and CSM Webb.

Aviators achieve best safety record in recent years

Story by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning and TRADOC aviators achieved their best safety record of recent years during 1982, according to recently released statistics.

"Benning aviators had an excellent aviation safety record in 1982," commented CW3 Claude N. Whittle, Infantry Center aviation safety officer.

Fort Benning aviators had no accidents during fiscal year 1982 as opposed to having one accident in 1981.

TRADOC pilots flew nearly 30 percent of the Army's flying hours last year, yet had one of the lowest accident rates Army wide, according to Maj. Jimmy L. Cabler, TRADOC's aviation safety officer.

During fiscal year 1982, TRADOC had only .67 accidents per 100,000 flying hours. The Army rate was 3.67 accidents per 100,000 hours. Of the 59 Class A accidents (the most serious) in the Army last year, only three occured in TRADOC.

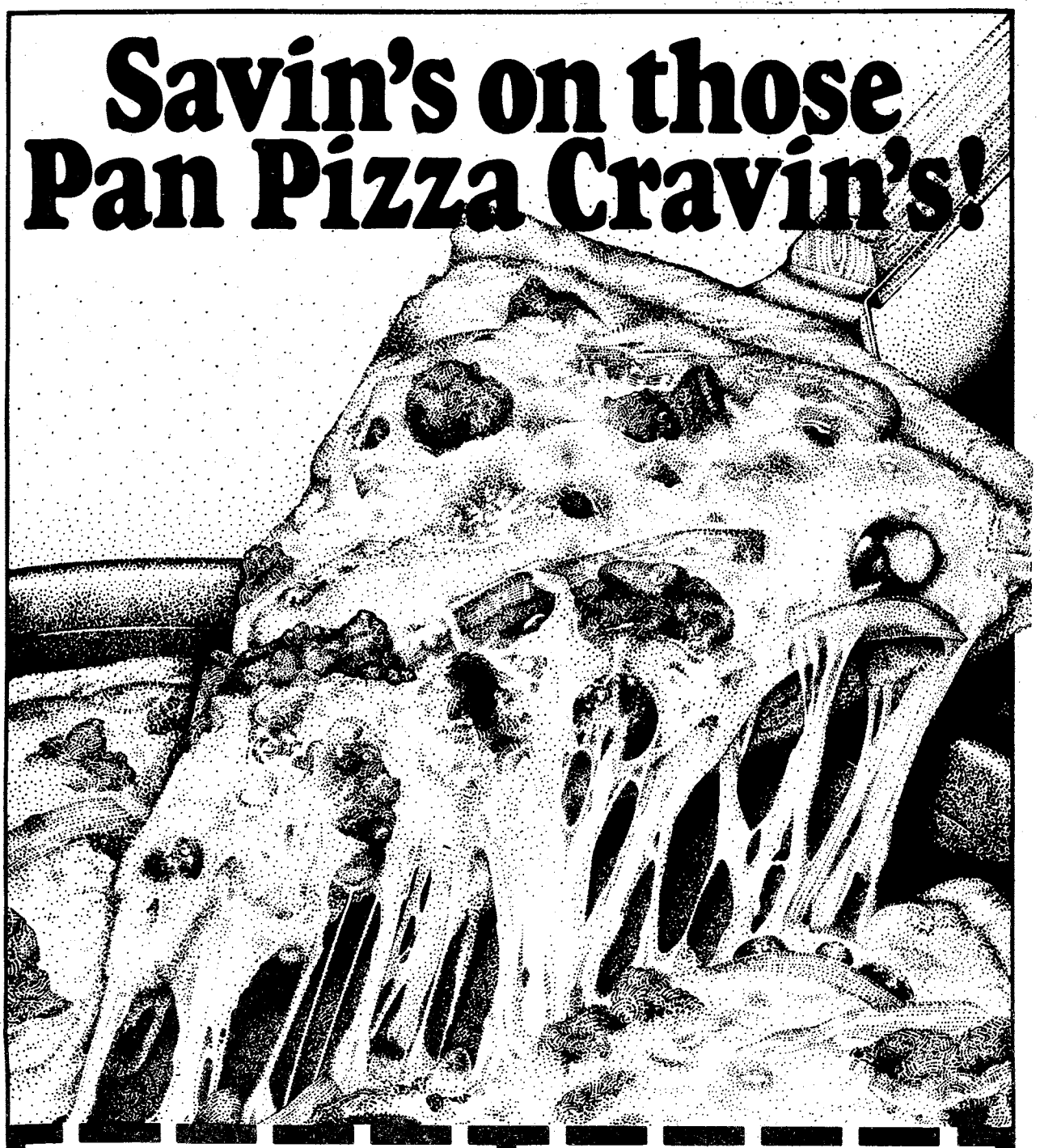
Cabler said while TRADOC has not implemented any new safety program which would account for the low accident rate, the command has always emphasized aviation safety. As a result the accident rate has dropped steadily since 1979.

"This emphasis has resulted in increased safety awareness throughout the aviation community. Safety awareness was definitely a major factor contributing to our record," Cabler said.

Aviation units here participate in a year round safety awareness program. The program includes safety days, quarterly safety meetings where aviators discuss any safety problems encountered, and possible solutions to those problems. DPT aviation also has a monthly breakfast for its aviators where they discuss any safety problems encountered.

Cabler credited the U.S. Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., for its contribution to the TRADOC record. Fort Rucker conducts initial flight training for all Army and Air Force helicopter pilots, as well as advanced helicopter training. This represents 90 percent of TRADOC's flying hours. Fifteen flight detachments at other TRADOC installions accounted for the other 10 percent of TRADOC's flying hours. Cabler pointed out that these flight detachments also contributed to the low accident rate.

Savin's on those Pan Pizza Cravin's!



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Sports

Post soccer team brings home 2nd place trophy

Story by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's post soccer team placed second in the Alabama State Division I Soccer Championships held last month in Mobile, Ala.

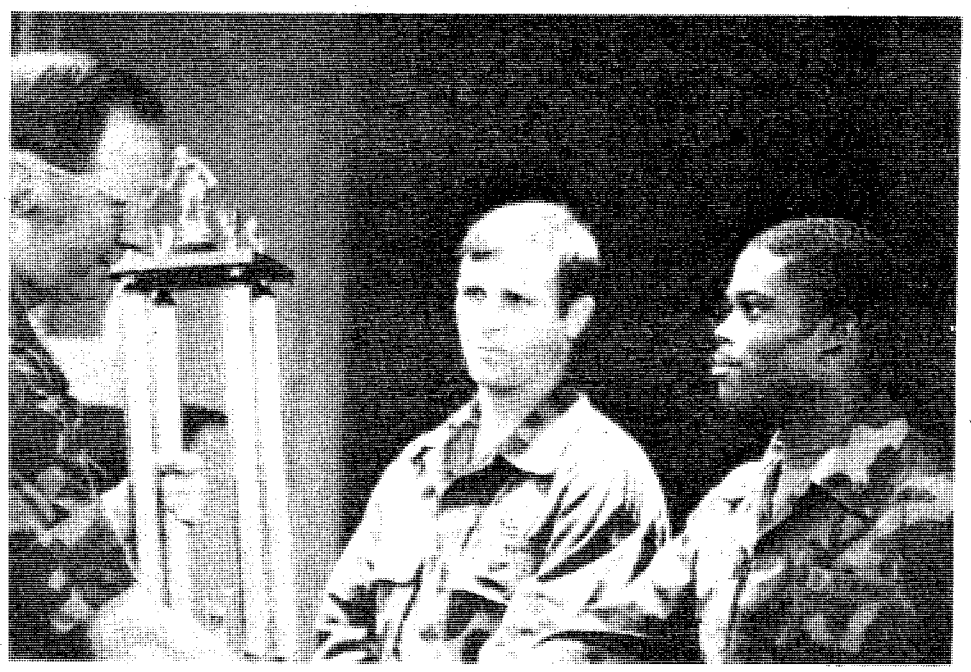
The Doughboys qualified for the tourney by being one of eight top teams in the 20-team central division. They had a 4-2-1 season record.

The team won two matches to make the finals against host team Mobile. Marvin Rose and Hubert Louizaire each scored a goal to defeat Super Carwash, 2-1. Then Rose scored one to lead Benning to a 1-0 win over the Mississippi Strikers. However, Mobile scored the game's lone goal to capture the championship and Benning had to settle for runnerup in the rain drenched tourney.

The post soccer team has done quite well in its short existence, according to coach Jim Hallums. Last year, they were Division II champions, so this year they elected to move up to Division I and took second place.

Some of the outstanding players were Bill Duffy, Andy Gasparic, Deryl Smoak, Monge Compere, Mark Enegrin, Kim Kosal and Rose.

Anyone interested in playing spring soccer on the post team should contact Bill Duffy at 544-1273 or 682-0358.



Gary Menard (r) and Bill Duffy present Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel (l) their second place soccer trophy. (Photo by Robert McClain)

Youth Activities youngsters fill gyms with basketball action

Story by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Youth Activities basketball program has three leagues in progress now.

Grasshoppers

The Bullets and the Lakers opened the 8-9-year-olds Grasshopper Division Friday night at the Faith Junior High School gym.

Clarence Hinton led the Lakers to a 16-10 win with 10 points. Robert Goding had four and Dwight Toney two.

William Gentry led the Bullets with three points and Samuel Lucas, Jalacy Hawkins and Douglas Robinson each scored one field goal. Craig Lukavec made good his freethrow for one point.

The night's second game pitted the Sonics against the Blue Jays. The Sonics captured a 17-14 win despite a fourth quarter eight-point effort by the Blue Jays.

Chad Duhon swished in seven points, Donald Langhorne six and the Myers twins, David and Scott, two each to keep the Sonics ahead.

Blue Jays' Richard Sorrell, Ryan Dillon and Chris Davis tallied four points each and Steven Kirkelie added two more to give the Sonics a battle.

Richard Stillwell (4) gets set for a freethrow in a Termite game between his team, Kraftwerk, and the Courtmasters. (Photo by Robin Williams)

Termites

The Termite Division teams (10-to-12-year-olds) played at the YA Gym Saturday morning right after the opening ceremony.

In the first game, Kraftwerk came from behind to squeeze out a 14-12 win over the Courtmasters.

The Courtmasters had a four-point lead at halftime, due mainly to Fred Yarde's and Eduardo Smith's four points each. Richard Michalski sank a field goal for two more.

But the Kraftwerk team changed their defense to a box and one when they returned from the break and Richard Stillwell was assigned to guard Yarde. He held Yarde to only two points in the second half and also caused him to foul out.

Meanwhile, Stillwell's teammate Kevin Blake added four to his previous four to become the game's leading scorer. Blake and Leroy McCullough, who accounted for four points, controlled both the backboards for Kraftwerk.

The second Termite game was lopsided as the 76ers overran the Celtics, 25-14.

Ricky Logo with 17 points and Brian Grant with eight points were the only 76ers to hit the hoop.

The Celtics' attack was more balanced with Kris Profitt and Darin Lancaster each scoring six points and Michael Elmore adding the other two.

The third game featured the Spanish Rollers against the Hawks.

Vincent Williams put on a 20-point offensive show to lead the Rollers to an easy 29-18 victory. Marcus Leonard added six, Bernard Thompson two and Jeffrey Smith one to clinch the win.

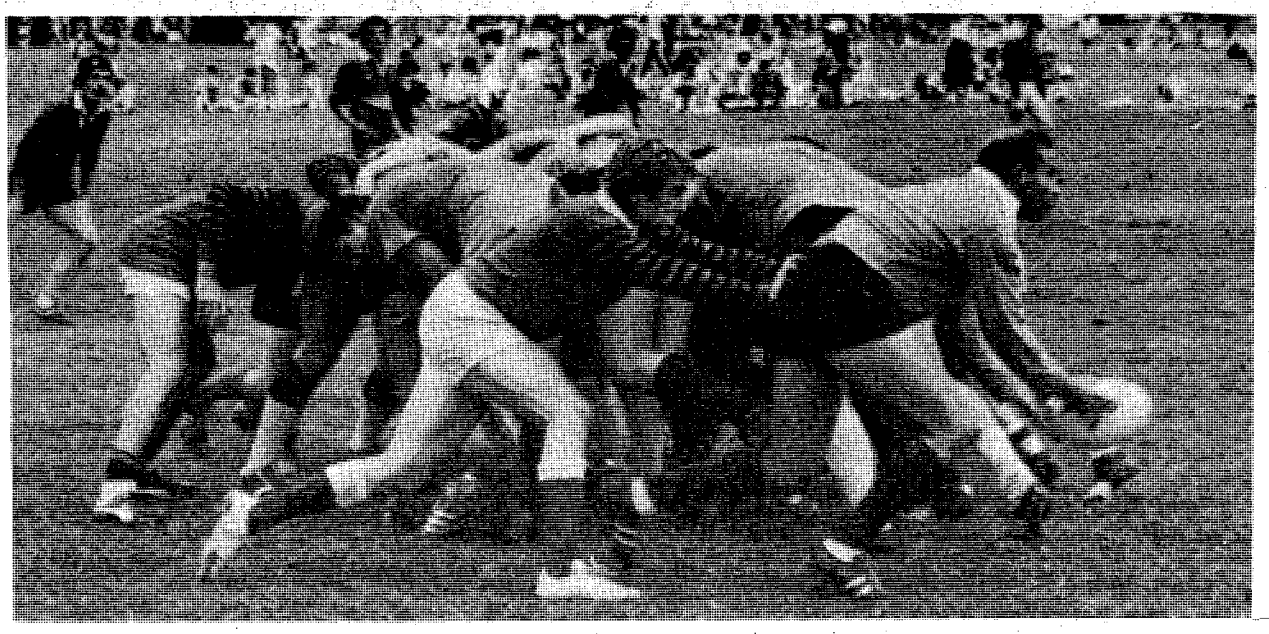
The losing Hawks were led by Ron O'Neal with five two-point buckets. Herman Johnson added six points and Rusty Johnson two.

Juniors

The opening Junior Division (13-15-year-olds) game was easily won by the Lakers as they clobbered the Hawks, 42-17.

Robert Cline led the Lakers' offensive attack with 12 points. Christopher Jones was right behind him

• See BASKETBALL, page 35



Fort Benning's Snookie Parker gets a shove when he picks up the ball from the scrum. (Photo by Betty Zimmerman)

It's rugby time again

The Fort Benning rugby team is getting ready to start practice for their spring season.

The Flyers placed second in last May's All-Military National Tournament at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. They would dearly like to capture first this May. The tournament will be held at Fort Polk, La.

Practice begins Tuesday at 6 p.m. on Glenn Field behind the Officer's Club. They will then be held every Tuesday and Thursday at this time with the first scheduled game against Auburn on the first weekend of February.

The team still has a small nucleus of experienced players, but many members have left Fort Benning. Therefore, the call is out for new players. Soldiers of any rank are eligible and experience is no factor. Stamina and good physical condition is more important -- they will teach the rest.

Two points of contact (after duty hours) are Capts. Christensen, 687-4900, and Pangrazzi, 689-8737.

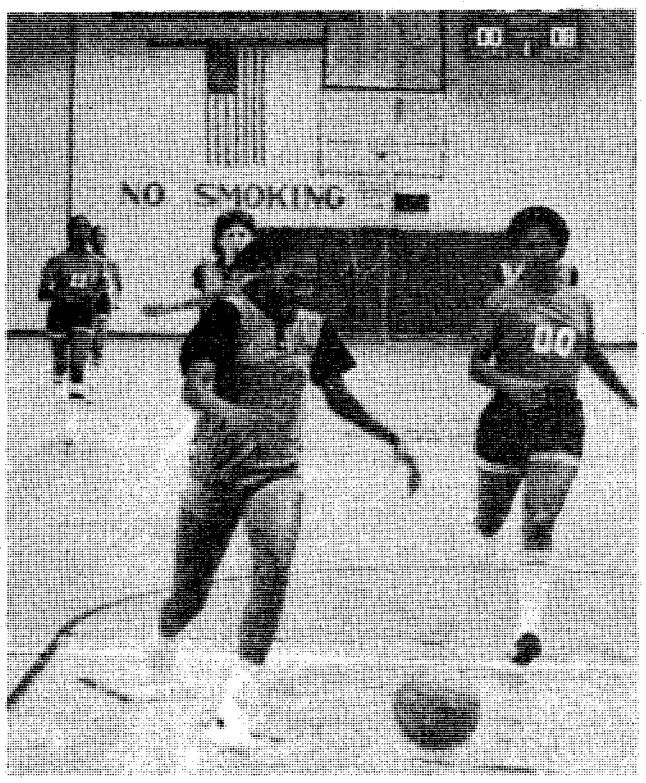
Basketball Standings

The School Brigade

	W	L
IOAC 1-83	4	0
Hqs Bde	4	1
BFV	4	1
IOAC 5-82	2	4
Rangers	1	3
Airborne	1	4
DTD	0	3

Women's League

	W	L
197th Inf Bde	6	0
Intruders	6	1
McGraw Manor	4	3
34th Med Bn	2	2
36th Engr Gp	2	5
2nd ITB	0	4
MEDDAC	0	5



A loose ball draws a crowd.

1st Infantry Training Brigade

	W	L
6th Bn	8	1
HHD	6	4
3rd Bn	5	4
5th Bn	4	6
1st Bn	4	7
7th Bn	2	7

2nd Infantry Training Brigade

	W	L
4th Bn	5	0
9th Bn	5	0
HHD	3	4
8th Bn	1	4
2nd Bn	0	5

197th Inf Bde (Red)

	W	L
C Co, 3/7th Inf	7	0
HHC, Bde	5	1
CSC, 1/58th Inf	4	2
HHC, 3/7th Inf	5	3
HHC, 1/58th Inf	3	3
B Co, 3/7th Inf	2	3
CSC, 3/7th Inf	3	5
B Co, 1/58th Inf	2	4
A Co, 1/58th Inf	1	4
C Co, 1/58th Inf	1	5
A Co, 3/7th Inf	0	3

Infantry Training Group

	W	L
B Co	4	2
A Co	3	3
HHC	2	4
C Co	2	4

34th Medical Battalion

	W	L
498th Med Co	3	0
546th Med Co	2	0
2nd CSH Det	1	0
2nd CSH	3	1
187th PF Det	2	2
MAH Docs	1	2
690th Med Co	1	3
DENTAC I	0	2
MED II	0	3

197th Inf Bde (Blue)

	W	L
D Co, Supt Bn	7	1
D Co, 1/29th Inf	3	1
A Co, 1/29th Inf	4	2
B Co, 1/29th Inf	4	2
15th Cav	3	2
A Co, Supt Bn	2	2
HSC, 1/29th Inf	2	2
B Co, Supt Bn	1	2
C Co, Supt Bn	1	2
298th Sig Det	2	6
HHD, Supt Bn	1	3
Aviation	0	5

Headquarters Command

	W	L
139th MP Co	8	0
988th MP Co	7	1
HHC	4	4
A Co	4	4
B Co	3	5
USAIB	0	8

36th Engineer Group

	W	L
Medics	5	0
C Co, 43rd Bn	5	0
D Co, 43rd Bn	4	1
608th Ord Co	4	1
A Co, 43rd Bn	5	2
B Co, 43rd Bn	4	3
533rd Trans Co	3	2
15th Fin Co	3	3
598th Maint Co	3	3
HHC, 43rd Bn	3	4
444th Trans Co	2	3
524th PSC	1	2
586th Engr Co	1	4
HHD, 67th Bn	1	5
HHC, 36th Gp	1	5
18th Repl Co	0	6

197th Inf Bde (White)

	W	L
CSC, 2/69th AR	7	2
HHC, 2/69th AR	6	2
C Btry, 2/10th FA	6	2
A Co, 2/69th AR	6	3
C Co, 2/69th AR	4	4
B Btry, 2/10th FA	4	4
72nd Engr Co	4	4
A Btry, 2/10th FA	4	5
HHB, 2/10th FA	3	5
B Co, 2/69th AR	1	7
Svc Btry, 2/10th FA	1	8

Over-35 Men's League

	W	L
MEDDAC	2	0
TSB	2	0
CTDD	3	1
34th Med Bn	2	1
2nd ITB	1	1
Hawks	1	3
197th Inf Bde	0	1
Hqs Cmd	0	2
36th Engr Gp	0	2

(Standings are furnished each week by the MSAD sports office.)

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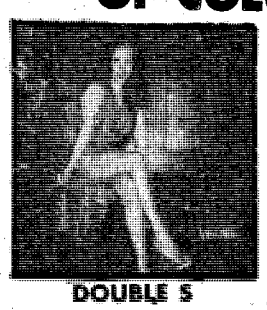
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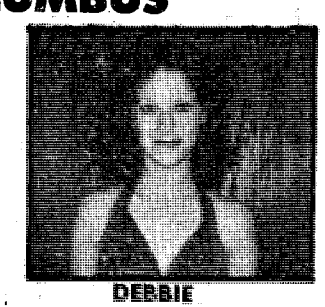
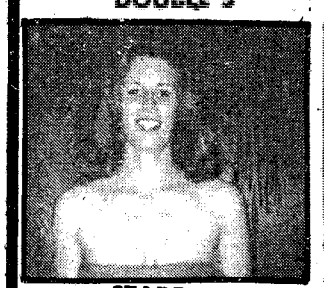

DEBBIE

ALSO APPEARING ANDREA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★EXOTIC REVUE★

Marathon set for next Saturday

The sixth annual Callaway Gardens Marathon is set for next Saturday with a field of 300 runners expected from throughout the southeast.

The 26.2-mile event will be held inside Callaway Gardens on the scenic drive that circles Robin Lake and Mountain Creek Lake. The course, which is certified and serves as an official qualifier for the Boston Marathon, consists of three loops around the Gardens drive. The course is flat and will be closed to vehicular traffic during the race.

Last year's overall winner was Glenn Taylor of Marietta, Ga. He duelled Bruce Skiles of Columbus, Ga., for much of the race, passing him over the final two miles to win in 2:28:15. Skiles finished second.

The first woman across the finish line was Melissa Uchitelle of Atlanta. Her winning time was 3:22:12. Susan Bruess of Birmingham, Ala., was runner-up in the women's division.

Starting time for the 1983 Marathon is 9 a.m. The start/finish line will be at the Robin Lake Beach Pavilion.

Commemorative plaques will be awarded to the top finishers in each division with T-shirts going to all finishers.

The entry fee is $7 per runner and includes admission to Callaway Gardens. Entry forms can be obtained by contacting the Gardens and must be postmarked no later than Jan. 13. Late entries cost $10 and will be accepted in person up until race time.

For more information about the marathon, call Phil Scoggins at Callaway Gardens, (404) 663-2281.

Girl Scout Fun Run tomorrow morning

Don't forget tomorrow's Girl Scout Cookie Fun Run at Weracoba Park. Miss Georgia, Bobbie Eakes, will participate as well as an expected 1,500 runners in the 1.5 and 5-mile events beginning at 10 a.m.

Basketball

• Continued from page 33

with 10 and Michael Williams had eight. Solinto Stewart sank three shots for six, Kenneth Moses added four and Letha Hinnant two to close out the scoring.

Andrea Johnson led the Hawks in scoring with six points. Lucky Caswell netted five, Franklin Holmes and Timothy Melvin two each and Armando Francis and Marshall Rich one each to account for the Hawks' 17 points.

The Blue Devils' success at the foul line helped them take a 53-40 win over the 76ers. The rest of the help came from Cecilio Freeman who bombarded the backboards for 22 points.

All eight Blue Devil players lit up the scoreboard. Chris Moore and John Cottington sank eight apiece; Bryan Johnson, five; Marvin Woods, four; and Kevin Price, Joe Wood and Craig Jones had two apiece.

Lisa Messano and K. Mitchell led the 76ers with 14 and 13 points respectively. Tyrone Steed put in nine and Darrell Harris and Hai Clay got credit for two points each to end the weekend's activity.

Sports Shorts

Return your deer permits!

To avoid loss of hunting privileges, deer hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning Deer Permit, FB (ENG) Form 48, within 15 days of the season's closing. For Georgia hunters, the last day for return of permit will be Jan. 24. Alabama hunters have until Feb. 1 to return their permits.

Permits may be returned to Room 116, Bldg. 83, Outdoor Recreation Branch, Morale Support Division, or Bldg. 5883, Natural Resources Branch, Harmony Church.

Spring soccer signups

Soccer registration is open now and will close Feb. 5 for the YA spring season. Boys and girls, 6-15, are eligible. Coaches are also needed. Sign up in the YA Center, Bldg. 1054, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Doughboys need coaches

The Doughboys football team has three open coaching positions available to qualified personnel who will be here throughout next year's season.

They are administrative assistant, linebacker coach and receiver coach. These openings should be filled before spring practice.

If you are interested, please submit a resume to head coach Maj. John Ross, S-3, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, as soon as possible.

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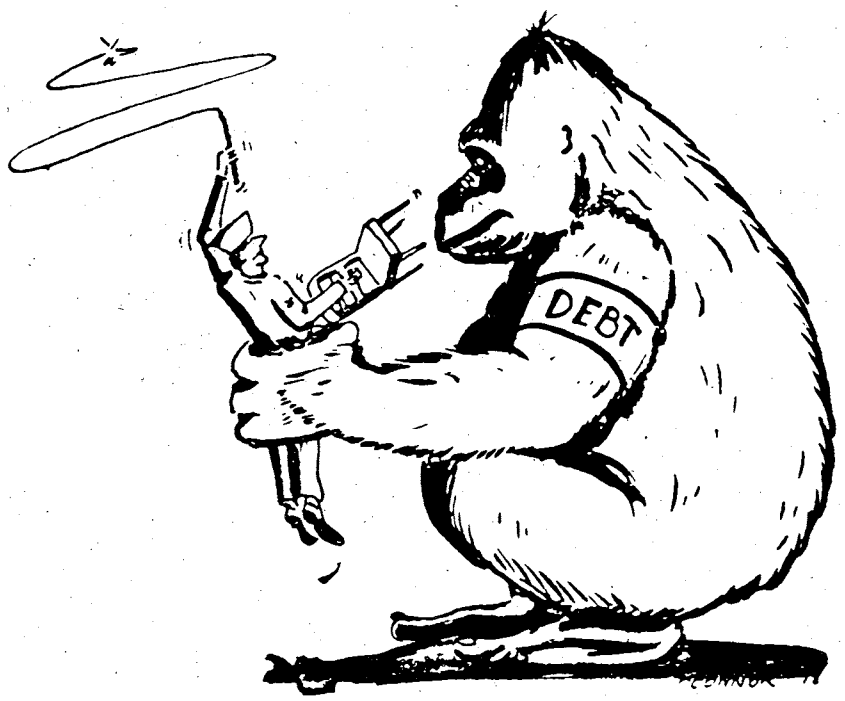
Football 'Fourcast'

Jan. 15 & 16 Pros Percentage	Patsy Calhoun DPT 61%	John Ross 2nd ITB 58%	Speedy Austin MSAD 56%	Rick Russell PAO 57%
Minnesota at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Minnesota
Green Bay at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Green Bay
N.Y. Jets at L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders
San Diego at Miami	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego

Four Rules For Controlling CREDIT



If credit gets out of hand,
you may end up in a battle with debt.

1. **Learn to recognize - and admit - the differences between wants and needs.**
2. **Avoid emotional and impulsive buying.**
3. **Learn to say "NO" to salesmen.**
4. **Always know how deep in debt you are.**

A Public Service Announcement about over-the-counter medicines.

from
Dr. Arthur H. Hayes
Commissioner,
U.S. Food & Drug Administration

In recent days, we've all been shocked by criminal tampering with the medicines on our store shelves. Innocent products like Tylenol—products that are intended to help—have been used to hurt.

Government and industry are working together to provide packaging to lessen the chances that this sort of thing will happen again—either to the people of Chicago or to people anywhere in the country.

But we can't guarantee protection against everything that a sick mind might think of. You must help. When you buy medicines—or any product—be sure boxes are not opened or damaged. Look at seals or wrappings to make certain they're not torn. And, when you get home, check the product inside the package for signs of tampering. And alert your children to this problem, too.

We don't have to do without any of the medicines that make our lives more comfortble. But we can use a little extra care. That's a good rule anytime.

This message published in the public interest by

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
The Columbus Enquirer

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY

LET EXPERTS DO IT

LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR FAST RESULTS! PHONE 571-8545

CLEANING SERVICES

EXPERIENCED Quarter Cleaning, guaranteed to pass inspection, 687-5948 or 687-4735.

EXPERIENCED quarters cleaning for working couples. All types home cleaning available. Call 689-6745 or 687-5943.

Use L-E Want Ads

I WOULD like to clean your quarters, reasonable prices, present for inspection. Call 682-1381.

QUARTERS CLEANED, guaranteed to pass inspection. 689-2802 or 687-1860.

GRADING, BACKHOE

BACKWATER jobs, footings, septic tank, stump removal, cross tie walls. 323-4901 Jeff Macon.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

ATTENTION Ft. Benning Personnel. We will buy your yard sale items. No clothes. Call after 6pm 297-6528.

CARS sell for $118.95 (average). Also Jeeps, Pickups. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For Directory call 805-687-6000 Ext. 1164 Call refundable.

EUROPEAN HIGHLIGHTS TOUR Aug. 1-15. For details: Ms. Farless 563-1620 / 563-1975.

LOST AND FOUND • 11

FOUND: Collie type, white, brown/black, female dog at Custer Terrace 689-3343

LOST: Grey Male Miniature Schnauzer with red collar, Ft. Benning, 689-4252.

TRAVELING • 13

AIR ANIMAL ATLANTA
(404)-761-0589
Family Pet
Shipping Services.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

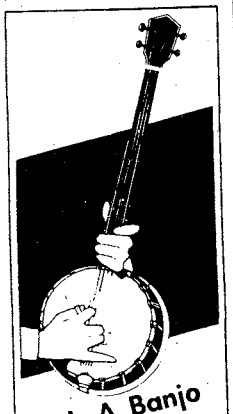
FORD 4000, flat trailer, harrow, bush-hog, plow, cultitor. $5750. Oliver & mower, $1500. 298-3046.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

FREEZER, 15 cu. ft., Kenmore chest model, 1½ yrs. old, $300. 689-2882 after 6

THE BOOK SHOPPE
WE
BUY, TRADE, SELL
PAPER BACKS
2037 So. Lumpkin
689-4686
Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

ROSEHILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
23rd St.-Hamilton Ave.
Jerry Accettura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Midweek Services



Pick A Banjo From Ledger-Enquirer Classifieds

Instruments for the hands to warm the heart.
Classification 34

Ledger-Enquirer Classified

571-8545

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

FRONT Room couch & chair. $90. Call 689-0621.

I'M REDECORATING- houseful of nice furniture & accessories. Call 687-3697.

NEW WASHER, Used dryer. $350, for bath. Call 689-0621.

QUEEN SIZE bed, complete, $300. Call 682-2878.

WASHERS & dryers. $85 up. Excellent condition. Guaranteed. Open 7 days. Resale. 563-4306, 687-5330.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

MARY'S FLEA MARKET 3624 Cusseta Rd., Yes! We are Open! Ya'll Came!

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

ATARI game system with 6 cartridges, $150. Eureka canister vacuum with attachments $35. 682-1369.

FULL size bed complete, like new, $75. 322-4386.

KENMORE washer, nice. $150. Whirlpool washer, nice. $150. Call 689-9967.

NAZI Paratroopers Tunic with hat and awards, $350, call 561-1463.

★ ★ ★ ★

POOL TABLE for sale plus accessories, good condition, $200. Call 291-0666.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

BASS Amplifier. Peavy. Hardly used. List $300. Buy $200. 568-0914.

PIANO SALE

Dont wait!! Buy now & save hundreds. 15 used pianos must be sold.

Practice Piano	$245
Solid Oak	$495
(2) Mahoghany	$595
Studio	$745
Oak Spinet	$895

100% guarantee available. Financing now available. 90 days same as cash. The Piano Shoppe, 2242 Elm Dr., 563-8520.

PRACTICE Piano, good condition, $275, call 297-4702 after 6:00.

TV—RADIO— STEREO SALES • 37

KENWOOD receiver, 2-4 channel, 100 watts per channel, $275 or best offer, 689-0424.

PIONEER SX-1280 receiver, 185 watts per channel, $400; Akai GX625 reel-to-reel, $650; Cerwin-Vega speakers, U351, $500; Marantz SD8020 cassette deck, $400; Pioneer PL570 turntable, $200; Aiwa D50 turntable, $200; Aiwa M50 timer $100. 687-5226.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AIR ANIMAL ATLANTA
(404)-761-0589
Family Pet
Shipping Services.

BLACK & blond Cacker Spaniel puppies, $75. After 5:30 322-6033.

CLIPPING & Grooming, bath & dip, mast small breeds, pick up & delivery. 687-2751.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

COMPUTER DEMONSTRATIONS

Part time for Vic-20 in local Army Exchange. Micra experience helpful. 10:00-6:00 P.M. Call 214-337-4736 and after 6:00, 703-978-4154.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

COMPUTER DEMONSTRATION

Part-time for Vic-20 in local Army Exchange, micro experience helpful. 10:00-6:00 P.M. (214)337-4736, after 6:00 (703)978-4154.

OFFICE COPIER Repairman, Xerox Copier experience preferred. Call 682-0924.

PROFESSIONAL • 56

SUPERVISOR

Our company is seeking an individual with strong supervisory skills. This person will be responsible for the day to day operations of our subscription billing department and supervise six billing representatives. This person must also posess gaad oral and written communication skills, be a strong motivator, and deadline oriented.

Send Resume and Salary Requirements To:

Accounting Department
Attn:
Bob Manzi
Box 711
Columbus, GA
31994
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE • 61

CHILD CARE in my home. Day or week. Experienced. Floyd and forest Rd. area. Call 568-4552.

CHILD CARE • 61

WILL KEEP children, 5 days a week, North Columbus, large yard & playroom. Will furnish meals & snacks. 568-7839.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

PIANO Lessons available. Teaching at any stage. Call 689-3343, anytime.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Immediate income, amount determined by time given. Set your own pace. Full or part time. No investment. No inventory. No minimum quota. Comfortable. Dignified. Call 687-2466.

RENTALS • 71

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

RENT DRASTICALLY reduced this week only! Nice 2 bedroom homes in Columbus' finest mobile home park. 2 Minutes from Benning. 689-4873 or 689-8208.

E-5 & Above Special
Absolutely NO MONEY DOWN-NO CLOSING COST-NO PAYMENT til March-2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes setup near Benning ready to move in. Call collect.
561-7721
DeLoach Homes

GET YOUR '83 TAG HERE!

BRITTON AUTO TAG SERVICE
929 BENNING ROAD
(404) 687-1473

"Notary Public"
Open Mon.-Sat.
9-5 p.m.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, Cable, HBO. Convenient location. $295-$315. 563-9233, or Manager, 561-2927.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

$150 RENTAL Coupon, 1 bedroom apt., furnished & unfurnished, free utilities. 324-0165.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom spacious, near Post, appliances furnished, call 324-6080 or 323-0640.

1 MONTH RENT FREE!
SWEETGUM VILLAGE APARTMENTS
4100 Cusseta Rd., 1 mile from Ft. Benning, alsa furnished, call 687-7402.

TWO BEDROOMS, some with pool, Cable, laundry, drapes. $115-$275. 563-9233.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

PHENIX CITY 2 bedroom, stove/refrigerator, private $175. + deposit 298-4103.

Conenvient HOME Delivery
323-1234
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Instant Housing
Beautiful 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes. Choose from many models. Low down payments, setup & skirted. 48 Hours & Move In!!! See at Hilton Mobile Home Park or call:
561-7721
DeLoach Homes

SPECIAL SHERWOOD APARTMENTS SPECIAL
$50.00 OFF
1st MONTH RENT
FROM $195-$230
687-1759

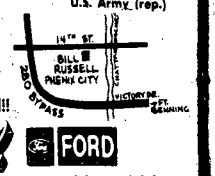
ATTENTION MILITARY

Bill Russell
Ford's
Phenix City
Ft. Benning
Representatives
297-8180

Tony Danna
U.S. Army (rep.)

Cliff Scott
U.S. Army (rep.)

Special Finance Plan For E-4s & up!!! We Will Provide You With FREE TRANSPORTATION to our location. For more information see or call Tony Danna or Cliff Scott.



$100 Discount with copy of this ad!!

Bill Russell FORD
1303 14th St. 297-8180
Phenix City, Alabama

CAR RENTALS
• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

DON'T WAIT FOR YOUR INCOME TAX REFUND!
USE YOUR W-2 FORM AS A DOWN PAYMENT
NOW!!!
Immediate Delivery—Financing & Insurance arranged for civilian & all military.

ATTENTION ALL MILITARY
Get The Jump And Get An Early REFUND Bring Your December L.E.S.
And Buy TODAY!!!

SEXTON'S
Auto Center
3102 Victory Dr. 687-7996

FAST SERVICE ATTENTION TOYOTA OWNERS:
Is your car experiencing
LOSS OF POWER. . .
POOR MILEAGE. . .
HARD STARTING WHEN HOT . .

Chances are you've neglected one of the Toyota's Manufacturer's requirements; Adjusting Valves Every 12,000 to 15,000 Miles.

TREAT YOUR TOYOTA TODAY!
No appointment necessary. While you wait!

COUPON
VALVE ADJUSTMENT
Only $24.95 Parts & Labor
Must present coupon!
GUARANTEED EXTRA MILEAGE!

WE KEEP YOUR TOYOTA
CHEAP-2-KEEP
PARTS AND SERVICE

MALOOF MOTOR COMPANY
TOYOTA We really CARE service & parts
1801 Box Rd. 563-7615 563-7551
8:00—6 Mon.-Fri. 8:30—1 Sat.
"Where We Stand on our Name"

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

3 BEDROOM, den with fireplace, kitchen, living room, dining room, large patio with gas grill, fenced backyard. $300 per manth. Call 561-5097 or 1356 Kevin Ct.

DOUBLE WIDE mobile home, 1½ acres, EXTRA Nice. Call (local) 855-3623.

FOUR Bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, Adams Park, $550 mo. Call Mr. Harris at 322-5555 or 687-9711.

OAKLAND PARK 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central airand heat, stove and refrigeratar, 2238 Lois Ave. $290, 561-0715.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

100% VA 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, near bus & post, reduced to $19,000 VA.
100% VA 3 bedrooms, new kitchen floor, carport, refrigeratar, $27,000 VA.
$3000 CASH fresh paint & paper, 3 bedrooms, VA loan, no qualifying. East Columbus. $30,800.
1 ACRE $5000 down payment. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in Lumpkin Co., near ranger camp. Price reduced to $34,900.
$4216 CASH 3 bedrooms, one bath, family room, north, quiet neighborhood. $45,700.
Call Linda Calcote. DAN PARKER REALTORS 324-7991 or 568-4754.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, central air/heat, carpet, large level lot, 1612 Cello Dr. Owner will finance part. 324-6346 after 5PM.

MILITARY & CIVILIANS! "ANYONE" CAN BUY!

GOV'T HOMES
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
NO VA LOAN NEEDED!
PAY LIKE RENT!
NO LAWYER'S FEES!
Low Priced to Sell!!

A-1 REALTY CO.
1032 Linwood (off 10 Ave.)
CALL MR. FRIEDMAN

• 323-3300 •

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Extras. $12,000 equity & assume 8¼% loan with payments of $242. Owner willing to finance ½ of equity. Call 324-5077 weekdays, 855-3936 evenings & weekends.

LOW VA RATES!
3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, huge den, gameroom/4th bedroom, $10,000 down or 100% VA, near schools & shopping.
E8's, E9's & Officers!
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge den, gameroom, near schools, college and shopping. Equity and $584 a month or VA loan.
NEW!! FIREPLACE!
4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, all extras! Energy Saver, $57,900 VA/FHA/TRADE.
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
C. 21 Morelock 322-5555

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

FOR SALE By Owner, 2 bedroom house on 3 acres, $24,000 Owner financing. 2 Miles South of Manchester on 85E. Call 205-725-4192.

GOV'T HOUSING SALES
Anyone may buy. 2,3,4 bedroom homes. "0" down payment. Homes below market and located in all areas. For color picture listings, application and processing call anytime. Housing Info Center. Res. 568-0156. Ofc. 324-0000.
Home & Land Realtors
2540 Wynnton Road

WINTER IS HERE

Enjoy 2 fireplaces, one in country kitchen, one in huge family room, central air & gas heat. This 3 bedroom home has 2213 sq. ft. of heated space. Full price $51,000. Call JOHN DIXON 682-9900 or 689-0786.

CLEARANCE SALE

$49,900 - 100% VA
3 bedrooms, 2 bath home, garage, fenced yard, private patio off master bedroom.
$41,900 - Full Price
3 bedrooms, 2 bath home, central air and heat. $9000 equity & assume mortage.
Buena Vista, GA.
$36,500 Full price, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, good financing.
Call JOHN DIXON
682-9900 689-0786

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

BY OWNER, 13 acres near Geneva, wooded & cleared. Road frontage, power, phone. $295 down, $145 mo. 687-6817 or 561-7891.

NEAR OPELIKA, 3-4 acre mobile home tracts. Owner financing. $295 down, $107 mo. 687-6817 or 561-7891.

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

'81 - 14X60, front kitchen, 2 Bedroom, shingled roof with siding. Equity and take over VA loan payments. 568-4968.

1983 2 bedroom, 14' wide, VA nothing down. Payments $113.61 per mo.

1983 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide, VA nothing down. Payments $248.52 per mo.

1983 2 bedroom, 14' wide, "Ga. Power Good Cents Home". Payments $183.20 per mo.

SOUTHEASTERN CUSTOM STRUCTURES
563-8585

AMERICAN Patriot, '81, 14x70. Assume payments. Call 689-7206 after 6pm.

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

1981 14X60 mobile home, $500 equity and take over payments, call 561-3127.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

COLUMBUS or Phenix City in nice Park, 2, 3 bedrooms, 563-7216 or 298-2818.

RENT DRASTICALLY reduced this week only! Nice 2 bedroom homes in Columbus' finest mobile home park. 2 Minutes from Benning. 689-4873 or 689-8208.

2 bedroom, 12x60, on 1 acre in Russell County, unfurnished, 20 mins. from Main Post, $150. mo. 855-4795, 545-7393. After 5 855-3105.

2 bedroom, air, washer, large private lot. Smiths area, 298-6077.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 103

$295 DOWN, $60 mo., 1 acre lot with water, phone, power, lake. 323-5482.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

ASTROGLAS 1981, bass boat, 50 Mercury, power trim, depth finder, trolling motor, like new, 324-7266 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

CIMARRON 1980 15½ ft. Fish & Ski boat, 80 h.p. Mercury, depth finder & trolling motor. $2800. Call 561-4747 after 6.

1976 FIBERGLASS Boat with 40 H.P. Mercury motor, must sell, $1500. 687-3841 or 327-3490.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Usea bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

CLEAN 1974 Honda 750 chrome front to rear, 2 helmets, needs paint on tank. $1400 or best offer, 682-0849.

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS

CLOSEOUT SALE!!! ON ALL "1982" MODELS

SAVINGS UP TO $700
Call us for free credit check. Bank rate financing up to 36 months.

3420 Buena Vista Rd. 687-6331

SPECIAL 1981 Honda CM400E, very low mileage, factary mint cond. Must sell, 327-1942.

YAMAHA YZ125, 3 yrs. old, new engine, excellent cond. $525. Call 561-4450.

1971 **TRIUMP** Daytana 500, in good running candition, asking $800 or best offer. 687-9766.

DUNE BUGGIES—GO-CARTS • 111

FIVE h.p. power, 2 seater go-cart, excellent cond., $150. Call 327-7710.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

40 H.P., 6 volt Volkswagen engine complete. $200. '66 Mustang, 3 speed synchronized transmission, $100. 322-7137.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

1975 DODGE Van, Sportman Deluxe. Power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM/8 track, wired for CB. Very good cond. After 6 p.m. 568-0784.

CHEVROLET '80, C20. 350 V-8, power, automatic, radio. Good cond. $4250, 298-3046.

EL CAMINO '79 excellent cond., loaded, black & grey, $4650/offer, 912-649-7302.

FORD 1975 F-250, loaded, new 360 engine, new tires. Excellent cond. 60,000 mi. Trade for long wheel base 4x4. 689-7210.

FORD 1973 Explorer, 67,000 miles, good condition, $2000; 1978 Honda XL-125, $350, 663-2302 before 11:00 A.M. & after 6:00 P.M.

FORD F-100, '74. 6 cylinder, standard. Excellent condition. $1750. 323-5482.

MUST SALE '72 Ford pickup, V8, standard shift, needs master cyclinder rebuilt, otherwise good cond. $1100. cash, 568-4456.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

WE PAY MORE $$$$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!

MORRIS RD. AUTO PARTS
946 Morris Rd. 687-1958

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BAJA new paint, sunroof, swivel seats, built-up engine. Best lookin in town. $2600. 322-0895.

CAMARO Z-28, 1979, fully loaded, $6700. Call 568-6588 after 6:00.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CAMARO, 1976, new paint, tires, rims, & battery. All 1979 Trans Am interior, Pioneer stereo system $3700, 322-0895.

CAMARO 1968, new paint and motor, excellent condition, $1800, call 561-3127.

CORVETTE 1977, T-tops, 350 automatic, excellent cond. $6000. 297-8587.

CUTLASS S 1976, brown with tan interior, $1395. Call 297-6329.

DATSUN 200SX, '81, SL package, air, AM/FM. $6,950. Call 404-655-2426.

DATSUN 810 Squire Wagon, 1979, loaded. Must sell. 322-6969, 563-4090.

DATSUN 200SX, 1982, fully loaded, $8350, with 5 year warranty, call 324-5721 or 322-5721.

EL DORADO Biarritz 1979, black with red interior. With warranty. 51,000 mi. $10,500 or best offer. 297-6329.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

DODGE Colt, '72, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, $875. Phone 327-0038.

DODGE COLT, 1981, 2 door, 4 cylinder, air. Excellent cond. $4,200. 563-7524.

DODGE Omni, 1979, 4 door, loaded, must sell, call 322-6969 or 563-4090.

DODGE COLT '72 automatic, good condition, $875. Call 327-0038.

OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Deisel, 1978, notor good, m.p.g. good, 58,000 mi., air, cruise, $3195 firm. 327-1558 or 563-7870.

OLDSMOBILE '73 Cutlass, 4 door, air, am/fm, 350, Good Cond., $895. 327-4729.

PONTIAC Firebird, '78, 1 owner, low mi., am/fm 8 track stereo, rally wheels, automatic, power steering & brakes, $4250. 323-7726.

'77 Lincoln Townecar, fully loaded, built-in CB, good cond., $3500. or make offer, 298-3060, 298-7096.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

TOYOTA Celica GT, 1980, 5 speed, loaded. Must sell! Call 322-2397 evenings.

TOYOTA Celica ST, '82. 5 speed, air, AM/FM. $7,950. Call 404-655-2426.

TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, 1980. Automatic, air cond., AM/FM stereo, new, clean, very good condition. $6295. 687-0896.

VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe 1980 Diesel, air cond., AM/FM stereo. 689-5701.

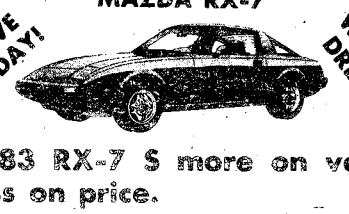
VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 1972, semi-automatic, clean, in running cond. $900. Call 687-5987 or 563-1285 anytime.

1976 Carvette, everything but rodio, 5 new tires, excellent cond. $800 down & assume loan 291-0742

MAZDA RX7, '81 GS. 22K miles, air, 5 speed, am/fm. $8795. Jim 561-1134.

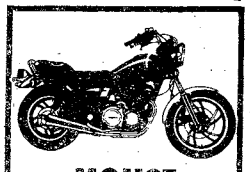
MUSTANG Fastback, '70. V8, automatic, stereo, $2500 or best offer. 687-3394.

MAZDA
The more you look at sports cars the more you like MAZDA RX-7



1983 RX-7 S more on value less on price.
Exclusive rotary engine
- 5-speed overdrive
- steel belted radial tires
- front and rear stabilizer bars
- MUCH MORE

Price $11,716.70
DISCOUNT 716.70
YOUR PRICE $11,000.00
29 Est. Hwy. 20 City MPG
GREAT SELECTIONS IN STOCK 26 Years EXPERIENCE
Large Variety
CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
2027 BOX ROAD 563-8206



HOUSE OF YAMAHA CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

XS400h ...$1399.00
XJ650J....$2669.00
XV750J...$2789.00
SR250J....$1299.00
SR185J....$1199.00
EASY FINANCING FOR E1's AND UP
HOUSE OF YAMAHA
839 4TH AVE.
324-0128

100% FINAN FOR OFFI AND OC
financi available E1's and

79 GMC Truck Grade, loaded, box, extra shar .....

78 FORD Range loaded, lock ou .....$

79 LUV Pick speed, 4x4, camper shell ...

77 FORD Picku wheel base, matic, power s .....

80 CUTLASS Su Brougham, 2 hardtop, loaded .....$

80 CAMARO loaded .....$

78 PONTIAC Fo 400, loaded....$

78 PINTO sedan, loaded, second car .....$

81 FORD Picku dard shift, 6 c power steering, one owner .....

79 PONTIAC Am, T-tops, lo triple black, Edition.....

77 PONTIAC Am, T-tops, Ban tion, loaded ...

BARRINGT AUTO CEN 3227 Victor 689-3

HAND PICKED QUALITY BUY'S

79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC-3 CUSTOM 4-sp., air, am-fm stereo, local one owner.....**$3995**

80 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE 4 speed, air, power steering, am/fm stereo cassette, rally wheels, fire engine red, won't last long **$4295**

79 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am/fm stereo 8 track, cruise, power door locks.....**$4925**

80 DATSUN 2 dr., 4 sp., air, radio, heater, EXTRA SHARP.....**$4495**

80 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 door, coupe, automatic, air.....**$3950**

79 FORD T-BIRD 2 door, automatic, air, stereo, radio, power windows, plush velour interior, extra sharp with wire wheels.....**$4675**

78 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 door, Coupe, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo radio, wire wheels.....**$4785**

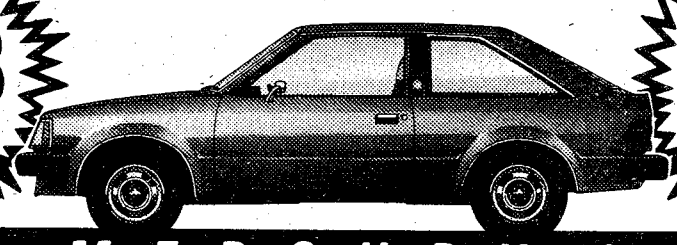
80 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 2 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, roomy family car, economy V/6 .....**$5685**

77 PLYMOUTH Volare Premier wagon, auto., power steering, air, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, local one owner, 48,000 miles....**$3185**

LARGE SELECTION
ALL RANKS WELCOME FROM E-3'S TO OFFICER'S
26 Years Experience
MUST SEE!!
CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
1104 4TH AVE. 324-4171

CHECK OUT THIS DEAL

$138 Per Mo.



$138 Per Mo.

'83 MERCURY LYNX

Stock #A3012. Sale Price $5947.00, dn. payment $697.00, amt. finance $5250.00, total fin. chg. $1374.00. 48 payments at $138.00 per mo. with approved credit. Sales tax, tag, and title not included. APR 11.9%.

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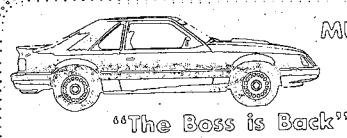

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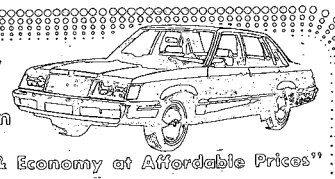

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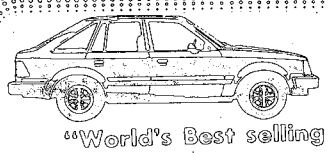

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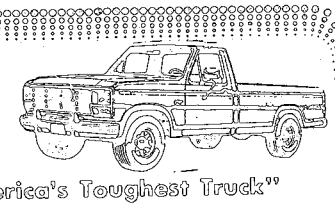

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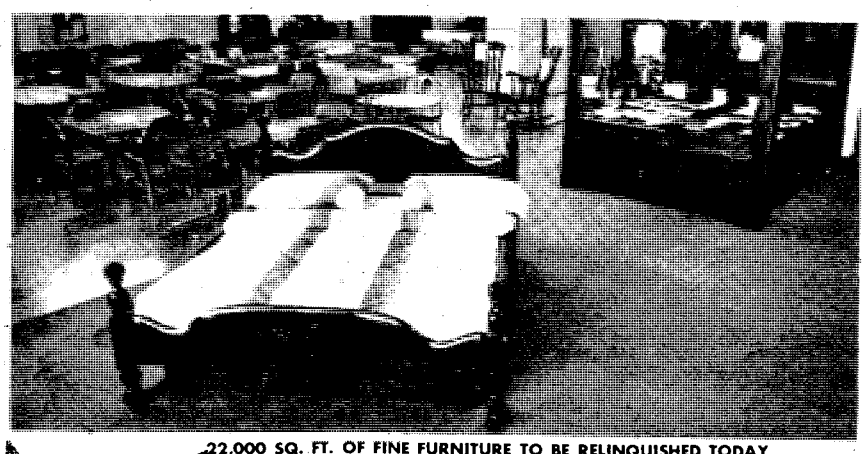

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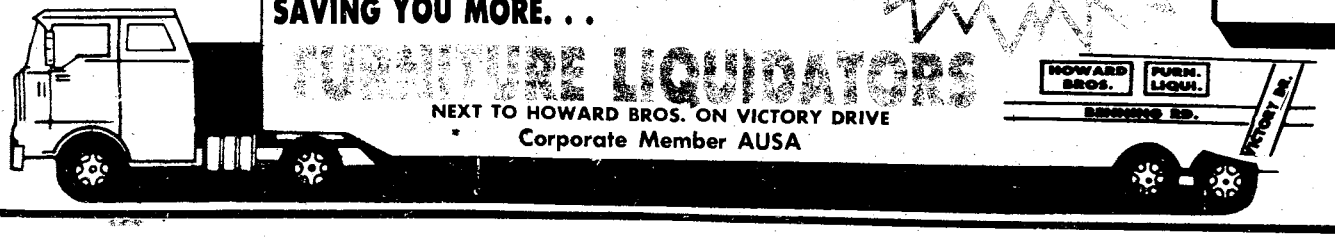

THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 18 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning | January 21, 1983

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George Heberling is retiring after 27 years of civil service. See story, page 3.

Soldiers experience squad tactical training at Malone 22. See story, page 14.

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School names top instructors

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs

Selected as the best of the best, three Fort Benning soldiers were named U.S. Army Infantry School Instructors of the Year in a ceremony at Infantry Hall, Jan. 5.

The three instructors are Capt. John J. Brian, Officer Instructor of the Year from the 2nd Training Battalion, The School Brigade; SSgt. Richard A. Criste, Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Year, from the 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade; and SFC James C. McKinney, Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Year, formerly from Command, Tactics and Doctrine Department (currently 1st Sgt, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

The selection process for the award is a long one and begins with a recommendation from a supervisor to compete for the Instructor of the Month award. The indivdual is selected as a candidate for Instructor of the Month by the department commander. Each candidate is then evaluated by a grading board. If the soldier is chosen as an Instructor of the Month, he is automatically recommended for Instructor of the Quarter. The competition continues as the instructors vie for the top honors of Instructor of the Year.

Officer Instructor of the Year

Brian is a senior trainer at the Infantry Officer Basic Course. He instructs lieutenants on soldier manual tasks. The majority of training takes place on the ranges, or in a field environment.

"I get a lot of satisfaction as a senior trainer in IOBC. The young officers I train take assignments all over the world, and I try to prepare them for their duties as best as I can. It's a good feeling knowing that I had an impact on their training," commented Brian.

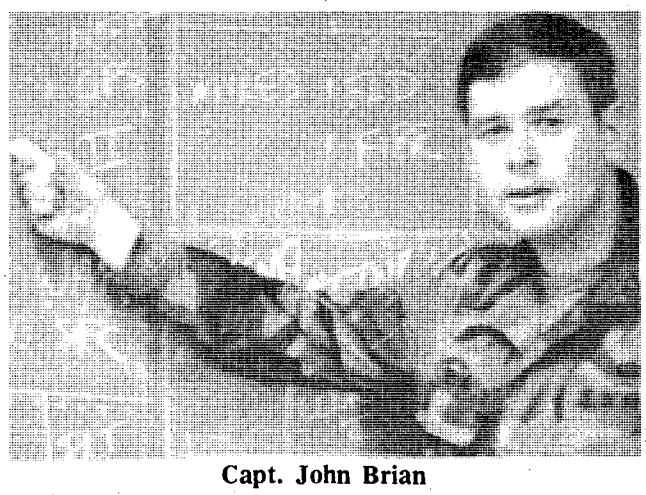
Brian and his wife Charma have a daughter Rachel.

Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Year

McKinney was formerly a instructor in the Infantry School in the Artillery Branch. He was responsible for adminstrative paperwork, scheduling of classes, and conducted fire planning classes at the NCO Advanced Course.

"At the Artillery Branch all the instructors took great pride in what we put out to the students. We tried to insure that all the information we put out was accurate and up to date. We also tried to make the class entertaining as well as informative," commented McKinney.

SFC James McKinney



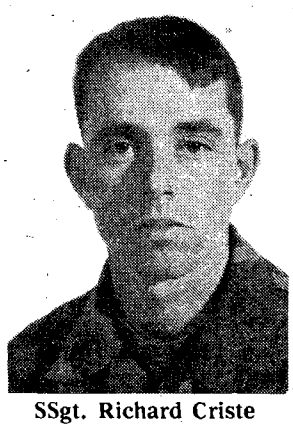
Capt. John Brian

McKinney is currently the first sergeant of the 2/10 Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade. "I get more job satisfaction as a first sergeant, but I enjoyed the challenge of being an instructor. At the Infantry School I taught, here I have to apply those things I taught," added McKinney.

McKinney and his wife Ann have two childern Damon, 10 and Jermain 3.

Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Year

Criste is an instructor in the Tower Branch of the 4th Airborne Training Battalion. He is responsible for giving Airborne students instruction, as well as assisting other instructors with their presentations.



SSgt. Richard Criste

"I could have never won the award if it wasn't for the other Airborne instructors. The class I gave for the board requires six other instructors for assistance. I feel it's not only my award but my fellow instructors also," said Criste.

Criste says he enjoys instructing Airborne students greatly. "I especially like to see the pride they have on their faces after they have their jump wings pinned on, and they lace up a pair of spit shined jump boots with their Class A uniform. It makes me feel good knowing that I had a part in their training," concluded Criste.

Criste and his wife Lori have two children Keely, 4 and Rebecca, 2.

The three Instructors of the Year received U.S. Army Commendation Medals, U.S. Army Certificates of Appreciation, along with plaques recognizing them for their outstanding service. Maj. Gen Sam Wetzel, post commander, made the presentations.

An additional award of a $100 U.S. Savings Bond was presented to each by Billy Key, chapter president of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

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Editorial Page

Survey shows majority leery of Soviet arms pact

Given the proper conditions, just about anyone would favor limitations on the number of nuclear weapons in the hands of the United States, the Soviet Union or any of the other current members of the nuclear "club." It is no small wonder, then, that the nuclear freeze movement has gained a substantial number of supporters. But in all the furor over the strength of the freeze movement little attention has been paid to solid evidence that the public expects difficulty in assuring Soviet compliance with such an agreement.

In September, 1982, a poll conducted by the Gallup organization for the Wall Street Journal reported that 66 percent of the respondents would not trust the USSR to abide by the provisions of an arms agreement. The same respondents had viewed the "pro-freeze" groups more favorably (44 percent) than unfavorably (33 percent), reinforcing the conclusion that the freeze is favored in concept but not considered a realistic possibility.

There is certainly nothing new about U.S. public attitudes toward the USSR. In a poll taken by Gallup in 1946, 72 percent of the people responding were convinced that the USSR would not let the United Nations prevent their manufacture of nuclear weapons. In 1978, 66 percent of those answering the NBC/Associated Press poll said the Soviets could not be trusted to live up to an agreement to relax tensions. More recently, a 1982 poll by ABC News/The Washington Post showed that 80 percent of the participants agreed that the USSR would cheat on any nuclear freeze agreement.

The pragmatism displayed by the respondents in that same ABC News/*Washington* Post survey should tell the supporters of the freeze movement even more. Of those responding, 55 percent said they believed the U.S. government would agree to some kind of a nuclear freeze, while 50 percent said the USSR would never agree.

Certainly, the limitation of nuclear weapons, even their elimination, is a worthwhile goal, but those who are now advancing a nuclear freeze proposal should be aware of and respect the long-standing and broadly based doubt that the Soviet Union will agree to any limitation, much less honor it. **(Courtesy of AUSA)**

Chaplain's Comments

All things not always as they appear

By David W. Campbell
Chaplain, 1st Bn., 1st ITB

You people are super! The response to last week's 'Comments' has been coming in everyday. Maybe you haven't written yet, but want to; drop me a line. Thanks.

Researchers here and in Japan are hard at work trying to develop "fifth-generation" computers — machines with intelligence. The goal is to produce computers that need only general instructions about what needs to be done, rather that the precise, explicit, step-by-step instructions that are now required to program a computer to do something.

I wish the researchers luck, but their job isn't going to be easy. Some years ago, scientists programmed a computer to translate English into Russian and vice versa. They found out then that computers just don't "think" the way people do. A researcher typed, "Out of sight, out of mind" into the computer, then pushed the "translate" button. Back came what was presumably the Russian equivalent. Then the researcher typed the Russian phrase into the computer and pushed the "translate" button again. Back came the English translation: "Invisible idiot."

The sign in the travel agency window read: "Please go away." That's exactly what they want you to do — go away to Europe or the Bahamas wherever. . .just go away. Have you ever felt like you knew what someone meant, and then found out later that you were wrong? You jumped to conclusions. But you were "positive" they meant something they really didn't. The following story is one I think you'll enjoy and also get my point.

A newly married couple was looking for a house in the country. After finding one that they thought suitable, they decided to buy it and make it their home. Upon returning to their apartment the wife happened to think that she didn't notice a bathroom commode and decided to write the owner about it. Being very modest and shy, she hesitated to spell the words "b-a-t-h-r-o-o-m c-o-m-m-o-d-e;" so in her letter she referred to it as "B.C." The owner, not understanding what she meant, pondered for awhile and decided she meant the Baptist Church and he answered as follows:

Dear Madam:

I regret very much the delay in answering your letter and now take pleasure in informing you that the B.C. is located about nine miles from the house and is capable of seating 1,250 people.

This is very unfortunate, indeed, if you are in the habit of going regularly; but, no doubt, you will be interested in knowing that a great number of people take their lunch with them and make a day of it, while others go by auto, usually arriving just in time. But, generally in too big a hurry to wait if the house is crowded.

The last time my wife and I went was six years ago and we had to stand up all the time. It may interest you to know that plans are being made to have a supper to raise funds for added seating in the "B.C.," as this is a long felt need.

I might mention that it pains me very much not to be able to go more frequently. It surely is through no lack of desire, but as we grow older it seems to be more of an effort, especially in cold weather.

May I hope to meet you there!

Yours truly
Landlord

So, you see, sometimes we think we know what that person meant, only to find out that his or her intent was totally the opposite. You and I probably need to listen better and even question to be sure we understand. We'll probably find ourselves getting along better with family members, other soldiers. . . everybody. Let's listen better and pick our words more carefully.

By the way, there are thoughts in the Bible that take study and digging to fully understand. But, the main message comes through loud and clear: God loves you and wants to be close to you! Because of that, you can have not only a good day, but also a great eternity. Have one of each!

THE BAYONET

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Post money manager retiring after 27 years

Story and photos by T. William Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Some refer to him as crotchety. Others speak of his power and influence. Few walk away from him without being impressed.

People claim that when he retires later this month, George E. Heberling, the director of Resources Management will have failed at only one thing —— gaining clear title and ownership to Fort Benning.

Legend has it that Heberling began staking his claim to Fort Benning in 1955, when he returned to civil service. His first job was operations officer in the office of the deputy chief of staff, G-3. His return followed six years as a private businessman, bondsman for the local federal court and a try at chinchilla farming.

First arrived at Benning

Like many others, however, this was not his first contact with the post. Heberling, a native of Quincy, Ill., arrived at Fort Benning in 1944 as a lieutenant to attend the officer basic course, and later the Airborne School. He said recently, "I had no idea I was going to come back here. At the time I was a young stud, who didn't know what he was going to do in the future."

His future was decided several years later while serving as the civilian procurement officer for the 8th Army Engineer's in Yokohama, Japan. He met and married his wife Kathryn, a Columbus native. "When I married her, I married the South," he recently told a reporter for the Columbus Enquirer. Heberling also claims that he didn't want to face "anymore Illinois winters."

Over the next few years, Heberling took on increasingly responsible jobs and was promoted several times. For 11 years he was programs and executive officer in what is now known as the Directorate, Plans and Training. He then spent seven years as deputy comptroller, including one year as acting comptroller.

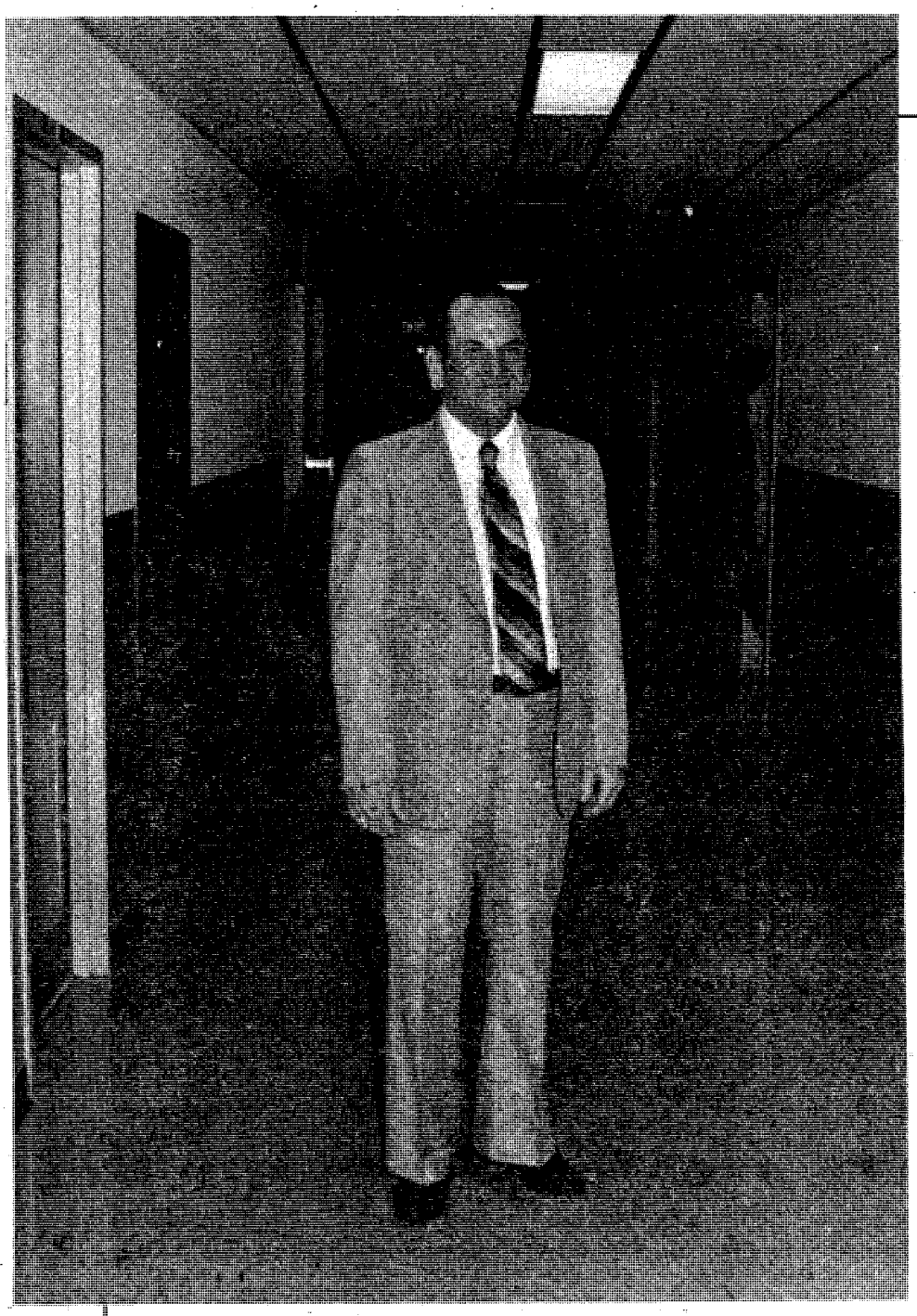
Along the way, his reputation as one of the most competent and knowledgeable people in his field grew. He was twice awarded the Meritorious Civil Service Award.

First civilian comptroller

In June 1976, Heberling was promoted and appointed to the position that, according to John Gause, deputy public affairs officer, has almost made him an institution in the eyes of his associates. Gause speaks from 25 years of friendship.

Heberling became the first civilian to be appointed as Comptroller of an Army post. Up to that time the position had been held by an officer.

• See HEBERLING, page 4



The halls of Bldg. 4 will not be the same without George Heberling.

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Heberling

• Continued from page 3

The comptroller was responsible for the post's financial budget, but changes were soon forthcoming that broadened the responsibility. Shortly after Heberling was promoted, Training and Doctrine Command authorized the placement of manpower and force management functions under the comptroller.

With the changes came a new name--Directorate of Resources Management. As the director of a staff agency that has influence over nearly every manpower and budgetary decision made on the post, Heberling is both direct and cautionary about the implied power that he has.

"One of my main responsibilities is to protect the commanding general."

"One of my main responsibilities," he said, "is to protect the commanding general."

According to Heberling there are many ways in the management and money business that the commander can get in trouble, particularly if he does not have up-to-date information on which to base decisions.

"The point is--as financial manager it is my responsibility to see that the commander receives frank, honest and sound information on which to make those decisions.

'It is my philosophy that someone sitting here in this job cannot fulfill the total responsibility unless he is involved in and knows everything that is going on on this installation."

Although he readily acknowledges that his position gives him power and influence, he is cautious about applying it. "People and money are power, however, you have to be careful in its use. You cannot give the impression that you are using it for your benefit, otherwise you are lost."

Oversees millions of dollars

Heberling oversees the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars at Fort Benning each year. In fiscal year 1983 the budget for the post is nearly $200 million. Unlike some other posts though, Fort Benning will not reach the year-end with empty coffers.

"Thats because we have a good system. We start planning for the year-end soon after the beginning of the fiscal year...and I get into it personally. When it gets close to Aug 15, the management of all the funds becomes more centralized," explained Heberling.

There are few things at Fort Benning that Heberling hasn't been personally involved in over the years.

Spearheaded OSUT training

Heberling spearheaded the Congressionally mandated study on the One Station Unit Training program. According to post officials, he was instrumental in proving the cost effectiveness of the program. It is estimated that OSUT saves the Army $2.7million annually.

When Zero Base Budgeting loomed on the horizon, Heberling sponsored a seminar to acquaint people with the concept. He was involved in gaining accreditation of the Infantry School by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

His review and analysis program became a model for installation management throughout TRADOC. Heberling oversaw the installation and conversion to several automated systems.

His accomplishments go on and on. In all he has received 18 Outstanding Performance Awards, two Exceptional Performance ratings under the Merit Pay System, the Mississippi Distinguished Civilian Service Award, the Department of the Army Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service, and in 1978 he was selected as the First Runner-up of the Outstanding Comptroller-of-the Year Award.

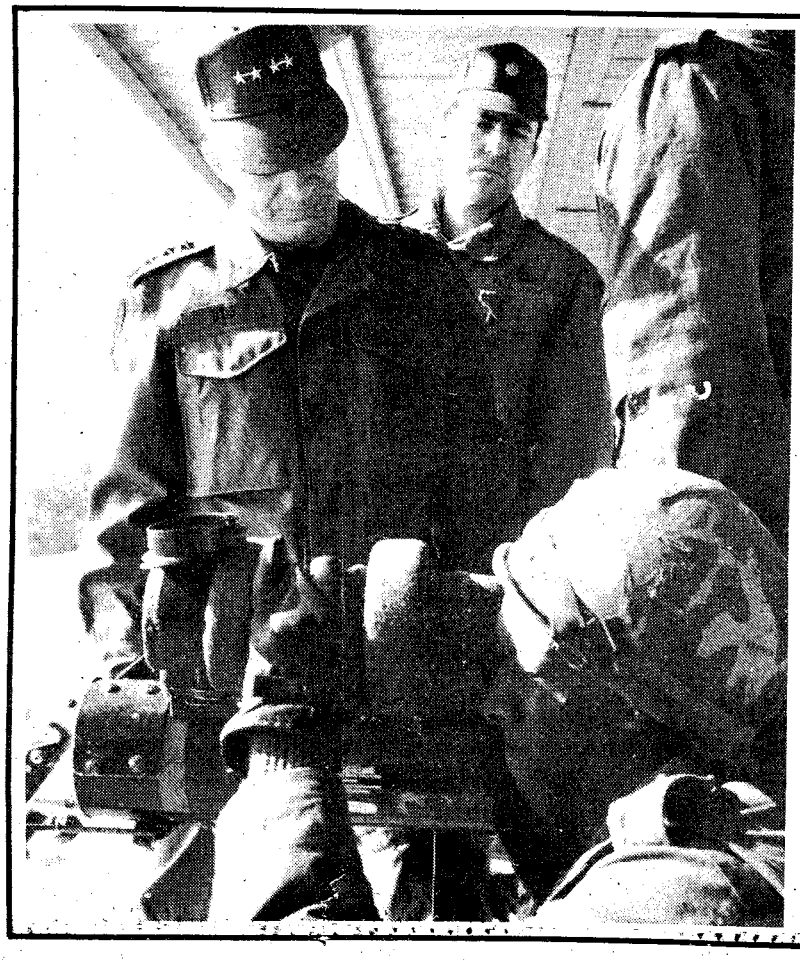
"Heberling is a completely dedicated executive who is not afraid of decisions," said Gause, "But when you deal with money and people, decisions are awfully difficult...the post will miss his expertise."

More praise comes from Col. Edward Sills, the director of personnel and community activities, "George will be sorely missed at Fort Benning. He helped the staff to solve problems rather than cause problems. His only shortcoming is old fishing gear. When you take a guy fishing in a nice bass boat and he opens his tackle box and all of the plugs are made of wood, you know that either he or his tackle box are retired. Seriously, I will miss him at work."

Heberling doesn't face retirement with the apprehensions that many others do. He is direct about it, "I'm 65 and its time to get out. I plan on a lot of fishing."

He did venture this piece of advice, "If people would do things as the book says they should be done, then management would be more productive."

Heberling discusses business with Sarah McLaney, his secretary.



TRADOC commander visits Fort Benning

TRADOC Commanding General, Gen. Glenn K. Otis observes training at Lee Field recently.

Marshal's Viewpoint

With the cost of buying new cars, the average person is keeping his car longer. The older a vehicle gets, the more care is required for its upkeep.

With proper care and frequent inspections, these older vehicles will last for a long time. The problem comes when a vehicle is not properly cared for. The result is equipment failure that may result in citation by police authorities and may be hazardous not only to the driver, but to all traffic around him.

Many states have done away with mandatory yearly vehicle safety inspections, requiring the driver to be more conscious of the safety equipment on his vehicle. A routine check that takes about five minutes could possibly prevent a needless accident. Areas which should be checked are:

- Headlights (high and low beam)
- Turn signals
- Brake lights
- Horn
- Windshield wipers
- License plate lights
- Brakes

These checks should become part of a routine which will need to be increased as your vehicle gets older. A few minutes, a few times a month will make driving safer for everyone.

Crime Does Not Pay

SFC James A. Worth, A Company, Headquarters Command, USAIC, has been sentenced to forfeit $585 per month for six months and be reduced to grade E-4, for false swearing and dereliction of duty.

PFC Harold Dorsey, Jr., Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, has been sentenced to confinement at hard labor for nine months, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to grade E-1, for receiving stolen property.

Pvt. Kenneth R. Whitworth, A Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months and forfeiture of $150 per month for three months, for missing movement.

DIVORCE (uncontested) $75 BANKRUPTCY (personal-no assets) $150
NAME CHANGE (no contest) $75 ADOPTION (all parties consent) $125
SIMPLE WILL $25
Plus Court Cost
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AN EDUCATION AT
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FOR RESERVATIONS
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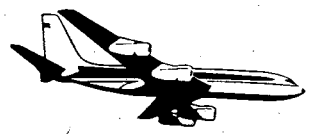
For Members And Authorized Guests Only

SCOTT FIELD A.F.B.



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ENTRANCE NEXT TO CHECK-IN DESK TO OLSON HALL BOQ
BEVERAGE SERVICE, ALSO TV FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
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PROUDLY PRESENTS
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Starting JANUARY 28, 1983
WILL BE OFFERED THE LAST FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH.
featuring All the shrimp you can eat, Baron of Beef, Potatoes and Vegetables galore, and a vast array of taste appealing Salads
DINNER IS SERVED from 1800 – 2100
$11.95
Shrimp-a-Peel is for members and their guests only.

JOIN US IN THE CONCORD LOUNGE, WED.-SAT. FOR A PIANO SING A-LONG!
FEATURING CHUCK LEONARD AT THE IVORY KEYS

PUBLIC NOTICE!

THIS IS A PUBLIC SALE AND SHALL BE CONDUCTED ON THE PREMISES OF FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS FOR INTERSECTION OF VICTORY DRIVE. & FT. BENNING RD.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 8 P.M.

STORE HAS BEEN LOCKED

AS OF DEC. 30th, 1982, ORDERS WERE GIVEN TO LOCK THE DOORS OF FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS LOCATED ON VICTORY DRIVE NEXT TO HOWARD BROTHERS, COLUMBUS, GEORGIA. MANAGERS AND EMPLOYEES WERE TOLD THAT AN UNPRECEDENTED RELINQUISHMENT WOULD TAKE PLACE THIS MONTH. GOODS WILL BE SOLD DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC AT UP TO 50% OFF REGARDLESS OF COST OR NAME BRAND.

DOORS WILL BE OPEN FOR RELINQUISHMENT TO THE PUBLIC

DOORS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TODAY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 10 O'CLOCK A.M. AND 8 P.M. THIS IS A PUBLIC SALE AND SHALL BE CONDUCTED ON THE PREMISES OF FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS. MERCHANDISE WILL BE SOLD ON A FIRST COME BASIS WITH NO QUANTITY GUARANTEES AVAILABLE. MANY ONE OF A KIND. SOME SOLD "AS IS."

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 8 P.M.

UNPRECEDENTED RELINQUISHMENT ORDERED

SALE ENDS SOON!

TERMS OF THIS SALE

PURCHASES MUST BE PAID FOR BY CASH, CHECK, MASTERCARD, VISA, OR ACCEPTABLE CREDIT APPLICATIONS. NO LAY-A-WAYS WILL BE ACCEPTED, NO TELEPHONE HOLD ORDERS, NO FREE DELIVERY, EVERYTHING SOLD ON FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS, AS IS, WHERE IS. NO EXCHANGES, NO REFUNDS, AND PURCHASES NEED TO BE REMOVED FROM THESE PREMISES WITHIN 48 HOURS!

WE NEED MONEY NOW

ALL OF OUR FAMOUS BRANDS RELEASED! CATNAPPER, JACKSON, AMERICAN BEDDING, J-MAR, TROGDON, MEMPHIS, CRAMCO, HAMMARY, DENNY LAMRS, AND MANY MORE ALL TO BE RELINQUISHED AT UP TO 50% TODAY UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

UNPRECEDENTED RELINQUISHMENT THIS WEEKEND!

SAVE...SAVE...SAVE DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 10:00 AM TIL 8:00 P.M.

50% OFF

EXTRA

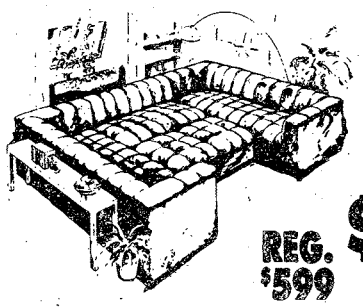
SALES HELP, CASHIERS, CREDIT PERSONNEL. YOU WILL BE ASSISTED PROMPTLY.

HERE ARE THE FACTS

THE FACTS ARE AND IT IS NO SECRET, THE ECONOMY IS NOT WHAT IT SHOULD BE. WE NEED TO PAY FIRST OF THE YEAR BILLS AND TAXES AND IMMEDIATE CASH MUST BE GENERATED! WE NEED MONEY AND WE NEED IT FAST REGARDLESS OF COST! THE PURPOSE OF THE SALE IS TO BALANCE OUR INVENTORY AND TO INCREASE OUR CASH FLOW IMMEDIATELY!

TODAY 10AM TIL 8PM HURRY!

PIT GROUP HIGH FASHION AT A LOW COST



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REG. $599 **$399**

SOFA • LOVESEAT • RECLINER

An extraordinary value from Jackson Upholstery. Contemporary styling with durable Herculon cover. Stylish pecan fronts with brass trim. Other groups also reduced for grand opening sale.

COMPARE AT $1099 **$699**

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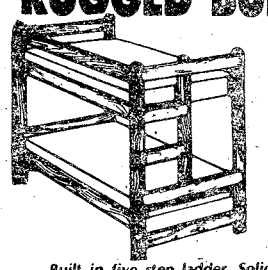


COMPARE AT $259

$149

TAKE ALONG

Built in five step ladder. Solid pine 2x4 construction. Sturdy guard rail. Medium pine finish. 2 Bunkie mattress sets.

5 pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM

HONEY OR DARK PINE. YOU GET: TRIPLE DRESSER, WITH HUTCH MIRROR, FULL OR QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD, 5 DRAWER CHEST, NIGHT STAND.

REG. PRICE $699.95 **$399**

WATERBED AS LOW AS **$169** COMPLETE

WHILE THEY LAST!

SLEEP SOFAS

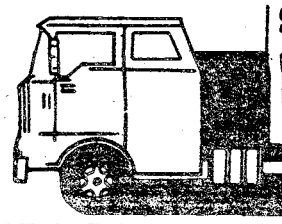
TRADITIONALLY STYLED QUEEN SIZE SLEEPERS IN CHOICE OF COTTON PRINTS. ONLY 2 LEFT.

REGULR $699 **$399**

CATNAPPER RECLINERS

BIG MASSIVE CATNAPPER RECLINERS WITH 2 AND 3 POSITIONS. ASSORTED COLORS.

WAS $429 **$199**



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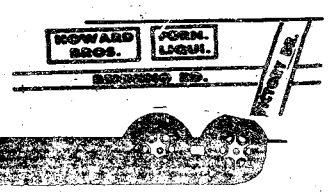

YES, WE STILL HAVE CREDIT TERMS, USE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR WE HAVE EXTRA CREDIT PERSONNEL TO TAKE YOUR CREDIT APPLICATION.

Former Congressman visits

Former Congressman Jack Brinkley talks with (l to r) Marge Huggins, CPO, Capt. Ed. Summey, DTD, and Neilsa New, DIO, at the Fort Benning Management Association meeting last Thursday. Mr. Brinkley was the guest speaker at the meeting. (Photo by Jack Stroud)

Sara's Swap Shop

Share favorite recipes every week in food, etc.

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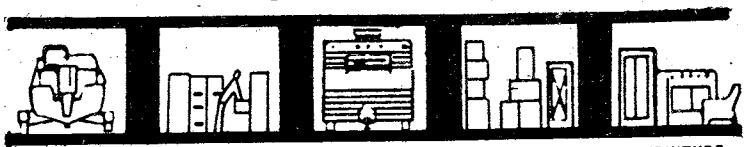

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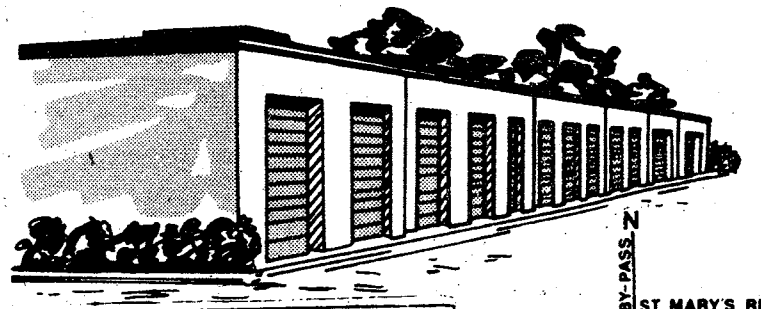

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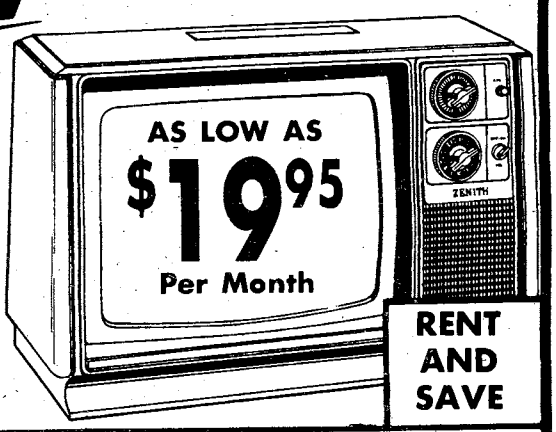

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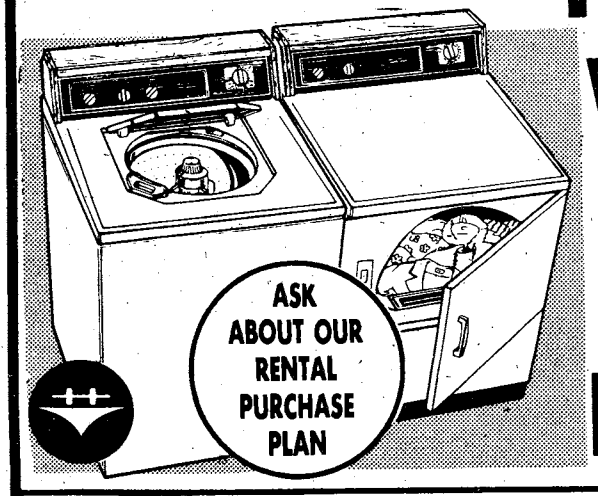
WE HAVE A RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

Hotpoint



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83 PERFORMANCE IS KEY

MAKE IT HAPPEN

October

- 3-7th Inf. initiated COHORT squad program
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducted radio licensing classes.
- Post laundry now operated by private contractor.
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducted EIB test.
- Fort Benning hosted Civilian Aides Conference.
- Brigade ARTEP conducted by 197th Inf. Bde.
- Post Women's Advisory Council redesignated.
- 67th Maint. Bn. conducted first Maintenance Round-A-Bout.
- New payday procedures for ITBs initiated by F & A Div.
- Readiness of 197th improved by new communications equipment.
- Performance of two contracted-out services began.
- 197th Inf. Bde.-AUSA Member Partnership Program begun.
- 197th trains at National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

November

- First night vision goggle qualification course conducted by DPT.
- Aviation Safety Day observed.
- Fort Benning telecommunications plan approved.
- Group level CPX conducted by 36th Engineers.
- Ammunition Technical Assistance Program initiated.
- Quality Circles program expanded.
- 498th Med. Co. received United of Omaha Public Service Award.
- 67th Maintenance Battalion completed an external ARTEP.
- 36th Engineer Group conducted field training exercise.
- 43rd Engineer Bn. completed landing strip for pilot training.
- 43rd Engineer Battalion completed 2nd ITB bayonet course.
- 533rd Trans. Co. conducted training at Fort Irwin, Calif.
- 43rd Engineer Battalion repaired Panzer Training Area.
- 2nd Annual National Infantry Museum Run raised $8,300.
- Delicatessen opened at post commissary.
- Co. C, 3-7th Infantry underwent amphibious training in Va.
- Co. A, 3-7th conducted cold weather training in Alaska.
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducted operations at Ft. Irwin, Calif.
- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in Yama Sakura III in Japan.
- 1st Bn., 29th Infantry tactical equipment shop dedicated.
- Infantry instructors update conference held.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. contstructed two bayonet assault courses.
- 533rd Trans. Co. named Company of Year in 36th Group.
- Improvements made in DIO by adding hydraulic drum handler to forklift.
- Project SPIRIT implemented by DRM.
- First COHORT company graduated airborne training

December

- DEH attended world-wide real property conference.
- 524th PSC completed external ARTEP.
- 197th began driver and mechanic of the Quarter competition.
- 197th Women's Advisory Council redesignated.
- Tenth training battalion activated.
- BIFV crewman MOS producing course initiated; first class graduated.
- Operation Exodus and Operation Holiday conducted.
- 18th Rep. Det. completed external ARTEP.
- 2nd Combat Spt. Hosp. won best dayroom competition.
- AFGE agreement negotiated.
- Handicapped access completed at Bldg. 35.
- Airborne conducted jump refresher training for USAR unit

January

- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in joint exercise in Alaska.
- 533rd Trans. Co. supported exercise Dragon Team 4-83

Unemployment compensation

WASHINGTON — Soldiers electing to leave the Army may now receive unemployment compensation under a new federal law — provided they meet certain residence requirements, Army personnel officials announced recently.

The new law requires a brief waiting period, officials say; and eligible applicants could receive benefits for up to 13 weeks.

Soldiers planning to leave the service should check with the local employment office in the state where they plan to reside.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
(Apostolic Faith)
201 20th St.-Phenix City
298-2298
Sunday 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Tom Roughton, Pastor

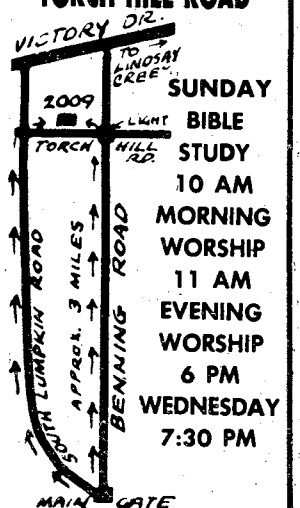
CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

We pray that our Lord Jesus Christ will richly bless you in 1983. If you are looking for a church home, we invite you to visit Edgewood. We believe the Bible is God's inspired Holy Word. We preach it. We teach it. And we live by it.

24 Hour Devotion 561-2189
24 Hour Prayer Room 563-9275
Church Office 561-7954

Edgewood Baptist Church
DAVID HOWLE, PASTOR
FORREST ROAD AT MACON ROAD

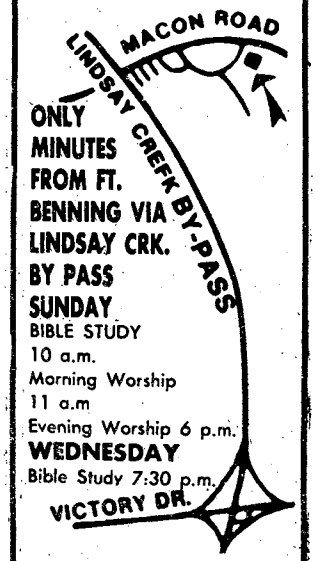
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM

2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD

You Are INVITED To Attend
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST



ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINDSAY CRK. BY PASS
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 a.m.
Morning Worship
11 a.m
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

4102 MACON ROAD
Opposite
Parkhill Cemetery

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100's: 14 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, KING: 15 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '81.

Winston
America's Best.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Budgeting is personal obligation

By Elaine Henrion
Army News Service

You're an unusual person. You chose a job that will mean many moves. You're a soldier.

You may at times be located a long way from the people with whom you have personal business. You have an obligation to take care of your business, especially financial, no matter where you are.

Handling your financial matters with care looks good for you and also reflects well on your fellow soldiers. The more responsible you are, the easier it will be for all of us to get what we want.

You can have nice things, good times, great vacations and money in the bank if you plan your spending. The key is you can't have everything at once.

If you never seem to have any money left after you pay your bills, you probably need a budget. A budget will show you those things you can afford and those you can't.

Add up income

The first step is to figure exactly how much your income is. Add your take-home pay, the amount you receive after deductions, and any other income you may have such as investments or 'moonlighting' pay.

You should then figure what you spend on regular, fixed items. These items are things like rent, telephone, utility bills, contributions, major items of clothing, insurance premiums, loan repayments, credit card payments and taxes. Since some of these items aren't due each month, you should set aside a certain amount to be sure that funds are available when the payments are due.

Next, start an emergency fund. It doesn't have to be a large amount — just enough to fall back on for unexpected expenses.

Keep track of expenses

List your day-to-day expenses such as food, transportation, entertainment, clothing and household expenses. If you are married, have your family members keep track of the money they spend each month.

The last step is to figure out what is left. Add all your expenses, fixed and day-to-day, and subtract the total from your total income. The remaining money can be used for extra savings, investments or a special goal.

If your budget doesn't work out, don't be discouraged. You may have to adjust it a few times to make it easy to live with.

Planning your spending takes a whole new way of thinking. This kind of thinking becomes important when it comes to the little things. The little things you buy every day like soda, candy, cigarettes, and magazines add up. Before you know it, you'll wonder where all your money went. You may run short a week or so before payday.

Recreation adds up

Recreation is another little thing that can add up. The money used for a good time is different for each person. Some people may like to bowl or go to the movies. Some like to party all night. Your idea of a good time may be playing tennis. So when thinking about recreation, think about what it costs you to have a good time and how much money you have to do it with.

You may have to learn to say "no" to recreation once in a while. If a friend wants you to go somewhere and you know you've spent all your 'good time' money, don't be embarrassed to say so. Be proud to say your budget won't let you. It's the way to end up with the big things you want. Stick to your goals.

If you need help planning your spending, call your Army Community Service (ACS) office at 545-1233. Most ACS offices have full-time financial planning coordinators to help you plan your budget.

A counselor will sit down with you and work out a plan of action that best suits your individual situation. Then it's up to you. Make the most of your money.

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Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 544-2718/3131
SFC Matthew M. Timmons
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SSG Charles D. Curtis
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Reenlistment NCO 2d Bn 10th FA, 544-1612
SSG Lee D. Colgrove
Reenlistment NCO 1st Bn 29th Inf, 544-1519
SGT Clement Remington
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SSG Harold Smith
Reenlistment NCO 2d Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457

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SFC James A. Belt Jr.
Reenlistment NCO 43d Eng Bn, 545-5835/7388
SSG Heywood C. Hebert
Reenlistment NCO 67th Maint, 545-4669

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC John R. Whirlow
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 545-5015/3471
SSG Kenneth Manigo
Reenlistment NCO, 545-5015/3471

1ST INFANTRY TRAINING BRIGADE
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Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 544-1709/2769
SSG Gerald J. Boucher
Reenlistment NCO, 544-2769/1709

2D INFANTRY TRAINING BRIGADE
SFC Isaiah Anderson
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 544-6000
SSG James J. Yaun
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STAY WHERE THE PROMOTIONS ARE.

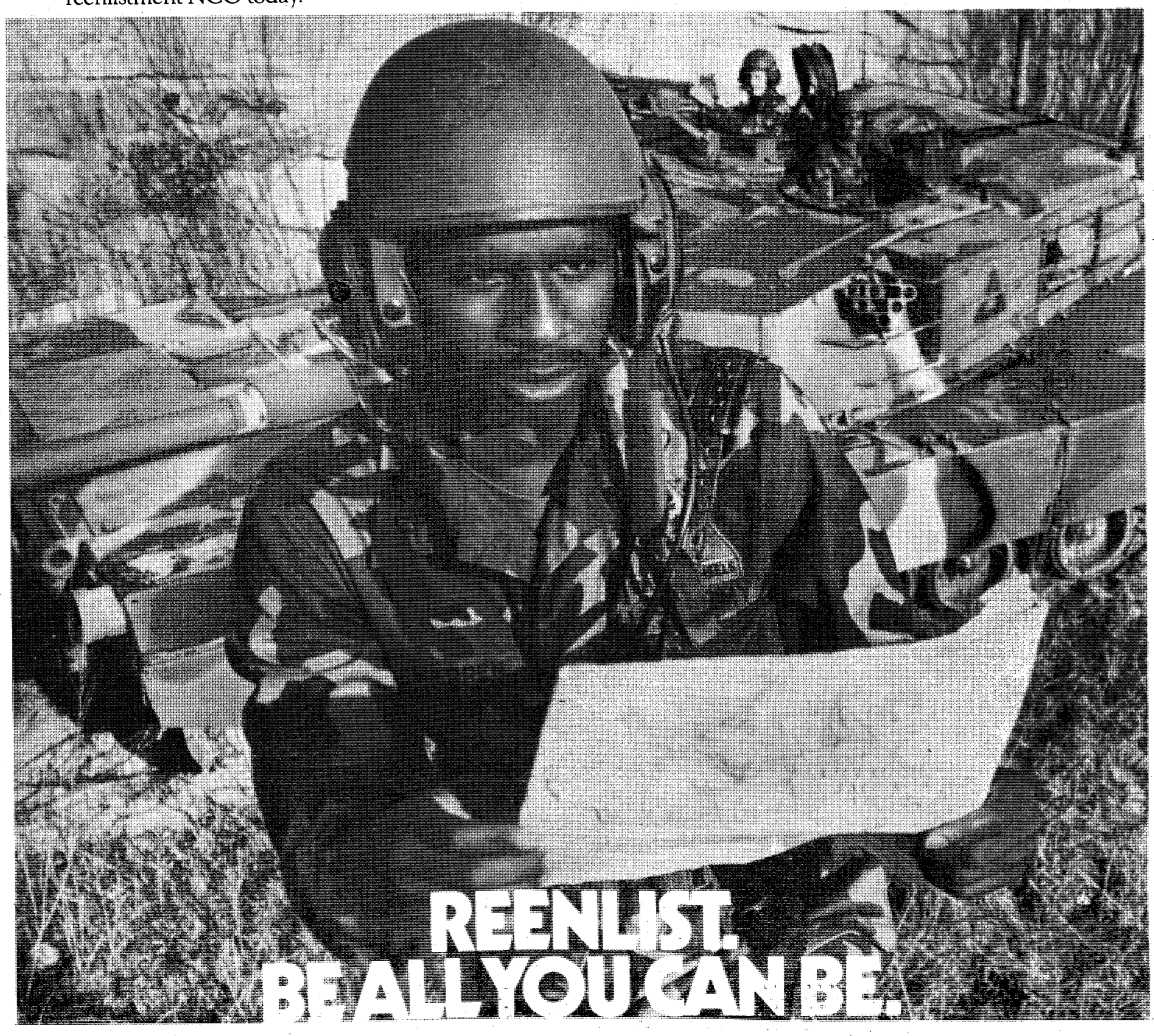
If you're in a shortage MOS and considering a move, think twice. Your best chance for fast promotion could be to stay right where you are.

With the Army's new policy of only promoting E-4s and E-5s in MOSs where vacancies exist, you'll want to study the MOS status roster carefully with your reenlistment NCO.

Right now, some of the best promotion opportunities are in the combat arms. There are more openings there because not everybody can make the team. The physical and mental requirements are tough because that's what it takes to be a leader.

So if you're currently serving with one of the combat arms, you're in the right place at the right time. Your chances for advancement couldn't be better. And if you're in an overstrength MOS and getting itchy, there's no better time to consider switching into the combat arms.

Whatever you decide, we want you to do what's best for you. Because we need you in the Army. See your reenlistment NCO today.



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Community News Section

Effective parenting course

The Pastoral Institute will sponsor a course on effective parenting skills beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The workshop, taught by Mary and Richard Robertson, is for one or both parents of all age children. Call the Pastoral Institute at 324-2488 for further information.

Winter lunch and lecture

Bring a sack lunch and spend an entertaining, informative lunch hour on Thursdays, beginning Jan. 27 and lasting until Feb. 10, at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences (1251 Wynnton Road).

The winter series of "lunch and lecture" programs will feature selected paintings from the museum's collection in the discussion of important periods of Western art history. Lectures will be presented by Dr. Keith Grimson and Jarrell Hethcox, both of whom teach in the Art Department at Columbus College.

The museum will serve coffee and tea. Each lecture will begin promptly at 12:15 p.m. and will last for approximately 30 minutes. Admission is free. Contact the museum at 323-3617 for further information.

Microwave cooking course

Registration for a microwave cooking course is now in progress at Columbus Tech.

The course will be one night a week for six weeks, starting Feb. 8, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and ending March 15.

There is an enrollment fee. For further information, call 322-1425.

Learn about votamatic machine

If you don't know how to use the votamatic machine, but would like to, come to Columbus Square Mall Jan. 27-29 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. A representative from the Voter Registrar's Office will have the machine in the mall to show you in a minute how simple it is to vote.

For further information, contact Shea Spurlin at 324-7711 (ext. 371) or June Bedle at 561-6305.

IRS tax assistance program

The Internal Revenue Service will again sponsor their Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program at Columbus Square Mall Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Volunteers will prepare simple non-complicated 1040 and 1040A returns for the public free of charge. You must bring your tax package you received in the mail from the IRS, and all W-2 forms.

For more information, contact L. Buce at 322-6729 or June Bedle at 561-6305.

OWC welcoming newcomers

The Officer's Wives Club Newcomer's Coffee and activities sign-up will be held at the Officers' Club on Feb. 2 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Several new activities have been added.

The OWC monthly publication, Communique, is in need of writers. Experience is not required, and anyone interested should come to the activitie sign-up or call Debbie Jackson at 689-0238.

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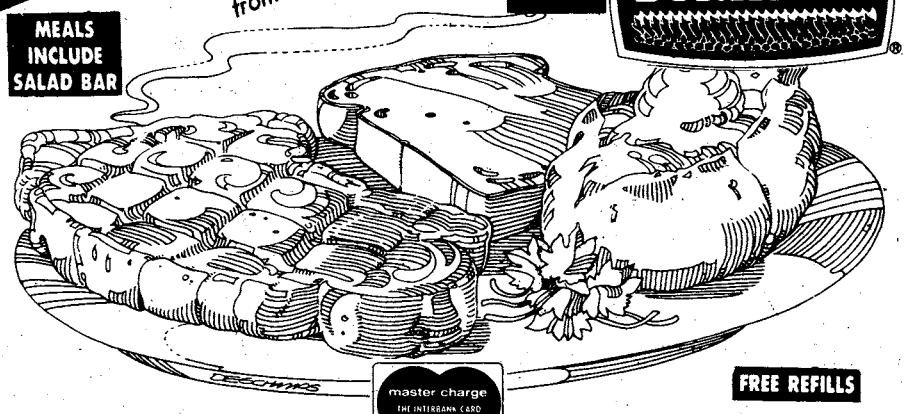

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The Bible in music

The Rev. Carey Landry, internationally known musician and composer, and Carol Jean Kinghorn will be here tomorrow and Sunday.

Tomorrow, Kinghorn will conduct a workshop at the The Infantry Center Chapel (across from Doughboy Stadium). The workshop will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for all religious educators, chaplains, directors of religious education and parents on the use of music in religious education.

Sunday, Rev. Landry and Ms. Kinghorn will present a concert to the public on contemporary music. The concert will be presented from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Marshall Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend the free event.

Guitar teachers needed

The Music and Theater Section, MSAD, is in need of a qualified guitar teacher. Selected teachers will give group or individual lessons to personnel authorized to participate in the programs offered by Morale Support Activities.

Lessons will be conducted at the Post Music Center, Bldg. 2783. For more information, contact Ed Hensley, chief, Music and Theatre Section, at 545-5057 or Claud Rivers, music specialist, at 545-2321.

Endangered Species Slide Show

Kelley Hill Recreation Center will present a slide show and discussion featuring endangered species of wildlife on Fort Benning. This presentation will be given at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Included in the show will be some rare photos taken in the natural habitat of these species. Tim Mullen from the DEH Environmental Management Office will narrate the show and discuss how to find these species and what is being done to protect them. Any groups wishing to attend this presentation are asked to call 544-1721. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

Free GED/ English classes

Free GED and English classes, sponsored by the International Wives Club, are being held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Bldg. 2088 (Belke St. off Bradshaw).

For more information call Olga Davis at 687-6471.

Stricter ID policy at MACH

People presenting prescriptions at the Outpatient Pharmacy in Martin Army Community Hospital, or for hand-out medications must show a valid family member or active duty/retired ID card for the actual patient, except for children under the age of 10 years. This policy goes in effect beginning Feb. 1.

Presenting plastic medical cards or other pieces of non-acceptable identification will no longer be sufficient to prove eligibility.

Spencer PTA flea market

The Spencer High School PTA is sponsoring a flea market at the school Feb. 5 at 10 a.m. All funds raised will be used for student activities and scholarships.

Donations will be appreciated. Call 682-9634 or 687-8067.

Volunteer nurses needed

The American Red Cross is in need of registered and licensed practical nurses to volunteer in the Fort Benning community. Positions are available in several areas. If you are interested in volunteering, call Jean Campbell at 689-8289.

Jazzercise classes

Dance for fitness and fun every morning or evening with jazzercise classes. Everyone is welcome. Call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067 for information.

• More COMMUNITY NEWS, page 16

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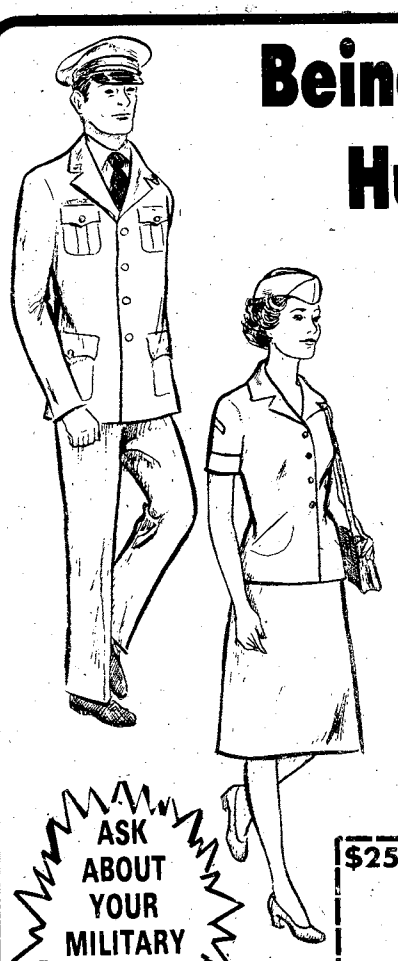

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Most realistic training conducted at

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Short of combat, this training is the most realistic my soldiers will receive," commented 1st Sgt Lawerence McDuffie, 1st Sgt of A Company, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

McDuffie was speaking about the squad tactical training the soldiers of A-9-2 received at Malone 22 Jan. 13.

"To my knowledge, this is the only range where new soldiers will fire live rounds during a squad attack with no boundary for protection between him and his partner. We strive to create the most realistic training environment we can at Malone 22," added SFC Harold D. Davis, NCOIC of the range.

At Malone 22 new soldiers are taught both squad and deliberate attack techniques.

During the day spent on the range, soldiers are spilt up into squads of four. Two fire teams, Alpha and Bravo, will run through an assault course utilizing proper movement techniques, cover and concealment, and support tactics.

"Once the soldiers get to this range there is no room for error. No longer are they shooting blanks, they are using live rounds," said SSgt. Loyd R. Hughes, Instructor, Infantry Training Group.

The two squads will run through the course making assaults on numerous objectives. As one squad moves to its next objective, the other fires support to protect them from enemy fire.

Realism is added to the exercise as cadre members from the range fire live rounds from a M-60 machine gun five to six meters over the soldiers heads.

Once the two teams have reached an intermediate objective on the range, the two squads link up. The squad leaders, under the supervision of cadre members from the range, then obtain a report from the soldiers in their squad. He accounts for all of the ammunition; casualities; and equipment lost.

Throughout the exercise cadre members and drill instructors monitor the soldiers progress and check for safety violations. "Not counting a few bruised knees and skinned elbows, we haven't had a accident here in more than two years," added McDuffie.

After the exercise is completed, the cadre members from the range critique the squads on how they performed during the exercise. They also suggest ways for the soldiers to improve in future situations.

The training the soldiers receive at Malone 22 is the last in their four-period training on squad tactics. During the four periods of instruction, new soldiers learn basic movement techniques, the fundamentals of setting up a squad formation, experience in night training, how to remove a battlefield casuality, how to make attacks on numerous bunker complexs, and how to work together and trust each other in a live combat situation.

"The training we received in squad tactics has really prepared us for situations we can expect to see in a real combat situation," concluded Pvt. 1 Jack L. Haddock, A-9-2.

Pvt. William A. Dayton fires support for advancing squad members.

Pvt. 2 Willie Tyler Jr., charges the objective.

Malone 22

SSgt. Ronald Griffin fires during exercise.

A squad leader gives the command to move to the next point of cover.

Pvt. 2 Charles K. Schartel prepares his camouflage.

Community News Section

Drybrushing classes offered

Learn to drybrush at the Main Post Arts and Crafts Center Jan. 26-28 from 6 to 9 p.m.

There will be instructions in beginning and advanced techniques of drybrushing. All materials are provided; there is a fee, however. Fees must be paid in advance.

The Arts and Crafts Center (Bldg. 2783) can be reached at 545-3677.

Black/ white printing class

A class on black and white photographic printing will be held Jan. 26-27 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Feb. 4-5 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Main Post Arts and Crafts Center (Bldg. 2783).

Preregistration is required. Call 545-3677 for more information.

December Yard of Month

Winner of the December Yard of the Month goes to Sgt. and Mrs. John C. Burley, McDaniel Manor. They received the commanding general's Certificate of Achievement for the best looking family quarters.

Burley is assigned to the 139th MP Company.

Flying club giving flights

The Fort Benning Flying Club will give introductory flights to prospective members for $5, effective immediately.

The flight will be in one of the club's trainer aircraft and will last approximately 15 minutes. Club membership is open to all active duty, Reserve, National Guard, retired military, DoD civilians, and all family members.

The club offers a full range of flight instruction and has aircraft rentals at the lowest prices in town. For more information, come by the club house (Bldg. 2416, on Indianhead Rd.) or call 687-0254 and ask for Stewart, George or Tim.

Microwave class at Kelley Hill

A three-week microwave oven cooking class is tentatively scheduled to begin March 2 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The class is free and is open to all active duty, retired military and their family members, as well as DoD civilians. Anyone interested in joining the class should call 544-3079. Deadline for entries is Feb. 7. If sufficient interest is not shown, the class will be cancelled.

Callaway Gardens sponsoring food and wine seminar

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Both the aspiring novice and the knowledgeable gourmet will enjoy sampling new dishes and gathering ideas for a repertoire of recipes at Callaway Gardens second annual Food and Wine Seminar, Feb. 4-6.

Well-known instructors Fritz Sonnenschmidt, Daniel Wright, Hector Gisi and Gary Fitting will teach participants methods of food preparation, wine selection and professional how-to's for entertaining at home.

Sonnenschmidt, a certified executive chef, conducts professional food service development courses at the Hyde Park, New York, Culinary Institute of America. A former member of the Culinary Food Olympics team, Sonnenschmidt has won numerous first place awards from international food competitions and has been accorded some of the world's highest culinary honors including the Geneva Gold Medal.

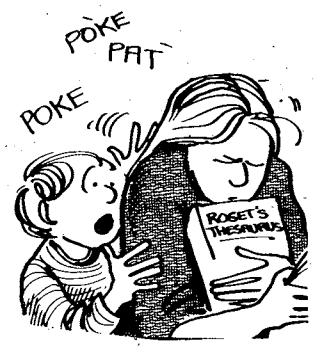
Daniel Wright, wine director of Georgia Crown Distributors, is responsible for purchasing the company's European wines. Wright was born and educated in England where he began his 30 year career in the wine and spirits trade. Later, he traveled to France to study production with leading growers and shippers. Wright currently travels extensively to vineyards in France and Germany to make selections.

Callaway Gardens Food and Beverage Director, Hector Gisi, attended hotel school in his native country of Switzerland. His long list of credits includes service as private chef to Sir Winston Churchill and U.S. national awards for culinary excellence. Gisi has more than 35 years experience in the hotel industry, which includes a 15-year association with The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. As executive food director, he supervised the hotel's famous culinary apprenticeship program.

Gary Fitting, executive chef at Callaway Gardens, graduated from the Culinary Institute of America and completed apprenticeship at the Greenbrier Culinary Academy. Gary has been associated with other resorts, such as The Cloister in Sea Island, Ga., and the Greenbrier Hotel.

The Callaway Gardens Food and Wine Seminar begins on Feb. 4, with registration, a class on appetizers, a welcoming reception and dinner. Classes, lectures and detailed demonstrations begin Feb. 5 and will last through the day. A reception, wine tasting and gala dinner will highlight the evening. The eventful program ends Feb. 6, with a farewell brunch and another demonstration on egg cookery and ideas for festive entertaining.

Cost for attending the food and wine seminar includes lodging in the Callaway Gardens Inn, meals, receptions, classes and demonstrations. For more information and reservations, write Food and Beverage Director, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., 31822, or call (404) 663-2281, ext. 222.



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Average family life on the comic page

The Columbus Enquirer

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Music and Theater workshop

A sound and lighting workshop will be held at the Fort Benning Community Theater (Bldg. 72, at the corner of Anderson St. and Wold Ave.) on Feb. 3-4 at 7 p.m.

The workshop is designed to present a working knowledge of the basics of lighting and sound in live theater productions. It is open to all personnel, civilian and military, in the tri-community area.

Registration is the only prerequisite, because a minimum of 10 persons will be needed to hold the workshop. You can register by calling the theater at 545-5057/7636, or you can stop in at the theater between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Pottery classes starting

Beginning and intermediate classes in pottery will be held Jan. 19, 20, 21-26, 27 and 28 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the Main Post Arts and Crafts Center (Bldg. 2783).

Preregistration is required. Call 545-3677 for more information.

Recreation center line-up

If you have any questions about your 1983 tax return an income tax seminar will be held at the Harmony Church Recreation Center Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. The recreation center will also host a coin and stamp show on Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. For more information about either event please call 544-6754.

Family planning workshop

A weekend workshop in natural family planning will be given by qualified representatives of the Couple to Couple League. Steve and Kathy Grissom of Riverdale, Ga., will give the classes, which begin tomorrow at the Catholic Activity Center on Fort Benning.

Classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. To register, call Peggy Mikol at 687-3013.

Send Community News to
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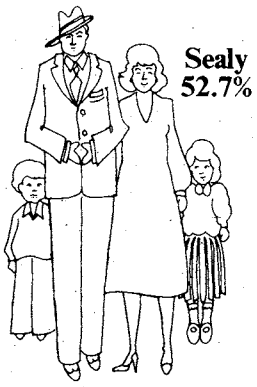

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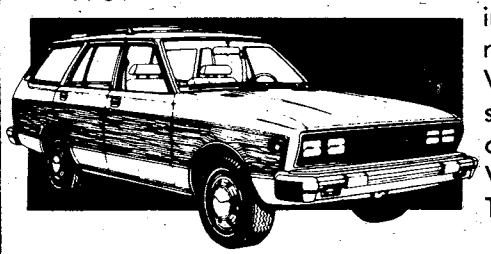

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Woman helps others deal with problems

Story by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It is women like Brenda Gilkey who keep the "Superwoman" myth alive, though she scoffs at the suggestion.

"Like my Daddy always said, I waste five or six hours every night just in the bed sleeping," she joked.

Mrs. Gilkey works as a secretary for Col. Hugh Olander, the chief of logistics at Martin Army Community Hospital, who said, "Brenda is a very people-oriented person, efficient in everything she does, and genuinely concerned about the Fort Benning community."

She is the Federal Women's Program coordinator for MEDDAC and DENTAC. "My role is to address employment issues concerning women, and help them deal with anything relating to employment that concerns them," she explained. Since her position is highly publicized at the hospital, most women with employment questions or problems come to her.

Brenda Gilkey

"If I hear through the grapevine about someone who needs help, such as a woman who is not being equally considered for advancement, then I will go to her and offer my help," she continued. Her effectiveness at her job has been recognized. She was recently elected chairperson of the Federal Women's Program committee for the entire post.

"A major role of the Federal Women's Program committee is to keep women informed on current issues in employment," she said. "We do this by having seminars on topics ranging from dealing with stress to upward mobility, and our quarterly brown-bag luncheon seminars.

"One of the latest things we have done is set up college classes during the lunch hour. Columbus College sends the professors to the hospital and this quarter we are offering courses in American literature and human growth and development."

The committee is also working on the Federal Women's Week activities scheduled in May. In the past, the committee contracted the speakers from Columbus College, but this year they decided to save the money and do it themselves.

College student

The college courses were of special interest to Mrs. Gilkey, since she is a third quarter sophomore at Columbus College, majoring in mental health counseling.

Mrs. Gilkey also works as a volunteer with the Battered Wives Shelter on post, which means that one week a month she is on call every night. "The MPs, Field Officer of the Day or the hospital emergency room will call and say they have someone who has asked for shelter, and then I go out and pick her up."

She began working at the shelter when it first opened in Sept. 1980.

She has six children from a former marriage, four of whom live at home. Her oldest daughter, Loretto, 17, is a junior at Jordan High School. Her 14-year-old daughter, Lyn, and 13-year-old son, Christopher, both attend Richards Junior High School, while her youngest son, Jay, 10, is in the fifth grade at Gentian Elementary. Her middle sons, Joel, 16, and Larry, 15, live with their father.

Secret to housekeeping

The children help out around the house, and they all do their own laundry, she said. "I have found that the secret is to delegate household chores, so I have time for everything else."

When she was a child she learned to play the piano, but later lost interest. After her divorce in 1976 she rediscovered her interest in the piano. "It was really good therapy for me, and sometimes I would play for four or five hours at night after the kids were in bed." Then the church she attended lost its pianist and asked her to fill in, and she really started working at her music again. Now she plays whenever and wherever she is needed. Recently, she played for the Martin Luther King memorial service at the hospital.

She met her husband, Sgt. Darrell B. "Gil" Gilkey, in 1977 and they were married in 1979. He is a military policeman and works at the stockade as a confinement specialist. She credits him with making her busy schedule successful, saying "Gil helps around the house; he is marvelous. He encourages me when I get discouraged."

He is supportive of her work with the shelter, and when she has to come out to post in the middle of the night, he gets up and drives with her, she said.

The entire family are members of Edgewood United Methodist Church, and the Gilkeys serve as youth counselors for the Methodist Youth Fellowship Group there.

Saturday Night

Jan. 22, 1983

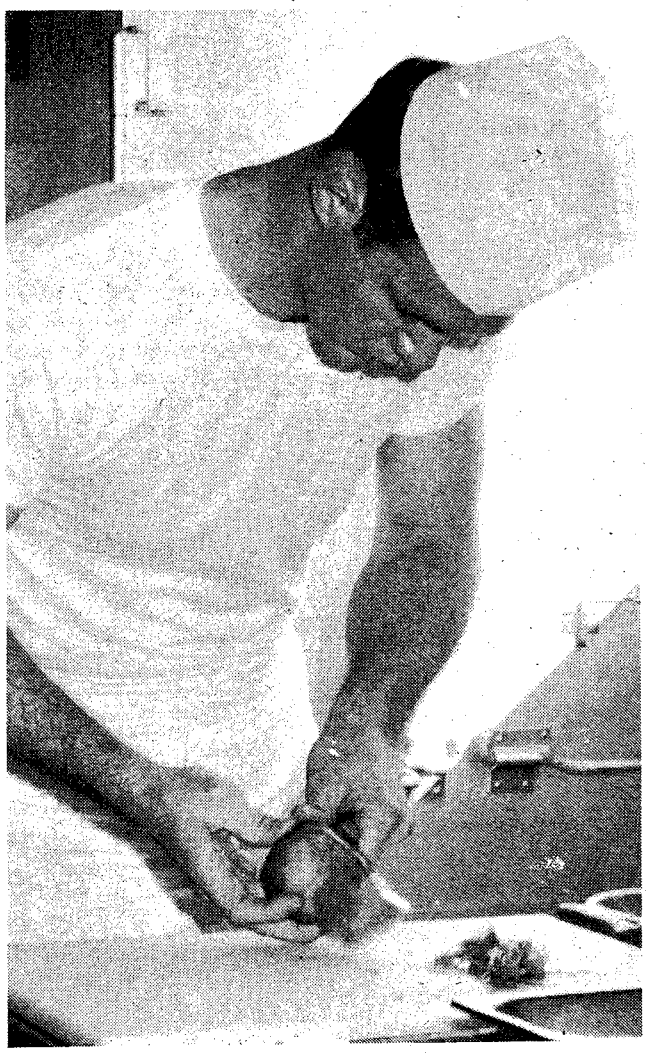
All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	College Basketball Teams TBA (Cont.)	Wide World of Sports (Cont.)	Wild Kingdom	6-Gun Heroes	Movie: "Convoy" (Cont., PG)	:05 World Championship Wrestling
	"	Head to Head	NBC News	"	"	"
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk	M*A*S*H	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits	Movie: "Across the Great Divide" (G)	"
	"	All in the Family		"	"	"
8 00 30	Bring 'Em Back Alive	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes	Movie: "George Washington Slept Here"	"	:05 Movie: "The Fighting Kentuckian"
	"	"	Silver Spoons	"	"	"
9 00 30	Movie: "Uncommon Valor"	The Love Boat	Mama's Family	"	Movie: "Gallipoli" (PG)	"
	"	"	Taxi	Father, Dear Father	"	"
10 00 30	"	Fantasy Island	Family Tree	Mystery!	"	:05 NCAA Football: The Japan Bowl
	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live	Matinee at the Bijou	SRO: An Evening at the Moulin Rouge	"
	"	Movie: "Creature From Black		"	"	"
12 00 30	The Best of the Midnight Specials	Lake"	"	"	Movie: "Neighbors" (R)	"
	"	"	"	Sign Off	"	"
1 00 30	America's Top 10	Sign Off	Evening at the Improv		"	:05 News :35 Movie: "Innocent Bystanders"
	Sign Off		"		:40 Movie: "Rollover" (R)	

Sunday Night

Jan. 23, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	Here's Richard	Focus	Sha Na Na	Firing Line	Movie: "Superman II" (Cont., (PG)	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.)
	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	"	:35 Nice People
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Jerry Falwell Special	All Creatures Great & Small	"	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling
	"	"	"	"	Fraggle Rock	
8 00 30	Archie Bunker's Place	Matt Houston	CHiPs	Life on Earth	SRO: Olivia Newton-John in Concert	:05 Nashville Alive!
	Gloria	"	"	"	"	"
9 00 30	The Jeffersons	Movie: "Malibu" Part I	Movie: "The A Team"	Masterpiece Theater: "Winston Churchill"	"	:05 This Week in Review
	1 Day at a Time	"	"	"	Movie: "4 Friends" (R)	"
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.	"	"	The Boys' Choir of Harlem in Concert	"	:05 TBS Weekend News
	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 00 30	News/Columbus Championship Wrestling	9/ABC News	Jack Anderson: Confidential Movie: "Secrets of the	Sign Off	"	:05 Jerry Falwell
	"	Lost in Space			Air Supply in Hawaii	"
12 00 30	:15 America's Top 10	"	Bermuda Triangle"		"	:05 Open Up
	:45 TBA	Sign Off	"		Movie: "Hell Night" (R)	"
1 00 30	Backstage at Grand Ole Opry Pop! Goes the Country		"		"	:05 Movie: "In Our Time"
			Movie: "TBA"		"	"

Food Specialist of Quarter chosen



PFC Manuel L. Martin, 7th Bn., 1st ITB, prepares tomato rose garnishes during last Friday's "cook-off."

Story and photo by Ginger Sandbak
USAIC Public Affairs Office

PFC Manuel L. Martin spent four and one-half hours making lunch Friday, and it paid off. He's now Fort Benning's Post Food Specialist of the Quarter.

Competing with three other Fort Benning cooks, Martin was rated in Friday's "cook-off" on all facets of meal preparation.

He was observed during the preparation of a meal for procedural adherence. This included following a recipe, special instructions and proper individual appearance.

In addition to the preparation phase of the competition, each of the entrants' final product was evaluated by a team of four judges. The assigned entree for the competition was beef cordon bleau, and was accompanied by rice pilaff, broccoli combo, and strawberry chiffon pie. The entire meal was scrutinized for high quality in the areas of flavor, temperature and garnishes.

According to lst Lt. Anna Osborne, post food service officer, each of the four entrants was boarded prior to the competition. They were selected on the basis of performance in their individual units. Each was recommended by their brigade food advisor.

"They were all winners," added Osborne, "and they worked very hard."

Martin, of the lst Infantry Training Brigade,will receive a plaque, a medallion and a chef's hat. He commented, "It was a great honor and I appreciated Fort Benning's Food Service for making that competition available. It's encouraged me to set higher goals for myself."

The other three finalists in the competition were PFC Micheal Lee, HHD, 197th Inf. Bde.; Sp4 Eda I. Negron, 2nd ITB and Sp4 Derek L. Shine, 43rd Eng. Bn.

Marksmanship awards today

The Marksmanship awards ceremony, postponed from last week, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall (Bldg. 4).

Spectators and guests should be seated by 10:50 a.m. For further information call 545-5457/4252.

3rd Inf. Div. reactivation

Plans are underway to reactivate the Society of the 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Benning.

A reactivation meeting and social occasion will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. For further information call the Protocol Office at 545-1215/4662.

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "TIME RIDER" 7:15 9:30 PG
2 "BEST FRIENDS" 7:00 9:30 PG
3 "48 HOURS" 7:15 9:15 R

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "E.T." 7:00 9:30 PG
2 "CLASS REUNION" 7:15 9:30 R

COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "THE DARK CRYSTAL" 7:15 9:15 PG
2 "SNOWY RIVER" 7:00 9:15 PG
3 "WINDWALKER" 7:00 9:15 PG
4 "KISS ME GOODBYE" 7:15 9:15 PG
5 "GANDI" 7:15 9:30 PG
6 "FIRST BLOOD" R 7:15 9:30
7 AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN 7:00 9:30 R
8 "AIRPLANE II" 7:15 9:30 PG

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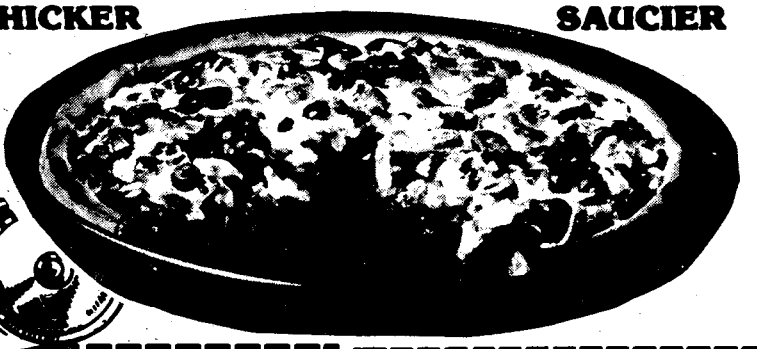

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Local executives 'drafted'

Story by Don Gersh
Photo by Raymond Cauthen
197th Public Affairs Office

There may not be a draft anymore, but six Columbus business executives were called into service as honorary commissioned officers in the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate).

As part of the four-month old 197th Infantry Brigade-Association of the United States Army Corporate Member Partnership Program, Brigade Commander Col. Carmen J. Cavezza presented the business leaders commissions as officers in the "Forever Forward Brigade".

The partnership program makes AUSA visible to the 5000 soldiers assigned to the brigade and shows them that the civilian community cares.

"We want to have AUSA do something meaningful for the younger soldiers," said Col. Cavezza during the partnership luncheon. "The celebration honoring the 197th's return from the National Training Center and the Bowling tournament during the recent Operation Holiday are examples of AUSA's concern and interest in the soldiers.

Business leader Dick Ford serves as the captain of the corporate members involved in the partnership program.

"AUSA should get involved with the soldiers, and we should give service to them," said Ford. "We want to increase military and civilian membership in AUSA, and have the corporate members involved in 197th activities.

Ford also said that AUSA pledges support to the soldiers and that soldiers need to support AUSA."

Receiving commissions as lieutenants in the 197-AUSA Partnership Program were Rem Houser, Bob Flournoy, Cliff Livingston, John Parrish and David Sack.

Following the luncheon, the newly commissioned 197th officers received the command briefing and toured Kelley Hill.

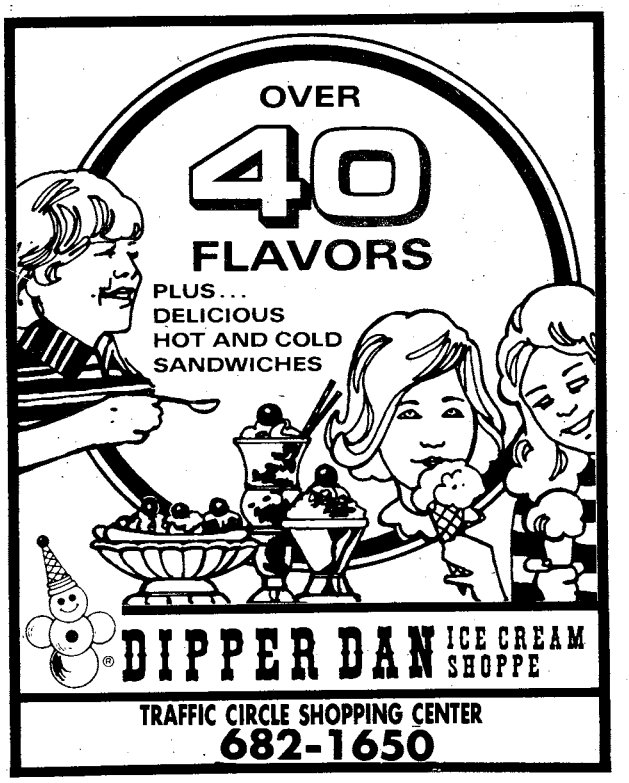
Executives touring on Kelley Hill.

DACOWITS has new chairperson

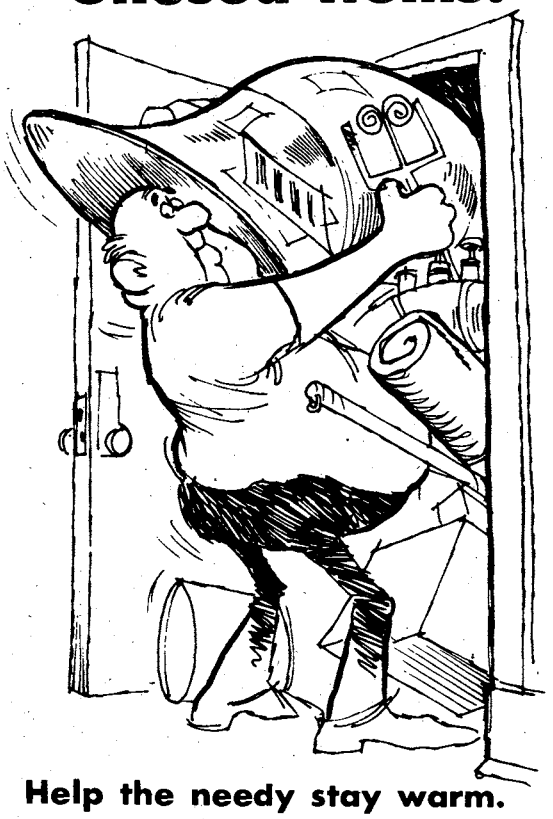
WASHINGTON — The Secretary of Defense recently appointed Dr. Mary E.B. Huey to a one-year term as chairperson of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS).

Huey, who succeeds Maria E. Torralva in the non-salaried position, began serving on Jan. 1, 1983.

DACOWITS was established in 1951 by Gen. George C. Marshall, then Secretary of Defense. The committee, which is composed of some 34 civilians, advises and assists the Secretary of Defense on policies and matters concerning women in the armed services.



Warm Hearts Yard Sale Needs Your Unused Items!



Help the needy stay warm.

Do your spring cleaning a little early this year, and instead of throwing out your castoffs, donate them to the Warm Hearts Yard Sale coming Feb. 12 on the grounds of WVOC radio station. Donated items will be sold at the yard sale with all proceeds going to the Ledger's Warm Hearts Fund which provides emergency aid to help less fortunate families pay utility bills in winter.

Prospective donors can leave donations to the yard sale weekdays until Feb. 1 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at WVOC, 1430 Wynnton Rd., WTVM at 1090 Wynnton Rd., Livingston-Allied Van Lines at 4301 Allied Dr.; or weekdays between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. at Ledger-Enquirer branch offices in the N. Plaza Shopping center at 6100 Hamilton Rd., at 3243 Victory Dr. near the intersection of N. Lumpkin Rd. or at 1707 14th St. in Phenix City, across from Central Junior High School.

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From your CPO

Responsive service gives civilians good image

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

Regardless of our job title or grade, each of us was hired to serve as a civilian representative of the Federal Government — to provide service to the public. All of us do not have direct contact with the public; but what we do still affects people — their opinion of us as individuals and as Federal civilian employees as a whole.

In recent years there has been considerable discussion on the "image" of Federal ' employees. Probably the most important factor affecting public opinion about us, as a whole, is the experiences people have in their contacts with "civil servants". To any member of the community at large or to any visitors, we are the government. To the soldier, retiree or family member we are "civilian employees" of the Department of the Army. If we provide fair, courteous and efficient service, they will likely form favorable opinions. If not, they are likely to picture all civilian employees as inefficient and indifferent. It is how well and how willingly each of us serves the public that determines how responsive the public feels their government is.

Are we courteous and cooperative when communicating with visitors? Do we answer the telephone in an apropriate and positive manner? Do we show a "spirit of helpfulness" either in trying to solve problems or in directing people to the correct office? Do we give questions, suggestions or complaints fair and open-minded consideration? Do we remember that those we deal with are seeking advice or assistance because they need help, aren't aware of procedures or solutions, and aren't knowledgeable of the topic matter? Do we ever reflect on how we once felt — before we learned the answers to our questions?

Remember why we were hired — to provide service of some type. Treat the public as you would hope to be treated if you were in their shoes.

Policy change

The Payroll Change Slip (DA Form 2515) became obsolete Jan. 1, 1983. DA Forms 2515 already issued by the CPO will be processed in accordance with past policy. Within grade increases and related payroll actions generated by CPO after Jan. 1 will be documented on a Standard Form 50-B (Notification of Personnel Action).

Question

"Six months ago, I transferred to Fort Benning from another installation where I was employed as a GS-04, Step six. Desiring to get into the system as soon as possible, I accepted a lower grade as a GS-02, Step 10. Had I remained in the GS-04 position, I would be due a step increase in a couple of months. Since the steps only go up to 10, will I get a step increase and how will my grade read?"

Answer

Upon your change to lower grade, your pay was adjusted to the maximum extent possible. A General Schedule position has only 10 steps in each grade. Since you are now at Step 10, as long as you remain in your current grade, there is no way to receive another within-grade increase.

Written questions concerning civilian personnel administration may be sent to: CPO, Attn: TSO (Ms. James), Bldg. 35, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. We regret we cannot answer all questions in this column. Unpublished questions will be answered verbally or in writing when requestors provide their name and office identification or work telephone number.

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 MONSIGNOR (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve-Genevieve Bujoid

LOVE AT FIRST BITE (RE) (PG) 9 p.m. Starring: George Hamilton-Susan Saint James

Theater No. 4 ENTER THE NINJA (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Franco Nero-Susan George

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 THE GREAT BRIAN (RE) (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Jimmy Osmond-James Jarnigan

TEX (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Matt Dillon-Ben Johnson

ZAPPED (RE) (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Scott Baio-Willie Aames

Theater No. 3 AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R) 6:30 p.m. starring: Richard Gere-Debra Winger

Sunday

Theater No. 1 E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL (RE) (PG) 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dee Wallace-Henry Thomas

Theater No. 3 ENTER THE NINJA (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Franco Nero-Susan George

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere-Debra Winger

WARLORDS OF THE 21ST CENTURY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Beck-Annie McEnroe

Monday

Theater No. 1 E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dee Wallace-Henry Thomas

Theater No. 4 WARLORDS OF THE 21ST CENTURY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Beck-Annie McEnroe

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 SILENT RAGE (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Chuck Norris-Ron Silver

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 LOOKIN' TO GET OUT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jon Voight-Ann Margaret

Theater No. 4 CREEPSHOW (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Hal Holbrook-Adrienne Barbeau

Thursday

Theater No. 1 THE INCUBUS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: John Cassavetes-Kerrie Keane

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Sports

Doughboys split weekend's basketball scrimmages

Story and photos by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

James Taylor made 12 field goals and nine of 11 freethrows to lead Benning scorers in their losing effort against Cascade, a Columbus independent team, Friday night at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

Cascade outscored Benning in the first half, 52-37, and hung on for a 105-94 victory.

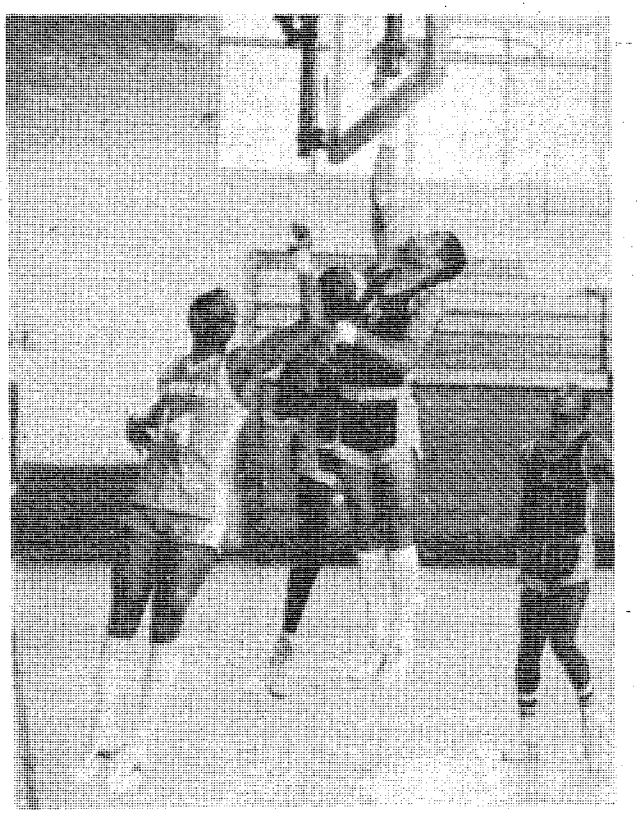
James Lawson pumped in 21 points, Ronnie Simon 16, and Karlyn Ferebee 10, in an all-out effort to catch up -- but time ran out first.

But Saturday's game was a different story. Benning overcame a first half deficit to squeeze past Maxwell Air Force Base, 68-65.

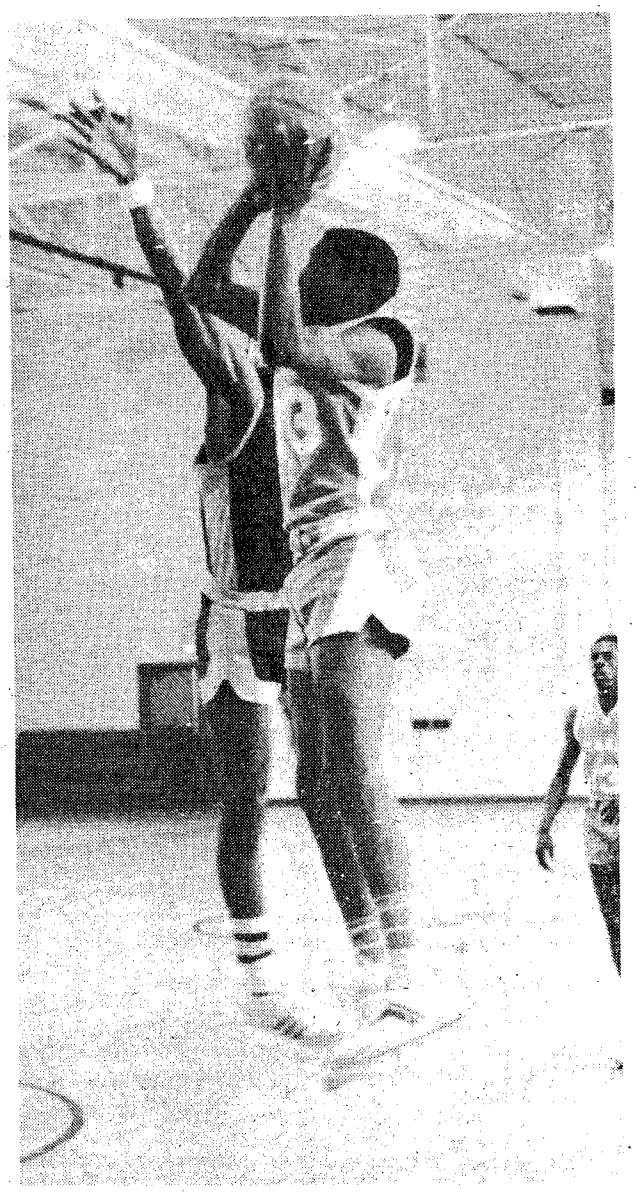
Michael Mack came off the bench to add nine needed points to James Taylor's 22 and Lawson's 12, to overcome the six-point halftime spread.

The rest of the buckets were spread among Ferebee, Willie Holloman, Terry Banks, Danny Taylor and Robert Payne.

The Doughboys will play at Warner Robins Air Force Base this weekend.



James Taylor (44) drives under the basket while a Maxwell player tries to block the shot.



Terry Banks (13) goes high for a 10-foot jump shot.

Sports Shorts

USMA names new coach

The United States Military Academy announced that Jim Young, former head football coach at both Purdue University and the University of Arizona, has been named head footballl coach at the Academy.

Young, 47, becomes the 30th person to hold this position at West Point. He succeeds Ed Cavanaugh whose contract was not renewed following the 1982 season.

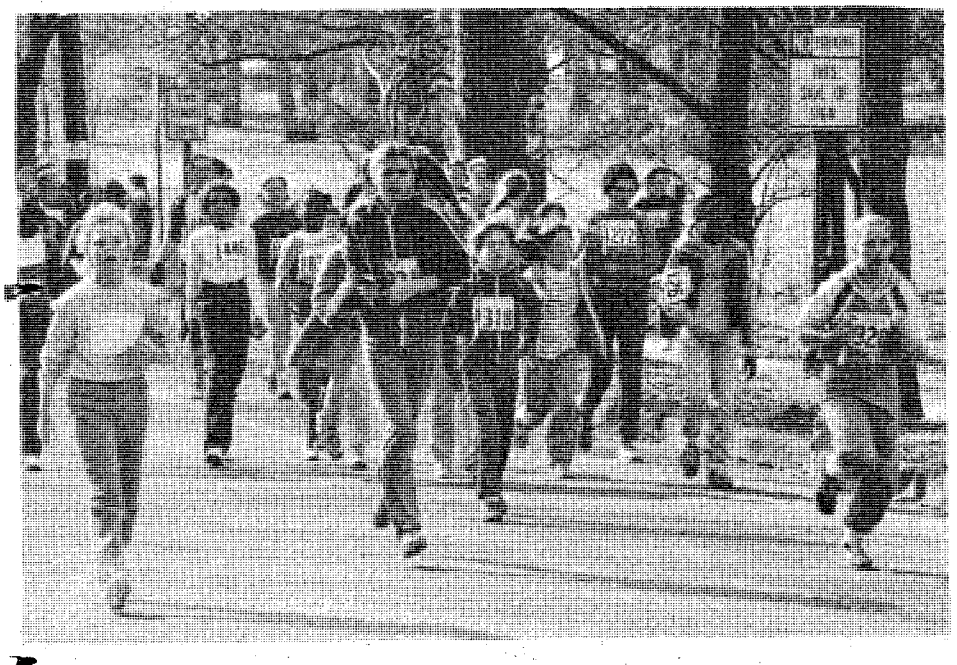
Dentists run marathon

Two DENTAC members joined 1,950 other runners Jan. 8 in the Savannah Marathon at Hunter Air Force Base. Running in the 41-year-old bracket, Thomas W. Stanford posted a 3:26:31 time. Daniel P. Dalzell, 44, completed the 26-mile, 385-yard run in 3:36:42.

YA needs soccer coaches

The Youth Activities sports office desperately needs more coaches for the spring soccer program. Last spring there were 18 teams for youngsters from 6-15 years old. Only eight people have volunteered so far. Surely some more of you parents can find time to coach a team of enthusiastic soccer players. Call 545-3070 for more information.

Girl Scout Cookie Fun Run draws nearly 1,300 runners



Hundreds of Girl Scouts joined many others in their Cookie Fun Run Saturday.

The Cookie Fun Run had approximately 1,300 runners registered with 1,150 runners finishing last Saturday's event at Lakebottom in Columbus. The run was co-sponsored by the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts and the Trust Company of Columbus.

In the men's division, J. D. Evilsizer won the five-mile with the time of 25:34. He beat runnerup Doug Sellars by 29 seconds. Bob Vandel was third with 26:11.

Terri Wackworth won the women's five-mile competition, finishing in 30:49. Margaret Smith was second and Ginny Davis third.

In the 1.5-mile competition, Joel C. Reed was first at 7:54. Joe Browne was second and Jay Cassels third.

Fort Benning's Deidra Johnson won the women's 1.5-mile run at 10:07. Joyce McMullen was second and Martha Hanks third.

Mitchell Sewell won the handicap race at 16.36.

Randall Larsen (c) and other Marines ran the start finish lines.

Several military units also ran in groups at the Fun Run. (Photo courtesy of L/E photographer)

Captain wins athlete award

Army Captain David Gilman has won the Touchdown Club of Washington's, (D.C.) "Timmie Award" as military athlete of the year for 1982.

Gilman, 28, from Oakland Army Base, Calif., is one of America's leading kayakers. He is now training with the U.S. Olympic luge team -- a luge being a small coasting sled.

He'll join Herschel Walker, Redskins' kicker Mark Moseley, Coach Joe Gibbs and other sports celebrities at the Touchdown Club's 48th annual awards dinner tomorrow.

Gilman saw his first kayak in 1974, but it did not take him long to become a world class competitor. Just two years later, the native of Riverside, Calif. was a member of the U.S. Olympic kayak team. With a wall full of awards in that sport, he has turned his attention to the luge. He is trying to become the first American ever to compete in both the winter and summer Olympics in the same year.

Gilman's trophy case includes gold, silver and bronze medals from the U.S. Nationals in 1979, 1980 and 1981, and from the 1982 National Sports Festival. He was also chosen to compete in the NBC-TV series "Survival of the Fittest," a gruelling test of running, climbing and swimming.

One of Gilman's keenest disappointments came in 1980 when the U.S. Olympic team was ordered not to compete in the Moscow games. He had qualified and trained hard with the team in international competitions getting ready for that event. But the special medals struck by congress and the special White House reception for the athletes served to ease the pain, he acknowledges.

Gilman was commissioned in the U.S. Army upon graduation from UCLA in 1977 with a degree in kinesiology, a pre-med course in the study of movement. His Army service has shuttled him between California and Germany as a member of the Transportation Corps. He currently serves with the Military Traffic Management Command in Oakland.

Gilman is also a delegate to the U.S. Olympic Committee House of Representatives for the U.S. Armed Forces.

Women's League

	W	L
197th Inf Bde	7	0
Intruders	8	1
McGraw Manor	5	3
36th Engr Gp	3	6
34th Med Bn	2	5
2nd ITB	1	5
MEDDAC	0	7

The School Brigade

	W	L
Hqs, Bde	6	1
IOAC 1-83	5	1
BFV	5	2
IOAC 5-82	3	5
Airborne	2	4
Rangers	1	4
DTD	0	5

197th Inf Bde (Red)

	W	L
C Co, 3/7th Inf	9	0
HHC, Bde	8	1
HHC, 3/7th Inf	5	3
CSC, 1/58th Inf	4	4
B Co, 1/58th Inf	4	5
CSC, 3/7th Inf	3	5
A Co, 1/58th Inf	3	5
B Co, 33/7th Inf	2	4
HHC, 1/58th Inf	2	4
C Co, 1/58th Inf	2	6
A Co, 3/7th Inf	0	5

197th Inf Bde (Blue)

	W	L
B Co, 1/29th Inf	8	1
D Co, 1/29th Inf	4	1
D Co, Supt Bn	7	2
A Co, 1/29th Inf	4	2
HSC, 1/29th Inf	3	2
A Co, Supt Bn	4	3
15th Cav	3	3
HHD, Supt	2	4
298th Sig Det	2	6
B Co, Supt Bn	1	3
C Co, Supt Bn	1	4
Aviation	0	5

197th Inf Bde (White)

	W	L
CSC, 2/69th AR	8	2
C Btry, 2/10th FA	7	2
HHC, 2/69th AR	6	2
A Co, 2/69th AR	5	4
A Btry, 2/10th FA	5	5
C Co, 2/69th AR	4	4
B Btry, 2/10th FA	4	5
72nd Engr Co	4	5
HHB, 2/10th FA	3	6
B Co, 2/69th AR	2	8
Svc Btry, 2/10th FA	1	8

34th Medical Battalion

	W	L
498th Med Co	4	0
546th Med Co	3	0
2nd CSH	4	1
2nd CSH Det	1	1
187th PF	2	3
DENTAC I	1	2
MAH Docs	1	3
690th Med Co	1	3
MED II	0	4

Over-35 League

	W	L
TSB	4	0
MEDDAC	3	0
CTDD	4	1
34th Med Bn	3	1
2nd ITB	2	1
Hawks	2	4
197th Inf Bde	0	2
36th Engr Gp	0	4
Hqs Cmd	0	5

2nd Inf Training Brigade

	W	L
4th Bn	7	0
9th Bn	5	1
HHD	3	5
2nd Bn	2	5
8th Bn	1	6

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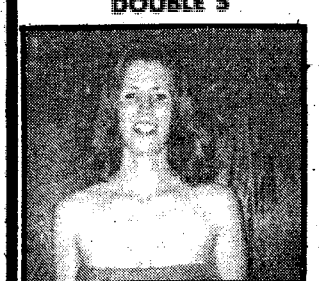
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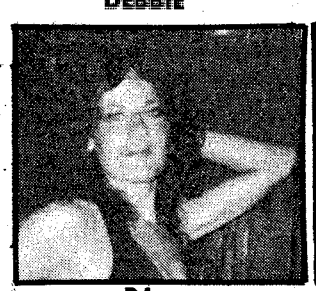
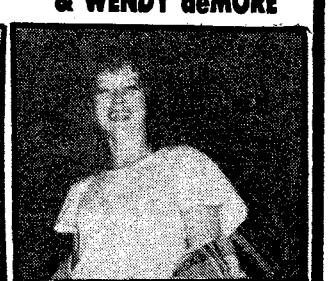

BJ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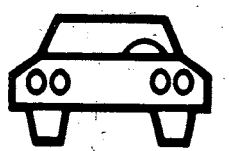

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YA Basketball Results

Grasshoppers

Supersonics.....18
Bullets.....12

The Supersonics, or rather Donald Langhorne, beat the Bullets, 18-12, in last week's action. Langhorne scored 16 points and Scott Myers two for the winners.

Lee Patton led the Bullets with six points. William Gentry added four and Craig Lukavec, two.

Lakers.....34
Blue Jays..... 6

Clarence Hinton, with 12 points, led the Lakers to a blistering 34-6 win over the Blue Jays. Dwight Toney and Robert Goding contributed eight apiece; Andrew Rogers had four points and Scott Nimblett two to close out their well-balanced attack. Steven Kirkelie scored two fieldgoals and John Perez one to tally the Blue Jays six points.

Supersonis.....18
Lakers.....14

Donald Langhorne put in 10 points, Chad Duhan, four, and Scott Myers, two, to give the Supersonics another win. They held off the Lakers for an 18-14 win.

Clarence Hinton scored eight of the Lakers' points and Robert Goding six. But that wasn't enough to beat the Supersonics even though the game had been tied at the half, 6-6.

Bullets.....17
Blue Jays.....10

William Gentry got hot and scored 10 points to lead the Bullets to a decisive win over the Blue Jays. Lee Patton tallied four and Dennis Elliot three to help the Bullets' cause.

Richard Sorrell and Steven Kirkelie netted four points each and Jon Cline two to account for the Blue Jays' 10 points.

Termites

Spanish Rollers.....27
Celtics.....12

After scoring only two points in the first quarter, the Spanish Rollers came on hard to put away the Celtics, 27-12.

Vincent Williams led the winners with 14 points. Jeffrey Smith had six; Marcus Leonard, five; and Jack Crabtree, two; to round out the attack.

Kris Profitt and Mike Elmore split scoring honors for the Celtics with four points apiece. Darin Lancaster and Christine Sorrell each added two points.

76ers.....33
Courtmasters.....16

Once again, center Ricky Logo led the 76ers' scoring attack by contributing 15 points. He was aided by Michael Gambino and Anthony Dennis who each scored six points. Brian Grant added four and John Messano two to total 33 for the winners.

Frederick yarde led the losers with six tallies. Brian and Richard Michalski each scored four and Eduardo Smith hit for two.

Celtics.....22
Lakers.....12

Mike Elmore had a good night at center for the Celtics. He was high scorer with 14 points. Darin Lancaster added six from the forward position and Christine Sorrell got two more.

The Lakers were led by Darrell Flowers with six. Robert Sanders tallied four and McKinley Flowers made two freethrows.

Kraftwerk.....25
Hawks.....20

Kraftwerk came on strong in the fourth quarter to pull away from the Hawks in a close game. Leroy McCullough sparked the winner's attack with 10 points. Kevin Blake came up with eight and the rest were spread out among Richard Stillwell, Jackie Starks, Geoffry Ketteringham and Thomas Stroud.

The Hawks' attack was one-sided with Ron O'Neal scoring 15 of their 20 points. Russell Johnson scored three and Herman Johnson, two.

76ers.....44
Spanish Rollers.....22

The 76ers handed the Spanish Rollers their first loss of the season by trouncing them 44-22, with Ricky Logo scoring 32 points for the 76ers. Anthony Dennis sank four shots for eight more points and Brian Grant got two.

Once again, Vincent Williams led the Spanish Rollers. This time he had 13 points. Marcus Leonard scored four, Bernard Thompson and Jack Crabtree, two, and Marcus Horne, one.

Juniors

Blue Devils.....57
Lakers.....37

Cecilio Freeman garnered 22 points to lead his team to a 57-37 win over the Lakers. Thomas Moore contributed 11 points; John Cottingham, seven; Bryan Johnson and Kevin Price, six each; and Marvin Woods, five.

Solinto Stewart gave it his all with 15 points for the Lakers and Christopher Jones added 12. Kenneth Moses made three from the floor for six points and two points each were scored by Robert Cline and Reginald Reynolds.

Blue Devils.....54
Hawks.....28

Once again, Cecilio Freeman was high scorer for the Blue Devils and the game with 20 points. Marvin Woods had a hot third quarter when he made 10 of his 12 points. Bryan Johnson added nine; Thomas Moore, seven; Kevin Price, four; and Craig Jones, two.

The Hawks were paced by Dale Crow's 14 points. Others scoring were Lucky Caswell, five; Andrea Johnson, four; Franklin Holmes, three; and Armando Rich, two.

Fort Rucker.....56
Blue Devils.....46

Even though Cecilio Freeman scored 32 points himself for the Blue Devils, his team lost to Fort Rucker Saturday, 56-46.

In all fairness to coach Raney Price's Blue Devils, it should be mentioned that Rucker combined two teams to take the win. They had been scheduled to play two games but arrived late and forfeited their first game to the Hawks. Then they put 15 players on the roster for the second game.

Marvin Woods scored 10 points and Bryan Johnson, four, to complete the Blue Devil's scoresheet.

Football 'Fourcast'

	Patsy Calhoun DPT	John Ross 2nd ITB	Speedy Austin MSAD	Rick Russell PAO
Jan. 22 & 23 Pros				
Percentage	60%	57%	55%	54%
N.Y. Jets at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	N.Y. Jets
Dallas at Washington	Dallas	Dallas	Washington	Dallas

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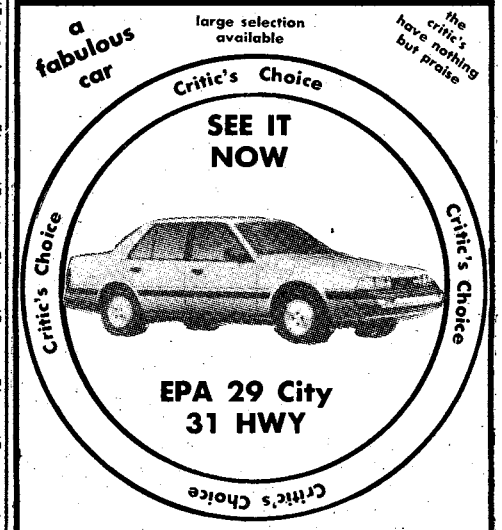

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NEAR OPELIKA, 3-4 acre mobile home tracts. Owner financing. $295 down, $107 mo. 687-6817 or 561-7891.

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

1983 2 bedroom, 14' wide, VA nothing down. Payments $113.61 per mo.

1983 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide, VA nothing down. Payments $248.52 per mo.

1983 2 bedroom, 14' wide, "Ga. Power Good Cents Home". Payments $183.20 per mo.

SOUTHEASTERN CUSTOM STRUCTURES
563-8585

1973 Plantation, 12x65, 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, central heat/air, good cond. Located in Auburn, but can be maved. Excellent buy $4500 firm. Call Yvonne 568-1409.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

COLUMBUS or Phenix City in nice Park, 2, 3 bedrooms, 563-7216 or 298-2818.

(2), 2 bedroom mobile home, washers. Military welcomed. 687-3982.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 103

ACRE mobile home lots. Cleared, seeded & sited for double wides. Club lake. Hwy. 315 off River Rd. Owner financing. 323-2076.

LARGE LOT, Green Acres, Mullins Rd. Smiths, Alabama. 298-3570.

$295 DOWN, $60 mo., 1 acre lot with water, phone, power, lake. 323-5482.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

MARIANETTE, 28 ft. cabin cruiser. Excellent condition. $13,500. Call 205-855-2131 after 6 P.M.

THUNDERCRAFT, 1982, 14 ft., 55 h.p. Chrysler, walk-through windshield, all accessories. Assume payments. 568-1139.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

17.5 RANGER Bass boat. 1978, 200 Johnson and trailer, fully equiped, $9000. Aluimun fishing boat, $200. 689-2619.

1976 FIBERGLASS Boat with 40 H.P. Mercury motor, must sell, $1500. 687-3841 or 327-3490.

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Complete Auto Repair and Parts Department. Most Equipment Practically New.

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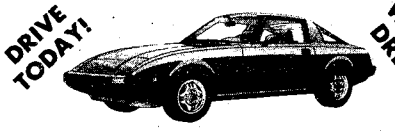
MAZDA

The more you look at sports cars the more you like MAZDA RX-7



1983 RX-7 S more on value less on price.

Exclusive rotary engine

- 5-speed overdrive
- steel belted radial tires
- front and rear stabilizer bars
- MUCH MORE

Price	$11,716.70	29	GREAT SELECTIONS IN STOCK 26 Years EXPERIENCE
DISCOUNT	716.70	Est. Hwy. 20 City MPG	
YOUR PRICE	$11,000.00		

Large Variety

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2027 BOX ROAD 563-8206

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SAVE YOU MONEY

11.9% APR FINANCING ON NEW 1983 & 1982s CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS

LOOK AT THESE NEW CAR/TRUCK SAVINGS:

Hurry, Limited Offer

'83 ESCORT
33 MPG
2 Door, 4 cylinder, engine, front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering & much more.
as low as **$4995***
WITH 11.9% APR

'83 PICKUP
23 MPG
Ford F-100 Equipped with 6 cylinder engine, manual transmission, radio, heater, chrome bumper, day & night mirrors much more.
as low as **$5554***
WITH 11.9% APR
(after $1000 Cash or Trade)

LOOK AT THESE USED CAR/TRUCK SAVINGS:

$1000 FOR ANY OLD CAR, TRUCK, BOAT OR MOTORCYCLE.

DOWNTOWN
1541 1st Ave. 322-7781

82 LTD Crown Victoria 4-Dr., fully equipped including power windows & seats, cruise, tilt, am-fm cassette, wire wheel covers, local one owner car, $10,600, less $1000 .....**$9600**

80 T-BIRD Landau, fully equipped, triple white, $6895, less $1000 .....**$5895**

79 IMPALA Wagon, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, 9 passenger, $4795, less $1000 .....**$3795**

80 CHEVETTE 2-Dr., radio, heater, automatic, air conditioned, luggage rack, green with beige interior, $4688, less $1000 .....**$3688**

81 ESCORT Wagon, radio, heater; 4 speed, black, $5795, less $1000 .....**$4795**

80 CITATION Coupe, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, $4475, less $1000 .....**$3475**

79 FAIRMONT Futura Coupe, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, tilt, am-fm stereo, sunroof, wire wheel covers, $4995, less $1000 .....**$3995**

79 PINTO Wagon, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, luggage rack, wire wheels, $3875, less $1000.....**$2875**

79 MONTE CARLO automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, am-fm 8 track, sport wheels, silver, $6395, less $1000 .....**$5395**

82 F-150 long bed, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, West Coast Mirrors, $7450, less $1000 .....**$6450**

81 MUSTANG radio, heater, 4 speed, power steering, air cond., blue on blue, $6388, less $1000.....**$5388**

81 FORD Custom F150 4x4, autamatic, power steering & brakes, air cond., am-fm cossette, white spoke wheels, heavy duty bumper, $8475, less $1000.....**$7475**

81 F100 RANGER radio, heater, power steering & brakes, West Coast Mirrors, brown & beige, $6495, less $1000 .....**$5695**

81 F100 radio, heater, 3 speed, white, $6495, less $1000 .....**$5695**

81 CONVERSION VAN E-150, fully equipped, 4 captain chairs, back couch, am-fm 8 track, power steering & brakes, factory air, silver & black, $9695, less $1000 .....**$8695**

80 MONTE CARLO Landau, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, tilt, wire wheel covers, beige, $6695, less $1000 .....**$5895**

79 T-BIRD Town Landau, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, power windows & seats, power door locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm 8 track, aluminum wheels, $4470, less $1000 ...**$3470**

81 COUGAR XR7 radio, heater, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo, silver $7350, less $1000 .....**$6350**

80 FORD FAIRMONT 4-Dr., 6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, $4595, less $1000.....**$3595**

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No Matter What Age or Condition, we will allow at least $1000 in trade toward one of the select used cars listed below! Much Bigger Allowances For Nice Or Late Model Trade-Ins!

PHENIX CITY
1303 14th St. 297-8180

79 MERCURY Marquis, 2-door brougham, red with white landau roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 50/50 vinyl seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power seats, 55,049 miles, just like new, $6795, less $1000 .....**$5795**

79 GRAND PRIX LJ yellow with beige vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, rally wheels, power windows, AM-FM stereo, 60/40 seats, just like new, $6495, less $1000.....**$5495**

75 CHEVY C10 pickup, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, red, heavy duty bumper, $2995, less $1000**$1995**

78 VW BUS red, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, radio & heater, 9-passenger, like new, $5995, less $1000.....**$4995**

80 CHEVETTE 2-door Scooter, 4-speed, air, burnt orange with saddle interior, extra-extro nice, $4695, less $1000 .....**$3695**

79 JEEP J10 pickup, 4x4, automatic, AM/FM 8-track, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, Golden Eagle, spoke weels with raised letter tires, camper cover, $6695, less $1000 .....**$5695**

79 FORD F-150 4x4, green, west coast mirrors, white spoke wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic, air, power brakes, power steering, heavy duty bumper, $6995, less $1000**$5995**

79 FORD F-150 Ranger, red & white, chrome wheels, heavy duty bumper, west coast mirrors, AM/FM radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, super sharp, $5995, less $1000.....**$4995**

77 GMC Sierra pickup, brown, white spoke wheels, AM/FM stereo cossette, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, extra nice, $3995, less $1000 .....**$2995**

78 CONVERSION VAN Econoline 150, west coast mirrors, 2 captain chairs, 2 mate chairs, table, refrigerator, sofa, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air & much more, like new, $6995, less $1000 .....**$5995**

77 FORD Conversion Van, red & white, automatic, power steering, powebrakes, factory air, sofa, table, AM/FM stereo tape, $5295, less $1000 .....**$4295**

79 BUICK Park Avenue, 4 door, dark blue with light blue vinly roof, blue velour interior, wire wheel covers, power windows, power 50/50 seats, cruise control, tilt, AM/FM stereo 8 track, $6695, less $1000 .....**$5995**

80 FORD Musmg, 3 door, white with red interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, bucket seats, consale, AM/FM 8 track, extra, extra nice, $6695, less $1000. .....**$5695**

79 MONTE CARLO 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, wire wheel covers, 60/40 seats, white with blue velour interior, $6495, less $1000 .....**$5495**

79 T-BIRD V-8, triple burgundy, turbine wheels, AM/FM stereo 8 track, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, power windows, 50/50 seats, $6995, less $1000 .....**$5995**

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13th St. & 3rd Ave. 322-5575
LINCOLN MERCURY

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

1981 HONDA CM 400T, very low mi. excellent cond., $995. (912) 887-2116.

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

CLEAN 1974 Honda 750 chrome front to rear, 2 helmets, needs point on tank. $1400 or best offer, 682-0849.

GPZ 550 KAWASAKI 1900 mi., excellent cond., $2350. Call 324-2703 after 5 p.m.

KAWASAKI KZ400, '79, great cond., $800 negotiable. 689-1961 after 6pm.

MOPED new, has never been ridden, cost $625. Sale $387. 561-6301.

KAWASAKI KZ 900, '77. Mint cond. low mi., $1600. Collect (912) 439-9660.

MUST SELL '80 KAWASAKI 440 KZ, $800 or best offer. Call 689-4573.

OUT THEY GO!

1976 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic station-wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, air cond., low miles..... $1795

1978 FORD Gronada 2-door, automatic transmission, air cond., power steering, low miles..... $2495

1979 CHEVROLET Luv pickup, automatic transmission, air cond., low miles..... $3995

1976 TOYOTA Corona, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio. $2295

1979 DATSUN B-210, 4-door, 4-speed, air cond., AM/FM radio..... $3495

1980 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup, 4-speed, air cond., AM/FM radio, low miles, like new..... $6695

1978 TOYOTA Wagon, 4-speed, air cond., AM/FM radio..... $3195

1978 DATSUN B-210 2-door hatchback, 4-speed, AM/FM radio..... $2995

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio..... $2495

1980 MAZDA RX-7 GS coupe, 5-speed transmission, air cond., AM/FM radio $7995

MALOOF'S MOTOR COMPANY
1801 Box Rd.
563-7500

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

SPECIAL 1981 Honda CM400E, very low mileage, factory mint cond. Must sell, 327-1942.

1980 HONDA CR80 trail bike, excellent condition, $300. Call 327-5129.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

REBUILT turbo 400 transmission, shift kit & bell housing $300 or best offer, 568-4658. 327-0317.

THREE FORD engines, 302, 351 & 460. (205) 687-6297 after 5 p.m. (Eufaula).

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

DODGE Ram Charger, 1975, 4x4, low mileage, good condition, $2495. 568-6511.

KING CAB '81 Datsun, diesel truck. Must Sell! Mint cond. (205) 687-8675.

VOLKSWAGEN Vanagon 1980, 7 passenger, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, straight shift, 24,500 miles, good mpg, excellent condition, asking $8500. 327-6990 after 4:30 p.m.

CHEVROLET, '73 heavy duty ¾ ton pickup truck, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, 1 owner, $800. 327-2636 from 8 till 5 p.m.

'72 FORD Pick up, automatic, radio, 360 engine, $1375. 568-1123.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

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WE PAY MORE $$$$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!

MORRIS RD. AUTO PARTS
946 Morris Rd. 687-1958

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BMW '77 320i, blue, 4 speed, loaded, low mi., excellent, $6600. LaGrange 882-1026.

BUICK REGAL, 1979, power steering & brakes, air, 45,000 mi. $5000 firm. 561-6227, ask for Eric.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

'81 CAPRICE Classic wagon, loaded, asking $9200. 682-2067 after 6 p.m.

CLEAN, 1975 Impala, $1500. or best offer, 561-2797 after 5:00PM.

DODGE Customized Van, 1982, fully loaded, steel gray with burgundy interior, $16,000, call 568-3989.

FORD Escort, '82, 2 door, air, power, stereo, 35 mpg, low mileage, like new, $4995. 297-5222.

FORD LTD, '78 Brougham. Fully loaded. Good condition. $3,000. Call 561-6082.

HONDA PRELUDE, 1981, AM/FM Cassette, 5 speed, air. Call 568-7349.

LINCOLN Mark IV, 1974, excellent cond. Call 324-6351 after 5:30 p.m.

MERCEDES 220, 1972. 4 cylinder, automatic, air. $4,000. Call 561-0072.

MONTE CARLO 1974, 2 door, good tires, $395. Call 322-8199 after 3 p.m.

TORINO,' '73. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Bent rear fender. $750. 687-6703.

TOYOTA Celica GT, '78, loaded. 46,000 mi. 5 speed. $4750. 324-6335 or 327-6762.

TRANS AM, 1977. Good condition, $3200 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. 563-6512.

VOLKSWAGEN Bus, '70. Good cond., new motor, best offer. 327-2457.

VOLKSWAGEN '76 Campmobile, pop-up top, good cond. $4000 or best offer. Call 568-6526.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 Square Back, rebuilt engine, $1200. Call 682-1369 afternoons.

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financing available for E1's and up

75 TRANS AMS Bandit Edition, 77 to 80 models, from..$4850

1979 CAMARO Z-28 black rimmed in red, loaded, low miles $6650

1977 BUICK Regal Landau, 2-door hardtop, like new..$3950

1979 DODGE Conversion van, custom carpet, custom point, loaded..... $7995

1978 PONTIAC Formula 400, loaded, extra sharp..... $5350

1978 FORD Mustang 2+2 with T-top, loaded..... $3975

1980 CHEVROLET C-10 pickup, standard shift, 6-cylinder, power steering, short bed ..... Special

1978 BUICK Electra 225 Limited, loaded $5450

1979 LUV Truck 4x4, air, camper shell, lack out hubs, extra sharp $5650

1980 TOYOTA Celica ST, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, 23,000 miles $5950

1979 FORD T-Bird, loaded, local one owner $4950

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Some Sales you read about are real Sales, Some are really not!! Well, This Is It! The First Real Reduction Sale you've Ever Seen, Plus, a real 12 Month - 12,000 Mile Warranty, Free with the Purchase of any Vehicle Reduced for this Sale. Take advantage today on these Fantastic Values!

79 THUNDERBIRD Power everything, NADA retail $5350. Reduced to only..... $4850

80 CAMARO Z28 T tops, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, alloy wheels, one owner, 26,000 miles, NADA retail $8200. Now only $7700

79 FIREBIRD Automatic, air, AM-FM Stereo cassette, alloy wheels, only 25,000 miles, NADA retail $5425 Reduced to..... $5150

81 FIREBIRD Esprit, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, raly wheels, 19,000 miles, beautiful! NADA retail $7625 reduced to..... $7400

80 GRAND PRIX automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, local one owner, 20,000 miles, power steering, wire wheels, super nice, NADA retail $6050, our price only..... $4875

81 TOYOTA Celia Coupe, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo power steering, 30,000 miles, NADA $6675, Now only $6250

79 FIAT Spider 2000, local one owner, 34,000 miles, NADA retail $5875, Now Only..... $5375

79 BUICK Riviera, power windows, seats, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, local car, 42,000 miles, NADA Retail $8750, our price only..... $8475

81 BUICK LeSabre, Limited, 4 door, power everything and ready to sell, low miles, over 20 MPG NADA retail $8300, reduced to $765

80 CADILLAC 4 door, Fleetwood, Brougham, D'elegance beautiful! Just like new! Deep maroon with velour interior, wire wheels, stereo tape with CB NADA Retail $12,150 now only $11,75

81 BUICK LeSabre, Limited, 4 door, power everything and ready to sell, low miles, over 20 MPG NADA retail $8300, Reduced to..... $785

80 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 door brougham, al pawer, low miles, NADA retail $7150, now only $677

81 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed, economy at its best NADA retail $5125, now only..... $469

78 TOYOTA Corolla Liftback, automatic, air, AM FM, 45,000 miles, NADA retail $3950, now onl $312

80 MAZDA GLC wagon, 5 speed, AM-FM, only 20,000 miles, air, plenty of room, great economy NADA retail, $5725, now only..... $497

81 FORD F-100, custom, automatic, power steering air, one owner, NADA retail $6550, priced to g fast..... $577

78 CORDOBA loaded, low miles, only..... $355

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

PONTIAC Ventura, 1973. 350 engine, AM radio, runs good, $425. 298-7145.

PONTIAC GrandVille '71. Good condition, $750. Call 689-0203.

RARE! 1963½ Ford Falcon Futura. 2 door, hard top, mag wheels, V8 automatic, good cond. $1800. 323-1796.

SUBARU GL wagon, 1980. 5 speed, air, 18,000 miles. Immaculate. $5400. 568-1147.

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XS400h ...$1399.00
XJ650J....$2669.00
XV750J...$2789.00
SR250J....$1299.00
SR185J....$1199.00

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HOUSE OF YAMAHA
839 4TH AVE.
324-0128

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia, '69. Mint cond. moving from area & must sell. Best offer, John 327-5811.

VOLKSWAGEN '80 Diesel Rabbit, 4 door, excellent cond. 563-5792 after 5 p.m.

1972 4 door, Plymouth Valiant, $975 or best offer. Call 297-9492.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1 owner, A-1 condition, call 298-7777 after 5:00.

'76 Toyota Corolla Sport Coupe, 4 speed, very low mi., $2550. 322-4254.

'76 PINTO 4 cyclinder, automatic, as is $500 or best offer, 561-7092.

SPORTS CARS • 118

DATSUN 260-Z 1974, sport wheels, racing tires, sunroof, new paint job, $3800, 324-5547 after 5:30.

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79 PONTIAC Transam, Special Edition, one of a kind, 4 speed, loaded, only 24,000 mmiles .....

82 MUSTANG GT loaded including T tops .....

76 FORD Ranger Pick-Up, a real show truck! Serious minded inquiries only!.....

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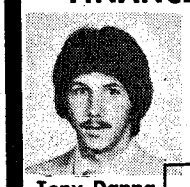
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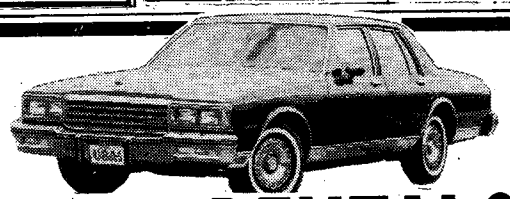

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1982 PLYMOUTH Supporo 4-speed, air, AM/FM stereo, cassette, tilt, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, puff.....$7995

1980 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, power brakes, power steering, air, automatic, AM/FM stereo, tilt, 26,000 miles....$6995

1980 MAZDA RX-7 GS, 5-speed, air, AM/FM stereo, extra sharp $8295

1980 TOYOTA Celia, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof...$5995

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant K-Custom, 4-door, automotic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, only 17,000 miles...$5995

1980 MERCURY Bobcat, 2-door hatchback, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, rally wheels $3995

1980 DATSUN 2-door, automatic, air, radio & heater.....$4395

1981 MAZDA 626 luxury, 5-speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, power windows, cruise control, chrome wheels, sunroof $7995

1979 FORD Fairmont 4-door custom, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, wire wheels, vinyl roof, tu-tone paint.....$3995

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83 ESCORT

Stk. # 8010
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Stk. # 6018
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ALL NEW 83 LTD

Stk. # 3022
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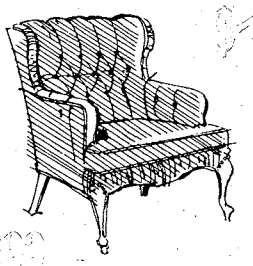

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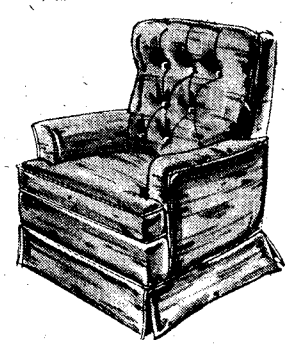

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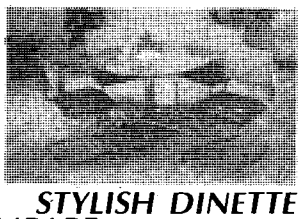

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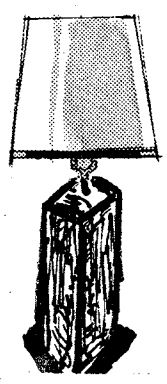

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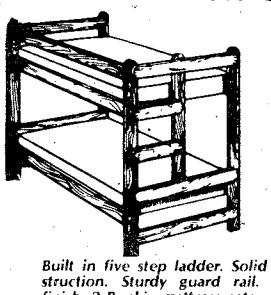

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 19 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning | January 28, 1983

Fort Benning struck by Silver Storm

Story and photos by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning area was crippled by an ice storm which interrupted power over much of the post Jan. 20.

The "Silver Storm" brought freezing rain to the Chattahoochee Valley area, coating trees and roads with a heavy film of ice.

An ice storm is caused by a warm pocket of air at higher altitudes dropping rain onto areas where the surface temperatures are below freezing.

Because of a shift in the jet stream, moisture was picked up out of the Gulf of Mexico and came ashore in the area of Mississippi and Louisiana. When the warm air at an altitude of 7,000 feet hit the Chattahoochee Valley area, it released the water it was carrying. When the water hit the surface it froze.

When the water hit the ground, metal objects and those items that were higher up, such as trees and power lines, received an extra heavy coat of ice.

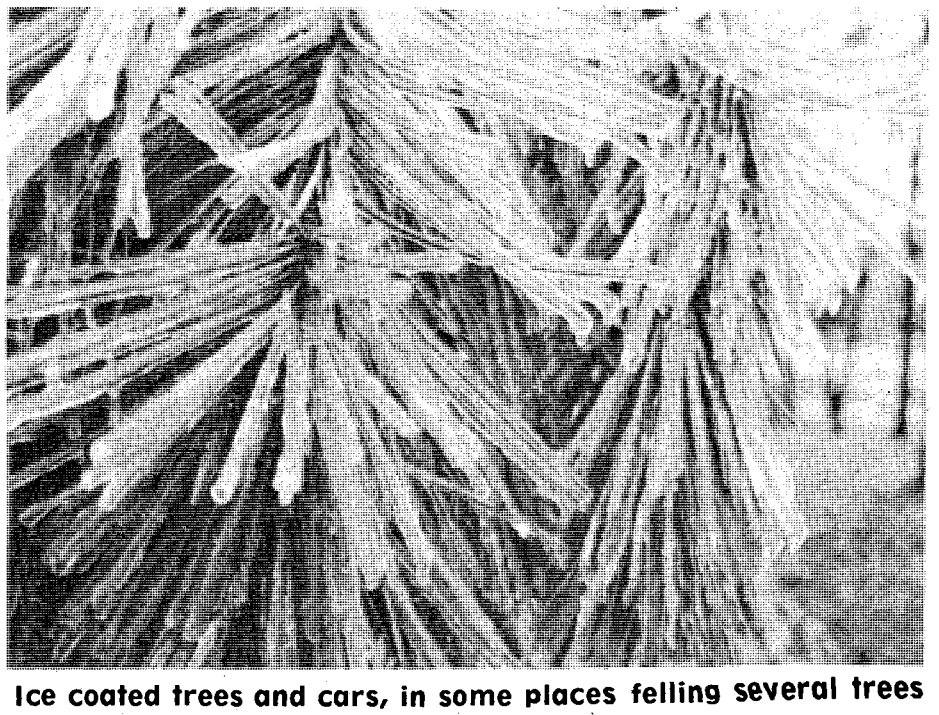
Because of the weight of the ice, several trees were uprooted, falling across power lines causing blackouts over large areas.

The falling trees also interrupted the sleep of several Fort Benning residents when ice-laden limbs crashed upon the roofs of their houses.

"It was past midnight when, suddenly, there was a crash and a tree limb was sticking through my

• See ICE, page 3

Roads were blocked by falling trees as the weight of the ice created damage all over post.



Ice coated trees and cars, in some places felling several trees and breaking power lines causing power outages.

Even the "Iron Mike" statue at Infantry Hall could not escape the ice.

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Editorial Page

Abrams tank gets high praise from gunners

The Army's new M1 Abrams tank is rolling off the assembly line in growing numbers and finding an enthusiastic welcome in the units where it is being assigned. From the battalion commanders down to the tank gunners there is praise for the Abrams' speed, agility, quietness and gunnery accuracy. From the maintenance officers and mechanics there is praise for its reliability.

Music to their ears

The latter comments are music to the ears of the harassed project managers who have spent years defending the radical departures incorporated in the tank's design, particularly in the vehicle's turbine engine and the balance of the drive train. As is true in the prototypes and early production models of almost every piece of complex machinery, either civilian or military, there were problems with the early M1s that raised questions regarding the program's future. Some quality control problems are still occurring intermittently, but the recent performance of the M1s in Germany, participating during the big "Reforger—1982" exercise, has been nothing short of spectacular.

Maneuvering with three battalions of M1s (a total of 174 tanks), the U.S. 3rd Infantry Division was able to defeat aggressive attempts by the maneuver enemy to outflank its positions — with the speed of the new tanks the decisive factor. The M1's critics were confounded by a 97-percent operational availability rate for the three battalions during the 11-day exercise.

Few mechanical problems

Of the M1s that had mechanical problems, none was out of action for more than 24 hours. The 174 tanks experienced a total of nine engine failures, six of which were repaired in the field without an engine change. By comparison, the division's 63 "tried and true" M60 tanks had seven engine failures requiring replacement over the same period of time.

For many months the Army has been telling the M1's critics — in Congress, the press and elsewhere — that what the tank needed most was a chance to prove itself. That opportunity arrived during the "Reforger" exercise and the Abrams met the challenge where it counts: in the hands of troops in the field. **(Courtesy of AUSA)**

CG proclaims Dental Month

The future, is to a large measure, dependent on the good health of our children and youth, the citizens of tomorrow; good health, physical and mental, can be achieved through good health habits, learned early.

I, Maj. Gen. R. L. Wetzel, commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, do proclaim the month of February, 1983, as Children's Dental Health Month at Fort Benning, and urge that all citizens and all community organizations join in the observance.

R. L. Wetzel
Major General, USA
Commanding

Post commander thanks all

I was most gratified to see the Fort Benning community pull together and work so well as a team during the recent weather emergency.

I commend all individuals on the post for the parts they played during the storm and in the clean-up which followed. To all of you I extend my heartfelt thanks.

I especially applaud the military police and personnel of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, who worked extremely long hours. Many of our residents would have gone much longer without power and heat without their dedication and selflessness.

Fort Benning can also take great pride in the manner in which it responded to the request of our civilian neighbors for assistance. Despite our own difficulties, we were able to help find a major power break in south Georgia lines and provided water trailers for the city of Cusseta.

The spirit showed by all has kept us strong in the past and will serve us well in the future.

R. L. Wetzel
Major General, USA
Commanding

Bayonet survey deadline

Approximately two weeks ago, The BAYONET sent out 500 survey questionaires to various people on and off post, to find out their opinions on what we can do to improve our newspaper.

The deadline for mailing them back to us is Monday. Please, get those surveys in the mail by Monday. Your cooperation is fully appreciated.

Chaplain's Comments

A new and informative concept in the 'comments' articles and additional chapel news begins today in the BAYONET.

Post chaplains will be sharing 'News and Views' with you each week. It debuts on page 25 today.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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Ice

• Continued from page 1

bedroom ceiling," commented Lt. Col. James D. George, commander, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, "My wife just grabbed the bedclothes and ran. The tree punctured our bedroom ceiling in two places, showering plaster all over the place.

"My wife's first interest was the safety of the children, and all I could think of while looking up at the tree over my head was, 'keep calm'."

Damage from falling trees to houses and cars weren't the only problems faced by Fort Benning residents. Along with the loss of power to the post went the loss of the cable TV system that services the fort.

• See ICE, page 4

Post engineers had their hands full as they worked around the clock to clear roads, repair power lines and drag off debris.

New post resource manager takes over

Story by T. William Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Directorate of Resources Management will gain a new director on Monday.

Joseph R. Chapla will become only the second person to hold the position since the directorate was organized in 1976. His predecessor, George E. Heberling is retiring after 27-years of service to Fort Benning.

"George is an institution not only here, but throughout the financial management field in the Army. He has certainly set some big goals for me to pursue." said Chapla recently.

Joseph R. Chapla

The new director comes to the job from Fort Ritchie, Md., where he was the deputy comptroller for Headquarters, 7th Signal Command.

Chapla's career, which he describes as "interesting and diversified," has included a number of domestic and international assignments. Prior to assuming his position at Fort Ritchie, Chapla served with the Army Corps of Engineers in Israel. He was the resource manager overseeing the expenditure of $1.7 billion for construction of two air bases provided for in the Camp David Accords between Egypt and Israel.

A former Marine and Korean War veteran, Chapla has also been deputy comptroller at Headquarters, 8th Army in Korea; comptroller for the U. S. Army Joint Support Command at Fort Ritchie, and chief of the internal review division, U. S. Army Strategic Communications-CONUS, in Washington, D. C.

Chapla said he does not plan any major changes from his predecessor's way of doing things. "George has put together a crackerjack organization . . . with very competent and good people. He and I have a philosophy that is very similar. We are great people believers, and I think that is the only way to manage. I am just looking forward to becoming a member of the team."

Chapla is a graduate of Southeastern University in Washington, D.C., with a degree in accounting. He has a Masters in management science from Frostburg College.

Chapla has taught management studies at Shenandoah College in Winchester, Va. He is a member of the American Society of Military Comptrollers and the American Association of Program and Budget Analysts.

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Ice

• Continued from page 3

"The storm interrupted our service to the area," said Wesley L. Owens, vice president and general manager, Alert Cable TV. "We had problems throughout the area.

"We worked around the clock, but were hampered in our efforts because the power was out over large areas of post. Cable TV was restored to most areas of the post by Saturday afternoon."

The ice storm created problems of a military nature also. The emergency deployment operation taking place at Lawson Army Airfield was hampered by the storm when ice formed on the wings of the C-130 aircraft temporarily stationed there.

"We did not have de-icing equipment for the aircraft," stated Air Force Col. James E. Callahan, deputy commander, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, Pope Air Force Base,N.C. "We had such severe conditions that anything that was on the ground --stayed there.

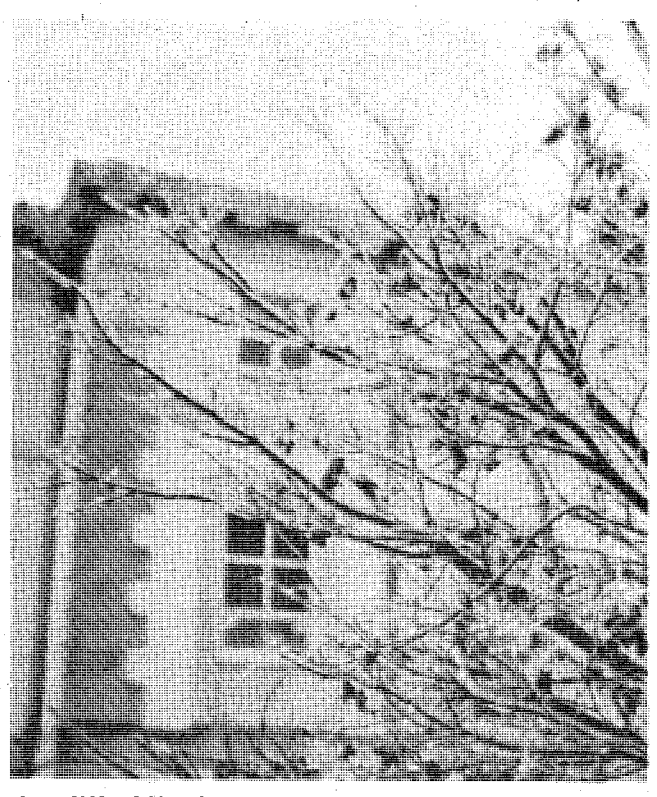
"There were eight C-130s in the air at the time the freak storm hit and we kept those craft flying around the clock, stopping only for fuel and crew changes.

"The storm created problems for all of us along the Eastern seaboard area."

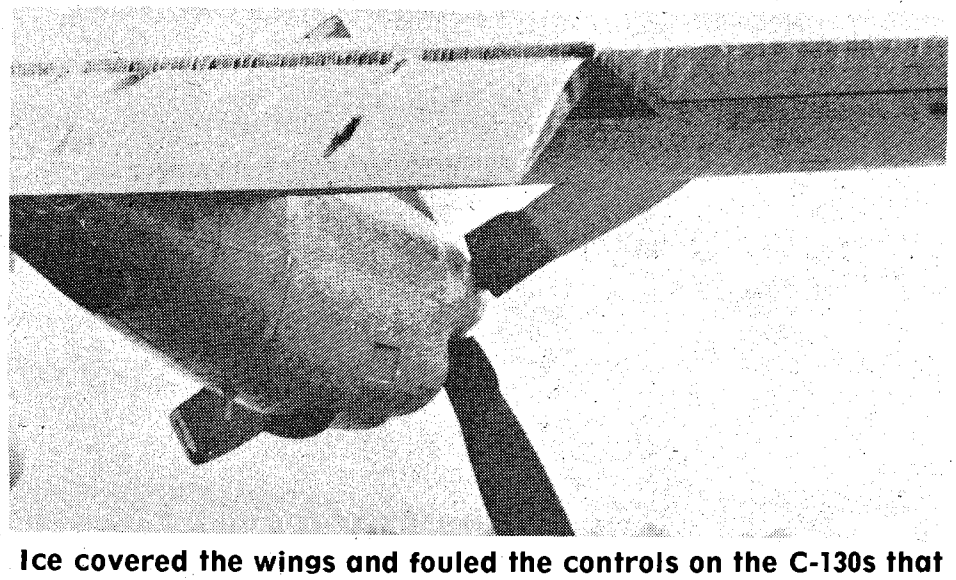
The cost of the damage created by the storm has not been estimated at this time.

If you can't paint your vehicle in camlouflage colors then the next best thing is to cover it with foliage as this auto was during the ice storm.

The Silver Storm painted this old fighter plane with icicles.



Ice filled the tree branches.



Ice covered the wings and fouled the controls on the C-130s that were caught on the ground by the storm.

The ice storm left the Officer's Club sparkling.

Marshal's Viewpoint

Using stereo headphones while driving is dangerous, illegal

The numerous improvements in stereophonic equipment over the past few years have provided the auto industry with a quality of car stereo comparable to most home units. This makes for more pleasurable driving, but can be potentially dangerous to the motorists.

Some car systems now have adapters for the use of headphones, and use of compact stereo headsets by motorcyclists is commonplace. Though the stereo effect may be greatly increased, the use of headphones while operating a motor vehicle is illegal on Fort Benning and in almost every state. By using headphones, the driver blocks out almost all outside sounds and would probably not be able to hear emergency equipment of police, fire or ambulance vehicles, or the car horns of other motorists.

Another compounding factor to this problem arises with the newer cars that are close to being "soundproof." This factor, coupled with the use of a radio at a high volume level, seriously impedes the driver's ability to hear outside warnings. The other extreme is the person who has his windows down, but the volume of his audio system is so high that it can be heard quite some distance from the vehicle. This makes it almost impossible for the driver of the vehicle to hear sounds from outside, and it distracts him and other motorists.

Vehicular stereo systems are designed to make driving more pleasurable, but if they are not used wisely by the driver, they can make driving extremely dangerous.

Married Army couples program

WASHINGTON — Married Army couples desiring consideration for co-assignment should apply to their management branch at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN), says MILPERCEN officials.

Once included in the program, though, a couple that wishes to withdraw may do so by notifying MILPERCEN in writing.

Personnel seeking to apply for or withdraw from the program should write MILPERCEN at HQDA (DAPC-EPH-MP), 2461 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22331, or check with their local military personnel office.

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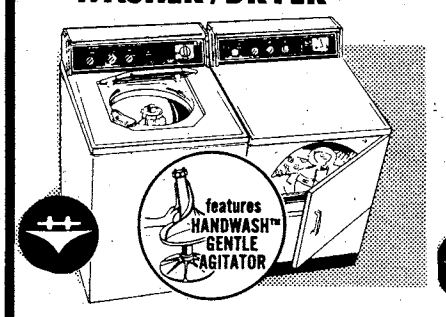

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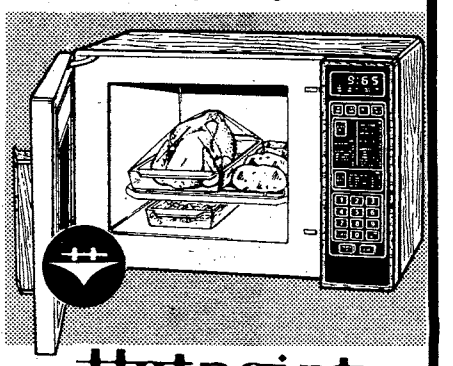
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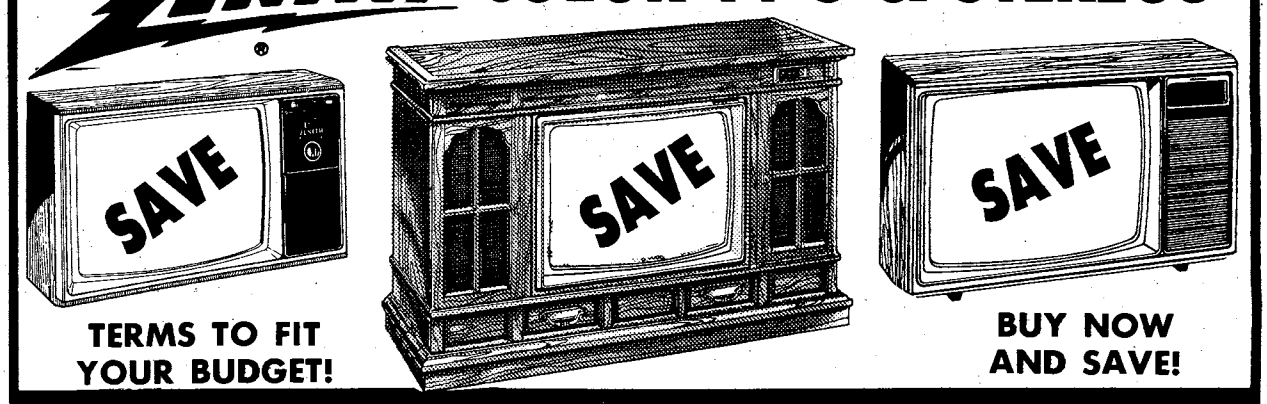

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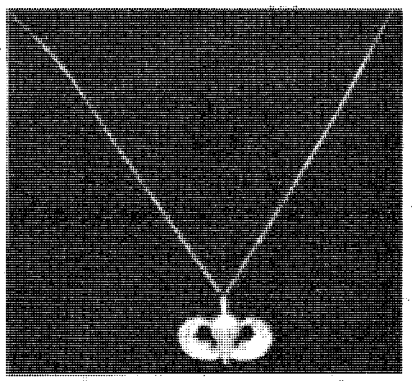
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Front and Center

Story and photo by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The saying goes, "Every picture tells a story." For Sp4 Lauren Brewer, there's more to the picture because she takes, processes and prints photographs daily.

Brewer is a still photographer (MOS 84B) in the photographic section of the Training Audiovisual Support Center (TASC). Like other military photographers, Brewer has many commitments, including frequent duty as the on call photgrapher.

When on call, if an incident occurs, she has to stop what she's doing and cover the event, whether it be a burglary, accident, or special ceremony.

Other times Brewer is busy developing and printing black and white pictures for Fort Benning Public Affairs Office, CID, official passports for people going overseas and the Department of the Army official photos.

After completing advanced individual training at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., Brewer's first duty assignment was in Ansbach, Germany. There, she worked as a photographer for four months. She then acquired an additional MOS as a draftsman. She did layouts, briefing charts and calendars. Of this specialty she says, "Drafting is okay, but I find photography much more exciting. It's more versatile. In both, you use creativity, but photography is more challenging. If you shoot a photograph and make a mistake it's difficult to correct it, but in drafting, you can always start over again."

Commenting on her duties as a photographer Brewer says, "I enjoy shooting. To be in this field you have to learn to deal with people. You also have to know what's important when you shoot. Anybody can take a snapshot, but what's important to a photographer as a professional is to be able to grasp and project the meaning of a photograph to the public without verbal communication."

On her off-duty time the Huntington Beach, Calif, native enjoys water sports and softball. Her experience as a photographer and draftsman in the Army have given her, "knowledge that I can build on in the future. Professionally, the army has been an asset to me."

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Operation Holiday appreciated

(L) Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander presents Phenix City Mayor Jane Gullatt with a plaque for her city's participation in Operation Holiday. AUSA President Billy Key looks on.

(R) Columbus Mayor Bill Feighner receives a plaque from Maj. Gen. Wetzel for his city's holiday help. (Photos by Bill Walton)

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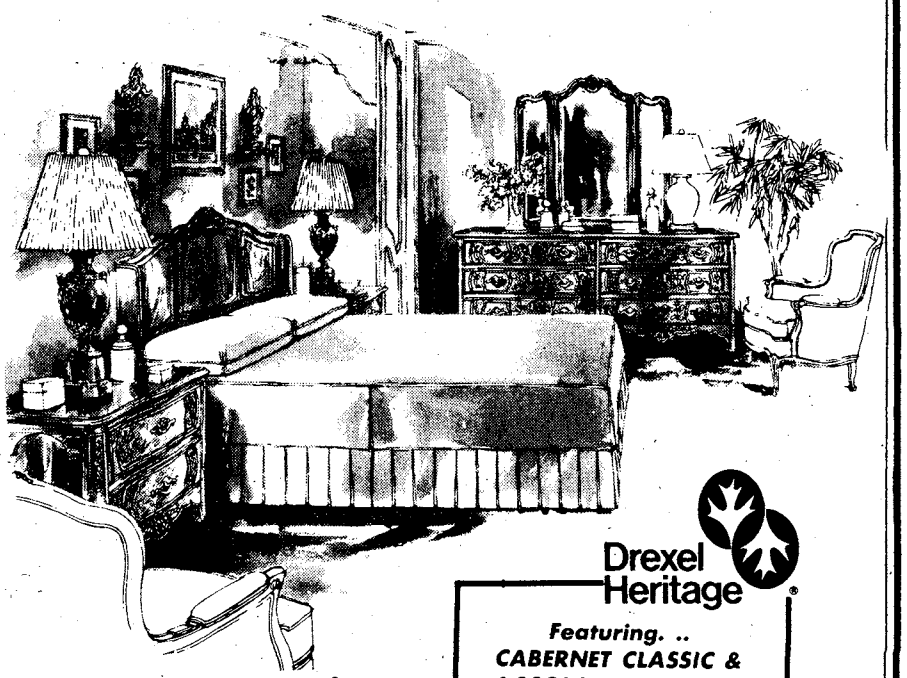

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♣Q8

SOUTH
♠KJ752
♡AQ8
◇AJ3
♣AJ

Engineers put welcome into Welcome Center

Story by Timothy R. Torok
36th Engineer Group PAO

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Tuesday to dedicate the recently completed Welcome Center sign at the Personnel Processing Center.

The sign was constructed by the members of the 1st squad, 1st platoon of D Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Combat).

Using a chainsaw, Col. Bobby J. Harris, chief of staff, cut the ribbon from around the marker, officially dedicating the newest addition to the ongoing beautification projects at Fort Benning.

"The welcome center sign is the fourth sign of this type built on post by the 43rd Engineer Battalion," said Col. Frederick E. Bittl, 36th Group commander.

The other three are located at the National Infantry Museum, the post cemetery, and the entrance to Fort Benning on Highway 185.

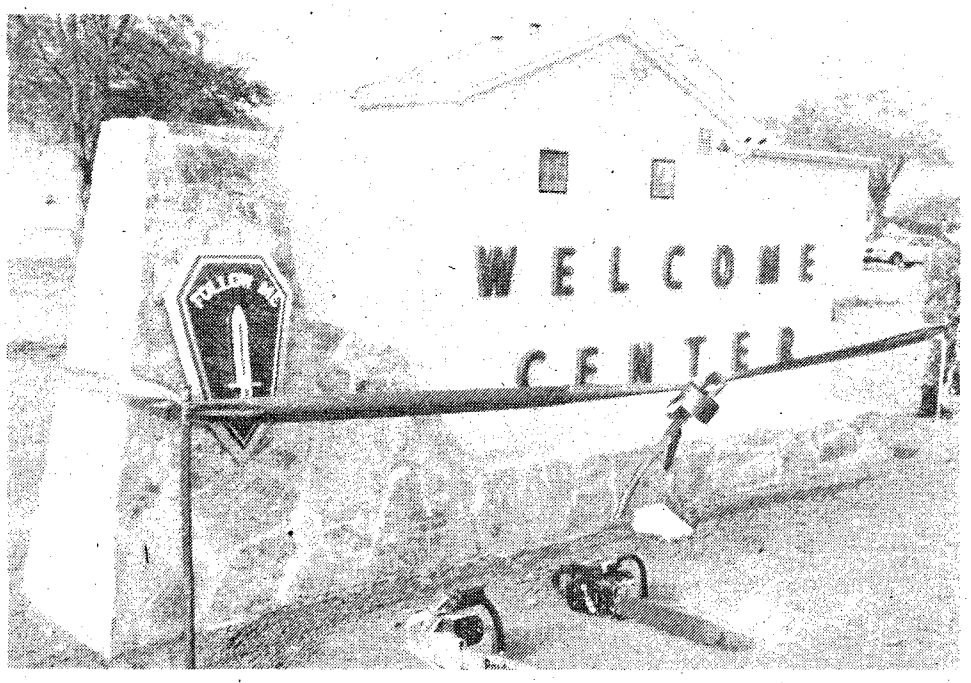
The Training Audiovisual Support Center made the blue welcome center letters on the sign, as well as the large "Follow Me" shield that hangs against the stone-work pylon.

"This project will be standing long after we are gone," said Sp4 Michael A. Campany, a carpenter and mason with D Company.

"I'm proud of the work we did, and proud of being able to do this project. It was excellent for our morale, because it made the squad appreciate each other's work more," added Campany.

At the base of the sign, an engraved plaque reads, "Built by D Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion."

"These signs are monuments to the construction efforts of the engineers and add dignity to Fort Benning. They will serve as a lasting reminder of what the 43rd has done for the post," added Col. Bitll.



The finished product.

Using a chain saw, Col. Bobby J. Harris, chief of staff, prepares to cut the ribbon around the sign, as soldiers from the 43rd Engineer Battalion look on. (36th Engineer Group staff photo)

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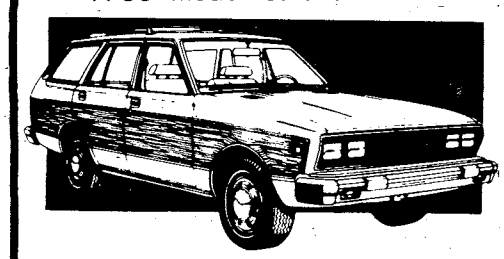

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Airborne maintenance team keeps towers jumping

Story by Ginger Sandbak
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 250-foot jump tower looms overhead as the Airborne student prepares for his first free jump. Remembering all he's been taught, the anxious soldier takes a deep breath and is hoisted skyward. Tower maintenance is probably the furthest thing from his mind.

SFC Patrick Landkamer checks the cable on one of the towers.

But without the Airborne maintenance team, students would have far more to worry about than jumping procedures. Few people give much thought to how extensive the task of equipment maintenance really is.

For example, a daily chore for the maintenance team is a mimimal two-hour equipment check. This inspection must be conducted prior to the students' arrival for daily training. The time frame of two hours for this check, however, assumes that no deficiencies are noted. If any malfunction is detected, or if any parts look worn, this maintenance team doesn't let the training day begin until all equipment is in peak operating condition.

Capt. Christopher V. Feudo, operations officer, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, explained that a combination of preventive maintenance, a dedicated crew, and expertise all contribute to a very favorable safety record at the Airborne school. "As with any organization, maintenance here is the backbone of our operation," commented Feudo. He added, "Because of our maintenance team, we've recorded no injuries that are equipment failure related."

In addition to the daily inspections, the 250-foot towers must be scaled on an average of every other day for minor repairs and light bulb replacements.

"Climbing the towers," described SFC Patrick A. Landkamer, NCOIC of the Airborne maintenance-team, "is like doing two PT tests. When you get back on the ground, you know you've had a good work out!"

Where does one learn the skills of this job? "OJT," answers Landkamer. "A good year and a half to two years of it," he added. A requirement for joining the maintenance team is the ability to 'go over the hump' on the 250-foot tower. After being lifted past the six-foot marker, the prospective team member must be able to climb from the under side of the arm to the catwalk above. That's quite a feat from such a height.

In addition to the upkeep on the towers (34-foot included) the same attention is given to the swing landing trainer, lateral drift apparatus, and all training equipment. The 'hands-on' details include checking cables and pulley systems, and inspecting and repairing riser structures. Also, the engines of three different mechanical structures must be fully operational.

• See AIRBORNE, page 11

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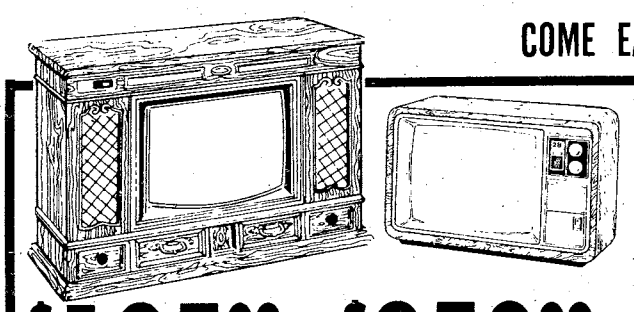

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Airborne

• Continued from page 10

"These men put in very long hours," commends Feudo, "and are on station during training at all times. Everything they do, they check and double check. Without this team, we'd have daily equipment failures and accidents."

Commenting on the quality of the Airborne Operation here, Feudo summarizes, "The U.S. has the best paratroopers in the world, and our training equipment is the best. Last year we trained more than 23,000 paratroopers, and thanks to our maintenance team, we can do so without risk of our students getting hurt."

Also on the maintenance team are SSgt. Gary Clinger, SSgt. Carl McIntyre, SSgt. Martin Czapla, SSgt. James Ray, SSgt. Ronald Luepow, and Sp4 Richard Rhodes.

Crime does not pay

SSgt. Miguel N. Jaramillo, B Company, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to be reprimanded and to forfeit $500 per month for six months for maltreatment of a person subject to orders and solicitation of another to commit an offense.

★ ★ ★

Sp4 John R. Lineberger, Jr., 608th Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 90 days, forfeiture of $350 per month for three months and reduction to grade E-1 for AWOL and larceny.

★ ★ ★

Sp4 James A. Malachowski, HHC, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, USAIS, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of $300 per month for six months and reduction to grade E-1 for larceny.

★ ★ ★

Pvt. 2 Jeffrey A. Durant, A Troop, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of $382 per month for four months and reduction to grade E-1 for AWOL.

★ ★ ★

Pvt. 2 Michael R. Jones, Combat Support Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of $100 per month for three months and reduction to grade E-1 for AWOL.

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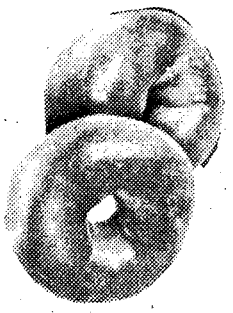
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MAKE IT HAPPEN

November

- First night vision goggle qualification course conducted by DPT.
- Aviation Safety Day observed.
- Fort Benning telecommunications plan approved.
- Group level CPX conducted by 36th Engineers.
- Ammunition Technical Assistance Program initiated.
- Quality Circles program expanded.
- 498th Med. Co. received United of Omaha Public Service Award.
- 67th Maintenance Battalion completed an external ARTEP.
- 36th Engineer Group conducted field training exercise.
- 43rd Engineer Bn. completed landing strip for pilot training.
- 43rd Engineer Battalion completed 2nd ITB bayonet course.
- 533rd Trans. Co. conducted training at Fort Irwin, Calif.
- 43rd Engineer Battalion repaired Panzer Training Area.
- 2nd Annual National Infantry Museum Run raised $8,300.
- Delicatessen opened at post commissary.
- Co. C, 3-7th Infantry underwent amphibious training in Va.
- Co. A, 3-7th conducted cold weather training in Alaska.
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducted operations at Ft. Irwin, Calif.
- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in Yama Sakura III in Japan.
- 1st Bn., 29th Infantry tactical equipment shop dedicated.
- Infantry instructors update conference held.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. contstructed two bayonet assault courses.
- 533rd Trans. Co. named Company of Year in 36th Group.
- Improvements made in DIO by adding hydraulic drum handler to forklift.
- Project SPIRIT implemented by DRM.
- First COHORT company graduated airborne training

December

- DEH attended world-wide real property conference.
- 524th PSC completed external ARTEP.
- 197th began driver and mechanic of the Quarter competition.
- 197th Women's Advisory Council redesignated.
- Tenth training battalion activated.
- BIFV crewman MOS producing course initiated; first class graduated.
- Operation Exodus and Operation Holiday conducted.
- 18th Rep. Det. completed external ARTEP.
- 2nd Combat Spt. Hosp. won best dayroom competition.
- AFGE agreement negotiated.
- Handicapped access completed at Bldg. 35.
- Airborne conducted jump refresher training for USAR unit.

January

- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in joint exercise in Alaska.
- 533rd Trans. Co. supported exercise Dragon Team 4-83.
- Law Enforcement Command redesignated military police activity.
- 2nd Cbt. Suppt. Hospital began work environment improvement team.
- Pathfinders held light wand demonstration with Dept. of Energy.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. completed monument sign at USAIC Welcome Center.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. loaned 4 water trailers to Cusseta during ice storm.

New driver's license in Germany

WASHINGTON — A new plastic, credit-card-size driver's license will replace the paper license currently used by U.S. military personnel in Germany.

All new drivers will get the new permit starting Jan. 1, 1983. Other drivers will receive it when they renew their current permit, which is valid until the date of expiration or until Jan. 1, 1987, whichever comes first.

Officials say the new permit's smaller size makes it more suitable for wallets and its durability could save the driver money; if a license wears out, the holder has to pay for a new one.

The new license, having a white background with green-and-black print, costs five dollars.

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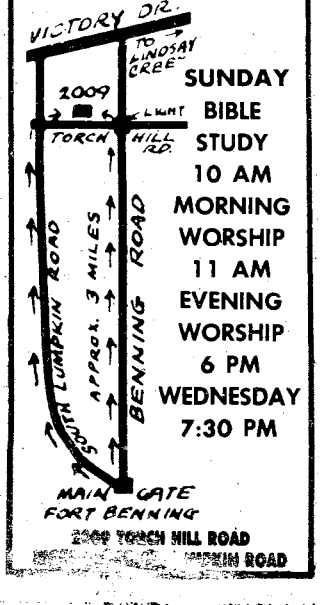

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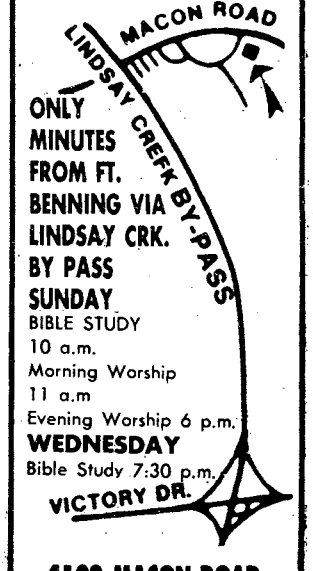

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Soldiers fire point blank on Zero range

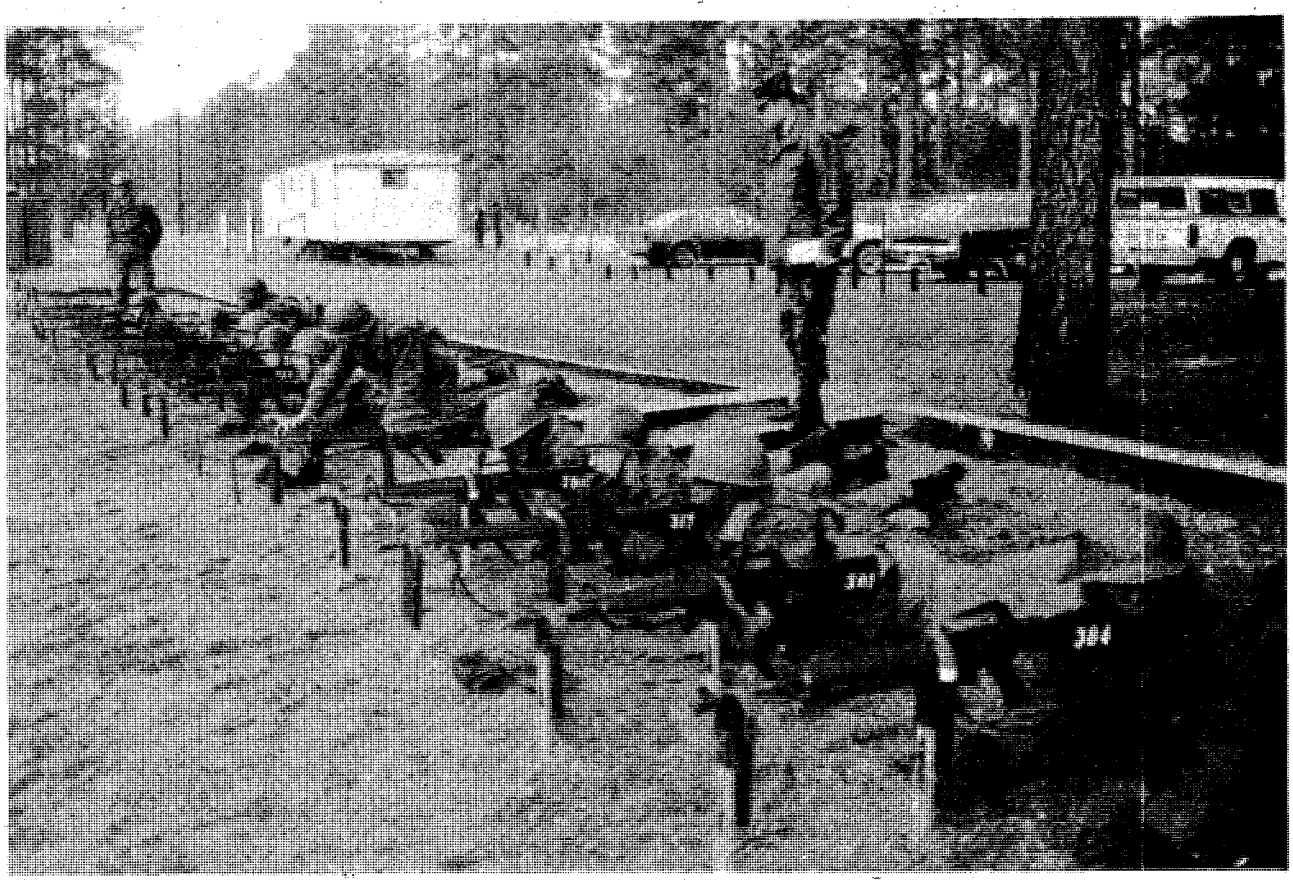
Story by Robert McClain
Photos by Bea Cappas and Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The soldiers of D Company, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, spent many hours training with their M-16 rifles at the 25-meter ranges of Malone 8 and 9, Tuesday.

"This is the range where new soldiers first fire the rifle. The instructors here teach the soldiers the fundamentals of firing the M-16. During the day, soldiers receive a lot of training in a short period of time," commented SSgt. William E. Duvall, instructor C Company, Infantry Training Group.

At Malone 8 and 9, soldiers were taught the proper techniques of firing the weapon. Soldiers applied the fundamentals of marksmanship while fir-

• See POINT BLANK, page 16



SSgt William E. Duvall instructs soldiers on proper firing techniques.

Pvt. Keith Murray moves a paper target under direction from another soldier as part of a target box exercise. The exercise is designed to aid the soldiers obtaining and keeping a constant aiming point on the target.

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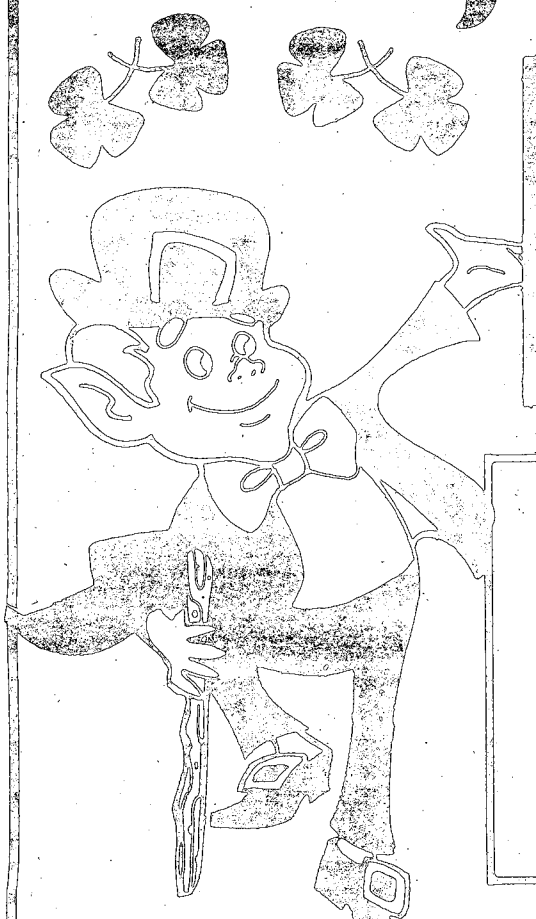

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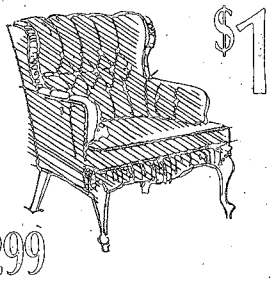

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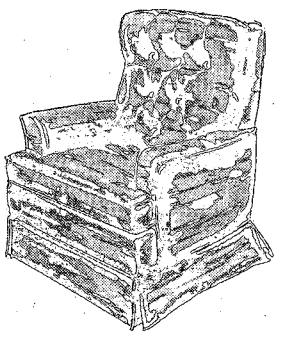

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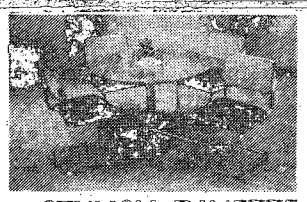

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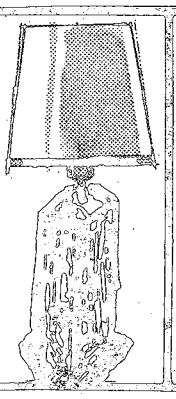

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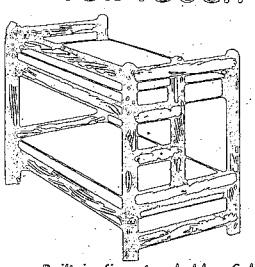

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● Continued from page 14

ing in the prone unsupported and in the foxhole supported firing positions.

During their time on the ranges, soldiers fired limited amounts of blank and live rounds.

Soldiers corrected malfunctions with their weapons by applying immediate action and rapid magazine change.

Instruction received was reenforced with concurrent training. Soldiers practiced the dime-washer exercise. It is designed to help the soldier apply proper trigger squeeze. They also practiced proper aiming techniques, using the target box exercise.

"Learning how to properly use the main weapon of the infantry soldier is very important. This is were our training really begins," concluded Pvt. George Kuck.

The company was in their third week of initial training.

Pvt. Robert B. Vesco aims his weapon as part of the target box exercise.

Some soldiers don't quite understand the value of the training they receive. Pvt. Marcus Lane does 20 push-ups at Malone 8 to reinforce the training he has received.

Pvt. Mike B. Phillips aims down range as he prepare to fire a blan round at the 25-meter target.

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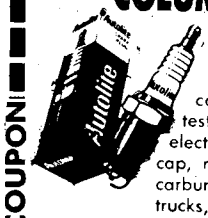

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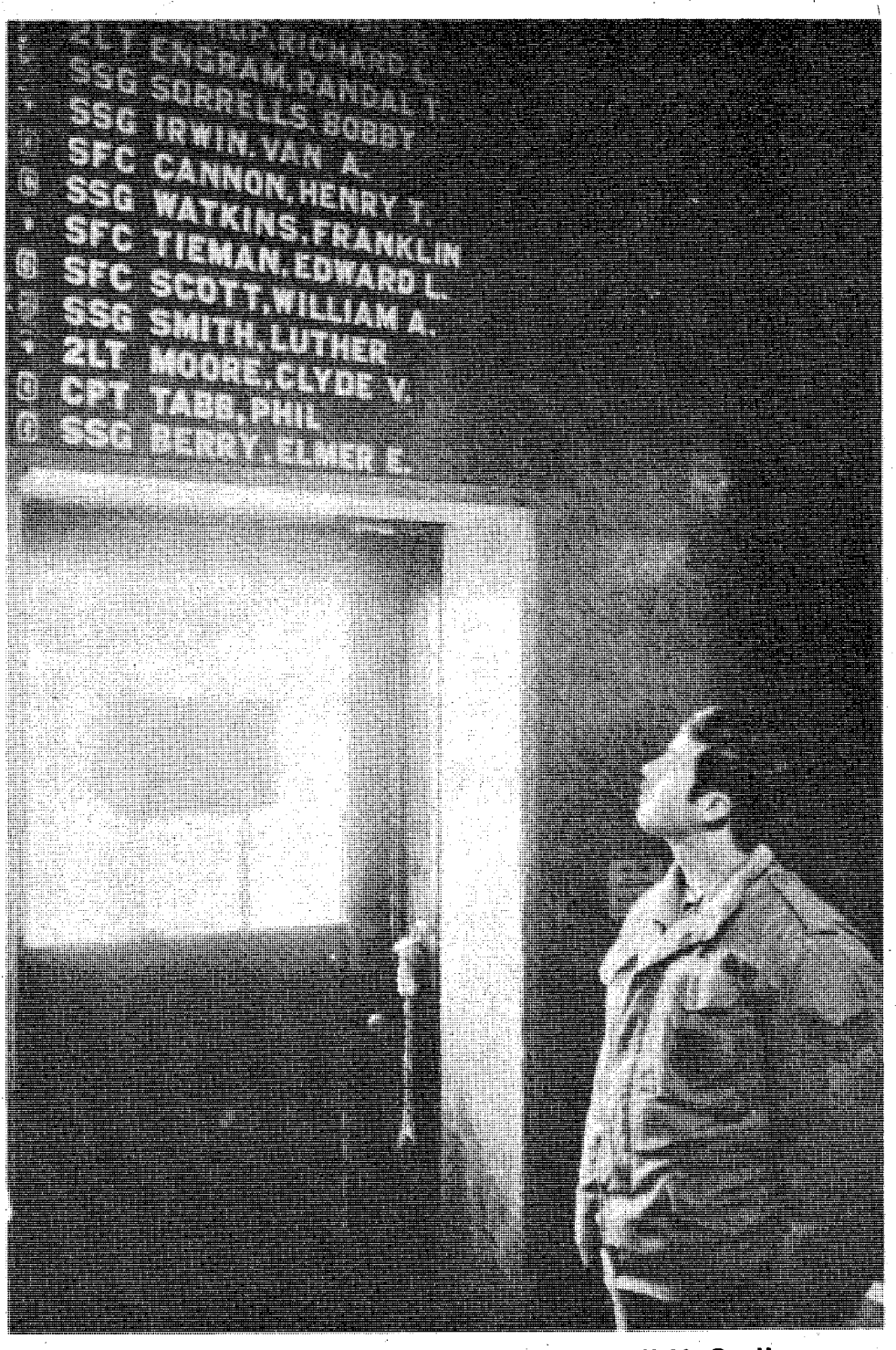

Air Force Sgt. Kelly Cannon took time out to visit McCarthy Hall to take a look at the plaque honoring his father.

Airman returns to find father honored by fellow troopers

Story and photo by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When Air Force Sgt. Kelly Cannon returned to Fort Benning with the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, it was like stepping back in time.

Cannon was a little boy when his father, SFC Henry T. Cannon, was an instructor with the Tower Branch of the Airborne Department.

"Perhaps that is where I got my love for airplanes." commented Cannon. "Even though I was a small child, I can remember my dad coming home from work after jumping and I was fascinated by the planes and paratroopers."

Cannon's father was one of the first of the Airborne instructors from Fort Benning to die in Vietnam.

"I was busy at work," added Cannon, "when one of my co-workers told me that my father's name was on a plaque in the building next door.

"When I went over to look, I was surprised to see that he had been remembered by the committee."

The 4th Airborne Training Battalion maintains a "Roll of Honor" to remember paratroopers who have significantly contributed to the Airborne mystique.

"When students come down to McCarthy Hall," said Capt. Thomas Grow, chief, jump branch, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, "they look at the displays and realize the history and tradition involved in wearing those silver wings.

"There is an unspoken law with paratroopers -you never leave a buddy and you never forget. Here in the battalion we try to instill that feeling in the new paratroopers that we turn out."

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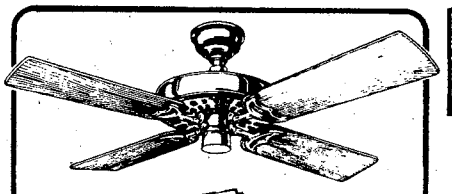
14 Ways To Save!

Hurry!! Sale Ends Sunday, February 6th.



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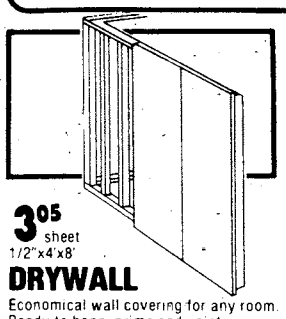

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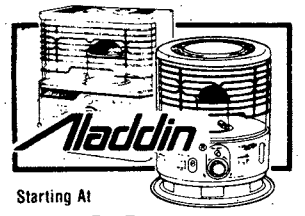

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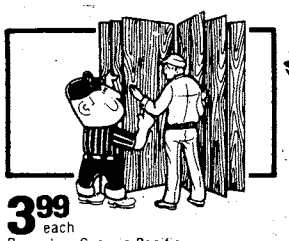

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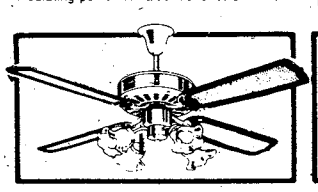

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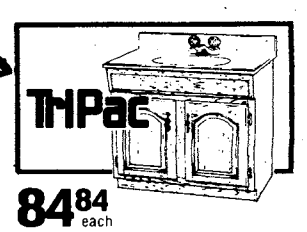

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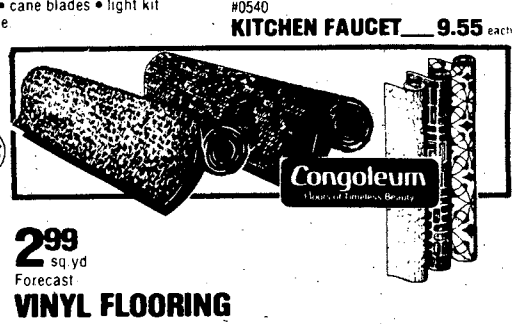

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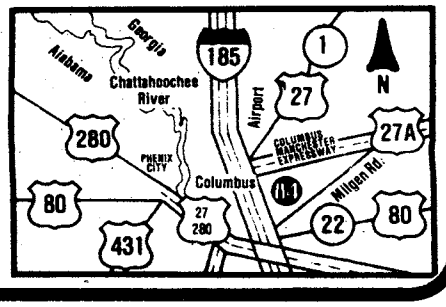


February, National Children's Dental Health Month

By Karen K. Wetherell
Community Health Dental Hygienist

National Children's Dental Health Month will be observed throughout the nation during February. As part of the observance, the Fort Benning Dental Activity is beginning a series of eight articles on "Dental Health in the Past, Present, and Future."

Not only did George Washington have to fight the Revolutionary War with a half-starved army short on bullets and boots, but he had to put up with toothaches as well. During a campaign at Camp Middlebrook, N.J., he had such a painful abscess that a local blacksmith had to forge a pair of pliers and remove the tooth causing the trouble.

That wasn't the first time Washington had needed a tooth removed. From about the age of 22, he lost about one tooth each year. He must have found his dental problems embarrassing because he never discussed them directly in his letters, even when writing his dentist. When he needed dental treatment, he usually invited the dentist to spend the weekend at Mount Vernon, his home. The next Monday he recorded how much he had paid the dentist in his accounts book and made a note in his diary: "Home all day alone."

Washington's last tooth was removed shortly before he became President. His dentist, Dr. John Greenwood, had this tooth placed in a gold case, which he wore on his watch chain for the rest of his life, as a sign of respect for Washington.

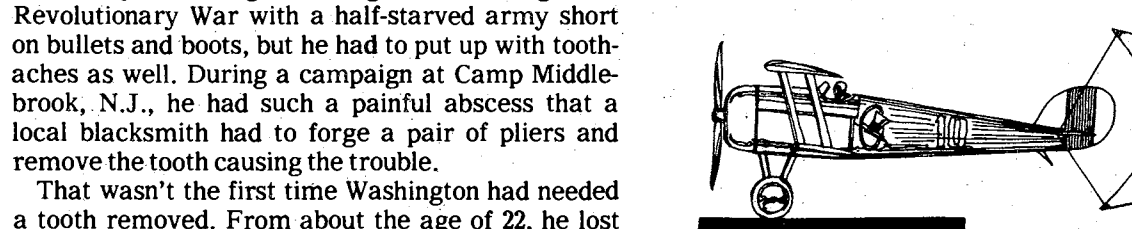
Because Washington was a wealthy man, as well as a toothless one, he got the best dentures money could buy. But in colonial America, even the best dentures weren't very good. Two of his upper dentures and four of his lower dentures have survived.

Contrary to folklore, Washington's denture bases were not made of wood (not even from the mythical cherry tree), but of lead, gold and ivory. The teeth were carved from ivory or were taken from hippopotamuses, cattle and people — perhaps a few from Washington himself. Although these dentures may have looked good when he first got them, they probably didn't look good for long. Some of these materials are stained easily by tea, coffee and port wine, all of which he enjoyed.

Although he went to the best dentists of his day, Washington never got a set of dentures that fit well. Years ago dentures were made by trial and error. Dentists did not have the materials to make accurate impressions of their patients' gum ridges or good casting techniques for fashioning the dentures themselves.

To make matters worse, Washington had a difficult mouth to fit. Those who have studied his dentures say that his gum ridges got smaller and smaller through the years. That is why dentists today think he must have suffered from periodontal or gum disease, which produces bone loss.

So this February, when you see a picture of our first President, looking solemn and dull, his lips clamped together, have sympathy. Remember that his mouth hurt. Poor George Washington. He left everyone with a good impression, except his dentist.



Unemployment compensation

WASHINGTON — Soldiers electing to leave the Army may now receive unemployment compensation under a new federal law — provided they meet certain residence requirements, Army personnel officials announced recently.

The new law requires a brief waiting period, officials say; and eligible applicants could receive benefits for up to 13 weeks.

Soldiers planning to leave the service should check with the local employment office in the state where they plan to reside.

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Community News Section

OWC welcoming newcomers

The Officer's Wives Club Newcomer's Coffee and activities sign-up will be held at the Officers' Club Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Several new activities have been added.

The OWC monthly publication, Communique, is in need of writers. Experience is not required, and anyone interested should come to the activities sign-up or call Debbie Jackson at 689-0238.

Jazzercise classes

Dance for fitness and fun every morning or evening with jazzercise classes. Everyone is welcome. Call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067 for information.

Music and Theatre workshop

A sound and lighting workshop will be held at the Fort Benning Community Theatre (Bldg. 72, at the corner of Anderson St. and Wold Ave.) on Feb. 3-4 at 7 p.m.

The workshop is designed to present a working knowledge of the basics of lighting and sound in live theatre productions. It is open to all personnel, civilian and military, in the tri-community area.

Registration is the only prerequisite, because a minimum of 10 persons will be needed to hold the workshop. You can register by calling the theatre at 545-5057/7636, or you can stop in at the theatre between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Microwave class at Kelley Hill

A three-week microwave oven cooking class is tentatively scheduled to begin March 2 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The class is free and is open to all active duty, retired military and their family members, as well as DoD civilians. Anyone interested in joining the class should call 544-3079. Deadline for entries is Feb. 7. If sufficient interest is not shown, the class will be cancelled.

PX open Monday for pay day

The Main Mall Post Exchange and First National Bank will be open Monday because of pay day. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Main Mall Snack Bar will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Musical Explorers reforming

Explorer Post 76, formerly the "Colonial Band," is reorganizing under the aupices of the Music and Theatre Branch, Morale Support Activity Division.

Musicians (male or female) not less than 14 years of age and who have not reached their 21st birthday, are invited to join. Meetings are now being held at Eiler Hall (Bldg. 2677) every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

For furter information, contact Ed Hensley, advisor of Post 76, at 545-5057 or 322-6784. Adult committee members are also needed.

OWC upcoming activities

The Officers' Wives Club (OWC) shopping trip to Atlanta will be Feb. 23, with the bus leaving at 8 a.m. Make reservations at the OWC building.

The OWC will be sponsoring a free concert of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Mar. 5 at 8 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium (Bldg. 4). The concert is open to the public.

Applications for OWC merit scholarships will be available at OWC functions and the OWC coffee, beginning Wednesday. For further information, call Eleanor Allison at 687-7406.

Thrift Shop operating hours

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn will be open Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., for sales and operation of a flea market.

Consignments will be accepted at the Furniture Barn only. Flea market space is available. Normal weekly operations are each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Multimedia instructor needed

The American Red Cross is in need of a certified first aid "multimedia" instructor to conduct first aid classes. If you are interested in volunteering, call the Red Cross office at 545-5194.

Energy hotline number

Keeping with the current energy conservation plan, the Housing Division has established an Energy Hotline. The hotline number is 545-4814, and is in use from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The hotline number will be used for individuals to call-in any energy related matter pertaining to DEH facilities, family housing, and bachelor housing areas. The information will then be forwarded through proper channels for corrective action.

283rd Army Band in concert

The Music and Theater Section, MSAD, is presenting "The Parade of American Music" featuring the 283rd Army Band in concert.

The 283rd will be performing Wednesday and Feb. 10 at Marshall Auditorium, from noon until 1 p.m. Admission is free.

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TIME: 8:30 AM
LENGTH OF TEST: APPROX. 4 HOURS
TEST FEE: $10.00
OPEN HOUSE 8:30 A.M.

Refreshments, slide presentation, curriculum review, tour of facilities.

Eligible students for the other grades (10-12) are invited to take an alternate test (Approx. 45 mins.) and compete for the limited spaces remaining. Please bring your latest report card.

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Free GED/ English classes

Free GED and English classes, sponsored by the International Wives Club, are being held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Bldg. 2088 (Belke St. off Bradshaw).

For more information call Olga Davis at 687-6471.

Spencer PTA flea market

The Spencer High School PTA is sponsoring a flea market at the school Feb. 5 at 10 a.m. All funds raised will be used for student activities and scholarships.

Donations will be appreciated. Call 682-9634 or 687-8067.

Guitar teachers needed

The Music and Theatre Section, MSAD, is in need of a qualified guitar teacher. Selected teachers will give group or individual lessons to personnel authorized to participate in the programs offered by Morale Support Activities.

Lessons will be conducted at the Post Music Center, Bldg. 2783. For more information, contact Ed Hensley, chief, Music and Theatre Section, at 545-5057 or Claud Rivers, music specialist, at 545-2321.

Learn about votamatic machine

If you don't know how to use the votamatic machine, but would like to, come to Columbus Square Mall today or tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. A representative from the Voter Registrar's Office will have the machine in the mall to show you in a minute how simple it is to vote.

For further information, contact Shea Spurlin at 324-7711 (ext. 371) or June Bedle at 561-6305.

IRS tax assistance program

The Internal Revenue Service will again sponsor their Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program at Columbus Square Mall Saturday and Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Volunteers wil prepare simple non-complicated 1040 and 1040A returns for the public free of charge. You must bring your tax package you received in the mail from the IRS, and all W-2 forms.

For more information, contact L. Buce at 322-6729 or June Bedle at 561-6305.

Book sale at local mall

There will be a book sale at Columbus Square Mall, Feb. 11-13. Any club or organization interested in setting up a display and selling books for their non-profit organization, should contact June Bedle at 561-6305. Reservations will be taken on a first come, first serve basis through Sunday.

Edgewood sack lunch forum

The Sack Lunch Forum, a lunch-hour discussion group, will focus on "Self dicipline/a lifestyle" Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. The forum will be led by John Allen, education director at Yuchi Pines Institute.

The forum is held at Edgewood Presbyterian Church, located on the corner of Macon and Cody Roads, and is open to the public at no charge. Bring your own sack lunch; tea and coffee are provided.

Divorce adjustment group

The Pastoral Institute will sponsor a divorce adjustment group, beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The group will be led by Alice Kelly and is open to those already divorced or in the process of divorce. For further information, call 324-2488.

Airline offers free travel

WASHINGTON — Officials at the Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC), recently announced that Trans World Airlines (TWA) will allow one child under 18 years old to travel free when traveling with an adult on the 50-percent furlough fare special.

The travel, officials say, has to take place between Jan. 10 and Mar. 26, 1983. Also, travel to and from Florida must be completed by Feb. 10, 1983.

Other restrictions on this special travel arrangement cover flights to Colorado ad return, in which case the period of eligibility is limited to Monday through Thursday. On New York-to-Los Angeles or New York-to San Francisco flights, travel is permitted only on one-stop or connecting flights.

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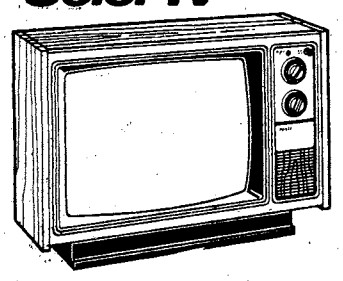

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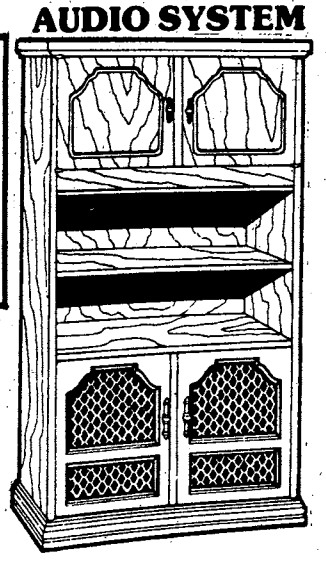

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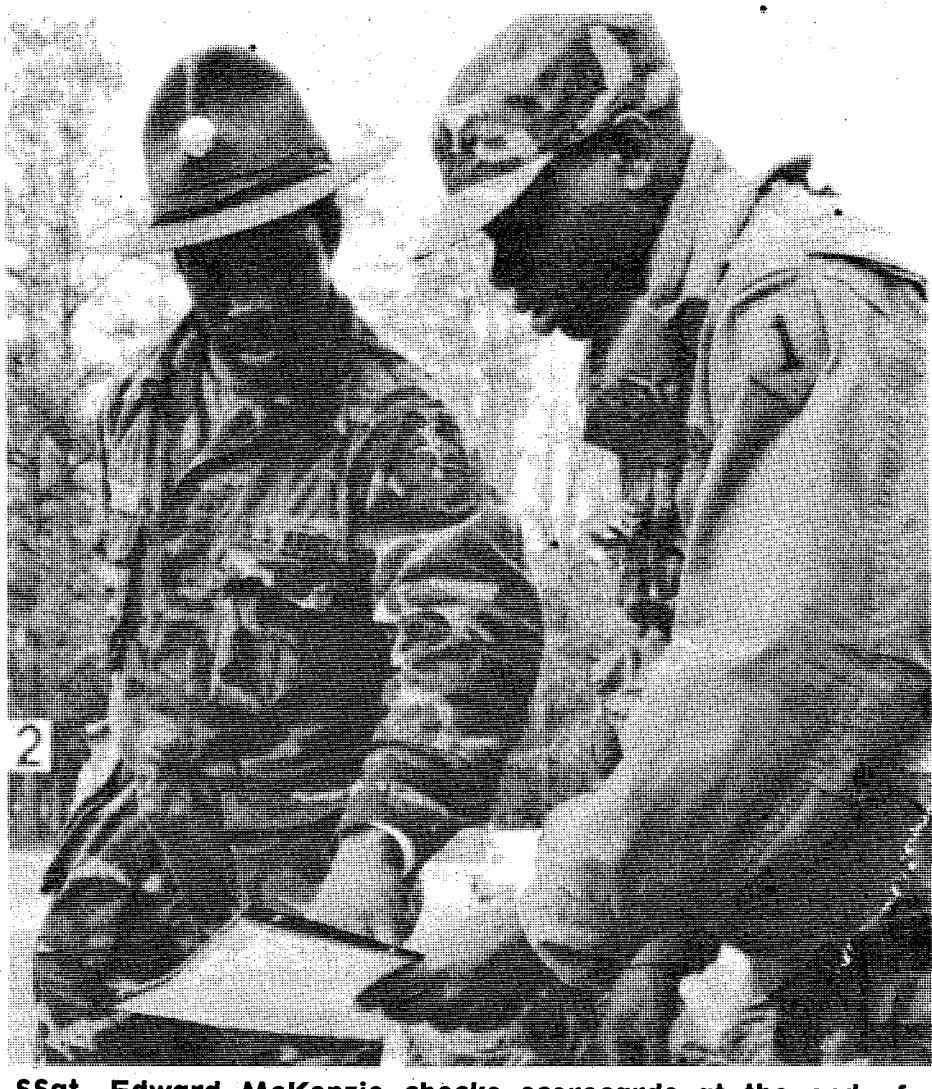
SFC Gerry Cleasdy observes as a soldier places the fuse into an M-21 anti-tank mine.

SSgt. Matt Monihan teaches Pvt.1 Michael Kelly the proper foxhole supported position.with the M-16 rifle.

SFC Henry Cox instructs Pvt.1 Gary Messer (l) and Pvt.1 Edward Smith (r) on how to clear airways in first aid class.



SSgt. Edward McKenzie checks scorecards at the end of training course.

70th Training Division returns to Fort Benning

Story and photos by T. William Fuller
USATC Public Affairs Office

More than icy weather came from the northland last week.

Out of the state of Michigan, to what they considered the balmy climate of Georgia, came the 2nd Brigade, 70th Division (Training), U. S. Army Reserve.

According to Maj. Richard M. Haight, brigade senior staff advisor, one of the brigade's sergeants was overheard telling his active Army counterpart, "this is probably cold for Georgia, but it's still 20 degrees warmer than back home."

It was even warmer when the 2nd Brigade, headquartered in Flint, Mich. departed Fort Benning back in September after completing two weeks of annual training. At the time, explained Col. Ronald D. Kreiner, brigade commander, the officers and soldiers of the brigade thought their earliest return to Fort Benning would be sometime in the spring. None were expecting to be back here just four months later.

"Another training division scheduled for this time frame cancelled out, giving us the opportunity to come back so soon," said Col. Kreiner, "Fort Benning agreed to accept us, and our division agreed to our coming."

The 2nd Brigade has cultivated a close relationship with Fort Benning and the Infantry Training Brigade in particular, over the years. This is important, according to the colonel and others within and without the brigade, because of its mission.

"Our mission is to train soldiers for combat," explained Col Kreiner."This is where we would come if there was a mobilization. We would take over the role of the active duty drill sergeants."

The brigade depends on the training time that it gets during annual two week training and mobilization readiness exercises to maintain and upgrade the proficiency of its drill sergeants.

Col. Kreiner said, "It is very difficult for us to keep our drill sergeants effectively skilled during weekend training at the Reserve Center. We don't have things like ARTEPS. Our operations people try to develop training over the year that will hopefully maintain our readiness.

"When we go out in the field, we develop situations where our drill sergeants are instructing each other, and those who are not drill sergeants yet. Its really us putting ourselves through basic training."

While at Fort Benning, the drill sergeants of the 2nd Brigade put in a full work day, just like their active Army counterparts. It isn't a time for relaxation and goofing off. People in the brigade are quick to deny any kinship with the legendary "weekend warrior."

"We in the brigade have a lot of pride and care about doing a good job. We don't come in at 8 a. m. and go home at 4 p. m. If the work day starts at 4 a. m., we're there working, even if it means working till midnight. We come in here with the idea in mind that we are always going to be able to do what the Fort Benning people are doing. We are not here to skate...we don't want anyone thinking lowly of us," said Col. Kreiner.

In the past, the drill sergeants of the 2nd Brigade have been in the position of being thought of as second class soldiers, or "weekend warriors."

"I can remember a time when our drill sergeants weren't allowed to take an active part in soldier training. They could only observe, and maybe on a rare occassion they would be permitted to conduct drill and ceremony," said SGM Randolph R. Rice from the brigade's 1st Battalion, 329th Infantry Regiment. "There has been such a change. Today...in many cases it is 75-80 percent of actual one-on-one envolvement with the soldier. It is pure pleasure. The people in the battalions and companies look forward to it.

The feelings are mutual according to SSgt. Arvid M. Johnson, C Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, "I am not the least bit hesitant about turning my platoon over to one of them. They can step right in and get the job done. I know that they know, what they are doing."

SSgt. Ronald L. Adkins, C Company, 1st Bn., 329th Inf. Regt. said, "There is no ani mosity. They don't worry about us. They know we can do the job, and they don't have to look over our shoulders. There are some tasks that we may not be proficient in, and they help us become so.

One ITB drill sergeant summed up his and other drill sergeants feelings about the 2nd Bde., 70th Div., this way, "They know our standards and they meet them. There is no doubt if we (regular Army drill sergeants) had to go to combat, they (the reserves) could move right in and get the job done.

The 363 soldiers--farmers, lawyers, auto workers, doctors, insurance salesmen-- of the 2nd Bde., 70th Div., will return to Michigan on Feb. 5.

Pvt.1 Rick Rieth gets personal instruction from Cleasdy on how to fuse an anti-tank mine.

Cleasdy shows Pvt.1 Duane O'Very how to aim the Claymore mine.

Matthew and Mark (or is that Mark and Matthew) Bennett upstaging each other for the camera. (Photos by Ginger Sandbak)

Twin infants identity solved by military police

Story by Ginger Sandbak
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fingerprinting is a routine chore for Sgt. Leroy Richardson, a Fort Benning military policeman. But last Monday, passersby could hardly believe their eyes when Richardson appeared to be booking ll-month-old twins.

"What'd they do, raid the cookie jar?" quipped a co-worker.

The fact of the matter is Matthew and Mark Bennett's parents are having some trouble telling their identical twins apart. Capt. Roy Bennett and his wife, Jackie, took the twins to the Provost Marshal's Office hoping to obtain a permanent record of positive identification.

"At first, we thought we had it made," laughs Mrs. Bennett. Mark has a birthmark on the back of his neck. But the twins' pediatrician says it will probably go away within a couple years."

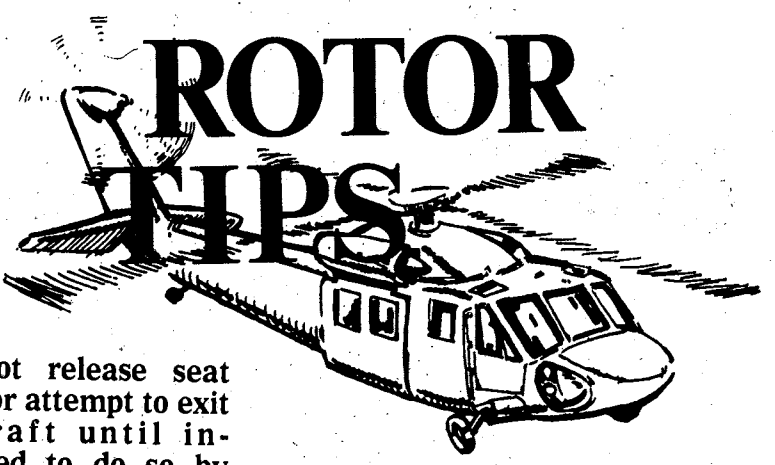
Of course, a mother knows her children and Mrs. Bennett can tell her twins apart at a glance...well, sometimes a couple glances. But, she says they have different facial expressions; an observation she's made over the last ll months.

"Mark used to have a chubbier face, but unfortunately, he's thinning down and he and Matthew look more alike every day," comments the boys' father. Bennett is currently on the degree completion program so he's gotten to spend a lot time learning the ropes of child development. The Bennetts also have a five-year-old son, Micheal, whorefers to the twins as 'this one and that one.'

"A house with twins provides one amusement after another," muses Mrs. Bennett. She cites the day she couldn't find the boys. After searching the living room, she found four little white booties under a coffee table. "They had wedged themselves under the table, duelling it out over the same toy," she explained.

Life with twins can also be a lot of hard work and shopping or going out to dinner are major chores for the Bennetts. Invariably, Mrs. Bennett chuckles, "Someone will carefully look the boys over in their two-seated stroller and ask me if they're twins!"

Mrs. Jackie Bennett assists Sgt. LeRoy Richardson as he fingerprints a very juvenile "suspect."



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Qualifying: Saturday, Feb. 5th, two shifts—1 p.m. at Bowlarama, and 4 p.m. at Peach Bowl Lanes. Sunday, Feb. 6th, two shifts—1 p.m. at Victory Lanes and 4 p.m. at Russell Lanes.

For more information contact the Columbus Men's and Women's Bowling Assn. or Bobby Gaylor, tournament director, at 297-0269 during weekdays and at Bowlarama on weekends or nights. Entry forms available at all bowling lanes in Columbus, Phenix City and Ft. Benning.

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Chapel News & Views

Reflections Reflections

Post Chaplains committed to ministry

By Joel E. Andrews
Chaplain, USAIC

Fort Benning serves a population of over 90,000 — a small city in itself. To meet the needs of so many people, there are doctors, dentists, a large hospital, commissary, post exchange and many other groups and activities devoted to serving people. It is impressive to realize the number of persons committed to this task alone.

As a part of this helping and caring process, there are 36 chaplains assigned to Fort Benning. They represent all three major faith groups — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish — with twenty different denominations among the Protestants. This is consistent with what you would find in any city in America. These clergymen, priests and rabbis in uniform are committed to one task — ministry to this community, the soldiers and their families.

Chaplains share good news

Each weekend these 36 chaplains conduct 42 worship services in the 13 chapels with an overall average weekly attendance of 4,300 people. In addition, there is an active Protestant Sunday school, Catholic CCD, and Jewish Sabbath school. Among the other religious activities available to the community are: junior high/senior high youth group; Protestant Women of the Chapel; Catholic Women of the Chapel; Lay Eucharistic Ministers; parish councils; choirs; and numerous Bible studies spread throughout the Fort Benning Community. The non-English speaking class for wives is a vital link which assists over 40 family members to study and learn English.

Divine presence available

There is an old legend that at one time all men on earth were good, but men sinned and abused their goodness. In his displeasure, the god of all gods decided that the divine presence which was created into man should be taken away from him and hidden someplace where he could never find it again to abuse it. "We will bury it deep in the earth," said the lesser gods. "No," said the god of all gods, "because man will dig down in the earth and find it." "Then we will sink it in the deepest ocean," they said. "No, because man will learn to dive and find it there, too." "We will hide it on the highest mountain," they said. "No, because man will someday climb every mountain on the earth and again abuse the divine presence." "Then we do not know where to hide it where he cannot find it," said the lesser gods. "I will tell you," said the god of all gods. "Hide it down in man himself. He will never think to look there."

This legend illustrates an important truth — there is available to each of us the divine presence right where we are in life. It is not hidden in a church or quiet place or some far off exotic Shangri-la. Our God, in his great wisdom, has made available to us His wonderful presence right where it is most accessible — in the center of our being — our hearts. We find it by opening the door of our heart and inviting His presence in.

Our Chaplains, along with the many good pastors of this great community, are dedicated to working with you to open that door and to grow as a person because of it.

Chaplains jump and pray with paratroopers

The chaplains ministry with the 4th Airborne Training Battalion, who is responsible for the training of all paratroopers of the U.S. armed forces, is one of excitement, perseverance and challenge.

The policy was established years ago, because of the inherent danger in parachute training, requiring the physical presence of chaplains of major religious faiths to provide religious and moral guidance to trainees in all stages of training, but specifically during the experience of the initial parachute jump. The average total troop coverage is 1,700 troops per month.

To provide effective leadership and communications, the chaplains, as religious and moral leaders, must display a willingness to participate in all phases of parachute training, up to and including actual parachute jumps. The chaplains actual participation in parachute jumps provides a clearly visible example for trainees of the basic moral qualities of courage, tenacity and perseverance required in this training. Such religious and moral leadership is essential in the overall parachute training program.

Besides the running, training and actual parachute jumps with the Airborne students, the chaplains assigned to the 4th Airborne Training Battalion also offer religious coverage by way of weekly Bible studies and worship opportunities at the School Brigade Airborne Chapel each Sunday.

Chaplain (Capt.) Jay Romans is curently serving as the 4th Airborne Training Battalion chaplain.

• See CHAPEL, page 26

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Chapel

• Continued from page 25

Natural family planning classes

If you are having difficulty achieving pregnancy or have a serious need to space your family, you are encouraged to attend the weekend workshop in Natural Family Planning, which begins at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, at the Catholic Activity Center (Bldg. 2615).

The workshop will be conducted by qualified representatives of the Couple to Couple League. The method taught (Sympto-Thermal) yields a 99 percent effectiveness rate. This system is definitely not the same as calendar rhythm, and it is an improvement over both the temperature-only and the mucus-only methods. To register, call Peggy Mikol at 687-3013.

Protestant Women of Chapel

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold its annual banquet Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Chapel Center (Bldg. 101).

There will be special music, skits and a message by Dr. John Bowman from Macon.

The nursery will be in the Religious Education Center (Bldg. 2606). The price will be $5 per person, and we must know by Tuesday if you are coming. Call Trisha Sowell at 689-6352 or Betsy Johnston at 687-4779.

Christian Fellowship groups

The Officers' Christian Fellowship and the Christian Military Fellowship Bible studies and fellowship groups meet on post on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

For information concerning these activities, contact Maj. Joel Rexford at 545-3241 (duty) or 689-1030 (home); or call Lt. Col. Shine at 544-7227 (duty) or 682-9687 (home).

Army chaplaincy chief a Monsignor

WASHINGTON — Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Hessian, the Army's Chief of Chaplains, recently received the title of Monsignor, through the pontifical honor of prelate of honor conferred by his holiness, Pope John Paul II. The Roman Catholic chaplain's dedication to the work of the church and to the U.S. Army was cited as a basis for the honor.

Schedule of Services

Protestant

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m. - Sand Hill Brigade Chapel, Bldg. 3420
8 a.m. - Harmony Church Chapel #4, Bldg. 4090
9 a.m. - Sand Hill Chapel #4, Bldg. 3802
9 a.m. - 2nd Bn., 2nd ITB, Harmony Church, Bldg. 5364
9:30 a.m. - Harmony Church Chapel #1, Bldg. 4832
9:30 a.m. - TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101
9:30 a.m. - Sand Hill Brigade Chapel, Bldg. 3420
10:30 a.m. - Sand Hill Chapel #4, Bldg. 3802
11 a.m. - Harmony Church Chapel #4, Bldg. 4090
11 a.m. - Martin Army Community Hospital, Bldg. 9200
11 a.m. - Har,pmu Church Chapel #3, Bldg. 4486
11 a.m. - TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101
11 a.m. - Lavoie Manor Chapel, Bldg. 2595
11 a.m. - Custer Terrace Chapel, Bldg. 10800
11 a.m. - TSB Chapel, Bldg. 2766
1 a.m. - Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820
11:15 a.m. - Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023
6 p.m. - Love Outreach Fellowship, Bldg. 2820

Protestant Sunday school schedule

9:30 a.m. - Main Post, Bldg. 2606
9:45 a.m. - Custer Terrace, Bldg. 10800
9:45 a.m. - Kelley Hill, Bldg. 9023
9:45 a.m. - Lavoie Manor, Bldg. 2595
9:45 a.m. - Spanish Speaking, Bldg. 2608

Other Sunday activities

9:30 a.m. - Faith In Action, TSB Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2767
10:30 a.m. - Coffee Fellowship, TSB Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2767
6:30 p.m. - Jr. High Youth of the Chapels, Family Life Center
6:30 p.m. - Youth Fellowship, Bldg. 2820
6:30 p.m. - Senior High Youth of the Chapels, Family Life Center

Catholic

Saturday Mass (fulfills Sunday's obligation)
5 p.m. - Main Post Catholic Chapel

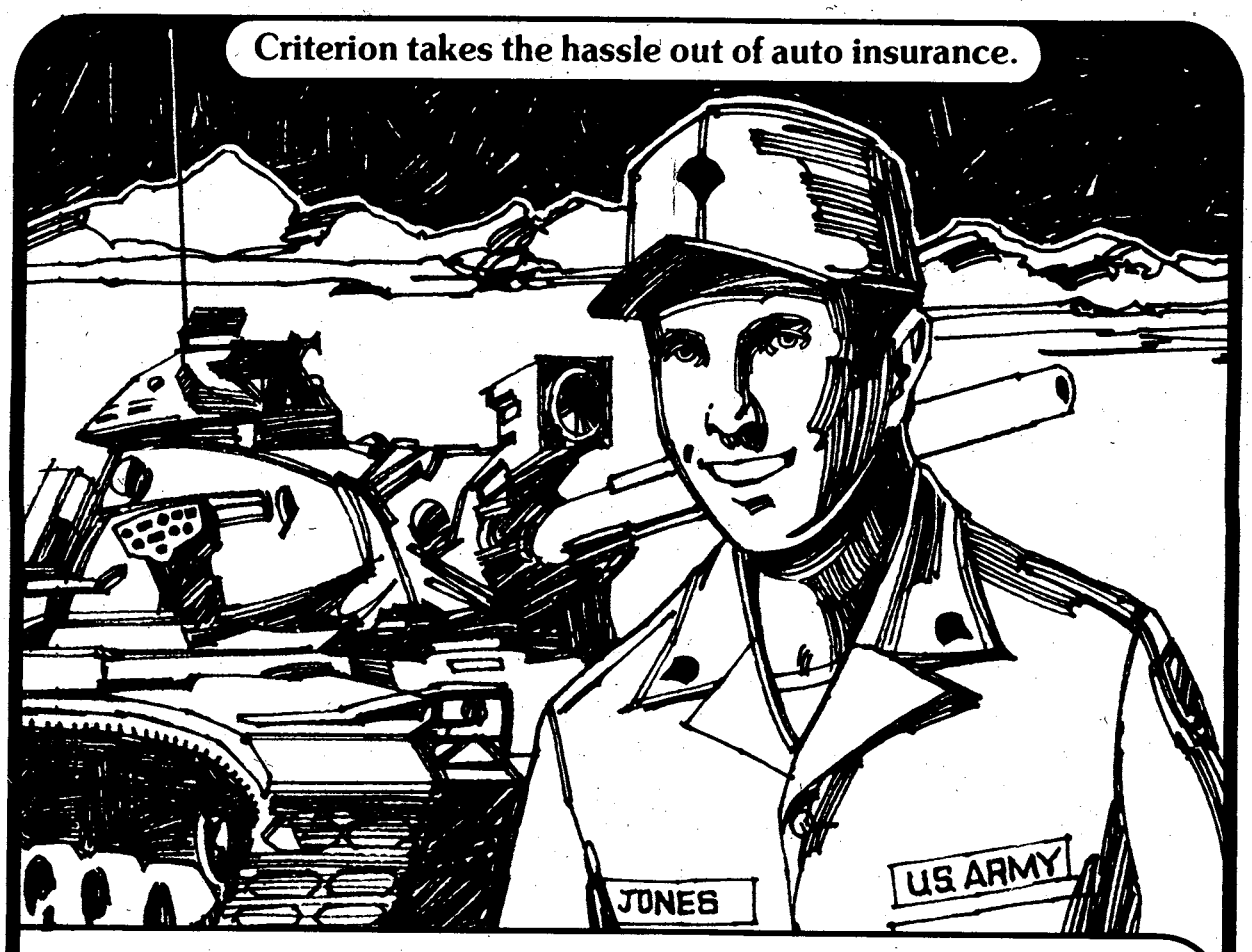
Saturday Confessions
3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses
8 a.m. - Harmony Church Chapel #1
9 a.m. - Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:30 a.m. - Harmony Church Chapel #4
9:30 a.m. - TSB Chapel, Bldg. 2766
11 a.m. - Main Post Catholic Chapel
11:15 a.m. - Sand Hill Brigade Chapel
1 p.m. - Spanish Mass, Sand Hill Bde. Chapel

Jewish

Religious education
9:30 a.m. - Sunday, Adult & Children, Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622

Worship service
8 p.m. - Friday, Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622



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Reducing stress takes effort

Story by Ginger Sandbak
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Brad opens his eyes. A sinking feeling hits; the alarm didn't go off. What follows is the familiar panic-ridden launching of what Brad is sure will be another rotten day in the Army. No time for breakfast, the room is a mess and Brad doesn't look much better. When he finally gets to work, 20 minutes late, his NCOIC wants to have a talk with him.

Lieutenant Brinks picks up the phone and tells his wife to make it quick; he's got a report to get out. The baby's sick again, she tells him. Brinks wonders why she can't handle these things. He's not uncaring, it's just that family life is so time consuming. There's the I.G. at the company, the ARTEP is coming up and he's up to his neck in paperwork. He's only home long enough to change clothes and when he's there, he can't get his mind off work.

Karen fumbles with the keys, unlocking the car door. She couldn't do anything right today. When Karen got promoted, she was sure the higher position was what she wanted. But her new office just doesn't 'click' for her. After two weeks, Karen still feels like a stranger and wishes she had kept her old job. She misses the familiar routine. There, she knew what she was doing and was respected by her co-workers. Karen is afraid she just wasn't ready for the move.

Stress hits everyone

Everyday life poses challenges. Stress hits us in different ways. The people mentioned above aren't happy with life right now and everything seems to be piling up.

How will they deal with their situations? Like many people, they aren't sure. Life just 'happens' to them, and they don't have much control over their fates. Or do they?

What's the difference between these people and those who manage to stay level headed and able to deal with whatever adversity befalls them? A basic difference is how they think. It's that simple. So simple, in fact, that this logic sounds too easy.

Eliminating worry is possible

If we see life as a struggle, it's hard to trust the notion that we can choose our thoughts and emotional reactions. Eliminating worry is possible for everyone. It's just a matter of understanding what happens to us when we are stressed.

Change is the basis for most stress. All living things react to change in various ways and human beings are no different. It's biological. We get comfortable with our routines, and although we feel bored at times, changing those routines takes some getting used to.

Dealing with death

For example, an understandable stressor is death. The death of a relative or close friend changes our lives. Daily, we sense their absence and adapting to life without the loved one is a major task.

Can a new job hurt you?

But negative change isn't the only culprit. A better job, new relationship, or new car may be what we think we need. Again, interrupting an established routine can cause unsettling reactions. We are creatures of habit, and even when our lives change for the better, we still have to make personal adjustments.

According to Capt. Bruce Nathinson, chief of clinical psychiatric services here, the Fort Benning population is very mobile, creating stressfull situations for students as well as permanent party

"Take the case of the soldier in basic training. He must learn that the army is his job, and it's also going to be his total lifestyle for a few years." One of the major reasons soldiers are able to make this adjustment is that they share that experience with their peers. Just having someone to talk to may put things in perspective.

We think and react.

That's where controlling our thoughts comes into play. When something happens to us, we think and react. What we think, however, depends upon our own individual experiences. This thought process isn't something we're always aware of. But the key to stress management is learning how to think and react differently.

• See STRESS, page 28

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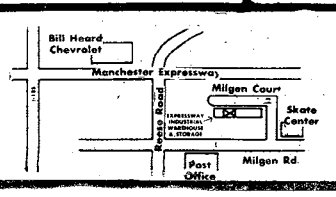

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FRI. 9-6
SAT. 9-6
SUN. 12-6
MON. 9-7

Stress

• Continued from page 27

For example, failing an exam can be a set-back or a catastrophe. If we don't take time to put the event in realistic perspective, we might exaggerate its significance.

During this time, it's also a good idea to sum up positive aspects of the experience. What can we learn from it? How can we use this knowledge in the future? Should we change some plans?

Are you nervous and impatient?

This may seem difficult, but it's only a matter of changing habits. For example, the next time you're delayed in traffic, make a mental note of how you're reacting. Are you nervous and impatient? Now, think; how late will you be? Ten minutes? Is that a catastrophe or a set-back?

If you practice this a few times, you'll quickly sense the difference between an annoyance and a full blown disaster, and your reactions will be of the calmer variety.

Separate one situation from the other

An important note to remember is not to lump incidents together. Brad had this problem, not five minutes into the day. He wasn't able to separate one situation from the other. Consequently, he didn't resolve any of them.

Karen misses her old friends and job, but she's so busy totalling up the bad points of her new job that she can't see what the problem is. She's just adjusting to her new job, and that will take time.

Lieutenant Brinks is burying himself in worries. He can't separate family concerns from professional pursuits. He takes his headaches home, yet worries about his family while he's working.

Know where motivation comes from

We hear a lot about motivation. We're motivated to be rangers, officers, or perhaps paratroopers. It's important to know where that motivation comes from, on an individual basis.

Often, such endeavors are attempted to fulfill a need for self esteem. Unfortunately, our sense of who we are is much deeper than our need for accomplishment.And what will happen if that challenge isn't met successfully? There goes our shot at self esteem down the drain.

Accomplishments don't always fill void

If you find yourself feeling like a failure every time you have a setback, rethink what these challenges mean to you.Accomplishments are part of us, but if we aren't happy with ourselves, we'll probably feel a void, despite our accomplishments or failures.

This isn't to say you can think your way out of every uncomfortable situation. Stress can also indicate you'd rather be striving in another direction, whether it be it a job or a relationship. If, in trying to achieve a goal, you lose sight of what it means to you, rethink your motivations.

Stress can be positive

Stress can be a postive force as well. You might be better off in another job, or the relationship may be better left undone. A sure fire way of eliminating stress is to remove yourself from the stress. Moving onward just might be the best thing.

The pace of life will continue to quicken. Don't risk your mental health. If you find yourself drowning in anxiety, give the matter some constructive thought. Just talking things over with a friend can clear your head.

Have a sense of humor

When things seem worst, it's probably time for you to stop, take stock of the situation and try to have a sense of humor. We sometimes take ourselves too seriously. If the thought of laughing in the face of adversity seems impossible, remember, you make a choice whether you let it get to you, or whether you sieze the opportunity to get a chuckle out of yourself.

Avoiding the issue will not make it go away. Don't get in the habit of using self-defeating habits as a way of dealing with tension. Drugs, alcohol, or withdrawing from friends will only delay your progress in overcoming life's obstacles.

At the other end of the spectrum, if you're in a supervisory position, it's in your best interest to be on the lookout for any problems your subordinates might have. Some warning signals include depression, sudden mood changes, frequent physical complaints and failure to meet performance standards.

Be a sounding board

If you think someone needs help, be a sounding board for them. Help them develop solutions and alternate plans. This often reinforces a person's sense of strength. Let the person know what help is available, such as legal counsel or a visit to the chaplain.

Here at Fort Benning, the Community Mental Health Clinic is staffed with counselors who specialize in helping others handle stress. If you want help or know someone who does, call 545-1717 or 5964 for further information. Getting help is not a sign of weakness, it's a sign of strength.

Stay healthy!

A final note: One of the best techniques for achieving a sense of well being and eliminating tension from your life is exercising. Just as stress affects your emotional well being, it takes its toll on your body.Perhaps you can rethink your attitude toward PT, knowing that it does your mind as much good as it does your body!

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PFC wins brigade cooking competition

Story and photo by Kim Stewart
197th Public Affairs Office

The Chef of the Quarter for the 197th Infantry Brigade has been selected after a brigade-wide cooking competition.

PFC Kennedy Miller, food specialist, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, won the competition with a seafood menu.

At the beginning of the competition, which took place at the dining facility of the 72nd Engineer Company, the cooks lined up by their entries hoping to interest the judges with their food displays.

The judges of the competition: Capt. Beth Mazuk, brigade movements officer, Col. Carmen J. Cavezza, brigade commander, and his wife, had their jobs cut out for them as they sampled the culinary delights on display.

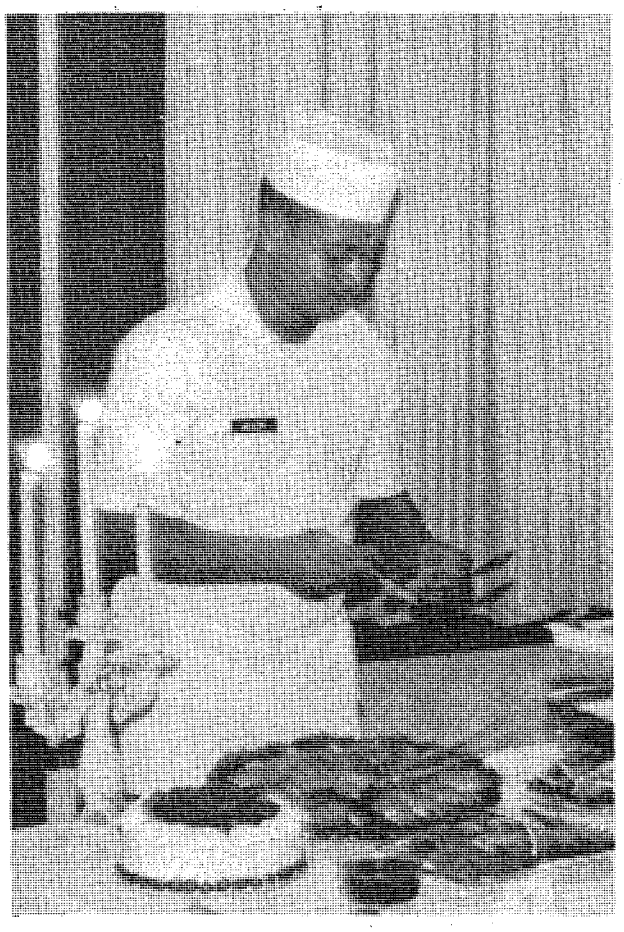
Finally, the judging came down to entries of: Sp4 Gorden White, PFC Virginia Keith, PFC Michael Lee, food specialists for the 197th Support Battalion and Miller.

Miller won the competition with his fried shrimp in his own special sauce and a main dish of lobstertails in drawn butter. He topped off the meal with a dessert of yellow cake with cherry frosting.

"It feels good to win," said Miller. "I have worked so hard for this moment. I went to the library to pick something that would stand out from the others."

Keith took second place honors in the cookoff while White and Lee tied for third.

Miller, a student of Food Service Management at Troy State University, will now compete in the post Chef of the Quarter contest.



PFC Kennedy Miller, food specialist, serves his award winning dish during the Chef of the Quarter food competition.

On Kelley Hill

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Hideaway Club hours

Operating hours at the Hideaway Club on Kelley Hill are Tues.-Thurs. from 5 to 10:30 p.m., Fridays from 5 p.m. to midnight, Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m., and from 6 p.m. to midnight on Sundays. The club is closed on Mondays.

Happy hour is Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 7 p.m., when all drinks are half-price off and beer is 30 cents cheaper than usual. Call 687-0672 for more information.

Education Center briefs

The effective writing course for NCOs is now being organized and will begin Feb. 25.

A course spoken in French will be offered in April to officers and NCOs who will be going to Canada in May. Anyone interested in the class is encouraged to attend, as there will be no tuition.

Soldiers can enroll in military correspondence courses at the Education Center. These courses are designed to further develop military skills and offer promotion points, as well as additional MOSs.

The CLEP and DSSTs are offered every Mon., Wed., and Fri. afternoon at 1. The SAT is offered every Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 12:30 p.m. For further information, call the Kelley Hill Education Center at 544-2674.

Kelley Hill sports

The 35-and-over men's basketball league has kicked up some excitement on Kelley Hill. The 197th has won one and lost three, with the season halfway over.

The team is looking forward to their next game, which is being held against CTDD at Santiago Gym Monday at 8 p.m. The other remaining game on tap for this next week is Wed., 6 p.m. at Kimbro Gym, against TSB.

Attempting to repeat last year's championship performance, the women's basketball team from the 197th are unbeaten at 8-0, with two games remaining. The team is coached by Earl Woods, A Co., 197th Suppt. Bn.

The women will meet MEDDAC at Kimbro Gym Monday at 8 p.m., and will wrap up the season against 2nd ITB at an announced date.

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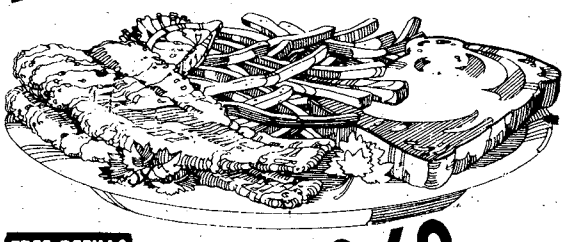

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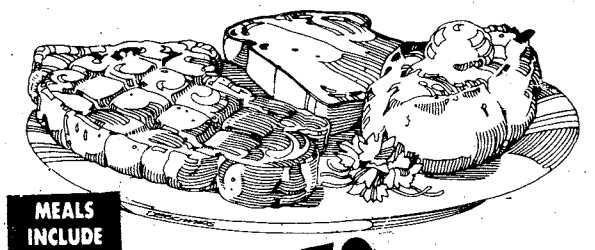

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DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

Army brace shop saves soldier pain, money

By John Wagner
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

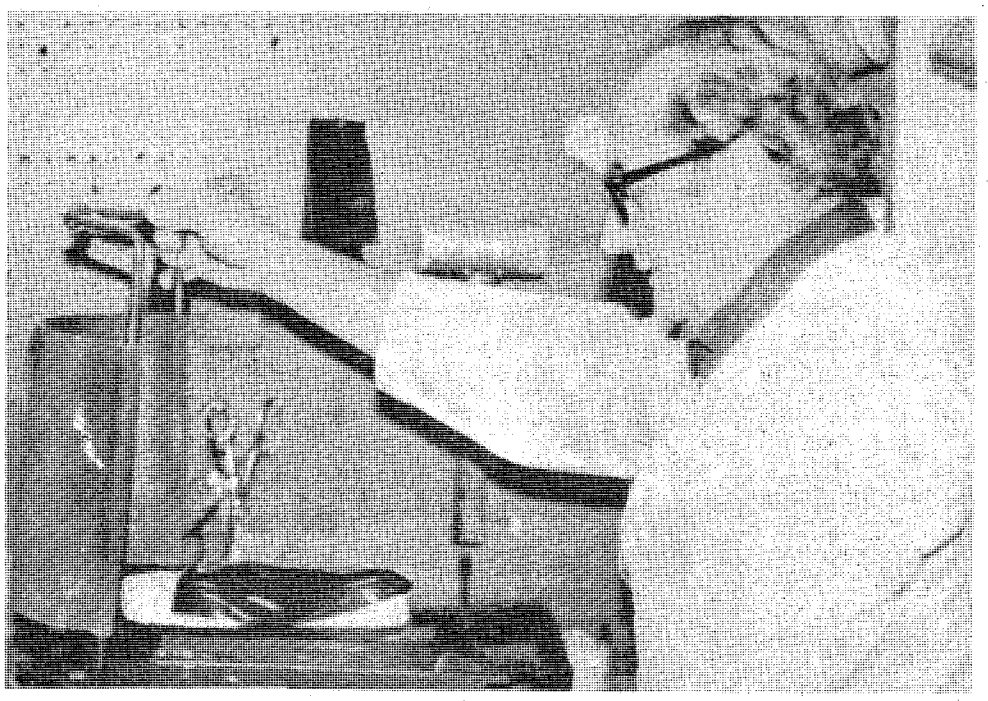
"Working in this shop, each of us is a combination engineer, blacksmith, seamstress, craftsman and medic. We're constantly doing something new."

That was the way SFC Marvin Mangham, the NCO in charge of the orthopedic brace shop at Martin Army Community Hospital, described the daily activities there.

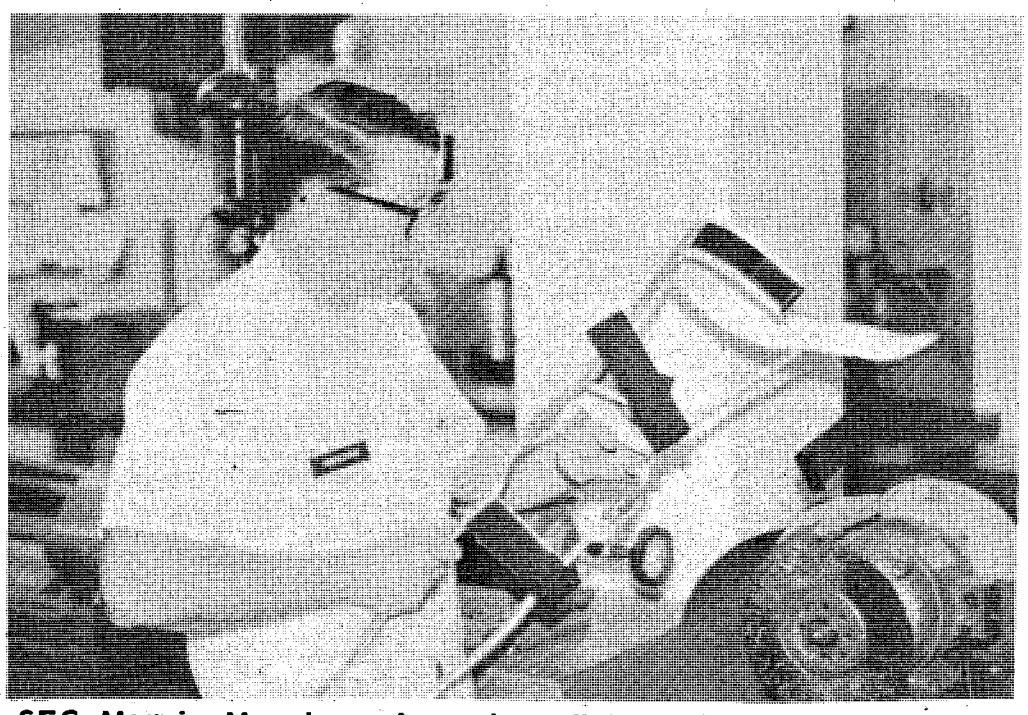
"When a doctor sends us a work order to construct an orthopedic appliance, a brace, for a soldier or family member, we have to make most of them from scratch. Many are from a custom blueprinted design," he continued. "Each one will be at least slightly different from the rest. When taking into account individual needs, sometimes we'll have to construct a new model altogether."

These specialists construct four broad categories of braces. There are upper extremity braces for the arms and hands, cervical braces for the neck, lower extremity appliances for the legs and feet, and thoracic braces for the back and trunk.

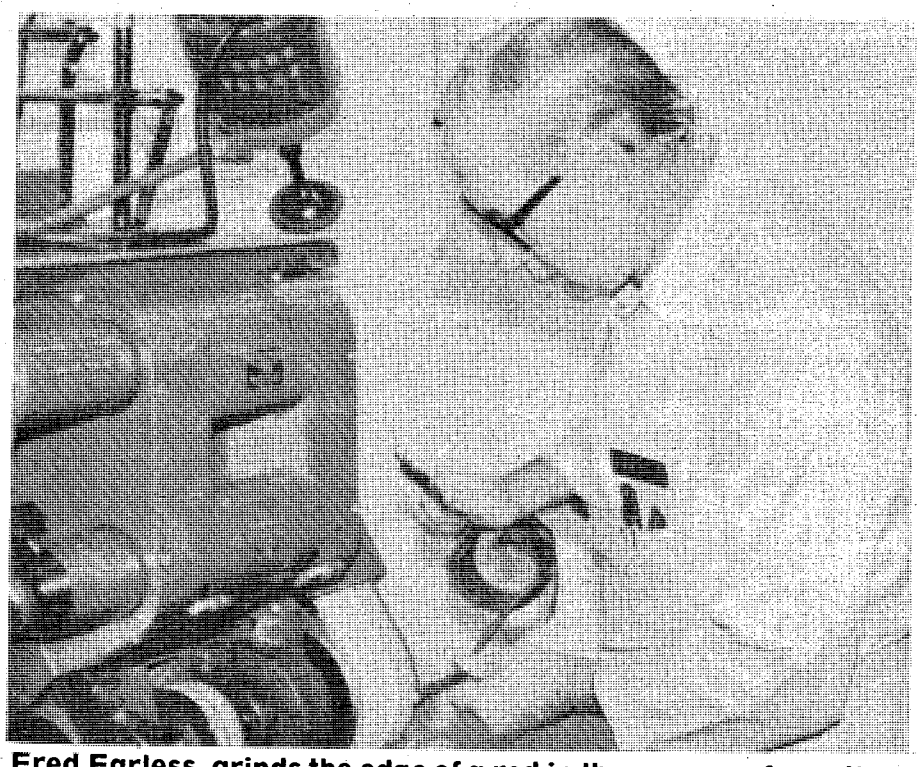
• See BRACE, page 31



Fred Farless, shapes an upright rod to exact specifications to construct a brace for a patient.



SFC Marvin Mangham, inspects a finished long-leg brace made in his duty section. "This would cost about $685 in the civilian world," he said.



Fred Farless, grinds the edge of a rod in the process of creating a custom brace for a patient.

Saturday Night

Jan. 29, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	6-Gun Heroes "	Movie: "Liar's Moon" (PG) "	:05 World Championship Wrestling "
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	Let the Children Live "	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show "	Austin City Limits "	" "	" "
8 00 30	Bring 'Em Back Alive "	" "	Bob Hope All-Star Special "	Movie: "The Boyfriend" "	Movie: "Neighbors" (R) "	:05 Movie: "They Came to Cordura" "
9 00 30	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera" "	" "	Mama's Family Taxi	" Father, Dear Father	" "	" "
10 00 30	" "	Fantasy Island "	Family Tree "	Mystery! "	Movie: "Continental Divide" (PG) "	" :35 TBS Weekend News
11 00 30	*Solid Gold* "	9/ABC News Movie: "THX 1138"	Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live	Matinee at the Bijou "	" :50 SRO: Olivia Newton-John in Concert	" :35 TUSH!
12 00 30	The Best of the Midnight Specials "	" "	" "	" Sign Off	" "	" :35 Movie: "Pride of the Marines"
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Evening at the Improv "		:25 Movie: "Hell Night" (R) "	" "

Sunday Night

Jan. 30, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	Here's Richard CBS News	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: Super Bowl XVII Washington Redskins vs. Miami	Firing Line "	Movie: "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" (PG)	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! "	Dolphins "	All Creatures Great & Small "	" Fraggle Rock	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling
8 00 30	Archie Bunker's Place Gloria	Matt Houston "	" "	Life on Earth "	Movie: "On Golden Pond" (PG) "	:05 Nashville Alive! "
9 00 30	The Jeffersons 1 Day at a Time	Movie: "Smokey & the Bandit" "	" Super Bowl XVII Post-Game Show	Masterpiece Theater: "Winston Churchill" "	" "	:05 This Week in Review "
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	The A Team "	Heaven Is Music "	Movie: "Rollover" (R) "	:05 TBS Weekend News "
11 00 30	News/Columbus Championship Wrestling "	9/ABC News Lost in Space	Jack Anderson: Confidential Movie: "The Sophisticated Gents"	Sign Off	" "	:05 Jerry Falwell "
12 00 30	:15 Pop! Goes the Country :45 Hollywood Funnymen	" Sign Off	" "		Movie: "Gallipoli" (PG) "	:05 Open Up "
1 00 30	Best of the Midnight Specials "		" Movie: "Escape Me Never"		" :55 Movie: "Smash Palace" (NR)	:05 Movie: "Mary of Scotland" "

Brace

• Continued from page 30

He described an appliance they might construct — a long leg brace. "After we receive the doctor's work order describing how the patient's leg must be supported, we call the patient in. We then trace and record the exact dimensions of his or her leg on paper," Farless said. "We use this to make a blueprint for making the appliance."

The technician will then go to work with the many machines at his disposal. He'll cut the needed hinged rods or "uprights" to the proper length and then drill holes in them for the three curved connecting bands and attach the bottoms to a hinge on the shoe.

After carefully shaping each rod to align with the contours of the patient's leg, he will insert a strip of sheet metal into a rolling machine to make the bands. Then padding or "cuffs" are made from leather and horsehide he will stitch together and then rivet to the bands that he'll connect to the uprights.

A leg brace can be a basic supportive type, or adjustment devices and additional supporting bands can be added for more complicated needs.

Upon tentative completion of the appliance, the patient will be called in once more and final adjustments will be made if necessary.

There are occasions when a patient will have been in a serious accident and will need combinations of braces instead of just one. "It's not unusual," said Farless, "for one person to need, for example, an aeroplane brace for his shoulder, a finger-flexion brace, and elbow extension brace all at once."

"We save the soldiers and their families incredible amounts of money," commented Mangham. He held up a custom leg brace he had made and continued, "This would cost about $685 dollars in the civilian world."

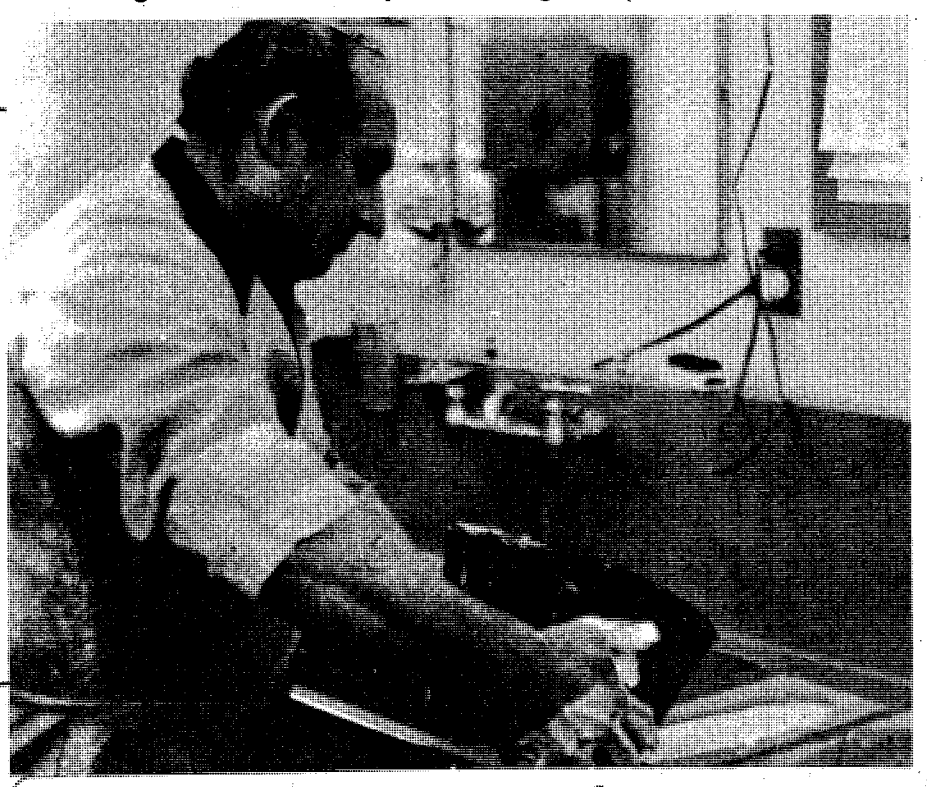
For trunk and back braces, the orthotic specialists simply take an entire plaster cast of a patient's upper body to ensure they obtain an exact fit.

"Correction for feet requires a different form of device. The shop makes foot orthotics — removable, interchangeable plastic devices to realign the bones and support certain muscles in the foot," said Frank Brown, the shop's third orthotic specialist. "A podiatrist will tell us that a soldier needs, for example, a five degree lift in a certain muscle area in the bottom of his foot.

"I'll make a plaster cast duplicate of his foot and then mold a sheet of plastic to the bottom of it. I'll add the needed change, such as the lift, the cast which the mold will conform to. The patient can then insert the mold into his shoe or boot and get the extra support he needs."

The shop also adds specific types of wedges to footwear for the same purpose as the removable orthodics. "There are two or three dozen types of wedges to reconform the feet of kids, but only about three or four types for adults," said Brown.

The orthotic specialist position for soldiers is MOS 42C and requires a great deal of training. "First, you have to compete the 91B medical specialist course," said Mangham. "Then, you have six months learning anatomy and physiology and six months at a brace shop." Farless said.



Frank Brown pours a plaster cast of a patient's foot in order to create a custom removeable plastic wedge to realign the foot.

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2 "SNOWY RIVER" 7:00 9:15 PG
3 "WINDWALKER" 7:00 9:15 PG
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During both heating and cooling seasons . . .

- Close off unoccupied rooms and shut their heat or air-conditioning vents; or turn off room air-conditioners.
- Use kitchen, bath, and other ventilating fans sparingly.
- Keep your fireplace damper closed unless you have a fire going.

Heating Energy Savers

With heating equipment . . .

- If you use electric furnace heating, consider a heat pump system.
- If you plan to buy a new gas heating system, ask your gas utility or public service commission about the savings potential of electronic ignition.
- Consider the advantages of a clock thermostat for your heating system.
- Consider buying a properly sized furnace that incorporates an automatic flue gas damper.
- Insulate heating ducts in unheated areas.
- Don't use your fireplace for supplemental heatin when your furnace is on.
- Lessen heat loss if you use your fireplace when the furnace is on:
- Lower the thermostat setting to between 50° F and 55° F.
- Close all doors and warm air ducts entering the room with the fireplace, and open a window near the fireplace about 1/2 to 1 inch.
- If you have a simple open masonry fireplace, consider installing a glass front or a glass screen.

When the heat is on . . .

- Lower your thermostat to 65° F during the day and 55° F at night.
- Keep windows near your thermostat tightly closed.
- Have your oil furnace serviced at least one a year.
- Clean or replace the filter in your forced-air heating system each month.
- Check the duct work for air leaks about once a year if you have a forced-air heating system.
- If you have oil heat, have your service man check to see if the firing rate is correct.
- Don't let cold air seep into your home through the attic access door.
- Dust or vacuum radiator surfaces frequently.
- Keep draperies and shades open in sunny windows; close them at night.
- For comfort in cooler indoor temperatures, use the best insulation of all — warm clothing.

Cooling Energy Savers

Regarding air-conditioning equipment . . .

- If you need central air-conditioning, select a unit with the lowest suitable capacity and highest efficiency.
- Make sure the ducts in your air-conditioning system are properly insulated.
- If you don't need central air-conditioning, consider using individual window or through-the-wall units.
- Install a whole-house ventilating fan.

When you use air-conditioning

- Set your thermostat at 78° F.
- Don't set your thermostat at a colder setting than normal when you turn your air-conditioner on.
- Set the fan speed on high except in very humid weather.
- Clean or replace air-conditioning filters at least a month.
- Turn off your window air-conditioners when you leave a room for several hours.
- Consider using a fan with your window air-conditioner.
- Don't place lamps or TV sets near your air-conditioning thermostat.

With or without air-conditioning . . .

- Keep our daytime sun.
- Keep lights low or off.
- Do your cooking and use other heat-generating appliances in the early morning and late evening hours whenever possible.
- Open the windows instead of using your air-conditioner or electric fan.
- Consider turning off the furnace pilot light in summer.
- Dress for the warmer indoor temperatures.

Without air conditioning . . .

- Be sure to keep windows and outside doors closed during the hottest hours of the day.
- Use window or whole-house ventilating fans to cool the house when it's cool outside.
- Use vents and exhaust fans.

For Better or Worse

Average family life on the comic page

The Columbus Enquirer

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Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 THE INCUBUS (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Cassavetes-Karrie Keane

RAGING BULL (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert DeNiro-Cathy Moriarty

Theater No. 4 ZAPPED (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Scott Baio-Willie Aames

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER (RE) (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Diana Rigg-Charles Grodin

TRON (WS) (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jeff Bridges-Bruce Boxieitner

SQUEEZE PLAY (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Melessa Michaels-Alford Corly

Theater No. 3 CREEPSHOW (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Hal Holrook-Adrienne Barbeau

THE SOLDIER (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Ken Wahl-Alberta Watson

Sunday

Theater No. 1 HALLOWEEN III (R) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Atkins-Stacey Nelkin

Theater No. 3 ZAPPED (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m.

THE THING (RE) (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Kurt Russell-Richard Dysart

NIGHT SHIFT (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Henry Winkler-Michael Keaton

Monday

Theater No. 1 HALLOWEEN III (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Tom Atkins-Stacey Nelkin

Theater No. 4 THE SOLDIER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Ken Wahl-Alberta Watson

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 REDS (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Warren Beatty-Diane Keaton

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CLASS REUNION (R) 7 p.m. Staring: Gerrit Graham-Shelly Long

Theater No. 4 AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James Olson-Burt Young

Thursday

Theater No. 1 CONAN, THE BARBARIAN (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Arnold Schwarzenegger-James Earl Jones

VA gets new line to fight fraud

The Veterans Administration Inspector General's office, the agency's watchdog for fraud, waste and abuse, has a new 24-hour, toll free telephone line to encourage the general public, as well as VA employees and veterans, to report ways to reduce waste and fraud within VA programs and operations.

IG officials cautioned that the new toll free number should not be used to inquire about individual eligibility for benefits or for other business dealings with VA which can be handled by a VA regional office or hospital.

The new number, 800-368-5899, serves the continental U.S. (except the Washington, D.C. area), and Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Callers from the Washington, D.C., area and callers using PFT service may contact the Hotline on 389-5394. All lines operate 24 hours each day. During nights, weekends and holidays, recording equipment is available for callers to leave messages.

The new toll free service supplements exciting commercial and federal telephone "Hotline" services which allow VA employees, veterans and others to call the VA IG directly with reports of fraud, waste and mismanagement. The IG investigates each report.

DRM saves dollars

The Directorate of Resources Management was credited with saving Fort Benning $314,316 Thursday, as Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, commanding general presented the 8th Commander's Resources Management award to George E. Heberling, comptroller.

This award differs from the Army Suggestion Program in that it makes note of Fort Benning units or activities instead of individuals.

Directorate of Resources Management was selected from among 11 Fort Benning units and activities which were noted for outstanding resource management here. The award recognizes exceptional management improvement within a unit or activity and rotates approximately every six months.

Factors that contribute to a unit or activity receiving this award include participation in the Quick Return on Investment Program, actions initiated to reduce personnel and equipment resources, and other actions which contribute to efficient resource management.

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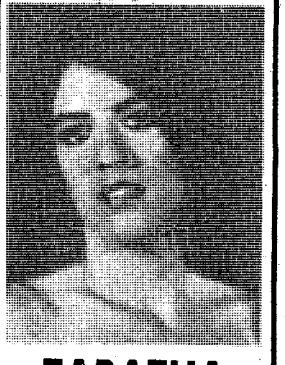

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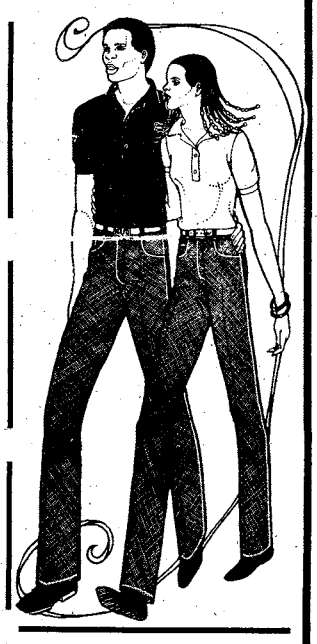

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LAYAWAY FOR EASTER

From your CPO

Georgia statesman lauds government employees

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

If you are tired of reading and hearing about the negative "image" of government employees, the following message may improve your morale — it did ours.

The following speech was made by Georgia Congressman Richard Ray on the floor of the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 17, in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the Pendleton Act.

"One hundred years ago today, the Congress decided that the operation of the government was serious business, and so enacted the Pendleton Act, which had the effect of throwing out on the streets political hacks.

"In their place came people selected for jobs based on merit, not favoritism, and promoted due to hard work and dedication, not the whim of a political appointee.

"The act was an expression of the American people that they respected their government and that they expected it to be managed by people who were competent and devoted to their country.

"In turn, those who have been covered under the act came to understand that their professionalism would be honored and their excellence at their jobs would be rewarded.

"Nowhere does the act say that civil servants would be singled out for abuse when political policies fail.

"Nowhere does the act say that civil servants shall be the fall guys for politicians eager to fan the emotions of frustrated constituents.

"Let's be realistic. A lot of us have lost respect for our government. The economy is in recession, and we read almost daily about the rich getting richer, and about high-level government appointees filling their pockets at public expense.

"A lot of us are angry. Maybe we sometimes deserve to be angry at the performance of our government. My only point is that, as far as civil servants are concerned, that anger is largely misdirected.

"The task of civil servants is to implement policy, not to make it. They have a job to do, and most of them do it well.

"They do it despite constant sniping. It is any wonder that the morale of civil servants sags occasionally?

"If we are really interested in better performance by government workers, isn't it obvious that praise is in order, that constructive criticism makes sense, and that reasonable pay and benefits are the only reward for a job well done.

"What I am concerned about is the direction this country is heading unless we give our government workers the support to which they are entitled.

"Right now, there are two million civil servants and about 11 million Americans unemployed. People are happy to have jobs.

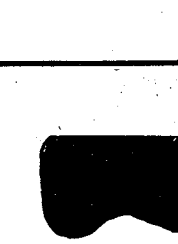
"But when this country returns to prosperity and unemployment declines, competition with private industry for workers will become more intense.

"I fear that if the present trend continues, the federal government may be left with private industry's rejects. And no one wants that.

"The 100th anniversary of the Pendleton Act is an appropriate time to reflect on those who have given their lives to make government work for all of us. We must never forget that civil servants are the glue that holds the government together."

Be proud of individual work accomplishments and organization mission accomplishments.

In 1983, where "Performance Is Key," government employees at Fort Benning continue to work together, as members of the Army team, to "Make It Happen."



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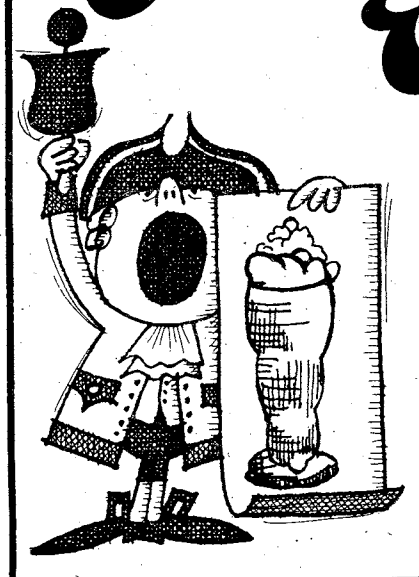
Grand Opening



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Sports

Olympic Committee honors two USAMU shooters

Mary Godlove

Story by John Wagner
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Mary Godlove and Daniel Carlisle of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit were chosen by the U.S. Olympic Committee as two of America's most outstanding amateur athletes of 1982, according to the December-January issue of The Olympian magazine.

The magazine selected Godlove and Carlisle as the best in international shooting competition.

Godlove, a women's international rifle champion, had a phenomenal record in 1982. At the U.S. International Rifle and Pistol Championships, she won the individual three-position rifle event and the individual standard prone rifle event. She led her squad to a victory in the standard rifle prone team competition and to second place in the air rifle team and standard rifle three-position team events. Godlove was also named National Women's English Match champion.

She also gave an excellent performance at the 43rd World Shooting Championships held in Caracas, Venezuela. In the standard rifle three-position event, she scored only two points lower than the silver medalist. She was also the top shooter in her squad for the three-position team event.

Carlisle wields a shotgun and does so with superb ability in international skeet and trap competition. This is unusual in that most shotgun competitors do not enter both skeet and trap events.

He was also at the World Shooting Championships. He won a gold medal by shooting 199 out of 200 birds to become the second American ever to win the skeet title. He was one of the top scoring members among the gold medal winning squad that took the skeet team competition as well.

He came closer than anyone in history to winning a double world title in Caracas when he was part of a four-way tie for first place in the trap event. But he lost the subsequent shoot-off.

In the U.S. International Shotgun Championships last year, Carlisle competed in skeet **and** trap, winning a bronze and silver medal respectively. In team competitions, he led his four-man and two-man squads to four national titles.

Carlisle has been involved in skeet and trap shooting for 12 years.

Daniel Carlisle

New swimming coach has high hopes for Barracudas

Story by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Barracudas swim team is being rejuvenated following a temporary layoff due to the former coach's resignation.

The swim team is made up of Fort Benning youngsters and is managed and coached by volunteers, usually parents of active swimmers.

The swimmers, normally from 5 or 6 years old up to 18, practice year round. They compete in approximately 12 meets; local, state, AAU and Junior Olympics.

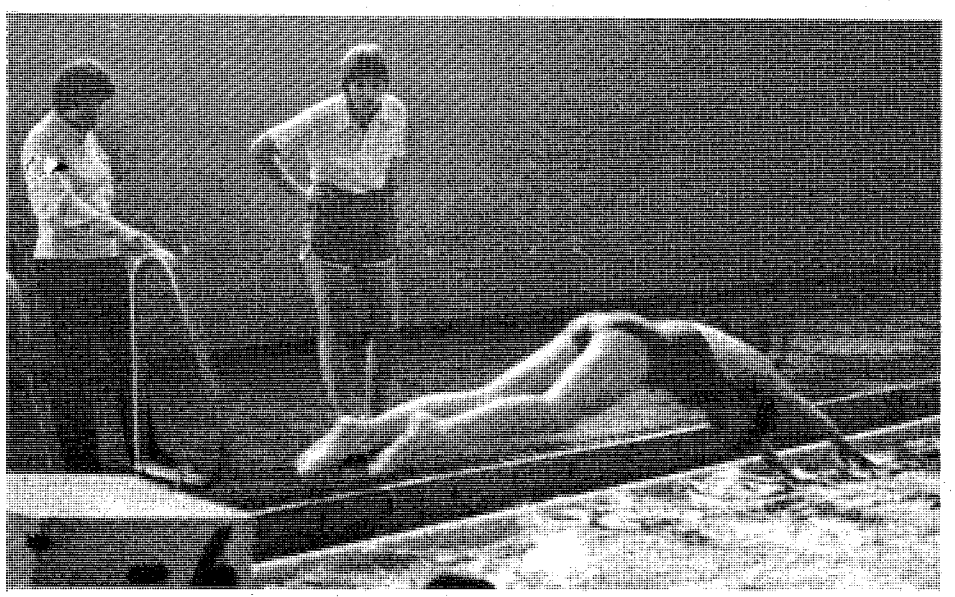
The team hosts one large meet here during the year, according to Johnnie Johnson, chairperson of the parent's organization. "It is a very large undertaking that requires a lot of assistance from all the parents, Morale Support Activities Division staff and Officer Candidate School students who act as timers."

The new Barracuda coach is Allyn Schwendeman, a young woman from Richmond, Ky. with five years competitive swimming experience.

She says her biggest job now is to get the swimmers back into proper condition. Most of them have been out of the water since August. Then she plans to work on their stroke techniques, starts and turns.

The next meet is Columbus's St. Patrick's Day Meet in March. She hopes to have the older swimmers ready by then.

Anyone with children interested in becoming competitive swimmers may contact Mrs. Johnson at 689-0087. Newcomers should already be able to swim at least 25 yards. Practices are held Monday-Friday from 4-6 p.m. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.



Allyn Schwendeman (c) critiques girl's start.

Football 'Fourcast'

Pros Jan. 30 Percentage	Patsy Calhoun DPT 59%	John Ross 2nd ITB 56%	Speedy Austin MSAD 56%	Rick Russell PAO 52%
Miami vs Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Miami

Women's League

	W	L
197th Inf Bde	8	0
Intruders	9	1
McGraw Manor	5	4
36th Engr Gp	4	6
34th Med Bn	2	6
2nd ITB	1	6
MEDDAC	0	7

Over-35 League

	W	L
2nd ITB	4	0
MEDDAC	4	0
CTDD	5	1
34th Med Bn	4	2
TSB	3	2
Hawks	3	4
197th Inf Bde	1	2
36th Engr Gp	0	6
Hqs Cmd	0	7

197th Inf Bde (White)

	W	L
CSC, 2/69th AR	8	2
C Btry, 2/10th FA	8	2
HHC, 2/69th AR	7	2
A Co, 2/69th AR	5	4
C Co, 2/69th AR	5	5
A Btry, 2/10th FA	5	5
B Btry, 22/10th FA	4	4
HHB, 2/10th FA	3	6
72nd Engr Co	4	9
B Co, 2/69th AR	2	8
Svc Btry, 2/10th FA	1	9

Headquarters Command

	W	L
139th MP Co	12	1
988th MP Co	10	1
Hqs Co	6	8
B Co	5	9
A Co	4	9
USAIB	2	10

The School Brigade

	W	L
IOAC 1-83	7	1
Hqs, Bde	7	2
BFV	6	2
IOAC 5-82	3	6
Airborne	2	7
Rangers	1	6
DTD	0	7

1st Inf. Training Brigade

	W	L
6th Bn	12	1
HHD	7	6
3rd Bn	6	6
1st Bn	6	8
5th Bn	5	8
7th Bn	2	9

2nd Inf Tng Bde

	W	L
4th Bn	8	0
9th Bn	5	2
HHD	5	5
2nd Bn	2	6
8th Bn	1	7

34th Medical Battalion

	W	L
498th Med Co	4	1
2nd CSH	4	1
2nd CSH Det	4	1
546th Med Co	3	1
DENTAC I	3	2
MAH Docs	2	4
187th PF Det	2	5
690th Med Co	1	4
MED II	1	5

36th Engineer Group

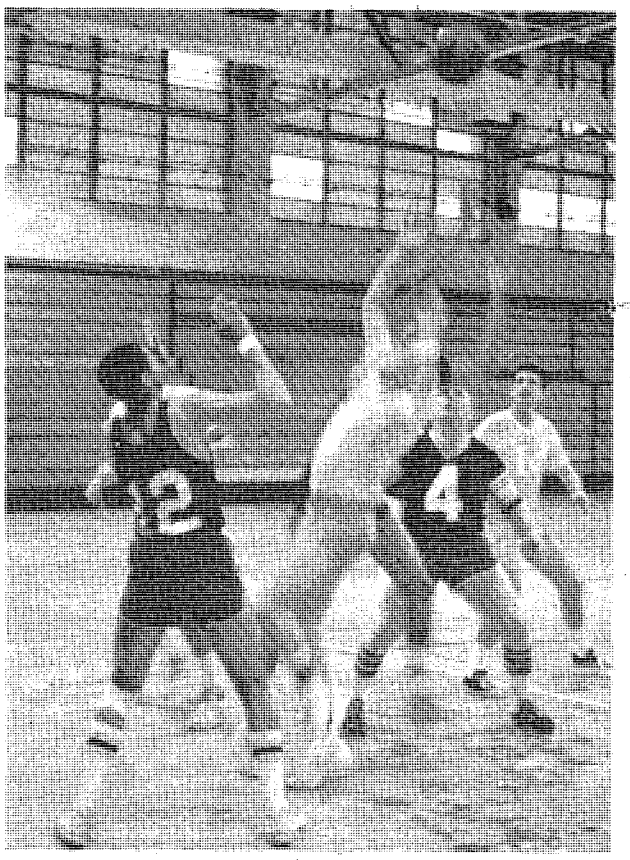
	W	L
C Co, 43rd Bn	8	1
Medics	7	1
608th Ord Co	7	2
D Co, 43rd Bn	6	2
A Co, 43rd Bn	6	3
HHC, 43th Bn	7	4
524th PSC	3	2
533rd Trans Co	4	3
598th Maint Co	5	4
444th Trans Co	4	4
B Co, 43rd Bn	4	4
15th Fin Co	4	5
HHC, 36th Gp	2	6
586th Engr Co	1	4
HHD, 67th Bn	1	7
18th Repl Co	0	9

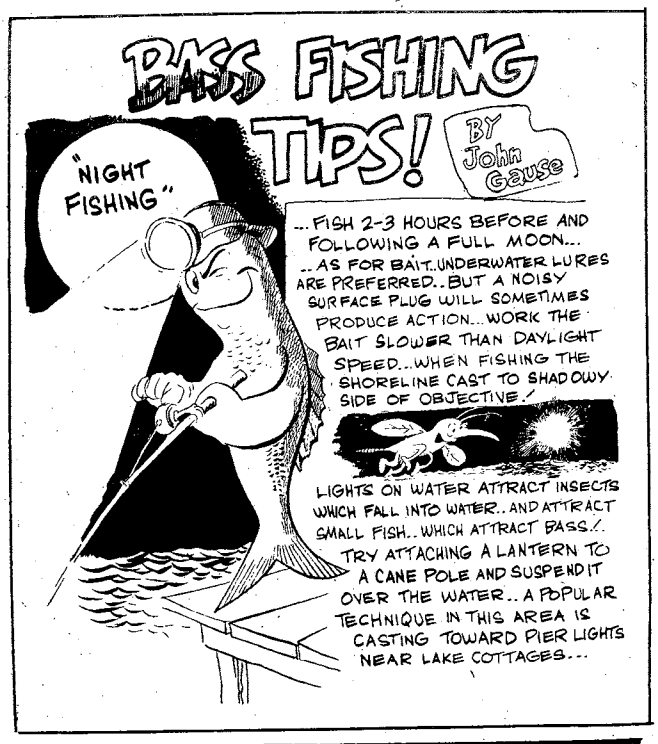
197th Inf Bde (Blue)

	W	L
B Co, 1/29th Inf	10	1
D Co, Supt Bn	9	2
D Co, 1/29th Inf	6	2
A Co, 1/29th Inf	6	3
A Co, Supt Bn	4	4
C Co, Supt Bn	4	4
HHD, Supt Bn	4	6
298th Sig Det	3	6
HSC, 1/29th Inf	3	6
15th Cav	3	7
B Co, Supt Bn	2	7
Bde Aviation	0	6

197th Inf Bde (Red)

	W	L
C Co, 3/7th Inf	10	1
HHC, Bde	8	2
HHC, 3/7th Inf	7	2
HHC, 1/58th Inf	4	4
CSC, 1/58th Inf	4	4
A Co, 1/58th Inf	8	4
B Co, 3/7th Inf	2	4
B Co, 1/58th Inf	2	5
C Co, 1/58th Inf	2	6
CSC, 3/7th Inf	2	7
A Co, 3/7th Inf	1	5





YA needs soccer coaches

The Youth Activities sports office desperately needs more coaches for the spring soccer program. Last spring there were 18 teams for youngsters from 6-15 years old. Only eight people have volunteered so far. Surely some more of you parents can find time to coach a team of enthusiastic soccer players. Call 545-3070 for more information.

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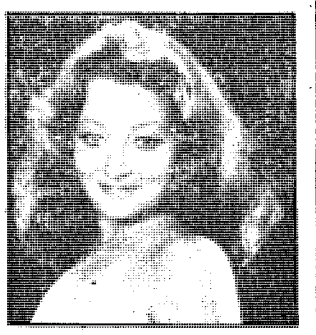
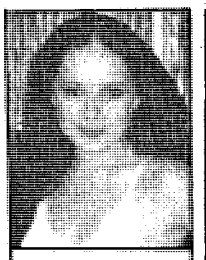


DENISE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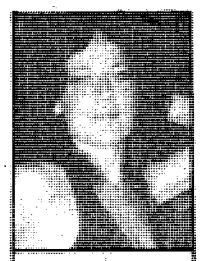
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THE AZTEC EXOTIC REVUE
3453 VICTORY DRIVE
MON.-SAT. 5PM-2AM

YA Basketball Results

Termites

Hawks.....23
76ers.....18

The Hawks came up with five points in overtime to steal the win from the 76ers after an 18-18 regulation game.

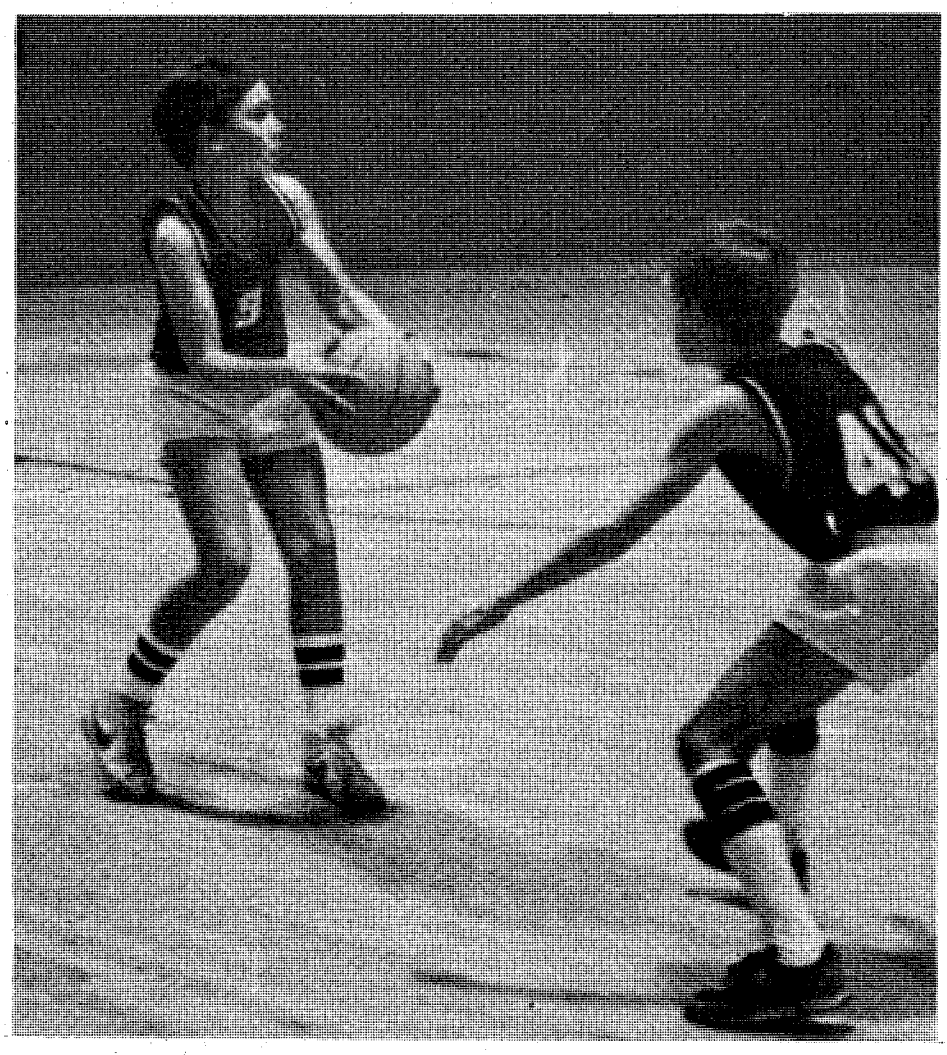
Ron O'Neal led the Hawks with 10 points. But Ingrid Perez's and Herman Johnson's two points each and John Jackson's one in overtime iced the game. Perez finished with four as did Johnson. Jackson totalled five.

Ricky Logo had ten for the 76ers before fouling out in the fourth quarter. Anthony Dennis contributed six and Michael Gambino two, during Wednesday night's battle.

Celtics.....23
Kraftwerk.....10

Center Michael Elmore led his team to victory by sinking six shots for 12 points. Darin Lancaster and Christine Sorrell put in four apiece and Kris Profitt added three.

Kevin Blake scored six and Leroy McCullough four for the Kraftwerk's total of 10.



Lakers.....37
Courtmasters.....11

Darrell Flowers made 31 of the Laker's 37 points to overwhelm the Courtmasters, 37-11. Robert Sanders added four and Charles Fishe two.

Brian Michalski had five points in the last quarter for the Courtmasters. Two points each were scored by his brother Richard, Frederick Yarde and Scott Holden.

Juniors

Lakers.....35
Hawks.....25

Reginald Reynolds with 11 and Christopher Jones with 10, led the Lakers to a decisive win over the Hawks. But they also had help from four other Lakers.

Kenneth Moses scored five; Robert Cline got four; Letha Hinnant had two and Paul Tenhet had three.

The Hawks were led by Dale Crowe with 11 points. Lucky Caswell added seven and Franklin Holmes had three. Armando Frances and Timothy Melvin each made one field goal for two points.

Blue Devils.....47
76ers.....32

Cecilio Freeman racked up 26 points for the Blue Devils and Lisa Messano put in 24 for the 76ers. However, Freeman got more help from his teammates than Messano, so the Blue Devils won big.

Marvin Woods added 11 to Bryan Johnson's and Thomas Moore's four each and Kevin Price's two to total 47.

But the 76ers only added eight to Messano's 24. Hai Clay had four and Eddie Horne and Warren Hodge added two points *each.*

76ers.....35
Hawks.....32

The 76ers came back from a two-point halftime deficit to squeeze past the Hawks by two points. Hai Clay led the winners with 12 points. Right behind him were Eddie Horne and Warren Hodge with eight each. Darrell Harris had five and Jeffrey Nimblett two to round out the score.

Dale Crowe was the game's high scorer with 16 points. Randall Asburry accounted for eight, Andrea Johnson, six, and Michael Saliba, two, during Saturday's contest.

Lakers.....52
76ers.....50

The 76ers blew a first quarter 12-4 lead to lose a close one to the Lakers thanks to second half scoring efforts by Christopher Jones and Robert Cline.

Jones totalled 21 points for the Lakers. Cline garnered 15 and Kenneth Moses eight. Reginald Reynolds had four points; Letha Hinnant, two; and Solinto Stewart and Michael Williams, one each.

The losing 76ers were led by Emmett Taylor and Warren Hodge, each with 15 points. Eddie Horne sank three field goals and three freethrows for nine points. Darrell Harris scored six and Hai Clay five to total their 50 points.

Call 545-2201 for sports coverage

USAMU shooters sweep three matches

Story by Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit made a clean sweep of one national and two invitational pistol tournaments conducted at Fort Benning last weekend.

In the National Indoor Sectional Championships, Joe Steed shot 37 bulls-eyes, edging out teammate Roger Willis with 33 in a tie-breaker after each scored 885 points out of a possible 900 in the conventional .22 caliber event.

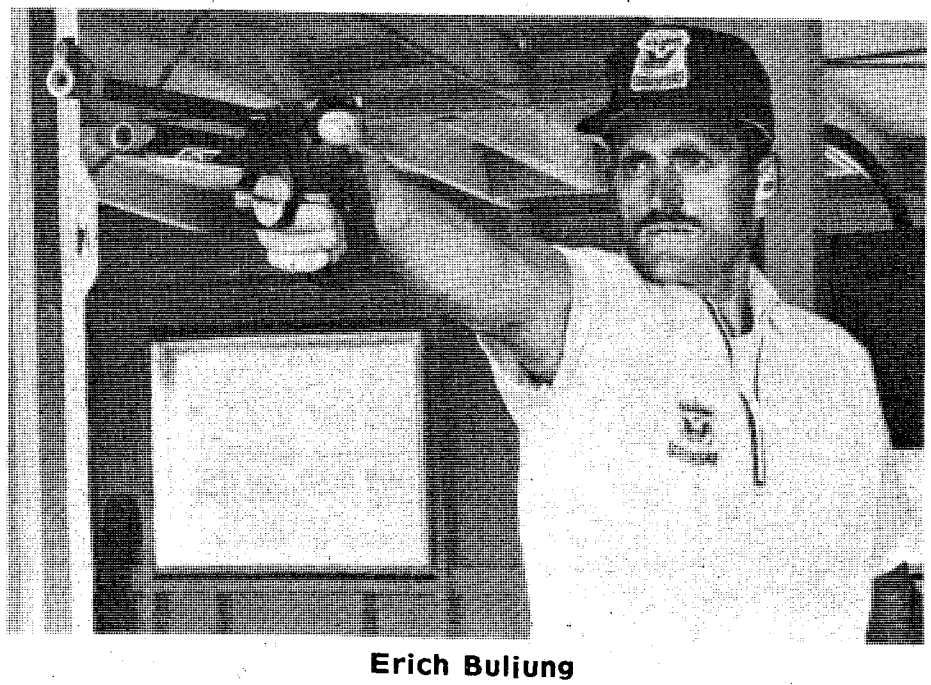
Erich Buljung, also from USAMU, defeated John Kailer in another shoot-off when both scored 580 points out of 600 in the standard pistol event. The final indoor event was the free pistol match won by USAMU's Jimmie McCoy with 563 out of 600. Buljung finished second at 550.

In the invitational outdoor competition held Saturday and Sunday, Willis scored 2,668 out of 2,700 points to defeat a field of more than 40 from all over the southeastern region, including shooters from the U.S. Marine Corps and the U.S. Army Reserves.

Placing second was Max Barrington with 2,660 while Joe Steed finished third at 2,652.

Winners of the third tournament, featuring international pistol events held on Sunday, were as follows:

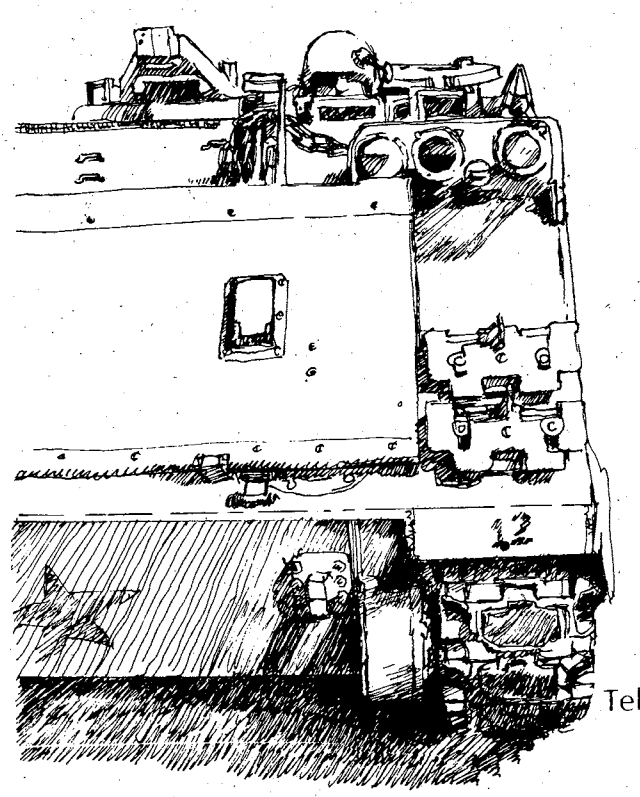
Free pistol, Erich Buljung, 1,120 out of 1,200
Air pistol, Erich Buljung, 585 out of 600
Rapid fire, John McNally, 1,748 out of 1,800
Standard pistol, John Kailer, 583 out of 600
Center fire, Erich Buljung, 596 out of 600



Erich Buljung

How high is high?

One of the latest challenges enjoyed by today's young people is soaring through the air on a bicycle as demonstrated here by Drew Peterson. In her constant effort to provide Benning's youngsters with current activities, Linda Laine, YA assistant sports director, is in the process of getting approval for a BMX (bicycle motocross) track to be built behind the YAC Center. If and when this happens, then safety equipment, such as helmets, can be required and attendents can make sure only the proper type of bicycles are being used for jumping. (Photo by Betty Zimmerman)



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LOST AND FOUND • 11

LOST OR STOLEN Jan. 20th, Treeing Walker, male, black/white/tan, in vicinity of Arrowhead Rd., Ft. Benning. Reward. 689-4611.

LOST in Cusseta, GA, Jan. 22nd at Bethel Church, gold watch. Reward for return or information. Call 687-7416 or 689-0931.

TRAVELING • 13

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RUMMAGE SALE • 30

MOVING SALE. 32 years misc. items. Clothes, crutches, walkers, television, lawn sweeper and light weight utility trailer. 2382 Elm Dr. (Edgewood), Sat. January 29th, 8 til 6.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

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KITCHEN CABINETS, used, 16 ft., $550; 12 ft., $325; 5 ft., $230. 323-3011.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

ORGAN Lowrey Carnival dual keyboard with Magic Genie cords, $800 or best 687-3991 after 5 P.M.

ROGERS 12 piece drum set, good cond., $700. Call 298-0649.

UPRIGHT piano, good cond., $250. Call 563-3978.

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HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

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76 TOYOTA 2 door, hardtop, 4 speed, am rodio $2195

76 TOYOTA Celica Liftback, GT, 5 speed, am/fm radio, air...$2995

MALOOF'S MOTOR COMPANY
1801 Box Rd.
563-7500

W-2 TAX FORM
GOOD NOW FOR DOWN PAYMENT

79 CHRYSLER Lebaron	$3995
79 Z-18 (Gold)	$5995
79 CAMARO	$5495
79 DATSUN 280ZX	$7895
79 FIAT X/19	$4995
78 TOYOTA Wagon (Gray)	$2995
78 CAMARO (Yellow)	$4395
78 DODGE Van	$3995
77 FORD LTD (BlackO	$1995
77 CHARGER T-Top	$2995
76 DODGE Aspen (Blue)	$1995
76 CHEVETTE (Gray)	$1995
76 FORD Elite (White)	$1995
75 MONTE CARLO (Green)	$1795

WE HAVE 104 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

FAIRBANKS MOTORS, INC.
3200 Victory Drive (Nex to Holiday Inn)
682-1346

PX AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713 Mini Mall

Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals
Sub-compact, Compact And Standard Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

BILL RUSSELL FORD SUPER SAVINGS

"What Some Dealers Pay For Their Cars... Is What We Sell Them For!"

DOWNTOWN 1541 1st ave. 322-7781

79 GRAND PRIX LJ auto., air, tilt, cruise, power windows, am-fm 8 track $5695	81 CUSTOM F150 4x4, auto., air, am-fm cassette $7495
79 COURIER radio, heater, 4 speed $3385	81 F100 RANGER power steering & brakes, big mirrors $5995
79 PINTO WAGON V/6, auto., air, PS, PB, luggage rack, wire wheels $3275	81 CONVERSION VAN E150 fully equipped $8695
79 T-BIRD Heritage, fully equipped, triple burgundy $4995	78 T-BIRD Twon Landau, auto., air, power windows & seats, door locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm 8 track $3475
80 OLDS Omega 2-Dr. 4 cyl., air, tilt $4150	79 FAIRMONT 4-Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, PS, PB $2995
80 LINCOLN Town Car, 4-Dr., loaded $9866	

For Limited Time Only

6.9 %* APR FINANCING

ON NEW 1983 CROWN VICTORIAs, LTDs, MUSTANGs, EXPs, ESCORTS, F SERIES PICKUPS.

$AVE THOUSANDS

*25% Down Payment or 25% Net Trade

Buy Now & Save Only At. . .

PHENIX CITY 1303 14th St. 297-8180

79 RAM CHARGER SE 4x4, loaded $5888	80 MUSTANG auto., air, sport wheels $4655
77 RANGER XLT V/8, auto., air, PS, PE $3466	80 CHEVETTE Scooter, 4 speed, air $3666
77 CONVERSION VAN Ford, loaded $3977	80 REGAL 2-Dr. V/8, air $5866
77 GMC Hi-Sierra auto., air $2997	79 F150 Ranger V/8 auto., air, camper shell $4996
80 FAIRMONT 4-Dr. 6 cyl., air $4255	78 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham $4988
79 PHOENIX 4-Dr. blue $3977	51 GMC Pickup Collectors Edition, like new $1288
	79 F150 RANGER 4x4, short box $5688

Bill Russell FORD

FAST SERVICE ATTENTION TOYOTA OWNERS:

Is your car experiencing

LOSS OF POWER. . .
POOR MILEAGE. . .
HARD STARTING WHEN HOT . .

Chances are you've neglected one of the Toyota's Manufacturer's requirements; Adjusting Valves Every 12,000 to 15,000 Miles.

TREAT YOUR TOYOTA TODAY!

No appointment necessary. While you wait!

COUPON
VALVE ADJUSTMENT
Only $24.95 Parts & Labor
Must present coupon!
GUARANTEED EXTRA MILEAGE!

WE KEEP YOUR TOYOTA
CHEAP-2-KEEP
PARTS AND SERVICE

MALOOF MOTOR COMPANY

TOYOTA CARE we really service & parts

1801 Box Rd. 563-7615 563-7551
8:00—6 Mon.-Fri. 8:30—1 Sat.
"Where We Stand on our Name"

NEED WHEELS?
We Have A Special
FINANCE PLAN FOR YOU

Over 300 Cars Trucks To Choose From!!!

Tony Danna

$150 Discount with copy of this ad!!

Cliff Scott

Bill Russell FORD

1303 14th St. 297-8180
Phenix City, Ala.

NO ASTERISKS!!

- No Gimmicks
- Friendly Folks
- Good Service

11.9% APR Financing

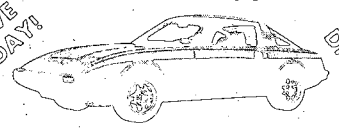
100 TO CHOOSE FROM!

BYNUM CHEVY-OLDS

Hwy 27,
Pine Mountain
663-2242
(20 miles from Columbus)

MAZDA
The more you look at sports cars the more you like MAZDA RX-7

DRIVE TODAY!



WHAT A DREAM

1983 RX-7 S more on value less on price.

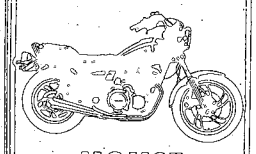
Exclusive rotary engine

- 5-speed overdrive
- steel belted radial tires
- front and rear stabilizer bars
- MUCH MORE

Price	$11,716.70	29	GREAT SELECTIONS IN STOCK 26 Years EXPERIENCE
DISCOUNT	716.70	Est. Hwy.	
YOUR PRICE	$11,000.00	20 City MPG	

Large Variety

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
2027 BOX ROAD 563-8206



HOUSE OF YAMAHA CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

XS400h ...$1399.00
XJ650J....$2669.00
XV750J...$2789.00
SR250J....$1299.00
SR185J....$1199.00

EASY FINANCING FOR E1's AND UP

HOUSE OF YAMAHA
839 4TH AVE.
324-0128

100% FINANCING FOR OFFICER'S AND OCS

financing available for E1's and up

78 DODGE MONACO Brougham, 2 door, hardtop, loaded, trade-in special.....$1750

80 CHEVROLET LUV 4x4, lock-out hubs, 24,000 miles $5690

77 DODGE B-200 Van, automatic, power steering $2995

77 FORD F-150, long wheel base, Pickup, automatic, power steering $2495

80 PONTIAC Trans AM, 2 door, hardtop, loaded $7995

77 PONTIAC Special Edition, Trans AM, T-tops, loaded $4975

80 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 door, hardtop, loaded.....$SPECIAL

81 FORD Pickup, long wheel base, standard shift, 6 cylinder, power steering, local one owner, 20,000 miles $5850

BARRINGTON AUTO CENTER
3227 Victory Dr.
689-3224

DON'T WAIT FOR YOUR INCOME TAX REFUND!

USE YOUR W-2 FORM AS A DOWN PAYMENT

NOW!!!

Immediate Delivery—Financing & Insurance arranged for civilian & all military.

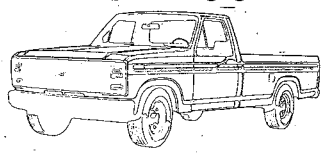
OUR BEST BUYS!!

80 OLDS Omega.....$3995
78 IMPALA 4-Dr.....$2995
78 MONZA Cpe.....$2795
81 OLDS Cutlass Sup $6995
79 OLDS Cutlass Sup $4295
76 CAMARO.....$2695
79 T-VIRD.....$4195
76 PICKUP Chevy.....$2795
75 MONTE CARLO $1595
78 NOVA 3-Dr. HB $3195
80 MUSTANG.....$4695

SEXTON'S
Auto Center
3102 Victory Dr. 687-7996

UNBELIEVABLE
6.5%
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING*

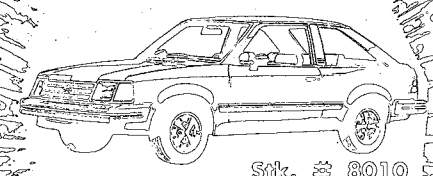
83 F100



Stk. # 1003

6.5%

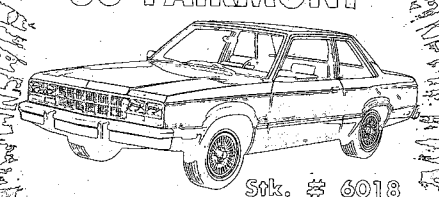
83 ESCORT



Stk. # 8010

6.5%

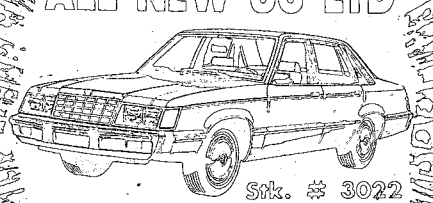
83 FAIRMONT



Stk. # 6018

6.5%

ALL NEW 83 LTD



Stk. # 3022

6.5%

*½ Down, Cash or Trade-Terms 36 Months!

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE HERE NOW!
"You're Going To Like The Way We Do Business At Freeway Ford"

SUPER USED CAR DEALS

82 FORD EXP Loaded, 11,000 mi. $6895	78 TOYOTA Corolla, air $3485	79 AMC CONCORD 4-speed, economy car $3478	79 FORD Mustang, loaded $4395	80 FORD T-Bird, loaded $6495
82 ESCORTS Loaded (7) to choose from $5995	79 CAMARO Loaded $5995	80 OLDS 2 dr. Cutlass Calais $7495	82 TOYOTA Tercel, 4 dr. $5995	80 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, 4-door $6595
80 GRANADA Ghia, 4 dr. $5295	80 PINTO Good Economy $3495	79 GRANADA 2 dr. Loaded $3995	80 FORD Mustang, Loaded $5495	79 FORD F150 XLT $5495
79 TOYOTA Corolla, air $4385	78 FORD Fiesta, Extra Nice $2975	81 CHEVROLET C-10 Pick-up $5295	78 CHEVROLET C-10 Loaded $3995	81 SUBARU Dl. wagon, 4x4 $5695

FREEWAY FORD INC.
SAT. 9-6
CLOSED SUN.
2025 BOX ROAD I-185 at MACON ROAD 563-3023
Sales-Service-Parts-Body Shop
MON.-FRI. 9-9

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 103

NEAR OPELIKA, 3-4 acre mobile home tracts. Owner financing. $295 down, $107 mo. 687-6817 or 561-7891.

ONE ACRE, $295 down, $60 mo. Water, phone, power. 323-5482, 687-6817.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

1976 FIBERGLASS Boat with 40 H.P. Mercury motor, must sell, $1500. 687-3841 or 327-3490.

MARIANETTE, 28 ft. cabin cruiser. Excellent condition. $13,500. Call 205-855-2131 after 6 P.M.

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda 450, only 3 mos. old, $1500. Call after 5, 682-0502.

HONDA 750, '72. Customized. Rebuilt engine, very good cand. $750. 563-1957.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

LATE MODEL Ford 200, 6 cylinder, needs aver-haul, $25. 682-1546.

OLDSMOBILE 442, '74. Great for parts. All in good cand. $350. Call 322-4011.

CAMPERS— TRAILERS • 113

AVCO Motor home, will sacrifice, must sell, 28 ft., self contained, '74 model, 32,000 actual miles, in good condition. 568-0696.

Convenient HOME Delivery
323-1234
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

CAMPERS— TRAILERS • 113

MOTOR HOME 1972 Champion, 23 ft. self contained, sleeps 8, moving, must sell! $9,000, call after 5:00 P.M. weekdays or anytime weekends 682-2002.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

FORD, 1951. 1½ tans, new motor and transmission. $1500. 855-4968 evenings.

KING CAB '81 Datsun, diesel truck. Must Sell! Mint cond. (205) 687-8675.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

$ $ $

WE PAY MORE $$$$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!

MORRIS RD. AUTO PARTS

946 Morris Rd. 687-1958

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1976 HORNET Stationwagon. Call after 3 p.m., 563-1605.

BMW 1979, 320i, see at Nathan's. 1330 1st Ave. Call today 322-7749.

BUICK Century Special, 1977, air, am/fm cassette, automatic, $2700, 322-8926.

CAMARO 1967, V8, 4 speed, $995; 1968 Chevelle SS body, $150; 1½ ton Truck and 1968 Impala body, call weekends or after 5:00 1-665-3410.

CHEVROLET Malibu Coupe, '78. Loaded. $3450. Kirk's Auto Sales across from Phenix City Courthouse.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BUICK Century stationwagon, 1980. Air conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows, 561-4781.

CHEVROLET Impala '75. Loaded. Sharp!! $1795. Kirk's Auto Sales across from Phenix City Courthouse.

COMET 1973 6 cylinder, extra clean, $1285. Call Now! 298-5758.

CUTLASS Supreme, '77, new paint & transmission, vinyl seats & top. 1 owner. $2200 firm. 323-4266.

DELTA 88 Olds. 4 door, low mi., one owner, new tag & title, excellent cond. Will swap for Pick up truck in equal cond. 563-8557.

FAIRMONT '79 Caupe, like new, $3685. Kirk's Auto Sales across from Phenix City Courthouse.

FORD Fiesta '78, moon roof, low mi., AM, rear defrost, must sell! 561-6923.

FAIRMONT Futura, 78, automatic power steering & brakes, air, am/fm stereo. Like new. $3195. 323-5318.

FORD LTD, '78 Brougham. Fully loaded. Good condition. $3,000. Call 561-6082.

FORD Torino, 1974, loaded, good condition, sacrifice, $895, call 298-5888.

PLYMOUTH Fury III, 1971, good condition, sacrifice, $675, call 298-5888

IMPALA '72. Air, power steering & brakes, automatic, good cond. $500, 682-2256.

MAZDA 1980, 626, 4 door, automatic & air. Call 297-6044 after 6.

MERCEDES 220, 1972. 4 cylinder, automatic, air. $4,000. Call 561-0072.

MERCURY Zephyr, 1980. 4 Door, like new, $3985. Kirk's Auto Sales across from Phenix City Courthouse.

MUSTANG, 1977, V-6, 4 speed, $1500. Call 568-4215.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

NOVA SS, '66, 327 4 speed. Call 561-3644 after 6.

OLDSMOBILE '75 Delta 88 Royale, 4 door. Luxury, low mi. Loaded. $1895. 563-2478

OLDSMOBILE Stationwagon, 1976, V8, good mileage, 1 owner, $1995, 568-0299.

PLYMOUTH stationwagon, 1978. Loaded. Sharp!! $2950. Kirk's Auto Sales across from Phenix City Courthouse.

RARE! 1963½ Ford Falcon Futura. 2 door, hard top, mag wheels, V8 automatic, good cond. $1800. 323-1796.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

RENAULT LeCar Deluxe, 1980, am/fm 8 track stereo, good cond., real gas saver. Call 689-0336.

SUBARU GL wagon, 1980. 5 speed, air, 18,000 miles. Immaculate. $5400. 568-1147.

TOYOTA Corolla '78. Sharp. $2985. Kirk's Auto Sales across from Phenix City Courthouse.

TOYOTA Celico GT, 1983, loaded, red/black interior. Must sell! Call 297-1647.

TOYOTA Carona, 1976, 4 door, 82,000 mi., $2500. Call 291-0649.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VICTORY CAR & TRUCK CENTER
3472 Victory Drive

We arrange financing for military & civilization. You can use your W-2 form for all or part down payment. 687-8582.

VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia, '69. Mint cond. moving from area & must sell. Best offer, John 327-5811.

VOLKSWAGEN '72 Bug. Sharp!! $1750. Kirk's Auto Sales across from Phenix City Courthouse.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VOLKSWAGEN, 1974, runs good, 4 speed, $1300. Call 568-4215.

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Baha, asking $900. Call 855-3244.

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, '77, 2 door, 4 speed, 53,000 mi. One owner. $2795. Call 323-5918

1960 FALCON Futura, 6 cylinder, needs thraw-aut bearing & tires, best offer. 563-5321 or 3930 North Linden Circle.

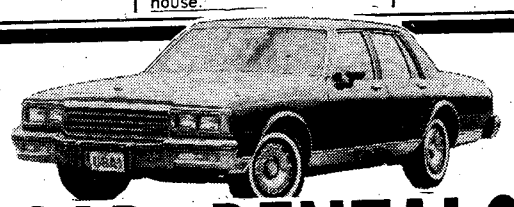
AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Super Beetle, new engine & paint. Good cond. $1095. 324-2747

1981 V.W. Rabbit convertible, fully loaded, low milage, excellent condition. $7900. Call 689-7550.

SPORTS CARS • 118

GT MUSTANG 1982, silver, loaded, 13,000 miles, $7950, call 324-2604 or 563-1350.



CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

HAND PICKED QUALITY BUY'S

1982 PLYMOUTH Supporo 4-speed, air, AM/FM sterea, cassette, tilt, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, puff.....**$7995**

1980 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, power brakes, power steering, air, automatic, AM/FM stereo, tilt, 26,000 miles....**$6995**

1980 MAZDA RX-7 GS, 5-speed, air, AM/FM stereo, extra sharp.....**$8295**

1980 TOYOTA Celia, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof...**$5995**

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant K-Custom, 4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, only 17,000 miles...**$5995**

1980 MERCURY Bobcat, 2-door hatchback, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, rally wheels.....**$3995**

1980 DATSUN 2-door, automatic, air, radio & heater.....**$4395**

1981 MAZDA 626 luxury, 5-speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, power windows, cruise control, chrome wheels, sunroof.....**$7995**

1979 FORD Fairmont 4-door custom, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, wire wheels, vinyl roof, tu-tone paint.....**$3995**

LARGE SELECTION — ALL RANKS WELCOME FROM E-3'S TO OFFICER'S — MUST SEE!!

26 Years Experience

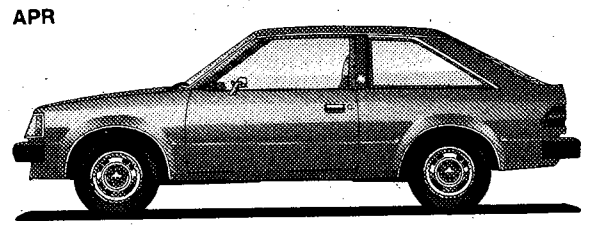
CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
1104 4TH AVE. 324-4171

LYNX TO LINCOLN. WE HAVE THEM ALL.

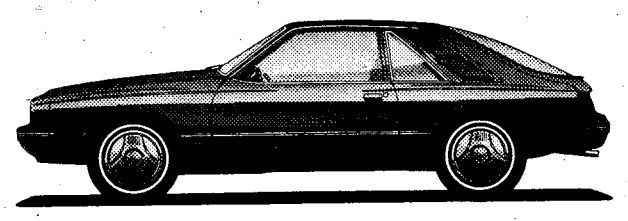
Great selection! Great values! We've got the car you want at a price you can afford...all ready for immediate delivery.

Financing? **11.9%** APR Available

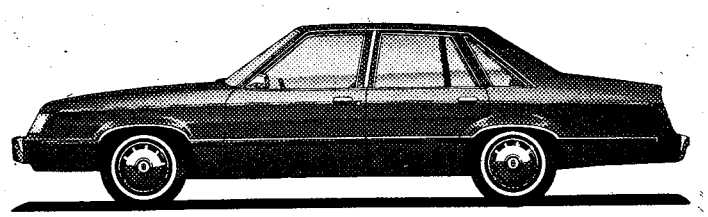
Front-wheel drive
Lynx L
$5751*



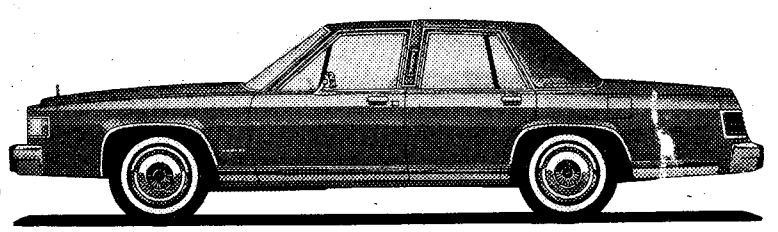
Capri
$7156*



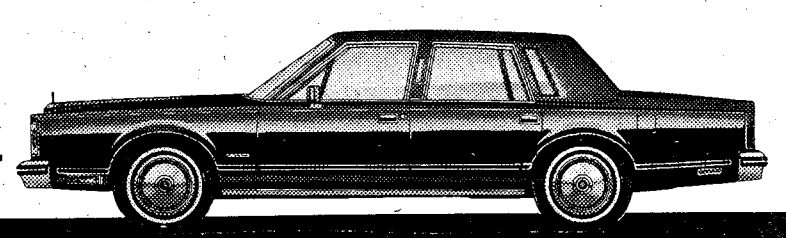
New mid-size
Marquis
$7893*



Full-size
Grand Marquis
$10,718*



Luxurious
Lincoln
$16,923*



LINCOLN-MERCURY

*TITLE, TAG, TAXES, DESTINATION CHARGES EXTRA

MERCURY LINCOLN

Jno. A. Pope
LINCOLN-MERCURY
13th St. & 3rd Ave. 322-5575

MERCURY LINCOLN

28 JAN 83

PUBLIC NOTICE!

THIS IS A PUBLIC SALE AND SHALL BE CONDUCTED ON THE PREMISES OF FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS
INTERSECTION OF VICTORY DRIVE. & FT. BENNING RD.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 8 P.M.

FINAL DAYS!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 8 P.M.

UNPRECEDENTED
RELINQUISHMENT
ORDERED

SALE ENDS SOON!

TERMS OF THIS SALE
PURCHASES MUST BE PAID FOR BY CASH, CHECK, MASTERCARD, VISA, OR ACCEPTABLE CREDIT APPLICATIONS. NO LAY-A-WAYS WILL BE ACCEPTED, NO TELEPHONE HOLD ORDERS, NO FREE DELIVERY, EVERYTHING SOLD ON FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS, AS IS, WHERE IS. NO EXCHANGES, NO REFUNDS, AND PURCHASES NEED TO BE REMOVED FROM THESE PREMISES WITHIN 48 HOURS!

WE NEED MONEY NOW

ALL OF OUR FAMOUS BRANDS RELEASED! CATNAPPER, JACKSON, AMERICAN BEDDING, J-MAR, TROGDON, MEMPHIS, CRAMCO, HAMMARY, DENNY LAMPS, AND MANY MORE ALL TO BE RELINQUISHED AT UP TO 50% TODAY UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

UNPRECEDENTED
THIS WEEKEND!
DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 10:00 AM
TIL 8:00 P.M.

50% OFF

HERE ARE THE FACTS
THE FACTS ARE AND IT IS NO SECRET, THE ECONOMY IS NOT WHAT IT SHOULD BE. WE NEED TO PAY FIRST OF THE YEAR BILLS AND TAXES AND IMMEDIATE CASH MUST BE GENERATED! WE NEED MONEY AND WE NEED IT FAST REGARDLESS OF COST! THE PURPOSE OF THE SALE IS TO BALANCE OUR INVENTORY AND TO INCREASE OUR CASH FLOW IMMEDIATELY!

TODAY
10AM TIL 8PM
HURRY!

EXTRA
SALES HELP, CASHIERS, CREDIT PERSONNEL. YOU WILL BE ASSISTED PROMPTLY.

PIT GROUP
HIGH FASHION AT A LOW COST

THE PIT INCLUDES: 2 BIG SOFAS, ARMLESS LOVESEAT, AND 2 SEATING OTTAMANS.
• BUTTON TUFTED SEATS • CLASSIC RIBBED BACKS • SEATS TEN COMFORTABLY

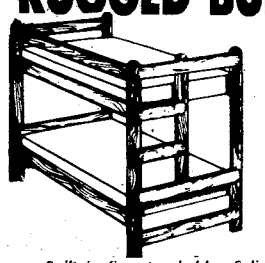
REG. $599 **$399**

SOFA • LOVESEAT • RECLINER

An extraordinary value from Jackson Upholstery. Contemporary styling with durable Herculon cover. Stylish pecan fronts with brass trim. Other groups also reduced for grand opening sale.

COMPARE AT $1099 **$699**

RUGGED BUNKBEDS



COMPARE AT $259

$149

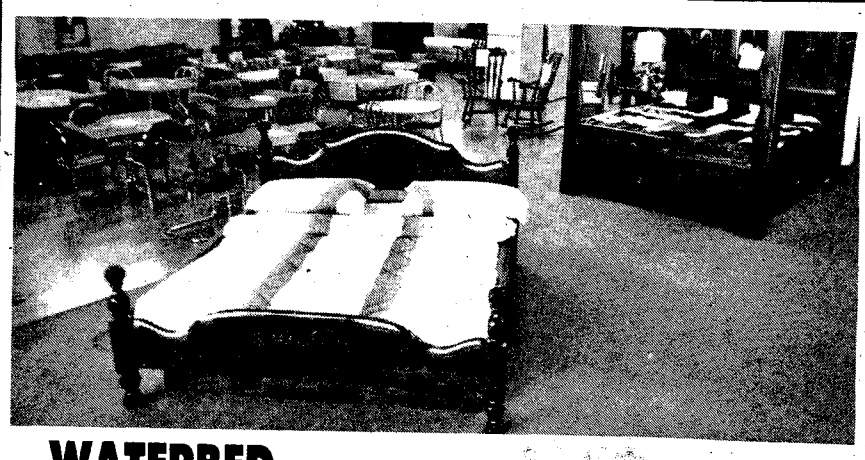
TAKE ALONG

Built in five step ladder. Solid pine 2x4 construction. Sturdy guard rail. Medium pine finish. 2 Bunkie mattress sets.

5 pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM

HONEY OR DARK PINE. YOU GET: TRIPLE DRESSER, WITH HUTCH MIRROR, FULL OR QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD, 5 DRAWER CHEST, NIGHT STAND.

REG. PRICE $699.95 **$399**



WATERBED AS LOW AS [illegible] COMPLETE

WHILE THEY LAST!
SLEEP SOFAS

TRADITIONALLY STYLED QUEEN SIZE SLEEPERS IN CHOICE OF COTTON PRINTS. ONLY 2 LEFT.

REGULR $699 **$399**

CATNAPPER RECLINERS

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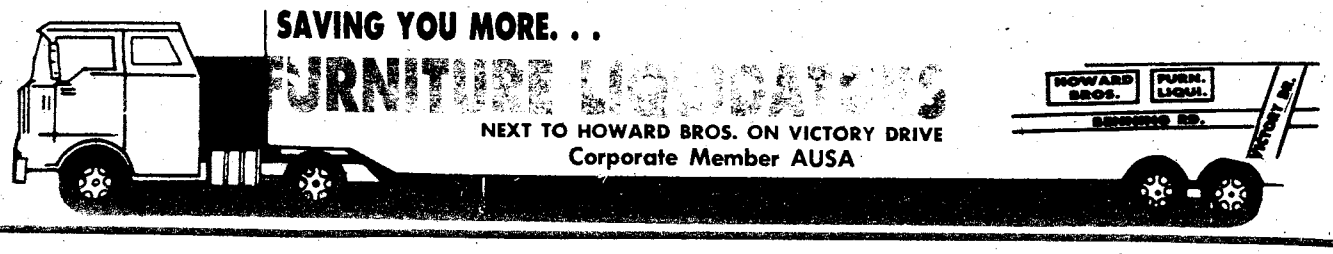

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 20 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning | February 4, 1983

News briefs

BAYONET surveys needed

Two weeks ago more than 500 people received readership surveys and were asked to participate in the bi-annual Bayonet newspaper survey by completing the survey and returning it to the Public Affairs Office.

So far, the response from those participants has been fairly good but there are still surveys that have not been returned.

In the event that you received a survey and have lost it, give us a call at 545-2201 and let us know. We'll send you another one. If you have a survey and haven't completed it and returned it to us, please do so quickly so we can have the benefit of your feedback when we tally the results.

We appreciate the responses. They will help us provide you a better product.

AUSA membership meeting

The local chapter of the Association of the United States Army will hold its annual general membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center March 9. AUSA members and their families are invited to attend.

Gen. Richard E. Cavazos, commander FORSCOM, will be the principal speaker.

Tickets are available at all major commands, departments and directorates through the activities sergeants major. They may also be purchased at the First National Bank's Fort Benning Branch; the Chambers of Commerce of Columbus and Phenix City; and other off-post banking institutions. Tickets are $12.50 per person.

The menu includes garden green salad, sliced roast beef, country captain, green beans almondine, fluffy rice, corn o'brien, assorted desserts, rolls, butter, coffee and tea.

Dress for the occasion is business suits for civilians, the Army green uniform with green shirt and four-in-hand tie for military, and a complimentary dress for spouses.

Scout banquet Tuesday

The Annual Appreciation Banquet sponsored by the Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America is being held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center, to present awards and recognize the volunteers who have worked with the Scouting program.

Information on purchasing tickets may be obtained from Capt. Gary Mugleston at 545-5912 or 2154. Tickets are $12 each.

The buffet style dinner includes an assorted relish tray, boneless chicken breast, sliced roast beef, potatoes au gratin, green peas with mushrooms, green salad, assorted desserts, coffee, tea, rolls and butter.

Scouts mark 60 years at Benning

Story by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Troop 27 of the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate 60 years of service to the Fort Benning community Saturday.

"During its six decades of existence, Troop 27 can proudly claim that countless young men have gone on to be of great service to their country, because of their affiliation with Scouting," said Maj. Gene Stowell, scoutmaster.

Col. James Graham was responsible for organizing the troop of 14 boys. Originally chartered as Troop One, the organization first met Jan. 2, 1923. Capt. Gustav J. Braun was the troop's first scoutmaster.

Sir Robert Baden-Powell, of Great Britain, started the Boy Scout movement in 1907, when he organized a camp for 20 boys. In 1908, he published the first Boy Scout manual. The movement spread to the U.S. as a result of a good turn performed for William D. Boyce, an American businessman, in 1909. A British Boy Scout helped Boyce find his way in a London Fog. Boyce and others founded the Boy Scouts of America in 1910.

"Records tell us that Troop 27 is one of the oldest in the state of Georgia.

"It has had a great history. Many members of the troop have gone on to become great leaders both in and out of the military. Many have gone on to become Army officers; in fact, some people call it the "troop of generals," commented James J. Terry Sr., Scout executive of the Chattahochee Boy Scout Council, Incorporated.

Currently, 25 boys are members of Troop 27. It is one of 257 Scouting organizations in the Fort Benning-Phenix City-Columbus area. There are 105 Cub Scout Packs; 96 Boy Scout Troops; and 56 Explorer groups in the area. Nearly 6,000 youngsters are involved in the program.

Boy Scouts is an organization that teaches boys to be good citizens and trains them to become leaders. Their motto is "Be prepared," and learning by doing is the method used to teach them.

Scouts practice citzenship by electing their own boy leaders and by learning to work together. As Scouts work and play together outdoors, they acquire skills in camping, first aid, outdoor cooking, swimming and woodcraft.

Nationwide, more than five million young people, and adult leaders belong to the Boy Scouts of America, also known as Scouting/USA.

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Editorial Page

CFC termed successful drive

The Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign was recently successfully concluded. Since the fund drive's inception 12 years ago, the enthusiastic participation by personnel at Fort Benning and other federal employees in this area allowed us to achieve our goal each year. This year's objective of $425,000 was topped by over $25,000. Total to date is $451,414.

The concern and support for others demonstrated by you in this combined effort are in keeping with the true American tradition. The 90 agencies assisted by this fund drive receive direct benefits from your contributions, so vital to the continuation of humanitarian programs.

You can all be proud of your achievement in this campaign. I am deeply grateful for the unselfish generosity of those who gave. Project officers, key persons and campaign volunteers throughout the tri-community area who contributed their time and talents to the successs of this fund drive are especially commended.

My personal congratulations and appreciation to all the Fort Benning team for your outstanding support of this most worthy cause.

R. L. Wetzel
Major General, USA
Commanding

Benning salutes Black Americans

During the month of February, we, at Fort Benning join with the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History in urging citizens of this great nation everywhere to comprehend the Afro-American's heritage. This year's theme is: "The U.S. Constitution and the Black American." Various activities and events have been scheduled throughout the month by our units and activities here at Fort Benning.

The experience and accomplishments of Black Americans are deeply rooted within our American heritage. Their involvement spans the gamut of life in this country. With these thoughts in mind, with pride and a deep sense of gratitude, Fort Benning salutes Black Americans during the month of February 1983.

I urge all at the installation to join with me and other citizens of our great nation in commemorating this occasion.

R. L. Wetzel
Major General, USA
Commanding

February being observed as American Music Month

In cooperation with the National Federation of Music Clubs, Fort Benning will observe the month of February as the "Parade of American Music Month."

The purpose of this activity is to give worthy United States Composers recognition, encouragement and support by programming extensive hearings of their works and to pay tribute to them through performances of their works.

So that we might become more aware of the contributions American Composers have and continue to make in behalf of our country, we take time during this month to pay a worthy tribute. All military and civilian personnel, including the general public, are cordially invited to participate in the scheduled activities during the month.

R. L. Wetzel
Major General, USA
Commanding

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is a letter of thanks to you for the fine coverage of my retirement in The BAYONET. Also, to the many personnel in and out of my directorate who planned the marvelous functions that recognized my many years of service and my retirement. It was a sacrifice on all their parts that will make this period in my life a wonderful memory.

I have enjoyed my many years at Fort Benning and I will always have a warm feeling in my heart for Fort Benning and all the people who make it so great.

God Bless All of You,
George E. Heberling
Director of Resources Management

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Infantry brigade soldier chosen as Cook of the Year

Story and photo by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The first Food Specialist of the Year competition was held at the Installation Cook School on Jan. 27. Although there were only two participants in the cook-off, it was a "close one" according to Lt. Col. John Battcher, chief of the services and support division, DIO, who was one of the judges.

PFC Manuel Martin of A Company, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was chosen as Fort Benning's Food Specialist of the Year. Sp4 Debbie Keller of C Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade was second.

CSM Leroy Smith, food service section NCOIC, said, "In order for cooks to become eligible for Food Specialist of the Year, they must have won the title of Food Specialist of the Quarter.

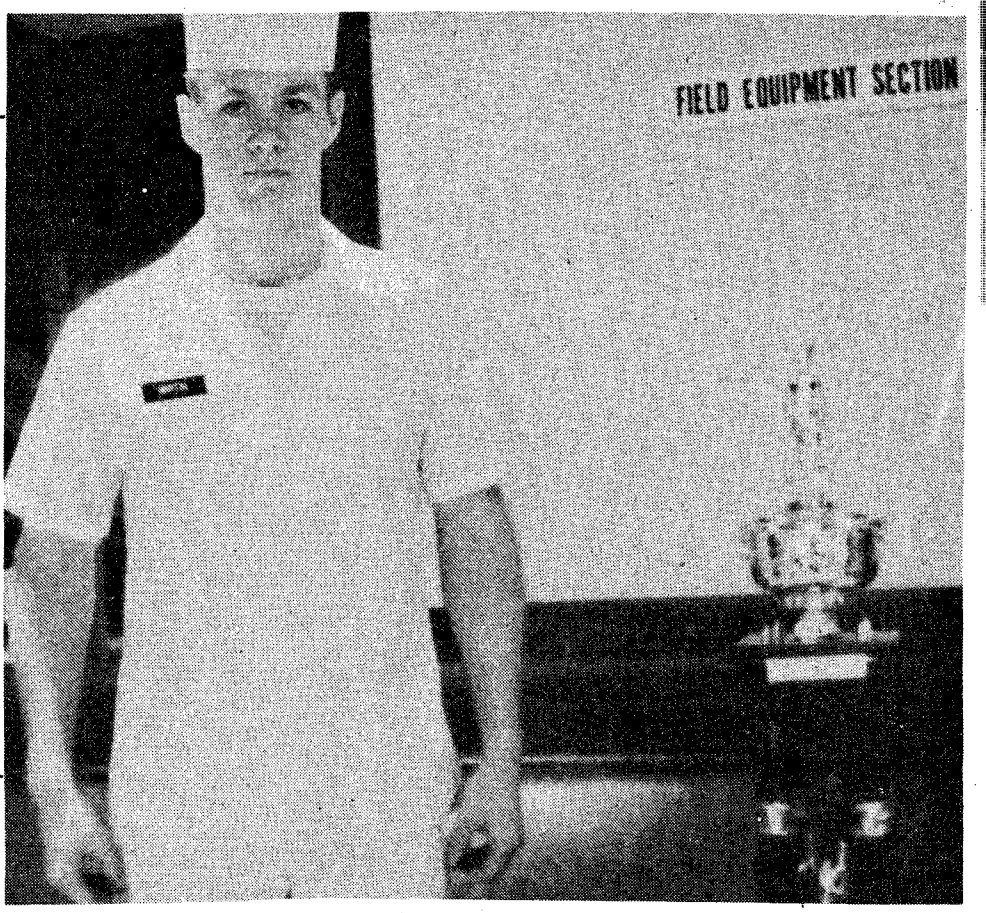
Smith added, "At the end of the year, those four cooks that were chosen will compete for the title of Food Specialist of the Year. Unfortunately we only had two cooks to participate in this competition."

Also, in order for a cook to be considered for the specialist of the year, they had to go through two phases of competition. First, they appeared before a panel to be questioned about general military knowledge and current events, food service operations (garrison and field), food preparation and serving. The second phase was the demonstration of cooking skills.

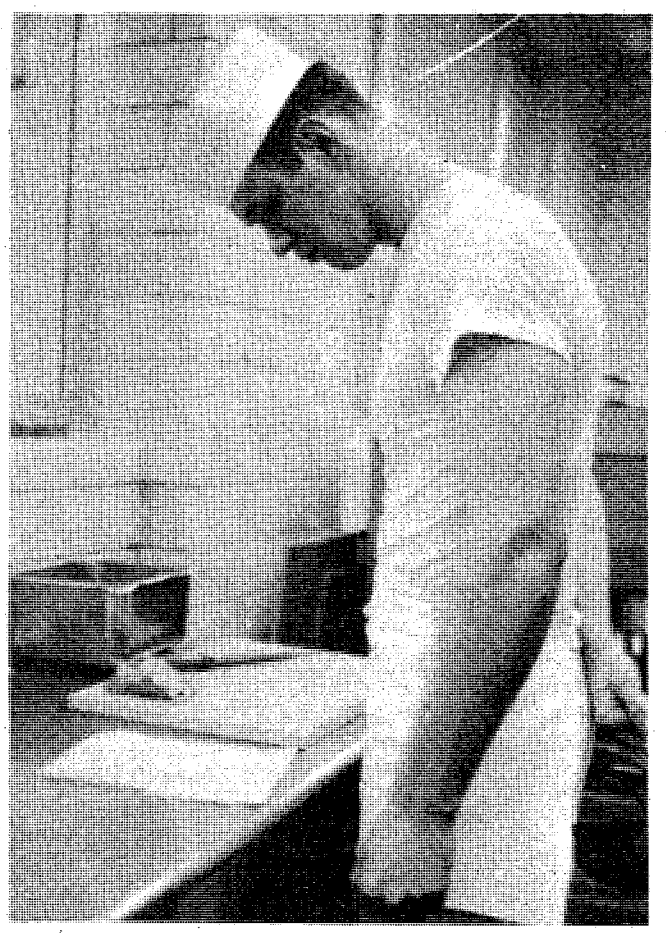
The menu of the day consisted of swiss steak with tomato sauce, parsely buttered potatos, green beans almondine, relish tray and a banana cream pie.

SGM Richard Warner, ATC food adviser, and SFC Jessie Thomas, 36th Eng. Grp. food advisor, judged for adherence to instructions, adherence to recipe, weighing and measuring of ingredients, appearance of cooks and correct number of servings.

PFC Manuel Martin was awarded a trophy along with a letter of commendation signed by Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander.



PFC Martin stands at attention to accept his trophy for Food Specialist of the Year.



Martin prepares to begin competition. Swiss steak was on the menu for the day.

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Splash

Rangers conquer icy water at Victory

Story and photo by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The ranger students had a hard time paying attention to SFC Jock Landry, instructor, Ranger department, as he explained the log walk and rope hang obstacles at Victory Pond, Jan. 28.

The problem seemed to be their nervousness as they cast furtive glances at the obstacle that loomed more than 30 feet over their heads.

"As easy as falling off a log," explained SFC Charlie Howard, operations NCO, Ranger department, "becomes more than just an expression at Victory Pond --it is a requirement before they can go to the next phase of training.

"The log walk tests not only the ranger aspirant's balance but his ability to control his own fear of heights. It's a confidence builder. The same thing goes for the rope drop and the suspension traverse."

Once the lecture portion of the class is completed the tactical officer and NCO of the ranger class proved that "Rangers lead the way," when they negotiated the obstacles before the students were released to try them.

SFC Albert Wethersby, tactical NCO, Ranger Class 4-83, negotiated the log walk accompanied by the cheers of his students and the encouragement of the instructors.

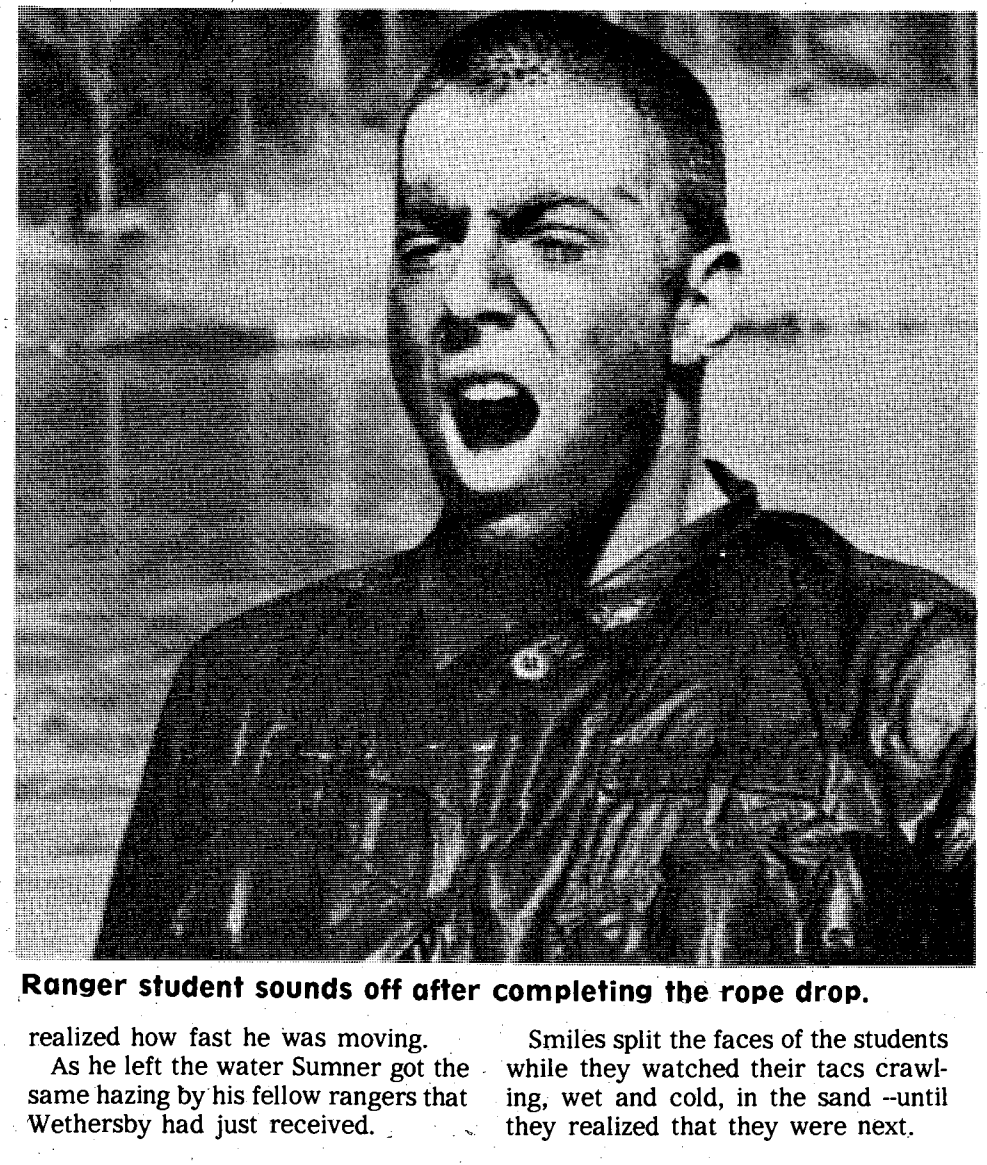
He took the fateful climb up the ladder to the single plank that led out over the icy waters of the pond. Wethersby, mimicking a scared student, "stumbled" out onto the log and sat down. He continued with his act as he swung out onto the rope, traveled hand over hand on the single rope until he was in the center and performed a chinup prior to dropping into the water.

After he dropped into water Wethersby immediately swam to shore and reported to the NCO on that station. The instructor required him to low crawl to a low cement wall and perform pushups while his students rocked the bleachers with their gleeful hazing.

Next, Capt. William C. Sumner, tactical officer for the class, demonstrated the suspension traverse. When Sumner stepped off into space the students held their breath as he picked up speed sliding down the cable. When he dropped from the cable, splashing water high into the air the students realized how fast he was moving.

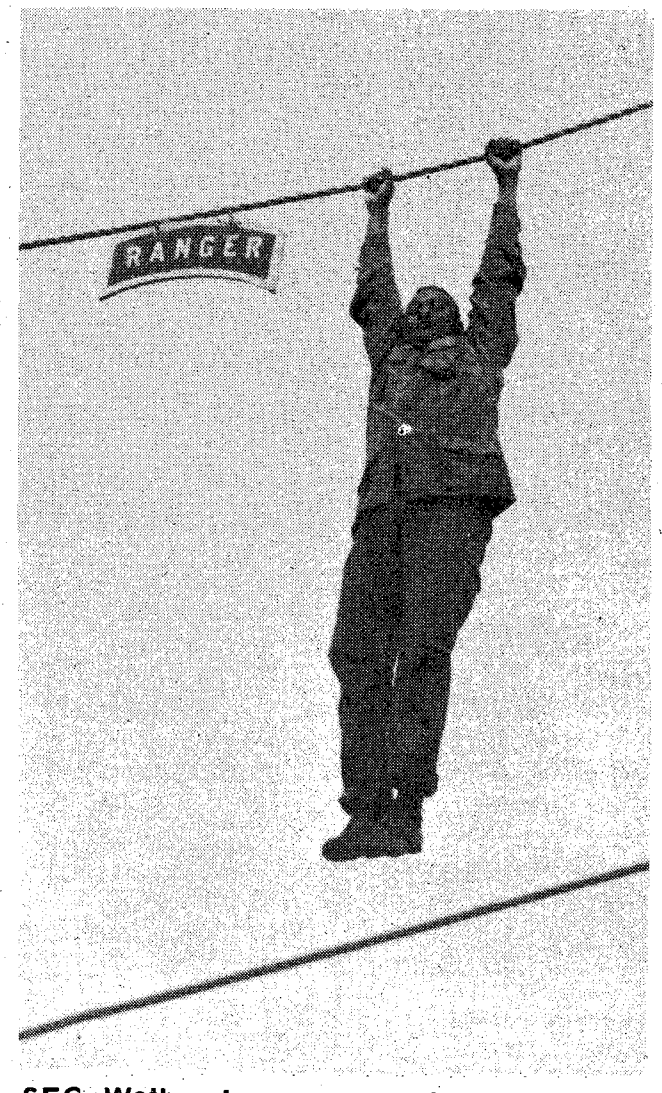
As he left the water Sumner got the same hazing by his fellow rangers that Wethersby had just received.

Smiles split the faces of the students while they watched their tacs crawling, wet and cold, in the sand --until they realized that they were next.



Ranger student sounds off after completing the rope drop.

Ranger students watch their peers as they wait their turn to make the climb to the log walk.



SFC Wethersby prepares to make the three story drop into the water at Victory Pond.

Marshal's Viewpoint

MPs committed to making roads safer

There has been much publicity lately about the nationwide campaign against drunk drivers and police efforts to get them off the road. Your military police at Fort Benning are totally committed to making the roads safer and spend a great many hours patrolling them.

While many may believe that MPs establish intoximeter checkpoints or "stake out" installation clubs in their search for drunk drivers, this is not the case. Almost without exception, drunk drivers are identified by the military police through their involvement in traffic accidents or because of erratic driving. Through surveys, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has established the following likelihood of performance by drunk drivers:

- 65 percent will turn on too wide a radius and straddle the centerline or lane markers.
- 60 percent will slouch behind the wheel, weave and narrowly avoid striking other vehicles or fixed objects.
- 55 percent will drive on the shoulder or off the road entirely.
- 50 percent will drive well below the speed limit, stop without cause, follow other vehicles too closely, or "drift."
- 45 percent will brake erratically or drive into opposing traffic.
- 40 percent will be using their turn signals improperly or be extremely slow to respond to traffic lights.
- 30 percent will drive without headlights at night.

Every member of the Fort Benning community can do two things to support the campaign against drunk drivers:

- Use discretion when drinking. Eliminate yourself from becoming a statistic by refraining from driving.
- Promptly report to the military police (stating time, location and circumstances) any display of one of the drunk driver performance indicators shown above.

Remember that the roads being patrolled by the military police are your roads. The lives we are trying to protect are your lives. Help us!

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Offer expires April 30, 1983

Unit tax officers help with returns

This year the IRS has added a new form that is easy to use. The tax form is 1040EZ. The form can be used if you are single and have no dependents. Then there are the 1040 and the 1040A tax forms.

Most of the personnel here on post have received theirs by mail. If you haven't received your federal or state tax forms, you can obtain one from the Staff Judge Advocate's office (Bldg. 5) the post office, Infantry Hall (Bldg. 4), or your unit tax representative.

The following units have appointed tax officers for the purpose of assisting soldiers within their unit with the preparation of income tax returns.

34th Med. Bn.

1stLt Charles Oliver	2nd Combat Support Hospital
CW2 John McCune	HHD, 34th Med. Bn.
2ndLt Marcel Drayton	546th Medical Co. (CLR)
CW2 Thomas Dugan	498th Medical Co. (AA)
SSgt. William Fox	690th Medical Co. (ABM)

36th Eng. Grp, 43rd Eng. Bn.

1stLt. Gary Ball	D Company

67th Maint. Bn.

1stLt Nancy Ward	89th Ord. Det.(EOD)
Capt James Johnston	444th Trans. Co., 361st Transfer Co.
Capt William Cook	533rd Trans. Co.
Capt Patrick Shull	598th Maint. Co.
1stLt Russell Easter	15th Finance Section
1stLt James Reeves	18th Replacement Detachment

USAIS

Capt Michael Langley	22nd Co, 23rd Co.
1stLt Kenneth Stebler	HHD, 21st Co.
Capt Bradley Holmes	24th Co.
CSM Nathaniel Lindsey	5th Stu. Bn. (OCS)
RANGER DEPT.	
Capt Martin Eckert	Camp Frank Merrill
1stLt Williams	1st Ranger
Capt Bricken	2nd Ranger
Capts. Lewis and Pickens	3rd Ranger
WGMD	
SGM Willie Sisson	

USAITC

1stLt Barbara Lowery	HQ, USAITC
2ndLt Patrick Devine	HHC, ITG
2ndLt Harold Moroy	TAC Com/Co A
1stLt Daniel Williams	Hvy Wpns Com/Co B
1stLt Mark Simpson	Lt Wons Com/Co C
1stLt Dennis Bright	HHC, ITG
2ndLt Deriel Romine	A-1-1
2ndLt Carl Lipsit	D-3-1
2ndLt Trollie Strode	B-5-1
1stLt Todd Foreman	E-6-1
2ndLt Ruben Dalvila	B-7-1
1stLt James Moody	A-2-2
2ndLt Robert Haney	C-2-2
1stLt Carlos Castro	D-4-2
2ndLt Ben Williams	D-8-2
2ndLt Morris Pace	A-9-2
1stLt James Lavin	HQ, Svc Co. (ATC)
2ndLt Joshua Johnson	D-1-1

197th INFANTRY BRIGADE

1/29 Inf.

1stLt Patrick Galyean	Battalion
1stLtAnthony Deskis	HHC
1stLt Brian Corcoran	A Co.
1stLt Larry Lee	C Co.
1stLt Thomas Fisher	D Co.

1/58 Inf.

1stLt Patrick Tracy	HHC
1stLt Steven Roberts	CSC
1stSgt Jerry Coley	A Co.
2ndLt Tracy Zanders	C Co.
2ndLt Peter Demarco	B Co.

3/7 Inf.

1stLt Michael Heard	HHC
1stLt Ronald Maccammon	A Co.
1stLt George Suarez	C Co.
1stLt James Spruill	B Co.
1stLt Thomas Clark	CSC
2/10 FA	
1stLt Nicholas George	HHB
1stLt Alfred Jelenik	A Co.
2ndLt Jeffery Johnson	B Co.
1stLt Odell Smith	C Co.
2ndLt Daniel Martin	SVC

2/69th AR

2ndLt Alex Davis	HHC
2ndLt Gary Grant	A Co.
2ndLt Mark Alldredge	B Co.
2ndLt William Thompson	C Co.
2ndLt Gerald Prater	D Co.

197th SPT BN.

1stLt Dominic Archibald	HHD
1stLt Albert Shelton	A Co.
1stLt David Parker	B Co.
2ndLt Charles Coan	C Co.
2ndLt Richard Gay	D Co.
2ndLt Julian Rivera	HHC BDE
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Master Sergeant (P) Joe Broyles and his wife, Joanne, who resides at 313 Meehan St., Lavoie Manor, in competition with the remaining 4,093 sets of quarters on the installation, have been declared the winner in the "yard of the quarter" contest for the quarter ending December 31st.

Broyles is assigned to B Company, Headquarters Command, USAIC and works in the Maintenance Division, DIO. At a ceremony on Jan. 21, he was awarded a certificate of appreciation by Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel and also received a three day pass in recognition of the outstanding manner in which he has maintained his set of quarters.

While he received the recognition, his wife states that, "she is the one who does the work."

It should be noted that the ceremony was conducted the day after the local community had been hit with a severe ice storm. Additionally, Broyles and his wife won the "yard of the quarter" competition during the winter months when flowers, grass and other elements of mother nature's beauty are resting.

Their efforts clearly demonstrate that with pride and extra work the outside appearance of quarters can be maintained in an extremely high state of police and and appearance.

Those that were at the ceremony were Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, Col. Dennis Harron, Sgt. Maj. Howard Pendleton, Sgt. Maj. James Young and Sgt. Maj. Charles Hinson.

Joanne Broyles accepts Yard of the Quarter award.

Crime does not pay

PFC Cedric Barnes, Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for life, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduced to grade E-1 and a Dishonorable Discharge for rape, sodomy by force and kidnapping.

Pvt. Melvin L. McKoy, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, USAIS, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months and a Bad Conduct Discharge for distribution of marijuana.

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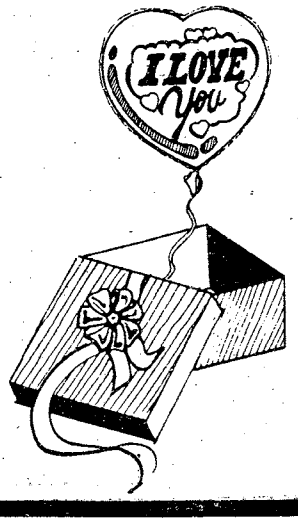

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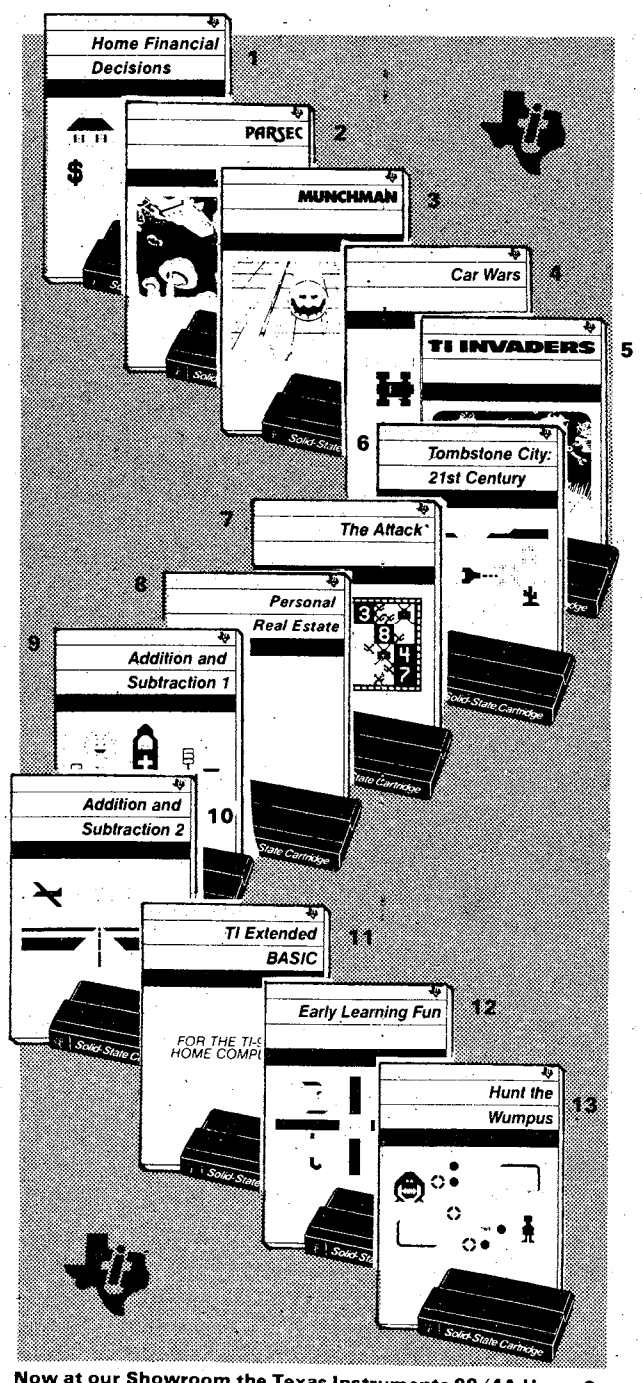

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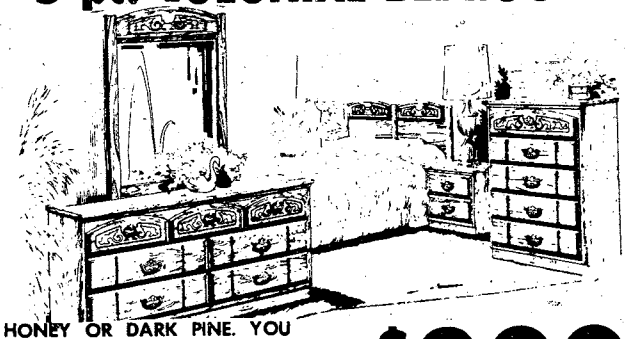

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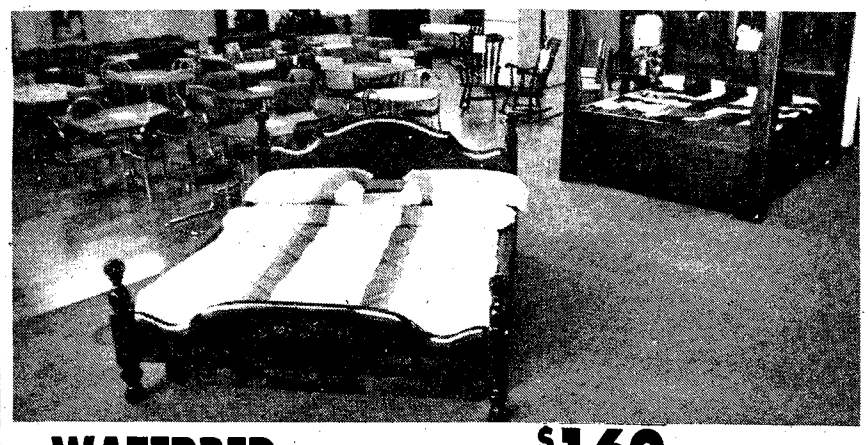

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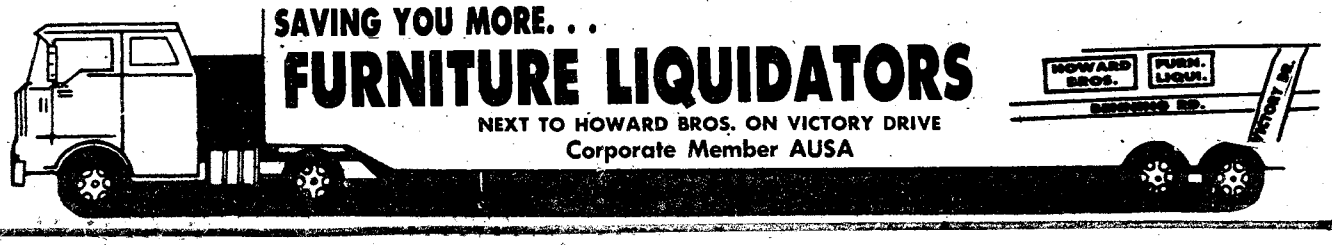

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Front and Center

Draftsman makes point of doing job right the first time

Story and photo by Ginger Sandbak
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Life as a drafting specialist has been pretty good for Sp4 Anthony C. Bunce, HHC, 43rd Engineer Battalion. "I first got interested in drafting and illustrations in high school, where I took every class I could in that field for four years," comments Bunce.

He adds, "It's a good job and the 43rd is a great unit to be with." Bunce says what he enjoys most about his work is the feeling of accomplishment when he gets a project right the first time. "It can be pretty frustrating to be very close to the end of a drawing and then have to start all over because you made some silly mistake," he explains.

The Alexandria, Va., native has been here at Fort Benning for about two years and says that he likes the area. His job here has given him the opportunity to learn and supplement the advanced individual training he received at Fort Belvoir, Va. Daily, his assignments include updating building plans, making briefing charts, and preparing a variety of drawings ranging from sidewalks to buildings and bridges.

Although he's not sure yet whether he'll make the Army a career, Bunce is looking forward to his next tour, which will be in Hawaii. He and his wife, Shirley, leave in two months for the three year tour and both are excited to get a taste of life on the islands.

Bunce hopes to be able to take night courses in architecture and continue his interest in bowling and sports.

Sp4 Anthony C. Bunce, HHC, 43rd Engineer Battalion, enjoys his job as a drafting specialist.

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83 PERFORMANCE KEY

MAKE IT HAPPEN

November

- First night vision goggle qualification course conducted by DPT.
- Aviation Safety Day observed.
- Fort Benning telecommunications plan approved.
- Group level CPX conducted by 36th Engineers.
- Ammunition Technical Assistance Program initiated.
- Quality Circles program expanded.
- 498th Med. Co. received United of Omaha Public Service Award.
- 67th Maintenance Battalion completed an external ARTEP.
- 36th Engineer Group conducted field training exercise.
- 43rd Engineer Bn. completed landing strip for pilot training.
- 43rd Engineer Battalion completed 2nd ITB bayonet course.
- 533rd Trans. Co. conducted training at Fort Irwin, Calif.
- 43rd Engineer Battalion repaired Panzer Training Area.
- 2nd Annual National Infantry Museum Run raised $8,300.
- Delicatessen opened at post commissary.
- Co. C, 3-7th Infantry underwent amphibious training in Va.
- Co. A, 3-7th conducted cold weather training in Alaska.
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducted operations at Ft. Irwin, Calif.
- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in Yama Sakura III in Japan.
- 1st Bn., 29th Infantry tactical equipment shop dedicated.
- Infantry instructors update conference held.

December

- DEH attended world-wide real property conference.
- 524th PSC completed external ARTEP.
- 197th began driver and mechanic of the Quarter competition.
- 197th Women's Advisory Council redesignated.
- Tenth training battalion activated.
- BIFV crewman MOS producing course initiated; first class graduated.
- Operation Exodus and Operation Holiday conducted.
- 18th Rep. Det. completed external ARTEP.
- 2nd Combat Spt. Hosp. won best dayroom competition.
- AFGE agreement negotiated.
- Handicapped access completed at Bldg. 35.
- Airborne conducted jump refresher training for USAR unit.

January

- 2nd Bn.-10th Field Artillery completed battery ARTEP.
- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in joint exercise in Alaska.
- 533rd Trans. Co. supported exercise Dragon Team 4-83.
- LEC redesignated military police activity.
- 2nd Cbt. Suppt. Hosp. began work environment improvement team.
- Pathfinders held light wand demonstration with Dept. of Energy.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. built monument sign at USAIC Welcome Center.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. loaned 4 water trailers to Cusseta during ice storm.
- MACH developed PT program for profile personnel.
- Two new x-ray rooms completed at MACH.
- Full-time OB-GYN physician hired at MACH.
- Perimatology conference held by MACH.
- 690th & 498th Med. Companies supported Dragon team 4-83.

Blue Shield processing CHAMPUS

Military families in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee will have their CHAMPUS claims processed by Blue Shield of California beginning May 1. Families in the four states should continue to send claims to their state's current claims processor through April 30, 1983. Presently CHAMPUS claims for Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi are processed by Mutual of Omaha. The claims processor for Tennessee is Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Tennessee Families will be informed about mailing addresses and telephone numbers for the new claims processor in the coming months. The claims processor for these states will be under an incentive-type contract. That means that Blue Shield of California will be subject to bonuses or penalties for speed and quality in paying claims. (Betty Shropshire, Health Benefits Advisor, Martin Army Community Hospital, 544-3461)

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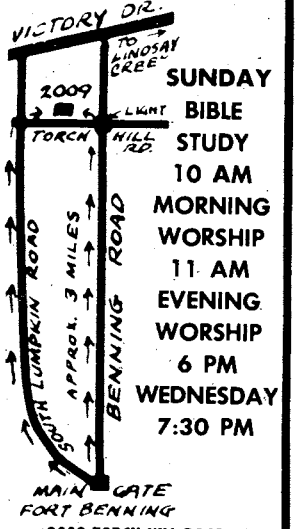

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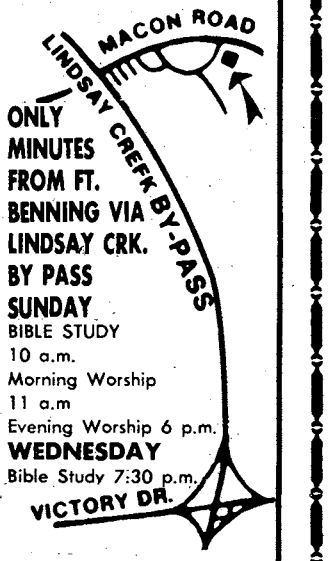

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On Kelley Hill

Dining facility to compete for TRADOC award

Story and photos by Steve Irick
197th Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's highest rated dining facility was recently evaluated for the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Food Service Award competition.

The 197th Support Battalion dining facility, of the 197th Infantry Brigade, was inspected by two judges representing TRADOC on Friday.

"I think everyone here has been excited about being chosen to compete for the TRADOC Food Service Award, and we have all been working extra hours to prepare for it," said food service specialist, PFC Essie Smith, of the support battalion.

For the past two years, the support battalion dining facility has been chosen for the TRADOC competition, and has finished in second place each year.

Sixteen units are competing this year against the support battalion's dining facility for TRADOC's "Best Large" dining facility award. Fort Benning was the last of the 17 TRADOC units to be evaluated.

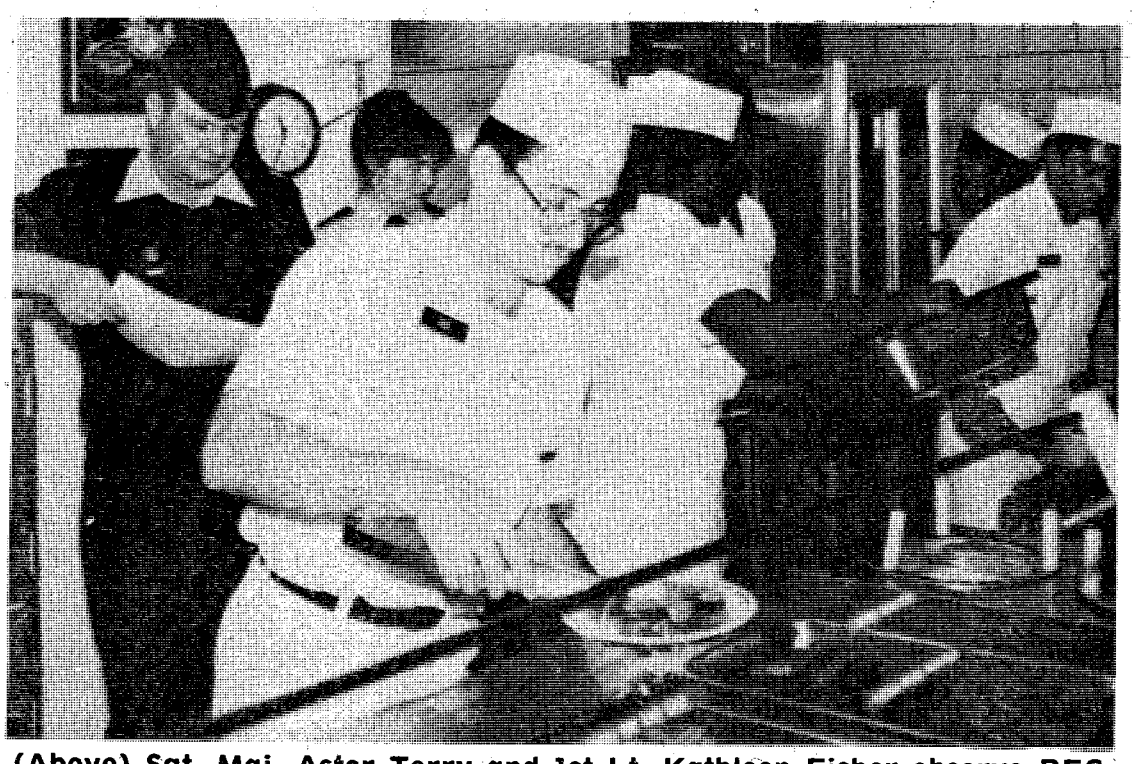
To be considered a large dining facility, a dining facility must serve more than 200 people every meal. Last year, the support battalion dining facility competed in the small unit category.

"I feel that we made a very good showing this year, and everyone did an outstanding job," said dining facility manager, SFC David Gardner.

Judging for the competition began last September, and according to TRADOC Food Service Sergeant Major, SGM Astor Terry, approximately two units were judged each month.

Terry, who is stationed in Fort Monroe, Va., has judged the overall standards of administration, training of the cooks, safety, equipment, headcount, preparation and serving of each meal by every unit competing.

• See COMPETITION, page 15



(Above) Sgt. Maj. Astor Terry and 1st Lt. Kathleen Fisher observe PFC Michael Lee (left) and PFC Dean McClinton (far right) as they serve lunch. (Above right) 1st Lt. Fisher checks the serving temperature as SFC David Gardner, Dining Facility manager, looks on.

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PFC Virginia Kieth is observed while preparing garnishes.

Competition

• Continued from page 14

"I believe that it is a good operation here," said Terry. "I can't see why soldiers would rather go out and pay for a meal that is not as good and nutritional as the ones that are served here."

Environmental Science Officer, 1st Lt. Kathleen Fisher, who is stationed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., evaluated all of the sanitation procedures involved in handling, storage, preparation, cleanliness and serving temperature of every competing unit's food. "Conditions in this facility looked good," said Fisher.

Results from the judging will be tabulated throughout the next week, and TRADOC will announce the winner and runner-up of the award by message during the second week in February.

The winner of the TRADOC award is eligible to compete for the Connelly Award, which is the highest award an Army dining facility can achieve.

Civilian awards Feb. 24

The February Civilian Awards Program will be held Feb. 24 at the Main NCO Club from 11:30 a.m. until 1:15 p.m.

Attendees must have a ticket if planning to eat. Tickets will be available for pick-up beginning Tuesday. Call 545-1193 for information.

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Cottonbaler walks to waiting helicopter at the start of the week-long exercise.

Cottonbalers finish exercise road march home during freak ice storm at Benning

Story by Don Gersh
Photos by Raymond Cauthen
197th Public Affairs Office

They waited patiently for transportation to take them to the field last month. No one really seemed in a hurry. They were going to spend a week in the field anyway, so why bother to get hyper? It was cold, but clear. Few realized that the 12-mile road march back would take place during a winter storm.

When transportation for these soldiers of 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, arrived, it came in the form of the Army's newest utility helicopter, the Blackhawk. Those not fortunate to experience the ride in the machine airmobiled in the reliable Huey piloted by aviators from the 197th Aviation Section and DPT's aviation unit.

"We conducted an airmobile assault of the battalion and conducted a sling load of the 105mm howitzers that support us," said Lt. Col. Douglas D. Allman, battalion commander of 3-7th Infantry. "Our purpose was twofold. We wanted to conduct field training with our normally attached units, and we wanted to be configured in the task force organization that we will deploy to Alaska with next month. That includes the military police, artillery, Redeye teams and the 187th Pathfinder platoon."

The 3-7th Infantry is a light infantry battalion that moves by foot, truck or helicopter. During the week's training, they moved by all three methods against the opposing forces (OPFOR) manned by Bradley Infantry Fighting vehicle soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

"We used a free-play exercise against the OPFOR," said Allman, "and the exercise went very well. Our missions included occupying an assembly area, movement to contact, conducting a hasty defense, as well as a night attack, and finishing with a 12-mile road march back to Kelley Hill."

"This is my second field training exercise since I've been in the S2 (intelligence) section of 3-7th," said Pvt. Scott E. Bakka. "We've been plotting the enemy and friendly positions on the situation map and pulling radio watch. We're also preparing for our four weeks in Alaska."

Attached to the Cottonbaler battalion for field exercises and deployments are members of the 197th Military Police platoon.

"We provide security for the tactical operations center, the jump TOC as well as road guard," said military policeman Sp4 Kenneth A. Sturm. Another MP, Sp4 William G. Russell, added that MPs have a secondary role to fight as infantrymen and were prepared to do that if necessary.

Because of the Blackhawk's capability, Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was able to sling-load a 105mm Howitzer and ammunition, as well as carry the full nine-man gun crew in a single lift.

The weather did not hamper the Cottonbalers' training. On Feb. 19, the 3-7th will deploy to Fort Wainwright, Alaska, for four weeks of cold weather training.

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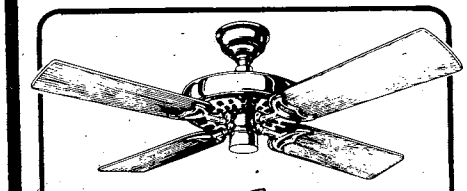

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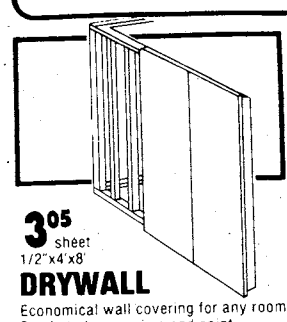

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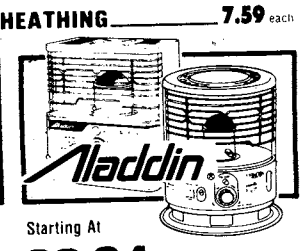

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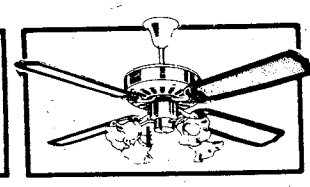

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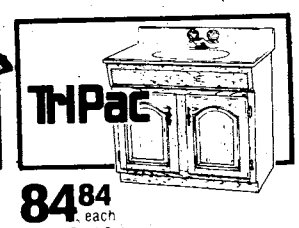

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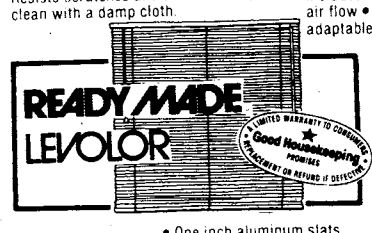

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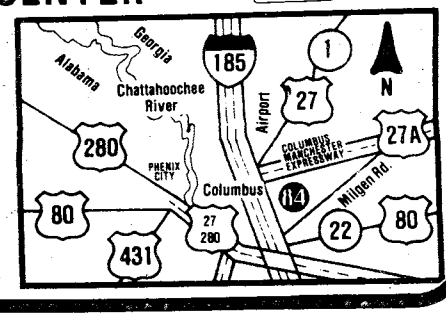

Employee of the Month moves soldiers

Story and Photo by Ginger Sandbak
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Moving is a way of life for the military. Joanne Johnson, travel clerk, DIO, does her best to take the trauma out of traveling for hundreds of soldiers and their family members every month.

Johnson was named Fort Benning's December Civilian Employee of the Month. "After 12 years at this job, I guess I've gotten to know it pretty thoroughly," comments Johnson.

The duties of a travel clerk call for a person who has a mind for detail as well as a sense of caring. "Moving itself is a sore spot with most everyone, so I have to be very careful that the soldier and his family don't have any additional worries," explains Johnson.

Daily, Mrs. Johnson is busy arranging the details of passports, orders, plane reservations and automobile shipments. She feels that, despite the hassle of traveling and moving, today's soldier has much more available than he or she did 10 or 15 years ago.

Mrs. Johnson is the mother of four children and enjoys gardening and picture framing in her spare time.

Joanne Johnson

CHAMPUS rules change more locations added

CHAMPUS — the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services — recently announced that beginning Jan. 1, the zones around military hospitals which require a nonavailability statement for non-emergency care in civilian hospitals will be determined by zip codes.

The effect of this change in the Fort Benning area is to add the cities of Stovall, Ga., and Loachapoka, Ala., which are located on the periphery of the former zone, to those cities which already required a statement of nonavailability for non-emergency inpatient care.

A statement of nonavailability is normally not issued unless the services are not available at Martin Army Community Hospital on a timely basis.

This change along with more stringent requirements for the issuance of nonavailability statements is intended to contain costs without cutting the medical benefits available to service families. Skyrocking health care costs in the civilian sector have forced extended use of military medical facilities. Using military hospitals and clinics, instead of CHAMPUS, saves money for service families and for the government.

CHAMPUS shares the cost of care in civilian medical facilities for active-duty families, retirees and their families and survivors when military hospitals are unable or are too far away to provide the needed care. (Betty Shropsire, health benefits advisor, MACH, 544-3461)

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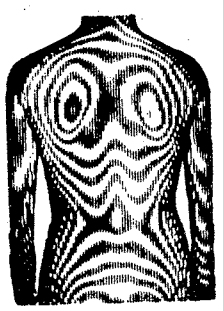

There may be pressure on nerves, yet the person experiences no pain in the back. Instead a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot and cold spots, crawling like sensations, electric shock feelings, burning and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble. (1) Paresthesias (see above) 2. dizzyness 3. numbness in arms or hand 4. painful joints 5. muscle pains 6. stiffness in neck 7. pain between the shoulder 8. ache in the lower back 9. Numbness or pain in the legs or feet. These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve functions. The longer you wait to seek help the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Call for an appointment at no obligation for a spinal screening test, with the New space age Contour Analysis device (photo example above). This test can help verify spinal problems. If additional tests or treatment is indicated, we accept insurance.

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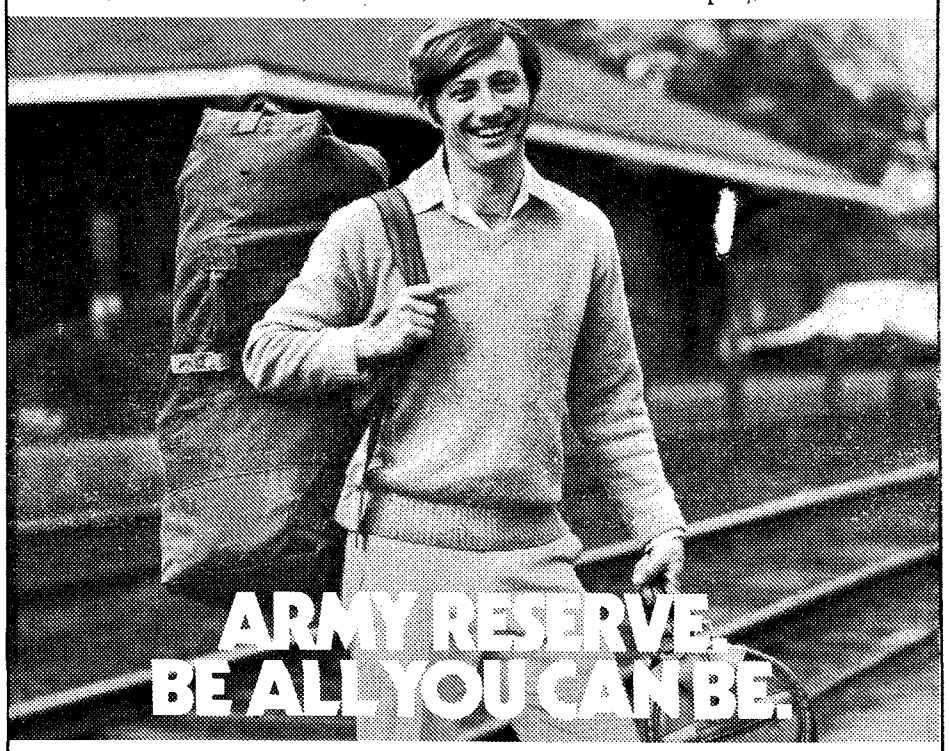

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Community News Section

Jazzercise classes

Dance for fitness and fun every morning or evening with jazzercise classes. Everyone is welcome. Call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067 for information.

Microwave class at Kelley Hill

A three-week microwave oven cooking class is tentatively scheduled to begin March 2 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The class is free and is open to all active duty, retired military and their family members, as well as DoD civilians. Anyone interested in joining the class should call 544-3079. Deadline for entries is Monday. If sufficient interest is not shown, the class will be cancelled.

Musical Explorers reforming

Explorer Post 76, formerly the "Colonial Band," is reorganizing under the aupices of the Music and Theatre Branch, Morale Support Activity Division.

Musicians (male or female) not less than 14 years of age and who have not reached their 21st birthday, are invited to join. Meetings are now being held at Eiler Hall (Bldg. 2677) every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

For furter information, contact Ed Hensley, advisor of Post 76, at 545-5057 or 322-6784. Adult committee members are also needed.

'Star Spangled Girl' auditions

Spring is just around the corner and what better to greet that season of "love in bloom" than with the full-blown comedy of Neil Simon? Open auditions for Simon's tongue in cheek look at love, "The Star Spangled Girl" will be held at the Fort Benning Community Theatre, Feb. 22-24 at 7 p.m.

The cast consists of two men and one woman in their early to mid twenties. Auditions are open to everyone, civilian and military. For those who feel they have galloping stage fright and those who don't, there's a place waiting for you on technical crews from set construction to sound.

The theatre is located on the corner of Anderson St. and Wold Ave. Stop by any weekday or call 545-5057/7636 for more information.

Red Cross blood drive today

A blood donor drive will be conducted today in Infantry Hall (Bldg. 4, room 30) between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

All civilian employees who are not eligible for routine medical service at Martin Army Community Hospital are encouraged to donate.

Dental appointment reminder

Family members of active duty military are reminded that dental appointments for the following month may be made by calling Dental Clinic #1 at 544-2051 beginning the mid-month pay day of each month.

Appointments for March may be made beginning Feb. 15 through Feb. 28. This policy applies to new patient appointments only.

Piano lesson vacancies

The Music and Theatre Section, MSAD, has vacancies for beginning and intermediate level piano students. Lessons are scheduled Mon.-Fri. from 3 to 8:30 p.m. at the Post Music Center (Bldg. 2783)

Cost is $5 per lesson. For further information, call Joleen Tice, piano teacher, at 545-2321.

Dental care note

New removable prosthodontic patients will be taken from those individuals who have appointments for March 1 and later.

This will be limited to complete and partial dentures for active duty family members and complete dentures only for retired personnel. This policy is necessitated by the large number of individuals who require removable prosthodontics and the decrease in professional and laboratory staff available to perform this specialty work.

Partial denture patients will be accepted only on certain critical guidelines in regards to necessity and conditions. The suspension of new patients in fixed prosthodontics remains unchanged.

Valentine Mardi Gras dance

A Valentine Mardi Gras dance will be held at the Mother Mary Mission School gym (318 Seale Road, Phenix City) Feb. 11 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Adults are invited only. Furnish your own refreshments (BYOB). Music will be provided by WOKS, with D.J. Roy Robinson

There is an admission fee. For more information, call Mary E. Huggins at 298-6966.

Expectant Parent's classes

Expectant Parent's classes this month will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15 and 22 at 7 p.m. in the basement conference room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

You are requested to register for these classes. To register, call Community Health Nursing at 545-4041/5431/4603.

USMAPS briefing Feb. 16

An information briefing on the U.S. Military Academy Prepratory School will be held Feb. 16 at 7 a.m. in classroom 52 of Infantry Hall (Bldg. 4).

If you have any questions, contact Maj. Linke at 545-1215/2866.

School/ community night Tues.

Bouton Heights-Davis Hill is holding a School and Community Night during their regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Roundhouse.

The Fort Benning superintendent of schools will be there with the principal, school nurse and bus coordinator of Lloyd School. Each will make a short presentation. They will also be willing to take

• Continued on page 19

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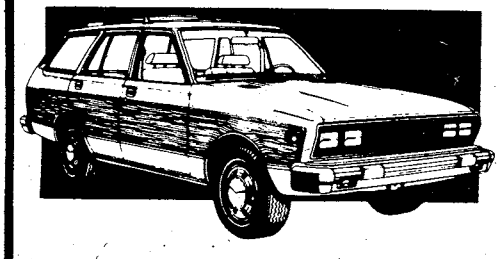

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• Continued from page 18

questions from the audience.

All community residents are welcome, but parents of Lloyd School students are especially urged to attend.

Spencer band boosters meeting

Spencer High School Band Boosters will hold their monthly general meeting Monday in the high school band room at 7:30 p.m.

Final plans will be discussed concerning the band's trip to Disneyworld May 27-29. All interested parents are encouraged to be present.

McGraw/ Custer Scout news

Pack 127 will hold their annual Pinewood Derby Feb. 12 at 1 p.m. at the Community Life Center of McGraw Manor.

If you are interested in Scouting, cal Ed Majeski at 687-6400 or George Goodrow at 687-9949.

OWC upcoming activities

The Officers' Wives Club (OWC) shopping trip to Atlanta is on Feb. 23, with the bus leaving at 8 a.m. Make reservations at the OWC building.

The OWC will be sponsoring a free concert of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Mar. 5 at 8 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium (Bldg. 4). The concert is open to the public.

For further information, call Eleanor Allison at 687-7406.

Thrift Shop operating hours

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn will be open tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., for sales and operation of a flea market.

Consignments will be accepted at the Furniture Barn only. Flea market space is available. Normal weekly operations are each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Multimedia instructor needed

The American Red Cross is in need of a certified first aide "multimedia" instructor to conduct first aide classes. If you are interested in volunteering, call the Red Cross office at 545-5194.

Energy hotline number

Keeping with the current energy conservation plan, the Housing Division has established an Energy Hotline. The hotline number is 545-4814, and is in use from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The hotline number will be used for individuals to call-in any energy related matter pertaining to DEH facilities, family housing, and bachelor housing areas. The information will then be forwarded through proper channels for corrective action.

283rd Army Band in concert

The Music and Theater Section, MSAD, is presenting "The Parade of American Music" featuring the 283rd Army Band in concert.

The 283rd will be performing Thursday at Marshall Auditorium, from noon until 1 p.m. Admission is free.

1983 Kinder Concert coming

The Columbus Symphony Women's Association and the Kinder Concert committee would like to announce their 1983 Kinder Concert, which will be held Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. at the Three Arts Theatre.

This year's theme is "The Symphony in Space." Emcees will be Patsy Avery and Ronald McDonald. Dancing to Harry Kruger's music will be the Patty Taylor Dancers. There will also be a performance by the winner of the Columbus Symphony's student auditions, Miss Olga Rodriquez. Special features include an appearance by E.T. and Kokomo the Robot.

Tickets are available at the door.

Guitar classes available

Beginning and intermediate guitar lessons are being offered through the Music and Theartre Section, MSAD, beginning March 1.

All interested active duty military and their family members, nine years old and up, should register at the Music Center (Bldg. 2783) beginning Monday and ending Feb. 18, Wednesday through Sunday after 3 p.m.

March lessons will be complimentary. Space is limited. For more information, call Mr. Rivers at 545-2321.

IRS tax assistance program

The Internal Revenue Service is sponsoring a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program at Columbus Square Mall tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Volunteers will prepare simple non-complicated 1040 and 1040A returns for the public free of charge. You must bring your tax package you received in the mail from the IRS, and all W-2 forms.

For more information, contact L. Buce at 322-6729 or June Bedle at 561-6305.

Book sale at local mall

There will be a book sale at Columbus Square Mall, Feb. 11-13. Any club or organization interested in setting up a display and selling books for their non-profit organization, should contact June Bedle at 561-6305. Reservations will be taken on a first come, first serve basis through Sunday.

Original graphic art sale

A selection of etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and serigraphs by old and modern artists will be on

• Continued on page 22

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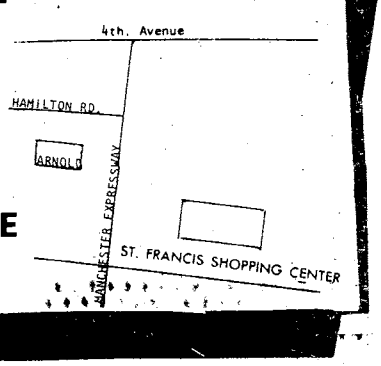

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1st. Lt. Cody eyes himself in the mirror to make

Muscles

In step with the physical fitness craze, Fort Benning soldiers spend spare time at the gym building the body beautiful

Story and photos by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"I Want Muscles," a popular song currently on the charts, seems to be the theme song at Briant Wells Fieldhouse, as soldiers "pump iron" on their lunch break.

"There are guys that come here everyday at noon," commented Sp4 Oscar C. Hightower, recreation specialist, Briant Wells Fieldhouse. "We have excellent facilities for building bodies here. This place rings with the sound of clanging metal as they use the equipment."

The sounds of grunts and groans mix with the thud and clang of the weights being lifted and released as you walk into the weight room. Each person seems engrossed in their own world as they strain to build the best bodies. The intensity of the effort they put into their work shows in the faces of the powerlifters and bodybuilders.

"You normally find people working out for two reasons," says 1st. Lt. William F. Cody, physical security officer, USAIC Military Police Company. "Either they will be working to build strength, or to build their physiques. Pumping iron for strength is called building for mass. You continually lift heavier and heavier amounts of weight until you reach your limits — then you lift some more.

"You select a weight that you can lift comfortably at 10 repetitions or so — then use twice that as a means of building mass or strength.

"If you are trying to define the muscles that you already have, you pick a weight that you can lift, and lift it repeatedly."

When a weightlifter is making "the body beautiful," he'll work on different muscles every work period. Some days the work will be done on the chest muscles, and then on other days, belly, thighs, back, etc. Bodybuilders call this process "cutting," they literally carve out the body they want.

"There is a difference between powerlifters and bodybuilders," continued Cody. "A powerlifter's entire goal is to lift to his maximum potential. He'll lift more and more weight until he reaches his limit —that's his sole reason for working out. On the other hand, a bodybuilder is working for proportion.

"When a person first starts to work out, whether it's to build mass or to define or cut, it takes about a month before you can see any results. After that, the body you get depends on how serious you are in your program.

"Some people feel that three times a week is sufficient. They figure that you have to give the muscles time to recover."

The weight room is lined with mirrors, and with the exception of the all the weights and devices, looks like a practice room at a ballet studio.

Bodybuilders use the mirrors in the weight room so that they can watch as they exercise and make sure that they are using the same muscles and doing the exercise the same way each time.

Making the body beautiful isn't the only reason for people to go to the weight room. Sometimes, soldiers go there to strengthen muscles that have been injured. "There is a popular saying," stated Sp5 Bobby R. Quick, illustrator, Training Audio Visual Support Center. "'If it's not physical, it's not therapy.' I come over everyday to work on my back muscles. I have a permanent profile and want my body to be in the best shape possible.

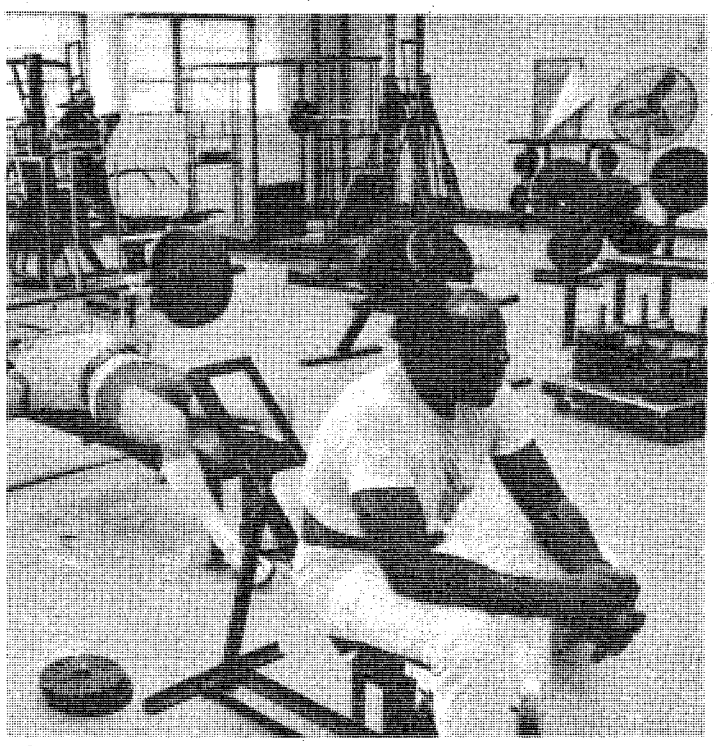
"I work out with the nautilus machine to strengthen my lower back."

According to Hightower, the noontime beefcake bash isn't the only time that the fieldhouse is active. "After duty hours, you'll find people here taking part in one of the activities. They will be swimming, playing racquetball, basketball or some other activity that we offer.

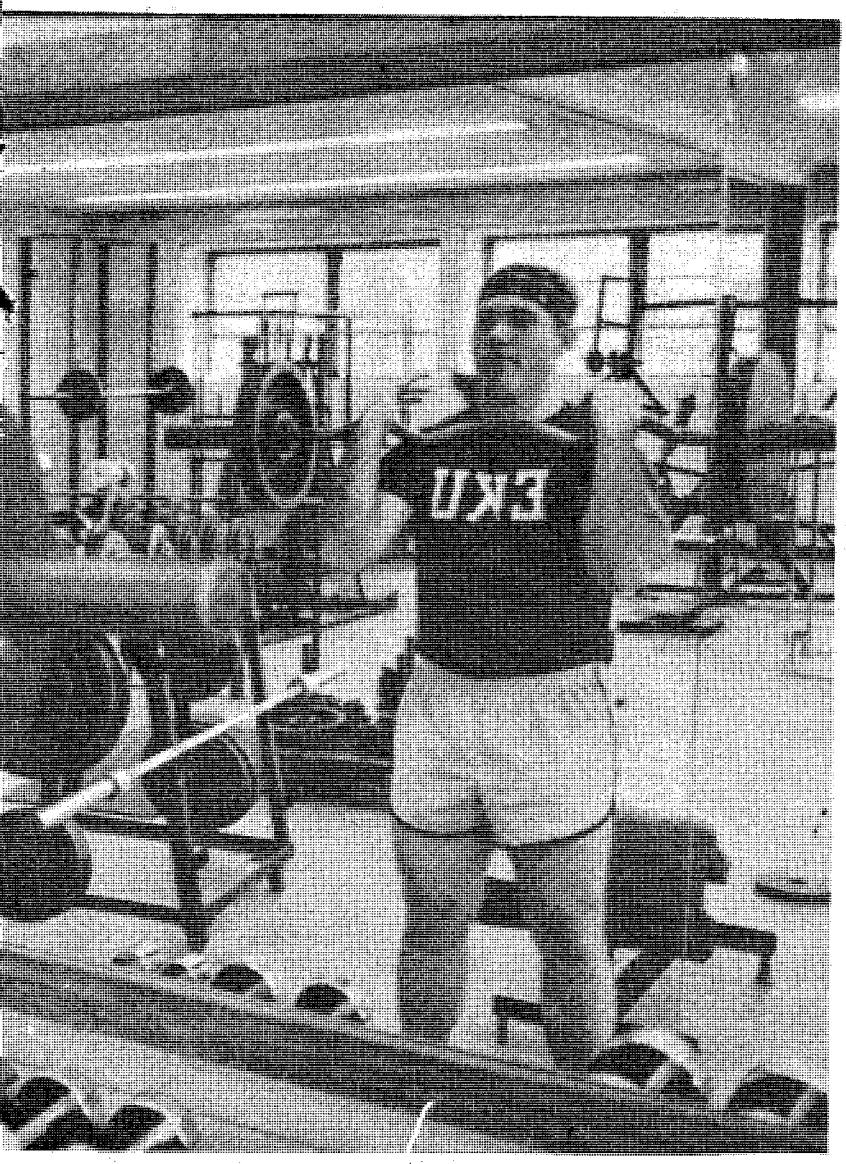
"The hours that we are open allow people to select the times that they want to work out."

The hours of operation are:

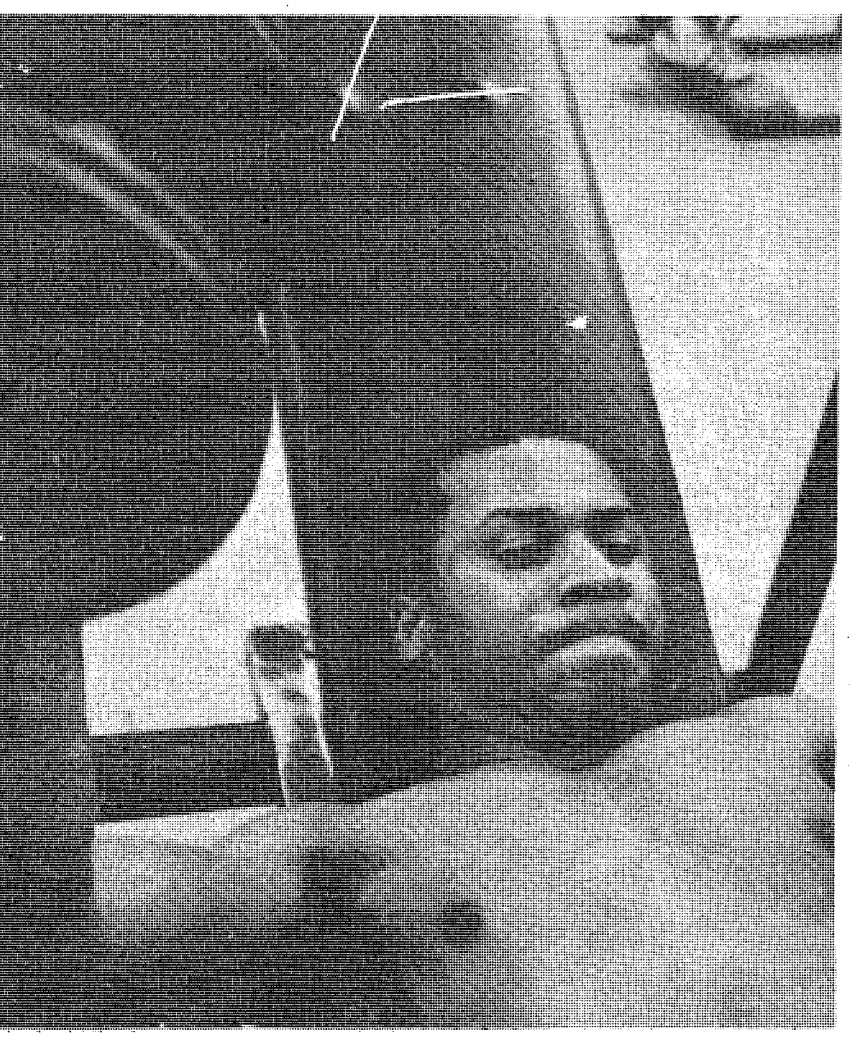
Monday through Friday.....11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Weekends and holidays..... 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



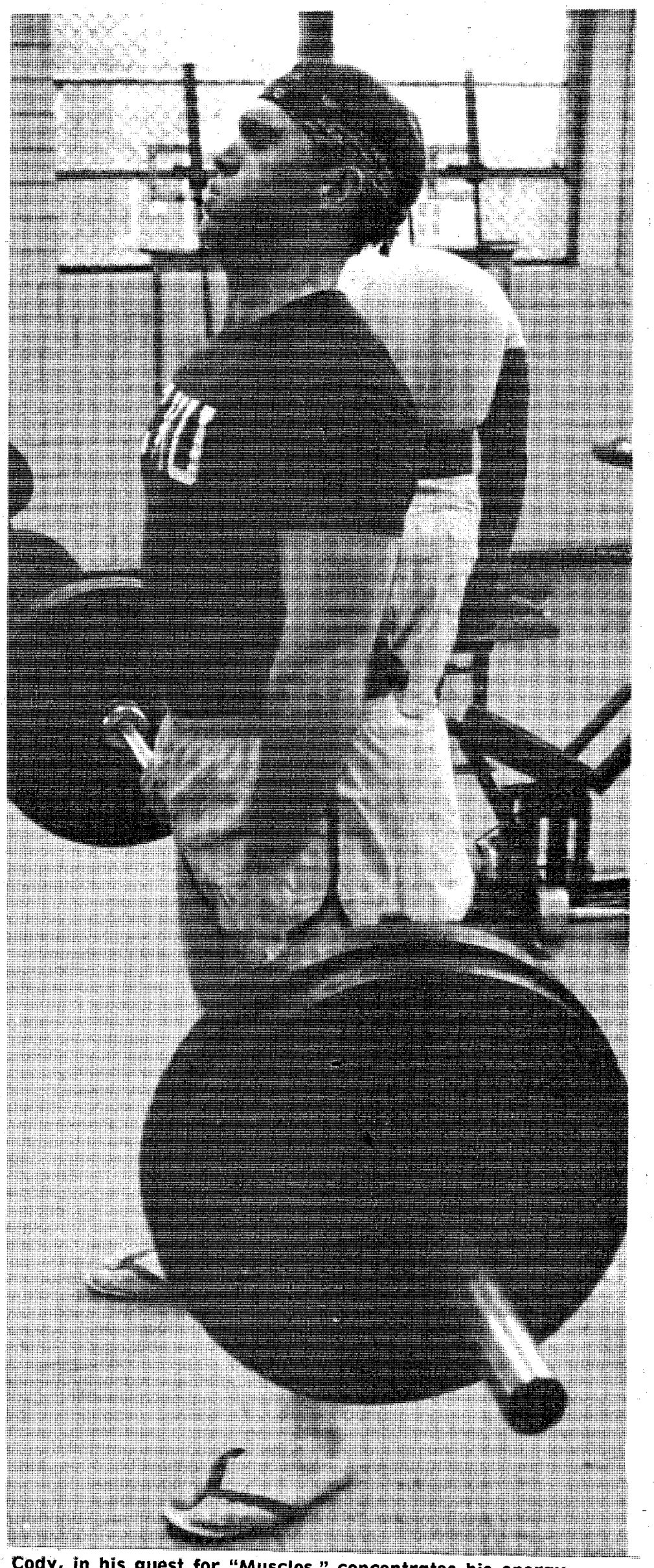
The concentration on bodybuilding is evident whether a lifter is pumping iron or resting between repetitions. The idea is to lift and relax. "No gain without some pain."



ure that he is exercising the muscles he wants.



ınt Muscles!" seems to be all that is on the mind of Sp4 ence Baker, assistant commo chief, Company C, 43rd neer Battalion, as he works on his upper chest muscles inging a 40 lb weight in either hand.



Cody, in his quest for "Muscles," concentrates his energy before lifting.

Community News Section

• Continued from page 19

exhibition and for sale at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences (1251 Wynnton Road) today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FEW meeting tomorrow

Federally Employed Women (FEW) will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Montgomery Ward's meeting room, Peachtree Mall.

This is an organizational meeting to start a local chapter. Attendance at the meeting will not obligate any person to join. If you do, there is an annual membership due. Any U.S. Federal Government employee who subscribes to the purpose of FEW may join.

For more information, call 568-3369, in the evenings.

Spencer PTA flea market

The Spencer High School PTA is sponsoring a flea market at the school tomorrow at 10 a.m. All funds raised will be used for student activities and scholarships.

Donations will be appreciated. Call 682-9634 or 687-8067.

Guitar teachers needed

The Music and Theatre Section, MSAD, is in need of a qualified guitar teacher. Selected teachers will give group or individual lessons to personnel authorized to participate in the programs offered by Morale Support Activities.

Lessons will be conducted at the Post Music Center, Bldg. 2783. For more information, contact Ed Hensley, chief, Music and Theatre Section, at 545-5057 or Claud Rivers, music specialist, at 545-2321.

Secretarial workshop coming

The Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, in conjunction with the Columbus College School of Business, is again offering its "Secretarial Workshop" on Feb. 17.

The one-day course meets from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. It is designed to help secretaries sharpen their skills and will feature a dictation and typing rules review, telephone etiquette, effective business English, letter writing and the secretary's role. For more information, call 568-2023.

Salesmanship course offered

"Salesmanship," a course for those who want to learn or review basic techniques in personal selling, will be offered Feb. 15 by the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education.

Topics to be discussed in the course, which meets from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., include gaining self-confidence, organizing the sales presentation, recognizing buying signals and closing the sale. For more information, call 568-2023.

Second Division meeting

The national headquarters of the Second (Indian Head) Division Association is trying to locate all persons who have ever served with the 2nd Infantry Division.

National headquarters, in conjunction with the Fort Benning branch, is holding a three-day get-together today, tomorrow and Sunday at the Quality Inn (1011 4th Ave.).

For more information, contact William T. Belvin at 563-5005.

Bradley observes Black history

The W.C. Bradley Memorial Library observes National Afro-American History Month in February with a display focusing on Black citizens of lumbus.

The libraries film program will also celebrate Black experience in America by featuring nota films portraying the life and culture of the B person at differenct points in history.

For more information concerning the libra activities, call 327-0211.

Free GED/ English classes

Free GED and English classes, sponsored by International Wives Club, are being held e Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at B 2088 (Belke St. off Bradshaw).

For more information call Olga Davis at 687-647

Buying/ selling properties

"How to Buy and Sell Income-producing Pro ties" will be offered by the Elizabeth Brad Turner Center for Continuing Education, in conju tion with the Columbus College School of Busin beginning Feb. 14.

The 15-hour course, which meets on Mondays Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m., is designed to pro the novice private investor with information on s topics as evaluation of income and expense st ments, evaluation of value/debt service, analysi advertisements and development of offers on ac properties.

For more information, call 568-2023.

Monthly yard sale Feb. 12

The monthly yard sale will be held Feb. 12 fro a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bouton Heights Roundhouse.

Permits are free and may be obtained on before Feb. 11 during duty hours at Infantry (Bldg. 4), room 627.

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Chapel News & Views

Healthy spiritual life begins with God

By John C. Malley
Chaplain, Headquarters Command

The healthiest type of spiritual life is that which exhibits the quality of simplicity. It is possible for a person to so complicate his or her religious outlook as to rob themselves of all joy in the practice of their faith.

A healthy spiritual life begins with the certainty "God loves me." This is the basic principle upon which everything else is built. And when we say, "God loves me" we mean that He loves me as I am . . . as a human being, with all the imperfections and weaknesses inherent in human nature. If God had wanted me to be an angel, He would have made me an angel, but He did not.

God expects our best

He does want me to practice holiness of course — in the sense of realizing my full potential as a human person, and of being man or woman at your best. But, God knows, no one better, that "best" is a relative word. One man's or one woman's best may be another man's or woman's worst. God knows all the handicaps of inner self and outward circumstances with which we have to contend. He asks only that I do my honest best, however inadequate to human eyes that best may be. God's patience like His love, is infinite.

God not only loves me He likes me. The truth is that it is possible to love someone, on a high spiritual plane, without really liking the person. This is the kind of love we have for our enemies. We wish them well and we pray for them, but we hope that they stay away from us.

God's love prevails

For example, if they should come to visit us once a year, that might be too often. Whereas, the people whom we like, as well as love, are the people whose faults we gladly put up with for the sake of the affection we have for them. We sometimes may wish that they would improve a bit in this direction or that, but meanwhile we enjoy their company regardless of their quirks.

It is in this fashion that God loves me. He loves me with the love of friendship. He likes me.

Thus, we conclude: "The future is yours, you can make it better than the past." God loves you very much. If you are willing to follow His will, He will take care of everything in the past.

Post Jewish program active

By Aaron D. Michelson
USAIC Jewish Chaplain

Fort Benning has a full Jewish program. Sabbath services are held at the Jewish Center (Bldg 2622A) at 8 p.m. each Friday. After services, there is an Oneg Shabbat, which is a fellowship hour and much more. The spirit of Sabbath peace is welcomed with song, parents bless their children, and husbands pay tribute to their wives by reading "A woman of valor" from the book of Proverbs. Kiddush, declaring the holiness of the Sabbath, is reeited over wine, and the members of the congregation break bread together and share refreshments.

On Sunday morning, the Jewish congregation meets again for a brief weekday service after which the children go to their religious education classes and adults go to a discussion group. Topics ranging from living a Jewish life in the Army to a modern approach to Scripture are discussed. Many young soldiers, especially those undergoing initial training, indicate that attendance at Sabbath (and holy day) services and at the Sunday morning discussion is a

• See PROGRAM, page 2

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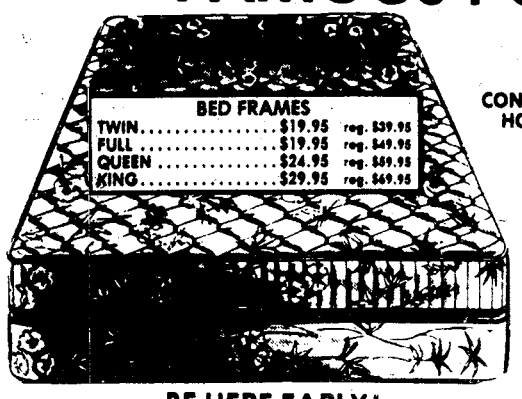

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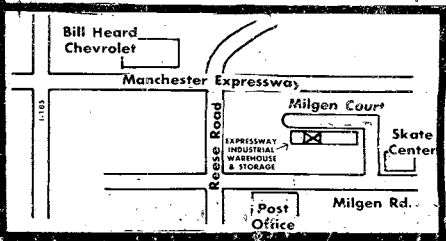

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HOURS
FRI. 9-6
SAT. 9-6
SUN. 12-6
MON. 9-7

Program

• Continued from page 24

great aid in helping them to adjust to military life and the rigors of training.

Those who are not Jewish sometimes fail to understand that despite being fully American and totally devoted to the American way of life, Jewish soldiers are also part of another culture.

The reassurance that comes from being able to express their faith, and to experience Jewish worship with its Hebrew prayers and traditional songs and chants, is important to them. It gives them strength, just as religious worship and cultural solidarity aids members of other distinct religious or cultural groups.

To bring soldiers to the Jewish Center for worship, a military van makes a circuit of the training command and OCS. For the Sunday morning program Jewish soldiers are invited to ride the Episcopal bus as far as the Jewish Center.

In addition to services and Sunday classes, there is a midweek Hebrew class, and the Jewish congregation meets periodically to discuss issues of current interest and to plan cultural and holy day celebrations. Despite the central role of the Chaplain in many of the activities, decisions are usually made in group discussions by all the interested members of the congregation. Many innovative programs have been tried.

All Jewish personnel are invited to attend all of the activities and non-Jewish are always welcome as guests or observers.

Religious Activities

Protestant

Other Sunday activities

9:30 a.m. - Faith In Action, TSB Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2767
10:30 a.m. - Coffee Fellowship, TSB Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2767
6:30 p.m. - Jr. High Youth of the Chapels, Family Life Center
6:30 p.m. - Youth Fellowship, Bldg. 2820
8:30 p.m. - Senior High Youth of the Chapels, Family Life Center

Weekday activities

12:10 p.m. - Daily Devotions, Marshall Auditorium
noon - Wednesday Devotions, Rm. 133A, Bldg. 35
noon - Wednesday, Devotional Communion Service, MACH Chapel
7 p.m. - Monday, English Classes for Non-English Speaking People, McBride School, Bldg. 11300
9:30 a.m. - Tuesday, English Classes for Non-English Speaking People, Bldg. 2605
9:30 a.m. - Each Wednesday except 4th Wednesday, PWOC Bible Study, Bldg. 2605
9:30 a.m. - 4th Wednesday, PWOC, Family Life Center
10 a.m. - Thursday, Bible Study, Lavoie Manor, Bldg. 8
9:30 a.m. - Wednesday, Womens Bible Study and Personal Concerns, Custer Terrace Chapel
7 p.m. - Tuesday-Thursday, Bible Study, Do Drop Inn, Bldg. 2805
7 p.m. - Wednesday, Bible Study Class, Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023

Denomination and special emphasis
Sunday worship services
9 a.m. - Latter Day Saint, Bldg. 3210, Classroom 2 (6th Bn, ITB)
9:30 a.m. - Spanish Sunday School, Bldg. 2608
9:30 a.m. - Episcopal, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820
11 a.m. - Spanish, Bldg. 2608
1 p.m. - Gospel Service, Church of the Second Coming, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820

Weekday activities
2 p.m. - Tuesday, Bibleway Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith, Lavoie Chapel, Bldg. 2595
6:30 p.m. - Wednesday, Mid-week Fellowship, TSB Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2767
7:30 p.m. - Thursday, Church of God, Spanish Speaking Service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Bldg. 10800

Catholic

Weekday Masses
noon - Monday thru Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
3:15 p.m. - Thursday, MACH

Religious education
Youth
9:30 a.m. - Sunday, Grades 1-12 at Faith School

Adult
9:30 a.m. - Sunday, Inquiry Class, Faith School
7:30 p.m. - Friday, Charismatic Prayer Group, Catholic Activity Center

Baptism
Instruction class with parents required before Baptism of children. Dates announced in Catholic bulletin.

Penance and First Communion
Parent sessions required.

Marriage
Premarriage instructions required. Consult Catholic chaplain two months prior.

Christian Fellowship groups

The Officers' Christian Fellowship and the Christian Military Fellowship Bible studies and fellowship groups meet on post on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

For information concerning these activities, contact Maj. Joel Rexford at 545-3241 (duty) or 689-1030 (home); or call Lt. Col. Shine at 544-7227 (duty) or 682-9687 (home).

Family life center news

The Chaplain's Office is pleased to announce the re-establishment of the Family Life Center. Our new director will be Chaplain (Maj.) Jim Masteller, who comes to us from California, following a year-and-a-half of civilian post-graduate training as a marriage and family therapist.

Masteller arrived Jan. 5. He states that at the moment, his goal is to get to know the Fort Benning community and relate in a supportive way with those already working with family issues.

You'll be hearing more from him weekly in this column regarding family concerns and programs being offered by the Family Life Center. The center is located on the first floor of Bldg. 2606, on the corner of Dixie Road and Collins Loop. If you wish to contact the Family Life Center for counseling or to share a suggestion, you are invited to stop by or call 545-2366.

Religious education workshop

A workshop on religious education will be conducted by Thomas Groome, PhD. Dr. Groome, associate professor of theology and religious education at Boston College will conduct a seminar on religious education at the Chapel Activities Center. There will be two seminars, Feb. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m., and Feb. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Over the past seven years, Dr. Groome has conducted more than 200 workshops and conferences throughout the U.S., Canada, Australia and Ireland. These workshops have been to groups as varied as Unitarian/Universalists to Southern Baptists, and have been national, regional and local.

News
It's only part of the story. There's that and more every day in
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Gold Rush dentists make dental history

The Fort Benning Dental Activity brings you this article in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month. It is second in a series of eight on "Dental Health in the Past, Present and Future."

The men who went to California in the Gold Rush of 1849 didn't spend time worrying about their teeth. They went about their business until they had a toothache, and then had someone take the tooth out. That someone could be a blacksmith, barber, druggist, doctor, or — if the miner were lucky — a traveling dentist.

Few towns in the Old West had enough patients that a dentist could stay put all year. Most dentists set up a home office in one of the larger communities and traveled to those who needed their services. Before arriving in a strange town, the "tumbleweed" or "sagebrush" dentist would advertise in the town newspaper or have handbills put up, announcing his arrival.

When he got to town, the dentist usually rented two rooms in a hotel — one for an office and another for sleeping — and started work. If he planned to stay around long, he might go to the local barber shop and rent a chair that could be tilted backward so that he could see inside the patient's mouth more easily. Office hours were arranged to suit the patients. During the Gold Rush, dentists worked evenings by the light of kerosene lamps, when looking for gold was impossible.

Traveling dentists carried their supplies along with them in a saddle bag or suitcase, because getting supplies by rail was slow and uncertain. Among his possessions, the early dentist carried forceps and other dental instruments for extractions, dental alloy and mercury for fillings, and plaster of paris, hard rubber, and artificial teeth for bridge work. Around the turn of the century, some dentists equipped buckboards with foot powered dental engines, lathes, and other devices so that they could provide a wider variety of services.

The gold needed for crowns and bridges would be left safely out of the dentist's saddle bag. Five- and ten-dollar gold pieces were reasonably pure ad always available, so plenty of them were hammered into bridgework on a blacksmith's anvil. Also, to show off their success, miners sometimes asked the dentists to fashion gold nuggets they'd found into crowns for their teeth, whether they needed crowns or not.

Life wasn't easy in frontier days — not for dentists and not for their patients. If you've ever wished you lived back then, imagine that you've got a swollen jaw and are sitting in a barber's chair, having a tooth taken out, with whiskey your only anesthestic. Be glad you live in 1983.

Overpacking can cost you

WASHINGTON — If you're being transferred overseas, and you're planing to catch a Military Airlift Command (MAC) flight, be prepared to pay a fee for having too much baggage.

According to the current MAC rules, you're allowed two pieces of check baggage a d one carry-on item that must fit under your seat. Each piece, whether checked or carry-on, must weigh no more than 70 pounds and be within certain dimensions. An exception is the duffle bag, which counts as one piece even though it exceeds the 62-inch limit.

MAC officials say that passengers who exceed any of the limits of weight, size or number will be charged a penalty for the excess. Officials noted, for example, that soldiers traveling to Germany can expect to pay $35-40 for each unauthorized piece of luggage.

Perot speaking here Wednesday

Ross Perot, chairman of the board of Electronic Data Systems Corporation (EDS), will speak to students in the Infantry Officers Advanced Course Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium (Bldg. 4).

Perot is well-known for his work in conjunction with the U.S. government in a successful effort to change the treatment received by prisoners of wa in North Vietnam. He was involved for four years i this effort, which received world-wide attention.

Ross Perot

For his efforts, Perot was presented the Department of Defense's highest civilian award, the Defense Medal for Distinguished Public Service.

Also, in 1979, Perot personally directed a team o EDS employees in the successful extraction of two other EDS employees who were being held as hostages in Iran.

Perot, born June 27, 1930, in Texarkana, Tex. became a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy in 1949. While at the academy, he was electe president of his class, served as chairman of the Honor Committee and was a battalion commander.

He was graduated with a bachelor of scienc degree in 1953 and was commissioned as an ensign. He then served four years at sea aboard a destroye and an aircraft carrier.

Perot left the Navy in 1957 and went to work i Dallas as a computer salesman for IBM. Five years later, he left IBM and founded EDS, a computer services company. Today, EDS employs more than 11,700 people working in 49 states and nine foreign countries.

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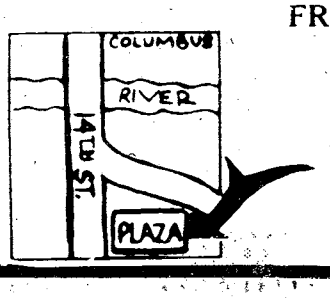

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Coveted Patterson Award to be presented Feb. 11

Twenty-seven-year old 2nd Lt. Jack Belmont Rogers will receive the 31st annual Robert P. Patterson Award, Feb. 11, at 11 a.m., during ceremonies in Fort Benning's Marshall Auditorium.

Rogers, currently assigned to the Berlin Brigade in Germany, will receive the award from Mrs. Patterson, wife of the late Secretary of War, for whom the award is named.

The award is presented annually to the person selected as the outstanding infantry graduate of the Officer Candidate School during the previous year. It is based on the qualities of leadership, academic effectiveness, aptitude and character. A Department of the Army certificate, .45 caliber service pistol and $1000 check make up the award.

Robert P. Patterson served as a captain in the United States Army during World War I and glorified his soldiering career as the recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star and Purple Heart. Later, as a civilian, he served as Judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and as Secretary of War in the Truman administration. Upon his death in 1952, a trust fund was established with the monetary contributions from several personal friends.

Rogers graduated from OCS in April 1982. He was named the Distinguished Honor Graduate for the class and won its Distinguished Leadership Award.

He entered the Army in Feb. 1974 and has since served with the 1st Ranger Battalion, Hunter Army Airfield, Fort Stewart, Ga., and the 3rd Ranger Company, Fort Benning.

Rogers is a native of Lighthouse Point, Fla., is married and holds an associates degree in general studies from Georgia Military College. His hobbies include scuba diving, camping and skydiving.

Among his decorations are: Canadian Jump Wings, Master Parachute Badge, Scuba Badge, Ranger Tab, Pathfinder Badge, Expert Infantry Badge, and the NCO Development Ribbon.

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Domino's Pizza Delivers™...

The Price Destroyer™

Domino's Pizza breaks through with The Price Destroyer™!

No ordinary pizza, The Price Destroyer™ is eliminating the high cost of a 9-item pizza while bringing you all the toppings you love!

Our mission: to give you a dynamite combination of nine carefully selected and portioned toppings... all for the price of a 5-item pizza.

Try our new Price Destroyer™...it's a winning combination!

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.

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Menu

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" cheese $4.45
16" cheese $6.45

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Green Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust, Hot Pepper Rings
12" pizza $ .90 per item
16" pizza $1.35 per item

The Price Destroyer™
Limited portions of 9 items for the price of 5.
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Green Olives, Green Peppers, Onions, Ground Beef, Sausage and Ham
12" Price Destroyer™ $8.95
16" Price Destroyer™ $13.20

Cola available

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

30 minute guarantee

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes of your order, present this coupon to the driver for **$2.00 off** your order.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 2/28/83

Fast, Free Delivery
Good at listed locations.
30660 / 5770

Free Cola!

2 free colas with any 12" Price Destroyer.™
4 free colas with any 16" Price Destroyer.™
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 2/28/83

Fast, Free Delivery
Good at listed locations.
30660 / 5770

Nurse's Corps celebrates 82 years service

By Richard Hodge
MEDDAC Public Affairs Officer

Wednesday marked the 82nd anniversary of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps. Although men and women have served with the Army as nurses since 1775, the establishment of the Army Nurse Corps as a component part of the Army Medical Department did not come until 1901.

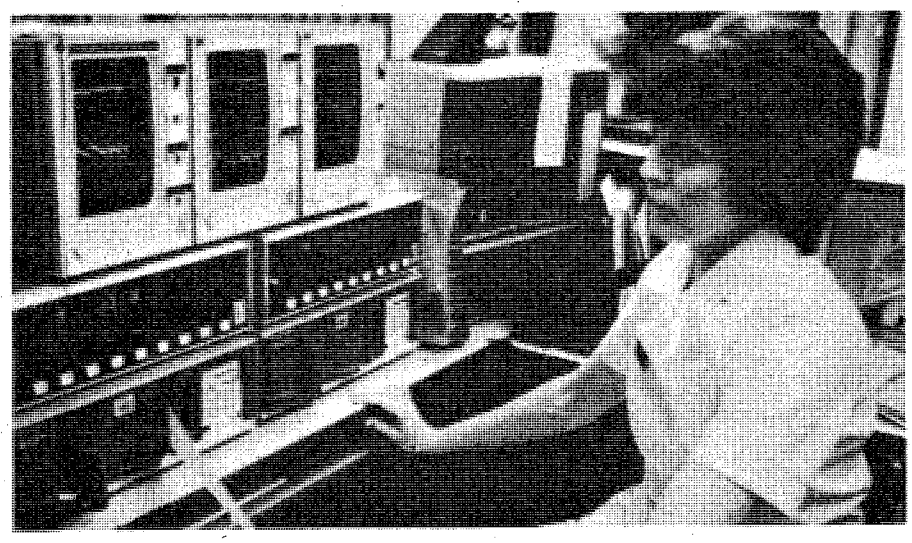
During the American Civil War, women served both sides as nurses.

In 1887, congress established the Hospital Corps, which was the first time enlisted personnel had been permanently assigned to the Army Medical Department and was the forerunner of the modern combat medic and enlisted nursing specialist. Even after the formal establishment of the Army Nurse Corps in 1901, women officers could not be commissioned in the regular Army until 1947.

During World War I, the strength of the Nurse Corps rose to more than 12,000 and to more than 57,000 during World War II. In 1907, Brigadier General Anna May Hays, then Chief of the Army Nurse Corps became the first Army Nurse Corps general officer. Today almost one-third of the Army Nurse Corps are men.

The 82nd Anniversary of the Nurse Corps was marked by a formal reception and cake cutting ceremony at Martin Army Community Hospital. Officiating at the ceremony was Col. Alcide M. LaNoue, the commander of the Fort Benning Hospital and Lt. Col. M. Lou Hopson, the chief of the Department of Nursing.

"The association between the Army Nurse Corps and the other branches of the Army Medical Department has been professionally rewarding and stimulating. As we look forward to the expanded challenges and uncertainties of the future, we feel confident that the memers of the Army Nurse Corps are ready to meet those challenges in peace and war," said Col. LaNoue in his official letter of congratulations to all Nurse Corps personnel stationed at Fort Benning.



Using the readout from a cardiac monitor, Capt. Jill D. Henry, head nurse at Martin Army Community Hospital's cardiac care unit, checks the heart rhythm of a patient in another room.

There are nine specialties within the modern Army Nurse Corps. They are administration, community health, psychiatry, pediatric, operating rom, anesthetist, OB/GYN, medical-surgical, and clinical nurses. Each one of these specialties is currently employed at Fort Benning among the more than seventy commissioned officer nurses stationed here.

The entire Department of Nursing at the Fort Benning hospital consists of more than 400 officer, enlisted, and civilian personnel.

"I know of no career that is more challenging and rewarding today than that of an Army Nurse. I have loved every minute of my 22 years in the Army," said Hopson.

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1 48 HRS. R 7:15 9:30
2 "THE ENTRY" 7:00 9:30 R
3 LYLE SWANN IS A CHAMPION OFF-ROAD RACER... Michael Nesmith presents PG TIMERIDER 7:15 9:30
PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL 7:00 9:15 PG
99¢ At All Times
2 "HALLOWEEN III" R 7:15 9:30
COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 FIRST BLOOD SYLVESTER STALLONE R 7:15 9:30
2 "WITHOUT A TRACE" 7:00 9:30 PG
3 The Dark Crystal PG 7:15 9:15
The Man of the Century.
4 GANDHI 8:00 Only PG
5 THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER PG KIRK DOUGLAS 7:00 9:15
6 "TRICK OR TREATS" 7:15 9:30 R
7 It's name is Quetzalcoatl... just call it "Q"... 7:15 9:30 R
8 "THE HOUSE WHERE DEATH LIVES" 7:15 9:30 R

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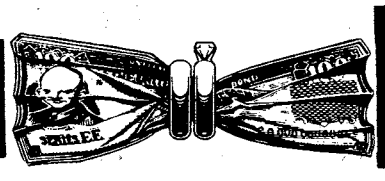
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Saturday Night

Feb. 5, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) / Head to Head	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	6-Gun Heroes / "	Air Supply in Hawaii (Cont.) Movie: "Hondo" (PG)	:05 World Championship Wrestling / "
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk / "	M*A*S*H / All in the Family	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show / "	Austin City Limits / "	" / "	" / "
8 00 30	Square Pegs / Movie: "10"	T.J. Hooker / "	Diff'rent Strokes / Silver Spoons	Movie: "The Student Prince" / "	Movie: "Bustin' Loose" (R) / "	:05 College Basketball: Lamar vs. Louisville / "
9 00 30	" / "	The Love Boat / "	Mama's Family / Taxi	" / Father, Dear Father	" / Not Necessarily the News	" / "
10 00 30	" / "	" / "	Family Tree / "	Mystery! / "	Movie: "Sharkey's Machine" (R) / "	:05 TBS Weekend News / "
11 00 30	Solid Gold / "	9/ABC News / Movie: "The Omega Man"	Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	" / "	:05 TUSH! / "
12 00 30	The Best of the Midnight Specials / "	" / "	" / "		:05 Movie: "Cannery Row" (PG) / "	:05 Movie: "Back to Bataan" / "
1 00 30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Evening at the Improv / "		" / "	" / "

Sunday Night

Feb. 6, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	TBA / CBS News	NFL Football: The Pro Bowl (Cont.) / "	Sha Na Na / NBC News	Firing Line / "	Movie: "Golden Rendezvous" (Cont., NR) / "	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) / :35 Nice People
7 00 30	60 Minutes / "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! / "	Voyagers! / "	All Creatures Great & Small / "	" / Fraggle Rock	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling / "
8 00 30	Movie: "Any Which Way You Can" / "	The Winds of War (Part I) / "	Movie: "The Kid With the 200 I.Q." / "	Life on Earth / "	Movie: "Star Wars" (PG) / "	:05 Nashville Alive! / "
9 00 30	" / "	" / "	" / "	Masterpiece Theater: "Winston Churchill" / "	" / "	:05 This Week in Review / "
10 00 30	" / The Jeffersons	" / "	Steve Martin's The Winds of Whoopee / "	I Remember Harlem / "	On Location: George Carlin at Carnegie Hall / "	:05 TBS Weekend News / "
11 00 30	News/Columbus Championship Wrestling / "	9/ABC News / Lost in Space	Jack Anderson: Confidential Movie: "The Sophisticated	Sign Off	Movie: "Super Fuzz" (PG) / "	:05 Jerry Falwell / "
12 00 30	:15 Pop! Goes the Country :45 Hollywood Funnymen	" / Sign Off	Gents" (Conclusion) / "		" / :45 Movie: "Golden Ren-	:05 Open Up / "
1 00 30	Best of the Midnight Specials / "		Movie: "The Younger Brothers"		dezvous" (NR) / "	:05 Movie: "Rembrandt" / "

Updated family practice begins March 1

By Richard Hodge
MACH Public Affairs Officer

Martin Army Community Hospital will be reorganizing and updating its Family Practice registration beginning March 1.

"In a continuation of our effort to improve services to the Fort Benning community we are making a number of changes," said Dr. Dale Carroll, chief of Family Practice Department. None of these changes will affect the 197th Infantry Brigade Family Practice Clinic or the Aviation Medicine Family Practice Clinic.

"It is vitally important that our records be updated and that we will be able to contact our patients," emphasized Dr. Carroll.

Questionnaires to be mailed

Each of the 3,500 families in the program will be mailed a questionnaire asking them to verify their family data and return form to the Hospital. Families are being asked to provide any changes to their family information as shown in their letter in person by coming into the Family Practice Clinic between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Failure to either return the verified printout by mail or come into the clinic and update data by March 1 will imply that the family does not want to be a member of Family Practice and will result in their disenrollment.

Teams reorganized

In addition, Martin Army Hospital is reorganizing its Family Practice treatment teams. The following physicians and all of their patients are on the "A" team, and appointments can be made by calling 544-3081/3082 — Drs. Clestino, Covell, Blake, Smith, Stork, W. Bradshaw, Roser, Connell and Bucholtz.

The following physicians and all their patients are on the "B" team, and appointments can be made by calling 544-3968/3969 — Drs. Friedler, Saultz, Phurrough, Belfer, Cooke, Blankenship, Griffiths, Harris, Wohler, Pitcher and Blair.

"The "C" team is made of the following physicians and all of their patients and their appointment numbers are 544-3065/3066 — Drs. Hanna, Stanley, Carroll, Vandendriessche, Fair, Lange, Jones, C. Bradshaw, Farmer and Johnson.

Sign up Mar. 1

"Starting March 1, for the first time, active duty personnel, with their family members in the area, will be allowed to sign up for the Family Practice standing waiting list upon their arrival at Fort Benning," said Dr. Steve Phurrough. This change in policy applies only to active duty military and is to be on the waiting list only.

Starting March 1, sponsors may come by the main hospital Family Practice Clinic and sign up with the NCOIC of the clinic. They must have one copy of their PCS orders to Fort Benning and medical plates for themselves and each of their dependents. Families will be placed on the waiting list by date of arrival at Fort Benning. Prior enrollment at another post will have no bearing acceptance into Family Practice.

After March applications for Family Practice will be available at central in-processing. "We think these new procedures will allow us to stay in better contact with one patient and alleviate much of the concern over the long waiting time to get into Family Practice," said Dr. Phurrough.

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for this little.
FOUR MEALS FOR UNDER $6.00.

$1.49 2-PIECE MEAL
2 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy) • 1 individual serving of mashed potatoes and gravy • 1 fresh-baked Buttermilk Biscuit...for only $1.49 with this coupon. Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon Expires: April 2, 1983. This coupon good only at KFC stores listed in this ad.
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Achievements

Community Service Awards

In a ceremony Jan. 27, 51 Army Community Service volunteers received awards honoring them for their support in the Fort Benning community.

"Without the great volunteers the Army Community Service program would not be as strong as it is today. They are the heartbeat of organization," commented Samuel G. Duggins, Army Community Service.

Don Drach received a gold wrist watch and a pin honoring him for five years and 5,000 hours of volunteer service in the community.

Col. Edward Sills, director of Personnel and Community Activities made the presentations.

1983 Army Community Service Awards

Judy Bone	Reception
Joanne Broyles	Special Kids
Johnnie Browder	Reception
Dorothy Duggins	Reception
Art Dyer	McGraw Manor
Molly Edwards	Lavoie Tiny Tot
Sharon Fitzwater	Lavoie Tiny Tot
Kathleen Harms	Reception
Keith Kennedy	McGraw Manor
Beverly Knapp	Reception
Ruth E. Muse	Typist and Reception
Marilyn Payne	Budget
Judy R. Quick	Lavoie Welcome
Bobbie J. Robinson	Lending Closet
Claudette Sanford	Special kids
Joan Serpa	Publicity
Lindsey Skrine	CARE
Deborah Smith	Lavoie Tiny Tot
Linda Smith	Lavoie Tiny Tot
Carolyn Wiley	Lavoie Tiny Tot
Marilyn Arndt	Action Line
Susan Bergeron	McGraw Tiny Tot
Barbara Brennan	CARE
Debbie Casto	Loan Closet and Welcome Chairperson
Rita Decker	Lavoie Tiny Tot
Lupe Gonzales	Reception
Georgia Jones	Reception
Patricia Moore	CARE
Dolores Poole	Reception
Nancy Rolls	Assistant Supervisor
Rebecca Shear	Special Kids
Brenda Vasavada	Lavoie Tiny Tot
Helen Walnes	Budget
Shirley Beeson	CARE
Nancy Cassell	
Linda Dyer	McGraw Manor
Brenda Gilkey	CARE
Pam Mogel	Food Locker Chairperson
Katie Murphy	Special Kids
Gertrude McWilliams	Lending Chairperson, Reception
Mary J. Robinson	CARE
Eilene Wetzel	Records Chairperson
Jan Fortune	Assistant Supervisor
Karen Kennedy	McGraw Manor
Myra Mills	Special Kids Chairperson
Martha Waldrep	Budget
Beate Picknell	CARE
Sarah Christensen	Reception
Susan Lucas	CARE
Dorothty Drach	Reception
Don Drach	Supervisor

Blue Chip winners

SFC Robert Oberlander	E Co., 8th Bn., ITB
Capt. George Gumann	MEDDAC
Jan Rose	OWC president
Sp4 Robert Reynolds	
Capt. John Brian	23rd Co., 2nd Bn., TSB
SFC James McKinney	CTDD
SSgt. Richard Criste	4th Bn., TSB
Barbara Ennis	Budget Off., DRM
CSM Harvey Parrish	Post CSM
Sp4 George Bragg	CSC, 3rd-7th Inf.
PFC Osvaldo Nieves	B Co., 3rd-7th Inf.
Darla Ward	Ft. Hood Executive Service
MSgt. Joe Broyles	B Co., HQs Cmd.
Mrs. Joe Broyles	family member
Capt. Patrick Sweeney	CTDD
SFC Shelton Hall	4th Abn. Trn. Bn.
SSgt. William Walton	
1st Lt. Curtis Hines	B Co., 2nd-69th Armor
Sp4 Malcolm Harvey	Protocol
Gus Fabian	DCD
Maj. Wayne Denke	allied liaison
Lt. Col. G. Bsune	allied liaison

Col. Edward Sills, director of Personnel and Community Activities, presents Don Drach with a gold wrist watch for his volunteer efforts. (Photo by Robert McClain)

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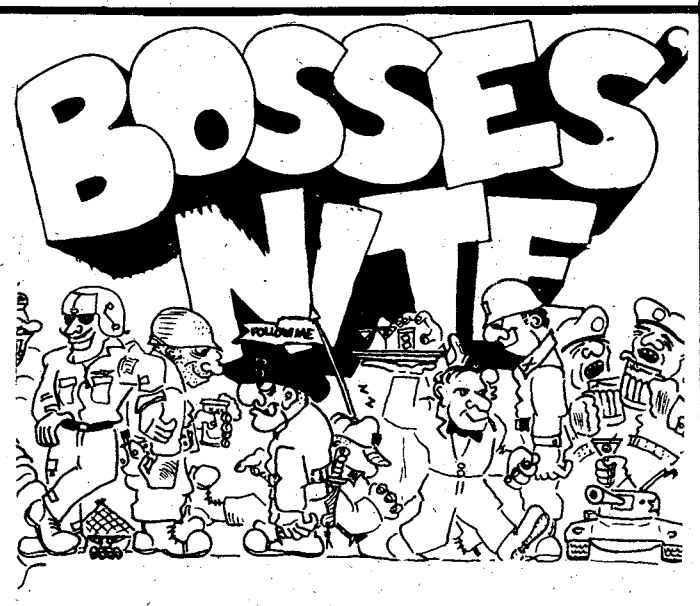
0100-0400 $3.00 cover



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Tues. & Thurs. 1700-2230
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Nightly "DISCO"
With Lighted Dance Floor
Mon. 1730-2230, Tues.-Wed. & Thurs.
1800-2230. Fri. 1800-0100,
Sat. 1600-0100, Sun. 1200-2400.

• SAND HILL (E1-E9)

Operating Hrs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only!
Fri. 1700-2200, Sat. 1400-2200,
Sun. 1200-1800. HAPPY
HOUR Fri. 1700-1900 HRS.

December-January Civilian Awards

Employee of the Month for December

Joanne L. Johnson, DIO

Length of Service

10 Years
Bobby D. Grindle, DPT
Colleen J. Heller, DPT
Joyce W. Curenton, SJA
Margaret H. Gubert, DPCA
Charles D. Treadwell, DPCA
Charles W. Beard, DIO
Barbara G. Wolpin, DIO
Danny L. English, DIO
Matthew D. Robinson Jr., DIO
Cornelia T. Sanders, DIO
Freddie M. Nelson, USSAIS
Richard Hollis, DEH
Mack Toole, DEH
Ida R. Parker, DRM
Betty V. Akins, DRM
Sara M. Hodges, DRM
Leon S. Chapman III, USACC
Mildred Chambers, TSA

15 Years
Curtis N. Baker, DPT
James H. Ragland, DPT
Doris J. Brown, MEDDAC
Patricia A. Maynard, MEDDAC
Elsie C. Pate, DPCA
Margaret E. Powell, DPCA
Sharon E. Wade, DPCA
Mattie P. Gibbons, DIO
Carey Morrow Jr., DIO
Robert W. Suppe, DIO
Mariane R. Ashby, USAIS
Nellie L. Bishop, USAIS
Gail O. Carlsen, USAIS
Louise E. Patten, DRM
Mozelle Williams, DRM
Mary L. Russell, USACC

20 Years
Edna Brown, MEDDAC
Gerald W. Morrow, DEH
James L. Sellers, DRM

25 Years
Michael E. Brickner, USAITC
Duward E. Gillespie, DIO
Charles A. Piper, DIO

30 Years
Charles Rivers, MEDDAC
Oscar Hubbard, DIO
Marshall L. Latimore, DIO
Ira Monis, DIO

35 Years
Johnnie L. Ware, MEDDAC
John D. Lancaster, DIO
Donald E. Pippins, DIO
Dick Ness, USAIS
Philip T. Loats, DRM

40 Years
Woodrow R. Richards, CIO
Samuel E. Rush, DPT

Exceptional Performance Rating
Edgar C. Burkhalter, DPT
James M. Crowder, DPT
Samuel E. Rush, DPT
Joan A. Warren, DPT
Floyd M. Childs, DPT
Robert C. Mock, DPT
Anise Willis, MEDDAC
Shirley E. Rabb, MEDDAC
Susie L. Smith, MEDDAC
Joe T. Tanner, MEDDAC
Laverne Wilson, MEDDAC
Thomasina E. Gomes, DPCA
Grace M. Chambless, DPCA
Hattie Y. Houston, DPCA
Joan J. Pavey, DPCA
Robert J. Tolbert, USAIB
Lina B. Abrams, DIO
Ronald G. Brown, DIO
Myrtle H. Byrd, DIO
Thomas L. Coleman, DIO
Linda M. Day, DIO
Clarence A. Elliott, DIO
Mary P. French, DIO
John D. Gardner, DIO
John H. Haynes, DIO
Herman L. Hill, DIO
Lollye L. Martin, DIO
Melvyn J. McClendon, DIO
John M. Poling, DIO
Clyde Smith, DIO
Toney Tarver, DIO
Russell P. Titus, DIO
Bennie L. Washington, DIO
Annie R. McDuffie, USAIS
Raymond L. Nordwall, USAIS
Judith A. Palmer, USAIS
Margaret L. Price, USAIS
Suzanne Pritchard, USAIS
Dennis Richardson, USAIS
Dr. William C. Shirley, USAIS
Joyce A. Smith, USAIS,
Patricia D. Thomas, USAIS
Annette H. Withrow, USAIS
Janice Kaye Ammons, USAIS
Mary-Mercedes S. Burt, USAIS
Gretchem M. Guisbert, USAIS
Ralph B. Hamond Jr., USAIS
W. Charles Harvey, USAIS
Eddie M. James, USAIS
James H. Kvicala, USAIS
Frances C. Lands, USAIS
Betty D. Arredondo, DEh
Patricia J. Chilton, DEH
Ralph W. Franks, DEH
Gurvy J. Jeansonne, DEH
Elias J. Martin, DEH
Michael E. Moss, DEH
Faye T. Plunkett, DEH
James D. Railey, DEH
Jimmy W. Riles, DEH
Brenda J. Wilkinson, DEH
David R. Wyrosdick, DEH
John R. Wyrosdick, DEH
Edward Colley, DENTAC
Carlestine H. Johnson, DENTAC
Barbara A. Mayfield, DENTAC
Olivia J. Mazzanit, DENTAC
Peggy A. Mew, DENTAC
Katherine A. Roark, DENTAC
Sandra M. Sansbury, DENTAC
Rex A. Baggett, DRM
Bertha D. Brown, DRM
Shirley A. Denney, DRM
Bettye W. Dickson, DRM
Margrit I. Dobbel, DRM
Ann H. Duff, DRM
Savanna B. Gray, DRM
Carla L. Howell, DRM
Bertha H. Jessy, DRM
Thomas, Jones, DRM
Judith M. Lindsey, DRM
Sarah C. McLaney, DRM
Leonard H. Moore, DRM
Elisha Pitts, DRM
Lula S. Posey, DRM
Jewel W. Rhodes, DRM
Walter D. Rhodes, DRM
Patricia P. Thigpen, DRM
Peggy S. Tiedgen, DRM
Bennie S. Wyrosdick, DRM
Leon S. Chapman III, DRM
Winnie S. Reed, AMO

Sustained Superior Performance Award
Floyd M. Childs, DPT
Robert C. Mock, DPT
John W. Childs, MEDDAC
Susie L. Smith, MEDDAC
Joe T. Tanner, MEDDAC
Melvin C. Burton, DIO
Claude D. Clary, DIO
Ferrell T. Cook, CIO
James H. Eaves, DIO
Dorothy C. Gough, DIO
Johnny J. Mahone, DIO
Lollye L. Martin, DIO
Mary K. Nordwall, DIO
Robert W. Suppe, DIO
Martha M. Wynn, DIO
Mary P. French, DIO
Patricia D. Thomas, USAIS
Myrtle W. Barfield, USAIS
Frances C. Lands, USAIS
Elbert Arrowood, DEH
Cathy L. Hoffman, DEH
Sandra J. McCarley, DEH
George W. Ratliff, DEH
Gurvey J. Jeansonne, DEH
Elias J. Martin, DEH
Fayee T. Plunkett, DEH
Jimmy W. Riles, DEH
Julia A. Geeslin, DRM
Norma F. Smith, DRM

Quality Step Increase
Mattie J. Mitchell, MEDDAC
Mable Ware, MEDDAC
Anise Willis, MEDDAC

Suggestion awards
Steven Jenkins, DIO
Richard R. Rhoads, DIO

Military Awards

36th Engineer Group
533rd Trans. Co, 67th Maint. Bn.
SSgt. Robert Henning-C Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.
Sgt. Jerry Willis-HHC, 43rd Eng. Bn.
Sp4 Chester Stiles-533rd Trans. Co.
PFC Michael Poor, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn.

Company of Month
NCO of Quarter
Operator of Month
DA Certificate of Achievement
DA Cert. of Achievement

Infantry Training Group
Maj. John Hedley-A Co., ITG

Defense Meritorious Service Medal

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All You Can Eat
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From your CPO

Tips for pursuring career success

- Analyze your feelings about your personal and professional life.
- Know where you are and where you want to go.
- Define personal goals and career goals.
- Develop a plan to reach your goals and take positive action to make your plan work. (Sitting and waiting to be discovered won't work.)
- Do the right things for what you want in the future, whether it takes one year, three years, ten years or twenty years.
- Learn to like yourself.
- Do not consider your job just a job — it's a career.
- Be professional — regardless of your career, do it to the best of your ability and don't ask for or expect special considerations.
- Get involved (know what is going on).
- Do not let gossip, pettiness, and jealously control your life.
- If you find yourself constantly complaining, take time to reevaluate your feelings and your situation.

Performance Appraisal Chain

Do you know who is responsible for evaluating your job performance? If you don't — ask your immediate supervisor.

Local policy requires that if you're an Appropriated Fund employee (competitive or noncompetitive; GS or WG), you are to be given a written notice that provides the position titles and names of your rating, reviewing and approving officials. You should receive the notice within 10 work days following your assignment. Notices ae to be corrected promptly, as changes occur. This policy includes temporary employees.

Question

How can I obtain information about training opportunities for civilian employees?

Answer

The CPO, Training and Development (T&D) Branch advertises course announcements on notices sent to installation administrative ofices in the Benning Bulletin, or through the COMET System. Effective this month, we will periodically advertise courses in the BAYONET.

Additionally, the T&D Branch keeps training catalogs and brochures on file. It is recommended that training needs and opportunities be a recurring topic of discussion between you and your supervisor or activity training officer. In addition, when you receive your annual performance appraisal, you and your supervisor should prepare an individual development plan (IDP) which identifies your training needs. After the appraisal is approved, your supervisor should start action to obtain training listed in the IDP.

Training needs listed in the IDP should be sent to CPO, Attn: T&D Branch, and included in the installation annual training needs survey. The T&D Branch is located in Bldg 35, room 127. Call 545-5656/5580.

Written questions concerning civilian personnel administration may be sent to: CPO, Attn: TSO (Ms. James), Bldg 35, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. We regret we cannot answer all questions in this column. Unpublished questions will be answered verbally or in writing when requestors provide their name and office identification or work telephone number.

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 CONAN, THE BARBARIAN (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Arnold Schwarzenegger-James Earl Jones

LUNCH WAGON (RE) (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Pamela Bryant-Rosanne Katon

Theater No. 4 SQUEEZE PLAY (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Melessa Michaels-Alford Corly

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 MAN AND BOY (RE) (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Bill Cosby-George Spell

STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: William Shatner-Leonard Nimoy

THE LONG GOOD FRIDAY (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Bob Hoskins-Helen Mirren

Theater No. 3 AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: James Olson-Burt Young

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds-Dolly Parton

Sunday

Theater No. 1 HONKYTONK MAN (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood-Kyle Eastwood

Theater No. 3 SQUEEZE PLAY (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Melessa Michaels-Alford Corly

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (RE) (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill-Carrie Fisher

JINXED (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bette Midler-Ken Wahl

Monday

Theater No. 1 HONKYTONK MAN (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood-Kyle Eastwood

Theater No. 4 JINXED (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bette Midler-Ken Wahl

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 HONKYTONK MAN (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood-Kyle Eastwood

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robins Williams-Mary Beth Hurt

Theater No. 4 FIRST BLOOD (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone-Richard Crenna

Thursday

Theater No. 1 THE SENDER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Kathryn Harrold-Paul Freeman

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Sports

Marksmanship Unit brings home 39 shooting medals

Story by Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit were victorious in 19 of 20 events and set a new national record during the International Rifle Championships held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jan. 21-23.

The total medals won by the Army squad during the championships reached 19 gold, 12 silver and eight bronze. The matches were also preliminary tryouts to qualify for participation in this year's U.S. Shooting Championships and final tryouts for the Pan American Games.

In individual competition, Mary Godlove set a new women's national record in the 60-shot, 50-meter prone event on the first day when she scored 599 out of 600 possible points. The new record is one point over the old mark set by former USAMU member, Margaret Murdock, silver medal winner at the 1976 Olympics.

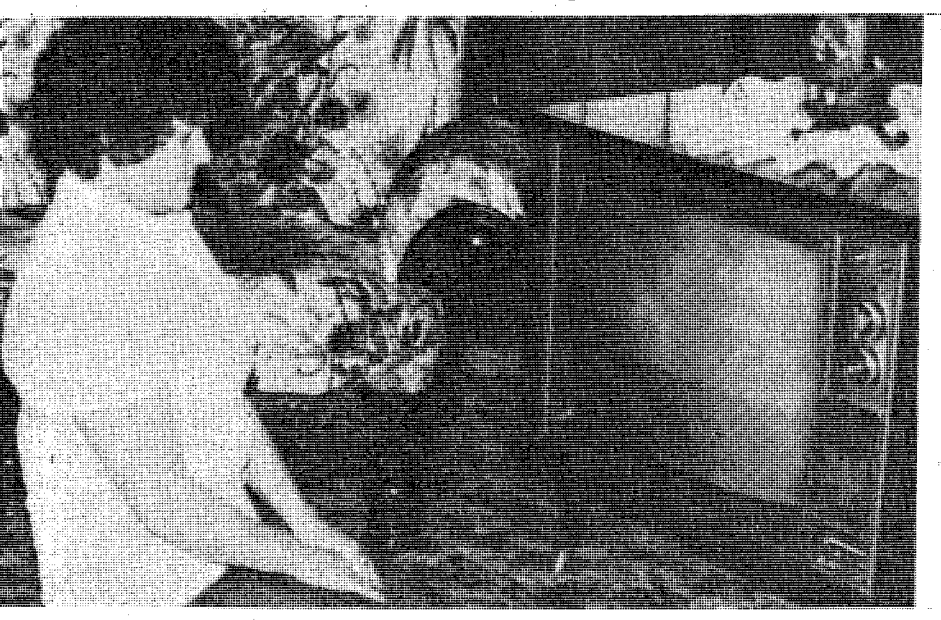
Also in individual competition, Lones Wigger and Gloria Parmentier won the highest number of medals. Parmentier earned victories in the women's 10-meter air rifle (384 out of 400), 50-meter prone (593 out of 600), and both 50-meter standard rifle events (573 and 575 out of 600).

Wigger scored 1,166 and 1,167 out of 1,200 points in the men's 50-meter free rifle events and 598 out of 600 points in the 50-meter prone match.

Other members winning medals in individual or team competition from USAMU included Richard Hawkins, Glen Dubis, Joyce Laubenheimer, David Erickson, Steve Goff, Philip Schreur and Mark Marinoff.

Gloria Parmentier

Patsy Calhoun outpredicts three others in Football 'Fourcast'



Story by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A training technician for TDY schools outguessed three sports-associated people in the Bayonet's Football "Fourcast" this year.

Patsy Calhoun, from the Directorate of Plans and Training, brought her average up to 60 percent by correctly picking the Super Bowl winner.

John Ross, the Doughboy's head football coach, and Speedy Austin, an employee of Fort Benning's sports office, finished in a second place tie with 57 percent.

Last place went to Rick Russell, the sports information director for the Doughboy's football team. His average slipped to 51 percent when he picked Miami to win the NFL title.

Mrs. Calhoun became interested in professional football about five years ago when she ran the football pool for Bldg. 4's sixth floor. She and her husband Avis watch all the available games. Sometimes they watch one on television while listening to another on the radio.

She said she didn't make her choices on team statistics but rather based them on quarterback performances and intuition. Although, she admitted, when it came to Atlanta's games, she let her heart overrule her head.

Mrs. Calhoun is also an Atlanta Braves fan and she listens to or watches all their games. She has seen them play in person but has never been to a professional football game. Too bad our prize couldn't have been a trip to a live game.

Sports Shorts

Women's tourney Monday

The women's basketball league has completed its regular season and will begin its double elimination tournament Monday night. The finals will be Feb. 15.

Monday's games are at Kimbro Gym on Sand Hill. MEDDAC will play 2nd Infantry Training Brigade at 6 p.m., and 36th Engineer Group will play McGraw Manor at 7:15.

Tuesday's and Wednesday's games will be played at Sand Hill's Santiago Gym at the same times.

The games will move to Briant Wells Fieldhouse on Thursday night.

Billman wins bass tourney

The January tournament of the Bass Club of Fort Benning was held Jan. 16 at Lake Eufaula. When the weigh-in was completed at Hatcheechubbee Creek launch ramp, Bob Billman had won another one with his 17-pound, 10-ounce catch.

In second place was Ben McGuire with 16 pounds, 5 ounces. John Lockard sewed up third place and the big fish award with an 11-pound, 14-ounce stringer anchored by a 7-pound, 3-ounce lunker.

The club's next meeting will be held at Bldg. 2085, between Lavoie housing area and Lawson Field on Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. There will be the drawing for partners for the February tournament that will be at Lake Martin on Feb. 12.

Callaway Marathon is Feb. 12

The Callaway Gardens Marathon that was postponed because of January's ice storm, will now be run next Saturday.

The starting time will be 9 a.m. at the Robin Lake beach pavilion. Runners are asked to use the beach entrance.

Ten dollars registration entitles all finishers to a tee-shirt and a certificate of participation. Handsome plaques will be presented to the top finishers in each division and trophies will be awarded to the overall winners.

Racquetball tourney coming

The annual Invitational Racquetball Tournament is scheduled for Feb. 25-27 at the mainpost racquetball center in Bldg. 305.

Applications for military, retired and civilians are available at all the gymnasiums. Additional information may be obtained by calling the sports office, 545-7519.

Doughboys playing at home

The Doughboys and Doughgirls will be playing Fort McPherson at Briant Wells Fieldhouse on Feb. 12 and 13 at 1 p.m. The women will play the first game each day.

Boxers needed for post team

Anyone interested in boxing on a post team should contact the sports office, Bldg. 394, or call 545-7519.

Payday pentathlon unites 43rd Engineer Battalion

Like most soldiers, those in the 43rd Engineer Battalion look forward to payday activities. But these combat engineers start the day off with a unique pentathlon.

In the interest of small unit cohesion, Lt. Col. Stephen E. Draper, commander, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, has developed this program. He feels that this monthly event greatly promotes small unit integrity in the battalion.

"The reality is that soldiers fight for the soldiers around them, the squad or perhaps the platoon," he explains. Thus, for any one event, a team consists of 18 soldiers. The events may look like youthful games, but such games were never played like these engineers play them.

The events are varied each month. One standing event, however, is the average PT score for each platoon. The other four events are designed to give soldiers without athletic backgrounds an equal chance to succeed. The pentathlon requires planning and teamwork rather than raw athletic talent.

The events range from a pyramid race to the 'skin the snake.' Time is crucial in all events and without teamwork and a sense of humor, many of these tasks would be impossible.

To further enhance the competitive nature of the pentathlon, all officers in the battalion compete as a team. Although the officers have a winning record, the pentathlon award and guidon streamer are always presented to the highest scoring enlisted team.

Sergeant Keith Shipman, construction surveyor, comments, "The officers are looked upon as examples. To compete with the example and then beat it makes us feel like we've exceeded the standard."

The competition takes place on the Sergeants Major Field and is kicked off with a battalion formation, at which time Draper enthusiastically addresses his troops. With unit spirit at its peak, the platoons organize and plot their strategies and the competition begins. After two hours of bending, crawling, running and lots of laughs, the winning platoon is awarded.

The rousing morning of camaraderie certainly gives new meaning to the phrase, 'payday activities.'

No, it's not nap time. These 43rd Engineer Battalion members are waiting for the start of the crawl, run and roll race. (Photo by Ginger Sandbak)

Youth Activities Basketball Results

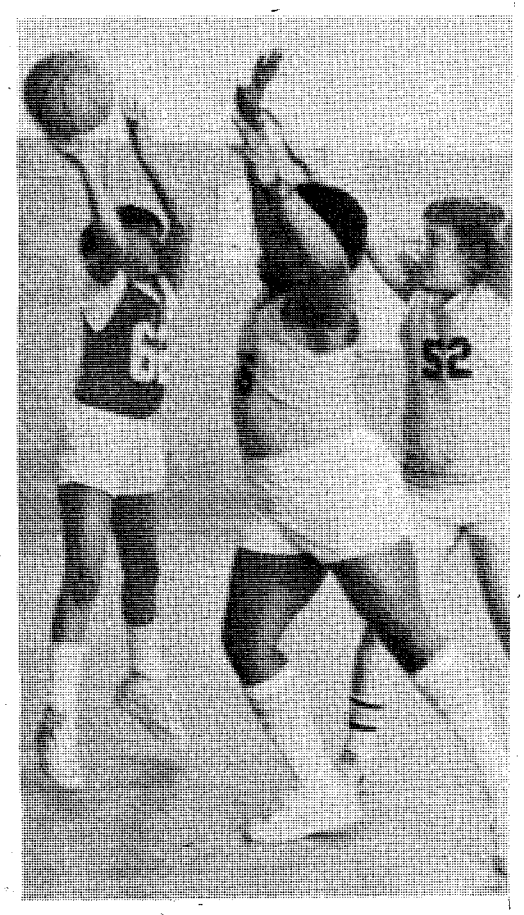
Grasshoppers

Bullets.....23
Blue Jays.....15

Lakers.....22
Supersonics.....19

Clarence Hinton and Robert Goding led their teammates to a close win with 10 and eight points respectively. Dwight Toney accounted for the remaining four points in the Lakers offensive efforts. John Hughes covered the court defensively, causing many jumpballs by his scrambling.

Donald Langhorne was high scorer for the Supersonics with 10 points Chad Duhon added three and Scott Myers, Brent Williams and Leonard Moore each scored two points.



Shawn Gentry scored 10 points and Elliot Dennis hit for seven to lead the Bullets to an easy victory. They had help from Christopher Gallatin, Craig Lukavec and Lee Patton, who all scored two apiece.

Only two Blue Jays were able to hit the basket during the contest. Richard Sorrell hit five field goals for 10 and Christopher Davis had two field goals and one freethrow for five.

Bullets.....13
Lakers..... 7

The Bullets put together a well-balanced attack to beat the Lakers in a low-scoring game last week. Jalacy Hawkins had four points; Shawn Butler had three; and two each were scored by Lee Patton, Elliot Dennis and Douglas Robinson.

Dwight Toney had four points and Clarence Hinton an unusually low three points for the Lakers.

Supersonics.....16
Blue Jays.....12

Donald Langhorne led his teammates in scoring with eight points in their battle against the Blue Jays. Leonard Moore added four and Scott Myers had three. David Myers hit a crucial fourth quarter freethrow for one point.

Richard Sorrell scored all but two of the Blue Jays' points. They were scored by Ryan Dillon.

Supersonics.....14
Bullets..... 9

The Supersonics teamed up to beat the Bullets Saturday morning. Five players scored as Donald Langhorne and Scott Myers had four points apiece and David Myers, Chad Duhon and Leonard Moore had two apiece.

The Bullets were led by Shawn Butler with six points. Their only other scorer was Lee Patton with three points.

Blue Jays.....14
Lakers.....12

Steven Kirkelie scored six points in the second half to lead his team to victory Saturday. Richard Sorrell and Ryan Dillon each added four points to give the Blue Jays a narrow victory over the Lakers.

Clarence Hinton needed some offensive help as he was the only one able to hit the basket during the Lakers' losing effort.

Termites

Spanish Rollers.....16
Kraftwerk.....14

It was 8-8 at the half but the Rollers held Kraftwerk scoreless in the third quarter while they added four to take a 12-8 lead. Kraftwerk came back with six points in the fourth quarter but the Rollers added four more to win the squeaker.

Vincent Williams led the Rollers with eight points. He was helped by Marcus Leonard with four, Jack Crabtree with two and Marcus Horne with two.

Kevin Blake with 10 points and Leroy McCullough with four accounted for all of Kraftwerk's score in the Jan. 25th game.

Lakers.....30
Hawks.....29

Darrell Flowers hit 11 of his 15 points in the second half to lead the Lakers over the Hawks in a close battle last week. Charles Fishe added eight; Robert Sanders had three; and Edgar Buford and Pat Dent had two apiece.

Ron O'Neal tried his hardest by scoring 22 points himself but his team ended up one short. Two points each were scored by Ingrid Perez, Michael Sanford and John Jackson. The final point was made by Jason Wade.

Hawks.....21
Courtmasters.....12

Ron O'Neal with seven, John Jackson and Russell Johnson with six each, and Michael Sanford with two, led the offense during the Hawks' decisive win over the Courtmasters.

The Courtmasters' 12 points were divided among Eduardo Smith with four; Frederick Yarde and Scott Holden with three each; and Brian Michalski with two.

Spanish Rollers.....37
Lakers.....19

Vincent Williams had 20 points to lead his team to an easy win over the Lakers last week. Others scoring for the Rollers were Jack Crabtree with nine, Marcus Leonard with four and Jeffery Smith with four.

The Lakers were placed by Darrell Flowers who scored 13 points. Charles Fishe had four points and Robert Sanders two.

Courtmasters.....17
Spanish Rollers.....14

Frederick Yarde and Matthew Carter split the scoring honors by garnering six points each. Eduardo Smith and Richard Michalski each scored two points and Brian Michalski added one more to give the Courtmasters a three-point edge.

The Spanish Rollers were led by Vincent Williams again. This time he had 10 points. Both Jack Crabtree and Marcus Horne had two each.

Hawks.....28
Celtics.....17

Ron O'Neal led the hawks to victory again as he tallied 14 of their 28 point. John Jackson had eight, Russell Johnson four and Michael Sanford two.

Six of the Celtics scored but their total just wasn't enough. Joshua Rodriquez and Kris Profitt each had four points. Darin Lancaster had three and two each were added by Mike Elmore, Carolyn Hughes and Jerich Shellington.

76ers.....28
Lakers.....21

Ricky Logo topped the 76ers onslaught with 17 points. Other team members hitting the scoring column were John Messano with four points, Anthony Dennis with three, and Mike Gambino and Sammy Wright with two each.

Darrell Flowers was high man for the Lakers with 10 points. Reginald Lacewell, a new player, added six and Robert Sanders added three. The remaining two were scored by Charles Fishe.

• See YA RESULTS, page 35

YA Results

• Continued from page 34

Courtmasters.....15
Celtics.....8

Frederick Yarde converted four freethrows and one field goal to total six points for the Courtmasters. Eduardo Smith tallied four; Shelly Rolls, two; Richard Michalski, two; and Brian Michalsi, one.

Only two Celtics made the scorebook. Mike Elmore and Darin Lancaster each had four points.

Courtmasters.....14
Kraftwerk.....11

Brian Michalski led the Courtmasters' attack with eight points. He was assisted by two points each from Frederick Yarde, Matthew Carter and Richard Michalski.

Leroy McCullough hit the rim for eight points and Kevin Blake had the other three points for Kraftwerk in the low scoring game.

76ers.....30
Celtics.....19

An 11-9 halftime lead grew to 30-19 by the game's end mostly because Ricky Logo scored 14 of his 20 points during the second half. Anthony Dennis added five, Brian Grant had three and Michael Gambino, two, to round out the 76ers' total.

Mike Elmore scored seven points for the Celtics before he fouled out. Darin Lancaster had six points and three each were scored by Joshua Rodriquez and Kris Profitt.

Spanish Rollers.....23
Hawks.....22

Jeff Smith became a new high scorer for the Spanish Rollers with 12 points. Vincent Williams was next in line with eight. Jack Crabtree contributed two and Marcus Horne one to squeak past the losing Hawks.

Ron O'Neal led the Hawks with 10 points. But his team could not overcome a four-point first quarter deficit. Russell Johnson and John Jackson had four points apiece and Jason Wade added two.

Juniors

Blue Devils.....44
Hawks.....19

Marvin Woods with 22 points and Cecilio Freeman with 18 points led the Blue Devils to an overwhelming win over the outclassed Hawks. Bryan Johnson and Thomas Moore each added two points.

Dale Crow was the leading scorer for the Hawks. He had 10 points. Randall Asburry added four, Lucky Caswell three, and Armando Francis two.

Lakers.....40
76ers.....38

Christopher Jones scored half of the Lakers' total score when he made 10 field goals against the 76ers. Reginald Reynolds added seven points and Robert Cline had six. Several players scored two points each. They were Paul Tenhet, Kenneth Moses, Solinto Stewart and Michael Williams.

The leading scorer for the hard-charging 76ers was Emmett Taylor with 18 points. He was followed by Hai Clay with eight more. Scoring four apiece were Warren Hodges and Jeffery Nimblett. Eddie Horne and Darrell Harris had two each. The 76ers led the game until the fourth quarter when they were only able to come up with two points and the Lakers came up with 11.

Lakers.....38
Blue Devils.....34

The Lakers pulled out another close game when they pulled away from the Blue Devils in the fourth quarter.

Kenneth Moses led the Lakers with 12 points. Right behind him was Robert Cline with 10 and Christopher Jones with nine. Solinto Stewart added five and Reginald Reynolds two to complete the scoresheet.

Cecilio Freeman contributed 16 points for the Blue Devils. He was helped by Thomas Moore with six and Kevin Price with five. Marvin Woods also scored five and Bryan Johnson scored two.

The School Brigade

	W	L
IOAC 1-83	8	1
Hqs Bde	8	2
BFV	7	2
IOAC 5-82	4	6
Airborne	2	8
Rangers	2	8
DTD	0	8

34th Medical Battalion

	W	L
2nd CSH	6	1
498th Med Co	5	2
2nd CSH Det	5	2
546th Med Co	4	2
DENTAC I	5	3
MAH Docs	3	5
187th PF Det	2	5
MED II	1	6
690th Med Co	1	6

Over-35 League

	W	L
2nd ITB	7	0
CTDD	8	2
MEDDAC	6	2
Hawks	5	5
TSB	4	4
197th Inf Bde	3	3
34th Med Bn	4	5
Hqs Cmd	0	8
36th Engr Gp	0	10

36th Engineer Group

	W	L
Medics	9	1
HHC, 43rd Bn	10	2
608th Ord Co	10	2
C Co, 43rd Bn	9	2
D Co, 43rd Bn	8	3
A Co, 43rd Bn	7	4
524th PSC	6	4
533rd Trans Co	6	6
598th Maint Co	5	5
B Co, 43rd Bn	5	7
15th Fin Co	4	7
444th Trans Co	4	8
586th Engr Co	3	8
HHD, 67th Bn	2	7
HHC, 36th Gp	2	9
18th Repl Co	0	12

Women's League Final Standings

	W	L
Intruders	11	1
197th Inf Bde	10	1
McGraw Manor	6	6
36th Engr Gp	6	6
2nd ITB	3	7
MEDDAC	2	9
34th Med Bn	2	10

197th Inf Bde (Blue)

	W	L
B Co, 1/29th Inf	11	1
D Co, Supt Bn	9	3
A Co, 1/29th Inf	8	3
D Co, 1/29th Inf	8	3
HHD, Supt Bn	5	6
A Co, Supt Bn	5	6
C Co, Supt Bn	5	6
HSC, 1/29th Inf	5	6
B Co, Supt Bn	4	7
15th Cav	4	7
298th Sig Det	3	8
Aviation	0	11

197th Inf Bde (Red)

	W	L
C Co, 3/7th Inf	10	0
HHC, Bde	9	1
HHC, 3/7th Inf	5	4
B Co, 3/7th Inf	5	5
HHC, 1/58th Inf	5	5
CSC, 1/58th Inf	5	5
CSC, 3/7th Inf	4	6
A Co, 1/58th Inf	4	6
C Co, 1/58th Inf	4	6
B Co, 1/58th Inf	2	7
A Co, 3/7th Inf	0	8

197th Inf Bde (White)

	W	L
CSC, 2/69th AR	8	2
C Btry, 2/10th FA	8	2
HHC, 2/69th AR	6	4
A Co, 2/69th AR	6	4
C Co, 2/69th AR	6	4
A Btry, 2/10th FA	5	5
B Btry, 2/10th FA	5	5
72nd Engr Co	5	5
HHB, 2/10th FA	4	6
B Co, 2/69th AR	1	9
Svc Btry, 2/10th FA	1	9

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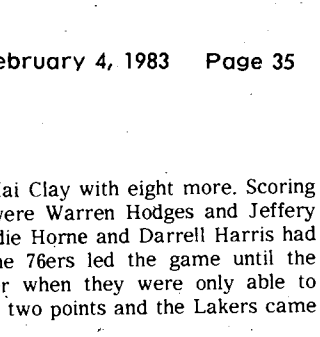

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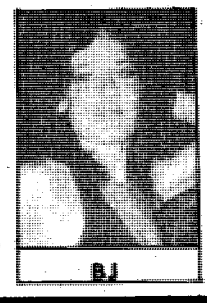
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QUARTERS CLEANED, guaranteed to pass inspection. 689-2802 or 687-1860.

I WOULD like to clean your quarters, reasonable prices, present for inspection. Call 682-1381.

EXPERIENCED Quarter Cleaning, guaranteed to pass inspection, 687-5948 or 687-4735.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

ATTENTION Ft. Benning Personnel. We will buy your yard sale items. No clothes. Call after 6pm 297-6528.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS, Bear Bryant Cokes. Call 687-4779.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426 Ext. 536.

I WOULD like to start a knitting machine club in this area. Anyone interested in hand or machine knitting, contact Evelyn, 687-6584.

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Featuring handcrafted quartz clocks, assorted woods/styles, starting at $18.95 and hand tools leather products-great for gift items that last! Also available over 2500 great gift items through our catalog. Some items in stock. Cody Office Park, next to Kindercare, 3025 Cody Rd. #110A. Call 563-7076. Open Daily.

LOST AND FOUND • 11

LOST in Parrott, GA, Beagle female, answers to "Dot", white with brownish/black spots. Collar with I.D. Reward! 322-4423 or 687-3731.

TRAVELING • 13

AIR ANIMAL ATLANTA
(404)-761-0589
Family Pet
Shipping Services.

ANTIQUES • 22

BRUNSWICK heavy slate pool table, $1000. Call 322-2090 after 6 p.m.

CLOTHING • 25

WEDDING gown, veil & slip, size 5-6, excellent cond. $100. 689-0781.

WEDDING gown with train, size 9, $75. Call 689-0417.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

AIR CONDITIONERS 23,000 BTU, $250; 18,000 BTU, $180; Call 687-4460.

G.E. WASHER, good condition, $50. Call 1-674-2644.

HOTPOINT Electric Range, 30", $200, call 563-9464.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

NATURAL gas heater, 7½ horse motor and tank. 1 boat trailer tilt, 1 TV antenna. Call 568-7736.

SIDE-BY-SIDE refrigerator/freezer, Harvest Gold, $150. Call 568-0825 after 6.

WASHERS & dryers. $85 up. Excellent condition. Guaranteed. Open 7 days. Resale. 563-4306, 687-5330.

WHIRLPOOL Imperial washer & dryer, 18 mo. old, like new. $550. Call 568-7418.

2 COMPLETE bedroom suites, electric hot water heater, & 5 windows. Best offer. Call 689-5451.

19" CUBIC ft. Montgomery Wards refrigerator with icemaker, 3 mos. old, still under warranty, $450. 4 Mo. old double bed with frame, $100. After 8 p.m. 687-8728.

JEWELRY • 31

DIAMONDS, & Gem Stones authenticated. Also for sale. Reasonable prices-Call Larry 323-1651.

HANDCRAFTED Gold Jewelry. Repairs & Settings also. Reasonable-Call Larry, 323-1651.

ROLEX Oyster, perpetual date adjust, stainless steel and gold. $600 or best offer. Call Jonn Ray, 324-5411; after 5:30 298-3833.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

BEACON LIGHTS, (3), good cond., $40 each or best offer. Call 568-3242.

BROWNING High Power 9mm Nazi Proof mag. $450, S & W model 36, 38 Spl. blue, $225; 8mm Mauser Nazi, not matched, $125; Hip Waders, Cabelo, size 10, used twice, $60; Set of Ford wire wheel covers, 14", best offer, Walnut Counter top desk, antique, $400; Console stereo, 8-track, best offer; call 687-5585 after 5:00 P.M.

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SHERWOOD APARTMENTS
SPECIAL
$50.00 OFF
1st MONTH RENT
FROM $195-$230
687-1759

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

DARK Room printing and enlarging equipment. All Beseler equipment, 23cII enlarger, stabilized power supply, color head, 8x10 lens, color analyzer, 8x10 processing drum with deluxe motor base. All new and unused! $950 firm. Call 561-4078 after 6p.m.

JOHNSON Messenger 223, like new, $300, or best offer. SANYO FTC6 Auto reverse cassete for small cars, $100. Four Michelin X tires on 13 inch honda steel wheels. $150. Send inquires to: P.O. Box 310 Phenix City, Al. 36867

SMITH & Wesson, 38 Caliber, model 12, $250. Browning, 380 Caliber, $275. 297-1105.

TRENTON utility shed, 8X6. Still in box. $100. Call 298-1214 after 6.

VIDEO GAMES 30 kinds, from $500/up. 298-2992, after 6 pm 297-8393.

2 TON Window Heat and Air Conditioner and 1½ ton Window Heat and Air Conditoner, never been used, call 323-0633 or 322-3634.

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WE
BUY, TRADE, SELL
PAPER BACKS
2037 So. Lumpkin
689-4686
Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

ORGAN Lowrey Carnival dual keyboard with Magic Genie cords, $800 or best 687-3991 after 5 PM.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT • 35

UNDERWOOD electric typewriter, good cond., $125. Call 298-6809.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

PENNCREST 19" Color TV, stand included, good condition, $150, 687-6137.

PIONEER Reel to reel and JVC receiver & equalizer, Pioneer equalizer & Dynamic Processor, Panasonic audio timer, call 689-7753.

JVL 65 speakers & Sansui 717 amp & receiver. Call 205-687-6463.

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10:00 Bible School
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TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

COLOR TV, 25 inch, good condition. $145. Call 687-6535.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

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(404)-761-0589
Family Pet
Shipping Services.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, 6 wks., shots & wormed. (3) $100 each. Call 297-2341

AKC COLLIE puppies, Championship pedigree. $200. Sable & white. 205-585-3515 (days), 585-3510 (night). Abbeville, AL.

AKC Springer Spaniel pups, (1), shots, wormed, $60 or offer. call 561-8474.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

BASSETT HOUND Puppies for sale, AKC, $125, also mother for sale, $75, both parents on premises, wormed and will have 1st shots, call 884-7128.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, (2) purebred. Wormed. $95. Call 324-1913.

CLIPPING & Grooming, most small breeds, bath & dip. Pickup & Delivery, 687-2751.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

16 LAYING HENS, $3 each. 1 Rooster, "free". 404-568-1905 after 5 p.m. and weekends; 568-3655, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

TEST TECHNICIAN requires technical degree, background in computer programming & electronics. Insouth Micro Systems, Inc., P.O. Box 1209, Auburn, AL. 205-821-5300.

Use L-E Want Ads

PART TIME, once a mo., sewing machine demonstrator needed. Must be knowledgeable in sewing & various machines. 404-455-6733, 3083 F Colonial Way, Atlanta, Ga. 30341.

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HOT, aggressive gu to learn original ma Vocals. Must be amb 297-6955.

PRE-SCHOOL Da Teacher for 3,4, & 5 y part/full time. Only enced need apply. B Ledger-Enquirer, 319

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clean, in good shape
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$1000 FOR ANY OLD CAR, TRUCK, BOAT OR MOTORCYCLE.

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No Matter What Age or Condition, we will allow at least $1000 in trade toward one of the select used cars listed below! Much Bigger Allowance For Nice Or Late Model Trade-Ins!

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1303 14th St. 297-8180

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80 T-BIRD V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, stereo, wire wheel covers, local one owner, **$6995, less $1000 ..... $5995**

79 CAMARO V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, triple black, **$5995, less $1000 ..... $4995**

79 NOVA 2-Dr. hatchback, V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, like new, **$5295, less $1000 ..... $4295**

79 MONTE CARLO Landau V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, sterea, **$5995, less $1000 ..... $4995**

79 CUTLASS Supreme V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, stereo, **$5695, less $1000 ..... $4695**

78 REGENCY 4-Dr. loaded with all options, power windows & seats, tilt cruise, **$5995, less $1000 ..... $4995**

79 FAIRMONT 2-Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, stereo, low miles, **$4495, less $1000 ..... $3495**

80 CHEVETTE 2-Dr. hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, stereo, burnt orange, **$4495, less $1000 ..... $3495**

78 MONTE CARLO Landau V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, power windows, rally wheels **..... $4995**

WE'RE ALL HEART AT BILL RUSSELL FORD'S

80 BUICK REGAL 2-Dr. Landau, V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, stereo, **$6695, less $1000 ..... $569**

51 GMC PICKUP fully restored, Collector's Edition **$1995, less $1000 ..... $99**

78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, stereo, leather seats, **$3995 less $1000 ..... $299**

78 COUGAR Brougham, V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, **$3995, less $1000 ..$299**

77 COUGAR XR7 V/8, auto., air, power steering brakes, sport wheels, stereo, **$2995, less $1000 ..... $199**

79 F150 Ranger, V/8, auto., air, power steering brakes, stereo CB, Camper Top, **$5995, less $1000 ..... $499**

79 C10 Chevy, Sport Pkg., V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, wire wheel covers, tutane paint **$5895, less $1000 ..... $489**

77 CONVERSION VAN E150, ready to travel loaded with options, **$4995, less $1000 ..... $399**

77 F150 RANGER XLT V/8, auto., power steering stereo, tool box, local one owner, low miles, **$4995, less $1000 ..... $399**

81 FAIRMONT 4-Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, stereo **$5695, less $1000 ..... $469**

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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

CAL / AL • 54

TAL ASSIST- ENERAL OFFICE Write giving qualifi- s and experience to , c/o LEDGER/EN- ER, Columbus, GA

WANTED • 59

RE teenager would babysit evenings or kts. Call 687-2162.

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CARE, nice home, od care and meals, nly; no weekends,

OLS & RUCTION • 65

Lessons available. ng at any stage. Call 3, anytime.

TEACHER, South bus, must have beginners through ed, 687-4779.

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TALS • 71

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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

15 MINUTES to Benning. No formations, no duty rosters. Good food. 324-0165.

1 MONTH RENT FREE! SWEETGUM VILLAGE APARTMENTS 4100 Cusseta Rd., 1 mile from Ft. Benning, also furnished, call 687-7402.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

BACHLOR Officers, 2½ bedrooms, on 1 fenced acre. Near by-pass and Bueno Vista Rd. $275 a month + security. Call 561-0679.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

CORNER of Knox and Pye (2303) 2 bedroom, brick, with carport. Rent or rental purchase $198. or $269.95. Will trade. 689-0426 10-Noon; P.M. 327-3337.

MOHINA Woods, 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, central air. $375 month. 323-9627 after 5pm.

THREE bedroom house, school bus stop, for rent call 298-6549.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, stove, Baker Village area $250 per mo. + $200 deposit, 323-0413, 323-7018.

BUSINESS RENTALS • 81

BUILDING FOR LEASE 1200 sq. ft., 4626 Warm Springs Rd., in Mini Shopping Center, call 561-5902.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 87

RIVER KNOLL, near Green Island, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath townhouse with 2100 sq. ft., fireplace, clubhouse, tennis & pool. Assumption and/or owner financing. 327-2193.

WESTOVER Glen, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, 5% down, new loan. Call 568-1702.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

NICE 3 bedroom brick home on 2 acres in Smiths, AL. Call 298-5924.

22 ACRES with 3 bedroom home with lakesite on running water stream. On cul-de-sac. 12 mi. to Ft. Benning. Call 855-3000.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT!
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Near Lake Harding, 2 bedroom, greatroom, basement. $200 mo. payments. Equity with some owner financing.
$500 DOWN
With owner financing, balance of $2000 equity. Close to Benning, vacant, fenced. Act now. Call Today.
VA/FHA
$10,000 INTEREST FREE If your income is $21,600 or less yearly, you may qualify for **UDAG** Applications are now being taken for new home construction. Choose one of available lots, floor plans and choose your colors. Act Now. Limited money available. Call Frank/Beulah Braxtan, Res. 568-0156
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Equity, $34,500 & $338 per mo. Owner says sell. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick, formal dining room, central air & heat. Don't sit there, call Raleigh, 568-4444 or 563-1510. Town & Country Realty

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Absolutely NO MONEY DOWN-NO CLOSING COST-NO PAYMENT til March-2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes setup near Benning ready to move in. Call collect.
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Save Money Now! 12% VA/FHA Brick 3 bedrooms, fireplace, huge kitchen, 2 baths, extra nice, 100% VA or $4000 down FHA.
$64,500 VA/FHA! North! See this great home, 3 bedrooms, 2 luxury baths, sky-light, fireplace, garage.
New! Custom Home!
$50,000 VA/FHA
3 bedroom, fireplace, 2 baths, dining room, 12%.
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
322-5555 C-21 Morelock

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And only $338 mo. Must sacrifice. Super clean, modern 3 bedroom brick home with carport, central heat, nice carpeting and more. All with no qualifying & no red tape. Raleigh Dorrough, Town & Country Realty. 568-4444 or 323-2513.

LOTS FOR SALE • 92

SMITHS AREA. 1 acre lots with county water & septic tank. $295 down, $88.13 mo. 298-3686, Wilson Realty.

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 93

2 CAMPING Lots, side by side at White Oak Shores, Eufaula, Al. Must sell by March. $1500. 324-4915; 205-889-4622 after 6.

LAKE FRONT LOTS • 94

LAKE EUFAULA property. 10 acre tract. On paved road, heavily wooded. ½ mile from Hardridge Creek Landing. $9,995. Will finance, 10% down, balance 11% for 10 years. Call 912-242-2721.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

HARRIS COUNTY, Exit 12, I-185, 15.11 acres. $14,995 or $495 down, $210 mo. By owner. 687-6817, 323-5025.

MUST SELL, Cataula, 46 acres, divided, some owner financing, 568-1898 or 323-4210 after 11:00 a.m.

$495 an acre, 1st time offered. 16 tracts, 5 to 20 acres. 35 mi. out Macon Rd. 687-6817, 561-7891

2½ ACRES in Cherokee Hills, $13,000 firm. Call 327-1084.

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

ALL AMERICAN 1981, All wood, 24x52, energy efficient. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and heat. On 3½ acres of level land. On Hwy. 24. Fort Mitchell, Ala. $32,500. Call 855-2116.

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BY OWNER, new 24 x 48 double wide. On 1 acre lot in Mulberry Estates. $325 mo. 687-6817 or 323-5482.

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MAGONILA 10 x 54. $2900. Call 298-1556.

NEED A HOME? But have credit problems. Call us! 327-4270 between 8 & 3.

Use L-E Want Ads

TRAILER for rent, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, call 298-6549.

2 BEDROOM on 100 acres in North Marion County. $135 mth. Call today 563-4191 or 561-6587.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

FREE housing in country mobile home developement for on site sales representative. Must have sales experience and meet quota. Call 323-9815.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 103

MULBERRY ESTATES, 1 acre lots. Paved, water, lake. $295 down, $75 mo. 687-6817 or 323-5482.

AIRPLANES— FLYING • 108

CESSNA aircraft, 1981. 152II, 450TT many extras. Like new. 205-435-2032.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

1976 FIBERGLASS Boat with 40 H.P. Mercury motor, must sell, $1500. 687-3841 or 327-3490.

GALAXY 1977, 19 ft., 165 Mercruiser stern drive, low hours, shore lander trailer, $3750, call 323-0640 or 324-6080.

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Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

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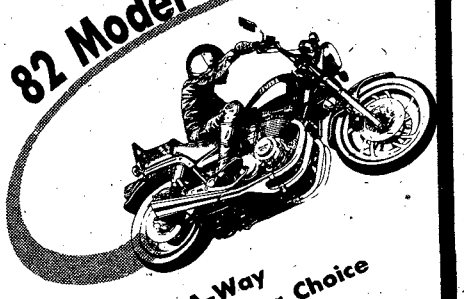

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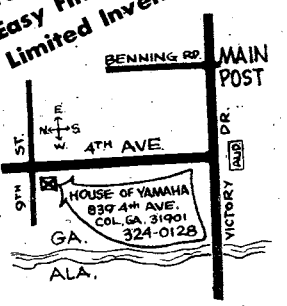

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1981 XS650SH.....$1899.00.....2 left
1982 SR185J.....$1069.00 .....4 left
1982 XJ550J.....$2299.00 .....3 left
1982 XV750J.....$2599.00.....3 left
1982 XV920 J.....$299.00.....2 left

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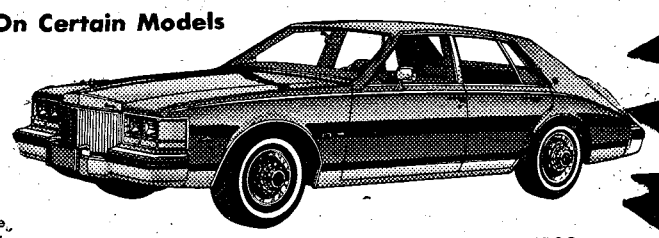

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KAWASAKI 550 LTD, 1981, low mileage, mint cond. $1500. Call 687-4499.

MOTORCYCLE trailer, excellent condition, $100. Call 561-1085.

MUST SELL! 1980 Kawasaki 440-KZ, $800, call 689-4573.

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1978 KAWASAKI KZ400, $500. Good condition. Call 568-1860 after 5 p.m.

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OLDSMOBILE 442, '74. Great for parts. All in good cond. $350. Call 322-4011.

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1972 Chevrolet C-50, 14 foot flat-bed dump. Call today, 297-6254; 298-3275.

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FORD, 1951. 1½ tons, new motor and transmission. $1500. 855-4968 evenings.

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80 BUICK Riviera, loaded with equipment! Astro roof, power windows, dual power seats, wire wheel covers, tilt, cruise, brown with brown trim.....$10,288

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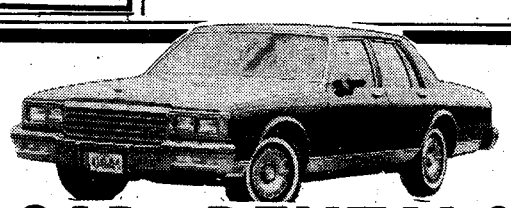

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'78 280Z, sunroof, 5-speed, air cond., AM/FM cassette, CB radio, 29,000 actual miles, excellent condition but need big car. $7495 or best offer.404-884-7969.

SPORTS CARS • 118

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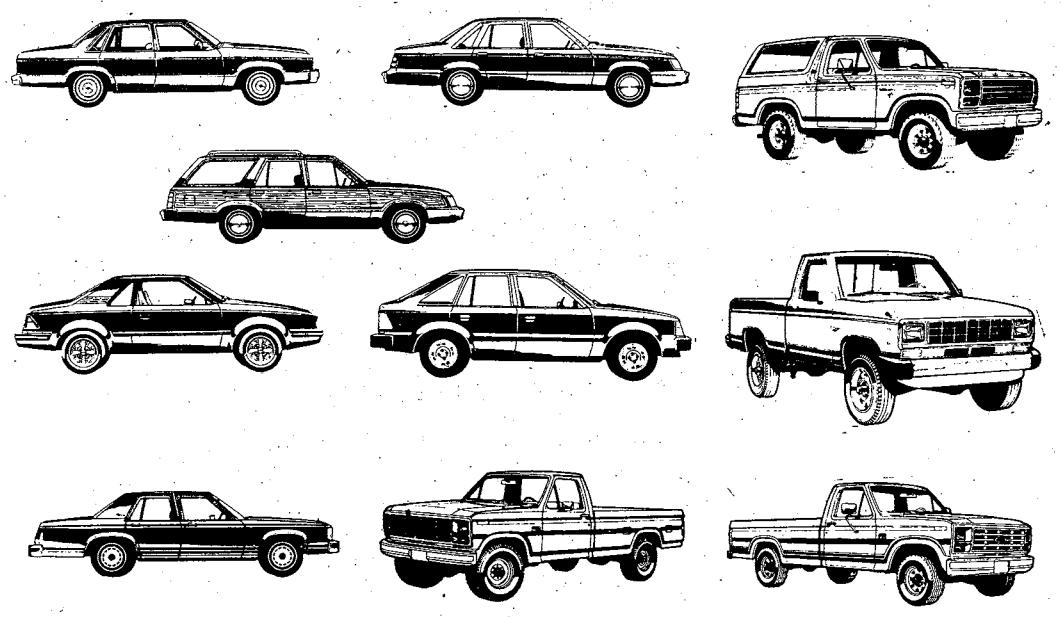

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80 GRANADA Ghia, 4 dr. $5295	80 PINTO Good Economy $3495	79 GRANADA 2 dr. Loaded $3995	79 FORD F-250 4x4 Loaded $5495	79 FORD F100 XLT $5495
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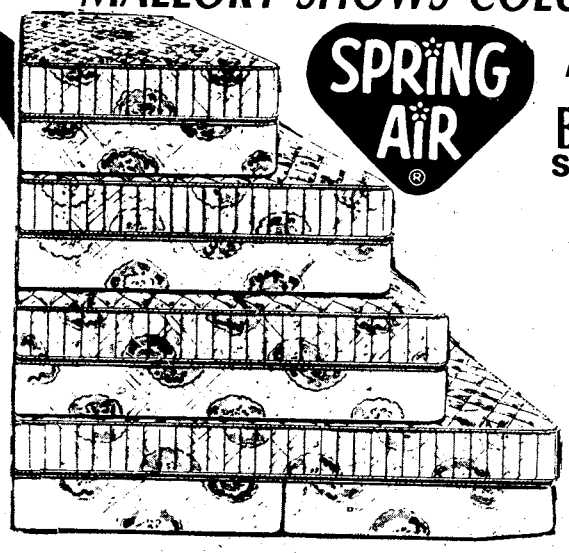

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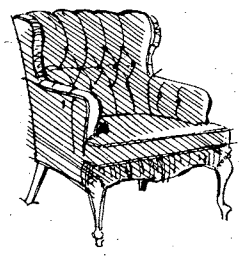

COMPARE AT $299

TAKE ALONG
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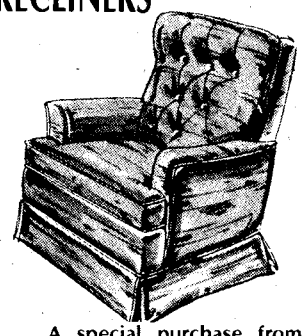
CATNAPPER RECLINERS



A special purchase from famous Catnapper will allow you the comfort you deserve at a true bargain price. This model available in durable ribbed velvet in either rust or brown. Other recliners at comparable savings.

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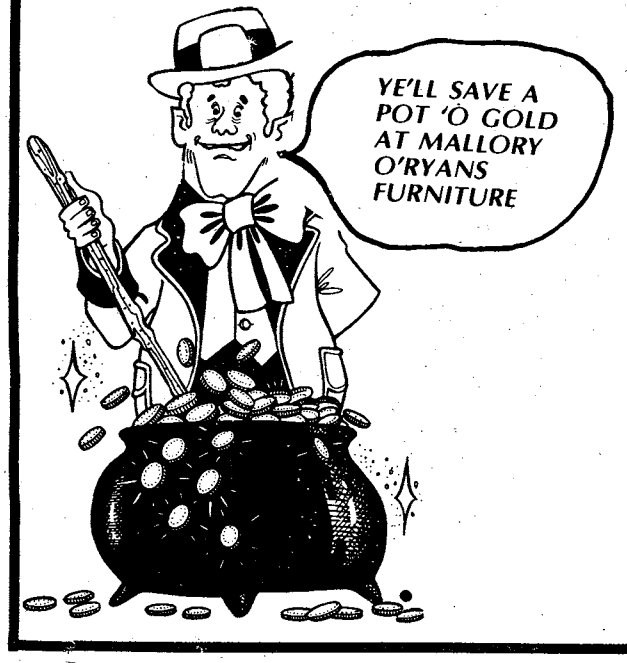

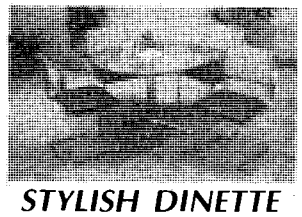

STYLISH DINETTE
COMPARE AT $299
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Includes 42" butcher block table with 4 designer cane back chairs.

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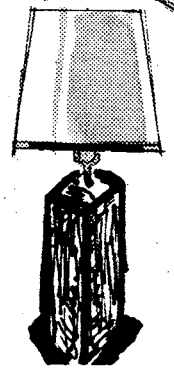

TAKE ALONG SAVE MORE!
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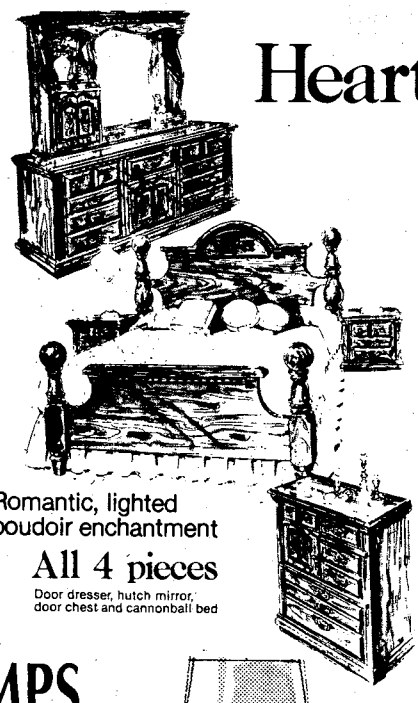

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Add this group to your bedroom, then watch as the warmth and charm fills every corner! It's lovingly crafted of wood solids and wood products, with dentil moldings and embossing on the headboard and door fronts. Finished in a rich oak with brass-torfe hardware.

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All 4 pieces

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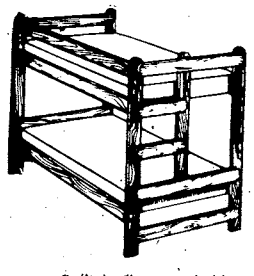


COMPARE AT $259
TAKE ALONG

Built in five step ladder. Solid pine 2x4 construction. Sturdy guard rail. Medium pine finish. 2 Bunkie mattress sets.

THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 21 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning | February 11, 1983

Medical battalion wins energy award

Story by Bill Reynolds
Photo by Ginger Sandbak
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army's largest medical battalion was presented a check for $1,000 for its energy conservation *plan Wednesday.*

Lt. Col. Gerald D. Poe, commander, 34th Medical Battalion, received the money on behalf of his unit. The 34th will be able use the funds on some of its high priority, but unfunded needs.

The contest is part of a year-long effort by the post Energy Office to conserve energy. Each participating unit submitted a plan; the most innovative plan was selected for the $1,000 first prize.

The effort by the Energy Office to reduce energy costs continues throughout the year, according to Jim Willis, post energy conservation officer. He said, "Those units that submitted will be reevaluated at the end of the year to see how closely they adhered to their plans. The unit that realized the most savings in their energy usage will receive another $1,000.

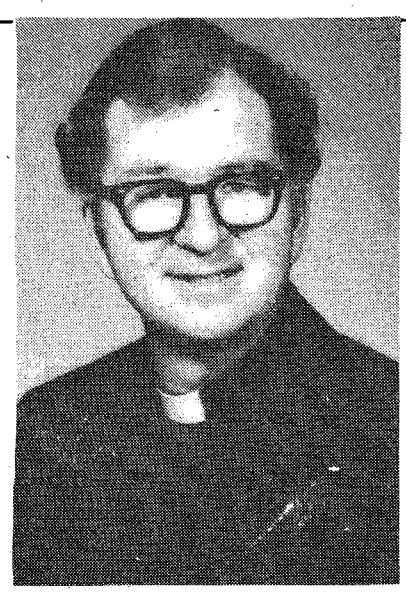
"Now that doesn't mean the unit that saves the most will receive the prize. Some units will use more energy than others because of their size. But the unit that saves the greater amount energy of proportion to its size will receive the award."

The energy conservation plan of the 34th Medical Battalion, according to the author of the plan, 1st. Lt. Jill Templeton, energy conservation officer for the battalion, was successful because of its simplicity. She said, "All we had to do was make the members of the battalion energy conscious. . .we were wasting energy by leaving lights on unnecessarily. The main thing we had to do to save energy was turn off the lights."

Templeton got the idea for the plan one night while she was working as the battalion duty officer, and while making her rounds, she noticed the number of lights left on in empty warehouses.

• See related story, page 9

Mai. Gen. Sam Wetzel presents Lt. Col. Gerald D. Poe, commander, 34th Medical Battalion, with a check for $1,000 for the unit with the best energy *conservation* plan.



Chaplain James Ford

Prayer breakfast Feb. 18 at NCO Club

The National Prayer Breakfast for 1983 will be held Feb. 18 at 6:45 a.m. at the Main NCO Club.

This annual event is an Army-wide recognition to remind us of our obligation to one another and our community to a God who not only directs the destinies of each of us, but the nation in which we live.

The speaker will be James Ford, chaplain to the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington, D.C.

Ford has served as the senior chaplain at West Point and has received a number of awards, including the Decoration for Meritorious Civilian Service. He has appeared on the 'Today' show and on the 'I've Got a Secret' program.

Tickets for the breakfast can be purchased from unit representatives or by calling 545-2608.

Let the 'Horses' run

Sgt. Rogelio N. Small, drill sergeant, Company E, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, leads his soldiers in the two-mile run as they participate in the Army's Physical Readiness Test. Story on page 4. (Photo by Bill Reynolds)

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Editorial Page

Valentine's Day

Another opportunity to show that you care

By Gid Poole Jr.
Pentagram News

February 14 is St. Valentine's Day. A day for love. Our customs include giving candy in heart shaped boxes, flowers by the dozen and diamonds on a chain.

I can remember when I was in grade school, a teacher had us make boxes in which we all put Valentine cards to our special friends. And the day before Valentine's Day we had a party complete with punch, cookies and candy. You would think that it would rank as one of the favorite days for a fifth grader. But it wasn't. In fact, it was that fifth grade party that gave me a better understanding of love and of caring for another.

Having come from a very small town, my classes in school were never large. That allowed for easy division between the "in" and the "out" group. Randy was a member of the "out" group. At least, that's how we treated him. Oh, it wasn't his fault, he just didn't take part in any of our activities. During recess he would play alone. During lunch he would eat alone.

Randy was from what we kids called the "country" crowd. It's hard to think of someone from a town of 6,000 in Kentucky calling anyone else country, but we did. I suspect it made us feel important or something.

On the day of the party we all brought our Valentine cards to school and placed them in the box with our friends name on it. I gave cards to Peggy, Sue, Marilyn, Rose, Don, Raymond, Norman, Earl, Pat and several more. I did not give one to Randy.

I got cards from Peggy, Sue, Marilyn, Rose, Don, Raymond, Norman, Earl, Pat and several more.

I also got one from Randy.

As the party got underway, we started to open our cards. Randy had only a couple in his box. I don't know, even to this day, why I started watching him open his cards. But sitting there, I began to realize something was wrong. We were all just a bunch of kids in school, trying to make it to the next higher grade. Yet, most of us had slighted Randy for no reason at all.

As Randy finished looking through his box, I noticed a small tear coming out of one eye. He was crying.

It was that moment I began to hurt for Randy.

It was my first lesson in caring and it was bitter. It was also one learned well.

I would like to be able to say that Randy and I became good friends. I can't, because the next year his family moved and Randy was gone. Gone, if you'll excuse an old phrase, but not forgotten.

If there is a lesson to be learned in all of this, I suppose it concerns the "why" of our actions.

Why do we slight someone for no reason?

Why do we never bother to make friends with someone we see everyday?

Why are we so thoughtless during special times of the year?

I could give you a thousand whys. But the truth remains. There are a lot of people in this world that need love. Not the total emotional wrap-around-the-body type, but the "I care" kind that makes everyone feel better. Love that you and I can give. Give without losing anything.

So, the next time you run across a Randy in this world, just remember, it takes so little to show you care and the returns can be boundless.

It's not a good feeling to see a Randy cry and know you are part of the problem. **(TNS)**

Correction:

The photo accompanying the Civilian Employee of the Month article last week was inadvertently mis-credited. The photo was actually taken by Jack Stroud.

Letters to the Editor

Reflections on Black History Month

Dear Editor:

A young man suffers from heat exhaustion and is too tired and weak to continue to labor in his master's field; his back is assaulted by the swift crack of a whip. His blood flows.

A young mother's child has been taken away to the auction block to be sold despite her protests. She prayerfully questions the reasons of her existence.

An elderly couple, defeated by years of oppression, manage somehow to stay together, but are forced into fearful arquiescence.

Two young men with a dream decide to flee for freedom. One of them is caught, castrated and lynched; the other escapes.

I cannot fathom the depths of suffering that my people did endure by being black; I was born relatively free. Nor can I fully experience the joy they received as the shackles of bondage were slowly being loosened.

But I can marvel in the legacy of a beautiful people determined not only to be granted the rights given to all Americans by the constitution, but the right of people everywhere to be born and live as free men and women.

The legacy they left compels me to explore all my capabilities as a human being and to realize my aspirations, while being frightfully aware that the forces of oppression never rest. I can set goals and work toward them with very little resistance. I can have a family and not worry that they will be snatched away to the auction block.

Now there are many things which can be accomplished. I strive—not to be *equal*—but to *excell*.

Black history means much to me. It isn't a day, week, or year, but a painfully, self-evident legacy of love that everyone should be proud of. It has given me a spirit of gratitude, dignity and pride. Gradually, America has begun to grow up and face the gross injustices she has inflicted upon her minority races. Yet, the ignorance which allowed the shroud of slavery to prevail still lingers.

May God forbid that we should become remiss in our responsibility to preserve that freedom for which precious blood was shed.

Hopefully, one day, as a nation and people, we will be able to look proudly back upon our struggles and declare, "Surely, we have overcome."

Demetreious Mathews
3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry
197th Infantry Brigade

THE BAYONET

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News briefs

Patterson Award today

Twenty-seven-year old 2nd Lt. Jack Belmont Rogers will receive the 31st annual Robert P. Patterson Award, today at 11 a.m., during ceremonies in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium (Bldg. 4).

Rogers, currently assigned to the Berlin Brigade in Germany, will receive the award from Mrs. Patterson, wife of the late Secretary of War, for whom the award is named.

The award is presented annually to the person selected as the outstanding infantry graduate of the Officer Candidate School during the previous year. It is based on the qualities of leadership, academic effectiveness, aptitude and character. A Department of the Army certificate, .45 caliber service pistol and $1000 check make up the award.

Arbor Day celebration Feb. 18

Arbor Day will be celebrated here Feb. 18. The event, also known as "tree planting day" will be observed in cooperation with the Georgia Forestry Commission and Georgia Historical Society.

A special ceremony is planned each year which includes the planting of a Fort Benning Ceremonial tree. The program includes children from dependent schools, Georgia Forestry Commission representatives and other civilian agencies interested in promoting this tradition.

Fort Benning's Directorate of Engineering and Housing is planning to plant 250 flowering dogwood trees in recognition of the state of Georgia's 250th anniversary, which will be commemorated during this year's Arbor Day activities.

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Ouch!

As part of a Red Cross Blood Donor Drive at Infantry Hall, Pvt.2 Bradley Bossart, a machinest with A Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, gets a sample of his blood taken by Red Cross nurse Millie Baker. Nearly 200 civilian and military employees donated 196 pints of blood Friday. (Photos by Robert McClain)

1st Lt. Paul T. Buhl, a student in the Officer's Advanced Course rests while giving blood.

Valentine Day
FEBRUARY 14

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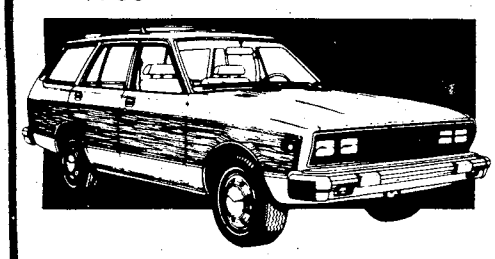
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Echo bests average

Story and photos by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army Physical Readiness Test took on special meaning for the men of E Company, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, Monday, when they took the exam on Wetherby Field as part of their final week of training.

"The test," stated SFC James E. Freeman, senior drill sergeant for the company, "is just one more step before the men will be awarded the blue cord and backgrounds of an Infantry soldier.

"They will be full-fledged Infantry soldiers when they complete the testing at AO Eagle later this week."

The soldiers were yelling to each other, acting like a cheerleading section, screaming: "One more, just one more!" as the members of their unit were participating in the pushup event, the first event of the APRT.

"We're shooting to beat the brigade average of 266 points," added Freeman during the first event, and it looks like we're well on our way.

"We have had several people max the pushup event and that's an indicator of how much these soldiers are putting into the test. Normally, if a soldier does well on the pushups then the sit up event is easy."

The test was scored by the Test and Evaluation section of the Infantry Training Group. "We want the soldier to do well on the exam," commented SFC Lethan Wilks, instructor, 1st ITG. "We know that the soldiers we train today may be in our unit [illegible] when we leave Benning. We can't afford to turn out second class soldiers."

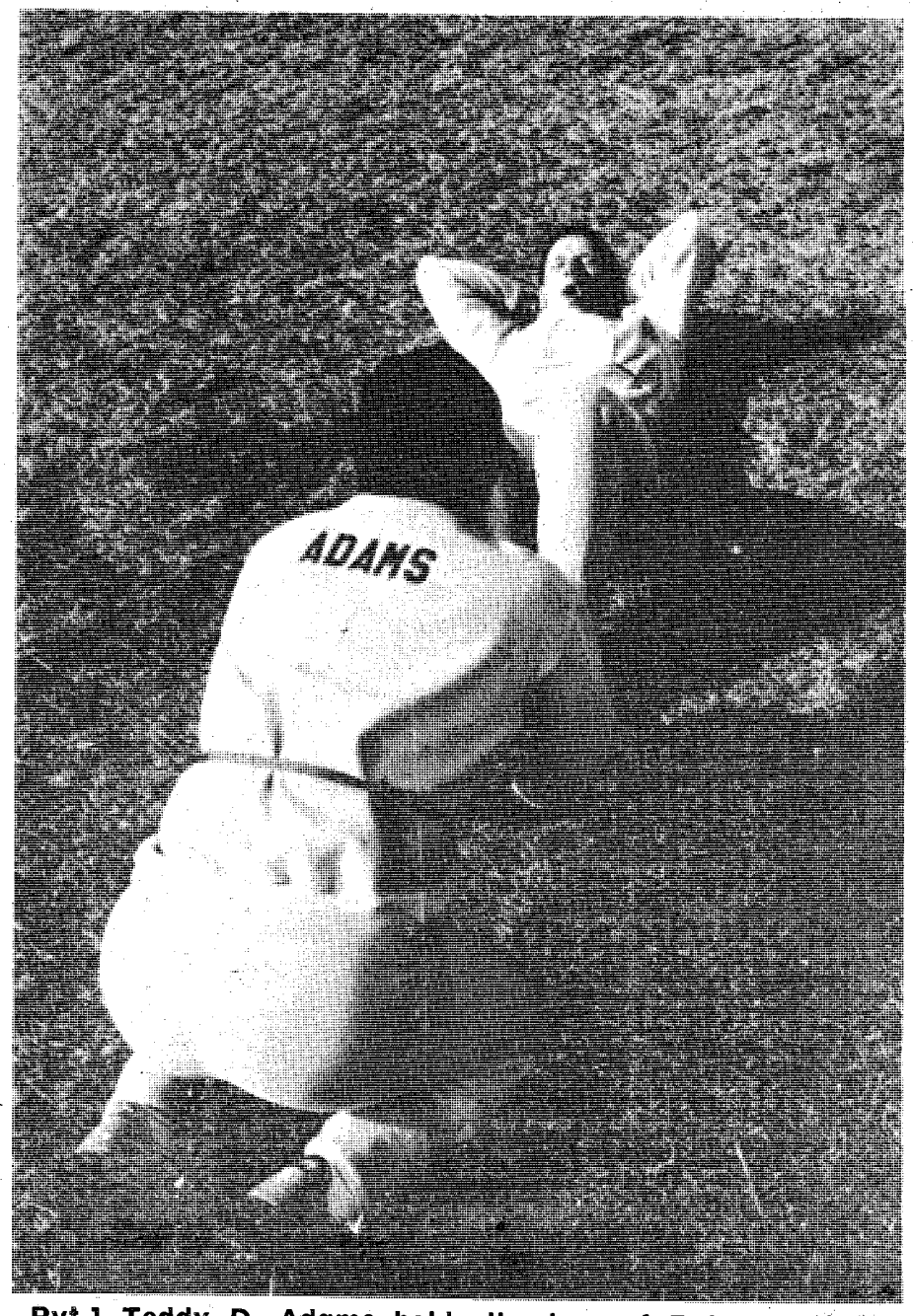
Wilks rythmic voice could be heard urging the soldiers on. "That's 50," he said, as the new soldiers fell into the rythym of his voice, "You have only 19 more to go, 18, 17, anyone can do 16, I can do 15,...."

The looks of personal triumph on the faces of the soldiers after they had reached the number of 69, the amount necessary for a perfect score; was matched by the smile on Wilks face as he signaled for the next soldier to move into position.

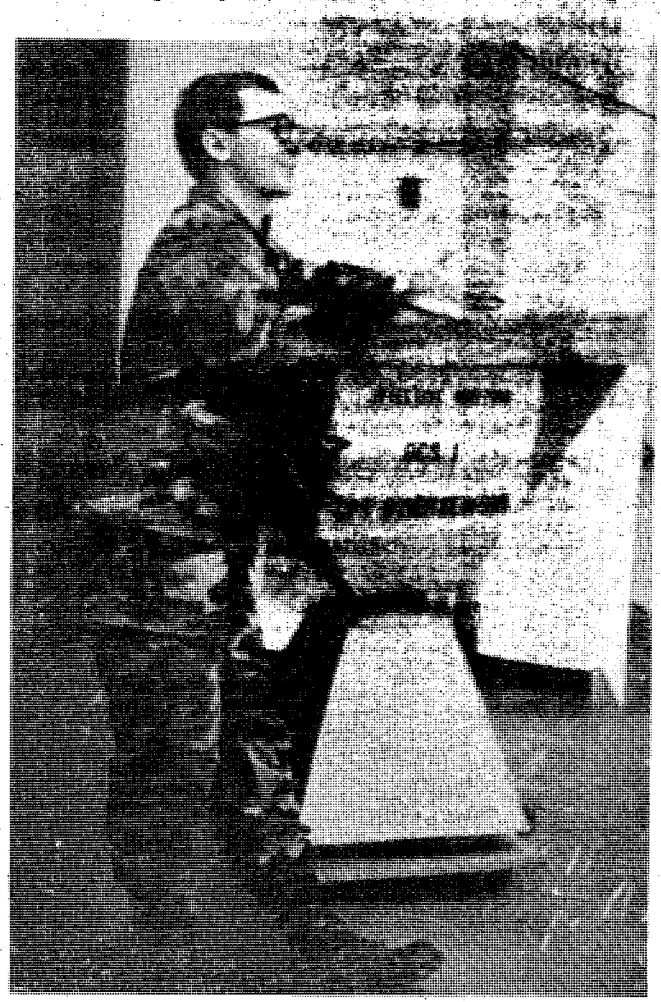
"All I had to do was match the sound of his voice," said Pvt. William W. Keane, speaking of Wilks, "and it was easy --all he had to do was keep talking and all I had to do was sit ups."

Once the sit up station was completed the men of Echo lined up for the final event -- the two-mile run. Sgt. Rogelio N. Small, the drill sergeant for the Mortar platoon lined up to lead his platoon on their last trial. Normally the drill sergeants stand back during the APRT --but Small felt compelled to lead them just one more time. The first trial for Small's platoon was the Gunner's exam where they took the brigade record, scoring 189.87.

The men of "Equine Echo" lived up to their motto, "Let the Horses Run," as they took off around the track on their way to besting the brigade average with a combined score of [illegible].



Pvt.1 Teddy D. Adams holds the legs of Pvt.1 Gerald D. McAvoy as he does sit-ups.



Capt. Steve Dzierzewski begins one of his classes.

Captain ambushes 'Z-Monster'

Story and photo by Ginger Sandbak
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"I do not allow the 'Z-Monster' to infiltrate my classroom!" roars Cpt. Steve Dzierzewski, Effective Writing instructor, Leadership Branch.

The 'Z-Monster,' of course, is that dreaded creature who sneaks up on unsuspecting students and puts them fast asleep during classroom lectures. Dzierzewski realizes that some students are powerless to fight off the occasional doze attack, and does his best to create an educational atmosphere conducive to staying alert.

Dzierzewski uses the entire classroom as his platform. Officer candidates who first experience his style respond enthusiastically as Dzierzewski points out that, "With a name like this (he points to his name tag), there will be no 'Polack' jokes!" He acknowledges the difficulty of pronouncing his name though, and puts his students at ease by telling them that they can call him what his friends do--'sir.'

Dzierzewski has taken on his duties as an instructor with characteristic Infantry zeal. When he first received word that he was going to be an instructor in the Leadership Branch, he thought over his experience as a platoon leader and wondered exactly what classes he would be teaching. "Let it suffice to say that writing was the furthest thing from my mind," he reflects.

"However, that doesn't diminish my commitment to reaching the students. Communication skills are a very critical part of every leader's daily responsibilities."

Much of Dzierzewski's instruction revolves around practical exercises where students are required to clarify a garbled piece of writing. His enthusiasm never wavers, and his lectures are always delivered at a volume only the dead wouldn't be able to hear.

His style just seemed to emerge with his first writing class, when he thought some of the students looked a little tired. Without premeditation, he 'fired them up' with a few hearty rounds of "HOOAHS." "It's a good release for the typical classroom environment," muses Dzierzewski, "And I respond to their energy too."

Outside the classroom, Dzierzewski presents a more sedate demeanor. "I'm really two different characters; isn't everyone?" jokes a quiet, reserved Dzierzewski.

In the short time he has to work with OCS students, Dzierzewski tries mostly to shed a new light on their writing skills. "If I can get them to think more about what they're trying to communicate, then they're taking the first step in becoming better writers," he says.

He adds, "Writing is just like any other skill. It takes practice and daily duties of an officer or NCO offer a great opportunity to become better writers."

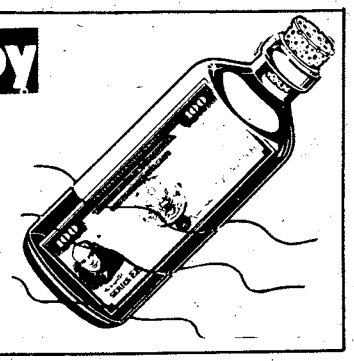
Dzierzewski is a most unique instructor. His students experience the world of effective writing as well as the world according to 'sir.'

Post activities during Black History Month

Date/Time	Event	Location
Feb. 13-19 All day	Pictoral display of outstanding Black soldiers in 2nd ITB and their accomplishments	Harmony Church Recreation Center
Feb. 14-18 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	Black History Film Festival	Bldg. 4 (Classroom 1)
Feb. 14-18 All day	Black history display	Multimedia Display Rm. (Bldg. 4)
Feb. 16 7 p.m.	Presentation - Columbus College Drama Dept. (Black Expressions in Art, Music & Drama)	Kelley Hill Recreation Center
Feb. 17 8-11:30 a.m.	Sickle Cell Screening (MACH)	Bldg. 4, main entrance hallway
Feb. 17 1-4 p.m.	Sickle Cell screening (MACH)	TMC #1
Feb. 18 1-4 p.m.	Sickle Cell screening (MACH)	Main PX Mall
Feb. 18 8-11:30 a.m.	Sickle Cell screening (MACH)	Kelley Hill TMC
Feb. 19 5:30 p.m.	Guest speaker presentation/social honoring Outstanding Soldiers of 2nd ITB and Black History Month with Lavoie Chapel Choir (Spkr: Maj. Anderson, SJA)	Harmony Church Recreation Center
Feb. 19 6:30 p.m.	Presentation - Black Music in revie	Kelley Hill Recreation Center

Date/Time	Event	Location
Feb. 21-28 All day	PX Sound Center - Soul Music Tapes and Records 15 percent Discount	Main PX Mall (only)
Feb. 22 1 p.m.	Musical Presentation - North Carolina A&T College Choir	Marshall Auditorium Bldg. 4
Feb.23 7 p.m.	Guest speaker presentation/social honoring 24th Inf. Regiment members (Guest Spkr: Dr. L.A. Scipio of Howard University)	Main NCO Club
Feb. 24 (TBA)	Guest Speaker Presentation - Historical Contributions of Black Men in the Military (Dr. L.A. Scipio of Howard University)	(TBA)
Feb. 24 1 p.m.	Upward Mobility Class - CPO	Bldg. 4 (Classroom 5)
Feb. 25 7 p.m.	Presentation - Columbus College Drama Dept. (Black Expression in Art, Music & Drama)	Main Post Playhouse
Feb. 25 8:30 a.m.-noon	MACH blood drive (in honor of Dr. Charles Drew)	Kelley Hill Recreation Center
Feb. 26 2 p.m.	Guest speaker presentation-Constitutional Law - Maj. Anderson, SJA	Foxhole Recreation Center

Many Happy Returns



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Marshal's Viewpoint

Post residents warned to take precautions to curb crime

Most of us are aware that the crime rate throughout the U.S. is on the rise. Statistically, each of us becomes more vulnerable to crime every day. If we intend not to become victims, we must make every effort possible to protect ourselves, our families, and our property. Many people become victims because they are unaware of the problems and fail to take necessary precautions, or they have the attitude, "It can't happen to me."

Some occupants of government quarters have the misconception that since they live on a military installation, they are offered some mythical degree of protection above that of their civilian counterparts. While military installations generally have more control than the civilian community over personnel granted access, soldiers must not become complacent about securing personel property in and around their quarters. From the thieves' point of view, "Where there is a will, there is a way." Unsecured property is an open invitation.

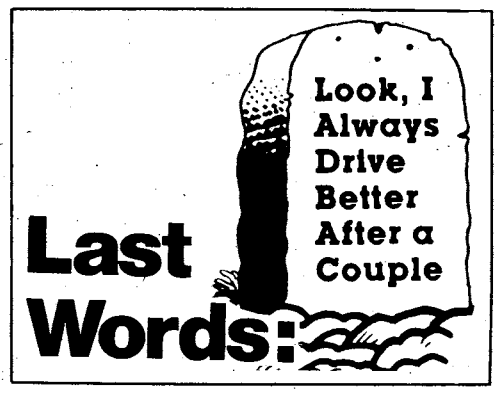
During the last two months, Fort Benning military families have been the victims of a number of larcenies in and around their houses, resulting in the loss of more than $9,000 worth of property.

When did these larcenies take place? The typical larceny occurred at night or when the occupants were away from their quarters, but this was not always the rule. Some occurred during daylight hours or at night when the occupants were at home. Because of the unlimited access to post, all family housing areas must make a conscious effort to secure unattended property at all times.

What can be done? Here are some hints to assist in protecting your property:

- Secure personnel property (tools, clothes, toys, etc.) inside quarters at night or when unattended for any length of time.
- Personal property that is too large or awkward to be placed inside (lawn mowers, bicycles, and lawn furniture) should be secured in a storage shed or chained to a fixed object.
- Vehicles should be secured at all times. Never store valuables in open view. (A thief can enter your vehicle with something as simple as a coat hanger in a matter of seconds.)
- Record serial numbers of valuable property and mark property for easy identification with your state driver's license. (Engraving tools can be borrowed from the PMO Crime Prevention Section for this purpose.)
- Bicycles should be registered with the Traffic Regulaton Enforcement Office at the Provost Marshal's Office. Serial numbers make for easier identification, and a sticker showing proof of registration also serves as a deterent to potential thieves.
- Prior to going on leave, secure all valuable property either inside quarters or a storage shed. Stop by the military police desk and request that your quarters be checked during your absence. Make arrangements with the post office to hold your mail, or with a neighbor to pick up your mail and newspapers until you return. Make arrangements to have your lawn cut during summer months and leave one or two lights on in the quarters to give the appearance that occupants are present.

You can reduce chances by following these suggestions, we may substantially reduce the likelihood of the loss of our property through theft. In the event an item is stolen, notify the military police immediately (545-5222).



Crime does not pay

Pvt.2 David L. Rayford, HHB, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of $382 per month for three months, reduction to grade E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge for larceny.

Pvt. Robert A. Decker, C Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a Bad Conduct Discharge for robbery, assault and fraudulent enlistment.

Pvt. Mark M. Lyng, C Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five years, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a Dishonorable Discharge for robbery, assault, assault on a NCO and fraudulent enlistment.

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Fort Benning organizing Range Security Platoon

Fort Benning will organize a Range Security Platoon to patrol the Malone Ranges, the two new Bradley Fighting Vehicle Ranges (Ruth and Hill 505) and Turrentine Range, when they are not in use.

The platoon will be designed to prevent unauthorized entry and unlawful damage and destruction of property at the sites. It will begin operation with the first of three phases later this month.

Full implementation of the platoon is scheduled for mid-June.

According to Fort Benning officials, hunting and fishing will be prohibited in the restricted areas unless official notice is otherwise posted. There are a total of five such areas on post. The areas are marked with signs and road barricades.

The Range Security Platoon will operate under the supervision of the Provost Marshal and be assigned to the Military Police Activity. It has authority to apprehend both military and civilian violators.

When the platoon is fully operational, specific details will be made public with clearly marked maps showing restricted areas.

FACT... The highest incidence of problem drinking is no longer among middle-aged men. Today the highest-risk group is males in their early twenties.

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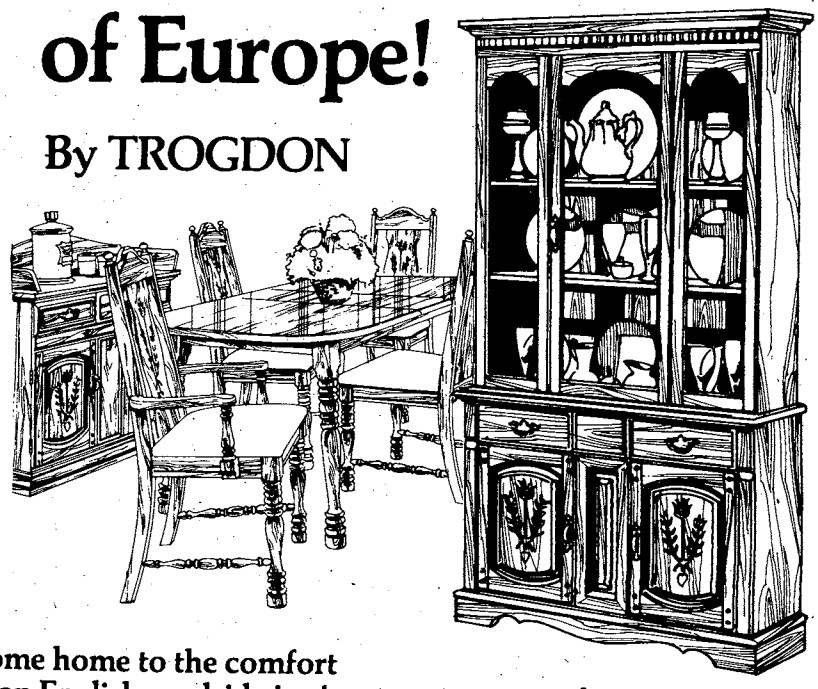

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Which means, for the people who do, there are plenty of openings and ample opportunity for rapid advancement. If you already serve in the combat arms, you know this.

If you haven't had a combat arms assignment yet and think you have what it takes, you couldn't pick a better time to go for it. See your reenlistment NCO today.

Ultrasound forecasts troubled pregnancies

Story by Ginger Sandbak
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Perinatology--to most of us, that's just another bit of medical terminology. But perinatology is affecting the lives of thousands of newborn babies in America every day.

Perinatology is the care of the unborn baby (fetus). Many fetal abnormalities are now detectable through blood tests and ultrasound. With these new techniques, the unborn baby stands a greater chance of being born healthy. In some instances, these techniques can help to better prepare parents for an unusual birth or abnormality in their newborn.

Ultrasound practice was explored during a recent conference here. Ultrasound technique bounces sound waves off human tissue in much the same manner that sonar gives navigators a 'picture' of their course.

Of special interest to perinatology, ultrasound is credited with confirming numerous pregnancy-related diagnoses.

For instance, twins might be suspected, but a routine examination may not be conclusive. Ultrasound can give the trained specialist a visual confirmation on a television-like screen.

In addition, ultrasound provides assistance in cases where birth defects are suspected. When it looks as though a child will be born with some type of abnormality, ultrasound can give medical professionals greater insight in treating the baby once it's born.

Ultrasound was also instrumental in a case where fetal surgery was required. The developing fetus was removed from the mother, operated on and successfully placed back in the mother. The baby was delivered at full term.

"Thanks to ultrasound," explains Capt. James A. Hazlerigs, chief of surgical and primary care support branch, "now we can react to and confirm a suspicion. It let's us know when to seek special assistance with a pregnancy."

Not all pregnancies require ultrasound, however. If all indications show normal fetal development, and if the mother is healthy, there's no need for the technique. But ultrasound has helped avert many tragedies, prepared parents for unusual births and helped to ensure that many newborns get a healthy start at life.

In the future, ultrasound will see more uses in the area of cancer and cyst detection.

• **See related story below**

Martin Army hosts medical conferences

Medical technology adds to the quality of human life on a daily basis. Thus, the medical community is never out of training. Conferences which introduce the latest medical knowledge are an integral part of the medical professional's ongoing education.

Such conferences, however, are also very costly. Money available for medical conference travel is severely limited, so military medical professionals rarely can attend civilian conferences.

In an effort to keep up with all that's happening in the medical world, Martin Army Community Hospital is hosting a series of conferences, which bring the professionals here rather than sending our staff to expensive classes.

It is hoped that these conferences will instruct our military medical staff and the surrounding civilian medical profession.

The first of these conferences was held recently and the topic was perinatology.

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Medical battalion gets SPIRIT, turns out the lights

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The idea for the prize-winning energy conservation plan for the 34th Medical Battalion came to 1st. Lt. Jill A. Templeton, the battalion assistant supply officer, late one night as she was patrolling the battalion area as the staff duty officer.

"I was thinking of what our unit could do to conserve energy," she said, "as I was checking the area. I saw that there were lights on in supposedly unoccupied buildings and wondered why they were on. When I checked I found that the buildings were empty and secure —but the lights were still on.

"I decided to do a little research to find out if the lights were left on for security purposes or were they burning up Benning dollars through carelessness."

Templeton, the battalion energy conservation officer, found that the lights had been left on not for security reasons but that the lights were still lit because someone had forgotten to turn them off.

"Once I started the research you might say a light came on in my head," Templeton added, smiling, "I asked myself, 'If we could save energy by merely turning off the lights in empty buildings, where else could we cut down on energy costs?'"

Templeton took a look around the battalion area and found warehouses and billets where lights were left on around the clock. "When I added up the costs of some of the unnecessary lights the figure was astounding! If, on an average evening 20 lights were left on in an area, with the lights rated at 100 watts each —then every hour we were burning two kilowatts per hour.

"With an average of 123 non-duty hours per week just turning off those 20 lights would save 246 kilowatts hours a week. Stretched out over a year, without counting holidays, that would come to a savings of 12,792 kilowatt hours a year. The cost of those 20 lights left on, just during non-duty hours, would make a down payment on a used car."

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Templeton assembled a crew to search the battalion area for other places to conserve energy. They found leaky faucets, literally pouring energy dollars down the drain. One faucet was found to leak at a rate of 12 gallons a day, over a year that faucet would pour more than 4,000 gallons of water down the drain.

"The first thing the battalion did to conserve energy," commented Templeton, "was to require that the duty officer report any unnecessary lighting to the person who was responsible for the building. The building monitor then had to come in to work and turn off the lights.

"This educated people from the top down to be more energy conscious. When the boss has to come back to work to turn off a light then everyone gets the word. Any reeducation program is usually met with some resistance but the people of the battalion took to it like a duck to water. In fact, everyone got a big laugh when I was called late one evening to turn off the lights in my building.

"The next thing was to check all the buildings for locations where the elimination of some of the lights would reduce energy use without creating visibility problems. Merely turning out the lights would not solve the problem because completely darkened work areas could cause safety and security problems.

"We found that we could reduce the energy consumption by turning out every third bank of florescent lights in the hallways and dayrooms. When you turn off every third set of lights the savings amount to almost $100 per year for every 10 sets. That meant a savings of almost $100 a building in just the basement, alone!

"Self help personnel got with the program by

• See SPIRIT, page 11

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SPIRIT

• continued from page 9

installing washers to stop pouring taxpayers dollars down the drain. In the next year we estimate a savings of almost a half a million gallons of water.

"Being energy conscious became infectious in the 34th; parts clerks used to make separate trips to the 598th Maintenance Company. That meant at least five vehicles a day making at least two trips each. The battalion now makes a consolidated trip that cuts the fuel costs by 80 percent."

The total amount of energy that will be saved according to the conservation plan is: 2.71 million gallons of water, 1.01 million kilowatt hours and 1.87 million gallons of petroleum.

"The battalion realized further energy savings," Templeton concluded, "when the post engineers responded so quickly to our request to eliminate some of the light sets in our buildings. We had originally planned for the request to be completed by March—the engineers got the job done three months ahead of schedule—saving an extra three months of energy."

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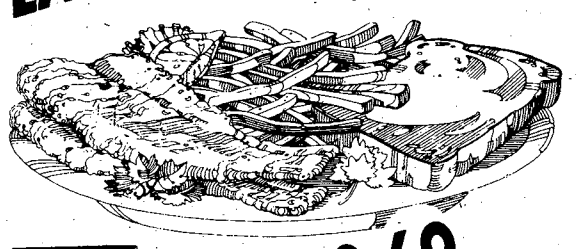

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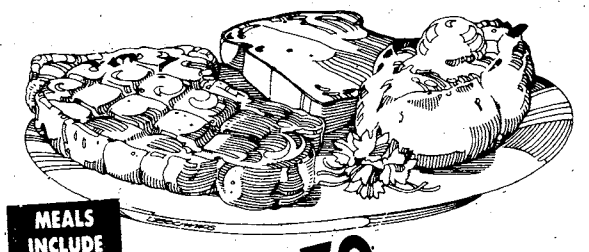

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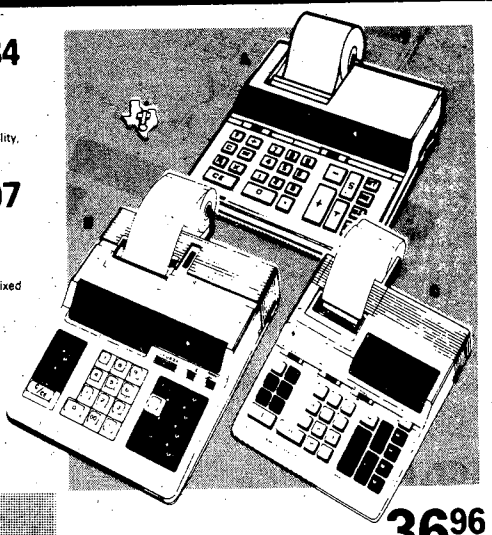

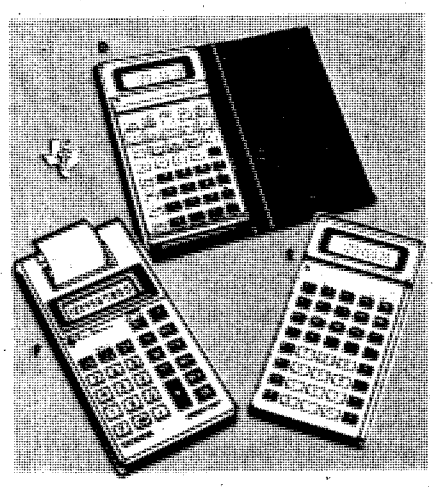

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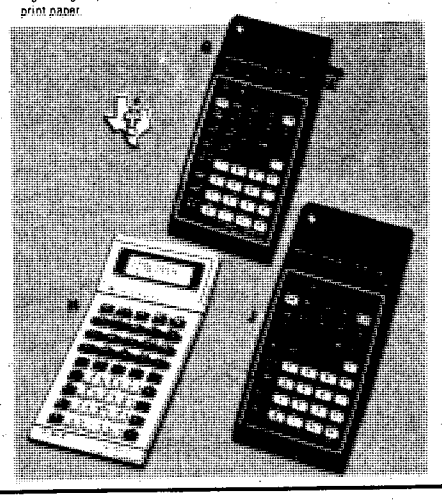

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November

- 533rd Trans. Co. conducted training at Fort Irwin, Calif.
- 43rd Engineer Battalion repaired Panzer Training Area.
- 2nd Annual National Infantry Museum Run raised $8,300.
- Delicatessen opened at post commissary.
- Co. C, 3-7th Infantry underwent amphibious training in Va.
- Co. A, 3-7th conducted cold weather training in Alaska.
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducted operations at Ft. Irwin, Calif.
- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in Yama Sakura III in Japan.
- 1st Bn., 29th Infantry tactical equipment shop dedicated.
- Infantry instructors update conference held.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. contstructed two bayonet assault courses.
- 533rd Trans. Co. named Company of Year in 36th Group.
- Improvements made in DIO by adding hydraulic drum handler to forklift.
- Project SPIRIT implemented by DRM.
- First COHORT company graduated airborne training

December

- DEH attended world-wide real property conference.
- 524th PSC completed external ARTEP.
- 197th began driver and mechanic of the Quarter competition.
- 197th Women's Advisory Council redesignated.
- Tenth training battalion activated.
- BIFV crewman MOS producing course initiated; first class graduated.
- Operation Exodus and Operation Holiday conducted.
- 18th Rep. Det. completed external ARTEP.
- 2nd Combat Spt. Hosp. won best dayroom competition.
- AFGE agreement negotiated.
- Handicapped access completed at Bldg. 35.
- Airborne conducted jump refresher training for USAR unit.

January

- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in joint exercise in Alaska.
- 533rd Trans. Co. supported exercise Dragon Team 4-83.
- LEC redesignated military police activity.
- 2nd Cbt. Suppt. Hosp. began work environment improvement team.
- Pathfinders held light wand demonstration with Dept. of Energy.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. built monument sign at USAIC Welcome Center.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. loaned 4 water trailers to Cusseta during ice storm.
- MACH developed PT program for profile personnel.
- Two new x-ray rooms completed at MACH.
- Full-time OB-GYN physician hired at MACH.
- Perimatology conference held by MACH.
- 690th & 498th Med. Companies supported Dragon team 4-83.

February

- 2nd Bn.-10th Field Artillery completed battery ARTEP.
- 197th conducted junior NCO development workshop.
- Six quality circles finalized in DEH.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in 18th Airborne Corps WAREX.
- DIO support of exercise Purple Duck rated exceptional by U.S.A.F.
- Range Maintenance Division established in DEH.

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ITG hosts conference

Story by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Many reserve units train their soldiers at Fort Benning. In an effort to maximize the effectiveness of the training the units receive, the Infantry Training Group hosted a Training Command Commander's Conference here, Feb. 5 and 6.

Reserve unit commanders from eight training commands, some as far away as California, Washington and Maine, attended the conference.

"The purpose of the conference was to provide reserve commanders and selected staff officers with the most current information in training programs and equipment relevant to the training they receive here.

"Also discussed were training command requirements and techniques that would make their next training period at Fort Benning more meaningful," commented Capt. Robert C. Borja, S-3 plans, Infantry Training Group.

Topics discussed during the two-day conference included the findings of the Army Training Board Skills Retention Study, and contemporary problems in training. Marksmanship training and the training command structure were also discussed.

"Much was accomplished in a short time. The reserve units have basically the same mission as ITG. Yet, they are handicapped because of their lack of equipment to train with. Many things were discussed here to get the most out of the annual two weeks of training each unit receives.

"Many of the commanders present at the conference expressed that this type of event has been needed for a long time. They found the conference most productive and most informative. We now plan to have a similar conference every six months to a year," said Borja.

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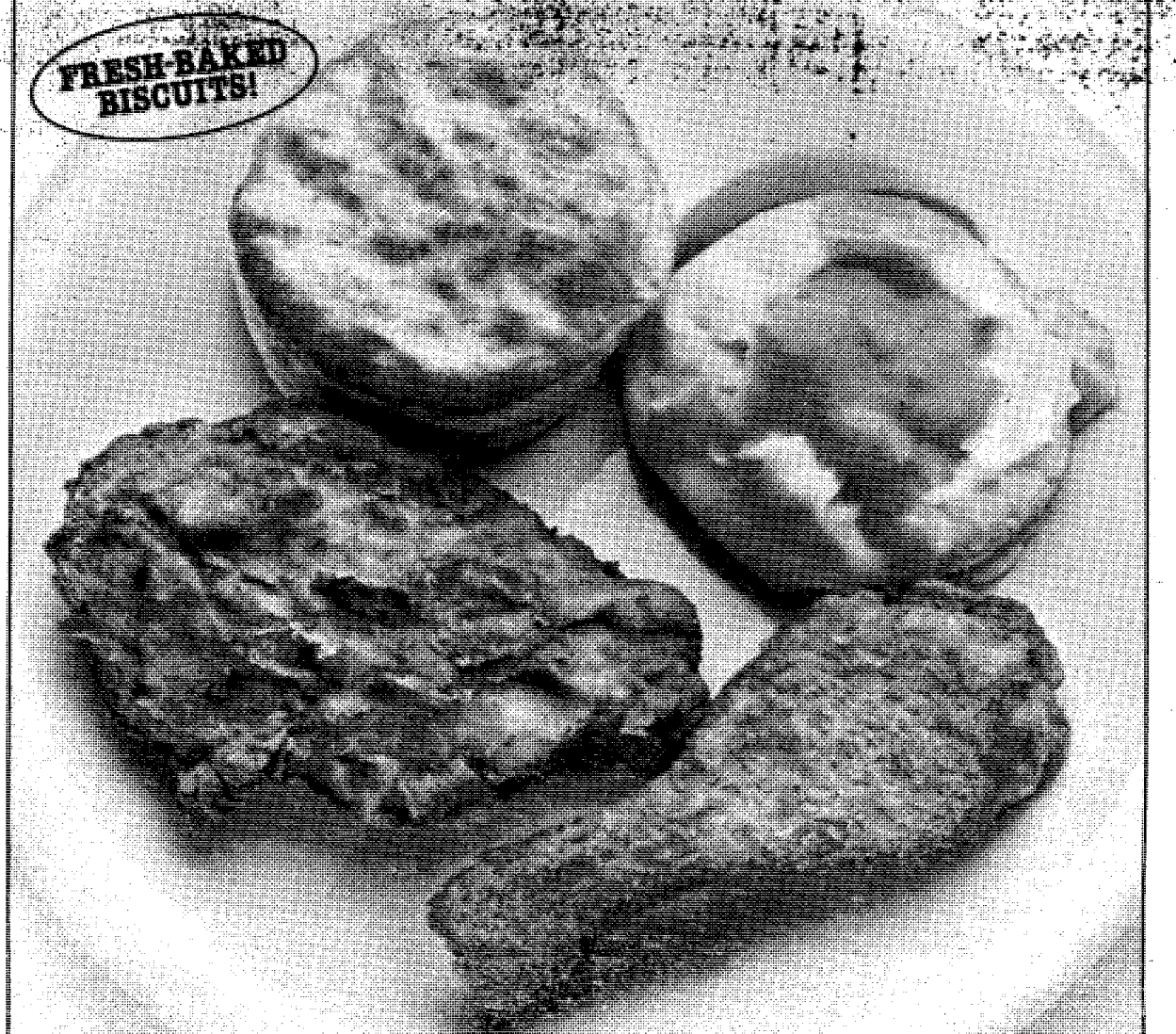

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Surcharge goes up at commissary in April

Surcharge, the fee added to a customer's total purchase in Army commissaries, will increase to five percent on April 1, announce officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency at Fort Lee, Va.

The increase, approved by Congress, applies to all military commissaries and will standardize surcharges among the services. The Army's present four-percent surcharge has been in effect since 1976.

More than $59 million in surcharge was collected from Army commissary customers in Fiscal Year 1982. The funds are first used to pay essential operating expenses such as telephone service, utilities (for commissaries in the United States), cost of paper bags, shopping carts and display cases.

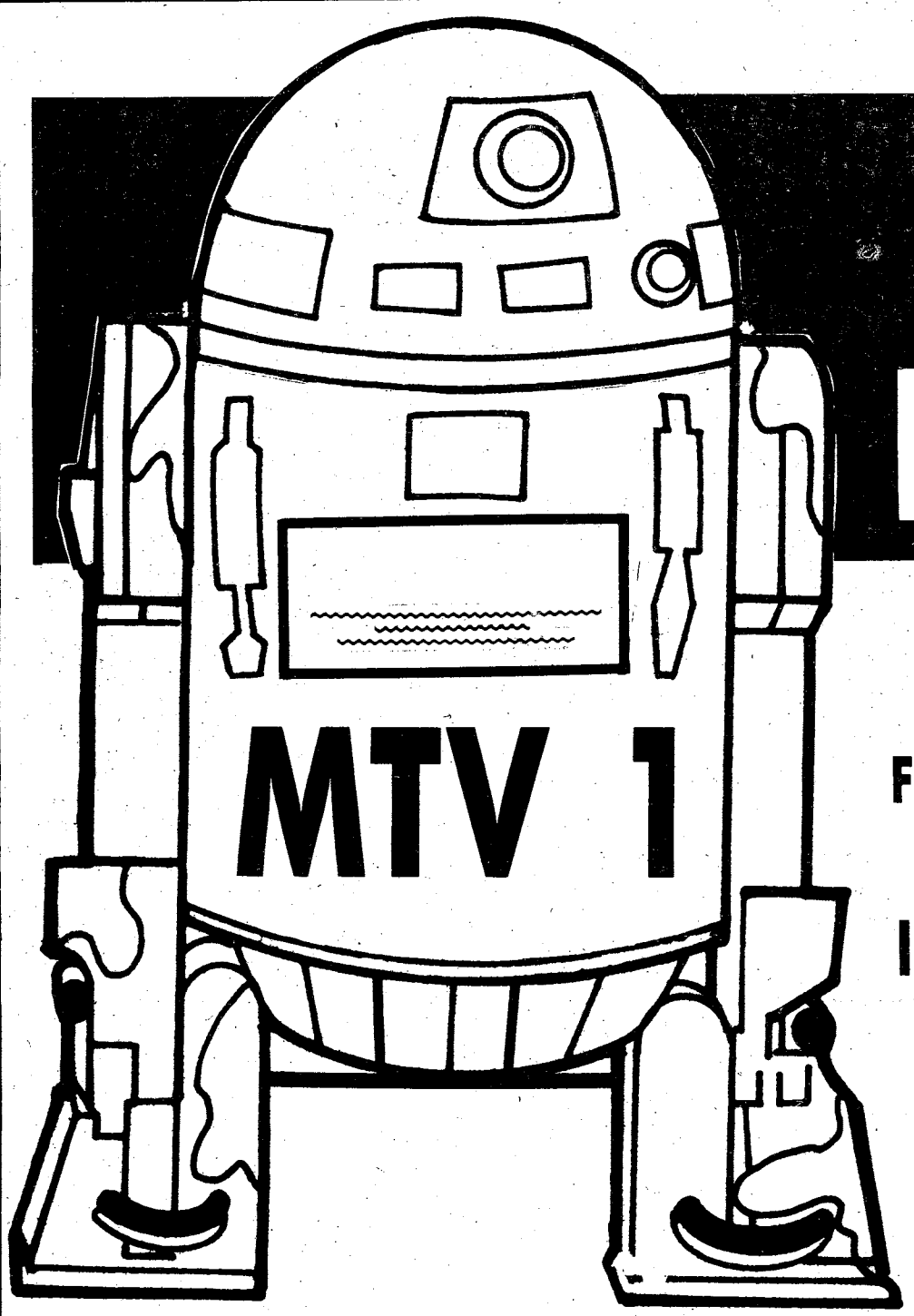
Surcharge also pays for maintenance cost of refrigeration units, purchase of electronic cash registers and other equipment and inventory losses such as pilferage and spoilage.

It is not used to pay for salaries for commissary employees and maintenance of commissary buildings.

Customers benefit from their surcharge payments through an improved Army Commissary System. For example, a new commissary at Fort Benjamin Harrison (Ind.) costing $6.075 million opened recently. In 1982 the new Fort Belvoir (Va.) commissary costing $10.711 million opened; the renovated commissary annex at Fort McPherson (Ga.) costing $265,000 opened and a $792,437 renovation project to replace the refrigeration system with dual parallel compressor systems at the Fort Sill (Okla.) commissary was completed.

Additionally, a new commissary at Kitzingen (Germany) is scheduled to open next month and a new commissary at Fort Leavenworth (Kan.) is under construction.

These major construction projects as well as several minor construction projects are paid for from the surcharge funds. **(TSA)**



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Local union celebrates 50 years

Story by T. William Fuller
Photos by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

From modest beginnings on Feb. 6, 1933, when it was chartered with 32 members, Local 54 of the American Federation of Government Employees has grown into a bargaining unit representing more than 2,300 members on Fort Benning.

According to Leo A. Lyons Sr., president of the union for the past 12 years, until 1962 few people realized that there was such an organization on Fort Benning.

"The coming of age came when President Kennedy signed an executive order giving unions the authority to operate on government installations. . . and everybody finally recognized that they had to talk to the unions".

The first contract negotiated between the union and Fort Benning came in 1966, and covered the fire department.

Today, explained Lyons, Local 54 is the bargaining unit for nearly all nonsupervisory civil service employees on Fort Benning. The only exceptions are those who work for U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit and a number of employees who work strictly for TRADOC.

Lyons explained that Local 54, which is one of the three oldest chartered AFGE locals, can bargain for such things as work conditions, hours of work, tours of duty, and disciplinary action procedures.

Unlike civilian locals though, Local 54 does not use the threat of a strike to gain concessions from Fort Benning during bargaining sessions. This is as it should be, claims Lyons.

"I do not believe in strikes," he said. "In a strike everybody loses. I am for binding arbitration. I feel that a third party can listen to the differences between labor and management and that everyone should abide by his decision."

This does not mean that the union is at the mercy of managnement, emphasized Lyons. Under a federal law enacted in October 1978, management is required to sit down and negotiate with the local, although there are certain items that are not open to negotiation.

In day-to-day operations Lyons believes the local's mission —is to protect the rights of the employee to the fullest, and within the guidlines set by law.

To mark its 50th Anniversary, Local 54 held a banquet last night that honored the only living charter member of the local, Pettis L. Light, and held elections of for all local officers. On hand were leaders of the national union and other dignitaries.

Leo A. Lyons Sr.

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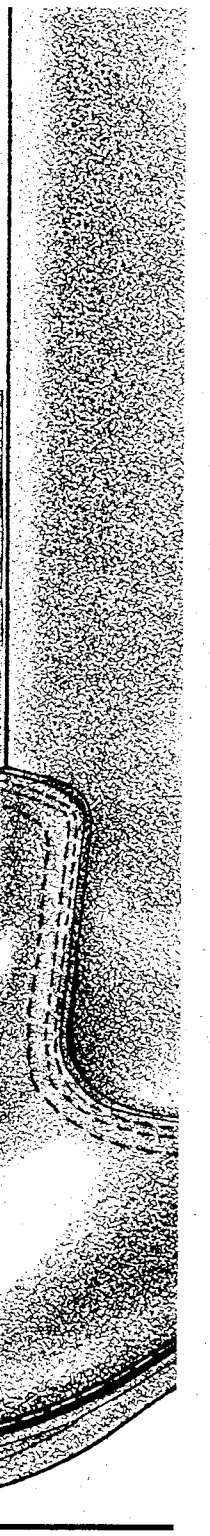

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February, National Children's Dental Health Month

The Fort Benning Dental Activity brings you this article in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month. It is the third in a series of eight on "Dental Health in the Past, Present, and Future."

When Florence Nightingale came to the Crimean War to nurse the wounded, she brought along soap, towels, knives, forks and toothbrushes. The doctors who ran the barracks fumed and fussed when she handed out the toothbrushes, but Miss Nightingale paid no attention, for she knew that the soldiers would be healthier if they kept their teeth clean.

A few years later, when Booker T. Washington founded Tuskegee Institute to educate poor black students, he made the following rule: "No student is permitted to remain who does not keep and use a toothbrushs." Soon students admitted to Tuskegee came with toothbrushes in hand, although they were sometimes so poor that they brought nothing else.

Washington said: "In all my teaching, I have watched carefully the influence of the toothbrush, and I am convinced that there are few single agencies of civilization that are more far-reaching."

These days, we take toothbrushes for granted. We all have at least one and use it — or know that we should. Why were such famous people so excited about them?

For one thing, using toothbrushes to clean the teeth was a comparatively new idea. Although the Chinese invented the toothbrush in 1498, by attaching boar bristles to a handle, modern toothbrushes were not available till the late 18th century, and were not really popular until the 19th century. Indeed, as recently as 60 year ago, three persons out of four in the U.S. did not own a toothbrush.

Using a toothbrush was not only a new way to clean the teeth, it was also an easy and effective way. Even today, the toothbrush is a major weapon in our fight against dental disease.

Dental disease is caused by plaque, an invisible film of bacteria that forms on everyone's teeth. When we eat, these bacteria use the sugars in our foods as their source of energy. As part of this process, they produce acids and other waste products. The acids attack our tooth enamel, causing dental caries or tooth decay. The waste products irritate our gums, resulting in periodontal or gum disease. Brushing and flossing our teeth thoroughly at least once a day to remove the plaque is vital for good oral health.

Your dentist can show you the best way to brush your teeth. Everyone's mouth is different. Many dentists recommend that you hold the brush at an angle against the gumline and move it back and forth in short strokes, using a gentle scrubbing motion. Whatever method you use, be sure to brush the inside, outside and chewing surfaces of all the teeth.

Choose a toothbrush with soft, end-rounded bristles and a head small enough to reach every tooth easily. If a brush has bristles that are bent or frayed, it is worn out and cannot remove all the plaque from your teeth, so buy a new one. And treat your toothbrush with respect.

Toothbrushes have been helping people stay healthy for over two hundred years — and they're not done yet.

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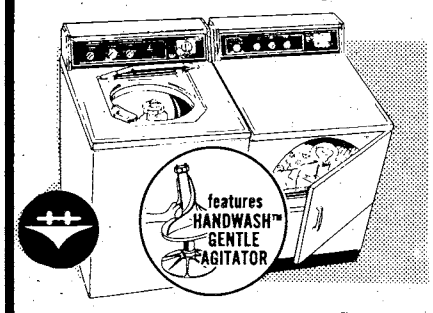

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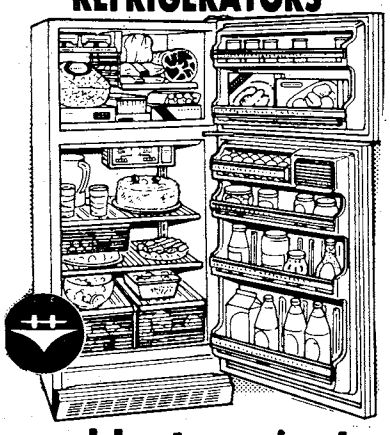

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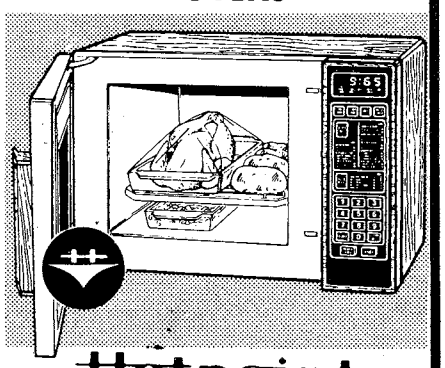

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Community News Section

Civilian awards Feb. 24

The February Civilian Awards Program will be held Feb. 24 at the Main NCO Club from 11:30 a.m. until 1:15 p.m.

Attendees must have a ticket if planning to eat. Tickets are now available for pick-up. Call 545-1193 for information.

Expectant Parent's classes

Expectant Parent's classes this month will be held Tuesday and Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the basement conference room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

You are requested to register for these classes. To register, call Community Health Nursing at 545-4041/5431/4603.

Monthly yard sale tomorrow

The monthly yard sale will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bouton Heights Roundhouse.

Permits are free and may be obtained on or before Feb. 11 during duty hours at Infantry Hall (Bldg. 4), room 627.

McGraw/ Custer Scout news

Pack 127 will hold their annual Pinewood Derby tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Community Life Center of McGraw Manor.

If you are interested in Scouting, cal Ed Majeski at 687-6400 or George Goodrow at 687-9949.

Bradley observes Black history

The W.C. Bradley Memorial Library observes National Afro-American History Month in February with a display focusing on Black citizens of Columbus.

The libraries film program will also celebrate the Black experience in America by featuring notable films portraying the life and culture of the Black person at differenct points in history.

For more information concerning the libraries activities, call 327-0211.

Dental appointment reminder

Family members of active duty military are reminded that dental appointments for the following month may be made by calling Dental Clinic #1 at 544-2051 beginning the mid-month pay day of each month.

Appointments for March may be made beginning Tuesday through Feb. 28. This policy applies to new patient appointments only.

Management association

The regular meeting of the Fort Benning Management Association will be held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club.

Guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, assistant post commandant. He will speak on "Where we stand in South America."

Reservations can be made by calling Barbara Halaby at 544-2313, Dot Streetman a 545-4201, or Mary Allen at 545-1567. All reservations or cancellations must be made by 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Soft sculpture classes

A soft sculpture baby doll class will be held March 3, 10, 17 and 24 at Harmony Church Recreation

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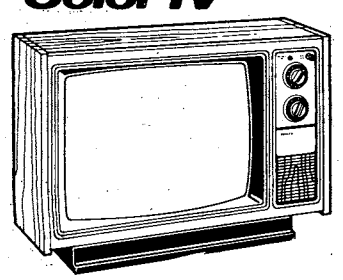

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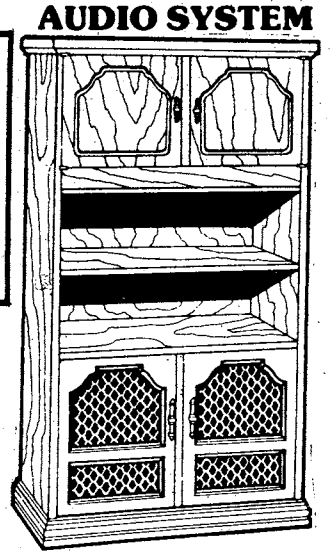

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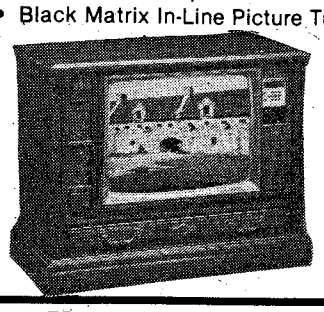

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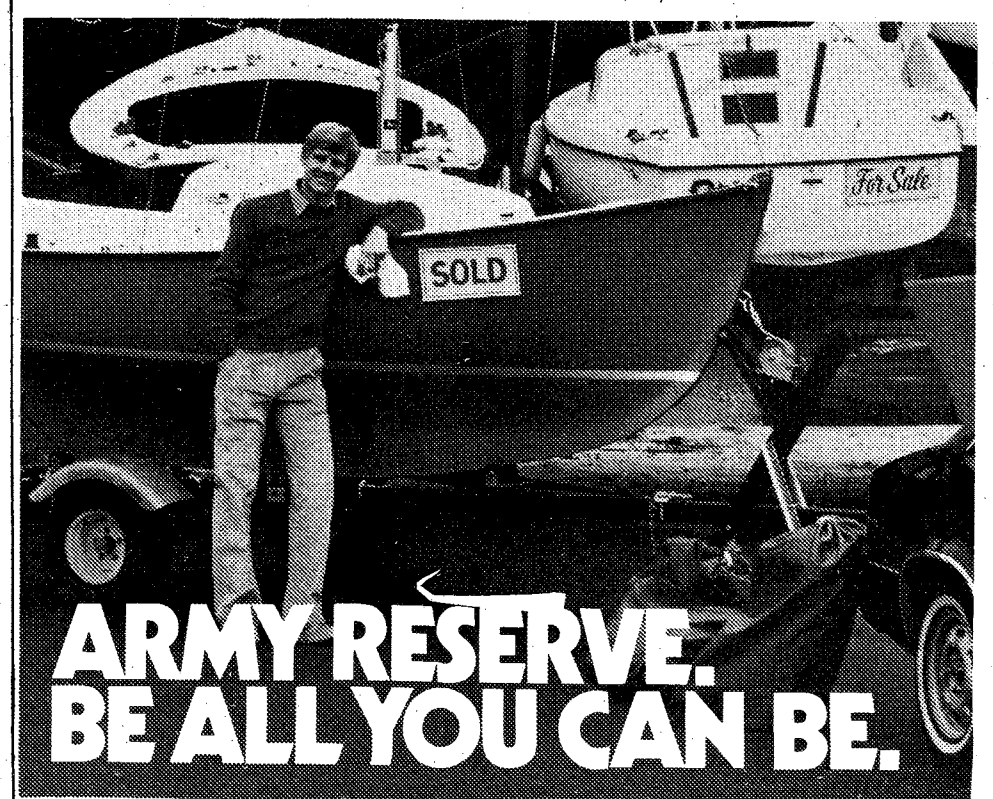
And don't forget the PX privileges, low-cost life insurance, retirement points and all the other Army Reserve benefits.

Look into it. Contact your in-service recruiter listed below, or your unit reenlistment NCO.



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Center. There will be afternoon (1 p.m.) or evening (6:30 p.m.) classes.

Registration is $6 per person. Bring to class with you two bags poly-fiberfill, scissors and yarn for hair. For information, call 544-6754.

Guitar classes available

Beginning and intermediate guitar lessons are being offered through the Music and Theartre Section, MSAD, beginning March 1.

All interested active duty military and their family members, nine years old and up, should register at the Music Center (Bldg. 2783) beginning Monday and ending Feb. 18, Wednesday through Sunday after 3 p.m.

March lessons will be complimentary. Space is limited. For more information, call Mr. Rivers at 545-2321.

OWC upcoming activities

The Officers' Wives Club (OWC) shopping trip to Atlanta is on Feb. 23, with the bus leaving at 8 a.m. Make reservations at the OWC building.

The OWC will be sponsoring a free concert of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Mar. 5 at 8 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium (Bldg. 4). The concert is open to the public.

For further information, call Eleanor Allison at 687-7406.

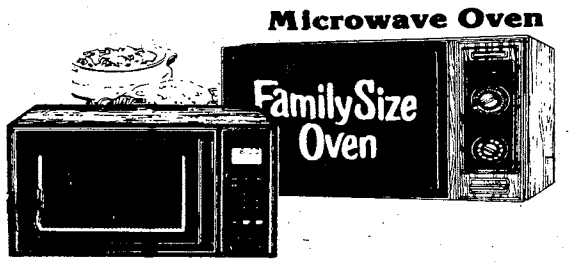
Two soldiers in 'Sly Fox'

Fort Benning will have two of its soldiers involved in the Springer Theater production of "Sly Fox."

Sp4 Tim Mugridge, 283rd Army Band, will be working props and backstage. While not considered a glamorous job, these are vital to any successful play. Mugridge was last seen on the Springer's stage in "A Christmas Carol."

Sp5 John Huss, Outpatient Clinic NCOIC at Martin Army Community Hospital, has the part of Chief of Police/Frisco Flasher. Huss also was last seen in "A Christmas Carol."

"Sly Fox," an adult comedy written by Larry Gelbart, is running until Feb. 19. Evening shows begin at 8, with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Sunday. For ticket reservations or information, call 327-3688.



Microwave class at Kelley Hill

A three-week microwave oven cooking class is tentatively scheduled to begin March 2 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The class is free and is open to all active duty, retired military and their family members, as well as DoD civilians. Anyone interested in joining the class should call 544-3079. Deadline for entries is Monday. If sufficient interest is not shown, the class will be cancelled.

Dancercise classes coming up

Feel good and lose inches at dancercise classes being held in March at the Harmony Church Recreation Center.

There will be afternoon and evening classes.

• Continued on page 22

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Bob Kern breaks up the outline of his face with camouflage paint.

Bryan Ernst (l) and Loretta Ingram make a communications check of their radio prior to moving out of the assembly area before going on patrol.

Robert Collins (l) and Willie

Sgt. William Hartman (stan right) discuss strategy with t

Ranger instructor SSgt. Yancy Stermer (l) discusses how to move the candidates across a stream with Capt. Jefferey Miller, commander of 51st Co., 5th Student Bn.

Mary Ellen Martin moves with the rest of the patrol toward the objective.

m Carson prepare to fire on the objective.

ding) and Candidate Leonard Fleming (far heir squad.

Officer Candidates Jack Leblanc (l) and Paul Durick make their way through the rough terrain.

"Most demanding training,"—candidate

Officer candidates complete Ranger training

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Officer Candidate School students braved near-freezing weather last week while participating in Ranger Week, a five-day segment of their overall training.

After eight weeks of physical training and classroom instruction in leadership techniques, the candidates got a taste of the life of a Ranger in the woods of Fort Benning.

"It's some of the most demanding training we receive," commented Candidate Jonathan Lewis.

During an exercise Feb. 3, the candidates were acting as rear echelon troops walking behind friendly lines. Their mission was to search out an enemy infiltrator and destroy him.

They later linked up with the friendly unit commander at a mock missile site.

According to Sgt. William Hartman, Ranger instructor, the purpose of the exercise was to familiarize the candidates with basic patrolling methods.

A patrol is a detachment sent out by a larger unit for the purpose of gathering information or conducting combat operations.

The Ranger training they receive is strenuous, and provides them with the opportunity to test their ability to make decisions in a stressful environment.

Candidate Douglas O. Hunts explained, "We learned more than just basic patrolling. We had a chance to use the leadership, time management and organizational skills we were taught in the classroom. In a field environment, however, it is a different challenge."

Throughout their training, troop leading procedures are greatly stressed. Candidates are taught to first, estimate the situation before them; analyze it; make preliminary plans; arrange for movement of the unit; perform a reconnaissance and coordination mission; complete the plan; and supervise throughout.

Many of the candidates felt that the culmination of their training occurred during Ranger Week. Here, the physical conditioning, confidence and leadership training finally paid off for them. Command positions rotated frequently and field battlefield conditions were simulated. During the exercises, a candidate sometimes had to take charge of a situation at a moment's notice. This made the training both realistic and beneficial.

Community News Section

• Continued from page 19

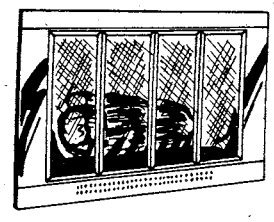
Afternoon classes will be held March 4, 11, 18, and 25 from 1 to 2 p.m. Evening classes will be held March 2, 9, 16, and 23 from 7 to 8 p.m. Registration is $10 per person.

Pre-registration required. For more information, call 544-6754.

Energy hotline number

Keeping with the current energy conservation plan, the Housing Division has established an Energy Hotline. The hotline number is 545-4814, and is in use from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The hotline number will be used for individuals to call-in any energy related matter pertaining to DEH facilities, family housing, and bachelor housing areas. The information will then be forwarded through proper channels for corrective action.



No-shows problem at MACH

Martin Army Community Hospital solicits your help in solving a continual problem. That problem is the large number of patients who do not cancel their appointments and fail to show for that appointment.

The end result is that all patients suffer. A cancelled appointment can be used for someone else. A no-show appointment goes unused by any patient, causing unnecessary delays in giving appointments to other patients.

Since MACH does have limited resources and particularly appointments, we must make maximum use of all of our available appointment slots. You, the patient, can become a valuable ally in this effort. Your cooperation is sought and will be appreciated by MACH and its staff.

Teen council meets Feb. 19

The Bouton Heights-Davis Hill Teen Council will hold its organizational meeting at 1 p.m. on Feb. 19, at the Roundhouse. All residents between the ages of 10-19 are welcome to come. Call 544-1195 for more information.

Musical revues next weekend

In honor of the "Parade of American Music Month," Morale Support Activities is sponsoring Musical Revues, to be held Feb. 18-20 in Bldg. 72.

Performed by the Music and Theatre group, the revues will be held Fri., Sat., Sun. On Friday, the revue will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m.; on Saturday, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.; and on Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

'Star Spangled Girl' auditions

Spring is just around the corner and what better to greet that season of "love in bloom" than with the full-blown comedy of Neil Simon? Open auditions for Simon's tongue in cheek look at love, "The Star Spangled Girl" will be held at the Fort Benning Community Theatre, Feb. 22-24 at 7 p.m.

The cast consists of two men and one woman in their early to mid twenties. Auditions are open to everyone, civilian and military. For those who feel they have galloping stage fright and those who don't, there's a place waiting for you on technical crews from set construction to sound.

The theatre is located on the corner of Anderson St. and Wold Ave. Stop by any weekday or call 545-5057/7636 for more information.

Second Division meeting

The national headquarters of the Second (Indian Head) Division Association is trying to locate all persons who have ever served with the 2nd Infantry Division.

National headquarters, in conjunction with the Fort Benning branch, is holding a three-day get-together today, tomorrow and Sunday at the Quality Inn (1011 4th Ave.).

For more information, contact William T. Belvin at 563-5005.

1983 Kinder Concert coming

The Columbus Symphony Women's Association and the Kinder Concert committee would like to announce their 1983 Kinder Concert, which will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Three Arts Theatre.

• Continued on page 24

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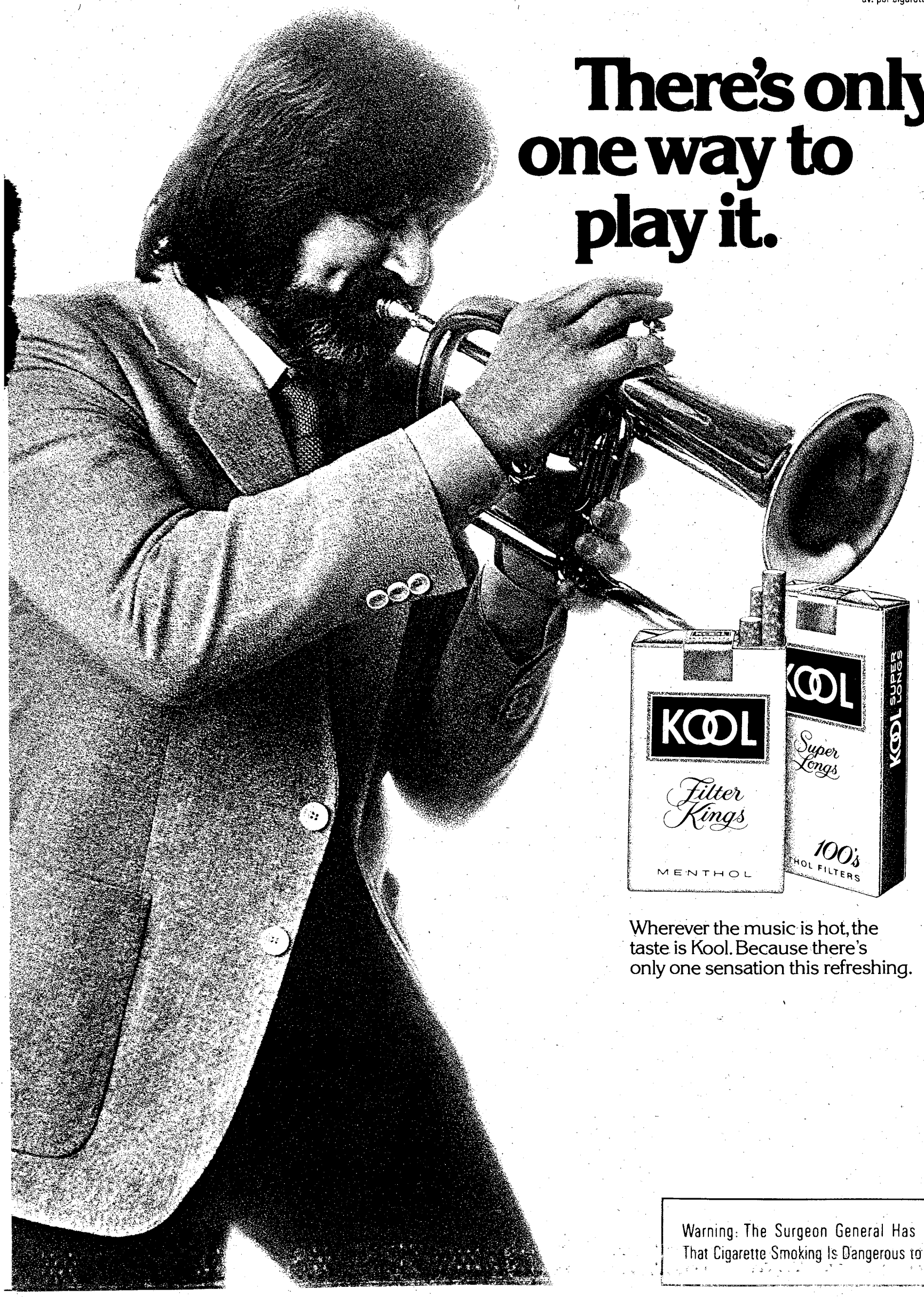

Wherever the music is hot, the taste is Kool. Because there's only one sensation this refreshing.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Community News Section

• Continued from page 22

This year's theme is "The Symphony in Space." Emcees will be Patsy Avery and Ronald McDonald. Dancing to Harry Kruger's music will be the Patty Taylor Dancers. There will also be a performance by the winner of the Columbus Symphony's student auditions, Miss Olga Rodriquez. Special features include an appearance by E.T. and Kokomo the Robot.

Tickets are available at the door.

Salisbury entry applications

Salisbury Fair General Chairman Judy B. Huff has announced that entry applications for the 14th annual Salisbury Fair are now available to individuals interested in participating in the Arts and Crafts or the Antiques and Collectibles divisions.

Applications may be obtained by telephoning the Salisbury Fair office at 327-4864 or 323-7979. The deadline for entering is March 15.

The Salisbury Fair is held annually on the first full weekend in May. The 1983 fair dates are May 7 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and May 8 from noon until 7 p.m.

The fair is held inside the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center (801 Front Ave.). More than 40,000 people attended last year's effort.

'College 'Players' performing

The Columbus College Players are the opening act of the college's Black History Month observance, with performances scheduled for Fort Benning on Wednesday and Feb. 25, at the Fort Benning Playhouse.

Both performances will begin at 7 p.m. on their respective nights. The performers are Gerald Adkins, Demona Warren, Marvin Barnes, Debbie Kaye Smith and Walter Boone.

Edgewood sack lunch forum

The Sack Lunch Forum will discuss "How to be a Good Listener" with Jackie Titus, assistant professor at Columbus College serving as leader on Wednesday.

Edgewood Presbyterian Church hosts this community ministry from noon to 1 p.m., and the public is cordially invited to attend. Bring your own sack lunch; tea and coffee are provided. There is no charge.

Dental care note

New removable prosthodontic patients will be taken from those individuals who have appointments for March 1 and later.

This will be limited to complete and partial dentures for active duty family members and complete dentures only for retired personnel. This policy is necessitated by the large number of individuals who require removable prosthodontics and the decrease in professional and laboratory staff available to perform this specialty work.

Partial denture patients will be accepted only on certain critical guidelines in regards to necessity and conditions. The suspension of new patients in fixed prosthodontics remains unchanged.

REMEMBER VALENTINE'S DAY FEB. 14

Secretarial workshop coming

The Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, in conjunction with the Columbus College School of Business, is again offering its "Secretarial Workshop" Thursday.

The one-day course meets from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. It is designed to help secretaries sharpen their skills and will feature a dictation and typing rules review, telephone etiquette, effective business English, letter writing and the secretary's role. For more information, call 568-2023.

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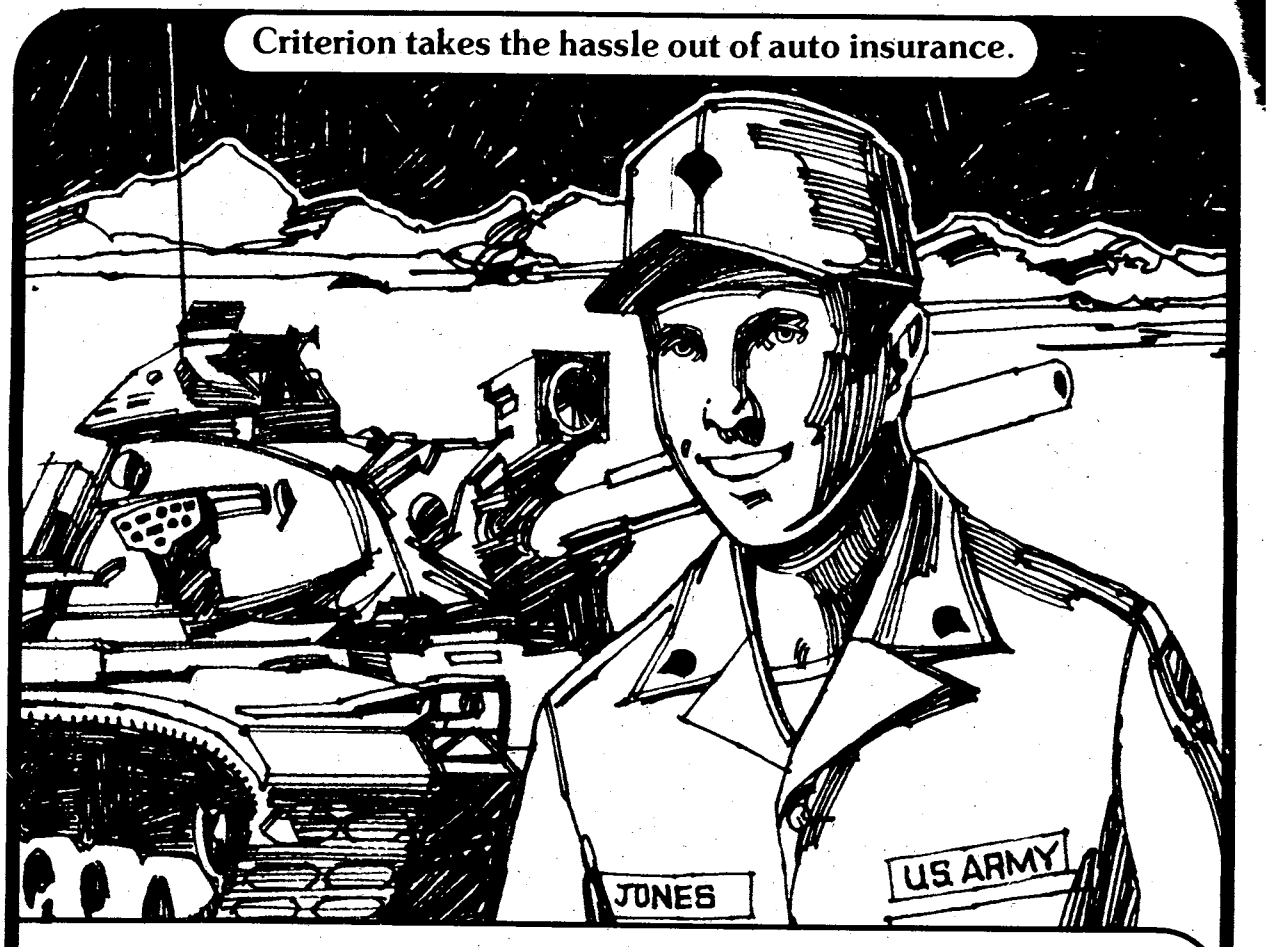

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Benning Boy Scouts celebrate 60th birthday

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In coordination with their 60th anniversary celebration, scouts of Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop 27 held an open house and set up a campsite at their Russ Pond Scout Hut, Saturday.

A Court of Honor was also held as part of the celebration. In the ceremony, Ed Schipul was promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout. Maj. Gen Sam Wetzel, post commander, made the presentation at the Infantry Center Chapel.

"Only one percent of all Scouts attain the rank of Eagle; it is a great accomplishment for any young man. Becoming an Eagle Scout is equivalent to attaining the rank of general in the officer's corps," commented Maj. Gen. Wetzel during the presentation.

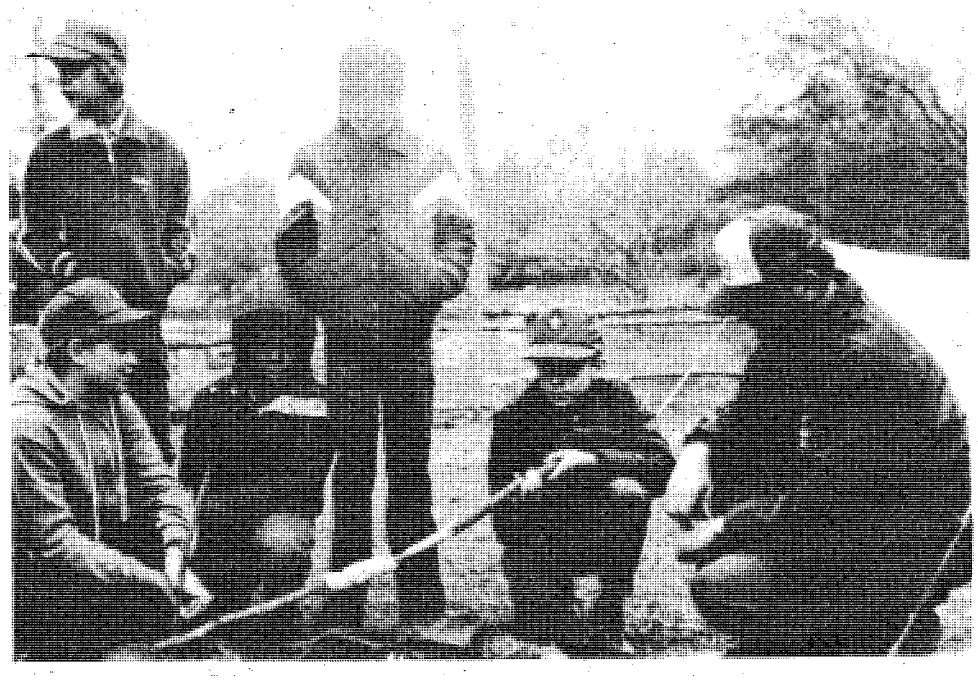
Schipul began Scouting in 1979, and joined Troop 27 in Oct. 1981. To earn the Eagle badge, Schipul selected a project connected with one of his favorite activities, horseback riding. He and his brother Scouts erected a fence to separate the pasture of the Fort Benning Hunt Club into two sections. The division permits the safe separation of mares and geldings to prevent injury to the horses from fighting.

Aside from scouting, Schipul's interests are varied. He enjoys playing the piano, riding horses, and playing basketball. He is currently an honor student at Pacelli High School.

Scouts and their families braved cold winter winds to sing songs by a large campfire outside their Scout Hut. During the campfire, Maj. Gene Stowell, Scoutmaster, presented Maj. Gen. Wetzel with a Boy Scout hat to commemorate the occasion.

While setting up the model campsite, Scouts demonstrated their skill in building campfires, putting up tents, and properly using an ax.

• Related photos on page 26



(l to r)Greg Taylor, Richard Stillwell, Corey Sheldon, Mat Carter, Dana Stowell, and Asst. Scoutmaster Stu Taylor bake bread over a campfire.

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Boy Scouts

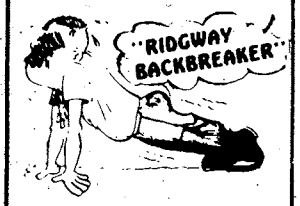
• Related photos

Eagle Scout Ed Schipul demonstrates the proper techiques of using an ax to Dana Stowell.

After being presented with a Boy Scout hat, Maj.Gen. Sam Wetzel shakes the hand of Maj. Gene Stowell.

Eagle Scout Dan Reinke lights the campfire.

"SOLDIER TALK"



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Saturday Night

Feb. 12, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00/30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	6-Gun Heroes "	"Take Job & Shove It" SRO: Simon & Garfunkel: The	:05 World Championship Wrestling "
7 00/30	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	M*A*S*H All in the Family	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits "	Concert in Central Park "	" "
8 00/30	Bring 'Em Back Alive "	T.J. Hooker "	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "All at Sea" "	Even More Unexpurgated Benny Hill "	:05 College Basketball: Tennessee vs. Mississippi State
9 00/30	Movie: "The Hunter" "	The Love Boat "	Mama's Family Taxi	" Father, Dear Father	Movie: "Making Love" (R) "	" "
10 00/30	" "	Fantasy Island "	Family Tree "	Mystery! "	" "	:05 TBS Weekend News "
11 00/30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "Blue Sunshine"	Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Star Wars" (PG) "	:05 TUSH! "
12 00/30	The Best of the Midnight Specials "	" "	" "		" "	:05 Movie: "Romeo & Juliet" "
1 00/30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Evening at the Improv "		:05 SRO: Simon & Garfunkel: The Concert in Central Park	" "

Sunday Night

Feb. 13, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00/30	Pop! Goes the Country CBS News	Both Sides ABC News	Hawaiian Open (Cont.) NBC News	Firing Line "	Movie: "The Bad News Bears" (Cont., (PG)	:05 Last of the Wild :35 Nice People
7 00/30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! "	My Smurfy Valentine Family Circus Valentine	All Creatures Great & Small "	" Fraggle Rock	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling
8 00/30	Archie Bunker's Place Gloria	The Winds of War (Conclusion) "	Movie: "The Invisible Woman" "	Life on Earth "	Movie: "Shorkey's Machine" (R) "	:05 Nashville Alive! "
9 00/30	The Jeffersons 1 Day at a Time	" "	" "	Masterpiece Theater: "Winston Churchill" "	" "	:05 This Week in Review "
10 00/30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	Highway Honeys "	I Remember Harlem "	Movie: "Animal House" (R) "	:05 TBS Weekend News "
11 00/30	Outdoor U.S.A. Solid Gold Countdown '82	9/ABC News Lost in Space	Jack Anderson: Confidential Movie: "Will, G. Gordon Liddy" "	Sign Off	" :50 Not Necessarily the News	:05 Jerry Falwell "
12 00/30	" "	" Sign Off	"		:20 Movie: "Bustin' Loose" (R) "	:05 Open Up "
1 00/30	" Leave it to Beaver		" Movie: "Donavan's Brain"		" "	:05 Movie: "Spy in Black" "

Chapel News & Views

'Skins' coach puts 'God first'

By David W. Campbell
Chaplain, 1st Bn, 1st ITB

It just wasn't supposed to happen. Washington was the underdog in Super Bowl XVII — Miami was predicted to win. What happened? Oh, I'm not sure it can be pinpointed to one or two or three factors. One thing is significant to me though . . . head coach Joe Gibbs of the Redskins.

In an interview before the game, he told the sports commentator, "My priorities are God—first, family—second, and job—third." Wait a minute! His team won 27-17 over the favored Dolphins. And, did he say, "God—First?" Of course, God doesn't guarantee that we'll win the Super Bowl if He's number one in our lives. But it does stand to reason that, because He loves us, putting Him first is for our own good. "I want to thank God first of all for this victory," coach Gibbs said in the locker room after the game.

"Bear's" philosophy

Something else happened on the 26th of last month — it, too, was not supposed to happen. The winningest head coach ever in college football died. Living in Birmingham most of my life caused me to revere coach Paul 'Bear' Bryant of the six-time national championship Alabama football team. His head coaching record of 323 wins, 85 losses, and 17 ties is awesome, not to mention that it's the greatest in history. Why . . . why was he such a success? Perhaps some of his own words will help us understand the 'Bear'.

He said: "The first thing a football coach needs . . . is a wife who is willing to put up with a whole lot . . .

"When we have a good team, I know it's because we have boys who come from good mamas and papas." (He knew the importance of strong families.)

Success—reaching out to the stars

"When we're not in the running for number one, people know I haven't done my job. We got outcoached today. I've never won a game. The players won them all. But, I've lost a few for us. I always call the plays that don't work." (He never blamed others for failures, and he always gave credit to others for successes.)

"Sitting back and being petted and catered to isn't my idea of success." (though a multi-millionaire, he wasn't lazy. You and I would say he was determined to "be all that he could be!")

Back in 1958, when Charles Percy was made president of Bell and Howell, he was still under 40. He had come up through the ranks, arriving a few short years before as a trainee.

An energetic reporter decided to see if he could find out how Percy had risen so fast. He asked as many people as he could find, who had known Percy from the very first days, why they thought he had succeeded so quickly.

Always the answer was the same: "Because from the very beginning, he showed a knack of being able to get people to make the most of themselves."

I can learn from greats like Coach Gibbs and Coach Bryant, and Charles Percy; can't you! One thing that stands out is this: Being successful greatly depends upon helping those around us be the max they can be. Isn't that what God wants us to do! Isn't that what Jesus was constantly doing!

So you think you're a loser sometimes, huh? You think you are no Joe Gibbs or 'Bear' Bryant, right? Don't count on it. In 1954, when the 'Bear' was head coach at Texas A&M, his team won only one game and lost nine. Who would have guessed he was to become the winner he was! Sometimes we have to lose to learn how to win. Let's not give up. Let's:

Put God first,
build a strong family,
not blame others for failures,
not be lazy,
see people as people,
help people make the most of themselves.

God bless us as we progress to being the winners in life. He wants us to be! He really loves us! Why else would He send us the greatest Valentine of all!

—Chapel briefs—

Catholic women activities

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will sponsor a couples night, Monday. The evening activities begin at 6:30 p.m. with an anniversary Mass at MPCC followed by a buffet reception.

On the first Friday of each month, women of the Catholic community meet at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and doughnuts, followed by a guest speaker, Mass and lunch. For additional information, call Mrs. Oliver at 545-1452/3461.

Catholic education opportunities

The following pre-marriage and pre-baptism classes are scheduled for this year: Feb. 20, April 10, May 22, July 10, Aug. 21, Oct. 2, Nov. 13 and Dec. 18.

• Continued on page 28

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 48 HRS. R 7:15 9:30
2 "THE ENTITY" 7:00 9:30 R
3 LYLE SWANN IS A CHAMPION OFF-ROAD RACER... Michael Nesmith presents TIMERIDER PG 7:15 9:30
PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL 7:00 9:15 PG
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2 "HALLOWEEN III" R 7:15 9:30
COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 FIRST BLOOD SYLVESTER STALLONE R 7:15 9:30
2 "WITHOUT A TRACE" 7:00 9:30 PG
3 "LETS SPEND THE NIGHT TOGETHER" PG 7:15 9:15
4 The Man of the Century. GANDHI PG 8:00 Only
5 THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER PG KIRK DOUGLAS 7:00 9:15
6 "THE CONCRETE JUNGLE" 7:15 9:15 R
7 3D "TREASURE" 3D OF THE 4 CROWNS 7:15 9:15
8 "SOPHIES CHOICE" 7:30 9:30 R
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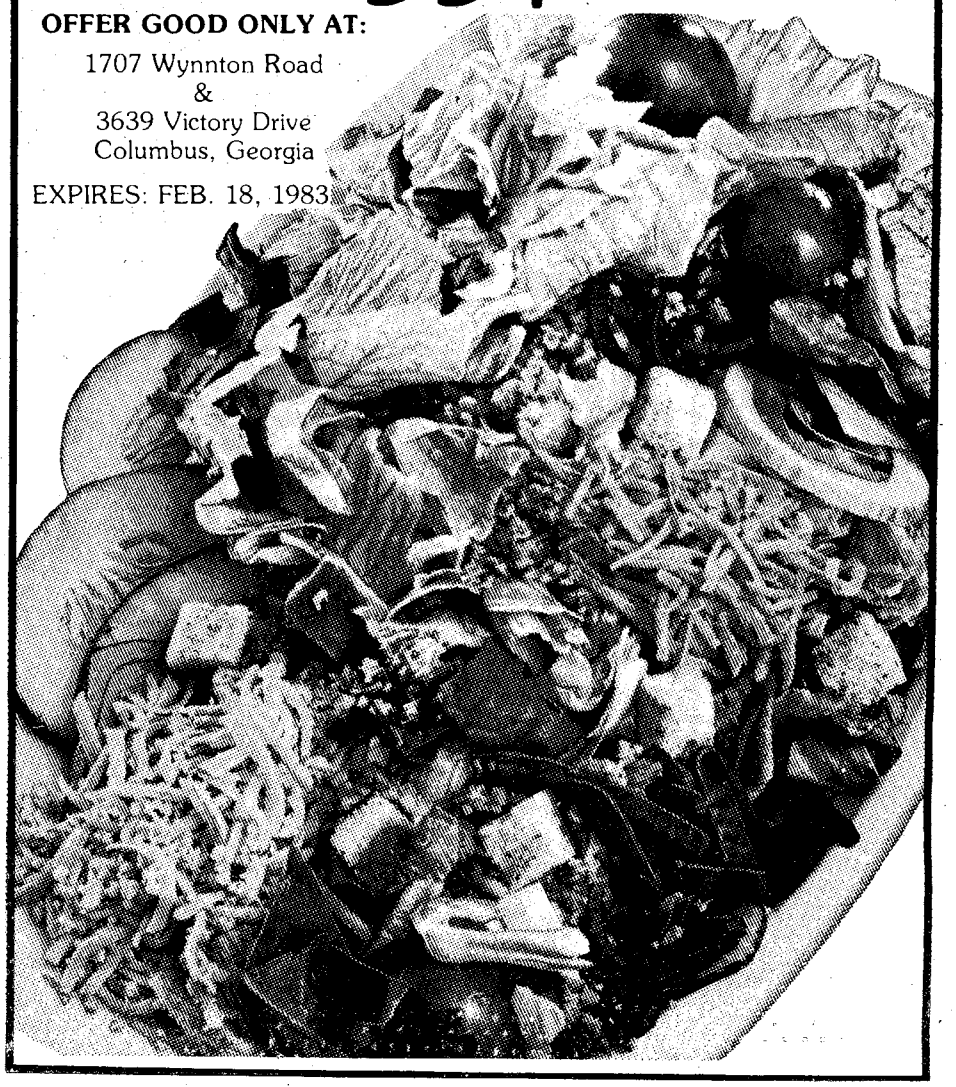


Chaplains' heroism remembered

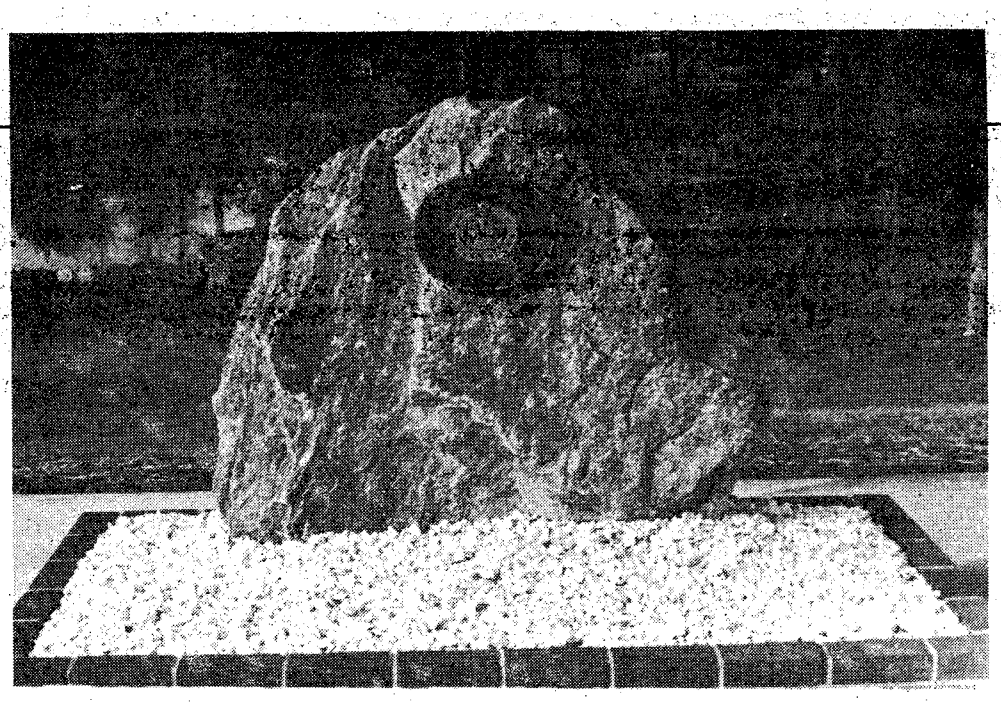
By Charles Woody
HHD, 2nd ITB

The open field area located next to the Troop Infantry Chapel on Fort Benning was dedicated in honor of four Chaplains, who were lost at sea on Feb. 3, 1943.

While serving in the Pacific theater, aboard the troopship Dorchester, Chaplains A.D. Goode, C.V. Poling, G.L. Fox and J.D. Washington, gave their life vests to other soldiers aboard ship and aided others in abandoning the sinking troop carrier. For continuing to aid the injured and pray for the dead and dying as the U.S.S. Dorchester went down, each was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, exemplifying these selfless and spiritually inspiring deeds.

The National Prayer Breakfast is celebrated during the month of February. The Honorable John O. Marsh Jr., Secretary of the Army stated: "— We should remember this day. Feb. 3 marks the Fortieth Anniversary of the sinking of the ship and the heroic sacrifice of four Chaplains who were aboard — They gave their lives to save fellow soldiers Protestant, Catholic, Jews.

"The Chaplains came from differing faiths, but shared a common belief in God. Their selfless sacrifice reminds us that we must share in faith, in hope, in courage and respect for each other. This year let us remind ourselves of our obligation to one another and our commitment to a God who not only directs the destinies of each of us, but the nation in which we live. In his service may he bring peace and freedom to this earth."



Monument dedicated to 'Big Brown Hats'

Recently, a monument dedicated to the drill sergeants of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade was unveiled. Built in front of 1st ITB's headquarters on Sand Hill, the monument is a tribute to those NCO's who wear the "big brown hat."

Many cadre members, with all kinds of MOS in the 1st ITB are involved in training and developing the new infantrymen. If they don't do their work properly and are not concerned for the welfare of the new soldier, the infantrymen graduated each week will not be as disciplined, proud and physically fit as they could be.

But it is the drill sergeant who bears the most responsibility for training the new soldier. Upon his shoulders rests the responsibility of directly influencing the quality of the Infantry for the next 20 years. Drill sergeant duty requires dedication, an exceptional knowledge of soldier skills, leadership, top physical conditioning and long hours. Because of all of this, the monument stands as a memorial to those outstanding professional NCO's.

The monument consists of a large granite rock and a large cast bronze plaque with the following inscription on it: "Dedicated to the drill sergeant--past, present and future. Let no man's soul cry out 'Had I been properly trained...'"

Command Sergeant Major Donald C. Stafford, 1st ITB, designed and built the monument with the help of Cpl. Jim R. Winkelman, 1st ITB Headquarters and other personnel. Colonel Lester E. Bennett, commander, ATC, and Col. William J. Northquest, commander, 1st ITB did the unveiling and dedication of the monument.

Briefs

• Continued from page 27

The pre-marriage workshop is held at the Chapel Center (formerly Family Life Center) located directly behind the Protestant Chapel, on Sundays from 12:30-5 p.m.

Pre-baptism classes are held at the Catholic Activities Center (Bldg. 2615) located in the Religious Education area, off Dixie Road, on Sundays from 2-4:30 p.m.

Registration is required for both classes. To register, call the Catholic Activity Center at 545-2054, or the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-3461/1452.

"World Marriage Day" is being observed Sunday.

Ash Wednesday Liturgy

An Ash Wednesday Liturgy will be celebrated at the Custer Terrace Chapel at 12:30 p.m.

The liturgy, drawn from the evangelical traditions, will include the imposition of ashes for those who desire, and the Holy Communion. Chaplain Towley will be preacher and celebrant.

Family Life Center news

We want to use this space for two things; and you can help us. The first will be to let you know about opportunities available to you to improve your marriage, your parenting skills, or your family life.

The second use of this column will be to discuss questions common to all of us in the areas just mentioned. You will be surprised at how many other people ask themselves the same questions you do about marriage, being parents and living in a family.

You can help by sending us your questions and you may do this anonymously. We will make some comments and invite reader feedback. To get involved in this, either call us directly at the Family Life Center at 545-1760/2366, or write to the Family Life Center, Attn: Chaplain Masteller, P.O. Box 2275, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. We look forward to hearing from you.

Post chaplain offers prayer to House of Representatives

Chaplain (Col.) Earl Andrews, the post chaplain, served as guest chaplain and opened Congress with prayer yesterday in Washington, D.C.

The first item of business for each Congressional session is for a clergyman to offer a prayer acknowledging God as the Ruler of the nations and to pray for peace and justice in the world.

Ash Wednesday services

Ash Wednesday services will be held from 12:10 to 7:30 p.m. at the Sightseeing Road Chapel (Bldg. 2820).

Liturgical Protestant (Episcopal), all are welcome. Holy Communion and Imposition of Ashes will be held.

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On Kelley Hill

MOS Learning Center

The MOS Learning Center has a complete library to technical tapes, Army manuals, and DA pamphlets and curriculars for soldiers to use.

Equipment for individual and group study is available to increase professional knowledge through MOS study.

Prepare for SQTs and promotion boards at the MOS learning center.

The center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Contact the learning center at 544-3363 for more information.

Sunday's chapel activities

Scheduled activities at the Kelley Hill Chapel have been announced.

On Sundays, the chapel will conduct Protestant services at 11:15 a.m. with the adult mass and the junior church. Sunday evening worship will be at 7 p.m.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings, and the children's choir commences following the morning worship services.

During the week, bible study is at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, and choir rehearsal is at 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Contact the Kelley Hill Chapel at 544-2712.

Dental/ medical clinics

The Dental Clinic is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sick call exams are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., daily. Work is done by appointments. Call 544-1282 for assistance.

Troop Medical Clinic-3 is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Wednesdays, the clinic is open 8 a.m. to noon. Military sick call sign-in is from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., daily, and treatment for sick call is from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Family member sick call is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment. Beard and overweight clinics are from 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Immunizations for active duty are Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Dependents can be immunized from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. No appointments are necessary.

All patients are encouraged to call in advance for appointments at 544-4279. Appointment lines are closed from noon to 1 p.m.

Education Center news

The Kelley Hill Education Center offers a Basic Skills Education Program (BSEP) on a continuing basis. BSEP helps to develop the student's ability to become more effective in reading, writing, speaking, listening and computing skills. Additionally, soldiers can qualify for a GED certificate while attending the class.

Soldiers can enroll in this program by commander's or supervisor's referral, or by applying in person at the education center.

College level language tests in Spanish and German are available at the center, and can be taken on Monday, Wednesdays or Fridays at 1 p.m. Additional tests in Italian and French can be ordered upon request.

The effective writing class will begin Feb. 25, and all interested soldiers are encouraged to enroll soon.

Military correspondence courses are offered at the Education Center. These courses are free, and a wide range of military occupational specialities are also available.

College level tests are offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. The SAT is given every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 p.m.

For further information, call the Kelley Hill Education Center at 544-2674.

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 THE SENDER (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Kathryn Harrold-Paul Freeman

THE WARRIORS (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Beck-James Remar

Theater No. 4 THE LONG GOOD FRIDAY (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Bob Hoskins-Helen Mirren

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 JASON AND THE ARGONAAUTS (RE) (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Todd Armstrong-Nancy Kovack

SAVAGE WEEKEND (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Christopher Allport-James Doerr

Theater No. 3 FIRST BLOOD (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone-Richard Crenna

MONSIGNOR (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve-Genevieve Bujold

Sunday

Theater No. 1 THE TOY (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Pryon-Jackie Gleason

Theater No. 3 THE LONG GOOD FRIDAY (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Bob Hoskins-Helen Mirren

THE AMATEUR (RE) (R) 4:50 p.m. Starring: John Savage-Marthe Keller

THE BEASTMASTER (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Marc Singer-Tanya Roberts

Monday

Theater No. 1 THE TOY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Pryor-Jackie Gleason

Theater No. 4 MONSIGNOR (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve-Genevieve Bujold

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 PRANKS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Laurie Lapinski-Stephen Sacks

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sean Penn-Jennifer Jason

Theater No. 4 E.T. THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dee Wallace-Henry Thomas

Thursday

Theater No. 1 JEKYLL & HYDE . . . TOGETHER AGAIN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Mark Blackfield-Bess Armstrong

IT'S WORTH THE TRIP DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP DUNKIN' DONUTS

From your CPO

Bosses reminded to use positive management

Supervisors should remember that whenever they are dealing with their employees, they should live by the rule of the four P's. This simply means they should Praise their employees in Public and Punish their employees in Private.

Public praise of employees helps to motivate the employee receiving the praise and all other employees present. It demonstrates to everyone in the organization that you appreciate the efforts of your employees. Such praise does not have to be a formal award. Sometimes a verbal pat on the back is the best and most immediate method of recognizing an employee's achievements. This does not preclude an employee from being formally recognized under the incentive awards program. Of course, whenever an employee is given a formal incentive award, an appropriate ceremony will be conducted.

Although the word "punish" is used in the first paragraph, it really means discipline. The Department of the Army supports the use of "discipline" for the sole purpose of correcting the offending employees and problem situations, and maintaining discipline and morale among other employees.

Disciplinary measures should never be taken in an effort to punish an employee. Constructive discipline, to be effective, must be timely, but it should not be embarrassing to the employee involved. Should you have an occasion to discipline an employee, you should do it in private — away from the sight and hearing of others.

Constructive discipline, whether it is formal or informal, is much easier to accept and less likely to result in resentment if there is no audience. The ideal situation would be to use a private office. If you do not have a private office, borrow one; someone in your organization will have one.

If you are a supervisor dealing with an employee, a parent disciplining a child, a teacher counseling a student, or a wife or husband arguing with their spouse, the basic idea of "praising in public and punishing in private" is an effective way to improve the way you communicate and effectively motivate.

Continuing education

Classes open to civilian employees

Listed below are courses for civilian employees which will be presented in this month and in March by the Civilian Personnel Training Office. For information concerning eligibility, funding, and space availability, civilian employees should contact their organization's administrative office. For further information, contact CPO, T&D Branch, 545-5656/5580.

Course	Date	Time	Cost
New Employee Orientation	Feb. 17	8:30 a.m.-noon	None
Admin Law, Military Justice & Law for legal clerks	Feb. 22	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	None
Auto Data Process for admin clerks & nonsupervisory personnel	Feb. 23-25	8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.	$140
Basic budget	Mar. 1-2	8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.	None
Contracting out	Mar. 1-3	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	$410
Effective writing	Mar. 1-3	8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.	$140
Basic budget	Mar. 3-4	8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.	None
Leadership & Women	Mar. 9-11	8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.	$150
New Employee Orientation	Mar. 17	8:30 a.m.-noon	None
Budget formulation	Mar. 21-25	8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.	$175

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Expiration: February 18th-'B'
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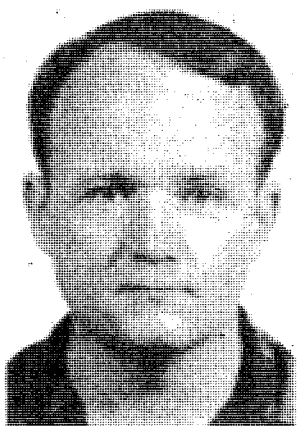
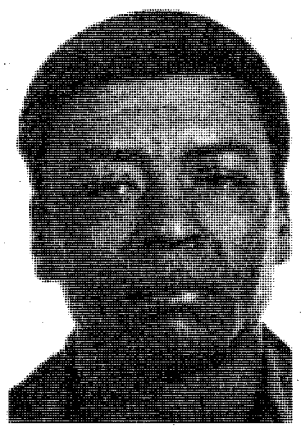
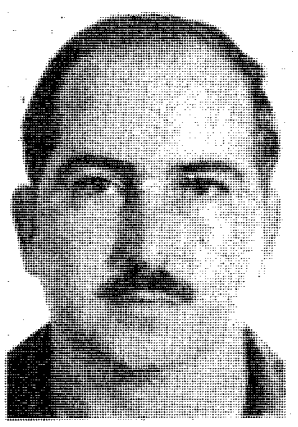
Instructors of Month


Sweeney


Hall


Walton

Capt. Patrick C. Sweeney, Command Tactics and Doctrine Dept., Combat Support Div., Artillery Branch, has been named Officer Instructor of the Month for December.

The Petersburg, Va., native has nine and one-half years in the service and has been at Fort Benning since April of 1980.

His awards include the Army Commendation Medal (1 OLC), Airborne Wings and Air Assault Wings.

SFC Shelton Hall, Tower Branch, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, USAIS, has been named Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for December.

The Savannah, Ga., native has 15 years in the service and has been at Fort Benning since November of 1980.

His awards include the Good Conduct Medal, the Parachute Badge and the Expert Infantryman Badge.

SSgt. William E. Walton, Primary Leadership Course, Non-commissioned Officers Academy, has been named Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for December.

The Alex City, Ala., native has eight years in the service and has been at Fort Benning since September of 1981.

His awards include two Army Commendation Medals, two Good Conduct Medals and Air Assault Wings.

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Sports

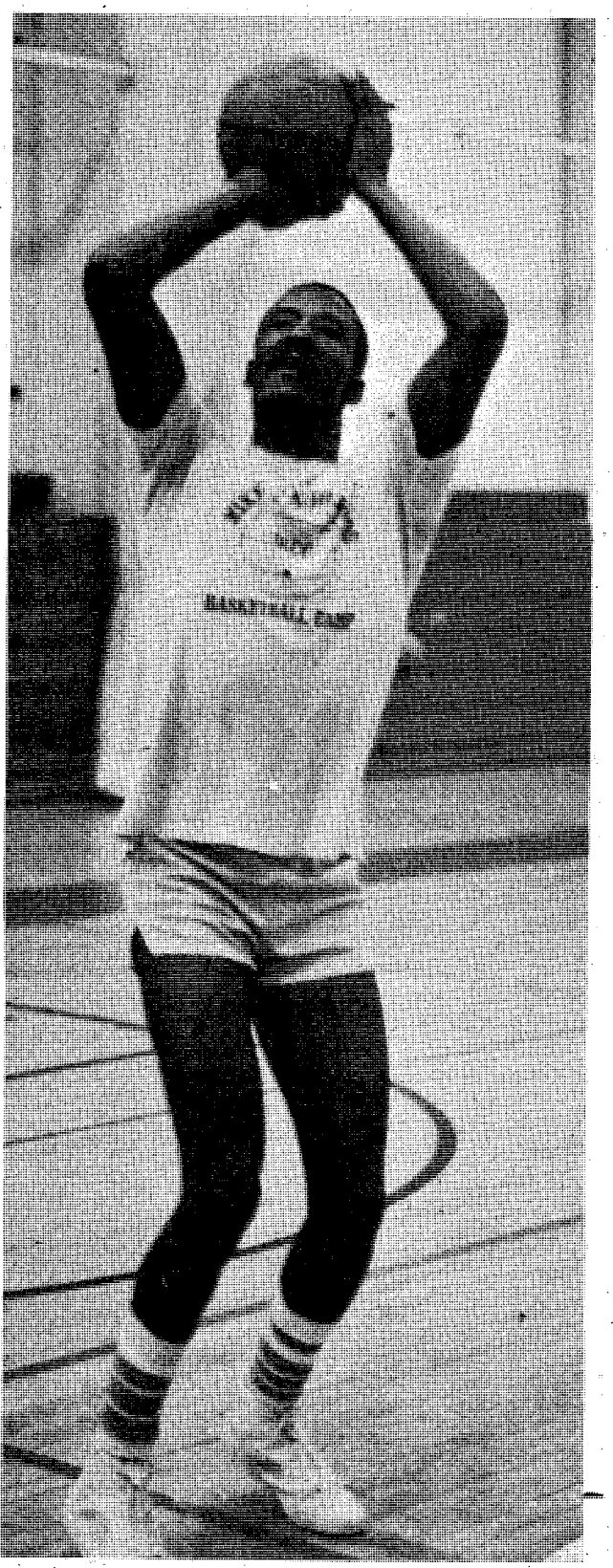
Doughboys prepare for TRADOC

Story and photos by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Doughboys basketball team will represent Fort Benning next month in the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Championships that will be held here.

Benning has won this event for the last two years, topping eight other Army teams in the double elimination tournaments.

Unlike the post's football team, the basketball squad does not play a regular season schedule. Instead, they scrimmage against local recreation league teams, Air Force squads and other nearby Army post teams.



Willie Holloman, 6'5", plays center and wingman. He played college ball at Tennesee State.

Coach Matt Timmons says this makes his job more difficult since it's hard to keep a team at its best when they only play practice games. He also has one of the shortest teams in the area, but is a firm believer in desire overcoming the odds. "They have done it in the past and I believe they can do it again," he stated adamantly.

Although his team runs some plays, he says things usually go better when they just keep moving and look for the open man on offense. They use the 1-2-2 system with a point guard, two wingmen and two forwards most of the time. He prayed for a 7-foot center, but no one even close came out for the team.

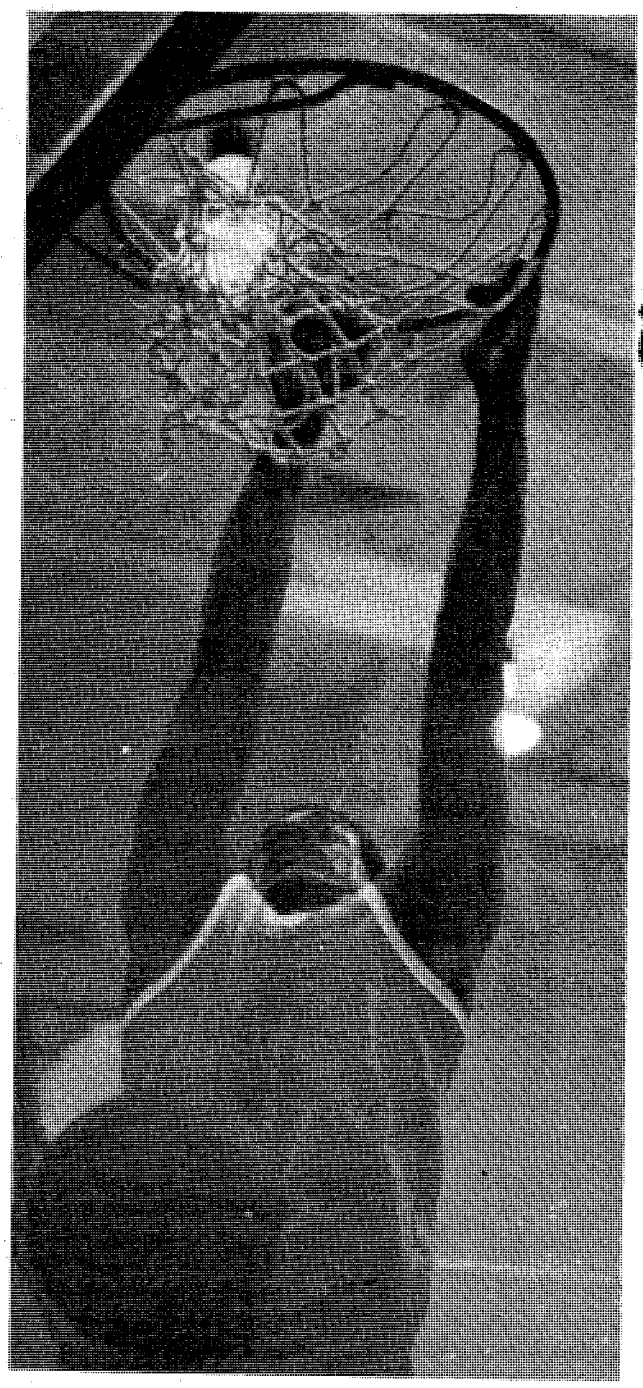
While on defense, they normally play a floating zone, sagging a lot because most other teams are so much taller.

Coach Timmons believes in the three "Cs", conditioning, concentration and confidence. He also believes motivation is more important than skills when it gets right down to it.

The team will have to be cut before TRADOC time, but right now they have 15 players on the roster. They are James Taylor, Willie Holloman, James Lawson, Terry Brooks, Karlynn Ferebee, Michael Mack and Ronnie Simon.

Robert Payne, Stanley Crowell, Ricky Denson, Danny Taylor, Albert Jenkins, Leo Pryer, Jerry Thurman and assistant coach Carlton Rand, round out the roster.

The team hosts Fort McPherson's squad tomorrow and Sunday at Sand Hill's Santiago Gym. The games will follow the 1 p.m. contests between the Doughgirls and McPherson's womens team.



James Lawson, a 6-footer, loves to score points by 'dunking' the ball.

• See DOUGHBOYS, page 33

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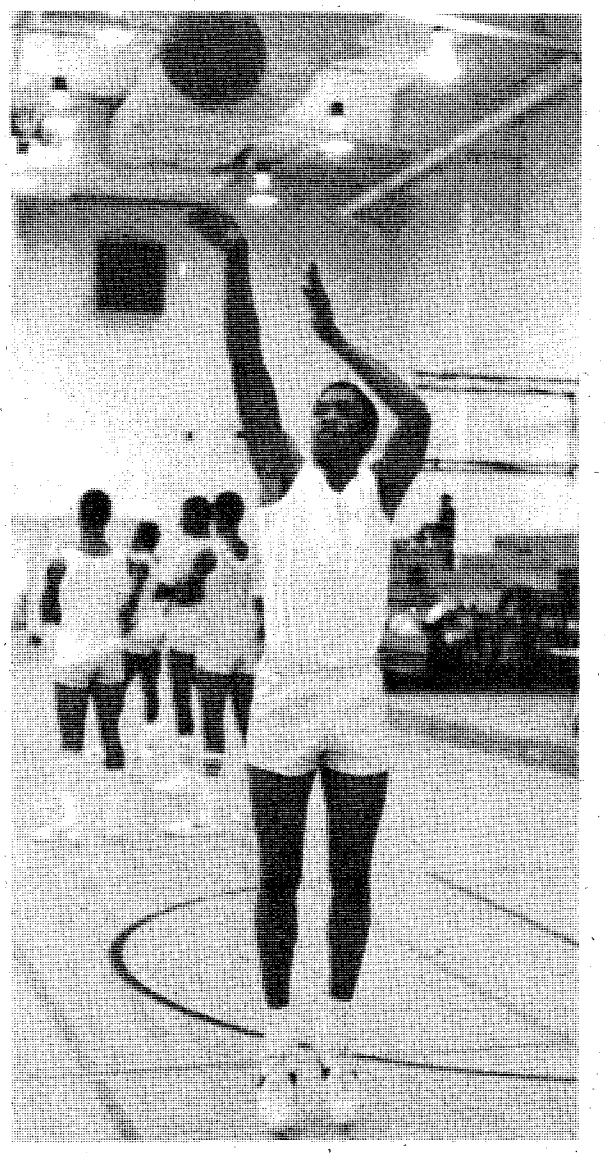
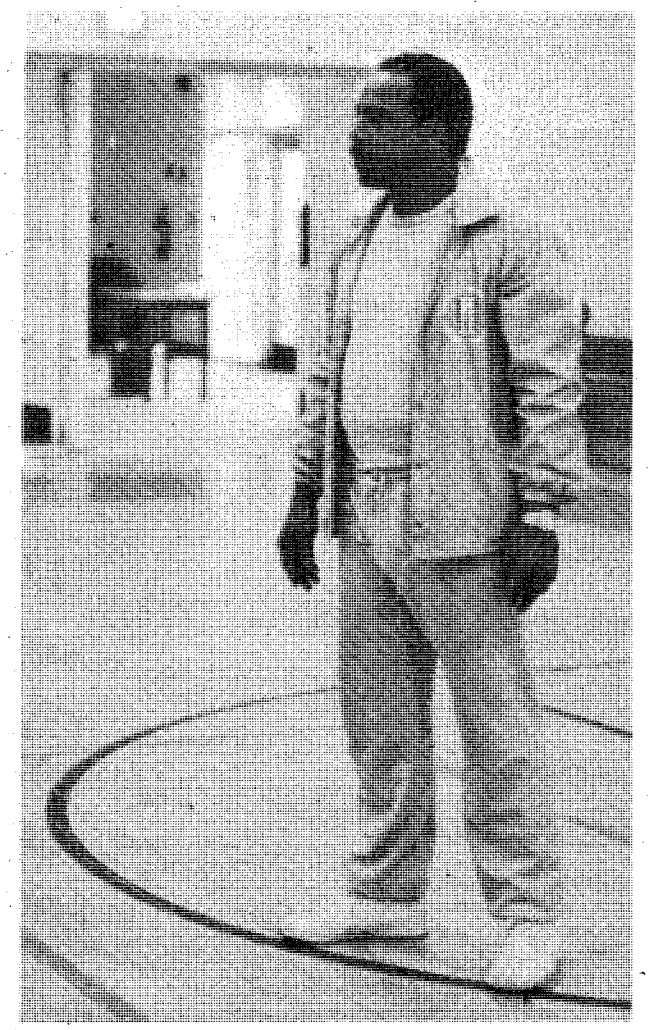
Doughboys

• Continued from page 32

Karlynn Ferebee goes all the way up despite his 5'8" height.





Coach Matt Timmons (above) watches his team as they run drills. Terry Banks (l) practices an outside shot.

Youth Activities Basketball Results

Grasshoppers

Supersonics.....15
Lakers.....13

Donald Langhorne with seven points and Chad Duhon with six, led their team to a close victory over the Lakers. Scott Myers accounted for the remaining two points.

Clarence Hinton scored eight of the Lakers' 13 points and Dwight Toney got the other five.

Bullets.....24
Blue Jays.....11

Two players hit double figures for the Bullets. Lee Patton had 12 and Shawn Gentry had 10 with Jalacy Hawkins finishing out the scorebook with two.

The Blue Jays were led by Ryan Dillon who had six points. The other scores were made by Richard Sorrell with three and Steven Kirkelie with two.

Lakers.....28
Blue Jays.....26

Dwight Toney and Clarence Hinton each scored 14 points to give the Lakers a narrow overtime victory over the Blue Jays.

Richard Sorrell scored 10, Ryan Dillon and Steven Kirkelie six, and Rafael Taylor four for the luckless Blue Jays.

Supersonics.....16
Bullets.....15

The Supersonics squeaked past the Bullets in the fourth quarter when Donald Langhorne had the period's only field goal. He finished with four points. David Myers had six, Scott Myers, Chad Duhon and Shane Quesnell each had two.

The Bullets were paced by Lee Patton's eight points. Shawn Gentry scored four and Elliot Denis finished with three to come so close for the Bullets.

Termites

Celtics.....21
Spanish Rollers.....19

The Celtics came back from a 15-4 halftime deficit to beat the Spanish Rollers by two points. Their defense only allowed four points in the third quarter and none in the fourth. Mike Elmore was the leading scorer with 14 points. Other Celtics hitting the bucket were Christy Sorrell with three and Joshua Rodrigquez and Kris Profitt with two each.

Vincent Williams was high scorer for the Spanish Rollers with 16 points. Helping him were Jack Crabtree with two and Jeff Smith with one.

76ers.....27
Courtmasters.....11

Two players did all the scoring in the 76ers' decisive win over the Courtmasters. Ricky Logo had 17 points and Anthony Dennis the other 10.

Frederick Yarde accounted for four for the Courtmasters. The rest were scored by Richard and Brian Michalsi and Eduardo Smith.

Lakers.....16
Kraftwerk.....10

A well-balanced attack gave the Lakers the win over the Kraftwerk team when six players made the scorebook. Darrell Flowers and Robert Sanders had four apiece. Charles Fishe, Rafi Blount, Reggie Lacewell and Kim Joiner each scored two points.

Kevin Blake tallied eight of the 10 made by Kraftwerk. The other two were scored by Leroy McCulough.

Lakers.....30
Celtics.....19

It was a two-man show when the Lakers beat the Celtics last week. Darrell Flowers had 14 points and Robert Sanders 13, to lead the Lakers. Rafi Blount scored two and Charles Fishe had one to complete the attack.

Mike Elmore did his part by scoring 13 points. But the only help he got was four points by Darin Lancaster and two by Kris Profitt.

Hawks.....36
Kraftwerk.....12

Jason Wade and John Jackson led the Hawks to victory by scoring 11 and 10 points respectively. Ron O'Neal had six and four each were scored by Herman Johnson and Russell Johnson. The remaining point was made by Ingrid Perez.

Richard Stilwell led the Kraftwerk team with seven points. Leroy McCullough and Paul Feyereisen had two each and Jackie Starks had one.

76ers.....23
Spanish Rollers.....16

Ricky Logo did his usual by leading the 76ers with 14 points. Anthony Dennis scored five and Brian Grant and Sammy Wright added two apiece to give the 76ers the win.

Vincent Williams paced his team with nine points. Jeff Smith added three and Jak Crabtree and Bernard Thompson each added two to tally 16 for the Spanish Rollers.

Juniors

Blue Devils.....59
Hawks.....41

The Blue Devils opened their tournament play by easily taking the Hawks last Tuesday. Cecilio Freeman led the scoring attack with 22 points. Marvin Woods also had a good game, scoring 16. Thomas Moore added eight and Bryan Johnson seven. John Cottingham made the scorebook with four and Kevin Price tallied two.

The Hawks were down 10 at the half and could not recover despite a 16-point effort by Dale Crow and an 11-point try by Randy Asburry. Andrea Johnson had six points and two each were scored by Lucky Caswell, Armando Francis, Marshall Rich and Timothy Melvin.

Lakers.....60
76ers.....52

Christopher Jones kept his team ahead of the hard-charging 76ers by scoring 24 points. Kenneth Moses made sure they had enough by adding 14. Solinto Stewart was credited with nine; Robert Cline, six; Paul Tenhet, four; Michael Williams, two; and Letha Hinnant, one.

The 76ers were led by Adrian Taylor with 22 points. Darrell Harris spread out 13 over the game and Jeffrey Nimblett added nine. Warren Hodge had six and Hai Clay and Eddie Horne each added one.

76ers.....49
Hawks.....40

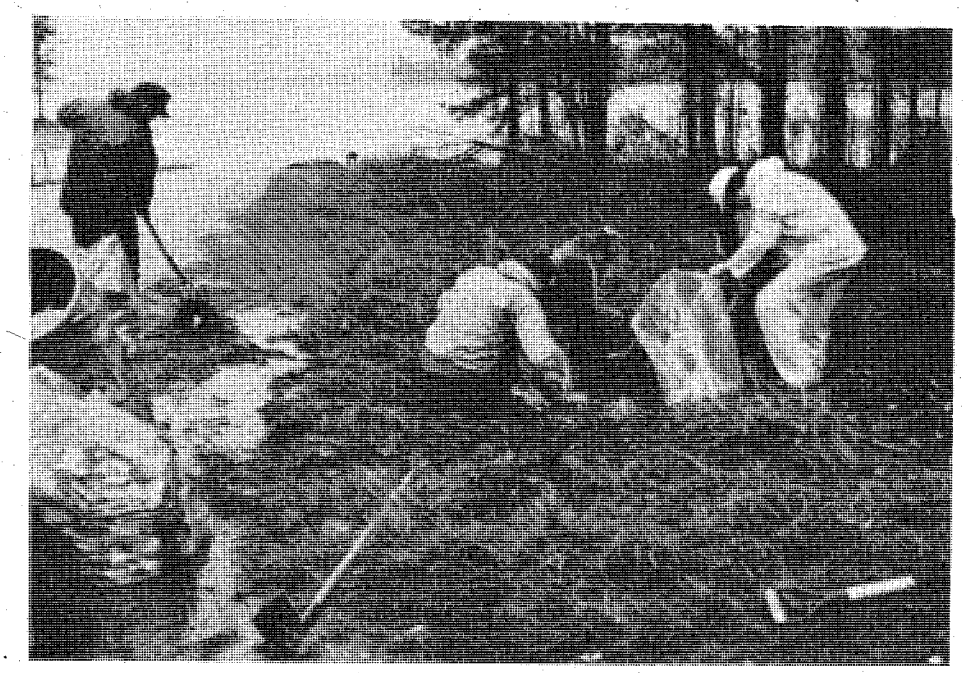
The 76ers gave the Hawks their second tournament loss by taking them with a nine-point edge. Adrian Taylor scored 29 of the 76ers' points. Hai Clay came up with 10 points and Warren Hodge had six. The other four points were scored by Darrell Harris.

Randy Asburry topped his team with 20 points and Dale Crow had 15, but only two others scored in Thursday's game. A. Denard had four points and Andrea Johnson had one.

Blue Devils.....56
Lakers.....49

The Blue Devils handed the Lakers their first loss in the tournament Thursday. Cecilio Freeman led his team, the Blue Devils, by scoring a game high 5 points. Marvin Woods added a big 19 and Thomas Moore had seven. Bryan Johnson tallied four and John Cottingham had one.

The Lakers were led by Christopher Jones with 18 and Robert Cline with 13 points. Solinto Stewart was right behind them with 10 and Reggie Reynolds had three. Two each were scored by Kenneth Moses and Letha Hinnant, and Paul Tenhet had one.



Bass Club members (l to r) Ben Williams, Tom Brewer, Chuck Daugherty and Jack Tibbs Jr. clean the launch area. Above are the results of their work. (Photos by Pat Bennett)

Bass Club gathers litter

The Bass Club of Fort Benning held a special fishing outing at Lake Martin, Ala., Sunday. They prefaced their fishing with an area cleanup.

During previous trips to the lake, club members noticed the area's poor appearance around the Pleasure Point public access ramp. The abundance of litter was caused by a shortage of serviceable trash barrels and insufficient trash pickups, as well as a lack of consideration by many area users. The barrels that were there were overflowing and many people had thrown their trash on the ground.

The Bass Club members decided to *do something* about the problem with about 25 members volunteering for the "clean-up tournament." The fishermen met at the ramp at 8 a.m. and spent more than two hours conducting a super police call. They also left several new trash barrels at the site.

When the clean-up was completed, the club took to the water for an informal fishing contest. As could be expected, the fish ate a large breakfast before the fishermen got to start fishing and were not very hungry during the contest.

At the 5 p.m. weigh-in, Arlie Phillips and Dee Stafford brought in the largest fish string to win the boat-against-boat tournament. Ben McGuire and Bob Powell brought in the second largest catch that was anchored by McGuire's 4-pound, 4-ounce largemouth bass.

The cold rainy weather did not hamper the group of civic-minded fishermen in their continuing efforts to make fishing in the Georgia/Alabama area a little more enjoyable for everyone.

"Even though there was not a lot of fish caught, everyone returned home with a feeling of satisfaction about the estimated two-thousand pounds of trash they had cleaned up," said Randy Harris.

"The members of the Bass Club would like to encourage everyone to think before you throw out that beer can or cigarette pack. If we all work together to put litter in its place, our public recreation areas will never again be in the deplorable condition that we found at this launch ramp. There are not many "no charge" recreation areas left and if we want to continue to use these areas, we all need to do out part to keep the areas clean," concluded Harris.

The next Bass Club of Fort Benning meeting will be at Bldg. 2086 at 7:30 p.m., on Feb. 22. Planning for the club's two-day tournament at Lake Seminole on March 19-20 will take place. All members are encouraged to attend in order to get a number estimate of tournament participants.

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USAMU sweeps rifle events

Story by Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Gloria Parmentier and David Erickson from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, both scored individual victories during the National Indoor Rifle Sectional Championships held at Fort Benning, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

David Erickson totaled 1,181 out of 1,200 points for a narrow one-point win in the NRA three-position rifle championship. Placing second and third from USAMU at 1,180 points were James Meredith and last year's winner, Lones Wigger.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Blue" squad came within one point of the existing national record with a total score of 4,718 out of 4,800. Placing second was the U.S. Army Reserve squad at 4,693. Members of the winning Army team were Erickson, Wigger, Meredith and Glen Dubis.

In the conventional rifle championship, Gloria Parmentier posted a perfect score of 800 out of 800 points to defeat runner-up David Cramer, an Army reservist who scored 799 points. Wigger and Meredith finished third and fourth respectively with scores of 798.

Parmentier became the second woman ever to fire a perfect 800 score in indoor sectional competition. The match includes 20 shots each in the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions using the .22 caliber rifle.

The U.S. Army "Blue" squad of Parmentier, Wigger, Meredith and Dubis, totalled 1,596 out of 1,600 possible points to win the conventional team title also.

David Erickson

Sports Shorts

YA needs baseball coaches

The Youth Activities sports office is now recruiting coaches for their T-ball, baseball and softball programs. There usually are more than 400 youngsters involved in these various activities and they require competent coaches and assistant coaches. Volunteers do not necessarily need coaching experience, but they do need to be able to instill good sportsmanship and they need to be willing to spend considerable time in preparing their team for competitive play.

Sign up now for volleyball

The post sports office is now accepting signups for the women's volleyball program that will run from March 1-April 13. Registrations are open until Feb. 28. Call the MSAD sports office, 545-7519, or go by the office in Bldg. 394.

Participants must be 17 years of age or older and be in one of the following categories: They must be active duty military, retired military, family members of the first two, or DA civilians employed at Fort Benning.

Volleyball clinic Feb. 17-18

A volleyball clinic for the women's league and the post's company-level league will take place Feb. 17-18 at Briant Wells Fieldhouse from 1:30-3:30 each day.

All coaches, officials and A&R personnel are required to attend. Potential players are invited to come if they want to. Further information may be obtained from the MSAD sports office, 545-7519.

Boxing clinic Feb. 25

The MSAD sports office is in the process of reorganizing the USAIC boxing program. A clinic will be held Feb. 25, from 1-4 p.m., at the Harmony Church Fieldhouse, for A&R personnel, coaches and trainers. Major commands are authorized to send four representatives who will be required to return to their commands and further disseminate the information they gather at the clinic.

Commanders are asked to submit the attendee's names to the sports office no later than Feb. 18. The 1983 USAIC Boxing Championships will be held April 7.

Racquetball tourney reminder

Don't forget the Invitational Racquetball Tournament to be held Feb. 25-27 at the mainpost racquetball center, Bldg. 305.

Applications are available at all post gymnasiums and the sports office in Bldg. 394. Sign up now!

Post BB championships coming

The USAIC Basketball Championships will be held Feb. 17-24 at Briant Wells Fieldhouse and Audie Murphy Gym. The post champion of the company-level basketball leagues will be determined. A scratch meeting for the tournament will be held today.

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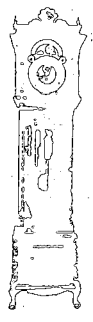
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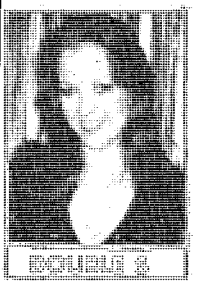
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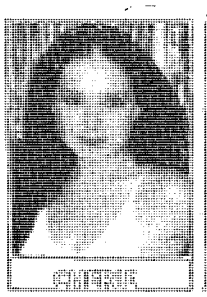
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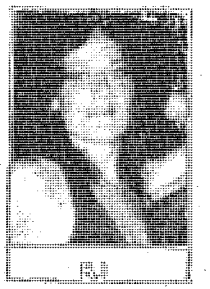
STARR
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

DEBBIE

PJ

NICOLE
THE AZTEC EXOTIC REVUE
3453 VICTORY DRIVE
MON.-SAT. 5PM-2AM

CLEANING SERVICES

EXPERIENCED Quarter Cleaning, guaranteed to pass inspection, 687-5948 or 687-4735.

I WOULD like to clean your quarters, reasonable prices, present for inspection. Call 682-1381.

QUARTERS CLEANED, guaranteed to pass inspection. 689-2802 or 687-1860.

PUBLIC NOTICES • 9

BOOKS PUBLISHED
200 for $2.50 each, total **BRENTWOOD** 561-1772.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

ATTENTION Ft. Benning Personnel. We will buy your yard sale items. No clothes. Call after 6pm 297-6528.

BODY REFLECTIONS is coming to Columbus February 15th. We gaurantee that you will lose 5 to 15 inches in one hour or pay nothing. This year let Body Reflections help you jump out of those bulges and into your spring clothes with the Reflection you've always wanted. Remember you can with our plan with nothing to lose but inches.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS, Bear Bryant Cokes. Call 687-4779.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426 Ext. 536.

I WOULD like to start a knitting machine club in this area. Anyone interested in hand or machine knitting, contact Evelyn, 687-6584.

LOST AND FOUND • 11

REWARD! $20, for a lost male brown & white, half German Shepred & half wolf, 2 mo. puppy. Kolb Ave. & Beallwood Heights. Call 327-3959.

TRAVELING • 13

AIR ANIMAL ATLANTA
(404)-761-0589
Family Pet
Shipping Services.

CLOTHING • 25

WEDDING gown and veil, size 8. $250 or best offer. Call 563-1153.

WEDDING gown, never worn. Size 12, veil included. $75. 323-3667.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

FORD 4000, 5 pieces of equipment, $5750. Deisel 504, $2500. Call 298-3046.

JOHN DEERE 430 farm tractor, $1800. Call 297-8149.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT • 28

1973 MODEL Prentice (J) Tree length Knuckleboom loader. Mounted on 2½ ton truck, new hydroulic pump, $10,500 or trode. 324-7711 ext: 267 days; 297-9527 nights.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FLORAL print couch & chair, 3 months old, $200. Call 682-1665.

QUEEN size mattress set, good cond., not very firm. $75. 561-8465 after 5 p.m.

HUMMEL Plates for sale. Call 687-1655.

KENMORE refrigerator, like new $225; bedroom suite complete $75 563-5154

QUEEN-sofa bed, $100; sewing machine, like new, $75. 561-2755.

SEALY Posturepedic mattress & box springs, good cond. $75. Samsanite luggage, $25 & $35, green & beige. 563-1606.

THOMASVILLE maple dining table, round, 48", 4 captains chairs. $500. 323-3742.

VERY LARGE upright freezer, frost free, excellent cond. $275. 989-3209.

WASHERS & dryers. $85 up. Excellent condition. Guaranteed. Open 7 days. Resale. 563-4306, 687-5330.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

ANTIQUE coal & wood burning stove. $150. Tammy, 687-0222, 561-7087.

BROWNING High Power 9mm Nazi Proof mag. $450, S & W model 36, 38 Spl. blue, $225; 8mm Mauser Nazi, not matched, $125; Hip Waders, Cabelo, size 10, used twice, $60; Set of Ford wire wheel covers, 14", best offer, Walnut Counter top desk, antique, $400; Console stereo, 8-track, best offer; call 687-5585 after 5:00 P.M.

COLLECTION of old baseball cards, 1956-1977. Call 687-7116

COLLECTION of Elvis Presley materials & photographs. Call Gary 687-7116.

DARK Room printing and enlarging equipment. All Beseler equipment, 23cll enlarger, stabilized power supply, color head, 8x10 lens, color analyzer, 8x10 processing drum with deluxe motor base. All new and unused! $950 firm. Call 561-4078 after 6p.m.

DARK Room equipment, Bessler 67c with Dichro head, motor base with drum. Everything you need to do color work. $550. 324-1519.

FIREPLACE screen. Brass finish. 36"X32". $10. 687-8403. Custer Terrace.

JOHNSON Messenger 223, like new, $300, or best offer. SANYO FTC6 Auto reverse cassete for small cars, $100. Send inquires to: P.O. Box 310 Phenix City, Al. 36867

JOHNSON Messenger CB 12 channel, 1 Johnson white face base station 5 channel. Call 298-9332 after 6.

SEARS Cratsman 25 in., 6 h.p. riding mower. As new used twice only. $500 or nearest offer. 855-2490.

SHALLOW well pump, complete. $175. Tommy, 687-0222 or 561-7087.

TOOL box for truck. $40. Skill chain saw. 16" bar. $100. Sears 5 h.p. rotor tiller. $160. Call 297-8585.

3 VIDEO Games for sale, reasonable. Call 327-3201 after 6:00 p.m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

GIBSON, 335/ SHURE, mikes, stands/ PEAVY, cf 800 amp. / THEATRE LIGHTS/ MONITORS/ SENDER cabinet. Call before 5 pm., 324-7181.

PIANO upright mahogany rose, Melville/Clark, excellent cond., $600. 689-8193.

RODERICH PAESOLD VIOLIN, full size, good condition, $250. Call after 5 p.m. 563-4262.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT • 35

3M COPIER Deluxe model, reliable service, price to sell for cash. Call 327-2110.

3M COPIER, make an offer. Excellent cond. 323-1852 between 9-5.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

KENWOOD receiver, 100 watts per channel, $200. Call 689-0424.

STEREO with oak cabinet, good cond., $75. Call 563-1606.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AIR ANIMAL ATLANTA
(404)-761-0589
Family Pet
Shipping Services.

AKC Labrador pups, black. Males, $125, Females, $85. Call 563-0593.

AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies, $100 each. Call 855-2128 (local).

AKC registered German Shepherd, 3 mos. old, female. Shots & wormed. Excellent bloodline. $80. 561-7674.

AKC Samoyed puppies, champion bloodline, 404-262-9523; 231-9907 days.

CLIPPING & Groaming, most small breeds, bath & dip. Pickup & Delivery, 687-2751.

PEKINGESE, blonde male, purebred, proven stud. $50. Call 855-2203

PIT BULL puppies, (8), parents on premises, $30-$35 each. 568-0324 after 5 p.m.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

AQHA Yearly Grey Stud Colt, 14-1 hands, 800 lbs., champion bloodlines, 327-4534 or 324-5025.

FINE TRAIL & pleasure horse. Call Ricky Days, 689-2076 or Nights, 561-3787 after 6 p.m.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
System 34 RPG2 or Assembler--Immediate employment. Send confidential resume & salary requires to Box 12, c/o Ledger & Enquirer, Columbus, GA. 31994.

FREE LODGING on the weekend in Atlanta to honest G.I. in exchange for yard work. 404-761-2438.

SALES • 57

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT
Great opportunity for likable person with business background. Salary, commission and mileage allowance. Must be aggressive. Call for appointment 912-352-0712. Must have resume'.

MILITARY MEN or women and dependants needed to work evenings, 5-10 p.m. and also on Saturdays 1-6 p.m. Must be married. For interview call 561-6544 or write:
CENTURY STAINLESS STEEL CO.
P.O. Box 3486
Columbus, Ga. 31903
Attention: Jim Sharpe

SKILLS & TRADES • 58

EXPERIENCED heating and air-conditioning serviceman wanted. Call 561-5105.

GRAIN Fed beef steers, 800-900 lbs. Call 563-3314.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

BABYSITTER needed to care for 1 child in our home, North Phenix City. Must be reliable, references helpful, hours 2:30-7:00 p.m. every other week, Monday thru Friday. Call 298-8699.

JOB WANTED • 59

DAY WORK or sit with the sick, elderly or babies. Reasonable rates. Have reference & own tranportation, 323-6763.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

PIANO TEACHER, South Columbus, must have piano, beginners through advanced, 687-4779.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

COMPLETE auto service shop & tire store. Front end pit, 3 lifts, other equipment & inventory. Large warehouse, could be used for other related businesses, or storage. Call 687-4503.

NATIONAL DELI SANDWICH CHAIN
Expanding into Columbus area. Outstanding franchise opportunity for aggressive entrepreneur. Full training. Turn-key operation. Call 404-237-7919 collect or write; B.T.D., Inc., 3120 Maple Dr., Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

RENTALS • 71

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

LARGE extra nice 1-2 bedroom, 2 mi. South of Cusseta, $150-$175. 561-0685.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

15 MINUTES to Benning. No formations, no duty rosters. Good food. 324-0165.

2 BEDROOM, water, stove, refrigerator. $190 per month on Southside. Call 689-2370.

CONVENIENTLY located, 2 bedroom apt., drapes, carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Washer-dryer connections, pool, no pets, $225. $200 Deposit. 1 Child only. 298-5381.

DUPLEX, luxurious 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, $375 + deposit. 689-7540 after 4.

1 MONTH RENT FREE! SWEETGUM VILLAGE APARTMENTS
4100 Cusseta Rd., 1 mile from Ft. Benning, also furnished, call 687-7402.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

NORTH Columbus, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard. $300. mo. 324-1508 & 563-3710 before 3pm.

Public Auction

200 Mobile HOMES
50 Double Wides 50
Feb. 19 & 20, 1983
Atlanta, Georgia

Don't miss one of the largest liquidations of mobile homes ever. Many nearly new models up to 1981. **All sell to the highest bidder.** All cleaned and ready to go. Buy one or as many as you like. Save thousands of dollars. Viewing now until auction.

Terms Cash or bank letter of credit. Sale time 10 a.m. Sat. and 11 a.m. Sun. at Atlanta International Raceway. G.A.L. #456.

Call for detailed brochure. (404) 948-9401.

Wheels Mobile Home Auction Company
Lexington, KY

WANTED TO RENT • 82

TIRED OF city living! Want to rent house in country. $150 mo/less. 323-9443

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 87

WESTOVER Glen, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, 5% down, new loan. Call 568-1702.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

LOW EQUITY
$41,990 full price, equity $5,000 assume 1st and 2nd mortgage. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, central air and heat, fenced yard. Good location. Call JOHN DIXON 682-9900 or 689-0786.

PAYMENTS $318
per month, assume equity and move into 1523 sq. ft. of comfortable living. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air and heat. Storage shed, unique floor plan. $45,900 full price. Call JOHN DIXON, 682-9900 or 689-0786.

FRESH EGGS
daily, $7,087 equity, payments of $464.83, move into this 4 bedroom home on oversized lot. 1 car garage, storage shed, fenced garden area. 5 chickens go with the home. Call JOHN DIXON 682-9900 or 689-0786.

Century 21 John Wine Realty
561-9324

GOV'T HOUSING SALES
Anyone may buy. 2,3,4 bedroom homes. "0" down payment. Homes below market and located in all areas. For color picture listings, application and processing call anytime. Housing Info Center. Res. 568-0156. Ofc. 324-0000.
Home & Land Realtors
2540 Wynnton Road

2.02 ACRES
Near Lake Harding, 2 bedroom, greatroom, basement. $200 mo. payments. Equity with some owner financing.

$500 DOWN
With owner financing, balance of $2000 equity. Close to Benning, vacant, fenced. Act now. Call Today.

VA/FHA
$10,000 INTEREST FREE
If your income is $21,600 or less yearly, you may qualify for **UDAG** Applications are now being taken for new home construction. Choose one of available lots, floor plans and choose your colors. Act Now. Limited money available. Call Frank/Beulah Braxton, Res. 568-0156
HOME & LAND REALTORS
2540 Wynnton Rd.
324-0000

ST. ANNE'S/PACELLI AREA
2380 sq. ft. for only $64,900. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ nice baths, huge den with wet bar, gas control heat and air. Large corner lot. GEORGE REYNOLDS, (res) 322-8703 or (ofc) 327-4301.
Calhoun Realty Co.,
1530 Wynnton Rd.

ROSEHILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
23rd St.-Hamilton Ave.
Jerry Accettura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Midweek Services

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

PRICED REDUCED 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room down, extra space, $4800 equity $319 payments 10% interest.
100% VA picture perfect, 3 bedroom, family room, north, reduced to $40,000.
SWIMMING POOL 3 bedrooms, sunny family room, almost acre lot, north, near college, $54,900 VA.
$5,000 CASH 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, acre lot in Lumpkin, low payments.
NEAR POST 3 bedroom, cute kitchen, fenced, storage shed, $28,000 VA. No money down.
Call Linda Calcote 568-4754 or 324-7991, DAN PARKER REALTORS.

MOHINA Woods, close to schools, shopping, new carpets. By owner, 327-1971.

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 93

CABIN-GA. SIDE Year round home, 2 bedrooms, central air, boat house, $42,500, call 561-4912, 322-2401 or 324-3852.

THE BOOK SHOPPE
WE
BUY, TRADE, SELL
PAPER BACKS
2037 So. Lumpkin
689-4686
Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

HARRIS COUNTY, Exit 12, I-185, 8 acres. $9495 or $495 down, $144 mo. By owner. 687-6817, 323-5025.

$495 an acre, 1st time offered. 16 tracts, 5 to 20 acres. 35 mi. out Macon Rd. 687-6817, 561-7891

2½ ACRES in Cherokee Hills, $13,000 firm. Call 327-1084.

2 ACRES with 3 mobile homes, $4000 equity & assume payments of $148 monthly for 7 years. Call 327-4748.

FIVE ACRES on Warner Rd., Columbus. For sale or trade. 297-0099.

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

BANK REPO Mobile Homes, reasonable down payments & assume loans. Call 327-4270, 8-3.

BRIGADIER 70'x14', 1981, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, includes refrigeratar, range, dishwasher, washer/dryer, lived in only 11 months. No qualifying, only $590 equity and take over payments of $263 month.
561-7721
Deloach Homes

BY OWNER, new 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, set up on 1 acre lot in Mulberry Estates. $275 mo. 687-6817, 323-5482

BY OWNER, new 24 x 48 double wide. On 1 acre lot in Mulberry Estates. $325 mo. 687-6817 or 323-5482.

DOUBLE WIDE '82 set up in park, $1500 dn. & assume VA loan. 327-4270, 8-3.

MOBILE HOME SALES

ATTENTION MILITARY,
14 WIDES, 12 v wides. Also dam double—wide. F available. Some h conditioned. For f formation call 68 689-7176. Dealer.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS

FREE housing in mobile home devel for an site sales re tive. Must have sa rience and meet qu 323-9815.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

COUNTRY Living ful half acre woo $55 per mo. 324-78

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

MULBERRY ES acre lots. Pave lake. $295 down 687-6817 or 323-548

SPECIA SHERWO APARTME SPECIAL $50.00 O 1st MONTH FROM $195- 687-17

D. L. MOORE MOTORS
30 Years in South Columbus

75 FIAT SPYDER CONVERTABLE one owner..... $26
77 CAMARO air, one owner.... $36
76 FORD F-100 ½ ton pick-up. $24
77 DATSUN B-210 auto..... $23
74 JEEP CJ-5 2-tops, lift kit, many extra's..... $34

TRUCKS-SPORT CARS-JEEP 4X4's

D. L. MOORE MOTO
3218 Victory Dr. 689-

WHY WAIT FOR YOUR INCOME TAX REFUND? USE YOUR W-2 FORM AS A DO PAYMENT RIGHT NOW AT
FAIRBANKS MOTORS
fast service quick deliv

76 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 2 door, gold..... $1
76 FORD ELITE, white..... $1
76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, maroon..... $2
76 FORD TORINO, red..... $1
77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA..... $2
77 FORD LTD, black..... $4
77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, blue..... $3
77 FORD PICKUP XLT RANGER, black..... $7
67 CORVETTE 4 speed, 454, sharp..... $8

OPEN SUNDAY 1 PM TO
FAIRBANKS MOTORS
3200 VICTORY DR. 682-

THIS IS THE PLACE TO LIVE

- Historic District
- Convenience-Bus Line Downtown
- 15 Minutes to Benning
- One bedroom starts at $255 unfurnished
- $275 Furnished
- Laundry Facilities
- Swimming Pools

Exclusive No Pets or Children
• 24 Hour Maintenance Service
• Cable TV Available
• ONLY 10 LEFT-SO HURRY!
Free Utilities
324-0165
Salisbury Park Apts.
511 1st Ave.
$150 Off 1st Mo. Rent With Coupon

HEART OF COLUMBUS MOTEL

1 to 4 soldiers, $20 per room + tax
Convenient to clubs & restaurants
Satellite color TV, phone
Overnight & weekly rates

1024 4th Avenue
324-3694

Please present coupon for discount

MAZDA

The more you look at sports cars the more you like MAZDA RX-7

DRIVE TODAY! WHAT A DREAM

1983 RX-7 S more on value less on price.

Exclusive rotary engine

- 5-speed overdrive
- steel belted radial tires
- front and rear stabilizer bars
- MUCH MORE

Price	$11,716.70	29	GREAT SELECTIONS IN STOCK 26 Years EXPERIENCE
DISCOUNT	716.70	Est. Hwy. 20 City	
YOUR PRICE	$11,000.00	MPG	

Large Variety

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
2027 BOX ROAD **563-8206**

National Autofinders

AT NEWTON PONTIAC

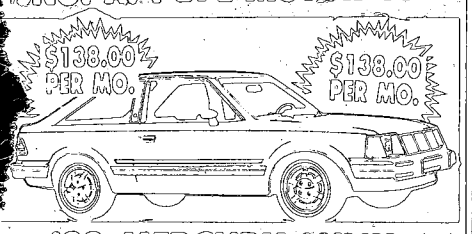
ready buyer's waiting for the following clean used cars.

TOYOTA CELICA 69-73 clean, in good shape
TRANS AM brown or blue
DATSUN 240Z or 260Z
TOYOTA TRUCK 81-82 4 WD, Am/Fm, 5 speed, air
TOYOTA CELICA late model
DATSUN 200 SX 1981
HONDA STATION WAGON late model
BUICK RIVIERA 80-81
FORD VAN 75-77
CORVETTE 77-78 black, T-top
1979 J-10 4x4 manual
Z-28 CAMARO low mileage

NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS AT NEWTON PONTIAC gets you top dollar for your used car. . .CALL 324-1234 if you have any of the above listed cars or any car you want to sell.

1408 4th Ave. Columbus—324-1234

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR CO.



'83 MERCURY LYNX

Stock #A3012, sale price $5947.00 dn. payment $697.00 annual financed $5250.00, total finance charge $1374.00. 48 payments of $138.00 per mo. with approved credit. Sales tax, tag and title excluded.

11.9% APR FINANCING ON ALL NEW CARS 11.9% APR

THE BEST USED CARS IN TOWN!!!

80 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS 4 door, all power, like new $7895
79 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 door, full power, automatic, air, am/fm $6995
80 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am/fm $6995
79 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS 4 door, full power, am/fm, CB $6195
78 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door, 4 speed, air, am/fm, low miles, economy car $3295
77 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, automatic, air, am radio, Special $3395
78 CHEVROLET MALIBU Station Wagon, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, good transportation $3495

MERCURY LINCOLN-MERCURY LINCOLN
Jno. A. Pope
Main St. Opelika 745-3521

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

AUTOMOBILE Bass Champ Boat (65 horse power motor '79) & trailer. $3500 firm. 561-6087.

BASS BOAT '77, motor & trailer, $1600. Call 297-8149.

15' tri-hull boat & trailer, 65 HP Johnson outboard, ski's, life jackets, $700. 689-1368.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA '80, CB-650, under 7500 mi., excellent cond., $1500. Call 689-2605.

HONDA 1982 Magna, $2495. Call after 6, 297-4071.

KAWASAKI 400KZ, '78, excellent cond., $550. Call after 5:30, 568-1860.

RD350 motorcycle, $300 or best offer. Call 561-3787.

Own A Brand New 14 ft. 2 Bedroom Mobile Home for less than. . .

$95 per month set up in local park.

Call Today-561-7721
DeLoach Homes

E-5 & Above Special
Absolutely NO MONEY DOWN-NO CLOSING COST-NO PAYMENT till March-2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes setup near Benning ready to move in. Call collect.
561-7721
DeLoach Homes

Our Best Buys

75 CAMARO automatic, air, power steering & brakes, sport wheels....$2495
79 GRANADA 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, extra clean, one owner.....$3495
77 MONZA coupe, 2+2, white with white int. sporty & economical $2495
78 ELECTRA Limited, loaded, two door, white with burgundy interior.....SPECIAL
VOLKSWAGEN 3 to choose from. Good economical transportation. From.....$1595
80 CHEVROLET C10 pickup, automatic, air, power steering & brakes.....$5895

MIDTOWN AUTO CENTER
1900 Midtown Dr.
687-2771

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

KAWASAKI 1981 550 LTD, low mileage, mint cond. 55 mpg city. $1490. 687-4499.

SUZUKI PE175T '80 like new condition, see to appreciate. Call 687-1320.

SUZUKI 1978, RM400, excellent cond., Fox Shocks. Make Offer! 682-1261.

V65 MAGNA IS HERE!!

Come in and see our new 1983 HONDAS that have just arrived...

We Sell-We Finance-We Service-We Insure.
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave.
322-7328

YAMAHA Special RX50, '83. Includes helmet, auto carry rack. 3 months old. $630. Call 689-4802.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

1972 Harley Davidson Dresser, new tires/battery, excellent cond. 568-1366

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

COACHMAN tent trailer, '82. Has everything. 5 mo. old. $4650. 689-4802

VOLKSWAGEN Campmobile, 1978, perfect cond., $6500. Call 689-0319

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET Custom, '66, new engine. Excellent condition. $1595. Call 323-5596.

CHEVROLET '80, C20, power, automatic, radio, 350 V8, heavy duty. First $4000 gets it. 298-3046.

TOYOTA 1982 4x4 pickup, camper shell, Warren 5000 winch, AM/FM. 682-2002

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

DATSUN ¾ ton long bed pickup, 1979. Good cond. Chrome spoke wheels, wide tires, air, $3950. 322-7620.

DODGE 1982 D-50, 4X4, loaded, take over payments, call 324-5745 after 5:00 P.M.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

$ $ $
WE PAY MORE $$$$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!

MORRIS RD. AUTO PARTS
946 Morris Rd. 687-1958

AUTOS WANTED • 115

HIGH CASH for unwanted cars & trucks. Call 682-1443.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1979 MUSTANG 2 door, brand new tires, brand new body and paint job. Motor in excellent cond: Automatic. $3800 firm or best offer. 322-5975, Rhonda.

AUDI 100LS,'76, sunroof, automatic, air, Michelen tires. $1950. Call 322-8369.

CADILLAC Seville, 1977. Immaculate condition. Silver, red leather interior. $7500 firm. Call 297-0831 before 6. After 6. 297-3168.

Use L-E Want Ads

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BUICK Century wagon, '80, loaded. Call 561-2720.

100% FINANCING FOR OFFICER'S AND OCS
financing available for E1's and up

79 DATSUN 280 ZX, Grand Luxury package, 2+2, 5 speed, loaded.....$8950

78 PONTIAC TRANS AM, loaded....$5495

78 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, loaded, 35,000 miles...$3950

78 MUSTANG loaded, 4 cylinder, 42,000 miles.....SPECIAL

78 FORD LTD, Landau, 4 door sedan, loaded.....$3850

3-79 DODGE CONVERSION VAN, From $6950

80 LUV. TRUCK 4x4, 25,000 miles...$5960

79 CAMARO Z-28, loaded, T-tops.$6900

77 BUICK REGAL, Landau, 2 door, hardtop.....$3775

79 PONTIAC TRANS AM, Special Edition, T-tops.....$6900

80 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 door, hardtop, loaded $6150

BARRINGTON AUTO CENTER
2227 Victory Dr.
689-3724

Bill Russell Ford's Phenix City DOORBUSTERS

Hurry, At These Prices They'll Go Fast!!!

76 GRAND PRIX LJ V/8, automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, sport wheels ..$1988
73 VEGA Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic $288
74 MUSTANG 4 cyl., automatic, power steering, air conditioned, like new $1666
78 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 Door hatchback, 4 cyl., automatic, air cond., stereo radio, sport wheels.....$2455
80 CHEVETTE 2-Dr. hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 speed, air cond., stereo, burnt orange...$3488
77 MONTE CARLO sold as junk $155
75 FORD LTD 4 Dr. automatic, air.....$988
74 SCOUT 4x4 6 cyl., automatic, fat tires & wheels, sharp.....$1688
51 GMC Pickup, 6 cyl., straight shift, collector's edition, fully restored.....$1288

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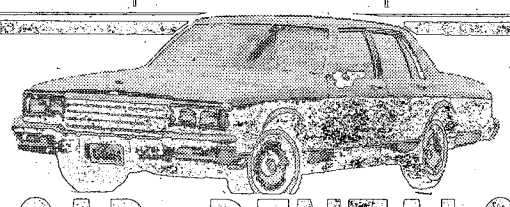

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81 LeMANS 4-Dr., auto., air, power steering & brakes $5288
79 SUBARU 4 Wheel Drive Wagon, 4 speed..... $1988
79 FORD LTD Landau 4-Dr. power windows & seats, tilt, cruise.....$4388

81 MONTE CARLO, air, power steering, power brakes, sport wheels, landau top $6388
80 BUICK, Riveira, all Buick power accessories including windows, seats, tilt, crusie, astro roof, leather interior, triple burgandy $10,588
81 CADILLAC, DeVille, 4 door, all Cadillac power accessoreis including windows, seats, tilt, cruise & door lock $11,388
80 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2 Dr. auto., air, power steering & brakes, low miles, white with blue interior $5188

81 DODGE ARIES K 4 Dr. automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, 22,000 one owner miles, just like new $5888
82 BUICK REGAL 4-Dr., automatic, air, power windows, tilt, cruise control, wire wheel covers, burgundy.....$8888
81 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 Dr. loaded with all Buick power accessories including power windows & door locks, tape, just like new..$11,188
80 OLDS OMEGA Brougham 4-Dr., air, power steering & brakes, one owner, tan with saddle trim $5988
80 OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass LS, air, power steering, power brakes, sport wheels, low miles $6288
79 BUICK ELECTRA Limited 4 Dr. all power including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, triple burgundy.....$6988

79 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 2-Dr., loaded including power windows, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo, 22,000 one owner miles, just like new $6888
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81 BUICK CENTURY 4-Dr., automatic, air, power steering & brakes, burgundy...$6488
80 CHEVETTE 4-Dr. 4-speed, air, gold with tan trim $3988
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76 TOYOTA Celica Liftback GT, 5 speed, air cond., AM/FM radio.....$3195

J(3) 79 TOYOTA Celica Liftback GT's, 5 speed, air cond., AM/FM radio.....$5495

81 CJ-5 JEEP Renegade, 4 speed, power steering, beautiful black finish.....$6895

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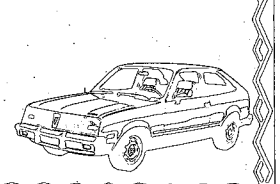
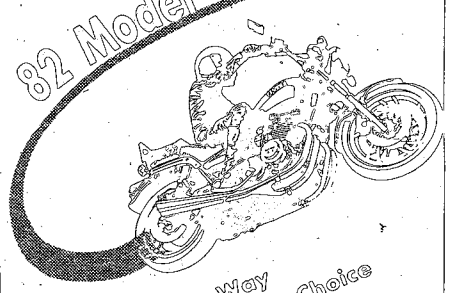


'82 Model Close Out



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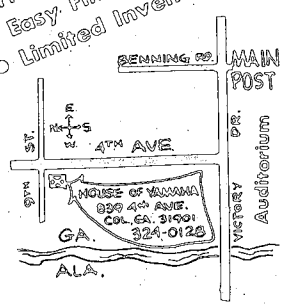

1981 XS400H	$1399.00	1 left
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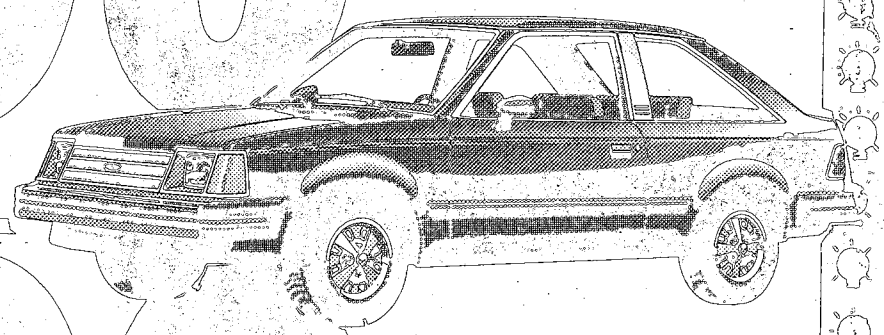

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FORD EXP, 1982, $800 & assume payments of $229. Call 563-7524 or 561-8595.

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OLDSMOBILE '77, Delta 88 Royale, loaded, mint cond., $3200, 322-0398 or 324-1297.

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1981 CHEVROLET Chevette, 4 speed, like new, low mileage. $5100. Call 682-0137.

1982 TOYOTA Celica ST. Air cond., AM/FM cassette, four speakers, only 5,000 miles. $8500. 682-2021.

'74 Honda Civic Hatchback, rebuilt motor, am/fm cassette, gas saver, $1800 best, offer 561-6546.

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'78 280Z, sunroof, 5-speed, air cond., AM/FM cassette, CB radio, 29,000 actual miles, excellent condition but need big car. $6800 or best offer. 404-884-7969.

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DATSUN 280 ZX-1981. Grand luxury, T-top, leather, 16,000 mi. Call 327-3282. Perry.

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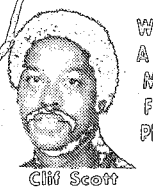

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30 AT $143.78

81 ESCORT "L"
2 door, automatic, air, power steering.
$140.09 per mo.
Selling Price $4995.00
Trade or Cash $800.00
Total Fin. $4195.00
A.P.R. 20.19
42 AT $140.09

77 COUGAR XR7
$142.75 per mo.
Selling Price $5195.00
Trade or Cash $800.00
Total Fin. $4395.00
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42 AT $142.75

79 FIARMONT
4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air.
$143.78 per mo.
Selling Price $3995.00
Trade or Cash $800.00
Total Fin. $3195.00
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30 AT $143.78

80 MAZDA GLC
$144.16 per mo.
Selling Price $4995.00
Trade or Cash $800.00
Total Fin. $4195.00
A.P.R. 20.19
42 AT $144.16

81 TOYOTA STARLET
5-speed, air, white
$146.77 per mo.
Selling Price $5195.00
Trade or Cash $800.00
Total Fin. $4395.00
A.P.R. 20.19
42 AT $146.77

78 MUSTANG
$148.25 per mo.
Selling Price $4495.00
Trade or Cash $800.00
Total Fin. $3695.00
A.P.R. 24.69
36 AT $148.25

80 PONTIAC PHOENIX
2-door coupe, V-6, automatic, air, power steering, blue
$158.47 per mo.
Selling Price $4995.00
Trade or Cash $800.00
Total Fin. $4195.00
A.P.R. $21.20
36 AT $158.47

82 MAZDA GLC
$161.88 per mo.
Selling Price $5195.00
Trade or Cash $800.00
Total Fin. $4395.00
A.P.R. 20.19
42 AT $161.88

81 RELIANT K
4 door, automatic, air, stereo.
$163.47 per mo.
Selling Price $5695.0
Trade or Cash $800.00
Total Fin. $4895.00
A.P.R. 20.19
42 AT $163.47

82 FORD EXP
$164.71 per mo.
Selling Price $5695.00
Trade or Cash $800.00
Total Fin. $4895.00
A.P.R. 20.19
42 AT $164.71

78 FORD T-BIRD
Loaded, lube.
$179.78 per mo.
Selling Price $4995.00
Trade or Cash $1000.00
Total Fin. $3695.00
A.P.R. 24.69
30 AT $179.78

82 TOYOTA
$181.38 per mo.
Selling Price $5695.00
Trade or Cash $800.00
Total Fin. $4895.00
A.P.R. 20.19
42 AT $181.38

81 HONDA ACCORD
2 door, 5 speed, air, blue.
$183.51 per mo.
Selling Price $6495.00
Trade or Cash $1000.00
Total Fin. $5495.00
A.P.R. 20.19
42 AT $183.51

80 CUTLASS SUPREME
$198.42 per mo.
Selling Price $7195.00
Trade or Cash $1000.00
Total Fin. $6195.00
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42 AT $198.42

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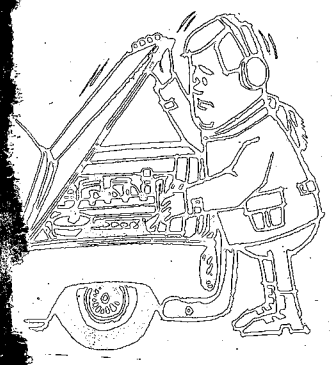

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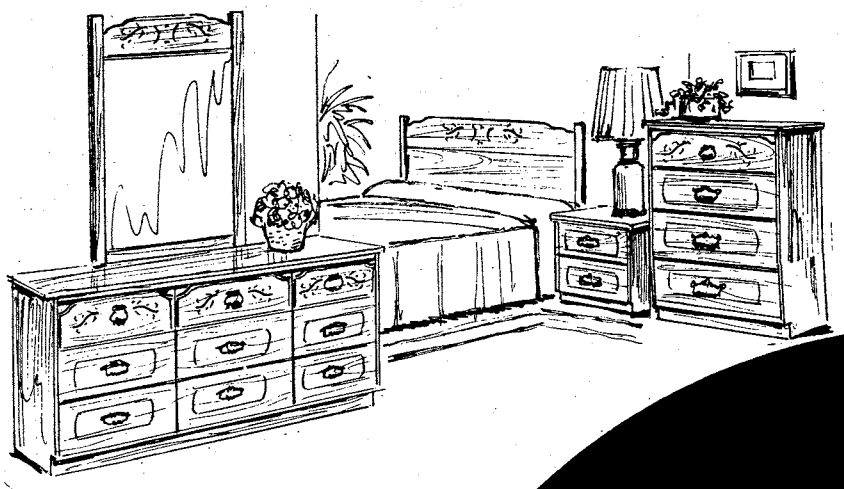
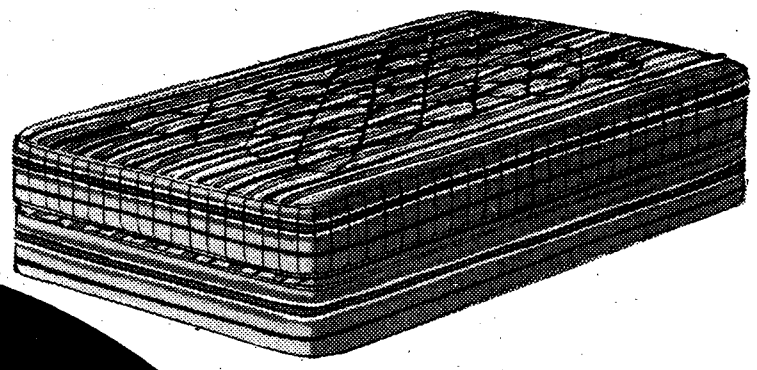
BEDROOM GROUP



- DRESSER
- MIRROR
- FULL OR QUEEN HEADBOARD
- LARGE 4 DRAWER CHEST
- BED FRAME

Handsome bedroom group in pine finish by Standard. Group contains dresser, mirror, full or queen size headboard, and large 4 drawer chest.

MATTRESS SET



A full size set from American Bedding Company. Comfortable firm bed has 312 coils with matching foundation!

$50.19 PER MONTH

Total selling price $1456 including tax $156 down financing $1300 for 36 months APR 22.80. Deferred Price $1962.84 Notice: Payment schedule can be rearranged if desired

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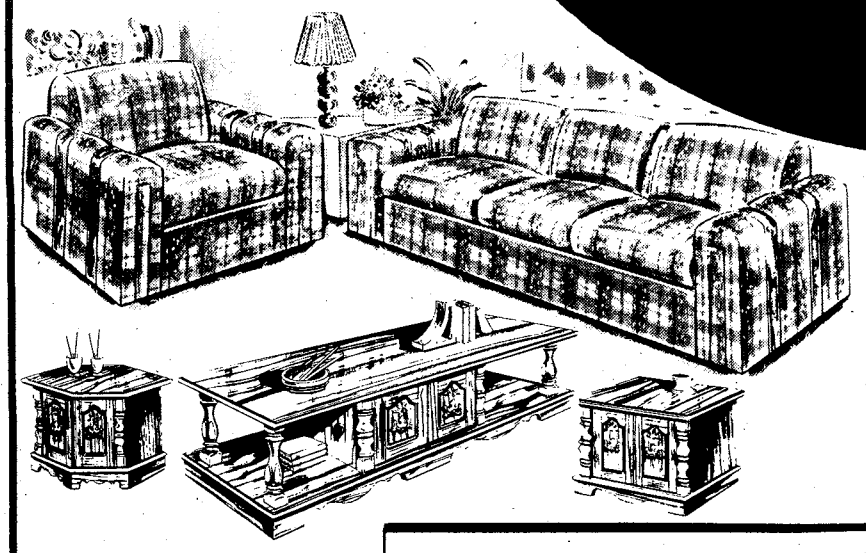
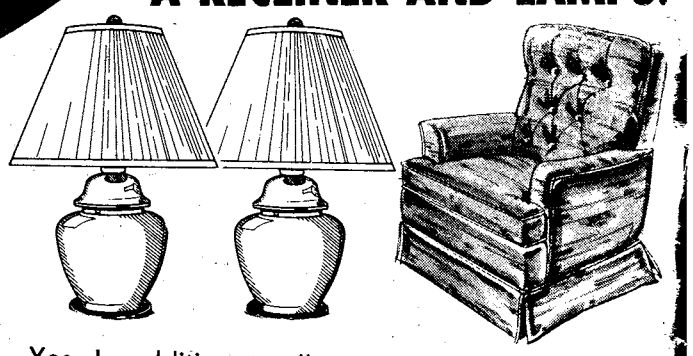
LIVING ROOM GROUP

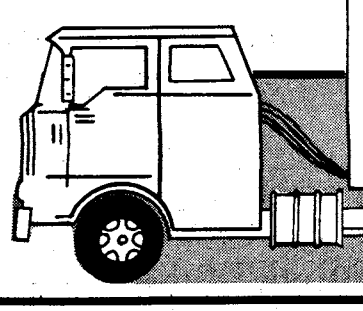


Living room group consist of durable herculon sofa with matching chair and a set of 3 tables that will accent any decor.

ACT NOW! AND RECEIVE A RECLINER AND LAMPS!



Yes. In addition to all you have seen, act now and you will receive a Catnapper recliner in beautiful velvet corduroy and a matching pair of lamps for your living room goups.



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THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 22 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning | February 18, 1983

Post gives tentative 'yes' to bus plan

Story by Don Rhodes and Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

At a press conference Tuesday, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, announced tentative acceptance of an unsolicited proposal from Republic Airlines that will result in a savings for soldiers and taxpayers.

Gen. Wetzel said his acceptance of Republic's proposal to provide bus service to Atlanta Airport was based on the following considerations:

- savings to tax payers
- savings to the soldier
- transportation routing flexibility
- traveler convenience
- express bus travel
- risk of loss of current service

An analysis of Republic's proposal conducted by Benning officials conservatively estimated the savings on official travel to taxpayers will be $125,000 per year and the savings to soldiers and their families on unofficial travel will, again conservatively, be another $125,000 per year.

Columbus area citizens may also realize a savings since they can use Republic's bus service to Atlanta Airport.

Soldiers will realize the largest savings by using the Republic bus service and flying Republic to their final destination. For example, they can save $123 traveling to Los Angeles. Other savings vary from city to city; $50 to Chicago, and $33 to Tampa are a few examples. Some flights will be direct to destination while others may require stops and a plane change.

Gen. Wetzel said his acceptance of Republic's proposal hinges on Republic's agreement to several Fort Benning expectations. One of those is that Republic replace air service on a seat-by-seat basis if Delta or Atlantic Southeast Airlines (ASA) reduce service to Columbus Airport.

Fort Benning presently totals 44 percent of airline boardings at Columbus Airport, and that percentage is likely to increase because the Army Training Center's reception station opening this summer will generate the potential for 500 to 600 passengers inbound for Columbus per week.

Other expectations are:

- Republic will meet all licensing requirements that commercial carriers operating on Fort Benning must meet — those include insurance, liability, and equipment appearance and conditions.
- Republic provide the service for a minimum five-year period with three bus trips daily and two on weekends.
- they provide three stops on post.
- they negotiate all schedule and fare changes.
- they meet all engineer requirements for real estate they may acquire in providing their proposed service.

Gen. Wetzel pointed out that even if Republic meets the expectations and initiates its service here, Fort Benning officials will still analyze transportation costs on each ticket, thereby insuring the maximum savings in official travel tickets issued by the post's transportation office.

'Sign of early success'

Top OCS grad accepts Patterson Award

Mrs. Patterson shakes hands with Lt. Rogers after she presented him with a $1,000 check as part of the awards.

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In a ceremony at Fort Benning's Marshall Auditorium Friday, 27-year-old 2nd Lt. Jack Belmont was presented with the 31st annual Patterson Award.

Mrs. Patterson, wife of the late Secretary of War, for whom the award is named presented the award to Rogers.

"It is good to know that our Army is blessed with leaders of conviction, courage and morale fiber. . . such as I see here today. . . ready to face up to the problems of this troubled world.

"In America, as elsewhere, Army officers need integrity, mercy and the innate spark. The Patterson Award was designed to find such qualities and encourage them early in development so that with further education each man may have more opportunity to be useful according to his talents. It is a sign of early success," commented Mrs. Patterson during the ceremony.

The award is presented annually to the person selected as the outstanding infantry graduate of the Officer Candidate School during the previous year. It is based on the qualities of leadership, academic effectiveness, aptitude and character. A Department of the Army certificate, .45 caliber service pistol and $1000 check make up the award.

"The Patterson Award was created to strengthen the link betweenenlisted ranks and officers; to inspire in the officer corps renewed awareness of the necessity of accepting responsibility; and to strengthen in the officer corps, those leadership characteristics which this award represents.

"It is appropriate that we honor Judge Patterson's memory here at Fort Benning. . . Among soldiers who aspire to his standards of service and who, like him, are filled with the spirit of the Infantry," said Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander during the ceremony.

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Editorial Page

CG challenges all to live this weekend

The Washington's Birthday holiday period presents an impelling challenge to all Fort Benning personnel and their families. During the last four months, ten Fort Benning soldiers lost their lives in tragic accidents. Nine of these deaths occurred while the service members were engaged in off duty activities such as driving, hunting and boating.

Holiday periods have proven to be especially dangerous times. Five of the ten service members killed since September were involed in accidents during the Christmas-New Year and Thanksgiving holiday period. Each of you must do your part to make this holiday fatality-free.

As you pause in your everyday pursuits to pay tribute to our first President, take a moment to reflect upon your obligation to yourself, your family and all others with whom you come in contact. Spare everyone the burden of suffering by accepting and fulfilling your responsibility to act safely in all your activities.

Have an enjoyable and safe holiday.

R.L. WETZEL
Major General, USA
Commanding

Army builds strength with its reserve

After the war in Vietnam, as the Army tried to draw the greatest possible fighting strength from its shrinking ranks, it made the very wise decision to bring the Army Reserve and Army National Guard closer into its plans. Largely through the upgrading of Reserve and Guard responsibilities the Army was able to create three new combat divisions from within the same active-Army strength. The Army now can, and must, say that it cannot go to war without the immediate involvement of the Guard and Reserve.

Greater reserve involvement

The trend toward greater reserve components involvement is continuing as the Army looks for ways to create a fighting force capable of fulfilling all its worldwide responsibilities. At this time, certainly, there is little hope that the senior armed service would be permitted to increase its active strength to the level it feels is needed to be properly responsible — which would entail a strength jump in the neighborhood of 40,000.

Instead, the Army would like to create two new National Guard combat divisions and to further integrate the Army Reserve into the combat structure so that many of the divisions that now exist would be composed of elements from all three components: active, Guard and Reserve. There is no escaping the fact that it costs a lot less to support a part-time Guardsman or Reservist than it does to keep a full-time soldier.

Equipment and supplies needed

This plan, like the whole concept of the Total Army, is greatly dependent of the accomplishment of one goal that has so far largely eluded the Army. It depends on the Army's ability to provide the Reserve and Guard with all the equipment and supply assets they would need to march off to war alongside the regulars. Unfortunately, both the reserve components are woefully short of top-grade equipment and, in many instances cannot even talk by radio to the active units they support.

As we have said in the past, the Total Army is a superlative idea, but, if it is to be made to work, it must be properly supported — by modernizing all elements of the force. In the final analysis, only Congress can do that. **(Courtesy of AUSA)**

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Her name I think was Edwards, although we did not become well enough acquainted to even exchange names. Her rank, she did not tell me, only that she had dreams of becoming an Army officer and of going to Airborne School. She was the first lady soldier I had ever met, and I was impressed.

Having been from the "old school" of military life, I had my doubts about women soldiers, until today.

She was an attractive woman, intelligent and knowledgeable about world affairs. Sharing thoughts and griefs about our common Viet Nam loss while we sat chatting during a long layover in an Atlanta bus depot, there seemed to be a bond between us . . . the young lady soldier and the Viet Nam widow.

Three thousand left from the Piedmont area, and 2,000 were killed. I could hardly believe the tragic statistics, my husband and her brother among them.

A strong patriotic spirit, fervor for her assignment, appreciation for her military upbringing, dedication and ambition are just a few of the fine qualities observed in her in just the few hours our lives touched.

Women in service? Yes, indeed . . . women like her we need.

Her home? Spartanburg, S.C. Her station? Fort Benning.

I'm sure she will make a fine officer.

Whoever you are, thank you. Remembering this week has been painful, but knowing there are soldiers like you who are replacing those we lost is comforting. There is hope for our country because of people like you.

Janice Lollis
West Point, Ga.

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THE BAYONET

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Patterson

• Continued from page 1

Robert P. Patterson served as a captain in the United States Army during World War I and glorified his soldering career as the recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star and Purple Heart. Later, as a civilian, he served as Judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and as Secretary of War in the Truman administration. Upon his death in 1952, a trust fund was established with the monetary contributions from several personal friends.

Rogers graduated from OCS in April 1982. He was named the Distinguished Honor Graduate for the class and won its Distinguished Leadership Award.

"In addition to honoring Rogers, the award also recognizes the continued excellence of the officer canididate program. The young leaders who graduate from this demanding program are proving today that they measure up to Judge Patterson's ideals of responsibility and leadership. We are proud of their accomplishments and take this opportunity to recognize them as we honor Rogers," added Maj. Gen. Wetzel.

Rogers entered the Army in Feb. 1974 and has since served with the 1st Ranger Battalion, Hunter Army Airfield, Fort Stewart, Ga., and the 3rd Ranger Company, Fort Benning.

Rogers is a native of Lighthouse Point, Fla., is married and holds an associate degree in general studies from Georgia Military College. His hobbies include scuba diving, camping, and skydiving.

Among his decorations are: Canadian Jump Wings, Master Parachute Badge, Scuba Badge, Ranger Tab, Pathfinder Badge, Expert Infantry Badge, and the NCO Development Ribbon.

After presenting him with the Robert P. Patterson certificate, Maj. Gen. Wetzel shakes the hand of Lt. Rogers.

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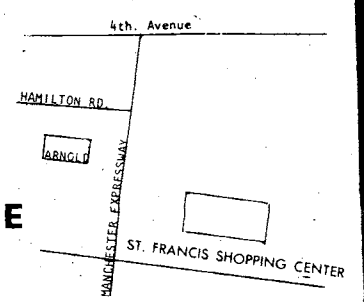

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Involved MP gets top honor

Story and photo by Ginger Sandbak
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sgt. Aaron G. McCrea, 988th Military Police Company, says his favorite television show is "Hill Street Blues." That's fitting for Fort Benning's MP of the Year.

McCrea is totally involved with police work, both as a soldier and as a young man with law enforcement career aspirations. "I have my associates degree in law enforcement and feel that, for me, no other job could be as exciting," comments McCrea.

His work as an MP has taken him from his hometown of Baltimore, Md., to various assignments, including Korea and Panama. "The greatest challenge I've had so far was an undercover assignment in Panama," recalls McCrea. "Playing a different role 24 hours a day was fascinating."

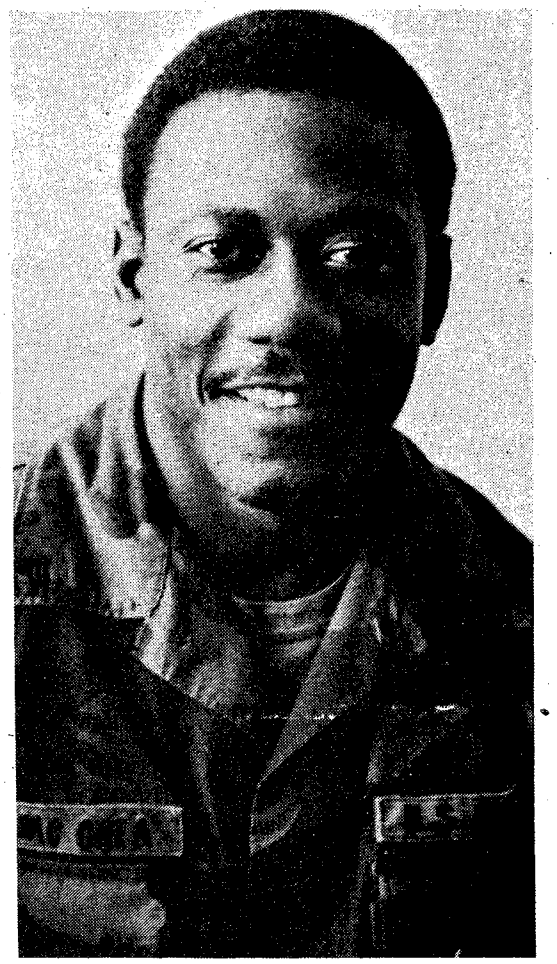
In addition to the Army Police Academy, McCrea is a graduate of the NCO Academy and is continuing his education through correspondence courses.

His current duties as desk sergeant offer the kind of opportunity McCrea enjoys. He explains, "We call it the 'hot seat' because it's a high pressure job. There's always something happening and all sorts of calls come in. It's important to be able to sort out information as quickly as possible."

McCrea's six years as an MP have brought him rewards. He says, "One of my biggest thrills was being chosen as a presidential guard when I was a PFC. I've always been proud of being in the Army and that's the kind of honor you just don't forget."

Although he's not certain the Army will be his career, McCrea enjoys the diversity his assignments have provided. His off-duty interests include football and he played for the Doughboys last fall until he was sidelined with an injury.

In recognition of his recent accomplishments, McCrea has been awarded the Army Achievement Medal and a letter of commendation from Maj.Gen. Sam Wetzel, commander of Fort Benning.



Sgt. Aaron McCrea

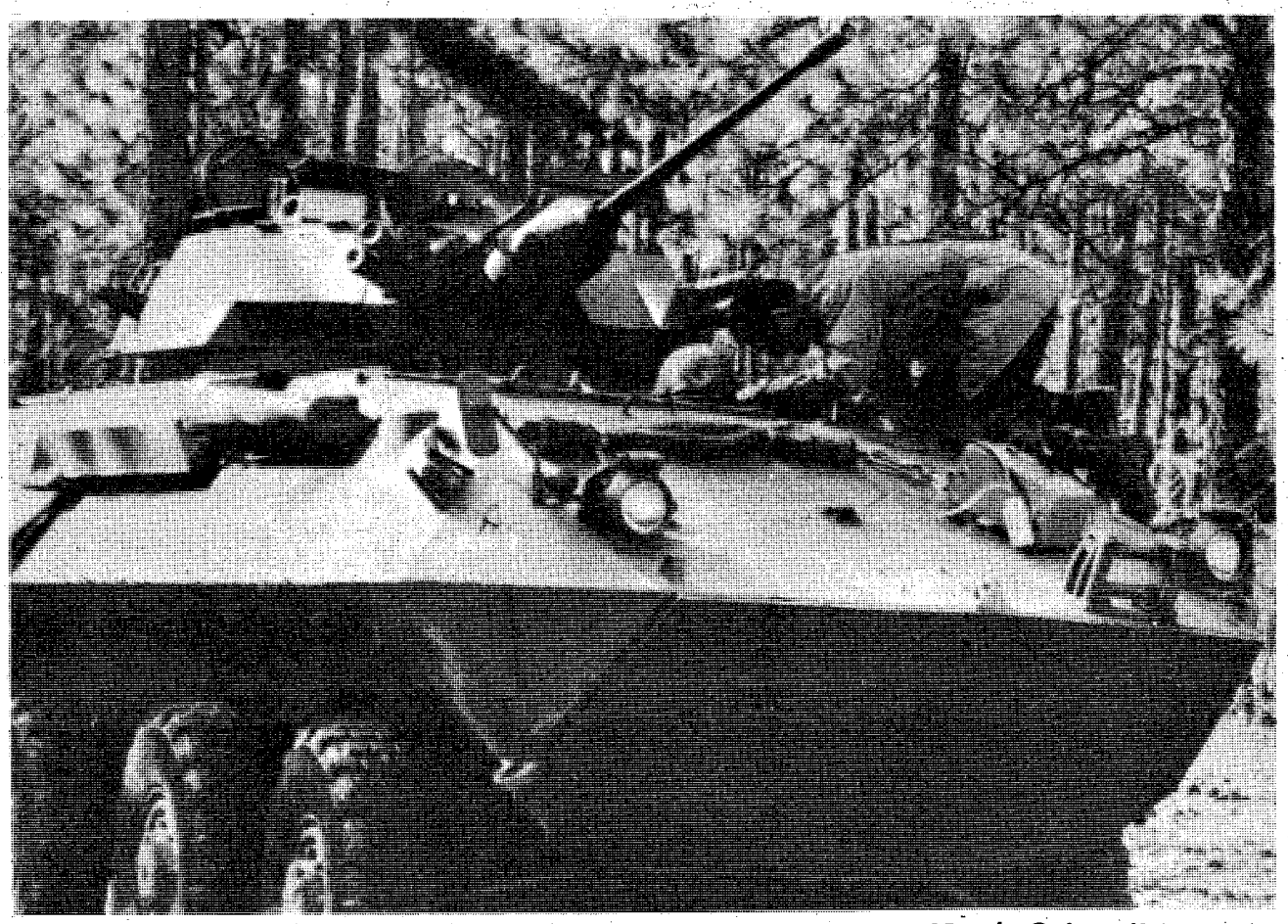
LAV-25 comes to Benning

Infantry Board tests armored vehicle

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A new vehicle designed to provide mobile, armored firepower for the Army's light divisions is currently being tested at Fort Benning.

The Infantry Board is testing a light armored vehicle, the LAV-25, to obtain data and information from which to assess the vehicle's fighting prowess and saftey, tactical transportabiltity, availability and maintainability, and logistic support requirements.



Col. Dalton places his testing equipment inside the LAV-25 at Griswall Range.

The LAV-25 is an eight-wheeled armored vehicle with a two-man turret and a 25mm Bushmaster cannon, and is transportable in existing tactical and strategic U.S. Air Force aircraft.

"Primarily, it is designed to give the light infantry division the capablities to attack enemy light armor and support rapid deployment," said Lt. Col. Frank R. Vavrek, assistant TRADOC manager in the TRADOC System Management Office for the HMMWV and the LAV-25 vehicles. The HMMWV is a High Mobility, Multi-purpose, Wheeled Vehicle.

The LAV-25 is being tested in its stationary shooting mode and will operate in a tactical scenario at Griswald Range. At Galloway Range, it is undergoing mobility testing.

In addition to operational testing, the vehicle is undergoing health and safety testing.

"We are testing the carbon monoxide levels within the vehicle to determine if they would be harmful to the crew," commented Col. Bruce A. Dalton, occupational medicine officer for the U.S. Army Environmental Hygiene Agency, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Col. Dalton is taking blood and breath samples of the passengers of the vehicle in order to make conclusions about the saftey of the vehicle.

"The light armored vehicle is a joint Army and Marine Corps near-term solution to fill the requirement for a lightweight, assault-capable, direct fire support weapon," said Col. Vavrek.

It will be deployed in conjunction with the TOW missile mounted on a HMMWV. The LAV-25 will engage and destroy enemy strong points and lightly armored vehicles.

According to Col. Vavrek, the offensive operations of the LAV-25 will support movement of the infantry (mounted or dismounted) with surpressive fire.

• See LAV, page 5

The LAV-25 backs into its firing position at Griswald Range.

LAV

● Continued from page 4

In defensive operations, the LAV-25 equipped units will be positioned to optimize high volume of direct suppressive fire on threat forces.

The vehicle weighs 14.1 tons, travels more than 60 miles per hour, swims at 6.4 miles per hour, gets 5.9 miles per gallon at 35 miles per hour from its 275-horsepower turbo-charged diesel engine, and has a cruising range of more than 400 miles.

It can be transported by C-130, C—141, and C-5 aircraft. The vehicle has a crew of three — driver, gunner and commander.

The LAV-25 also has a 7.62 mm coaxial machine gun and can travel a distance of five miles with all of its eight tires flat. It can also cover 25 miles at 30 miles per hour with all of its tires on one side flat.

The Army plans to buy 680 LAV-25s over a five-year period, 60 during the first year. The vehicle is scheduled to be issued to field units in 1985.

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Crime prevention everybody's business

A community is a group of people living in close association in the same locality and sharing similar interests and backgrounds. One of the common ties within a community is the desire to have a safe and secure place to live. For the most part, the community tends to leave this job to law enforcement agencies.

The major task of protecting all life and property through the entire community has been designated as a function of the police. All too often, however, the police learn of and respond to crimes only after they are committed. Following the initial response, the police get busy seeking to recover stolen property, conducting investigations, writing reports, and sometimes going to court. You may say this is the policeman's job — not so! The primary job of the police is to protect life and property; this cannot be accomplished while working on crimes that have already happened.

What can be done to turn this situation around? This is where community action comes in. We, the residents of the Fort Benning community can take steps to prevent crime in our own homes and neighborhoods. The most important step in fulfilling the goal of protecting life and property is for all members of the community to get involved in reporting suspicious activity and strangers in their area. When this is done, military police are able to react quickly and prevent or stop crimes before they occur or while still in progress, rather than being forced to deal with them after the fact.

Each of us must become more involved and interested in the community if we are able to have a truly safe place in which to live. Because the military is a very mobile way of life, we often find ourselves being relocated to a different installation. Being a new neighbor and meeting new neighbors are frequent experiences for all of us. We should each make a positive effort to establish supportive relationships with our neighbors and get involved in community life. Remember — it pays to be a good neighbor.

Crime prevention is everybody's business--not just that of the military police. While the Fort Benning community is doing an excellent job in participating in the crime prevention effort, in many respects, there is still much room for improvement.

I challenge every individual living or employed on Fort Benning to become more involved and help the military police get on with their primary function of protecting life and property on the reservation. Only you can make this happen.

Off-duty work can lead to punitive action

By John T. Phelps II
Staff Judge Advocate Office

Because of the current economic situation, many soldiers, officers and enlisted, are turning to outside employment. Off-duty employment provides a method of supplementing their military pay in order to pay bills or purchase those "extras" thay have always wanted.

Off-duty employment can be a great help but it can also lead to disastrous consequences if it violates the standards of conduct found in Army Regulation 600-50. In fact, it may lead to a letter of reprimand, which can be filed in the permanent file, or action under the UCMJ ranging from an article 15 to a court-martial.

Off-duty employment is permitted as long as it does not interfere with performance of duty, bring discredit upon the armed forces, or create a conflict of interest between the military and the civilan employment. In other words, the Army comes first. Off-duty employment cannot in any manner interfere with the soldier's duties. For example, a soldier could not miss a formation or leave duty early because he has a salesmeeting to attend. Working for a company that routinely does business with the military may also be prohibited.

One of the most common pitfalls a soldier falls

• See OFF-DUTY, page 7

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Off-duty

• Continued from page 6 •

into is attempting to engage in business during duty hours. This occurs frequently in situations where the soldier is selling products such as cosmetics, household goods, encyclopedias, and other items normally sold door to door or at home parties. If solicitations for these sales take place during duty hours with co-workers or using the Government telephone, they violate the standards of conduct.

A more serious violation occurs when the servicemember solicits other servicemembers who are junior in grade. It does not matter whether or not the junior servicemember is under the seller's authority or even if they are in the same unit. This type of violation becomes extremely serious when the soliciting servicemember is part of the chain of command. Action from the UCMJ often result from this kind of misconduct.

Servicemembers are also prohibited from using their military titles or positions in connection with their off-duty employment. This includes the wear of the military uniform.

The standards of conduct strictly prohibits the use of government property, facilities and personnel. Thus a servicemember may not use government telephones, stationary, duplicating machines, or other supplies in furtherance of off-duty employment. The use of stenographic or typing assistance is also forbidden. In short, not only must the servicemember not conduct his business during duty hours, he is prohibited from using government supplies, services, facilites, and service personnel.

If a soldier commits any of the foregoing violations he would be subject to UCMJ action under Article 92. The maximum punishment permissible is a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E-1, and confinement at hard labor for two years.

If you are engaged in off-duty employment or thinking about doing so, you should contact your unit commander first to ensure you are in compliance with the standards of conduct. In addition, you may want to contact the Deputy Standards od Conduct Counselor, Administrative Law Division, Staff Judge Advocate's Office.

Did you know?

OFFENSE

Violation of AR 600-50, Standards of conduct- Article 92, UCMJ

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Crime does not pay

SFC Edward T. Dorsey III, B Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to be reduced to grade E-4 for maltreatment, and assault and battery.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SSgt. Mark E. Stout, 2nd Ranger Company, Camp Frank D. Merrill, USAIS, Dahlonega, Ga., was sentenced to forfeiture of $508 per month for six months and reduction to grade E-3 for possession of marijuana.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sp4 Gerald D. Ball, B Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of $382 per month for six months and reduction to grade E-1 for assault.

IRS guide helps taxpayers

For taxpayers needing information and assistance this filing season, there is a new free IRS Publication 910, "Taxpayer's Guide to IRS Information and Assistance." The new publication contains many helpful areas of information, according to the IRS.

The guide describes the IRS services available to taxpayers to help them prepare their own tax return or gain assistance in the preparation of the return. It also discusses assistance available to resolve questions on bills, letters, and notices sent to taxpayers by the IRS, as well as resolve questions taxpayers may have concerning their account or the status of a refund they expect.

Publication 910 is available free of charge from local IRS offices, by calling toll free 1-800-282-6689, or it can be ordered by writing to the IRS, Dept. R, P.O. Box 7390, Washington, D.C., 20044.

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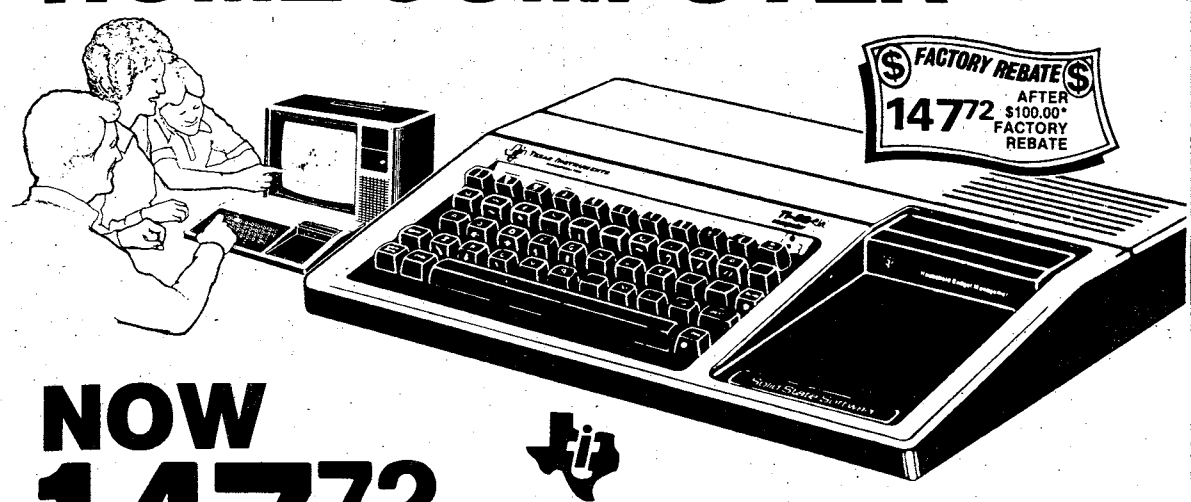

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Sp4 Pamela E. Madison, of the 18th Replacement Detachment, briefs Capt. K. David Bombaugh, 197th Support Battalion, on her inprocessing procedures, during their ARTEP.

Admin in the field

Unit undergoes ARTEP

Story and photo by Timothy R. Torok
36th Engineer Group PAO

The performance skills of the 18th Replacement Detachment, 36th Engineer Group, were tested recently during a three-day Army Readiness and Training Evaluation Program (ARTEP).

The ARTEP site was located next to an airstrip, on the Alabama side of Fort Benning, at Molnar Range.

"We are capable of processing, billeting and feeding up to 400 incoming soldiers a day, while we are out in the field," said 1st Lt. Jeanne M. Charbonneau, former detachment commander.

To add realism to the evaluation, seven new soldiers, just arriving, were brought out to the ARTEP site to begin their inprocessing. Besides giving the personnel of the 18th the chance to practice their skills in the field, it gave the evaluators a chance to grade their actions.

"I think this is a great exercise and experience for administration personnel. It will help us a great deal in the future, if we are ever sent into a real combat situation," said PFC Eugene S. Connors, supply clerk for the detachment.

"Overall, the detachment did an outstanding job on the tasks presented to them. I was very impressed with their loading procedures and their movement to the ARTEP site," said the senior evaluator, Capt. K. David Bombaugh, company commander, A Co., 197th Support Bn. "They also did a very good job in their NBC training."

After the unit completed its ARTEP, a change-of-command ceremony was held in the field. Taking command of the unit was 1st Lt. James F. Reeves, Jr. "I think it's very important for the 18th Replacement Detachment to be combat ready at all times, because they may be called upon in very short notice to provide various types of support outside of the administrative field," said Reeves.

"The unit did an outstanding job practicing their basic combat skills. We sent patrols, that were trained by the NCO's of the unit, out against the aggressors. They did a very effective job during one of their night patrols when they captured the entire aggressor force completely by surprise," concluded Reeves.

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ITG instructor receives Sgt. Morales Award

Story and photo by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Sergeant Morales Club was started in Germany with the idea of recognizing those non-commissioned officers who have done more than their share in the interest of other soldiers. Few men can claim membership into this organization.

Observing their progress carefully, Sgt. Forrest E. Clemons III, grades the performance of Pvts Todd Thoms and Don Woodward on the M-29 81 mm mortar.

Sgt. Forrest E. Clemons III, an instructor assigned to B Company, Infantry Training Group, was recently inducted into the elite group of NCOs.

"Being elected into the club is such an honor. I am proud to say I am a member," commented Clemons.

Sgt. Morales was a squad leader in an engineer battalion in Germany. He was the proverbial "98-pound weakling" and hadn't completed high school. Because of his Puerto Rican descent, he had only a limited command of the English language. Despite his limitations, Sgt. Morales strove for, and achieved, the highest caliber of leadership.

As a squad leader he had the reputation of always taking care of his soldier's welfare. He kept a notebook with one page devoted to each member of his squad. The notebook contained information about soldiers family, background and education. At least once a month he would sit down with each soldier and their family to discuss any problems they where having.

According to Clemons, "Sgt. Morales was the epitome of the finest NCO the Army has."

To be inducted into the club, Clemons went before three Sergeant Morales evaluation boards. "The boards were nothing like a promotion board. All the

• See MORALES, page 11

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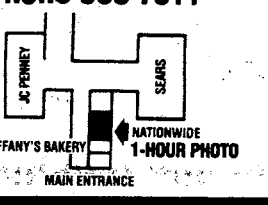

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83 PERFORMANCE IS KEY

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November

- First night vision goggle qualification course conducted by DPT.
- Aviation Safety Day observed.
- Fort Benning telecommunicatlons plan approved.
- Group level CPX conducted by 36th Engineers.
- Ammunition Technical Assistance Program initiated.
- Quality Circles program expanded.
- 498th Med. Co. received United of Omaha Public Service Award.

December

- DEH attended world-wide real property conference.
- 524th PSC completed external ARTEP.
- 197th began driver and mechanic of the Quarter competition.
- 197th Women's Advisory Council redesignated.
- Tenth training battalion actlvated.
- BIFV crewman MOS producing course initiated; first class graduated.
- Operation Exodus and Operation Holiday conducted.
- 18th Rep. Det. completed external ARTEP.
- 2nd Combat Spt. Hosp. won best dayroom competition.
- AFGE agreement negotiated.
- Handicapped access completed at Bldg. 35.
- Airborne conducted jump refresher training for USAR unit.

January

- LEC redesignated military police activity.
- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in joint exercise in Alaska.
- 533rd Trans. Co. supported exercise Dragon Team 4-83.
- 2nd Cbt. Suppt. Hosp. began work environment improvement team.
- Pathfinders held light wand demonstration with Dept. of Energy.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. built monument sign at USAIC Welcome Center.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. loaned 4 water trailers to Cusseta during ice storm.
- MACH developed PT program for profile personnel.
- Two new x-ray rooms completed at MACH.
- Full-time OB-GYN physician hired at MACH.
- Perimatology conference held by MACH.
- 690th & 498th Med. Companies supported Dragon team 4-83.

February

- 34th Med. Bn. won post energy conservation award.
- 36th Eng. Gp. completed readiness deployment exercise.
- 4th Airborne Bn. activated St. Michael Airborne Assoc.
- ITG hosted Reserve Commanders Conference.
- DIO improved manual operation of ITV launcher.
- 34th Med. Bn. won Award of Honor for safety.
- 2nd Bn.-10th Field Artillery completed battery ARTEP.
- 197th conducted junior NCO development workshop.
- Six quality circles finalized in DEH.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in 18th Airborne Corps WAREX.
- DIO support of exercise Purple Duck rated exceptional by U.S.A.F.
- Range Maintenance Division established in DEH.

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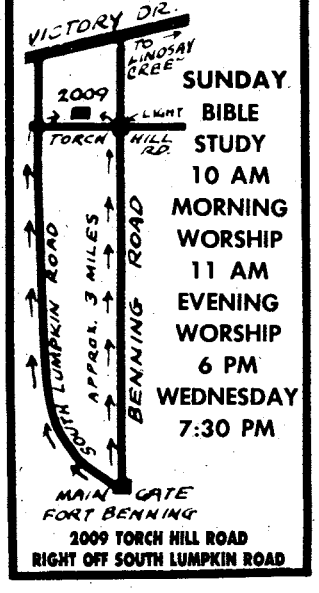

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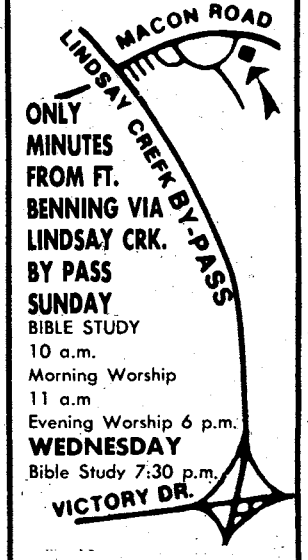

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Facility hours change for Monday

There will be a change in operating hours for exchange facilities Monday due to Washington's Birthday.

Retail Facilities	Building	Hours
Mini Mall Shoppette	1711	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	9002	noon-7 p.m.
Custer Terrace Convenience Store	10800	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Harmony Church Troop Store	4417	2-8 p.m.
Harmony Church Troop Store	4841	3-9 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	3357	noon-9 p.m.

Food facilities

Custer Terrace Pizza/Sub	10800	4-10 p.m.
Sand Hill Snack Bar	3355	8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Pizza/Sub-Mini Mall	1710	noon-8 p.m.
Sand Hill Pub & Sub	3357	2-9 p.m.

K&C - #2, #3, #5, and #6 will operate normal hours.
K&C - #4 and #7 will be closed.

Mini-mall concession
All Mini-mall concessions will operate normal hours, and other concessions will be closed.

Theaters	Building	Hours
#1 Main Post	90	7 p.m.
#3 Sand Hill	3440	closed
#4 Kelley Hill	9076	7 p.m.
Amusement centers		
Mini-mall	1710	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Main mall	9230	closed
Garage		
Main Post	1624	7 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Main Post Arts and Crafts Center, and the Main Post and Kelley Hill Auto Craft Shops will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
The Main Post facilities will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

All other concession activities in all locations will be closed.

Arbor Day

Fort Benning, in cooperation with the Georgia Forestry Commission and Georgia Historical Society, is observing Arbor Day with a tree planting ceremony today at 10 a.m., at Riverside, the commanding general's quarters.

Chief of Staff Col. Bobby J. Harris, will join Steve Smith, head forester for the Georgia Forestry Commission, and a student from one of the post's dependent schools in planting a Dogwood tree on Riverside's historic plantation grounds.

Morales

• Continued from page 9

questions dealt with taking care of your soldiers, and how you cared for the health and welfare of your soldiers and their families," added Clemons.

He was inducted into the club April 14, 1982. He received the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for the achievement.

Clemons was assigned to C Troop, 2nd Squadron, 1st Cavalry, 2nd Armor Division (Forward).

He was assigned to Fort Benning in August of 1982, and is currently working at the mortar training area, training inital entry soldiers.

Clemons and his wife Jacqueline were married in 1979, and have a daughter Jamie Kay.

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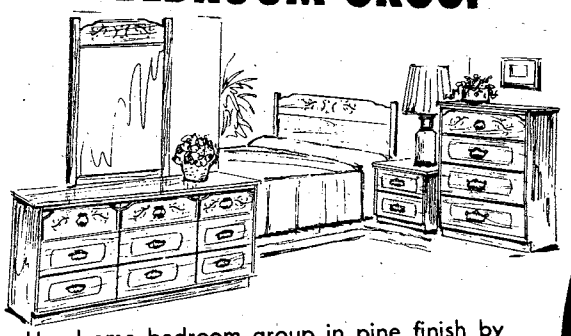

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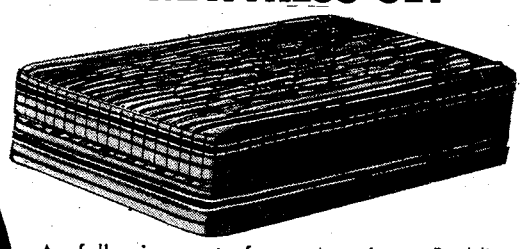

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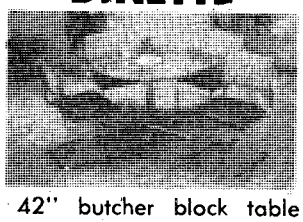
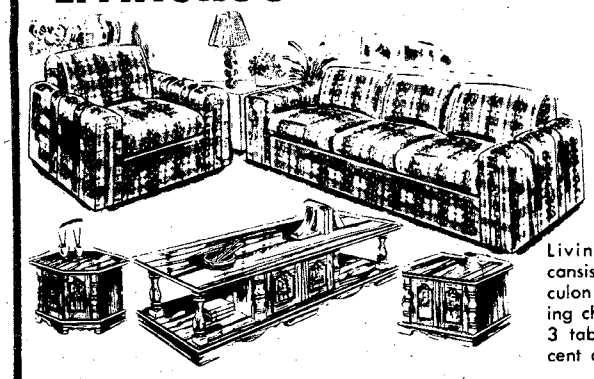


Includes 42" butcher block table with 4 designer cane back chairs.

LIVINGROOM GROUP



Living room group cansist of durable herculon sofa with matching chair and a set of 3 tables that will accent any decor.

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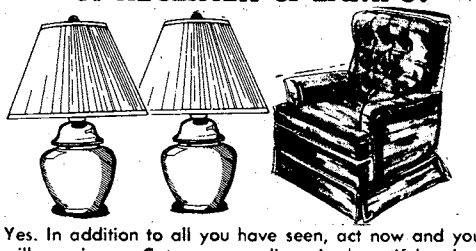

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197th takes Food Service Award

Story and photos by Steve Irick
197th Public Affairs Office

For the third time in as many years, the 197th Support Battalion dining facility of the 197th Infantry Brigade, has won a Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Food Service Award.

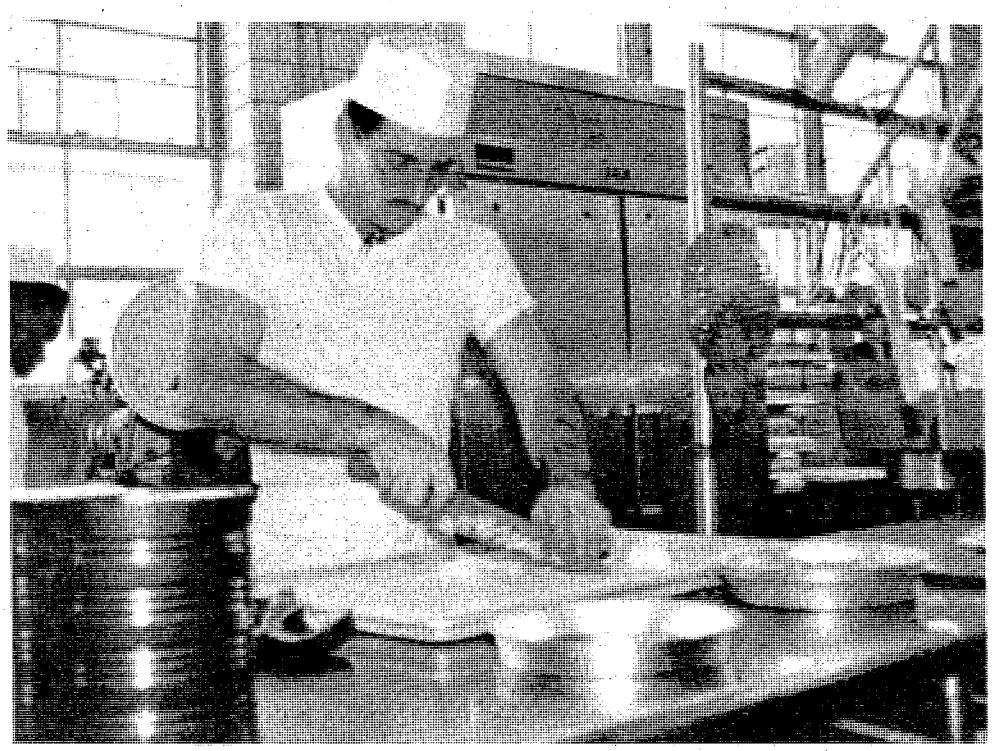
Results from the TRADOC competition that ended in January, were announced early this week, and the dining facility captured first place for the second consecutive year. The first year they participated, they won second place.

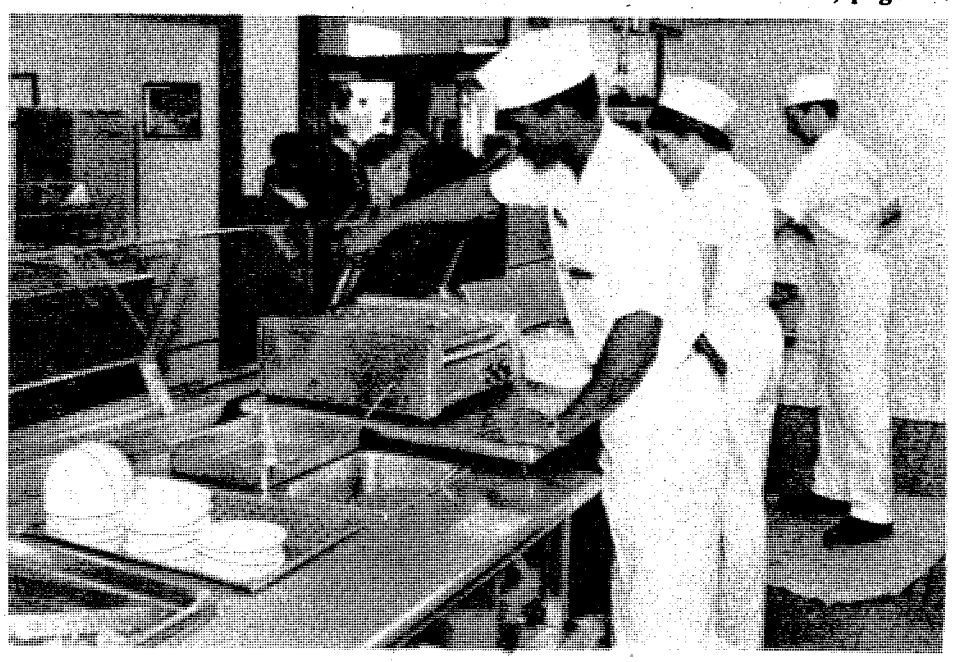
Taking first place in the competition qualifies the dining facility to compete for the Phillip A. Connelley Award. The Connelley Award is given to the best dining facility in the Army.

"I'm really proud we won the award," said Sp4 Keith Green, food preparation specialist in the support battalion dining facility. "We've spent a lot of effort preparing for the TRADOC competition, and getting ready for the Connelley Award judges will be even more of a challenge."

Later this year, the dining facility will compete against nine other award winning Army dining facilities for the Connelley Award. Three categories are open for competition — small dining facility, large facility, and the field unit category. The support battalion

• See DINING, page 14





(top) PFC Reuben Aridge conducts his "service with a smile" to Sp4 Roberto Palacios of Company A, 197th Support Battalion during a lunchtime meal. (above) PFC Michael Lee chops onions to prepare for serving 250 people. (R) PFC Reuben Aridge (l), PFC Virginia Keith (center) and Sp4 Keith Green work on the serving line.

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Dining

• Continued from page 12

dining facility will be participating in the "large" category.

"I think we have just as good a chance at winning the award as any other unit does," said Green. "And I know we will all try very hard to win it."

Since last September, TRADOC judges have inspected every aspect of food preparation in selected dining facilities. Last month, the support battalion dining facility was inspected.

Support Battalion Commander Clinton A. Hodder expressed his gratitude to the dining facility when he congratulated them in front of the entire battalion before a PT run. "They did a fine job, and I'm proud of them," said Hodder.

"I'm really proud we won the award," said SFC David Gardner, dining facility manager. "For weeks, everyone put in at least 10 hours of work each day to prepare, and they deserved to win."

"The Connelley Award is going to be tough," said PFC Reuben Aridge, food service specialist. "We'll be here morning, noon and night preparing for it."

While the dining facility personnel work extra hours to win the coveted Connelley Award, the true winners of the competition are the soldiers who eat the food.

Ann Landers

good advice

The Columbus Enquirer

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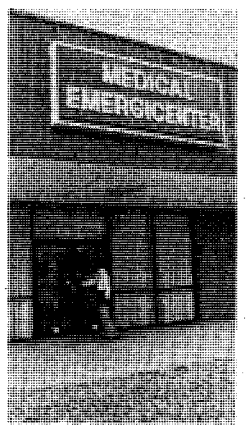

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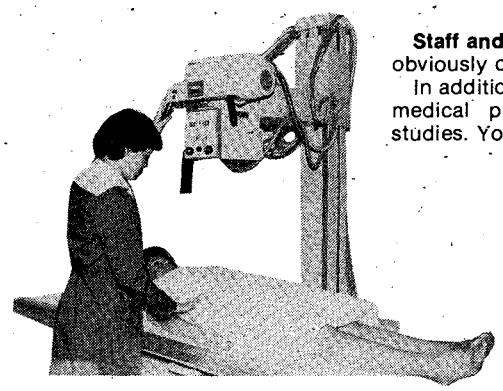

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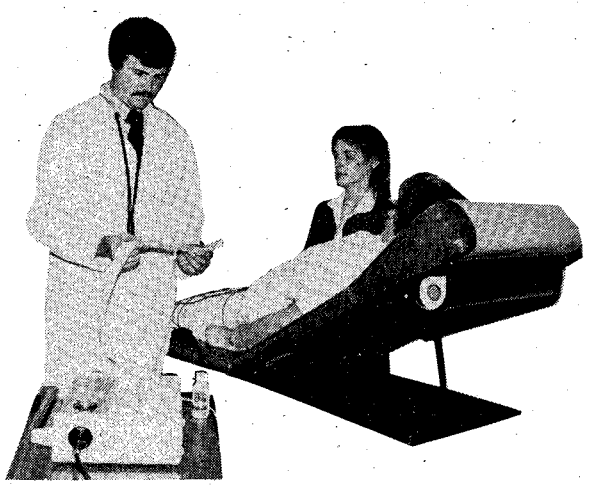

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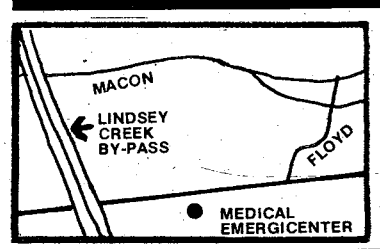

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USAIC Reenlistment/Operations NCO, 545-7387/5649
SFC Robert E. Pritchett
Senior Career Counselor, 545-7387/5649

197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
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Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 544-2718/3131
SFC Matthew M. Timmons
Reenlistment NCO 197th Inf Bde, 544-2718/3131
SSG Charles D. Curtis
Reenlistment NCO 3d Bn 7th Inf, 544-2624
SSG Larry J. Wesley
Reenlistment NCO 2d Bn 10th FA, 544-1612
SSG Lee D. Colgrove
Reenlistment NCO 1st Bn 29th Inf, 544-1519
SGT Clement Remington
Reenlistment NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf, 544-2468
SSG Harold Smith
Reenlistment NCO 2d Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
MSG Edward R. Pierani
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 545-7388/5835
SFC James A. Belt Jr.
Reenlistment NCO 43d Eng Bn, 545-5835/7388
SSG Heywood C. Hebert
Reenlistment NCO 67th Maint, 545-4669

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC John R. Whirlow
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 545-5015/3471
SSG Kenneth Manigo
Reenlistment NCO, 545-5015/3471

1ST INFANTRY TRAINING BRIGADE
MSG Robert Powell
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 544-1709/2769
SSG Gerald J. Boucher
Reenlistment NCO, 544-2769/1709

2D INFANTRY TRAINING BRIGADE
SFC Isaiah Anderson
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 544-6000
SSG James J. Yaun
Reenlistment NCO, 544-6000

USA INFANTRY TRAINING GROUP
SSG Richard T. Langley
Reenlistment NCO, 544-6985

HEADQUARTERS COMMAND, USAIC
SFC George D. McGuire
Reenlistment NCO, 545-7042

UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SFC William L. Caughey
Reenlistment NCO, 545-4470

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SFC Phillip L. Smith
Reenlistment NCO, 545-4337

LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMAND
SSG Willie Smith
Reenlistment NCO, 545-1280

UNTIED STATES ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
SFC Mark A. Caballero
Reenlistment NCO, 545-3117

MEDDAC
SSG Stanley E. Griffin
Reenlistment NCO, 544-4980

UNITED STATES COMMUNICATION COMMAND
SSG Don G. Dukes
Reenlistment NCO, 545-5909

DENTAC
SP5 Jesus R. Torres
Reenlistment NCO, 544-2051

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Community News Section

Expectant Parent's classes

Expectant Parent's classes this month will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the basement conference room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

You are requested to register for these classes. To register, call Community Health Nursing at 545-4041/5431/4603.

Musical revues next weekend

In honor of the "Parade of American Music Month," Morale Support Activities is sponsoring Musical Revues, to be held today through Sunday in Bldg. 72.

Performed by the Music and Theatre group, the revues will be held Fri., Sat., Sun. On Friday, the revue will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m.; on Saturday, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.; and on Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Soft sculpture classes

A soft sculpture baby doll class will be held March 3, 10, 17 and 24 at Harmony Church Recreation Center. There will be afternoon (1 p.m.) or evening (6:30 p.m.) classes.

Registration is $6 per person. Bring to class with you two bags poly-fiberfill, scissors and yarn for hair. For information, call 544-6754.

Family practice update

All personnel enrolled in Family Practice at Martin Army Community Hospital should have received a letter by now requesting an update of their family data. Personnel were requested to verify the information by return mail or provide updated data in person to the MACH Family Practice Clinic from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

This survey does not affect personnel enrolled in the 197th Infantry Brigade Family Practice or the Aviation Medicine Family Practice Clinic. Failure to respond by March 31 will result in disenrollment from Family Practice. Questions may be addressed by calling Sp5 Roberto at 544-4236/3537.

Dancercise classes coming up

Feel good and lose inches at dancercise classes being held in March at the Harmony Church Recreation Center.

There will be afternoon and evening classes. Afternoon classes will be held March 4, 11, 18, and 25 from 1 to 2 p.m. Evening classes will be held March 2, 9, 16, and 23 from 7 to 8 p.m. Registration is $10 per person.

Pre-registration required. For more information, call 544-6754.

Sack Lunch Forum Wednesday

Sara Spano, food editor for The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers, will lead a discussion on "Aging Gracefully and Joyfully" at the Sack Lunch Forum Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m., at Edgewood Presbyterian Church, on the corner of Macon and Cody Roads.

This weekly discussion group is open to the public at no charge. Bring your own sack lunch; tea and coffee are furnished.

Symphony performing here

The Columbus Symphony, sponsored by the Music and Theatre Section, MSAD, in co-operation with the Officers' Wives Club, will be in concert March 5 at 8 p.m., in Marshal Auditorium (Bldg. 4).

The symphony is conducted by Harry Kruger, who has done so for 18 years. In addition to five yearly subscription concerts, Kruger conducts the orchestra in several pop concerts, young people's and in-school concerts, a Kinder Concert and a number of out-of-town ones.

For more information regarding the concert, call 545-5057.

Military engineers meeting

This month's meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Tuesday at the Main NCO Club, beginning at 11:30 a.m. for pre-socializing.

After lunch, Brig. Gen. Forest T. Gay III, Division Engineer South Atlantic Division, Corps of Engineers, in Atlanta, will speak on Tenn-Tom Waterway.

Citizenship class in March

Citizenship class registration will be held March 1-4 at Army Community Service (Bldg. 229).

Classes will be conducted March 12 through April 16 at Bldg. 2088 (Belke St., Main Post) from 10 a.m. until noon., Saturdays only.

Black music program Sunday

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center (Bldg. 9079) will present a Black History Awareness Program, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Narrating the program will be Samuel "Magic Man" West, and will include his Magic Disco Review. Admission is free and the public is invited. For information, call 544-3079.

Teen Council organizing

The Bouton Heights-Davis Hill Teen Council will hold it's organizational meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m., at the Roundhouse.

All residents, ages 10-19, are welcome to come. Call 544-1195 for more information.

Spencer High pancake supper

A George Washington's Birthday Pancake Supper Special, sponsored by Spener High School, will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m., at McDonald's on Victory Drive. All the pancakes you can eat for only $1.

Salisbury entry applications

Salisbury Fair General Chairman Judy B. Huff has announced that entry applications for the 14th annual Salisbury Fair are now available to individu-

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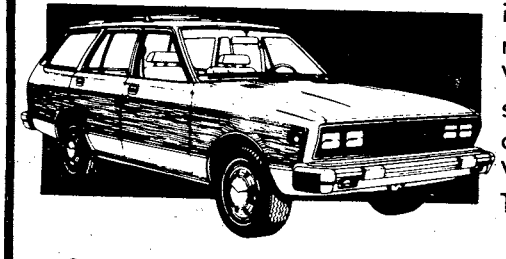

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als interested in participating in the Arts and Crafts or the Antiques and Collectibles divisions.

Applications may be obtained by telephoning the Salisbury Fair office at 327-4864 or 323-7979. The deadline for entering is March 15.

The Salisbury Fair is held annually on the first full weekend in May. The 1983 fair dates are May 7 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and May 8 from noon until 7 p.m.

The fair is held inside the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center (801 Front Ave.). More than 40,000 people attended last year's effort.

College 'Players' performing

The Columbus College Players are the opening act of the college's Black History Month observance, with a performance scheduled for Fort Benning on Feb. 25, at the Fort Benning Playhouse.

The performance will begin at 7 p.m. The performers are Gerald Adkins, Demona Warren, Marvin Barnes, Debbie Kaye Smith and Walter Boone.

Comedian at Columbus College

Tim Settimi, a comedian known to college audiences for his zany pre-show antics, will "terrorize" Columbus College students when he arrives on campus Tuesday.

Settimi performs for the Student Union Coffeehouse in the Davidson Student Center cafeteria at 8 p.m. that night. General admission is $2.

Settimi, who was born in Oak Park, Ill., has worked on several film and television projects, including the role of Pirrot the Clown in the Tim Conway movie, "The Prize Fighter," and as a featured performer in a special on Showtime cable TV.

Foxhole honoring Blacks

The Foxhole Recreation Center will be honoring Black Americans Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m.

The program will feature a variety of music, film festival of Black history, guest speaker, and a sample of food that has been associated with Black Americans. The public is invited. For further information, call 544-7122.

Credit union's annual meeting

The annual membership meeting of TIC Federal Credit Union will be held Tuesday at the Columbus Trade and Convention Center at 7 p.m.

The program will consist of a short business meeting, followed by door prize drawings, and a social hour featuring free refreshments.

Proof of membership will be required for voting in the business session and drawings.

Black history choral concert

The North Carolina A&T State University Choir, composed of 50 members, will present a choral concert Tuesday from 7-8:30 p.m., in Marshal Auditorium (Bldg. 4).

This group is widely acclaimed for its' musical abilities and is currently on a tour in conjunction with the celebration of "Black History Month."

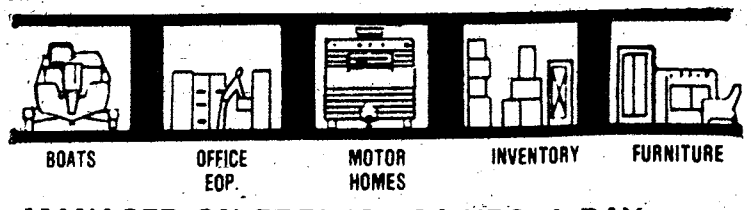
'Star Spangled Girl' auditions

Spring is just around the corner and what better to greet that season of "love in bloom" than with the full-blown comedy of Neil Simon? Open auditions for Simon's tongue-in-cheek look at love, "The Star Spangled Girl" will be held at the Fort Benning Community Theatre, Tuesday through Thursday at 7 p.m.

The cast consists of two men and one woman in their early to mid twenties. Auditions are open to everyone, civilian and military. For those who feel they have galloping stage fright and those who don't, there's a place waiting for you on technical crews from set construction to sound.

The theatre is located on the corner of Anderson St. and Wold Ave. Stop by on a weekday or call 545-5057/7636 for more information.

WEATHERS SELF-STORAGE



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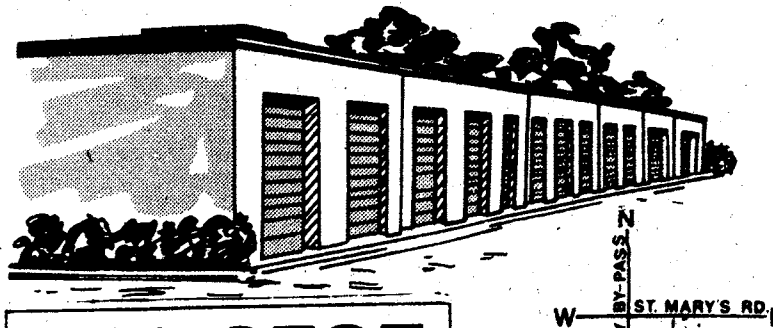

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Training aid sections — working togethe

Story and photos by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Anytime a project is submitted to the large arts section of the Training Aids Branch, Training and Audiovisual Support Center (TASC), several people will have an influence on the final product. This is because the large arts section works side-by-side with the device and model shop.

Charles Willis, supervisor of the Publication Section, Training Aids Branch, said, "Our primary job is to do art work for outdoor instructional classes. We do everything from terrain models to safety signs. This is where the device and model shop comes in. When we need a sign or a model, we request the device and model shop to do it for us."

Robert Mock, assistant supervisor for the device and model shop said, "We try to put as much detail into the model as possible to make it look realistic. We've done full size mock-ups of Russian vehicles for training. We did this so the soldiers can familiarize themselves with the identification and functions of these weapons."

"When they are finished with a project, they send it over to us so our people can add the finishing touches. This includes lettering, painting or adding more technical devices," added Willis.

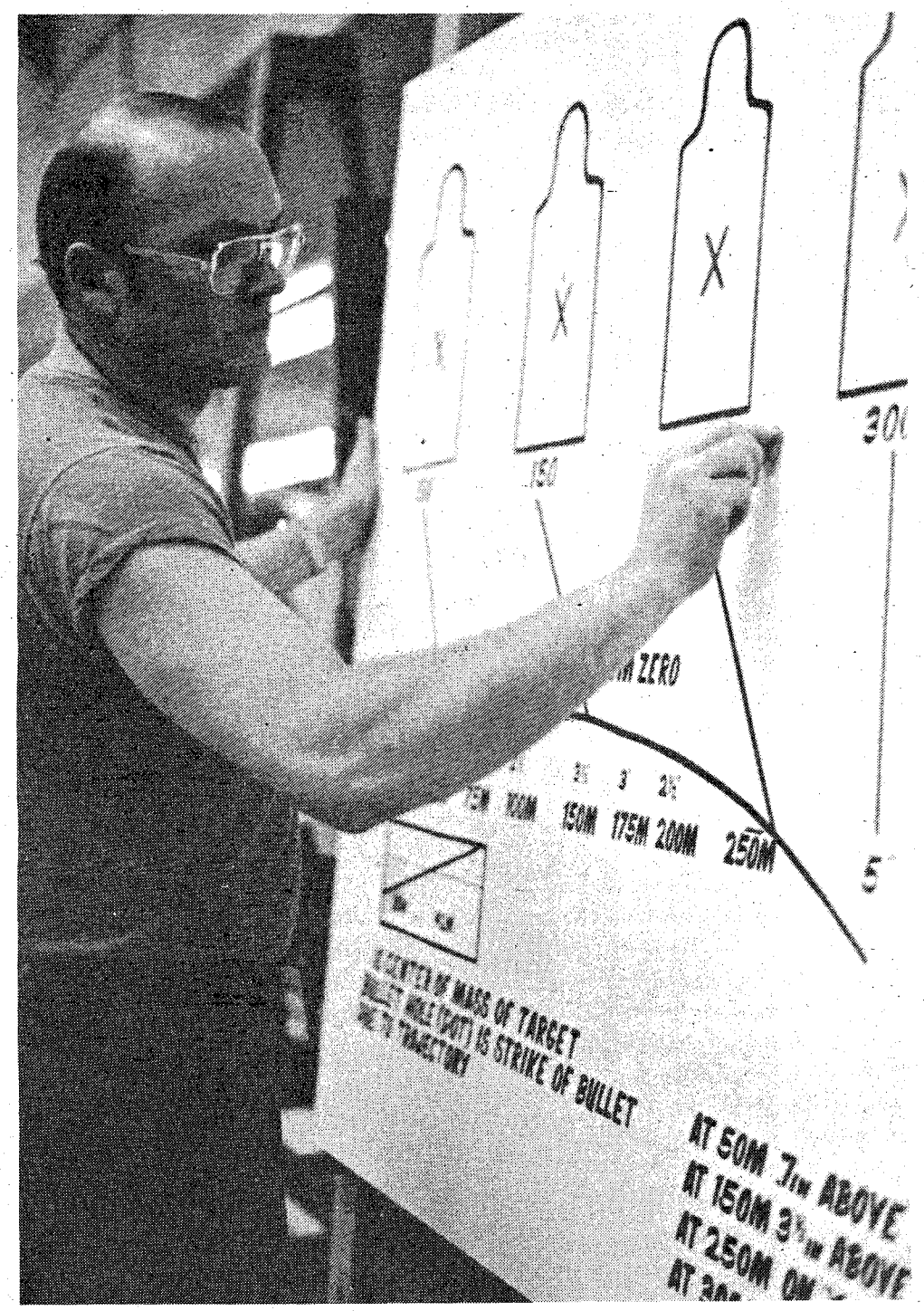
These are only two sections of the training aids branch. There are other sections that contribute to the branch's mission.

Jim Shierling, electronic technician, Training Aids Branch, commented, "Besides those two sections that we mentioned, there is also publication which does black and white art work for training manuals, magazines and posters. There is also projectional arts. In this shop we do viewgraphs and 35mm slides for classroom instruction. The final section is electronics. In this one we maintain non-classified training devices. We do research and develop devi We also support other shops where training aids needed."

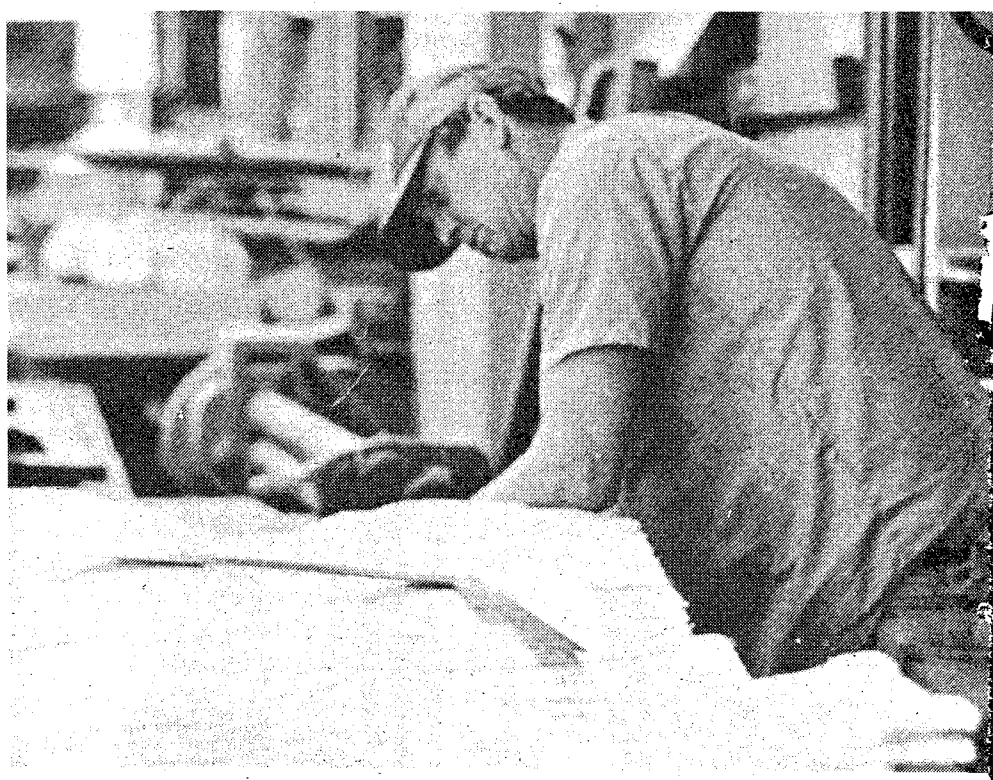
Shierling added, "We have the expertise and knowledge to make this branch run well. We h artists, carpenters and electricians to name a who do a fine job. Without us, the soldiers woul receive the training materials.

"I think this is one of the most important branc on this post because it deals with training troops," said Robert Mock.

The Training Aids Branch supports all range post. They also provide training aids and docume for instructional purposes to North Central F Southwest, Ga., and Southeast, Ala. They also port the Army National Guard, reserve compone ROTC, and are back-up support for Puerto Rico the Canal Zone.

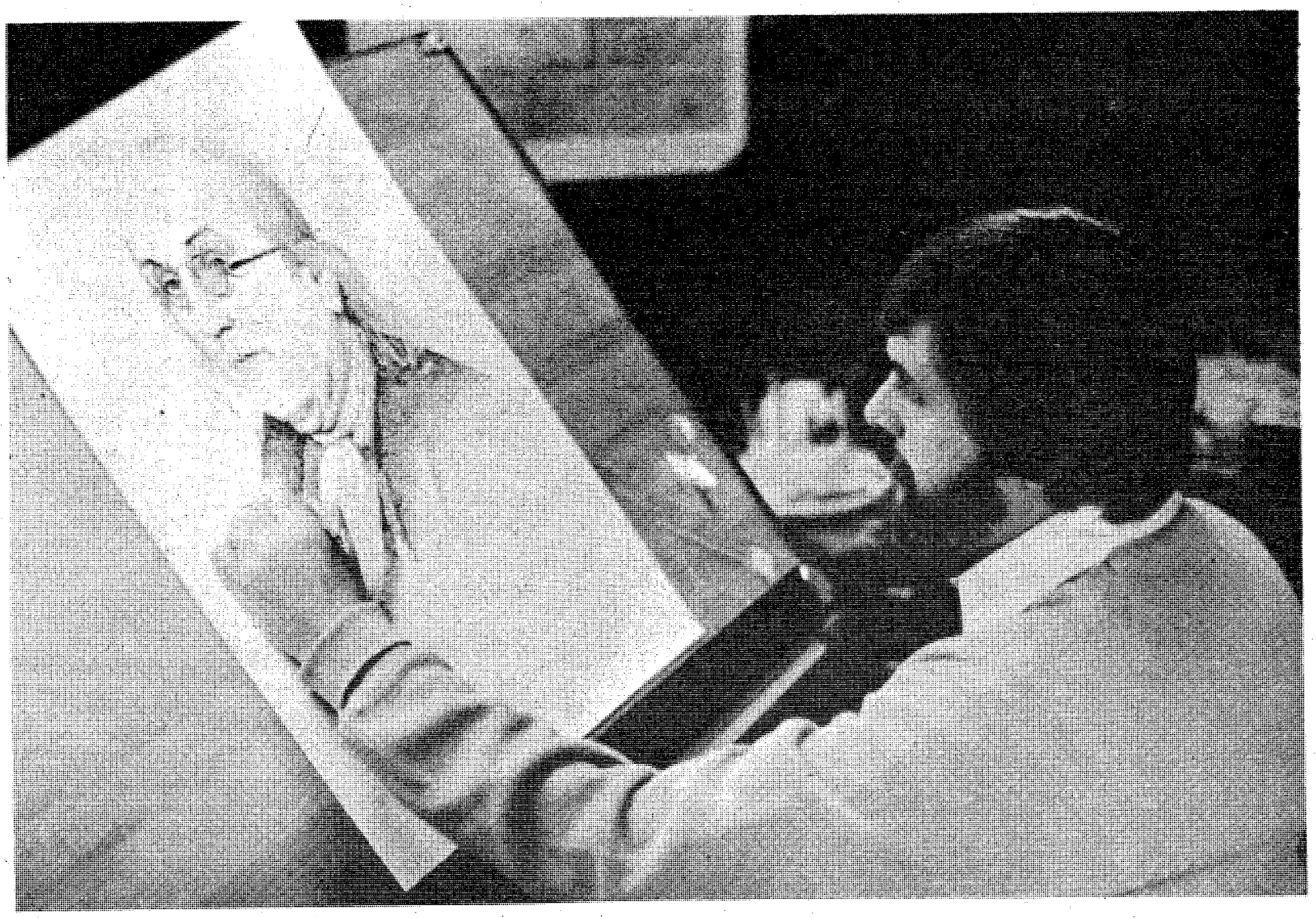


Sp4 Ed Harris, illustrator, adds the finishing touches to a range board.

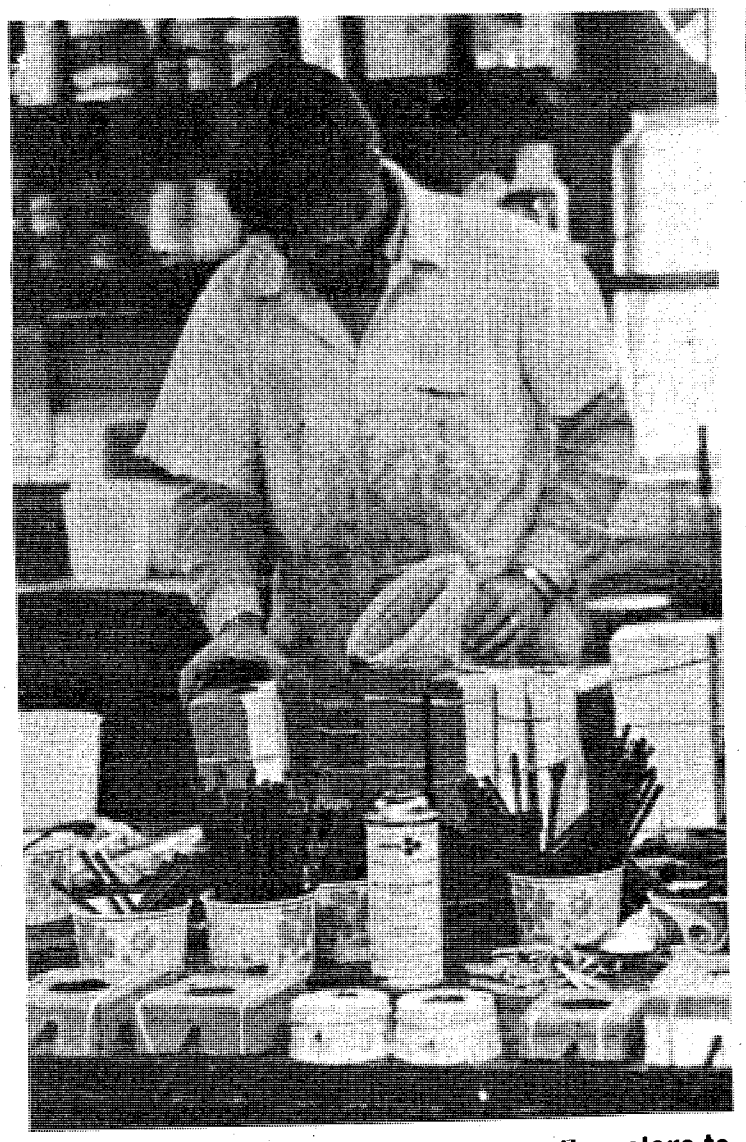


Curtis Baker, device and model shop, shapes the edges of a terr board.

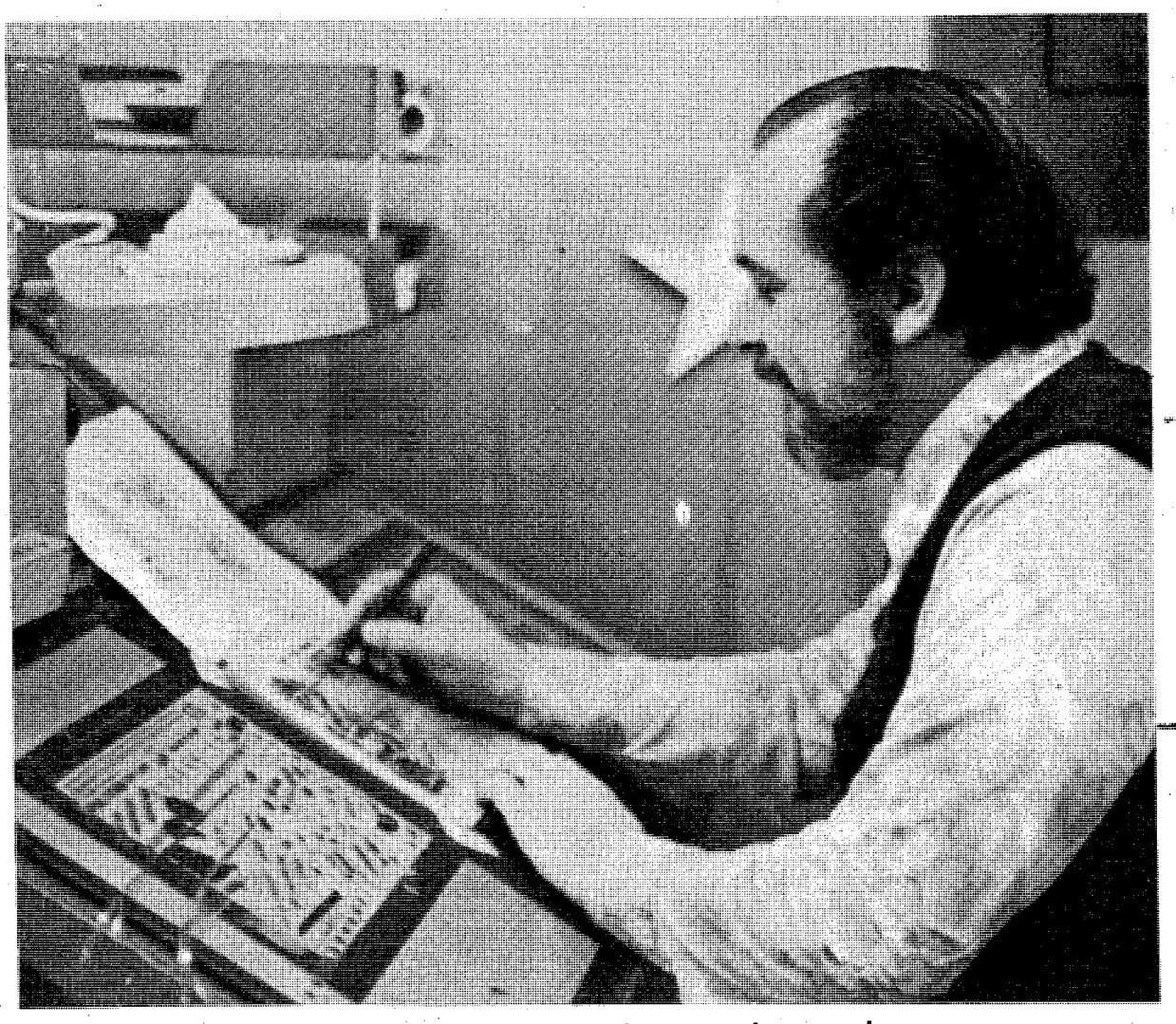
Steve Theile, J. Daniels and Kevin Fifield work on a terrain bo model.



Charles Willis, supervisor of the publications section, finishes a drawing of Benjamin Franklin for the National Infantry Museum.



Sp5 Bobby Quick, illustrator, blends the colors to get the right tone.



Tom Highland, projection arts section, works on a viewgraph.

Woman finds working as a volunteer rewarding

Sue Knapp explains the morning's lesson to Laurie LeDuc, one of her McBride School pupils.

Story by Becky Winters
Photo by Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When Sue Knapp decided to go back to school at Fort Benning, she found that she had to re-learn the alphabet. For a former teacher of elementary education, she was surprised she had to start at the beginning to learn how to communicate with her five and six year old pupils.

Mrs. Knapp works as a teachers aide in a class for the hearing impaired at Morris R. McBride School. Suzan Wilson, the teacher of the class, said of Mrs. Knapp, "She is my right arm. I make out the lesson plans and she helps me work with the children individually. Since all the work is individualized, she has been a tremendous asset here."

Mrs. Knapp had never done any volunteer work before she came to Fort Benning. As a young Army wife, she was busy with her two small sons, Michael, and Ryan.

When her husband, Cpt. Steven A. Knapp, was transfered to Germany in July, 1979, Mrs. Knapp found work there, first as a reading support teacher for a year, and later as a fourth grade teacher. Then her son, Ryan was born and she took a year off to stay home with him.

In June, 1982, Knapp was assigned to Fort Benning to attend the Infantry Officer Advanced Course for six months, and Mrs. Knapp didn't think anyone would hire her to work for such a short time. A friend suggested that she go to work at ACS, so Mrs. Knapp began working two mornings a week as an ACS receptionist. There she met Donna Ray, Volunteer Coordinator, who eventually directed her to the teachers aide position.

Fulfilling and challenging

"I went into this because it would help my teaching career, but the reasons for continuing it had nothing to do with that. It is a very fulfilling and challenging experience for me, and one I will hate to see end," Mr.s Knapp said.

The class is a challenge because Mrs. Knapp had to learn the sign language alphabet. "I first learned my alphabet from a book at the library and now I try to follow Suzan when she's talking to the class. One of my students, Laurie LeDuc, helps me understand what Suzan saying," said Mrs. Knapp.

Now that she has had this volunteer experience she has nothing but praise for the volunteer system. "It beats working at a paying job, because I can pretty much say when and where I want to work. And it is good for me mentally to get out of the house for a few hours. My children enjoy their time at the nursery too, so it benefits all of us."

Her husband fully supports her volunteer work. "He's all for it because it gives me a chance to get out, and my mood is better," she explained.

Will get involved again

The Knapps will be leaving Fort Benning next week for Fort Rucker, Ala., where Cpt Knapp is scheduled to attend flight school. "I hate to leave Fort Benning, because it has really been an enjoyable place to live," said Mrs. Knapp. "I will definitely get involved with volunteer work at Fort Rucker. This experience at Fort Benning has made me realize how reward[illegible]t is to work for my community."

Teacher, director shares her gift of music

Story and photo by Ginger Sandbak
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sharing the gift of music is Mrs. Jackie George's life's work. Both as a teacher and a community member, Mrs. George has been involved with music for several years.

Mrs. George is the director of the Benning Belles, an all female singing group that performs locally. "We sing a variety of songs ranging from patriotic to Broadway tunes," comments Mrs. George.

In addition to singing for local civic organizations, the Benning Belles also perform seasonal programs in the spring and during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. George believes that, "Our year-round commmitments give the women in the Fort Benning community an opportunity to serve the Columbus area."

Her work with the Benning Belles isn't the only community activity Mrs. George is involved with. She's also active in the PTA and the Protestant Women in Chapel organization. Between occasional substitute teaching jobs, she's busy at home sewing and reading and has taken up running.

Her husband, LTC James D. George, commmander lst battallion, lst ITB, is a marathon runner, so Mrs. George decided to try the sport. She commments, "I'm not as avid as he is but I put in a couple miles a day and it's an interest we can share."

In the future, Mrs. George hopes to resume her teaching career but adds that she has completed her master's degree in counseling so she hopes to incorporate the two skills.

The Georges have three children. Two are attending school here and their son, Jay is a freshman at West Point.

Jackie George directs Benning Belles.

Benning scout council honored with special award

The Fort Benning District of the Chattahoochee Boy Scout Council was honored with a special award at the council's recent appreciation banquet.

Vice president for programs for the council, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, presented the 1982 Quality Program Award to the Fort Benning District Chairman, Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer during the banquet at the Columbus Iron Works Feb. 8.

The award was presented to the district for recognition of their achievement in 10 measurable items.

In competition with the other districts within the council, they were judged in various categories. They ranged from the district's percentage of on-time charter renewals, the number of district honor units, to the percentage of Scouts advancing through the program.

During the banquet, six Fort Benning Scouts were recognized for their recent advancment to Eagle Scout.

Ed Schipul of Troop 27; John Weaver and Colin Martin from Troop 135; and Dan McFarland, Chris Howard, Brit Murray from Troop 237 were honored.

Bob Helle and Phil Richard from the Fort Benning District were also honored in the ceremony.

Both men were presented the District Award of Merit.

International Day
On Valentine's Day the Girl Scouts of Troop 135 celebrated Girl Scout International Day. Their guest of honor was 17-year-old Gabriela Chiodi from Argentina. She is an exchange student attending Brookstone High School and is residing with Mr. and Mrs. George Cliff of Columbus, Ga. (Photo by Bea Cappas)

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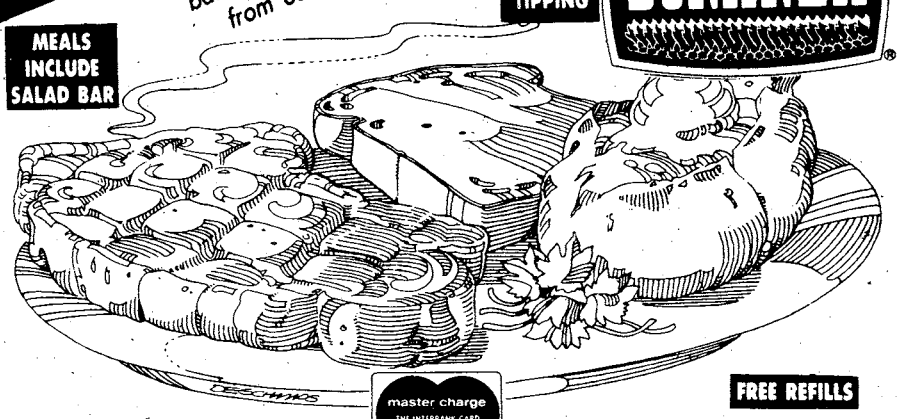

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Chapel News & Views

Strength in God, stability in life

By Mike Kirkelie
Chaplain, Headquarters Command

Have you felt lately that others just expect too much from you? Perhaps you still hear the echo of these words . . .

— "Don't you do anything right?"
— "How many times have I told you how to do that?"
— "You mean they actually let you enlist in the Army?"
— "You are still wet behind the ears!"
— "Shame on you for saying such bad things about your sister!"
— "No wonder you have a brother in the mental hospital!"

Yes, words, dothed with feelings, do hurt us almost everyday of our living on this earth. At times, perhaps more often than we feel free to admit, these words create in us the feeling of condemnation. You ask, "How can I get over this mountain of self-condemnation?" Remember, mountains are not easily climbed, but getting to the top is not at all impossible! Here are some suggestions to get you started on your great adventure.

Condemnation harmful

FIRST, understand that no one has the right to condemn himself, only God has that right, and the Gospel says we should leave judging to God alone.

SECOND, how about some realistic goals? Let's say your goals! Not manufactured by or for anyone else. Make these goals attainable (don't try to climb the biggest mountain on the first day out!). Then, and this is so important in setting goals, no longer compare yourself to others who are more gifted than you are in certain areas. Instead, compare your performance with what you believe God expects of you. God doesn't expect us or our children to achieve sinless perfection in this life. But He does want us to seek to do His will to the best of our abilities.

God's power and provision available

THIRD, ask yourself, "Who am I trusting for the power to live life?" God wants us to rest in Him, and in His power. Martin Luther struggled for years with the expectations of others, until he clearly understood that "the just shall live by faith," and he began to trust God's grace rather than how he could perform and please others.

In 1529, Luther penned the famous hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." In this hymn, Luther expresses his appreciation of the fact that our God is an all-powerful God and that we should let Him win our battles for us, resting in His power rather than our own. Some of us might look at God as a mean old man, ready to whip us when we "mess up." But, I would encourage you to look at Luther's hymn again, and find your rest and strength in God:

Did we in our own strength confide,
Our striving would be losing;
Were not the right Man on our side,
The man of God's own choosing?
Dost ask who that may be?
Christ Jesus, it is he;
Lord Sabbath His Name,
From age to age the same,
And He must win the battle.

Growing together . . . . . .

I asked myself a question the other day as I was thinking about this article. What do you want your family to be? Christopher Lasch in his book "Haven is a Heartless World," talks about the increasing pressures on families at the same time that support for families is weakening. He is right and it isn't easy. But we still share some common wants and expectations for our families. What do we want?

Simply put, I think we want our family to be a place where people can grow in an atmosphere of love and acceptance. No, we often don't have what we want, but the desire is still there.

So what do we do? Unfortunately many give up and the family drifts — usually apart. Rather than give up we need to accept the fact that growing a family takes work. You know, it takes just as much work to grow people in a family as it does to grow crops on the farm. Effort has to be expended. Principles have to be practiced.

As I wait for your questions or comments regarding marriage and family, let me ask you a few questions. What do you expect your family to be? What principles are you practicing to make it what you want? What hard work are you doing to grow people in love?

We invite you to send your questions or comments to the Family Life Center, Attn: Chaplain Masteller, P.O. Box 2275, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905, or call us at 545-1760 (our new number).

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The Bayonet is now available to daily home delivery subscribers throughout Columbus. The Ledger-Enquirer has expanded its distribution capacities for The Bayonet to offer delivery by mail every Friday. If you live in areas of Columbus that until now did not have Bayonet delivery, here's your chance to receive it at home. Just complete and mail the coupon below.

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Chapel briefs

Episcopal service Sunday

Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Stiliha, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, will be the guest preacher at the Episcopal service Sunday.

The service will be followed by a brunch. Episcopal services at Fort Benning are held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., at the Sightseeing Road Chapel (Bldg. 2820), across from 36th Engineer Group Headquarters on Way St. Services are also held on holy days.

Chaplains (Capt.) Ron Johnson and (Capt.) Wayne Knotts are the Episcopal priests assigned to Fort Benning. Call Fr. Johnson at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, at 545-2169. Liturgical Protestants are welcome.

2nd ITB spiritual adventure

The 2nd Infantry Training Brigade chaplains will present a spiritual adventure Sunday at Theater #5 (Harmony Church) between 1:30 and 3 p.m.

The featured guest is Pastor Steve Darmody, a gospel recording artist. Pastor Darmody is the associate pastor of Belvedere Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Atlanta.

The presentation will consist of a multimedia production, including: singing of spiritual and patriotic songs, slide projection on a rear screen behind the singer, dramatic readings and group participation. The artist will be projecting numerous slides of Army training and inspirational situations on a screen behind him while he sings. These slides will be blended and faded in time with the different numbers. Pastor Darmody will be using an expensive sound system which will enhance and motivate all who attend.

The program is voluntary and is open to all cadre, family members and trainees who wish to attend. The 2nd ITB chaplain section schedules a spiritual adventure once each quarter for the purpose of providing inspiration and pride in our national heritage. For further information, contact the 2nd ITB Brigade Chapel at 544-7271/7317.

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Heart attack victim's life saved on freeway

Stories by Ginger Sandbak
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It was a normal day for retired Lt. Col. Edward C. Radcliff, except for the fact that he felt a littlenauseated after dinner. Not being one to complain, he thought a little rest was all he needed.

But the rest wasn't helping and Radcliff told his wife that he didn't think it was just an upset stomach.

His wife, Juanita, suspected something was seriously wrong when her usually doctor-shy husband suggested she take him to the hospital. Indeed, something was wrong. Her husband was having a heart attack.

Although what happened next is a little hazy to her, Mrs. Radcliff recalls that she was driving on Interstate 185, on her way to Martin Army Hospital, when it became obvious that her husband's condition was worsening. "I kept asking him, 'Are you hurting?'" and I looked over and he looked terrible," she says. "I can't describe how frightening it was. I needed help but just didn't know what to do."

When she realized her husband had lost conciousness, Mrs. Radcliff frantically began screaming, "Lord help me. Lord help me!" For reasons she's not sure of, she then pulled the car over, turned the flashers on and started waving down traffic, hoping someone would stop.

Passersby did stop and their immediate response is what saved Radcliff's life.

CPR started

The first person on the scene was Reverand Roosevelt Goodman, of Columbus. He quickly pulled Radcliff from the car. Soon after, Ms. Dorothty Lightfoot, a nurse at Columbus Medical Center, arrived and began cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The NCOIC of Martin Army Community Hospital's Occupational Therapy Department, Sp5 Dwight Parks, also pulled over and assisted Ms. Lightfoot with CPR.

As Dr. (Maj.) Dale A. Carroll, chief, Department of Family Practice, MACH, was heading home from work, he also saw there was an emergency and stopped, as did Cpt. Timothy J. Scott, anesthetist nurse, MACH.

According to Carroll, "When Scott and I arrived, we relieved the two who were doing CPR and I took over the code (medical instructions). The real heroes of this story are those who acted so quickly when they came upon the scene."

Carroll credits a number of people with saving Radcliff's life. He and Scott speak of the highly skilled professionals on the ambulance team who brought life saving equipment and medication to the scene.

Additionally, Carroll says several Ft. Benning workers stopped to help, including Cpt. Bill Bradshaw, Family Practice; 2ndLt. Mark Hollaway, 197th Infantry Brigade and Benny Wright, MACH. Those assisting served a variety of functions ranging from helping with the CPR to handling the crowd that developed.

Radcliff recovering

Radcliff is currently recovering at MACH and speaks highly of the staff there. "They took total control. I don't remember anything up until the time they started waking me up on a regular basis to do one thing or another to me," he jokes.

In retrospect, Radcliff comments, "This is the type of community where people are willing to help someone in need."

Many people involved

Radcliff emphasizes, "The main thing here is that so many people are involved, and in another community, I'm not so sure strangers would be as willing to help out. Also, since I've seen what kind of people we have here at MACH, nobody, but nobody puts this hospital down in my presence."

Mrs. Radcliff adds that many people have helped since her husband's heart attack. "I was unprepared for anything like this, but it's so comforting to know I have help if I need it."

Radcliff maintains a cautious sense of humor from his hospital bed. He's been advised that a 2-week stay at the hospital will get his recovery off to a good start, "If I behave myself," he muses.

Mrs. Radcliff casts a glance his way and notes that just maybe, he smokes too much. Without hesitation, the beaming veteran counters, "Not any more!"

CPR—a life saver

CPR–Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. In simpler terms, it's a life saver.

When the heart stops, the brain is without vital blood supply, which provides oxygen to the entire body. A very serious situatin can be averted if blood supply to the brain is maintained even through artificial means. Of course, equally as important is maintaining the oxygen supply.

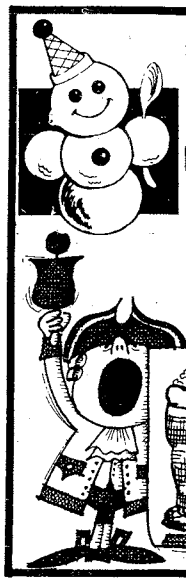
External heart massage, or chest compression, along with mouth to mouth resuscitation can keep enough circulation going to the brain to sustain life until medical assistance is available.

According to the American Heart Association, 1.5 million Americans suffer heart attacks every year. Of these, 650,000 die and 50 percent of these deaths occur before the victim ever reaches a hospital.

The critical issue is being able to keep a victim alive until proper medical assistance is available. CPR can do just that. If a victim is brought to a coronary care unit, experts there have the necessary equipment to treat a heart attack.

CPR is easy to learn and extremely valuable wherever you go.

Martin Army Community Hospital offers CPR classes bi-monthly. Anyone interested in the training is urged to call 544-1688 for more information.



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Saturday Night

Feb. 19, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00/30	Sportsman's Lodge WRBL/Pepsi Marathon	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	6-Gun Heroes "	Movie: "Star Wars" (PG) "	:05 World Championship Wrestling "
7 00/30	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	M*A*S*H All in the Family	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show "	Austin City Limits "	" "	" "
8 00/30	Bring 'Em Back Alive "	T.J. Hooker "	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "The Blue Angel" "	Movie: "The Bad News Bears" (PG) "	" :35 NBA Basketball: Atlanta
9 00/30	Solid Gold Countdown '82 "	The Love Boat "	Mama's Family Teachers Only	" Father, Dear Father	" "	Hawks vs. Dallas Mavericks "
10 00/30	" "	Fantasy Island "	Family Tree "	Mystery! "	Movie: "The Groove Tube" (R) "	" :50 TBS Weekend News
11 00/30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "Cyborg 2087"	Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	" Movie: "Animal House" (R)	" :50 TUSH!
12 00/30	The Best of the Midnight Specials "	" "	" "		" "	" :50 Movie: "The Prince & the
1 00/30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off "	Evening at the Improv "		:25 Movie: "The Seduction" (R) "	Showgirl" "

Sunday Night

Feb. 20, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00/30	Shopsmith CBS News	Focus ABC News	Andy Williams Golf (Cont.) NBC News	Firing Line "	Movie: "Challenge to Be Free" (G) "	:05 Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People
7 00/30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! "	Voyagers! "	All Creatures Great & Small "	" Fraggle Rock	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling
8 00/30	Archie Bunker's Place Gloria	Matt Houston "	CHiPs "	Life on Earth "	Movie: "Making Love" (R) "	:05 Nashville Alive! "
9 00/30	The Jeffersons 1 Day at a Time	Movie: "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" "	Movie: "Rage of Angels" (Part I) "	Masterpiece Theater: "Winston Churchill" "	" "	:05 This Week in Review "
10 00/30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	" "	I Remember Harlem "	Evne More Unexpurgated Benny Hill "	:05 TBS Weekend News "
11 00/30	News/Wrestling "	" "	Jack Anderson: Confidential Movie: "Casey's Shadow"	Sign	Movie: "Chanel Solitaire" (R) "	:05 Jerry Falwell "
12 00/30	:15 Soul Train "	9/ABC News Lost in Space	" "		" "	:05 Open Up "
1 00/30	:15 America's Top 10 :45 TBA	" Sign Off	" Movie: "My Dream Is Yours"		:10 Movie: "Take This Job & Shove It" (PG)	:05 Movie: "Desire Under the Elms"

Stayin' Well

Sickle Cell trait, anemia found world-wide

By Alfeta Gibson
Community Health Nurse

Sickle Cell Anemia is an inherited blood disease in which the red blood cells take a strange shape — like a sickle or crescent moon. This limits the supply of oxygen needed by the body, with the result that the body can't function properly.

No, Sickle Cell Trait is not the same as Sickle Cell Anemia. A carrier of a single sickle cell gene is said to have sickle cell "trait". A trait can never become anemia in a person. Sickle Cell Anemia can only occur when two persons, each with sickle cell trait have a child.

The chances are two in four that each child of a man and woman who both have the trait will have the trait just like its parents; one in four that the child will have the anemia; and one in four that the child will be normal. Since the disease can only be inherited, it can't be spread from one person to another.

Contrary to popular belief, the sickle cell gene is not confined to blacks. It is also carried by some people of Arabian, Greek, Maltese, Sicilian, Sardinian, Turkish and Southern Asian ancestry. In the U.S., most cases of sickle cell anemia occur among Black Americans. About one in 10 carries the gene which may cause the disorder in children if two gene carriers marry.

Individuals with Sickle Cell Trait are usually healthy and do not have health problems under normal conditions. However, persons with Sickle Cell Trait are advised against flying in unpressurized aircraft at an altitude above 8,000 feet or deep sea diving because of the possibility of sickling of the red blood cells.

"Sickle Cell Trait appears to be related to a slightly increased incidence of sudden unexpected death, especially in the early weeks of basic training which include extreme exertion and other signs and symptoms of sickle crisis", said a report from HSC Mercury, last year.

Sickle cell screening

In observance of Black History Month, MEDDAC, the Preventive Medicine Activity and Community Health Nursing is sponsoring a voluntary Sickle Cell screening being conducted today by the Sickle Cell Foundation of Georgia, Inc.

The screening will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Troop Medical Clinic #3, and from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Main Post Exchange mall.

Contrary to popular belief, the sickle cell gene is not confined to Blacks. Civilians are welcomed.

Post Movies

Today

Theater No.1 JEKYLL & HYDE . . . TOGETHER AGAIN (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Blackfield-Bess Armstrong

LITTLE GIRL BIG TEASE (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jody Ray-Rebecca Brooks

Theater No. 4 SAVAGE WEEKEND (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Christopher Allport-James Doerr

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 BLACK BEAUTY (RE) (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Walter Siezak-Mark Lester

SUPERMAN II (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve-Margot Kidder

GAS PUMP GIRLS (RE) (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Kirsten Baker-Huntz Hall

Theater No. 3 E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dee Wallace-Henry Thomas

SILENT RAGE (RE) (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Chuck Norris-Ron Silver

Sunday

Theater No. 1 THE VERDICT (R) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Paul Newman-Charlotte Rampling

Theater No. 3 SAVAGE WEEKEND (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Allport-James Doerr

LOOKIN' TO GET OUT (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Jon Voight-Ann Margaret

THE INCUBUS (R) 6:40 p.m. Starring: John Cassavetes-Kerrie Keane

Monday

Theater No. 1 THE VERDICT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Paul Newman-Charlotte Rampling

Theater No. 4 THE INCUBUS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: John Cassavetes-Kerrie Keane

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 THE VERDICT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Paul Newman-Charlotte Rampling

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2 "THE ENTITY" 7:00 9:30 R
3 "THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEOUSLY" 7:15 9:30

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1 "THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE" 7:15 9:30 R
2 "THE STING II" 7:00 9:30 PG
3 "LETS SPEND THE NIGHT TOGETHER" 7:15 9:15 PG
The Man of the Century.
4 GANDHI 8:00 Only PG
5 THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER KIRK DOUGLAS 7:00 9:15 PG
6 "THE CONCRETE JUNGLE" 7:15 9:15 R
7 3D "TREASURE" 3D OF THE 4 CROWNS 7:15 9:15
8 "SOPHIES CHOICE" 7:30 9:30 R

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MILITARY WELCOME

From your CPO

Perfection has its pitfalls, frustrations

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

He worries about what others think; does things over and over — attempting to get them "just right," then worries if it's what the boss wanted. She measures self-worth only in terms of what she has accomplished; when she's not accomplishing, she feels depressed. This man and woman have something in common — they are perfectionists.

There is something about perfection that causes mixed feelings in many people. Are you one? You joke, "Who wants to be perfect anyway; who cares," and yet you're occasionally envious of those who seem perfect.

Giving all you've got, expecting the best from yourself as an individual (but not in comparison to others) is part of what makes life challenging. There is a difference between pursuing excellence and pursuing perfection. The feeling you need to do your best can end up disguised as, "I need to accomplish the impossible."

Most people have one or more habits or preferences where they seek harmless perfection. An occasional habit or personal quirk is one thing. Where you can get into trouble is when you let the need to be perfect get out of control.

At work, remember the following — hard work and doing your best is OK, but are you also striving for perfection? If so, you're wearing yourself and others out. Perfectionists are fussy, impossible to satisfy, and frustrating to work for or with.

What are the pitfalls of perfectionism?

- Perfectionists lose in whatever they do because they don't allow themselves to succeed. Why? Because everything can be improved if you look at it closely and critically enough — everything.
- Physical or emotional health problems can occur as a result of stress caused by continuously trying to be perfect.
- Low self-esteem can occur. Perfectionists often feel, "I goofed again; I'm really hopeless."
- Perfectionists often experience troubled relationships, decreased productivity or depression. Social anxiety (a fear of getting close to others) is often a problem.

How can a perfectionist learn to relax and enjoy life?

- Break goals into small, manageable tasks.
- Set a limit on time spent on any one task.
- Learn to recognize when enough time has gone into a task. You can go on checking and rechecking, writing and rewriting, and worrying about doing a perfect job every day. Instead, try to make a good, consistent effort and move steadily from one task to another without getting hung up.
- Learn to trust yourself, to delegate as appropriate, and to allow yourself and others a margin for error. Learn to take criticism without jumping to the conclusion that you're no good, that everything you do is wrong — deal with the particular problem.
- Refuse to submit to compulsive habits.
- Make a list of advantages and disadvantages of being a perfectionist. A lopsided list isn't much of an argument for perfectionist traits.
- Maintain perspective. Is one particular day or event going to affect the rest of your life?
- Make a list of activities that give you pleasure. Perfection usually has little to do with pleasure.
- Share your nervousness with family, friends, or co-workers. Ask for emotional support.
- Assert your right as a human being to make a few mistakes. If people can't accept your imperfections, that's their problem.
- Learn from your mistakes. When you evaluate and learn from mistakes, you are free to grow. Thomas Edison tried more than 1,000 filaments for his light bulb before he found one that worked. When asked about his failures, he said that he had not failed — he had succeeded in discovering 1,000 filaments that didn't work. With his persistence, he lit the world.

If you're a perfectionist, break the habit; you'll find yourself enjoying life more.

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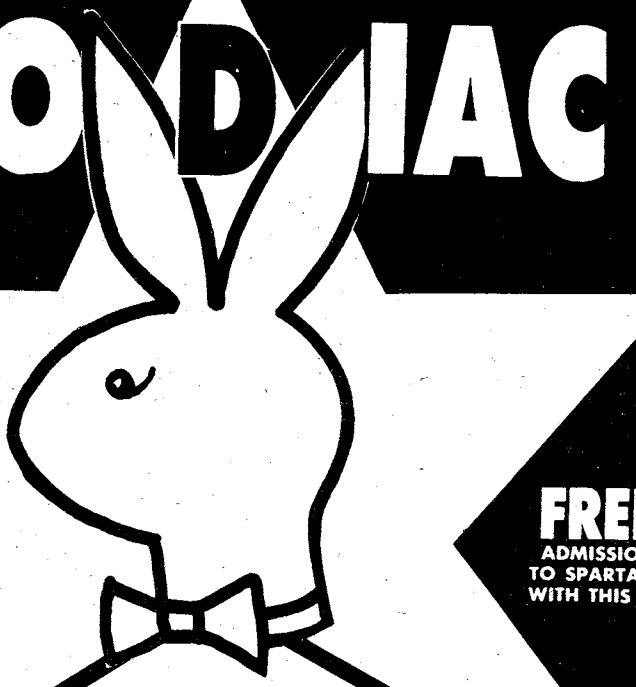

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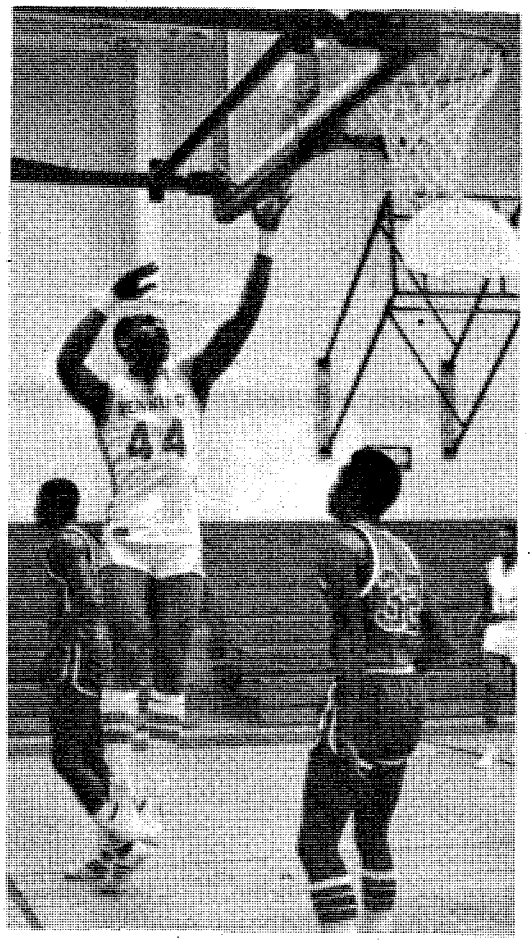
Sports

Benning teams sweep three of four contests

Story and photos by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Doughboys had an easy time beating the taller Fort McPherson team twice last Saturday and Sunday. The scores were 101-73 and 90-60.



James Taylor makes two.

The Doughgirls won Saturday, 69-47, but blew Sunday's game, 49-53.

Thirteen Doughboys scored in Saturday's shellacking. High man was James Lawson with 14 points. However, Ricky Denson had 12 and Terry Banks 10. Robert Payne and Albert Jackson scored nine each and four others tallied eight apiece.

They were James Taylor, Michael Mack, Karlynn Ferebee and Ronnie Simon.

Sunday's game was close at the half with Benning ahead by five. The score was 46-41. But the Doughboys scored 44 points in the second half while holding McPherson to 19.

Lawson led the offensive charge again by racking up 17 points. Other players hitting double figures were Mack with 15, Ferebee and Willie Holloman with 13 each, and James Taylor with 12.

Gwen Carter scores 16 points Sunday.

Bernice Smith scored 15 points, seven of them from the freethrow line, to lead the Doughgirls in Saturday's 69-47 blowout against McPherson's women.

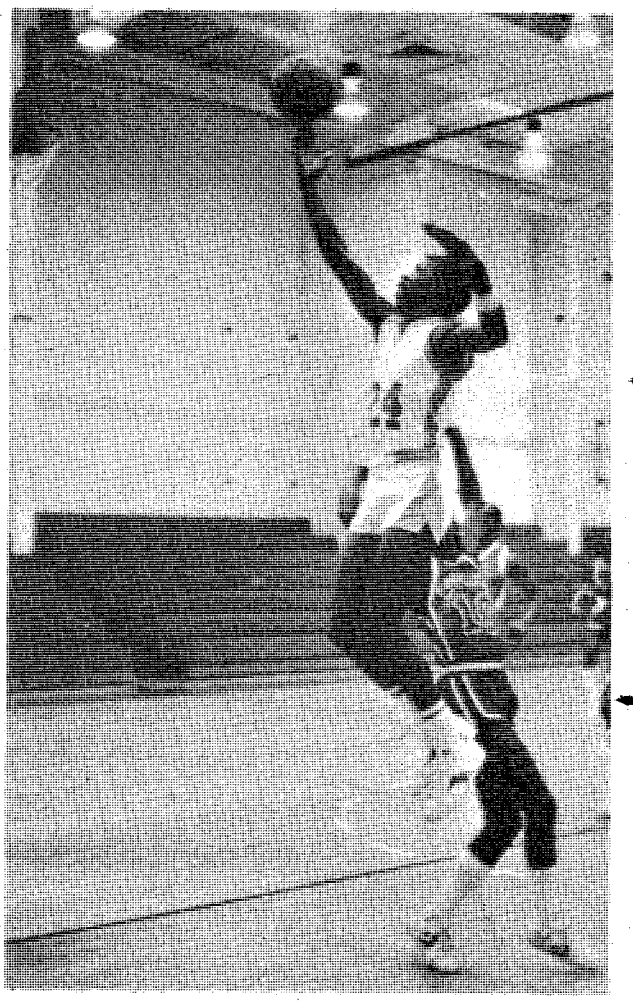
Laura Mooney hit seven field goals for 14 and 10 points each were scored by Phyllis Colbert and Toni McCrae. Sharon Winstead hit five of eight freethrows and two field goals for nine points. The rest of the points were divided among four other Benning players.

Somebody reversed the faucets Sunday when McPherson came out hot and Benning cold. Although the Doughgirls ended up behind five points, they had been as much as 11 points back.

Coach Al McGruder blamed the loss on a very slow first five minutes and a lot of "in and outs." "Our shooting was just off, plus McPherson's Nancy Cotton, who had only two points Saturday, came out roaring Sunday and poured in 19 points.

Gwen Carter had a good game for the Doughgirls with 16 tallies. But no one else was able to hit double figures. Smith and Colbert added eight and seven respectively while six others accounted for the remaining 18 points.

Both Benning teams will play Fort Rucker tonight starting at 6 and tomorrow afternoon at 1 and 3, in Santiago Gym, not Harmony Church Fieldhouse as previously published.



Stanley Crowell equalizes his shorter stature by jumping at least three feet during the McPherson contest.

Masters Golf badges

A limited number of series badges to the 1983 Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga., April 7-10, are available at Benning's Reservation and Ticket Office.

A selection of individuals to purchase these badges will be determined by a priority drawing to be held March 4 at Bldg. 83, room 116. Applications for the drawing must be submitted in writing to the above mentioned place no later than 5 p.m., March 2.

Each application must include name, rank, SSN, organization and both office and home telephone numbers. A $60 check or money order payable to IMSF, Fort Benning, Ga., must accompany the application. The money will be refunded if an individual is not selected to receive one of the available badges.

Only active duty military personnel are eligible and only one badge per person is allowed. Selectees must travel on a leave status and at their own expense. Billeting at Fort Gordon, Ga., and Fort Jackson, S.C., during this period is not available.

Practice round badges must be obtained at the course on the day desired. They are $10 each for April 4-6. Also, a $15 practice round badge that includes the par-three contest may be bought for April 6.

She's always on the go and thrives on fast pace

Story by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Some people are so ambitious they need 36-hour days — but they squeeze it all into 24 hours anyway, and actually relish the demanding pace.

Laura Mooney is one of those people, a compulsive activist who must constantly be on the go to be happy.

Her primary job is that of a platoon leader for the 988th Military Police Company. It is a job that sometimes requires 12-hour shifts, often at night; daily administrative duties and other commitments routinely "put upon" second lieutenants.

Keeping up with her military obligations would wear down a lot of people, but not this 24-year-old woman. Her off-duty schedule is just as busy.

She plays on two basketball teams, the Fort Benning Doughgirls and the women's intramural league leaders, the Intruders. She also coaches the 988th Military Police Company men's team that finished with a 14-3 record. She even manages to attend Troy State graduate classes twice a week.

Lieutenant Mooney was pleased when she branched Military Police Corps during Officer Candidate School in 1981, because she has a degree in criminal justice from the University of South Florida in Tampa. And she will complete her master's requirement in criminal justice administration in August.

Her longterm goal is to become a lawyer through the Army's program and retire from the Army at 42 with another professional career ahead of her. But right now, she says she has a lot of lighter living to do first.

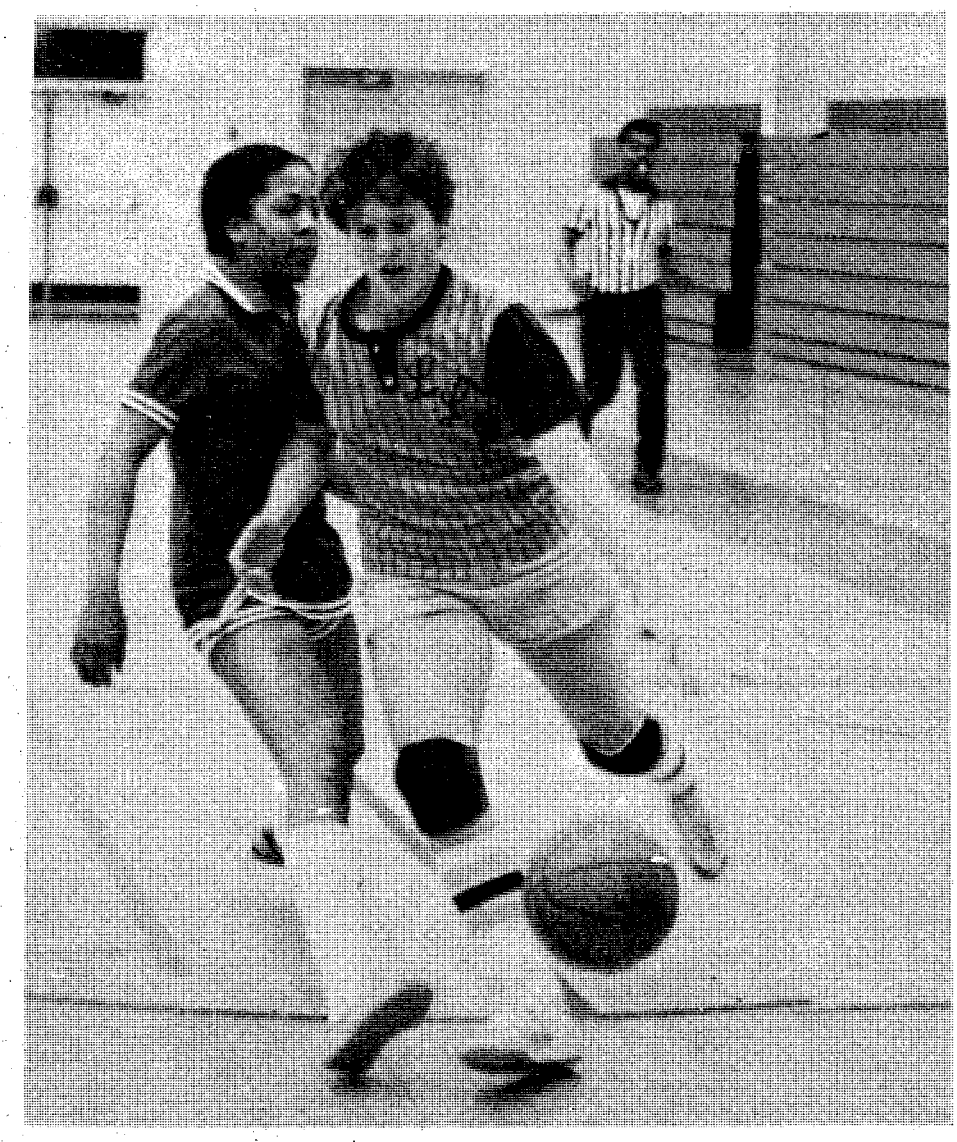
Basketball has been and still is an important part of her life. Her prowess as a high school player at Tampa's Hillsboro High got her a full basketball college scholarship. In 1977, they won the state championship and she was named to the allstate team.

When she finished her studies with a 3.8 grade point average, she was invited to stay at the school for a year as a graduate assistant to the basketball coach.

She also received letters of interest from four professional women's basketball teams - Dallas Diamonds, New Jersey Gems, Chicago Hustlers and Tampa Bay Suns. She tried out for and made the Suns, but they folded shortly thereafter and she decided to join the Army.

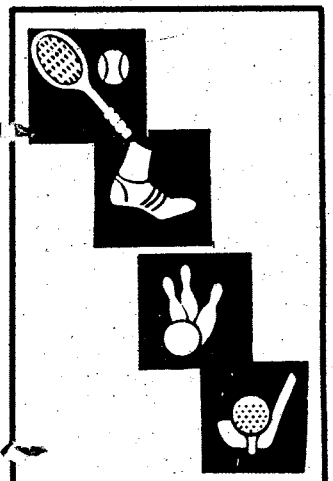
She says she enjoys her military police duties because there are so many variations -- never a dull moment.

"But," she added, "competition has a way of relaxing me rather than keying me up. It's the ultimate outlet."



Laura Mooney plays point guard for the Intruders and the Doughgirls. (Photo by Betty Zimmerman)

Call 545-2201 for sports coverage



All this and more each day in the sports section

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Soccer season opens Mar. 5

The Youth Activities spring soccer season gets underway March 5 at 10 a.m. on Gordon Field. There are 18 15-member teams ready to play in three different age groups.

Elkins wins bass tourney

The Bass Club of Fort Benning held its February tournament Sunday at Lake Martin's Pleasure Point public access ramp.

After 10 hours of tough fishing conditions, Pete Elkins won by bringing in an eight-fish catch that stretched the scales to 10 pounds, 12 ounces. Willie Goble hung tough for second place and Pat Bennett brought in the third largest catch. Skip Ray caught the largest fish, a 2-pound, 12-ounce "mini-lunker", spotted bass.

Bennett defended his third place finish with this alibi, "If I had caught all the fish that I had on the line, I would have won this thing."

The next meeting will be Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Bldg. 2068. A "swap shop" will be on the agenda. Club members are urged to bring all those old fishing tackle "treasures" that have been collecting dust at home. All active duty and retired military and DA civilians who may be interested in becoming club members are invited to attend.

YA baseball signups coming

Signups for Youth Activities' T-ball, baseball and softball programs are going to be held from March 29 to April 5. The playing season will begin May 7.

Barracudas need lifeguards

The Youth Activities' Barracuda swim team needs volunteers and lifeguards for their daily practices at the Briant Wells Fieldhouse swimming pool. Lifeguards must be 18 years old or older and WSI and CPR qualified. Anyone willing to assist the swim team should contact Bill Hamby, 545-3070, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

197th Inf Bde (Blue)

	W	L
B Co, 1/29th Inf	11	1
D Co, Supt Bn	9	3
A Co, 1/29th Inf	8	3
D Co, 1/29th Inf	8	3
HHD, Supt Bn	5	6
A Co, Supt Bn	5	6
C Co, Supt Bn	5	6
HSC, 1/29th Inf	5	6
B Co, Supt Bn	4	7
15th Cav	4	7
298th Sig Det	3	8
Aviation	0	11

197th Inf Bde (Red)

	W	L
C Co, 3/7th Inf	10	0
HHC, Bde	9	1
HHC, 3/7th Inf	5	4
B Co, 3/7th Inf	5	5
HHC, 1/58th Inf	5	5
CSC, 1/58th Inf	5	5
CSC, 3/7th Inf	4	6
A Co, 1/58th Inf	4	6
C Co, 1/58th Inf	4	6
B Co, 1/58th Inf	2	7
A Co, 3/7th Inf	0	8

197th Inf Bde (White)

	W	L
CSC, 2/69th AR	8	2
C Btry, 22/10th FA	8	2
HHC, 2/69th AR	6	4
A Co, 2/69th AR	6	4
C Co, 2/69th AR	6	4
A Btry, 2/10th FA	5	5
B Btry, 2/10th FA	5	5
72nd Engr Co	5	5
HHB, 2/10th FA	4	6
B Co, 2/69th AR	1	9
Svc Btry, 2/10th FA	1	9

Headquarters Command

	W	L
139th MP Co	16	1
988th MP Co	14	3
Hq Co	7	10
B Co	6	10
A Co	5	11
USAIB	2	14

Over-35 Men's League

	W	L
2nd ITB	12	1
CTDD	12	3
197th Inf Bde	10	3
MEDDAC	10	4
34th Med Bn	7	8
Hawks	7	8
TSB	6	8
36th Eng Gp	0	14
Hqs Cmd	0	14

The School Brigade

	W	L
IOAC 1-83	10	2
Hq Co	10	2
BFV	9	3
IOAC 5-82	6	6
Rangers	4	8
Airborne	3	9
DTD	0	10

1st Infantry Training Brigade

	W	L
6th Bn	12	1
HHD	7	6
3rd Bn	6	6
1st Bn	6	8
5th Bn	5	8
7th Bn	2	9

2nd Inf Tng Brigade

	W	L
4th Bn	10	1
9th Bn	7	3
HHD	5	7
2nd Bn	4	8
8th Bn	1	8

Infantry Training Group

	W	L
C Co	11	4
B Co	9	6
A Co	8	7
HHC	6	9

34th Medical Battalion

	W	L
2nd CSH	7	1
2nd CSH Det	6	2
498th Med Co	6	2
546th Med Co	5	3
DENTAC I	4	4
MAH Docs	3	5
MEDDAC II	2	6
187th PF Det	2	6
690th Med Co	1	7

36th Engineer Group

	W	L
Medics	9	1
608th Ord Co	10	2
HHC, 43rd Bn	9	2
C Co, 43rd Bn	9	2
D Co, 43rd Bn	7	3
524th PSC	6	4
A Co, 43rd Bn	7	5
533rd Trans Co	6	6
598th Maint Co	5	5
B Co, 43rd Bn	6	7
15th Cav	3	8
444th Trans Co	3	8
HHD, 67th Bn	2	7
HHC, 36th Gp	2	8
586th Engr Co	2	9
18th Repl Co	0	11

For Better or Worse
Average family life on the comic page
The Columbus Enquirer

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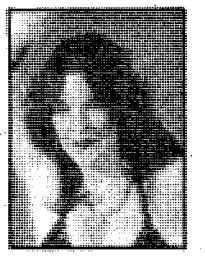
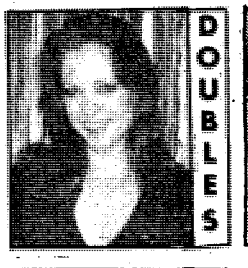

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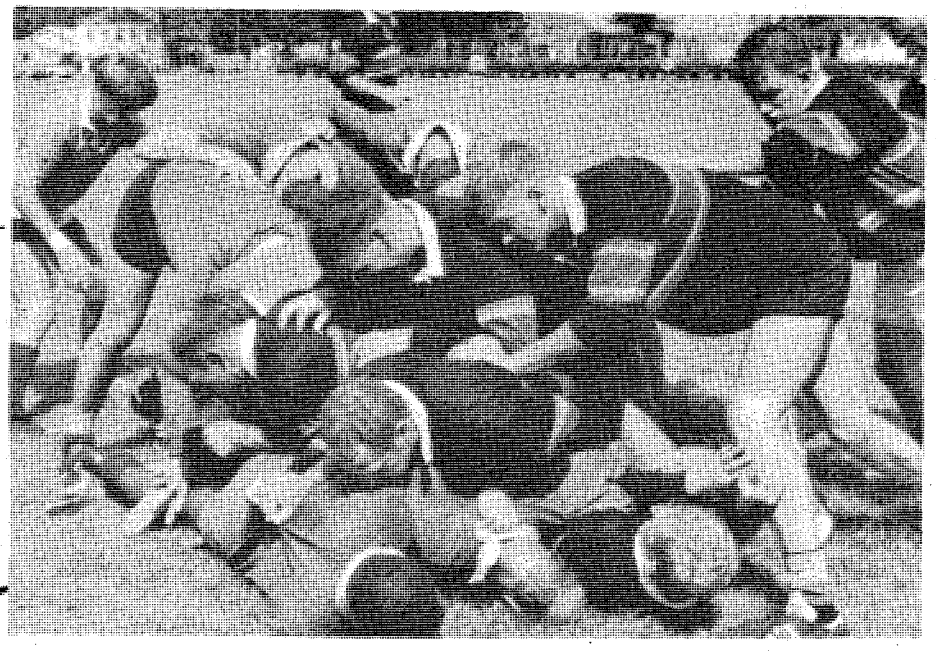


Rough and ready ruggers blast Troy State in opener

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby team blasted the Troy State University club, 30-4, in Saturday's first spring season match.

The Flyers' scrum moved up the field at will during the first half. Props Bob Pangrazzi and Pete Jurusik totally intimidated and mauled the opposition while Roy Kruger, the hooker, smashed his way upfield.

Peter Pease, Al Snyder and Claude Betzbee controlled the backfield momentum during the second half of the wipeout.

Coach Leith Comer was particularly pleased swith his team's performance. He said, "The aggressive, determined play of the pack laid the foundation for the convincing win. I was impressed with the hard-nosed approach of Kruger, Jurusik, Mark Bangsboil and John Garrity. I was also happy with the turnout. We had a good mix of civilian, enlisted and officers, with enough players to fill two sides."

The Flyers travel to Atlanta for the Georgia Rugby Union tournament tomorrow and Sunday.

Youth Activities Basketball Results

Grasshoppers

Lakers.....12
Bullets.....11

Clarence Hinton sank four field goals and Robert Goding added one and two freethrows to lead their team to a narrow 12-11 victory over the Bullets in the semi-finals.

Lee Patton was high scorer for the Bullets with eight point. Jalacy Hawkins was credited with the other three scores that all came in the second half.

Supersonics.....24
Lakers.....22

The Supersonics used a well-balanced offensive attack to keep defensive pressure on the Lakers and it paid off with a two-point lead when the horn sounded. The win gave them the tournament championship.

Donald Langhorne scored eight; David Myers, six; Chad Duhon, four; Scott Myers, two; Shane Quesnell, two; and Brent Williams, two, for the Supersonics.

Clarence Hinton with 13, Robert Goding with seven and Dwight Toney with two, were the lakers' only scorers and it just wasn't enough. They had to settle for second place.

Termites

76ers.....32
Hawks.....17

Ricky Logo scored 19 points and Anthony Dennis had 10 to lead the 76ers to an easy victory. Brian Grant added two and Michael Gambino had one to total the 32 points.

Ron O'Neal tallied six and John Jackson had five for the losers. Two each were scored by Herman Johnson, Jason Wade and Michael Sanford.

Celtics.....23
Kraftwerk.....19

Mike Elmore was the big gun for the Celtics with 11 points, but he had lots of help from his teammates. Kris Profitt and Darin Lancaster had four each and Joshua Rodriquez and Jerich Shellington had two each to keep the Celtics ahead of their opponents.

Leroy McCullough poured in nine points and four each were made by Kevin Blake and Richard Stilwell. Paul Feyereisen added two more, but they couldn't come up with enough to overtake the Celtics who had a four-point halftime lead too.

Lakers.....38
Courtmasters.....22

The Lakers blew away Courtmasters last week with Darrell Flowers leading the charge with 21 points. He had lots of help too. Robert Sanders had nine; Rivera Williams had four; Rafi Blount had three; and Kim Joiner had one.

The Courtmasters were led by Frederick Yarde who accounted for nine points. Richard Michalski had five and his brother Brian had three. Eduardo Smith and Matthew Carter each made one field goal and Scott Holden sank a freethrow for the final point.

76ers.....32
Kraftwerk.....22

Ricky Logo and Anthony Dennis had a terrific first when they scored 21 of the game's 32 points. By the end, Logo had a total of 19 and Dennis 11. Brian Grant added the final two points.

High scorer for Kraftwerk was Leroy McCullough with 13 points. Richard Stilwell added six. Geoffry Ketteringham and Scott Holden scored two apiece and Paul Feyereisen had one.

Lakers.....42
Kraftwerk.....08

The Lakers obliterated Kraftwerk in a makeup game when Darrell Flowers went wild scoring 31 points. Rafi Blount had three and two each were scored by Robert Sanders, Charles Fishe, Reggie Lackwell and Kim Jointer.

Leroy McCullough was held to five points and other players could only muster three points. Tammy Dube had two and Jackie Starks scored one.

Spanish Rollers.....22
Kraftwerk.....21

Vincent Williams and Marcus Leonard put on a two-man show by tallying 16 and six points respectively to squeak by Kraftwerk by one point.

Leroy McCullough did his shae by scoring 11 points for the losers. Jackie Starks got four and Scott Holden had three. Paul Feyereisen had two and Thomas Stroud finished the scoring with one point.

Lakers.....35
Hawks.....26

Darrell Flowers made 30 of the Lakers' 35 points during their game against the Hawks Friday. The only other scorers were Robert Sanders with three and Rafi Blount with two points.

The losers were led by Ron O'Neal's 17 points. Herman Johnson and Michael Sanford had three each and Russell Johnson had two. The other point was added by John Jackson.

Courtmasters.....24
Celtics.....16

The Courtmasters got by the Celtics mostly because Frederick Yarde scored 15 points. Richard Michalski added four; Brian Michalski, three; and Eduardo Smih, Two.

Three Celtics scored four points each. They were Joshua Rodriquez, Kris Profitt and Darin Lancaster. Jerich Shellington and Caroiyn Hughes had two apiece but their total came up short.

Hawks.....23
Courtmasters.....18

Almost everyone on both teams scored but when the final horn sounded, the scoreboard had the Hawks ahead by five.

Ron O'Neal was high man with eight followed closely by Russell Johnson with six and John Jackson with five. Herman Johnson scored four to round out the Hawks attack.

The Courtmasters were led by Frederick Yarde with nine points. Brian Michalski had three and two each were scored by Eduardo Smith, Scott Holden and Matthew Carter.

76ers.....22
Kraftwerk.....10

Ricky Logo led his 76ers with 16 points. The other six were split evenly among Brian Grant, Anthony Dennis and Sammie Wright. The defensive play was outstanding as they held their opponents to only 10 points.

Leroy McCullough got six of these 10. The other four were scored by Richard Stilwell and Paul Feyereisn.

Lakers.....38
Spanish Rollers.....14

Darrell Flowers slacked off some but still led the Lakers in scoring by accounting for 18 points. Rafi Blount had six; Robert Sanders, four; Charles Fise and Rivera Williams, three each; and Reggie Lacewell and Kim Joiner, two each.

Vincent Williams led the losers with 10 points. The only other scorers were Marcus Leonard and Marcus Horne with two points each.

The Termites are playing their tournament now.

Juniors

Lakers.....55
76ers.....48

Christopher Jones had the game's highest scoring effort with 20 points. Two others hit double figures for the Lakers. They were Kenneth Moses with 11 and Solinto Stewart with 10. Reggie Reynols were right behind them with nine and Robert Cline had five to put the Lakers in the finals.

Five 76ers scored well but they came up short anyway. Warren Hodge has 12; Hai Clay and Jeffery Nimblett, 10 each; Eddie Horne, nine; and Darrell Harris had eight.

Blue Devils.....49
Lakers.....43

The Blue Devils won the Juniors tournament Thursday night by coming on strong in the fourth quarter.

The champions were led by Cecilio Freeman with 20 points. Marvin Woods had 11 and Bryan Johnson 10. Thomas Moore added six and Kevin Price, two, to give the Blue Devils a six-point edge and the championship.

Up, up, up

Andrew Rogers puts it up for the Grasshopper League Lakers while three Kraftwerk players head for the rebound. (Photo by Betty Zimmerman)

Christopher Jones scored 16 and Solinto Stewart 11, to lead the Lakers. Kenneth Moses added six, two of which were fourth quarter freethrows, and Robert Cline did the same. Reggie Reynolds scored three and Letha Hinnant had one to round out the Lakers' score. The team earned a second place standing in the closing tournament.

(The Termite League tournament is being played this week.)

Advanced course officers capture brigade trophy

Story by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The School Brigade's basketball playoffs were won by IOAC 1-83. They outscrambled the Brigade Headquarter's team last Wednesday night, 42-35.

Both teams compiled 10-2 records during regular season play and even though IOAC won the playoffs, both teams are in the post championships that are now in progress.

Samuel Hamilton had 12 of his 18 points in the first half to give the student officers a strong halftime lead. Six others made the scorebook in their well-balanced attack.

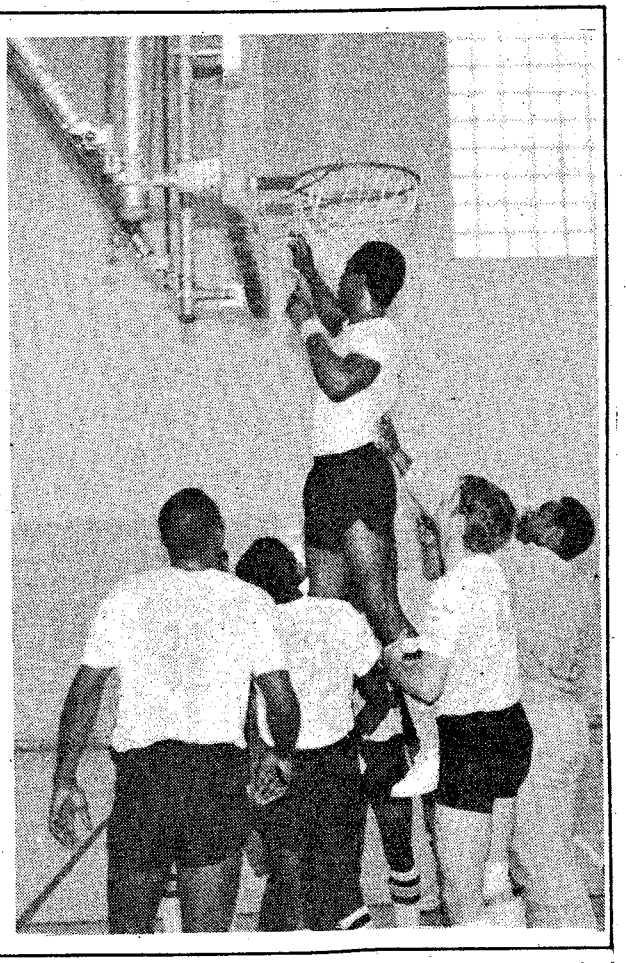
Clarence Johnson and Kenneth McFadden scored five apiece. James Carey, William Koziar and Leon Price had four each and Kenneth McDonald hit two freethrows for IOAC. Gary Powell was their coach.

The Headquarters team was playing with only seven players in uniform while IOAC had seven on the bench with five on the court.

Fernando Lennon and Claude Denson put in five field goals apiece for 20 points and Henry Howard added another nine points -- five of which were freethrows.

Anthony Steele had three points; Cesar Reyes, two; and Leonardo Ware, one, to give coach John Jones a second place finish.

197th champs



Elyon Ziegler cuts down the net when his team (B Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf.) won the brigade championship with a 60-56 win over C Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., last Saturday. (Photo by Steve Irick)

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WASHERS & dryers. $85 up. Excellent condition. Guaranteed. Open 7 days. Resale. 563-4306, 687-5330.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

GOING OUT BUSINESS Inside Sale. Everything goes. All clothing, $4 and under. Everything else ½ price or lower. Lilly's Thrift Shop, 1124-18th St. 323-0837.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

CRIB, 2x3, swinging, spindles on sides, mattress, sheets. $100. 689-5415.

VIC—20 Computer programs. Reasonable. Call 297-7753.

3 VIDEO Games for sale, reasonable. Call 327-3201 after 6:00 p.m.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

WET SUIT, Imperial Turtle Suit, ¼", medium, $100. 682-0988 after 3 p.m.

55 GALLON AQUARIUM, with new filter & all accessories, $200. 563-0193.

50 gallon aquarium with accessories, & fish, $175. 689-6611.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

GIBSON, 335 guitor/ SHURE, mikes, stands/ PEAVY, CS 800 amp. / THEATRE LIGHTS/ FENDER cabinet. Call before 5 pm., 324-7181.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT • 35

3M COPIER Deluxe madel, reliable service, price ta sell for cash. Call 327-2110.

3M COPIER, make an offer. Excellent cond. 323-1852 between 9-5.

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Call Today-561-7721
DeLoach Homes

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75 CAMARO automatic, air, power steering & brakes, sport wheels....**$2495**

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78 ELECTRA Limited, loaded, two door, white with burgundy interior.....**$PECIAL**

VOLKSWAGEN 3 to choose from. Good economical transportation. From.....**$1595**

80 CHEVROLET C10 pickup, automatic, air, power steering & brakes.....**$5895**

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1900 Midtown Dr.
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79 CADILLAC ELDORADO Biarritz, fully loaded

82 Z-28 CAMARO low mileage, fully equipped.

78 HONDA CX500 Motorcycle, low mileage, a real buy.

78 TRANS-AM Black & Gold Bandit, loaded with extras.

78 FORD 250 4-wheel drive, loaded. A real buy.

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Immediate Delivery—Financing & Insurance arranged for civilian & all military. We Deliver Today!

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76 CAMARO $2695
79 T-BIRD.....$4195
79 FORD GRANADA $4195
81 COURIER Pickup.....$4195
78 ITASCA Motor Home.....$18,995
80 MUSTANG.....$4695

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Specials on all 82's, we're making room for 83's that are arriving daily. We specialize in military financing.

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'83 MERCURY LYNX

Stock #A3012, sale price $5947.00 dn. payment $697.00 annual financed $5250.00, total finance charge $1374.00. 48 payments of $138.00 per mo. with approved credit. Sales tax, tag and title excluded.

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THE BEST USED CARS IN TOWN!!!

77 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham, 4 door, all power, low miles **$6295**
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80 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, power windows, autamatic, air, cruise, black & silver **$6995**
81 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 door, automatic, air, speed control **$5995**
78 T-BIRD automatic, air, am/fm, power steering & brakes, Special **$3795**
78 MERCURY COLONY PARK Station Wagon, all power, automatic, air, power steering & brakes ...**$3495**
78 CHEVROLET MALIBU Statian Wagon, automatic, air, am/fm, power steering & brakes **$2995**

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1303 14th St. 297-8180

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Special Finance Plan For Military Personnel

79 CAMARO triple black, auto., air, bucket seats, console, like new.....**$4888**

78 BUICK LeSABRE 4-Dr, Custam, auto. air, pawer windows & seats, am-fm am-fm stereo, velour interior, like new.....**$4499**

79 GRAND PRIX V/8, auto., air, am-fm 8 track, wire wheel covers, light yellow with beige vinyl interior.....**$4888**

80CHEVY SCOTTSDALE Pickup, short box, auto., air, power steering & brakes, like new, heavy duty bumper, body rails, 41,338 miles **$4977**

77 FORD F150 Ranger XLT, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm, heavy duty bumper, green **$3988**

79 BLAZER 2+2, V/8, auto., air, West Coast mirrors, white buggy wheels, am/fm stereo, just like new.....**$4977**

80 CHEVETTE 4 Dr., 4 speed, air, orange & beige **$3466**

79 CHEVY C10 PICKUP 6 cylinder, Custom Deluxe, straight shift, white spoke wheels, am-fm stereo, long bed, heavy duty bumpers **$3966**

79 OLDS Cutlass 2 dr, 50/50 seats, console, am-fm stereo, white with red vinyl roof, velour interior **$4766**

51 GMC PICKUP 6 cyl., 3 speed, restored, mint condition ...**$1077**

79 NOVA 2 dr, V/8, auto., air, rally wheels, silver with maroon vinyl interior, extra nice...**$4299**

78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, light yellow with beige vinyl roof, matching interior **$3666**

79 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 dr, loaded including am-fm stereo, like new, blue with light grey vinyl roof, matching vinyl interior **$3988**

79 T-BIRD auto., air, power windows, am-fm stereo tape, 50/50 seats, triple burgundy **$4666**

80 FORD F100 6 cyl., Camper Shell, straight shift, am-fm stereo cassette, white **$4988**

77 VOLKSWAGEN 4 speed, radio, air condition, extra nice, brown metallic **$2488**

80 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 Dr, auto., air, power steering & brakes, am-fm radio, like new **$3996**

77 COUGAR auto., air, power steering & brakes, am-fm cassette, dove grey **$2466**

80 T-BIRD auto., air, power steering & brakes, power windows, am-fm stereo, wire wheel covers blue **$545**

80 FORD FAIRMONT Futur auto., air. power steering brakes, wire wheel covers, with black vinyl roof.....**$3**

79 MONTE CARLO Landau, a air. power steering & brakes wheel covers, am-fm radio, extra nice .....**$**

Bill Russell FORD

1303 14th St. Phenix City 297-8180

SEWING MACHINES • 36

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE Sold for over $400 new. Blind hems, monograms, button holes, and many more stitches. Pay balance of $43.94, machine guaranteed. 563-3890

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

TECHNICS Receiver, Sanyo turntable, play back speakers, $300. 689-5415.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANTED good used furniture, Appliances, Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
920 Broad St.
Phenix City, ALA.
297-4064.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

FAIR ANIMAL ATLANTA
(404)-761-0589
Family Pet
Shipping Services.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, black, 7 wks., (3) $200 firm. 298-5888 9-6.

AKC Labrador pups, black. Males, $125, Females, $85. Call 563-0593.

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100% FINANCING FOR OFFICER'S AND OCS
financing available for E1's and up

80 FORD Conversion Von E-350, fully customized top, 28,000 miles.....**$10,500**

79 DODGE Conversion Van, fully customized .....**Special**

79 CAMARO Berlinetta, loaded....**$5680**

79 BUICK Electra Landeau, 2-door hardtop, loaded.....**$6450**

79 MERCURY Capri, automatic, air, 33,000 mi. **$4450**

79 DATSUN 280 ZX, 5 speed, loaded, GLP package, black **$9450**

80 MERCURY Cougar, XR-7, loaded, 29,000 miles...**$6495**

78 PONTIAC Trans AM, loaded....**$5450**

78 FORD Mustang, automatic, power steering, air, 4 cylinder, 42,000 miles...**$3975**

80 PONTIAC Trans Am, loaded.....**$7950**

78 FORD Pinto, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, good second car **$2975**

BARRINGTON AUTO CENTER
3227 Victory Dr.
689-3224

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

CHESTER needs a home. ½ Quarter; ½ thoroughbred, 16 hand Gelding. $500. 322-3941.

WANTED TO BUY. Rabbits 3-5 pounds. Call collect 404-884-7039.

WOULD LIKE to buy 2 female geese; prefer grown, good home. Call 298-3233.

CLUBS & RESTAURANTS • 51

WANTED Cocktail Waitress, apply in person, Holiday Inn South, 3170 Victory Dr. Monday-Friday 2:00-5:00. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

FREE LODGING on the weekend in Atlanta to honest G.I. in exchange for yard work. 404-761-2438.

SALES • 57

LADIES!! Become sales Representatives. Pleasant Past Times Home Party Plans. Sell lingerie full-time/parttime. It's FUN!! Call Georgina 205-793-4446 for information.

MILITARY MEN or women and dependants needed to work evenings, 5-10 p.m. and alsa on Saturdays 1-6 p.m. Must be married. For interview call George at 689-1417 or Rick at 682-9698 or write:
CENTURY STAINLESS STEEL CO.
P.O. Box 3486
Columbus, Ga. 31903
Attention: George or Rick

SKILLS & TRADES • 58

MILLWRIGHT experienced only. Willing to travel. Call Widener Machinery. 404-327-8904.

CHILD CARE • 61

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WILL babysit in Double Churches areas. Infants preferred. Call 323-7407.

WILL CARE for child or elderly person, day ar night. Call 568-7182 anytime.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

PIANO TEACHER, Sauth Columbus, must have piana, beginners through advanced, 687-4779.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

ESTABLISHED ICC CARRIER
commencing scheduled service between Columbus an Atlanta, April 4th, needs working investors to handle maintenance and/or driving duties. Excellent opportunity far retiring military with strong background in maintenance. Respond to:
Dixie Excursions,
P.O. Box 2605
Columbus, GA. 31902

RENTALS • 71

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

TWO minutes from Benning, furnished mobile homes in Columbus nicest park. 2 & 3 bedrooms, start at $159 mo. 689-4873 or 689-8208.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

ALL UTILITIES furnished, 1 bedroom, no pets 327-7004, 298-9857, 297-1957, 298-9417.

ONE BEDROOM apt., 1959 Hamilton Road, $150 per mo. Call 327-8872.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

CONVENIENTLY located, 2 bedroom apt., drapes, carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Washer-dryer connections, pool, no pets, $225. $200 Deposit. 1 Child only. 298-5381, Phenix City.

FIREPLACE 2 bedroom, laundry connection, remodeled, central heat/air, porch, $325. 323-3760.

Use L&E Want Ads

NORTH Energy efficient 2 bedroom, carpeted, central air & heat, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. 563-6351, or 563-7012.

1 MONTH RENT FREE!
SWEETGUM VILLAGE APARTMENTS
4100 Cusseta Rd., 1 mile from Ft. Benning, also furnished, call 687-7402.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

NEAR Buena Vista Rd interchange: 962 Fairfield-3 bedroom, brick, burglar bars, carport, utility room, neat. $218. 689-0426. 10-NOON; PM 327-3337.

NORTH Columbus, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, built-in appliances & bookcases, den with fireplace, drapes, carpeted, central air & heat, cedar fenced back yard, excellent schools, $475. 323-0352.

THREE bedrooms, brick, large yard, East Columbus, 1-269-3521 after 7:00 P.M. Mon.- Fri., & anytime Sat. & Sun.

BUSINESS RENTALS • 81

RENTAL Space available in professional bldg. 3408 Cody Rd. 3 suites to choose from. Less than .50¢ sq. ft. mo. Call 563-5516, 563-3225.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, central heat & air, on 2 acres in Smiths. Lots of unique features. 298-5924.

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Owner transferred, says sell! Charming & unique in North Phenix City on quiet cul-de-sac. Woodburning insert in fireplace, bay windows, window seats, custom storm windows, beautifully landscaped. Property taxes pleasantly $141 per year. Pay equity & assume 8¼% non-escalating loan with total payments only $308. Call Helen Joiner, 298-3878. Bowden Realty, 297-7777.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

NORTH, by owner. $47,900. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, living, dining, family room, fireplace. Equity + loan balance, $23,500, some owner financing. Clean. Move in NOW! 561-3654.

Save Money Now! 12% VA/FHA Brick 3 bedrooms, fireplace, huge kitchen, 2 baths, extra nice, 100% VA or $4000 down FHA.
$64,500 VA/FHA! North! See this great home, 3 bedrooms, 2 luxury baths, skylight, fireplace, garage.
New! Custom Home!
$50,000 VA/FHA
3 bedroom, fireplace, 2 baths, dining room, 12%.
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
322-5555 C-21 Morelock

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

SWIMMING POOL 3 bedrooms, sunny family room, almost acre lot, north, near college, $54,900 VA.
$5,000 CASH 3 bedraams, 2 baths, acre lot in Lumpkin, low payments.
PRICED REDUCED 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room dawn, extra space, $4800 equity $319 payments 10% interest.
NEAR POST 3 bedroom, cute kitchen, fenced, storage shed, $28,000 VA. No money down.
100% VA picture perfect, 3 bedroom, family room, north, reduced to $40,000.
Call Linda Calcote 568-4754 or 324-7991, DAN PARKER REALTORS.

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ATTENTION MILITARY
$10,000 INTEREST FREE
Did you know that you may qualify for a $10,000 Interest Free Loan, to build a new home under UDAG. (Only 200 new homes are to be built under this program) Take advantage of this offer today. Home sites are located in all sections of Columbus. Select your own floor plan. Call today for further information.
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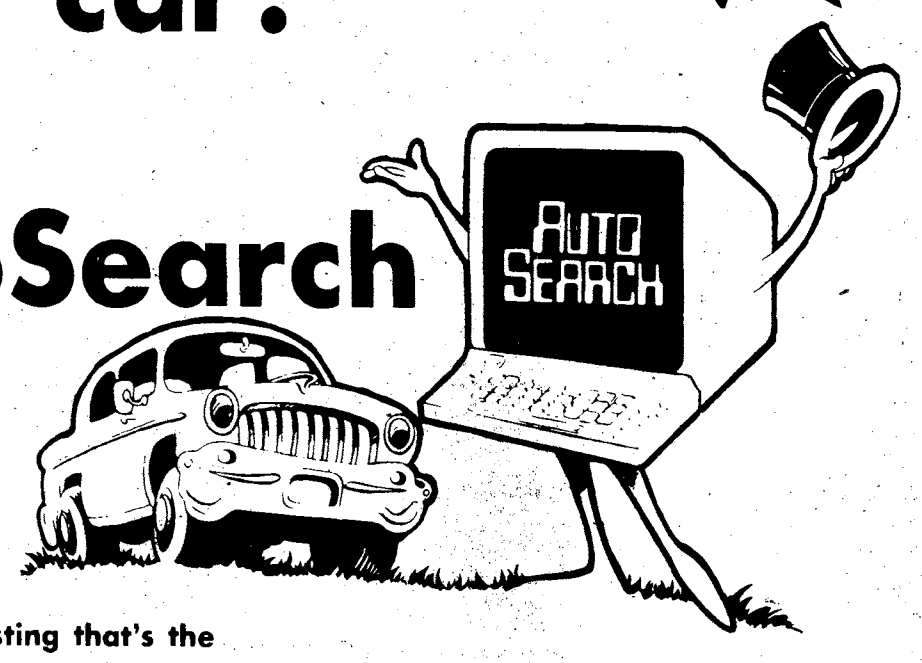

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Call Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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A new computer service of Ledger-Enquirer Classified
To advertise your car for sale please call 571-8545

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BEAVER RUN BY OWNER

$10,000 under market, low equity, large fenced wooded lot, greatroom, playroom, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, custom drapes, low utilities, 5 ceiling fans. Immediate occupancy.

Call Collect:
901-754-4460

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, corner lot, $62,500. 689-0624.

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, separate living/dining room, newly remodeled kitchen, garage, no agents. Call 561-9730.

MOHINA Woods, close to schools, shopping, new carpets. By owner, 327-1971.

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Lovely brick home. Country kitchen, family room, patio, fenced, workshop, and much more for only $49,900, equity and assume 11½% loan. Payment $398.88, or can go VA. Call Mary McElwaney 561-7033, or Betty Kelly 563-8711.

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2.02 ACRES
Near Lake Harding, 2 bedroom, greatroom, basement. $200 mo. payments. Equity with some owner financing.
$500 DOWN
With owner financing, balance of $2000 equity. Close to Benning, vacant, fenced. Act now. Call Today.
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$10,000 INTEREST FREE
If your income is $21,600 or less yearly, you may qualify for **UDAG** Applications are now being taken for new home construction. Choose one of available lots, floor plans and choose your colors. Act Now. Limited money available. Call Frank/Beulah Braxton, Res. 568-0156
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2540 Wynnton Rd.
324-0000

GREAT HOME!
100% VA!
NO CASH NEEDED!

3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick home with den, covered patio, central heat & air. Oakland Park area.

Owner/Agent,
Cliff McLendon Realty Co.
Off. 568-6763, Res. 563-7666

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Absolutely NO MONEY DOWN-NO CLOSING COST-NO PAYMENT til April-2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes setup near Benning ready to move in. Call collect.
561-7721
DeLoach Homes

THREE bedrooms, 2 bath, 10 acres. Pond & stream. Call 1-582-2167, after 5 weekdays, anytime Sat., Sun., Mon.

TRANSFERED, By owner. 4 bedroom, family room, den, fireplace. 2200 sq. ft., 5 yr. Low 50's. 323-3836.

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 93

LOT located at BONO-PARTE'S RETREAT. Lot =227 & 228, 200 yards from boat ramp. One lot from picnic area, across the street from waterfront. Approximately ½ acre per lot. Lots have been cleared and cleaned. Call 912-768-2995 Days; 912-768-2446 Nights. Must Sell! By owner.
SEE TO APPRECIATE!

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

OVERSTOCKED!!
Inventory Reduction!!
Large selection -
Look at these
All Brand New Homes
14x50, 2 bedroom
$106.59 per mo.
14x60, 2 bedroom
$127.10 per mo.
14x70, 3 bedroom
$155.68 per mo.
24x56, 3 bedroom, good cents home, fireplace, ceiling fan, microwave, see to appreciate $338.34 per mo.
All above payments are based on 10% down payment.
Hurry for best selection.

SOUTHEASTERN CUSTOM STRUCTURES
1502 BOX RD. 563-8585

OVERSTOCKED!!
Inventory Reduction!!
Large selection -
Look at these
All Brand New Homes
14x50, 2 bedroom
$114 per mo.
14x70, 3 bedroom
$173.93 per mo.
14x60, 2 bedroom
$162.93 per mo.
24x56, 3 bedroom, good cents home, fireplace, ceiling fan, microwave, see to appreciate $339.29 per mo.
Hurry selection is great

SOUTHEASTERN CUSTOM STRUCTURES
1502 BOX RD. 563-8585

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

BY OWNER new double & single wides, setup complete Mulberry Estates. Up to 30 yrs. financing. Mike Moon, 687-6817, 323-5025.

1981 14 x 60 $500 equity and take over payments. Call 561-3127.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

FREE housing in country mobile home developement for on site sales representative. Must have sales experience and meet quota. Call 323-9815.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT • 102

COUNTRY Living. Beautiful half acre wooded lots, $55 per mo. 324-7810.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

1982 BASS Attacker. 16ft. Bassboat. '83 50HP Evinroude. Fully equipped. Chart recorder. vertcally brand new. Special price. 682-2272.

AUTOMOBILE Bass Champ Boat (65 horse power motor '79) & trailer. $3500 firm. 561-6087.

SHASTA BOAT 17 ft., 100 h.p motor, trailer included, $1000. Call 298-1976.

RIVIERA Tri-Hull, walk thru windshield, 65 hp Mercury motor, trailer, new battery. $1500 or best offer. Call 544-1279 or 687-7021 after 5:30 pm.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA 360. Good condition. Classic mid size motorcycle. Excellent transportation. Just had tune up. $595 or best offer. Going overseas. Lt. McGuire, 322-2897.

KAWASAKI 650 CSR, 1981, excellent condition, new battery, $1375. Call 323-6385.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HARLEY Davidson Chrome 3 wheeler, 1200cc. Call 545-4051.

YAMAHA 1981, 750-Seca, 3600 miles, like new, call 689-4147 after 5:00 P.M.

'81 IT250 YAMAHA, excellent condition, $825. Call 323-4540 after 5 p.m.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

MAGS Hurricane II. Dunlop GT qualifier G60 15". $450, call 298-1983.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

1977 TITAN Self contained. 16,000 miles like new. Call 561-3127.

FULLY Self contained 18 ft. Coachman trailer. $2000 or best offer. 561-2476.

TRAVEL Trailer, 15 ft. Nomad, sleeps 6, self-contained with air, $1500. 912-887-3760 weekends only.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

FORD Courier pickup, '73. Good condition. $750. Call 687-1217.

FORD VAN '77. Custom, automatic, loaded with extras, good engine, new tires. $5700. 689-9676.

CHEVY 1981, Custom deluxe 3/4 ton pick-up, air, power steering, power brake, cruise control, am-fm cassette, 4 year warranty. 16500 miles, take over of $304.13 for 33 months or $8500. Call 687-3690.

CHEVY 1981, Custom deluxe 3/4 ton pick-up, air, power steering, power brake, cruise control, am-fm cassette, 4 year warranty. 16500 miles, take over of $304.13 for 33 months or $8500. Call 687-3690.

CHEVY Van '68, new tires, 2 yr old motor. $750. Also '63 Volkswagen. 568-7799.

DATSUN King Cab, 1981, 4X4, loaded, excellent, 687-2330, ext. 336.

DATSUN ¾ ton long bed pickup, 1979. Good cond. Chrome spoke wheels, wide tires, air, $3950. 322-7620.

DODGE Van, factory custom, like new, loaded, 4 speed automatic. Call 323-5905. Must See!

DODGE 1982 D-50, 4X4, loaded, take over payments, call 324-5745 after 5:00 P.M.

F-150 VAN '79, silver, automatic, loaded with extras. $7200. 682-0575.

Use L-E Want Ads

TOYOTA 4x4, '82, 5 speed, 7000 mi. excellent cond., $7900. Call 568-1363.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

GMC JIMMY, 1977, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 14x36 tires, full roll cage and light bar. Must sell, $5900 or best offer. 561-5786.

GMC Sprint, '77, air, tilt steering, power steering, new tires. $2950. 561-8590.

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S—10 Pickup Truck, 1982. No Cash, take over payments of $190.44 mo. Call 568-0257.

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TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

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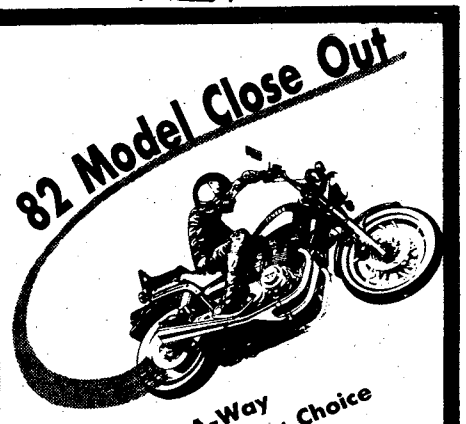

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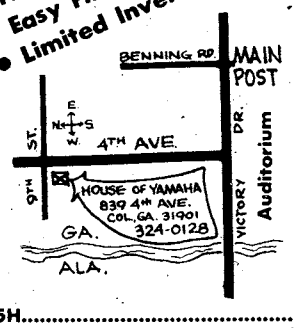

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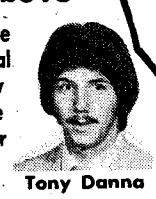

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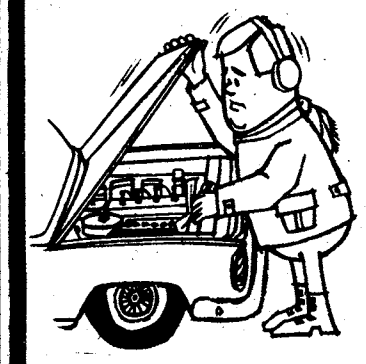

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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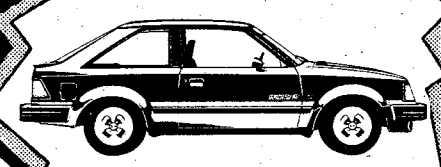
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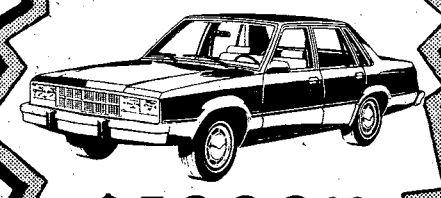
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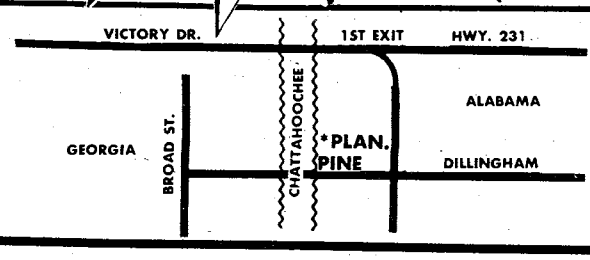

THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 23 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning | February 25, 1983

Inside:

Land mine!

ITB soldiers learn land mine warfare. See page 4. (Photo by John Wagner)

Range surveyors

The six members of the DPT Range Survey team contribute 100 percent to their job, as well as their training. See story, page 11. (Photo by Ginger Sandbak)

Upcoming storm drill to test tornado safety awareness

Story by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

On a local scale, they are the most destructive of all phenomena.

Since 1916, they have caused 586 deaths and millions of dollars in damage and destruction in the state of Georgia alone.

Three have caused damage to property in the state as recently as Tuesday.

The tornado season is once again here.

To promote saftey awareness about the dangers of these storms, Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris has proclaimed Feb. 27 to March 5 as "Tornado Preparedness Week" in Georgia.

"Sirens will sound here Wednesday as part of a statewide tornado drill conducted by the Georgia Emergency Management Agency and the National Weather Service," said Air Force Lt. Col. David E. Smart, commander Detachment 10, 5th Weather Squadron.

In case of bad weather that might cause the drill to be confused with an actual emergency, the drill will be rescheduled for March 4.

The warning for the test will be signified by a five-minute steady blast from the siren system.

After the severe storm danger has passed, an "all-clear" signal will be sounded on the siren system. The signal is a series of three, steady, two-minute sounds interrupted by two silent periods of one-minute.

Lt. Col. Smart said that the drill will be handled as if it were a real tornado emergency.

"The weather squadron will put out a **TORNADO WATCH** for the Fort Benning area. During a watch, tornadoes and severe thunderstorms are possible," said Lt. Col. Smart.

"Later, we will issue a **TORNADO WARNING.** During a warning, a tornado has been visually seen

• See **TORNADO, page 3**

A tornado threatens a housing area. (Photo courtesy of Ledger-Enquirer newspapers)

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Editorial Page

Bayonet Survey results tabulated

Newspaper close to being what soldier wants

The results of our readership survey have been tabulated. With just a few more than 200 of 600 surveys being returned to us, it appears that the BAYONET is very close to being exactly what you want.

Readership

From your answers, nine out of 10 people read most or every issue regularly. Those nine readers read most to all of the paper and eight out of 10 readers believe most or all of what they read in the paper.

Content

The subjects surveyed under content were military news, sports, community news, travel information, topical issues, editorials and commentaries, feature material, ceremonies and current affairs. With two exceptions, the readers think our coverage of the subjects is "about right."

The two subjects that they said do not receive enough coverage are travel information and current affairs.

More or less

The survey asked readers what subjects they would pick to give more and less coverage. About half chose "military/civilian news" as the subject they would give for more coverage

No particular subject stood alone as the one for less coverage. Fully one-third of the readers had no opinion on this question. "Sports, awards and ceremonies, and editorials" received 15 percent, 14 percent, and 10 percent of the total respectfully as the subjects the readers would give less coverage.

Art, photography and appearance

The artwork used in the paper was rated good to excellent by 68 of respondents, while photography was rated good to excellent by 70 percent of respondents.

The appearance of the paper was rated good to excellent by 80 percent of respondents.

The Bayonet overall was rated good to excellent by 76 percent of respondents and as it compares to other Army newspapers "better than some" to "the best" by 79 percent of respondents.

Status of respondents

Sixty-three percent of the respondents were active duty soldiers, 15 percent were Department of the Army Civilians, 20 percent were retired and two percent were family members.

Best feature

When asked to select the best feature appearing in the paper the respondents answered:

- Crime doesn't pay..... 31 percent
- No opinion..... 20 percent
- Community News..... 14 percent
- Chaplain's Comments..... 9 percent
- Front and Center..... 8 percent
- Sports..... 5 percent
- Photo features..... 5 percent
- Marshal's Viewpoint..... 5 percent
- Staying Well..... 3 percent

After reading

Thirty-nine percent of readers throw the paper away after reading it. Thirty-four percent give it to friends. Twenty percent clip articles from it, five percent save it, and two percent send it to relatives.

Advertising

Eighteen percent of readers use the advertiser's coupons "regularly" while 35 percent use them "sometimes." Fifty-seven percent shop places of business advertised in the paper "sometimes" and 16 percent shop those places "regularly."

Conclusions

- Most readers are happy with the product we are giving them.
- Most readers would like to see more travel information pertaining to recreation, entertainment, hunting, and fishing.
- Just less than half would like to see more current affairs news and military and civilian news.
- The percentage of what readers would like to see covered less is so small that no conclusion can be made.
- While most readers are happy with the product there is room for improvement in overall appearance and content.

CG's Message

The Jewish celebration of Passover and the Christian festival of Easter coincide this year in the observance of these holy days. These two great world religions and their messages of liberty, deliverance and hope are the touchstones for religious and individual freedoms from which our national heritage has developed. We are a people and a nation bound together to proclaim, defend and exercise the highly-prized sanctions that a free people hold so dear, and we protect our faith and freedom so that it will be preserved as a true hope and promise for future generations on earth.

As a means for God's purpose in fragile, yet challenging and opportune times, may this holy season be a time of rememberance, renewal, and rededication to the quest of human dignity and freedom for our Nation and for our Fort Benning community.

I extend my best wishes for this holy season.

R.L. WETZEL
Major General, USA
Commanding

. . . more Inside

Marshal's Viewpoint..... page 6
Range Security Platoon patrolling..... page 8
Sickle Cell Anemia..... page 14
Community News Section..... page 18
ATC instructors sharpen skills..... page 20
Chapel News and Views..... page 24
Front and Center..... page 28
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THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Liaison between the publisher and the commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Public Affairs Officer, through Command Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga. 545-2791.

For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:
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Stormclouds pass over the Columbus valley. Tornados are only one of the lethal aspects of a thunderstorm. (Photo courtesy of Ledger-Enquirer newspapers)

Tornado tips helpful in emergency

In case personal action becomes necessary, the following tornado safety tips may be useful.

✔ Remember that a tornado watch means that tornadoes are expected to develop. Keep a battery-operated radio or televison set nearby and listen for the latest weather information-even if the sky is blue. Tornados develop very rapidly.

✔ A tornado warning means that a tornado has actually been sighted or indicated on weather radar. Seek inside shelter in a storm cellar or reinforced building and stay away from windows. Curl up so that your head and eyes are protected. Keep a battery-operated radio or TV nearby and listen for further advisories.

✔ If you are in an office buliding during a tornado warning, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor or go to the designated shelter area.

✔ In homes, basements offer the greatest safety. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture if possible. In homes without basements, take cover in the central part of the house on the lowest floor in a small room, such as a closet or bathroom, or under heavy furniture. Keep some windows open, but stay away from them.

✔ In shopping centers, go to a designated area - do not stay in your car.

✔ In open country, move away from the tornado's path at right angles. If there is not time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine.

✔ Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to overturning during strong winds and should be evacuated when strong winds are forecast. Damage can be minimized by securing trailers with cables anchored in concrete footing. Mobile home parks should have community storm shelters and a warden to monitor broadcasts thoughout the severe storm emergency. If there is no shelter nearby, leave the mobile home park and take cover on low, protected ground.

✔ Tornados are only one of the lethal aspects of a thunderstorm; however, lightening associated with thunderstorms is generally responsible for more deaths each year than tornadoes.

✔ If you are in an indoor shelter, stay away from electrical appliances while the storm is overhead.

✔ If you are forced to take shelter outdoors, stay away from and lower than high conductive objects such as trees and power poles.

✔ Take note that flash flooding may also occur.

Tornado

• Continued from page 1

or spotted on radar. At that time we will notify the Directorate of Security and they will activate the warning sirens. If the emergency occurs during off-duty hours, the Staff Duty Officer will be called," added Lt. Col. Smart.

"We ask all Fort Benning residents to stop what they are doing and think about what they should do to save their own lives if the tornado became a reality," said 1st Lt. Carlos Saenz, assistant plans officer with the Plans and Operations Division of the Directorate of Plans and Training.

Guidance and procedures to be followed before, during and after severe weather are contained in the U.S. Army Infantry Center storm plan and in USAIC pamphlet 500-1.

The pamphlet outlines the Fort Benning storm and shelter plan and the steps one must take to protect themselves and their family from the effects of a storm.

A copy of the pamphlet should be in all government quarters. Additional copies may be obtained by contacting the housing office.

A tornado is a violently rotating column of air suspended from a thunderstorm cloud and touching the ground.

It nearly always starts as a funnel-shaped rotating mass from the cloud, builds downward to the ground, and darkens as it picks up debris.

Tornados have occurred in many parts of the world and in all 50 states.

"While Fort Benning is not in a major tornado area, they have occurred here and will again. Severe lightning, heavy rains, destructive winds and large hail often serve as advance notice for these storms," commented Air Force Master Sgt. Paul D. Bradley, weather station chief, of Detachment 10.

He adds the number of tornados in this area is at its lowest during December and January, and at its peak in May. The months of the greatest total frequency are March, April and May.

The state of Georgia recorded 15 tornadoes in 1982.

In spite of increased tornado activity, Georgia sufffered no loss of life as a result of tornadoes during the previous five years.

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Soldiers train with Claymore anti-personnel mine

Story and photos by John Wagner
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The soldiers stood at a distance and watched the hill apprehensively; they knew they would see a devastating weapon in operation. The sudden boom rattled their ears and then it was over.

It was all that was needed. "This is what a victim of a Claymore mine would look like," said SFC George Draper, B Co., Infantry Training Group, NCOIC of the land mine warfare area at Sand Hill. He held up a riddled plastic silhouette of a Russian soldier.

The live Claymore firing was a fitting beginning for the troops of B Co., 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, who spent Feb. 17 training in the placement and detection of land mines. They were carefully guided by knowledgeable land mine warfare instructors, all of whom were from B Co., ITG.

At one of the four stations the trainees rotated through, they learned about operating the Claymore, officially known as the M18A1 anti-personnel mine.

Each soldier had a bandolier around his neck carrying the equipment. He walked away from a log and followed an electrical cord on the ground to an area up ahead. He positioned the mine there, came back to the log and checked the firing device with an M40 test set. He then went to the mine again and armed it, inserting a mock blasting cap.

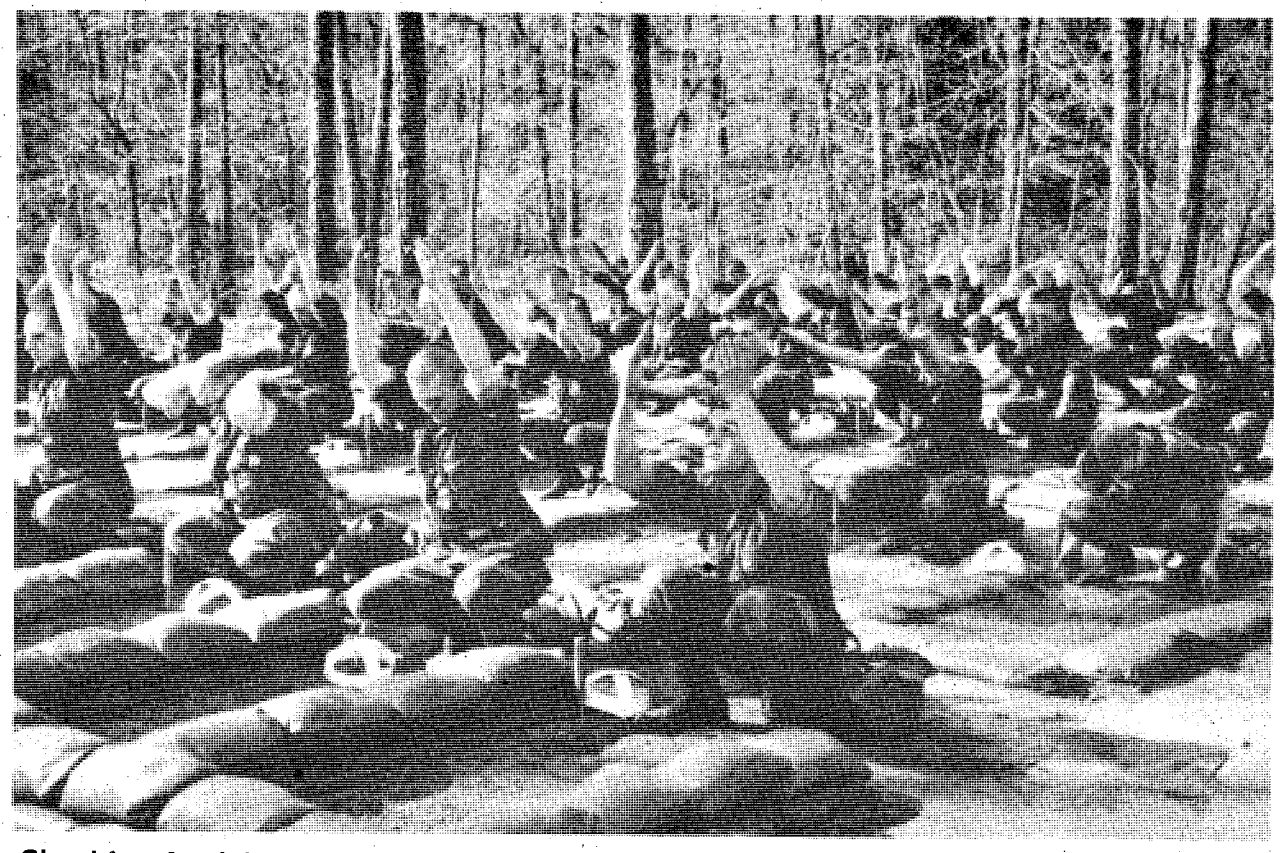
After returning to the log, he hid behind it. "Claymore!" he yelled, and "activated" the weapon with the firing device.

The next station dealt with the M16A1 anti-personnel mine, sometimes known as the "Bouncing Betty." "When this goes off," said SSgt. John Monroe, "the mine will rise up out of the ground about one and a half meters. The pound of TNT it contains will throw out hot fragments at 360 degrees — up, down and all around. The kill radius is 30 meters and the danger radius is 200 meters." This device has three small pressure prongs on top of it. Each prong can have a different trip wire attached.

The soldiers practiced digging holes eight inches deep by four inches wide. Each carefully planted his mine and followed Monroe's directions about filling in the dirt and correctly removing the two safeties.

"These mines are impressive," said Pvt. William Kelley. "When I was a civilian, I sure didn't have

• See CLAYMORE, page 5



Checking for trip wires are soldiers of B Co., 10th Bn., 2nd ITB.

Soldiers probe the ground in front of them. The training could save their lives one day.

This plastic silhouette of a Russian soldier, held by SFC George Draper, shows what happens when a Claymore is detonated.

Claymore

• Continued from page 4

any idea how complicated they are."

The device the soldiers worked with next was for bigger quarry than an enemy foot soldier. It was the M21 anti-tank mine. The main body of one resembles a cake cover.

"There are two ways this can be detonated," explained Draper. "For camouflage in tall grass, a tilt rod can be attached and it must be moved at least 20 degrees. For flat terrain, we just leave the M607 fuse on the top and leave it slightly above ground. There must be at least 290 pounds of downward pressure to set it off." The students were taught how to assemble and employ the M21 and practiced doing so.

An instructor explains the "Bouncing Betty."

Finally, the troops learned probing and detection techniques for use if one believes he is in the middle of a mine field. "There are many features that can indicate the presence of mines," said SSgt. Bennie Young. "Things like freshly dug soil, unnatural rock patterns on the ground, unnatural camouflage, and civilians avoiding certain areas."

He had the troops go through a careful step-by-step process to probe for mines in the soldier's path. First, he told them to remove all metal items and roll up their sleeves. Then, he showed them how to carefully move their arms up from ground level to overhead level to feel for trip wires.

Each soldier then got down on his knees and softly felt the ground. Then each was given a probing stick to gently insert into the ground. When a soldier struck something, he yelled, "Mine!" and left a white marking device.

"I'm glad they're teaching me all this in case I'm ever really in this situation," said Pvt. Tommy Updike.

"The grading in some of the practice testing was tough," said Pvt. Nathan White. "They want us to study hard and know this stuff really well."

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Benning plagued by rash of false bomb threats

Fort Benning is again being plagued by rashes of "bomb threats" to various units on the installation. Fortunately, each of these threats has proven to be false because no actual explosive devices have been found at any of the locations threatened. Unfortunately, when such a large number of threats are received over a short time period, and all prove false, complacency tends to dominate and activities receiving these threats may not in all cases exercise the proper response techniques and precautions they should. Bomb threats are serious business and the possible loss of life and property damage is so great that all threats must be treated as if they were "the real thing!"

Recent experiences have indicated all responsible personnel are not fully aware of the proper response procedures to be taken in the event that their unit or activity is the victim of a bomb threat. The following is a brief summary of actions which must be taken upon receipt of a bomb threat:

• The individual receiving the threat must immediately notify the commander and the military police. He should immediately complete the Bomb Threat Report Form (FB Form 48) which should be located adjacent to every military telephone on Fort Benning. The person who received the call must try to remember as many pertinent details concerning the call that he can, so he can clearly and completely relate these to the military police and CID investigators when they arrive at the scene.

• The commander, supervisor, or other senior person on the scene of the threatened location must begin evacuation procedures if deemed necessary. All personnel should be moved as far away from the threatened location as is practically feasible to assure their safety if a device does detonate.

If other activities or buildings are located in the vicinity, their commanders or supervisors should be notified of the threat so that occupants can also be evacuated if necessary. An individual should be placed in charge of the evacuated group to ensure that no one wanders back into the danger area. As in fire evacuations, the commander must account for all personnel to determine whether anyone may be inadvertently left inside the threatened area.

• The commander will eventually be responsible for "clearing" or declaring the area safe for reentry. It is, therefore, his responsibility to ensure that a thorough and complete search is made of the area. The military police explosives detector dog is available most of the time for assistance in this regard, but should not be used as the sole means for declaring the building safe.

The commander should organize search teams, composed of personnel who live or work in the threatened area, and who would, therefore, be familiar with anything which appears to be "out of place." Each team should have a designated senior individual in charge, and the search of each area should be made in an organized and patterned manner (left to right, floor to ceiling) to assure no area is unsearched. Any strange or disturbed items should be left untouched and reported to the

• See MARSHAL'S, page 7

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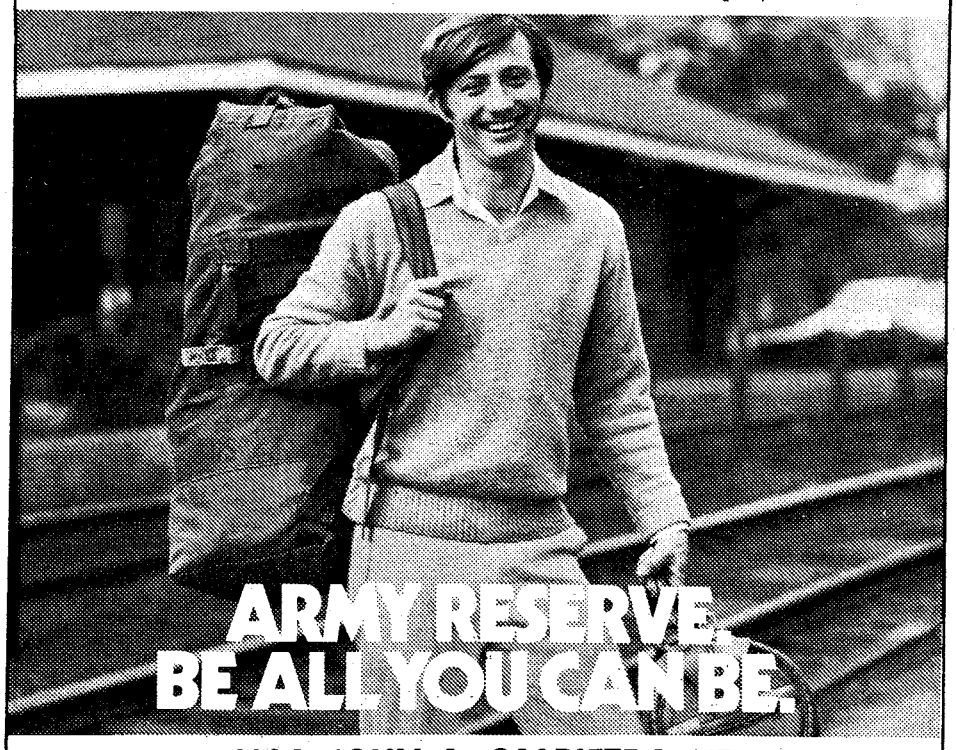

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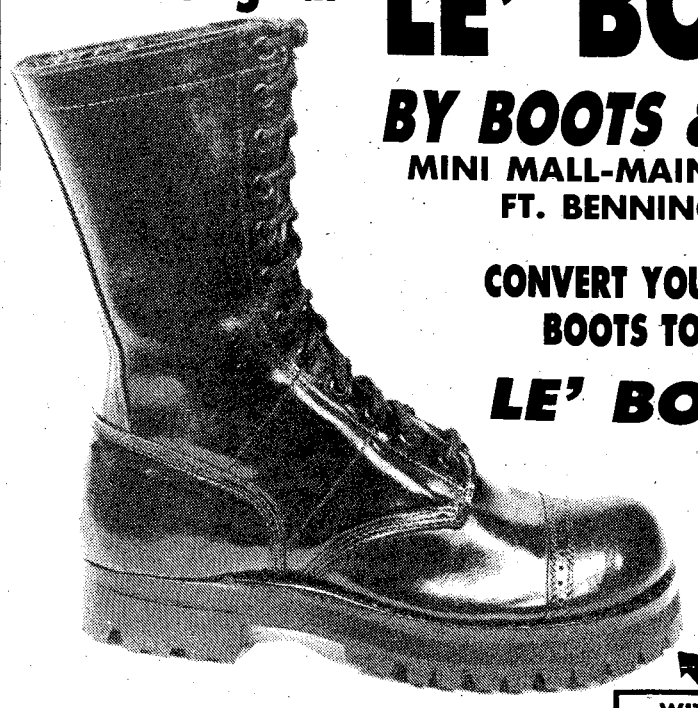

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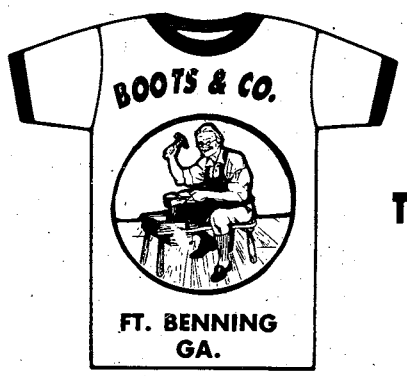

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Marshal's

• Continued from page 6

commander immediately for further examination by Explosives Ordnance Disposal (EOD) personnel.

After the searches are completed, the senior individual from each team should report directly to the commander, at which time he can make a determination to declare the building clear or not.

Past experiences has also indicated many key personnel are not familiar with the military police role in response to be bomb threats. Upon being notified of a bomb threat, the military police will:

- Notify the Field Officer of the Day, the Fire Department, CID and EOD.
- Respond to the scene of the threat and seal the threatened area to prevent entry of personnel or vehicles.
- Obtain enough information pertaining to the threat to complete a report.
- Provide other assistance as necessary and within their purview. It is not the responsibility of the military police to search the threatened area, or to tamper with any devices which may be found at the scene.

All units are required to have an SOP describing the actions to be taken in the event of a bomb threat. The SOP must describe the responsibilities of each involved individual, and should use guidelines TC 19-5 (bomb threats) and USAIC Reg. 385-25. Commanders should also emphasize the possible penalties for making false threats in troop information briefings. The mere communication of a bomb threat is punishable under Article 134, UCMJ, by up to three years confinement and a Dishonorable Discharge. Although it is a common perception that this is a difficult crime to solve, today's investigative techniques combined with diligence on the part of the investigator have led to the downfall of many a person who thought he was "home free."

So, if chance dictates that your unit is the victim of a bomb threat, be it false or valid, the ultimate question is, "Can you take the proper actions to assure the safety of personnel under your charge and protect government property to the maximum extent feasible?" Let's hope the answer is yes!

Giving AAFES bad checks will now cost $5 more

If you give the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) a bad check, it will cost you $15 beginning Tuesday, according to Maj. Gen. Richard D. Murray, commander of AAFES.

Last year, one out of every 200 checks received by AAFES cashiers bounced the first time it was sent to the bank. Eventually, 90 percent of the checks were made good, but the $14.93 cost of handling each bad check and the time spent trying to get the money decreased what AAFES was able to give to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Funds of the Army and Air Force.

Gen. Murray said the increase in the surcharge for bad checks from $10 to $15 is to put the cost of recovering the money where it belongs - on the bad check passer and not on all of AAFES' customers.

About Town

By Myrna May

The Columbus Enquirer

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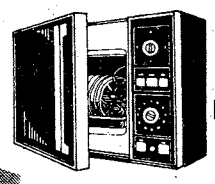

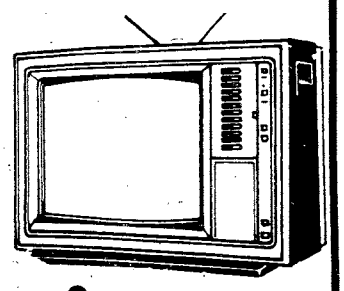

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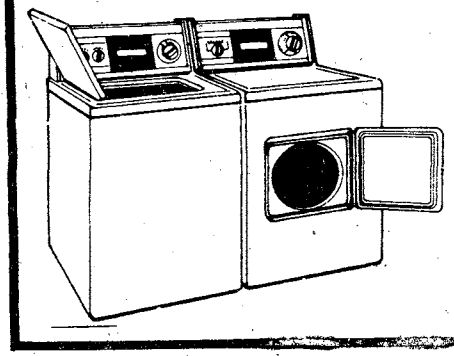

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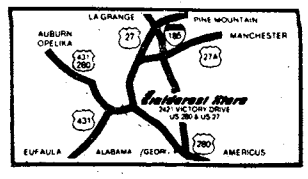

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Post's Range Security Platoon beginning patrols

Fort Benning has organized a Range Security Platoon to patrol the Malone Ranges, the two new Bradley Fighting Vehicle Ranges (Ruth and Hill 505) and Turrentine Range, when they are not in use.

The platoon is designed to prevent unauthorized entry and unlawful damage and destruction of property at the sites. It will begin operation with the first of three phases Feb. 28 at the Malone Complex.

On implementation of phase one, two two-man patrols will provide security for the Malone Range Complex, with the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center guards at Lee Field and Malone 18 functioning under operational control of the platoon.

Phase two, security at Turrentine Range and phase three, security at the Bradley ranges, will begin on completion of construction and discontinuance of civilian guards at these sites. Additional two-man patrols will be assigned to each of these ranges.

Full implementation of the platoon is scheduled for mid-June.

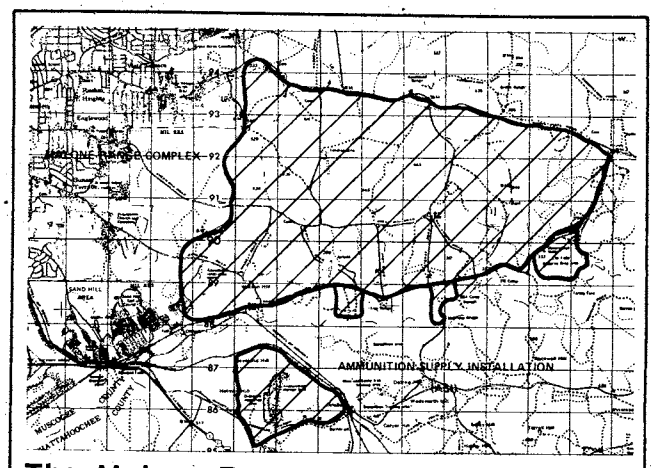
The sites are among five areas of Fort Benning that are designated as restricted. The others are: the Alpha area ranges which constitute the Dixie Road ranges on Main Post and those on First Division, Jamestown and Sunshine roads; the Ammunition Supply Installation (ASI) and Camp Darby. All are restricted to those persons not having a valid reason for being there.

The Bradley ranges are located on Lorraine Road, Turrentine Range is on Turrentine Road and the Malone Complex stretches along Second Armored Division, Red Arrow, Old Buena Vista and Wildcat roads.

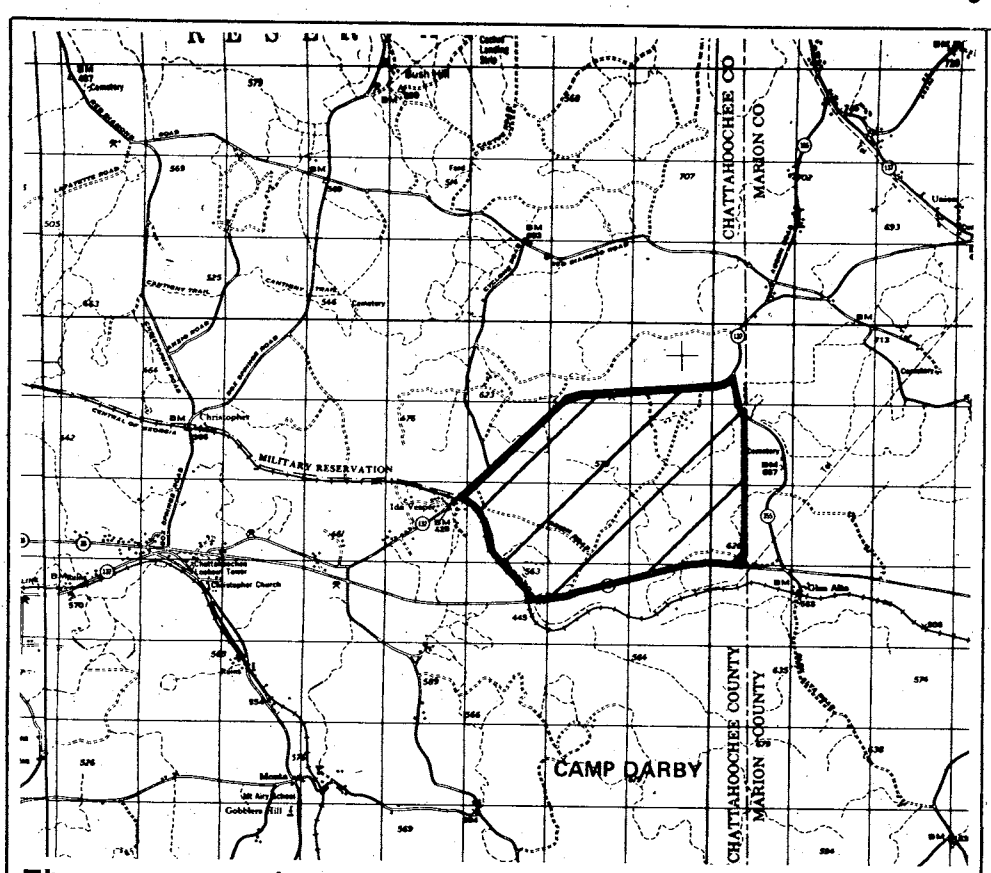
Security at the ASI is provided by civilian contract guards while the Ranger Department is responsible for Darby.

When the Bradley and Turrentine sites are in use the mission of the Range Security Platoon will be provide surveillance and patrolling of the Alpha area ranges and other designated areas.

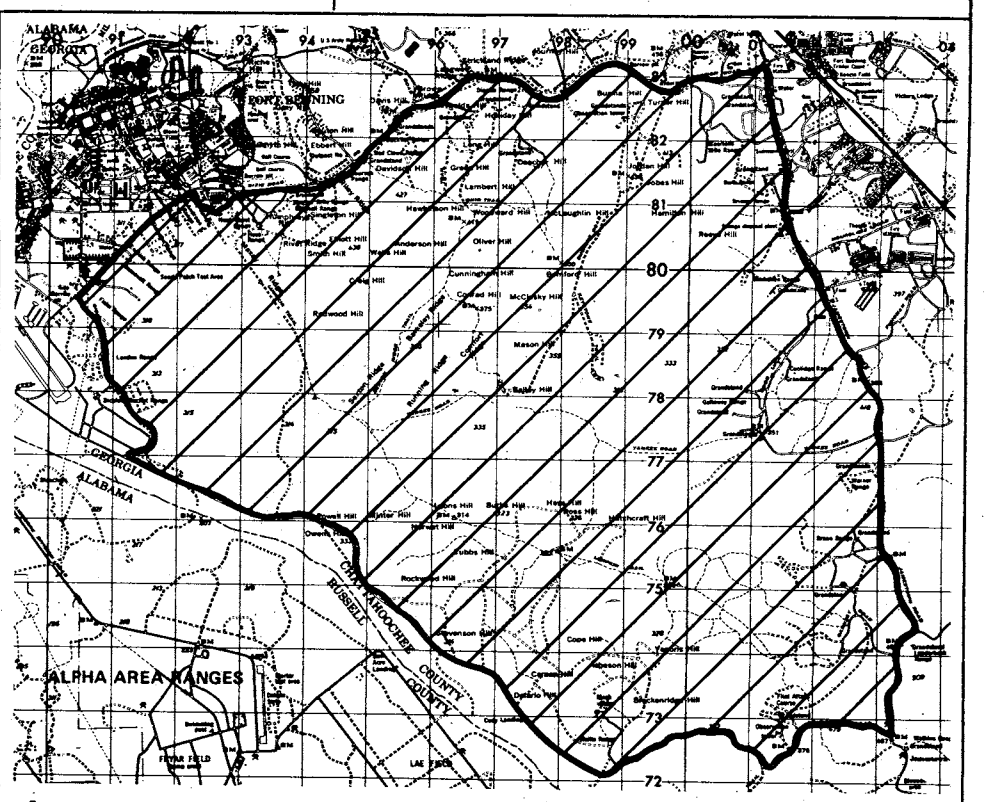
• See SECURITY, page 17



The Malone Range Complex will be patrolled.



There are several areas on post designated as restricted areas. This map shows a restricted area near Camp Darby.



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Surveyors work as team

Sp4 Darryl Bowling, of the Range Survey Team, assists in taping off a distance measurement.

Story and photo by Ginger Sandbak
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's no secret that the more a team pulls together, the better they'll perform. The members of the DPT Range Survey team are working proof of this.

Primarily, their commitment is to job proficiency. In addition to the duties of surveying the various ranges on Fort Benning, this six-member team puts a lot of hard work into training. The team's most recent SQT scores are eveidence that this group has devised an effective training program. Everyone scored 100 percent except one soldier, who pulled a 96.

"Briefly," explains SFC Bhoj Ramratten, Range Survey Team NCOIC, "each member of the team is responsible for contributing 100 percent. The way we do this is that each one our people makes a mock test and administers it to the whole group. That way, we each take seven or eight tests before the SQT. It's very effective."

But this group participation isn't limited to SQT training. The team members enthusiastically add that the same attitude prevails regarding all facets of soldiership in their section. Sp4 Darryl Bowling, surveyor, explains, "We set goals here, as a group. We're all in the Run for Your Life program. It's something we can do at our own pace, yet we are involved as a team."

Sp4 Joe Hunts, surveyor, sums it up by sayiing, "In this shop, the supervisors want us to be our best...with our education, military knowledge, and physical fitness. They give us the time and motivation to excell."

SSgt. Annino Cedrone credits each of his soldiers with the success of the team. "We operate here on pride. Each one of these troops has either been soldier of the quarter or month. Everyone here does their job and more."

The team is now deciding on how high of a goal to set for their PT scores. Hunts says if he doesn't max it, he's sure it will be his highest score ever.

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The Columbus Enquirer

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83 PERFORMANCE IS KEY

MAKE IT HAPPEN

December

- DEH attended world-wide real property conference.
- 524th PSC completed external ARTEP.
- 197th began driver and mechanic of the Quarter competition.
- 197th Women's Advisory Council redesignated.
- Tenth training battalion activated.
- BIFV crewman MOS producing course initiated; first class graduated.
- Operation Exodus and Operation Holiday conducted.
- 18th Rep. Det. completed external ARTEP.
- 2nd Combat Spt. Hosp. won best dayroom competition.
- AFGE agreement negotiated.
- Handicapped access completed at Bldg. 35.
- Airborne conducted jump refresher training for USAR unit.

January

- 43rd Eng. Bn. built monument sign at USAIC Welcome Center.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. loaned 4 water trailers to Cusseta during ice storm.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted light wand demonstration.
- 2nd Cbt. Suppt. Hosp. began work environment improvement team.
- LEC redesignated military police activity.
- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in joint exercise in Alaska.
- 533rd Trans. Co. supported exercise Dragon Team 4-83.
- MACH developed PT program for profile personnel.
- Two new x-ray rooms completed at MACH.
- Full-time OB-GYN physician hired at MACH.
- Perimatology conference held by MACH.
- 690th & 498th Med. Companies supported Dragon team 4-83.

February

- 2nd Bn.-10th Field Artillery completed battery ARTEP.
- 197th conducted junior NCO development workshop.
- Six quality circles finalized in DEH.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in 18th Airborne Corps WAREX.
- DIO support of exercise Purple Duck rated exceptional by U.S.A.F.
- Range Maintenance Division established in DEH.
- 34th Med. Bn. won post energy conservation award.
- 36th Eng. Gp. completed readiness deployment exercise.
- 4th Airborne Bn. activated St. Michael Airborne Assoc.
- ITG hosted Reserve Commanders Conference.
- DIO improved manual operation of ITV launcher.
- 34th Med. Bn. won Award of Honor for safety.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted PF doctrinal conference.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. upgraded Turrentine Range for BIFV training.

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6 PM
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7:30 PM
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SFC Dana L. Dobson, E Company, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to be reduced to grade E-4 for concealing a weapon and disobeying a lawful written order.

Sp4 Jerry L. Dunham, A Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of $300 per month for six months, reduction to grade E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge for possession of marijuana.

Sp4 Terrance A. Koen, HHB, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of $380 per month for six months, reduction to grade E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge for larceny in excess of $100.

Sp4 Mark A. Mitchell, A Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of $150 per month for two months, reduction to grade E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge for possession of marijuana.

Sp4 Opera A. Pace, 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion, was sentenced to forfeiture of $382 per month for six months and reduction to grade E-1 for aggravated assault.

Pvt.2 Kevin P. Beach, B Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 10 years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to grade E-1 and a Dishonorable Discharge for nine counts of larceny with currency and nine counts of forging a check.

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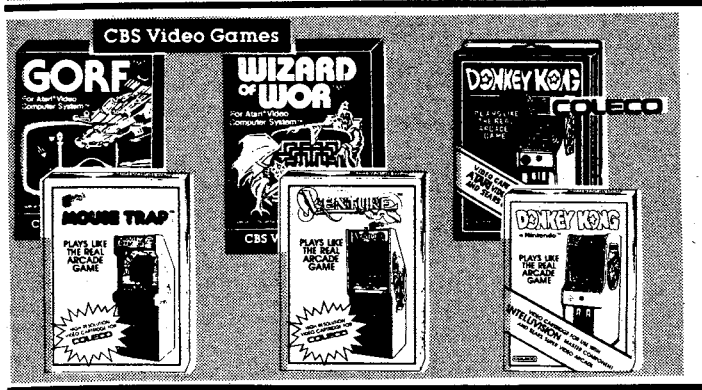

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Sickle Cell Anemia-not just a 'black disease'

Story and photo by T. William Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There is a killer stalking nearly 50,000 Americans--Italians, Greeks, Turks, Chinese, Filipinos, Vietnamese and Blacks.

The killer--Sickle Cell Anemia--is mistakenly called the "black disease."

According to Irma Richard, medical technologist for the Sickle Cell Foundation of Georgia, the misconception comes from the simple fact that the disease does affect mostly blacks, and much of the publicity has centered mainly on that fact.

"However," she says, "with the influx of immigrants from areas such as southeast Asia, and the Meditteranean basin, plus the increase in interracial marriages, sickle cell anemia has been discovered in other races and ethnic groups.

"It is definitely not a disease that is exclusively black. Caucasians and other non-blacks can have it too. They, as well as blacks, should take the simple blood test to find out if they do have sickle cell anemia. If it goes undetected it can cause death at an early age."

Richard made her remarks recently when she and a team from the Foundation were at Fort Benning to conduct free screening for sickle cell anemia as part of the post's observance of Black History Month.

Although it was discovered between 1904 and 1910, it took until the early 1970s for the public to become aware of sickle cell anemia's existence. During those years, research into the disease lagged.Since then much money and time has been devoted to try and find a cure.

"It is thought," said Richard, "that the disease was initially a protection, built in by nature thousands of years ago, against malaria. However, somewhere along the genetic line what was a protection is now a potential killer."

Richard explained that sickle cell anemia gets its name from the shape of the red blood cells in a person that has it. "They look just like the sickles used to cut grass, or wheat."

Sickle cell anemia is not a contagious disease, it is an inherited disorder which causes the cells to take the form of sickles when oxygen to the blood cells is reduced.

Richard said, "When this occurs within the small blood vessels of the body, the sickle cells form log jams. This causes partial or complete blockage of the blood suppy to parts of the body."

This can cause a person to go into what Richard called a "pain crisis."

"They experience very severe pain because of the reduced blood supply and oxygen. While any part or organ of the body can be affected, it is most frequently the heart, lungs, kidneys, spleen, hips or brain that sustain the major damage."

While there is no cure for sickle cell anemia, Richard said people with the disease can find relief through proper diet programs, surgery and in the most severe cases drugs such as methadone.

Sickle cell anemia, according to information provided by the Sickle Cell Foundation of Georgia, is the most severe of the sickle cell disorders. Among the other disorders are Sickle Cell Hemoglobin C Disease; D Disease and E Disease.

The symptons that are associated with one of these are not as severe as those of sickle cell anemia. Some people with one of the diseases usually tire easily, have pain in their joints, stomach cramps, retardation of growth, yellow jaundice, leg ulcers, experience frequent colds and infections,

• See SICKLE CELL, page 15

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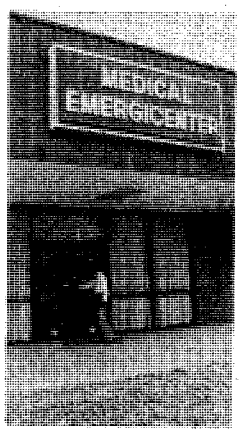

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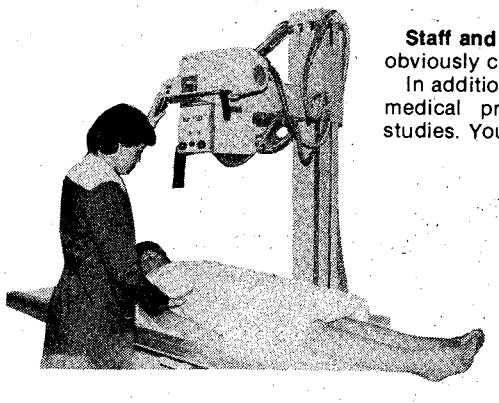

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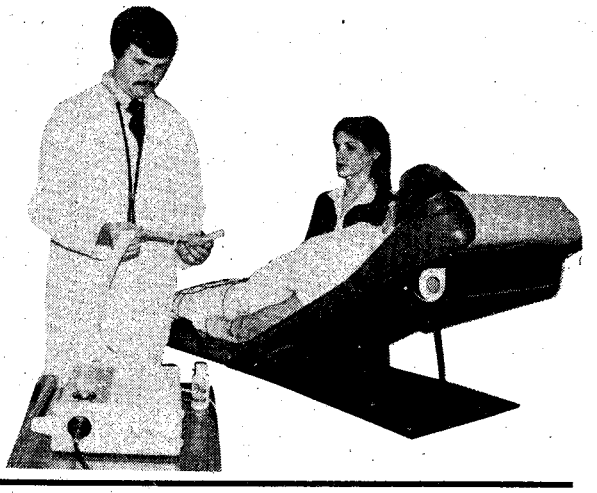

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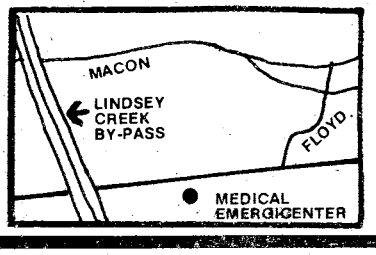

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Sickle Cell

• Continued from page 14.

and have to restrict their physical activities.

Another sickle cell disorder, or traits as they are most commonly called, is AS. This is the one most commonly found in caucasians, according to Cornelia Manuel, health educator for the foundation.

"In 1982, 142,000 caucasians were found to have sickle cell traits," she said.

Regardless of which trait a person has, the foundation advises against flying in unpressurized aircraft at an altitude above 8,000 feet or deep sea diving.

Richard emphasized that because a person has a sickle cell trait, it doesn't mean that they have sickle cell anemia, or that their children will have it.

"It means that there is a chance that they will, since it is inherited," said Richard, " and both parents must have the trait."

In a brochure put out by the foundation, it states that if both parents have a sickle cell trait chances are one in four that the child will be normal; two in four that the child will have sickle cell trait and one in four that the child will have sickle cell anemia.

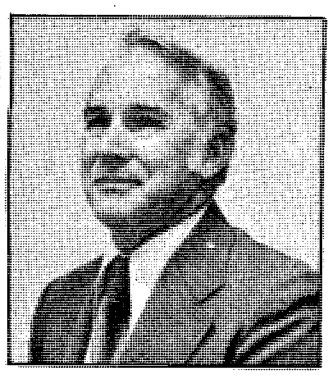
"Research has progressed far enough, for testing for sickle cell to be done in the first trimester of a woman's pregnancy," said Richard, "and we encourage people who have the trait to have the test done."

But, in order to find out if a person has any of the sickle cell traits, they must first have a blood test. It's a simple thing that takes only a few minutes, and "everyone, not only blacks should have it done," said Richard.

Those who desire testing for sickle cell anemia can make arrangements by going through normal sick call proceedures for referral to the hospital. More information may also be obtained by writing or calling the Sickle Cell Foundation of Georgia. The address is 2391 Benjamin E. Mays Drive, S. W., Atlanta, Georgia, 30311--3291.

Harold Dobbs of the Sickle Cell Foundation of Georgia, takes a blood sample from Suzenne Paulk.

We congratulate



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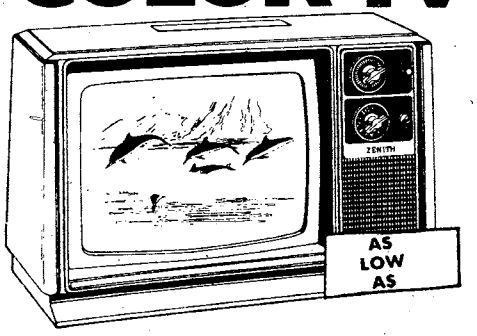

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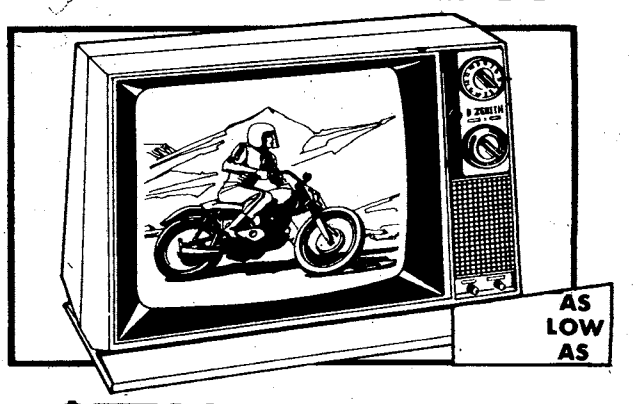

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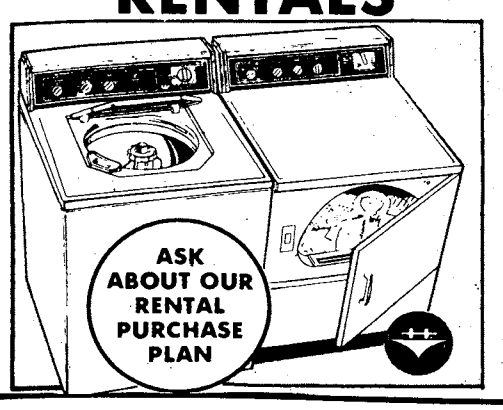

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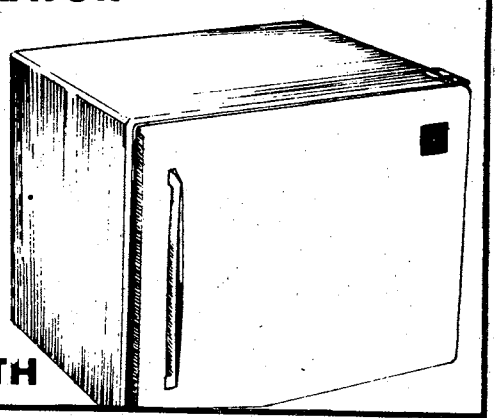

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Security

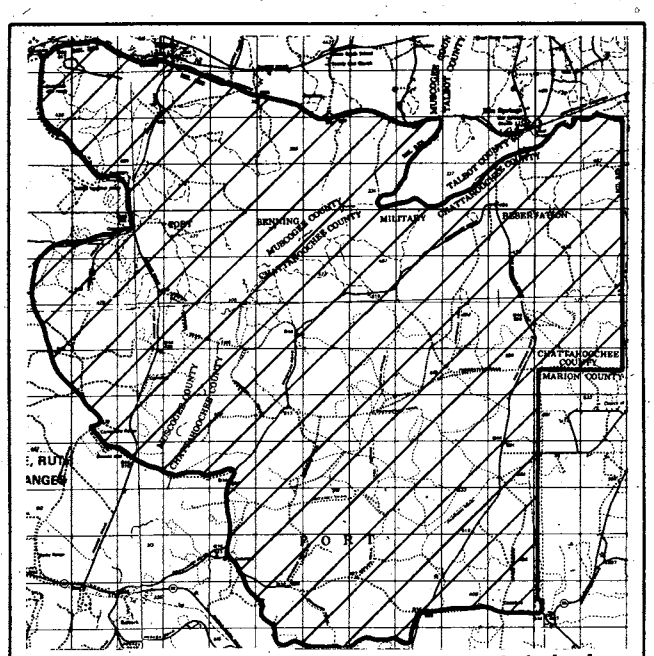
• Continued from page 8

According to Benning officials, hunting and fishing will be prohibited in the five restricted areas unless official notice is otherwise posted. The areas are marked with signs and road barracades.

The Range Security Platoon will operate under the supervision of the Provost Marshal and be assigned to the Military Police Activity. It has authority to apprehend both military and civilian violators for release to military police and civilian authorities.

Unauthorized entry of the restricted range areas by military personnel is a violation of Article 92, Uniform Code of Military Justice. Military violators may be subject to trial by court-martial. Maximum penalty for the offense could be a dishonorable discharge (dismissal for officers), two years confinement at hard labor, reduction to lowest enlisted grade and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

For civilians, the offense could result in prosecution in Federal Court for violation of section 797, title 50 of the U.S. Code. Maximum punishment would be imprisonment for one year, a $5,000 fine or both.



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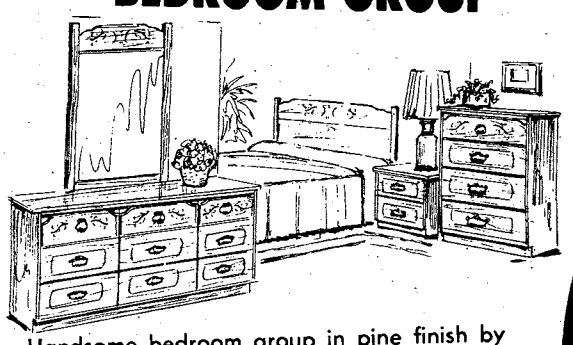

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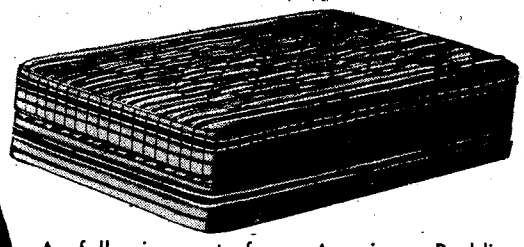

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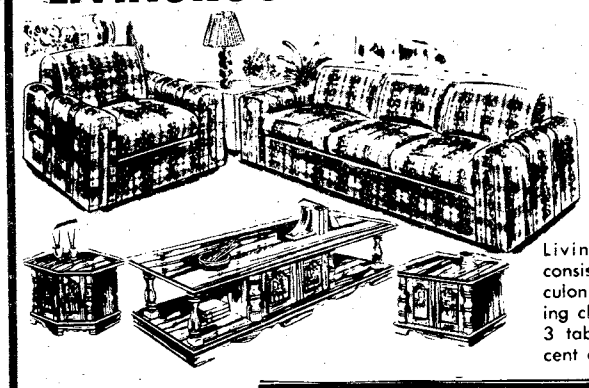
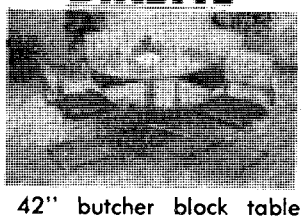


Living room group consist of durable herculon sofa with matching chair and a set of 3 tables that will accent any decor.

DINETTE



Includes 42" butcher block table with 4 designer cane back chairs.

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Community News Section

Bouton Heights coffee

The Bouton Heights Davis Hill Community Association will host a community newcomers welcome coffee at 1 p.m. today at the Roundhouse.

This will be the first welcome coffee so all interested residents are welcome.

There will be post as well as community welcome packets available as well as information on our activities. For more information, call 544-1195.

Teen dance tomorrow

There will be a teen dance tomorrow from 7 to 10:30 p.m., at the Roundhouse for Bouton Heights-Davis Hill residents aged 13 to 19.

Admission is free, but ID cards must be shown as proof of age. Refreshments will be available at a small cost. For more information, call 544-1195.

Teen Council meets Tuesday

The Bouton Heights-Davis Hill Teen Council will meet at the Roundhouse Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The council will be discussing new activities to organize. Adult advisors are needed. All residents aged 13-19 are welcome. For more information, call 544-1195.

Aerobic dance/ exercise class

Aerobic dance and exercise classes are being held each weekday evening for all military and family members.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday's classes run from 9:15 to 10:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday's classes are from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Classes cost $12 per month.

The classes are held at the OWC Building (Bldg. 1234) on Ingersol St. Debbie Brown, the instructor, can be reached by calling 682-9691. The class consists of 15 minutes of warm-up exercises, 30 minutes of choreographed, aerobic routines to music and 15 minutes of cool-down.

Symphony performing here

The Columbus Symphony, sponsored by the Music and Theatre Section, MSAD, in co-operation with the Officers' Wives Club, will be in concert March 5 at 8 p.m., in Marshal Auditorium (Bldg. 4).

The symphony is conducted by Harry Kruger, who has done so for 18 years. In addition to five yearly subscription concerts, Kruger conducts the orchestra in several pop concerts, young people's and in-school concerts, a Kinder Concert and a number of out-of-town ones.

For more information regarding the concert, call 545-5057.

OWC Communique

The Officers Wives Club publication,"Communique;"is in need of volunteers to work in advertising and circulation. POC is Debbie Jackson, 689-0238 or Nancy Kirby, 687-7400.

Vets changing hours

The veterinary clinic and impoundment facility's hours have changed. The new hours of operation and over-the-counter sales are as follows:

Monday	8-11 a.m.
	1-3 p.m.
Tuesday	closed
Wednesday	8-11 a.m.
	1-3:30 p.m.
Thursday	8-11 a.m.
	1-3:30 p.m.
Friday	8-11 a.m.
Last duty day	closed

Pets will be seen on an appointment basis only. Appointments are made not more than one week in advance. Charges are payable at the time services are rendered.

St. Patrick's parade forming

Plans are under way for the 2nd annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. It will begin at 5:30 p.m. on March 17, and will wind its way through Columbus and Phenix City. WDAK/WEIZ Radio and WRBL-TV 3 are again sponsors.

If you would like to be a part of the parade — band, antique car, float or groups walking — pick up your registration forms at the Public Affairs Office, Community Relations Office, Bldg. 4, room 602, or call Mr. Castleberry at 545-2236.

DA civilians may ride too

The Fort Benning Hunt Club wants to remind DA civilian employees that they may use the Marne Road stables. Boarding facilities are available as well as rental horses and ponies.

More information may be obtained by calling 689-3945.

Enroll now in DEERS

In order for service members and their families to receive military health benefits, it is necessary that they be enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS).

Active duty service members and retirees are automatically enrolled in DEERS, but it is their responsibility to enroll their family members.

Service members are advised if they have not already enrolled their family members, they may do so at the ID card section, COMPACT, Bldg. 83, room 129. Documentation required for enrollment includes: marriage certificate, birth certficate (for child), adoption papers, divorce decree, casualty report or death certificate for widows or widowers, copy of retirement orders, and letter from college for children over 21 and under the age of 23.

In addition to the above, service members are required to report any change in status of family members. Questions concerning enrollment in DEERS may be referred to SSgt. Newkirk or Mrs. Hall at 545-5814/3433.

Soft sculpture classes

A soft sculpture baby doll class will be held March 3, 10, 17 and 24 at Harmony Church Recreation

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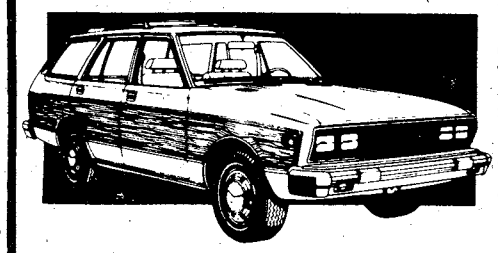
TIC Federal Credit Unions' Annual Percentage Rate on 1983 model cars and trucks will be 13% (for a limited time) including Credit Life Insurance at no cost to the individual member. We will finance up to 80% of the selling price for up to 48 months on 1983 model cars and trucks. WHAT A DEAL!! MAKE YOURS TODAY!!



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Center. There will be afternoon (1 p.m.) or evening (6:30 p.m.) classes.

Registration is $6 per person. Bring to class with you two bags poly-fiberfill, scissors and yarn for hair. For information, call 544-6754.

Dancercise classes coming up

Feel good and lose inches at dancercise classes being held in March at the Harmony Church Recreation Center.

There will be afternoon and evening classes. Afternoon classes will be held March 4, 11, 18, and 25 from 1 to 2 p.m. Evening classes will be held March 2, 9, 16, and 23 from 7 to 8 p.m. Registration is $10 per person.

Pre-registration required. For more information, call 544-6754.

Foxhole honors Blacks

The Foxhole Recreation Center will be honoring Black Americans tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

The program will feature a variety of music, film festival of Black history, guest speaker, and a sample of food that has been associated with Black Americans. The public is invited. For further information, call 544-7122.

Family practice update

All personnel enrolled in Family Practice at Martin Army Community Hospital should have received a letter by now requesting an update of their family data. Personnel were requested to verify the information by return mail or provide updated data in person to the MACH Family Practice Clinic from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

This survey does not affect personnel enrolled in the 197th Infantry Brigade Family Practice or the Aviation Medicine Family Practice Clinic. Failure to respond by March 31 will result in disenrollment from Family Practice. Questions may be addressed by calling Sp5 Roberto at 544-4236/3537.

Dental appointments ease up

Active duty personnel, their family members and retired military personnel are encouraged to seek routine dental care at this time. Waiting time for appointments after the examination is minimal.

In addition, limited fixed prosthetic service (crowns and bridges) is available for family members of active duty who meet certain requirements. Call for an appointment. Active duty should call their assigned clinic. Family members of active duty should contact Dental Clinic #1 at 544-2051. Retired military should contact Salomon Dental Clinic at 544-3071.

Fire science program

Chattahoochee Valley State Community College welcomes you to enroll in the fire science technology program. Registration for the Spring quarter will be March 28-29, with late registration continuing through April 1.

The program is designed to accomodate most working schedules. The following courses will be offered during the Spring quarter.

Flammable hazardous materials

Fire department management

For more information and the opportunity to pursue a college education, call Dr. Fred Lacy or Roy Waters at 297-4981.

Citizenship class in March

Citizenship class registration will be held March 1-4 at Army Community Service (Bldg. 229).

Classes will be conducted March 12 through April 16 at Bldg. 2088 (Belke St., Main Post) from 10 a.m. until noon., Saturdays only.

Free English/ GED classes

Free English and GED classes, sponsored by the International Wives' Club, are held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Bldg. 2088, Belke St. off Bradshaw on post.

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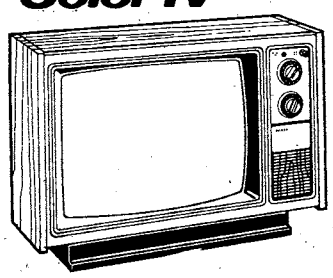
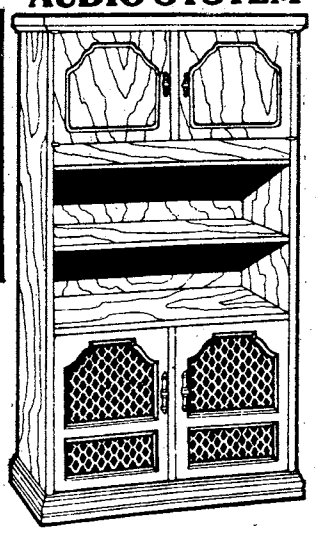


RENT TO OWN

AUDIO SYSTEM



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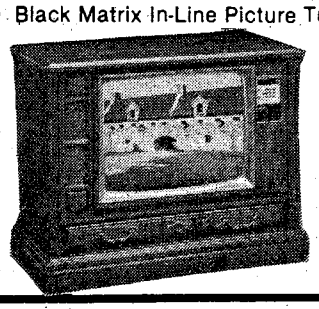

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ATC instructors sharpen new soldier's skills

Story and photos by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The day starts for him well before dawn as he picks up weapons for the day's training, and it doesn't end until long after dark. There have been movies and books written about the grizzled drill sergeant with his 'Smoky Bear' campaign hat and glorified tales of the sweat and strain of basic training--but the instructor, the man who is there quietly doing the job--providing the technical expertise necessary to turn the civilian into today's soldier, goes for the most part, largely unknown.

He is the unsung hero of the Army Training Center--the instructor down on the ground urging the soldier sharpen the skills necessary for him to fight the first battle and win.

"Before an instructor goes on the platform out here," states SFC Charlie Robertson, NCOIC, Malone 12, "He is trained and tested thoroughly by the rest of the machine gun committee.

"We don't just get a man out here and put him to him to work, the Instructor Training Group runs its own instructor course. Unless a soldier passes that course and proves himself he doesn't teach in the ITG.

"First we have a period when a new instructor watches a seasoned veteran work out here—then he attends ITC. Once a soldier has graduated from that course he still doesn't teach students until he has been checked out on the classes taught at the machine gun range.

"We hold a murder board for the new member of the team with the other instructors acting as students. This will probably be the roughest class that he'll ever have because his voice, mannerisms, and other teaching techniques will be graded by professionals.

"The training in the ITG is rough because we know that the soldier we train may be in our units someday."

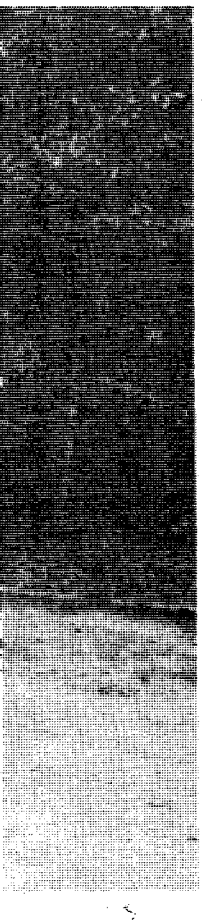
After the instructor picks up the weapons for the day he has to truck them out to the Malone complex where the actual training is going to be conducted.

He unloads the vehicle and helps set up the range. There is another instructor detailed to pick up the day's ammunition. That instructor is busy breaking down the munitions to comply with the firing sequence to be used on the range.

"Once the range is ready for students the instructors practice their classes. Nothing is more embarrassing than to teach the soldiers the wrong way."

The instructors, committed to their tasks will then either teach a formal class or bleacher pitch or move to one of the concurrent training stations where he might be teaching the same class hour after hour.

After the firing day is over the instructor must still prepare the range for the next day's instruction, turn in the ammunition and weapons to the ammunition supply point or the Crescenz weapons pool—so that he can go home and teach another class tomorrow.



From hands on training such as assembly and disassembly of weapons, to teaching from the platform, to making sure new soldiers operate their weapons properly and safely, the instructors of the Infantry Training Group turn out class after class of the world's best infantrymen.

Commissary meat market audited, gets superior mark

Story and photo by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The meat market at the Fort Benning commissary was the subject of an audit by the Southern Region U.S. Army Audit Agency recently and passed with superior marks.

The audit was made to determine if the internal controls on meat items and supplies were adequate to prevent theft.

With its selling of more than $7.8 million dollars worth of meat products during calendar year 1982, the market accounted for more than 21 percent of the total commissary sales.

According to a report by Evert W. Odering, regional auditor general, because of the significant demand for meat and meat by-products, it has been found that items in the market were highly susceptible to pilferage. Odering said, "We concluded that, in general, the Fort Benning commissary had implemented effective internal controls in the meat market to safeguard meat products and prevent misappropriation.

"Meat market personnel determined the quantities of meat items needed and personnel in the commissary control section placed the orders for the needed items."

The audit lasted from November 1982 until January 1983. It was part of an overall review of meat market operations; checking on the overall responsibilities of ordering, receiving, pricing, cutting and inventorying the meats, poultry and fish.

According to the report filed by Odering, "Established procedures for receiving meat products provided for at least two individuals, one from the meat market and one from another commissary department, to verify the quantities delivered by vendors." The agency confirmed that at least 10 percent of the shipment weights, as shown on the vendors invoices, were checked and appropiate adjustments were made to the invoices for shortages or overages.

Meat market manager Harper straightens up the meat on display preparing for new customers.

You get what you pay for

The meat manager sets the prices for the meat with the commissary officer approving all the prices before the meat goes on sale.

Established selling prices were verified by disinterested officers and commissary personnel. At least 35 items were checked against the price list each month. At least 17 items are checked daily by commissary personnel.

"We serve almost 3,200 customers a day," stated Charles Harper, meat manager, "and we try to do business so that we can look people square in the eye and tell them that they get what they pay for."

Harper attributes the superior rating of the audit to the quality of the people he has working for him, he says, "We have good employees."

AUSA membership meeting March 9 at Columbus Convention and Trade Center

The local chapter of the Association of the United States Army will hold its annual general membership meeting at 6.30 p.m. at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center March 9. AUSA members and their families are invited to attend.

Gen. Richard E. Cavazos, commander FORSCOM, will be the principle speaker.

Tickets are available at all major commands, departments and directorates through the activities sergeants major. They may also be purchased at the First National Bank's Fort Benning Branch; the Chambers of Commerce of Columbus and Phenix City; and other off-post banking institutions. Tickets are $12.50 per person.

The menu includes garden green salad, sliced roast beef, country captain, green beans almondine, fluffy rice, corn o'brien, assorted desserts, rolls, butter, coffee and tea.

Dress for the occasion is business suits for civilians, the Army green uniform with green shirt and four-in-hand tie for military, and a complimentary dress for spouses.

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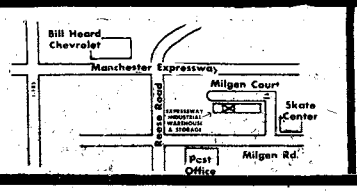

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Chapel News & Views

Reflections Reflections

Tune in to divine frequency

By Herbert B. Strange
Chaplain, 67th Maintenance Battalion

God has put himself at a real disadvantage. Once he created the world, he set man in charge of it. To be sure, he did establish certain "laws of nature" — gravity, the speed of light and all that — and he does get into the act directly from time to time. (We call those occasions miracles)

But, as a general rule, man is responsible for the day-to-day operations, for the development of history. Man has the freedom to do pretty much as he pleases. Although he has made some remarkable achievements over the years, man has in many ways made a mess of things. Yet, in spite of shortcomings, man has always been — and continues to be — used by God.

Are we listening?

God does not, however, simply say to us, "OK, here it is. Do the best you can." If that were the case we would undoubtedly be in much worse shape than we are. Fortunately, God has not left us to our own devices; but continues to speak to us, to guide us, to comfort us, to call us into his service. The problems that we have are due in large measure to the fact that, when he speaks, we don't listen.

Why not? Perhaps we don't like what we hear, and choose to ignore it. Perhaps, like Nathanael, we are skeptical of the whole thing, even when confronted directly ("Can anything good come out of Nazareth?"). More often than not, we are like the boy Samuel, not recognizing what the voice of God is when we hear it.

Receive God's message

The solution is at once easy and hard. We must sensitize ourselves. We must be tuned to the divine frequency, ready to receive the message when it comes. It is the same advice the old priest Eli gave to Samuel: "Go, lie down; and if He calls you, you shall say, 'Speak, Lord, for thy servant hears.'"

Musical workshop March 6

The Rev. Carey Landry, internationally known musician and composer, and Carol Jean Kinghorn, will be at Fort Benning on March 6. They will conduct a workshop at the Chapel Center (behind TIC Chapel) from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The workshop will be on music in religious education. They will also present a concert on comtemporary music to the troops and the public from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Theater #3 at Sand Hill. The event is free.

Festival of Purim begins

The Jewish Festival of Purim will be celebrated with a gala weekend of services today through Sunday on post.

Purim commemorates the deliverance of the Jews in Persia during the reign of King Ahasueras in the fourth or fifth century before the common era.

Purim has biblical roots

The story in the Biblical book of Esther recounts that Haman, the chief advisor of the King, planned to murder the Jews since their religion and customs were different from those of most of the king's subjects. The Jews were spared because Esther, who was Jewish, had been selected queen. After prayer and fasting, she was able to approach the King, gain his favor, and avert the evil decree.

To this day, Jewish communities celebrate Purim with special services in the synagogue by chanting or listening as the Book of Esther is chanted from a hand written scroll; by giving gifts to the poor and by exchanging presents. • See FESTIVAL, page 25

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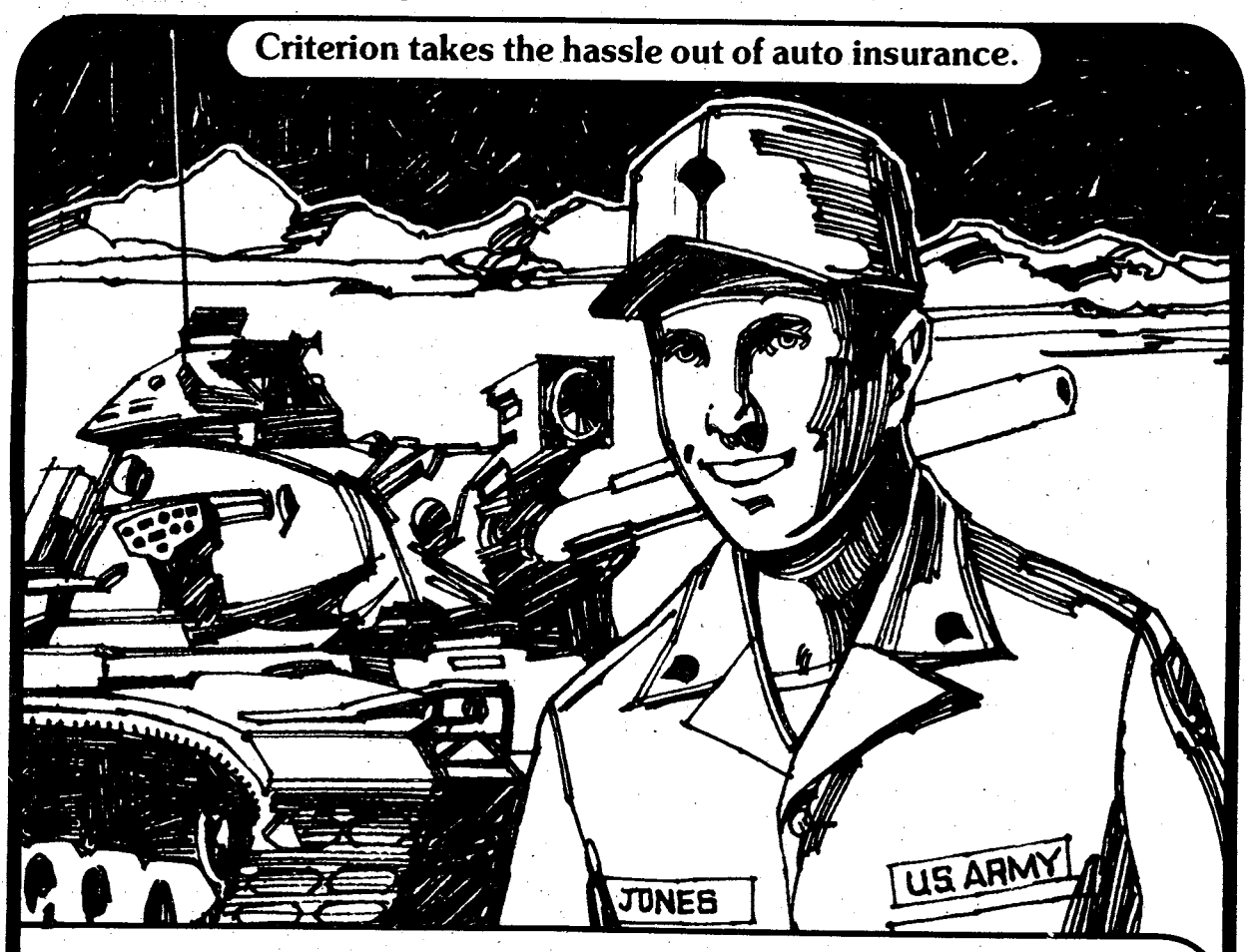

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A

Festival

• Continued from page 24.

When the name of Haman is read from the scroll, noisemakers are used to "blot out his memory."

Special guests featured

The celebration on post this year will be enhanced by the presence of two Lubavitcher Hassidim. The Lubavitcher Hassidim, so named since the group began in the European town of Lubavitch, are a pious sub-group within the Orthodox Jewish Community who believe that in addition to faith, good works and religious study, one achieves a truly religious life by experiencing the joy in the presence of the Divine.

Hassidim frequently illustrate their beliefs with stories, and teach their concepts with song and dance.

Services celebrating Purim will be held at the Jewish Center (Bldg. 2622A) on Fort Benning as follows:

Today..... 8 p.m.
Tomorrow..... 8 p.m.
Sunday..... 9 a.m.

For further information, contact Chaplain Aaron Michaelson, post Jewish chaplain at 544-6969.

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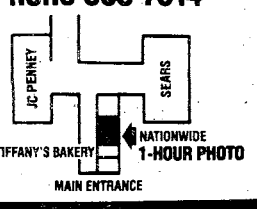

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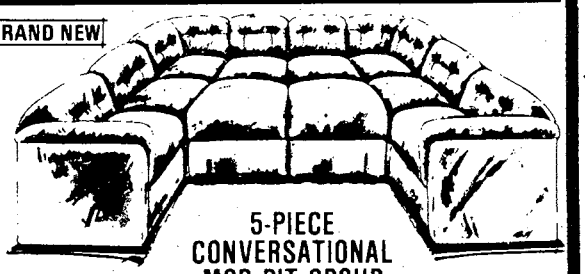

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Episcopal congregation here is thriving

Saint Michael's, the Episcopal Congregation at Fort Benning, is thriving. In a rather remarkable rebirth, this congregation has grown from no more than a handful two years ago, to what is now an appreciable congregation with a complement of acolytes, lay readers, and its own Christian education program for children.

It is unique among chapel congregations at Fort Benning in that it has a "name". It was named many years ago by its military members after St. Michael the Archangel, the patron saint of the Airborne. At that time, St. Michael's was a mission of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta, and missions, like parishes were expected to have names. Today, the congregation falls under the jurisdiction of the Episcopal Bishop for the Armed Forces, the Rev. (Ret.) Charles Burgreen, himself a former Army Chaplain.

What is the Episcopal Church

For many outside the Episcopal Church, Episcopalians are an engima. Though popularly classed as a Protestant church, in organization, government, theology and liturgy, the church is Catholic. The Episcopal Church is often viewed as a bridge church between the Roman Catholic Church and the Protestant churches of the Reformation. It has served this role, being able to relate in many ways to both great branches of Christianity.

The Episcopal Church has the historic three-fold ordained ministry of deacons, priests and bishops. The church has maintained the apostolic episcopate, that is bishops in direct succession from the Apostles. Priests wear traditional Catholic vestments, celebrate the Mass and are addressed as "Father". Episcopal priests also hear confession.

The Episcopal Church is part of the worldwide Anglican Communion, that is those national churches deriving from the Church of England and in communion with the Archbishop of Canterbury. Canterbury has been the ecclesiastical center of Anglican worship since Saint Augustine became archbishop of Canterbury in 597 AD.

Many think that the Episcopal or Anglican Church began with Henry VIII and his celebrated divorce. In fact, English worship has remained essentially unchanged since the very earliest days of Christianity, coming under the jurisdiction of Rome at the time of St. Augustine. Henry's break with the Pope was for political, not theological, reasons. The little change that did occur came only with Henry's death.

Christian unit emerging

The contemporization of Anglican worship in recent years, coupled with the changes in Catholic worship since Vatican II, have brought Episcopalians and Roman Catholics even closer together. Historic visits of the Archbishop of Canterbury to Rome and the Pope to England have taken place, and official dialogue between these two great sisters of the Western Church is ongoing. The stated goal of both communions is unity. In the interim, both look continually for ways to work together to build up the Body of Christ.

Episcopalians at Fort Benning meet at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, across from the 36th Engineer Group Headquarters. the two priests assigned to Fort Benning are Chaplains (Capt.) Ron Johnson and Wayne Knotts. Visitors are welcome. Communion on military installations is open to all baptized persons.

Growing together

By Jim Masteller
Family life center

Your family is more than a collection of individuals. Your family is a unit or a system with each member a part of the unit. This means that whatever happens within your family, whether it happens to one member or to everybody, it will effect the whole family. It's like standing in a circle holding hands. If one person jumps backward, it effects the whole circle.

Also, your family, as a unit, has a life cycle of it's own. Just as individuals pass through a life cycle from birth to death, so do families. The stages of this cycle are like the locks of a canal. Each stage is patiently and satisfactorily completed on the way to successful passage of the canal.

As families pass through this cycle, each transition from one stage to the next is a natural time of pressure. Because your family is a unit, this pressure will be felt by all of you and requires adjustment by everyone. Many times a crisis in the family revolves around trying to move from one stage in your family cycle to another.

The natural pressure of the family cycle cannot be avoided. The goal for your family is not to avoid this pressure, but to be aware of it and learn how to deal with it effectively. In the weeks ahead, we want to look at your family life cycle. What are the stages, the natural pressure points and how can we deal with them?

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2 "THE STING II" 7:00 9:30 PG
3 "SAVANNAH SMILES" 7:15 9:30 PG
4 The Man of the Century GANDHI 8:00 Only PG
5 THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER PG KIRK DOUGLAS 7:00 9:15
6 "THE CONCRETE JUNGLE" 7:15 9:15 R
7 3D "TREASURE" 3D OF THE 4 CROWNS 7:15 9:15
8 "SOPHIES CHOICE" 7:30 9:30 R

Steve Adamek
The Columbus Enquirer

Saturday Night

Feb. 26, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	6-Gun Heroes<"	Movie: "Super Fuzz" (PG)<"	:05 World Championship Wrestling<"
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk<"	M*A*S*H All in the Family	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits<"	<"<"	<":35 NBA Basketball: New Jersey Nets vs. Atlanta Hawks<"
8 00 30	Wizards & Warriors<"	T.J. Hooker<"	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Penny Serenade"<"	Rich Little's Robin Hood<"	<"
9 00 30	Movie: "Zorro The Gay Blade"<"	The Love Boat<"	Mama's Family Teachers Only	<" Father, Dear Father	Movie: "Cannery Row" (PG)<"	<":50 TBA
10 00 30	<"<"	Fantasy Island<"	Family Tree<"	Mystery!<"	<"<"	:05 TBS Weekend News<"
11 00 30	Solid Gold<"	9/ABC News Movie: "The Mummy"	Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Fleetwood Mac in Concert<"	:05 TUSH!<"
12 00 30	The Best of the Midnight Specials<"	<"<"	<"<"		:05 Movie: "A Stranger is Watchin (R)<"	:05 Movie: "The Naked & the Dead"<"
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Evening at the Improv<"		 :40 Movie: "Chanel Solitaire" (R)	<"

Sunday Night

Feb. 27, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	Pop! Goes the Country CBS News	Focus ABC News	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line<"	"Star Wars" (Cont., PB) Fraggle Rock	:05 Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People
7 00 30	60 Minutes<"	Ripley's Believe it or Not!<"	Voyagers!<"	All Creatures Great & Small<"	Movie: "Dragonslayer" (PG)<"	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling
8 00 30	Archie Bunker's Place Gloria	Matt Houston<"	CHiPs<"	Life on Earth<"	<"	:05 Nashville Alive!<"
9 00 30	Movie: "9 to 5"<"	Movie: "Starflight: The Plane That Couldn't Land"<"	Movie: "Cocaine: 1 Man's Seduction"<"	Masterpiece Theater: "Winston Churchill"<"	Movie: "The Seduction" (R)<"	:05 This Week in Review<"
10 00 30	<"<"	<"<"	<"<"	I Remember Harlem<"	<"<"	:05 TBS Weekend News<"
11 00 30	:15 CBS News Wrestling	<"	Jack Anderson: Confidential Movie: "MacArthur" Part I	Sign Off	Even More Unexpurgated Benny Hill<"	:05 Jerry Falwell<"
12 00 30	<" Soul Train	9/ABC News USFL Football Preview	<"<"		Movie: "Star Wars" (PG)<"	:05 Open Up<"
1 00 30	 Leave it to Beaver	Lost in Space<"	<" Movie: "The Time, Place, & The Girl"		<"<"	:05 Movie: "Escape From Zahrain"<"

Electrician Sp4 Richard W. Gary, of B Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, uses a sledgehammer to knock down a concrete wall.

Engineers construct picnic area

Story and photos by Timothy R. Torok
36th Engineer Group PAO

Work on a picnic area was begun by B and C Companies, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, on Feb. 14.

The site the engineers are clearing is located between the Sightseeing Road Chapel (Bldg. 2820) and the Main Post Bowling Alley (Bldg. 2785).

"We're converting a swamp into a picnic area," said Sgt. William S. Marion, an interior electrician in D Co.

"Delta Company has the job of cutting down trees, and then removing the logs and the stumps," said SSgt. Robert L. Harris, D Co. NCOIC of the clearing project.

"The first phase of this project began in August, when the company began building the two-mile physical training track around the area," Harris said. "The second phase is the removal of some trees and scrub brush. The work has to be completed before May," Harris added.

"Bravo Company's job is to remove small trees and branches from around the creek banks and to clean up the scrub brush, fallen trees and debris from off the creek banks itself," said Sgt. Sun Woo Ju, a structure specialist in B Co. "We also have to knock down a concrete wall using sledge hammers, and then remove the concrete blocks afterwards," Ju added.

"The picnic area will be a permanent site once it is completed," Harris said. "The site will be planted with grass and then picnic tables will be set up."

Interior electrician Sgt. William S. Marion, of D Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, uses a chain saw to cut down specific trees in the area planned at the picnic area.

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Front and Center

'Always been fascinated by stuntmen'

Mechanic dreams about dangerous stunts

Sp4 Allen Lampp repairs a heavy construction vehicle.

Story and photo by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A stuntman has to face many risks in his line of work. A simple stunt that looks miraculous on TV could take many long and dangerous hours of practice. With this in mind, Sp4 Allen Lampp has a goal to become a stuntman in Hollywood some day.

Lampp comments, "When I was eight years old, I started jumping off cliffs. These cliffs were about a 12-15 foot drop. When I got a little older, my father taught me how to drive a car. I started building my own cars and performed stunts with them. I would race the car from 30 to 60 mph and crash it into a tree." Not that anyone suggests a teenager do this.

The Kalamazoo, Mich., native added, "I also enjoy high diving. My highest dive was 120 feet. At first I was a little scared. I even messed up my knees. But after a while the pain didn't bother me. There were times when I would ride a horse and jump off it just like in the western movies. One time I fell under a horse and almost had my ankle crushed."

Fascinated by stuntmen

"I have always been fascinated with the stuntmen of Hollywood. I intend to go to a school for it soon, and become one of the best stuntmen there is. Sometimes people ask me if I'm scared. My reply is — everyone is going to die someday. So I live my life through adventure. Others would ask me about the pain and bruises I receive and my response is — pain is just another way of life. Here, in the shop where I work, I bang my knuckles several times a day. After a while I brush it off, because if you let a little pain or a bruise stop you from doing your work, you will never get it done. It's like crying over spilled milk," said Lampp.

Works as mechanic

When stunts aren't on his mind, Lampp has his mind on his work. He works at the 43rd Engineer Battalion motor pool as an inspector of heavy construction vehicles. His job title is a heavy construction vehicle mechanic (MOS62B), and holds a secondary MOS of 11H, TOW missle crewman. He also works as a wrecker operator.

As a mechanic, Lampp replaces parts, rebuilds transmissions and engines. As an inspector, he inspects vehicles that come in and out of the shop. He says, "Before any vehicle comes into the shop, I have to find out exactly what is wrong. I also do the final inspection of the equipment to make sure it was done right. They cannot get it in the shop before going to me and they can't get it out without coming here first."

After graduating basic training from Fort Knox, Ky., in 1977, Lampp went to his advanced individual training here at Fort Benning for the 11H MOS. After his schooling, he was immediately sent to Korea for almost two years. He then went to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for schooling as a 62B. He then toured Fort Riley, Kan., and following that was assigned here.

During his spare time, Lampp likes working on cars. When he get the chance to go on leave, he helps his father build houses.

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On Kelley Hill

Education Center News

The Kelley Hill Education Center offers a Basic Skills Education Program (BSEP) on a continuing basis. BSEP helps to develop the student's ability to become more effective in reading, writing, speaking, listening and computing skills. Additionally, soldiers can qualify for a GED certificate while attending the class.

Soldiers can enroll in this program by commander's or supervisor's referral, or by applying in person at the education center.

College level language tests in Spanish and German are available at the center, and can be taken on Monday, Wednesdays or Fridays at 1 p.m. Additional tests in Italian and French can be ordered upon request.

The effective writing class will begin Feb. 25, and all interested soldiers are encouraged to enroll soon.

Military correspondence courses are offered at the Education Center. These courses are free, and a wide range of military occupational specialities are also available.

College level tests are offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. The SAT is given every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 p.m.

For further information, call the Kelley Hill Education Center at 544-2674.

Hideaway Club hours

Operating hours at the Hideaway Club on Kelley Hill are Tuesday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Fridays from 5 p.m. to midnight, Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m., and from 6 p.m. to midnight on Sundays. The club is closed on Mondays.

Happy hour is held on Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., and all drinks during that time are served for half price, with beer being served for 30 cents less than usual. For more information call 687-0672.

Auto Craft Shop

Save money by repairing your vehicle at the Kelley Hill Automotive Craft Shop.

Work space and tools are rented out for a reasonable cost, and trained instructors are available to provide assistance and information.

Equipment for almost any kind of repair is at the shop, and patrons can rebuild engines and do other major repairs for a fraction of the retail cost.

The craft shop is open Monday through Wednesday from 1:30 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 544-1467.

Dental/ medical clinics

The Dental Clinic is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sick call exams are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., daily. Work is done by appointments. Call 544-1282 for assistance.

Troop Medical Clinic-3 is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Wednesdays, the clinic is open 8 a.m. to noon. Military sick call sign-in is from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., daily, and treatment for sick call is from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Family member sick call is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment. Beard and overweight clinics are from 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Immunizations for active duty are Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Dependents can be immunized from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. No appointments are necessary.

All patients are encouraged to call in advance for appointments at 544-4279. Appointment lines are closed from noon to 1 p.m.

Laugh lady
ERMA BOMBECK
The Columbus Enquirer

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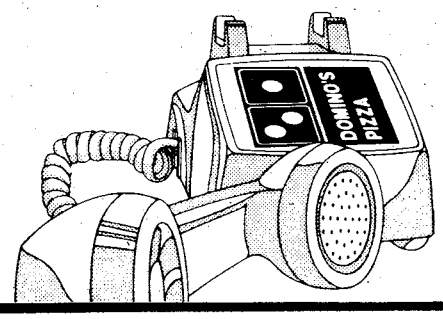

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From your CPO

Late to work—everyone has favorite excuse

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

"The traffic on the by-pass was so slow! — My car wouldn't start. — The dog broke its leash and I had to chase him down — My clock didn't go off. — I couldn't get it together this morning. — I had a flat tire."

When was the last time, if ever, you were late for work? Have you ever used one of the previous statements as your reason for nor arriving at work on time?

Most employees don't deliberately arrive late at work. However, sometimes unforeseen and uncontrollable situations do cause employees to arrive late.

Some employees arrive late because of lack of self-discipline, personal problems, or other reasons. Tardiness that might seem infrequent, if properly documented over a period of time, may actually show a tendency toward tardiness abuse. Also, what might start as infrequent tardiness can develop into frequent tardiness.

Laws and regulations governing leave for civilian employees are designed to provide employees with reasonable periods of off-duty time for vacation, illness, and other justifiable purposes without loss of pay and without serious interruption to production.

As an employee —

- You are responsible for working a full hour's work for a full hour's pay.
- you are required to be at your work site on time (the beginning of your work day or shift and at the end of each break or lunch period).
- You should be "ready, willing and able" to perform your assigned duties.

Supervisors have a responsibility to ensure "accountability in government." Insuring that employees are only paid for "time on the job," time in an approved leave status, or time in an excused absence status is one form of accountability.

Although supervisors don't always have broad authority to set the hours employees work, supervisors do have the responsibility and authority to ensure that employees adhere to applicable work schedules. Additionally, supervisors have the authority to allow certain deviations or adjustments to the work schedule for specific purposes, as well as the authority to approve a brief absence from duty (including tardiness) of less than one hour — when the reasons are justifiable.

When a supervisor is too lenient in his or her handling of tardiness, the supervisor jeopardizes the morale of the work unit.

Supervisors should administratively handle tardiness and unavoidable absence from duty of less than one hour in the following way:

- Make an informal record of the employee's reporting time and number of minutes tardy.

Then take one of the following actions:

- Excuse the tardiness for adequate reason (if the period of tardiness is less than one hour).
- Require the employee to make up the absence by additional work time equivalent to the period of absence.
- Charge the tardiness against annual leave. Since annual leave must be charged in multiples of one hour, it is important that employees not work if they are in a leave status. For example, an employee is 40 minutes late for work. The supervisor chooses to charge the employee one hour of annual leave. The employee must not work for 20 minutes (the difference between the period of leave (60 minutes) and the period of absence (40 minutes).
- Charge the tardiness against compensatory time which the employee may have to their credit.
- Charge the employee AWOL and/or take disciplinary action for excessive tardiness or for inadequate excuse for tardiness.

Supervisors must exercise judgment to select the most appropriate action for the specific instance of tardiness. Action should be based on the length of the absence, the reason for the absence, and the employee's history of tardiness.

Fort Benning (USAIC) Regulations 690-630 and 690-751 are appropriate references for supervisors to use in handling excused and unexcused employee absences.

CPO Employee Relations Specialists are assigned specific activities, to assist supervisors and employees in dealing with questions regarding absence and leave. Should you need assistance, call the Management Employee Relations Branch (MERB), 545-7657 or 545-5562. When calling, please state the name of your activity.

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THE HAPPY HOUSEWIVES (RE) (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Barry Stokes-Gay Soper

Theater No. 4 GAS PUMP GIRLS (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Kirsten Baker-Huntz Hall

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 HEIDI'S SONG (G) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Voices of: Lorne Greene-Sammy Davis Jr.

NAUGHTY SCHOOL GIRLS (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rebecca Brooke-Sandra Gartner

Theater No. 3 HALLOWEEN III (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Atkins-Stacey Nelkin

TRON (RE) (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jeff Bridges-Bruce Boxleitner

Sunday

Theater No. 1 KISS ME GOODBYE (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sally Field-James Caan

Theater No. 3 GAS PUMP GIRLS (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Kirsten Baker-Huntz Hall

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CLASS REUNION (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Gerrit Graham-Shelly Long

CONAN, THE BARBARIAN (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Arnold Schwartzenegger-James Earl Jones

Monday

Theater No. 1 KISS ME GOODBYE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Sally Field-James Caan

Theater No. 4 CONAN, THE BARBARIAN (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Arnold Schwartzenegger-James Earl Jones

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 SAFARI 3000 (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: David Carradine-Stockard Channing

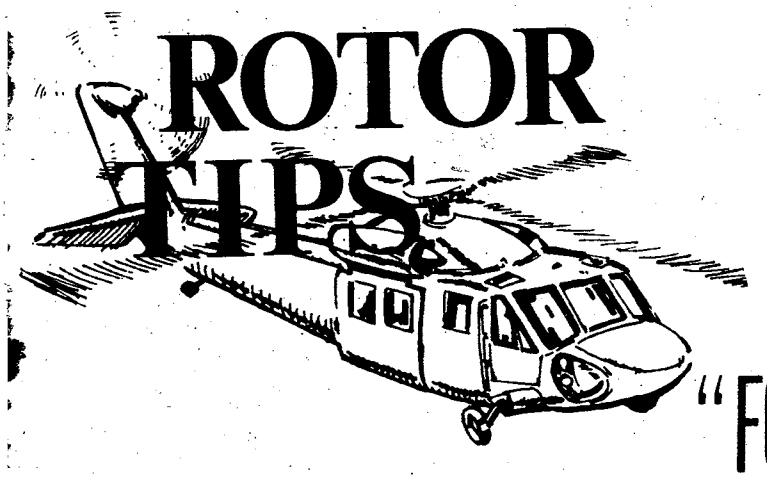
Wednesday

Theater No. 1 SAFARI 3000 (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: David Carradine-Stockard Channing

Theatera No. 4 HONKYTONK MAN (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood-Kyle Eastwood

Thursday

Theater No. 1 SORCERESS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Leigh Harris-Lynette Harris



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News
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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Sports

Doughboys' Saturday play highlights series

Story and photos by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Benning Doughboys kept Fort Rucker from going home to Alabama with a four-game sweep Saturday when they revenged Friday night's 69-70 loss with a 77-73 win.

The Rucker Flyerettes had an easy time clobbering a disjointed Doughgirl squad in both weekend games. Friday's score was 65-48 and Saturday's was 67-47.

On Friday, the Doughboys had a chance to pull the game out when they had the ball with eight seconds left -- but the shot missed.

James Taylor took over as high man with 14 points. Karlynn Ferebee, point guard, sank five field goals and a freethrow for 11 and Terry Banks accounted for 10 more points.

Benning's five starters represent a well-balanced attack because they are all good shooters. James Lawson had nine points and Michael Mack and Ronnie Simon scored eight apiece.

Subs Bucky Burch, Ricky Denson and Stanley Crowell each scored one bucket while Robert Payne had three points.

The Doughboys showed up Saturday at 3 p.m. ready to play ball. They had a 19-point lead at half as everything was going their way. Most of the shots were falling in, passing was excellent and they successfully stole the ball from Rucker repeatedly.

The only reason the Flyers ended up as close as they did was because Coach Matt Timmons gave everyone a chance to play while they had a good lead.

James Taylor had another excellent game from the wing position hitting for 26 points. Banks dumped in 14 and Lawson added 10.

Right behind them were Mack with nine, Carlton Rand with seven, and Simon with five. Payne, Denson and Burch had two apiece.

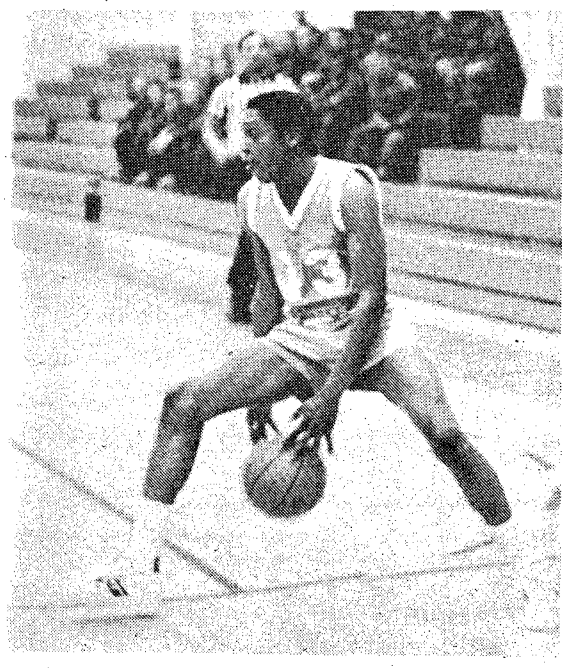
Phyllis Colbert had 15 points, including five for seven at the freethrow line, during Friday's Doughgirls vs Flyerettes contest. Bernice Smith contributed 11 more and Laura Mooney had eight. The rest were spread among their teammates.

They were down by nine at the half and lost by 17. The women didn't play at all as they did against McPherson last week.

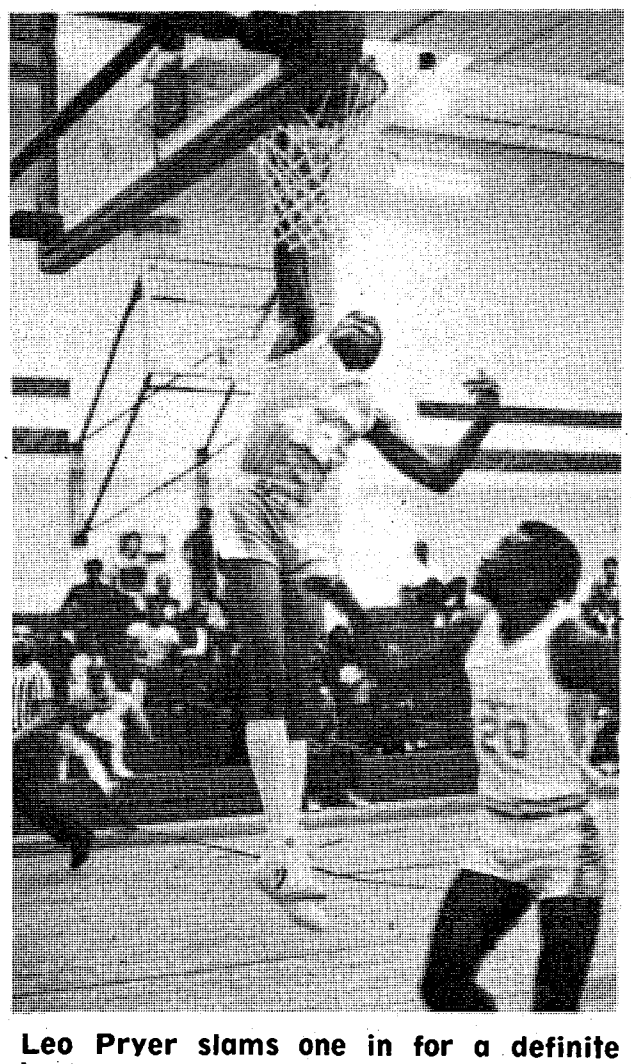
Saturday's game was even worse. The halftime score was 39-13 and the final was 67-47.

Colbert was high scorer again with 13 points and Gwen Carter was next in line with nine. Vivian Culverhouse had seven and six each were scored by Mooney and Toni McCrae.

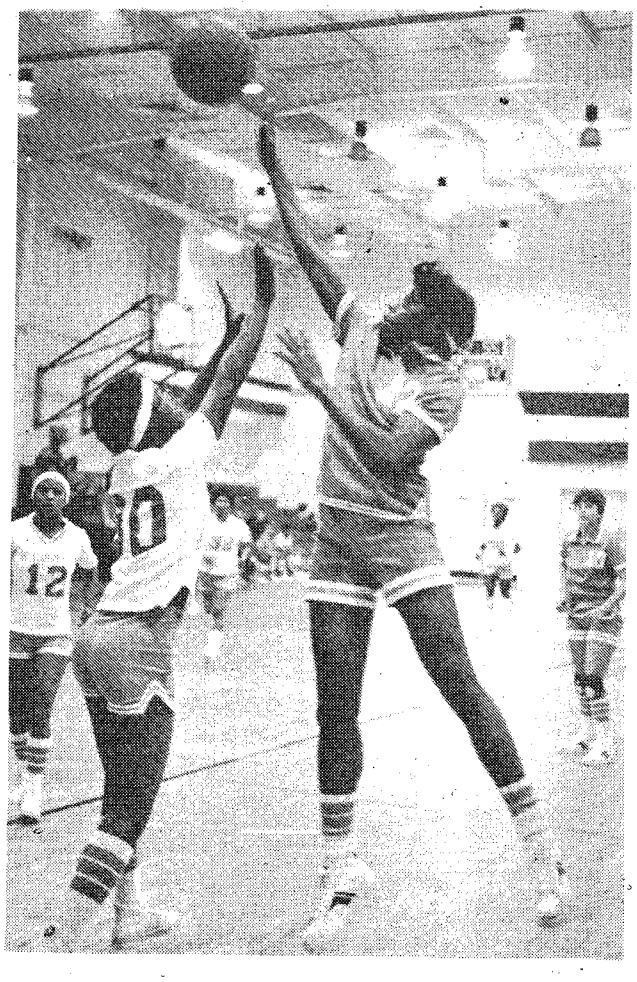
Coach Al McGruder is experimenting with different personnel combinations to see who will work best for TRADOC. It doesn't look as if he had it right this weekend, but they do have the talent. When they get it together again, they'll be hard to stop.



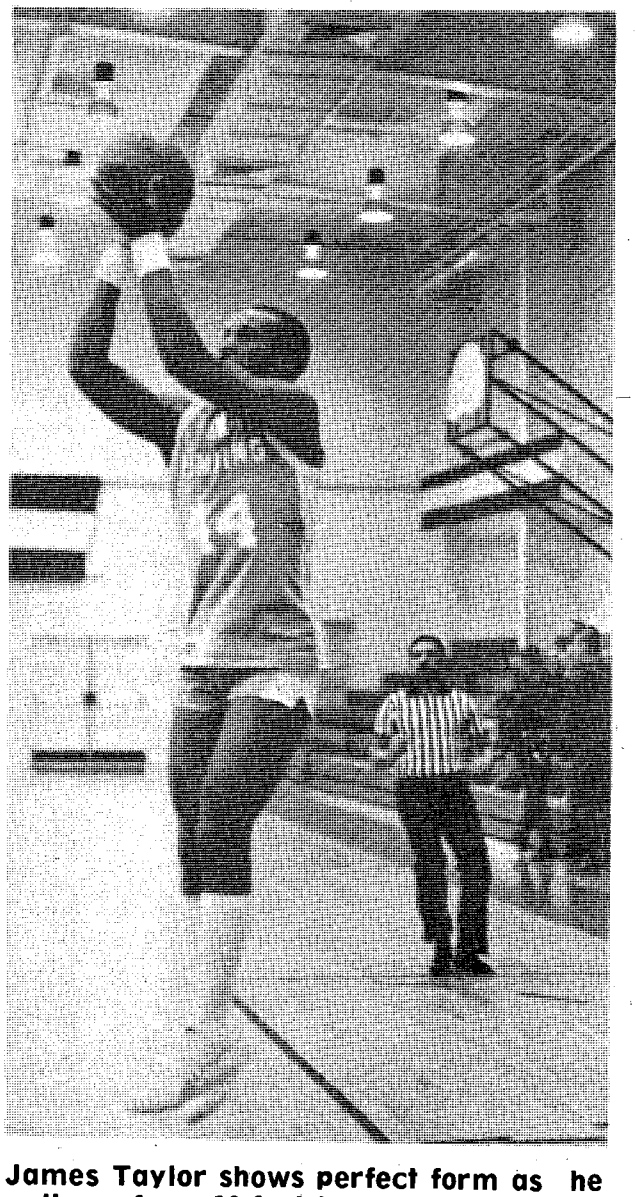
Terry Banks shows Rucker some fancy ball handling.



Leo Pryer slams one in for a definite two.



Vivian Culverhouse goes up and over the Rucker guard.



James Taylor shows perfect form as he pulls up for a 10-foot jumper.

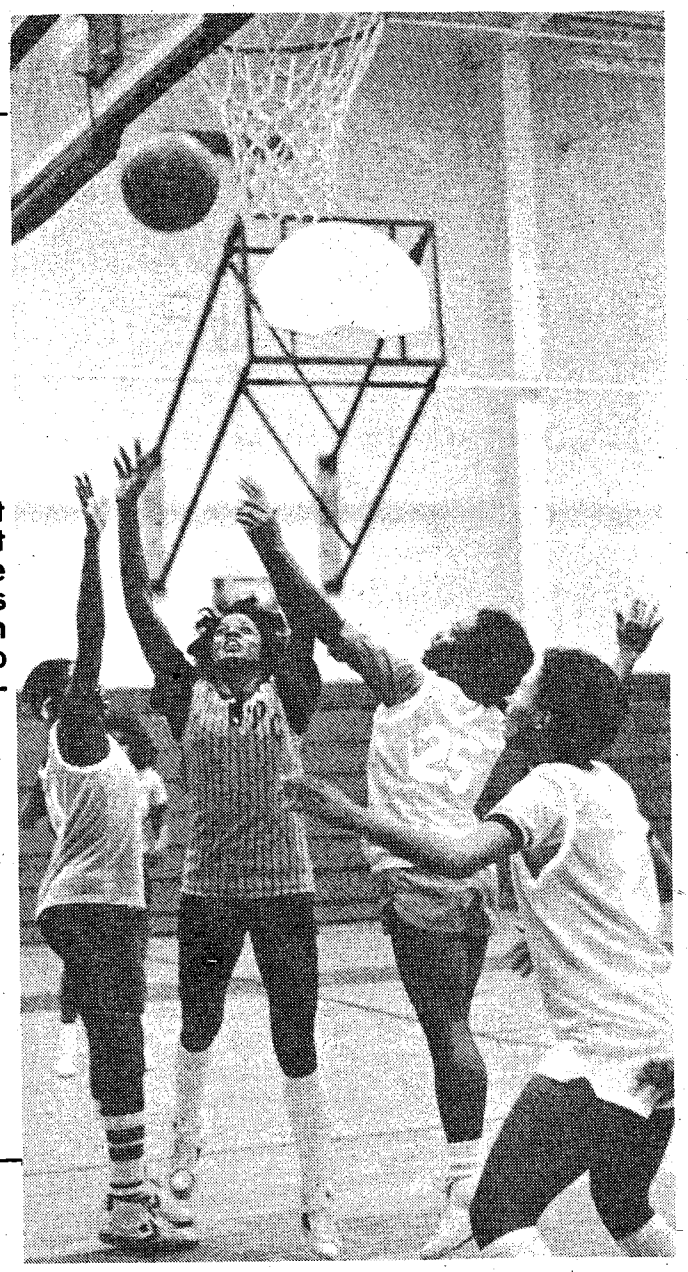
Intruders take league and tourney

Story by Betty Zimmerman
USAIS Public Affairs Office

The Intruders won the women's intramural basketball tournament last Tuesday night when they whipped the 197th Infantry Brigade team by a 44-30 score.

Coach Al McGruder's players were also in first place at the regular season's end with a 11-1 record. The 197th team, coached by Earl Woods, finished a close second with a 10-1 standing.

• See INTRUDERS, page 34



Phyllis Colbert gets her shot away despite the defensive efforts of three 197th players. (Photo by Betty Zimmerman)

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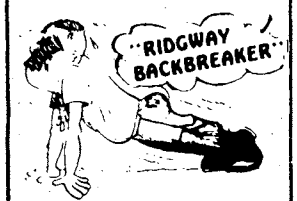

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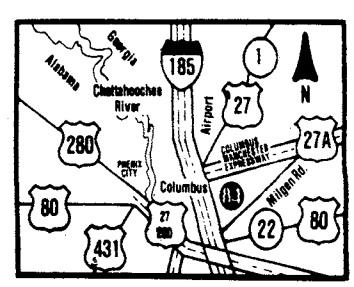

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Intruders

• Continued from page 33

Bernice Smith and Laura Mooney were the big guns for the Intruder's offense with 14 and 12 points respectively. Phyllis Corbert tallied eight; Pat Henderson, six; and Barbara Simpson, four.

Two 197th players shared scoring honors with eight points each. They were Lynn Wright and Cheryl Nails. Vivian Culverhouse dropped in six and four players had two apiece -- Sharon Winstead, Toni McRae, Regina Bradford and Vivian Williams.

The 197th's shooting wasn't bad, they just couldn't get the ball past the centerline many times. They were completely outclassed at the guard position and the Intruder's fullcourt press gave them fits during the second half.

They also turned the ball over many times when they committed 17 fouls. The Intruders team only had six fouls during the game.

Both teams scrambled and there were many jumpball situations, although they now alternate taking the ball out instead of jumping.

More experience and better ball handling just paid off for the victorious Intruders.

Canadian golf tourney coming

The second annual Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Regimental Birthday Golf Tournament is scheduled for March 11 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tee-off for the four-ball scramble event will be at 1 p.m. The entry fee is $5 for club members and $9 for nonmembers. Handicaps will be used to select teams of four.

Free beverages, including "moose milk," will be served before, during and after the tournament. Food will be available afterwards.

For more information, see or call Major Wayne Dehnke, Bldg. 4, room 541, 545-1083. He is the Canadian Forces liaison officer.

Covington captures championship

The Marksmanship Unit's Tommy Covington defeated more than 90 competitors to win this year's Florida Highpower Rifle Championship held at Camp Blanding, Feb. 18-20.

Covington's final aggregate of 978 out of 1,000 possible points, was seven points ahead of teammate Edward Shelley, who finished second at 971.

Placing third was Michael Delk, also from USAMU, with a final score of 970,for a clean sweep of the top three positions by USAMU.

In team competition, USAMU's Blue and Red squads placed first and second, defeating more than 20 other teams representing the U.S. Marine Corps, National Guard, civilian clubs and the Army Reserve.

Members of the winning Blue squad that totaled 1,966 out of 2,000 points, included Covington, William Lee, Greg Strom and John Mann. Members of the Red team were Shelley, Allie Harrison, Terry Duling and Robert Miller. The Red team finished with a final score of 1,944.

Coaching the Blue team was David Blatt while Donald Palms guided the Red squad.

Next week, more than 50 top military pistol marksmen will be here for the annual Interservice Pistol Championships. The matches are scheduled to run Monday-next Sunday with a preliminary international pistol championship to be held tomorrow thru Sunday.

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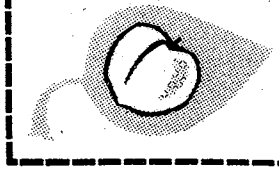

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Youth Activities Basketball Results

Courtmasters.....23
Spanish Rollers.....15

Three players scored six points each to help the Courtmasters take the win over Vincent Williams and company. They were Frederick Yarde, Brian Michalski and Scott Holden.

Eduardo Smith and Shelly Rolls added two apiece and Richard Michalski one, to round out the offensive attack.

Williams netted 11 of the Spanish Rollers' 15 points. Marcus Leonard and Jack Crabtree were the only other Rollers able to ring the rim.

Celtics.....21
Hawks.....19

Joshua Rodriguez had two field goals and a perfect three for three at the penalty line to score seven points for the Celtics. Darin Lancaster also tallied seven and Mike Elmore had four. The remaining three points were added by Kris Profitt.

The Hawks were led by Ron O'Neal with 10 points. John Jackson had five; Michael Sanford had three and Herman Johnson had one.

Correction

Scoring credits for the Feb. 4th game between the Hawks and Kraftwerk were incorrectly listed in Feb. 11's BAYONET.

John Jackson was high man for the Hawks with 11 points and Michael Sanford scored 10 points. The rest of the scores were attributed to the right players.

Lakers.....33
Celtics.....28

Darrell Flowers scored almost as many points as the entire opposing team when he personally accounted for 24 Lakers' points. Robert Sanders had three and two each were scored by Charles Fishe, Reggie Lacewell and Kimberly Joiner.

Mike Elmore was the Celtics' high scorer for the night with 14 points. He was followed by Darin Lancaster with 10. Joshua Rodriguez and Kris Profitt had two apiece, but it was in vain as they came up five short.

Kraftwerk.....29
awks.....28

Kraftwerk went to work early with an 8-4 lead the first quarter's end and a 14-10 halftime ead. The Hawks pulled up to 20-18 going into the fourth quarter, but the buzzer sounded while they were still one short.

Leroy McCullough led the winners with 11 points and Kevin Blake had nine. Paul Feyereisen scored five and Richard Stilwell four to hold off the Hawks attack.

Ron O'Neal was the big gun for the Hawks with 12 points. Herman Johnson scored six while Russell Johnson and Michael Sanford were scoring four each. The remaining two were hit by John Jackson.

Spanish Rollers.....26
76ers.....22

Vincent Williams with 18 points got enough help from Marcus Leonard who had seven and Bernard Thompson with one to beat the 76ers, 26-22, Wednesday.

Ricky Logo scored 20 points for the 76ers but Anthony Dennis's two were the only other tallies they could manage.

Hawks.....43
76ers.....33

The Hawks eliminated the 76ers Thursday with a 43-33 victory thanks to Herman Johnson's 16 points and John Jackson's 14 points. Michael Sanford added six, Russell Johnson five and Ron O'Neal two to give the Hawks an important win.

The 76ers took their second loss of the double elimination tourney even though Ricky Logo had 26 points. Anthony Dennis contributed four, Sammie Wright two and Brian Grant one to add up to their 33.

Lakers.....38
Courtmasters.....28

Darrell Flowers carried his team to victory by scoring 28 points in Thursday's contest with the Courtmasters. Kimberly Joiner added two freethrows and a field goal while Robert Sanders, Rafi Blount and Rivera Williams each had one basket.

The losing Courtmasters were paced by Richard Michalski with 10 points. Frederick Yarde and Brian Michalski each had five and Scott Holden came up with four. Eduardo Smith and Matthew Carter finished out the scorebook with two each.

(The Grasshopper and Junior leagues are finished for the season. The Termites will finish tonight and the final results will be run next week.)

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AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups, 8 wks., Champion bloodlines, $150-$200. 205-896-2852.

AKC Golden Retriever Puppies, 6 weeks old, shots and wormed, $100 each, call 855-2128.

BRITTANY Spaniel puppies, AKC, $100 & $125. Call 561-9422.

CLIPPING & grooming, most small breeds, bath & dip. Pick up & delivery. 687-2751.

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AKC registered, Lhaso Apso Puppy, 7 weeks old, championship bloodline, asking $200, call 563-6244

ROSEHILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
23rd St.-Hamilton Ave.
Jerry Accettura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible School
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EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST
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THE BOOK SHOPPE
WE BUY, TRADE, SELL PAPER BACKS
2037 So. Lumpkin
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Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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I WOULD like to clean your quarters, reasonable prices, present for inspection. Call 682-1381.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

WHITE German Shepherd, female, 8 wks. Wormed. $75. 298-3355, 297-1245

THREE German Shepherd puppies, femoles, $30; male, $35. Call 687-5480.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

QUARTER HORSE mare, Chestnut, 10 yrs., gentle, good with children. $1200. Call 324-5358.

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WANTED Experienced Bartender and Waitresses, apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2:00-5:00 P.M., JILLY'S, 3747 Macon Rd.

THAD & JERRY'S Used Car Specials

78 PONTIAC Bonneville, Brougham, moonroof, built-in CB, power steering, tilt, cruise, velaur, interior, like new.....**$4495**

77 PONTIAC Firebird, V-6, automatic, air, power steering, clean as new.....**$3795**

76 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, triple black, completely located, velour interior.....**$3250**

79 CORVETTE loaded, dark blue.....**$PECIAL**

78 FORD Mustang, t-top, red, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, a real sport.....**$3650**

MIDTOWN AUTO CENTER
1900 Midtown Dr.
563-2771

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

FREE WEEKEND in Atlanta to honest G.I. in exchange for yard work. 404-761-2438.

WANTED- mechanic interested in partnership or starting own business. 855-2436.

SALES • 57

MILITARY MEN or women and dependants needed to work evenings, 5-10 p.m. and also on Saturdays 1-6 p.m. Must be married. For interview call George at 689-1417 or Rick at 682-9698 or write: CENTURY STAINLESS STEEL CO. P.O. Box 3486 Columbus, Ga. 31903 Attention: George or Rick

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WILL CLEAN Quarters, reasonable rates, call 689-8543.

CHILD CARE • 61

WILL babysit in my home, hot meals, weekends possible. Reasonable. 682-9983.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

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SMALL BUSINESS for sale. Well established. For information call 324-6355.

RENTALS • 71

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Hurry, At These Prices They'll Go Fast!!!

74 MUSTANG 2 Dr. automatic, am-fm stereo.....**$1666**

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'83 MERCURY ZEPHYR

stock #D3002, sale price $8425.00, dn payment $1600.00, amt. fin. $6825.00, total fin chg. $1786.20. 48 payments at 4179.40 per mo. sale tax, tag, title excluded.

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ANTIQUES • 22

PRIMITIVE Pine Pie Safe, circa. 1845, original blue paint, punched tin, $600 firm, call 561-8800 after 7:00 p.m.

BUILDING MATERIALS • 23

6,000 old brick stacked. U haul. $110 per thousand. Call 297-1197.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

INTERNATIONAL504 Diesel, power steering, duol hydraulics, $2500; plow, $250.; flat trailer, $750. 298-3046.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

BEDROOM suite, dining room suite, coffee & end tableset, sleep sofa, stove & refrigerator. Call 323-2675.

GE washer & dryer, heavy duty, large capacity. Excellent cond. $275. Call 568-0712.

KENNMORE Best portable dishwasher, butcher block top. Can convert to built-in, many features, excellent cond., $230. Call 561-1097.

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TRAILER, Sears lawn garden, dump bed, pheumatic tires, $85. 687-4703.

48 CASE Potrick Beer box, excellent condition, $550. Call 561-0685.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

B & H ELECTRONICS & TV REPAIR
931 Ft. Benning Rd.
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Is pleased to announce their Grand Opening/Open House, Sat. March 5th, 1983. 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. 20% OFF All repairs during the Month of March.

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WANTED good used furniture, Applionces, Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (na clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
920 Broad St.
Phenix City, ALA.
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FOR THE ACCOUNT OF: R. L. STEPHENSON

HOLIDAY INN - Columbus, Ga.
I-185 Manchester Expressway

Tuesday, March 1, 1983.
10:00 A.M.

Inspection From 8:30 A.M. Day of Sale
Duration of Sale: Approximately 2 Hours

OFFICE MACHINES: IBM (Selectric, Executive, Standard), Remington, Royal, Olympic and Olivetti (Electric, Manual, and Portable Typewriters). Sharp, TCA, Royal and many other brands Hand, Digital and Printing Calculators, Copiers.

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SHOP EQUIPMENT: Drillpresses, Engine Driven Pumps, Wrench Sets, Shop Vacuums and more.

ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTERS: Grand Total and Mult Total Registers including TCA, Tows, B&E.

MANY ITEMS IN CARTON WITH MFGR. GUARANTEE
ALL USED EQUIPMENT SOLD AS IS.
MOST ITEMS SOLD PIECE BY PIECE
SOME TRADE LOTS TO BE OFFERED.

TERMS: 25% Cash Deposit
BALANCE Cash or Certified Check.
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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

1 MONTH RENT FREE! SWEETGUM VILLAGE APARTMENTS
4100 Cusseta Rd., 1 mile from Ft. Benning, also furnished, call 687-7402.

TRIPLEX, 1 block from Ft. Benning, 29 Ticknor Drive, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, $175. 324-4281 or 323-0843.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

NEAR Buena Vista Rd interchange: 962 Fairfield-3 bedroom, brick, burglar bors, carport, utility room, neat. $218. 689-0426. 10-NOON; PM 327-3337.

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TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 87

FOR SALE By owner, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & dinette, 1½ baths, coverd patio, quiet neighborhood. 687-5768 anytime weekends. After 5:30 weekdays.

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3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate living & dining room, carpet, new central air, fenced back yard. Really nice street. Close to Ft. Benning & shopping center. Call BOB BLACKMON 682-9900 or 327-1194

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Finish off your own den. Owner will allow up to $800 to finish off den. No money down VA. Owner will pay all closing cost on this 3 bedroom home. Has ceiling fan and much more. Fenced yard, buck stove. Screened back patio. Call BOB BLACKMON 682-9900 or 327-1194.

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Reduced equity only $6587. Assume existing VA loan, payments only $464.83, 3 bedrooms, (could be 4) lot 193 ft. deep, 1 car garage, many extras. Call John Dixon 689-0786 or 682-9900.

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Total price now only $40,990. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and heat, fenced yard, near ft. Benning. Equity only $8990. Call John Dixon 689-0786 or 682-9900.

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$500 DOWN With owner finoncing, bolance of $2000 equity. Close to Benning, vacant, fenced. Act now. Call Today.

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1 to 4 soldiers, $20 per room + tax
Convenient to clubs & restaurants
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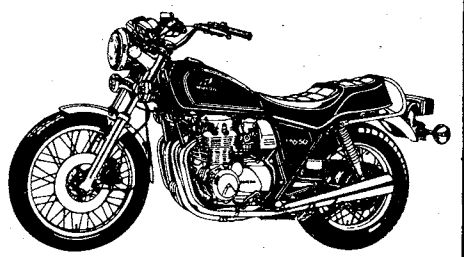

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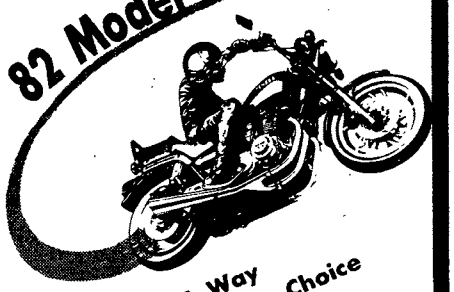

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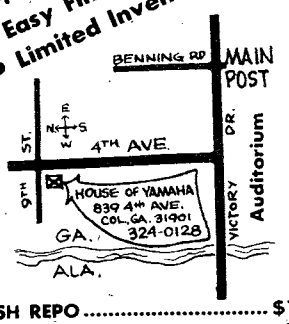

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LARGE LOT 1 block off Phenix By Pass behind Hardee's, $3600. 297-5344.

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DeLoach Homes

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2 LOTS Auburn Road area, 1 Mile from By-Pass. $3200 each. Call 297-5344.

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MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

Inventory Reduction!!
Large selection
Look at these
All Brand New Homes

14x60, 2 bedroom $127.10 per mo.
14x50, 2 bedroom $106.59 per mo.
14x70, 3 bedroom $155.68 per mo.
All above payments are based on 10% down payment.
VA No Down Payment

SOUTHEASTERN CUSTOM STRUCTURES
1502 BOX RD. 563-8585

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

TWO bedroom, air & washer, 8 minutes from Benning, $120 per mo. 989-3127, 3827 or 3518.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

FREE housing in country mobile home developement for on site sales representative. Must have sales experience and meet quota. Call 323-9815.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, den, $150. mo +. Private lot, 297-1975.

TWO Bedroom, furnished, air cond., $100 deposit, $200 per mo., call 689-6943.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT • 102

COUNTRY Living. Beautiful half acre wooded lots, $55 per mo. 324-7810.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

TIDECRAFT 14 FT. with 18 HP Evinrude, controls & trolling motor, $1000. Call after 5 p.m. 687-6155.

NEED WHEELS?
E-4s & Above

We Have A Special Military Finance Plan For YOU

Call: Clif Scott Tony Danna
LITTLE OR NO CREDIT NEEDED
Bill Russell FORD
1303 14th St. Phenix City 297-8180
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National Autofinders
AT NEWTON PONTIAC
Just a few of the lot full of individually owned, clean used cars for sale . . . low prices. Financing and high trade-ins.

79 CADILLAC ELDORADO Biarritz, fully loaded
82 Z-28 CAMARO low mileage, fully equipped.
78 HONDA CX500 Motorcycle, low mileage, a real buy.
78 TRANS-AM Black & Gold Bandit, loaded with extras.
78 FORD 250 4-wheel drive, loaded. A reol buy.
82 FORD Conversion Van, 4200 miles, loaded, warranty.
81 TOYOTA Celica convertible, fully equipped.
79 BMW 320 one of the finest autos made.
79 MONTE CARLO T-top, all power, Emeron paint job, loaded. Must see.
81 VW RABBIT Convertible, like new and loaded.

NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS AT NEWTON PONTIAC Gets you top dollar for your used car. . .CALL 324-1234 if you have any of the above listed cars or any car you want to sell.
1408 4th Ave. Columbus—324-1234

SPECIAL BANK FINANCING
CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
OFFICERS OCS, E-5's & UP

LARGEST SELECTION OF SPECIALTY CARS

MAZDA RX-7's
PONTIAC TRANS AM'S
DATSUN 280 Z's
DATSUN 200 SX's
FIAT SPYDERS
HONDA ACCORDS
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BUICK REGALS

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
1101 4TH AVE., COLUMBUS
26 Years Experience—100% Written Warranty
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DON'T RENT
BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS. UTILITIES INCLUDED
689-0370

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OF REMAINING NEW
1982 TOYOTA PICK UP'S
DEALER INVOICE COST
Thru Sunday only—no gimmicks
MALOOF TOYOTA
1801 BOX RD. 563-7500

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POOR MILEAGE. . .
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Chances are you've neglected one of the Toyota's Manufacturer's requirements; Adjusting Valves Every 12,000 to 15,000 Miles.

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No appointment necessary. While you wait!

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Only $24.95 Parts & Labor
Must present coupon!
GUARANTEED EXTRA MILEAGE!

We Service All Foreign Cars.
All Work Guaranteed.

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CHEAP-2-KEEP
PARTS AND SERVICE

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TOYOTA We really CARe service & parts
1801 Box Rd. 563-7615 563-7551
8:00—6 Mon.-Fri. 8:30—1 Sat.
"Where We Stand on our Name"

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

SHASTA BOAT 17 ft., 100 h.p motor, trailer included, $1000. Call 298-1976.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA Maped, PA-50, goad canditian, $125, call 323-0810.

KAWASAKI CSR 305, '81, good cond., crash bar; luggage rack. Back rest & helmets. 323-5168.

KAWASAKI KZ-440, '81, foiring, saddle bags, rack & backrest, black w/gald pin striping, $1000, 297-5120.

SELL or trade: 1978 GS 550 Suzuki with fairing and helmet. Call 568-3415.

100% FINANCING FOR OFFICER'S AND OCS

financing available for E1's and up

79 CAMARO loaded, 43,000 miles...$5250

79 CAMARO Z-28 loaded, power windows, tilt, cruise $6860

78 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, loaded, 43,000 miles .....$pecial

80 FORD E-350 Van, 4 captain chairs, custom paint & carpets, 29,000 miles, high rise roof, loaded $10,500

79 DODGE Conversion van, loaded $8450

80 CHEVROLET Truck, standard shift, 6 cylinder, power steering $4825

79 TRANS-AM Special Edition, T-tops, loaded $6995

77 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, triple black, loaded, extra sharp $3980

79 BUICK Electra, 2 door hardtop, loaded, all options, sharp $6450

80 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, loaded, low mileage, extra nice.....$pecial

78 FORD Mustang, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic.....$3980

BARRINGTON AUTO CENTER
3227 Victory Dr.
689-3224

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

SUZUKI GS-450E, 1981, roll bars, good tires, 8900 miles, $950, call 689-6062 after 4.

SUZUKI GS550L, 1981, low mileage, good cand. $1550. Call 689-0809.

V65 MAGNA IS HERE!!

Come in and see our new 1983 HONDAS that have just arrived...

One day service on tuneups and most repairs.

We Sell-We Finance-We Service-We Insure

TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave.
322-7328

YAMAHA 1982 185, showroom cond. $800. Call 687-7625.

YAMAHA 650 MAXIM '82 7,000 mi., Aero fairing, stereo, $2500. Evenings call 682-0163.

YAMAHA SECA 550 '82 5,000 mi., like new, $1900. Call 327-5917 ask for Mark.

YAMAHA 1981 DT125, like new, sacrifice $675. 297-5344.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

KAWASAKI 1982 GPZ 550. Like new, 1700 miles, $2300. Call after 5 p.m. 298-0660.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

MICHELIN radial's, P225/75 R-15's, cost $432 new, 25% worn, 75% left. Set of (4) $100. 323-2560.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Van, good body, needs engine, $300 firm, call 563-9795.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

1977 TITAN Self contained. 16,000 miles like new. Call 561-3127.

MUST SELL, 1974 Avco motor home, 28 ft. Self contained. 32,000 actual miles. Good condition. 568-0696.

SWINGER '78
Executive Lounge Motor Home, 28 ft., fully self contained, sleeps 6 adults, 1 owner. Excellent terms to qualified buyer, no interest to pay. 563-7250 or 322-7301 ask for Al Johnson.

VOLKSWAGEN Campmobile, 1975. Good condition. $3495. Call 327-0467 after 5.

GOOD CREDIT
BAD CREDIT
NO CREDIT
WE FINANCE
1-HOUR SERVICE
CALL NOW 563-9555

71 PLYMOUTH.....$695
74 IMPALA.....$995
68 JAVELIN $995
74 VOLVO.....$1295
73 AUDI FOX.....$1295
73 LEMANS.....$1295
75 LANCIA $1495
75 GRAND PRIX.....$1695
75 LTD $1995
77 PLYMOUTH.....$1995

MIKE
HARMON MOTOR CO.
563-9555 1700 BOX ROAD

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

SCAMPER pop-top, new canvas, tires, awning, 6 sleeper, stove, ice box, twin tables, sink, water tank, electric heater, new license, $1495 firm. 687-4703.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVY 1981, Custam deluxe 3/4 ton pick-up, air, power steering, power brake, cruise control, am-fm cassette, 4 year warranty. 16500 miles, take over of $304.13 for 33 months or $8500. Call 687-3690.

DATSUN King Cab, 1981, 4X4, loaded, excellent, 687-2330, ext. 336.

DATSUN KING CAB '81 long bed, low mi., excellent cond., $6795. Call 322-2629.

DODGE 1982 D-50, 4X4, loaded, take over payments, call 324-5745 after 5:00 P.M.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

F100 Ford, '65. ½ ton, V8, standard shift, AM/FM, good cond. $1,000. 297-5103.

FORD F250 Super Cab, 351, 4 speed, heavy duty, power steering, radia, $2500. 298-3046.

GMC 1962, short bed pick up, $1000. Call 561-3787.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

$ $ $
WE PAY MORE $$$$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!
MORRIS RD. AUTO PARTS
946 Morris Rd. 687-1958

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

GMC JIMMY, 1977, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 14x36 tires, full roll cage and light bar. Must sell, $5900 or best offer. 561-5786.

GMC VAN, 1971. 6 cylinder, good condition. $650. Call 327-6450.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1973 PONTIAC 2 door LeMans, clean, low mi., $1150 negoitable. 323-6330 after 5 p.m., or weekends.

BOB CAT Mercury, 1975, Good cand., $1300 or best offer. Call 563-5388.

BUICK Riviera, '80, burgandy. Looded. Excellent. 1 owner. $8900. LaGrange, 1-882-1026.

CAMARO 1974, new tires & interior. $2400. Call 327-3421 before 2:00 P.M.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CAMARO, 1968, see to appreciate. Restored. $3000 firm. 324-3225 after 6:30

CHEVROLET Caprice Classic Stationwagen, 1980, loaded, low milage. Excellent cond. Call 561-6194

CONTINENTAL Mark III, 1971, good condition, low mileage, price negoitable, call 323-0810.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1979, 1 owner, 41,000 miles, $5000, call 322-8695 or 323-5369.

CUTLASS Supreme Diesel, 1981. Great mpg, extended warranty, very special, $7995.00. Call 327-0021 or 298-0428.

DATSUN Hatchback '78. Over 30 mpg, new paint, radials, runs, looks like new, $2950. 297-7709.

BY OWNER 1979 Toyota Corona, 4 door, liftback, $4495, good cond. Call 324-1263 Before 5 pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 1

DATSUN 280 GL2+2/1980. Blue & si looded, $9500. 327-4290.

DATSUN 200SX '82 h back, 5 speed, 14,000 looded, like new. 324-1

DATSUN 280ZX, 1980, blue/gray, $9900. 563-2929.

FIAT Strada, 1979, 60 stereo, automatic, air, wheels, $3500, 689-1776.

MAVERICK '76, $99 best offer. Postal V $2500. Call 561-5396.

PLYMOUTH Roadrun 1973. 318 4BBL, $1200. 561-4609.

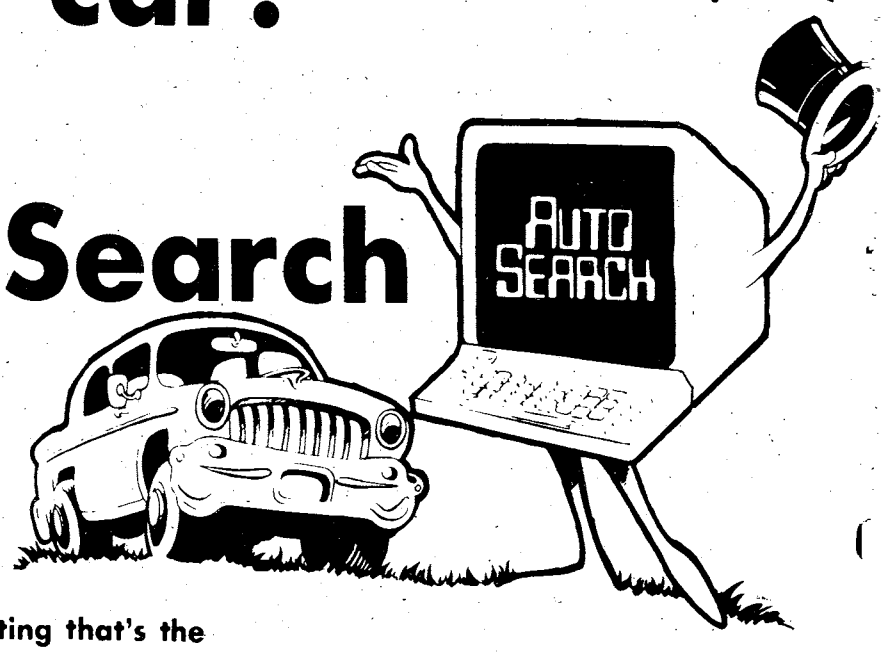
TOYOTA Corolla, 1980. AM/FM, 5 speed, 4 d Sacrifice. 322-4745.

TOYOTA Corolla De 1981, 5 speed, AM/FM sette, factory air. 687-

1982 MAZDA GLC, 4 good cond., $5750. 32 ext: 46.

Looking for a used car? Call AutoSearch

Call Today! 327-4444



A computerized listing that's the cheapest, fastest way to locate or sell a car. Call Now! It's another money-saving feature from Ledger-Enquirer Classified.

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(FREE service. No charge!)
Call us at 327-4444. You'll reach a computer operator who'll help you locate the make, model, year and price range car you want. When you call, it will help to have as many specifics in mind as you can. We'll give you the locations of the cars that fit your needs, from individuals and from car dealers. There's no charge for your call.

If you're selling a car:
When you place an ad in Ledger-Enquirer classified to sell your car, it's automatically listed in AutoSearch, for no extra charge. We'll include the variables you list in your ad—year, make, model, features, extras, price range, etc. When a buyer calls looking for a car like yours, we'll give out your phone number. It's that simple!

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Call Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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A new computer service of Ledger-Enquirer Classified
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CAR RENTALS
• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

ITOS R SALE • 117

YOTA Celica GT lift-k, 1978. AM/FM 8 track, good tires. Excellent dition. $4500. 568-1899.

YOTA Corolla, '75. Auto-tic, air, AM/FM, ra-ls, excellent cond., 00. 297-1867 after 5 p.m.

ANS AM '77 silver, ded, excellent cond., 1 er. Call 687-4359.

UMPH TR7, 1977, 4 ed, low mileage, good d. 26 m.p.g. $2100/nego-ile. Call 687-6263.

LKSWAGEN Dasher, Automatic transmis-, AM/FM tape, runs d, $1095. Call 298-7145.

KSWAGEN Bug, 1968, *wner, new: paint* job, ffler, battery, upholy, tires, excellent con-*563-5211.*

LKSWAGEN Beetle, 0. Excellent cond., new r. 297-3212 after 6.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1982 BMW 320 I. New cond. low mileage. Extras! 689-9549. $14,200.

'72 Beetle Baja, Keystones, am/fm tape, new motor $2400. 297-5344.

1977 Camaro, air, automatic, am/fm, excellent cond., $3800. 561-1500.

1980 PINTO Rally, 2 door, hatchback, 4 speed, sunroof, 33,000 actual miles, take over payments of $139 per month, 13 months left or $1840, 568-4233.

CAMARO Z28, 1980. T-tops, AM/FM radio, silver, $7500 or best offer. 324-1508.

ZIMMER conversion van, 1982. Loaded plus many extras. Low miles, must sell. $18,500. Call 687-2174.

'75 LTD Ford, 4 door, excellent cond., $1695. Can be seen at Palm Reader, on 280 or call 298-7410.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

'79 Pinto Stationwagon, 2 door, air, excellent cond. 323-0117.

'79 GRAND PRIX Sharp! $4800. Call 327-5584 or 561-1984.

SPORTS CARS • 118

AFFORDABLE Class, 1965 250SE, MERCEDES Coupe. $4200. 563-6751.

CORVETTE 1979. 21,000 miles, one owner, best offer. 322-1464 days; 327-1102 evenings.

ANTIQUE CARS • 119

FORD 1955 F-100, V-8, automatic, mags. Excellent cond. $1950. 327-6471.

1946 FORD Super Deluxe, V-8, sedan. Partially restored. Offer. 687-8832.

MALOOF TOYOTA

1801 BOX RD 563-7500

MALOOF ANNEX

124 4TH AVE 324-0458

COMPARE THESE PAYMENTS & PRICES

80 CHEVROLET MONZA
4-speed, air cond., power steering, AM/FM radio.
$140.80 per mo.
Selling Price.....$3985
Cash or trade.....$400
Total Fin.....$3595
APR.....21.60
36at.....$140.89

79 TOYOTA
wagon, automatic, air cond., AM/FM radio.
$152.12 per mo.
Selling Price.....$3695
Cash or trade.....$400
Total Fin.....$3295
APR.....24.68
30at.....$152.12

79 TOYOTA Corolla
4-speed, air cond., AM/FM radio.
$142.89 per mo.
Selling Price.....$3495
Cash or trade.....$400
Total Fin.....$3095
APR.....24.68
30at.....$142.89

79 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
4-speed, air cond., power steering.
$117.53 per mo.
Selling Price.....$2995
Cash or trade.....$400
Total Fin.....$2595
APR.....23.05
30at.....$117.53

82 TOYOTA STARLETT
4-speed, air cond., AM/FM radio
$140.93 per mo.
Selling Price.....$4995
Cash or trade.....$500
Total Fin.....$4495
APR.....19.19
48at.....$140.93

78 TOYOTA COROLLA
2-door, 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, 44,000 miles.
$117.55 per mo.
Selling Price.....$2495
Cash or trade.....$400
Total Fin.....$2095
APR.....28.22
24at.....$117.55

81 CHEVETTE
4-speed, air cond.; AM/FM radio. ow miles.
$140.72 per mo.
elling Price.....$4195
ash or trade.....$500
otal Fin.....$3695
PR.....19.57
at.....$140.72

81 FORD ESCORT
2-door GLX, 4-speed, air cond., AM/FM cassette.
$148.33 per mo.
Selling Price.....$4395
Cash or trade.....$500
Total Fin.....$3895
APR.....19.57
36at.....$148.33

81 FORD ESCORT
utomatic transmission, power teering, air cond.
$152.14 per mo.
lling Price.....$4495
ash or trade.....$500
tal Fin.....$3995
PR.....19.57
6at.....$152.14

80 TOYOTA COROLLA
2-door, 4-speed, air cond.
$151.25 per mo.
Selling Price.....$4195
Cash or trade.....$400
Total Fin.....$3795
APR.....22.81
30at.....$151.25

MALOOF
MOTOR COMPANY

01 Box Road 563-7500

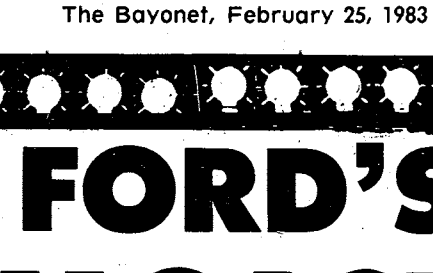
FREEWAY FORD'S YOUR CHOICE SALE
ESCORT or RANGER

On Friday & Saturday, Freeway Ford will sell new Ford Escorts and New Ford Rangers at absolute clearance terms. . .The high mileage Escort and the Ford Built tough Ranger is now from $99 down or $99 per month. This offer ends Saturday at 6 PM. Large selection to choose from!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

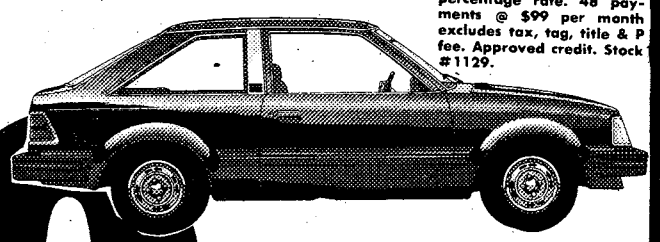
$99 DOWN

$99 Down excludes tax, tag, title & P fee. Stock No.'s 8049 & 1129 with approved credit.



Selling Price $6772.27 Down Payment $2761.67 Deferred payment price $10,996.43. 11.9% annual percentage rate. 48 payments @ $99 per month excludes tax, tag, title & P fee. Approved credit. Stock #1129.

—OR—



$99 PER MONTH

Selling Price $5745. Down Payment $1973.57. Deferred payment price $8699.11. Annual Percentage Rate 11.9%. 48 Months @ $99. Excludes tax, tag, title, & P fee. Approved Credit. Stock #8035.

"You're Going To Like The Way We Do Business at Freeway Ford"

FREEWAY FORD INC.

563-3023 2025 BOX ROAD I-185 at MACON ROAD 563-3023

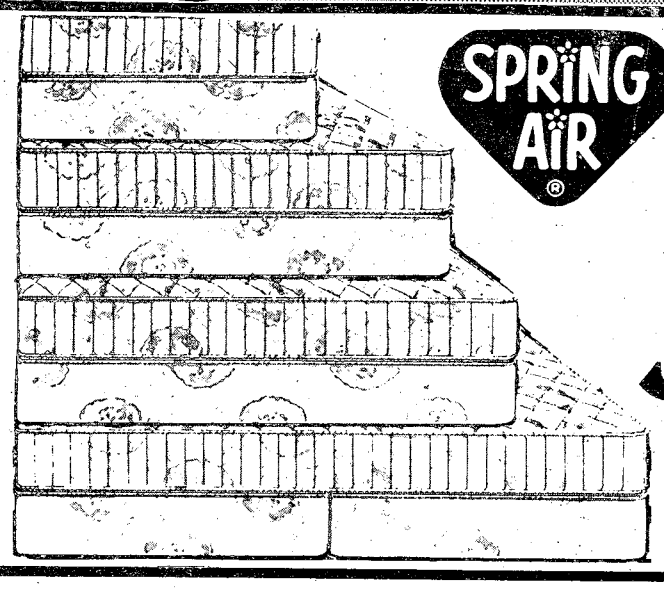
Sales-Service-Parts-Body Shop

25 FEB 83

FEBRUARY

SLEEP SALE

OPEN
10AM-7PM
MON.-SAT
SUNDAY
1-6PM



SPRING AIR®

ALL SPRING AIR BEDDING REDUCED 33%

SLUMBER COMFORT FIRM

QUALITY AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

TWIN SIZE	REG. $109.95 ea. pc.	$69.95	ea. pc.
FULL SIZE	REG. $149.95 ea. pc.	$89.95	ea. pc.
QUEEN SIZE	REG. $339.95 per set	$219.95	per set
KING SIZE	REG. $439.95 per set	$269.95	

Close Out Bedding!

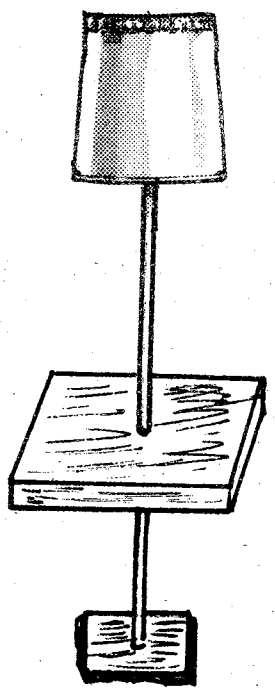
Twin Mattress Sets. Includes firm mattress and foundation. $79.9

Complet

Replacement Bunkie Sets. Firm mattress and bunkie board for bunkbeds. $39.9 Ea

SPECIAL PURCHASE

BUTCHER BLOCK FLOOR LAMPS



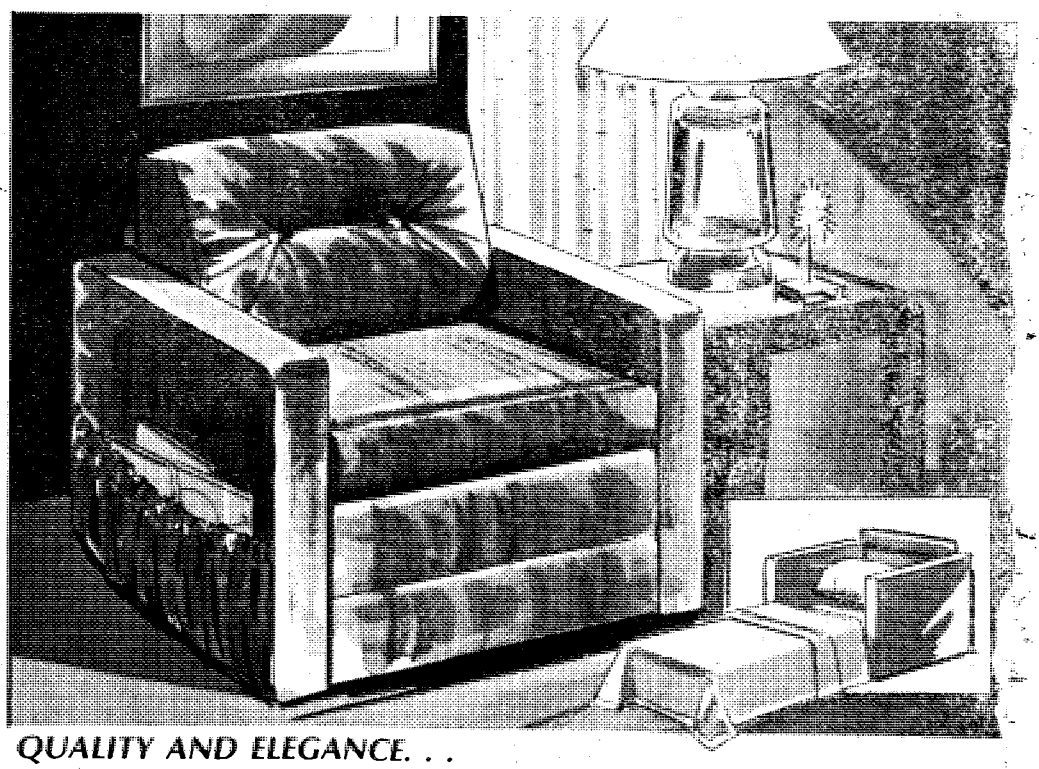
Make perfect bedside companion. We made a special purchase and have only a limited number.

REGULAR $139.00

ONLY $39.95 TAKE ALONG

ONLY 20 TO SELL

THIS CHAIR IS A BED!



QUALITY AND ELEGANCE. . .

SLUMBER/SEAT CONVERTABLE CHAIRS

Here is the practical solution to the problem of where to sleep that extra person. The Slumber/Seat ' is a plush and luxuriously upholstered club chair which, with just the easy motion of our patented mechanism, readily converts into a full-length bed 76" long with a firm, comfortable off-the-floor mattress and a built-in pillow headrest. Ideal for use in the home, apartment, den, children's room, office, condominium, resort or ski lodge, and wherever a combination of space saving and dual-purpose sleep furniture is desired. Expertly crafted, featuring genuine kiln-dried wood frames, sag-resistant steel spring construction, and Dacron-wrapped high quality polyurethane cushioning. Available in a wide variety of styles and fabrics, including velvets, Herculons, and vinyls.

REG. $399 SALE $249

Mallory O'RYAN'S

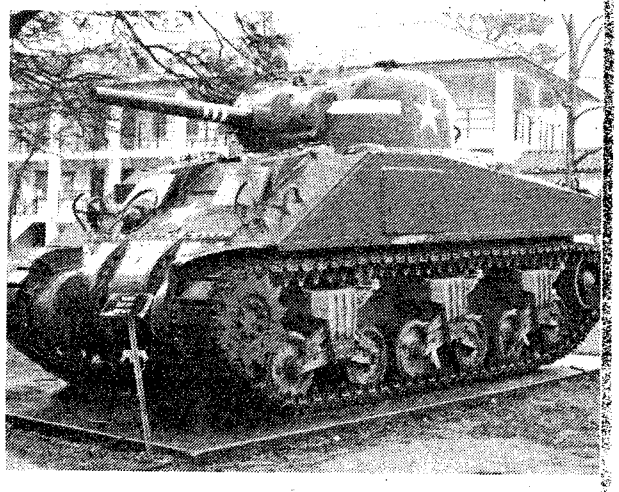
FURNITURE • RUGS • LIGHTING • ACCESSORIES

3400 BUENA VISTA RD ST. MARYS SHOPPING CENTER

THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 24 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning | March 4, 1983

Inside:



'Tank'

James Garner heads the cast of the movie "Tank." The feature film will soon be shot at Benning. See page 3. (Photo by Bea Cappas)

Combating thefts!

In an effort to combat increasing thefts, Benning MPs now patrol restricted ranges. See page 20. (Photo courtesy of L/E newspapers)

Expo '83 begins today

Benning participating in three-day event

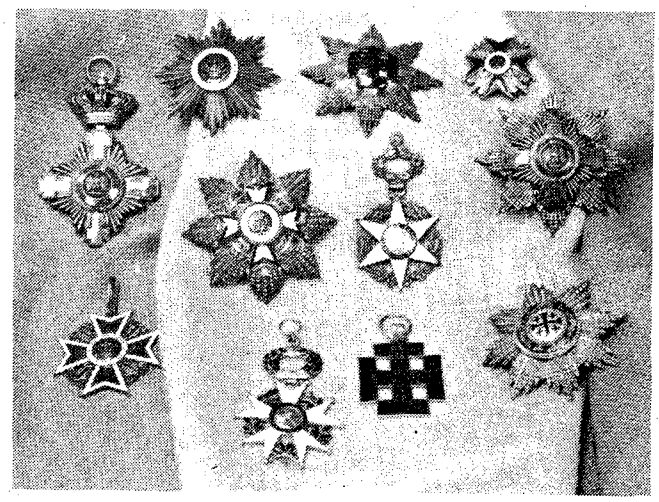
Story by Ginger Sandbak
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Billed as Columbus' fair of industry and commerce, Expo '83 will be underway today, tomorrow and Sunday.

The Ironworks Convention and Trade Center, located at 801 Front Avenue, is the site for the trade fair.

Expo '83 will highlight many of Columbus' businesses and civic organizations. Fort Benning will be actively participating in the three-day event, with a number of displays depicting the U.S. Army.

More than 50 overseas military decorations will be on display at the fair. Property of the National Infantry Museum, these decorations were recently acquired through a donation made by retired Gen. William B. Rosson. General Rosson collected these awards and decorations during his Army career.



These overseas military medals will be on display during the event. (Photo by Ginger Sandbak)

Fort Benning's history will be detailed in an exhibit also provided by the National Infantry Museum. The contributions of the Army to the local community will be highlighted in the museum display.

The Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle will be on display, as well, outside the trade center throughout the trade fair. Three crewmen will be on hand to explain the features of the Bradley to spectators.

"The Army in the '80's," a multi-image exhibit from Washington D.C., will be on display. This contemporary exhibit outlines the Soviet threat and the capabilities of the U.S. Army to meet that threat.

The booth will also play recorded messages from top Army officials.

A wide range of entertainment will be provided, including a performance by the 283rd Army Band.

In an effort to promote local businesses and community services, Expo '83 will display more than 160 Columbus area firms, civic groups and charities during the trade fair this weekend.

- In addition to the many displays and booths, Expo '83 will feature guest speakers Dr. Joyce Brothers and William Freund. Freund will speak on "Productivity and Business" and Dr. Brothers will head a session on "How to Get What You Want Out of Life."

The Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle will be on display outside the trade center. (Photo by Bill Walton)

Visit

Expo '83

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Editorial Page

Proper packaging of equipment needed for public approval

The process by which our military services acquire new weapons and equipment is highly dependent on the kind of reaction the equipment gets from decision-makers in the upper strata of the executive branch, on the members and staff of cognizant congressional committees and upon the members of the press.

While it is important to develop good hardware, it is, unfortunately, just as important to bring that equipment into public view in a manner that will build confidence in its worth. Too often, early test results become engraved in the consciousness of all these concerned parties and the new weapon or system is forever damned.

Leaping at conclusions

An excellent case in point is the Army's M1 tank. The M1 is faster, more nimble and more capable of first-shot kills under all weather conditions than any tank in the world. Unfortunately, early tests uncovered some deficiencies which were corrected as the testing progressed. But reports of those early tests reached the hands of some individuals who were more than willing to leap at conclusions about the long-term value of the M1, and the Army was faced with a need to rebut charges that, at times, reached a level near hysteria.

One charge, for example, claimed that the tank was a death trap because it used highly flammable hydraulic fluid. The claim was totally false. The Army challenged these claims and appeared successful. Congress approved the full-scale production of the tank and those sent to troop units in the United States ad overseas have built up a remarkable record of performance and serviceability.

'Experts' point fingers

But many months after all this misinformation had apparently been laid to rest, a new round of press reports has surfaced, apparently based on the same sources that generated the initial apprehension. One of these reports rekindles the imaginary hydraulic fluid controversy.

The "experts," who point their fingers at nonexistent problems and the members of the press who report the finger-pointing without independent verification do a disservice to themselves, to the concerned service and to the nation. **(Courtesy of AUSA)**

I think I'll change the Army today

The Department of the Army has established seven goals for this year that they have entitled "Total Army Goals."

Over the next several weeks, these goals will be presented to our readers for their use in making the Army a better organization.

I got up this morning to brush my teeth.
Instead, I think I'll change the Army. I let it slide yesterday— my chance to show the new guy what to do. So, today we both had to do his job right.
And today, I've got twice as much to do as I should have.
If I don't change the Army today, it won't be better tomorrow.
So, I'll change the Army today and keep him straight.
(Maybe he'll catch on, too.)

Leadership is a challenge and responsibility for all soldiers.

Letters to the Editor

Mayor gives thanks to DEH

To the Editor:

As the mayor of the Bouton Heights-Davis Hill community, I would like to express the community's gratitude to Col. (Mark S.) Sowell and the personnel of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing who secured the recent installation of the welcome sign at the entrance to our community. It is a significant addition to our community, and will serve as a visible aid to fostering an increased sense of community unification.

The sign is a tangible indication of the increased responsiveness of DEH to the problems within this community in recent months. The community executive council has asked me to express our thanks, both for the sign, and for the attention our other problems have been receiving lately.

Thank you, Col. Sowell, and it is my hope that the Community Association will be able to continue to work as effectively and congenially with the personnel of DEH in the future, as we have been able to do during the past year.

Sincerely,
Edwinna D. McHale
Mayor
Bouton Heights-Davis Hill

THE BAYONET

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Feature film 'Tank' to be shot at Benning

James Garner will play the lead role in "Tank," a Lorimar Productions movie to be filmed at Fort Benning, and in Columbus and Atlanta.The shooting at Fort Benning will begin in mid April.

Garner will star as Command Sergeant Major Zack Carey, a career soldier assigned to an Army post in the South. Carey's co-star will be Shirley Jones, who portrays his wife, Ladonna.

In the script, Zack is portrayed as a dedicated career NCO with a deep interest in his soldier's quality of life. He is tough, yet compassionate.

During his career, Zack has restored a Sherman tank. A large part of the movie, as its name implies, revolves around his tank.

Trouble with the local sheriff, false drug possesion charges, car crashes and explosions are all part of the movie.

Irwin Yablans, who will produce the film, said shooting at Fort Benning is expected to last at least two weeks. He said about 10 people from Fort Benning will be offered bit parts in the movie.

Emmy Award winner Marvin Chomsky will direct the film. He has such credits as "Holocaust," "Inside the Third Reich," "Evita" and "Roots."

Dick McWhirter, production manager for the film, and other persons involved will be at Fort Benning today to look over locations for scenes to be shot on post.

The script for "Tank" has been approved in principle by the Department of Defense. Some details on Army support for the film are still being worked out.

Finance officer reviews stock fund supply records

Story and photo by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sometimes "going by the book" can be the long way around getting a job done. Mary Roberts, assistant to the chief of accounting, Finance and Accounting Office (FAO), found this to be true when she tackled the stock fund supply review which contained more than 125,000 items.

The task seemed monumental, according to Mrs. Roberts, requiring an average of 120 manhours each time the review took place. Mrs. Roberts decided to try and find a more efficient way of getting the job done.

"Three times a year we have to review all line items that were more than four months old," she said."We figured it would take them that long to get through the system."

The stock fund is the account that pays for the items or supplies on Fort Benning. The review of the stock fund would identify to the agencies involved in the supply division just what items were still out.

Once the review was accomplished at the FAO, a reconciliation with the supply division would have to take place. Because of the size of the review, in order to be accurate, the items more than four months old had to be separated from the main computer printout. This task would take almost a week, according to Mrs. Roberts.

"We had so much information," she continued, "and so many pieces of paper in the book that by the time you look here and look there, you forget what page you are on.

"We didn't need to review everything. We only needed to review those items that were beyond the time frame.

"I tried to work by myself, but I couldn't come up with what was needed. I went to the data processing people at the automated management system and requested that the printout reflect only those items we needed.

"I now have a better grasp of what is in there, because I can look at all of my customers' accounts payable and see how they are doing.

"Before, if I got to look through all those pages--I really didn't develop any feeling for it. I was making a manual list of all accounts payable, old and undeleted orders--that was extremely time consuming. Now, the machine does it."

When the additional programing took place, it reduced the printout from more than 125,000 items to an average of 3,000 items. The size of the book that contained the printout fell from a high of 886 pages to 162 pages of material to be reviewed, cutting down on not only on the workload, but reducing the chance for error or omission.

When the new system was reviewed, it was found that in Mrs. Roberts office alone, the annual cost of the manhours saved was almost $4,000.

"Before the new system went into effect," stated Mrs. Roberts, "it would take me a week to reconcile accounts with the people involved. Now a review can be handled in a couple of days." • See related story, page 13

Mary Roberts compares new stock fund book to the old system on her left.

More Inside

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Airborne dining facility chosen post's best

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"A dining facility that takes pride in the food it serves is a very important part of a soldier's training. A good meal, served with a smile can only enhance a soldier's motivation to work harder. I'm glad I have an excellent dining facilty to serve my Airborne students," commented 1st Sgt. John Dillard Jr., 43rd Company, 4th Airborne Training Battlion.

The employees of the dining facility took his words to heart, as the "mess hall" was chosen as Fort Benning's best in the large unit category.

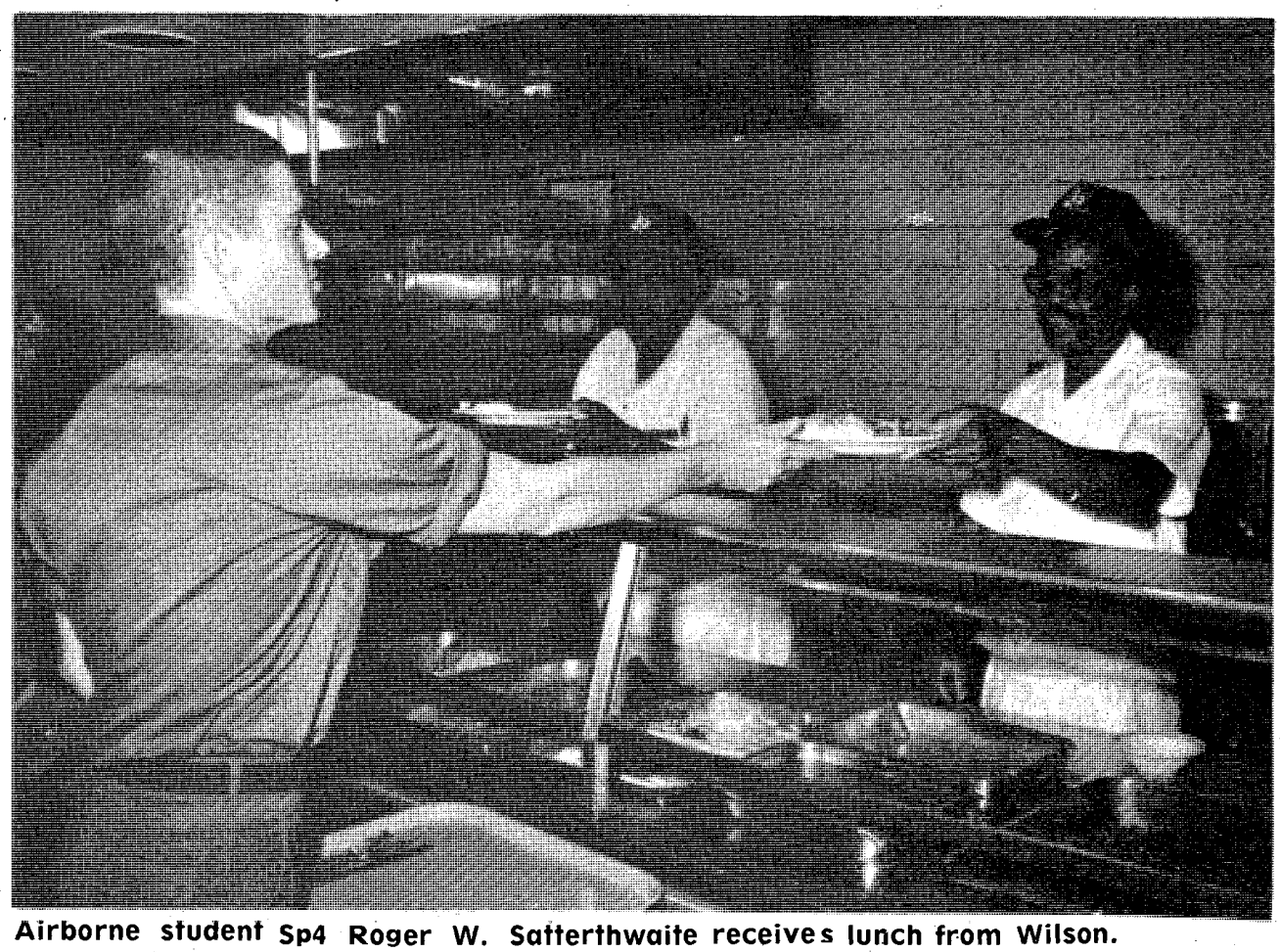
The dining facility serves 750 meals a day.

"We all work very hard to serve the soldiers the best meal we can make. We take great pride in what we serve," added food preparation specialist Thomas Pope.

The dining facility personnel worked many extra hours preparing for the competition.

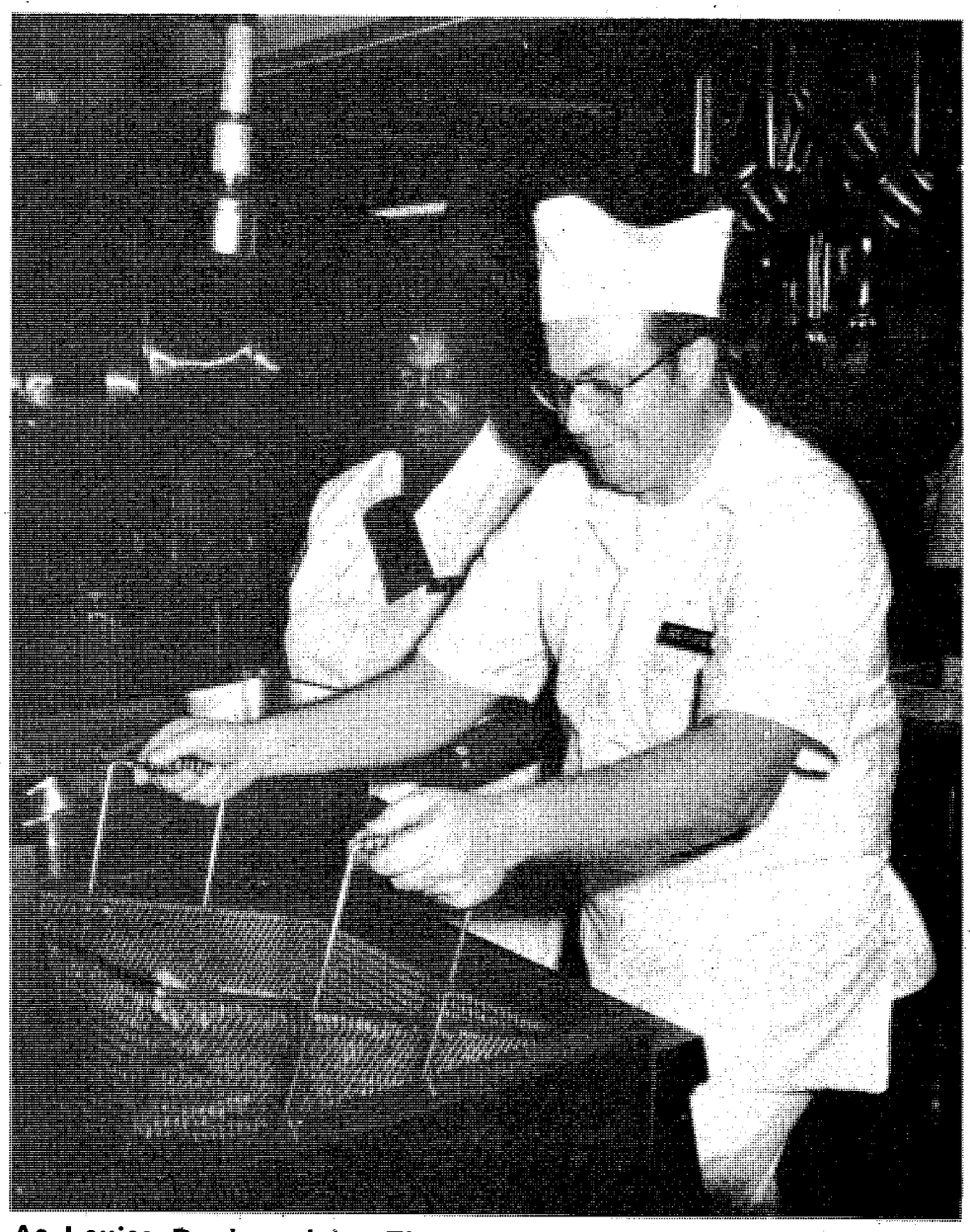
"The extra hours were well worth the effort. It means a lot knowing our work has not gone unnoticed," concluded SSgt. Little J. Lynn, non-commissioned officer in charge of the facility.

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, will present Lynn with an award and a trophy later this month to honor the facility.



Airborne student Sp4 Roger W. Satterthwaite receives lunch from Wilson.

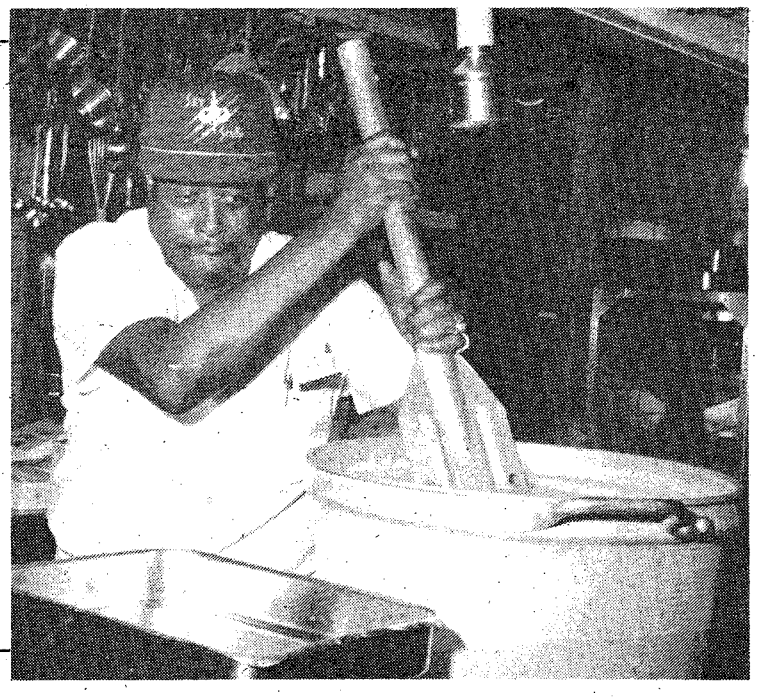
Curtis D. Wilson chops a cucumber to put the final touches on the garnish for the meal.



As Louise Davis watchs, Thomas Pope removes a batch of fish sticks from the deep fryer.

Row, row, row your boat

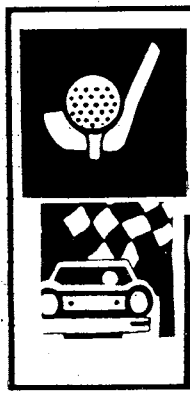
Using his best boat rowing technique, Thomas Bingley stirs a batch of gravy.



Deer hunters-act now or lose privileges

A total of 564 hunting permits for Fort Benning were not turned in as stipulated on the permit and in post regulations, as of Tuesday.

Therefore, effective at noon on March 18, any person who has not returned his or her 1982-83 Fort Benning deer permit (FB ENG Form 48) to room 116, Bldg. 83 (Outdoor Recreation Branch, Morale Support Division), will forfeit all hunting privileges on Fort Benning for period of one year.



Read it all in the Enquirer sports pages

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Chapel News & Views

Reflections Reflections

By Richard Pace
Chaplain, 2nd Bn., 2d ITB

I heard a story of a wealthy Texan who had been asked by every young man in the county for his daughter's hand in marriage. In order to identify who genuinely loved his daughter from those who wanted a part of his wealth, he invited all the men to his home. He lined all the men across the end of his olympic size pool, which he had filled with all sorts of deadly water creatures, and gave the following instructions, "The one who is first across the pool will have his choice of one million dollars cash, one thousand acres of prime ranch land or my daughter's hand in marriage."

No sooner had the words left his mouth than he heard a splash and saw one of the men violently swimming and fighting his way across the pool. As the young gladiator pulled himself from the water, bruised, bleeding and exhausted, the anxious father met him with congratulations.

He asked him the important questions, "You want the million dollars, right?" "No," came the reply. "Then you must want the thousand acres of land," the rancher question. "No," came the answer. Smiling the father asked, "Then you actually want my daughter's hand in marriage?" Again the reply was, "No." Bewildered, the raancher asked, "Then what do you want?" The young man replied, "I want to get my hands on the guy who pushed me in!"

Fighting for your life?

Have you ever been in a situation where you felt you were in over your head and were fighting for your life? It is really not as important how you got in, whether someone "pushed" you or you jumped, as it is how you get out.

The Psalmist describes such a situation when he stated, "I sink in keep mire, where there is no standing: I am come into deep water, where the floods overflow me." (Ps. 69:2) If we examine how the Psalmist reacted to his threatening situation then we can gain some insight in how to handle ours.

Four steps to life's situation

First of all, he called on God. In verse one the Psalmist cried, "Save me, O God!" What a privilege God gives us to be able to call on Him when we are in distress. God knows your hurts, confusion and disappointments. His ear of compassion in tune to hear the sincere prayer of every soul. You may think, "God won't hear me if I pray." Have you tried?

The next thing the Psalmist did was to wait on God. In verse three, he stated, "I wait for my God." One of the most difficult things for us to do is wait for the Lord to work for us. We are a part of an "instant" society, and when we pray we expect instant results. We are like the man who prayed, "God, give me patience, and I want it now!" When God doesn't give instant answers, we usually proceed to take matters into our own hands. Then we end up with a real mess.

What did the Psalmist do while he was waiting for God's help? He did something we often forget to do, he confessed to God. In verse five he confessed, O God, you know my foolishness; and my sins are not hid from thee." Since God already knows everything about us, we need to come clean with Him. Unconfessed sin in your life can block your answer to prayer (Ps. 66:18).

Finally, the psalmist did something else very important, he worshipped God. In verse thirty, he proclaimed, "I

• See REFLECTIONS, page 28

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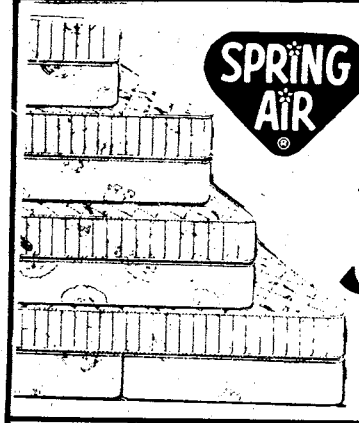

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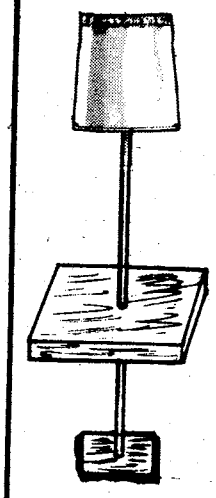

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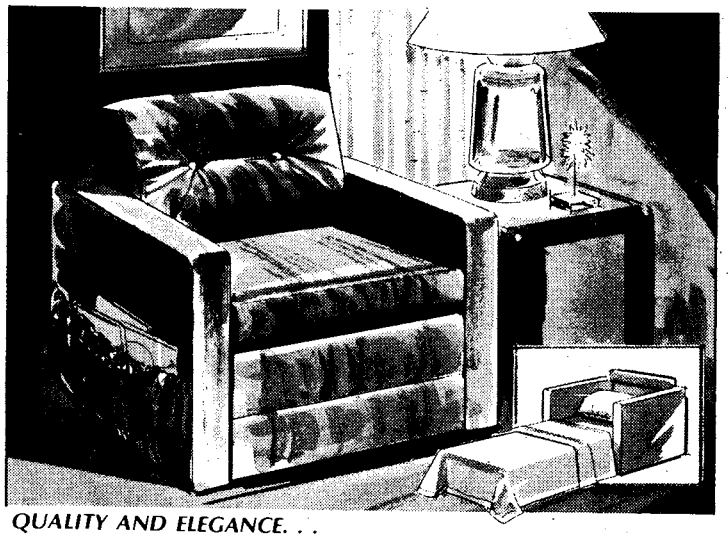

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Pet control—increasing problem at Benning

The control of pets is becoming an increasing problem at Fort Benning. USAIC Regulation 210-10 requires that all pets, when outside, be leashed or under voice control and within sight of a responsible individual. In spite of this, military police receive an average of 35 complaints regarding uncontrolled pets and approximately two bite complaints each week.

The above figures strongly indicate that many personnel residing on Fort Benning are either not aware of or are disregarding both state and installation regulations governing their responsibilities for control of pets. Of even greater importance, these figures indicate that a large percentage of pet owners are exhibiting little concern for the welfare of their neighbors.

The decision to acquire a pet of any type is one which should not be made lightly. Questions which should be asked include:

- Can I financially afford a pet?
- Do I, or others members of my family, have sufficient time to devote to the pet?
- Do I have the facilities, and am I assured that the pet will be properly housed/secured at my quarters?
- Am I willing to assume responsibility for any damages to property or harm caused to person by my pet?
- In short, am I prepared to properly "care" for my pet?

If the answer to any of these questions is "no" or "maybe not," then acquisition of a pet should be postponed or forgotten.

Due to the severity of the pet control problem and concern for the safety and health of residents of the installation, the installation policy concerning the control of pets is very strict. It requires the removal of a pet from the installation when:

- It has been declared a nuisance three times.
- It has been impounded for running astray twice.
- It has been involved in an unprovoked biting or scratching incident.

It is not that the command does not like dogs, cats, and other pets and wants to rid the post of them. The fact is that we, as pet owners, have the personal responsibility to control them. What some of us consider to be an adorable pet and almost consider a member of the family, others may consider a nuisance. Especially when these "adorable" pets are allowed to run loose and destroy lawns, shrubbery, flowers, and on occasion bite or scratch people.

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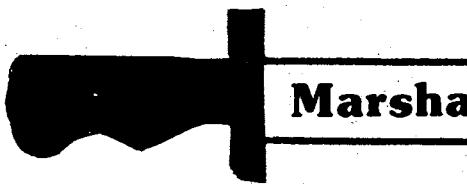
Humorist Who Writes "At Wit's End" and an Author of Six Books



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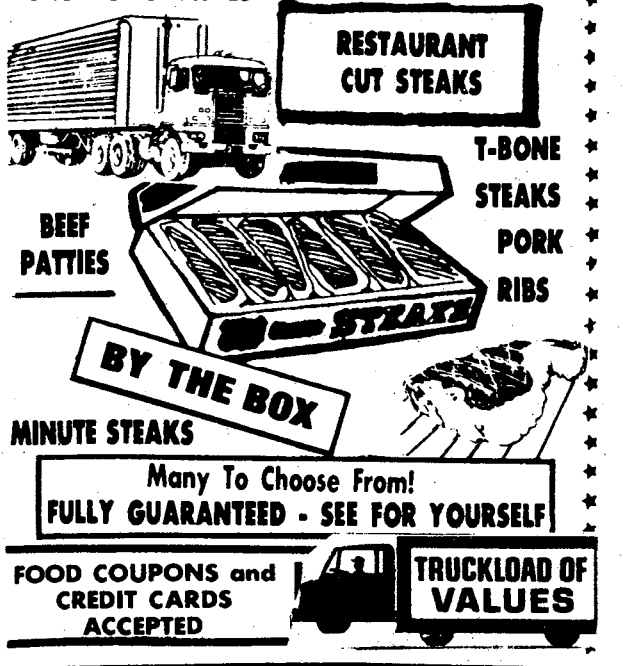
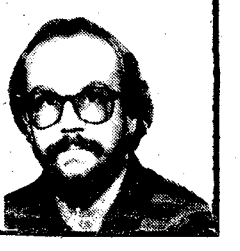


on the Sports pages
The Columbus Enquirer
Steve Adamek
Enquirer Assistant Sports Editor



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Marines go 'Airborne' here

Story and photo by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Give us a few good men" is a familiar recruiting slogan of the Marine Corps—but when they get the few good men, they send them to the Army Airborne school located at Fort Benning.

These Marines are the best of the best because they are slated to join the Corps elite reconnaisance battalions that are located in Okinawa, Camp LeJeune, N.C.; and Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The Marines share the same golden wings with the Navy—but only after completing five additional jumps in their units.

The other services send their people to the school in preparation for special assignments that require them to be inserted into the battle area by parachute.

Force Reconnaisance

The Marine Corps version of the Army's elite Ranger battalions provides the units with two types of reconnaisance: deep and distance reconnaisance missions. "The recon teams," according to Marine Corps Capt. Joseph P. Holt, IOAC student, "can range in size from a small team of six men to a large team of nine. Their mission would be to jump into an area deep behind enemy lines, perform a reconnaisance and depending on the mission either walk out or be airlifted back to friendly lines.

"The idea is to provide the commander accurate information about enemy size or activity for planned operations in that area. The commander, for instance, may need information concerning a planned amphibious operation which would mean that shore defenses, beach conditions and enemy personnel concentrations would become of maximum importance.

"The recon teams of the Force Recon Battalion would be inserted either by air or swim in using scuba gear. The teams would perform their mission, obtaining the necessary information; and exfiltrate back to the ship. One of their most interesting ways of leaving the area is by navigating a small rubber boat over the horizon to rendevous with a submarine. This requires navigation skills unlike those used on land. When you have to link up with a small sub in the middle of the ocean you have to be right on target—there are no hills and valleys that you can use to orient yourself."

Naval paratroopers

The Navy sends its SEAL teams, the Navy's equivalent to the Army's Special Forces to the school. Their mission is basically the same as the "Green Berets" with one diference—SEALs are inserted into the battle area and they destroy shore defenses in preparation for amphibious assualts.

Air Force paratroopers

The Air Force sends their personnel to Benning to prepare them for assignments to Combat Control Teams, pararescue and Forward Air Controllers assigned to Airborne units such as the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. and the 509th Airborne Battalion Combat Team in Italy.

Combat Control Teams serve in much the same capacity as the Army's Pathfinders providing drop zone and landing zone information in the combat area. CCT's receive initial training here at Fort Benning before going to the Air Force school located at Pope Air Force Base, N. C.

Pararescue teams have to be able to get into areas that may not be acessible by normal means. Their mission is to rescue downed pilots and crewmembers.

Forward Air Controllers control and coordinate the use of tactical air support to the ground forces. Because the 82nd's primary means of entering the combat area is by parachute—FACs that support the "All American" division must be Airborne qualified.

Students get ready to depart the plane.

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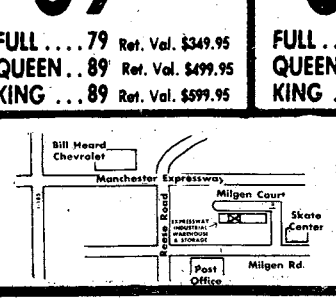

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SUN. 12-6
MON. 9-7

TRADOC SCHEDULE

Fort Benning is hosting the TRADOC Class A Basketball Tournament next week at Briant Wells Fieldhouse and the Audie Murphy Gymnasium. The Doughboys have won this tourney for the last two years.

Teams, both men and women, from Forts Dix, Knox, Jackson, Gordon, Sill, Bliss, Benning and Leonard Wood will be competing for the two championships.

The games begin Thursday at 2 p.m. and continue in the two gyms until Monday the 14th.

	Women's Schedule		Men's Schedule	
Date	Time	Location	Time	Location
March 10	2:30 p.m.	AMG	2 p.m.	BWFH
March 10	3:30 p.m.	BWFH	4 p.m.	AMG
March 10	5 p.m.	BWFH	5:30 p.m.	AMG
March 10	7 p.m.	AMG	6:30 p.m.	BWFH
March 11	1 p.m.	AMG	1 p.m.	BWFH
March 11	2:30 p.m.	BWFH	2:30 p.m.	AMG
March 11	6 p.m.	BWFH	6 p.m.	AMG
March 11	7:30 p.m.	AMG	7:30 p.m.	BWFH
March 12	10:45 a.m.	AMG	9 a.m.	BWFH
March 12	2:30 p.m.	BWFH	11 a.m.	AMG
March 12	3:45 p.m.	BWFH	1 p.m.	AMG
March 13	2 p.m.	AMG	3:45 p.m.	BWFH
March 13	6:45 p.m.	BWFH	5:30 p.m.	BWFH
March 14	9 a.m.	BWFH	10:30 a.m.	BWFH
March 14	1 p.m.	BWFH	2:30 p.m.	BWFH

Seven win court battles with racquets' help

Story and photo by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There were seven class winners in the 4th Annual USAIC Invitational Racquetball Championships that were held Feb. 25-27. Some of these players will have the opportunity to represent Fort Benning in the TRADOC competition to be held here in late April.

Jackie Yzaguirre repeated last year's triumph and won the women's open division over Lisa Smitherman with 21-10 and 21-17 games.

The women's "B" division champion was Tracie Townsend. She defeated Barbara Simpson in 21-13 and 21-8 games, Sunday.

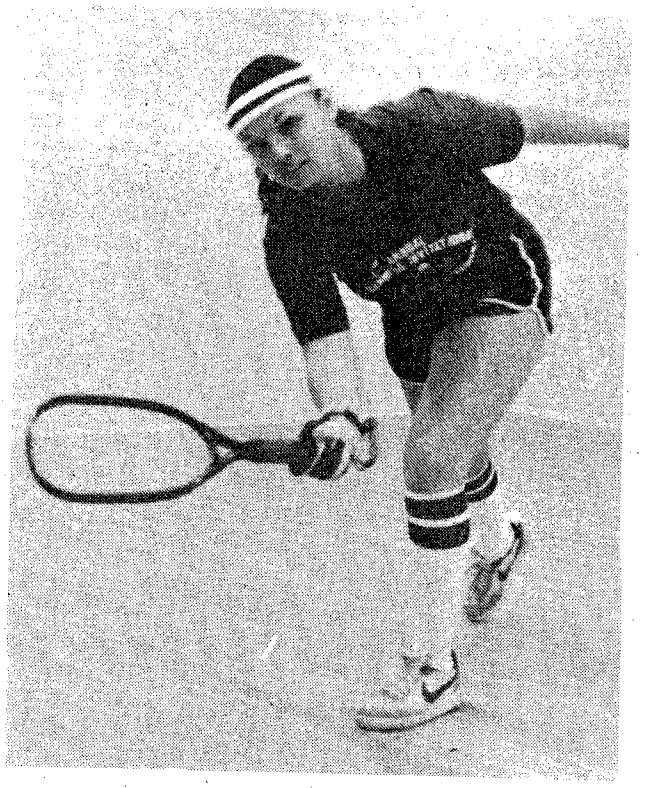
Terry Miller swept through four opponents to take the men's open title when he eliminated Larry Hall in a 16-21, 21-16 and 11-5 final series.

The men's "B" class was won by Randy Carey who out-battled George Griffin in the finals. The scores were 15-21, 21-9 and 11-5.

Paul Sharkey, who was eliminated early in "B" competition, came back to win the "C" class title by defeating Thomas Monoogian, 21-12 and 21-5.

Jimmy Townsend won Sunday's senior division by forfeit when the injured David Pendleton could not play anymore.

The master's division title was captured by Cy Dietrich after he beat Efren Cruz, 21-10, 14-21 and 11-0.



Jackie Yzaguirre

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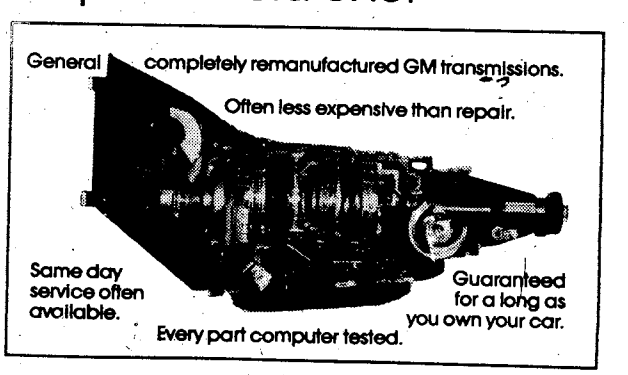

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Spanish Rollers win Youth Activities' Termite Tournament

Termites

Spanish Rollers.....34
Kraftwerk.....19

Vincent Williams and the Spanish Rollers let everyone know Feb. 22 what was to come in the Termite league championships when they trounced Kraftwerk 34-19.

Williams had 24 points himself. Marcus Leonard scored six and Jeff Smith had four to complete their side of the scorebook.

Kevin Blake with eight and Leroy McCullough with six, led Kraftwerk in offense. Paul Feyereisen and Geoffrey Ketteringham had two apiece with Herbert Holden scored one.

Hawks.....37
Courtmasters.....30

The Hawks eliminated the Courtmasters team Feb. 22 when Ron O'Neal led his team with 13 points to a seven-point victory. Michael Sanford made five field goals for 10 and Herman Johnson scored nine. Russell Johnson added three and John Jackson two to round out the winner's score.

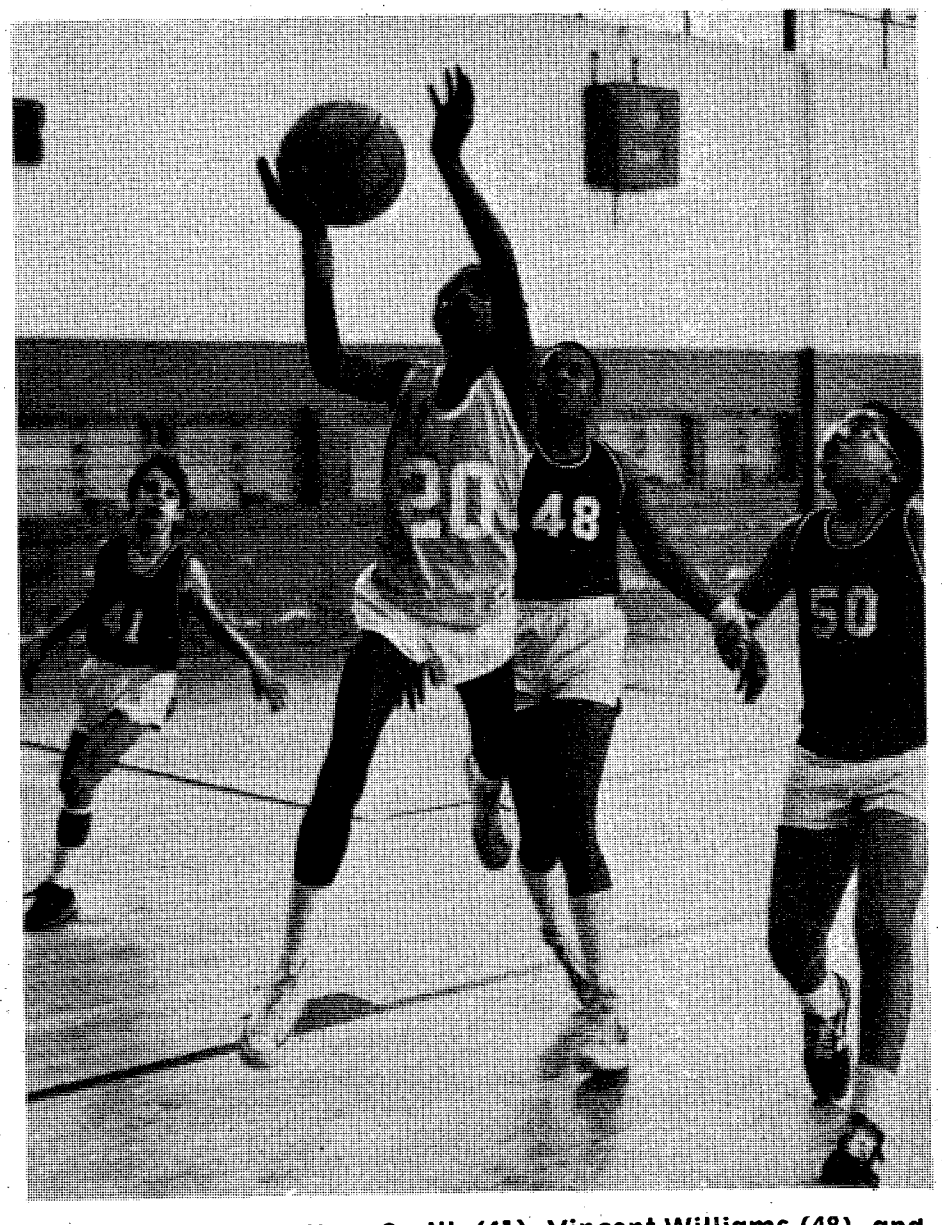
Brothers Richard and Brian Michalski accounted for nine and six points respectively for the Courtmasters. Scott Holden netted eight, Frederick Yarde four, Matthew Carter two, and Eduardo Smith one.

Kraftwerk.....25
Celtics.....20

Kraftwerk put the Celtics out by a slim five-point margin on the same night. Kevin Blake racked up 15 points while Leroy McCullough delivered seven and Paul Feyereisen sank two. The remaining point was made by Herbert Holden.

Darin Lancaster had six and Mike Elmore eight to lead the Celtics in scoring. Kris Profitt added four and Joshua Rodriguez two, but they weren't enough to keep them in the tournament.

Vincent Williams (48) dribbles down court on one of his fast breaks against the Lakers. Marcus Leonard (49) shouts encouragement. (Photo by Betty Zimmerman)



Spanish Rollers Jeffrey Smith (41), Vincent Williams (48), and Bernard Thompson (50) try to stop the Lakers' Darrell Flowers from grabbing the rebound. (Photo by Betty Zimmerman)

Spanish Rollers.....29
Lakers.....22

The Spanish Rollers handed the Lakers their first loss of the tournament on the 23rd. Vincent Williams delivered as usual — this time 25 points! Marcus Leonard and Bernard Thompso added two apiece and the entire team worked on defense.

Robert Sanders poured in 10 tallies and Darrell Flowers ma eight. Even with Chucky Fishe's four, they couldn't quite sta off the Rollers.

Hawks.....
Kraftwerk.....

Herman Johnson jumped in with 10 points to lead the Haw a slow game against Kraftwerk. John Jackson added the seven. Ron O'Neal, who usually led the scoring threat, had f out early in the game.

Kevin Blake and Leroy McCullough each tallied six point. Herbert Holden scored the final two in Kraftwerk's last effo the tournament.

Hawks.....
Lakers.....

The Hawks continued their winning streak on the 24th whe they handed the Lakers their second loss too. Ron O'Neal can on strong with 13 points. Michael Sanford added eight importa tallies, and Russell Johnson had five. Herman Johnson got the credit for the other two.

The losing Lakers were led by Darrell Flowers with 10 points and Rafi Blount with six. Robert Sanders made two shots and Reggie Lacewell and Rivera Williams made one each to account for the Lakers' 24 points.

Spanish Rollers.....30
Hawks.....28

The championship game of the tournament was a lulu. The Hawks looked as if they had it in the bag when the halftime break was taken. They led 18-8, but the Rollers wouldn't quit.

Vincent Williams and Marcus Leonard got hot in the second half and closed the gap. Williams totaled 21 points for the Rollers and Leonard added eight during the second half. Jack Crabtree sank a freethrow for the final point.

The Hawks' high scorer was Ron O'Neal with 12 points. Herman Johnson helped with six; Michael Sanford with four; and Russell Johnson and John Jackson with three.

The Hawks' one-point earlier loss to Kraftwerk was not haunting them as this loss knocked them out and the Spanish Rollers became the Termite League champions.

Crime doesn't pay

SSgt. Randall K. Stawser, HHC, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of $250 per month for six months, reduction to grade E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge for being AWOL from June 17-Dec. 30, 1982.

PFC Jeffrey L. Walton, 608th Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to grade E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge for assault and battery, and assault inflicting grievous bodily harm.

Pvt. 2 Raymond D. Burtis, 444th Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months (recommended suspension to 45 days) forfeiture of $382 per month for six months, reduction to grade E-1 for negligently damaging military property and drunken driving.

Pvt. Jessie M. Morgan, C Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of $382 per month for six months and a Bad Conduct Discharge for AWOL, failure to repair and disobedience to an officer.

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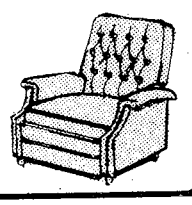

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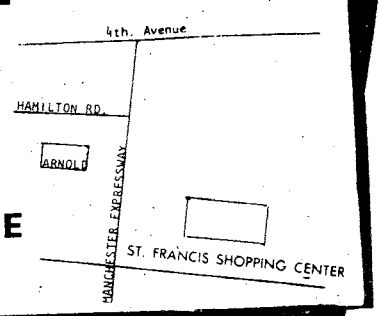

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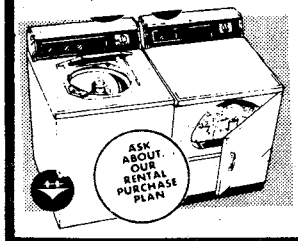

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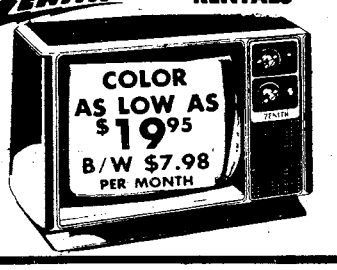

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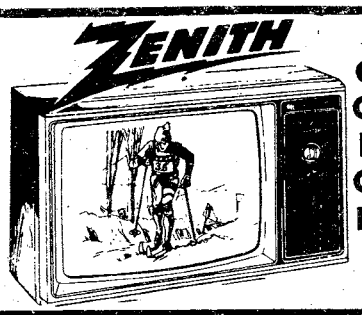

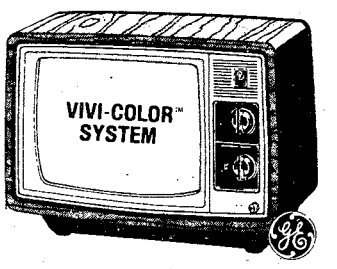

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December

- DEH attended world-wide real property conference.
- 524th PSC completed external ARTEP.
- 197th began driver and mechanic of the Quarter competition.
- 197th Women's Advisory Council redesignated.
- Tenth training battalion activated.
- BIFV crewman MOS producing course initiated; first class graduated.
- Operation Exodus and Operation Holiday conducted.
- 18th Rep. Det. completed external ARTEP.
- 2nd Combat Spt. Hosp. won best dayroom competition.
- AFGE agreement negotiated.
- Handicapped access completed at Bldg. 35.
- Airborne conducted jump refresher training for USAR unit.

January

- MACH developed PT program for profile personnel.
- Two new x-ray rooms completed at MACH.
- Full-time OB-GYN physician hired at MACH.
- Perimatology conference held by MACH.
- 690th & 498th Med. Companies supported Dragon team 4-83.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. built monument sign at USAIC Welcome Center.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. loaned 4 water trailers to Cusseta during ice storm.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted light wand demonstration.
- 2nd Cbt. Suppt. Hosp. began work environment improvement team.
- LEC redesignated military police activity.
- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in joint exercise in Alaska.
- 533rd Trans. Co. supported exercise Dragon Team 4-83.

February

- 498th Med. Co. gave night vision goggle briefing to A.A.C.R.C.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in OCONUS Exercise Winter.
- DIO inventory management saved $247,000.
- 1st ITB Drill Sergeant Monument dedicated.
- 2nd Bn.-10th Field Artillery completed battery ARTEP.
- 197th conducted junior NCO development workshop.
- Six quality circles finalized in DEH.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in 18th Airborne Corps WAREX.
- DIO support of exercise Purple Duck rated exceptional by U.S.A.F.
- Range Maintenance Division established in DEH.
- 34th Med. Bn. won post energy conservation award.
- 36th Eng. Gp. completed readiness deployment exercise.
- 4th Airborne Bn. activated St. Michael Airborne Assoc.
- ITG hosted Reserve Commanders Conference.
- DIO improved manual operation of ITV launcher.
- 34th Med. Bn. won Award of Honor for safety.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted PF doctrinal conference.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. upgraded Turrentine Range for BIFV training.

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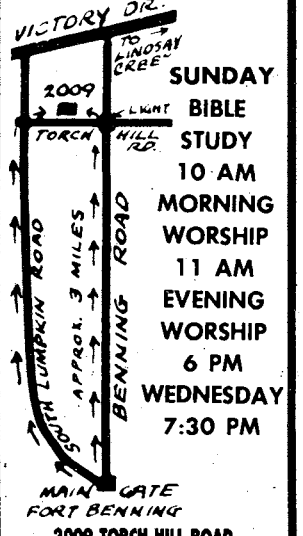

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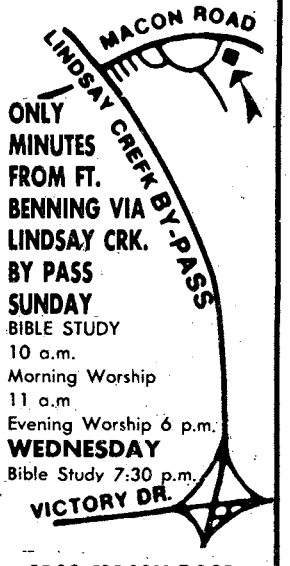

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Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Project SPIRIT has taken a grip at Fort Benning. But according to the new SPIRIT coordinator, Dot Russell, people are being more efficient, but they're not reporting their successes.

With Congress authorizing only the bare bones projects for the Armed Forces this year, it has caused deep slashes in funding. Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) has implemented its own plan based upon the Department of Defense Economies, Efficiencies and Management Improvement plan. The idea, code-named Project SPIRIT, allows posts that are more efficient to keep the funds they save.

"The SPIRIT program is based on two things," commented Russell, "saving our resources and reporting them.

"More Army for Your Dollar"

Systematic Productivity Improvement Review in TRADOC

"We here at Benning have to develop a healthy curiosity concerning the way we do things, and look and see if there are ways to economize."

Fort Benning, along with other installations in TRADOC, is competing for a million dollar first prize to be awarded to the post that saves the most money during the current fiscal year.

These funds can be used, along with the savings the installation realizes, for other high priority, but unfinanced needs. The advantage of the SPIRIT program is that it allows the saving installation to keep what it saves.

Formerly, the concept was "use it or lose it." That idea fostered an attitude that the U. S. Army can no longer afford.

"Once we identify areas where we can be more efficient in the use of our available resources," added Russell, "we have to report them. Being more efficient and saving time or money is just not enough. Fort Benning won't get credit for unreported savings--and that means even though we're doing our best, we lose out on the million dollar prize for the installation.

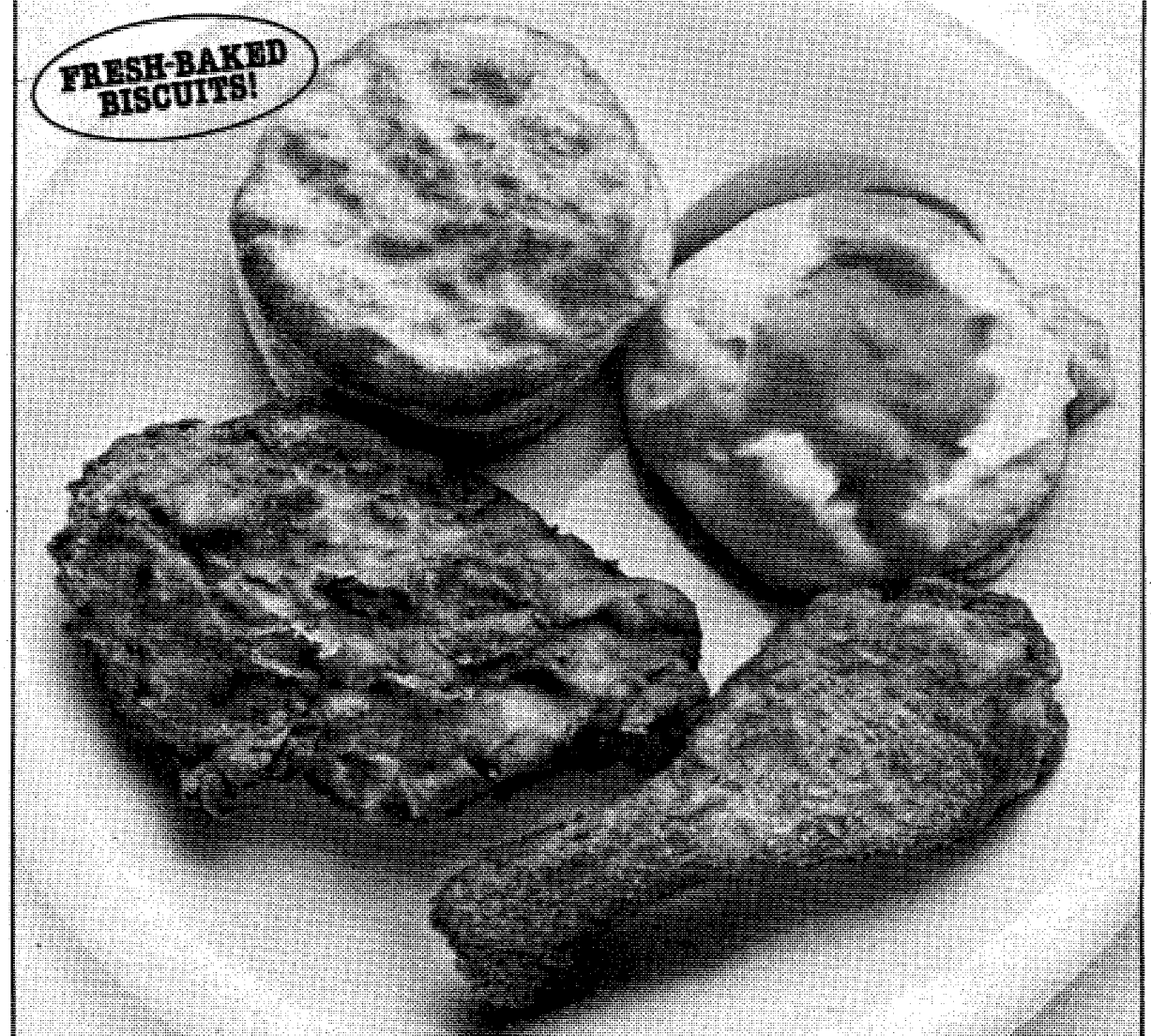
"Often, people in the course of their normal work think of a more efficient way of doing something. It never occurs to them to report the time or monetary savings to project. It would be a shame to miss out on the prize merely because no one reported the savings.

"There was a case in the Finance and Accounting Office of an initial savings of almost $4,000 that almost didn't get reported because the person involved felt she was just doing her job.

"Savings of any type, whether in money or time, must be reported to the SPIRIT program if Fort Benning is to win."

Any savings reported under the SPIRIT program should be written on Fort Benning Form 97. For information on the use of this form, contact Dot Russell at 545-IDEA.

Get this much:



for this little.

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Stayin' Well

Hospital health zone undergoes zoning changes

The health care zone around Martin Army Community Hospital has undergone a change, which became effective the first of this year.

Instead of the previous circle that extended roughly 40 miles in each direction from the hospital, the new zone will be determined by zip codes. The new zone includes all zip codes for cities located in the old zone plus the cities of Stovall, Ga., and Loachopoka, Ala.

CHAMPUS may be available

Military families who live in the zip code zone will have to get their non-emergency inpatient medical care at Martin Army unless they have other insurance that pays 75 percent or more of their medical bills.

If the needed care isn't available at the Army facility, family members will need a written statement to that effect from Martin Army. They can then seek care from civilian hospitals, and file a claim with the Defense Department's CHAMPUS health care program for sharing of the cost of covered care.

Nonavailability statement needed

CHAMPUS is the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services. It pays part of the cost of medical care for military families, military retirees, and survivors of deceased active active or retired service members, when the care they need can't be obtained from military hospitals.

A CHAMPUS spokesman cautioned families who live within the new zone that the claims they file with CHAMPUS for civilian health care may be denied unless a "nonavailability statement" from Martin Army is attached.

Cutting costs, not benefits

The zip codes around Martin Army and other military hospitals nationwide are intended to help the Defense Department contain health care costs without cutting the medical benefits that are available to service families. Skyrocketing health care costs in the civilian sector have forced the expanded use of existing military medical facilities.

Using military hospitals and clinics, instead of CHAMPUS, saves money for service families and for the government.

Currently, more than 55 percent of the dollars CHAMPUS spends for inpatient care goes for families who live near military medical facilities. By returning CHAMPUS to its intended role as a supplement to the military hospital system, CHAMPUS benefits can be preserved, say spokesmen for the program.

They note that this is especially important for families who live too far away to use military hospitals, adding that these families pay more for their health benefits because the cost-sharing CHAMPUS program is their only option.

Questions?

Families with questions about the new health care zone should call the Martin Army Health Benefits Advisor, Betty Shropshire, at 544-3461.

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KEEP COMING BACK?

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M16 to be replaced by improved weapon

PICATTINNY ARSENEL, N.J.--The Army recently approved the gradual replacement of the M16A1 rifle inventory with the M16A2, an improved version of the 5.56 weapon.

However, because of budget constraints, the M16A1s will only be replaced as they wear out.

This action follows by two months a Marine Corps decision to replace its entire A1 inventory with A2s within five years. In addition, the Canadians and Australians are looking at the A2 for future use.

Officials say that both services plan to use the M16A2 as their basic infantry weapon until the mid-1990's-fielding of an advance combat rifle (ACR) that is being developed through the Joint Services Small Arms Program (JSSAP), headquartered here at the U.S. Army Armament Research and Development Command (ARRADCOM). Technical assistance on the ACR is being provided by ARRADCOM personnel in the Fire Control and Small Caliber Weapon Systems Laboratory (FSL). That weapon, said an ARRADCOM official, is in the exploratory development stage and is intended to improve, among other things, hit probability and target acquisition during reduced visibility, while reducing the overall combat load (weapon and ammunition).

Marine Corps interest

The Marine Corps interest in what is now the M16A2 started during the 1980 NATO Small Arms Trials. There, the SS109 5.56mm ball round, developed by the Belgium firm Fabrique Nationale for the "Minimi" machinegun that since has been adopted as the Squad Automatic Weapon, outperformed all competitors. Noting the SS109's superior range, accuracy and penetration and its own dwindling supply of A1s, the Marine Corps decided to develop a more rugged rifle that could fire the SS109 and provide other desired improvements.

The M16A2 during test-fire.

JSSAP managed the improved rifle program and the Army prepared the engineering test plans and performed the tests. Operational testing was performed ant Quantico, Va., and Army soldiers participated in the field tests.

Being able to fire the SS109, whicch is longer and heavier than the A1s M193 round (61.7 grains compared to 53 grains), meant increasing the rifling twist of the new weapon from one turn in 12 inches to one in seven inches. The bullet and rifling changes increase the rifle's range from 460 meters to 550 meters.

Small quantities of M855 ammunition, the U.S. equivalent to the Belgium SS109 is currently being produced for final testing.

The new rifle is said to perform better or equal to the M16A1 in all respects. Despite a number of changes, the A2 is only three pounds heaviwer and costs $20 to $30 more than the A1.

"The M16A2 gives us improved range, durability and handling while maintaining its usefulness as a lightweight, high volume fire assault weapon," says the ARRADCOM official. "That's what made the M16A1 so popular in the past."

Laugh lady
ERMA BOMBECK
The Columbus Enquirer

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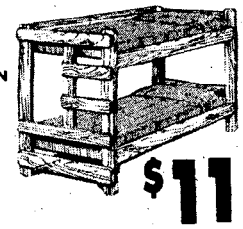

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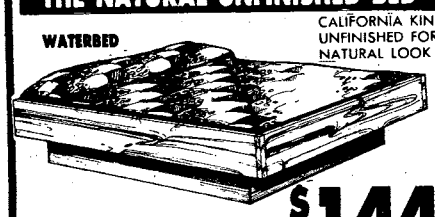

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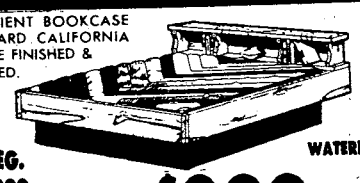

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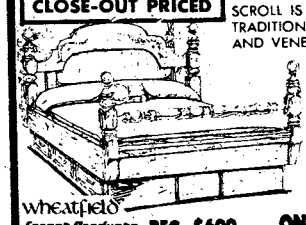

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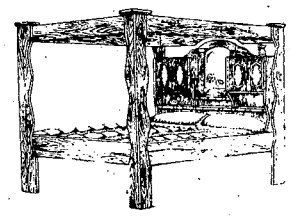

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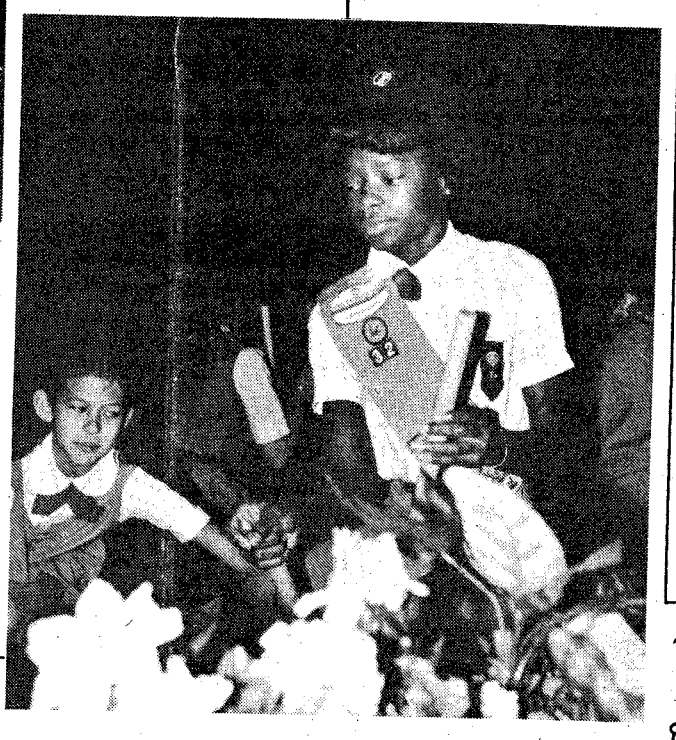
A song for Japan

In celebration of this year's International Day these four youngsters pay tribute to Japan, by singing "The Cherry Blossom Song," at Marshall Auditorium last Saturday.



Sticks add spark to music

Making music and fun, the New Zealand way, these troop members delight the audience with a song performed in the native Maori fashion.

Scout-o-rama

A Scout-o-rama will be held March 12 from noon to 6 p.m., at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium and Fairgrounds. Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers of the Chattahoochee Council will be on hand for the event.

The show will feature both indoor and outdoor exhibits designed and staffed by the Scouts and their leaders. Subjects vary from wood and leather crafts, camping and athletic skills to games, Indian lore, conservation, safety and cooking demonstrations.

Other features include an edible 50-foot banana split, a rappelling tower, handicapped obstacle course, monkey bridges, and more. Special displays will include military police dogs, a Bradley Fighting Vehicle, helicopters, a mobile surgical hospital, improved TOW vehicle and Benning's junior jump tower.

Parachutists from the USAIC Command Exhibition Parachute team — called the Silver Wings — will jump to open the show at noon and at least one other time before the show is over.

Admission is $1, with children under 10 free. Concessions will be available.

CHATTAHOOCHEE COUNCIL
GEORGIA-ALABAMA

The Columbus Enquirer

Sydney Harris

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Community News Section

Symphony performing here

The Columbus Symphony, sponsored by the Music and Theatre Section, MSAD, in co-operation with the Officers' Wives Club, will be in concert tomorrow at 8 p.m., in Marshal Auditorium (Bldg. 4).

The symphony is conducted by Harry Kruger, who has done so for 18 years. In addition to five yearly subscription concerts, Kruger conducts the orchestra in several pop concerts, young people's and in-school concerts, a Kinder Concert and a number of out-of-town ones.

For more information regarding the concert, call 545-5057.

Upcoming OWC activities

The Officers Wives' Club will be holding a luncheon and fashion show at 11 a.m. on March 16, at the Officer's Club. Make reservations by March 11.

A quilting class for beginner and experienced quilters will be offered April 5-26. Learn cathedral window pattern. Sign up at the luncheon or call Barbara Boushka at 297-0788.

Jazzercise fitness sessions

Dance for fitness and fun with Jazzercise classes. They are held each morning and evening. Call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067 for more information.

Aerobic dance/ exercise class

Aerobic dance and exercise classes are being held each weekday evening for all military and family members.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday's classes run from 9:15 to 10:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday's classes are from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Classes cost $12 per month.

The classes are held at the OWC Building (Bldg. 1234) on Ingersol St. Debbie Brown, the instructor, can be reached by calling 682-9691. The class consists of 15 minutes of warm-up exercises, 30 minutes of choreographed, aerobic routines to music and 15 minutes of cool-down.

Dental appointments ease up

Active duty personnel, their family members and retired military personnel are encouraged to seek routine dental care at this time. Waiting time for appointments after the examination is minimal.

In addition, limited fixed prosthetic service (crowns and bridges) is available for family members of active duty who meet certain requirements. Call for an appointment. Active duty should call their assigned clinic. Family members of active duty should contact Dental Clinic #1 at 544-2051. Retired military should contact Salomon Dental Clinic at 544-3071.

Dog 'fun trial' April 2

The Chattahoochee Valley Dog Club is sponsoring an all-breed Match and Obedience Fun Trial on April 2 at Southside Park (on Sandfort Rd.) in Phenix City, Ala.

All regular classes begin at 1 p.m. Puppy sweepstakes begin at 11:30 a.m. The pre-entry closing date is March 27. Late entries will be accepted on the day of the trial from 10 a.m. until noon; puppies from 10-11 a.m. only.

For more information, call Pat at (205) 297-2706 or Tammy at (205) 291-0162.

Kennel club classes

The Columbus Kennel Club has begun confirmation classes for show. There is still time to join the class which meets on Wednesdays for the next six weeks. Call 687-4168 for more information.

Vietnam Vets meeting

The Columbus Society of the Vietnam Veterans of America will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Tom's Shrimpboat Restaurant (3460 Macon Road).

All interested are invited to attend. For more information, call Jim Dewitt at 322-6707.

Forum deals with people

"Dealing with Difficult People" is the topic for discussion Wednesday at the Sack Lunch Forum held from noon to 1 p.m. at Edgewood Presbyterian Church (corner of Macon, Cody Rds.)

Rev. Charles Roper, minister at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, will serve as leader. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Thrift Shop open tomorrow

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn, and Talent Tree will be open tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for sales and operation of a flea market.

Consignments are accepted at the Furniture Barn only. Flea market space is available. Normal weekly operations are each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Women's Aglow Fellowship

The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet for lunch on March 11, at the Harmony Club. Guest speaker will be Marilyn Bristow from Milledgeville.

The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. For reservations and costs of the meals, call 568-0694 or 561-9827.

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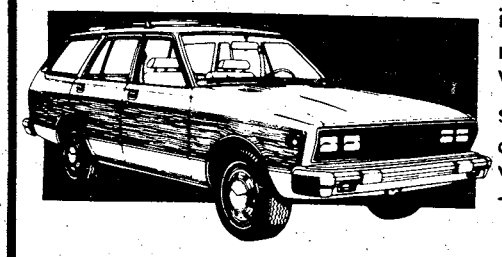

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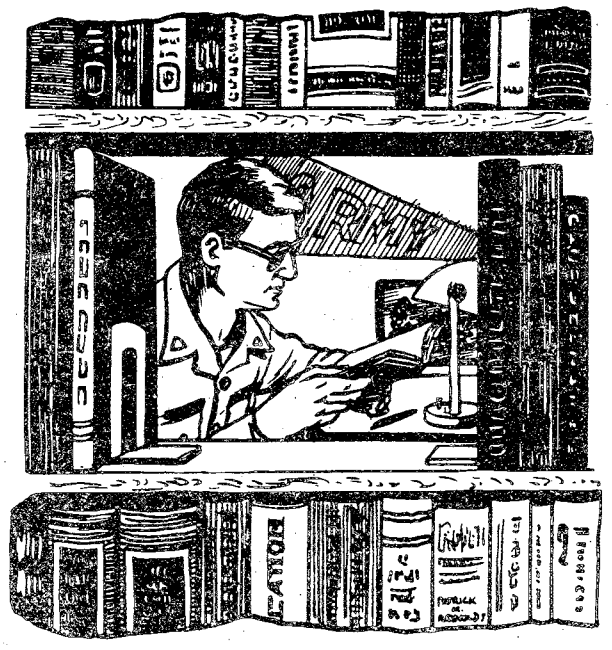


Free English/ GED classes

Free English and GED classes, sponsored by the International Wives' Club, are held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Bldg. 2088, Belke St. off Bradshaw on post.

Chess tourney coming up

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center (Bldg. 9079) is sponsoring a two-section chess tournament on March 12. Registration will be from noon to 12:45 p.m., with play beginning at 1 p.m.

Section one is free to all active duty military only, who have never been rated by the U.S. Chess Federation (USCF).

Section two is open to all military and civilian members of the USCF. Membership fee of $3 may be paid the day of the tournament. Entry fee for the tournament is $1. For further information, call the center at 544-3079.

'Parade of Wedding Gowns'

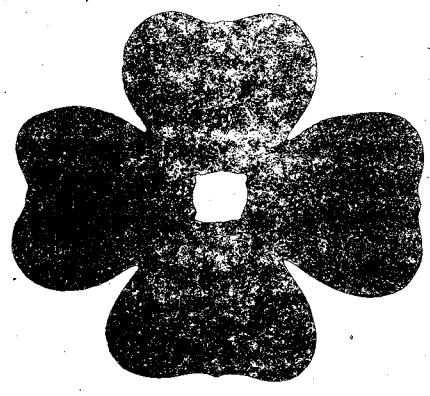
The MEDDAC-DENTAC Officers Wives' Club will host a Parade of Wedding Gowns at the Main Post Protestant Chapel on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

A reception will follow at the chapel center. No reservations are required. If you have a gown which you would like to model, please contact Judy Pack at 687-4899.

Art on display at mall

March is National Youth Art Month and the Muscogee County School District Arts Departments will have students art work on display at Columbus Square Mall, Monday through March 20.

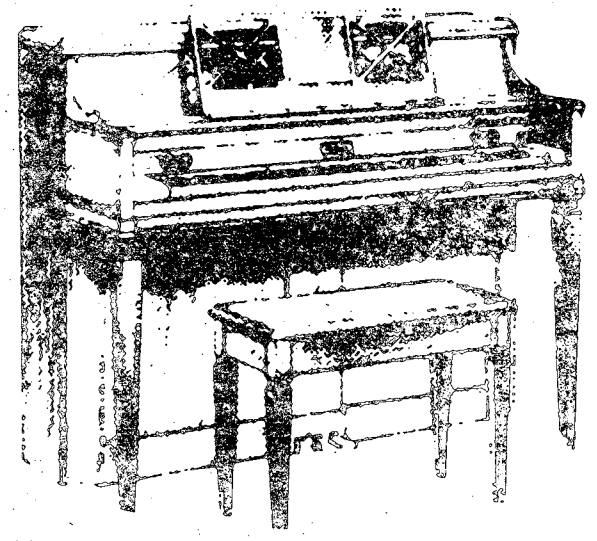
For more information, contact Shirley Walters at 324-5661, ext. 278, or June Bedle at 561-6305.



St. Patrick's parade forming

Plans are under way for the 2nd annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. It will being at 5:30 p.m. on March 17, and will wind its way through Columbus and Phenix City. WDAK/WEIZ Radio and WRBL-TV 3 are again sponsors.

If you would like to be a part of the parade — band, antique car, float or groups walking — pick up your registration forms at the Public Affairs Office, Community Relations Office, Bldg. 4, room 602, or call Mr. Castleberry at 545-2236.



Piano student openings

The Music and Theatre Section has vacancies for beginning and intermediate level piano students. Lessons are scheduled for Mon.-Fri., from 3 to 8:30 p.m. at the Post Music Center (Bldg. 2783).

Cost per lesson is $5. For further information, call Ms. Tice, piano teacher, at 545-2321 after 3 p.m.

Aviation Association meeting

The Fort Benning chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) will host a luncheon on March 24, beginning at noon at the Officers' Club.

The guest speaker is Serge Sikorsky, from Sikorsky International. Sikorsky will speak on the Soviet helicopter threat and future U.S. Army counter-measures.

All members of the AAAA, interested personnel and perspective members are invited. Reservations are required no later than March 22. Reservations can be made by calling Maj. Willis Haycock at 545-2417/2315.

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Room 601, Bldg 4,
ATTN: BAYONET Editor

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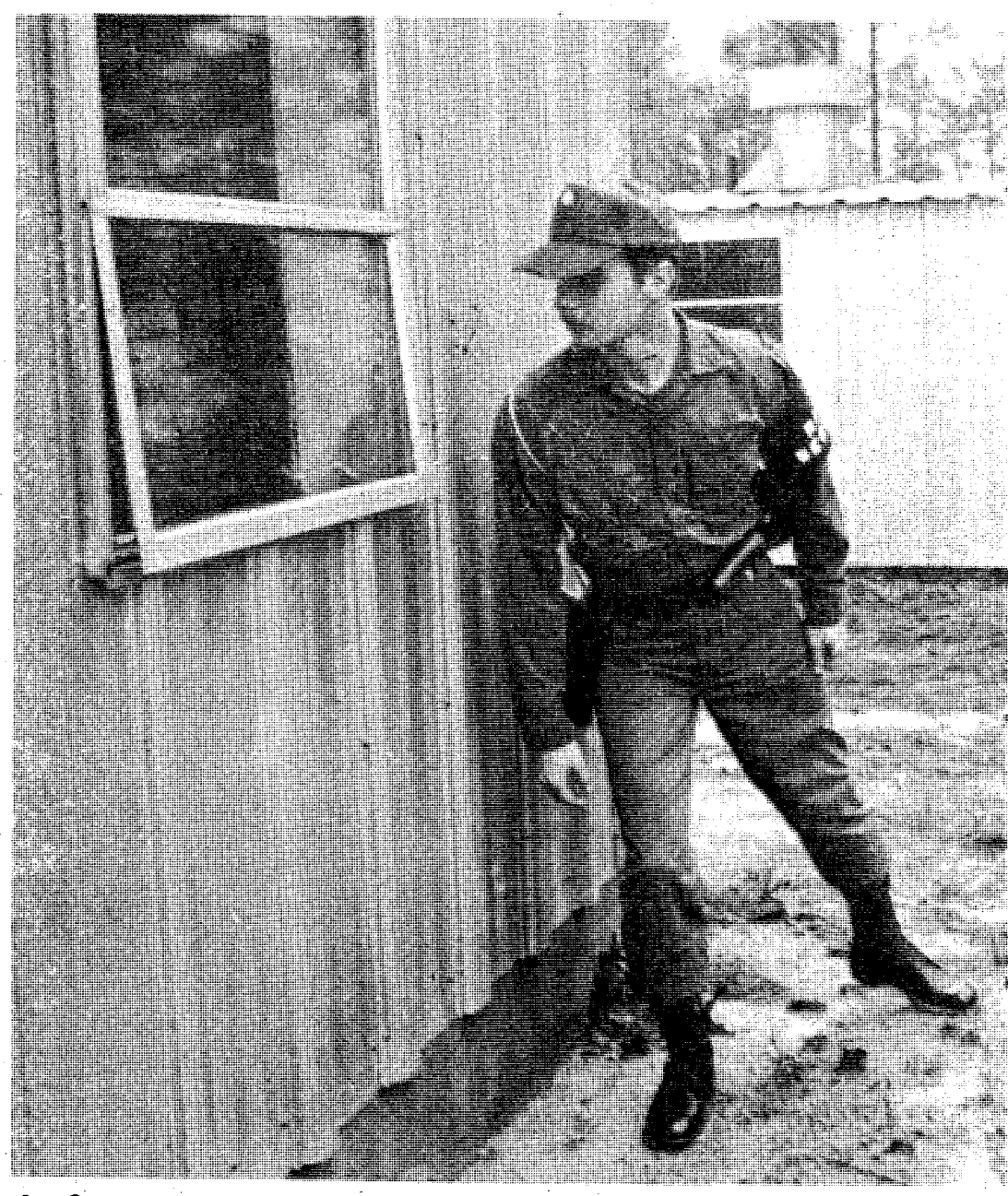
SATO

Squads of the platoon patrol 2nd Armored Divison Road.



As Sp4 George K. Braswell covers him, PFC Randy W. Billet check

Security

New MP platoon clamps down on range thieves

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

To prevent unauthorized entry, unlawful damage and destruction of property at recently restricted Fort Benning ranges, a security platoon has been organized.

As a part of the first phase of its operation, the Range Security Platoon began patrolling the Malone Range Complex Monday.

The platoon, headed by 1st Lt. Robert Pirtle, can search and arrest any unauthorized person it finds in a restricted area.

Upon its full implementation, scheduled for mid-June, the platoon will be patrolling the Malone Ranges, the two new Bradley Fighting Vehicle Ranges (Ruth and Hill 505) and Turrentine Ranges.

"The ranges have been plagued by thieves who have taken anything from training devices to bleachers.

"Because Benning is an open post, the only way we can hope to stop the thieves is catch them in the act. That is the mission of the security platoon," commented Col. Curtis Earp, post provost marshal.

"The platoon is made of hand-picked soldiers from different post units, and with various skills. They have gone through a highly concentrated two-week training course given by members of the Military Police Activity.

"They've been trained just like MP's and have the same authority," said SSgt Pete Barr, security platoon leader.

The Range Security Platoon will operate under the supervision of the provost marshal and be assigned to the Military Police Activity. Members of the platoon have the authority to apprehend both military and civilian violators for release to military police and civilian authorities.

The platoon will patrol nightly in two-man units that will roam Benning ranges freely.

"They won't be stationary guards. They will be using night surveillance techniques and devices.They'll have an entire MP force backing them up," added Col. Earp.

Phase two of the patrol, security at the Turrentine Range and phase three, security at the Bradley ranges, will begin on completion of construction and discontinuance of civilian guards at these sites.

According to Barr, two more increments of soldiers will join the platoon over the next two months, eventually bringing the total force to 40 soldiers.

Unauthorized entry of the restricted range areas by military personnel is a violation of Article 92 of theUniform Code of Military Justice. Military violations may be subject to trial by court martial.

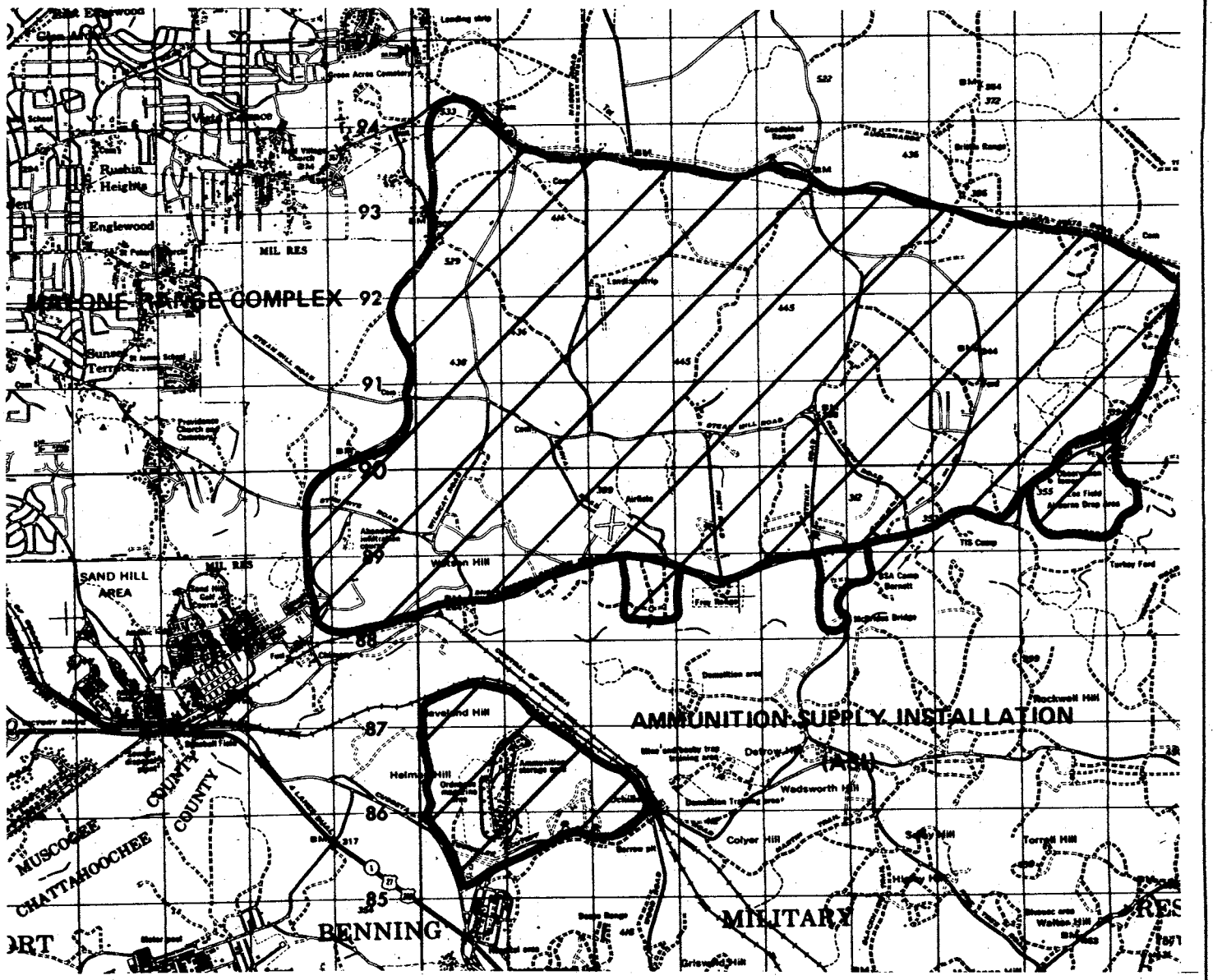
Maximum penalty for the offense could be a dishonorable discharge (dismissal for officers), two years confinement at hard labor, reduction to the lowest enlisted grade and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

For civilians, the offense could result in prosecution in Federal Court for violation of section 797, title 50 of the U.S. Code. Maximum punishment would be imprisonment for one year, a $5,000 fine of both.

The patrol sites are among five restricted areas on post. The Alpha area ranges, the Amunition Supply Installion and Camp Darby are not being patrolled by the security platoon.

Billet sec

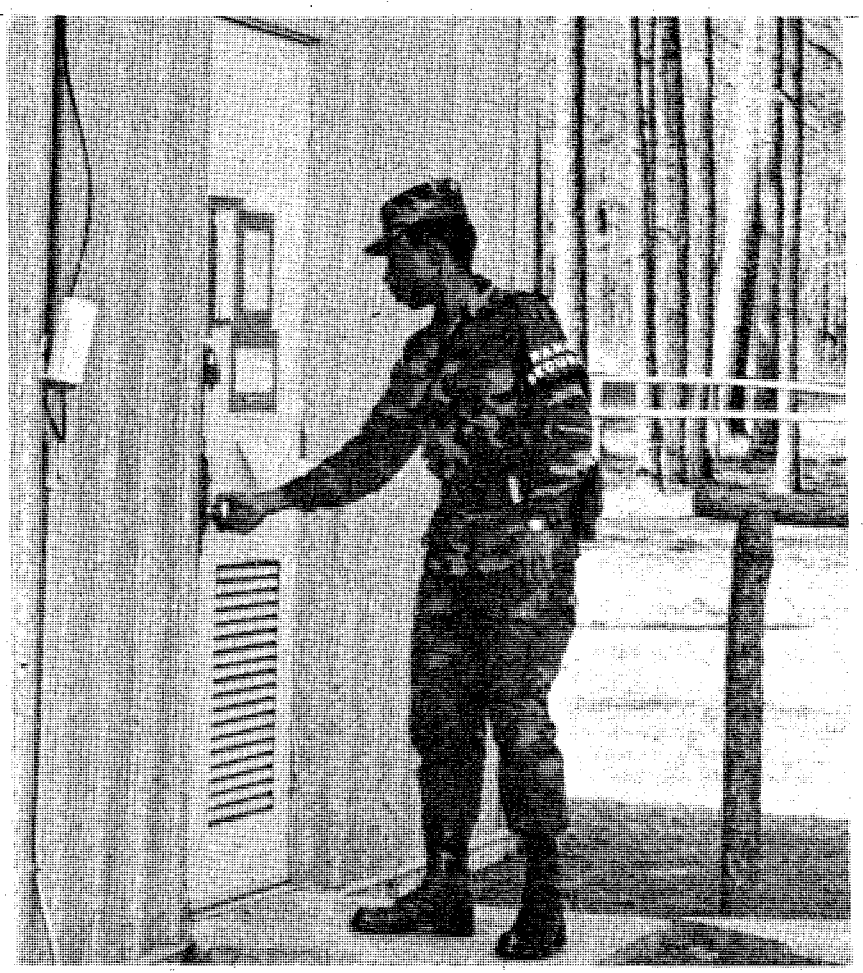
inside a range shack.



Malone Complex

The Range Security Platoon currently only patrols the Malone range complex.

ures an open door, while Braswell stands by.



Asst. platoon leader SSgt Larry Strickland makes a final security check at Malone 24.

36th Engineers fire LAW

Story by Timothy R. Torok
36th Engineer Group PAO

Members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group, were transported out to Duke Range, on Feb. 16, to refamiliarize themselves on the light anti-tank weapon.

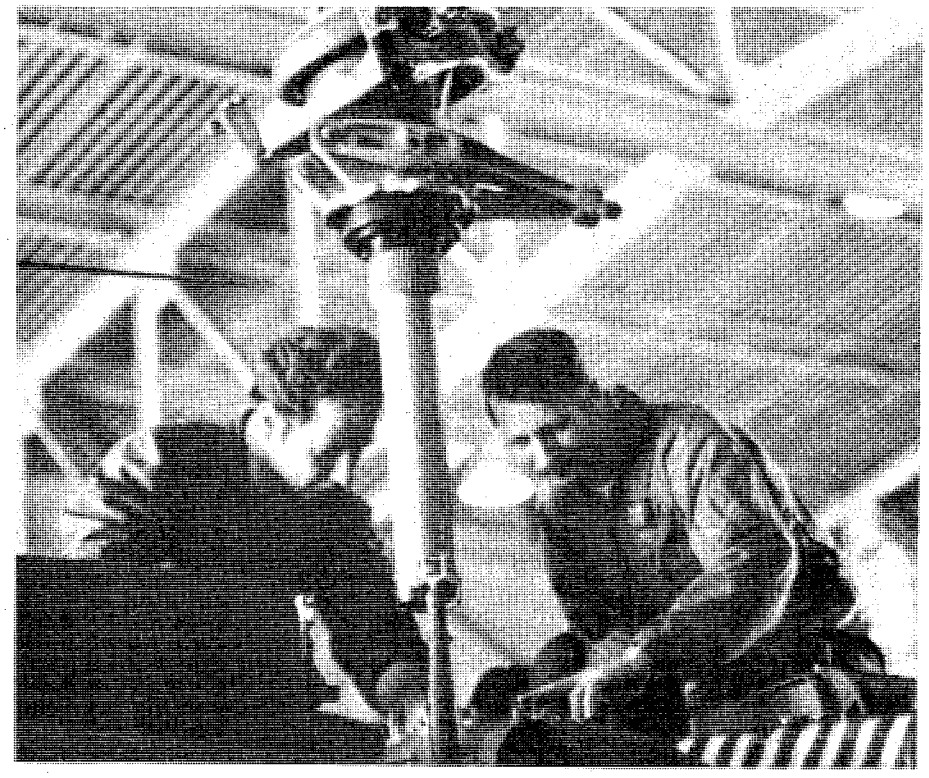
"The range NCOs gave the initial operations and safety briefing, but the NCOs from the company conducted the actual loading and firing procedures of the LAW," said SFC John W. Dunivan, personnel service NCO for the Group.

"I had a direct hit at 100 meters," said Pvt. 2 James R. Burks, aviations mechanic in HHC, 36th. "Even though we may not be in combat specialties, it's good that we have this training to remain combat ready at all times. We're soldiers first, and have to be able to handle any type of weapon," added Burks. Each member of the company fired one sub-calibered 35mm rocket.

"Engineers usually operate in the rear areas, but we also have to perform an infantry role," said Lt. Col. James F. Westerberg, executive officer for the 36th Engineer Group. "This is important for everyone in the Group," concluded Westerberg.

M203 grenade launcher

SSgt. Derrel Vance, 444th Transportation Company, instructs Sp4 James Combs, 598th Light Maintenance Co., on firing the M203 grenade launcher. The soldiers of the 67th Maintenance Bn., 36th Eng. Gp., were familiarizing themselves with the weapon recently. (Photo by Timothy Torok)



Helicopter reassembly

Helicopter repair technicians, Sgt. Bradley Crowell (l) and SSgt. Wilmer Queen, HHC, 36th Engineer Group, reassemble a UH-1 Huey after it had been disassembled and made ready for shipment aboard transport planes. It was all a part of the Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise the company held recently. (Photo by Christopher Shaffer)

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Saturday Night

March 5, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00/30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) / Head to Head	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	6-Gun Heroes / "	Movie: "Little Mo" (Cont., NR) / "	:05 World Championship Wrestling / "
7 00/30	Memories With Lawrence Welk / "	Music City News Top Country Hits of the Year / "	Nasnville on the Road Glen Campbell Show / "	Austin City Limits / "	Fleetwood Mac in Concert / "	:05 World Championship Wrestling / "
8 00/30	Wizards & Warriors / "	" / "	Diff'rent Strokes / Silver Spoons	Wasn't That a Time! / "	Movie: "Chariots of Fire" (PG) / "	:05 College Basketball: Houston vs. Baylor / "
9 00/30	Movie: "The Jazz Singer" / "	The Love Boat / "	Mama's Family / Teachers Only	" / Together in Concert	" / "	" / "
10 00/30	" / "	Fantasy Island / "	NBC News: "Labor in the Promised Land" / "	" / "	Movie: "Shoot the Moon" (R) / "	:05 TBS Weekend News / "
11 00/30	Solid Gold / "	9/ABC News / Movie: "Phantom Plane!"	Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	" / "	:05 TUSH! / "
12 00/30	The Best of the Midnight Specials / "	" / "	" / "		:05 Not Necessarily the News :35 Movie: "Little Mo"	:05 Movie: "To Kill a Mockingbird" / "
1 00/30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	Sign Off	Evening at the Improv / "		(NR) / "	" / "

Sunday Night

March 6, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00/30	Pop! Goes the Country / CBS News	Movie: "Alvin Karpis" (Cont.) / :45ABC News	Sha Na Na / NBC News	Firing Line / "	Movie: "On the Right Track" (Cont., PG) / "	:05 Cousteau (Cont.) / :35 Nice People
7 00/30	60 Minutes / "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! / "	Voyagers! / "	All Creatures Great & Small / "	" / Fraggle Rock	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling
8 00/30	Archie Bunker's Place / Gloria	Matt Houston / "	CHiPs / "	Life on Earth / "	Movie: "I Ought to Be in Pictures" (PG) / "	:05 Nashville Alive! / "
9 00/30	The Jeffersons / 1 Day at a Time	Movie: "Baby Sister" / "	Movie: "The Demon Murder Case" / "	Masterpiece Theater: "Winston Churchill" / "	" / "	:05 This Week in Review / "
10 00/30	Trapper John, M.D. / "	" / "	" / "	Live From Lincoln Center / "	Movie: "Quest for Fire" (R) / "	:05 TBS Weekend News / "
11 00/30	CBS News/ Wrestling / "	9/ABC News / USFL Preview	Jack Anderson: Confidential Movie: "MacArthur" Con-	Sign Off	" / :45 Rich Little's Robin	:05 Jerry Falwell / "
12 00/30	:15 Soul Train / "	Lost in Space / "	clusion / "		Hood / :50 Movie: "Heartland"	:05 Open Up / "
1 00/30	:15 Leave it to Beaver / :45 TBA	Sign Off	" / Sign Off		(PG)	:05 Movie: "Secret File Hollywood" / "

Chuck Leonard

Musician brings talents to post club

Story and photo by Ginger Sandbak
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For those who enjoy variety in music, Chuck Leonard delivers. His talents have been pleasing crowds at the Officer Club's Concord Lounge for nearly three months now.

It's fair to say Leonard isn't typical among lounge entertainers. His material is as varied as his background. "I started out in my family's band. We did country music, primarily. First I played drums and later learned to play other instruments," explains Leonard.

These days Leonard plays keyboards, base and accoustical guitar, banjo, harmonica, flute and trombone. "But I wish I'd learned the sax," he adds.

Although he has played in a few bands, he prefers his solo work because, as he says, "I have more creative and professional control. It's less complicatated this way. If I hear something I like, I'm totally free to try it in my show."

By the same token, Leonard writes much of his material. When asked how long he's been writing, Leonard laughs and says he turned out some "real winners" in early 1969. As with any craft though, his writing has improved with time, and Leonard finds that many requests he takes are for his own songs.

Between Top 40 chart tunes and his own songs, Leonard gives his audience a few laughs. He jokes with the crowd and calls himself a "baffoon humorist." In addition to his spontaneous dialogue, many of his original tunes add some hilarity to his line up. As he says, "The gun is pointed at me and being somewhat of a fool up here is an ice breaker. I like talking with my audience in a very conversational way, like when you sit around and joke with your friends. I'm lucky to be able to enjoy my work on that level," says the 28-year-old performer.

Leonard has every intention of continuing his career in music. He explains, "My career is being an artist and my livlihood right now is being a singer/entertainer. Music isn't my only creative outlet, but it's the focus for me right now."

Leonard will be playing the Concord through March. Whether it's a Kenny Loggins, Willie Nelson or Judy Garland song he performs, Leonard entertains totally.

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 SORCERESS (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Leigh Harris-Lynette Harris
JOKES MY FOLKS NEVER TOLD ME (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sandy Johnson-Mariwin Roberts
Theater No. 4 NAUGHTY SCHOOL GIRLS (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Rebecca Brooke-Sandra Gartner

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 BUGS BUNNY'S 3RD MOVIE: 1001 RABBIT TALES (G) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Feature Length Cartoon
I, THE JURY (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Armand Assante-Barbara Carrera
Theater No. 3 STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: William Shatner-Leonard Nimoy
THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP (RE) (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Robins Williams-Mary Beth Hurt

Sunday

Theater No. 1 AIRPLANE II: THE SEQUEL (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Hays-Julie Hagerty
Theater No. 3 NAUGHTY SCHOOL GIRLS (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Rebecca Brooke-Sandra Gartner
HONKYTONK MAN (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood-Kyle Eastwood
THE SENDER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Kathryn Harrold-Paul Freeman

Monday

Theater No. 1 AIRPLANE II: THE SEQUEL (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Hays-Julie Hagerty
Theater No. 4 THE SENDER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Kathryn Harrold-Paul Freeman

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 THE SOLDIER (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Ken Wahl-Alberta Watson

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 THE MISSIONARY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Trevor Howard-Maggie Smith
Theater No. 4 THE TOY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Pryor-Jackie Gleason

Ann Landers
good advice

The Columbus Enquirer

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "LOVE SICK" 7:15 9:30 PG
2 "THEY CALL ME BRUCE" 7:15 9:30 PG
3 "ALONE IN THE DARK" 7:15 9:30 R

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL 7:00 9:15 PG
99¢ At All Times
2 "THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS" 7:00 9:15

COLUMBUS SQ. 563-4440
1 "THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE" 7:15 9:30 R
2 "THE STING II" 7:00 9:30 PG
3 "SAVANNAH SMILES" 7:15 9:30 PG
4 The Man of the Century. GANDHI 8:00 Only PG
5 "VIDEODRONE" 7:15 9:30 R
6 "THE CONCRETE JUNGLE" 7:15 9:15 R
7 3D "TREASURE" 3D OF THE 4 CROWNS 7:15 9:15
8 "SOPHIES CHOICE" 7:30 9:30 R

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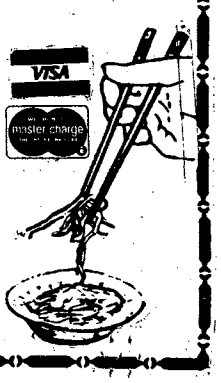


From your CPO

Military and civilian grades distinctly different

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

Q: Is there a direct comparison between military and civilian grades?

A: Contrary to popular belief, no. Military ranks and civilian grades are managed by separate systems of distinctly different laws, rules, and regulations.

The military system functions under a "rank in person" concept. That is, individuals hold a particular rank and may be reassigned to a variety of positions without an automatic change or direct effect on their rank. Military promotions are determined centrally, or at the lower enlisted grades, promotions are determined locally on the basis of merit and availability.

The Federal Government civilian system functions under a "rank in position" concept. "Position" being defined as a specific civilian office or employment, whether occupied or vacant, consisting of all the current duties and responsibilities assigned or delegated by competent authority and requiring the employment of one person. The grade of a position is determind by the set of duties and responsibilities assigned, without regard to the person occupying the position.

When a qualified person is selected to fill a civilian position, they receive the grade assigned to the position and keep that grade throughout their assignment to the position, unless the classification of the position changes. If the duties and responsibilities of the position do change, or if the employee moves to another position, the employee's grade then depends on the grade assigned to the new duties and responsibilities, or the new position.

Civilian promotions are based on selection for another position with a higher grade or may occur when an encumbered position is reclassified to a higher grade and the classification meets specific requirements which allow promotion of the incumbent.

The fact that an employee is especially competent or valuable to the organization has no impact on the grade of the position. Recognition of such employees must be accomplished through incentive awards or successful competition through the Merit Promotion Program to higher graded positions.

The only legal basis for civilian grade determinations are the U.S. Office of Personnel Management Position Classification Standards, developed under authority of Title Five of the U.S. Code. Current standards and additional Army supplemental instructions and regulations are the only guidelines that may be used to classify civilian positions — which determines the grades of positions, not people.

There is no direct comparison between military and civilian grades.

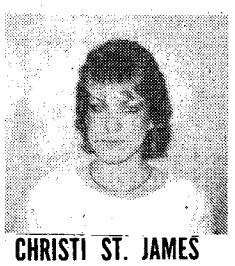
Summer employment information

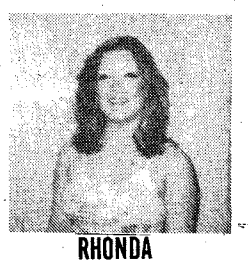
The Federal Summer Employment Program places applicants on temporary jobs during the period May through September. At this time, it is anticipated that:

- Due to limited funds, Fort Benning's 1983 Summer Employment Program will be very limited, if at all.
- Recruiting Bulletins will be opened to the public for receipt of applications during March 15 through April 15, 1983. The Recruiting Bulletins will provide information on the kinds of jobs expected to be filled, qualification requirements, and application instructions.

Further information is not available at this time.

ALSO APPEARING


CHRISTI ST. JAMES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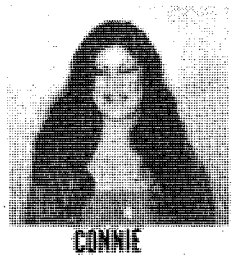
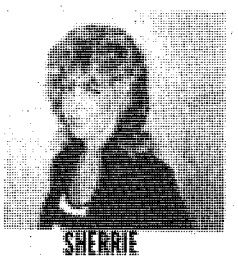
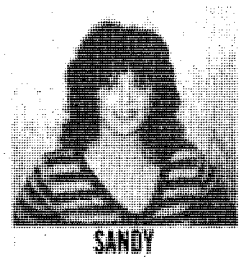

CONNIE

VICKI

CHRISTIE

DEBORAH


SHERRIE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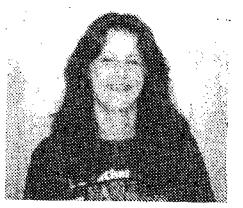
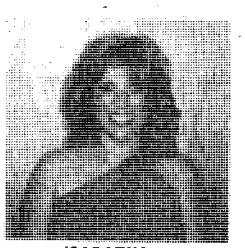

SUNDAY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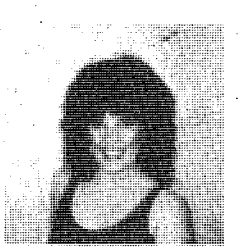
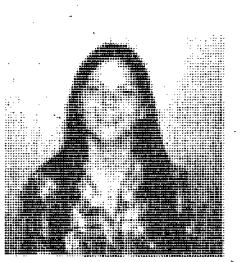

ROCKY

HEATHER


TINY

RAVEN

ALSO APPEARING
ROBIN
TERI
MOONSHINE

Medical Co wins Road-Runner award

Story and photo by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 690th Medical Company (AMB), 34th Medical Battalion, swept the monthly competition for the battalion's Road-Runner Award held Feb. 25.

The plaque and guidon, picturing the familiar cartoon character, will now reside with the 690th until the next month's competition.

The road-runner competition is part of the battalion's effort to emphasize the importance of physical training as well as promote Esprit in the unit. Each month, the battalion commander designates a day for the competition.

On the day of the competition, the five units of the battalion line up and wait their turn to start the race. The units have staggered start times to keep one unit from running over another and thereby making the selection of a winner more difficult.

The winner of the race is determined by a formula computing the number of personnel to start, the number that finish and the time to complete the three-mile course. The formula gives more weight to the unit that finished with the greatest percentage of their soldiers.

The winner of the event is announced at the monthly payday formation and the unit commander of the previous month's winner must formally present the plaque and guidon to the winning unit commander.

"Competition and enthusiastic support are the keys to a good fitness program." said the medical battalion commander Lt. Col. Don Poe, the competition's developer. Col. Poe says, "This is only one facet of our overall program, but it has turned out to be the highlight of every month."

The February running of the event marked the fourth time that it had been held. It also marked the fourth time that the guidon has changed hands as each unit attempts to reach that balance of speed and unit cohesion necessary to cross the finish line with the best time.

"The soldiers love it!" remarked Maj. Howard R. Elliott III, operations officer, 34th Medical Battalion, "The competition is keen and it's the most enthusiastic group you could ever see on the day of the event. . .the guidon is the real prize."

Soldiers of the 690th Medical Company hit the road and take their battalion's monthly running award.

Museum shows author's photos

An exhibition of photographs by Eudora Welty, a native of Jackson, Miss., and a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, will open at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences on Monday, and will continue through April 4.

Welty took the photographs in the early 1930s, at the beginning of her writing career, as she traveled throughout Mississippi as a publicity agent for the Works Progress Administration.

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Achievements

February Civilian Awards

Employee of the Month
January - Margaret V. Cannon, MEDDAC
February - Arthur L. Hubbard, DIO

Exceptional Performance Rating
Stella L. Abron, DRM
Mary R. Grizzle, DRM
Robert D. Hammerle, DRM
John T. Burke, DPT
Robert G. Allport, MEDDAC
Willie L. Chambers, MEDDAC
Alfreta Gibson, MEDDAC
Margaret E. De Sella, MEDDAC
Marie A. Harris, DPCA
Wilfriede V. McDonald, DPCA
Amy C. Reeder, DPCA
Gladys O. Smith, DPCA
Delores M. Boston, DIO
Melton L. Greer, DIO
Barbara S. Halaby, DIO
J.D. Jackson, DIO
Ronald K. Johnson, DIO
Curtis E. Jordan, DIO
James Lyles, DIO
Peary M. Mailman, DIO
Hugh F. Slappy, DIO
Brenda A. Zenga, DIO
Patricia T. Allen, USAIS
Jeanette J. Amadeo, USAIS
Howard E. Bottomley, USAIS
Martha J. Cleveland, USAIS
Julie A. Harmann, USAIS
Charles C. Hassell, USAIS
Charles E. Kankel, USAIS
William D. McMonagle Jr., USAIS
Shirley A. Reese, USAIS
Cheryl B. Raines, DEH
Layvonne B. Day, DENTAC
Deloris N. Raleigh, DENTAC
Michelle L. Richards, DENTAC
Phyllis K. Hilton, IG
Robert H. Raab, IG

Exceptional Performance Rating & Sustained Superior Performance Award

Mary E. Blalock, DPT
Edgar G. Burkhalter, DPT
Ollie Norris, DPT
Joseph P. Scott, DPT
Margaret T. Scroggins, DPT
Shay Shirley, DPT
Carol L. Sims, DPT
Ernestine B. Jones, DIO
William D. Stringfellow, DIO
James D. Fleming Sr., DEH

Sustained Superior Performance Award
Ann H. Hitt, DRM
Marianne B. Dizon, DIO
George E. Johnson, DIO
Joanne L. Johnson, DIO
Corinne F. Loughman, CIO
Mary H. O'Conner, DIO
John H. Malo, DIO
Vandy S. Hightower, DIO
Douglas D. Teal, DIO
Johnny R. Delffs, DEH

Exceptional Performance Rating with Quality Step Increase

Donna P. McBride, MEDDAC
Doris N. Sharkey, MEDDAC

Certificate of Achievement
William C. Pullum, USAMU
Ronald k. Johnson, DIO
Jerome Robinson, DPCA

Special Act Award
Emerson f. Addington Jr., DPT
Corrinne H. Cook, DPCA
Billie G. smith, DPCA
Kennard R. Strumpler, DIO

Suggestion Cash Award
Quality Circle
Sally J. Cook, DPCA
Norma M. Crusa, DPCA
Sandra J. Ellis, DPCA
Gloria P. Kite, DPCA
Faye Marie McCoy, DPCA
Debra D. Martin, DPCA
Brenda L. Mollette, DPCA
Claudia L. Parker, DPCA
Penny C. Nobles, DPCA
Olen R. Yates, DIO
Charles W. Yelverton, DIO
Thomas A. Boutwell, DIO
Steven Jenkins, DIO
Harold D. Kendrick, DIO
Ralph H. Kingrey, DIO
Donald S. Nelson, DIO
Laverne A. Weis, DIO

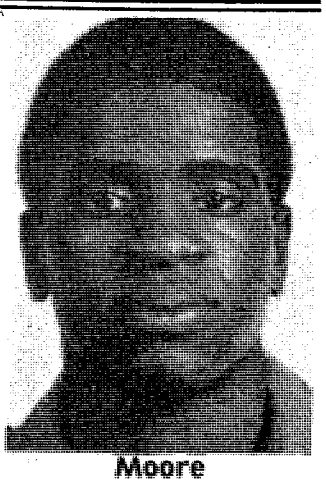
Length of Service
20 years
Charlie M. Wiley, DPCA
Tommie C. Greer, DIO
25 years
Lawrence J. Frost, DIO
Andrew C. Morgan, DIO
Charles R. Anderson DEH
30 years
Francis M. Raven Jr., DIO
Frankie e. Sharp, DIO
Naomi R. Harbin, DEH
Melton L. Gulsby, DENTAC
Jerry Battles, DENTAC
35 years
Alton Crooke, DEH
Ralweigh H. Sprouse, DEH
40 years
Margaret L. Shierling, DRM
Binnie D. Crowley, DIO

Instructors of the Month

SSgt. Daryl T. Moore, Ground Branch, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, has been named Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for January.

Moore, a Montgomery, Ala., native, has eight years in the service.

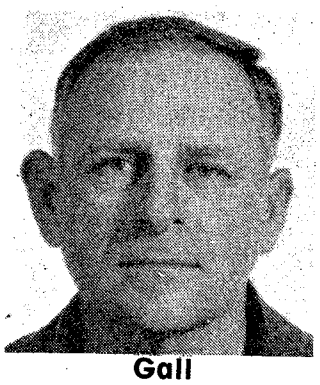
His awards include the Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Overseas Ribbon, PNOC school ribbon, and Master Parachutist Badge.


Moore

SFC Ronald M. Gall, Jump Master Branch, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, has been named Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for January.

Gall, a Cleveland, Ohio, native, has 18 years in the service.

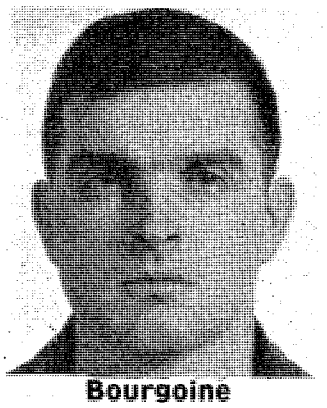
His awards include the Master Parachutist Badge, Pathfinder Badge, Air Assault Badge, Expert Infantryman Badge, and Good Conduct Medal.


Gall

Capt. Daniel J. Bourgoine, Defense Division, Command, Tactics and Doctrine Dept., has been named Officer Instructor of the Month for January.

Bourgoine has six and one-half years in the service.

His awards include the Army Commendation Medal, Airborne Wings, and Expert Infantryman Badge.


Bourgoine

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SFC Charlie Cornett..... HHC, 43rd Eng. Bn.
Sgt. William Bjorkgren..... HHC, 43rd Eng. Bn.
SSgt. Bobby Lisby..... A Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.
Sp4 Jerry Bryant..... B Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.
SSgt. Rodney Gainous..... B Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.
SSgt. Michael Dipippo..... C Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.
SSgt. Frederick Blas..... D Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.
SSgt. Chancey Moxley..... 586th Eng. Co.
Sgt. Carlton Reaves..... 586th Eng. Co.
Sgt. George Shaw..... A Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.
Sgt. Terry Shaw..... 586th Eng. Co.
SFC John James..... 586th Eng. Co.
Sp4 Terrance Baker..... C Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.
SSgt. Delbart Gossett..... A Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.
Mr. Julius Blum..... Maint. Div., DIO
Mr. Carl Ibs..... Maint. Div., DIO
Mr. Louis Greer..... Maint. Div., DIO
Capt. Richard Varela.... 1st Spec. Ops Cmd, Fort Bragg, N. C.
Capt. Michael J. Schweiger ..... Co. C, 2nd Bn., 10th SFG, Fort Devens, Mass.
1Lt. Edward J. Ruggero ..... Co. A, 1st Bn., 21st Inf., 25th Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii

TSB employee wins Scout award

Roberts

Dewey Roberts Jr., was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, presented during the 1983 annual awards banquet of the George H. Lanier Boy Scout Council.

He received this national award for outstanding service to Scouting and to the community. Roberts helped to prepare for the 1978-79 Blue-Gold Banquet for the Fort Benning Scout District.

Roberts is a native of Fairfax, Ala., and is married to the former Mary Lois Chambers. They have two sons, Shirra, 17, and Shirrele, 12.

Troy State Dean's List

Sammie Anderson, 10th Bn., TSB
Roy Bennett, Stu. Det./Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.
Susan Chubb, MACH
Thomas Cochran, Stu. Det./Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.
James H. Collins, Fort Benning
Richard Cooke, DS School
Robert Cottrell, A-9-2
Lynda Dubois, Fort Benning
James Fisher, Stu. Det./Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.
Janna Fortune, Fort Benning
Robert Frandsen, Stu. Det./Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.
Thomas Gage, HHC, 4th Abn. Tng. Bde.
Wesley Jense, Stu. Det./Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.
Marlene Jordan, Fort Benning
Stephen Krajewski, Stu. Det./Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.
Mark Lawrence, D Co., 1-29th Inf.
Joseph Lowe, C-4-2
James Myers, HHD, 197th Spt. Bn.
Kathy Nelson, Fort Benning
Stewart Olson, HQ Co., HQ Cmd.
William Pulliam, HHC, 4th ATB
Miriam Robertson, DRM, FAO Div., USAIC
Judith Swan, MEDDAC
Judy Whittemore, Fort Benning

Blue Chip winners

Capt. Robert Higginbotham..... CTDD
Col. Robert Edwards..... DTD
1Lt. Mary Godlove..... AMU
Sp5 Daniel Carlisee..... AMU
Capt. Edward T. Tinsley..... CTDD
Capt. Daniel J. Bourgoine..... CTDD
Capt. Thomas P. Wann..... CTDD
Brig. Gen. James R. Hall ..... Asst. Div. Cdr., 4th INf. Div. (Mech), Fort Carson, Colo.
SSgt. Paul D. Tierolf..... HHC, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn.
Pfc Delorah R. Day..... 15th Finance Sect.
Capt. J. R. Legato Jr..... 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB
Mrs. Melody Franciscus..... C, Bdgt. Div., RMO
Mrs. Lillian Lavery..... C, Bdgt. Div., RMO
Capt. Patrick D. Flanagan..... DTD
Maj. Craig Davis..... 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB
Mr. Joseph D. Danoff..... DPT
Pfc Gregory A. Hauk..... DPT
Sp4 John R. Willson..... DPT
1Lt. Gary L. Ball..... HHC, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp.
Capt. Patrick C. Sweeney..... CTDD
Sfc. Shelton Hall..... 4th Abn. Tng. Bn.
SSgt. Jeffrey S. Howard..... 4th Abn. Tng. Bn.

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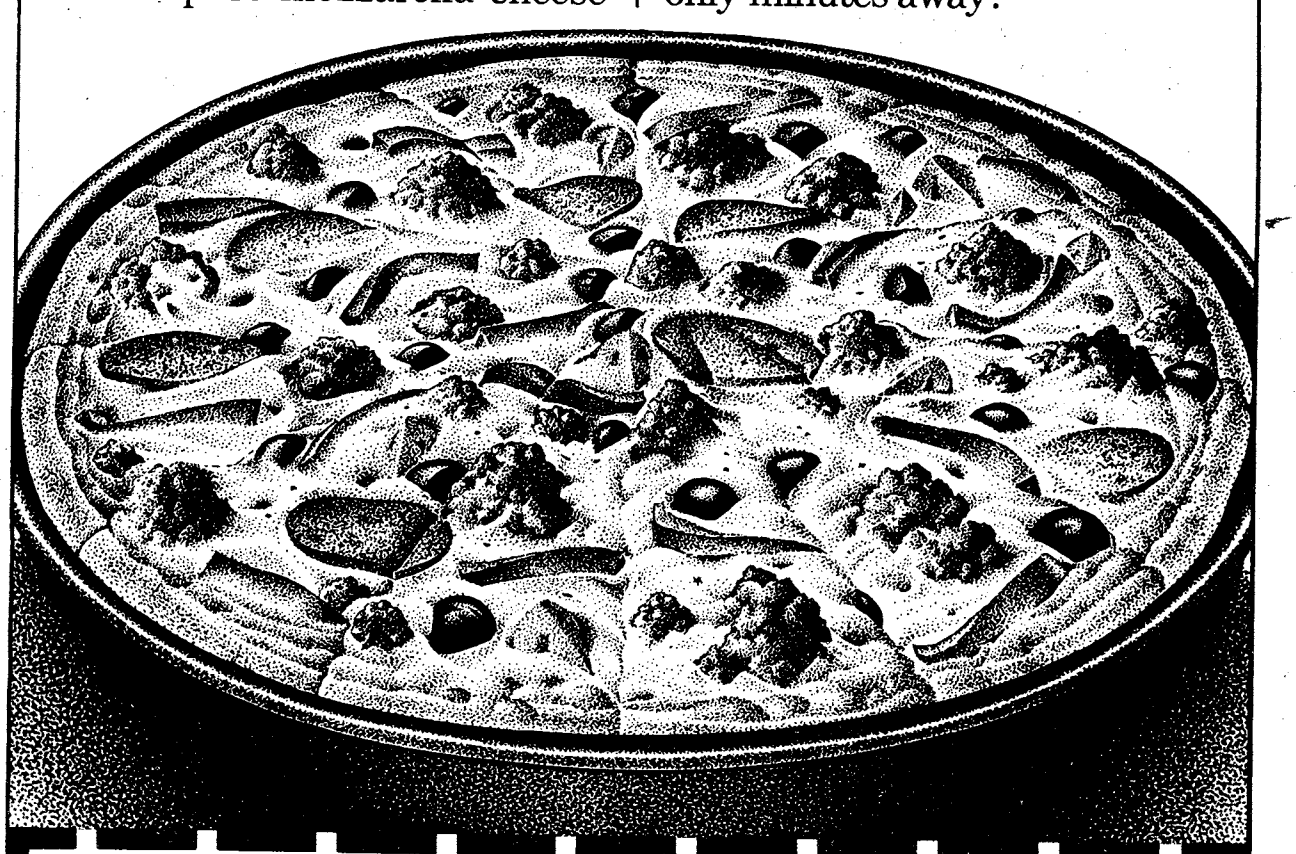

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Reflections

• Continued from page 6

will praise the name of God." The willingness to worship God in the darkest hour is the key to the dawning of His answer.

Instead of complaining, try praising. Instead of questioning, try thanking. Instead of doubting, try believing. God is there. He wants to help.

Groups 'praise the Lord'

"Come, and pray with me awhile." These words of Jesus apply directly to two activities occurring at the Main Post Chapel Center each week.

On Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m., the Charismatic Prayer Community gathers to praise the Lord, using sacred scripture, testimonials, and song to accomplish this end.

On the first Thursday of every month, the Nocturnal Adoration Society gathers to give thanks to God for all that He has done. Sharing of scripture, benediction of the most blessed sacrament, and silent meditation are the order of the evening, beginning at 7 p.m. The Psalmist encourages all of us to "continually give thanks to the Lord, for His mercy is everlasting."

For further information about either group, call Fr. Leo Martineau at 544-7271 or 545-1452.

Scouting religious education

The Fort Benning Catholic parish, in preparation for the June Corpus Christi celebration, offers all interested Catholic Boy Scouts the opportunity to earn the Ad Altare Dei award or the Pope Pius XII award for Explorer Scouts.

The awards will be presented by the Army Chief of Chaplains on June 5. These awards require attendance at once a month classes from Feb.-June. Additional weekly service projects will help the Scouts grow in religious awareness.

All interested Catholics from any troop or Explorer post should call 687-7900 for more information.

Growing together . . .

By Jim Masteller
Family life chaplain

Where do you cut into a circle to decide where it begins and ends? Anywhere you want. The same is true of a family cycle. However, as we look at this cycle, let's break in at a specific point and follow this cycle until it comes back to the same point with the next generation. Let's begin with the unattached young adult. As the young adult leaves his family of orgin and prepares to marry, how well this transition is made will effect all future stages of the new family to be formed.

What are some things that make for a successful departure from your family and the beginning of a new one? The first is to successfully come to terms with the family you are leaving. To cut yourself off or to run away to a substitute is an obvious indication that you have not come to terms with your original family.

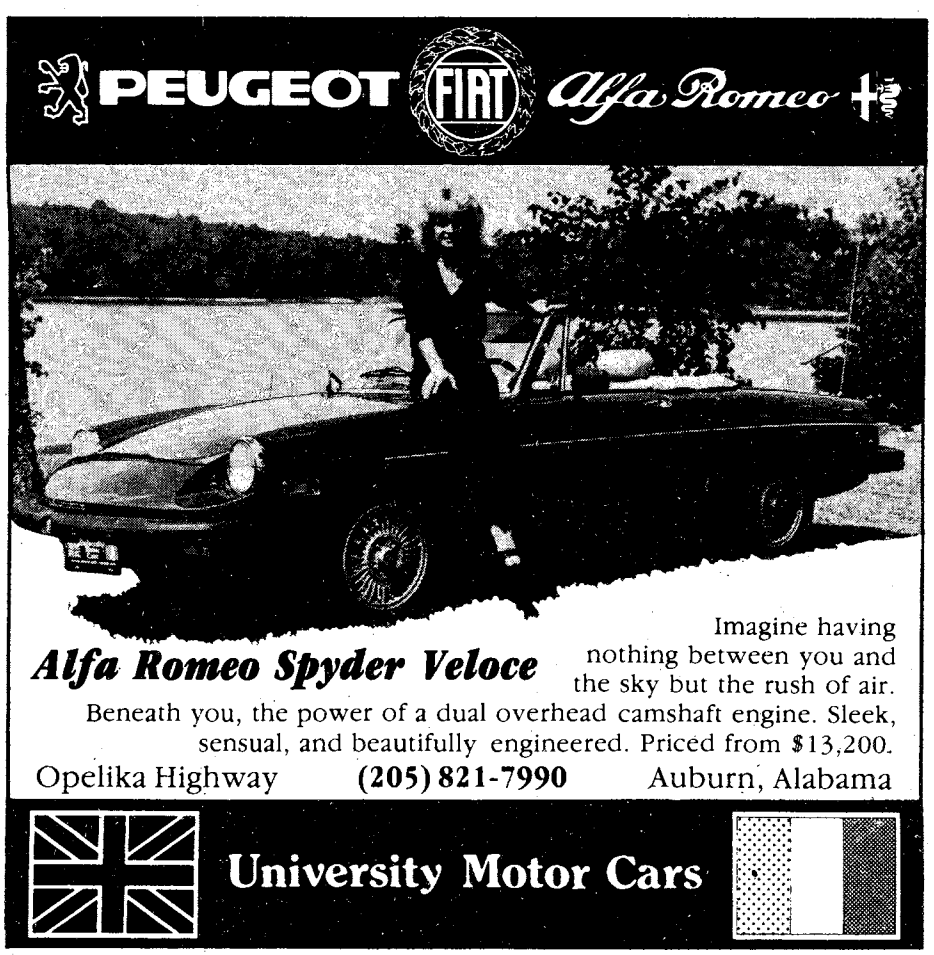
A second area closely related to the first is the need to become a person in your own right. This includes several factors. One is the freedom to establish your own goals for your life. Another is being able to work through what you will take with you emotionally from your family, and what you will leave behind. Basically, we are talking about becoming your own person. The better you do at this, the better prepared you are for marriage.

Marriage, then, is not the time to begin to deal with emotionally breaking away from your original family. If you haven't done this before you get married you will probably choose a mate to please or to spite your parents. If you have successfully accomplished the tasks of being an unattached young adult, you will be better able to separate from your family and still maintain a healthy contact as you begin your own family.

So, the first stage of the family cycle we will consider is the unattached young adult. It is important for both young men and young women and for their parents.

Next week we will look more closely at some special issues of this stage.

If you have any comments or questions you would like discussed, please contact us at the Family Life Center (Bldg. 2606) on Dixie Road, or call 545-1760.



Sports

MEDDAC sweeps post sports, wins softball, football, basketball

Coverage by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Medical Department Activity team added another post championship to its lengthy list of laurels last Thursday night when they eliminated the 197th Infantry Brigade's entry.

The MEDDAC's 58-50 win over B Company, lst Battalion, 29th Infantry, gave them the post's basketball trophy to add to their softball and flag football hardware earned earlier this sport's year.

Each team had a host of enthusiastic fans present who soon had Briant Wells Fieldhouse rocking with foot-stomping and "wood clapping" as pieces of 2x4s were being banged together.

The raucous motivation spurred the teams onward as they battled for the ball and the lead.

Guard Stanley Curry and forward Alonzo Holland shared scoring honors with 14 each for MEDDAC's Rock Crew. Ronnie Scott contributed 13 and Silas Anderson, nine.

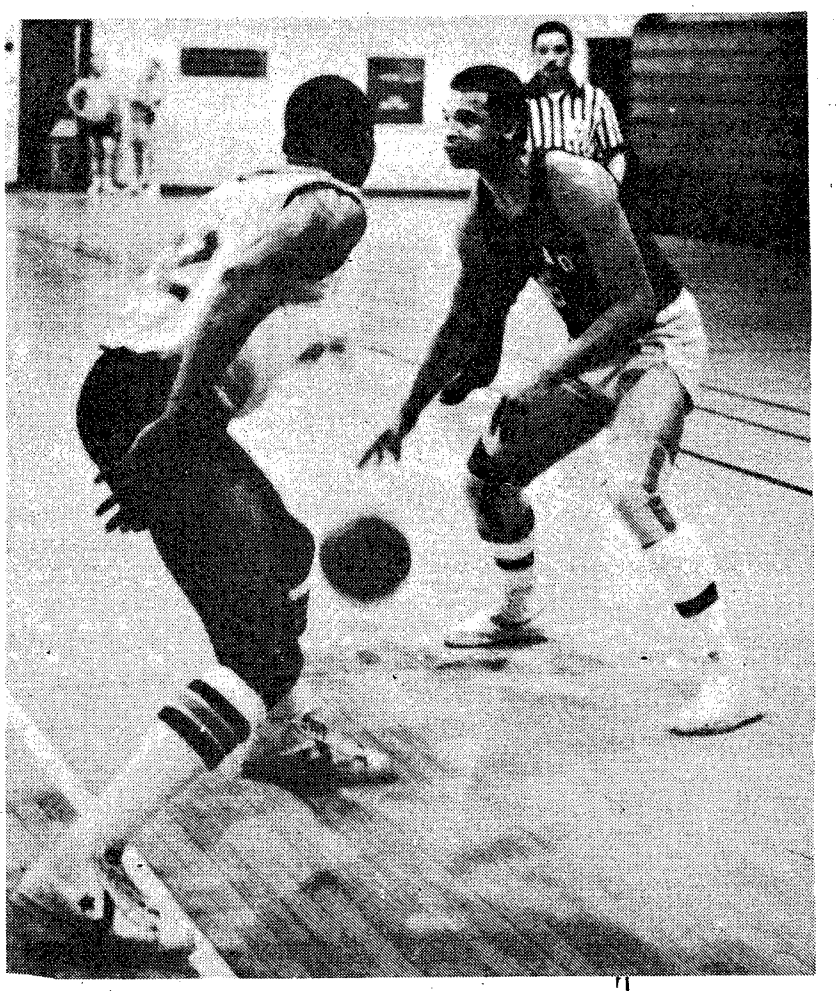
Coach Frank Walker praised August Lewis who added only six points but who was superb as the floor leader. The remaining points were scored by Ronald Simpson.

The game's high scorer was a B Co. player. Nathaniel Wiley swooshed in 16 points for the losers and big man Donald Loobeck accounted for 13.

Hard-driving Eddie Drummond scored six while doing most of the team's ball handling. Carl Sessom also stripped the net for six and Elyon Zeigler had five. The other four were credited to Jerry Herring in the first quarter.

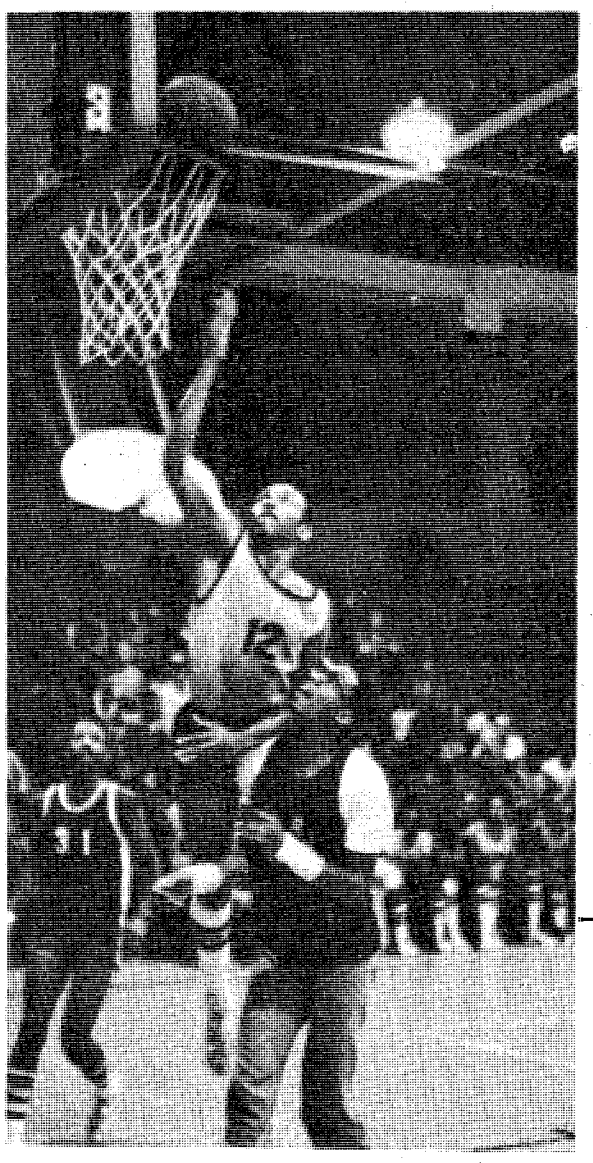
The tension mounted as the clock ran down and things got quite physical as B Co. tried desperately to get the ball back. They had to foul MEDDAC to do it.

But MEDDAC fouled them up by sinking 10 foul shots in the final period to take the win by eight points.



Post Tournament Results

1st ITB	34	**C Co, 3/7th**	**47**
ITG	**42**	A Co, 43rd	44
B Co, 1/29th	**53**	IOAC 1-83	52
HHC, 43rd Bn	51	**A Co, 43rd**	**54**
2nd CHS	**57**	Hq Cmd	56
C Btry, 2/10	56	**Hq, 43rd**	**60**
HHC, 197th	54	ITG	47
MEDDAC	**57**	**B Co, 1/29th**	**53**
IOAC 1-83	35	**Rangers**	**62**
2nd ITB	**38**	2nd ITB	52
C Co, 3/7th	**64**	**2nd CSH**	**64**
Rangers	54	Hqs 43rd	56
Hq Cmd	53	**MEDDAC**	**53**
ITG	**60**	C Co, 3/7th	48
A Co, 43rd	**61**	**2nd CSH**	**54**
TSB	48	C Co, 3/7th	50
HHC, 197th	39	**A Co, 43rd**	**75**
IOAC 1-83	**50**	Rangers	68
Hqs 43rd	**65**	2nd CSH	54
C Btry, 2/10th	55	**A Co, 43rd**	**59**
Rangers	**63**	ITG	66
TSB	53	**A Co, 43rd**	**68**
2nd CSH	59	B Co, 1/29th	59
B Co, 1/29th	**68**	**MEDDAC**	**61**
MEDDAC	**55**	A Co, 43rd	37
2nd ITB	48	**B Co, 1/29th**	**43**
1st ITB	51	**MEDDAC**	**58**
2nd CSH	**53**	B Co, 1/29th	50



Silas Anderson (above right) looks over the situation for MEDDAC before passing around Nate Wiley. Jerry Herring (left) lays one up for B Co. during the post championship.

Sports Shorts

Boxing matches in April

The 1983 USAIC Boxing Championship will be conducted Apr. 7-9 at Harmony Church Fieldhouse.

The Morale Support Activities sports office encourages all major commanders to provide a team or individuals in the various weight classes for each competition.

All qualified male military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning are eligible if they are amateurs. They must execute a certificate verifying their amateur status. Professional boxers are allowed to coach or be a trainer - but not box in competition.

Contact the sports office for details, 545-5777/2332.

Volleyball coaches needed

The sports office needs volleyball coaches for their women's league. If you are qualified to take one of these teams, call Speedy Austin, 545-7519.

Racquetball ladder beginning

A racquetball ladder will begin Monday for military people only. Its purpose is to select players for the TRADOC racquetball team. Call the sports office to sign up for the competitions, 545-7519.

Post soccer team plays 13th

The post soccer team will open its season Mar. 13 against Tuskeegee Institute. The 1 p.m. game will be played here at Gowdy Field. Coach Bill Duffy is still recruiting players. If interested, call 544-1273 or 682-0358.

See Junior Johnson's race car

One of stock car racing's legendary driver's winning cars will be on display at Columbus Square Mall today through Monday.

The Winston #1 Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS is one of the cars that helped make Junior Johnson's reputation as one of racing history's greatest drivers.

Johnson won 50 NASCAR Winston Cup races during his remarkable career and has been even more successful as a race car owner.

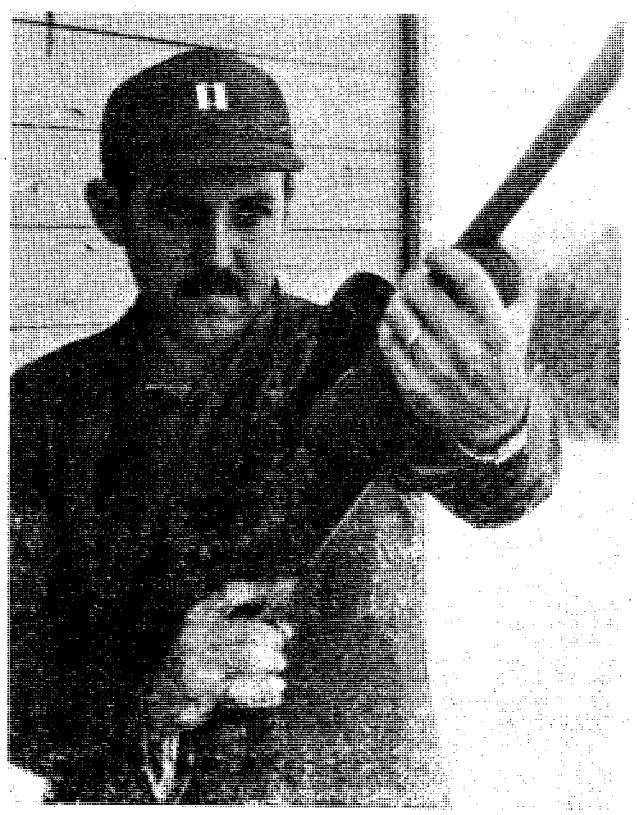
His cars have won more than 80 races and $4.3 million since he quit driving. He has become known as one of the best car builders in the sport's history. The car is identical to the 1981-82 Winston Cup car that champion Darrell Waltrip is driving on the NASCAR circuit this year.

Stewart wins six first places

Story and photo by USAMU PAO

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit dominated the Georgia State Running Target Championships and pre-interservice International Pistol Championships held here last weekend. They also set a new national team record.

In the running target, individual, olympic runs, Randy Stewart placed first among 12 competitors with 583 out of a possible 600. Wesley Vaughn came in second with 568 points.



Randy Stewart

Stewart's and Vaughn's scores were combined with James Reiber's 548 to total a new national record of 1,699 out of a possible 1,800. This exceeds the old record by three points.

The second place team was also composed of USAMU shooters. William Allensworth shot 542 points; Ditmar Chavez had 538; and John Medlicott scored 534 for a total of 1,614 points.

In the individual mixed runs, Stewart came in first with 384 points of a possible 400. Vaughn again placed second, shooting 372.

The scores Stewart and Vaughn shot were added to the 369 points Reiber shot to win the mixed runs team event with 1,125 points of a possible 1,200.

Stewart counted his third victory in the 10-meter air rifle event by shooting 368 of a possible 400. Vaughn placed third with 360, just behind the 362 shot by civilian Kitty Wright.

The scores of Stewart, Vaughn and Reiber brought a third team victory with a total of 1,087 points out of 1,200.

Pistol

More than 50 Army, Army Reserve, Marine and National Guard members were here to fire in the pistol competition last weekend.

Erich Buljung of USAMU, won three of the six individual events while John McNally picked up a victory in the rapid-fire event. Buljong's first were in CISM pistol, standard pistol and air pistol. The USAMU team won all four of these events.

Eugene Ross, USAR, won the individual free pistol event with a 1,675 but the Marksmanship Unit took the team event with a 1,629.

Allen Bacon, USMC, captured the centerfire pistol competition with 591 and the Marine Corps team won that event with a 1,765.

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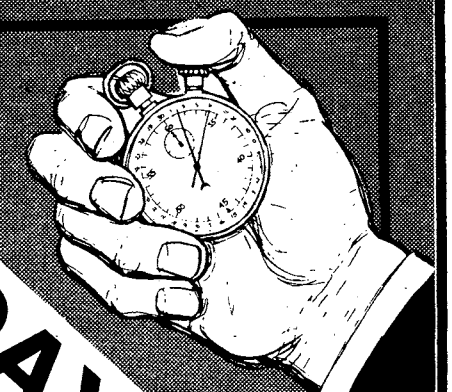

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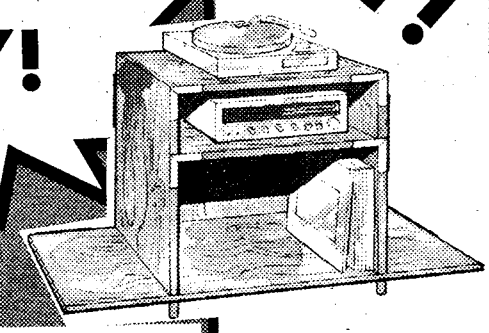

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Soldiers fire mission with live mortar rounds

Pvt. Alan G. Paulding (l) hands the ammunition to PFC Eugene M. Matthews in preparation for firing while Sgt. Robert Williams, instructor, Malone 25 monitors their actions.

Hicks holds his ears out of reflex action even though he's wearing ear protection when Matthews gets ready to fire the round.

As the round is sent on its way the instructor keeps a watchful eye on each man in order to ensure safety on the range.

Story and photos by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

They are called "Maggots" by the rest of the Infantry company. You can see them trudging along behind the company on dusty trails wherever the infantry goes—laden down with poles, charts, radios, tubes and ammunition. They are often the butt of jokes by soldiers in their units—until the action starts. Then the "Maggots" become the commander's hip-pocket artillery providing a "Wall of Steel," between the enemy and the perimeter of the Infantry company. They are mortarmen—and they train here at Fort Benning.

"Here at Malone 25," said SFC Ed Bass Jr., NCOIC, mortar live fire range, "the soldier gets his first opportunity to fire an actual mission.

"Prior to the OSUT soldier coming here all of his training has been practice or classroom work. He has had training in fire direction computing, crew drill, and even taken a gunner's exam—but until the soldier arrives here he has never fired a live round."

The soldiers arrive at Malone 25 where they are met by the instructors from Company B, Infantry Training Group. "We divide the class into three firing orders," commented Bass, "Then we give them refresher classes on what they are about to do that day. In fact we give them their first opportunity to serve as a Forward Observer, the third part of the indirect fire team.

While two of the sections are brushing up on their gunnery and computing skills the third section learns the elements of the call for fire and the techniques of spotting and adjusting mortar rounds."

The soldiers are tested on their ability to identify and properly prepare a round for firing. "There is no margin for error when you fire a mortar," Bass said, "when you fire a weapon with this much power—you can't afford to make a mistake. Everything the soldier does here at Malone 25 is checked by one of the instructors to ensure that the data is computed correctly, placed on the gun correctly and that the ammunition is correct.

"Every instructor here knows his business and trains the people as if they were in their own unit."

The soldiers' faces reveal their apprehension and their pride because today the will finally get to fire the weapon that they have trained on for so long.

At the ammunition station they handle the high explosive rounds gingerly almost as if they were afraid that the round would go off in their hands.

"The 81mm high explosive round has a killing radius of 34 meters." commented Bass, "But when you handle the ammunition with respect, they way that students are taught on this range, the weapon and its various types of ammunition become as safe to handle as any other tool that a soldier might use."

The soldiers get their refresher courses and take their positions in the gun pit and each one gets to serve as a gunner, assistant gunner, and ammunition bearer. Up on the hill their fellow soldiers act as observers sending corrections to other members of their company in order to adjust the rounds on target.

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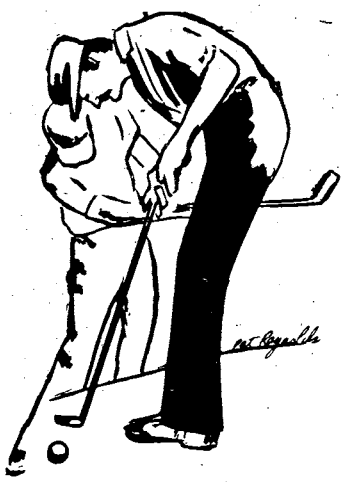
AUSA Golf Tournament coming



The annual AUSA Corporate Member Golf Tournament will be held Mar. 17 at the Fort Benning Golf Course.

The four-ball scramble event will begin at 1 p.m. with teams being paired by handicaps. Club members will pay a $6 entry fee while non-members pay $10. The tourney is open to all military and civilian golf club members and to military and corporate AUSA members. Sign up at the pro shop. The entry deadline is 6 p.m., Mar. 11.

Benning sweeps cage tourney

The Benning Doughboys and Doughgirls swept through Fort McPherson's Invitational Tournament last weekend without any losses.

The men's finals pitted Benning against the Atlanta All-Stars and the Doughboys won easily, 86-77.

The Doughgirls defeated Fort Stewart in the final game, 44-37.

Both teams are playing at Fort Rucker tonight and tomorrow for their last practice games before opening the TRADOC Tournament Thursday.

Rugby 'Flyers' win big

Story by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Benning overcame a slight first-half deficit against Birmingham last Saturday when they ran away with it in the second period and blasted Birmingham 24-4.

The Flyers, playing in Alabama, were plagued by penalties early in the game and Birmingham scored two field goals. But then Claude Betezbe scored leaving Benning only two points down.

Russ Walker, Dave Fry and Peter Jerusik scored trys during the final period to give Benning the lopsided win.

The B-siders, playing the second game, also won by a large margin. Wing Kenny Baez and hooker Fea Faumio played well according to coach Leith Comer.

On Feb. 19., the Flyers took part in the Georgia Rugby Tournament at Atlanta and placed second in the B division.

The Atlanta All-Whites demolished Benning in their first match, but the Flyers bounced back to crush the University of Georgia, 32-0, and High Country of Atlanta, 12-0.

The Flyers than had to play High Country again and this time no one scored until the game's last five minutes when High Country managed a try. Benning lost 4-0.

The Flyers will play at Fort Stewart this weekend.

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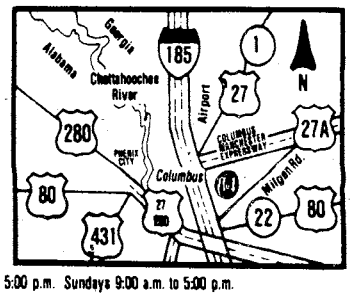

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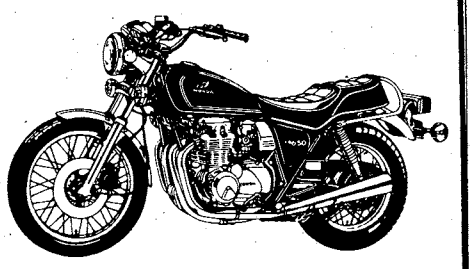

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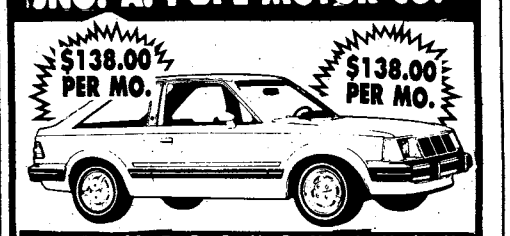

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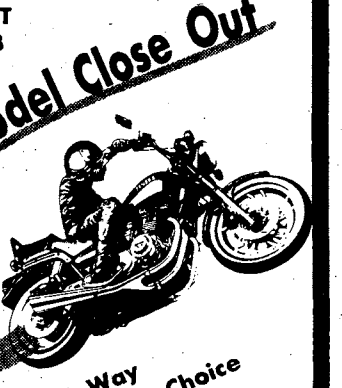

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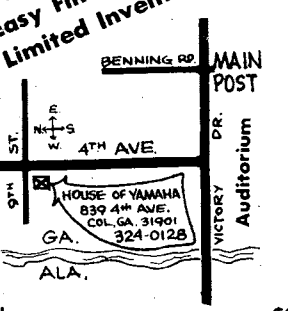

SR 185 H	$999
SR 250 J	$1189
XS 400 H	$1399
X5 650 SH REPO no money down	$1699
XJ 550 J	$2299
XV 750 J	$2699
XS 650 J	$2599

HOUSE OF YAMAHA

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BY OWNER N. Columbus, 4 bedroom, family room, den/fireplace, 2200 sq. ft. $54,900, 323-3836/327-0743.

BY OWNER North Columbus, 2200 sq. ft., $59,500, new loan or pay equity and assume 1st and 2nd mortage, $518 for 3 years then $218 for 9 years, call 568-3959. No Agents Please.

PAY LIKE RENT!
MILITARY & CIVILIANS!
"ANYONE" CAN BUY!
"WE HAVE THEM ALL"

•GOV'T REPOSSESED•
• HOMES •
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
NO VA LOAN NEEDED!

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1032 Linwood (off 10 Ave.)
Call Mr. Friedman
For Free Information
VA'S! FHA'S! UDAG'S!
EQUITIES! GOV'T
HOMES! FARMS! ETC.!
Call Day Or Night!

• 323-3300 •

3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, large den & living room, fenced yard, utility room, 322-2156, 563-7808.

INCOME PROPERTY • 91

PROFITABLE Meat processing established business has grossed up to $35,000 mo. Owner financing available. Ideal family operation. Call Mr. Harris at 687-9711 or Mr. Thomas at 687-1168. Century 21, Morelock Realtors 2932 Macan Rd.

LOTS FOR SALE• 92

2 LOTS Auburn Road area, 1 Mile from By-Pass. $3200 each. Call 297-5344.

LAKE FRONT LOTS • 94

2 WOODED acres on beautiful, private lake. City water. Call 323-6713

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

HARRIS COUNTY, Country Retreat, 5 acres, 5 room farm house, remodeled inside and out with a barn. New well and septic system. $24,000 By Owner, 327-5797.

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

16 Tracts, 5 to 20 acres. 10 mi. S. of Geneva, Hwy. 41. $495 acre. 687-6817/561-7891

WANTED TO BUY • 98

IF YOUR HOUSE is going into foreclosure, I will assume your payments. Information confidential, 568-4578. No Agents.

PRIVATE PARTY is interested in purchasing real estate, houses, apartments, equities, etc. 561-4544.

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

BEAUTIFUL, clean 12X60. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. By owner. Call 689-4420.

12x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air, partially furnished, 10x16 deck, 9x10 shed, underskirted & tied-down, 1½ acres, equity & take over payments $150. mo. Cusseta 989-3832.

1982 14 x 70 With expando. Three bedroom, 2 full bath, with fireplace, total electric. Nothing down and assume VA loan. 855-2437.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

FREE housing in country mobile home developement for on site sales representative. Must have sales experience and meet quota. Call 323-9815.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 103

LEE CO., AL, 3 acre mobile home lots. $295 down, $108 mo. 561-7891, 205-745-7572.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

ARROWGLASS Ski boat, walk thru windshield, 65 h.p. Evinrude, $1900; 327-5954 after 5:30 p.m.

BASS MASTERS Dream, Hydra Sport fish & ski, many extras, 6 mos. old, $10,000 firm. 298-4886.

CHYSLER 1974, baat engine and trailer. Call 297-2043.

JOHNSON 40 HP, electric start, all controls, runs good, $350. 291-0365.

Own A Brand New 14 ft. 2 Bedroom Mobile Home for less than. . .
$95 per month set up in local park.
Call Today-561-7721
DeLoach Homes

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Coll 324-4294.

DAYTONA BIKE WEEK SPECIALS
'77 XLH-1000, $2595; '79-XLH 1000, $2795; '82 XLH-1000, $3995; '78 FXE 1200-$3195; '77 FLH-1200, $3295; '81 FLT-1340, $6295; '81 Yamaha 650-S, $1495;
Archie Harley Davidson
324-4294

HONDA '81 CM400T. Showroom cond., equity & assume payments, 687-8791.

KAWASAKI 1000, excellent cond., $2200. Coll 323-1104 anytime.

SACRIFICE CB900—F Honda, factory cond., $2400. 297-7806 after 7 p.m.

YAMAHA 250 motorcycle, $350. Call 855-3781.

SUZUKI GS550L, 1981, low mileage, good cond. $1550. Call 689-0809.

SUZUKI RM370, rebuilt 2 mos., race ready. $600. Darby, 563-7637 after 5:30

YAMAHA 1981 DT125, like new, sacrifice $595. 297-5344.

YAMAHA '82, 650 Special, black & silver, $300 down & take over payments. Call 297-4190

YAMAYA '82, Seca, 550, excellent cond., like new. $2150. 323-7586.

'74 HONDA 550, 4 cylinder, Fedder windshield, king & queen seat, $700 or best offer. Call 322-5032 anytime weekend, after 6 p.m. weekday.

1982 Honda 750 Custom, 800 mi. loaded, best offer, 561-5162 nights/weekends

1975 KAWASKI 750, 2 stroke. $550. Good cond. Wind sheild and saddle bag. Call 687-7585.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

CHEVROLET 350 engine, & transmission '79. Also rear end. $750. Call 298-1983.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

COACHMEN 5th wheel, 28', self contained, hitch, excellent cond., 323-3178.

CAMPER for pickup. Bed, stove, refrigerator, dining table, $600. 561-4256.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

VOLKSWAGEN Campmobile, 1975. Good condition. $3495. Call 327-0467 after 5.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET Van Zimmerman conversion. First closs cond, 1978, radios, and air. 324-0361. $7400.

CHEVY 1981, Custom deluxe 3/4 ton pick-up, air, power steering, power broke, cruise control, am-fm cassette, 4 year warranty. 16500 miles, take over of $304.13 for 33 months or $8500. Call 687-3690.

CT CHEVROLET '74, 6 cylinder, excellent cond! $2000, 205-687-8675.

DATSUN King Cab, 1981, 4X4, loaded, excellent, 687-2330, ext. 336.

DELIVERY Van New engine and transmission. Good cond. 561-5396

DODGE 1982 D-50, 4X4, loaded, take over payments, call 324-5745 after 5:00 P.M.

KING DATSUN '81, Diesel. Loaded! Excellent cond. $6400. 205-687-8675.

PULPWOOD truck, 1969 Chevrolet 1 ton. Sell or trade. Call 297-0552.

SILVERADO Air, power brakes, AM/FM, power steering, long bed over load springs, two tone paint with rally wheels, 19,000 miles. $5400. Opelika, Al. 205-745-5391 or 749-1765.

TWO Ford wreckers. 1965 & 1967. Both in good cond. Call 327-0264 between 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

1982 TOYOTA 4 x 4 pickup truck. 16,800 mi., like new, $8500, Dave 322-9478 days, 561-5876 nights.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

$ $ $
WE PAY MORE $$$$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!

MORRIS RD. AUTO PARTS
946 Morris Rd. 687-1958

AUTOS WANTED • 115

A-1 AUTO pays more for whole junk cors & trucks than anyone. 687-1284.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BUICK Skylark '81, Limited. Excellent cond. $6500. 563-7041. Sat/Sun anytime; Mon—Fri after 6 PM.

Use L-E Want Ads

CADILLAC Seville, 1976. Immaculate, triple red. Loaded! New tires, leather interior. 323-1334.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CAMARO 1970. Red & Black Chevrolet 350. Automatic, new wheels, G60 radial tires, louvres, great looking car, $2500 or best offer. 689-7402 after 6 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CAVALIAR '82, air, cruise, am/fm, loaded, Like new. 10000 miles. 298-4509.

CELICA GT Liftback, '77, air cond., am/fm cassette, 5 speed. See to appreciate. $4000. 568-4803.

CHEVETTE, 1980, outomatic, tilt steering, air, AM/FM, 17,000 mi. $400 over wholesale. 568-1787.

CHEVROLET 1978 Malibu Classic, air, vinyl roof, real nice. $3195. 327-7965.

CHEVROLET '69 stationwagon, V8, automatic, good cond., $550. 322-8695.

DATSUN 280ZX, 1980, 2+2, blue/gray, $9900. Call 563-2929.

FORD GALAXIE '73. 351, Power steering, brakes, automatic, air cond., radio, good body, good interior, runs good, clean. $650. 322-0469.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

DODGE Omni 1979. $2999. Call 855-3781.

BY OWNER 1979 Toyota Corona, 4 door, liftback, $4495, good cond. Coll 324-1263 Before 5 pm.

DATSUN 280Z, 1977, loaded. Excellent cond. $4950. 689-6070 after 6

FORD Thunderbird, 1977, loaded, excellent cond., $2950. 687-4206 after 6 p.m.

GRAND PRIX '79. Sharp! $4600. Coll 327-5584 or 561-1984.

GREMLIN, 1976, 6 cylinder, automatic, air. $750. Call 297-0735.

LEMANS Sport Coupe '74, automatic, air, tape, good tires, Call 323-4270.

MAVERICK '76, good running cond. Minor repair. Make on offer. 561-5396.

MONTE CARLO, '76, tilt & cruise, new tires and brakes. $2295. 561-5819.

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The more you look at sports cars the more you like MAZDA RX-7

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD

WHAT AN OFFICER'S DREAM!

1983 RX-7 S more on value less on price.

Exclusive rotary engine

- 5-speed overdrive
- steel belted radial tires
- front and rear stabilizer bars
- MUCH MORE

Price	$11,716.70	29 Est. Hwy. 20 City MPG	GREAT SELECTIONS IN STOCK 26 Years EXPERIENCE
DISCOUNT	716.70		
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2027 BOX ROAD 563-8206

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OFFICERS OCS, E-4's & UP

LARGEST SELECTION OF SPECIALTY CARS

MAZDA RX-7's
PONTIAC TRANS AM'S
DATSUN 280 Z's
DATSUN 200 SX's
FIAT SPYDERS
HONDA ACCORDS
OLDS CUTLASSES
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Low Mileage Cars!

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EXTRA SHARP!

1101 4TH AVE., COLUMBUS
26 Years Experience—100% Written Warranty
CALL 324-4171 CALL

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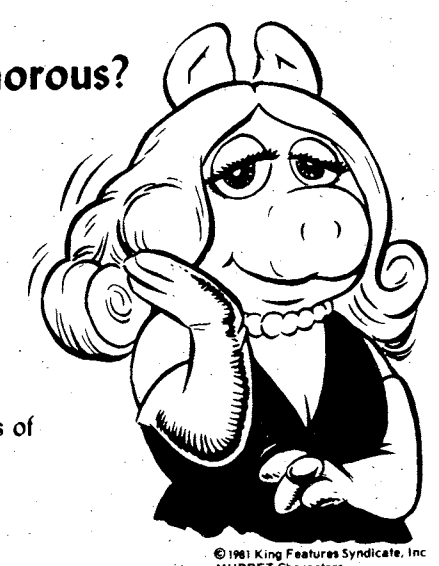
Amorous?
Hilarious?

MISS PIGGY!

She's one of the stars of the funniest new comic strip in years.



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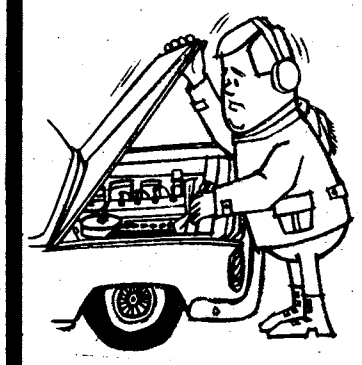
every day in
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER



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LOSS OF POWER. . .
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Chances are you've neglected one of the Toyota's Manufacturer's requirements; Adjusting Valves Every 12,000 to 15,000 Miles.

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mediate Delivery—Financing & surance arranged for Military & all itary. We Deliver Today!

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'78 PICKUP Chevy.....$3195
'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1 owner.....$1995
'78 CAMARO.....$4995
'78 MONTE CARLO 2-Tone.....$4495
'83 CONVERSION VAN Ford.....Special
'76 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.....$2995
'80 CHEVY CITATION 2-Dr.....$3995
'79 T-BIRD.....$4195
'79 FORD GRANADA.....$4195
'81 COURIER Pickup.....$4195
'80 COUGAR XR7 like new.....Special
'75 MAVERICK 4-Dr.....$1995

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RUMMAGE SALE • 30

MOVING SALE Sat. all day, Sun. afternoon, 3433 Hiawatha Dr., furniture, clothes, odds/ends.

PATIO SALE! 3831 Meadowlark Drive. Clothing, shoes, misc., Antique Birdseye Maple matching dresser & chest.

YARD SALE

12 Shelby St., 9-5 on Sat. March 5.

MISC. FOR SALE ○ 33

BAKER Sit 'N Climb deer stand, $80. Go cart, needs work, $60. Call 297-8287.

COIN Show, Shannon Inn, Sat. & Sun. Buy, Sell, Trade. Free admission.

CULTIVATOR, 5 h.p., 1 wheel garden tractor. $275. 912-649-5823.

EXERCISE BIKE Like new, $35, call 689-3147.

EARLY SPRING SPECIALS

73 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, Straight, radio, real clean and economical.....$1895
80 CHEVETTE 4 door, autoatic, air, maroon, low miles.....$3860
78 HONDA CVCC standard shift, radio, clean as new..$2450
76 CHEVETTE standard shift, radio, air, blue.....$1895
77 GREMLIN Standard shift, radio, economy plus.....$1595
77 FIREBIRD 6 cylinder, automatic, air, orange.....$3750
72 GMC Pickup.....$1350
78 MALIBU Classic, 2 door, bucket seats, automatic, air, power.....$3495
80 CAMARO 3 speed, loaded, one owner, clean.....$5995
80 Z28 automatic, air, loaded, T-tops.$7495
81 Z280 ZX 5 speed, air loaded.....SPECIAL

74 JEEP CJ5...$2995

MIDTOWN AUTO CENTER
MIDTOWN DRIVE
563-2771

MISC. FOR SALE ○ 33

PLUSH CARPET for sale, 11x13, solid rust colored, like new, $150 firm. 568-7795.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ○ 34

BALDWIN student piano; Vito clarinet; International Lesson encyclopedias 327-5064, 561-3136.

GIBSON Hummingbird, Serial =005649, with case, $1200. 568-6684 after 7 p.m.

PICCOLO excellent playing cond., recently overhauled, $125. 563-6158 after 5pm.

USED PIANOS

Save money & buy a quality used piano rebuilt & refinished.

REBUILT UPRIGHT $595
SMALL STUDIO $595
BALDWIN UPRIGHT $695
CHERRY SPINET $1195
WALNUT CONSOLE $895

Free bench, delivery, & guaranteed. Financing available on the spot. 90 days same as cash.

THE PIANO SHOPPE
2242 ELM DR.
563-8520

5-PIECE Ludwig drum set, Zildjian cymbals, cases. $400 or best offer. 322-3863 or 323-1545.

TV—RADIO— STEREO SALES ○ 37

B & H ELECTRONICS & TV REPAIR
931 Ft. Benning Rd.
682-1177

Is pleased to announce their Grand Opening/Open House, Sat. March 5th, 1983. 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. 20% OFF All repairs during the Month of March.

JVC 8 track recorder/player,$50; Sansui reverberation amp,$40; Akai cassette recorder with Dolby system and 2 mikes, $110; Assorted (24) 8 track tapes with case $30; Assorted (30) cassette tapes with case, $35. Call 687-0355.

ROSEHILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
23rd St.-Hamilton Ave.
Jerry Accettura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
6:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 EST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Midweek Services

TV—RADIO— STEREO SALES ○ 37

SATELLITE TV system for sale, 12' dish, 1 yr. old, still operational. $1500 or best offer. 322-4889 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY ○ 40

WANTED good used furniture, Appliances, Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
920 Broad St.
Phenix City, ALA.
297-4064.

PETS & SUPPLIES ○ 47

AIR ANIMAL ATLANTA
(404)-761-0589
Family Pet
Shipping Services.

AKC DOBERMAN pup, Champion bloodline, 3 males, 3 females. $100 each. Call 689-7360.

AKC Dalmatian Sire Dam, AKC champion bloodline, wormed, 8 weeks old. $100 each. Call 297-5055.

AKC Labradors (5) chocolate, 7 weeks, (2 males) top hunting prospects. Great pets. 323-2975 after 6 PM.

AKC Red Chow. 4 females, 1 male. $175 each. Call 561-3385.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Samoyed puppy, "Little teddy bear" $250. 561-1910.

BRITTANY Spaniels, 6 wks. old, full blooded. (6) $50 each. Call 563-4029.

CLIPPING & Grooming. Most small breeds. Bath & Dip. Pick Up & delivery. 687-2751.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 8 wks. old. (7) $25 each. Call 687-6085.

OUTSTANDING AKC collie puppies, unusual color and ready for Easter. 912-995-4097.

PIT BULL puppies, 6 wks. old, (4) females, $40, (3) males, $50. 563-7280 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

POMERANIANS AKC, 1 male, 6 mos., $125; 1 female, 5½ mos., $150, call 298-5861, Phenix City after 12:00 noon.

HELP WANTED GENERAL ○ 53

FREE WEEKEND in Atlanta to honest G.I. in exchange for yard work. 404-761-2438.

INTERIOR decorator, commercial & residential. Experience required, commission only. Reply to P.O. Box 375, Phenix City, ALA., 36867.

SEWING PLANT, Supervisor or Floor Lady. Ladies sportswear, experienced only. 404-451-4418.

SALES • 57

IF You are interested in earning $700-$800 commission per month, part-time, willing to work hard 3-4 years in order to live comfortably for the rest of your life, Call Fran at 297-2686.

CHILD CARE ○ 61

WANT to babysit for working parent. Have children of own 4 mo, and 5 yrs old. For more information call 682-0839.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY ○ 66

SMALL BUSINESS for sale. Well established. For information call 324-6355.

RENTALS ○ 71

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

COLUMBUS or Phenix City, 2, 3 bedroom mobile homes, 563-7216/298-2818.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS Furnished and unfurnished, reasonable rates. Call 563-4568.

TWO minutes from Benning, furnished mobile homes in Columbus nicest park. 2 & 3 bedrooms, start at $159 mo. 689-4873 or 689-8208.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

ALL UTILITIES furnished, 1 bedroom, no pets 327-7004, 298-9857, 297-1957, 298-9417.

CLEAN cottage, utilities furnished, single or couple, $165 mo.322-6003 1437 18th

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED ○ 76

SWEETGUM VILLAGE APARTMENTS
4100 Cusseta Rd., 1 mile from Ft. Benning, also furnished, call 687-7402.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED ○ 79

1 BEDROOM appliances and water furnished, $135 monthly. Call 297-2213.

EAST 3 bedrooms, $275, fenced, carport, air.
EAST 3 bedrooms, $245, fenced, carport.
SOUTH 3 bedrooms, $260, carport, fenced. 327-4102.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Convenient to Ft. Benning. Call 563-7980 after 3 p.m.

BUSINESS RENTALS ○ 81

CORPORATE Center/single offices available, $80 per mo. call J.A. Davis 324-6481.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

BY OWNER N. Phenix City, brick home with carport, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living & dining room, large kitchen, ¾ acre fenced backyard, $4500 equity and assume VA loan, payments $370 including taxes & insurance. 297-7227 after 4.

COUNTRY LIVING.
For sale, house and 4 or more acres in Marvyn Community on highway 80. (Dr. Carys' home place). Call 561-8371.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA ○ 88G

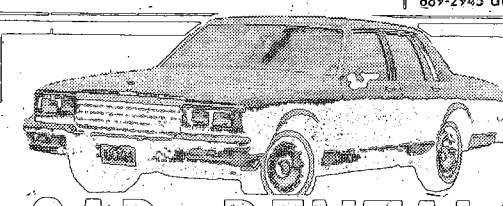
BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick, fireplace, central air/heat, 297-7323.

CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 3.5 wooded acres, $5500 equity & assume 10% VA loan, pay $416. mo. including tax/insurance. No Agents Please. 404-665-3291.

CPTs, Majors & Colonels 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 bath, gorgeous garden tub with skylights, big closets, garage, $4500 down FHA/ 0 down VA.
E5s, E6s, E7s, E8s $45,000 VA/FHA North, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, den, fireplace, carpet, air, near schools. See Emerson Thomas 327-1168.

FIVE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, seperate living, dining & den. Eat-in kitchen, 2 porches. Completely fenced. Small equity & take over payments. Call 689-2945 after 10 A.M.

CLASSIFIED BARGAINS — THE COLUMBUS LEDGER 571-8545



CAR RENTALS
○ DAILY ○ WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET U.S.A.
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Please run the following ad.....times in The Bayonet

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Enclosed is $.....at 63% per line
Minimum of 3 lines ($1.89) ☐ Bill me.

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You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

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Due To Tremendous Response on 11.9% APR Financing We Are Overstocked On Trade-Ins!!
Save Now On Every Used Car In Stock!!!

WEEKEND SPECIALS

79 GMC pickup, short wheel base, 6-cylinder, 3-speed.....$4388

78 PLYMOUTH FURY Station Wagon, air, 48,000 miles, excellent condition.....$2688

79 FIAT Strada 4-door, 4-speed, radio & heater.....$1988

79 SUBARU 4 Wheel Drive Wagon, 4 speed.....$1988

78 FORD FAIRMONT 4-Dr. auto., air, power steering & brakes, low miles.....$2988

79 OLDS Delta 88, 2-door, air, power steering, power brakes, hardtop, sport wheels, white with tan top....$4988

81 LeMANS 4-Dr., auto., air, power steering & brakes.....$5288

81 FORD F100 long wheel base, Fleetside, 6 cyl., 3 speed, local one owner, power steering.....$5888

81 MONTE CARLO, air, power steering, power brakes, sport wheels, landau top.....$6388

81 DODGE ARIES K 4 Dr. automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, 22,000 one owner miles, just like new.....$5888

80 BUICK Regal Limited, loaded including power windows, cruise control, tilt, AM/FM stereo, chrome wheels, landau top, 23,000 miles.....$7688

80 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2 Dr. auto., air, power steering & brakes, low miles, white with blue interior.....$5188

79 RIVIERA all power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, triple silver.....$8988

80 OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass LS, air, power steering, power brakes, sport wheels, low miles.....$6288

79 BUICK ELECTRA Limited 4 Dr. all power including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, triple burgundy.....$6988

79 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 2-Dr., loaded including power windows, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo, 22,000 ome owner miles, just like new.....$6888

80 DODGE Challenger, 5-speed, air, AM/FM stereo, 22,000 one owner miles.....$5488

82 RIVIERA all Buick power accessories, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, triple silver....$12,688

80 TOYOTA Supra loaded with equipment including automatic, air cond., power windows, cruise, am-fm stereo, 20,000 one owner miles, just like new.....$7988

Ask About Our 24 Month 24,000 mile mechanical breakdown coverage plan.

78 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4-Dr., air, power steering & brakes, automatic, local one owner.....$4688

79 CADILLAC DeVille 2-Dr., all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, power door locks, leather interior, wire wheels covers, white with red leather, a sharp car.....$8988

82 BUICK Regal 4-door, air, tilt, cruise control, chrome wheels, 55/45 seats, white with burgundy trim...$8988

80 CHEVETTE 4-Dr. 4-speed, air, gold with tan trim.....$3988

81 CADILLAC DeVille 4-Dr. loaded including power windows & seats, cruise, tape with cab, wire wheel covers, Astro roof.....$12,388

Riverside
BUICK/CADILLAC
DOWNTOWN
1st Avenue and 15th Street 322-7301

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1982 BMW 320 i. New cond. low mileage. Extras! 689-9549. $14,200.

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1979 CHEVETTE One owner, air cond., manual transmission. Must sell. Call (205)642-2979, after 2:00 p.m.

'74 PONTIAC GTO, 400 engine, 3 speed transmission, $850. 322-8671; 322-3425.

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SPORTS CARS • 118

CORVETTE 1979. 21,000 miles, one owner, best offer. 322-1464 days; 327-1102 evenings.

DATSUN 280ZX, 1979, excellent condition, $7000 firm. Call 568-3946.

DATSUN 280ZX, 1981, 2+2, low mi., like new, loaded, $11,900. Call 297-1647.

SPECIAL SHOW VETTE, 1979 Corvette with all options plus mirrored T-tops, chrome spoke rims, extra sharp, low mileage. $12,500. Call (912) 432-9403 or 435-1334. (Albany, Ga.)

TR7, AM/FM radio, sunroof, new paint, good cond., $2300. Call 322-1056.

1981 MAZDA RX-7, loaded, immaculate condition, $9650 firm, call 682-9847.

ANTIQUE CARS • 119

FORD 1955 F-100, V-8, automotic, mags. Excellent cond. $1950. 327-6471.

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1941 Chevrolet Sedan, outside restored, 4 door, good running cond., 298-8527.

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VOLKSWAGEN Scirrocca, 1978, 4 cylinder, 3 speed. Very clean. Good mechanical. 51,000 mi. $3800. Call 689-7458.

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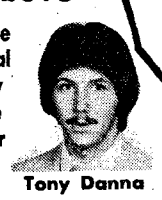

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79 MERCURY Grand Marquise power, auto., ar, 4 door, blue $5895
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78 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, S/W 4 door, auto., air $3195
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80 LINCOLN Cont. 4 door, full power, special $9250
80 MARK VI 4 door, full power, dark blue 1,295
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LINCOLN MERCURY

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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PINTO Squire Wagon, 1976, power, air, am/fm, good cond., 324-7005, 322-4615.

PLYMOUTH Valiant Scamp, '71, $350. Call 327-2491.

SHARP 76 Cutlass Broughn, T-tops, Call after 6 PM 323-0322.

TERCEL 1981, 20,000 mi., stereo, automatic, air, sport model. $5500. 327-0836 after 5 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD 1977, loaded, good cond., clean $2575. Call 297-1091

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TOYOTA *Corrolla*, 1975, 2 door, clean $1375. Call 297-1091.

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81 TOYOTA Supra, 5-speed, air cond., AM/FM 8-track, sun roof, power windows **$8995**

80 MAZDA RX-7 GS coupe, 5-speed, air cond., AM/FM radio **$7695**

82 TOYOTA Starlett, 5-speed, ori cond., AM/FM stero, low miles **$4995**

77 TOYOTA Celica lift back GT, 5-speed, air cond., AM/FM radio **$3795**

74 MUSTANG 2-door, automatic transmission, radio.....**$1495**

77 DATSUN B-210 4-speed, air cond., AM/FM radio.....**$2795**

77 TOYOTA Celica ST coupe, automatic transmission, air cond., AM/FM radio **$3295**

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79 BMW 320I 5-speed transmission, air cond., AM/FM cassette, sun roof, many other extras, one owner.....**$9900**

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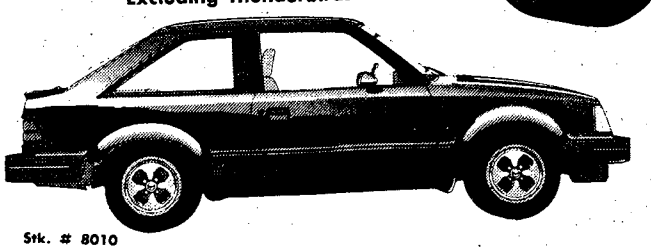

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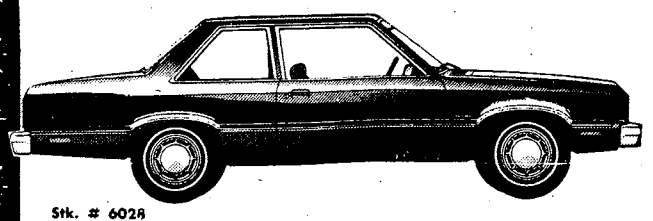

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Deluxe Wheel Covers
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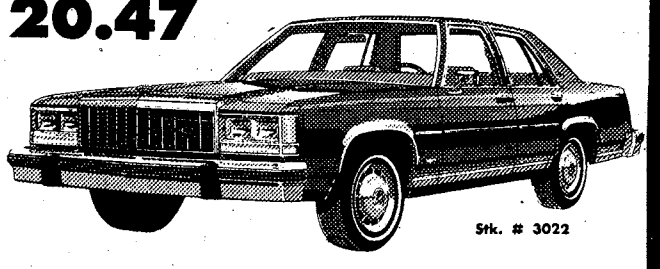
Bumper Guard

FAIRMONT $5981.77



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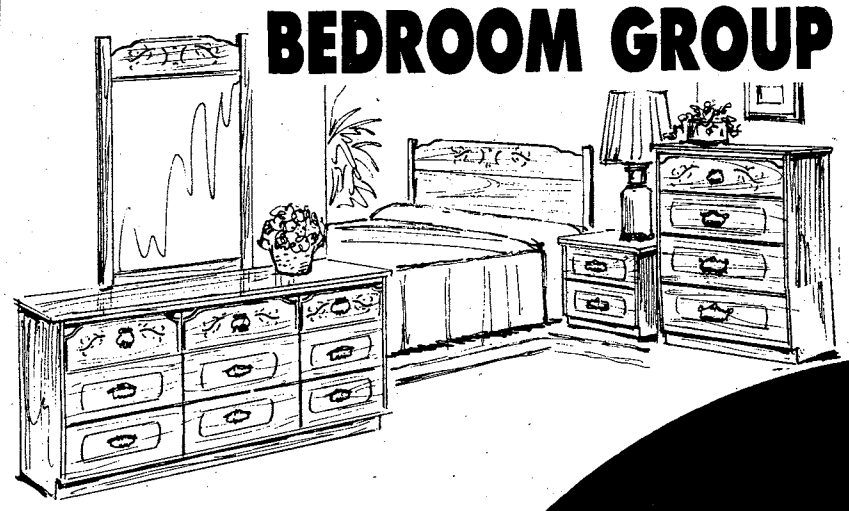
4 MAR 83

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

This house full SPECIAL for only $50.19 per month is a limited promotion! We only have limited numbers of these specials left so hurry before you are left out! Nowhere will you get more value for your money than at Furniture Liquidators.

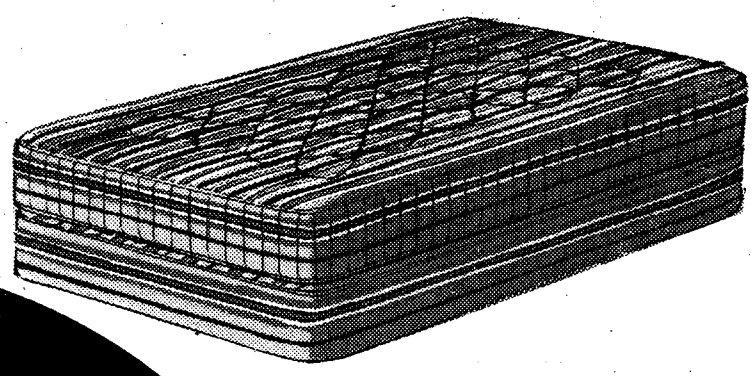
BEDROOM GROUP



- DRESSER
- MIRROR
- FULL OR QUEEN HEADBOARD
- LARGE 4 DRAWER CHEST
- BED FRAME

Handsome bedroom group in pine finish by Standard. Group contains dresser, mirror, full or queen size headboard, and large 4 drawer chest.

MATTRESS SET



A full size set from American Bedding Company. Comfortable firm bed has 312 coils with matching foundation!

$50.19 PER MONTH

Total selling price $1456 including tax $156 down financing $1300 for 36 months APR 22.80. Deferred Price $1962.84 Notice. Payment schedule can be rearranged if desired

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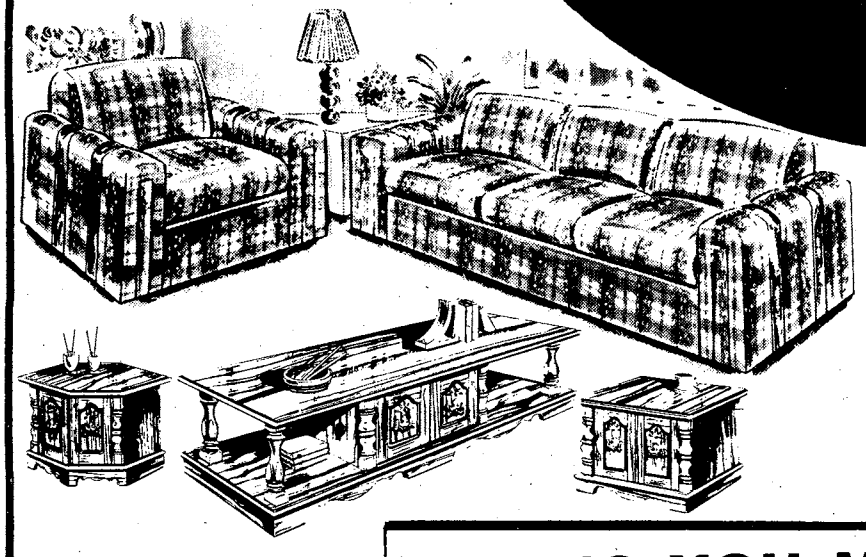
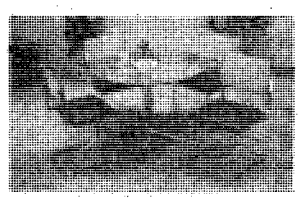


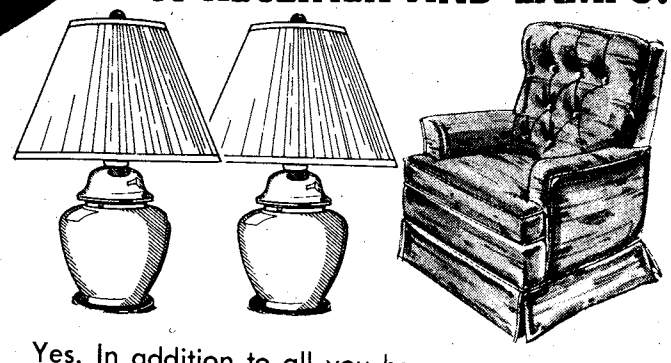
Living room group consist of durable herculon sofa with matching chair and a set of 3 tables that will accent any decor.

DINETTE

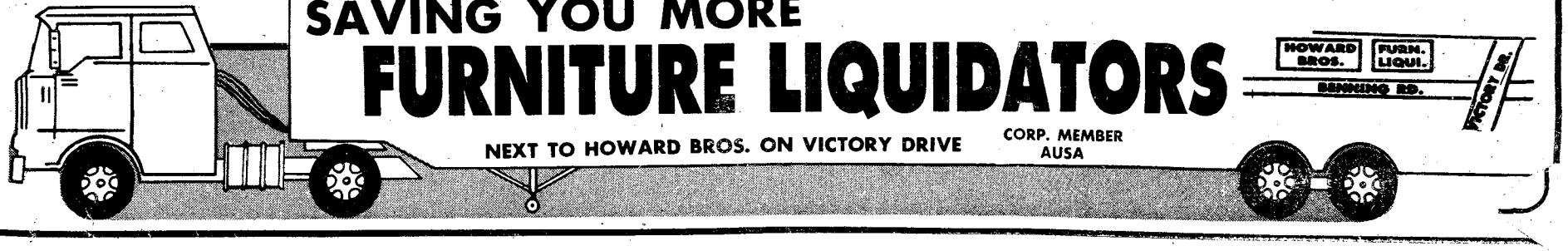


INCLUDES: 42" butcher block table with 4 designer cane chairs.

ACT NOW! AND RECEIVE A RECLINER AND LAMPS!



Yes. In addition to all you have seen, act now and you will receive a Catnapper recliner in beautiful velvet corduroy and a matching pair of lamps for your living room goups.



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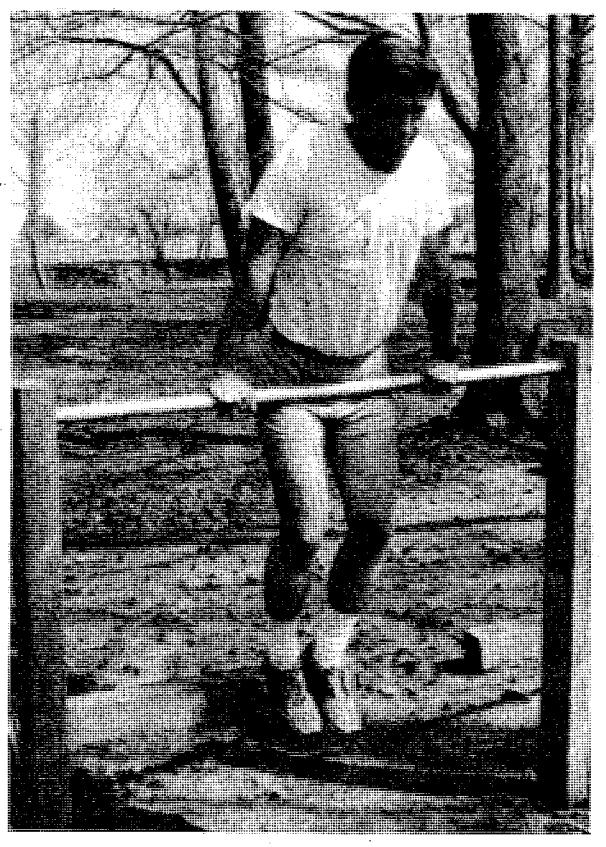
CORP. MEMBER AUSA

THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 25 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning | March 11, 1983

Inside:



Fitness trail

The post fitness trail has now been completed. See story and photos, page 4.

Bradley commercial

An Army recruiting commercial was filmed using the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle recently. See story and photos, page 10.

TRADOC program offers $$$ for improvement suggestions

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Improve Tomorrow's Army Today-Suggest Now" — that's the slogan for the 1983 TRADOC Suggestion Program campaign.

"The Army Suggestion Program is a tested and proven tool for reducing cost and increasing efficiency and economy of Army operations," commented Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander.

Fort Benning will participate in the campaign during March. A plaque will be awarded to the installion and the activity commander whose cumulative adopted suggestions saved the most during the campaign period. A plaque will also be awarded to the unit whose suggestions increase the most percentage wise (at least 50 percent more than the preceding month) during the campaign period.

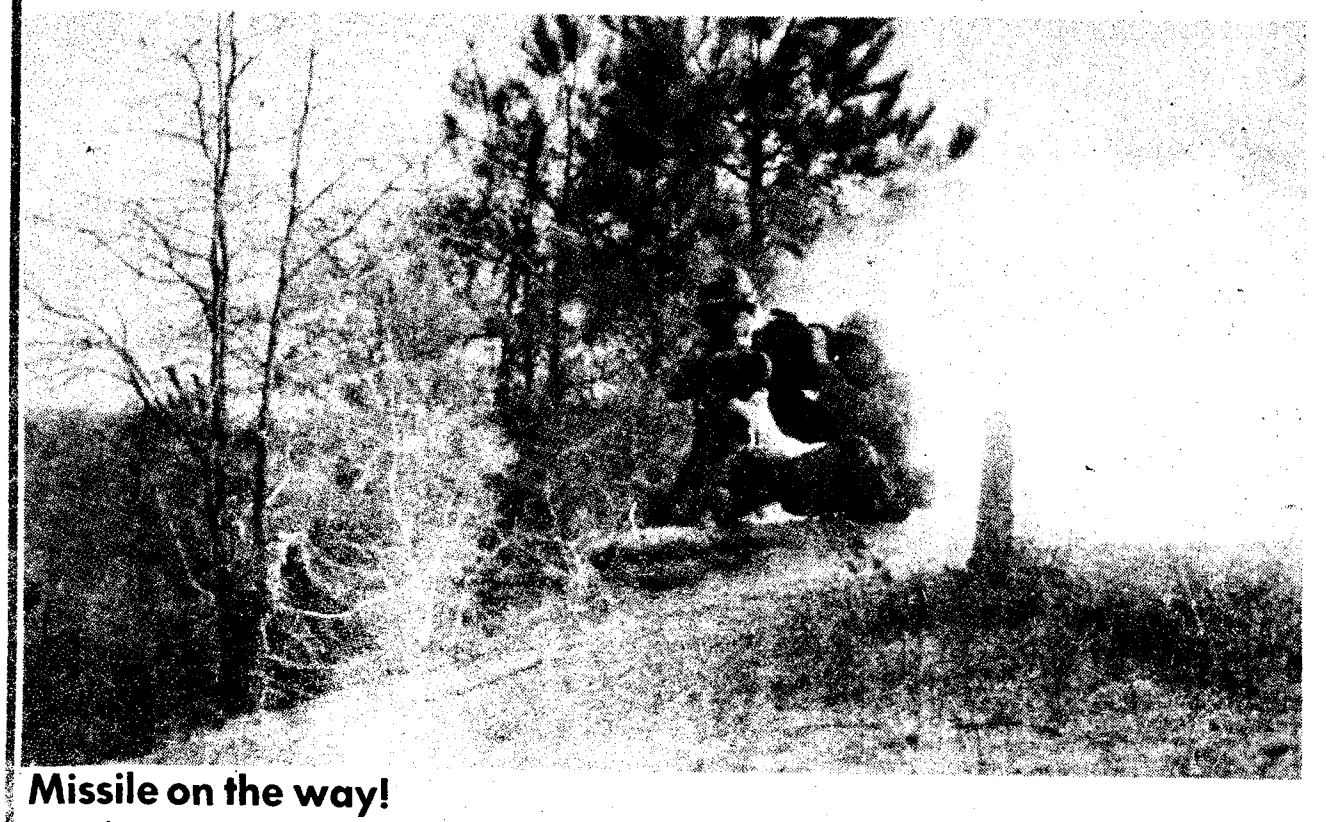
Officials at TRADOC's civilian personnel directorate say there is an additional incentive for suggesters this year. The top military and civilian suggesters during the fiscal year 1983 will each win a $3,000 "super bonus."

To be considered for the super bonus, a person's suggestion or total number of suggestions submitted during fiscal year 1983 must add up to at least $10,000 savings to the Army. The military suggester and the civilian suggester whose suggestion, or total number of suggestions, produce the largest amount of savings will each win a super bonus.

TRADOC civilian personnel officials note that rewards are also substantial for suggesters who don't receive the super bonuses. Normally, cash awards for suggestions are 10 percent of the amount saved, up to a saving of $10,000. For amounts greater than $10,000, the percentage of the award decreases. However, awards can reach as high as $25,000 for any one suggestion. There are also cash awards for intangible benefits, where savings produced by a suggestion can't be assigned a dollar figure.

Another feature of the 1983 Suggestion Program campaign will be an effort by administrators and evaluators to expedite processing of each suggestion-so there will be very few suggestions which do not receive prompt attention.

The renewed emphasis on the suggestion program is aimed at increasing productivity, as well as saving resources and money. It is part of TRADOC's overall Project SPIRIT emphasis on efficiency in the use of resources. Project SPIRIT is designed to save TRADOC $32 million dollars this fiscal year.



Missile on the way!

Closely supervised by Infantry Training Group instructor Sgt. Nathan Johnson (l), M47 Dragon gunner Pvt. Jeff Null, of B Co., 1st Bn., 1st ITB, keeps the weapons cross hair on target as the 30-pound missile leaves the tube on its way to a successful hit. The top gunner of each Dragon class gets to fire a live missile. (Photo by Bill Walton)

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Editorial Page

Letters to the Editor

Corporate members support servicemen

The Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) publicizes and promotes defense preparedness and soldier benefits, but it is also an essential catalyst in maintaining and improving military and civilian relationships.

At Fort Benning, we are fortunate in that we have an excellent military and civilian relationship. The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City chapter of the AUSA is reflective of this community spirit, with its membership being the second largest in the world. An important segment of the local chapter is corporate membership, numbering over 280 local companies and businesses.

Throughout the year, the local membership and its corporate members promote numerous activities and events which are well known and greatly supported by the community. Less publicized but of equal importance is the recognition the AUSA provides to deserving Fort Benning soldiers. For soldiers such as distinguished Infantry School course graduates and soldiers of the quarter and year, the AUSA has provided plaques and certificates in recognition of their acheivements.

An expansion of recognizing individual soldier performance is now ongoing by the AUSA corporate membership. This expansion commenced with the graduation of the IOBC/reserve components class 1-83 on March 4. The distinguished graduate, 2nd Lt. William H. Stevenson, was presented with a gift certificate for dinner at the Dan Jones eating and drinking establishment by Mrs. Dan Jones, co-proprietor and AUSA corporate member.

Other corporate members have also expressed an interest in showing support to soldiers through similiar presentations. I think the community relations aspects of AUSA memberships should be emphasized to all Fort Benning soldiers and civilians.

Michael C. Langley
2nd Training Battalion, TSB

Can eight words make it better?

Doctrines, oaths, codes of conduct, regulations.
Ever since people formed armies, they have compiled standards for soldiering. But the military is still imperfect.

Take these words: patriotism, valor, duty, honor, fidelity, professionalism, courage, responsibility.

Chances are, all two million people in uniform won't agree to live by these words. But think how much better your life would be if just one person does. You.

Understanding and accepting the commitment to serve is the human goal of the Total Army Goals.

Program fights discrimination

By Dixie Kelley
Federal Women's Program Committee

Back in the good old days, Mother stayed home where she belonged, right? Considering that society in earlier times of our emerging nation was mostly agrarian, home was where Dad and the boys belonged too, because home was where the work was. And women were not denied equal opportunity to do their share!

As the country industrialized, society immediately accepted and encouraged the notion that man's work place was no longer the home. Women's struggle for this same acceptance continues to this day.

The federal government has been no paragon in the field of equal employment opportunity for women. Although the first female federal employee was hired in 1775 — Mary Katharine Goddard, postmaster of the Baltimore Post Office — sex discrimination and dual standards legally existed for the next 200 years. For example:

- In 1870, Congress passed a law which allowed agency heads to appoint women to higher-level clerkships "at their discretion." This law was interpreted as allowing agencies to appoint men only to higher-level jobs and women only to many lower-level jobs. The law existed until 1962, when the U.S. Attorney General declared it invalid. It was not repealed by Congress until 1965.

- In 1883, the Civil Service Act permitted women to compete in civil service examinations. A woman received the highest score on the first test, but she was the second person to be appointed from the register.

- In 1911, the president of the Civil Service Commission, that supreme guardian of the merit system, stated that the government would no longer hire women stenographers because blondes were "too frivolous" and brunettes were "too chatty."

In more recent times, a 1965 executive order establishing the policy of the U.S. Government to provide equal opportunity in federal employment prohibited discrimination because of race, creed, color or national origin — but not sex. Two more years passed before another executive order expressly prohibited discrimination on the basis of sex.

The Department of the Army Equal Employment Opportunity Plan of Action for 1972-73 admitted that "equal opportunity for women has not received proper attention" and, to their credit, prescribed corrective steps to ensure affirmative action. Among these was the establishment of a viable Federal Women's Program at both command and installation levels.

Many barriers to equal employment opportunity for women in federal service have been eliminated. In fact, all federal jobs have been open to women since 1977. So it might appear that the mission of the Federal Women's Program has been accomplished and there is no further need for it. Wrong.

There is much more to be done. But we'll get there. And the next 200 years should be easier, now that federal employment laws and regulations say that women's "place" is wherever their abilities, experience, education and interests qualify them to be.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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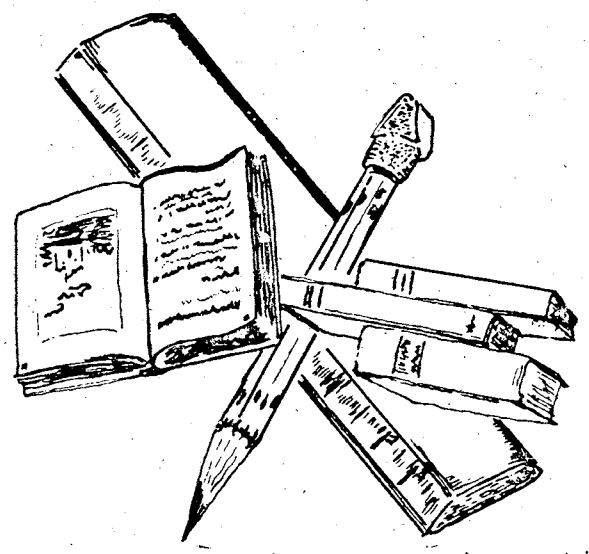
Further education aids soldiers in obtaining goals

By Jean Wilson
Education Center specialist

Education benefits are a key part of the Army's recruiting and retention efforts. Enlisting high quality soldiers results from dedicated committment by our recruiters and retaining those soldiers beyond their first enlistment becomes the challenge of every military professional. In achieving this goal, we must all ensure that young recruits have an opportunity to achieve their aspirations.

Commanders need to encourage soldiers who qualify for special benefits and options to visit their education center for counseling information and enrollment. Education services officers and counselors must be thoroughly familiar with the various combinations of educational options and benefits which make up the range of opportunities available to soldiers as enlistment incentives. These options and benefits include:

• **Veterans Education Assistance Program (VEAP)** — VEAP is available to all active duty military personnel including officers, who have never been eligible for educational benefits under the old GI Bill. A soldier who chooses to participate may contribute from $25 to $100 of each month's pay, up to a maximum personal investment of $2,400 for a two year tour and up to $2,700 for all other tours. In return, the Army will match each dollar at two-for-one, for a total fund of $7,200 to $8,100.



• **Army College Fund** — An Army-unique contribution to basic VEAP is offered to particular high school diploma graduates who enlist for specified critical skills. The qualified individual who chooses to participate in basic VEAP may be awarded the Army College Fund incentive up to $8,000 for a two-year enlistment (combined total of $15,200), up to $12,000 for a three- or four-year enlistment (combined total of $20,100).

• **Loan Repayment Program** — Available nationwide for fiscal year 1981 and 1983, this program offers repayment of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL) incurred since Oct. 1, 1975. The qualified individual must enlist for a specified critical skill. The benefit for Regular Army enlistment is 33 and one-third percent or $1,500 loan repayment, whichever is greater, for each complete year of service. For a U.S. Army Reserve enlistment, the benefit is 15 percent or $500 loan repayment, whichever is greater, for each complete year of service.

• **Army Apprenticeship Program** — This program is designed to achieve job performance recognition for soldiers equal to civilian counterparts. The program includes more than 130 MOSs which relate to more than 70 civilian apprenticeship trades. Successful completion of training, technical instruction, and documented job performance results in a "Certificate of Completion of Apprenticeship" awarded by the U.S. Department of Labor.

• **Tuition Assistance** — Available for off duty education programs. The Army will pay 90 percent tuition for soldiers E-5 and above with less than 14 years service; the Army will pay 75 percent for other soldiers and officers. Those soldiers working toward a high school diploma during off duty will receive 100 percent tuition assistance.

All of us have a vested interest in fulfilling educational committments to soldiers that are implied in our national advertising. Soldiers should be encouraged to develop their full career potential, to set personal goals and to achieve their aspirations through participation in off duty college-level programs.

Job training and educational opportunities are powerful incentives for young men and women themselves and serve their country.

Job program aids Hispanics

By Maria Rock
Hispanic Employment Program Manager

Twelve years have come and gone since the Hispanic Employment Program was established as an integral part of the Equal Employment Opportunity Program (EEO). The purpose of the program is to assure equal employment opportunity for Hispanics in all aspects of the federal government.

At Fort Benning, the Hispanic Employment Program manager provides guidance and assistance to Hispanic job applicants and employees in applications, recruiting and in-service placement.

The employment of Hispanics at Fort Benning is representative in comparison with the community work force population. However, there is under-representation of Hispanics in specific grades and occupations. With the hope to encourage my fellow Hispanics, and everyone concerned, to take steps toward climbing the ladder of success, listen to the following story. The character in this story is Sara A. Lara. Sara is an employee in analysis and evaluation division at the Infantry Board. She was born in Brownsville, Tex. Sara started her civil service career as a GS-5 in Germany.

In March 1980, Sara came to Fort Benning and applied for the position of statistician, GS-7 trainee for GS-9. She was hired for this position and went to work in analysis and evaluation division, Infantry Board. In April 1982, Sara was promoted to GS-11, statistician general, in the same office.

Sara says she enjoys her job and stays busy. We wonder why Sara is climbing the ladder of success so fast. The answer is education. Sara received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Texas A & I University in Kingsville, Tex. She has a major in mathematics, a minor in computer science and a Master's Degree in research and measurements and statistics from Georgia State University. Upon completion of her Master's Degree, she was inducted into the "Omicron Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi" (National Honor Society) for honor grads. Presently, she is working on her PhD with Georgia State University. After completion of her PhD, Sara aspires to go for a second Master's Degree in computer science. Sara attends school at night.

Of particular interest is the fact that Sara worked for Lockheed Electronics, Inc., as a computer programmer for the Appollo Soyuc in 1975. This was when the Americans and the Russians went together into space.

Sara's advice to her Hispanic friends is — prepare yourself by means of education. This is something no one can take away from you.

When asked what is the key to success, Sara says, "When preparation meets opportunity, that is success."

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FOLLOW I-85 NORTH-TAKE EXIT 11, HIGHWAY 116 EAST
FOLLOW TO VALLEY BRAND

Post fitness trail officially opens

By Ginger Sandbak
USAIC Public Affairs Office

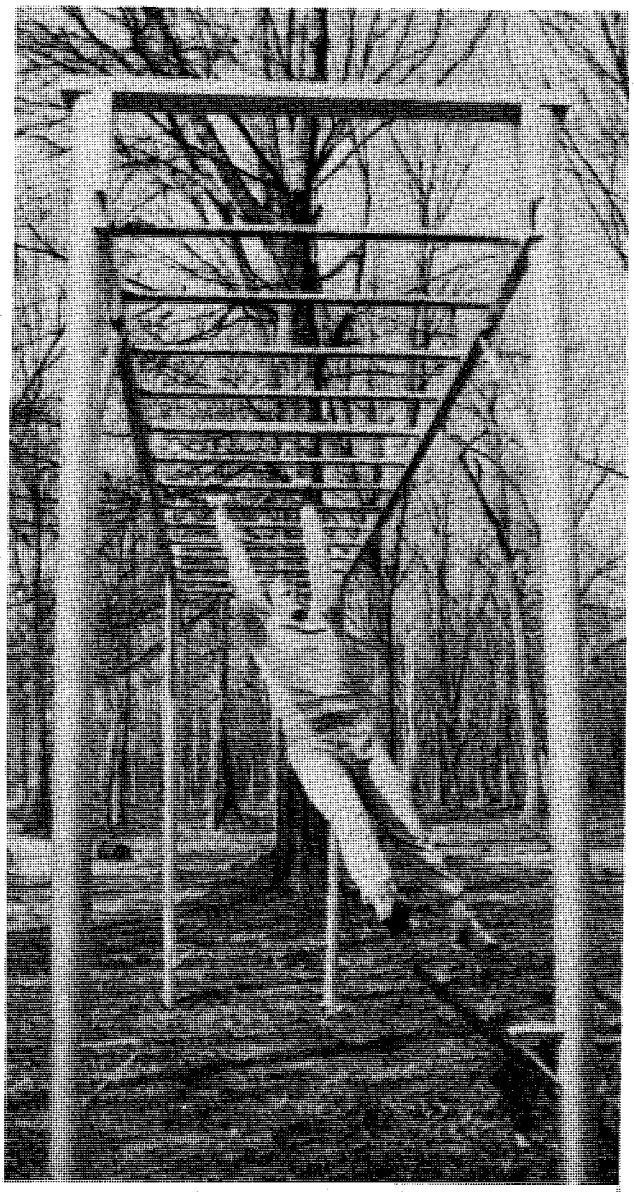
Last Thursday marked the official opening of Hentschel Way, Fort Benning's fitness trail.

Located adjacent to Stewart Watson Field, the track offers a one mile, 400-foot run for those who are interested in physical fitness.

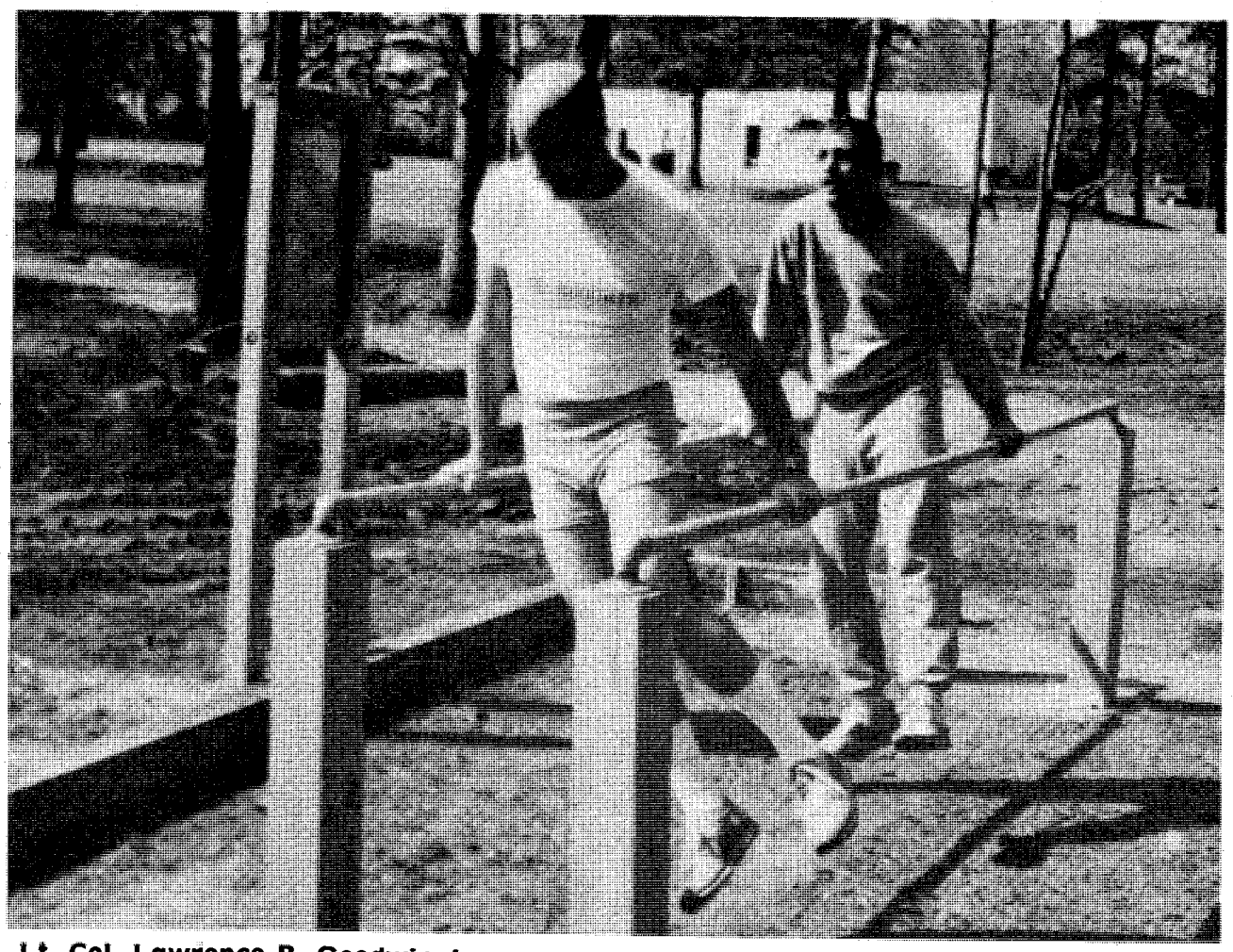
Thursday's ceremony included a brief speech by Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander. Gen. Wetzel and SFC Robert K. Hentschel, assistant to the post sergeant major, cut the ceremonial ribbon, officially opening the track to the Fort Benning community.

Hentschel was the supervisor of the project, which took more than four months to complete. The track was named after Hentschel for his dedication to the project and resourcefullness in completing its construction.

All Fort Benning community members are invited to try the track, which combines a variety of exercise forms to provide an overall aerobic workout.



Sp4 Rick Russell, broadcast journalist, swings free on the overhead bars as he travels down the fitness trail. The bars are just one of the many events designed to improve a soldier's coordination and endurance. (Photo by T. William Fuller)



Lt. Col. Lawrence B. Goodwin Jr., commander, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, and CSM Willie W. Snow, commandant, NCOIS, negotiate the hand walk on the fitness trail.(Photo by Bill Reynolds)

'Ice causes problems'

Supervisor helps clear trail grounds

By Ginger Sandbak
USAIC Public Affairs Office

His job as assistant to the post sergeant major covers a variety of chores, but none have given SFC Robert K. Hentschel the notoriety that his work on the fitness trail has.

Modeled after the German "Trimmdish," Hentschel was responsible for supervising the daily details from the Army Training Center who were sent to work with him on the project. Hentschel speaks highly of the young soldiers he worked with. He says, "We had good crews, when you consider we were all amateurs."

When the project concept was presented to Hentschel, his first task was to clear the ground. "We cleared trees, stumps, fallen limbs and roots — and then more roots. In fact, it'll take 10 years to get all of those roots out," comments Hentschel.

When asked about any unusual problems during the tracks construction, Hentschel does not hesitate to give credit where credit is due. "That ice storm," he recalls, "just about put us back at square one. We had everything pretty clear, then that storm hit and the trail looked like we had never been there!"

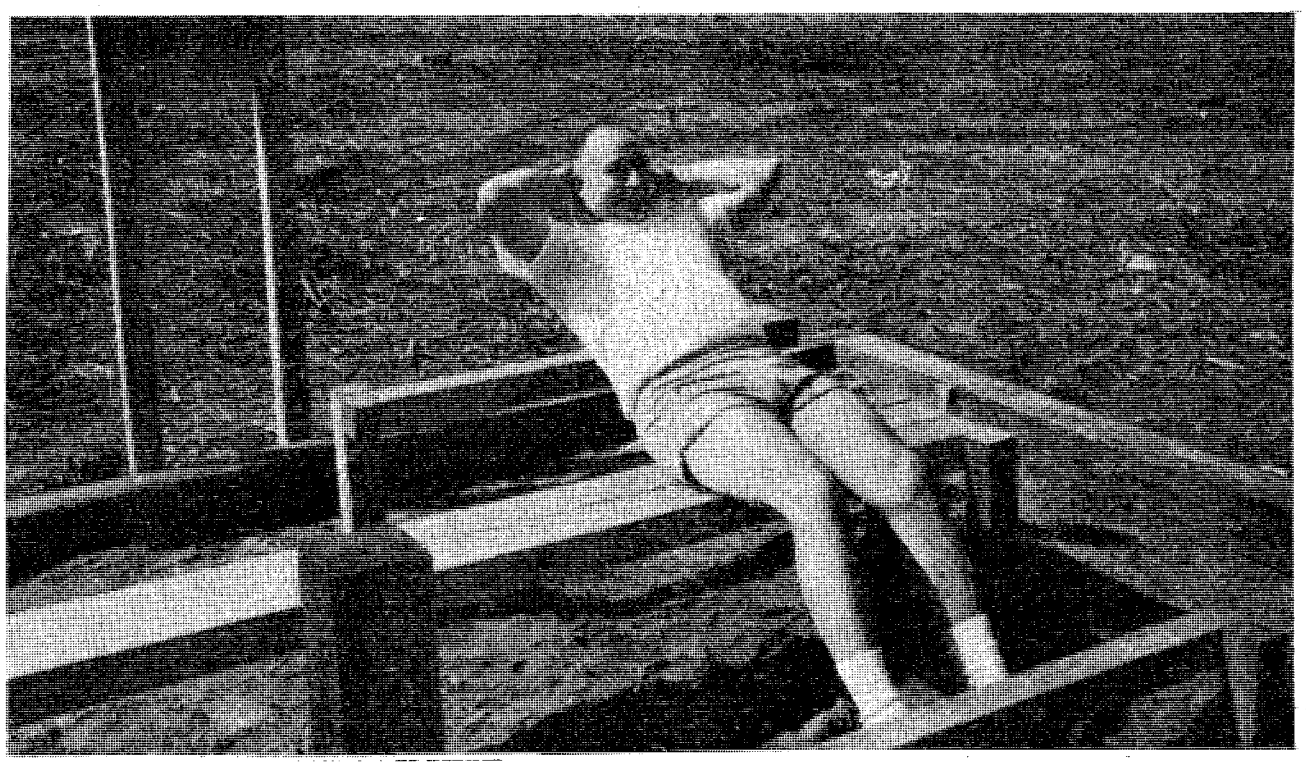
Hentschel and his crews kept at it, though, and continued to battle winter weather. Cementing proved to be quite a chore and Hentschel laughs as he mentions that he doesn't advise tackling this chore when the ground is frozen.

Much of the work called for carpentry skills and tools. Hentschel comments that the Fort Benning working community was very helpful.

A common question asked during the construction of the course was, "Is this being built for officers?" Hentschel replied, "This was built to serve everyone on Fort Benning — military members, their families, and civilians."

If hindsight and a sense of humor are worth anything, Hentschel is a bit wiser for his efforts. When asked how he would approach a project like this in the future, he chuckles, "I'd wait 'til summer!"

Post Commander Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel and SFC Robert K. Henschel, the builder of the fitness trail start the mid-day run. (photo by T. William Fuller)



SGM James Brown, Directorate of Security, works out at the situp station on the fitness trail. (Photo by Bill Reynolds)

Register now for Wednesday's hunter safety class

Persons born after Dec. 31, 1960, desiring to hunt in Georgia, must complete a Georgia state hunter safety class. If there is sufficient interest, classes will be conducted March 16-17 in Infantry Hall (Bldg. 4, room 52) from 7 to 10 p.m.

Students must be at least 10 years old. Interested persons must pre-register by contacting the USAIC Safety Office no later than March 15, at 545-3267.

Deer hunters — act now!

A total of 564 hunting permits for Fort Benning were not turned in as stipulated on the permit and in post regulations, as of Tuesday.

Therefore, effective at noon on March 18, any person who has not returned his or her 1982-83 Fort Benning deer permit (FB (ENG) Form 48) to room 116, Bldg. 83 (Outdoor Recreation Branch, Morale Support Division), will forfeit all hunting privileges on Fort Benning for period of one year.

Wear uniforms on MAC travel

The Military Airlift Command (MAC) is enforcing service regulations which require wearing of uniforms while traveling on Department of Defense owned or operated aircraft.

Uniforms are required for MAC flights departing military airfields and category B MAC flights departing commercial gateways. This policy applies to both duty and leave (space available) travel. MAC passenger agents are required by chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff/MAC agreement to decline to process and board members not following the uniform policy.

There are certain exceptions, however. They are — when civilian attire is required by the U.S. Air Force foreign clearance guide, and when the member's orders or military specialty authorize or require civilian attire. This policy may be waived for reasons beyond the member's control if a designated local service representative occurs. Otherwise, determination by the MAC transportation operations officer is final.

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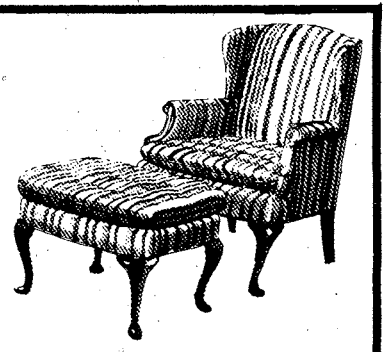

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Parents - don't leave children unattended

A call comes in to the military police desk sergeant from the mother of a child who was hit by a motor vehicle. When the MPs arrive at the scene, they find that the child entered the roadway from his yard on a Hot Wheel and was hit by a motorcycle. The child is transported to Martin Army Community Hospital and treated for head and leg injuries.

A quarters down the street is on fire. The military police and fire department respond to the quarters only to find an eight-year-old child left unattended in the quarters. The child is transported to the hospital where he is treated for smoke inhalation.

A military police patrol is flagged down in the mall parking lot; the patrolmen are told that in row "G" there is a small unattended child locked in a vehicle and the car is running. The military police arrive to find a five-year-old child passed out. At the hospital, the child is treated for carbon monoxide inhalation.

The MP desk sergeant is notified that a dog has just attacked a small child. The military police arrive to find an unattended toddler wandered into a yard where a dog was chained. The child got too close and was bitten. The child is taken to the hospital and admitted for observation.

Sounds like an episode from Hill Street Blues? Unfortunately, these incidents are not excerpts from some Hollywood script--they have actually occurred right here on Fort Benning. Equally unfortunate is that all could have easily been prevented.

It's amazing that the Army finds itself required to publish regulations dictating the care parents must exercise over their children, but this is exactly the case! USAIC Regulation 210-5, Garrison Regulations, specifically provides that no child under 12 years of age will be left unattended in government quarters or elsewhere on the reservation.

However, the military police routinely receive calls about unattended children of all ages and in all kinds of predicaments. If you are not going to be home, have someone meet your child at the bus stop and sit with them until your return. Don't give a child under the age of 12 a key to the quarters or allow him to remain by himself. Stay with young children playing in the vicinity of roadways.

With regard to leaving children in vehicles, the regulation provides that no child under the age of eight will be left unattended. If you think you will save yourself time by leaving a child in a vehicle, you're wrong! You'll probably find yourself down at the MP station explaining why you left your child unattended--or at the hospital hoping that your child recovers from any injuries received.

Remember, your children's safety is in your hands. Don't leave them unattended.

• See DID YOU KNOW, page 7

DIVORCE $100 (Simple Uncontested)
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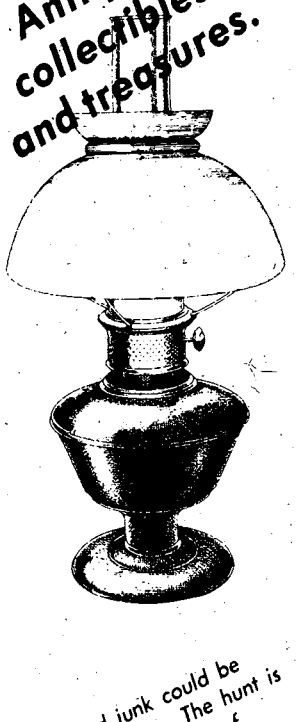
Antiques, collectibles and treasures.



Discarded junk could be valued treasures. The hunt is on with the discovery of Classification 22.

From

Ledger-Enquirer Classified

571-8545

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Building #128 / Fort Benning, Ga.

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TONIGHT-MARCH 11th
Take a plate and wander through the islands of meats. Choose from the many fresh vegetables and a whole pantry of spices.
DINING 1800-2100 HRS.
DANCING WITH THE 'MATEUS' BAND 1900-2300

NOTICE
SAT. MARCH12: West Point Founders Day Function in Supper Club. Dinner in Lexington Room.

Southern Style BAR-B-QUE Buffet with DANCE BAND
18 MARCH 83
1900 to 2300 hrs

FRI. 18 MARCH-1900 TO 2300 HRS.
WITH DANCE BAND!

ENTREES
Bar-B-Que Spare Ribs, B.B.Q. Round af Beef, B.B.Q Pork Ham, B.B.Q. Chicken & Brunswick Stew (Chef's Specialty)
VEGETABLES
Ranch Style Baked Beans, Cauntry Style Potato Rounds, Buttered Corn Cobbettes
SALADS
Original Recipe Potato Salad, Down Home Cole Slaw, Chrisp Salad Greens, Cucumber Tomato Salod
DESSERTS
Ice Cold Sliced Watermelon, Fresh Baked Peach Cobbler
BEVERAGES
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MOTHER'S DAY
EVERY MONDAY IN MARCH!
Something Special For Mom. Mothers Will Be Given ½ PRICE Off Any Evening Meal She Chooses When Accompanied By Dad Or Children Who Order An Equal Or Greater Priced Meal!!
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES NOT INCLUDED

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Come See What Your Chef Has For You
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SATURDAY 19 MARCH
DINING 1800-2100 BAND 1900-2300

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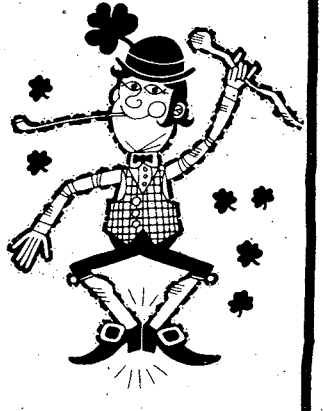
SHISH KEBOB - CHICKEN OSCAR - VEAL MARSALA - TOURNEDOS of BEEF - FILET of SNAPPER D'ANTIN - DESSERT, MAITRE D' HOTELS SELECTION
Entrees accompanied by tossed garden greens with your choice of baked potato or wild rice palif, fresh garden du jour. These items are preview choices from the new Supper Club Dinner Menu.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 682-0640

St. Patricks Day
SPECIAL!
THURSDAY MARCH 17th
Corn Beef and Cabbage with GREEN BEER



FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 682-0640

Post soliciting requires permit

Many rules and procedures have been developed to protect you as a soldier, consumer and as an occupant of government quarters. To see how knowledgeable you are in this area, read the following scenarios and identify as many violations as possible.

Scenario one — One evening, the door bell to Sgt. Smith's family quarters rang, and he answered the door to be greeted by MSgt. Hill, attired in civilian clothing. Hill indicated that several of Smith's friends and neighbors had identified him as a person very conscientious about his obligations, and that perhaps he would be interested in taking steps to ensure their financial security in the event of his sudden death.

Smith asked Hill if he had a permit to visit his quarters and the sergeant replied that such a permit was not necessary because he was a retired service member.

After a discussion, Hill produced an allotment form from his briefcase that had already been completed. Smith signed the form. Hill departed and the following month there was a deduction made from Smith's pay in the form of an allotment to an insurance company.

Scenario two — Meanwhile, across post, Smith's cousin, PFC Jones, had just returned his military vehicle to the motor pool when he noticed a man in civilian clothing putting leaflets under the windshield of all of the POVs in an adjacent parking lot.

As the individual had just placed one on his car, he approached the individual and asked him what he was doing. The individual identified himself as Mr. Thomas, who worked for a local insurance firm that was having a sales contest and was offering special rates.

The agent produced a solicitation permit and convinced Jones of his need for additional life insurance. Thomas had Jones sign some forms and he, too, had deductions made from his paycheck.

The violations are following —

- Door-to-door solicitations are prohibited at any time on an Army installation.
- Hill had no solicitation permit.
- Hill had no prearranged appointment.
- Hill had allotment forms in his possession. This form is only to be filled out by the individual wishing to have the money deducted from his pay.
- Distributing literature to someone other than to a person being solicited.
- Soliciting a soldier who is on duty.
- Soliciting without an appointment even if possessing a permit.

Did you know?

AWOL — Article 86, UCMJ
Offense —
Not more than three days.
Maximum punishment —
Reduction to grade E-1, forfeiture of two-thirds pay for one month, and confinement at hard labor for one month.
Offense —
More than three days, but less than 30 days.
Maximum punishment —
Reduction to grade E-1, forfeiture of two-thirds pay per month for six months, and confinement at hard labor for six months.
Offense —
More than 30 days.
Maximum punishment —
Reduction to grade E-1, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement at hard labor for six months, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Upcoming gubernatorial races

With the exception of three gubernatorial races, Kentucky, Louisiana and Mississippi, the 1983 elections mainly cover local issues and offices.

In Kentucky, the primary is to be held on May 24 to select candidates for the Nov. 8 election for the offices of governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general.

Citizens of Kentucky away from home may register to vote absentee by completing a federal post card application (FPCA) form, which serves as a request for a state registration application. For all categories of voters, registration must be completed at least 30 days prior to an election. The FPCA serves as a request for registration or absentee ballot and should be sent to the county clerk of voting residence. Kentucky law requires submission of an FPCA for each election.

•• CORRECTION ••

In The Uniway Advertisement That Ran Last Week In This Publication, Stated That In Order To Purchase From Uniway You Had To Be Between The Ages of 22-25.

YOU MUST BE MARRIED, BETWEEN THE AGES OF
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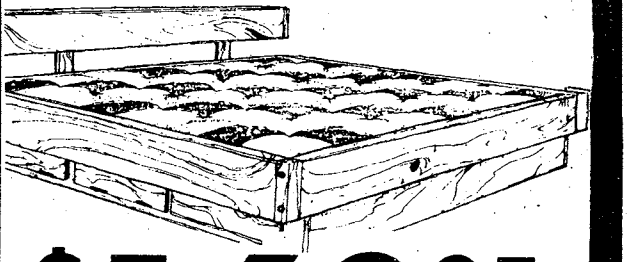

$169.95 Complete
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Includes: 2 sheets, 2 pillowcases, 2 pillows, Mattress Pad and Comforter.

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
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Wherever the music is hot, the taste is Kool. At any 'tar' level, there's only one sensation this refreshing.

Ultra Kings, 2 mg. "tar", 0.3 mg. nicotine; Lights Kings, 9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method; Filter Kings, 16 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '81.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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'Save Your Vision Week' promotes eye care

In recognition of "Save Your Vision Week," a patient has her eyes examined at the optometry clinic.

Story and photo by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Congress passed a joint resolution in 1963 that the President of the U.S. proclaim the first week in March as "Save Your Vision Week". March 6-12 is the nation-wide observance.

Dr. William Nimmons, an optometrist at Martin Army Community Hospital, said, "Save Your Vision Week" plays an important role in everyone's life. This is the week to heighten public awareness of the vital role that vision plays in life."

This year will be the 56th year that the American Optometric Association, who sponsors the program, will observe "Save Your Vision Week".

Every year the optometry clinic at Martin Army conducts vision screenings at schools, malls and recreation centers to check for glaucoma and cataracts. But this year, due to a shortage of staff, it could not be done. The optometry clinic does advise everyone to "please come in for an examination." This examination could very well save your eyesight.

Dr. Nimmons added, "This year's theme is 'I Care About Eye Care.' The theme expresses concern we should have for our own vision and for the vision of others."

According to the American Optometric planning guide, cataracts affect about 15.5 percent of people over the age of 50, and glaucoma about 3.3 percent.

A cataract is a cloudiness of the clear lens inside the eye. Usually, the cataract starts small, but may gradually cloud the entire lens as a person becomes older. When this happens, the lens is surgically removed.

In addition to blurred vision, symptoms of cataracts include spots before the eyes, double vision or a temporary improvement in near vision.

Glaucoma occurs when too much fluid is in the eye. Pressure builds inside the eye and can destroy vision. Glaucoma can be controlled and blindness prevented with early diagnosis and treatment in form of special eyedrops or medicine, and in some cases, surgery.

It seldom has early symptoms, but doctors can detect early signs by observing the optic nerve, measuring eye pressure with a tonometry test, and by testing side vision.

Glaucoma symptoms that may appear, but often only after some damage has been done, include blurred vision that comes and goes, seeing colored rings around lights; a loss in side vision; and pain or redness in the eye.

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel also recognizes the importance of eyesight. He, too, is proclaiming this week as "Save Your Vision Week."

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SOD Bermuda (5 sq. ft.) 99¢ Zoysia (5 sq. ft.) $1.99
PINE BARK NUGGETS $2.99 (3 Cu. Ft. Bag)
AZALEAS 2 yr./gal. $2.99
8-8-8 FERTILIZER 50 Lbs. $4.29 Limit 2
$1.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OVER $10.00 WITH THIS COUPON
Must Bring Coupon
GOOD THROUGH MARCH 31, 1983

Check your Horoscope THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

ATTENTION MILITARY PERSONNEL!

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HOME STATE RETURN? H&R Block prepares all out-of-state returns and knows all about state filing requirements.
MOVED? We're knowledgeable about tax-deductible moving expenses.
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SPECIAL ALLOWANCES? We know which ones are not taxable.
SECOND JOB? H&R Block can tell you about additional deductions you may be entitled to claim.
DEPENDENTS? We'll show you how the child care credit may save you money.

And that's just the beginning! We know the appropriate tax treatment of re-enlistment bonuses and TDY expenses, in addition to the state filing requirements for military personnel with part-time jobs. And, of course, we are also aware of every change in state and federal laws that can affect your return, so you receive every single tax break that is legally yours.

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ALL ITEMS CARRY MANUFACTURERS GUARANTEE AND ARE VALUED UP TO $39.95.

To Be Eligible, You Must Be Married Between The Ages Of 22-55, Employed, And Take A Tour Of Our Showroom With Your Spouse.

THIS OFFER IS FOR FIRST TIME VISITORS ONLY

IN ORDER TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER YOU WILL NEED AN APPOINTMENT AND THIS COUPON.

Good Thru April 15th, 1983.

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COUPON COUPON

NEED AN ITEM FAST?
Check ENQUIRER and LEDGER Classified
571-8545

Benning site of Army Recruiting commercial

Story and photos by Steve Irick
197th Public Affairs Office

Nighttime in the forest; the moonlight reveals a dismounted Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle squad moving through the foliage. The squad leader stops and makes a radio transmission.

"Mission completed, we're heading back. Over."

Inside the Bradley, the assistant squad leader, seated at the gunner's instrument panel, looks through a thermal night sight.

"Roger, Bravo two-four, we have you in sight."

In today's Army, infantrymen like Sgt. Dennis Sirianni are armed with technology.

"Your direction is good."

The assistant squad leader looks through the sight at the approaching squad.

"With the thermal sight, I can turn night into day and guide my squad home."

The dismounted squad leader is heard over the radio, "How do we look?"

The assistant squad leader responds, "You're really warm now."

Music begins, and the "Be All That You Can Be" song plays while the ramp in back of the Bradley drops to meet the returning dismounted squad.

"Welcome home," says the assistant squad leader, as the music closes with "you can do it in the Army."

"Be All You Can Be"

Last week, the U.S. Army Recruiting Command (USAREC) produced this commercial here.

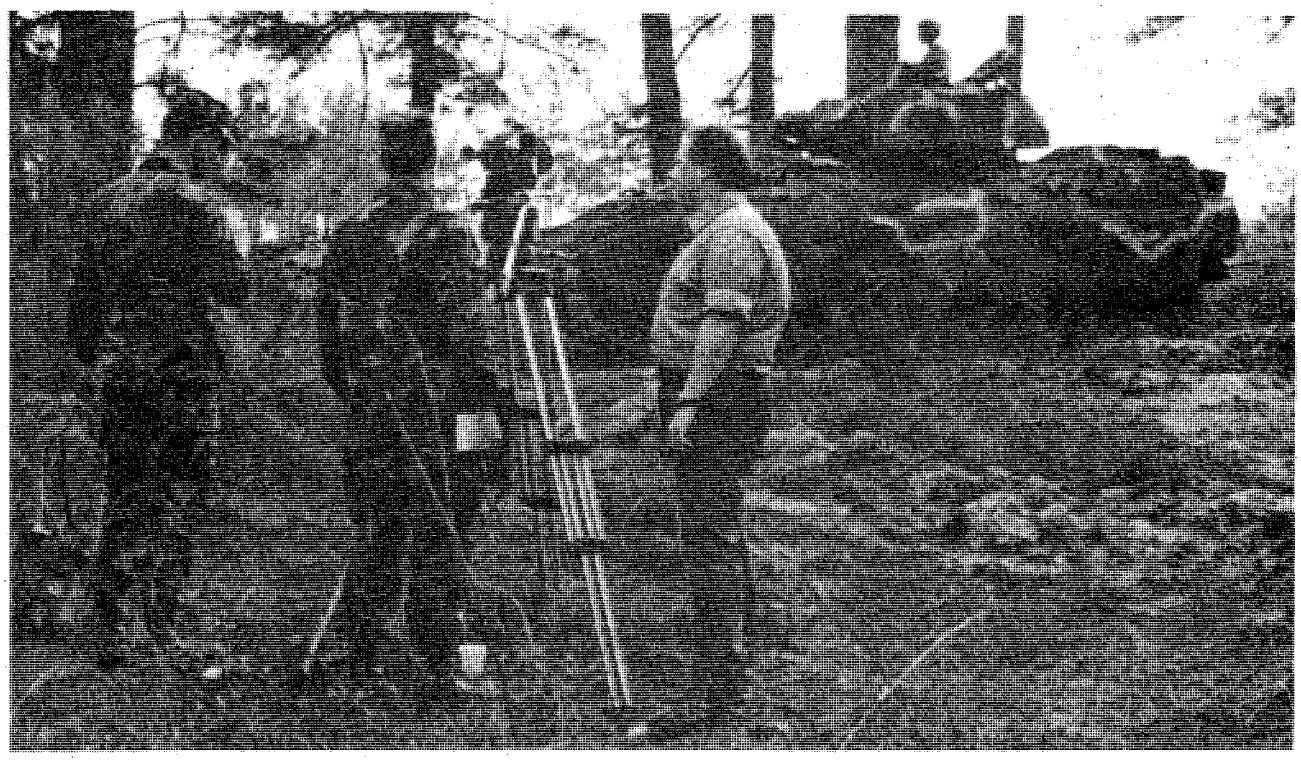
"This was the first recruiting commercial produced at Fort Benning, and the first to depict the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle in action," said Capt. Peter Dolan, USAREC project officer. "I think it will be the best infantry recruiting commercial that has been done so far."

Preparation for filming of the commercial, which will air for 30 seconds, began last year with the creation of the script, selection of a production company, and planning for logistical support. The work here lasted one week, and involved filming at night.

"Fort Benning was selected as the location for the commercial because of its climate and terrain," said Dolan.

Soldiers in the commercial were men of Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade and were selected through an interview by the production director.

Casting for the commercial was conducted early last week in the unit's dayroom, where 16 junior and senior NCOs were interviewed for the two speaking roles.



Viewing a practice run, Mickey Tender (r), creative director with N.W. Ayer, describes the upcoming scene to Lt. Clint DeLong (l) and Capt. Peter Dolan.

"I was looking for how well the soldiers could present themselves, the way they talked and their general attitude," said Director Don Guy of the Dennis, Guy and Hirsch Production Company.

Selections were announced the following day and SFC John Brown and Sgt. Dennis Sirianni were chosen to play the speaking roles in the film.

"It's been a lot of work doing this commercial," said Brown, who is a platoon sergeant in Company D. "Now I can really appreciate how difficult it is to get everything done just right when they make a movie."

"The first night that we started, the whole thing reminded me of a circus," said Sirianni, who is Company D's operations NCO. "People were everywhere doing things; the lights and everything gave it a very exciting mood."

"Three Bradley crews were used in the filming, and everyone was very enthusiastic," said Lt. Clint DeLong, post project officer of Company D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. "When the men were not busy on the camera, they were helping off camera."

The commercial was produced by the New York-based company of Dennis, Guy and Hirsch Productions. The company has made several recruiting commercials in the past, but this one was unique to them because it was the first time they had made a nighttime production.

Dennis, Guy and Hirsch Productions was contracted to do the commercial by the N. W. Ayer Company, the company that has USAREC's advertising account.

Experienced technicians from as far away as California, New York and Atlanta were brought together to make the commercial.

"I think that things worked out very well," said Guy.

The commercial is expected to be aired in late summer or early fall.

Director Don Guy briefs soldiers before the filming begins.

SAVE! At The
BLACK ANGUS MOTEL
689-5510 For The Soldier
689-5510 With The Soldier
SATELLITE COLOR TV • PHONES • LOUNGE & RESTAURANT
COUPON
MILITARY SPECIAL!
1-4 PERSONS $20.00 Per Room Any Day
Present This Coupon At The Office For Discount. Valid Military Identification Required. This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Void Where Prohibited By Law.
2210 FT. BENNING RD. AT VICTORY DR.

FORT BENNING
AIRLINE TICKET OFFICE
MAIN POST 687-0179
HARMONY CHURCH 682-0101
TICKETS • RESERVATIONS • TOURS
COMPLETE AIRLINE SERVICE
NEWLY PUBLISHED EXCURSION FARES NOW AVAILABLE FROM COLUMBUS. SAVE THE DRIVE TO ATLANTA!
Three Locations
MAIN POST BLDG. #18
HARMONY CHURCH BLDG. #4027
AIRBORNE BLDG. #2751

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?
KEEP COMING BACK?
Backaches and muscle spasm often indicate hidden spinal problems that usually spell trouble.
Drugs and medication may bring temporary relief but ignore the hidden cause, inviting more serious trouble later.
At the Spillane Clinic we work to find the hidden cause, so we can stop your back pain and improve your health.
We accept insurance, Medicare and personal injury
Call 563-5454
Spillane Chiropractic Center
Suite 317 Cross Country Plaza Office Park

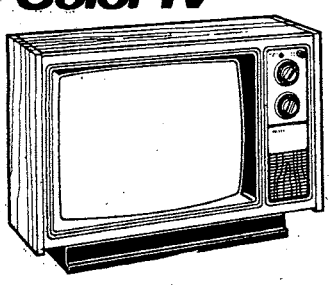
"Where's Hawkeye?"

This isn't the famous "Swamp" from the television show "MASH" but it is similar. This tent was featured at "The Last MASH Bash" Blood Drive which was sponsored by the American Red Cross Feb. 28, at Lake Bottom Park. The 546th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion provided the tent to add to the realism of the 4077th setting.

PHILCO

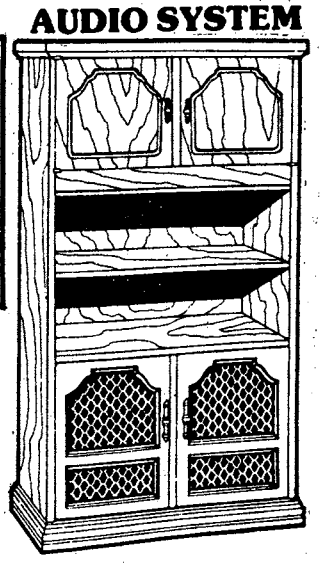
famous for quality the world over

Color TV



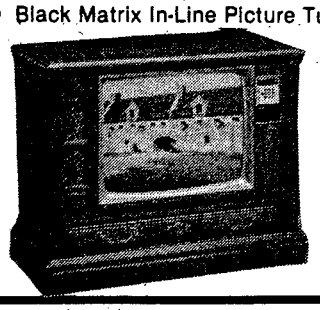
RENT TO OWN

AUDIO SYSTEM



PHILCO 19" DIAGONAL TABLE MODEL
CONTEMPORARY STYLE
MODEL C2920QW

- Color-Rite II Automatic Picture Control System
- Efficiency 300 Solid-State Chassis
- 2-Knob Click-Stop VHF/UHF Tuning
- Black Matrix In-Line Picture Tube (19" diagonal)



PHILCO ETAGERE
TRADITIONAL STYLE
MODEL H1924PC

- Precision Cassette Play/Record Tape Deck
- AM/FM/FM Stereo Tuner/Amplifier
- Professional Two-Speed Belt-Drive Automatic Turntable
- Wide Dispersion Speaker System — Two 8" Woofers and Two 2½" Tweeters

- **FREE DELIVERY**
- **NO CREDIT CHECK**
- **RENT TO OWN**
- **RENT BY PHONE**
- **NO LONG TERM OBLIGATION**

METRO

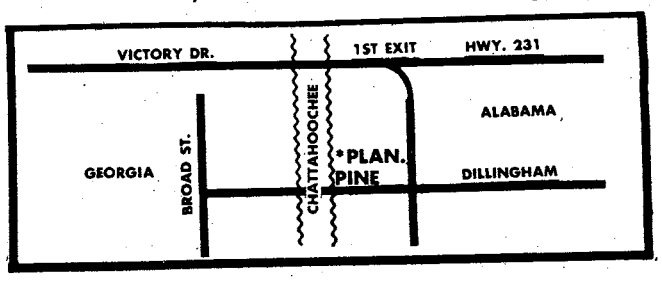
3291 VICTORY DR.

682-2452

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

PLANTATION PINE MFG. OUTLET

One of the areas most unusual furniture stores is going out of business! Plantation Pine is a manufacturers outlet of premium quality living room and den furniture. Also included in the sale are bedroom groups, dinettes, mattress sets, wall units and many other items for the home.



CORNER OF DILLINGHAM BRIDGE

SALE ENDS WHEN ALL STOCK IS EXHAUSTED!

COMPLETE SELL-OUT

LIQUIDATION PRICES! SAVE 33% to 66%!

CREDIT TERMS!
MILITARY FINANCING!
CREDIT CARDS WELCOMED

Massive Solid Wood Bunkbeds $99

Save 50% All sizes and qualities mattress sets as low as $79

Bedroom Groups Including dresser, mirror, headboard and chest. As Low As $298

Student Desk As Low As $79

Lamps Heavy wooden lamps add a rustic accent to any decor. Regular $59 $24.95

Odd Sofas A selection of odd sofas. $139

83 PERFORMANCE IS KEY

MAKE IT HAPPEN

December

- DEH attended world-wide real property conference.
- 524th PSC completed external ARTEP.
- 197th began driver and mechanic of the Quarter competition.
- 197th Women's Advisory Council redesignated.
- Tenth training battalion activated.
- BIFV crewman MOS producing course initiated; first class graduated.
- Operation Exodus and Operation Holiday conducted.
- 18th Rep. Det. completed external ARTEP.
- 2nd Combat Spt. Hosp. won best dayroom competition.
- AFGE agreement negotiated.
- Handicapped access completed at Bldg. 35.
- Airborne conducted jump refresher training for USAR unit.

January

- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in joint exercise in Alaska.
- 533rd Trans. Co. supported exercise Dragon Team 4-83.
- LEC redesignated military police activity.
- 2nd Cbt. Suppt. Hosp. began work environment improvement team.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted light wand demonstration.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. built monument sign at USAIC Welcome Center.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. loaned 4 water trailers to Cusseta during ice storm.
- MACH developed PT program for profile personnel.
- Two new x-ray rooms completed at MACH.
- Full-time OB-GYN physician hired at MACH.
- Perimatology conference held by MACH.
- 690th & 498th Med. Companies supported Dragon team 4-83.

February

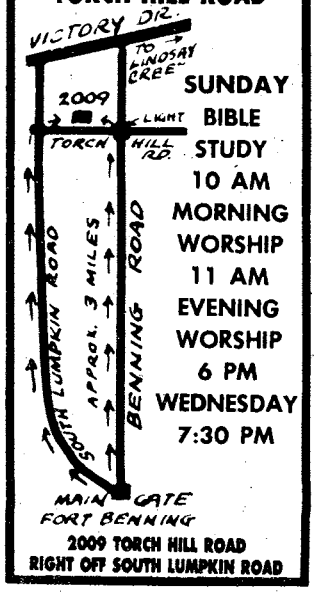
- 2nd Bn.-10th Field Artillery completed battery ARTEP.
- 197th conducted junior NCO development workshop.
- Six quality circles finalized in DEH.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in 18th Airborne Corps WAREX.
- DIO support of exercise Purple Duck rated exceptional by U.S.A.F.
- Range Maintenance Division established in DEH.
- 34th Med. Bn. won post energy conservation award.
- 36th Eng. Gp. completed readiness deployment exercise.
- 4th Airborne Bn. activated St. Michael Airborne Assoc.
- ITG hosted Reserve Commanders Conference.
- DIO improved manual operation of ITV launcher.
- 34th Med. Bn. won Award of Honor for safety.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted PF doctrinal conference.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. upgraded Turrentine Range for BIFV training.
- 498th Med. Co. gave night vision goggle briefing to A.A.C.R.C.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in OCONUS Exercise Winter.
- DIO inventory management saved $247,000.
- 1st ITB Drill Sergeant Monument dedicated.

CLASSIFIED BARGAINS
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
571-8545

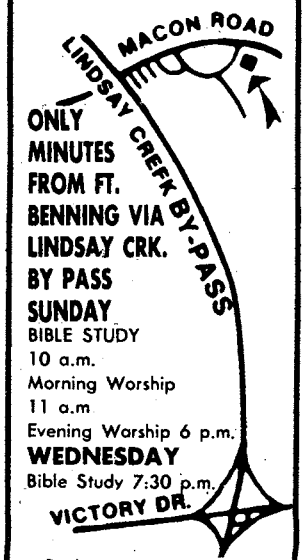
CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

THE END OF YOUR SEARCH FOR A FRIENDLY CHURCH!
PINEHURST BAPTIST CHURCH
4117 St. Mary's Road
Columbus, Georgia
Tony R. Dickerson, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM TRAINING UNION 6:15PM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM EVENING WORSHIP 7:30PM
MIDWEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
BUS TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE FROM ALL AREAS OF FT. BENNING. CALL 689-8044

GREAT THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT. . .
WYNNTON BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. ROY BELL-Interim Pastor
MINISTRY FOR ALL AGES
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45AM Church Training 6:00PM
Morning Worship 11:00AM Evening Worship 7:00PM
WEDNESDAY
Wednesday Supper 6:15PM Bible Study And
Prayer Meeting 7:00PM Choir. . .7:30PM
NURSERY PROVIDED FOR ALL SERVICES
Military Friends, If You're Looking For A Church Home, A Warm Welcome Awaits You At Wynnton.
2201 BUENA VISTA RD. 323-4374

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD


2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM

You Are INVITED To Attend
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST


ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINDSAY CRK. BY PASS
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 a.m.
Morning Worship
11 a.m
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON ROAD
Opposite
Parkhill Cemetery

Use L-E Want Ads

James Garner

Actors needed

Casting call for bit parts in the Lorimar production of "Tank" starring James Garner and Shirley Jones will be held Sunday, March 13 at Fort Benning's Community Theatre, Bldg. 72, beginning at 1 p.m.

Roles open to the Fort Benning community are three sergeants major, a barmaid, food service specialist, a senior NCO in the medical field, and two senior NCOs.

Because the scenes take place in an infantry unit, all roles are for males except for the barmaid and nurse.

NCOs trying out for the sergeants major roles should wear BDUs to the casting call. Food service whites should be worn by soldiers who want to be cast as the food service specialist. The senior NCO in the medical field may wear BDUs or hospital whites. The two NCO roles call for civilian clothing.

The nurse's uniform may be civilian or military, and the barmaid's outfit has not been determined.

The casting director requests actors bring a 5x7 inch card with them containing the following information: Name, address, all telephone numbers, social security number, height, weight, hair color and eye color. For men, suit size, shirt size (neck and sleeve), trouser (waist and inseam), hat and shoe sizes. For women, dress and blouse sizes, bust, waist and hip sizes, and hat and shoe sizes.

WE WELCOME YOU TO COLUMBUS!

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CHURCH HOME, WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT EDGEWOOD.

Sunday School.....9:30 AM
Morning Worship.....10:45 AM
Evening Worship.....7:00 PM
Wednesday Supper.....5:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:30 PM

24 Hour Prayer Line.....561-2189
24 Hour Prayer Room.....563-9275
Church Office.....561-7954

Edgewood Baptist Church

DAVID HOWLE, PASTOR

FORREST ROAD AT MACON ROAD
2 BLOCKS EAST OF I-185

Get this much:

for this little.

FOUR MEALS FOR UNDER $6.00.

$1.49 2-PIECE MEAL

2 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy) • 1 individual serving of mashed potatoes and gravy • 1 fresh-baked Buttermilk Biscuit...for only $1.49 with this coupon. Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon Expires: April 2, 1983. **This coupon good only at KFC stores listed in this ad.**

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

$1.49 2-PIECE MEAL

2 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy) • 1 individual serving of mashed potatoes and gravy • 1 fresh-baked Buttermilk Biscuit...for only $1.49 with this coupon. Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon Expires: April 2, 1983. **This coupon good only at KFC stores listed in this ad.**

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Kentucky Fried Chicken®

© Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., 1983.

When was the last time you got this much for only $1.49? Well, now at Kentucky Fried Chicken® you can save on *four* of these delicious meals with the coupons above. Here's what you get: Two pieces of mouth-watering Original Recipe™ or Extra Crispy™ chicken (your choice), a fresh-baked Buttermilk Biscuit that's made from scratch, and an individual helping of mashed potatoes and gravy. All for just $1.49. It's quite a lot, for just a little!

We Do Chicken Right.®

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Coupons good only at stores listed below:

COLUMBUS, GA.: 2023 Benning Rd., 739 4th Ave., 3548 Macon Rd., 4315 N. Expressway. LA GRANGE: 215 New Franklin Rd. PHENIX CITY: 1001 13th St. THOMASTON. TIFTON.

Infantry liaison departs Benning

Story by Bill Reynolds
Photo by T. William fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Infantry branch representative was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal upon his departure March 4.

Capt. John M. Bednarek, former infantry branch liaison, received the award for his service to the Infantry branch while stationed here at Fort Benning.

Bednarek left Fort Benning for the 1st Ranger Battalion in Fort Stewart, Georgia.

As the liaison officer to the Infantry Center for the Infantry branch, U.S. Army Personnel Center in the nation's capitol he was responsible for officer assignments, professional development and utilization.

He handled the follow-on assignments for the officers attending the Infantry Advanced course.

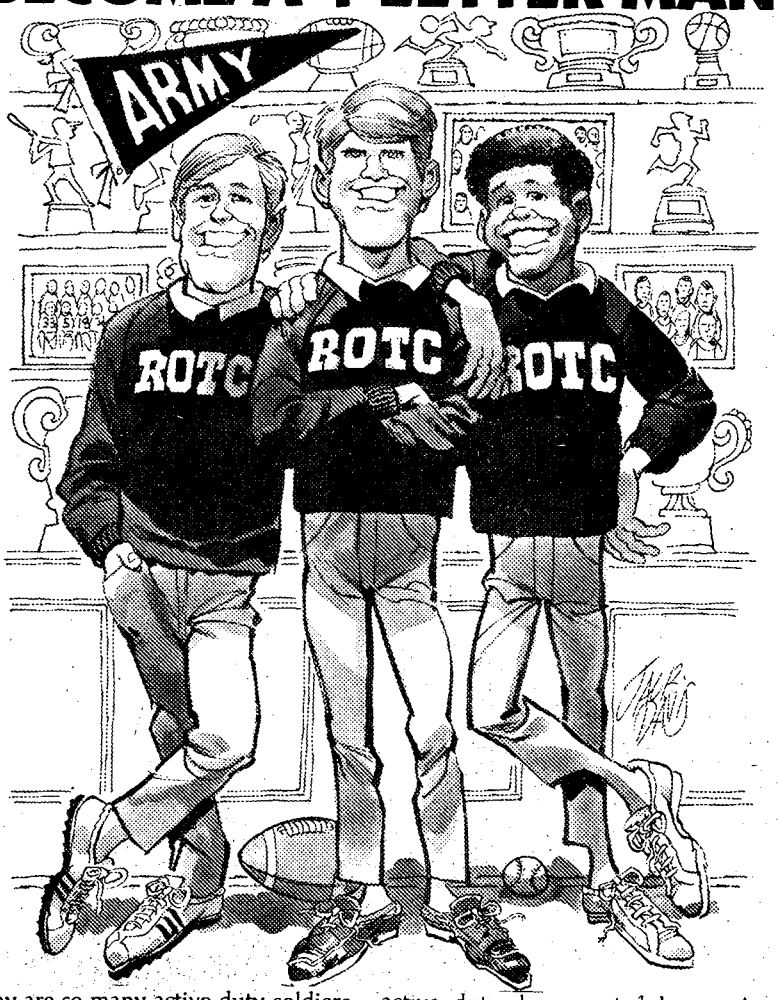
"I worked very closely with the advance course captains and their TDY schools upon the completion of the course.

"I also handle all the basic course students. The Infantry lieutenants, when they first come on active duty, they are acessed into the system and all of them come here for their basic course of instruction. All of them come here having an assignment when they leave.

"I talk to all of them on professional development and the Officer Personnel Management System and how the Fort Benning commander, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, in his role as the Chief of Infantry, impacts on their professional development as they go through their careers."

Capt. John M. Bednarek, former Infantry Branch liaison officer, is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander and chief of Infantry, after the award ceremony.

TAKE AN EARLY OUT AND BECOME A 4-LETTER MAN.



Why are so many active duty soldiers like yourself being discharged early to take Army ROTC and attend college?

Because now there's an Army ROTC Early Discharge Program and an Active Duty ROTC Scholarship Program to help you do it?

Eligibility for the partially-funded ROTC Early Discharge Program requires completion of one year of active duty and two years of college—or its equivalent.

To compete for the fully-funded two- and three-year ROTC Scholarship Program, you must have at least one year of active duty, be accepted by an Army ROTC affiliated college or university as an academic sophomore or junior—and be under 25 years of age.

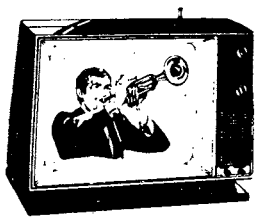
Two great options to choose from to help get you started in college sooner than you thought!

For more information, contact your Unit Personnel Officer, Post Education Center or the ROTC Department, Columbus College, 568-2058.

ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

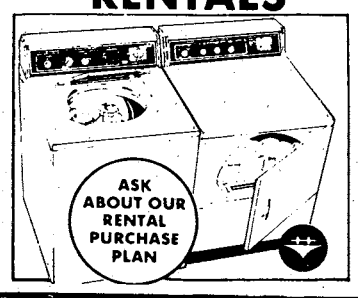
WHY PAY MORE FOR TV RENTALS BEFORE YOU RENT CHECK OUR PRICES!
DRIVE A LITTLE—SAVE A LOT!

ZENITH®
COLOR TV RENTALS
AS LOW AS $19.95 PER MONTH

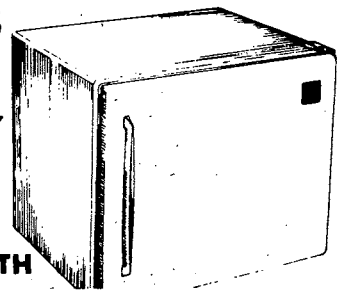


ZENITH®
B/W TV RENTALS
AS LOW AS $7.98 PER MONTH

Hotpoint
WASHER & DRYER RENTALS



Hoover.
REFRIGERATOR RENTALS
ONLY $7.98 PER MONTH



REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER RENTALS
FAST EXPERT TV-STEREO REPAIRS
ZENITH/RCA/GE WARRANTY REPAIR SERVICE

MODERN TV & APPLIANCE
2039 FT. BENNING RD.
687-8249/682-1341
SGM (RET.) ANDY BRITTON MGR.
AUSA CORPORATE MEMBER

© 1982 R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

LIGHTS: 8 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '81; FILTERS: 15 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

CAMEL

Where a man belongs.

Camel Lights or Camel Filters.
Experience the Camel taste.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Sgt. James Stearn demonstrates the proper firing procedures for the M203 Grenade Launcher at Warner Range.

Reserve training unit reports to Fort Benning

Story and photos by Jerry Maillet
76th Training Command

On a cold winter day in early February, some 300 members of the 76th Training Command boarded their chartered flight for Fort Benning — their home for two weeks.

Although elements of the 76th Training Command are located throughout the entire New England states, they were a unit with one mission--to provide high quality, highly professional instructors for the U.S. Army.

While here at Benning with their active duty counterparts, the training command provided instructors for various training — combat techniques committee, basic rifle marksmanship, general subjects and special weapons. The two weeks also gave members of the 76th a better feeling of what life is

• See 76th, page 17.

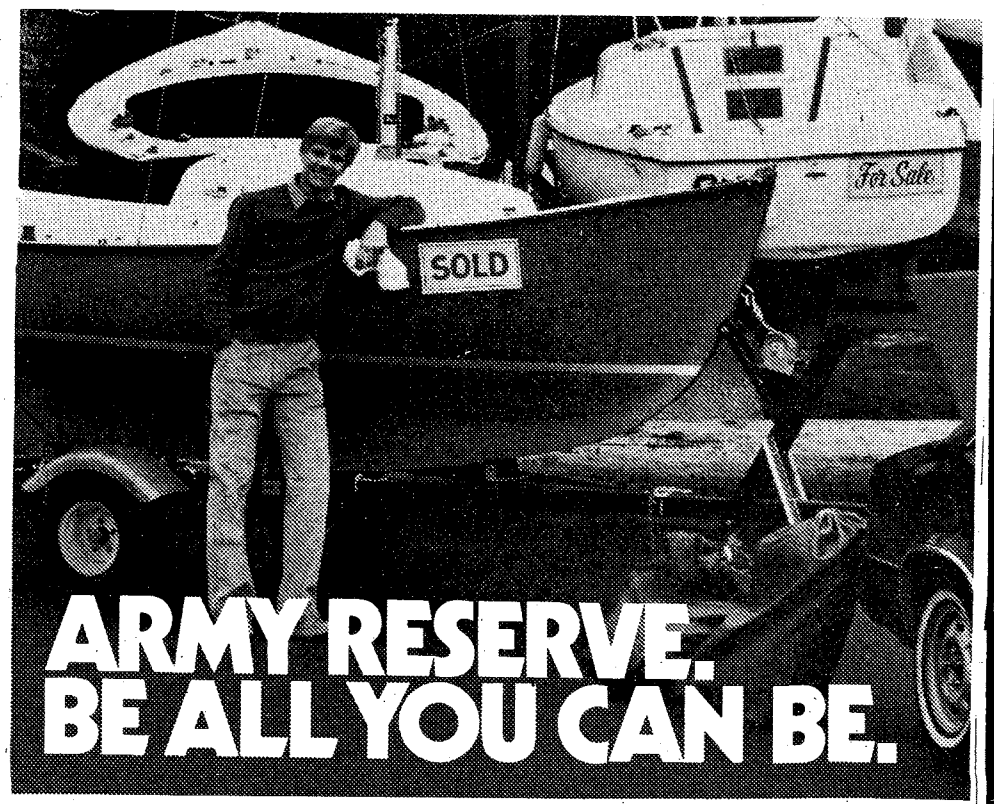
CIVILIAN LIFE MADE $1,660 EASIER.

If you've made up your mind to go back to civilian life, there's a way to make the financial transition easier.

Join your local Army Reserve part-time. It can really pay off for you. For instance, a former E-4 with 3 years experience now makes over $1,660 a year. Not bad for a weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

And don't forget the PX privileges, low-cost life insurance, retirement points and all the other Army Reserve benefits.

Look into it. Contact your in-service recruiter listed below, or your unit reenlistment NCO.



ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

MSG JOHN A. SALPIETRA, JR.
BLDG. 1827, POST REUP - FT. BENNING, GA. 31905
545-4132/544-4759

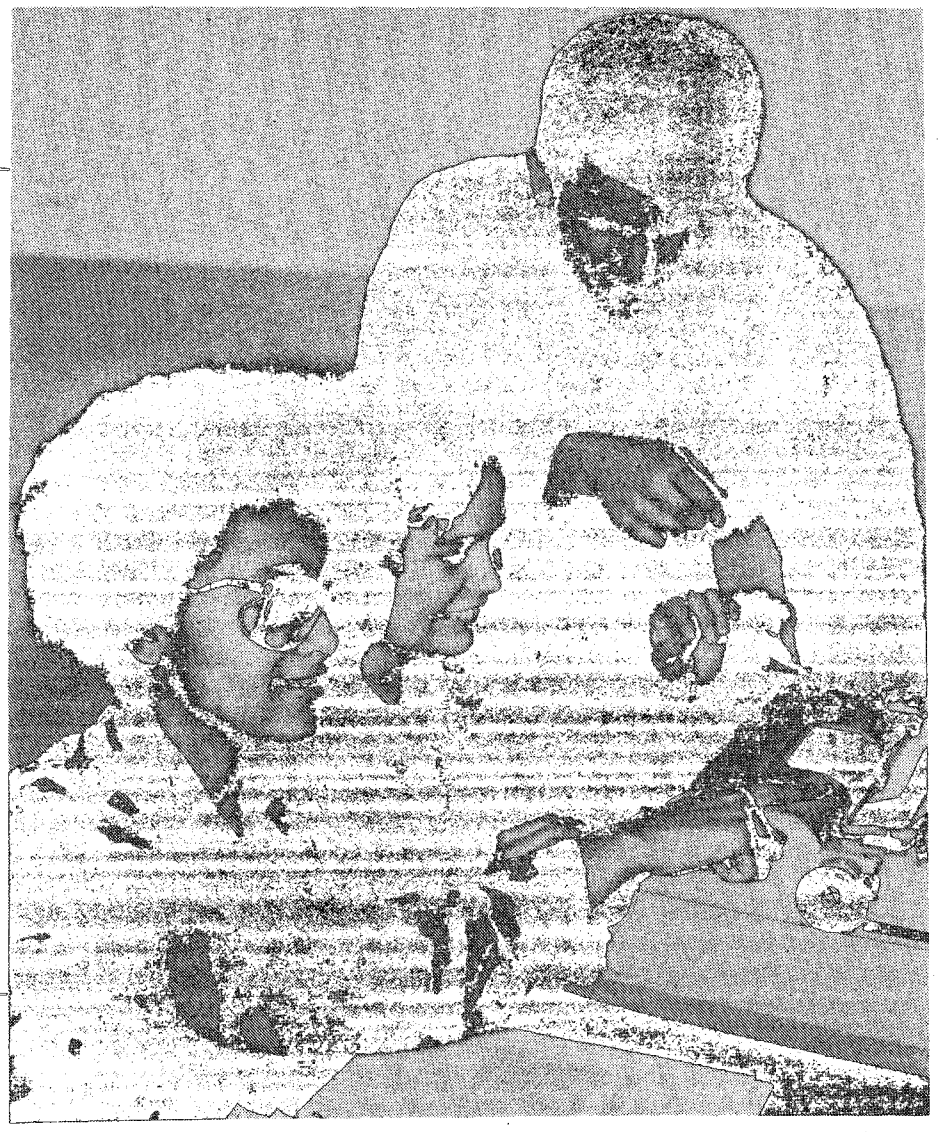
SYSCOM G2
PIONEER DOESIT IN STYLE

- INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER
- STEREO FM/AM TUNER
- FULLY AUTO TURNTABLE
- CASSETTE DECK
- 2-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM
- AUDIO CABINET
- SYSCOM G2 COMPONENTS

WE FINANCE!
CIVIL SERVICE & MILITARY
Just Bring In Your Pay Voucher (LES) And ID. With A Small Down Payment Credit Terms May Be Arranged!

COUPON
WITH PURCHASE OF SYSCOM G2
FREE WIRELESS STEREO HEADPHONES

MILITARY TV & STEREO
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER
(JUST OFF MAIN POST ON VICTORY DR.)
682-2924



Support personnel also attend the 76th Training Command's annual training. Here, AC Charlette Mitchell, Sp4 Vickie Hopkins, and Capt. H. R. Shailer perform their mission.

76th

⊙ Continued from page 16.

like in the military. The training the soldiers receive while at home prepared them for their trip south.

Col. Fred Libby, commander of the 76th Training Command, stated while here, "Training here at Fort Benning is the finest the U.S. Army could offer, and we are proud to be able to serve and train here."

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Community News Section

Scout-o-Rama tomorrow

A Scout-o-rama will be held tomorrow from noon to 6 p.m., at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium and Fairgrounds. Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers of the Chattahoochee Council will be on hand for the event.

The show will feature both indoor and outdoor exhibits designed and staffed by the Scouts and their leaders. Subjects vary from wood and leather crafts, camping and athletic skills, games, Indian lore, conservation, safety and cooking demonstrations.

Other features include an edible 50-foot banana split, a rappelling tower, handicapped obstacle course, monkey bridges, and more. Special displays will include military police dogs, a Bradley Fighting Vehicle, helicopters, a mobile surgical hospital, improved TOW vehicle and Benning's junior jump tower.

Parachutists from the USAIC Command Exhibition Parachute team — the Silver Wings — will jump to open the show at noon and at least one other time before the show is over.

Admission is $1, with children under 10 admitted free. Concessions will be available.

Piano student openings

The Music and Theatre Section has vacancies for beginning and intermediate level piano students. Lessons are scheduled for Mon.-Fri., from 3 to 8:30 p.m. at the Post Music Center (Bldg. 2783).

Cost per lesson is $5. For further information, call Ms. Tice, piano teacher, at 545-2321 after 3 p.m.

Chess tourney coming up

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center (Bldg. 9079) is sponsoring a two-section chess tournament tomorrow. Registration will be from noon to 12:45 p.m., with play beginning at 1 p.m.

Section one is free to all active duty military only, who have never been rated by the U.S. Chess Federation (USCF).

Section two is open to all military and civilian members of the USCF. Membership fee of $3 may be paid the day of the tournament. Entry fee for the tournament is $1. For further information, call the center at 544-3079.

Aviation Association meeting

The Fort Benning chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) will host a luncheon on March 24, beginning at noon at the Officers' Club.

The guest speaker is Serge Sikorsky, from Sikorsky International. Sikorsky will speak on the Soviet helicopter threat and future U.S. Army counter-measures.

All members of the AAAA, interested personnel and perspective members are invited. Reservations are required no later than March 22. Reservations can be made by calling Maj. Willis Haycock at 545-2417/2315.

OWC hosting fashion show

The Officers Wives' Club will host a luncheon and fashion show at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, at the Officer's Club. Reservations must be made by today.

Also, new Fort Leavenworth cookbooks are available for $9.25. Call Angelica Halama at 682-1888.

Stained glass class offered

A free stained glass class will be held Wednesday through Saturday from 6 to 8:30 p.m., at the Main Post Arts and Crafts Center (Bldg. 2783).

This is a beginning class. Pre-registration is required. Call 545-3677 for more information.

Women's jobs discussed

The Federal Women's Program is sponsoring a brown bag class on "Non-traditional jobs for women — trading your typewriter for a hard hat" on Thursday from noon to 12:50 p.m., in Infantry Hall (Bdlg. 4, room 50).

The class will be conducted by Mildred Watts, personnel staffing specialist, with Janet Sussenbach, mechanical engineer, as guest speaker. Military and civilian employees are encouraged to attend.

Military Engineers meeting

The Society of American Military Engineers will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday at the Main NCO Club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. for pre-meeting socializing.

After lunch, Col. Charles E. Eastburn, district engineer of the Louisville District in Louisville, Ky., will speak on "Construction projects of the Louisville District." Col. Eastburn was formerly the director of facilities engineering here, and was a director of the Fort Benning-Columbus post of the Society of American Military Engineers in 1980.

Local News Briefs
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Women's group meeting

The Columbus chapter of Federally Employed Women will hold its monthly meeting on tomorrow at 4 p.m., in Montgomery Ward's conference room located at Peachtree Mall.

You are invited to come and bring a friend.

Retiree dental note

Limited dental treatment, to include fillings, will become available to eligible family members of retired military beginning April 1.

Dental care for family members is restricted by law to those who live within a 30-mile radius of post. Due to constaints of manpower only a few will be taken each day on a space available basis. Appointments for the month of April may be made by calling 544-3071 on or after March 21.

Yard sale tomorrow

The monthly yard sale will be held tomorrow at the Roundhouse from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Permits may be obtained today before 5 p.m. at room 627, Bldg. 4.

Community dance tomorrow

A community dance (Bouton Heights-Davis Hill) will be held tomorrow at the Roundhouse from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

All residents are welcome. Admission is free and refreshments will be available at a small cost. Chaperones are needed. Call 544-1195 for more information.

EXPOSE meeting Thursday

The Columbus chapter of Ex-partners of Servicemen(women) for Equality (EXPOSE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Southern Bell civic room at the corner of 13th St. and 13th Ave.

If you are interested in the benefits to which a divorced or separated spouse of an active duty or retired military member is entitled, plan to attend. For more information, contact Judy Damewood at 682-2662.

CVCC fire science course

Chattahoochee Valley State Community College invites you to enroll in the fire science technology program. Registration for the spring quarter will be March 28-29, with late registration continuing through April 1.

The fire science technology program is designed to accomodate most working schedules. The following courses will be offered in the spring quarter:

Flammable hazardous materials
Fire department management

For more information, call Dr. Fred Lacy or Roy Waters at 297-4981. This program is open to all military and civilian personnel.

Free English/ GED classes

Free English and GED classes, sponsored by the International Wives' Club, are held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Bldg. 2088, Belke St. off Bradshaw on post.

Aerobic dance/ exercise class

Aerobic dance and exercise classes are being held each weekday evening for all military and family members.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday's classes run from 9:15 to 10:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday's classes are from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Classes cost $12 per month.

The classes are held at the OWC Building (Bldg. 1234) on Ingersol St. Debbie Brown, the instructor, can be reached by calling 682-9691. The class consists of 15 minutes of warm-up exercises, 30 minutes of choreographed, aerobic routines to music and 15 minutes of cool-down.

Kennel club confirmation classes

The Columbus Kennel Club has begun confirmation classes for show. There is still time to join the class which meets on Wednesdays for the next six weeks. Call 687-4168 for more information.

Jazzercise fitness sessions

Dance for fitness and fun with Jazzercise classes. They are held each morning and evening. Call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067 for more information.

St. Patrick's day parade near

The Second Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade, sponsored by WDAK/WEIZ rado stations and WRBL-TV 3, will be held March 17 at 5 p.m. The starting point will be on the Broad Street extention in Phenix City and will wind through Phenix City and Columbus.

Bands, marching ensembles, sponsored floats and single parade entries are being solicited now. Any person or group wishing to become a part of the festivities may call WRBL at 323-3333.

1,000 participants have already committed. Despite rain last year, the parade was a success. The Columbus Jaycees will help in the parade line-up and disbursement.

The reviewing stand will be located at 12th and Broad in the median.

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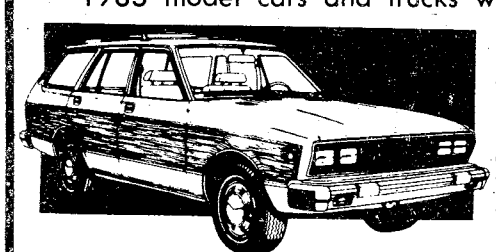

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Computer operator Maryse Nelson changes paper in the printer.

Computer aids Joe Clark (l) and David Collins runs.

AMO

Automated management office provides data processing support to Fort Benning

Story and photos by Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The mission statement of the USAIC Automation Management Office (AMO) reads: to provide automatic data processing support to the installation and to manage all automatic data processing equipment and applications operating at activities under the control of the commanding general, U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning.

A few of the many functions performed by the AMO include repair parts lists for the Directorate of Industrial Operations, financial and personnel accounting for the Directorate of Resources Management; building accountability and housing information for the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, and programs of instruction for the Infantry School.

The AMO's assigned strength is one military and 37 civilians, and the section operates three shifts a day, six days a week. The equipment now being used includes four computers.

The accomplishment of the AMO mission will undergo a revolution during the next couple of months, according to Lt. Col. Donald Moore, chief of AMO. Project Vertical Installation Automatic Baseline (VIABLE) is coming to Fort Benning.

VIABLE is a project that will modernize the Army's automatic data processing system. VIABLE will have five regional data centers (RDCs), located near Fort Belvoir, Va., Fort McPherson, Ga., Fort Hood, Tex., Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Ord, Calif. The centers in Virginia and Georgia have already opened.

These RDCs will be equipped with multiple large-scale computer processing units and will handle large volumes of data processing from a centralized location. Each RDC will serve approximately nine distributed processing centers (DPC) located on military posts and at numerous offpost installations in the continental U.S., Alaska, Hawaii and Panama. The DPC at Fort Benning will be served by the RDC at Fort McPherson.

There will eventually be 455 customer terminals at Fort Benning. They will be placed in various administrative, financial, logistical, personnel and medical areas. Terminal users will have immediate access to RDC data files. The entire VIABLE system is scheduled to be completed by mid 1985.

"Our present computers and related equipment are of the 1960 era technology. VIABLE will not only bring us up to date, but it ensures that we will have modern state-of-the-art equipment well into the 1990s," said Darrell Hearn, an AMO computer equipment analyst who has been designated Fort Benning's VIABLE project manager.

A $600 million VIABLE contract, stretching over a 10-year period, was awarded to Electronic Data Systems of Dallas last April. The contract is a total package and includes hardware, software, personnel, maintenance, continuous upgrading of the system, training, documentation and technical support for the five RDCs and the 47 DPCs.

The installation of the post's new equipment will begin on April 4 when the initial increment of 130 customer terminals are put in place. All 455 terminals will be installed at Fort Benning by October 1984. The new computer, an IBM 4331, will be installed in the AMO on April 11. Both the old and the new equipment will be used during the transition phase.

"Fort Benning is the first site to go under the production mode," said Hearn. "All the other Army installations will be looking at us for lessons learned on the transition to VIABLE, and how successful we are in its operational mode.

"All Fort Benning personnel involved in VIABLE will undergo some intensive training in operation of the system and new equipment. There may be a few problems during the transition period as we will be conducting training, transitioning to the new equipment, plus normal operations. We hope our customers realize that during the transition period the turnaround time on their production requests may take longer than normal."

However, the advantages of VIABLE will more than make up for the minor customer inconveniences during the transition period, according to Hearn. "After the VIABLE equipment is in place, we will be able to provide fast, accurate, and reliable information," said Hearn. "The VIABLE contract calls for 98 percent systems reliability on the VIABLE resource, and we expect that to be a big factor in the automation support provided to the installation."

When asked what the average time on a file search will be, after VIABLE is in operation, Hearn answered, "The contract requires a three-second response 90 percent of the time and no response should require longer than 10 seconds. Since we are the first operational production site, full capabilities of the state-of-the-art hardware will not be realized until the Army re-designs its existing applications software."

elect tapes for computer

PFC Patrick Hogan (l) Company A, Headquarters Command, receives his unit's SIDPERS reports from computer systems scheduler James D. Grohman.

puter programmer analyst Winnie Reed prepares a pro- flow chart.

AMO administrative officer June Langford moves supplies in to the AMO storeroom.

CHAMPUS undergoes changes

CHAMPUS beneficiaries who are federal employees, newly eligible for Medicare, will continue to be covered by CHAMPUS until their Medicare benefits start on July 1, 1983.

The Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 requires all federal employees to pay into Medicare (Part A) as of Jan. 1 of this year. The law also gives federal employees over age 65 Medicare credit for their federal service prior to Jan. 1. Such federal employees over age 65 are immediately eligible for Medicare although their actual coverage does not start until July 1, 1983.

Normally, CHAMPUS coverage ends as soon as beneficiaries become eligible for Medicare, whether or not they enroll. In this instance, CHAMPUS coverage will extend only until July 1, 1983, for federal employees who are age 65 or older or who meet Medicare (Part A) requirements for eligibility because of disability or chronic renal disease.

CHAMPUS beneficiaries who retired from federal service prior to Jan. 1, may still be ineligible for Medicare (Part A). In such cases, their CHAMPUS coverage continues unaffected by the new Law.

Federal employees over 65 who just began paying into the medicare fund should enroll with Medicare as soon as possible. Their CHAMPUS coverage will end on July 1, 1983, whether or not they have applied.

Some items to remember:

- People who are still not eligible for Medicare on the basis of their own work record may be eligible for Medicare through their spouses or parents. If so, they are no longer covered by CHAMPUS.
- Individuals who are 65 and not eligible for Medicare must get a "Disallowance Notice" from the local Social Security Office and send it in with their first CHAMPUS claim after their 65th birthday.
- There ae two parts to Medicare. Part A is for inpatient hospital type of care. Part B covers doctors' visits and outpatient care and there's a monthly premium. If you're eligible for Part A, you must enroll in both parts if you want to be covered for all types of care.
- Medicare does not cover people for care outside of the U.S. Those who are eligible for Medicare (and therefore not covered by CHAMPUS) who are travelling out of the country may want to consider provate health insurance.

People with questions about their coverage or the new law should contact their local Social Security office listed in the phone book under the Social Security Administration.

Medical laboratory at post hospital passes bi-annuual inspection

The Medical Laboratory at Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) has successfully passed a biannual inspection and received certification from the College of American Pathologists (CAP).

Every two years, laboratories in the U.S. must successfully pass the inspection to remain certified.

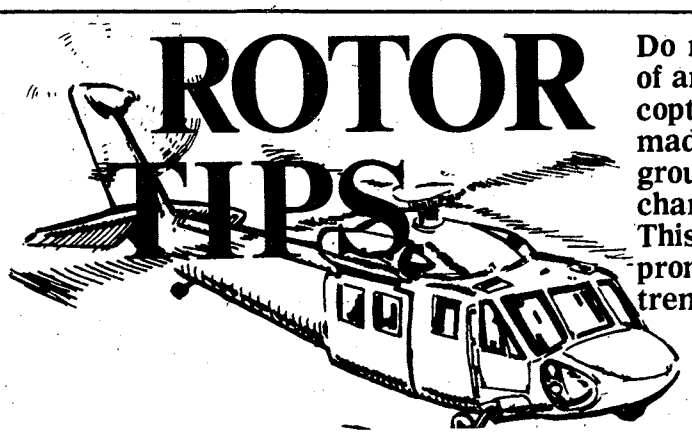
According to Lt. Col. Barry Johnson, MACH laboratory manager, the process begins with a self-inspection one year before, using guidelines and questionaires provided by CAP.

"These pre-inspections help us to identify problem areas that need to be corrected before the CAP inspection team arrives," Johnson said. "This inspection, along with the inspections of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, the American Association of Blood Banks and the Health, Education and Welfare Department Blood Banks is similar to the annual inspector general inspection familiar to all military personnel.

According to Col. Alcide LaNoue, commander of the Fort Benning Medical Department Activity, the accreditation certificate was presented to Maj. Rudy Yeodiono, chief of pathology, and to Johnson in a recent ceremony at the hospital.

"The College of American Pathologists sets very high standards and Martin Army Community Hospital has consistently received its accreditation," Col. LaNoue said at the ceremony. "This proves that our lab is the best of the best and we are all proud of this."

Correction:
The 690th Medical Company took top honors as the winners of the Road-Runner competition for the 34th Medical Battalion for February. The BAYONET published the wrong photo last week and regrets the error.



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PINK FLOYD THE WALL (RE) (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Bob Geldorf-Christine Hargreaves

Theater No. 4 I, THE JURY (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Armand Assante-Barbara Carrera

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 CARTOON/PETER PAN (RE) (G) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Animated Feature

TEENAGE HITCHHIKERS (RE) (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Kathie Christopher-Sandra Peabody

Theater No. 3 THE TOY (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Pryor-Jackie Gleason

PRANKS (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Laurie Lapinski-Stephen Sachs

Sunday

Theater No. 1 BEST FRIENDS (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds-Goldie Hawn

Theater No. 3 I, THE JURY (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Armand Assante-Barbara Carrera

FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMENT HIGH (RE) (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Penn-Jennifer Jason

JEKYLL & HYDE . . . TOGETHER AGAIN (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Blankfield-Bess Armstrong

Monday

Theater No. 1 BEST FRIENDS (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds-Goldie Hawn

Theater No. 4 JEKYLL & HYDE . . . TOGETHER AGAIN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Mark Blankfield-Bess Armstrong

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 THE SOLDIER (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Ken Wahl-Alberta Watson

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 THE MISSIONARY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Treyor Howard-Maggie Smith

Theater No. 4 THE VERDICT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Paul Newman-Charlotte Rampling

Thursday

Theater No. 1 I, THE JURY (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Armand Assante-Barbara Carrera

Reports of BDUs going up in flames, false: DARCOM

Reports of the U.S. Army's new battle dress uniform (BDU) being particularly susceptible to burning are false, according to the U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command (DARCOM), Alexandria, Va., which has conducted special flammability tests on the BDU.

Well-intentioned commentary in several military safety publications recently have recounted an event in which a soldier, attempting to remove loose threads from a uniform, held a flame under the uniform while it hung vertically from a hanger, and the uniform caught fire.

Some commentary alleged that the new BDU's fabric was very susceptible to burning, but Army specifications require that the BDU be made of materials that will not propagate flame at a rate greater than the all-cotton, standard hot weather combat uniform.

Even so, DARCOM instructed its Natick Research and Development Laboratories, Mass., to conduct burn tests onthe BDU involed in the incident, other BDU fabric, other uniforms and commercial products. The results and conclusions were the the BDU in the accident and other BDU fabrics were the least fire hazardous of all work clothes tested, and that the uniform burned not because the material is more flammable than other uniforms but because of the dangerous manner in which removal of the threatd was attempted.

DARCOM officials stressed, in summary, that the BDU is not designed to be flame resistant, nor is any other standard uniform; that cares should be taken when removing loose threads and that use of a flame for that purpose constitutes an unsafe act. **(ARNews)**

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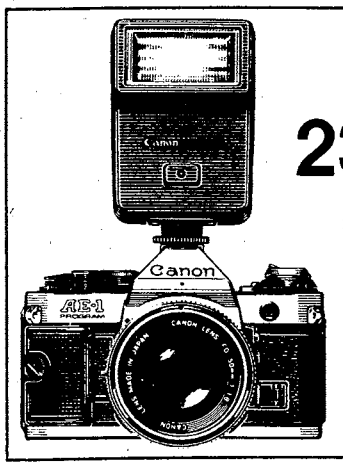

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Chapel News & Views

Reflections Reflections

Transforming power of God

By Saul J. Espino
Chaplain, Headquarters Command

The book of Isaiah (35:4) speaks about one of the greatest obstacles that we can experience in our own lives: fear. I believe that fear can get in the midst of our relationships, of the way we view life, and it can be an obstacle to our own growth and development.

Many people fear their past — And they feel sorry for all their mistakes. They neither forgive themselves, nor they allow God to forgive and cleanse their lives. For them, the here and now is mostly a recollection of the past.

Others are fearful about the present — Am I doing the right thing? Am I pleasing others? Am I good enough to face the daily challenges that life brings to me?

Still others fear the future because nobody knows what the future will bring.

Hope and encouragement available

The Bible, however, has a definite message for all of us. It reminds us that we must not be afraid about the past, the present or the future because God is on our side. He is constantly watching over us and directing our journey toward a more fulfilling life. So the book of Isaiah brings to us hope and encouragement. It is an affirmation that through God, we can discover a transforming power that enables us to face all the challenges of life with faith and confidence.

The Apostle Paul discovered this same power of God in his own life when Christ became the center of his experience. After his encounter with the Lord, Paul was able to say that he had complete confidence in the Gospel, because it was for him the power that God used in order to save the world.

God's power obtainable

How can this power of God become part of your life? In your search for purpose and meaning in life, you need this power of God that can be obtained when you place your complete confidence in the Word of God that teaches us about Christ as Lord and Savior. This new power of the Gospel in your life will help you to eliminate your fears. You will gain new confidence in God, and in your own future, when Christ becomes the center of your life.

Local church welcomes soldiers

Seventh-Day Adventists (SDA) who are stationed at Fort Benning are enjoying a growing church and fellowship time together. Both soldiers training and permanent party members are able to worship together at the Columbus Seventh-Day Adventist Church on Macon Road.

Services are from 9:14 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. Chaplain Bill Broome, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade chaplain, is the SDA chaplain, and has developed the program. Each Saturday morning, Chaplain Broome travels to both ITBs to pick-up soldiers who are able to attend the service.

The local church has expanded to provide a special study group for young adults, including service members, one hour before the worship service.

Following services, there is a fellowship meal provided for military and guests. During the last year, more emphasis has been devoted to helping Seventh-Day Adventists in the military.

There are many retired career soldiers, officer and enlisted, who attend the church. Anyone interested in attending, or in gaining more information, should contact Chaplain Broome at 544-7317/7271.

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Scout religious awards

The Fort Benning Catholic parish, in preparation for the June "Corpus Christi" celebration, offers all interested Catholic Boy Scouts the opportunity to earn the Ad Altare Dei award or the Pope Pius XII award for Explorer Scouts. The awards will be presented by the U.S. Army Chief of Chaplains, Monsignor (Maj. Gen.) Pat Hessian, on June 5 at the Doughboy Stadium Mass.

These religious awards require attendance at once a month religious counselor sessions with Dr. (Maj.) Art Schipul, May through June. Additionally, weekly church service projects will help the Scouts grow in religious awareness.

Father (Lt. Col.) Michael Ortiz, Benning's senior Catholic chaplain, announces that the current class of 10 Scouts represents Troop 27, Troop 135, and Explorer Post 99.

Catholic Scouts currently active in their parish religious life, who can document weekly church service since February, are invited to join the existing class.

The next counselor session will be from 6-6:30 p.m. on March 21, at the Troop 27 Boy Scout Hut on Russ Pond. Further details are available by calling 687-7900.

Scouts of other faiths are reminded that the Boy Scout National Religious Emblems Program is open to all religions. Contact your scoutmaster or Explorer advisor for details.

Marriage enrichment workshop

The opportunity is available for five couples to take the Marriage Enrichment Workshop from noon on March 23 through noon on March 25, which includes 18 hours of training at no cost.

Nursery care is provided. For more information, call 544-3305.

Growing together

By Jim Masteller
Family Life Chaplain

Question: How do we know, as parents, if our young adult is ready for life on his or her own? For our purposes this includes any single person between the ages of 18 and 30.

Answer: There are several things to keep in mind as you think about this question. The first is a reminder that a young adult when first entering this phase is just leaving the stormiest part of his life. I heard a mother of a young adult who had only been in college one semester say with complete amazement that she could not believe the difference in her son in just a few months.

This is just a reminder that this is a period of transition for a person and many times there is more hope for their well-being than we give them credit for. A balancing thought to this is the reality that is the time this age is reached, most of your influence as a parent has been completed. If they direct their lives in a way which does not please you, a very different approach is required than you used when they were children.

There are a couple of things you can look for though to assess the preparedness of your child. The first is their ability to make decisions on their own. If they can think through an issue, come to a decision and then check with you, the parents, out of respect or for feedback rather than dependency, they are on their way. Another check is the emotional separation that is taking place.

As they begin to separate from you, can they do this and still maintain a sense of closeness? The key word is dependency. You will be able to sense whether or not the response of your young adult to the emotional issues of this time are appropriate or are too dependent upon you. We mentioned last week that dependency can be seen in both an unwillingness to separate and in open rebellion. We will look more specifically at rebellion in a later article.

Another crucial indication for evaluating the preparedness of your young adult is your own preparation for his or her separation. This is so important that we will look at it more closely next week. Many times the young adult is more ready than the parent for separation and the parents behavior is the source of problems.

If you have questions or comments, please contact us at the Family Life Center, Attn: Chaplain Masteller, P.O. Box 2275, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905, or call 545-1760; or come to Bldg. 2606 off Dixie Road.

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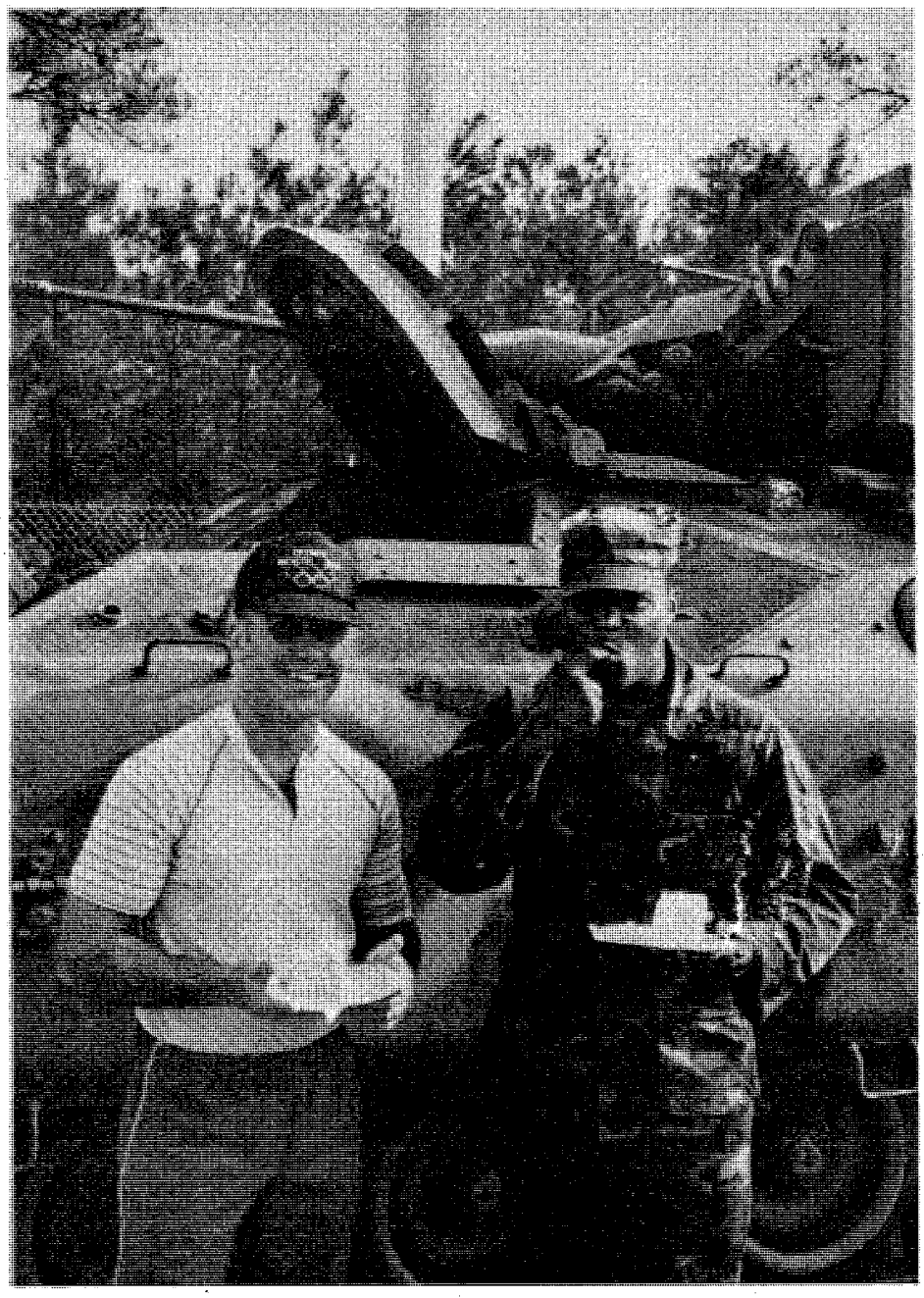

Bradley birthday party

The Army's first Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle company celebrated its first birthday last week. Enjoying birthday cake are Sgt. Dennis Sirianni (l) and SFC John Brown from Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade. The two noncommissioned officers had the starring roles in the Army's newest television commercial, the "Bradley," which was filmed here last week. (Photo by Don Gersh)

Cake time

Cutting the cake at the Bradley company party is Cpl. Frank Parmentier, while Capt. Bill Rue, company commander, (l) and 1st Sgt. Paul Rock of D Co., 1st Bn., 29th Infantry, look on. (Photo by Don Gersh)

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Saturday Night

March 12, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	6-Gun Heroes "	Movie: "Taps" (Cont., PG) "	:05 World Championship Wrestling "
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	M*A*S*H All in the Family	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits "	" "	" "
8 00 30	Billy Graham Crusade "	T.J. Hooker "	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Country Music Jubilee "	Movie: "On Golden Pond" (PG) "	:05 NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. Detroit Pistons
9 00 30	Movie: "Jane Doe" "	The Love Boat "	Mama's Family Teachers Only	" "!	" "	" "
10 00 30	" "	Fantasy Island "	Monitor "	" "	On Location: An Evening With Robin Williams	:20 TBA :35 TBS Weekend News
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Jerry Reed & Special Friends	Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	" Movie: "Sharky's Machine"	" :35 TUSH!
12 00 30	The Best of the Midnight Specials "	" "	" "		(R) "	" :35 Movie: "Come Fill the
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Evening at the Improv "		" :45 Movie: "Making Love" (R)	Cup" "

Sunday Night

March 13, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	CBS Sports Sunday (Cont.) CBS News	Movie: "Summer 42" (Cont.) :45 ABC News	Sha Na Na NBC News	Movie: "Auntie Mame" (Cont.) "	Movie: "Paternity" (Cont.) SRO: Olivia Newton-John	:05 Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Search "	Voyagers! "	All Creatures Great & Small "	in Concert "	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling
8 00 30	Archie Bunker's Place Gloria	Matt Houston "	CHiPs "	Life on Earth "	Movie: "Superman II" (PG) "	:05 Nashville Alive! "
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Newhart	Movie: "The China Syndrome" "	Movie: "Night Kill" "	Masterpiece Theater: "On Approval" "	" "	:05 This Week in Review "
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	" "	" "	:15 Movie: "Chariots of Fire" (PG) "	:05 TBS Weekend News "
11 00 30	CBS News/ Larry King Show "	" :35 9/ABC News	Jack Anderson: Confidential Movie: "Long Summer of	Sign Off	" "	:05 Jerry Falwell "
12 00 30	" :45 Wrestling	:05 Lost in Space "	George Adams" "		" Movie: "Neighbors" (R)	:05 Open Up "
1 00 30	" :45 TBA	:05 Sign Off "	" The Week in Review		" "	:05 Movie: "Adventures of Casanova" "

Achievements

Instructors of the quarter

Sweeney

Capt. Patrick C. Sweeney, Command, Tactics and Doctrine Dept., Combat Support Division Artillery Branch, has been named Officer Instructor of the Quarter (Oct.-Dec.).

Sweeney, a Petersburg, Va., native, has nine and one-half years in the service.

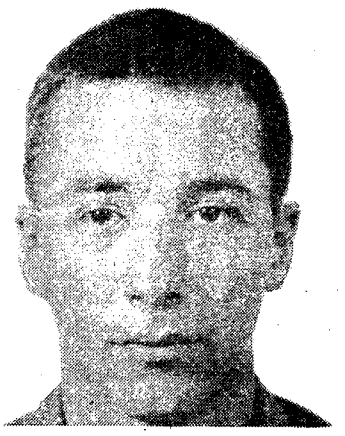
His awards include the Army Commendation Medal (one OLC), Airborne Wings, Air Assault Wings, and former instructor of the month.

Hall

SFC Shelton Hall, Tower Branch, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, has been named Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Quarter (Oct.-Dec.).

Hall, a Savannah, Ga., native, has 15 years in the service.

His awards include the Good Conduct Medal, Parachute Badge, Expert Infantry Badge, and former instructor of the month.



Howard

SSgt. Jeffrey S. Howard, Ground Training Branch, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, has been named Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Quarter (Oct.-Dec.).

Howard, an Atlanta native, has five and one-half years in the service.

His awards include the Expert Infantryman Badge, Parachutist Badge, Pathfinder Badge, Air Assault Badge, and former instructor of the month.

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3 "ALONE IN THE DARK" 7:15 9:30 R
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99¢ At All Times
2 "FIRST BLOOD" R 7:00 9:15
COLUMBUS SQ. 563-4440
1 "THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE" 7:15 9:30 R
2 "THE STING II" 7:00 9:30 PG
3 "JOYSTICKS" 7:15 9:30 R
4 The Man of the Century. GANDHI 8:00 Only PG
5 "ONE DARK NIGHT" 7:15 9:30 R
6 "THE CONCRETE JUNGLE" 7:15 9:15 R
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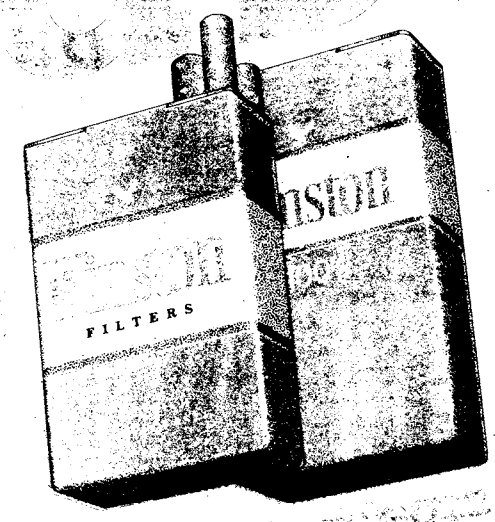

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Best Mess Awards

**1982 Best Small Unit and Best Small Unit (4th Quarter)
Company B, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.**

**1982 Best Large Unit
43rd Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade.**

**Best Large Unit (4th Quarter)
HHD, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade.**

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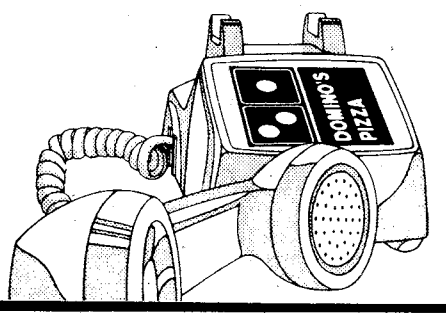

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February retirees

Name	Unit
CW4 Charlie Proctor	HQs Co., HQs Cmd.
SGM Richard La Rossa	USAIB
1st Sgt. Ezelle Thomas	C Co., 7th Bn., 1st ITB
1st Sgt. William M. Pulliam	4th Abn. Trng. Bn.
MSgt. Richard W. Barker	HHC, 3-7th Inf., 197th
MSgt. Max M. Austin	B Co., HQs Cmd
SSgt. James R. Hamill	HHC, 1-58th Inf., 197th
SSgt. Paul E. Cockrell	72nd Eng. Co.
SFC Frank X. Krajnik	988th MP Co.
SFC Charles Hall	11th Co., 1st Bn., TSB
SFC Alfred E. Shryer	A Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.
SFC Theodore DeWitt	B Co., 197th Spt. Bn.
SSgt. John D. Greene	2nd Cbt. Spt. Hosp., 34th Med.

Post civilian named 'Engineer of Year'

For the second year in a row, the Columbus chapter of the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers and the Columbus Engineering Society named a Fort Benning civilian as "Engineer of the Year." John L. Baggett received the honor at a joint banquet held Feb. 25. Baggett is chief of the Engineering Division of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Baggett graduated with a bachelor of mechanical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology in 1962. He is a registered professional engineer in Georgia.

As chief of the Engineering Division, Baggett is the senior technical advisor for engineering matters to the installation. He has been directly involved in over 1,100 projects totalling more than $81 million at Fort Benning since 1974, when he became chief. He also played a key role in obtaining facilities to support One Station Unit Training (OSUT) in the Sand Hill complex. Baggett's office set a record when 242 projects totalling more than $27 million were designed in Fiscal Year 1982.

Baggett is the immediate past president of the Society of American Military Engineers at Fort Benning.

The joint banquet represented the culmination of activities by the local engineering community in recognition of National Engineers Week. Bill Feighner, mayor of Columbus, also proclaimed "Engineers Week" locally.

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3rd Ranger Company

The School Brigade

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11th Company

HHC, 4th Stu. Bn.

24th Company

34th Medical Battalion

187th Infantry Platoon

36th Engineer Group

HQ & HQ Co., 36th Engr. Gp.

18th Replacement Det.

197th Infantry Brigade

HQ & HQ Co., 1-29th Infantry

Cbt. Spt. Co., 1-58th Infantry

A Co., 2-69th Armor

B Co., 2-69th Armor

298th Signal Det.

Infantry Training Group

Company B

SSgt. Peter E. Masuoka	71D
SSgt. Michael Bonnett	19D
PFC Harold Dorsey	19D
PFC Kim A. Morgan	19E
PFC Kevin Mickey	19E
Sp4 John Frank	19E
Sgt. Robert Simpson	19E
PFC Tommy L. Davis	31M
SFC Francis E. Wilson	12C
SFC Jesse Barron	11B
SFC Sylvester Bobo	11B
PFC Curtis Edwards	11B
PFC Mitchell Williamson	11B
SFC John Hamilton	11C
SFC Phillip Sales	11B
SFC Michael Spinks	11B
SFC William Mathis	11B
Sp5 Emory C. Lewis	02F
SFC Allie Harrison	11B
Sgt. James Storter	11B
SFC Hilton Peavy	11B
SFC Denzel D. Wamack	94B
Sgt. Leland Brown	11C

ATC Promotions

Name	Unit	Rank to
Sgt. Alfred Stevenson	HHC	SSgt.
Sgt. Edward Smith	C Co.	SSgt.

Awards

ARCOM

SSgt. McKinley C.Roane	B Co.
Sgt. Amos L. Gray (also AAM)	B Co.

AAM

1st Lt. John A. Watz	C Co.
SFC Tonald E. Evenson	C Co.
SFC Robert W. Johnson	C Co.
SFC Albert T. Sayama	B Co.
SSgt. Glen W. Hale	C Co.
Sgt. Wayne K. Evans	B Co.
Sgt. Henry L. Strowder	B Co.
Sp4 Roy M. Stamps	B Co.

DA Certificates

SFC Travis C. Scott	B Co.
SSgt. John M. Cech Jr.	B Co.
Sgt. Raymond C. Bargabus	B Co.
Sgt. Douglas L. Hall	B Co.

NCO of the Month
Sgt. Keith J. Williams — Co. C

Soldier of the Month
Pvt.2 Arthur L. Hudson — Co. B

Instructor of the Month
SSgt. Michael G. Miles — Co. A

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MILITARY WELCOME

From your CPO

All new employees face probationary period

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

I overheard the following comment recently, "Once you get a civilian job at Fort Benning, you've got it made. They can't get rid of you."

This was not the first time in my federal career that I have heard this comment — spoken by federal employees and applicants for federal employment. It is a general comment, based on misconception and lack of knowledge. It is worth mentioning because, if nothing else, it emphasizes the value of the "probationary period."

Newly hired federal employees are required to serve a one-year probationary period. This trial period provides the final test — that of actual performance on the job.

During the probationary period, the employee's conduct and performance in the actual duties of his or her position are observed, and the employee may be separated from the federal service without undue formality if the circumstances warrant.

Full and fair consideration of the probationary employee should be based on the manner in which the employee is measuring up to performance requirements, as well as conduct and general character traits. These include high integrity, good work habits, respect for authority and fellow employees, and planning assignments to assure a full and fair test and an opportunity to succeed.

During the probationary period, the supervisor should take the following action:

- Observe the employee's conduct, general characteristic traits, and performance.
- Understand the employee's problems and give proper guidance.
- Study employee's potential and try to determine whether the employee is suited for successful government work.
- Complete written probationary performance appraisals after four months and eight months of employment, in accordance with AR 690-400.
- If it becomes apparent, after full and fair trial, that the employee's conduct, general character traits, or capacity do not fit him or her for satisfactory service, initiate action to separate the employee.

Separation of probationary employees may result from:

- Unsatisfactory performance or conduct after appointment. For example — deficiency in duty performance; lack of aptitude or cooperativeness; undesirable suitability characteristics evidenced by activities during or outside official working hours.
- Conduct before appointment. Such as the intentional falsification of application forms or other preappointment documents.

The probationary period is an opportunity for promoting the growth and development of new employees — encouraging their loyalty and interest in professionalism and courtesy within the federal service.

Most important of all, the probationary period, when properly used by management, provides protection against the retention of any person who, in spite of having passed preliminary tests, is found in actual practice to be lacking in fitness or capacity to acquire fitness for permanent government employment.

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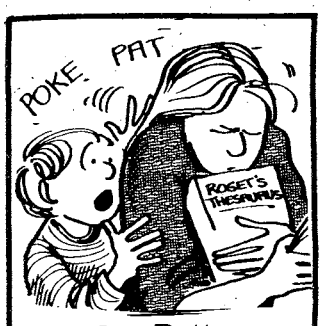

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Sports

Football team readies itself for fall schedule

Story by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The daffodils are blooming, the robins are arriving and the Doughboys are getting ready to practice -- it must be spring.

April lst is the big day for Coach John Ross's football squad. The team will begin its month-long spring practice by working on conditioning and then go into pads the next week. A practice game with as yet an undetermined team will wind things up on the 30th.

The fall season will begin with practice on July 25. Games will run from Sept. 3 to Nov. 12, with eight home games scheduled.

"We had a 50-percent better recruiting year," remarked Ross, "that is, basing our success on credentials alone because I haven't seen the newcomers play yet. We seem to be in much better shape. But as always, the player's durability is the critical issue.

Offense

"This season, our offensive unit will be more option-oriented. We will use the multi-plex offense with the capability to read and run. We have a new quarterback from the Military Academy who is capable of doing this."

He is Jarrell Bennett, a 6'1", 210-pound West Pointer who was the starting quarterback in Army's '81 and '82 seasons. The Beaumont, Texas, native is reportedly a great runner and passer.

He'll be helped on the offense by several other new players. Abron Weaver is a 6'1", 173-pound wide receiver that runs the 100 in 9.7. Three other new receivers are Fred Washington from Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., Joe Bruce from Courtland State who plays tight end and Robert Sample from Temple University at wide receiver.

Brian Hysaw, a former Denver Bronco, is a new 6'3", 227-pound tailback and Charles Kelley from North Carolina's Shaw University has been recruited as a 210-pound fullback. Larry Jordon from South Georgia Tech is also listed as a fullback.

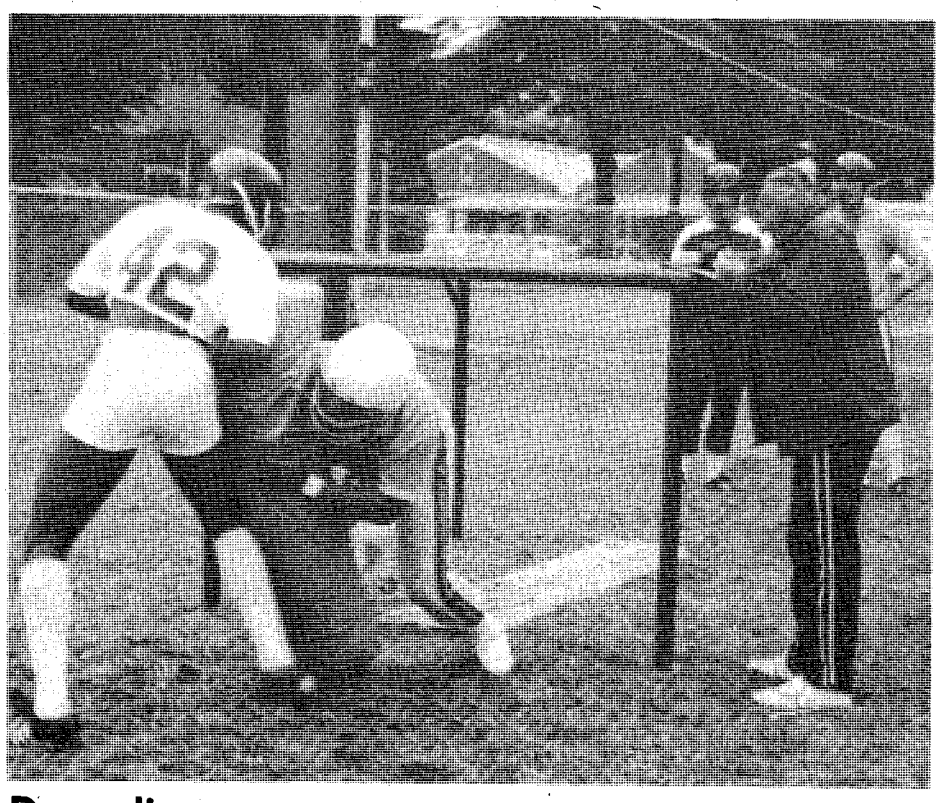
There are several new offensive linemen also. They are Ty Johnson, Jimmy Sparrow, Charles Gonzalez, Jeff Leyenberger (Florida State) and Daniel Daoust, a three-year starter at Troy State.

Bennie Palmer has signed up as a kicker and Leroy Solomon wants to be a quarterback or wide receiver.

Defense

The defensive recruiting was also impressive. Heading the list is Ronnie Carter, a former Doughboy standout at roverback. He's six foot and 190 pounds.

Two new linebackers are Weber State's (Ogden, Utah) Arthur Hargrove and Kevin Woods from the University of Texas-Arlington.



Down line

Coach John Ross (r) critiques the players during last year's cage drill for offensive linemen. (Photo by Betty Zimmerman)

The cornerback recruits are Gary Grimes from Langston University, Okla., and George Foster, another former Doughboy.

Marc Green will play defensive end with Anthony Wilson and Vincent Caldwell as defensive backs.

The line will be beefed up with tackles Eddie Adams and Andre Lowe. Both are 6'4" and in the 250-pound range.

Mike Holcomb, formerly with Len-

• See FOOTBALL page 33

Youth Activities spring soccer season kicks off

Coverage by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Youth Activities spring soccer season opened Saturday with 16 teams in three leagues taking part.

The ceremonies began with Ruby Carswell, YA secretary, singing the national anthem.

Then Chuck Holloway, league commissioner, stressed the importance of good sportsmanship usuage by both coaches and players as he welcomed

• See SOCCER page 34

Sometimes two feet are better than one while trying to get the ball past your opponents in the Grasshopper league.

The Termite league Blue Demons' #13 steals the ball from the Chargers' #11 during Saturday's game.

Eric Evans, Olympic competitor and 10-time national kayaking champion, will be national race coordinator for the Second Annual Six Flags Whitewater Grand Prix to be held at Six Flags theme parks across the country.

River rapids adventurers compete, Atlanta, Mar. 21

ATLANTA, Ga. — The excitement of whitewater kayaking and canoeing is coming to Thunder River at Six Flags Over Georgia on Monday, March 21, when the Second Annual Whitewater Grand Prix Regional Competition gets underway.

Some of the top names in the sports of kayaking and canoeing will be competing on man-made rivers in four regional races at Six Flags parks across the country. Qualifiers in each regional race will participate in the national finals in mid-May.

Eric Evans, Olympic competitor and 10-time national kayaking champion, will serve as national coordinator for the races.

"The racers are excited about the Six Flags Grand Prix," Evans said. "The chance to compete on man-made rivers similar to the course used in the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich gives racers a special challenge that can't be duplicated on natural rivers. Competition on man-made rivers like Thunder River is unique, with a thrill all its own."

The March 21, 9 a.m. race at Six Flags Over Georgia is the first of the regional competitions.

Classes

Competition will be held in four classes: K-1 (single men's kayak); K-1W (single women's kayak); C-1 (single men's canoe); and C-2 (double men's canoe). The top 10 finishers in each class will be eligible to compete in the National Grand Prix with a prize purse of $5,000 cash total. The national finals will be held at Six Flags Over Mid-America, St. Louis, on May 17.

Registration for the Georgia race is open to all qualified and experienced kayakers and decked canoeists. The cost is $3 per person per class and information is available by writing "Six Flags Grand Prix," Six Flags Over Georgia, P.O. Box 43187, Atlanta, Ga. 30378. The signup deadline is March 15.

Football

• Continued from page 32

oir Rhyne University, N.C., will play free safety.

Coaching staff

Tom Mull-Athletic Director
John Ross-Head Coach
Rick Bell-Administrative Assistant
Wayne Westover-Offensive Back Coach
John Hagan-Receiver Coach
Rick Russell-Offensive Line Coach
Ed Guisbert-Defensive Coordinator
John Hester-Defensive Line Coach
Matt Timmons-Linebacker Coach
Chuck Lliteras-Defensive Back Coach
Marcus Helms-Defensive End Coach

The returning Doughboys are as follows:

Offense veterans

Ben Williams-TE
Trae Phillips-WR,QB,P& PR
Rudolph Hundley-SE
Edgar Kerr-SE
Elyon Ziegler-SE
Ray Lomas-WR
Al Cornett-OT
Reggie Young-OT
Bruce Lawrence-OT
David Baugh-OT
Allen Greer-OG
Allen Brunson-C
Jimmy Lenihan-FB
Aaron McCrae-FB
Skip Johns-FB
Ron Wilcox-FB
Tony Tata-WR
Elijah Brown-TB
Larry Richardson-TB
Isaac Robinson-TB
Shelton Fuller-TB
Teddy Harrison-QB & DB

Defense veterans

Mike Berg-FS
Roosevelt Davis-CB
Curtis Webb-CB
Eric Solomon-CB
Russell Frasier-DE
Brad Smith-DT
Faatoia Imo-NG
Skip Swackhammer-DT
Kenneth Peterman-LB

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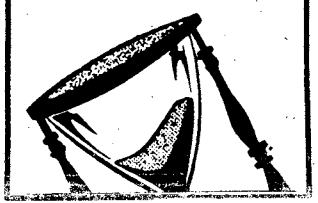

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USAMU team sets national record

Story by Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Erich Buljung, Lones Wigger and Richard Hawkins of USAMU all scored double victories during this year's Interservice Pistol and National Smallbore Rifle Sectional Championships held here last week.

Lones Wigger, a consistent winner, spends a lot of time on equipment maintenance. (Photo by Tommy Pool)

After placing second twice in early pistol competition, Buljung came back to win the final centerfire and standard pistol events. Members of the U.S. Army Reserve squad had dominated the first three events, winning the free pistol, rapid fire and 10-meter air pistol matches.

Buljung scored 1,738 out of 1,800 points in standard pistol to defeat Allen Bacon, USMC, who finished second at 1,733. In centerfire competition, Buljung totaled 1,770 points to outdistance Jerry Wilder, an Army Reservist who placed second with 1,765 points.

The U.S. CISM pistol team tryouts were also conducted during the championships with the following members from USAMU being selected to the U.S. team; Buljung, David Woodcock and Joe Steed. Luz Mendez was also selected to the women's CISM pistol squad.

In smallbore rifle competition, Wigger won both the preliminary "Champion of Champions" event as well as the National Indoor Sectional Championship. He scored 2,353 out of 2,400 points firing twice over the course during the "Champions" event held Friday and Saturday and then scored 1,175 to win the international sectional match held Sunday.

Hawkins placed second at 1,172 followed by Glen Dubis with 1,170 to earn third place and a clean sweep of the awards for USAMU.

In 10-meter air rifle, Hawkins won both the "Champions" and national sectional events with scores of 583 and 581 out of 600 points, respectively. He was also a member of the winning Army squad in both the smallbore rifle and 10-meter air rifle sectional team events. He was joined by Wigger, Dubis, James Meredith and William Rigby.

A new national record was established during the "Champion of Champions" air rifle team matches as the squad of Wigger, Meredith, Dubis and Gloria Parmentier combined for a total of 2,321 out of 2,400 points. The new mark was five points higher than the old record.

Soccer

• Continued from page 32

everyone and introduced the various teams.

Two Grasshopper players came forward to literally kick off the season.

The games then began with 14 of the 16 teams playing during the warm but windy opening day. The Grasshopper Cowboys and the Termite Red Devils drew byes for the day. The results of the opening games are as follows:

The Cosmos' and Aztecs' players battle for the ball in an opening day Junior league competition.

Soccer Scores

Grasshoppers (6-8)

Green Lanterns	9	Golden Eagles	0
Thunder Bolts	3	Tornados	0
Blue Lightening	1	Blue Jays	1

Termites (9-11)

Cosmos	6	Tigers	0
Blue Demons	4	Chargers	0

Juniors (12-15)

Strikers	5	Fury	1
Cosmos	1	Aztecs	1

Sports Shorts

Marines host 13.1-mile race

Marine Corps Logistic Base, Albany, Ga., will host the 11th annual Perimeter Road Race Mar. 26.

Anyone is eligible to participate. There will be 20 categories with each finisher awarded a tee-shirt and a certificate. Special awards will go to the fastest overall man and woman.

The race will start and finish at the main gate on Fleming Road. It will be a 13.1-mile mini-marathon with complimentary drinks available at the three, six and nine-mile points.

Those who register by March 18 wil be charge a $5 registration fee unless they are military in which case it will be $4. The late fee will be $6.

The race will go, rain or shine. So if you plan to attend, send in your entry form now. The BAYONET sports desk has a limited number of forms available in room 601, Bldg. 4.

Two golf tourneys coming

The Fort Benning Ladies Golf Club is sponsoring a one-day statewide invitational tournament April 5. More than 60 women are expected to participate with the shotgun start scheduled for 10 a.m.

Don't forget the AUSA Corporate Member Golf Tournament Thursday, also at the Follow Me Golf Course. The four-ball scramble event will pair civilian and military members to facilitate new friendships. It kicks off at 1 p.m.

Roll-off selects TRADOC team

A bowling roll-off to select a two-man, two-woman and one alternate team to represent Benning at the TRADOC Bowling Championships at Fort Knox, Ky., April 13-19, will be held at the Main Post Bowling Center on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

All entries must be active duty military. The men must have a minimum 160-pin average. There will be a 50-cent charge per game for the first 12 games bowled.

The bowling will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday. There will be a six-game block bowled on both Tuesday and Wednesday for everyone and the top 20 entries will then bowl an additional six-game block on Thursday.

All entries must be in no later than 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

Rucker sweeps series

The Fort Rucker Flyers and Flyerettes took four games from the Doughboys and the Doughgirls last weekend in their home gym.

The men's games were highscoring and quite close but Rucker was on top, 104-98 and 100-93. The Rucker women, who boast a 21-1 record and are the defending TRADOC champions in B Division, easily defeated Benning, 69-46 and 62-53.

YA ball signups start 29th

The registration period for Youth Activities' baseball, T-ball and softball will be from March 29 to April 5. The hours are between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Mondays-Fridays except on the 4th and 5th when the Sports Office will remain open until 7 p.m. Bldg. 1054 is the place and 545-3073 is the telephone number.

MSAD Sports Office needs help

The Physical Activities Director, Tom Mull, has need for volunteers in many categories. If you are interested in any of the below activites, call him at 545-5777.

Wanted:

Amateur boxers

Post-level baseball players and coaches

Post-level tackle football players, trainers and managers

Track and field coaches and participants

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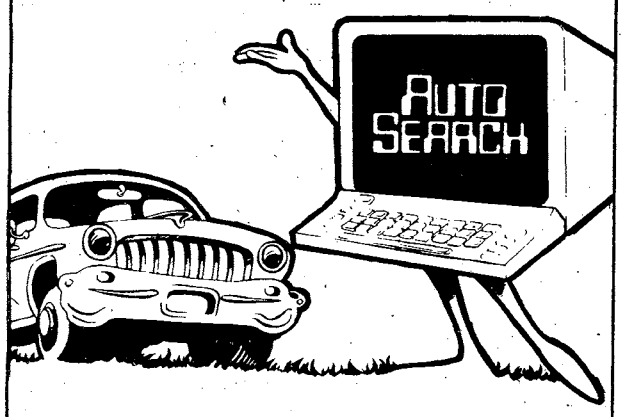

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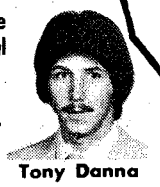

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Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

CLIPPING & Grooming. Most small breeds. Bath & Dip. Pick Up & delivery. 687-2751.

GOLDEN Retriever pups AKC. Excellent bloodline. Shots & wormed. 563-9675.

OUTSTANDING AKC collie puppies, unusual color and ready for Easter. 912-995-4097.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

HUNT COAT, blue glen plaid, velvet collar, ladies size 12, worn twice, $65. 297-3182 evenings.

RABBITRY EQUIPMENT
Also 2 Billy Goats.
Any (205) 297-0351 time.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

NEED live-in housekeeper. Will pay small salary & all expenses. 689-1735.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

EXPERIENCED Floral Designer. Call for interview 561-2999. CLARK'S FLORIST

JOB WANTED • 59

EXPERIENCED Nurses Assitstant desires full or part time work. 323-9822.

CHILD CARE • 61

DEPENDABLE child care in my home. Benning Hills area. 687-7551.

WILL babysit in my home, newborn-6 yrs. old only. Ft. Benning, 689-1510.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

STEEL BUILDING
Dealership available by manufacturer. Low freight, competitive price, complete line of quality buildings. Earn up to $100K per year in your own business. Call 1-800-525-9240.

MONEY TO LEND • 68

!WE WANT YOU!

OUR GET ACQUAINTED OFFER
For all our Military Customers, Phenix Pawn Shop will loan up to $250 on your merchandise and charge only .99¢ interest for the first month. Regular low interest rates apply thereafter. All items held a minimum of 90 days. Show your ID card, tell us you parked in back and there you have it. Come over to the Phenix Pawn Shop where the people are friendly and appreciative of your business. This offer expires April 15, 1983. Open 9:00 AM to 7:45 PM for your convenience.

PHENIX PAWN SHOP
203 14th St.
Turn on street at Good Year for back parking & entrance.

RENTALS • 71

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

COLUMBUS or Phenix City, 2, 3 bedroom mobile homes, 563-7216/298-2818.

Use L-E Want Ads

TWO minutes from Benning, furnished mobile homes in Columbus nicest park. 2 & 3 bedrooms, start at $159 mo. 689-4873 or 689-8208.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

ALL UTILITIES furnished, 2 bedrooms, air, carpet. No pets. 327-7004 or 298-9857.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

SWEETGUM VILLAGE APARTMENTS
4100 Cusseta Rd., 1 mile from Ft. Benning, also furnished, call 687-7402.

General Practice Of Law
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No fee for initial consultation
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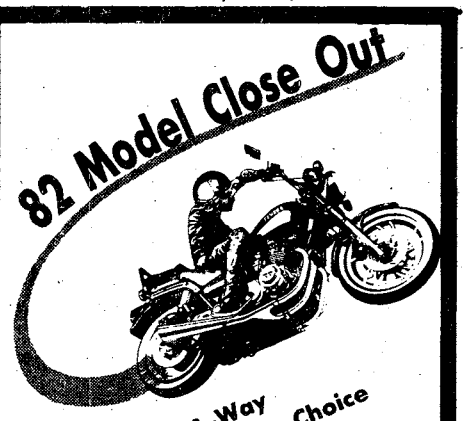
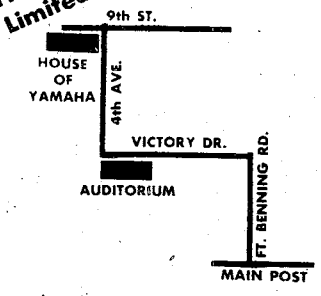


- Spring Lay-A-Way
- $25.00 Holds Your Choice
- Free Credit Check
- Limited Inventory



SR 185 H	$999
SR 250 J	$1189
XS 400 H	$1399
XJ 550 J	$2299
XV 750 J	$2699
XS 650 J	$2599

HOUSE OF YAMAHA
839 4th Ave. 324-0128

PX AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713
Mini Mall

Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals
Sub-compact, Compact And Standard Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
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689-1517 or 689-1518

Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

THE BEST USED CARS ARE AT JNO. A. POPE MOTOR CO.

78 MERCURY Marq. 4 dr., auto., air, am-fm blue, special	$3495
79 MERCURY Grand Marquise, power, auto., air, 4 door, blue	$5895
80 MERCURY Grand Marquise Full power, auto., air, 4 door, white	$7695
80 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. Fully Eq. 4 Dr. Two Tone	$6495
81 RELIANT K 4 speed, 4 door	$4895
80 CAPRI R/S 4 speed, air, am-fm stereo	$5195
78 PLYMOUTH Horizan, 4 speed, air, cond., low miles	$2995
82 CADILLAC DeVille, 4 door, power, like new	$12,995
79 MARK V 2 door, fully equipped, power	$7895
81 OLDS Cutt Sup Bro. Fully Eq. Lt. Blue	$7495

LINCOLN MERCURY — JNO. A. POPE MOTOR CO. 13th ST. AT 3RD AVE. 322-5575 — LINCOLN MERCURY

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RIDE IN A NEW LYNX FOR

'83 MERCURY LYNX

Sale price $5947.00, dn. payment $697.00, amt. finance $5250.00, total fin. chg. $1374.00, 48 payments at $138.00 per mo. with approved credit, sales tax, tag, and title not included. APR 11.9%.

11.9% APR Financing on most new cars **11.9% APR**

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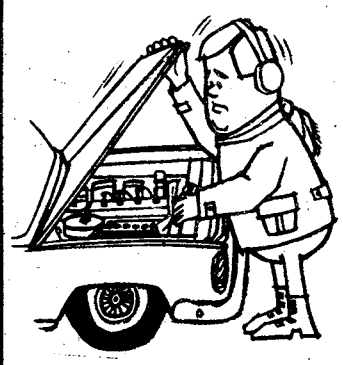

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Is your car experiencing

LOSS OF POWER. . .
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HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

3 BEDROOM 2 bath home, in nice neighborhood within walking distance of Pacelli and Edgewood School. $350 per mo. 561-8780.

3 BEDROOM, fenced, $250 mo. 2207 Howe Ave. 687-9711 by appointment.

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

BRICK 3 bedroom, fenced, stove, air condition, patio, and carport. Near by-pass 689-7216 after 5:30

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

COUNTRY LIVING
For sale, house and 4 or more acres in Marvyn Alabama on highway 80. (Dr. Carys' home place). Call 561-8371.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

0 DOWN VA

3 bedroom, central air, fenced yard with fruit trees and garden spot. $28,000. To see call LOIS CHAMBERS, 687-1375 or 324-4122.

MUST SELL

Owner will pay all closing costs on this 3 bedroom home. Payments only $360. Lots of extras. Buck stove, ceiling fan, screened in porch, fenced yard. Close to schools. Call BOB BLACKMON, 682-9900 or 327-1194.

OWNER MOVING MUST SELL

Beautiful 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, central air & heat, fenced backyard. Owner will pay all closing costs. VA, no money down. Best time to buy is now. Call BOB BLACKMON, 682-9900 or 327-1194.

SUMMER FUN

Real nice 2 bedroom mobile home with large lot. Located on 200 acre lake. Total price $14,000. Owner will finance with $4900 down. Located just 2 miles off I-185. Call BOB BLACKMON, 682-9900 or 327-1194.

JUST LISTED

Be the first to see this very attractive 4 bedroom brick home in good established neighborhood. Possible mother-in-law suite, triple carport, beautiful fenced yard, carner lot. Priced at $46,000. Call PEGGY COLLEY 689-0939 or ofc. 324-4122.

COUNTRY LIVING

Only 10 minutes from airport, large tri-level on 1.7 acres of fenced land. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den & deck. Much more! Pay equiity and assume payments of $319. For more information call PEGGY COLLEY 689-0939 or ofc. 324-4122.

HAPPINESS IS

Owning this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with numerious amenities, including large country kitchen, screened patio and garage. Pay equity and asume 9% loan with payments of anly $295. Call PEGGY COLLEY 689-0939 or ofc. 324-4122.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

CALL NOW OR NEVER AGAIN

3 New government owned homes in East Columbus. Price range from $23,000 to $34,900. Anyone can buy with a good credit rating. $100 earnest money & pay closing cost only at closing of approximately $500. All homes are 3 bedrooms and look like new. For a sneak preview call Vern Bell 568-4470 or 324-4854 office.

French & Whitten Inc., REALTORS®
Better Homes and Gardens
2904 MACON RD.

LOTS FOR SALE • 92

TWO ACRES ON LAKE
North Columbus, 9 miles from downtown, city water. $9,800. Phone 563-6844.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

OWNER financing, 16 acres, 35 minutes out Macon Rd. Road frontage, power, phone. $795 acre, $495 down, $175 mo. 687-6817, 561-7891.

25 ACRES in Harris County, with 2 bedroom home, 3 mi. from Exit 10, I-185. In Piney Grove community. $60,000. Call 327-9635 or 324-2762.

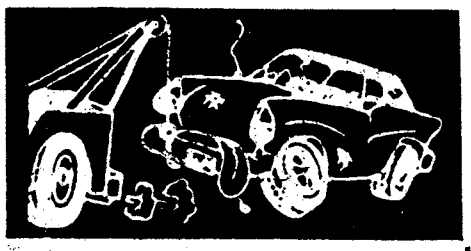
16 TRACTS, 5 to 20 acres, 35 mi. out Macon Rd. $495 acre. 687-6817, 561-7891

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

BY OWNER, double & single wides, set up on 1 acre lots in Mulberry Estates. 5% down, up to 30 yrs. at 12½% financing. 687-6817, 323-5025 or 561-5356.

E-5 & Above Special
Absolutely NO MONEY DOWN-NO CLOSING COST-NO PAYMENT til April-2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes setup near Benning ready to move in. Call collect.
561-7721
DeLoach Homes

$1000 FOR ANY OLD CAR, TRUCK, BOAT OR MOTORCYCLE.



Push, Pull, or Drag

No Matter What Age or Condition, we will allow at least $1000 in trade toward one of the select used cars listed below! Much Bigger Allowances For Nice Or Late Model Trade-Ins!

DOWNTOWN LOCATION
1541 1st Ave. 322-7781

82 ESCORT 4 door, radio, heater, 4 speed, factory air, like new, **$5990, less $1000.....$4990**

79 MUSTANG automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, Sunroof, red, **$5520, less $1000 .....$4520**

81 FAIRMONT FUTURA 4 dr., 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, air cond., wire wheel covers, white with beige interior, **$5660, less $1000....$4660**

82 ESCORT 2 dr., radio, heater, 4 speed, like new, **$5485, less $1000.....$4485**

79 IMPALA 9 passenger wagon, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, beige with saddle interior, **$4975, less $1000.....$3975**

81 MERCURY LYNX radio, heater, automatic air, 4 cyl., dark green, **$5675, less $1000 .....$4675**

79 MONTE CARLO automatic, air, power steering & brakes, **$5995, less $1000 .....$4995**

79 E-250 VAN V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, white, **$5480, less $1000.....$4480**

81 F150 4x4 Short Box, V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, white spoke wheels, like new, **$8440, less $1000.....$7440**

81 MUSTANG hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 speed, power steering & brakes, factory air, tutone blue, **$5985, less $1000.....$4985**

79 FORD COURIER radio, heater, 4 cyl., 4 speed, **$3985, less $1000.....$2985**

80 OLDS OMEGA 4 dr., power steering, am-fm, factory air, gold, **$4995, less $1000.....$3995**

75 NOVA 2 dr., automotic, air, runs & drives perfect, **$2695, less $1000.....$1695**

OPEN SUN. 1-6 P.M.

PHENIX CITY LOCATION
1303 14th St. 297-8180

77 FORD F100 XLT V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, Tool Box, body rails, heavy duty bumper, extra nice, **$4995, less $1000 .....$3995**

81 BRONCO 4x4 6 cyl., 4 speed, factory air, jr. west coast mirrars, power steering, chrome wheels, am-fm cassette, **$9895, less $1000.....$8895**

81 DODGE OMNI 4-Dr., 4 cyl., air, automatic, am-fm radio, like new, **$5495, less $1000 .....$4495**

79 FORD F150 Daytona Edition, V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm 8 track, roll bar, body rails, buggy wheels, just like new, **$6295, less $1000 .....$5295**

79 FORD F150 RANGER XLT V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, am-fm radio, west coast mirrars, **$5995, less $1000.....$4995**

79 FORD CUSTOM F100 V/8, auto., power steering, radio, heater, buggy wheels, **$5795, less $1000 $4795**

81 HONDA CIVIC 2-Dr., 4 cyl., air cond., bucket seats, console, am-fm cassette, like new, **$5995, less $1000.....$4995**

78 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo tape, tutone bronze & beige, velour interior, rally wheels, **$5995, less $1000.....$4995**

79 GRAND PRIX V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, am-fm 8 track, wire wheel covers, light yellow with beige vinyl roof, beige interior, sharp, **$5995, less $1000.....$4995**

78 TOYOTA 4 speed, air, white with beige vinyl interior, extra nice, **$3995, less $1000....$2995**

82 FORD EXP 4 cyl., automatic, air, like new, **$6995, less $1000.....$5995**

Bill Russell FORD

"All Fords Are Created Equal Bill Russell Makes The Difference"

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Sell Most Anything — 571-8545

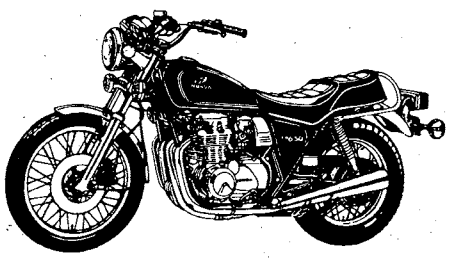
Why wait for your Income Tax refund?

THIS IS W-2 COUNTRY

Now At

BAMA HONDA-KAWASAKI

Easy Financing



BAMA-HONDA KAWASAKI
Phenix 280 By-Pass
Phenix City 297-6666

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It makes a lasting impression

You get a lot more than a few lines of type when you advertise in classified.

YOU GET PEOPLE!

All kinds of people from all over the valley area. People who read classified because they're in the market to buy. For low-cost, people-to-people advertising get into the classified pages!

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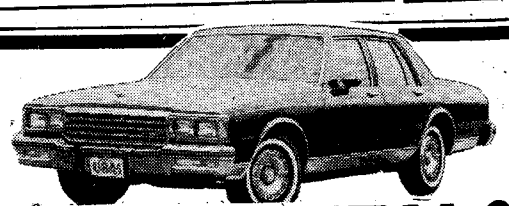
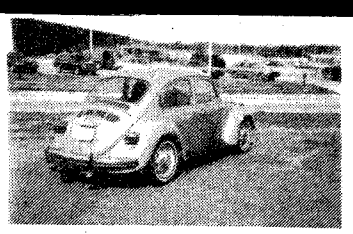
571-8545

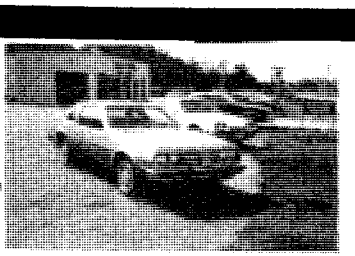


CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus



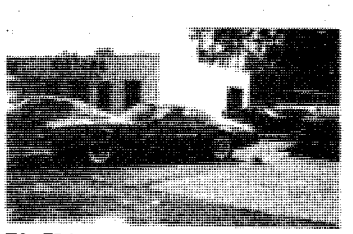
72 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, sharp gas saver, 4 speed, great condition **$1895**



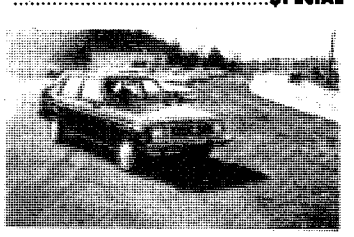
79 SUNBIRD coupe, automatic, air, AM-FM, 6 cyl., low mileage.....**$3295**

81 280 ZX loaded, 5 speed, t-tops, 17,000 miles, local one owner .....**$PECIAL**

78 MUSTANG T-top, red, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, sport wheels, air, power steering.....**$3695**



79 TRANS AM red, loaded, power everything, tilt cruise, velour interior. 41,000 miles..... **$PECIAL**



80 CHEVROLET automatic, air, AM-FM, 4 door, burgundy inside & out. Great Economy car.....**$3795**

72 CHEVROLET C-10 automotic, camper shell, real clean.....**$1995**

78 MALIBU Classic, loaded, bucket seats, console, wire wheel covers, all power **$3495**

MIDTOWN AUTO CENTER

"Used Car Headquarters"
1900 Midtown Drive

563-2771

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

FREE housing in country mobile home developement for on site sales representotive. Must have sales experience and meet quota. Call 323-9815.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 103

LEE CO., AL, 3 acre mobile home lots. $295 down, $108 mo. 561-7891, 205-745-7572.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

PRINDLE 16 Cat with trailer, 1983, multi-colored sails & covers, 912-888-2080.

RANGER 18 foot, 115 mercury, $2500, call 298-9086.

15 FOOT Bass Boat, motor, trailer, $300 or trade, call 324-0016.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

BASS BOAT 1981, 16 foot, 85 h.p. mercury with power trim, custom trailer, depth finder and trolling motor, good condition, $3500, call 561-8314.

BOMBER 1981 Commander 180, 17½', less than 30 hrs., fully loaded. 170 h.p. I/O Mercruiser, power trim, $7600. 327-4908.

CHALLENGER Bass boat, 15 ft., trolling motor & trailer. Call 298-5723.

MASTERCRAFT 1982, dealer demo, full warranty, 351 power slot, deluxe, gray and black, $11,500, call ZACHRY MARINE, West Point, GA. 404-643-6081.

HONDA Goldwing, '79, new tires, battery, brakes, tune-up. MUST SELL. Make offer. Call 568-3039 after 6 PM.

HONDA CM200 T, Twin Star, 1980. Clean, dependable, $650. Call 298-1427 or 563-0194.

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

1976 HARLEY Davidson Sportster 1000, plus custom trailer and tie downs. $2200, 855-2475, local.

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

DAYTONA BIKE WEEK SPECIALS
'77 XLH-1000, $2595; '79-XLH 1000, $2795; '82 XLH-1000, $3995; '78 FXE 1200-$3195; '77 FLH-1200, $3295; '81 FLT-1340, $6295; '81 Yamaha 650-S, $1495;
Archie Harley Davidson 324-4294

KAWASAKI 1980 KZ440B, blue, new points & plugs, electric start. Excellent cond. $1000 or best offer. Call 687-5988.

SUZUKI GS550L, 1981, low mileage, good cond. $1550. Call 689-0809.

YAMAHA VIRAGO '81 XV750H, V-twin, shaft drive, black, 6000 mi., looks brand new, $1699. Call 545-5813 or 682-1584 evenings and weekends.

YAMAHA Tri-Moto 200, 1983, excellent condition, $1100, 298-2694 after 6.

YAMAHA 1979 1100 Special, black metallic, mint cond. Adult owned. 5,800 mi. 1100cc drive shaft, hard to find. Sacrifice $2550. 298-1245.

KZ900 Kawaski, good cond. $1300 or will trade for pickup. 298-2165, 297-8768.

1980 BMW, 650cc, only 3,200 mi., mint cond., matching Lutmeister fairing, $2000, 205-264-0286, 288-2320.

CAMPERS— TRAILERS • 113

CHAMPION '72, 23 ft., self contained, Onan generator. 33,000 mi. $7900. 682-2002.

RECEATIONAL Vehicle, $7900 or best offer. Call 322-7925.

SMOKEY Travel Trailer '71, 17ft., self contained, air, reconditioned, must see, $2295. 327-2140 after 7 pm.

VOLKSWAGEN camper, 1978, fully equipped, $5800. 404-665-3403 after 6pm.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET Van Zimmerman conversion. First class cond, 1978, radios, and air. 324-0361. $7400.

DATSUN King Cab, 1981, 4X4, loaded, excellent, 687-2330, ext. 336.

DELIVERY Van New engine and transmission. Good cond. 561-5396

DODGE Conversion Van, 1982. Small equity and take over payments. 568-0526.

DODGE D50 Sports, '80, 27,000 mi. Extra clean. 2.6 liter engine, automatic, air, power steering & brakes. 563-1373 after 5 p.m. Mon. Wed. & Fri. Anytime on Weekends.

DODGE 1982 D-50, 4X4, loaded, take over payments, call 324-5745 after 5:00 P.M.

POSTAL JEEP 2 to choose from, both in good condition, call 404-665-3450 after 5:00.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

WANTED to buy pulpwood truck. Call 205-667-6294.

'67 GMC pickup, V6, no bed, 3 speed floor shift, $300. 297-9858.

'81 Dodge Conversion Von, assume loon. Must sacrifice Call 687-2357

AUTOS WANTED • 115

$ $ $
WE PAY MORE $$$$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!

MORRIS RD. AUTO PARTS
946 Morris Rd. 687-1958

A-1 AUTO pays more for whole junk cars & trucks than anyone. 687-1284.

'55 or '57 Chevrolet preferably convertible. Call Susan 323-1328.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CUTLASS Salon, 1978, air, 4 door, nice cond., $3200. 689-8457.

BMW '79
Clean, 43,000 miles, 4 speed, sunroof, alloys, blaupunkt. Call MURRAY 563-7500 Dealer.

BUICK Century, '75, dark blue, 4 door, am/fm, $1090. 324-2687 after 4PM.

CAMARO, 1968, 327 V-8, AM/FM, extra clean. $2800. Ken, 561-0523 or 568-1143

CAMARO 1974, loaded, $2495. Call 297-8854 after 5.

CAVALIER '82, air, cruise, am/fm, extras, Like new. 10000 miles. 298-4509.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CHEVETTE, 1980, automatic, tilt steering, air, AM/FM, 17,000 mi. $400 over wholesale. 568-1787.

CHEVROLET 1978 Malibu Classic, air, vinyl roof, real nice. $3195. 327-7965.

CHEVROLET Impala, 1980, diesel stationwagon. Call 561-2356 after 6.

CHEVROLET Caprice, 1972, 4 door, 1 owner, $1475, 689-6204. 91 LaFayette Dr.

CHEVROLET Caprice, 1974, 4 door, good cond., 1 owner, $1500. Call 324-7661.

COUGAR 1981 XR/7, 17,000 mi., perfect. Free equity, $210.35 mo. 568-4237.

CUTLASS Supreme Diesel, 1980, excellent condition, hours cut at work, must sell, asking $5600, call 322-5023 after 5:00 p.m.

DATSUN B210, '76, Sport liftback, immaculate in every detail. Only 35,000 mi., 4 speed, brand new radials. Must sell immediately. $2550. 298-1245 or 291-0463.

DOGE Colt, '72, $350 needs motor work. Weekdays 298-8927 after 7:00 PM.

FIAT SPYDER 1972, Blaupunkt stereo, runs good. $1750. 568-3778 or 323-6042.

FORD Mustang II, 1975. Automatic, air, AM radio, $1800. Call 324-6345.

NEW 633 CSI '82
grey, red leather interior, automatic, sunroof. Call MURRAY, 563-7500 Dealer.

PONTIAC Astre, 1975, new engine, automatic, power steering, air. $1095. 561-3778.

SUBARU 1977, 2 door, 1600 DL, runs well. Body damage. $1200. Call 568-4181.

THUNDERBIRD '80, low mileage, local car, 1 owner, like new. $5995. Rocky Barnes, home 298-9483 or wark, 298-7811 ext. 2657.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

MERCEDES 250C, 1972, 1 owner, 68,500 miles, excellent condition, air, $6900, 327-8388 after 5:00 P.M.

MONTE CARLO, 1981, fully loaded. $6200. Call 323-6444 or 327-1905.

MUSTANG 1967, automatic, runs good. $995. Call 323-5088 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG 1976, air, power steering, brakes, AM/FM 8 track, 2 tone point. Excellent cond. 327-4461 after 5.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

FORD Mustang convertible, 1966, fully restored, firm, $5500. Call 404-846-2417 ask for Bill.

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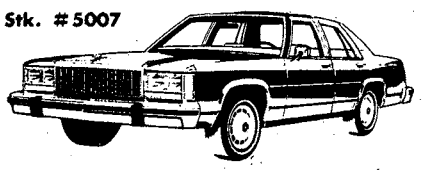

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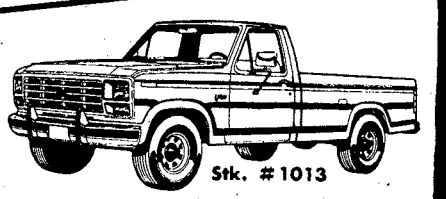

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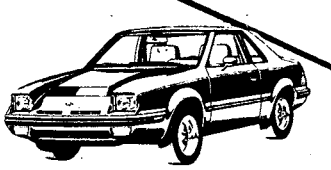

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11 MAR 83

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O' THE IRISH!

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ACCESSORIES

ST. MARY'S STREET

THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 26 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning | March 18, 1983

Tri-city AUSA chapter starts member drive

Story by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In effort to better serve the soldiers of Fort Benning, the Columbus-Fort Benning-Phenix City chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will soon begin their annual Spring membership drive.

"We have set a membership goal of four to five thousand. The larger our membership the better able we are to serve the soldiers at Fort Benning," commented chapter president Billy Key.

Key added that one of the major goals of the Spring membership drive is to encourage more of the local civilian population and retired military members to join, as well as adding to the chapter's corporate membership.

As an incentive to promote membership, the chapter membership committee has obtained several prizes for a drawing to be held in April. A televison set, cash, and a set of "dress blues" are but a few of the prizes available to AUSA members who recruit people into the organization.

AUSA is a private, non-profit, educational organization made up of many local chapters serving that area's needs. Both civilian and military join together to support national security. A special emphasis is placed upon the men and women who serve in the U.S. Army.

Through an extensive awards program, the local chapters promote professionalism within the Army.

"Every month we give out nearly 60 certificates and 30 plaques to outstanding Fort Benning soldiers," said MSgt. Jesus P. Valenzuela, administrative NCO in the assistant commander's office.

The local chapter has also received many awards for its Operation Holiday Program. Because of the program, the holiday season has been a time of cheer for those soldiers unable to be with their families.

Soldiers have been treated to numerous leisure activities, including trips to Atlanta Hawks basketball games, college football bowl games, and tours of the surrounding area.

"While we may not be the world's largest, we are and will continue being the most active AUSA chapter. Many of the programs for the soldiers here have been copied by other chapters. I take that as a compliment," added Key.

Educating the public about the Army is also one of AUSA's major objectives. Developing and presenting special reports, fact sheets, position papers, news releases and "Defense Report" columns dealing with crucial military and people-oriented issues to the public, elected officials, industry and other military supportive groups.

For more information concerning the AUSA and their membership drive, contact MSgt. Valenzula at 545-4436.

Ka-thump!

Soldiers of E Company, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, under the supervision of Infantry Training Group instructor, Sgt. Robert William (c) experience the high point of 81mm mortar training, the firing of a live round on Malone 25 Range. All initial entry mortarmen get to fire live rounds during their 12 hour long training day at Malone 25. (Photo by Bill Walton)

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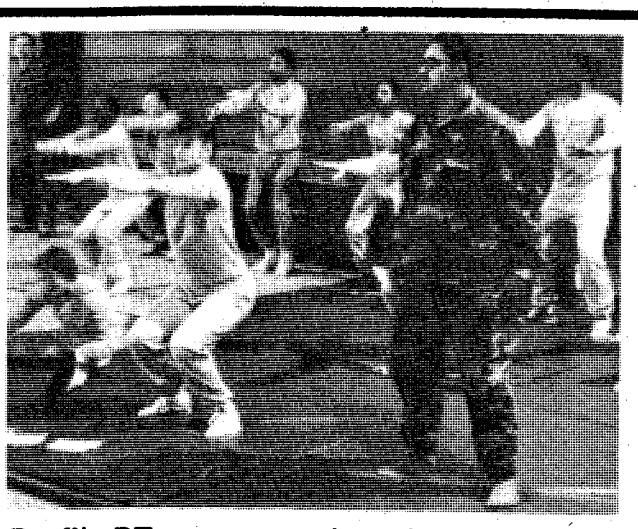

Profile PT program gets underway at post gym..... see page 22.

Bernice Smith (30) gets over the Fort Dix player's defense in the TRADOC tourney..... see page 36.

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Editorial Page

Because I said I would

Oh, I guess I signed up for a whole lot of reasons—
pay, thrills, the job—
when I add it up, though, I'm expected to put it all on the line to defend this country (that's mom and schools and the chance for a job and to go to church and all the rest.)
When I signed up,
I agreed to go where I was sent and do my job. And I've got to work with a lot of other people to make it work.
It won't be easy.
I've got to pay attention and do it right all the way.
Tomorrow, I've got to do it better than I did it today.
Because I said I would.
Because I'm a professional.

Understanding our responsibility to the U.S. and to ourselves is the human goal of the Total Army Goals.

March is declared Red Cross Month

The tradition of designating March as Red Cross Month has been renewed this year by presidential proclamation.

In a salute to the role played by the American Red Cross in service to the nation's citizenry, President Reagan's recent message to the heads of all executive departments and agencies notes that —

"We, as federal employees, can do much to assure that Red Cross Month is a success by becoming a Red Cross volunteer, by donating blood and by supporting our Red Cross chapter's membership and enrollment efforts.

"Within the Federal Government, the Red Cross is a part of the Combined Federal Campaign, while more than half of its 3,000 charters raise all their funds during March. All charters, however, will use the month to inform the public of Red Cross services and to recruit new blood donors and volunteers.

"As president of the U.S. and as honorary chairman of the American Red Cross, I urge all civilian employees of the federal government and members of the armed forces to support this voluntary efforts." (ARNews)

OSUT honor grad sounds off to fellow soldiers

(The following is a speech written by Pvt. Thomas J. Oliver, honor graduate of C Company, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, for his graduation.)

Gen. Wetzel, Gen. Creighton, Col. Bennett, Col. Northquest, ladies and gentlemen: I would like to welcome you to the graduation of E-7-1 and C-7-1.

I would like to take just a few moments to talk to my fellow graduates — no let me change that — my fellow infantrymen. I want all of you to think back to our first few days here on Fort Benning — days of push-ups — days of wondering what would happen next. I guess the easiest way to describe it was days of being scared out of our wits.

It's really quite comical now. Here we were, ages ranging from 17 to 33, from places as close as Atlanta to as far away as Saipan. Look around you now. Some of the faces we came here with aren't around anymore, but we made it, we passed all of the tests. Physical training which hurt us all and made look easy because of nights of endless study. Yes, we made it, we are infantrymen.

There's no way I can stand here and say we did it alone. I'm sure we all agree that we couldn't have made it without the aid of our drill sergeants. Soldiers down through the years have bragged about how rough their drill sergeants were, but to a man, we can add to that claim.

Ours were not only rough, touch and "hard charging," they were and always will be professionals — dedicated to training America's fighting men to be the best in the world. And if that weren't enough, we also were given the vast knowledge of the ITG personnel who taught us the skills we will need to be expert infantrymen.

We've received the best training in the world. We have the best equipment in the world. We have the best personnel in the world, but more important than these things, we have the best country in the world. This country may have problems and it may have it's detractors, but I personally wouldn't trade.

I have just a couple of thoughts to leave you with. As we go our separate ways to different parts of the world, always remember this, an infantryman can be trained to perform any job in the Army, but not everyone can be an infantryman. You are a backbone of the Army — you can never be replaced. Always conduct yourself in a professional and military manner, and attack any and every job with zest, zeal, and remember this little rhyme:

"If a job is once begun
Never leave it till it's done.
Be the wager great or small
Do it well—or not at all."

Grunts, I salute you. Always be proud to serve — yes, even to die if necessary. Good luck, you should always be the one to say, "Follow Me!"

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a [illegible] in the interest of Ft. Benning military and civilian personnel [illegible], Ga.

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RCA gets nod on telephone service at Benning

Radio Corporation of America (RCA) has contracted to operate the administrative telephone system at Fort Benning and eight other military installations in the Southeast.

Other installations involved are Fort Stewart, Fort Gillem, Fort McPherson and Hunter Army Airfield in Georgia; Redstone Arsenal and Anniston Army Depot in Alabama; and Fort Jackson in South Carolina.

RCA began the first phase of taking over the operation on March 9 and will have full operational control of the service by June 8.

A post spokesman said 36 civilian and seven military jobs will be affected by the move. However, it is expected that some of the persons affected will be retained by the contractor, some will be placed in other positions and some may retire, the spokesman said, adding that at this time, no estimate on the number of people who will not be placed, if any, is available.

Military personnel involved will be assigned to other duties.

The 7th Signal Command, Fort Richie, Md., last year solicited private industry to compete with the federal government under the commercial activity program, for the operation and maintenance of telephone systems at the nine installations.

The Southeast region was the first of seven regions throughout the U.S. to be studied by 7th Signal Command for future actions.

Of the six commercial firms competing in bidding to operate the nine telephone systems, RCA offered the lowest — a total of $14,852,962 for a five year period. Second lowest bidder was the federal government, offering $17,518,424, based on a cost study.

The government employees affected by the move include switchboard operators, equipment installers and telephone maintenance personnel.

A spokesman said the contract with RCA includes a "right of first refusal" clause that requires the company to offer the government employee a job similar to the ones they currently hold. In addition, the contract states a wage based on local prevailing rates as determined by the Department of Labor must be paid the employees.

Use moving target simulator

Benning Redeye platoon trains at Bragg

By Steve Irick
197th Public Affairs Office

After completing the first mission since their consolidation into a platoon, the Redeye missile platoon of Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, is able to say that they are the best.

Recently, Redeye missile crewmembers arrived back, after two weeks, from Fort Bragg's 18th Airborne Corps Moving Target Simulator. With an average score of 93 percent, the unit was able to boast the best scored at Fort Bragg.

A Redeye is a heat seeking missile used for defense against low-flying enemy aircraft.

The simulator is an electronic device that is used in replacement of live rounds to determine the redeye gunner's accuracy. An electronic apparatus is mounted on Redeye equipment and used in a specially designed building, simulating enemy and friendly aircraft.

"I think that since we've been consolidated, everyone has received better training, and this helped us considerably when we went to Fort Bragg," said platoon leader, Lt. John Biggs.

Redeye gunners were tested on their ability to correctly identify and engage enemy targets. Sgt. John Williams distinguished himself with a 97 percent accuracy rate. According to platoon sergeant, SSgt. James Strickland, many others had a score of over 90 percent accuracy.

Last month, Redeye crewmen from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, and the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, completed their consolidation into a single platoon.

"I think that the trip to Fort Bragg was some of the best training that the men have received," said Strickland. "The exercise increased morale, and everyone in the group that went seemed to enjoy it."

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ATC commander lauds tailor shop for sharp appearance of soldiers

Story by Becky Winters
Photos by Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The sharp appearance of the Fort Benning soldiers make them stand out in the crowd of troops who pass through Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport every year.

"Airport employees have told me that they can pick out our men by their well-fitting uniforms and their generally professional appearance," said Col. Lester Bennett, commander of the Army Training Center at Fort Benning. The Army Training Center is responsible for training the more than 35,000 initial entry soldiers who go through training at Benning every year.

Credit goes to fabric workers

The credit for this well tailored look goes to the fabric workers in the Tailor Shop, Maintenance Section, Supply Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, who do all the alterations to the dress uniforms.

Initial entry soldiers come to the Clothing Initial Issue Point (CIIP), Directorate of Industrial Operations, during their seventh week of training, and are issued their dress greens. The department is equipped to completely outfit the soldiers, from the caps on top of their heads, to the "low quarters" on their feet.

"We wait until their seventh week of training because research has shown that the major weight loss or gain will take place during the troops' first six weeks of training," said Walter Barker, chief of CIIP.

When the fabric workers come to work at 8 a.m., there is already a line of troops waiting for them. The soldiers are ordered to strip down to their underwear and are briefed on the issuing procedure. Then they are measured for their basic sizes, before beginning their trip through the issue line.

"It takes an average of 45 minutes for each soldier to go through the issuing line all the way to the end were he is given his fitted, pressed uniform," said Barker. "They go through the line and pick up their hats, brass, ties, socks, gloves and shirts. They then are given their trousers to try on, which are marked for alteration and placed on the conveyor belt which carries them back to the Tailor Department.

"Each soldier tries on his finished uniform, and his drill sergeant gives it the final inspection before the soldier signs for the uniform."

Two hundred and twenty troops go through CIIP on a normal day. Regular Army troops are issued three pairs of trousers, and National Guard troops are issued one pair of trousers, which all have to be hemmed. This translates to over 600 pairs of trousers that are hemmed each day, in addition to the less frequent alteration of coats, as well as sewing on unit patches on every coat.

"With the volume of people we service, it is imperative that our people work together as a team, or we could not get the job done," said Barker.

"It is a big job, and we are busy all day long," agreed Mrs. Mattie Lou Stamey, supervisor of the Tailor Shop, where all the sewing is done. "Our normal work crew is two cutters, three hemmers and one lady sewing on unit patches. But, when the schedule gets busy, we normally borrow four or five more people from the main post alteration shop to help us get the work out."

"It is a lot of work, but the day passes fast because we are busy," said Mrs. Mattie Kite, an 18-year veteran fabric worker. "I think this is a good place to work for anyone who likes to work. Anybody who doesn't better not come here, because they will not survive."

A morale booster

"I remember when the soldiers were issued standard sizes and they had to wear whatever was given the them," said Mrs. Kite. "I think it helps their morale to have their clothes fit properly and look nice. I feel that I am doing something important for the soldiers."

"We could not do the job if we did not all pull together," said Mrs. Gertrude Miles, a federal employee for 28 years. "Everybody helps everybody else; if I finish cutting off the pants, then I go help someone else so we can get the day's work finished. We are so busy that we all have to pull together."

All the women agree that a love of sewing is the main prerequisite of the job. "I've been sewing all my life," said Mrs. Sovoila Thrasher, a fabric worker with 25 years federal service. "I get my job satisfaction for doing quality work on the garments."

Mrs. Miles agreed, "Most of us have been sewing all our lives. That and going to church are my main special activities away from work," she said. Mrs. Effie Thomas, a fabric worker for six years, said, "I have always loved to sew, that's why I like this job."

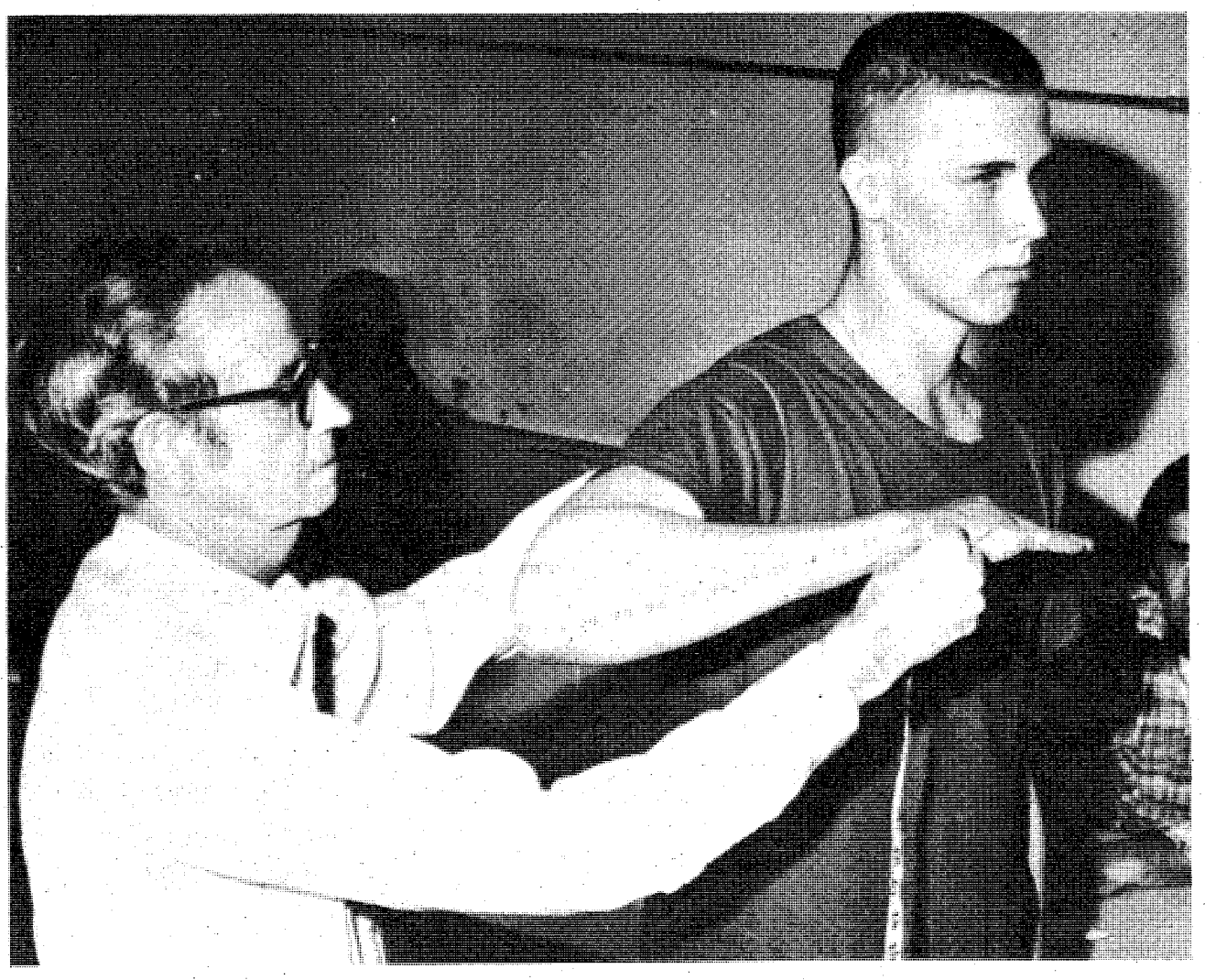
The fabric workers share a sense of pride in their work. "I feel proud when I see a group of troops

● see TAILOR, page 5

SFC Rafael Garcia checks the fitting of Pvt. Harvey Weed's newly issued green uniform.

Drill Sergeant, SFC Rafael Garcia, E Co., 5th Bn., 1st ITB, accepts a finished green uniform for one of his soldiers from fabric worker Catherine Walker.

Mattie Kite, tailor shop fabric worker, alters a green uniform jacket.



Johnnie Holder (l) measures Pvt. Weed, E Company, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, for his green uniform.

Tailor

●Continued from page 4

walk by in their dress uniforms, because I know I probably hemmed their trousers," said Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. Miles agreed, saying, "Though they look young, they are men, and I respect them for serving their country. They come in here to get their uniforms, and from here they are out on the street. Most people judge others by their clothes, so the impression they make on the public is important."

"I feel like I am doing something important," said Mrs. Thomas. "I am glad to be working here, because people need to support the Army."

"I am proud of the operation of the CIIP and the Tailor Shop," said Col. Donald Marnon, director of Industrial Operations. "They are a dedicated group of people who put out top quality work and insure that the soldiers leave One Station Unit Training looking sharp."

TUES.-FRI. 10:00-6:00
SUN.-MON. 12-5
SAT. 11-5

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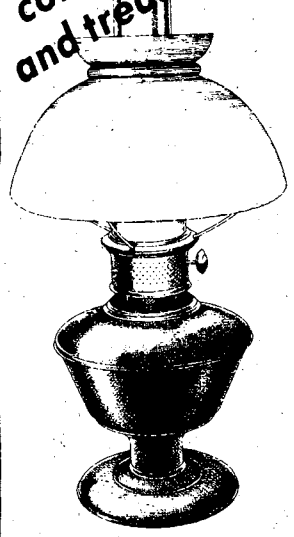

Discarded junk could be valued treasures. The hunt is on with the discovery of Classification 22.

From

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SATURDAY 19 MARCH
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SHISH KEBOB - CHICKEN OSCAR - VEAL MARSALA - TOURNEDOS of BEEF - FILET of SNAPPER D'ANTIN - DESSERT, MAITRE D' HOTELS SELECTION
Entrees accompanied by tossed garden greens with your choice of baked potato or wild rice palif, fresh garden du jour. These items are preview choices from the new Supper Club Dinner Menu.

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FRIDAY 25 MARCH
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Band - 1900-2300

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MENU

ENTREES: Broiled Gulf Bay Shrimp On Ice, Deep Fried Popcorn Shrimp, Gulf Bay Shrimp Steamed In Beer, Golden Shrimp Balls n/Sauces, Deep Fried Whole Catfish, Herb Baked Chicken & Sliced Round Of Prime Beef Au Jus.

VEGETABLES: Broccoli w/Cauliflower Sauce, Buttered Corn Cobbettes, Country Style Potato Rounds w/Onions & Fruited Rice Pilaf.

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Benning celebrates Volunteer Week

Schedule of events

Time	Event	Place
April 18 10 a.m.-noon	Why Volunteer? — Self Enrichment—Guest Speaker-Dr. Rose Gantner, executive director of Center for Life Coping Skills	Infantry Museum
April 19 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	Why Volunteer? — Career Experience—workshop on resume' writing conducted by CPO staff	Main NCO Club
noon-1 p.m.	No host luncheon	Main NCO Club
1-2:30 p.m.	Workshop on resume writing	Main NCO Club
April 21 9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Why Volunteer? — Career Exploration and Professional — Contacts "Volunteer Management Workshop"	Columbus College
April 22 5-7 p.m.	Volunteer Recognition Night — commanding general will present Volunteer of the Year award	Officers' Club (Supper Club)

$50 baby

Every year the Girl Scouts of Fort Benning donate a $50 Savings Bond to the first born baby girl here. This year's newborn baby girl is Bridget Leak, daughter of Kevin and Maureen Leak. The girl scouts presenting the $50 bond to Maureen Leak are Manuae Lago and Lisa Christian. (Photo by Bea Cappas)

If you wish to participate in any activity, stop by the Volunteer Resource Center, located on Ingersoll St. in front of the Welcome Center (Bldg. 229) no later than March 25.

For information on any activities or registration, contact Donna Raye at 545-5602/1212.

DIVORCE $75 (uncontested) BANKRUPTCY $150
NAME CHANGE $75 ADOPTION $125
(no children) (all parties consent)
SIMPLE WILL $25
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In March we at Mallory O'Ryans celebrate The Saving O' The Green! St. Patricks Day is right around te corner and during the entire month of March, Mallory O'Ryans will offer substantial savings during its' annual 50% bonus sale. Select from our open stock and if your purchase totals $1000 you will be entitled to select other pieces of furniture or accessories up to a $500 total at absolutely no additional charge to you. Example: Purchase a sofa, loveseat, and matching recliner for $1000 then select from a store wide inventory your choice of tables, lamps, and wall hangings up to $500 and pay absolutely no additional charge!

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March 28-29 (C.C.)

CLASSES BEGIN
March 30 & 31

INFORMATION HOTLINES
689-8668 (F.B.)
568-2035 (C.C.)

COST
$115/5 QH (F.B.)
$93/5 QH (C.C.)
$209.50/10 QH (C.C.)
$244.50/12 QH or more (C.C.)

SPRING QUARTER CLASSES-ST. BENNING CENTER BLDG #4

Register For Ft. Benning Center Classes—Rm. 313 Bldg. #35

M-W 1800-2010 HRS.

COURSE			INST
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Logue
HIS	105	US History-1877	McCreary
POS	348	Govt & Pol Soviet U	Staff
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Lebkisher

M-W 2020-2230 HRS.

EAS	101	Intro to the Earth 2020-2140 (M W) LAB: 1800-2050 (T)	Tieken
PHI	106	Intro Philosophy	Logue
POS	105	American Govt	Ferguson

TBA

LIT	499	Drctd Rdgs in Lit	Logue
PHI	205	Intro Modern Logic	Logue

T-Th 1800-2010 HRS.

COURSE			INST
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Logue
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Amundson
MAT	121	College Algebra	Skipper
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Ferguson

T-Th 2020-2230 HRS.

HIS	117	World History 1789-	Rogers
MAT	101	Finite Mathematics	Skipper

MARTIN ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

M Thru F 1110-1200 HRS.

PSY	206	Gen Psychology	Staff

M Thru F 1200-1250 HRS.

HEN	325	Crisis Intervention	Titus

988th MP CO

Tuesday 1300-1700 HRS.

CRJ	115	Police Administration	Hatcher

Thursday 1300-1700 Hrs.

CRJ	202	Criminal Law 2	Thompson

SPRING QUARTER EVENING-CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

NOTE: For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2062

M-W 1815-2025 HRS.

COURSE			INST
ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Dansby
ART	125	Intro to Art	Hethcox
BIO	122	General Biology 2 1815-2020 (M W) LAB: 1800-2100 (T)	Clark
BUS	165	Computer Concepts	Raines
BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Hartley
CRJ	305	Read in Crim Just	Crawford
CSC	165	Intro Computing	Staff
EEC	545U	Coun Fmly Ex Child	George
ENG	001	Fundamentals Writing	Brewbaker
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Fineran
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Irvin
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Garnett
ENG	217	Writing Improvement	Fineran
FRE	201	Intermed French 1	Tillea
HIS	105	US History 1877	Amundson
HIS	567U	Afro-Am Topics	Myers
LIT	539U	T.S. Eliot	Hunt
MAN	316	Pers Compenstion	Crim
MAN	419	Power Influence Theory	Jantzen
MAR	475	Marketing Policy	Zimmerly
MAT	002	Fundmtls Basic Math	Winkler
MAT	125	Techniques of Calculus	Skipper
MAT	202	Adv Calculus & Lin Alg 2	Gibson
MAT	543U	Intro to Analysis 3	Gerlach
MEH	265	Assertiveness Training 1815-2000 (M)	Panos
MUS	105	Mus Appreciation	Kruger
PED	119	Areobic Dance (W)	Fuller
PED	188	Karate (M)	Self
PED	201	Beg Swimming 1800-1905 (M W)	Blackmon
PHY	105	Physics Survey 1815-2007 (M W) LAB: 1800-2007 (T)	Staff
SOC	436	Mod Soc Theory	Horowitz
SPC	105	Oral Communications 1800-2015 (M W)	Edwards
ZOO	111	Human Anat & Physiology 1815-2020 (M W) LAB: 1800-2100 (T)	Staff

W 1900-1950 HRS.

LIS	105	Use of Library	White

M-W 2035-2245 HRS.

COURSE			INST
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Dansby
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Raines
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
CRJ	405	Community Relations	Rainey
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Smith
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
HIS	347	Colonial America	Murzyn
HIS	485	Sem in Am Hist (M)	Amundson
MAN	305	Prin of Management	Hartley
MAR	496	Readings in Marketing	Zimmerly
SPC	105	Oral Communications 2015-2230 (M W)	Edwards

T-Th 1815-2025 HRS.

COURSE			INST
ACC	405	Audit Principles	Smalt
CLA	112	Elementary Greek 2	Hackett
COD	316	Rehab of the Hearing Impa	Williams
CSC	202	RPG Programming 2	Staff
ECO	205	Prin Econ Macro	Carbaugh
EDU	205	Intro to Edu Lab TBA	Sutherland
EEC	515U	Teach Adol Learn Probs	George
ENG	002	Fundamentals of Writing	Hendrix
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Fineran
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Barclay
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Carr
ENG	217	Writing Improvement	Fineran
FIN	316	Fin Analysis Business	Bohannon
GEO	105	Intro Geography	Cope
HEN	429	Death & Dying	Panos
HEN	445	Working With Families	Titus
HIS	117	World Hist 1789-	Lupa
HIS	199	US & Ga His & Cons 6:00-8:40 (T)	Berger
MAN	312	Prod Management 2	Scanling
MAR	455	Marketing Research	Cook
MAT	001	Fundamentals of Basic Math	Staff
MAT	121	College Algebra	Staff
MAT	523U	Mathematical Sta 2	Johnson
PED	119	Aerobic Dance (T)	Fuller
PED	202	Inter Swimming 6:00-7:05	Taylor
POS	105	American Govt	Phelps
POS	349	Public Administration	Chappell
REA	002	Reading & Study Skills 2	Foster
REA	008	REA Compre & Vocabulary	Johnson
REA	218	REA Compre & Vocabulary	Johnson
SOC	367	Medical Sociology	Doroff

T-Th 2035-2245 HRS.

ACC	401	Comp & Info Syst Business	Smalt
ACC	313	Intermed Account 3	Kundey
CRJ	425	The Private Sec Function	Staff
ECO	206	Prin Econ Micro	Carbaugh
FIN	449	Adv Real Estate Appr	Cook
HEN	415	Principles Epidemiology	McIntosh
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Wadkins
MAN	311	Prod Management	Scanling
MAN	436	Mgt Sci Into Oper Research	Klein
POS	327	Am Political Thought	Mion

For Information on Spring Quarter classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning Classes) or 568-2035 (Main Campus Classes).

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ROTC opens college doors for active duty soldiers too

OK, you let it slip by again. Your chance to apply for an ROTC Active Duty Scholarship went by unnoticed. Now, one of a hundred other soldiers is sitting at your desk in the classroom at Ole' Siwash.

They will be going to class and working toward the degree you wanted for your own. And what's more, they'll be looking forward to becoming second lieutentants two of three years from now. See what you missed?

This is a reminder that only those who apply get. Those that never try don"t.

As with anything good—in the Army or out- there are certain requirements that have to be met.

What it takes

Here's what you need to be eligible. None of these can be waived, by the way. You must be a citizen of the United States. The law says you must be at least 17 years of age before the award becomes effective. You must be under 25 years of age on June 30 of the year in which you are eligible for commissioning. However, you can get a four-year extension to the age limit, on the basis of one year of extension for each year of active duty you've served. In other words, if you have two years of active duty, that raises your personal age limit to under 27 years of age on the June date.

Next, you must have completed at least a year of active duty as of date of discharge for enrollment at the school you wish to attend. Then there's the matter of a score of 115 or higher on the General Technical (GT) Aptitude area of the Army Classification Battery.

You must have completed two years of college, or the equivalent, to apply for a two-year scholarship. To qualify for the three-year scholarship you need one year of college or the equivalent.

You must have a letter of acceptance from the school you expect to attend, indicating your current academic credits have been accepted and that you will be an academic junior or sophomore. Your intended school must be one that offers ROTC, or has a cross-enrollment agreement with a school that offers ROTC.

What you get

Now, what will the Army do for you?

First, you will be dicharged from active duty in time to attend college as an Army ROTC scholarship cadet. While you can pursue almost any course of study, more scholarships are available to those people going into engineering and science.

You will be attending ROTC classes right along with your other studies and you will go to Advanced Camp during the summer between your junior and senior years. While all this is going on, the Army pays your tuition, lab fees, books, and a number of other educational expenses. You will also be paid up to $1,000 per academic year in substance allowance at the rate of $100 dollars per month. You are paid for going to Advanced Camp, too.

After you have stepped up and received your diploma and your gold bars, the Army wants you back as an officer. You will be expected to accept a commission in the regular Army, if its offered to you. Otherwise, you will be commissioned in the U.S. Army Reserve. As a Regular Army officer you will go on active duty for a four-year term. As a Reserve officer you could go on active duty or be selected for an eight-year assignment to the Army National Guard or U.S Army Reserve. Your active duty service will show up in your officer paychecks, of course, as you will be credited with that service in computing your base pay.

How to apply

So that you won't forget to submit your application this time around, make a note now that your application with all the documents you must need MUST reach HQ TRADOC, ATTN:ATROC-CS, Fort Monroe, Va., 23651 by MAY 1.

You can get the first step out of the way by writing that address for an application packet. These are availible until April 15. If you wait until the middle of April, you'll miss it again.

On the other hand

Those of you without scholarships who are heading for college come discharge time should think about the advantages of taking part in ROTC. As a prior service person, you begin in the Advanced Course as opposed to starting at the bottom. This means you collect subsistence allowance right from the start. When you arrive on campus, look up the Professor of Military Science and see what he can do for you. There are a great deal of benefits he can explain to you. (TNS)

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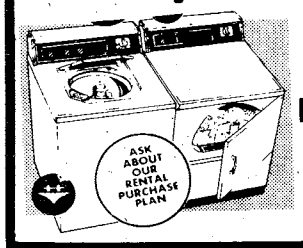

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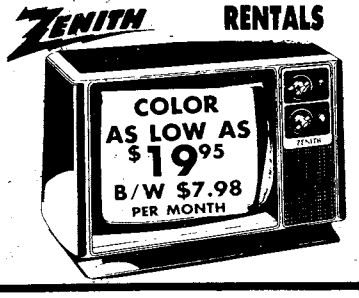

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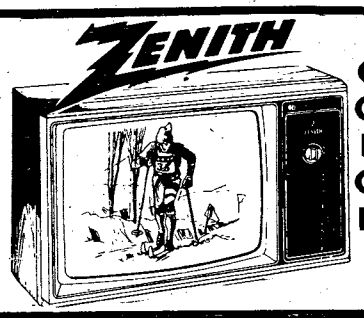
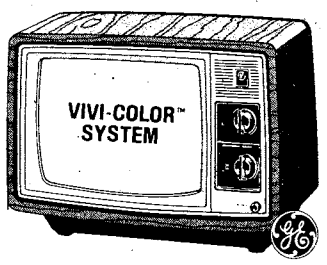

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Drug abuse—don't think you won't get caught

Most soldiers have heard "spiels" on drug use and abuse. Unfortunately, few actually listen to what is said concerning the medical and legal consequences of drug abuse.

When the unit commander or drug and alcohol NCO mentions drug use at company formations, you might hear a response from your friends of "I'll never get caught," or "It's not harmful to my health." You may even say that yourself. The reality is, sadly, that many of those same people are saying, "I don't believe I got busted," while at the MP station, or "I'll never mess with this spice, all made to look like marijuana." The pusher is only looking for easy money — money which he will get whether he sells real drugs or a fake substance. He doesn't care about the effects of what he sells on the user. Either way, the buyer loses.

Illegal involvement with drugs or controlled substances like marijuana will eventually "catch up" with the user. The use, possession, or sale of amphetamine, cocaine, PCP, marijuana, or whatever one chooses to call the stuff (dope, grass uppers, angel dust, black beauties) is in violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The outcome of apprehension could be anything from an Article 15 to a court-martial conviction resulting in confinement at hard labor for up to five years and a Dishonorable Discharge. A court-martial sentence is a federal conviction which will stay with an individual for the rest of his life.

The drug suppression effort here at Fort Benning is a 24-hour operation, and you can be a part of it. Your contribution in assisting this effort can be made by calling the military police station at 545-5222 or the Crime Stop Hotline at 545-2222 and reporting (anonymously if you wish) any illegal drug use of which you may be aware.

Crime does not pay

SFC Augustus Boggs, B Company, Infantry Training Group, USAITC, was sentenced to reduction to grade E-6 for AWOL.

Sp4 Carlos J. Martinez, 45th Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, USAIS, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of $200 per month for six months, reduction to grade E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge for larceny.

Sp4 Charles E. Thompson II, B Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for one month, forfeiture of $382 per month for six months, reduction to grade E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge for giving a bomb threat.

Did you know?

Offense
Disrespect to a superior commissioned officer, Article 89, UCMJ
Maximum punishment
Reduction to grade E-1, confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and a Bad Conduct Discharge

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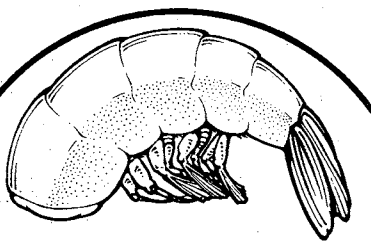

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Support hospital takes to the woods for field exercise

Story and photos by Bill Reynolds
USAITC Public Affairs Office

The familiar strains of "Suicide is Painless," the theme from the TV show M*A*S*H, were missing as a helicopter carrying simulated wounded landed at the pad in front of the 2nd Combat Support Hospital as it conducted its quarterly field training exercise March 9.

The exercise according to Lt. Col. Webster L. Langhorne, commander, 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion, provides the new personnel a chance to orient themselves on the equipment that is peculiar to a combat support hospital.

The 2nd CSH conducted its exercise complete with a simulated mass casualty exercise that tasked the soldiers ability to provide medical care in a field environment. During the exercise, which was viewed by corporate members of the Phenix City chapter of the AUSA, soldiers constructed the hospital from its mobile stores, set up modular operating theaters, and helipads to receive patients.

The 2nd CSH moved into high gear when the word went out that wounded were on the way. The Emergency Medical Treatment facility prepared to receive and sort patients. By the time the helicopter appeared over the treeline all was ready.

As soon as the helicopter touched down medics ran forward and started to remove the simulated wounded. One set of medical specialists immediately started to sort out the more seriously injured and another group prepared X-ray equipment, surgical rooms and holding areas.

"An exercise of this type provides the members of the unit a chance to work in a simulated combat environment," said Col. Webster, "It's an eye-opener for some folks because we get to use close to 100 percent of our equipment.

• See HOSPITAL, page 11

Lt. Col. Webster Langhorne briefs corporate members of Phenix-City AUSA on operation of a combat support hospital in the field.

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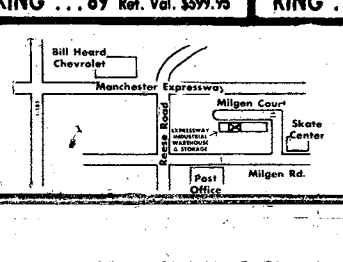

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Hospital

• continued from page 10

"On this operation we even have some 75 personnel supporting us from the MEDDAC and DENTAC. They're finding out what it takes to set up a combat support hospital."

A Combat Support hospital provides medical support to a combat division.

"When a soldier is wounded or injured," stated 1st. Lt. Charles E. Oliver, unit commander, 2nd CSH, "he is initially treated at the unit aid station or a holding company.

"If his injuries merit more attention than the a holding company can provide the soldier is evacuated to a support hospital, which would be located in the rear echelon of the corps area. A holding company is far more mobile than a support hospital--but it trades mobility for size and versatility.

"At the hospital we can provide medical and surgical care beyond the capabilities of the holding company. The holding company basically stabilizes the patient, and depending on the patient's condition, sends them either back to their unit or on to a support hospital.

"When a soldier is evacuated to us he is seen at the Emergency Medical Treatment facility. At the EMT we sort out the patients and determine the order in which they'll be seen. This is done to ensure that the more seriously injured are treated first.

"Once the treatment has been determined and administered the soldier will either be returned to their unit or shipped to the states."

The blades of the rescue helicopter are still turning as the medical specialists of the 2nd CSH move the simulated wounded to the EMT.

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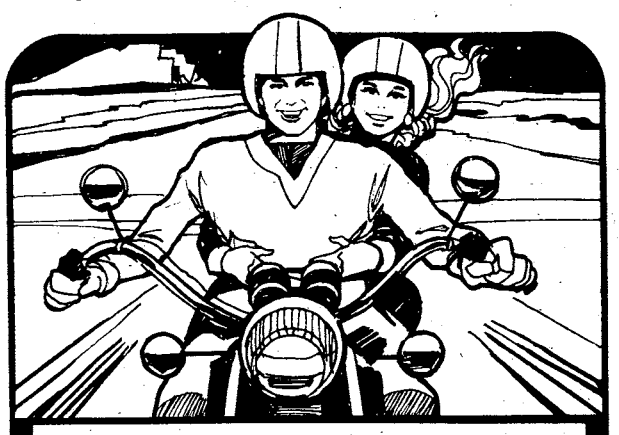

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December

- DEH attended world-wide real property conference.
- 524th PSC completed external ARTEP.
- 197th began driver and mechanic of the Quarter competition.
- 197th Women's Advisory Council redesignated.
- Tenth training battalion activated.
- BIFV crewman MOS producing course initiated; first class graduated.
- Operation Exodus and Operation Holiday conducted.
- 18th Rep. Det. completed external ARTEP.
- 2nd Combat Spt. Hosp. won best dayroom competition.
- AFGE agreement negotiated.
- Handicapped access completed at Bldg. 35.
- Airborne conducted jump refresher training for USAR unit.

January

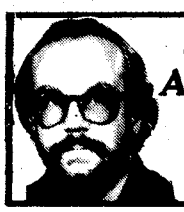
- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in joint exercise in Alaska.
- 533rd Trans. Co. supported exercise Dragon Team 4-83.
- LEC redesignated military police activity.
- 2nd Cbt. Suppt. Hosp. began work environment improvement team.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted light wand demonstration.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. built monument sign at USAIC Welcome Center.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. loaned 4 water trailers to Cusseta during ice storm.
- MACH developed PT program for profile personnel.
- Two new x-ray rooms completed at MACH.
- Full-time OB-GYN physician hired at MACH.
- Perimatology conference held by MACH.
- 690th & 498th Med. Companies supported Dragon team 4-83.

February

- 2nd Bn.-10th Field Artillery completed battery ARTEP.
- 197th conducted junior NCO development workshop.
- Six quality circles finalized in DEH.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in 18th Airborne Corps WAREX.
- DIO support of exercise Purple Duck rated exceptional by U.S.A.F.
- Range Maintenance Division established in DEH.
- 34th Med. Bn. won post energy conservation award.
- 36th Eng. Gp. completed readiness deployment exercise.
- 4th Airborne Bn. activated St. Michael Airborne Assoc.
- ITG hosted Reserve Commanders Conference.
- DIO improved manual operation of ITV launcher.
- 34th Med. Bn. won Award of Honor for safety.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted PF doctrinal conference.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. upgraded Turrentine Range for BIFV training.
- 498th Med. Co. gave night vision goggle briefing to A.A.C.R.C.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in OCONUS Exercise Winter.
- DIO inventory management saved $247,000.
- 1st ITB Drill Sergeant Monument dedicated.
- DIO Maint. Div. finished upgrading 43 ITV objective lens assemblies.

March

- MEDDAC got approval for building of health clinic at Sand Hill.
- DIO Maint. Div. made BIFV engine assembly stand.



Steve Adamek
The Columbus Enquirer

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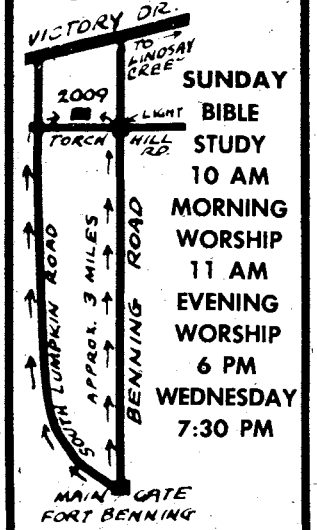

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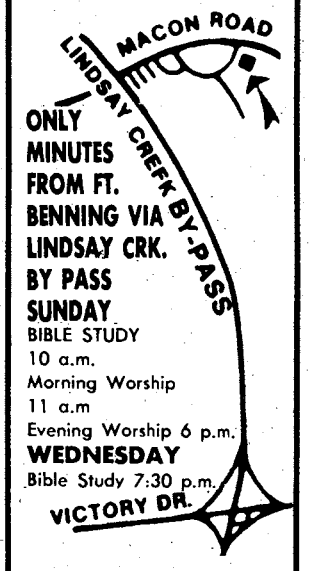

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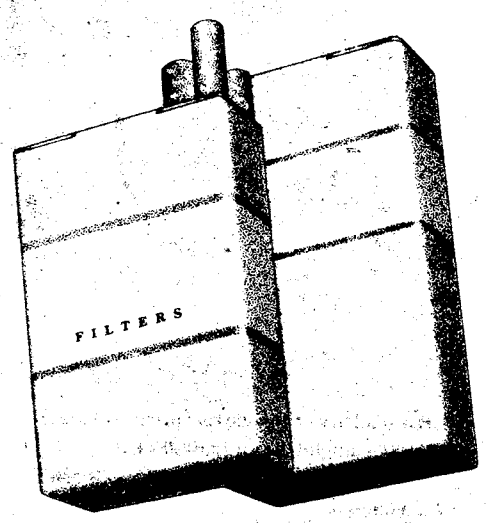

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197th tankers blast Turrentine gunnery course

Story and photos by Steve Irick
197th Public Affairs Office

"Thunder" coming from the northeast end of Fort Benning is not an indication of a change in the weather, it's the roar of exploding rounds and the clamor of tracks coming from the tankers of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, at Turrentine range.

The armor battalion of the 197th Infantry Brigade, is qualifying all of it's companies this month in the semi-annual tank gunnery qualifications at Turrentine Range.

Successful tank gunnery qualifications ended last week for B Company of the 2nd-69th Armor, with 14 out of the 15 M60-A1 Rise tanks successfully completing both the day and night exercises. The tanks qualified with their 105mm main gun, .50 caliber and 7.62 coaxial machine guns.

"I am happy that we did so well," said SFC Cornell McCarthy, platoon sergeant, company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor. "The main round that we

• See THUNDER, page 15

An M60A1 Rise tank prepares to head downrange to engage targets.

Soldiers from Headquarters Platoon, Co. B of the 2nd Battalion 69th Armor unload .50 Caliber machinegun ammunition during Tank Gunnery.

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Thunder

Assaulting the course with the Rise.

• Continued from page 14

were using in this exercise has a slower muzzle velocity than the armor piercing rounds we normally use, which made it much more difficult to hit a moving target."

Turrentine Range is Fort Benning's only range that allows vehicles, single or in formation, to move down range while engaging pop-up and moving targets.

To qualify on the range a tank crew has to successfully engage all nine targets. The course is run both day and night. The night phase of the course is run under the illumination of aerial flares.

Depending upon the target size and distance, the tank crew was given from 10 to 40 seconds to make a successful contact with either the main gun or the .50 caliber or coaxial machineguns.

The crew was also graded on ammunition conservation during the qualifications. Twenty-three main gun rounds were issued at the beginning of the exercise, and to pass, eight rounds had to remain after the qualification had been completed.

Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Joseph E. Conn commented that he was proud that his unit had been doing such a good job.

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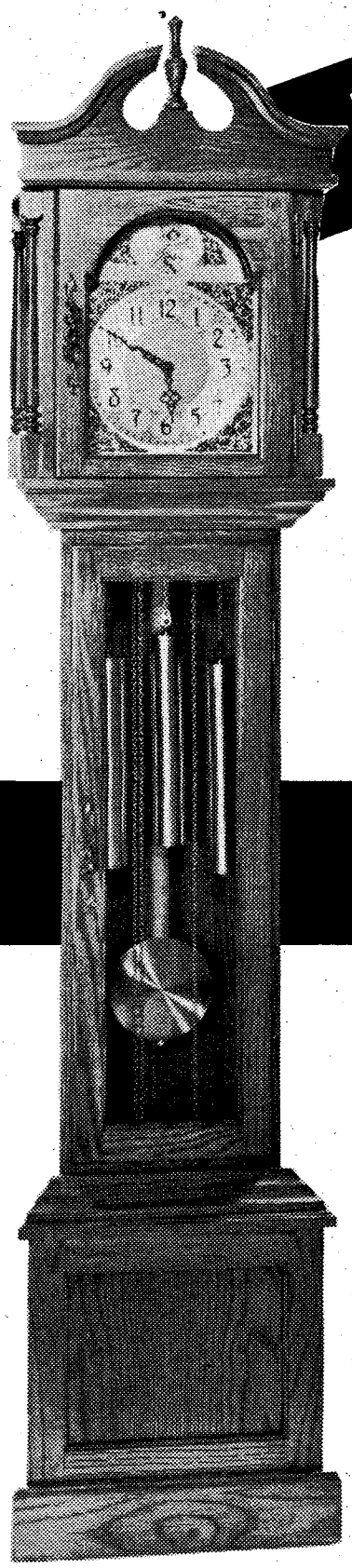

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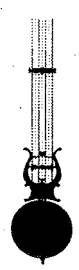

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GI bill extended for unemployed Vietnam vets

Expired GI Bill vocational training benefits for Vietnam Era veterans can be restored for many unemployed veterans under a law passed by Congress in October.

Bob Snider, Veterans Services Officer at the Atlanta VA Regional Office, said the vocational training benefits will be available until Dec. 31, 1984 to unemployed or "underemployed" Vietnam Era veterans.

Before the law was passed, veterans had 10 years from their discharge date to use their GI Bill educational benefits. Those benefits cease at the end of the 10-year period.

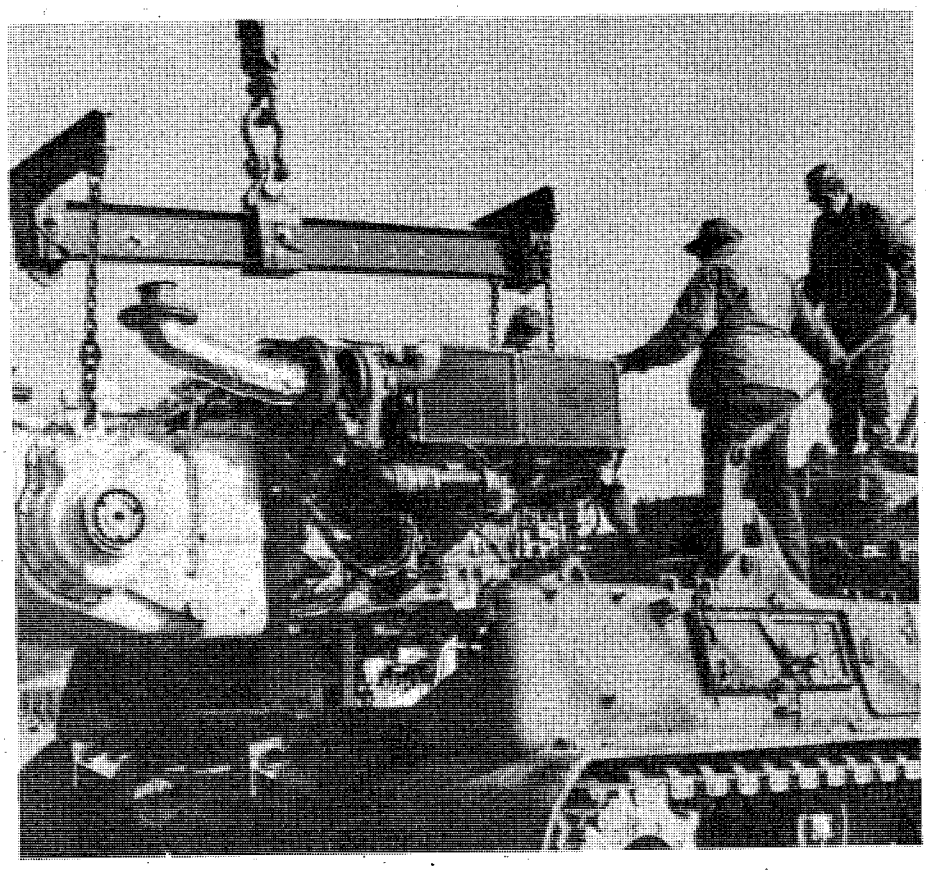
The new extension, Snider said, is open to the Vietnam Era veteran — in service between August 5, 1964 and May 7, 1975 — who has been unemployed or underemployed for six months or move and whom VA counselors determine requires some type of vocational training to obtain a "reasonably stable" employment situation matching his or her aptitudes and abilities.

"Underemployed" means that the veteran is working at a job that is below his or her skills or capabilities.

Benefits can be paid for high school, vocational, on-the-job or apprenticeship training, Snider said. The benefits extension does not apply to degree programs.

The veteran's total training under VA educational benefits may still not exceed the maximum 45 months specified in the GI Bill, but veterans who have not used their full eligibility now have more time to pick up vocational training necessary to improve their employment situation.

Snider said the new law could have a real impact on unemployed Vietnam veterans in Georgia. for more information about the new law and eligibility requirements, call the Atlanta VA Regional Office on the following toll-free number 1-800-282-0232.



Transplant

Sp4 Michael Haerdel (l) and Sp4 Matthew Stanhope (r), Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, assist James K. Trussell, a civil service employee, in replacing an engine pack in a recovery vehicle. (Photo by Steve Irick)

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Congress slashes CHAMPUS funds for medical aid, reduces time period for in-hospital mental care

In efforts to control defense health care costs, Congress recently restricted the use of CHAMPUS funds for inpatient mental health Service. Now, CHAMPUS patients admitted to a hospital for psychiatric care are covered up to a maximum of 60 inpatient days in any calendar year.

The 60-day limit under CHAMPUS doesn't apply to inpatient mental health services started before Jan. 1, if the patient remained continously hospitalized and the care was medically or psychologically necessary.

The limit also doesn't apply to any services provided under CHAMPUS' program for the handicapped, in a Residental Treatment Center, or as "partial hospitalization" or "psychiatric day care" (as long as the services are covered under CHAMPUS.

Exceptions to the 60-day limit may be granted in rare cases by the Director of CHAMPUS only if one of the following conditions is met:

- The patient suffers from a mental disorder which makes the patient a significant danger to himself or others, and he or she needs care that can only be provided in an inpatient hospital setting.
- the patient has medical complications, and needs care that can only be provided in an inpatient hospital setting.

For an extension of the 60-day limit, beneficiaries must write to OCHAMPUS/ABRP, Aurora, Colo., 80045. The request should be sent in as soon as possible, but it must be postmarked by the 60th day of care.

Inpatient mental health services won't be cost-shared by CHAMPUS for more than 90 days in any calendar year, for any reason.

The limit on inpatient mental lealth care applies to all admissions to hospital, whether to the same or different institutions and whether the stay is a single long one or a series of short stays.

For further information you may contact Betty Shropshire, health benefits advisor, Martin Army Community Hospital, at 544-3461.

CHAMPUS program provides limited coverage for surgical treatment of dangerously overweight

CHAMPUS will now provide limited coverage of certain surgical treatment for morbid obesity, an overweight condition that can be life-threatening.

Three specific types of stomach operations will be cost-shared by CHAMPUS: gastric bypass, gastric stapling, and gastroplasty (the latter two operations decrease the size of the stomach with a stapling procedure).

The surgical procedures ae covered by CHAMPUS only when one of the following conditions are met:

- If the patient is 100 pounds overweight for height and body structure, with a life-threatening medical condition related to morbid obesity. The life-threatening conditions are: Diabetes Mellitus; hypertension, cholecystits, narcolepsy, pickwickian sydrome (and other severe respiratory diseases), hypothalmic disorders, and severe arthritis of the weight-bearing joints.
- If the patient is 200 pounds overweight for height and body structure, even without a related medical condition.
- If the patient needs a second operation to correct complications from previous surgery for obesity. The previous surgery need not have been covered by CHAMPUS, but the corrective operations must be one of the three listed above.

CHAMPUS doesn't cover the non-surgical treatment of obesity or morbid obesity, like the wiring of the jaws or special diets.

Questions regarding this policy may be directed to Betty Shropshire, Health Benefits Advisor, Martin Army Community Hospital, 544-3461.

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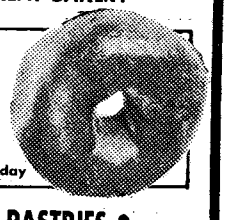

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SFC Robert E. Pritchett
Senior Career Counselor, 545-7387/5649

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MSG Manuel V. Gutierrez
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 544-2718/3131
SFC Matthew M. Timmons
Reenlistment NCO 197th Inf Bde, 544-2718/3131
SSG Charles D. Curtis
Reenlistment NCO 3d Bn 7th Inf, 544-2624
SSG Larry J. Wesley
Reenlistment NCO 2d Bn 10th FA, 544-1612
SSG Lee D. Colgrove
Reenlistment NCO 1st Bn 29th Inf, 544-1519
SGT Clement Remington
Reenlistment NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf, 544-2468
SSG Harold Smith
Reenlistment NCO 2d Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457

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SFC James A. Belt Jr.
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SSG Heywood C. Hebert
Reenlistment NCO 67th Maint, 545-4669

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC John R. Whirlow
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 545-5015/3471
SSG Kenneth Manigo
Reenlistment NCO, 545-5015/3471

1ST INFANTRY TRAINING BRIGADE
MSG Robert Powell
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 544-1709/2769
SSG Gerald J. Boucher
Reenlistment NCO, 544-2769/1709

2D INFANTRY TRAINING BRIGADE
SFC Isaiah Anderson
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 544-6000
SSG James J. Yaun
Reenlistment NCO, 544-6000

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Reenlistment NCO, 544-6985

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SFC George D. McGuire
Reenlistment NCO, 545-7042

UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
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Reenlistment NCO, 545-4470

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SFC Phillip L. Smith
Reenlistment NCO, 545-4337

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SSG Willie Smith
Reenlistment NCO, 545-1280

UNTIED STATES ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
SFC Mark A. Caballero
Reenlistment NCO, 545-3117

MEDDAC
SSG Stanley E. Griffin
Reenlistment NCO, 544-4980

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SSG Don G. Dukes
Reenlistment NCO, 545-5909

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Community News Section

Take off pounds sensibly

A group known as "Take Off Pounds Sensibly," (TOPS) meets every Monday night with weigh-ins starting at 6 p.m. The location is Bldg. 2624 (Kanensky St. off Dixie Rd.).

For more information, contact Sheri Clemons at 687-2909.

Welcome coffee Thursday

The monthly newcomers' welcome coffee will be held at the Bouton Heights-Davis Hill community center on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.

All residents are invited, but new members of the community are especially urged to attend. For more information, call 544-1195.

Youth kite-flying contest

The Bouton Heights-Davis Hill Teen Council is sponsoring a kite-flying contest on March 30, from 10 a.m. until noon on the ballfield at the intersection of First Cavalry Division Rd. and Davis Hill Rd.

The contest is open to post residents between the ages of eight and 18. For more information or entry blanks, call 544-1195.

Opera 'La Boheme' opening

The Augusta Opera Company will present two performances of "La Boheme" today and Sunday at the Springer Opera House (103 10th St.).

The special presentation is being sponsored locally by the Springer Opera House Arts Association, and curtain times will be 8 p.m. tonight and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

"La Boheme" is based on Henry Murger's novel depicting life in the Latin Quarter of Paris in the 1840s, and on Puccini's own experiences of bohemian life during his student days in Milan in the 1880s.

Retiree dental note

Limited dental treatment, to include fillings, will become available to eligible family members of retired military beginning April 1.

Dental care for family members is restricted by law to those who live within a 30-mile radius of post. Due to constaints of manpower only a few will be taken each day on a space available basis. Appointments for the month of April may be made by calling 544-3071 on or after March 21.

C&W band at Foxhole

The Foxhole Recreation Center (Bldg. 5362) will present the "Mavericks," a well-known country and western band on March 27 at 4:30 p.m.

The "Mavericks" have toured and played in many night spots throughout Georgia. The public is invited. For additional information, contact Mr. Davis at 544-6074.

Free English/ GED classes

Free English and GED classes, sponsored by the International Wives' Club, are held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Bldg. 2088, Belke St. off Bradshaw on post.

Jazzercise fitness sessions

Dance for fitness and fun with Jazzercise classes. They are held each morning and evening. Call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067 for more information.

Concerned Citizens meeting

The South Columbus Concerned Citizens will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Disabled American Veteran's building on Matthews St.

Lt. Col. Wayne Andrews, public affairs officer at Fort Benning, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

Aviation Association meeting

The Fort Benning chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) will host a luncheon Thursday, beginning at noon at the Officers' Club.

The guest speaker is Serge Sikorsky, from Sikorsky International. Sikorsky will speak on the Soviet helicopter threat and future U.S. Army counter-measures.

All members of the AAAA, interested personnel and perspective members are invited. Reservations are required no later than March 22. Reservations can be made by calling Maj. Willis Haycock at 545-2417/2315.

Aerobic dance special

Aerobic dance classes are being held Mon., Wed., Fri. mornings from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Classes are $12 per month for all classes you wish to attend. Join now and pay only $6 for the rest of the month.

Instructor Debbie Brown can answer your questions by calling 682-9691. The classes are held at the OWC building (on Ingersoll St.).

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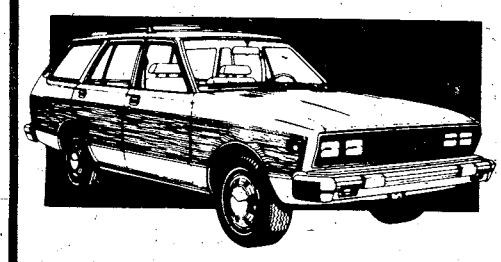

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Diving classes start soon

Representives from local diving shops will be conducting classes on repair, night diving and safety in Fort Benning's scuba diving symposium.

In addition to local shops, two Navy divers from Florida and a display by the Naval Museum will be included in the free show Saturday from 10 to 4 in Building 4.

For more information about the show or for information about joining the Fort Benning Diving Club, call SFC Jerry Roberts at 568-3531.

Hear Easter stories at mall

Bring the kids to hear Easter stories at Columbus Square Mall today from 5 to 9 p.m., tomorrow from 1 to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The stories will be told at specified times in the main mall entrance.

Aerobic dancing in Spring

Jacki Sorensen's aerobic dancing will offer a 12-week course throughout the Spring, beginning April 4. The theme for the session is "Celebrate Life!"

The class is taught by a certified instructor and will be offered at McBride School on post.

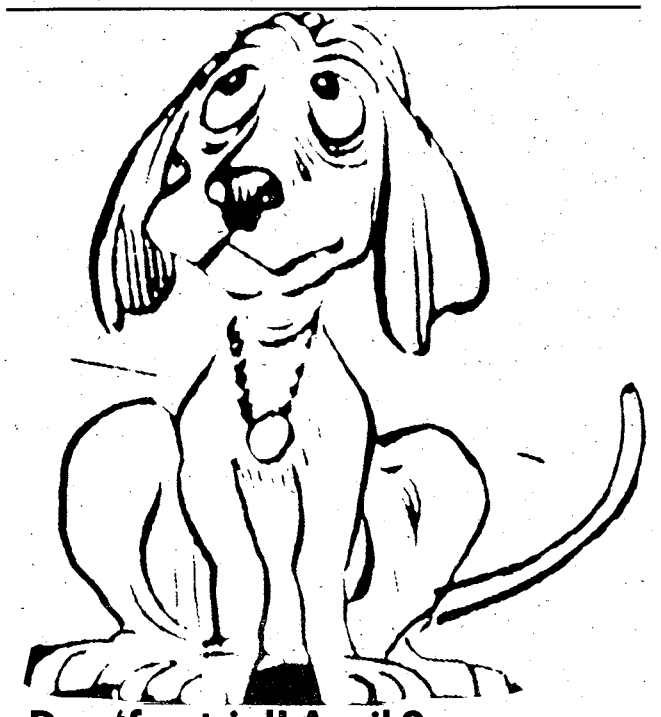
Museum showing animal film

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences is presenting "Looking at Animals," a film program in conjunction with the current exhibition of animal sculpture, tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Films will be screened in the museum auditorium and admission is free.

Call 323-3617 for more information.

Grow vegetables this year

The Cooperative Extension Service of Muscogee County will give a slide presentation on planning and planting vegetable gardens on April 7 at 7 p.m., at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center (Bldg. 9079). For more information, call 544-3079.



Dog 'fun trial' April 2

The Chattahoochee Valley Dog Club is sponsoring an all-breed Match and Obedience Fun Trial on April 2 at Southside Park (on Sandfort Rd.) in Phenix City, Ala.

All regular classes begin at 1 p.m. Puppy sweepstakes begin at 11:30 a.m. The pre-entry closing date is March 27. Late entries will be accepted on the day of the trial from 10 a.m. until noon; puppies from 10-11 a.m. only.

For more information, call Pat at (205) 297-2706 or Tammy at (205) 291-0162.

CVCC fire science course

Chattahoochee Valley State Community College invites you to enroll in the fire science technology program. Registration for the spring quarter will be March 28-29, with late registration continuing through April 1.

The fire science technology program is designed to accomodate most working schedules. The following courses will be offered in the spring quarter:

Flammable hazardous materials
Fire department management

For more information, call Dr. Fred Lacy or Roy Waters at 297-4981. This program is open to all military and civilian personnel.

PT uniform changes

Effective March 25, all personnel participating in the Friday morning two-mile run will participate in the summer PT uniform.

The summer PT uniform consists of either white T-shirt, fatigue trousers, and combat boots; or white T-shirt, white ankle length socks, running shoes, and PT shorts. For E-5's and above, T-shirts will be stenciled with rank and last name in one inch black letters centered on the front of the shirt, six inches below the collar.

Uniforms cannot be mixed in the same formation. No headbands are allowed, and shirttails will be tucked in shorts.

Send Community News announcements to the BAYONET, Bldg. 4, room 601, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

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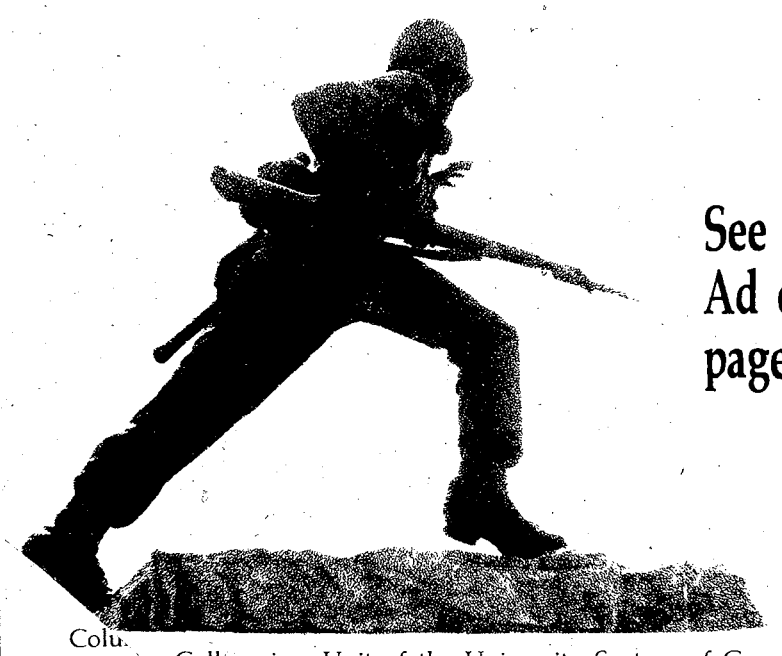

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Lt. Col. Michael F. O'Loughlin, d
stretches back and leg muscle
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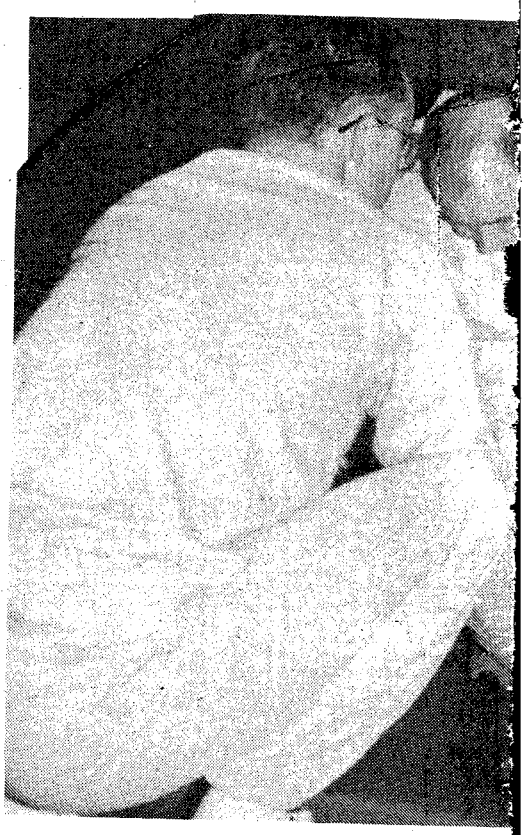
Stretching the muscles and looseni
important part of the program.



SGM James Brown, Directorate of
stomach muscles and stengthens hi
at Briant Wells Gym.

New PT program aids soldiers

rector of security,
es during the PT

ng up joints are an

Security, tightens
s back with situps

Story by Ginger Sandbak
Photos by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Anyone who has ever been on profile can understand the frustrations of trying to keep up with a standard PT program. Doing your best just isn't always good enough.

In an effort to help the profiled soldier maintain an optimum level of physical fitness, representatives from Martin Army Community Hospital's physical therapy and orthopedics departments have developed a profile PT program, at the direction of Col. Bobby J. Harris, USAIC chief of staff.

The need for a program that would assist personnel with physical profiles has long been recognized, but until the arrival of Col. Cid LaNoue, MEDDAC commander, the program never really got off the ground. Too often a soldier with a physical profile was either ignored during PT periods or looked on as someone trying to "sham." The Profile PT Program, which took almost a year in planning, was designed to help the soldier with physical limitations to maintain as high a level of physical readiness as possible.

The program, after evaluation at Benning, will be developed for Army-wide application.

"The concept here," explains Capt. Robert W. Dennis, assistant chief of physical therapy, "is to aid each soldier in his or her effort to do their best. Unfortunately, being on profile is sometimes inaccurately interpreted by peers and superiors. A soldier might have a permanent or temporary limitation that affects his or her ability to keep up with the rest of the group. We hope to legitimize their profiles and get them into a program that will contribute to their overall fitness."

Initially, more than 90 profile cases were reviewed last October. The information gleened from this screening was used to classify soldiers according to the types of limitations their profiles place on them. The categories established were: back related problems, non-back problems, and pregnancy.

Prior to the program's Jan. 7 inception, special consideration had to be given to equipment and space needs. The Briant Wells Field House was reserved for 6-7 on Friday mornings and the pool was also made available. Stationary bicycles, mats and weight training equipment are all a part of this program.

The exercises themselves are geared toward a self-paced concept and are varied enough to allow for individual problems.

Capt. Dennis added, "If you've got an ankle injury, you can work your upper body; if you've got an arm injury, you can still work your legs."

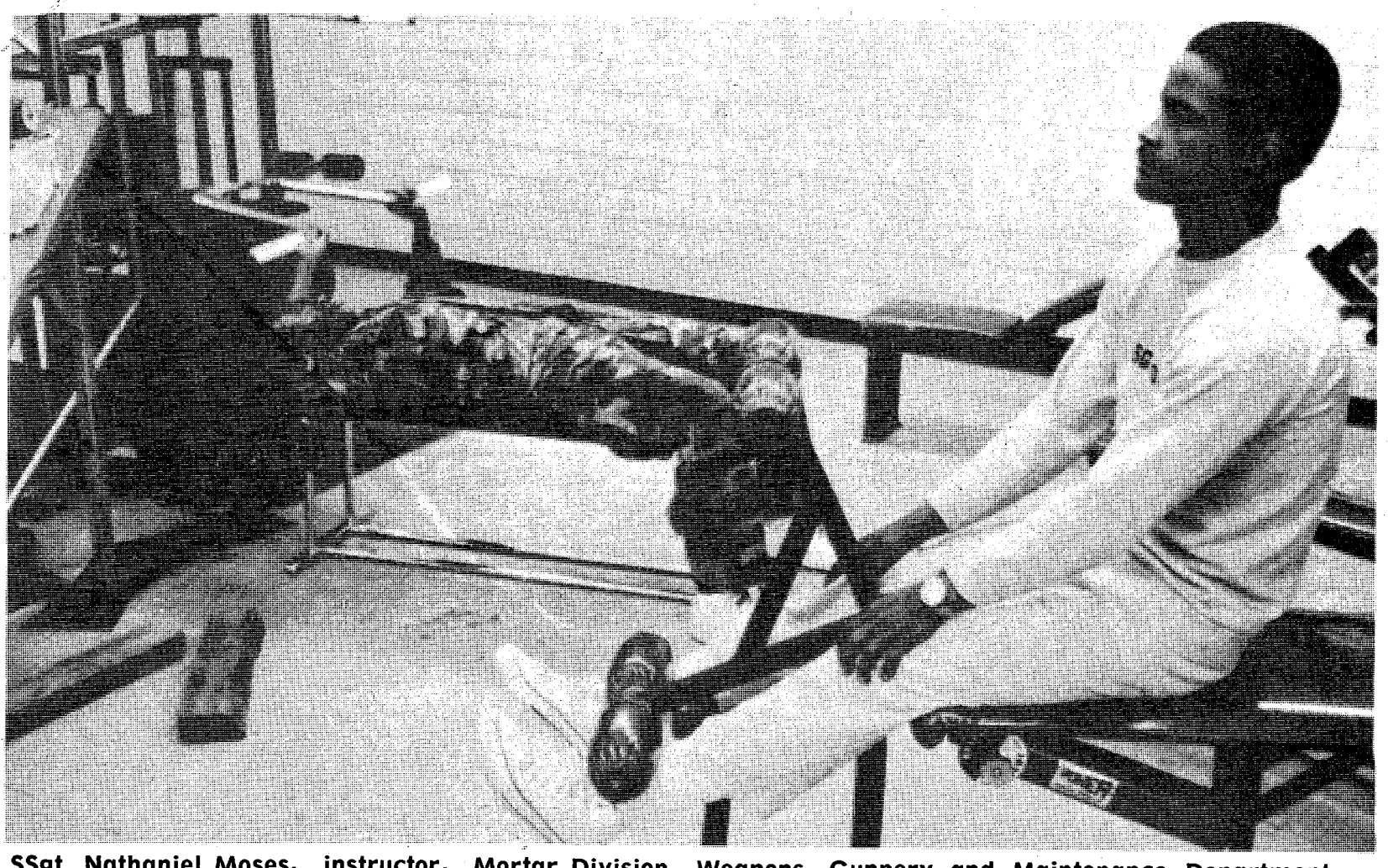
"It works and makes sense. It's the best thing I've ever seen in the Army for dealing with this problem."

Each of the three major groups is supervised by a team leader. The team leader is responsible for monitoring the progress of involved soldiers and supervising the program.

The groups meet three times a week and perform a series of exercises ranging from aerobics to calesthenics. The program is currently being evaluated and will ultimately be scrutinized via the results of modified PT tests, which will be administered to those on the program.

Guided by concerned and capable medical professionals, the program offers a workout to each soldier. The goal, of course, is to keep each individual as fit as possible until he or she can resume normal physical training with their unit.

As one enthusiastic enrollee reflected, "It works, and it makes sense. It's the best thing I've ever seen in the Army for dealing with this problem."



SSgt. Nathaniel Moses, instructor, Mortar Division, Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department, exercises his injured leg in the weight room after participating in the morning PT period.

Chapel News & Views

Reflections Reflections

Acceptance and incarnation

By Ronald N. Johnson
36th Engineer Group Chaplain

One of the most painful feelings in the world is the feeling of rejection. The impact on the human psyche is often catastrophic. The criminal mind is nothing more than a spirit turned inward and totally self-destroying, because the person has been taught by others to hate himself. His self-serving goals are only an appearance; in reality his motivation is to strike back at the world which has rejected him, and he feels that the punishment he must receive is totally deserved.

Sting of rejection

The criminal clearly is the social exception, but all of us to some extent carry the wounds of rejection in our lives. Be they scars from childhood when our parents made us feel inadequate, the result of jilted love, or feelings of worthlessness caused by an insensitive boss, the threat to our integrity remains. Our cry is for acceptance; our fear is that we are not. We have discovered the truth that often life is very much like walking barefoot at night, in a barnyard full of waste.

Into this life of pain, doubt and sorrow came the Redeemer, who also walked this path. This is precisely the point of the Incarnation. God became man, not to condemn man, not to condemn the physical world, and certainly not to convey to us a conviction of our human nature. The message is that the flesh as well as the spirit is holy. So is all of the material world. God made it and called it good, and he intends it for us to enjoy. To be holy means to be accepted by God; in the words of transactional analysis, God says that we're OK.

God's acceptance

We can turn from God's acceptance; that is the definition of sin. But the message of the Cross and Ressurrection is that even this is forgiven. God will not reject us. When the meaning of this finally starts to sink in, we are on the way toward human wholeness. We say, if God accepts me, then I can accept myself. And we say, if I can accept myself, then I also accept others, for they are no better and no worse than me.

Our need and our obligation to ourselves and those around us, is to strive to put aside doubts about ourselves. We should move through life with confidence, knowing that whatever the trials, whatever the cost, no matter how great the pain, our lord is there with us.

LaVoie choir anniversary

In celebration of the seventh anniversary of the Lavoie Manor chapel choir, a special program of gospel music will be presented on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the chapel. Mary DeGauthier, choir director, will also present several guest choirs. The program is open to the public.

Chapel news

Lavoie choir's anniversary

The Lavoie Manor chapel choir will celebrate their seventh anniversary Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Lavoie Manor Chapel, located at the corner of Indianhead and Bradshaw on post.

Their theme is "Getting closer to God's way." Everyone is cordially invited.

Catholic Cub Scout award

Any registered Cub Scout of the Catholic faith in the Fort Benning district, who is interested in earning the Parvuli Dei emblem (a medal depicting the Holy Family), please call Debbie Williams at 687-9626 or Judy Pack at 687-4899.

Meetings for work on this emblem will be held on Sundays from 3 to 4 p.m., beginning April 10, at the home of Maj. and Mrs. John Pack, 212 Miller Loop, on post.

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Benning Boy Scouts go Airborne at annual metro Scoutarama

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Saturday was a special day for Fort Benning Boy Scouts, as they demonstrated their scouting skills for the public as part of the Chattahoochee Council's annual Metro Scoutarama at the Columbus Municipal Auditoriun and fairgrounds.

Fort Benning soldiers also participated in the Scoutarama.

The parachute exhibition team, the "Silver Wings," jumped into the fairgrounds to open the day-long festivities.

Instructors and students from the 4th Airborne Training Battalion constructed and operated a "Kiddie Jump Tower" at the fairgrounds.

Scouts got a chance to experience going "Airborne" as they they jumped off the scaled-down jump tower and raced down the cable in a parachute harness.

"The jump tower we set up was very similar to the one our Airborne students use in training. Really, the only difference was that it was smaller for saftey purposes. The Scouts loved the ride. Throughout the day, we always had such a long line of Scouts waiting to take a ride," said CSM of the 4th Airborne Training Battalion, Alton Goss Jr.

"I rode it six times. It was the best part of the whole day," added Jeff Nimblett of Fort Benning Troop 27.

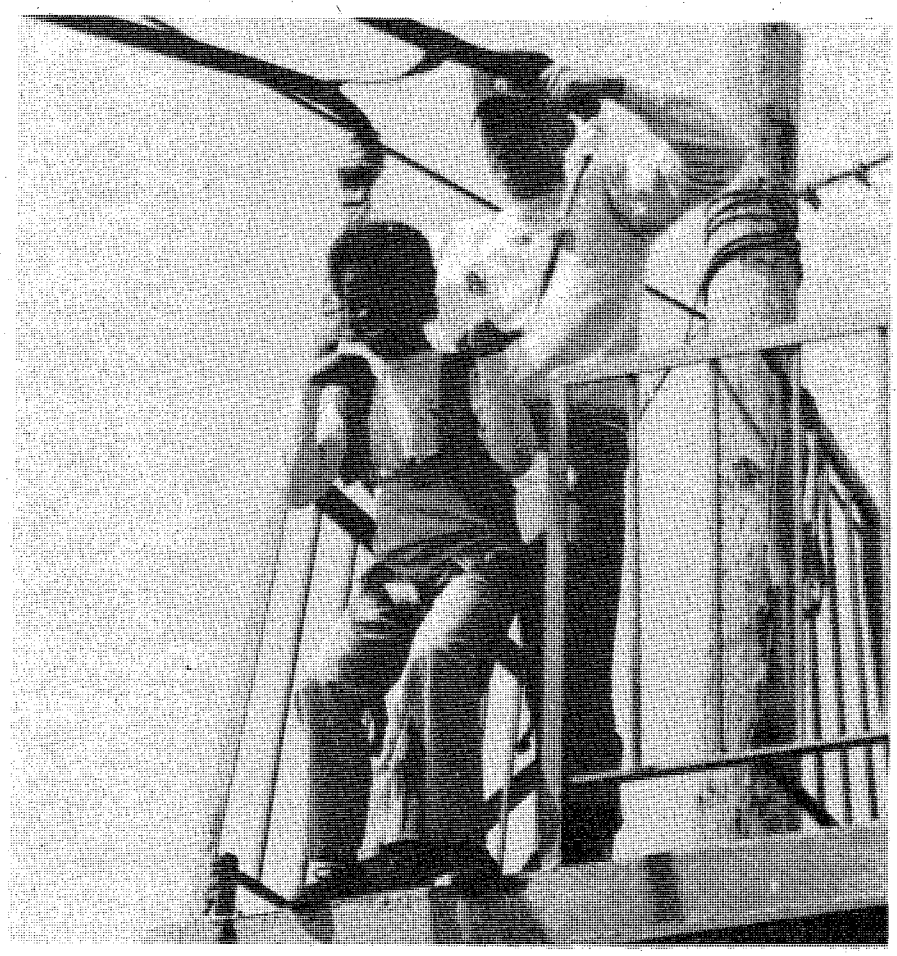
Each Scout troop and pack set up different displays to demonstrate their Scouting expertise. For example, Fort Benning Cub Scout Pack 51 set up a law enforcement display, and Troop 27 had a display showing the various types of communication.

"All the Scouts put a lot of effort into the Scoutarama,and it showed as the event was a huge success," said Maj. Gene Stowell, scoutmaster of Troop 27.

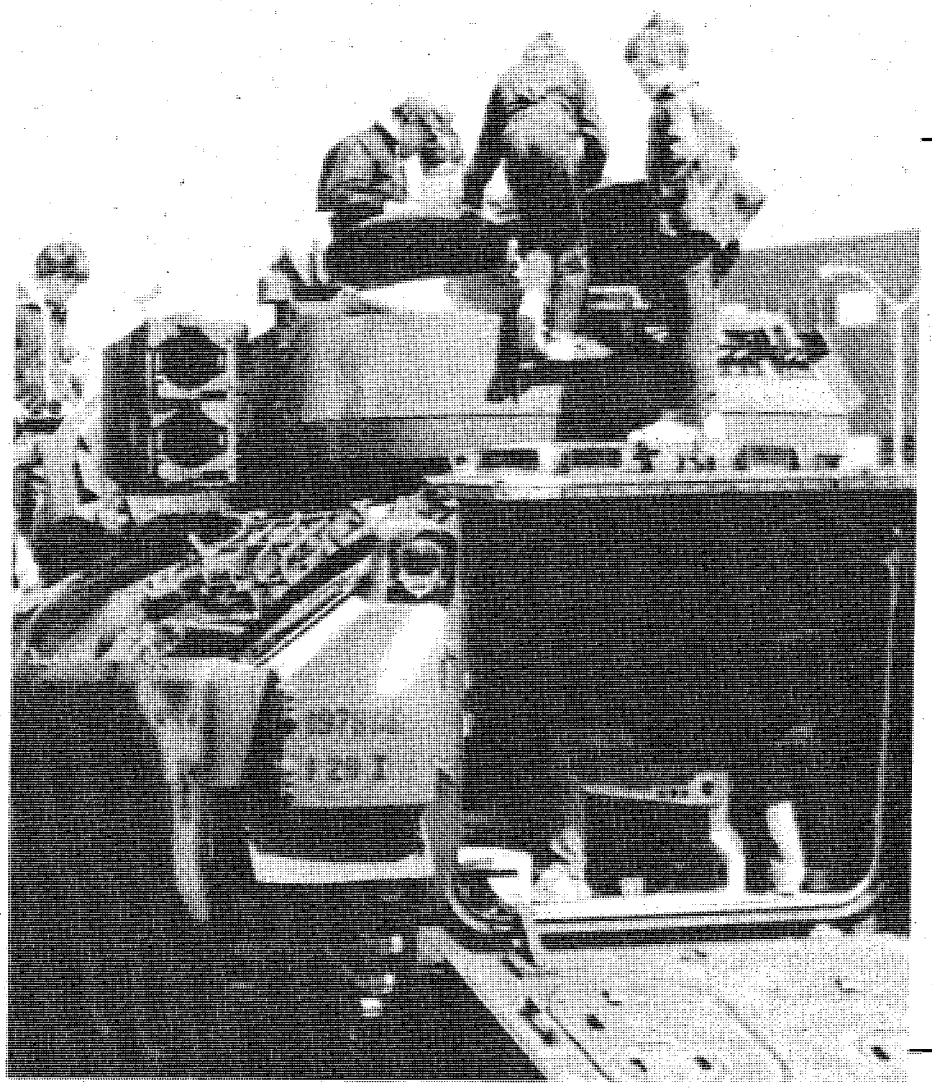
Scouts Michael Enriquez (l) and Shane Foster of Pack 27 paint crafts as part of the Scoutarama.

D Company, 1/29th Infantry of the 197th Infantry Brigade diplayed the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vechicle and an M-60 tank to the delight of the Scouts. "We had kids playing on and asking questions about the vehicles all day," commented SSgt. James E. Story, D Company track commander.

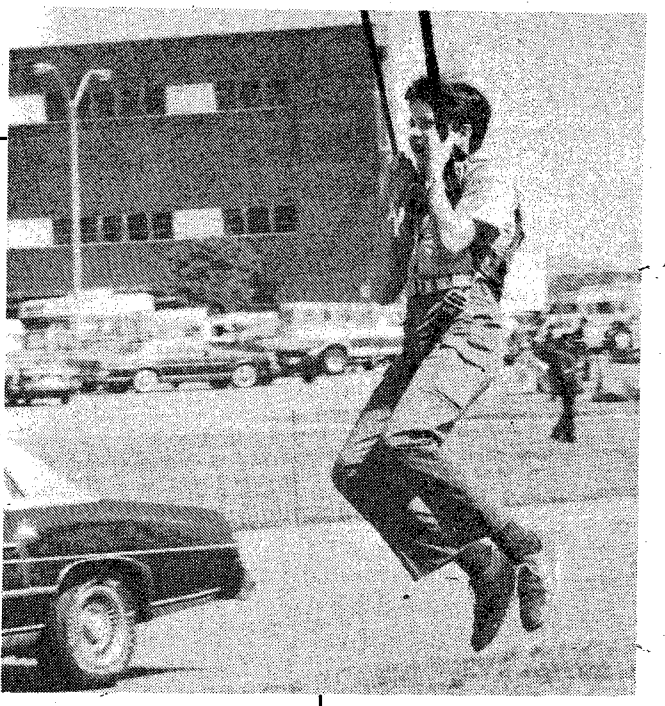
Soldiers from the 2nd Combat Support Hospital also participated in the event, as they set up a field operating room at the site and demonstrated operating conditions in a field environment .



There were many activities at the Scoutarama. (l) Barbara Clinger of Pack 51 explains about the pack's law enforcement display. (r) Airborne instructor SSgt. Flavio Noriega helps Rayford Perry of Pack 69 go "Airborne" on the "Kiddie Jump Tower."



(I) Scouts examine the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.



Ricky Marshall from Troop 27 enjoys the "Kiddie Jump Tower" during Saturday's Scoutarama.
(Photos by Robert McClain)

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On Kelley Hill

Education Center news

The Kelley Hill Education Center offers a Basic Skills Education Program (BSEP) on a continuing basis. BSEP helps to develop the student's ability to become more effective in reading, writing, speaking, listening and computing skills. Additionally, soldiers can qualify for a GED certificate while attending the class.

Soldiers can enroll in this program by commander's or supervisor's referral, or by applying in person at the education center.

College level language tests in Spanish and German are available at the center, and can be taken on Monday, Wednesdays or Fridays at 1 p.m. Additional tests in Italian and French can be ordered upon request.

The effective writing class will begin Feb. 25, and all interested soldiers are encouraged to enroll soon.

Military correspondence courses are offered at the Education Center. These courses are free, and a wide range of military occupational specialities are also available.

College level tests are offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. The SAT is given every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 p.m.

For further information, call the Kelley Hill Education Center at 544-2674.

MOS Learning Center

The MOS Learning Center has a complete library to technical tapes, Army manuals, and DA pamphlets and curriculars for soldiers to use.

Equipment for individual and group study is available to increase professional knowledge through MOS study.

Prepare for SQTs and promotion boards at the MOS learning center.

The center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Contact the learning center at 544-3363 for more information.

Dental/ medical clinics

The Dental Clinic is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sick call exams are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., daily. Work is done by appointments. Call 544-1282 for assistance.

Troop Medical Clinic 3 is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Wednesdays, the clinic is open 8 a.m. to noon. Military sick call sign-in is from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., daily, and treatment for sick call is from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Family member sick call is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment. Beard and overweight clinics are from 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Immunizations for active duty are Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Dependents can be immunized from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. No appointments are necessary.

All patients are encouraged to call in advance for appointments at 544-4279. Appointment lines are closed from noon to 1 p.m.

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8 "TRENCHCOAT" 7:00 9:15 PG

Gary Shelton

on the Sports pages

The Columbus Enquirer

Saturday Night

March 19, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00/30	Basketball (Cont.)	Wide World of Sports (Cont.)	Wild Kingdom	The Great Hahira Pick-In More of That Nashville Music	Movie: "Chariots of Fire" (PG)	:05 World Championship Wrestling
	Project 3	Head to Head	NBC News		"	"
7 00/30	Memories With Lawrence Welk	M*A*S*H	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits	"	"
	"	A Child to Love		"	"	"
8 00/30	Wizards & Warriors	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes	Juke Box Saturday Night	Movie: "Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams" (R)	:05 Movie: "War Wagon"
	"	"	Silver Spoons	"	"	"
9 00/30	Movie: "Still the Beaver"	The Love Boat	Mama's Family	"	"	"
	"	"	Teachers Only	"	Blondie	"
10 00/30	"	Fantasy Island	Monitor	"	"	:05 TBS Weekend News
	"	"	"	"	Not Necessarily the News	"
11 00/30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "The Beast Within" (R)	:05 TUSH!
	"	Movie: "Track of the Vampire"			"	"
12 00/30	The Best of the Midnight Specials	"	"		"	:05 Movie: "Virginia City"
	"	"	"		:40 Movie: "Escape From	"
1 00/30	America's Top 10	"	Evening at the Improv		New York" (R)	"
	Sign Off	Sign Off	"		"	"

Sunday Night

March 20, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00/30	Who Will Farm the Land?	Movie: "Flap" (Cont.)	Sha Na Na	Firing Line	Movie: "Wilderness Family II" (Cont., G)	:05 Cousteau (Cont.)
	CBS News	:45 ABC News	NBC News	"		:35 Nice People
7 00/30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Let's Be Friends	All Creatures Great & Small	"	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling
	"	"	"	"	Fraggle Rock	
8 00/30	Archie Bunker's Place	Matt Houston	CHiPs	Gala of the Stars 1983	Movie: "An American Werewolf in London" (R)	:05 Nashville Alive!
	Gloria	"	"	"	"	"
9 00/30	The Jeffersons	Movie: "The Face of Rage"	Movie: "Special Bulletin"		"	:05 This Week in Review
	Newhart	"	"	"	"	"
10 00/30	Trapper John, M.D.	"	"	"	Movie: "I Ought to Be in Pictures" (PG)	:05 TBS Weekend News
	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 00/30	CBS News/ Larry King Show	9/ABC News	Jack Anderson: Confidential Movie: "Sister, Sister"	Sign Off	"	:05 Jerry Falwell
	"	Lost in Space			:55 Movie: "Shoot the	"
12 00/30	"	"	"		Moon" (R)	:05 Open Up
	:45 Wrestling	Sign Off	"		"	"
1 00/30	"		"		"	:05 Movie: "The Cheaters"
	:45 TBA	"			"	"

Use caution, make life difficult for car thieves

What's worse than having car payments that take half your monthly pay? Answer: having to make those payments on a car that's been stolen.

Car theft is a major crime problem in the Army, and enlisted personnel are the victims in about 74 percent of the reported cases. If this sounds like enlisted personnel are unfairly victimized, consider that of the 40 percent of auto thieves identified, over 70 percent are junior enlisted personnel.

Most stolen cars are taken by other troops who need the car for a short time. They take it, use it for a night, and leave it by the side of the road. Although over 65 percent of vehicles stolen on post are recovered, a good percentage of these have been wrecked or stripped.

Organized auto theft rings take orders like legitimate car dealers, and then steal vehicles to fit their customer's needs. But if you think you're safe because you have an older car, think again. Old "junkers" are stolen as frequently as new cars. True, professional thieves like newer cars, but most auto thefts on Army posts are committed by amateurs.

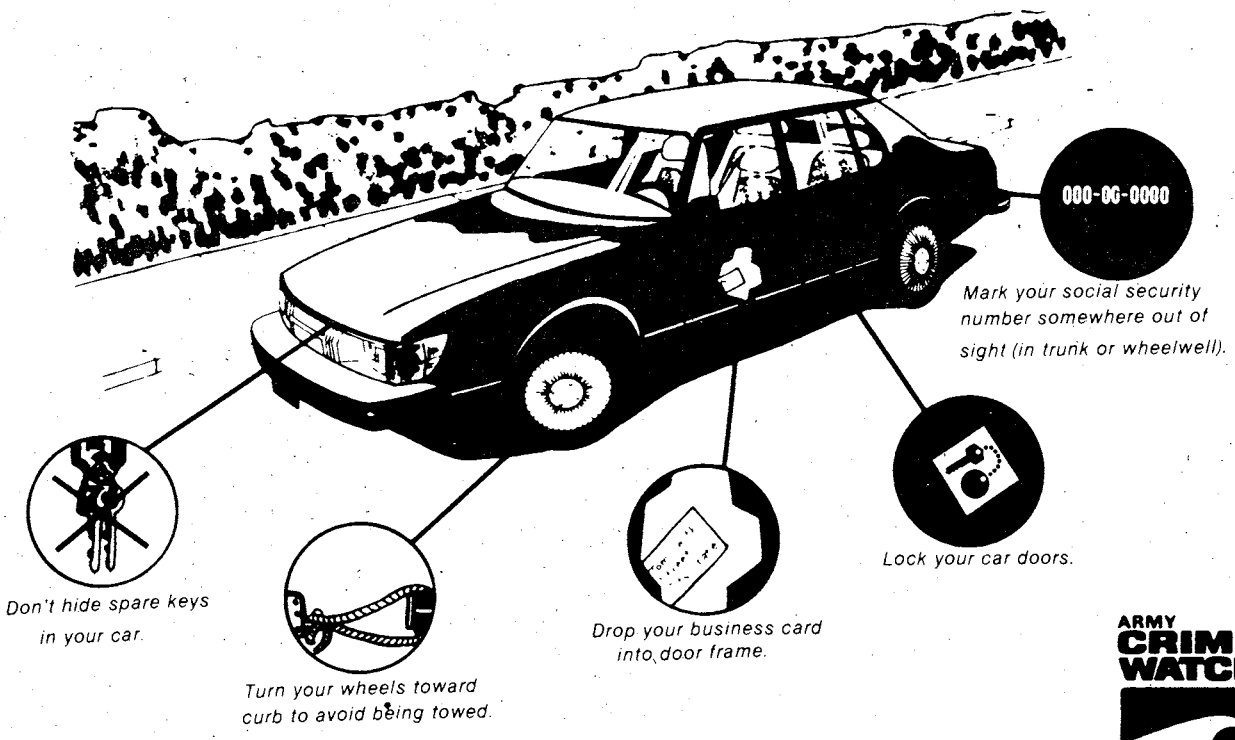
The most important thing you can do to prevent theft of your car is to lock it. Over half the vehicles stolen on Army posts are unsecured. Often a car is taken using a key the owner keeps in the vehicle. It takes only a second for a thief to check under the floor mats, in the glove compartment, or over the sun visor. Hiding a key in a vehicle is almost as bad as leaving a key in the ignition.

Besides locking your car, it's important to pick well-lighted parking areas that are visible from nearby streets or buildings. No thief wants to stand in plain view while prying open a car window.

Sometimes, when a stolen car is recovered it cannot be returned because the thief has removed the car's serial number and ownership cannot be proved. Such measures as scratching your social security number on a wheel or inside the trunk, or dropping a card with your name on it down the window channel, could be enough to positively identify your car.

Motorcycles make up more than one-third of the vehicles stolen on post. Although a "fork lock" may keep the front wheel from turning, it will not prevent someone from picking up your bike and carrying it away. To prevent this, chain your motorcycle to a fixed object.

Military police do all they can to eliminate auto thefts, but most of the jobs remains up to you. Locking your car, chaining up your bike, and parking in well-lighted areas will do more to eliminate auto theft than anything the MP patrols can do. **(Courtesy of Law Enforcement Div., Deputy Chief of Personnel)**



ARMY CRIME WATCH

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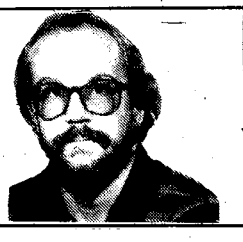
The Columbus Enquirer
Steve Adamek
Enquirer Assistant Sports Editor



Museum stores history of Infantry soldier

Story and photos by Jerry Van Slyke
USAIC Public Affairs Office

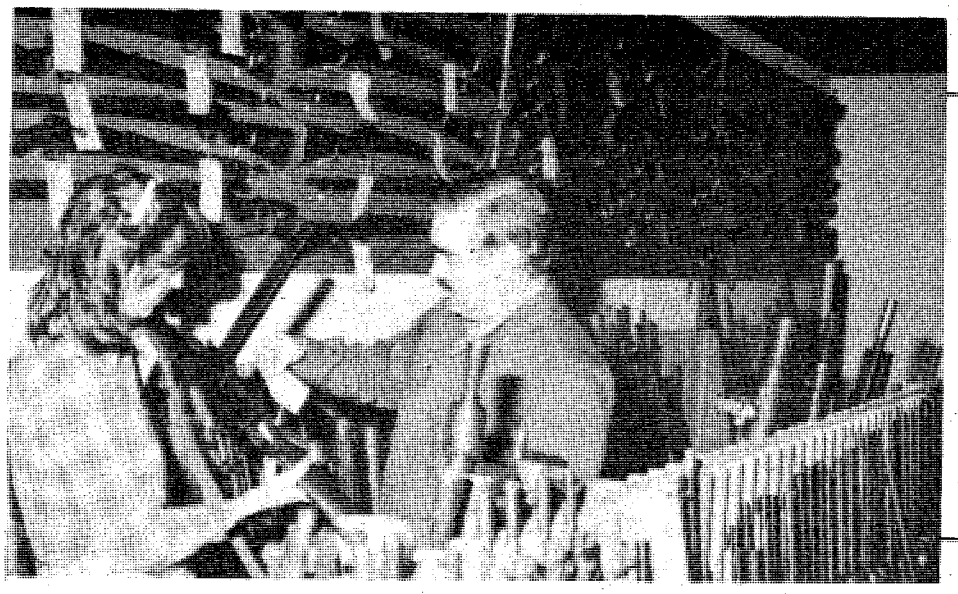
From the time when the embattled farmers gave the British regulars "ball for ball" until the advent of the M-16A2, the basic professional tool of the Infantry soldier has always been the rifle. Whatever else an infantryman can do, his ultimate effectiveness rests upon his ability to "engage in fierce musketry" with the enemy and prevail over him.

Over the centuries, American soldiers have followed the colors to the ends of the earth and established records of marksmanship in the field which have been the envy of foreign military forces. It must be said that a large share of the credit goes to the excellence of the rifles they carried.

The National Infantry Museum, located on Fort Benning, documents many of these bright pages in America's military history, and maintains one of the best weapons collections extant in the U.S. today. Few militaria or firearms buffs will dispute the allegation that the standard military rifles and muskets of bygone eras were manufactured with a craftsmanship unmatched in production runs today.

The casual observer is likely to pass by the racks of rifles with little appreciation for what he is seeing. But the shooter and firearms enthusiast will be intrigued by the sight of firearms he can see in very few other places.

The museum sports, for example, a Hall Breechloader in virtually unfired condition. This particular specimen is an improved Model 1832, and seems to have survived the years without modification from it's original issue condition. The Hall was never a standard service arm, it was always experimental. Thousands of them were manufactured, however, at the Harpers Ferry Arsenal and the weapon saw a lot of service.



Museum curator, Dick Grube explains the operation of a British sub-machine gun to a visitor to the National Infantry Museum.

It was an exceptionally well-made arm and was unique in a number of ways. It was a breechloader (the charge was loaded in the breech end of the weapon) at a time when all firearms were muzzleloaders. It was rifled at a time when U.S. longarms were generally smoothbores with the exception of specialized pieces. In addition, it had a gain twist rifling and an adjustable trigger. In many ways it was far more advanced than the muzzleloading Springfields that American soldiers carried into the Civil War, almost a generation later.

There is also a Committee of Safety musket in the museum's collection. An extremely rare firearm, especially in the excellent condition this piece is in, the Committee of Safety muskets were arms purchased privately by the Committees of Safety that operated in the exciting days just prior to the Declaration of Independence. They were quasi-legitimate para-military organizations that operated under the auspices of the quasi-legitimate Committees of Correspondence.

The muskets were purchased in lots of a few hundred, mostly in western Pennsylvania where the finest muzzleloaders of all-time were produced by the Lancaster craftsmen and known as "Kentucky Rifles," and were secreted here and there about the colonies awaiting the day when, as Thomas Jefferson put it, "the sweet breath of liberty would blow across this bountiful land so inhospitable to the winds of tyranny."

• see MUSEUM, page 31

Dick Grube displays an ancient spear used by some of the earliest Infantrymen. (Photo by T. William Fuller)

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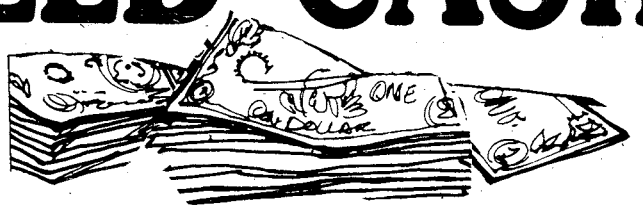

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Museum

• continued from page 30

It was Committee of Safety muskets that the British marched out of Boston to capture at Lexington and Concord, along with other supplies. The specimen at the National Infantry Museum is not only an excellent piece, but also is embued with history and tradition.

The museum also boasts, perhaps, the best collection of Japanese rifles and pistols anywhere. There are Civil War era weapons, Nazi weapons, edged weapons, and many others.

The museum came into being by a Fort Benning General Order in 1959 and began it's weapons collection with specimens that were in the current inventory. Over the years, many pieces were acquired from state Adjutants General, other museums, purchase, sheriff's departments, private donors, etc.

Some of the larger donors were Senators John Tower and Richard Russell, the National Bank of Fort Benning, and General "Iron Mike" O'Daniel.

O'Daniel's contribution is a drilling in perfect condition that was once owned by Reichsfuhrer Heinrich Himmler. The piece was captured at Burchesgartenin early 1945.

Irregardless where a person's interests lay, there is sure to be something at the National Infantry Museum that will appeal to them.

The walls of the museum's armory are lined with hundreds of weapons used by infantrymen world-wide.

President nominates General Wickham as new chief of staff

The White House has announced that President Ronald Reagan, on the recommendation of the Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, has nominated Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., to succeed Gen. Edward C. Meyer as the Army's chief of staff.

Gen. Wickham is presently serving as the vice chief of staff. He will become the 30th chief of staff of the U. S. Army in June following Gen. Meyer's retirement.

"With great humility I acknowledge the honor in President Reagan's nomination," stated Gen. Wickham. "Secretary Marsh, Gen. Meyer, and I share similar views about the direction of the Army."

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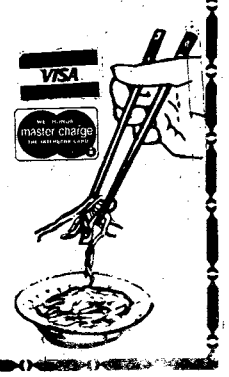

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Military travelers warned to remove catalytic converters before oversea shipment

If you are planning on shipping a car overseas that burns unleaded gas, you should be aware that unleaded gas is generally not available outside the United States, Canada or Mexico. The only exceptions, according to the Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC), are Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam.

This means the catalytic converter should be removed from your vehicle (to avoid damaging it with leaded gas) or, if you purchase a car overseas, it probably would not have one in the first place.

In either case, when you return stateside with your car, it will have to be fitted or refitted with a catalytic converter to meet U.S emission requirements. This involves the reinstallation of working emission control components that were removed when the vehicle was exported from the United States, or the installation of new components, and having the engine adjusted to manufacturer's original specifications.

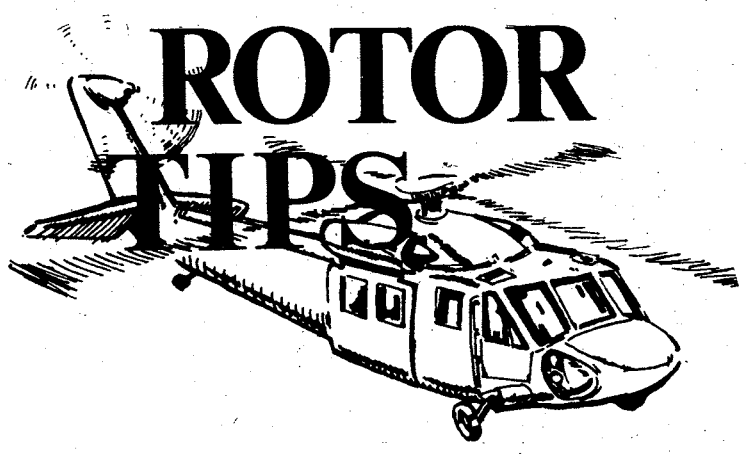
MTMC advises personnel returning with privately owned vehicle (POVs) to the United States from overseas that they must have emission control components reinstalled near the overseas port of embarkation (POE) or in the United States within five days after picking up their POV from the port of debarkation (POD).

If the components are not reinstalled overseas, they must be shipped in the car to obtain U.S. Customs release under the DoD POV Import Control Program. Service members then will have five days to have the reinstallation completed and certified on MT Form 303 (provided at the POD when the vehicle is picked up).

If the converter, or other components, were not removed prior to operation with leaded fuel, service members must replace the components with new ones prior to shipping the vehicle home or ship the components in the vehicle.

If you are unable to obtain required new replacement components, you may ship your car back without them but, in order to pick up your vehicle without having to post a bond, you will have to procure a new catalytic conventer and oxygen senor, if applicable, and present them to U.S. Customs when picking up your car. Then you will have five days to complete and certify installation of the new components. (AFPS)

ROTOR TIPS



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Achievements

Instructors of the Month

Childress

SFC Cleophus M. Childress, Ground Branch, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, has been named Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for February.

Childress, a Jackson, Miss., native, has served 13 years in the service.

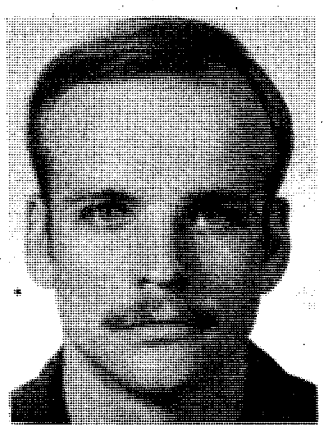
His awards include the Bronze Star, Military Service Medal, airborne wings, pathfinder wings and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Ojeda

Capt. Antonio Ojeda, command, tactics and doctrine department, Combat Support Division, NBC Branch, has been named Officer Instructor of the Month for February.

Antonio, a native of Puerto Rico, has served 10 years in the service.

His awards include the Army Commendation Medal, the National Defense Ribbon and the Overseas Ribbon.



Simpson

SSgt. Bryan D. Simpson, weapons, gunnery and maintenance department, Maintenance Management Division, has been named Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for February.

Simpson, from Greenwood Lake, N.Y., has served seven years in the service.

His awards include the Army Commendation Medal, Overseas Ribbon and the Army Service Ribbon.

Troy State's Dean's List

Sammie Anderson, 10th Bn., TSB
Roy Bennett, Stu. Det./Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.
Susan Chubb, MACH
Thomas Cochran, Stu. Det./Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.
James H. Collins, Fort Benning
Richard Cooke, DS School
Robert Cottrell, A-9-2
Lynda Dubois, Fort Benning
James Fisher, Stu. Det./Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.
Janna Fortune, Fort Benning
Robert Frandsen, Stu. Det./Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.
Thomas Gage, HHC, 4th Abn. Tng. Bde.
Wesley Jense, Stu. Det./Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.
Marlene Jordan, Fort Benning
Stephen Krajewski, Stu. Det./Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.
Mark Lawrence, D Co., 1-29th Inf.
Joseph Lowe, C-4-2
James Myers, HHD, 197th Spt. Bn.
Kathy Nelson, Fort Benning
Stewart Olson, HQ Co., HQ Cmd.
William Pulliam, HHC, 4th ATB
Miriam robertson, DRM, FAO Div., USAIC
Judith Swan, MEDDAC
Judy Whittemore, Fort Benning

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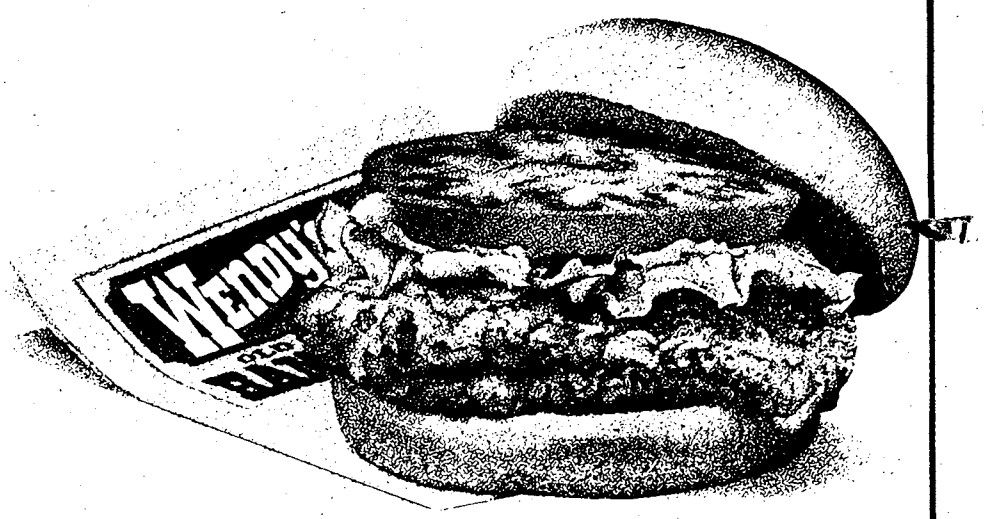

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From your CPO

Good bosses gain respect, cooperation of workers

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

What do you value most in a boss? The majority of us want a boss (leader) who is truthful, someone we know has our interest at heart, someone who is fair and square in every respect, someone we can trust.

It's a pleasure to work for someone you can trust; a problem to work for someone you can't.

No leader can create a feeling of mutual trust with people overnight. Developing trust takes time and effort. Sincerity can't be turned off and on like a light switch. Insincerity cannot be hidden, disguised, or covered up no matter how competent a leader may otherwise be.

In the long run, no techniques, no matter how clever, can conceal the motives people have in their hearts. The right motives are even more important than the right moves. Be thankful for leaders who:

•Guide instead of dictate--they gain our cooperation.

•Solve problems--they don't place blame.

•Say what they mean and mean what they say--they don't double-talk.

•Give straight facts--even when they are not pleasant.

•Give credit where credit is due--they motivate willing helpers.

•Remain loyal to their beliefs--they have piece of mind.

•Do not discipline in public--they save pride.

•Believe in the cause they serve--they teach pride in a purpose.

•Win points tactfully--they don't arouse hostility

•Show the same consideration for everyone--they run a fair ship without favorites.

•Ignore gossip, search out facts, and seek the truth in controversy-they judge wisely.

•Forgive enemies, are loyal to friends, have faith in people-they teach other to develop faith.

•Have the strength of character to forget, the strength of purpose to continue, and the strength of body to carry on when others criticize and speak evil.

•Gain the goodwill and high esteem of the people who work for them--because they've earned it.

No leader can give people everything they want all of the time. But he or she can be aware of what people want, show them that they know how they feel, and satisfy their needs whenever they can. Doing this on a daily basis, and with a sincere attitude, develops trust and is what good morale is made of.

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 CREEPSHOW (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Hal Holbrook-Adrienne Barbeau

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 JACK LONDON'S KLONDIKE FEVER (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Lorne Greene-Angie Dickinson

SIX WEEKS (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore-Mary Tyler Moore

Theater No. 3 SUPERMAN II (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve-Margot Kidder

THE VERDICT (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Paul Newman-Charlotte Rampling

Sunday

Theater No. 1 TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers-Joanna Lumley

Theater No. 3 TEENAGE HITCHHIKERS (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Kathie Christopher-Sandra Peabody

FORCED VENGEANCE (RE) (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Chuck Norris-Mary Louise Weller

SIX WEEKS (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore Mary Tyler Moore

Monday

Theater No. 1 TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers-Joanna Lumley

Theater No. 4 SIX WEEKS (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore Mary Tyler Moore

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 WARLORDS OF THE 21ST CENTURY (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Beck-Annie McEnroe

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 TAKE IT TO THE LIMIT (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Barry Sheene-Kenny Rogers

Theater No. 4 KISS ME GOODBYE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Sally Field-James Caan

Thursday

Theater No. 1 THE LAST AMERICAN VIRGIN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Laurence Monoson Diane Franklin

Wear uniforms on MAC travel

The Military Airlift Command (MAC) is enforcing service regulations which require wearing of uniforms while traveling on Department of Defense owned or operated aircraft.

Uniforms are required for MAC flights departing military airfields and category B MAC flights departing commercial gateways. This policy applies to both duty and leave (space available) travel. MAC passenger agents are required by chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff/MAC agreement to decline to process and board members not following the uniform policy.

There are certain exceptions, however. They are — when civilian attire is required by the U.S. Air Force foreign clearance guide, and when the member's orders or military specialty authorize or require civilian attire. This policy may be waived for reasons beyond the member's control if a designated local service representative occurs. Otherwise, determination by the MAC transportation operations officer is final.

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Sports

Seven Barracudas place in local swimming meet

The Youth Activities swimming team, the Barracudas, sent 16 competitors to the St. Patrick's Day Invitational Swim Meet, sponsored by the Columbus Aquatic Club, Saturday and Sunday.

This was the team's first meet since its reorganization in late January and seven of the 16 members entered placed in the B and C competitions.

B Competition

Tracy Kay won three 1sts and one 2nd-place medals in the girls' senior B competition. She swam the 100-yard backstroke in 1:11.85, the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:20.55, the 200-yard individual medley in 2:29.45 and the 100-yard butterfly in 1:10.92.

John Bogue, boys' senior competition, took second in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:13.76; second in the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:03.28 time; and third in the 100-yard freestyle at :56.06.

Tanya Johnson won five medals in the girls' 13-14, B competition division. Her first-place time in the 50-yard freestyle was :29.12. She took second in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:21.10 and second in the 100-yard freestyle in 1:03.62. Her 1:15 in the 100-yard butterfly and 2:38.80 in the 200-yard individual medley earned her third places. The fourth place came in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:22.86 time.

C Competition

Three swimmers from the same family placed in the C competitions. They were John, Janeen and Michael Bogue.

John Bogue earned two firsts in the boys' senior class. He won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:11.61 and the 200-yard individual medley in 2:28.43. He took third in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:14.91.

Janeen Bogue outswam the 13-14-year-olds to win the girls' 100-yard breaststroke in 1:25.62. She also took a third in the 50-yard freestyle with a :32.53 time.

Michael Bogue competed in the 13-14 boys' division. He finished the 50-yard freestyle in :29.83 for a second place and the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:22.68 for a fourth place. He also got sixth in the 100-yard freestyle with a 1:08.39 time.

Jennifer Pack took home a fourth-place win by swimming the 50-yard freestyle in :33.70 for the 11-12-year-old girls and Kim Allen swam the 50-yard backstroke in :39.70 for a fifth-place win in the same class.

* * * Players must register * * *

There is a **mandatory** formal registration March 28 from 5-9 p.m. for all Doughboy football players. This signup is for returning veterans as well as new recruits. Even if you have filled out a recruiting form, you must reregister at this time. It is necessary in order to qualify players for spring training.

The registration will be done in the Doughboys' football office that is underneath the stadium seats. The entrance is on the southside, next to Gowdy Field.

Marksmanship matches

1st Army reserves competing here

The First Army Reserve Rifle and Pistol Championships are being fired at Fort Benning this week until Sunday.

More than 300 top marksmen representing various Army Reserve units from the 1st Army Reserve Region are competing in the four-day matches that are being held at McAndrews Range (rifle) and Phillips Range (pistol). Both ranges are on Dixie Road near the South Lumpkin intersection.

Everyone is invited to watch the competition that begins at 8 a.m. each day.

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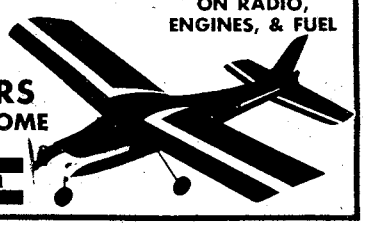

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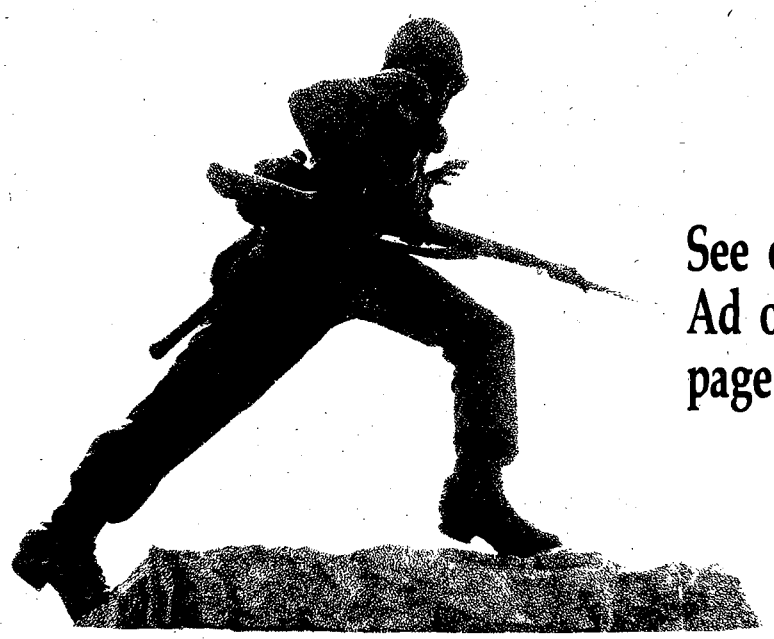

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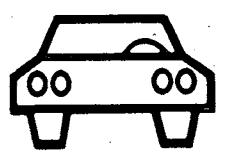

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THE COLUMBUS ENQUIRER

Jackson snaps Benning's reign as TRADOC basketball champions

Story and photos by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Jackson, S.C., team was facing certain defeat in the TRADOC Division A Basketball Tournament finals Monday, when the score was tied at 94 and the Benning Doughboys had the ball with 13 seconds left on the clock.

But as the Doughboys found out, nothing is really certain when there are referees involved. An offensive foul was called on Benning before they could get the ball downcourt in Briant Wells Fieldhouse and Jackson's Ronny Harris went to the freethrow line with a puzzling two-shot setup. Benning's hopes went up when he missed the first attempt -- but sank, when he swished the second shot.

It was 95-94 with only two seconds left in the game. A half-court, longshot by Karlynn Ferebee fell short and Jackson ended Benning's two-year reign as TRADOC champions.

Jackson's high scorer in the final game was Johnny Wiggins with 26 points, all field goals. Harris hit seven field goals and eight of 10 free throws for 22 points. Gordon Hill was close behind him with 19 from the guard position.

Forward James Lawson led Fort Benning's scoring attack with 21 points including an 83-percent average at the foul line. Terry Banks accounted for 19; Ronnie Simon, 16; and Ferebee, 14. The entire Benning team only missed five free throws out of 35 tries which gave them an 87-percent accuracy rate.

Simon shot 100 percent at the line.

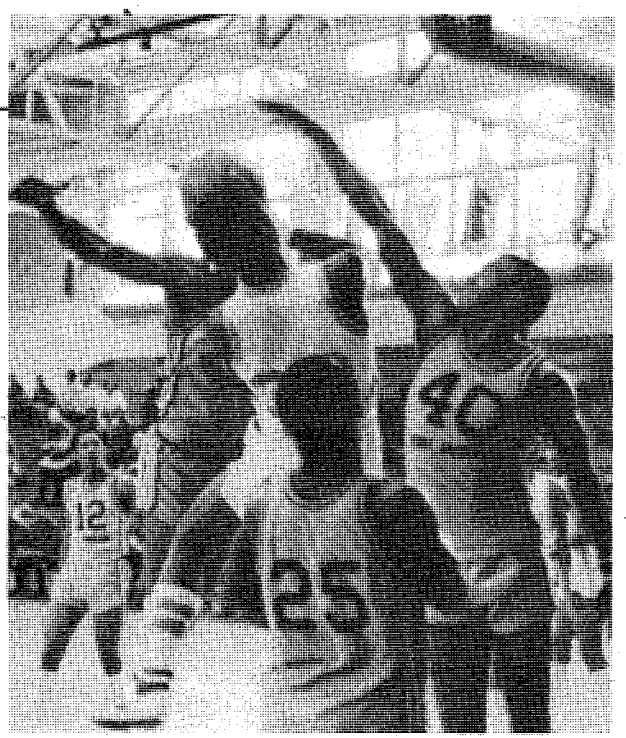
A determined Fort Sill, Okla., squad climbed out of the loser's bracket to dethrone Fort Gordon, Ga., in the women's brackets. They had to beat Gordon twice in one day and they did -- 76-72 and 75-59.

Sill's leading scorer in the final game was Karol Nelson with 22 points. Forward Murray, center Clark and guard Tammy Alexander also hit the double-figures column for Sills balanced offensive attack.

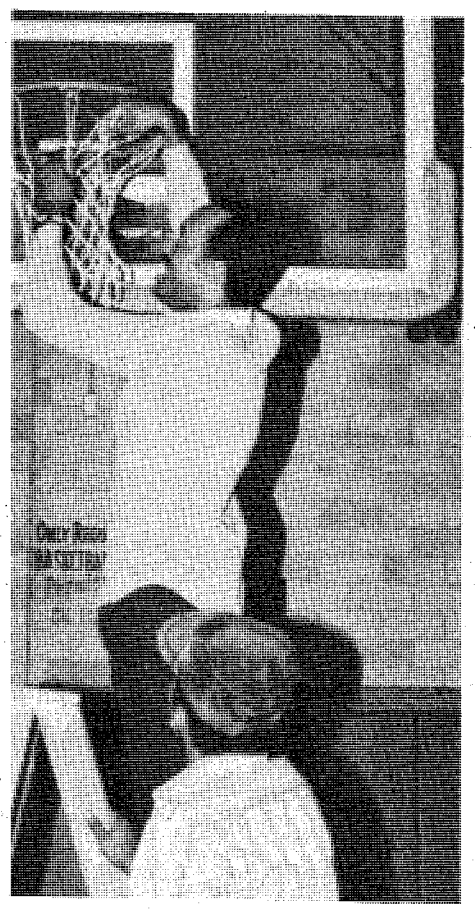
Patricia Walter, a former U.S. Army Military Academy high scorer, led Gordon with 22 points, including a perfect day at the freethrow line.

Men's Games Scores

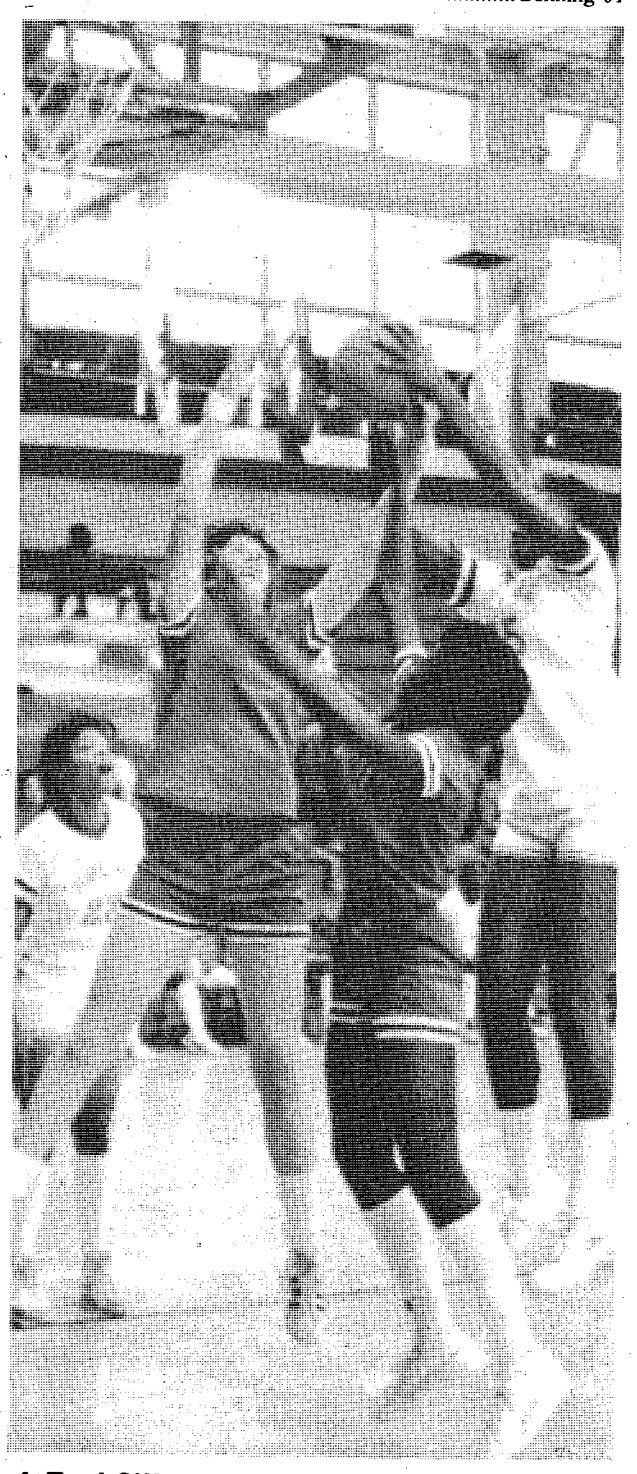
Benning 75	Sill 72
Jackson 87	Knox 84
Wood 97	Bliss 83
Gordon 98	Dix 69
Sill 91	Knox 71
Bliss 105	Dix 64
Jackson 99	Benning 92
Gordon 96	Wood 87
Sill 83	Wood 75
Benning 108	Bliss 95
Jackson 123	Gordon 84
Benning 103	Sill 89
Benning 102	Gordon 99
Jackson 95	Benning 94



Ronnie Simon gets hemmed in by three Jackson defenders.



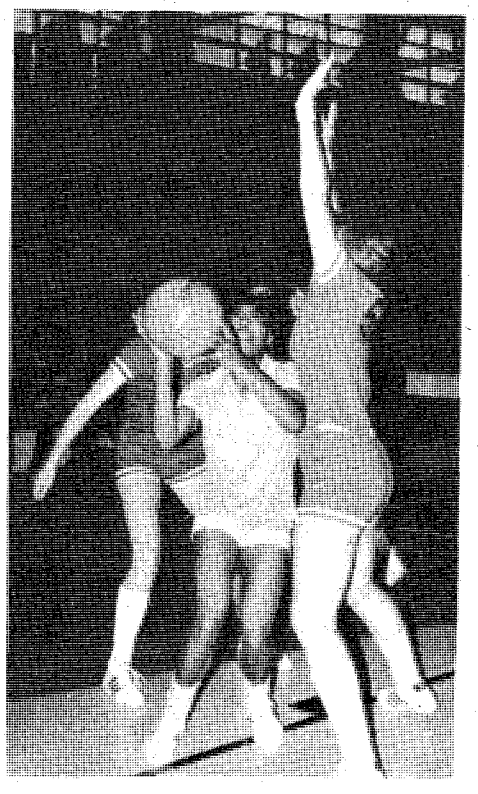
A Fort Jackson player snips his piece of the net at the TRADOC tourney's end (above). Vivian Culverhouse faces tall opposition in Gordon's Patricia Walter (below).



A Fort Sill player takes the ball away from Gordon's Patricia Walter during Monday's women's finals.

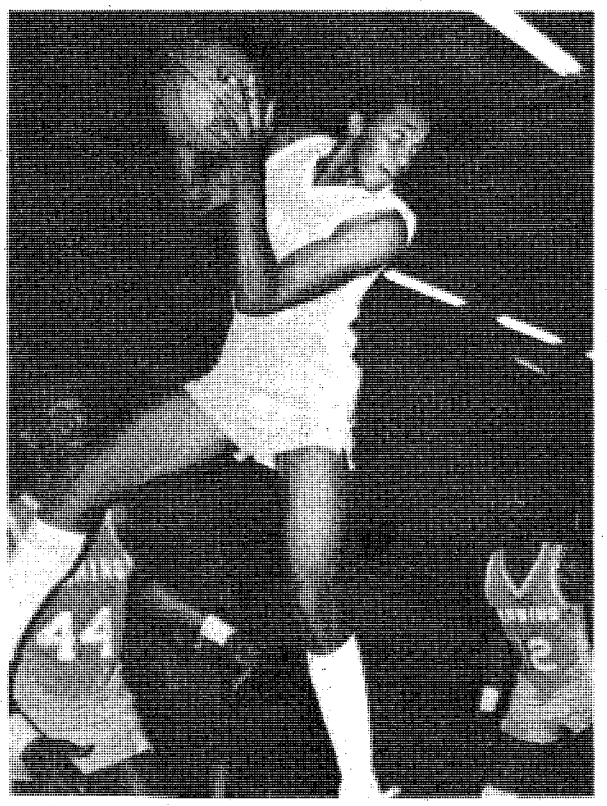
A jubilant Jackson team leaves the floor following their close call against Benning Monday.

Bucky Birch, Michael Mack, Ronnie Simon and Albert Jenkins (l to r) lament Benning's loss to Jackson.

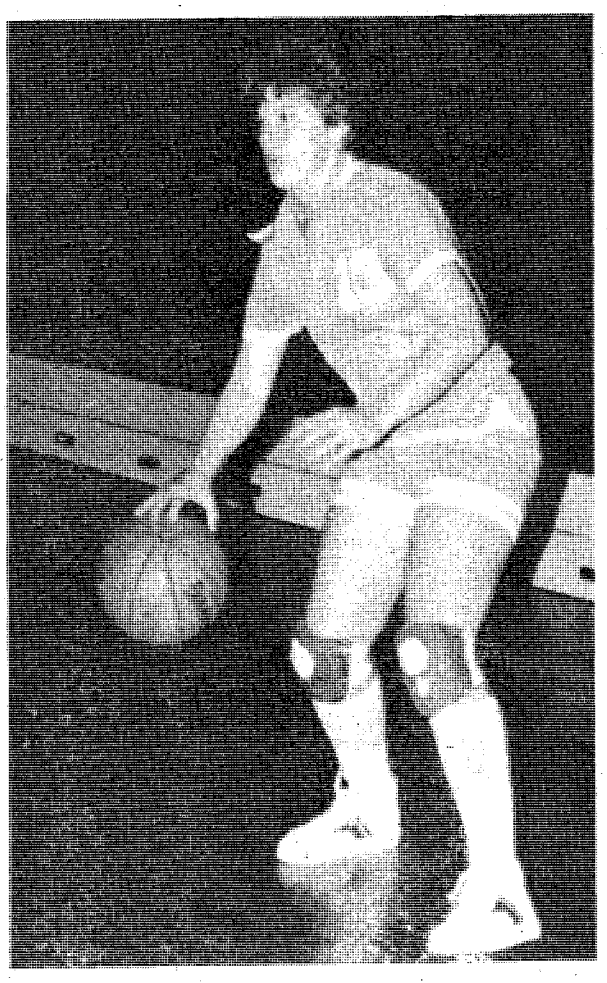


Women's Games Scores

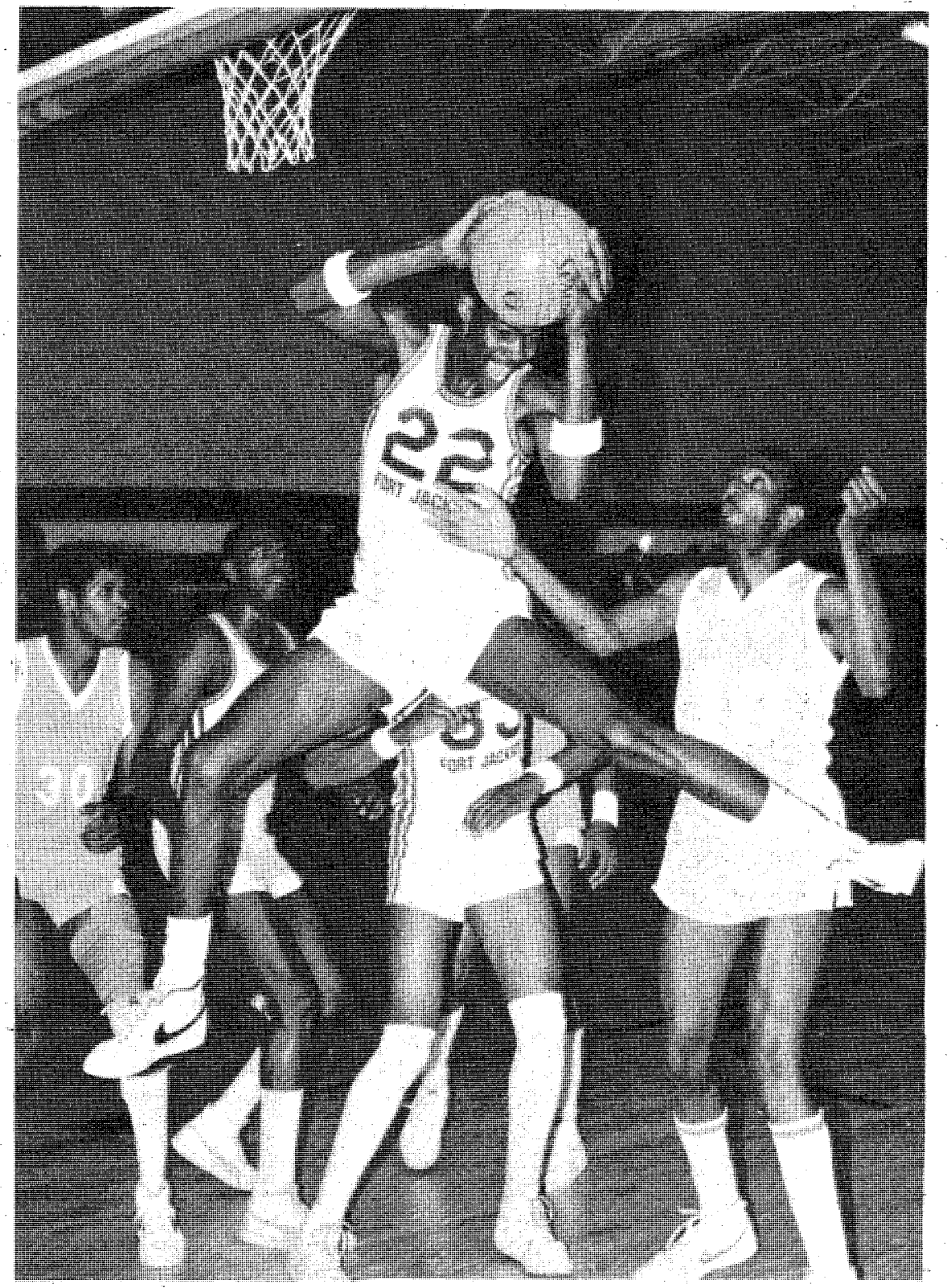
Benning	Bliss 50
Gordon 77	Dix 60
Sill 85	Wood 47
Jackson 42	Knox 39
Dix 57	Bliss 54
Wood 68	Knox 54
Gordon 77	Benning 47
Sill 70	Jackson 45
Dix 69	Jackson 44
Benning 58	Wood 56
Gordon 80	Sill 74
Benning 65	Dix 47
Sill 75	Benning 57
Sill 76	Gordon 72
Sill 75	Gordon 59



Bucky Burch snatches the ball off the board during the Doughboy's final game Monday.



Laura Mooney sank a game-winning layup with two seconds on the clock to give Benning a 58-56 victory over Fort Leonard Wood.



Jackson's F. Waller (22) steals the rebound from Benning's Michael Mack (r).

Doughboy soccer team whips Tuskegee

Story by Betty Zimmerman
Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning soccer team won its season opener Sunday by beating Tuskegee Institute, 4-2, at Benning's Gowdy Field.

The Doughboys were behind at the first-half break despite Francis Mpanga's breakaway score. Tuskegee had tallied two goals.

But Benning came out strong in the second period. Juan Videa scored two goals with the assists of Bill Duffy within 10 minutes of the resume-play whistle. The day's final score came on an assist by Deryl Smoak to Videa, giving him the first "hat trick" ever for the Doughboy soccer team. A hat trick is when one person scores three goals in one game.

Other standouts were Moonilal Mangroo, Al Navarette and Kim Kosal, according to coach Bill Duffy.

The next home game is scheduled for April 3 at 1 p.m. Benning will play AIR University then. On April 6 at 5 p.m., Benning will play Auburn University. Both games will be on Gowdy Field, the baseball stadium facing Ingersol Street.

*** Youth Activities Soccer Results ***

Grasshoppers (6-8)

Blue Jays..... 2
Tornados..... 0

Jared Orlando and Philip Eastman scored the Blue Jays' two goals in the game's fourth quarter to give their team the win in their March 7th match. Chuck Porter and Ashley Pierce were credited with the assists. Center fullback Charlie Holloway, goalie Lianuao Logo and left wing Kevin DeGroate were recognized by their coach for outstanding defensive play.

The defensive standouts for the Tornados were goalie Sam Lucas and center forward Mitch Lindsey.

Thunderbolts..... 9
Golden Eagles..... 0

The Thunderbolts had a field day March 8th when they played the Golden Eagles. Matt George scored a goal in each of the first three quarters. Elliot Dennis put in two in the first period and one in the second quarters to also tally three points. Jamie Doyle split the goalposts twice in the third quarter and Justin Vire added the lone fourth-quarter goal. The outstanding Thunderbolt defensive players listed by the coach were Franklin Massey, Natasha Elmore and Jon Shire.

Green Lanterns..... 4
Cowboys..... 1

Vanessa Marinari scored twice to lead the Green Lanterns to victory. Thurston Mumford and Matt Sauer each added one to total four goals during the March 9th game..

The Cowboys' one point was scored by Ryan Humphrey in the third quarter. Tripp Young, Shukura Hicks and Kevin Harris played well on defense, according to their coach.

Tornados..... 3
Cowboys..... 1

The game report for the winning Tornados was not turned in to YA, therefore the scorers can not be listed.

The Cowboys' one point was made by Ryan Humphrey in the first quarter on March 10. Jake Rodriguez, David Rittenhouse and Humphrey did best on defense according to the scoresheet.

Green Lanterns..... 1
Blue Lightning..... 1

Matt Sauer was credited with the Green Lanterns' one goal in last Friday's tie against the Blue Lightning. Robert Valdez reportedly did an outstanding job on defense.

The Blue Lightening credits cannot be listed as their coach did not turn in a scoresheet.

Green Lanterns..... 4
Tornados..... 0

The Green Lanterns shut out the Tornados Saturday with Matt Sauer, Thurston Mumford, Vanessa Marinari and John Hughes each scoring one goal.

Blue Lightning..... 5
Thunderbolts..... 1

The Blue Lightning team flashed past the Thunderbolts Saturday with an easy 5-1 victory. However, the names of the scorers were not reported, therefore, they cannot be listed.

The lone Thunderbolt scorer was Elliot Dennis. He split the goalposts in the fourth quarter.

Cowboys..... 3
Golden Eagles..... 0

The Cowboys beat the Golden Eagles Saturday on Gordon Field but no scoresheets were turned in by either team.

Termites (9-11)

Chargers..... 6
Tigers..... 1

This penalty kick got past the goalie for a score in Saturday's Fury vs Cosmos junior match. (Photo by Betty Zimmerman)

The Chargers ate up the Tigers March 8th with Donald Langhorne licking his chops with three of the six goals. Chad Ford, James England and Kris Profitt each scored one during the first half onslaught.

Charlie England, Brandon Chitwood and Chad Ford also played outstanding defense for the Chargers.

Tom Stroud scored the Tigers' only goal in the third period. Shane Jordon and John Miller were selected as their best defensive players for the day.

Red Devils..... 1
Cosmos..... 1

Christopher Wightman tallied the Red Devils' only point in their March 10th tie against the Cosmos. Allison Meriaux, Jeffery Smith and Jeffery Turlo were cited for playing good defense.

Red Devils..... 8
Chargers..... 0

Blue Demons..... 2
Tigers..... 0

Juniors (12-15)

Aztecs..... 4
Strikers..... 1

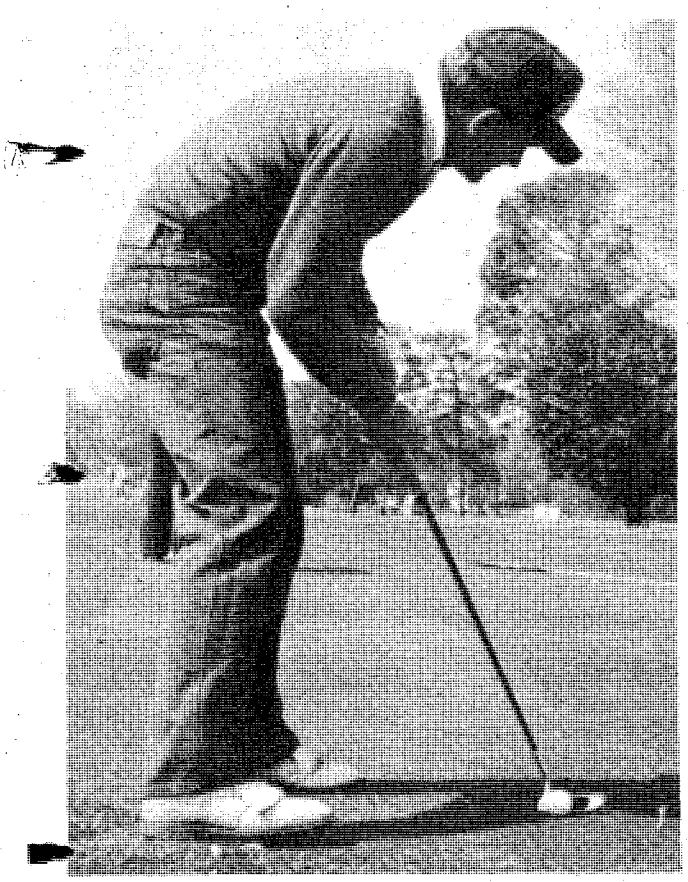
Fury..... 2
Cosmos..... 1

(These game synopses are written from the scoresheets each week by Betty Zimmerman, BAYONET sports editor. All coaches need to properly fill out and turn in the sheets to Youth Activities first thing every Monday morning, so that their players may also receive recognition for their achievements.)

Canadian regiment birthday celebrated with fun golf tourney

Photos by Betty Zimmerman

The second annual Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Regimental Birthday Golf Tournament was held last Friday with 76 golfers.



Butch Ikner lines up his 18th hole putt.

The first place team in the four-ball scramble consisted of J. Holt, C. Ramsey, J. Larkin and B. Canup. Coming in second were R. West, E. Brown, J. Martin and C. George.

Third place went to F. Sharp, M. Nickerson, P. Angel and W. Brown. R. Beamer, A. Falkerstrom, L. Rumbaugh and R. Sorrell won fourth place.

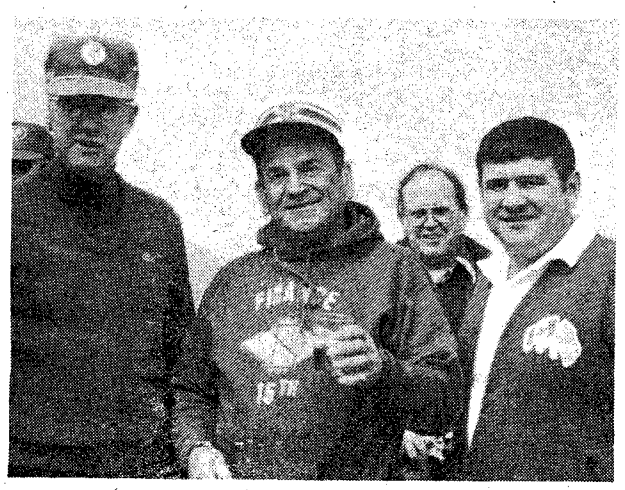
The team of L. Marcotte, Y.H. Choi, R.L. Wetzel and E. Simonsen captured fifth place while coming in last were L. Vann, H. Gill, D. Christensen and T. Wann.

Robin Bullock-Webster is the British Exchange Officer.

R. West had the longest drive and J. Miller, the shortest in the strictly for fun match. The best dressed was R. Bullock-Webster and the worst dressed was D. Marnon.

The golf tournament is held on the birthday of the regiment's original Colonel-in-Chief's, Lady Patricia Ramsey's birthday. This day is celebrated around the world by members of the Patricia Regiment. The first celebration was held in Tecumseh Barracks, London, Ontario, on March 20, 1920.

The Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry Regiment was formed in August, 1914. Her royal highness, Princess Patricia of Cannught, later to be Lady Patricia Ramsey, consented to give her name to the battalion that was mostly made up of ex-servicemen returning to the Colours.



Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel (l) and George Heberling (c) join tourney organizer Wayne Deinke (r) at the "moose" cart.

PERSONALS • 8

ADULT Volunteers needed for PALS Program. All races. Call 327-3238.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

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Hawaiian 8 day tour. Starting June 21st; European Highlights 15 day tour. Starting Aug. 1st; Israel, Egypt 12 day tour. Starting Nov. 7th. For details call Ms. Farless 563-1620.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

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LOST AND FOUND • 11

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TRAVELING • 13

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JEWELRY • 31

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MISC. FOR SALE • 33

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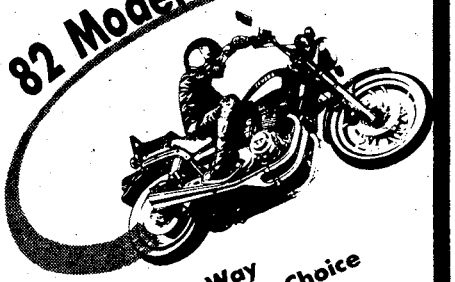

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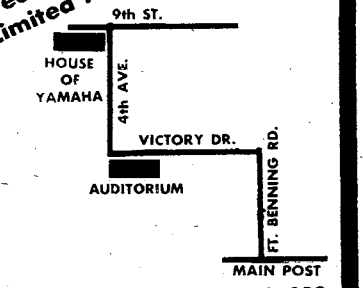

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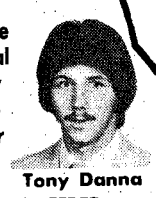

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SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
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EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE
ALL PRICES INCLUDE 6 MONTH 6,000 MILE WARRANTY
WE ACCEPT W-2 FORM AS DOWN PAYMENT
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80 MONTE CARLO power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, automatic, air, blue, rally wheels, half vinyl top $5995
79 GRAND PRIX SJ power steering, power brakes, air, stereo radio cassette, automatic, air, mag wheels, black $5995
79 TOYOTA Celica ST, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo radio, alloy wheels, half vinyl top, 5 speed, white $4995
79 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door, 4 speed, vinyl top, rally wheels, blue $2995
78 TOYOTA Celica GT, silver, power steering, power brakes, air, 5 speed, liftback $3995
80 CAPRI 2 door, red, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, AM-FM, real sharp.. $4995
78 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed, silver, very clean $2995
75 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, sunroof, gold & super sharp! 4 speed transmission $2995
77 DATSUN 200SX 2 door, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, am-fm stereo, red $2995
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78 PLYMOUTH FURY Station Wagon, air, 48,000 miles, excellent condition $2688
81 LeMANS 4-Dr., auto., air, power steering & brakes $5288
79 FIAT Strada 4-door, 4-speed, radio & heater $1988
79 GMC pickup, short wheel base, 6-cylinder, 3-speed $4388
79 BUICK REGAL V/6, automatic, power windows & seats, 39,000 one owner miles, just like new $6388
81 ELDORADO Biarritz, all Cadillac extras including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, pawer door locks, digital instruments, 22,000 miles, triple navy, just like new $15,988
81 FORD F100 long wheel base, Fleetside, 6 cyl., 3 speed, local one owner, power steering $5888
81 GRAND PRIX LJ loaded including Astro Roof, power seats & windows, crusie, a sharp car $9288
80 RIVIERA all Buick power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, wire wheel covers, landau roof, triple grey $10,288
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81 MONTE CARLO, air, power steering, power brakes, sport wheels, landau top $6388
79 CADILLAC Deville 2-Dr., all Cadillac power accessaries including power windows & seats, wire wheels, white with red leather interiar, a sharp car $8988
82 BUICK Regal 4-Door, air, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels, 55/45 seats, white with burgundy trim $6988
81 BUICK REGAL V/6, air, power windows, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels, landau top, triple burgundy $8188
81 CAPRICE Landau 2-dr., loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, wire wheel covers, 19,000 one woner miles, just like new $8488
79 BUICK ELECTRA Limited 4 Dr. all power including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door lacks, triple burgundy $6988
80 BUICK Regal Limited, laaded, 23,000 miles. $7688
Ask About Our 24 Month 24,000 mile mechanical breakdown coverage plan.
82 BUICK Park Avenue 4-dr. loaded including leather interior, power windows & seats, cruise, tilt, am-fm ETR with cassette, grey firemist with grey leather interior ..... **Save Thousands off new price**
82 CUTLASS Supreme 2-dr., air, power steering & brakes, sport wheels, low miles $8688
80 TOYOTA Supra loaded with equipment including automatic, air cond., power windows, cruise, am-fm sterea, 20,000 one awner miles, just like new $7988
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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

GINGER CREEK 4 bedroom, family room with ceiling fan, corner lot, excellent financing, $71,900.

NEAR POST $28,000, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced, eat-in kitchen.

NEAR COLLEGE $54,900, 3 bedrooms, huge family room, inground pool, excellent landscaping.

HOUSE NEEDS HELP 3 bedroom, family room, definitely needs roof, 100% VA loan, $5000 equity.

Call Linda Calcote 568-4754 or 324-7991. DAN PARKER REALTORS.

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 93

YEAR round home, 1 acre lot, very modern, mid $80's. By appointment 324-0527.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

16 TRACTS, 5 to 20 acres, 35 mi. out Macon Rd. $495 acre. 687-6817, 561-7891

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

NEWLY reconditioned 12x60, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Accept trade. 324-5839 or 298-4418.

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

1980 12x65, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, unfurnished. Call 687-5817.

1981 14 x 60, 3 bedrooms, partially furnished. Take over payments. 561-3127.

1982 14x70 with Expando. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, with fireplace, total electric. NOTHING DOWN & assume VA loan. 855-2437.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

AVAILABLE Ft. Benning, Bluff Creek, paper mill. 2 bedrooms. 855-3410, local.

FREE housing in country mobile home developement for on site sales representative. Must have sales experience and meet quota. Call 323-9815.

2 bedrooms, carpet, air, washer, dryer, 5 minutes Harmony Church, no pets. 989-3354.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT • 102

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FREE RENT, 1st 2 months; after $50 per mo. New owner, Columbus Mobile Home Park. 687-4197.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 103

LEE CO., AL, 3 acre mobile home lots. $295 down, $108 mo. 561-7891, 205-745-7572.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

9.5 EVINRUDE Excellent cond. $450, call 205-667-7424.

BOMBER 1981 Commander 180, 17½', less than 30 hrs., fully loaded. 170 h.p. I/O Mercruiser, power trim, $7600. 327-4908.

HYDRA SPORTS: 1975. with 65 h.p. Mercury motor. $2495. Must see to appreciate. 298-3318, 297-3923.

MASTERCRAFT 1979: Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 322-1879.

WANTED To buy, drive on trailer to hold 20½ ft. Concord ski boat. 324-3547 or 322-0934.

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BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

'78 JOHNSON 15 Horse Power $675 firm, 322-0676, or 324-6936.

14' Falcon Runabout/'65 Mercury, 2 tanks, stainless steel prop, new drive-on trailer, accessories, $2000 or best offer 298-4568.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA CL-360, 1974, needs tune-up, $250, call 687-4486.

HONDA '83 ATC200, rear luggage rack & gun rack. $1450 firm. Call 298-1032.

SUZUKI GS550L, 1981, low mileage, good cond. $1550. Call 689-0809.

YAMAHA VIRAGO '81 XV750H, V-twin, shaft drive, black, 6000 mi., looks brand new, $1699. Call 545-5813 or 682-1584 evenings and weekends.

'78 Suzuki GS 400, windshield, 2 helmets, buddy seat, back saddle, bag compartments, $600. Firm, 323-7814.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

TRAVEL TRAILER 18 ft., Self-contained, air, shower, gas and electric refrigerator, sleeps 6, can be seen at Lake Pines Campgrounds, U.S. 80 East., $1750, call 568-4089.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET Van 20, 1974, 6 cylinder automatic, good work van, $1200, 297-2595.

CHEVROLET Pickup, 1977, good cond., $2700 Call 568-0193 after 3 p.m..

CHEVY LUV, '80, 4x4, new tires, 15" chrome wheels, 2" lift, excellent cond., $5195. 327-0988 after 3 p.m.

CUSTOMIZED VANS
Zimmer Gerwin Bivouac Shuttlecraft and Wildcat. Prices ranging from

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Alabama's largest Van Dealer. For more information call Chuck at 205-338-2235.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

DATSUN King Cab pickup, 1982, $500 & take over $250 mo. payments. Call 687-3564 after 6.

DODGE D50 '80, Sports, extra clean. Make offer. 563-1373.

DODGE 1982 D-50, 4X4, loaded, take over payments, call 324-5745 after 5:00 P.M.

FORD 1978, 4X4, new paint & tires, tilt, air, stereo, sliding back glass & roll bar, asking $4800. 689-2746.

FORD F-150, 1977, V8, 3 speed, long bed, radio, topper, excellent condition, $2990, 568-4401 after 5 p.m.

FORD Van, 1979. Silver, loaded with extras, $7100. 682-0575.

GMC '77, automatic, air, power, Heavy Duty Package. $2800. Call 297-0448.

RANCHERO 1971, V-8, automatic, good cond. $800. Call 327-2409.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

SUZUKI 1971 750 Water Buffalo, best offer. Call 323-0099.

TOYOTA Bushwacker, 1981, loaded. Less than 9,000 mi. 545-1187 or 3276.

VOLKSWAGEN Bus, 1975, tan, air, new tires, rebuilt engine, excellent condition, $2500, call after 5:00 P.M. LaGrange 1-884-6757.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

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WE PAY MORE $$$$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!

MORRIS RD. AUTO PARTS
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AUTOS WANTED • 115

A-1 AUTO pays more for whole junk cars & trucks than anyone. 687-1284.

'55 or **'57** Chevrolet preferably convertible. Call Susan 323-1328.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CITATION 1981, air, gas saver, good condition, sacrifice wholesale, 563-5230.

CUTLASS Brougham, '78. AM/FM cassette, air, $4800. 563-3614 after 6 p.m.

Use L-E Want Ads

DODGE Changeller, '72. $400 or best offer, 298-1214 after 6:00 p.m.

FIAT SPYDER 1972, Blaupunkt stereo, runs good. $1750. 568-3778 or 323-6042.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1970 Z28 Camaro, 350, 4 speed. Needs minor work. $1500/best offer. 561-2682

BUICK '79 LeSabre Sport Coupe, excellent. All factory options, sale NADA wholesale, 297-3737, or 323-5191.

CAMARO, 1968, 327 V-8, AM/FM, extra clean. $2800. Ken, 561-0523 or 568-1143

CATALINA '73, 2 door, vinyl roon, good cond., $800. Call 682-1670.

CHINA CABINET, $750. Norman Rockwell figurines, $60 each. Atari with 2 cassettes, $150. 687-4644.

1979 Peugeot model 504, 4 door Diesel, sunroof, leather interior, new Blaupunkt am/fm cassette stereo, asking $5750. 327-4790.

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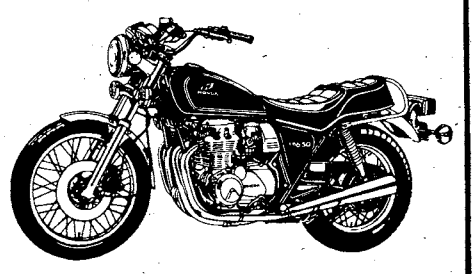

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

* * *

FORD PINTO 1979 good cond. $1995/ Call 324-3643

GRAND AM '74 sunroof, loaded, extras, mags, $1400 Call 322-0469.

Mecury Capri II Coupe, 1976, 4 speed, runs good. $1750 or best offer. 568-7839.

MONTE CARLO, 1975, sunroof, all power, air, 350 engine, automatic. $1600 or best offer. 322-3834.

MUSTANG 1967, automatic, runs good. $995. Call 323-5088 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG '66 good cond., needs painting, $1000. & 2 N50 15" slotted mags, $100. Call 689-3607.

OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser Wagon '77, air, am/fm, full power, new paint, excellent cond., 323-3725.

OPEL GT. Beautiful car, not perfect, 42 mpg. $1200 best offer 568-1658.

PONTIAC T-1000, '81, 4 speed, air, $4800. Call 687-4644.

TOYOTA Tercel, 1983, 4 door, automatic, AM/FM radio, brown interior, red, $7400 firm. 689-0576.

TOYOTA Corona, 1979, 4 door, air, automatic, power steering & brakes. $3900. Call 324-1403.

TRIUMPH Spitfire Convertible, 1976, excellent cond. $2700. 297-5568 or 544-1216, SCM Robinson.

VOLKSWAGEN 1974, with air, good cond., $1650. Call 561-7214.

VOLKSWAGEN 1972 Beetle, runs good, $1050. Call 298-0865.

VOLKSWAGEN '70, New brakes, tires, '74 rebuilt engine $1050. 687-1952.

VOLKSWAGEN '80, Rabbit, 4 door custom, AM-FM stereo, air, 4 new Michelin tires, $3750 323-7460.

1971 Lincoln Continental Towne Car, excellent cond., new Radials, leather interior, 322-6871.

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30 Yrs. in S. Columbus

79 DATSUN B210 Wagon, automatic, air, low miles **$3495**

77 FIREBIRD 6 cylinder, automatic, air **$3495**

77 CAMARO autamatic, air, wire wheels **$2695**

74 DODGE Colt Wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, air **$1695**

75 GRANADA 2 door, automatic, air, sharp **$1688**

78 DODGE Pickup, short-bed, 6 cylinder, air, 3 speed **$2895**

80 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Calias, loaded with all aptians including sumnroof **$6995**

73 VOLKSWAGEN Camper Mobile, pop-top, clean **$2695**

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1981 Ford Escort Wagon GL, tu-tone blue, 4 speed, 37,000 hwy. mi., $4495. 404-663-2281 ext. 7833.

SPORTS CARS • 118

PORSCHE 924, 1979, 5 speed, silver, black leather, sunroof, power windows & mirrors, air. $10,500. (205) 821-9315 after 6 p.m.

'81 280ZX, black with gold leather interior, luxury personal car. Perfect cond. $11,800. 322-8181.

'81 Corvette, low mileage, loaded, $13,500. 687-2793 ask for Steve.

ANTIQUE CARS • 119

RARE 1955 Ford 2 door Stationwagon body, $150. Call 327-2577.

OUT THEY GO!

82 MAZDA 626 Luxury coupe, 5 speed, air power steering & windows, cruise, tilt, low miles, like new.....**$8495**

80 MAZDA RX7 Coupe, 5 speed, air, am/fm radio, low miles...**$7895**

81 TOYOTA Cressida's, 2 to choose from, 4 door, automatic, power steering, air, sunroof, am/fm stereo, low miles.....**$10,600**

81 TOYOTA Supra, 5 speed, ari, power steering, sunroof, am/fm sterea, cruise, tilt, low miles, like new **$8995**

79 TOYOTA Celica Coupe, 5 speed, air, sunroof, am/fm radio, real sharp **$4995**

81 TOYOTA Celica Liftback, GT, 5 speed, air, am/fm radio, low miles **$7195**

81 HONDA Accord, automatic, air, am/fm radio, like new....**$6495**

79 TOYOTA Cressida, automatic, pawer steering, am/fm radio, pawer windaws **$6195**

82 TOYOTA Celica Liftback GT, 5 speed, air, am/fm radio, like new **$8895**

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JUST GREAT CAR DEALS!

HUGE SAVINGS!! NEW & USED CARS!!

80 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, Station Wagon, automatic, air, am/fm **$5895**

80 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, power, automatic, air, am/fm..... **$5895**

80 MERCURY Grand Marquis, full power, automatic, air, am/fm..... **$7895**

76 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, power, like new..... **$2395**

81 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, Brougham, fully equipped..... **$7895**

80 THUNDERBIRD Landau, full power, loaded..... **$6395**

79 CUTLASS Supreme, automatic, air, am/fm, green **$5795**

82 LYNX Hatchback, automatic, air, low miles **$6295**

82 CAPRI RS V/8, 4 speed, air, full power, low miles, like new..... **$8495**

81 ESCORT Station Wagon, 4 speed, air, am/fm..... **$5995**

80 CAPRI 6 cylinder, 4 speed, air, am/fm.... **$5695**

81 RELIANT 'K' 4 speed, radio, transportation special..... **$4695**

THESE MUST GO!! MAKE OFFER

78 CHEVROLET MALIBU Station Wagon, automatic, air, cream..... **MAKE OFFER**

78 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door, automatic, air, blue..... **MAKE OFFER**

78 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 speed, air..... **MAKE OFFER**

78 MERCURY COLONY PARK Station Wagon, power..... **MAKE OFFER**

78 THUNDERBIRD automatic, air, am/fm..... **MAKE OFFER**

79 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS power..... **MAKE OFFER**

$138.00 PER MO

$138.00 PER MO.

'83 MERCURY LYNX

Sale price $5947.00, dn. payment $697.00, amt. financed $5250.00, total fin. chg. $1374.00, 48 payments at $138.00 per mo. with approved credit, sales tax, tag, and title not included. Annual Percentage Rate 11.9%

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Financing on most new cars

11.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

LUXURY TRADE IN'S

79 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, full power, loaded, 4 door **$8295**

80 CONTINENTAL Mark V, 4 door, full pawer, loaded, dark blue **$11,895**

79 CONTINENTAL Mark V, 2 door, loaded, burgundy **$8495**

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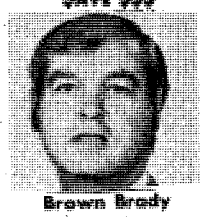

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79 LINCOLN MARK V special edition, loaded with all options, moon roof, 48,000 miles .....**SPECIAL**

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78 LTD 4 door sedan landau, loaded with all options.....**$3995**

77 DODGE Conversion Van, loaded, 4 captains chairs **$4995**

81 FORMULA 400 Pontiac, loaded, T-tops, all options.....**$7980**

80 MERCURY Cougar XR7, black & silver, loaded **$6450**

79 LUV Truck, 4x4, air, camper shell, 4 speed.....**$5850**

80 CHEVROLET Scottsdale, loaded, customized.....**SPECIAL**

79 CAMARO Z-28, loaded **$6250**

78 BUICK Limited Landau, loaded, 2 door, hardtop.....**$4975**

79 PONTIAC Trans Am, special edition, "Bandit", T-tops, loaded **$6870**

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IT'S A BRAND NEW KICK IN 4-WHEELIN'! SAVE!

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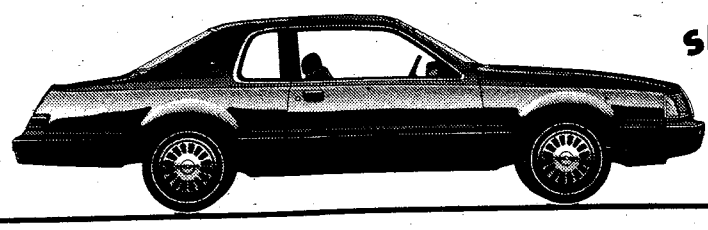

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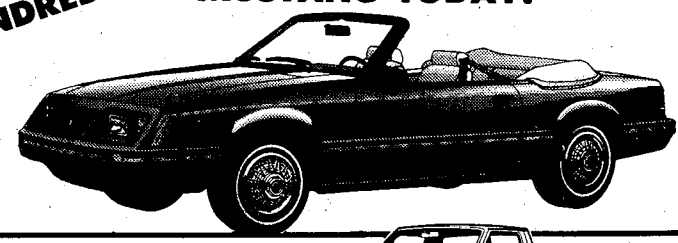
OPEN A NEW MUSTANG TODAY!



Stk. #3022

LTD
$7196

Body side moulding, front bumper guards, steel belted radials, power brakes, door map pockets, deep well trunk!

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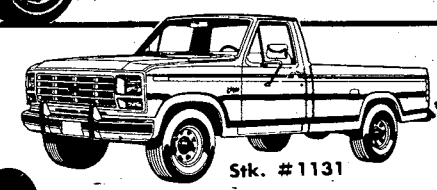
$6520



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Front chrome bumper, bright mirrors, removable tailgate, fresh air vents, day/night mirror, radial tires!

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$6299

Power disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, 2 speed wiper/washer, deluxe sound installation!

ESCORT
$5825

Stk. #8035

Front wheel drive, maintenance free battery, rack and pinion steering, radial tirs, style steel wheels!

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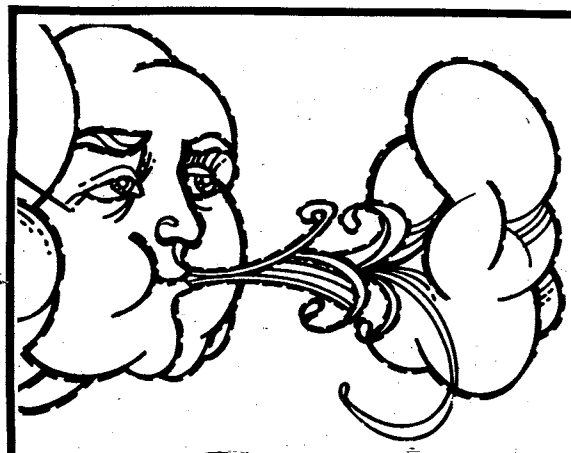

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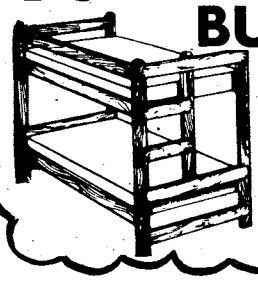

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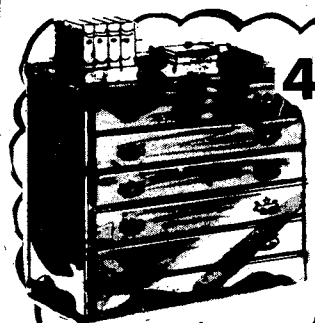

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BEDROOM GROUP

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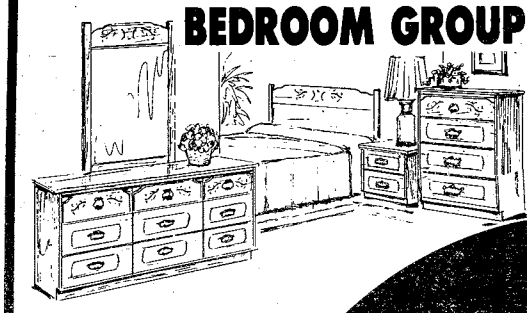
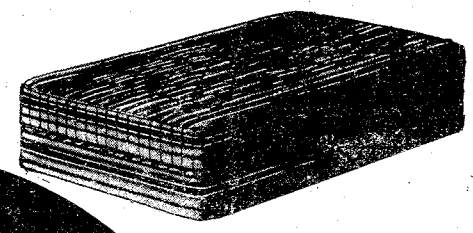
- MIRROR
- FULL OR QUEEN HEADBOARD
- LARGE 4 DRAWER CHEST
- BED FRAME



Handsome bedroom group in pine finish by Standard. Group contains dresser, mirror, full or queen size headboard, and large 4 drawer chest.

MATTRESS SET



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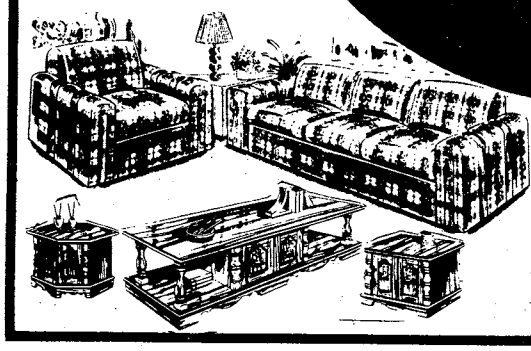
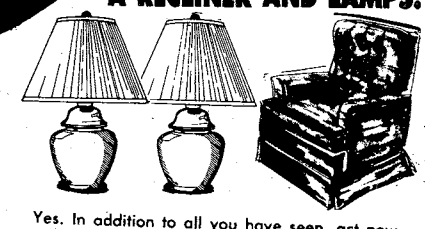
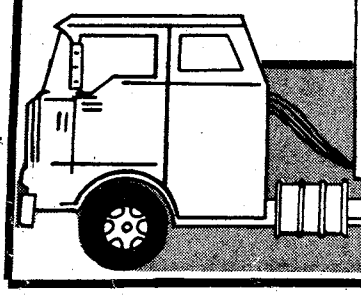


Living room group consist of durable herculon sofa with matching chair and o set of 3 tables that will accent any decor.

ACT NOW! AND RECEIVE A RECLINER AND LAMPS!



Yes. In addition to all you have seen, act now and you will receive a Catnopper recliner in beautiful velvet corduroy and a matching pair of lamps for your living room goups.



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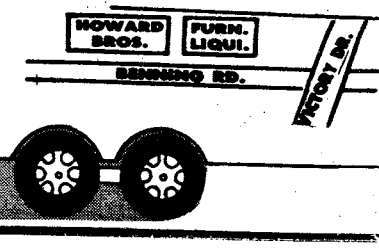

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Local media personalities help pick the 197th's Chef of the Quarter. See story and photos on page 4.

SFC Robert Marcum pushes a point while training the "Total Army." See story and photos on page 22.

THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 27 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning | March 25, 1983

Fort Benning honors its namesake

On target!

Second Lieutenant Mason R. Thompson, Infantry Officer Basic Course 1-83, engages a target on his second trip through the bayonet assault course. All IOBC students now receive five hours of bayonet training. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)

Story by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A "Benning Day 1983" ceremony will be held next Friday at 4 p.m. on York Field to honor Fort Benning's namesake, Maj. Gen. Henry Lewis Benning.

With the start of the War Between the States, Benning recruited men to form the 17th Regiment of Georgia Volunteers, and led that unit as a colonel. During the first year and a half of the war, he fought with Gen. Robert E. Lee, attaining the rank of brigadier general during that time.

Maj. Gen. Henry L. Benning

As a general, he commanded Toomb's Brigade of the Army of Virginia for a time, and later led Hood's Division of the First Corps.

Gen. Benning participated in many battles including the second battle of Manassas. In the battle of the Wilderness, he was wounded in the shoulder. Because of his coolness in battle, Gen. Benning became known to his troops as "Old Rock."

By the end of the conflict, he had attained the rank of major general and was leading the Georgia Brigade at the time of Lee's surrender.

Born in Columbia County near Sparta, Ga., on April 2, 1814, he was the third child in a family of 11 children.

At 17, he entered Franklin College, now the University of Georgia, and graduated first in his class in 1834.

After studying law under former Georgia Gov. George W. Towns, Benning was admitted to the bar in Columbus in 1835, and set up residence to practice law.

After the war had ended, he returned to law practice in Columbus .

Maj. Gen. Benning died July 10, 1875.

Shuffstall award Monday

The Donald C. Shuffstall Award was developed to pay tribute to the keystone of the Army's training mission, the drill instructor.

Monday, SFC Michael Joseph, a drill instructor with D Co., 7th Bn., 1st ITB, will be presented the fourth annual award, honoring him as Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year.

As part of the award, Shuffstall will present Joseph with a .45 caliber service pistol and a plaque to be placed in the brigade headquarters.

The award presentation will take place in Theater #3 at 11 a.m.

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Editorial Page

Savings endangered by recommendations

Historically, the military commissary system grew out of the need to provide service families stationed at remote outposts with places to buy the necessities of life. For most service families stationed in the continental United States the original need for the commissaries was overtaken by the growth of civilian facilities. But, while the stores might no longer be the sole source of necessities, they have become the places at which military families can best afford to shop.

Recruiting tool

For longer than anyone in uniform can remember, recruiters have used the availability of commissary shopping as an arrow in their quiver of selling points for a military career. For just as long, Congress and the Department of Defense (and its various predecessors) have considered the savings derived from commissary shopping when attempting to judge the effectiveness of the military compensation system. It is now generally agreed that the service family shopping in the commissary can save 20 to 25 percent from the prices in civilian supermarkets.

Proposals to close commissaries

From time to time there have been a number of proposals to close all or some of the commissaries. None of these proposals has succeeded because Congress knows the value of the stores to military families and realizes that, if the stores were closed, there would have to be a substantial pay increase to offset the military families' loss of buying power.

Now another potential threat to the commissaries has surfaced in the form of a staff recommendation prepared for the Private Sector Survey appointed by President Reagan and charged with finding ways for the government to save money — a very worthwhile mission.

The recommendation has a long way to go — approval by the appointed members of the survey, by the President and the concurrence of Congress — and may never see the light of day.

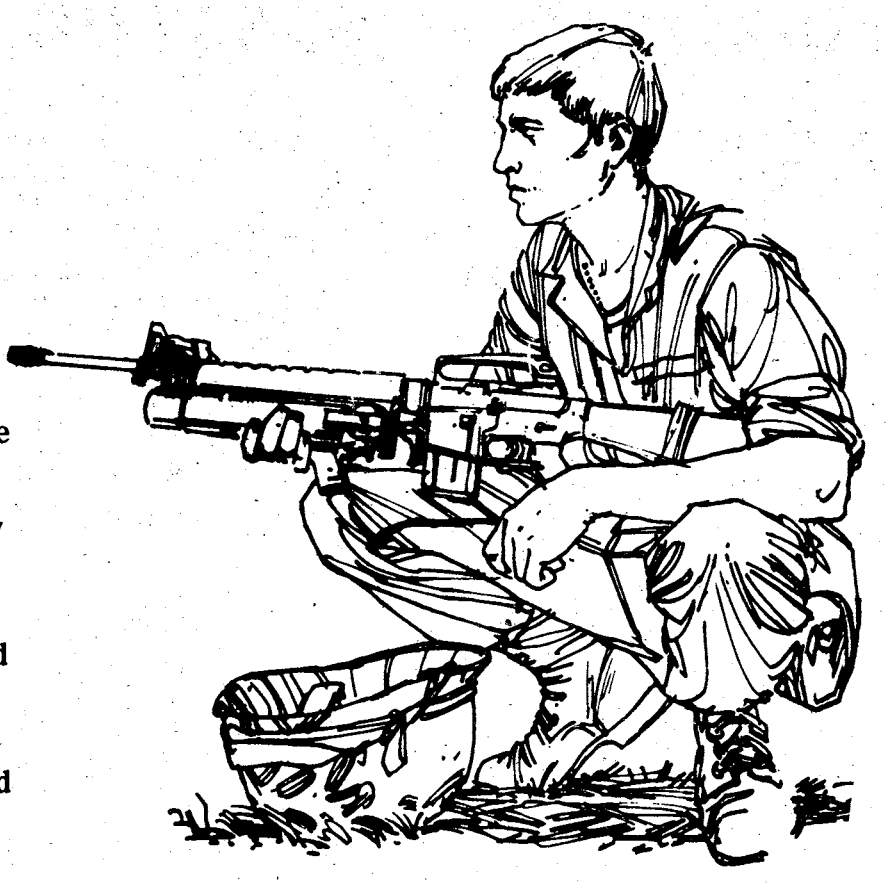
Existence unsettling

But the very existence of the recommendation is unsettling at a time when military pay may be frozen, and service members are uneasy about the future. The responsible parties should act immediately to lay this issue to rest, one hopes for the last time. (Courtesy of AUSA)

Proving the cynics wrong

"Why is it there is never enough time to do a job right, but always enough time to do it over?"
An anonymous cynic said that.
Cynics have an annoying habit of telling us what we don't want to hear.
They say things like,
"There's the right way, the wrong way, and the Army way."
We need to work on those cynics.
We need to prove them wrong. We can do this by doing better.
Doesn't this have a nice ring to it?
"There's a right way, and it's the Army way."

One of the Total Army Goals is to effectively and efficiently use the resources made available to it.



Letters to the Editor

Writer thankful for hospital care

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to thank the personnel at Martin Army Community Hospital who cared for my late husband, retired MSgt. James "Tommy" Miller, who died Nov. 25, 1982, after a long illness.

It is impossible to name all the doctors, nurses, assistants and other medical personnel on all three shifts who provided such dedicated, caring service to Tommy, so to all personnel on the fifth floor medical ward, thank you all from the bottom of my heart.

Your excellent professional care, as well as the kindness and understanding shown to our family during this difficult time was a comfort to us all.

You are a credit to military medicine at Martin Army Community Hospital and the Fort Benning community.

Mrs. James T. Miller
Columbus, Ga.

THE BAYONET

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Food inspector wins top award

Story by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Photo by Richard Hodge
Martin Army Community Hospital Adjutant

In his off duty hours, you might find Sp5 Richard Worfel out in the woods, looking at birds and insects.

"The best thing about being stationed in this area is the wealth of birds and insects that live there," said Worfel. "I have always been interested in natural history, and my idea of fun is to take my four kids out to the woods and explore the natural wildlife."

Worfel was named Fort Benning's MEDDAC Soldier of the Year in ceremonies at Martin Army Community Hospital on March 18. The Grand Rapids, Mich., native has been stationed at Fort Benning since 1981, and works as a food inspector at the Veterinary Activity on post.

Worfel's supervisor, WO1 Michael Rumbaugh, has nothing but praise for Worfel. "He is the type of person you can rely on to get the job done. I just tell him what the problem is, and he solves it. He makes my job a lot easier. I was really not surprised when he won the award. He is an outstanding individual and is well-versed in military knowledge."

Worfel entered the Army in 1971 and was stationed in Okinawa and Alaska as a meat and produce inspector. He left the Army in 1977 "because I wanted to experience a civilian job, and to complete my education."

He graduated from Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Mich., in 1979 with B.S. degree in environmental sciences, and worked for the State of Michigan as an environmental planner.

"I came back into the Army in 1981 because of the personal satisfaction I had experienced in my previous tours, and also because I wanted to travel," said Worfel.

Worfel plans to make the Army a career, and says his ultimate goal is to make warrant officer. "I enjoy Army life and the benefits it provides to soldiers," he said.

He hopes to be assigned to Japan someday because "I visited there several times when I was stationed in Okinawa, and I would enjoy the type of duty they have there." Also, his wife, Cathy, is a graphic designer and hopes to study oriental design.

Sp5 Richard Worfel (c), MEDDAC Soldier of the Year, inspects food at his place of work.

Commissary surcharge goes up April 1

Surcharge, the fee added to a customer's total purchase in Army commissaries, will increase to 5 percent on April 1, announce officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

The increase, approved by Congress, applies to all military commissaries and will standardize surcharges among the services. The Army's present 4-percent surcharge has been in effect since 1976.

More than $59 million in surcharge was collected from Army commissary customers in Fiscal year 1982. The funds are first used to pay essential operating expenses such as telephone service, utilities (for commissaries in the United States), cost of paper bags, shopping cards and display cases.

Surcharge also pays for maintenance cost of refrigeration unit, purchase of electronic cash registers and other equipment and inventory losses such as pilferage and spoilage.

It is not used to pay for salaries for commissary employees and maintenance of commissary buildings.

Customers benefit from their surcharge payments through an improved Army Commissary System. For example, a new commissary at Fort Benjamin Harrison (Ind.) costing $6.075 million has opened. In 1982 the new Fort Belvoir (Va.) commissary costing $10.711 million opened; the renovated commissary annex at Fort McPherson (Ga.) costing $265,000 opening and a $792,437 renovation project to replace the refrigeration system with dual parallel compressor systems at the Fort Sill (Okla.) commissary was completed.

These major construction projects as well as several minor construction projects are paid for from the surcharge funds. (TSA)

• See related story, page 11

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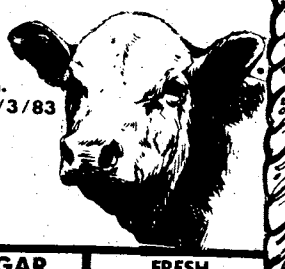

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LUNCH AND DINNER

Columnist Jack Swift tries a slice of garnished game hen prepared by PFC Leanna Smith.

Media personalities help select 197th's best chef

Story and photos by Raymond Cauthen
197th Public Affairs Office

Cooks can be classified into two simple categories — those who cook well and those who do not.

A few of those who could were among the five contestants who participated in the 197th Infantry Brigade Chef of the Quarter competition held March 17 at the 72nd Engineer dining facility.

PFC Leanna Smith of the 197th Support Battalion dining facility attributes her winning the competition to her mother. "I've been in the kitchen since I was about 11 years old helping my mom," said an ecstatic Smith. "Mom is a great cook."

Smith was presented the first place trophy by Brigade Executive Officer, Lt. Col. Sam Matthews.

"I couldn't believe it," Smith exclaimed. "I kept looking at all the other contestants' tables and hoping mine would be good enough. I had no idea that I would win."

The competition was judged by Brigade Commander Col. Carmen J. Cavezza and his wife, along with Sara Spano and Jack Swift of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, and Chuck Leonard of WTVM-TV.

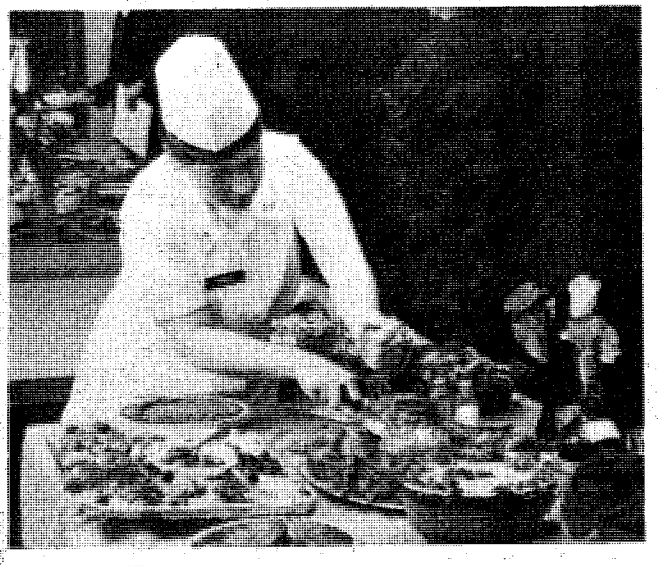
Each of the contestants were graded on the meal they prepared, which had to include a meat, starch, vegetable, salad and dessert. Also included in the scoring was the eye appeal of the meal and the chef's appearance.

Smith's award winning meal included: stuffed cornish game hen, potatoes augratin, chef's salad, assorted relish tray, hot rolls, french fried cauliflower, and pumpkin pie for dessert. For display purposes, a bottle of cognac was also included.

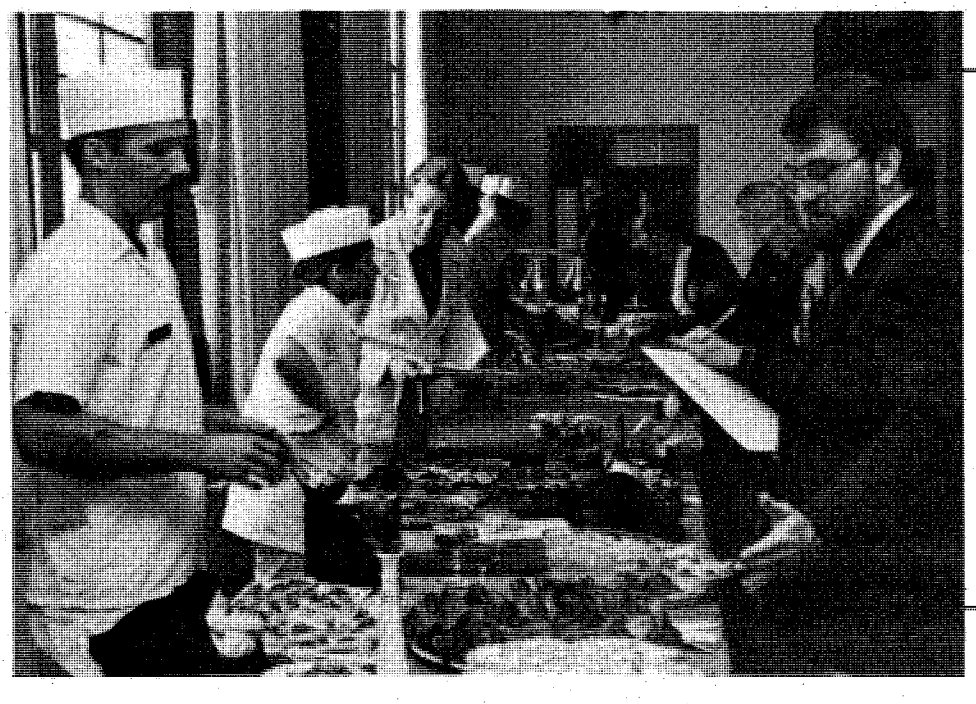
The second place winner was Sp4 Keith Greene, also from the support battalion dining facility. Greene's menu consisted of stuffed baked pork chops with mushroom stuffing, potatoes on the half shell, broccoli parmesian, ambrosia salad, hot rolls and a St. Patrick's Day cake shaped like a four leaf clover. "It was good competition and I was glad I did as well as I did," said Greene.

Third place honors went to PFC Benjamin Torres of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry dining facility. His bill of fare included smoked ham, stuffed tomato salmon, golden vanilla cake, a salad with jello, pineapple, and a cherry on top with vanilla pudding in the center, and sweet potatoes with marshmallows melted on top.

Each chef had to select their own menu and do all cooking without help from anyone else.



Smith slices a sliver of meat from her hen.



Sp4 Keith Greene (l) entices judge Chuck Leonard of WTVM-TV to try his prepared dish.

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GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M1 ENG	100	B. Eng Skills	Dodge	NONE
M2 GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Rice	Inst Perm
M3 HIS	101	Wes Civ I	Hall	NONE
M4 GS	233	Physical Sci	Cravy	NONE
M5 GS	132	Mth Gen Stud	Chevenak	NONE
N6 SPH	241	Fund Sph (M)	Clatterbuck	NONE
M7 GS	2T5	Soc Gen Stud	Smith	NONE

SOCIAL SCIENCE

M8	POL	241	Am Nat Gov	Mallet	NONE

PSYCHOLOGY

M9	PSY	304	Abnor Psy	Mays	Soph & Above

BUSINESS

M10	BAN	105	Bus Mth	Gibbon	NONE
M11	CIS	244	Intro Comput	Hutcheson	MTH 111
M12	FIN	331	Corp Fin	Murphy	ACT 292
M13	MGT	474	Bus & Society	Gluck	MGT 371
M14	BED	101	Keyboards (M)	Chapman	NONE

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M15	CJ	343	Evidence	Pullen	NONE

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235
GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M16 GS	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Rice	GS 101
M17 GS	205	World Lit I	Dodge	GS 101, GS 102
M18 MTH	100	Prep Coll Alg	Lee	NONE
M19 MTH	111	Coll Alg	Chervenak	Inst Perm
M20 SPH	241	Fund Sph (M)	Clatterbuck	NONE
M21 HIS	102	Wes Civ II	Hall	NONE
M22 GS	100	Prin Bio	Shehane	NONE

SOCIAL SCIENCE

M23	HIS	301	Military His	Mallet	NONE
M24	SOC	433	The Community	Smith	NONE

BUSINESS

M25	OM	241	Bus Stat	Hutcheson	MTH 111
M26	ACT	292	Prin Actg II	Murphy	ACT 291
M27	MGT	473	Labor Law	Gluck	MGT 371
M28	MGT	472	Org Behav	Gibbon	MGT 371

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M29	CJ	221	Police Ops	Kirkland	CG 101 CJ 201

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015
GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
T1 GS	280	World Religions	McGuire	NONE
T2 ENG	100	B Eng Skills	Harvey	NONE
T3 GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Livingston	Inst Perm
T4 GS	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Copland	GS 101
T5 GS	131	Music (Tu)	Dietrich	NONE
T6 GS	133	Visual Arts (Th)	Wilson	NONE
T7 GS	200	General Psy	Graham	NONE
T8 HIS	201	US His I	Howard	NONE

SOCIAL SCIENCE

T9	POL	352	Intl Law	Poydasheff	NONE
T10	HIS	351	Far East	Wright	NONE
T11	SOC	323	Juvenile Del	Arellano	NONE
T12	SOC	345	Criminology	Stansel	NONE

BUSINESS

T13	ECO	252	Prin Eco II	Pfeiffer	ECO 251
T14	BED	383	Bus Comm II	Edgerton	BED 382
T15	ACT	291	Prin Actg I	Martin	NONE
T16	MGT	371	Prin Mgt	Barnett	ACT 292; ECO 252

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T17	CJ	101	Intro CJ	Staff	NONE

FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT

T18	FMT	111	Layout & Design	Carbonic	NONE

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235
GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
T19 ENG	100	B Eng Skills	Harvey	NONE
T20 GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Livingston	Inst Perm
T21 GS	131	Music (Tu)	Dietrich	NONE
T22 GS	133	Visual Arts (Th)	Wilson	NONE
T23 ENG	312	Am Lit II	Copland	GS 101, GS 102
T24 GS	210	World Reg Geo	Robertson	NONE
T25 HIS	202	US His II	Howard	NONE
T26 GS	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Edgerton	GS 101

SOCIAL SCIENCE

T27	HIS	382	Latin Am States	Wright	NONE
T28	SOC	310	Minor in US	Arellano	NONE

PSYCHOLOGY

T29	PSY	402	Prin Counsel	Graham	Jr; 5hr Psy

BUSINESS

T30	ECO	251	Prin Eco I	Pfeiffer	NONE
T31	MGT	375	Person Mgt	Livermore	MGT 371
T32	MGT	476	Pol Dec Mking	Barnett	Sr; Fin 331 MKT 361; MGT 371

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T33	CJ	352	Const Law	Poydasheff	NONE

FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT

T34	FMT	211	Fund of Nutri	Osborne	NONE

MONDAY-FRIDAY—BLDG 35 NOON-1250

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
N1 MGT	475	Small Bus Mgt	Mowery	MGT 371
N2 ACT	291	Prin Actg I	Martin	NONE
N3 HIS	306	His of South	Stansel	NONE
N4 PSY	442	Soc Behav	Graham	Jr; 10 hrs Psy
N5 GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Dodge	NONE

SATURDAY 0800-12 NOON BLDG 4

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
S1 HIS	201	US His I	Shepard	NONE
S2 GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Harris	NONE
S3 CJ	450	Comm Based Corr	White	NONE

SATURDAY 0800-12 NOON BLDG 2810 DAY ROOM

S4	CJ	231	Survey Cor	Day	CJ 101; CJ 201

KELLEY HILL MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
K1 GS	132	Mth Gen Stud	Lee	NONE

KELLEY HILL MONDAY-FRIDAY NOON-1250

K2	US HIS	202	US His II	Voter	NONE

BLDG. 5153—HARMONY CHURCH TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
H1 GS	275	Soc Gen Stud	Bjarnason	NONE
H2 HIS	201	US His I	Voter	NONE
H3 ENG	100	Basic Skills	Shiftmann	NONE

GRADUATE PROGRAM—BUILDING #4 GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT 1800-2235

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1 MAN	510	Adm Research	Sara	MON
G2 MAN	674	Pres. Adm	Mowery	MON
G3 FIN	632	Wage & Salary	Gluck	TUES
G4 PSY	635	Voc Psych	Mays	TUES
G5 MAN	525	Legal Envir	O'Dell	WED
G6 ACT	697	Finan Plan	Sara	THURS
G7 MAN	619	Sem Per Adm	Barnett	FRI

CRIMINAL JUSTICE 1800-2235

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G8 CJ	630	Crime Prev Prog	Paul	MON
G9 CJ	620	Current Trends	Cielinski	TUES
G10 CJ	624	Court Adm	Whisnant	WED
G11 CJ	692	Agency Exp	Paul	TBA

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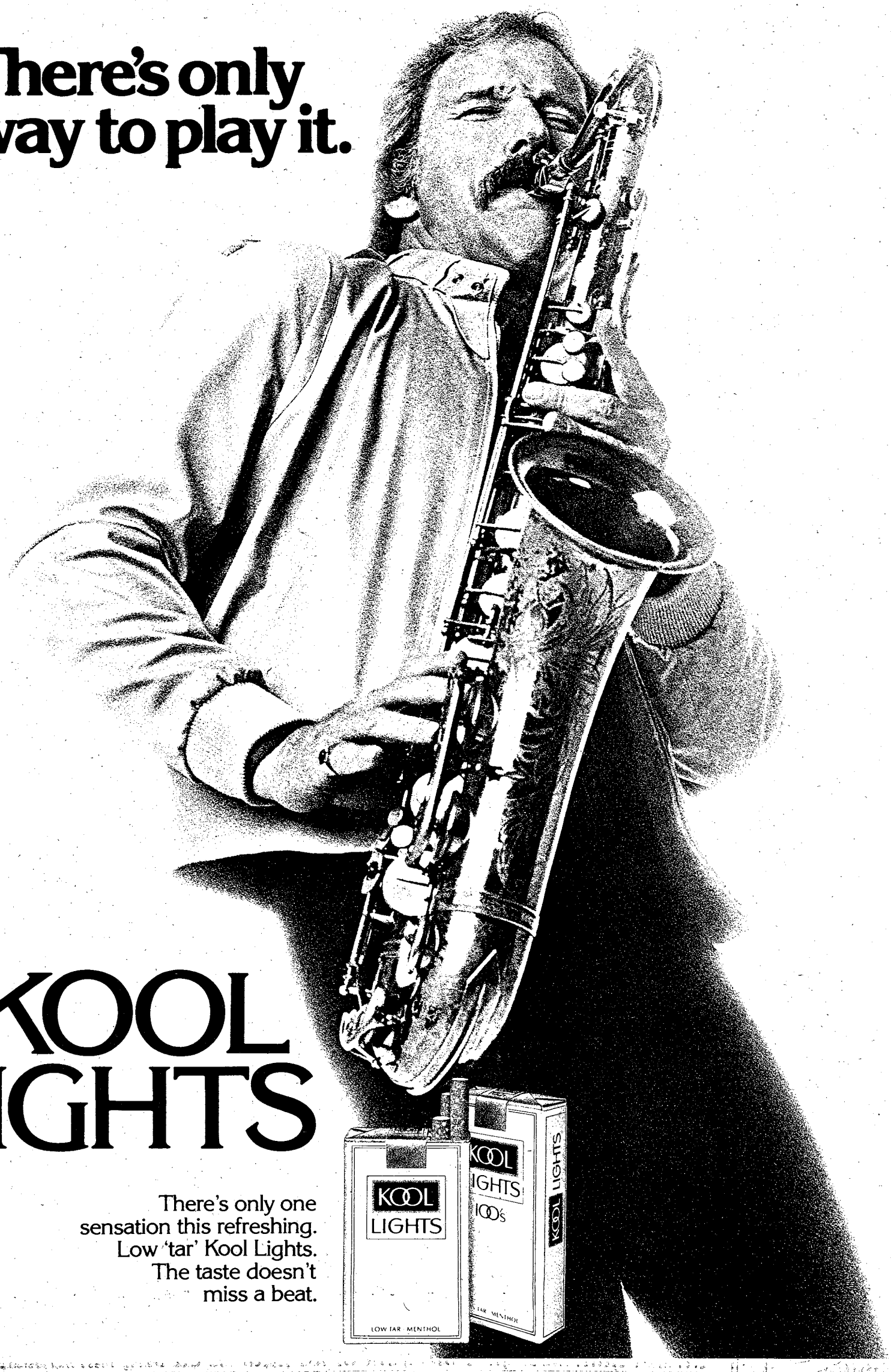

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Shopper's ripoff costs $5 billion annually — you pay for it!

We often lament the high prices within our exchange system and deplore the fact that prices continue to rise week after week. However, many people fail to consider that one of the major contributing factors for increased prices to the consumer is shoplifting.

How severe is the problem of shoplifting? On a nationwide basis, more than $5 billion worth of merchandise is stolen annually. Here, shoplifting from the exchange is not an uncommon occurrence, with 38 incidents reported to the military police so far this year. There is no such thing as a "typical" shoftlifter — they range in age from juveniles to military retirees.

A question which arises in any discussion of shoplifting is, "Why?" In 90 percent of the cases, the answer given is simple, "to beat the system." Unfortunately, we are "the system." It is our exchange, and post exchange profits are returned to us in the form of morale support funds. In addition, merchandise loss and the expense for security to combat shoplifting is reflected in increased exchange prices. For those of us who find ourselves watching pennies from payday to payday, this is a real problem. The shoplifter hurts us all.

It is becoming an increasing reality for stores to prosecute all shoplifters. Simple warnings, once standard practice, are no longer considered effective in stopping this epidemic. Members of the military can be tried by court-martial, and the penalty for a shoplifting conviction can be any or all of the following:

- Bad Conduct Discharge
- Forfeiture of all pay and allowance
- Up to six months confinement at hard labor

Retired military and family members of active or retired military personnel also have a lot to lose if convicted of shoplifting:

- Suspension of exchange privileges
- Possible ejection from the installation
- Civil prosecution, when warranted

The bottom line on shoplifting is: "It's not worth it!" Help stamp out shoplifting on Fort Benning — if you see it, report it! You'll feel the benefits in your pocketbook.

Did you know?

Drunk driving, article 111

Offense — resulting in personal injury
Maximum punishment — Dishonorable Discharge, confinement at hard labor for one year, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

Offense — no injuries
Maximum punishment — Bad Conduct Discharge, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement at hard labor for six months.

Offense — off post drunk driving
Maximum punishment — can result in a reduction action or a letter of reprimand permanently filed in the OMPF.

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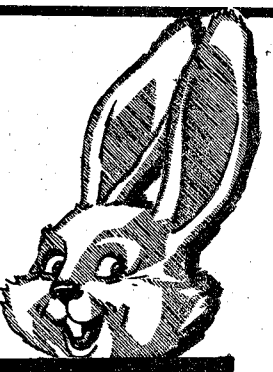

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Homeowners need protection

According to FBI statistics, two-thirds of all burglaries reported in a recent year occurred in private residences. More surprisingly, 73 percent of those burglaries were accomplished by breaking a lock or using a key. These figures clearly illustrate the need to protect your home and possessions against theft.

Robert Barber, assistant vice president and manager of property loss claims for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, suggests the following simple tips to reduce the chance of a burglary occurring in your home.

While you are away from home, keep several lights burning — preferably upstairs where a burglar can't see if a room is empty. If you are to be gone several nights, think about investing in an automatic timer that turns lights on and off at pre-set intervals.

Neighbors important

You and your neighbors can play important roles in preventing a burglary. Give your home a lived-in look by leaving shades or blinds open. Make arrangements to have your driveway cleared of snow and your lawn mowed. Stop all regular deliveries and ask a neighbor to pick up stray deliveries.

Give details of your trip only to relatives and close friends. Try to avoid having your vacation announced in your local paper. Don't help a burglar by letting him know you're away.

An important precaution you can take is to make a list of all your valuables — especially items having serial numbers. If your home is burglarized, the list will help you determine what was stolen and its value.

Don't aid the burglar by leaving ladders or tools outside your house. Also, trim back hedges and bushes which could provide a hiding place close to windows.

Hinder a burglar by equipping your exterior doors with dead-bolt or other key-operated locks. However, be careful of locks which require a key to open from the inside, since they could prevent a quick escape during a fire. Also, invest in quality window locks and install a peephole in the door to see who is outside.

Keep keys with you

When packing your car in an attended lot, lock it and leave only the car's ignition key with the attendant. The other keys are safer with you. Don't carry an identification tag on your key chain that would help a burglar to find and break into your home.

Use a marking tool to engrave your license or social security number on the backs of valuables such as stereos and television sets. Liberty Mutual suggests you also retain photos and sales receipts in a safe place.

An excellent way to protect your valuables from a break-in is to put them in a safety deposit box at the bank. Keep valuables out of a burglar's reach.

There are many types of burglar alarms on the market ranging from horn or siren alarms to a silent system which directly transmits a signal to the local police station. Make sure every door and window is equipped with a detector to obtain maximum protection. Whichever system you choose, installing a burglar alarm cold be the best investment in protecting your home from a break-in. (Courtesy of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company)

Crime doesn't pay

Pvt.2 Brian T. Brown, 524th Personnel Service Company, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor three years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to grade E-1 and a Dishonorable Discharge for conspiracy to commit larceny, larceny, forgery, making, using and possessing a false ID, and desertion.

Pvt.2 Melvin W. Holland, HHB, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days, forfeiture of $150 per month for three months, and reduction to grade E-1 for failure to repair and disrespect to an NCO.

Chinooks with new look

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Delivery of the first newly modernized Boeing CH-47 (Chinook) helicopter was made last month to the 159th Aviation Battalion, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

By early 1984, the 159th is scheduled to form the Army's first CH-47D company.

During the Chinook's modernization process — which is done at the Boeing-Vertol factories in Philadelphia — the aircraft is stripped to its frame ad rebuilt using state-of-the art technology, including new, powerful engines, improved avionics, triple cargo hooks and night-vision goggle capability. The result is a helicopter, the CH-47D, which can lift twice the payload under the same condictions as the CH-47A.

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March 28-29 (C.C.)

CLASSES BEGIN
March 30 & 31

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689-8668 (F.B.)
568-2035 (C.C.)

COST
$115/5 QH (F.B.)
$93/5 QH (C.C.)
$209.50/10 QH (C.C.)
$244.50/12 QH or more (C.C.)

SPRING QUARTER CLASSES-ST. BENNING CENTER BLDG #4

Register For Ft. Benning Center Classes—Rm. 313 Bldg. #35

M-W 1800-2010 HRS.

COURSE			INST
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Logue
HIS	105	US History-1877	McCreary
POS	348	Govt & Pol Soviet U	Staff
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Lebkisher

M-W 2020-2230 HRS.

EAS	101	Intro to the Earth 2020-2140 (M W) LAB: 1800-2050 (T)	Tieken
PHI	106	Intro Philosophy	Logue
POS	105	Americon Govt	Ferguson

TBA

LIT	499	Drctd Rdgs in Lit	Logue
PHI	205	Intro Modern Logic	Logue

T-Th 1800-2010 HRS.

COURSE			INST
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Logue
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Amundson
MAT	121	College Algebra	Skipper
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Ferguson

T-Th 2020-2230 HRS.

HIS	117	World History 1789-	Rogers
MAT	101	Finite Mathematics	Skipper

MARTIN ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

M Thru F 1110-1200 HRS.

PSY	206	Gen Psychology	Staff

M Thru F 1200-1250 HRS.

HEN	325	Crisis Intervention	Titus

988th MP CO

Tuesday 1300-1700 HRS.

CRJ	115	Police Administration	Hatcher

Thursday 1300-1700 Hrs.

CRJ	202	Criminal Law 2	Thompson

SPRING QUARTER EVENING-CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

NOTE: For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2062

M-W 1815-2025 HRS.

COURSE			INST
ACC	202	Intra Account 2	Dansby
ART	125	Intro to Art	Hethcox
BIO	122	General Biology 2 1815-2020 (M W) LAB: 1800-2100 (T)	Clark
BUS	165	Computer Concepts	Raines
BUS	302	Stat & Quanfit 2	Hartley
CRJ	305	Read in Crim Just	Crawford
CSC	165	Intro Computing	Staff
EEC	545U	Coun Fmly Ex Child	George
ENG	001	Fundamentals Writing	Brewbaker
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Fineran
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Irvin
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Garnett
ENG	217	Writing Improvement	Fineran
FRE	201	Intermed French 1	Tillea
HIS	105	US History 1877	Amundson
HIS	567U	Afro-Am Topics	Myers
LIT	539U	T.S. Eliat	Hunt
MAN	316	Pers Compenstion	Crim
MAN	419	Pawer Influence Theary	Jantzen
MAR	475	Marketing Policy	Zimmerly
MAT	002	Fundmtls Basic Math	Winkler
MAT	125	Techniques of Calculus	Skipper
MAT	202	Adv Calculus & Lin Alg 2	Gibson
MAT	543U	Intro to Analysis 3	Gerlach
MEH	265	Assertiveness Training 1815-2000 (M)	Panos
MUS	105	Mus Appreciation	Kruger
PED	119	Areobic Dance (W)	Fuller
PED	188	Karate (M)	Self
PED	201	Beg Swimming 1800-1905 (M W)	Blackmon
PHY	105	Physics Survey 1815-2007 (M W) LAB: 1800-2007 (T)	Staff
SOC	436	Mod Soc Theory	Horowitz
SPC	105	Oral Communicatians 1800-2015 (M W)	Edwards
ZOO	111	Human Anat & Physiology 1815-2020 (M W) LAB: 1800-2100 (T)	Staff

W 1900-1950 HRS.

LIS	105	Use of Library	White

M-W 2035-2245 HRS.

COURSE			INST
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Dansby
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Raines
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
CRJ	405	Community Relations	Rainey
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Smith
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
HIS	347	Colonial America	Murzyn
HIS	485	Sem in Am Hist (M)	Amundson
MAN	305	Prin of Management	Hortley
MAR	496	Readings in Marketing	Zimmerly
SPC	105	Oral Communications 2015-2230 (M W)	Edwards

T-Th 1815-2025 HRS.

COURSE			INST
ACC	405	Audit Principles	Smalt
CLA	112	Elementary Greek 2	Hackett
COD	316	Rehab of the Hearing Impa	Williams
CSC	202	RPG Programming 2	Staff
ECO	205	Prin Econ Macro	Carbaugh
EDU	205	Intro ta Edu Lab TBA	Sutherland
EEC	515U	Teach Adol Learn Probs	George
ENG	002	Fundamentals of Writing	Hendrix
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Fineran
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Barclay
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Carr
ENG	217	Writing Improvement	Fineran
FIN	316	Fin Analysis Business	Bohannan
GEO	105	Intro Geography	Cope
HEN	429	Death & Dying	Panos
HEN	445	Working With Families	Titus
HIS	117	World Hist 1789-	Lupo
HIS	199	US & Ga His & Cons 6:00-8:40 (T)	Berger
MAN	312	Prod Management 2	Scanling
MAR	455	Marketing Research	Cook
MAT	001	Fundamentals of Basic Math	Staff
MAT	121	College Algebra	Staff
MAT	523U	Mathematical Sta 2	Johnson
PED	119	Aerobic Dance (T)	Fuller
PED	202	Inter Swimming 6:00-7:05	Taylor
POS	105	American Govt	Phelps
POS	349	Public Administration	Chappell
REA	002	Reading & Study Skills 2	Foster
REA	008	REA Campre & Vocabulary	Jahnson
REA	218	REA Compre & Vocabulary	Johnson
SOC	367	Medical Sociology	Doroff

T-Th 2035-2245 HRS.

ACC	401	Comp & Info Syst Business	Smalt
ACC	313	Intermed Account 3	Kundey
CRJ	425	The Private Sec Function	Staff
ECO	206	Prin Econ Micro	Carbaugh
FIN	449	Adv Real Estate Appr	Cook
HEN	415	Principles Epidemiology	McIntosh
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Wadkins
MAN	311	Prod Management	Scanling
MAN	436	Mgt Sci Inta Oper Research	Klein
POS	327	Am Political Thought	Mion

For Information on Spring Quarter classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning Classes) or 568-2035 (Main Campus Classes).

Columbus College is a Unit of the University System of Georgia and an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution

Charlie truckers carry out tactical training mission

Story and photos by Raymond Cauthen
197th Public Affairs Office

To some it may be considered a task, but to the men of C Co., 197th Support Battalion, the order they received was an opportunity for tactical training.

An operations order came to the supply and transportation company to pick up troops from D Co., 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade and transport them in two and one-half ton trucks to a designated area (intersection of Box Springs and Buena Vista Rds.).

> *"It was good training for us, as well as for these troops we hauled, because they rarely have the opportunity to ride to the field in a deuce-and-a-half."*

Although the entire mission, once underway, took about 90 minutes, the drivers had to ensure proper preventive maintenance checks were pulled on their vehicles before convoying out to the pickup point located at Sand Hill. Proper checks prevent breakdowns and therefore are essential to mission accomplishment.

Of course, the soldiers of C Co. had to be combat ready, which is the standard policy of the brigade.

"It was good training for us, as well as for these troops we hauled, because they rarely have the opportunity to ride to the field in a deuce-and-a-half," said the NCOIC of the convoy, Sgt. John Brown.

Though most of Charlie's truckers have driving missions routinely, not always are they afforded the opportunity to be part of a tactical convoy. The convoy consisted of seven two and one-half ton trucks, one jeep and a gamma goat.

Just another example of C Co. being a "driving force" in the "Ever Ready" support battalion.

Pvt. 2 George Bradford (l) and Pvt. 2 Glen James, drivers of the convoy, discuss operations while the remainder of the troops climb into the truck.

SSgt. Edward Moore and Sgt. John Brown double check the route of the convoy.

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Wednesday Supper 6:15PM Bible Study And
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Surcharge, second one in 30 years

The increase in surcharge to five percent April 1, is the second one totaling two percent in more than 30 years, report officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency. During this same period, a private's pay has increased 735 percent from $75 to $551.40 a month.

In 1951, Congress directed that certain commissary costs be borne by customers. This gave birth to the surcharge added to commissary purchases and made a part of the total price paid at the cash register.

Commissary customers buy their food at actual cost to the Government plus surcharge. The surcharge collections pay for utilities (for commissaries in the U.S.) and operating supplies such as cash register tape, cash registers, refrigeration equipment, shopping carts and grocery bags.

Surcharge money is used to remodel commissary buildings and pays for new ones. Rising costs have increased construction costs to 50 percent since 1976, according to the National Home Builders Association.

Surcharge, applied in the days when the base pay of an Army private was $75 a month, was three percent in the United States and 2.5 percent in overseas commissaries. In 1976 surcharge was increased to 4 percent in all commissaries. When increased sales volume offset spiraling equipment and construction costs, careful management of surcharge monies helped delay an increase. As costs continued to rise, the secretary of Defense was directed by Congress in the Military Construction Authorization Act of 1983 to "establish uniform ad standardized surcharge rates and methods of application for the military commissary system."

For the Army the increase in surcharge will mean the need for new commissaries and the remodeling of old commissaries can be satisfied sooner.

The Consumer Price Index has increased approximately 483 percent during this period. Keeping the surcharge increase in perspective some of us remember when it cost 3 cents to mail a letter in 1951. Today it costs 20 cents. **(TSA)**

Educators support Army

WASHINGTON — School administrators from across the U.S. joined into a special partnership with military educators in February and passed a resolution calling for a closer liaison between the two groups.

The formal voting came at the 115th annual convention of the Association of American School Administrators conducted Feb. 25-28 in Atlantic City, N.J. The conference theme, "Quest for Quality," reflected the joint desire to promote improved student achievement and instructional excellence.

The resolution encourages sharing professional information and programs. Joint efforts by the Army Education Directorate and the association resulted in the drafting of the resolution.

Army engineers maintain lakes

WASHINGTON — Americans made more than 480 million visits to lakeside recreation areas maintained by the Army Corps of Engineers, according to officials in the office of the Chief of Engineers.

The number shows an increase of 11 million visits from 1981.

A Corps of Engineers press release explained that although the recreation areas are water-oriented and offer boating and fishing. They're attracting an increasing number of tent, trailer and motorhome campers, as well as daily visitors.

The corps manages 442 lakes and reservoirs around the country. Most are within 50 miles of highly populated urban areas.

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83 PERFORMANCE IS KEY

MAKE IT HAPPEN

November

- First night vision goggle qualification course conducted by DPT.
- Aviation Safety Day observed.
- Fort Benning telecommunications plan approved.
- Group level CPX conducted by 36th Engineers.
- Ammunition Technical Assistance Program initiated.
- Quality Circles program expanded.
- 498th Med. Co. received United of Omaha Public Service Award.
- 67th Maintenance Battalion completed an external ARTEP.
- 36th Engineer Group conducted field training exercise.
- 43rd Engineer Bn. completed landing strip for pilot training.
- 43rd Engineer Battalion completed 2nd ITB bayonet course.
- 533rd Trans. Co. conducted training at Fort Irwin, Calif.
- 43rd Engineer Battalion repaired Panzer Training Area.
- 2nd Annual National Infantry Museum Run raised $8,300.
- Delicatessen opened at post commissary.
- Co. C, 3-7th Infantry underwent amphibious training in Va.
- Co. A, 3-7th conducted cold weather training in Alaska.
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducted operations at Ft. Irwin, Calif.
- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in Yama Sakura III in Japan.
- 1st Bn., 29th Infantry tactical equipment shop dedicated.
- Infantry instructors update conference held.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. contstructed two bayonet assault courses.
- 533rd Trans. Co. named Company of Year in 36th Group.
- Improvements made in DIO by adding hydraulic drum handler to forklift.
- Project SPIRIT implemented by DRM.
- First COHORT company graduated airborne training

December

- DEH attended world-wide real property conference.
- 524th PSC completed external ARTEP.
- 197th began driver and mechanic of the Quarter competition.
- 197th Women's Advisory Council redesignated.
- Tenth training battalion activated.
- BIFV crewman MOS producing course initiated; first class graduated.
- Operation Exodus and Operation Holiday conducted.
- 18th Rep. Det. completed external ARTEP.
- 2nd Combat Spt. Hosp. won best dayroom competition.
- AFGE agreement negotiated.
- Handicapped access completed at Bldg. 35.
- Airborne conducted jump refresher training for USAR unit.

January

- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in joint exercise in Alaska.
- 533rd Trans. Co. supported exercise Dragon Team 4-83.
- LEC redesignated military police activity.
- 2nd Cbt. Suppt. Hosp. began work environment improvement team.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted light wand demonstration.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. built monument sign at USAIC Welcome Center.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. loaned 4 water trailers to Cusseta during ice storm.
- MACH developed PT program for profile personnel.
- Two new x-ray rooms completed at MACH.
- Full-time OB-GYN physician hired at MACH.
- Perimatology conference held by MACH.
- 690th & 498th Med. Companies supported Dragon team 4-83.

February

- 2nd Bn.-10th Field Artillery completed battery ARTEP.
- 197th conducted junior NCO development workshop.
- Six quality circles finalized in DEH.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in 18th Airborne Corps WAREX.
- DIO support of exercise Purple Duck rated exceptional by U.S.A.F.
- Range Maintenance Division established in DEH.
- 34th Med. Bn. won post energy conservation award.
- 36th Eng. Gp. completed readiness deployment exercise.
- 4th Airborne Bn. activated St. Michael Airborne Assoc.
- ITG hosted Reserve Commanders Conference.
- DIO improved manual operation of ITV launcher.
- 34th Med. Bn. won Award of Honor for safety.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted PF doctrinal conference.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. upgraded Turrentine Range for BIFV training.
- 498th Med. Co. gave night vision goggle briefing to A.A.C.R.C.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in OCONUS Exercise Winter.
- DIO inventory management saved $247,000.
- 1st ITB Drill Sergeant Monument dedicated.
- DIO Maint. Div. finished upgrading 43 ITV objective lens assemblies.

March

- MEDDAC got approval to build Sand Hill health clinic.
- DIO Maint. Div. made BIFV engine assembly stand.
- AUSA corporate members tour 34th Med. Bn. FTX.
- D-1-1st/29th Inf. made TV commercial featuring the BIFV.
- 2nd-69th Armor qualified in tank gunnery.

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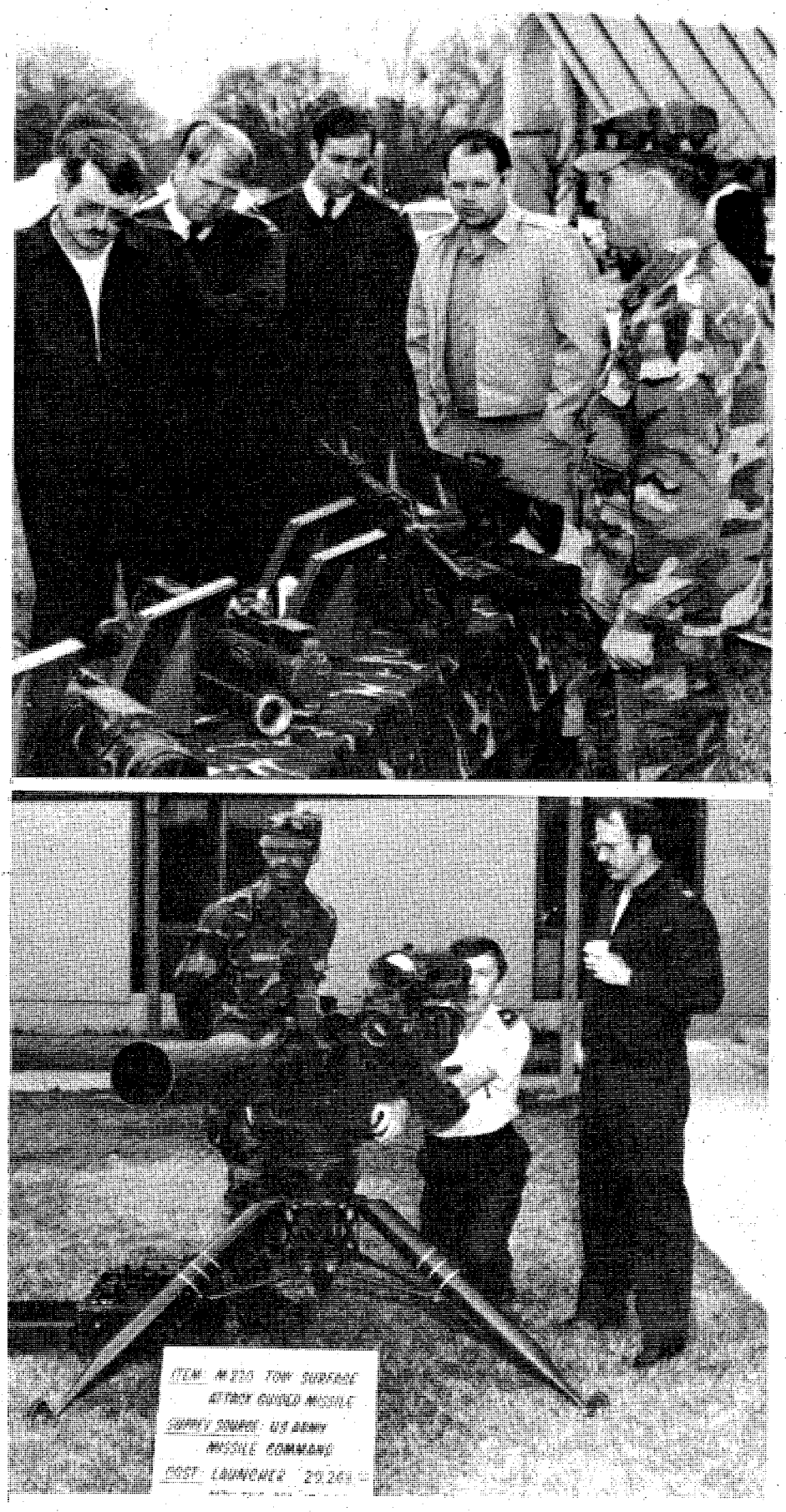

Weapons display

Capt. Lonnie Lee of the Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department headed an eight-man team that exhibited various Infantry weapon systems to the students of the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base on March 9th, 10th & 11th, 1983. Approximately 200 students viewed the weapon displays. Some of the weapons displayed were the .45 cal pistol; M16A1 rifle; M203 grenade launcher; light anti-tank weapon; VIPER; M202 flash, M60 and 50 caliber machine gun with night sight, laser range finder; night vision goggles; anti-tank weapons - TOW and Dragon; mortars - 81mm, 4.2 inch; light weight mortar; ad the improved 81mm mortar. The display was in support of the Air Force's Army Day Declaration and is one of three events USAIS provides annually.

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Scouts publish book designed to help teach children with working parents

Family life today has changed a lot since the days of "Father Knows Best" and "Leave It To Beaver". Today if Wally and the Beav came home from school, they probably would find an empty house — Mom and Dad would both be at work for several more hours. Even young children often must learn to take care of themselves.

What do you do if there is a fire? How do you fix supper when Mom has to work late? What do you do when a stranger comes to the door and wants in? Concerned parents need to be sure their children know the answers to such questions.

The Boy Scouts of America has published a booklet designed to help parents teach their children the skills needed while they are alone. Called "Prepared for Today," it is a guidebook for parents to discuss possible situations with their children, and teach them how to react.

The book includes sections on how to call for help in an emergency, how to prepare a meal, what to do when the lights go out or a water pipe breaks, how to care for younger children and where are dangerous areas such as storm sewers, garbage dumps, etc.

There is also a list of "problems" to be solved. For example, "There is an older boy who hangs around Jason's school. He tries to give red or white pills to the children. What would you do if you were Jason?

After completing the book, a child can get a free "Prepared for Today" T-shirt iron-on decal award from the Scouts. The books (BSA Publication No. 3941) are available for 40 cents from local Boy Scout councils or by writing Supply Service, Boy Scouts of America Headquarters, 1325 Walnut Hill Ln., Irving, Texas 75062. **(HSC Mercury)**

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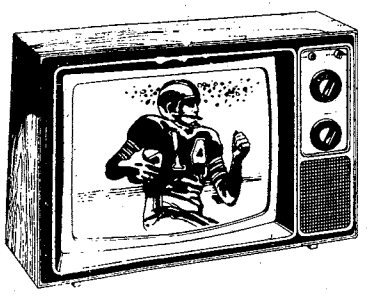
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Her enthusiasm, positiveness affects entire staff

Charisma

Ginger Sandbak's warmth and charm affected everyone including Tony Zimmerman, her date for the 3-D movie she wanted to see while here. (Photo by Betty Zimmerman)

Story and photo by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The BAYONET newspaper office can be a very gloomy place. Room 601 in the post headquarters (Bldg. 4) has no windows and no personality. It's strictly a functional workshop with no frills and plenty of work.

But in late January, the command information section of the Public Affairs Office was blessed with an incoming "ray of sunshine." PFC Ginger Sandbak came to work there temporarily while she awaited orders.

What a difference one person can make! Her bubbling enthusiasm affected everyone. She made the most of all her assignments, no matter how mundane they were; and she volunteered for many after-hours jobs. Her published photographs and articles demonstrate her competence.

One reason she was so good at her job was because she was an Army journalist during her first hitch in the mid-seventies. It was old hat to her.

When she got out, she earned a college degree in fashion design and marketing. When the business side of her chosen field didn't fulfil her ambitions, Sandbak elected to give the Army another try.

Despite recent personal career disappointments, Sandbak always lifted everyone's spirits. She would encourage people onward and upward. She found positive aspects in every situation, hers and others.

She knew just when frivolity was apropos, and kept the staff laughing.

The petite redhead from Washington State left us for broadcast journalism school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., recently, and the entire BAYONET staff wishes her the best of everything in her new career.

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Soldiers end training; now qualified as discussion leaders

By Don Gersh
197th Public Affairs Office

The Army has 30 more newly trained soldiers and civilians to assist commanders and directors in developing and conducting human relations and equal opportunity training programs.

Fort Benning's Unit Discussion Leader's Course class 83-3 concluded its two-week curriculum Friday afternoon with graduation ceremonies in Brown Hall.

Col. Carmen J. Cavezza, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) commander, was the guest speaker. He told the students what he as a commander expected them to do as unit discussion leaders once they returned to their units or directorates.

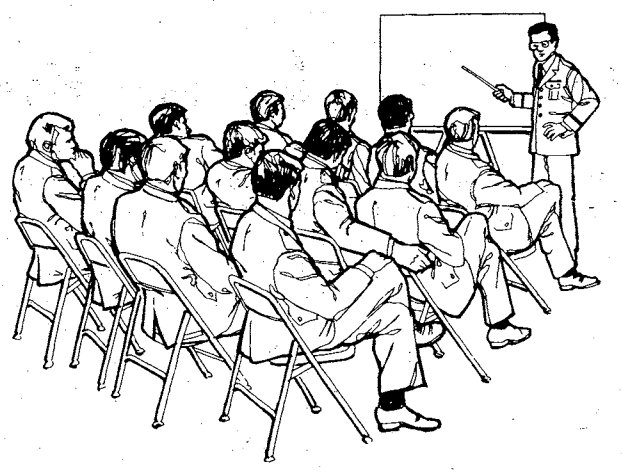
"You have to have courage, strength and tact to foster open communications," Col. Cavezza said. "You have to have rapport with the command. How well you do will depend on how aggressive you are."

UDLC teaches communications and counselling skills, conflict prevention and intervention techniques, and lesson planning. Classes also include cultural facts regarding majority and minority persons and the various ethnic groups here. The students are provided information about Department of the Army's and TRADOC's policies and doctrine on equal opportunity.

According to SSgt. Larry Jordan, NBC NCO of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, UDLC has taught him how to "deal on an individual basis and how to get to know people. I discovered reasons why people act the way they do," said Jordan, "and I know I can help Lt. Col. Fore (2-10 FA battalion commander) by making specific suggestions in equal opportunity."

SSgt. John M. DeVille from Company C, 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry of the 197th Infantry Brigade, agrees that UDLC is an important course, one that will benefit his unit and himself.

"At first I wondered what we were doing in UDLC," he said, "but as the course developed, I



knew why I was here. I have a better idea of how to assist the chain of command, and I have more insight."

"UDLC was very effective," DeVille said. "We were introduced to the various regulations and the affirmative actions plan. Before I went to UDLC I didn't know how to solve some problems, but now I know how and also how to correct them at company level."

Before the students received their graduation diplomas, Col. Cavezza warned them "don't be discouraged as unit discussion leaders. You are in a very important and sensitive position. Work with the chain of command, and you and your unit will both gain from it."

Army history book on way to libraries

WASHINGTON — "The Continental Army," the latest volume in the Army lineage series published by the U.S. Army Center of Military History (CMH, Washington, D.C.), is off the press and on its way to all Army post libraries and to other users.

The 451-page, highly illustrated volume written by CMH historian Dr. Robert K. Wright Jr., treats the basic military organization used during the war of American independence and the forming of the Army's traditions and first tactica doctrine. It traces the birth of the Army and its gradual transformation into a competent group of professionals, and emphasizes for the first time the major influences of 18th-century military theorists on that transformation.

Stocked and distributed by the Army's AG Publications Center in Baltimore, the book is available to publication-account holders in either hardback (as CMH pub 60-4) or paperback form (CMH pub 60.4-1).

It's also available for sale to the public through the U.S. Government Printing Office (Washington, D.C., 20402), at a cost of $15 per copy.

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Bad checks on the rise

Nearly 400 people write "bad" checks at post retail stores each month.

"Bouncing checks at the post exchange and commissary has become a tremendous problem here," according to 1st Lt. Mark G. McCauley, officer in charge of personnel action.

For a soldier, writing bad checks can result in losing post check cashing privileges, an Article 15, reduction in grade, a bar to reelistment, and even court martial.

When a cash cashing facilty receives a bad check it first notifies the writer by phone. He then has seven days to pay for the bounced check. He is also contacted by mail. A copy of this letter also goes to the writer's company commander and to the personnel action office. If the soldier doesn't pay for the check, the personnel action office is notified. They determine what action to take by the past check cashing record of the individual.

"Most soldiers don't realize that their records follow them from post to post. If a soldier has bad checks at another post, they forward the information to us and we take action here," said Gertrude Pegg, chief of the check control office.

The problem of dishonored checks is not only a soldier problem. It can involve family members. Army Regulation 210-60 charges the soldier, as the sponsor, with the responsibility of making sure that family members do not misuse check cashing privileges.

When a bad check is written to the post exchange, commissary, or officer; NCO; and enlisted clubs, a $15 processing fee is charged. Local banks sometimes charge more.

Every year AAFES turns over millions of dollars to the Morale and Recreation Funds of the Army and Air Force. This money is used in morale, welfare, and recreation programs. Every dishonored check not collected by AAFES meands fewer services for the rest of the service members.

According to McCauley, the best way to avoid writing bad checks is to keep your checkbook balanced. When you write a check, immediately deduct it. That way you will always know your present balance. If you don't have enough money in the bank to cover a check—don't write it.

Star warriors

Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade look like people from outer space as they continue to fire a mission during a simulated chemical attack. (Photo by Bill Reynolds)

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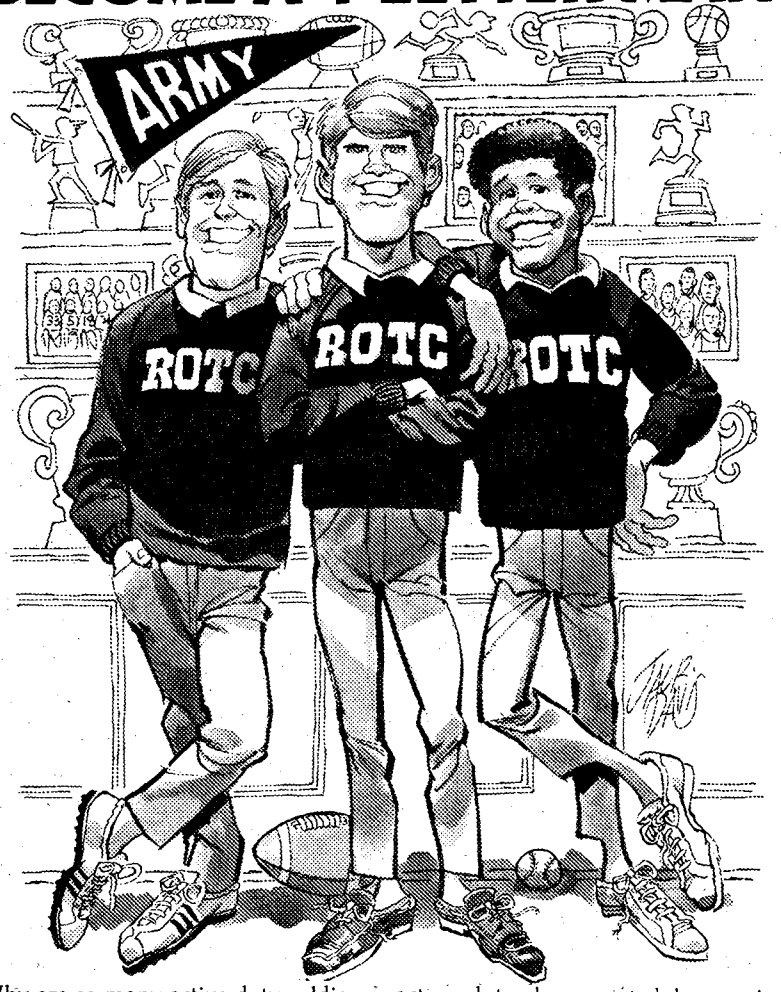

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For more information, contact your Unit Personnel Officer, Post Education Center or the ROTC Department, Columbus College, 568-2058.

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Take time, use caution when buying used car

"Sticker shock" at the price of new cars got you down?

Pick yourself up — you'll have to be on your toes to choose a good used car, but the savings are worth the trouble.

First, consider who sells used cars: dealers, car rental companies, and private owners.

Buying from a reputable dealer usually ensures that your prospective wheels will be in reasonably good shape — most dealers sell the real lemons to wholesalers. The dealer will probably have taken care of any important repairs, and should give you a warranty of one to three months.

If you want to buy a one-or two-year old car at a good savings, often with a new car warranty, you might consider buying from a car rental company. Such companies sell cars when they reach a mileage that is still fairly low. Savings on fancier models tend to be better than on subcompacts, so if you have lobster taste and a sardine budget, a used rental car may be for you.

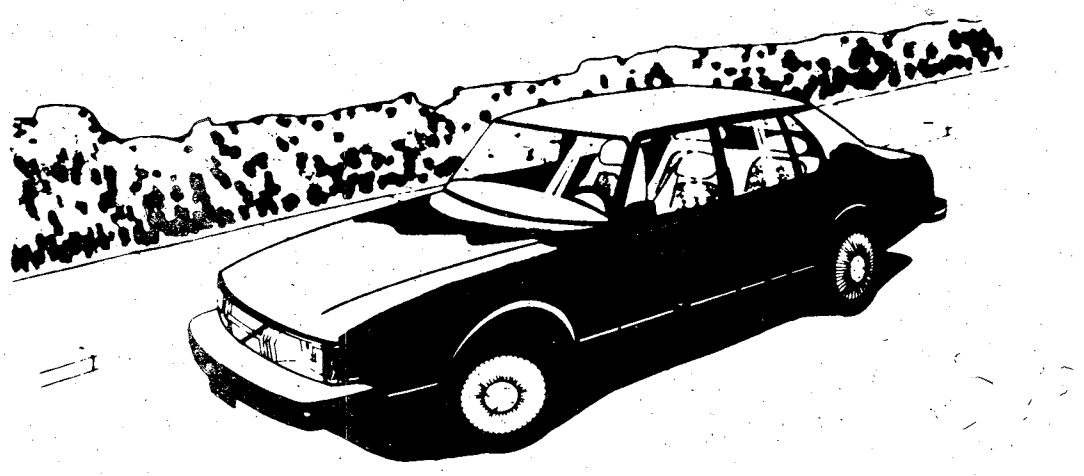
You'll have to put more time and effort into buying from an individual, but you might save more. Of course, you won't get a warranty from a private owner.

Before you answer any want ads, check consumer guides to find out the reliability record and repair costs of models you're interested in. You can get an idea of going prices of your favorite models from the "Blue Book" or the current National Automobile Dealer's Association Used Car Guide.

Size up the owner when you size up the car. An owner who has kept regular records of maintenance — and who shows you those records — is probably a safe bet.

Wherever you're car shopping,check the tires. Unevenly worn tires can indicate anything from improper inflation, the need for a front end alignment, a worn suspension system, or -- worse — a bent frame.

Also check lights, windshield wipers and turn signals. Test drive the car, checking the brakes with hard stops and the steering with a variety of broad ad narrow turns. Bring a friend with you to help in these tests.



Finally, take the car to an automobile diagnostic center or a trusted mechanic for a professional opinion on its condition. Such an opinion is not free, but it could save you money and misery in the long run.

If the car checks out well and you like the price, then it's time to think about how you'll pay for it.

The sources of money for a used car are: yourself (cash), and loans through a dealer, bank, or credit union.

Assuming you have the cash, you'll probably go that route if the car is really inexpensive, or if you're in a lower tax bracket and would not benefit from an interest deduction.

Otherwise, you'll be looking for a loan through the dealer, a bank or a credit union.

If you're buying from a car rental company, you may find that the company has a good loan deal. One rental company makes loans at 15 percent interest, with up to 48 months to pay.

Interest rates at regular dealers and banks vary widely — ranging anywhere from 15 to 24 percent. Rates are tied to a number of factors such as your credit rating, the year, make and model of the car, the amount of down payment, ad the length of the loan. Many places will not give a 36-month loan on an older car. If you have no credit history, you may be required to find a co-signer.

Don't overlook your credit union. Credit unions tend to have flat rates — that is, Joe Creditworthy pays the same as Jim Firstjob — and these rates are often a the lower end of the prevailing rates. Of course, credit unions won't loan to people with a history of not paying bills either.

Wherever you get your loan, remember to look carefully at the whole contract — not just the interest rate. Sometimes a loan may carry a nominally low interest rate, but include hidden extra charges. Even if the interest rate is low, a highdown payment or too short a term could mean you'd have problems with the contract.

Take caution when buying cribs

According to reports from the Consumer Product Safety Commission, there have been five deaths and two non-fatal accidents involving mesh-sided cribs and two deaths involving mesh-sided playpens since 1973.

These accidents occurred when the infants were left unattended in a crib or playpen with one of the two dropsides in the down position. When one side of the playpen or crib is down, the mesh forms a loose pocket which leaves a gap between the edge of the floor board and the mesh-side. After falling off the edge of the mattress pad, the infant's head or chest was compressed between the floor board and the mesh-side so the child was unable to continue breathing. In six of the deaths, the children were six weeks old or less.

The hazard is dangerous because it is unexpected. Parents and others are unaware that an infant can move to the edge of the mattress.

Manufacturers have told the CPSC staff that they intend to put labels on new mesh-sided playpens, similar to the following, which already appears on all mesh-sided cribs with dropside produced since 1980.

Warning: Never leave infant in crib with sides down. Infant may roll into space between mattress and loose mesh-side, causing suffocation.

Whenever the child is in the crib or playpen, the dropsides should always be up and locked securely in position to prevent injury and death.

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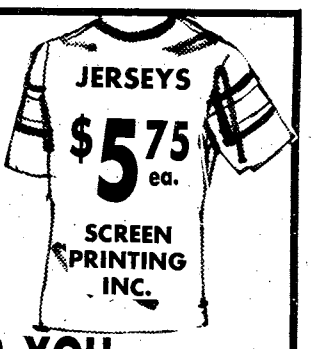

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Basic training not new to some ITB soldiers

Story and photos by Chris Hoebeke
1st Brigade, USAITC

Basic training is a new experience for most soldiers, but for five soldiers in the 1st Infantry Training Brigade it's just old hat.

These prior-service soldiers initially earned their stripes in the jungles of Vietnam but because of the length of their break in service they have to complete basic training again.

Taking basic training again is the price a soldier has to pay if he have been out of the service more than five years.

The reactions of the soldiers to going through basic for the second time range from quiet indignation to whole-hearted acceptance. According to a former paratrooper, Pvt. Jerry Blake, Company E, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, "I wanted to get familiarized with new procedures and techniques. . .I'll still be only 51 when I complete my 20 years."

Blake, served with the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam. While in the brigade he served as a machine gunner and team leader.

Some of the new equipment that was on the drawing boards when he got out of the military was the TOW and DRAGON missile systems, Blake will be trained as a DRAGON gunner upon the completion of initial entry training before going to his next duty station.

Private drill sergeant

Basic training seems like a waste of time to combat veteran Pvt. Ray A. Livingston, Company C, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade but he says, "I'm not going to cry about it."

Livingston, a former drill sergeant, served as a door gunner in Vietnam before becoming an instructor at the John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He left the military seven years ago to study criminology in South Carolina. After attending school at Rice College he worked as a criminal investigator for the Sheriff's department in Richland S.C.

Livinston remained a member of the Army Reserve before coming back on active duty. While he was a reservist he taught at the drill sergeant school in the 108th Training Division at Fort Jackson S.C.

The prior service soldiers found some new challenges when they returned to active duty, not the least of which was the rigorous physical training that is a part of the process of making soldiers out of civilians. According to SFC L. W. Holstettler, senior drill dergeant, Company D, 1st Battalion, 1st ITB, "You have to be super as a man of 35 because prior service soldiers have to compete with 17 and 18-year-old soldiers in highly physical activities designed to stress teenagers.

While they admit that some of the changes in training are improvements, such as: more field training, more hands on and less classroom work the 'old' soldiers have a different opinion of the physical training in basic today. "In the old days," commented Blake, "You were lucky to get four hours of sleep a night. Now we go to bed at 9 p.m. and don't have to get up until 4:30 a.m."

"Pops" the old man

In the same unit as Livingston and back in uniform again is PFC James A. Liles. At the age of 37 he's almost as old as the fathers of some of the soldiers in his unit.

He spent almost eight years in the military before getting out on a hardship discharge. In uniform for the second time, Liles declares, "I was out for seven years and used to smoke three packs of cigarettes a day." The Korea-bound soldier stated that he was back in the Army, "To finish up my 12 years and retire."

Pvt. 2 Steve A. Jones, company D, 1st Battalion, spent two tours in Vietnam before turning in his sergeant's stripes for civilian clothes.

For the last 13 years he's earned his living at a variety of jobs ranging from Auto mechanic to disc-jockey in Los Angeles night clubs.

He traded the night life of the city streets for Army green, he says, "because I wanted to travel and I found that I had developed a habit of doing things in the Army way."

All of the old soldiers of the 1st ITB are not combat veterans, one is a former Ranger that according to Drill CPL. Charles P. Carnes, Company C, 5th Battalion, "Just plain missed the challenge of military life."

The 27-year-old Ranger thinks that Basic training in 1973 was a little harder but he comments, "Advanced Individual Training was easier.

"On the whole, the troops now get a more consistently disciplined training environment.

"Also I think that it's great that subjects like unit history and lineage are being taught to today's soldiers. It really helps develope a sense of unit identity."

Carnes sums up the general attitude of these old soldiers by saying, "The Army doesn't owe me anything. . . I owe the Army. I'm have to prove that I'm still the same soldier that I was seven years ago."

None of the old soldiers was promised reinstatement to their old ranks, however, all are confident of earning their stripes back in minimum time. According to one of the veteran soldiers, "If you've been a successful NCO before—you ought to excell as a private.

Drill Cpl. Carnes tests Pvt. 2 Blake at AO Eagle.

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Community News Section

Super Stuff registration

Super Stuff is designed for the elementary school child (age 6-12) with asthma who is receiving medical care. The program attempts to increase a child's self confidence, self control, and know-how to deal with asthma. The one day program will be held at St. Francis Hospital on April 16.

There is only space for 20 patients and their parents, so early registration is recommended. All interested parents should contact Dr. Shelton at 544-4710/2850 or Dr. Basilio for no fee registration forms and details.

Valley of Dolls Club meeting

The Valley of Dolls Club will meet April 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Burger King on Wynnton Rd.

French mechanical dolls dating in the 1980's will be displayed. Everyone interested in dolls is invited to attend this monthly meeting. For more information, call 687-7690.

Take off pounds sensibly

A group known as "Take Off Pounds Sensibly," (TOPS) meets every Monday night with weigh-ins starting at 6 p.m. The location is Bldg. 2624 (Kanensky St. off Dixie Rd.).

For more information, contact Sheri Clemons at 687-2909.

Disposal sale April 7

The Defense Property Disposal Office on post will hold a local spot bid sale on April 7. Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m., with the sale beginning at 9 a.m., at the Property Disposal Office (Bldg. 467).

Items offered for sale may be inspected starting Thursday and daily thereafter, on normal weekdays, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

For further information, call 545-3497.

Take picture with bunny

Bring your own camera and make your picture with the Easter bunny, tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. The bunny will be at the main mall entrance.

YA Easter egg hunt April 3

The annual Youth Activities Easter egg hunt will be held April 3, beginning at 2 p.m. at the YA building (Bldg. 1054).

The hunt is for family members between the ages of 3-12. Prizes will be awarded. For further information, call Youth Activities at 545-3070.

MACH has no-show problem

Martin Army Community Hospital would like your help in solving a continual problem. That problem is the large number of patients who do not cancel their appointments and fail to show for that appointment. The end result is that all patients suffer.

A cancelled appointment can be used for someone else. A no-show appointment goes unused by any patient, causing unnecessary delays in giving appointments to other patients. Since MACH does have limited resources, and particularly appointments, we must make maximum use of all of our available appointment slots.

You, as a patient, can become an ally in this effort. Your cooperation is sought and will be appreciated by the MACH staff.

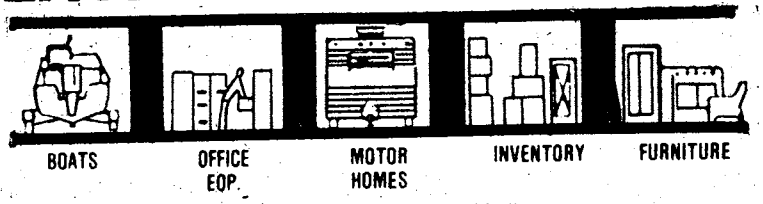
Milkmake contest tomorrow

Did you know a good cow can give about 100 glasses of milk a day? Find this and other facts about milk that you've always wanted to know, tomorrow from 1-3 p.m. at Columbus Square Mall.

Under the direction of the Georgia Extension Service, the American Dairy Association of Georgia and local 4-H students are having a Milkmake contest. Students will be competing in making milk drinks. Prizes will be awarded.

For more information, call Gail Howard at 324-7711 or June Bedle at 561-6305.

WEATHERS SELF-STORAGE



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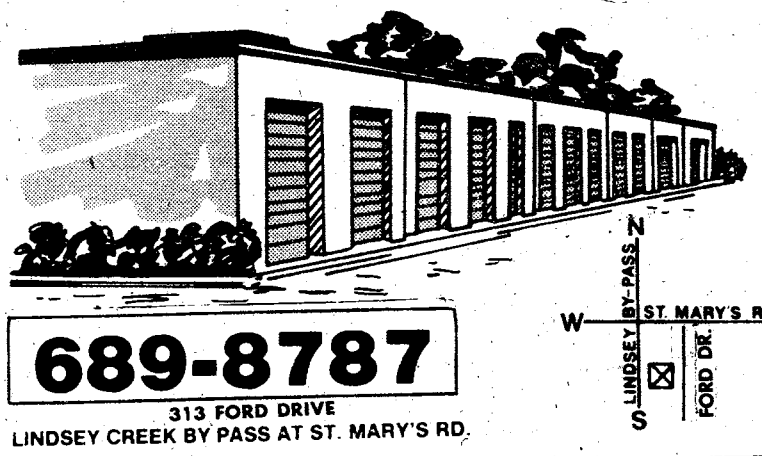

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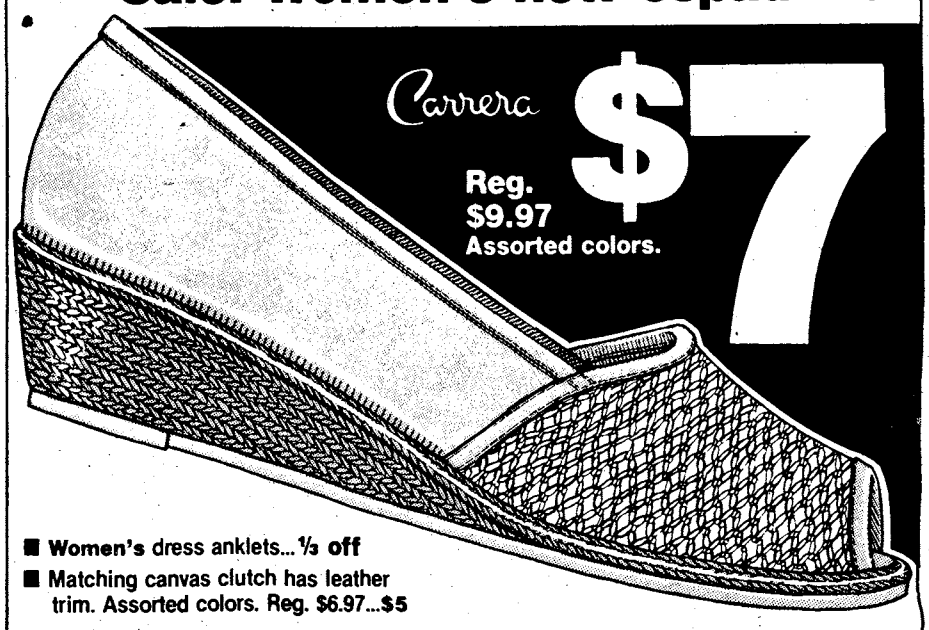

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Fort Benning trains soldiers for Total Army concept

The idea of the citizen soldier is as old as the U.S. Army. The first soldiers to fight for the nation were angry citizens that felt it was the "right of the people to alter or abolish. . .that form of government." Since that time the citizen soldier has always been the backbone of the Armed Forces.

According to the latest pentagon figures there are approximately 781,000 soldiers on active duty. The nearly three quarters of a million troops are augmented by almost 420,000 National Guardsmen and approximately 480,000 Army reservists bringing our uniformed strength to over a million and a half soldiers.

Volunteer Force

Years ago the concept was that people joined the Guard and Reserve as a means of avoiding the draft, but today the force is composed entirely of volunteers. "The force today," commented Col. George Chase, assistant chief of public affairs, Total Army, "is motivated not from a fear of the draft but from a real desire to serve our country.

"The difference in today's thinking is also seen in the state of readiness maintained. The image of the 'Weekend Warrior' has been replaced by a trim soldier who is required to meet the same standards as his active duty counterpart."

Dual mission

The National Guard serves a dual mission in today's Army. The Guard serves in its own state under the direction of that state's Adjutant General. Its tradition of service during floods and civil disturbances is well known, but in times of national emergency the Guard can be federalized under the President's orders.

The U.S. Army Reserve is a federal force consisting of an Individual Ready Reserve composed of mobilization designees who will be called to active duty upon the outbreak of hostilities and units of the Reserve organized in the same way as active duty soldiers.

The IRR consists of reserve officers and selected retirees under the age of 60. The IRR receives no pay or makes no meetings. They remain ready to serve their country in times of war.

Hippocket orders

"A soldier in the IRR," continued Col. Chase, "has to be prepared to join an assigned unit upon mobilization day. These soldiers don't have to attend meetings but they have to remain ready—without cost to the government. They are motivated entirely out of patriotism.

"The method the Army uses to eliminate confusion on 'M' day is to issue to each member of the IRR a set of orders. These orders will be effective upon mobilization of the Armed Forces so that this soldier can report to his assigned unit and perform in his specialty.

"The concept of the IRR takes advantage of the years of training that the soldier has. This way there won't be a time lag because of the need to receive and train a new soldier."

Where they train

With the advent of One Station Unit Training, all of the active duty, National Guard and Reserve Infantry

There is no difference in the way National Guard or Reserves are trained in the ATC. Both soldiers take their lumps in the hand-to hand combat class.

Story and photos by
Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Davi
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OWC offering quilting class

The Officers Wives' Club is offering a new quilting class for beginner and experienced quilters. Learn cathedral window pattern. For details, call Nancy Edwards at 689-5883.

Grow vegetables this year

The Cooperative Extension Service of Muscogee County will give a slide presentation on planning and planting vegetable gardens on April 7 at 7 p.m., at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center (Bldg. 9079). For more information, call 544-3079.

Concerned Citizens meet Sun.

The South Columbus Concerned Citizens will meet Sunday at 3 p.m.

The meeting is held at the Disabled American Veterans building on Matthews St. Guest speaker will be Hubert Stubbs, head of parks and recreation for the city. The public is invited.

ABWA meeting

The American Business Women's Association national board of directors selected Columbus as the site of the 1985 Southeast regional meeting. Following their annual meeting in Kansas City, the board informed Bid Chairman Marie Bruner of Georgian chapter of ABWA that the estimated 1,000 business women will be meeting in Columbus Tuesday through Thursday.

Eleven local chapters will sponsor the meeting. From Columbus are Georgian, Muskogee, Chattahoochee, Columbus, Consolidated, Fountain City, and Sojourner chapters; from Phenix City, Indian Valley and Phenix City charter chapters. Also, the Harris Co. charter chapter and Auburn, Ala., charter chapter will be hostesses.

Teen dance at Roundhouse

The Bouton Heights-Davis Hill Teen Council will sponsor teen dance at the Roundhouse tomorrow from 7 to 11 a.m.

There will be a $.50 cent admission charge. All post residents between the ages of 13 and 19 are welcome to attend. For more information, call 544-1195.

Teen Council meeting

The Bouton Heights-Davis Hill Teen Council will hold a membership meeting at the Roundhouse on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 544-1195.

Music and Theatre Section, MSAD presents the piano students of Joleen Tice, in recital on tonight at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 7 p.m. The recital features students of all ages, both military and civilian, and will culminate with selections from Ms. Tice. The public is invited to attend. For more information call Ms. Tice or Mr. Rivers at 545-2321.

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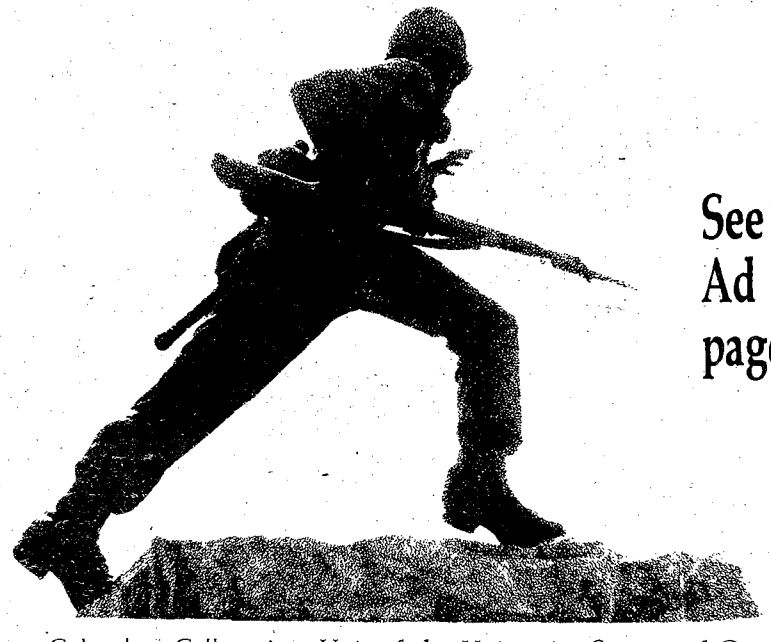


See our Ad on page 7.

Columbus College is a Unit of the University System of Georgia and an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution

stands in front of his platoon before they move out for a day's ng.

eroy A. Mack teaches two soldiers how to set the M53 sight unit mortar training.

lbert D. Marcum inspects his platoon during a drill and ies class.

soldiers train currently at Fort Benning. Here they train together with the same standards as if they were going to serve in the same units. There is no difference in the way a Guard or Reserve soldier is trained and the way the regular Army soldier is trained.

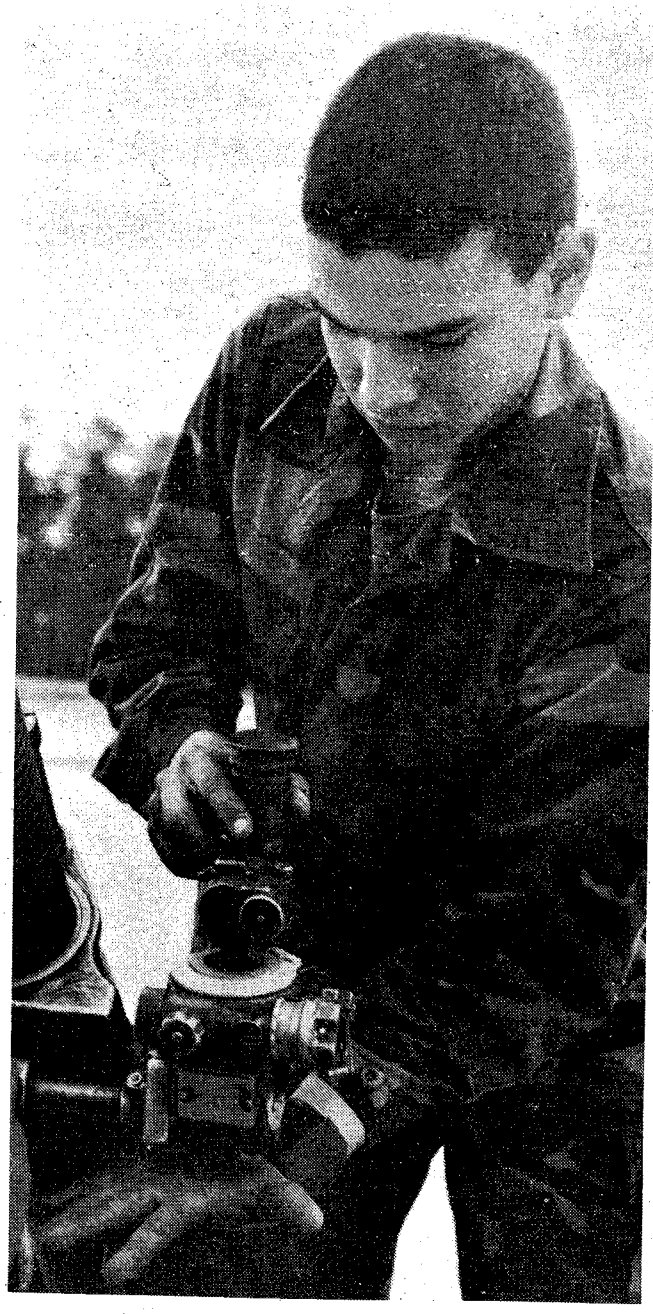
"Some people think that the Guard or Reserve, because of the temporary nature of his active duty training, is harder to train," comments SSgt. Ivan Jimenez, drill sergeant, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, "but I've found that idea to be false. The soldier, whether he's active duty or reserve, is as good as you make him.

"It is up to us to give him the training and require him to meet the standards. Because there is no longer a draft, the soldier is motivated differently than a few years ago—he arrives here wanting what we have to offer."

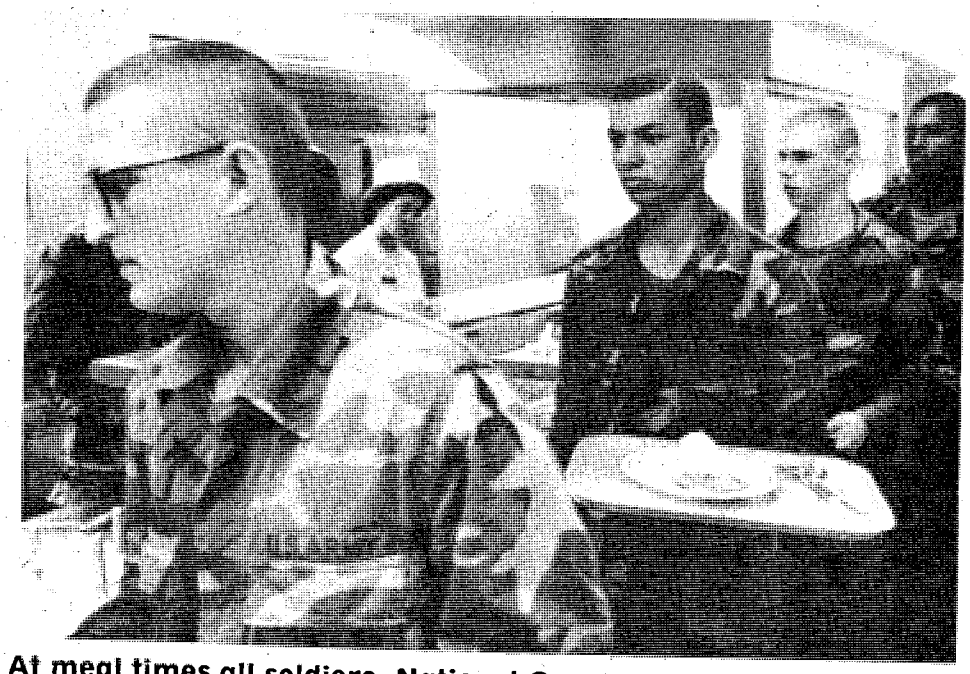
What Charlie company offers is—training. According to reservist Pvt. Dirk L. Ebright, he joined the Army Reserve as a means of finding out whether or not he liked the military as a career. "I didn't want to jump in with both feet," said Ebright, "I just thought I'd try the waters a little bit before I made my decision.

Going through basic training the reservist and guardsman are regular Army and later,

• See ARMY, page 24



Spanish speaking guardsmen train in the ATC with a little help from the unit BSEP program and Spanish speaking drill sergeants.



At meal times all soldiers, National Guard, Reserve or Active Duty look the same in Company C's dining facility.

Army

• continued from page 23

when they join their units, there is the weekend training and the two weeks annual training to keep them sharp.

"I like the extra income," continued Ebright, "Also I like the idea of getting in shape."

Training rewarding

Pvt. Leon M. Davis, a National Guardsman from Indiana, is a former professional athlete and he found that the training that he receives in C-3-1 is more demanding than what he received at work.

"I wish that I had done this a few years back," commented Davis, "I find this to be a rewarding experience. I've been through the training to prepare myself for professional sports —but never anything like this.

"I find myself reaching limits that I didn't know that I could. In basketball they expect a high level of physical readiness—but here it's about 10 times higher. . .it's very rewarding to find that I am doing things that I never thought that I could do."

With the end of the Vietnam war the Armed Forces went from a wartime status to a peacetime force. This resulted in several trends:

- The congress was no longer willing to support a large standing force
- When the draft ended there was a drop in the amount of people waiting to get into the reserves.

To keep the reserves a viable force two things happened:

- The Pentagon started to assign real wartime missions to units in the reserve.
- The equipment used by reserve forces was gradually upgraded.

The equipment in the reserves needed upgrading if they were to accomplish their missions.

Units identified

Twelve reserve divisions were identified to handle the rapid growth of the Army should we ever go to war. These training divisions were assigned tasks such as: One Station Unit Infantry training, Armor, Artillery or basic combat training.

"Our mission, should we be called to active duty," said SSgt. Leslie P. Newport, drill sergeant, 104th Training Division, "Will be to process and train inductees into the Army.

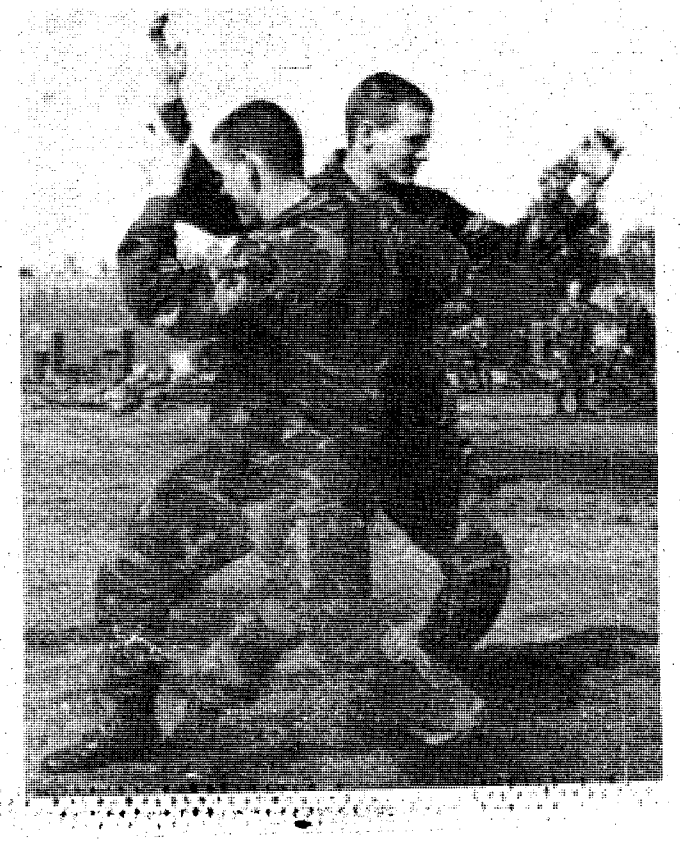
"If we were activated we would move to Fort Lewis, Wash. and occupy the post where the 9th Division moved out. At that time we would set up and be prepared to conduct basic training.

"We would be prepared to replace our active duty counterparts. That is why we come to a training post such as Fort Benning so that we can remain current on methods and techniques to train the Infantry soldier.

"My unit, the 104th, differs from the other reserve units in that most units, National Guard and Reserve, go to summer camp while we instead come to Fort Benning to perform as drill sergeants.

"We're expected to be able to take over and take the place of an active drill sergeant. It gives him a break and gives us the training we need to keep current."

Newport, a machine operator in civilian life, finds the change from making parts to making men refreshing, he said, "It's completely different. As far as machine operation I'm required to make a certain number of parts per hour to a certain quality standard. Here, with training soldiers, it's not how many soldiers you turn out—but the quality of the soldier. You might have 100 soldiers to train and only 90 of them make it. It's not the number but the quality that the Army is looking for today."



The training is rough in Charlie company as soldiers compete to be the best.

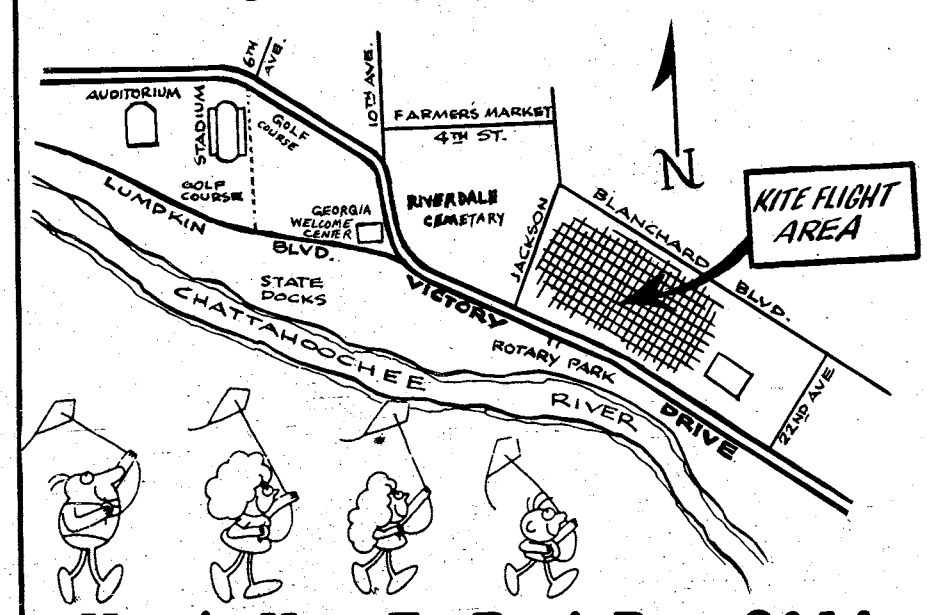
Life—Be In It! Enjoy The Outdoors!

Spring Kite Flight

Kite Tournament Tomorrow
Come Fly With Us, 9 a.m. to Noon!

Special Prize Kites for Winners In Each Event!

Tournament will be held at the site of the old King's Aviation airfield located on Victory Drive next to Riverdale Cemetery and across from Rotary Park. Free Parking! No Entry Fee, Just Lots of Fun!



Here's How To Be A Part Of It!

Each event will have two age groups: 15 and under and over 15. Events will include design, altitude and speed. PRIZE KITES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE WINNERS IN EACH EVENT.

Registration is required, but there is no fee for entering the tournament. Judges and event supervisors will be provided by the co-sponsoring organizations. Free parking also will be provided.

Flying events will be run on fixed-line lengths—200 yards for altitude and 100 yards for speed. Kite lines will be measured and marked prior to the contests. Line lengths will be the only restriction on equipment in the flying contests. Commercial as well as handmade kites may be entered in the flying competitions. If registration warrants, elimination rounds will be held for the flying events. Registration begins at 9 a.m. sharp!

The Sunday Ledger-Enquirer

Columbus Dept. of Parks and Recreation

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Spencer band entertains many

Story and photos by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The sounds and green-gold colors of the Spencer High School Marching Band have been heard and seen on several occasions at Fort Benning.

Several hundred people have enjoyed their presentations here and probably didn't even realize that 60 percent of the high school's student body is made up of teenagers from Fort Benning. In fact, 22 of the nearly 60 members of the band are from military families.

"The Spencer High Band has contributed immensely to Fort Benning as well as the surrounding area. The band has played at many Fort Benning functions, including Doughboy football games, as well as parades in Cusseta, Columbus and Phenix City," commented Fritz Siler, band director.

They hosted the All-city Jazz Workshop in Columbus, played at the arrival of the "Jubilee" and for the Muscogee County March of Dimes drive. They have also played at many college football games and at the arrival ceremony for Congressman John Glenn.

"We try to play for the type of audience or occassion that surrounds the event, whether it be for Columbus or Fort Benning. The students work well with others and that gives them a better insight of what is expected of them," added Siler.

The band has been invited to go to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., to participate in their annual Memorial Day Parade. They were chosen from hundreds of auditioning bands.

Currently, the band is conducting a membership drive and holding other fund raising events to raise the $8,000 needed to make the trip to Orlando.

Anyone wishing to donate may contact Fritz Siler at 682-1630 or call Lt. Col Larry M. Culbreath, chairman of the school's ways and means committee, at 545-1911.

Fritz Siler, band director, conducts band practice with his students at Spencer.

Members of the band play intently, looking forward to participating in the Memorial Day Parade at Disney World.

Local News Briefs
The Columbus Enquirer

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ACS volunteers help handicapped kids bowl

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For many, bowling ten frames at the local alley is a great pastime; yet, for the physically and mentally handicapped the thrill and joy of throwing a "strike" is not often felt.

Thanks to the efforts of volunteers in the Army Community Service's Exceptional Family Member program, handicapped children from Fort Benning get a chance to throw that strike as well as participate in many other activities every Saturday afternoon.

"Many handicapped children never get a chance to enjoy bowling, or horseback riding. The program gives kids the chance to have fun. For most, it's the high point of their week," commented Myra Mills, program chairperson.

As part of the program, volunteers, including Phil Shear, Paul Becker and Kelly Wynn escort 20 or more handicapped children to different recreation facilties every Saturday.

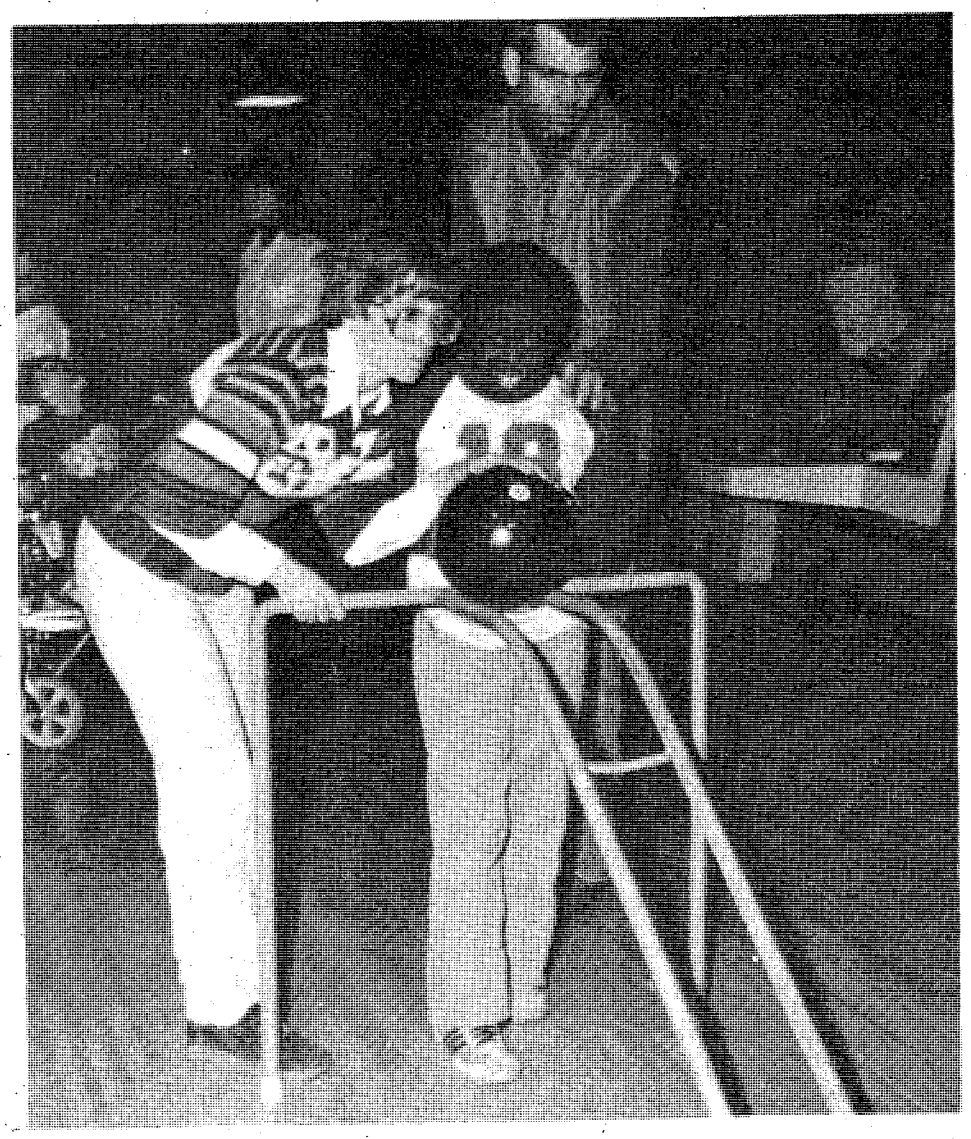
"Bowling, playing miniature golf, going horseback riding, and going to the park on picnics, are just a few of the activities we do. We will also soon be starting our four-week summer camp for the children," added Mrs. Mills.

According to Samual Duggins, chief of ACS, more volunteers are needed for the program.

"We try to have one adult volunteer for each child. We need more volunteers to have that one on one ratio. There are no special qualifications needed to volunteer in the program, just really enjoy working with these special kids is all we ask," said Duggins.

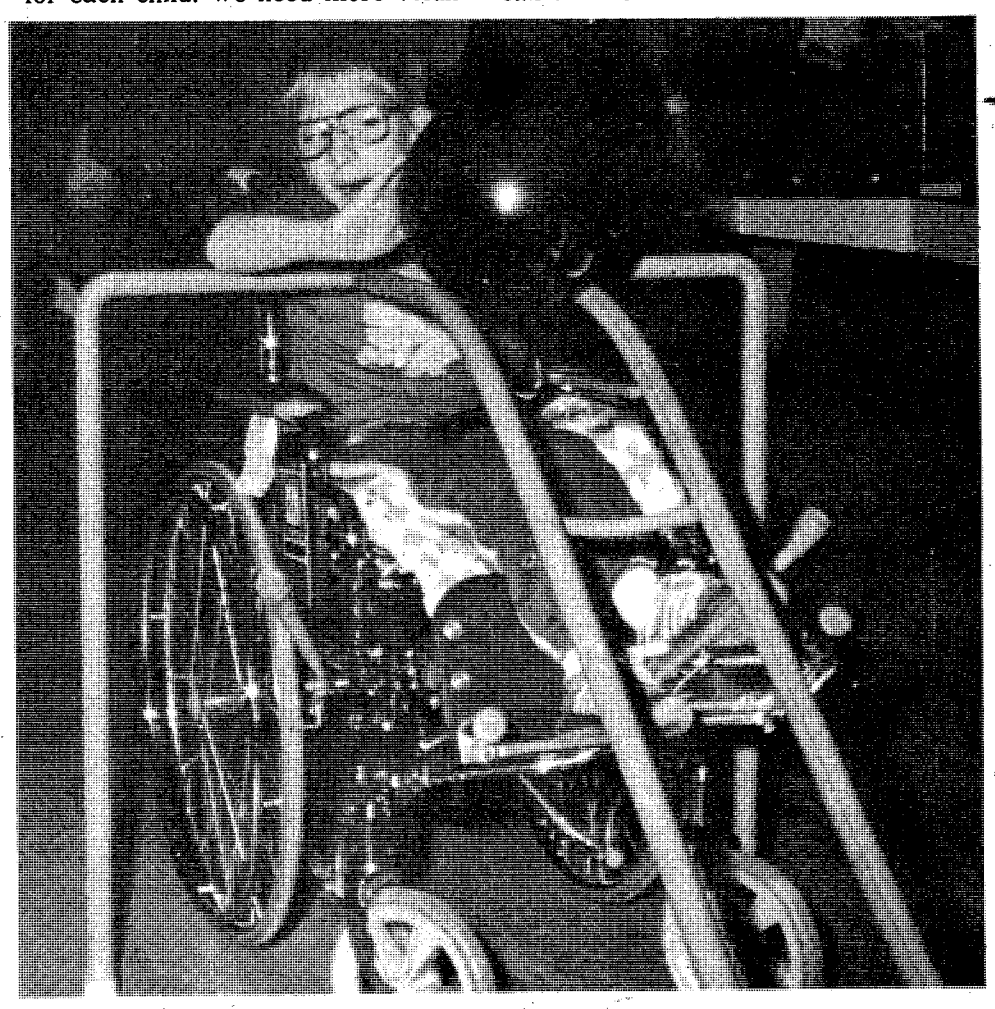
ACS also helps the parents of the children by giving them information about special schools and programs in the area for their children. They also have similiar information for soldiers and their families going overseas.

For more information about the program, call Mrs. Mills at 323-9716 or call the ACS office at 545-1233.



Help from friends

Volunteers Myra Mills and Phil Shear help Sidney Gaines roll his bowling ball down the lane.



Careful aim

Taking careful aim, Rexford Mills rolls his ball down a specially prepared ramp designed to aid those confined to wheelchairs.

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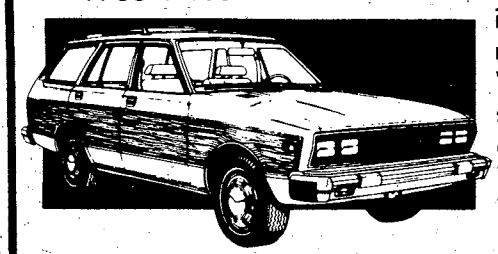

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Chapel News & Views

Reflections Reflections

The ministry of the word

By Raymond Harper
Chaplain, 7th Battalion, 1st ITB

"What a joy it is to find just the right word for the right occasion!"

Why is it that people come to church and subject themselves to the 20-minute endurance test called "the sermon"? Is it not for "the joy of finding just the right word for the right occasion?"

The Upper Room devotional guide shares this short essay that points to our need of the ministry of the word. "Sobering events are taking place in the world as I write — Poland's labor crisis; El Salvador's unrest; the energy crisis; worldwide inflation; industrial pollution; record unemployment; famine and drought; coup d'etats and counter coups; wars; terrorist activities; assassinations. Sometimes, we want to avoid the ugliness of the world. This is where God's role is important in our lives. God gives us not a cave to run to but strength to stand still, to evaluate, and to do what we can.

"Because these days seem filled with trouble and unrest, when we see our children — healthy, happy, and growing — we thank God just for today. For we have learned to live moment by moment, day to day.

"We haven't got a guarantee for our lives tomorrow, but today we can love and serve the living God. We can know God for ourselves. And God will place 'rejoice' in our hearts in spite of any trouble that surroundes us."

Words for enhancement

The ministry of the word brings joy to God's people by declaring and revealing God's word to us. Sometimes it must be the Lord's "creative word." Other times it must be God's word of justie. Yet, it must speak His word of comfort to us. When we feel God has abandoned us, He comes alive speaking the word of Salvation.

His creative word has to do with our ability to be who we are called to be, not someone we are not. When we live in close, right relationship with our Creator, we can be creatively ourselves — discovering methods and resources to express ourselves so that God is glorified while we remain faithful to our own identity!

In our desire to be new and different, we often "go out of bounds." Then we must be called back into the playing field of life. Sometimes we find ways of getting by without going through the proper steps — and God throws the penalty flag. God's word of justice not only reminds us of the difference between right and wrong, it also actively puts things right.

Bringing comfort to a people who feel abused, frightened, deserted, and persecuted is another ministry of the word. God speaks words that help us cope with our human situation.

Words for eternity

The right word for today is His word of salvation. God is bringing about the completion of His Kingdom. This word is expressed to us in the Cross, the Scriptures, the Sacraments in the preached word. It reveals to us God's plan to take us back when we don't deserve to have a relationship with Him at all.

The ministry of the word changes the lives of people from condemned sinners to forgive children of God. Therefore, it must be creative, just, comforting, and full of the Good News that brings joy. We are forgiven and saved from death through Jesus Christ. That is the right word for the right time!

Chapel briefs

Last Supper portrayed

The Living Last Supper will be portrayed at the Infantry Center Chapel, Sunday at 7 p.m.

The drame was written by Ernest K. Emurian 30 years ago based upon Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting. You are cordially invited to this Lenten Service.

Jewish Passover observances

Passover is celebrated each year on the Hebrew calendar's anniversary of the Exodus from Egypt before the temple in Jerusalem was destroyed. The most prominent ritual of the weeklong festival was the roasting of the Passover sacrifice on the first evening.

The Passover ritual is accompanied by the reading of verses from the Bible which tell of slavery and redemption from Egypt.

The Jewish Holy Days of Passover will occur beginning sunset on Monday through sunset on Wednesday, and sunset on April 3 through sunset on April 5.

The attention of all Jewish personnel is invited to the following schedule of Passover celebrations and services which will be held at 203 Sigerfoos Rd. on post. For additional information, call the post Jewish chaplain at 544-6969 or 545-2288.

Services at Sightseeing Chapel

Holy Week services for Fort Benning will be sponsored by the 36th Engineer Group Sightseeing Road Chapel staff. Services will be held from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. on Monday through April 1.

Anyone wishing to remain after the service are encouraged to bring a sack lunch for a meal and fellowship.

The schedule of services is as follows:

Monday	Chaplain Cottingham	(John 12:1-11)
Tuesday	Chaplain Towley	(Mark 11:15-19)
Wednesday	Chaplain Allison	(Matthew 26:1-5, 14-25)
Thursday	Chaplain Johnson	(John 13:1-15)
Friday	Chaplain Strange	(John 19:1-37)

Special music will be provided by SGM and Mrs. Gary Nearhoof.

Maundy Thursday service

"When it was evening, he sat at table with the twelve disciplines." With these words, Matthew begins his account of the Last Supper which Jesus shared with his friends.

For almost 2,000 years Christians have gathered on the Thursday before Easter to recall and relive

Saturday Night

March 26, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00/30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) / Head to Head	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	TBA / "	George Jones: With a Little Help From His Friends / "	:05 World Championship Wrestling / "
7 00/30	Memories With Lawrence Welk / "	M*A*S*H / All in the Family	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show / "	Austin City Limits / "	" / Movie: "Wilderness Family	" / :35 NBA Basketball: Atlanta
8 00/30	Movie: "The Day Christ Died" / "	T.J. Hooker / "	Diff'rent Strokes / Silver Spoons	TBA / "	II" (G) / "	vs. New Jersey Nets / "
9 00/30	" / "	" / The Love Boat	Mama's Family / Teachers Only	" / Father, Dear Father	" / Movie: "An American Were-	" / :50 TBA
10 00/30	" / "	" / "	Monitor / "	Mystery! / "	wolf in London" (R) / "	:05 News / "
11 00/30	Solid Gold / "	9/ABC News / Movie: "Amazing Trans-	Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	" / Movie: "The High & the	:05 TUSH! / "
12 00/30	The Best of the Midnight Specials / "	parent Man" / :45 Sign Off	" / "		Mighty" (NR) / "	:05 Movie: "God's Little Acre" / "
1 00/30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off		Evening at the Improv / "		" / :55 Movie: "La Cage Aux Folles II" (R)	" / "

Sunday Night

March 27, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00/30	That Nashville Music / CBS News	Movie: "Scarecrow" (Cont.) / :45 ABC News	Basketball Special (Cont.) / NBC News	Firing Line / "	Movie: "The Earthling" (Cont., PG) / "	:05 Cousteau (Cont.) / :35 Nice People
7 00/30	60 Minutes / "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! / "	Voyagers! / "	All Creatures Great & Small / "	" / Fraggle Rock	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling
8 00/30	Archie Bunker's Place / Gloria	The Thorn Birds (Part I) / "	Movie: "King Kong" / "	Life on Earth / "	Movie: "Evil Under the Sun" (PG) / "	:05 Nashville Alive! / "
9 00/30	The Jeffersons / Newhart	" / "	" / "	Masterpiece Theater: "Drakes' Venture"	" / "	:05 This Week in Review / "
10 00/30	Trapper John, M.D. / "	" / "	" / "	" / "	On Location: An Evening With Robin Williams	:05 TBS Weekend News / "
11 00/30	CBS News/ Fill Film The Larry King Show	9/ABC News / Lost in Space	At the Movies / Movie: "Bermuda Triangle"	Sign Off	" / Movie: "Kill & Kill Again"	:05 Jerry Falwell / "
12 00/30	" / "	" / Sign Off	" / "		(PG) / "	:05 Open Up / "
1 00/30	Wrestling / "		" / The Week in Review		:10 5 American Guns / "	:05 Movie: "Enchanted Forest" / "

the events of that night--bread and wine, body and blood, betrayal and denial.

You are invited to join the congregation at the Sightseeing Road Chapel as they go the table for a special Maundy Thursday Communion service at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday.

Episcopal services

Episcopal Holy Week services will be held daily at the Sightseeing Road Chapel (Bldg. 2820) during Holy Week, this Monday through Friday. Services will be from 7:15 until 7:45 a.m.

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated Monday through Maundy Thursday. Communion will be offered from the Reserved Sacrament on Good Friday. Episcopalians are also invited to attend the ecumenical Good Friday service at Sightseeing Road Chapel at 12:10 p.m. There will be no service on Holy Saturday. The Easter service will be Easter Day, April 3, at 9:30 a.m.

Chaplains' assistants help fill religious needs

In order to fully understand the place held by the chapel activities specialist in the chapel team, it is helpful to understand the role of the CAS in the development of that team throughout the history of the U.S. Army.

The Army chaplaincy has been providing for the religious needs of the Army community since Pre-Revolutionary War times. In those early days, Army chaplains were sometimes schoolmasters as well as prophets and priests, and it was in this context that the first "Chaplain's Assistant" was selected to serve. The Army decided that a soldier found competent to teach common school subjects should be detailed to do so under the auspices of a local chaplain. He was not awarded the title "chaplain's assistant" nor was he given that job description, but a relationship was established between an enlisted duty and a chaplain's function.

In 1909, the military authorized one enlisted person to be assigned to each chaplain to assist him in the performance of his official duties. Although high moral character was required, there were no other prequisites or generally recognized criteria for performance.

The first "school" was an unofficial effort at San Antonio, Tex., and consisted of selecting clerk-typists for some specialized training in chaplain support subjects.

CAS established

The Korean War gave birth to MOS 716. After almost 100 years of vague existance and misconceptions, there was a job for chaplain assistants. Training was begun with an 160-hour course and an additional week for processing. All trainees were volunteers who had successfully completed nine weeks of basic combat training and nine weeks of clerk-typist AIT while a significant step toward professionalism was achieved, the training was not standardized and lacked military driver and projectionist schools.

In August 1965, assistants were designated as 71M, given a definitive job description and specific skill requirements. A career field as chaplain administrators was established for grades E7 through E9. Today, each 71M is cross-trained in the requirements of the three major faith groups and is assigned according to the needs of the Army.

Professionalism continues

During 1972, the 71M was included in the NCOES (Non-Commissioned Officer Education System), and was accorded the same degree of professionalism as other enlisted specialities. During this same period, the way was paved for the acceptance of women in the MOS. Today, women make up a great segment of the Army-wide 71M strength.

The question today of "what is a CAS?" can best be answered by saying a chapel activities specialist is a "Jack of all trades — master of very few." They are what legal clerks are to the judge, medics are to the physician, and company clerks are to the command. PLUS! They must be compassionate, yet firm, and be able to communicate and deal with all people on a multiplicity of complex situations. He or she works those hours most other soldiers have of, weekends, holidays, etc. Under combat situations, he or she is the chaplain's body guard and weapons qualified!

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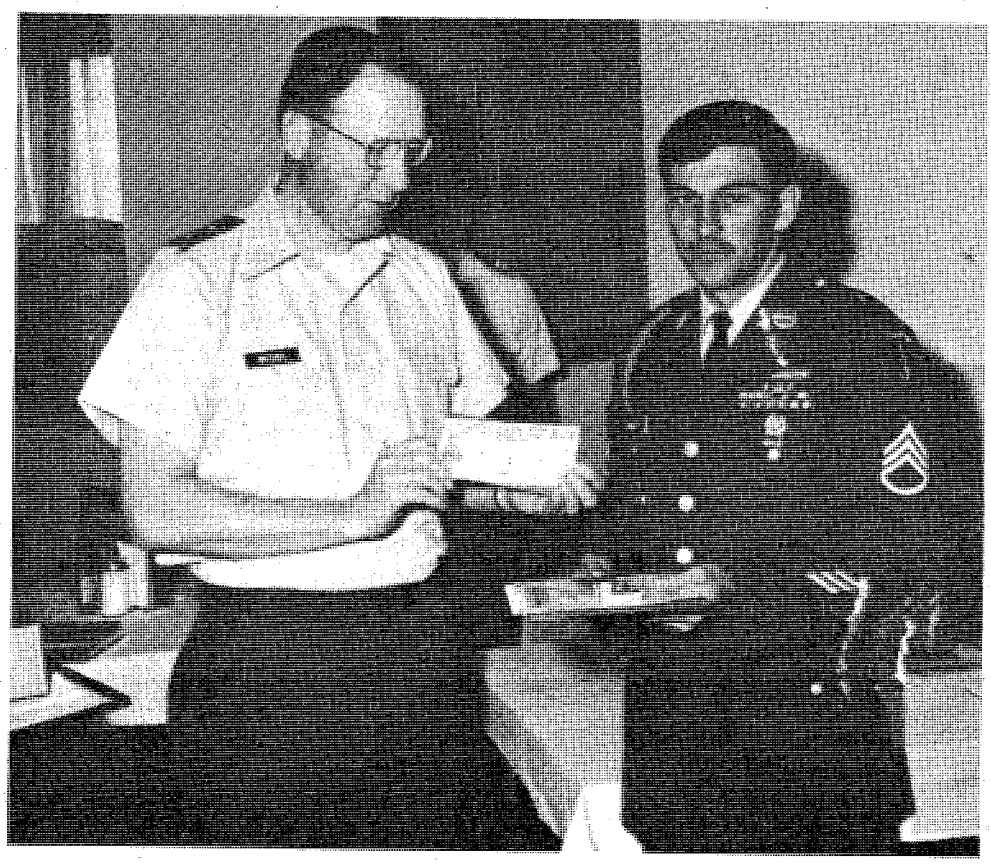
1 "MAX DUGAN RETURNS" 7:15 9:30 PG
2 "SPRING BREAK" 7:00 9:15 R
3 "THE OUTSIDERS" 7:15 9:15 PG
PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL 7:00 9:15 PG
99¢ At All Times
2 "FIRST BLOOD" R 7:00 9:15
COLUMBUS SO. 563-4440
1 "THE SWORD AND THE STONE" 7:00 9:15 G
2 "THE BLACK STALLION" 7:00 9:20 PG
3 "JOYSTICKS" 7:15 9:30 R
4 "TOUGH ENOUGH" 7:15 9:30 PG
5 "ONE DARK NIGHT" 7:15 9:30 R
6 "HIGH ROAD TO CHINA" 7:15 9:30 PG
7 "PINK MOTEL" 7:30 9:30 R
8 "RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK" 7:00 9:30 PG

Achievements



M.G. Sam Wetzel presents the post NCO of the Quarter award, to SSgt Roy Peebles, Company B, 1st Bn, 1st ITB (above) and the post Soldier of the Quarter award to Sp4 Eugene Davis, Company A, 3rd Bn, 7th Inf, 197th Infantry Brigade (above right). They each received a DA Certificate of Achievement, a three day pass, exemption from the duty roster for 90 days, a Certificate of Merit from the post command sergeant major, an engraved bayonet letter opener from the SGM Association, a wristwatch from AUSA, a one-year membership in AUSA, and a Certificate of Achievement from AUSA. In addition SSgt Peebles received a $50 savings bond from AUSA and a PX awards packet with discount coupons while Sp4 Davis received dinner for two at Steak and Ale and a $25 check and a letter of commendation from the Ledger/Enquirer newspapers. (Photos by Robert McClain)

Retirements

Name	Unit
Col. Dan H. Ralls	HQs Co., HQs Cmd.
CSM Tilden E. Robinson	HSC, ATC
SGM Talmage F. Glover	USACC Agency
SGM Harry L. Ikner	10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB
CW3 Freddie L. Barnes	HHC, 36th Engr. Gp.
1st Sgt. Hozell G. Parramore	HHC, 67th Main. Bn.
MSgt. George W. Graham	HQs Co., HQs Cmd.
SFC William L. Patterson	608th Ord. Co.
SFC Charles McCabe	A Co., 197th Spt. Bn.
SSgt. Audeli A. Archilla	10th Co., 1st Bn, TSB
SFC Arthur T. Deering	A Co., ITG, USAITC
SFC Franklin Alford	MEDDAC
SSgt. Gary P. Norris	11th Co., 1st Bn., TSB
SFC Willie L. Carroll	11th Co., 1st Bn., TSB
SSgt. William A. Johnson	HQs Co., HQs Cmd.
SSgt. John A. Keller	283d Army Band
SSgt. William Jackson	C Co., 9th Bn., 2nd ITB

Army Achievement Medal

Sgt. Darryll H. Fulghum	Co. D, 197th Support Bn., 197th Inf. Bde.

• See ACHIEVEMENTS, page 33

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Post Movies

'Entity' heads movie list

Today

Theater No. 1 THE LAST AMERICAN VIRGIN (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Laurence Monoson-Diane Franklin

HOW FUNNY CAN SEX BE? (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Giancario Giannini-Laura Antonelli

Theater No. 4 HOT T-SHIRTS (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Ray Holland-Stephanie Lawlor

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 RIVALS (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Stewart Peterson-Dana Kimmell

CAT PEOPLE (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Nastassia Kinski-John Heard

Theater No. 3 KISS ME GOODBYE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sally Field-James Caan

SAFARI 3000 (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: David Carradine-Stockard Channing

Sunday

Theater No. 1 THE ENTITY (R) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Barbara Hershey-Ron Silver

Theater No. 3 HOT T-SHIRTS (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Ray Holland-Stephanie Lawlor

SORCERESS (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Leigh Harris-Lynette Harris

URBAN COWBOY (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta-Debra Winger

Monday

Theater No. 1 THE ENTITY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Barbara Hershey-Ron Silver

Theater No. 4 SIX WEEKS (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore-Mary Tyler Moore

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 WAITRESS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jim Harris-Carol Drake

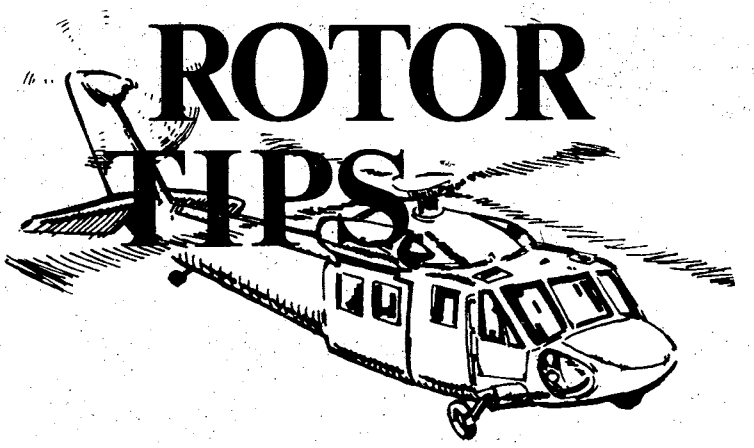
Wednesday

Theater No. 1 AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James Olson-Burt Young

Theater No. 4 AIRPLANE II: THE SEQUEL (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Hays-Julie Hagerty

Thursday

Theater No. 1 AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere-Debra Winger



ROTOR TIPS

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Registration ends soon

Georgia State University's registration ends tommarrow as classes begin Mar. 18.

Registration for the Chattahoochee Valley Community College will be held Mar. 28 and 29, with classes beginning Mar. 30.

Columbus College will hold their registation Mar. 21 through 31, with classes beginning Mar. 30.

Registration for Troy State University and Embry-Riddle University will be held Mar. 24 through April 4, with classes beginning April.

Students can register for all the universities at the Education Center in Building 35.

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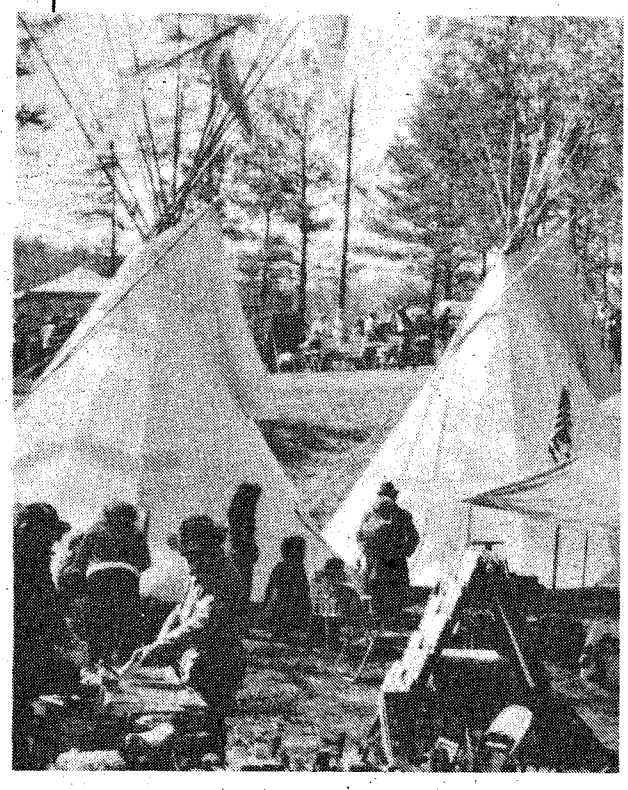

Indian dance

DeSoto Caverns' 8th annual Indian Dance Festival and Pioneer Fair will be held tomorrow and Sunday. A benefit for Alabama Boy Scouts, the festival celebrates Alabama's Indian heritage and the birth of the pioneer spirit. For more information contact festival coordinator Caryl Lynn Mathis at (404) 261-6179.

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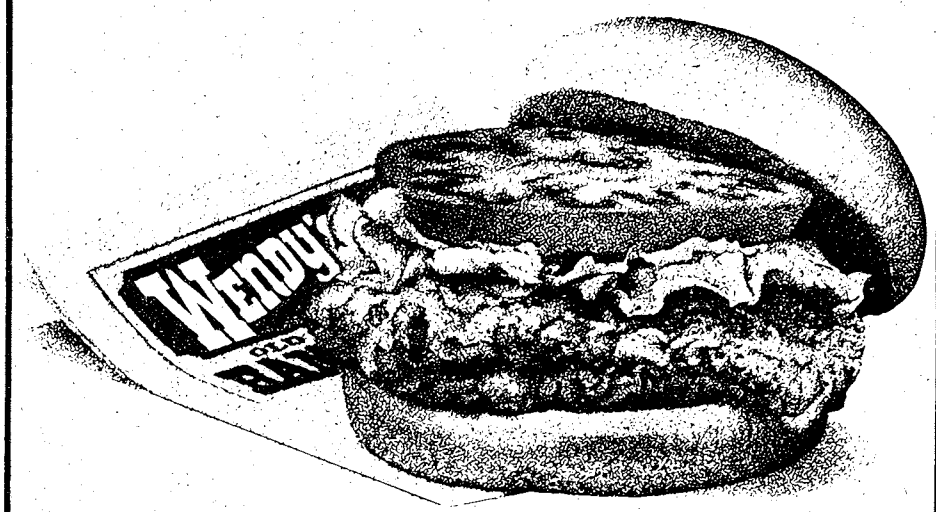

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Achievements

• Continued from page 30

CG's Blue Chip awards

George Hardgrove	DCD
SFC Robert Hentschel	HQs Cmd.
SSgt. Roy Peebles	Co. B, 1st Bn., 1st ITB
Sp4 Eugene Davis	Co. A, 3-7th Inf.
MSgt. James Cook	HHC, 36th Eng. Gp.
Justin Lance	Dep.
Ed Powell	FMDF
Bessie Beauford	FMDF
Maj. William Moffitt	Inf. Prop. Off.
Capt. Richard Brisson	Inf. Prop. Off.
Capt. Michael Esper	Inf. Prop. Off.
SFC Rodney Medley	Inf. Prop. Off.
1st Lt. Brett Weeks	Inf. Prop. Off.
Carolyn Pinkney	Inf. Prop. Off.
Jeanette Amadeo	DOT
Howard Bottomley	DTD
Martha Cleveland	DTD
Julie Hartmann	DTD
Charles Hassell	DT
Charles Kankel	DT
William McMonagle	DCD
Shirley Reese	DTD
Ella Oates	4th Abn. Tng. Bn.
Jan Jones	4th Abn. Tng. Bn.
Mary Clay	43rd Co.
Susan Boddie	43rd Co.
John Harris	43rd Co.
Thomas Bingley	43rd Co.
1st Lt. Rod Turner	4th Abn. Tng. Bn.
Capt. Richard Drake	4th Abn. Tng. Bn.
Richard Nichols	51st Co., 5th Bn.
Capt. Jeffrey Miller	51st Co., 5th Bn.
SSgt. Joseph Aflaque	51st Co., 5th Bn.
Lucille Hansen	RMO
Maj. James Owens	CTDD
Capt. Robert Lambert	CTDD
Maj. Bill Welton	Ranger Dept.
SFC Robert Pualii Keenu	Ranger Dept.
SSgt. George Ponder	Ranger Dept.
SSgt. Gordon Pullen	Ranger Dept.
SFC Minor Swackhamer	Ranger Dept.
Capt. Antonio Ojeda	CTDD
SFC Cleophus Childress	4th Abn. Tng. Bn.
SSgt. Bryan Simpson	WGMD
Maj. Michael Davis	BFV sys. off.
Bernice Simpson	BFV sys. off.
Alice Fraser	Ladies Auxiliary
Lena Biskup	Infantry Magazine
Shirley Johnston	DTD
Patricia Allen	SGS

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From your CPO

Your suggestions needed for job improvements

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

Just as you may have to overcome strong resistance within yourself and from those around you to make effective use of your imagination to develop suggestions; suggestion evaluators may have to overcome resistance to the idea that there may be "a better way" to accomplish a job, procedure, or process.

Resistance to change is a predictable human response. Employees at all levels seek to maintain a "zone of security" which allows us to reduce uncertainty and deal more effectively with job challenges. We develop our zone of security by learning to rely on habit, procedures and rules to carry out our duties. Change disrupts this zone of security, increases our feelings of vulnerability, and reduces our feelings of control over our job environment.

The primary purpose of a suggestion is to make an improvement; it is the suggestion evaluator who is given the responsibility to determine whether improvement can, or will, be made if a suggestion is adopted.

Unfortunately, many suggestion evaluators consider the evaluation of a suggestion an imposition — an additional duty — and place the suggestion in a "when I can get to it" folder. They forget that the office of primary interest (OPI) for a suggestion subject matter has, as one of its important functions, a responsibility to determine if a procedure, process, or job can be accomplished better, faster, cheaper, or even eliminated.

Each day of delay in accomplishing an improvement is another day of lost benefits which can never be regained.

The following thought sequence can help you if you're assigned responsibility to review a suggestion or if you want to review your suggestion before you submit it:

- What is the situation identified by the suggestion?
- What caused the situation to exist?
- Is there a problem?
- What actions ae being taken or are under consideration regarding the situation?
- What does the suggestion propose?
- What advantages can result from adopting the suggestion?
- What are the disadvantages?
- What alternate solution might be more effective?
- How and to what extent will the government benefit?
- Can the improvement also be made elsewhere in the organization, and at regional or national level?

Suggestion evaluators have a responsibility to overcome resistance to change and a great opportunity to assist in developing effective change programs. Prompt, objective evaluations are important to a successful Fort Benning Suggestion Program.

Civilian courses open in May

Listed below are courses for civilian employees which will be presented in May by the Civilian Personnel Training Office. For information concerning costs, eligibility, funding, space availability, or other information, civilian employees should contact their organization's Admin Office. For further information, contact CPO, T&D Branch, 545-5656/5580.

Day	Time	Course
May 9-13	8 a.m.-4:40 a.m.	Basic Supv Crs-Phase II
May 3-6	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Report Writing
May 17-19	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Mgt Intro to ADP
May 31-June 3	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Cost Analysis
June 8-10	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Workshop in Mis
June 14-16	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Assert Skills for Non-Mgrs
June 27-July 1	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Intro to Computer Program

Check TV before PCSing

DALLAS--Being too precise has become a problem for some television set owners in Germany. Some color television sets built after 1978, such as Sony, Panasonic and RCA have the more technically advanced quartz crystal lock tuners which zero in on precise wave lengths set for the American channel system.

However, in most areas in the Federal Republic of Germany, the Armed Forces Radio and Television service (AFRTS) stations operate on frequencies which are offset two or three points from the designated American wavelengths so as not to interfere with local stations. These deviations which vary slightly daily, have been assigned by the German government.

Personnel should be aware of the possibility of poor reception in many areas of Germany should they take a set with a quartz crystal lock tuner with them.

TV sets with mechanical tuners or varactor electronic tuners with fine tune controls have an adjustment capacity to operate on the offset frequencies in Germany. These types of TV sets are available at Army and Air Force Exchanges in Europe.

Gary Shelton on the Sports pages
The Columbus Enquirer

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Sports

A former All-Army hurdler practices at Benning's Doughboy Stadium. (Photo by Ray Hill)

New program

Benning starts track, field competitions

Story by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will conduct a track and field program this year. It is scheduled to run from Apr. 15 to Jul. 16 with events being held on Saturday mornings in Doughboy Stadium.

The season will consist of one round of major command level meets and three dual meets between major commands. The post meet will determine the post champion at the season's end. The 1982/83 United States NCAA Track and Field Rules will govern competition.

The following events will be run in track:

100/200-yard dash
440-880-yard races
1-and 2-mile races
Relay races
Hurdles, 120-200-yard

The following events will be held in field:

Running broad jump
Running high jump
Pole vault
Shot put
Discus throw

Youth Activities Soccer Results

Grasshoppers (6-8)

Blue Jay.....3
Cowboys.....1

Blue Lightning.....1
Golden Eagles.....0

Christopher Sylvia scored the game's only goal to give his Blue Lightning team a win over the Golden Eagles. He got help on defense from goalie Wes Lockard and center-fullback Chris Fierro. The entire team played good defense on Mar. 14, according to the coach.

Jared Orlando and John Dugan scored during the second quarter and Josh Sieweke added another in the fourth quarter to beat out the Cowboys Mar. 15.

Kevin DeGroate, Phillip Eastman and Ashley Pierce played the best defense for the Blue Jays.

Ryan Humphrey tallied the Cowboys' lone score during the third period. Shukura Hicks, David Rittenhouse and Jake Rodriguez played well defensively.

Green Lanterns.....2
Thunderbolts.....1

Matt Sauer and Thurston Mumford scored a goal apiece to give the Green Lanterns a 2-1 win over the Thunderbolts on Mar. 16.

Goalie Robert Valdez, Scott Harbour and Jared Lundberg were instrumental in holding down the Thunderbolts' score.

Green Lanterns.....3
Blue Jays.....1

On the March 17th, Matt Sauer and John Hughes kept Green Lanterns ahead by scoring two and one goals respectively.

The Blue Jays' lone goal came in the first quarter and was scored by Jared Orlando. Charlie Holloway, Daniel Coyle and John Dugan gave it their best on defense.

Blue Lightning.....1
Cowboys.....1

The Cowboys held the Blue Lightning team to a tie last Friday. Christopher Sylvia scored for the Blue Lightning and Larry Gavin, Edward Medlock and Chris Fierro did a good job on defense.

The Cowboys did not turn in a game sheet.

Blue Lightning.....5
Tornados.....0

Christopher Sylvia scored a hat trick plus one to account for four Blue Lightning scores.

• See SOCCER, page 36

Games Rescheduled

Due to the Easter holidays, religious meetings and spring break, Youth Activities soccer games scheduled for April 1st and 2nd have been rescheduled as follows:

Grasshopper Division

Date	Time	Home		Visitor	Field
Apr. 4	4:45 p.m.	Blue Jays	vs	Thunderbolts	1
Apr. 4	6 p.m	Blue Lightning	vs	Cowboys	1
Apr. 5	4:45 p.m.	Golden Eagles	vs	Tornadoes	1
Apr. 5	6 p.m.	Blue Jays	vs	Green Lanterns	1
Apr. 6	5:30p.m.	Cowboy	vs	Green Lanterns	1
Apr. 7	4:45 p.m.	Green Lanterns	vs	Thunderbolts	1
Apr. 7	6 p.m.	Tornadoes	vs	Golden Eagles	1
Apr. 8	5:30 p.m.	Cowboys	vs	Blue Jays	1
		Termite Division			
Apr. 5	5 p.m.	Red Devils	vs	Blue Demons	3
Apr. 7	5 p.m.	Cosmos	vs	Chargers	3
		Junior Division			
Mar. 30	5 p.m.	Strikers	vs	Aztecs	4
Apr. 6	5 p.m.	Cosmos	vs	Fury	5

Standings

Grasshoppers (6-8)

	W	L	T
Green Lanterns	5	0	1
Blue Lightning	3	0	3
Blue Jays	3	1	1
Thunderbolts	2	3	0
Cowboys	2	3	1
Tornados	1	4	0
Golden Eagles	0	5	0

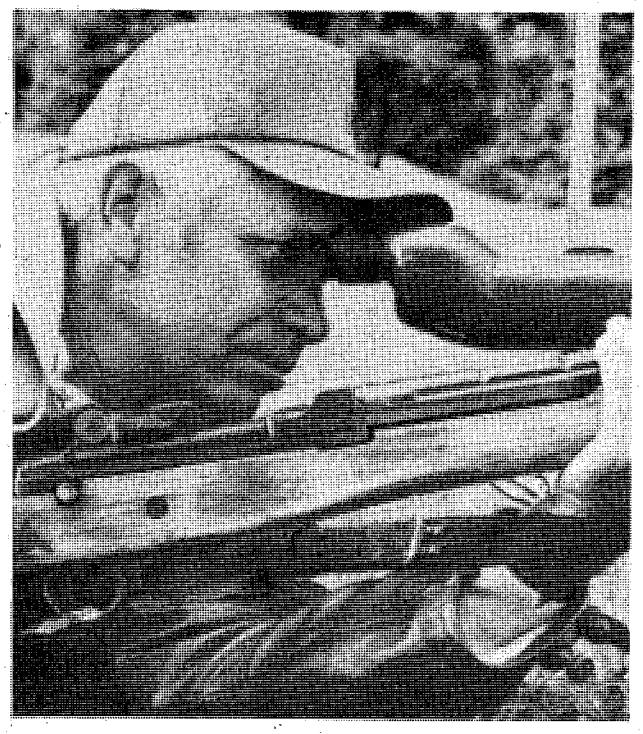
Termites (9—11)

	W	L	T
Red Devils	3	0	1
Blue Demons	3	1	0
Chargers	2	2	0
Cosmos	1	2	1
Tigers	0	4	0

Juniors (12-15)

	W	L	T
Aztecs	2	0	1
Cosmos	1	1	1
Strikers	1	2	0
The Fury	1	2	0

Christopher Sylvia (10) catches the Tornados' goalie out of position Saturday and scores one of his four Blue Lightning goals. (Photo by Betty Zimmerman)



Billy C. Atkins, Tallassee, Ala., won this year's First Army Reserve Rifle Championship in matches conducted here, Mar. 17-20. Atkins is a member of the 121st ARCOM, Birmingham, Ala., and was also the 1982 All-Army Rifle Champion. (Photo by Tommy Pool)

Reservists shoot way through tourney

More than 200 Army Reserve rifle and pistol competitors were here last week for the First U.S. Army Reserve Shooting Championships.

The matches were conducted on Phillips and McAndrews ranges, Mar. 17-20. A total of nine different teams representing various Army Reserve commands and Reserve training divisions competed in the championship.

Listed below are the individual and team winners of both the rifle and pistol championships.

M14 Rifle

200-yds Standing

Winner-Ernest Muller, 77th ARCOM 194-3x
Hi-Novice-James Mosier, 99th ARCOM 182-2x

200-yds Sitting

Winner-Billy Atkins, 121st ARCOM 200-8x
Hi-Novice-Donald Collins, 108th Tng Div 189-3x

300-yds Rapid Fire Prone

Winner-Raymond Crouse, 108th Tng Div 200-12x
Hi-Novice-Michael Maloney, 77th ARCOM 190-4x

600-yds Slow Fire

Winner-Robert Jenkins, 80th Tng Div 198-9x
Hi-Novice-Michael Maloney, 77th ARCOM 190-5x

National Match Course

Winner-Billy Atkins, 121st ARCOM 490-18x
Hi-Novice-Allen Gambill, 108th Tng Div 484-13x

Individual Rifle Championship

Winner-Billy Atkins, 121st ARCOM 1,452-45x
2nd-John Kesler, 108th Tng Div 1,444-36x
3rd-Raymond Crouse, 108th Tng Div 1,439-40x
Hi-Novice-John Stavropoulos, 77th ARCOM 1,384-20x

M14 Rifle Team Championship

Winner-77th ARCOM, Fort Totten, N.Y. 3,940
2nd-121st ARCOM, Birmingham, Ala. 3,893
3rd-78th Tng Division, Edison, N.Y. 3,869

Pistol

.22 Caliber Pistol

Winner-Norman Girardin, 76th Tng Div 885-45x
Hi-Novice-Dudley Fort, 121st ARCOM 840-25x

.45 Caliber Pistol

Winner-Donald Girven, 76th Tng Div 872-38x
Hi-Novice-Dudley Fort, 121st ARCOM 785-21x

.45 Caliber Service Pistol

Winner-James Collins, 121st ARCOM 855-29x
Hi-Novice-William Wals, 79th ARCOM 803-17x

Individual Pistol Championship

Winner-Herbert Rosenbaum, 121st ARCOM 2,600-110x
2nd-James Collins, 121st ARCOM 2,599-111x
3rd-George Johnson, 77th ARCOM 2,590-98x
Hi-Novice-William Walsh, 99th ARCOM 2,399-40x

Pistol Team Championship

Winner-121st ARCOM, Birmingham, Ala. 3,378-102x
2nd-78th Tng Div, Edison, N.Y. 3,218-85x
3rd-99th ARCOM, Oakdale, Pa. 3,193-55x

Soccer

• Continued from page 35

Steven Bellamy got the fifth one. Jeremy Glasser and John Donovan each had two assists.

The entire team played well defensively, especially Neil Quimby, Mike Lockard and Larry Gavin.

Blue Jays.....1
Golden Eagles.....0

The Blue Jays shut out the Golden Eagles on Saturday when Jared Orlando, assisted by Daniel Coyle, split the goal posts in the first quarter.

The efforts of Chuck Porter, Tara Norton and David Saylor kept the Golden Eagles from getting any goals.

Termites (9-11)

Red Devils.....4
Blue Demons.....0

Brian Hanalei split the goal posts first for the Red Devils on Mar. 15. Then Christopher Wightman scored in the second period. Jason Smith got field goals in the third and fourth quarter, giving the Rec Devils a 4-0 win.

Ronald Boyd, Jeff Smith and Christopher Gallatin were outstanding on defense, allowing the Blue Demons no goals.

Chargers.....3
Cosmos.....1

The Cosmos led at the end of the first half, but the Chargers came back during the second half with James England's score and an assist to Kris Profitt who scored the final tally during the rainy Mar. 17 game.

Charger defensive standouts were Scott Swan, Charlie England, Brandon Chitwood and Troy DeGarmo.

Blue Demons.....2
Cosmos.....1

Karl Muller and Raymond Doyle scored in the third and fourth quarters to give te Blue Demons a one-point win over the Cosmos on Saturday.

George Sanchez, Dana Stowell and David Myers were credited with outstanding defense for the Demons.

Red Devils.....7
Tigers.....0

The Red Devils did it again on the 19th when they shut out the Tigers this time Scores came easy as Christopher Wightman had three in the first quarter and one in the last. Luke Ericks scored two in the first quarter and Michael Gersh got one in the last quarter.

The defense was headed by Brian Taylor, Ed Smith and Stuart Burton.

The Cowboys listed listed Shane Jordan, Richard Clark and Brian Johnson as outstanding defensive players for the game.

Juniors (12-15)

Cosmos.....5
Strikers.....1

Lance Culbreth and Adrian Taylor scored two goals apiece and Barry Allman added one more to crush the Strikers Saturday.

Fred Clark and Jeff Nimblett were largely responsible for holding down the Strikers' score by playing excellent defense.

The Strikers' goal was scored by Ron O'Neal.

Players must register

There is a **mandatory** formal **registration** Monday from 5-9 p.m., for all Doughboy football players. This sign-up is for returning veterans as well as new recruits. Even if you have filled out a recruiting form, you must reregister at this time. It is necessary in order to qualify players for spring training.

The registration will take place in the Doughboy's office that is underneath the stadium seats on the east side, between the stadium and Gowdy Field. It is Bldg. 394.

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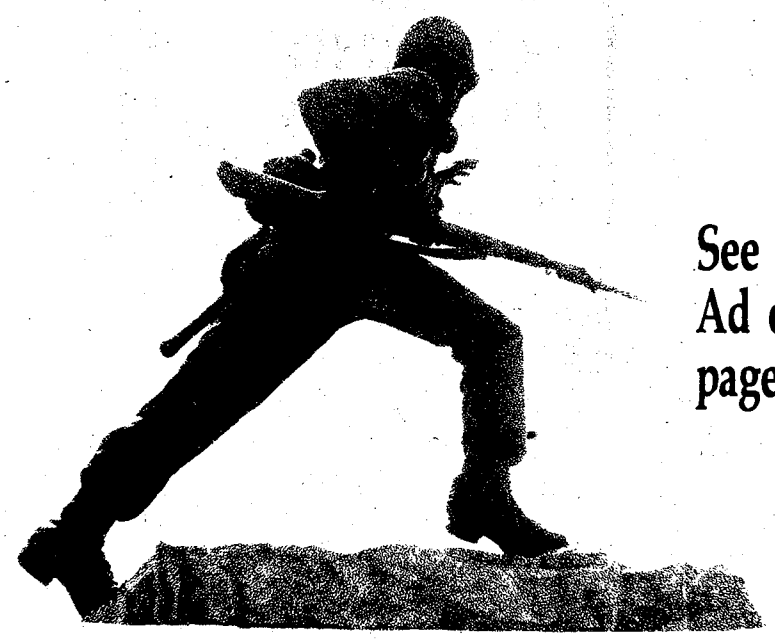

See our Ad on page 7.

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Fishermen catch 'beaucoup' bass

Story and photos by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Rain and high winds played a major role in the Fort Benning Bass Club's March tournament conducted last weekend at Lake Seminole.

"We were in a heavy concentration of big fish," said Willie Goble, a winning team member. "We had no problems Saturday but the wind kept blowing us off our spot on Sunday, or we may have caught 80 pounds or more."

The team of Goble and Tom Brewer took first place with 43 pounds and 13 ounces. Jack Tibbs Jr. and Loyd Crowe finished second bringing in 38 pounds and 15 ounces. The third place finishers, with a total of 29 pounds and 8 ounces, were the team of Skip Ray and Rick Russell. Brewer also took big fish honors with a 7-pound, 6-ounce largemouth.

"We caught most of our fish on spinner baits," confessed Brewer. "I did catch a few on rubber worms but spinner baits were the most effective."

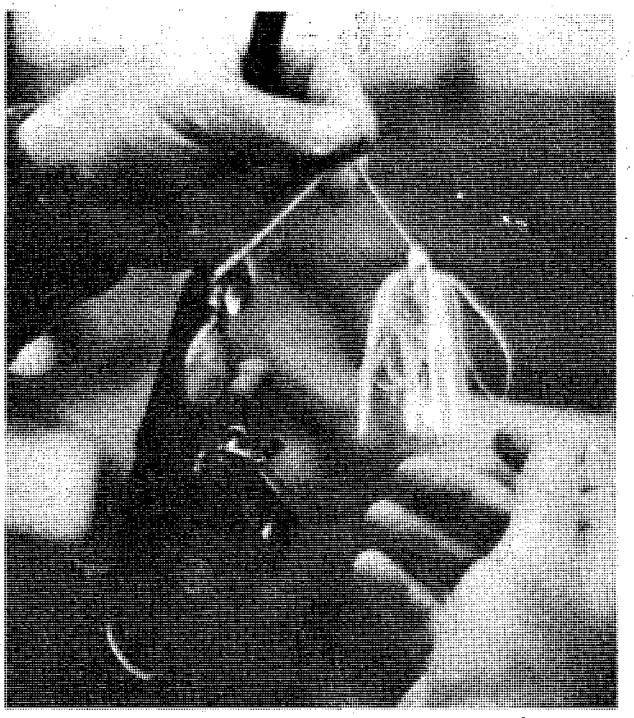
This tournament was a two-man boat competition that covered two days. There were 14 boats entered.

"Seminole probably has more big fish in it than any other lake that we fish," admitted Randy Harris, club member. "The problem with the lake is that there are so many stumps and snags that can easily tearup your boat."

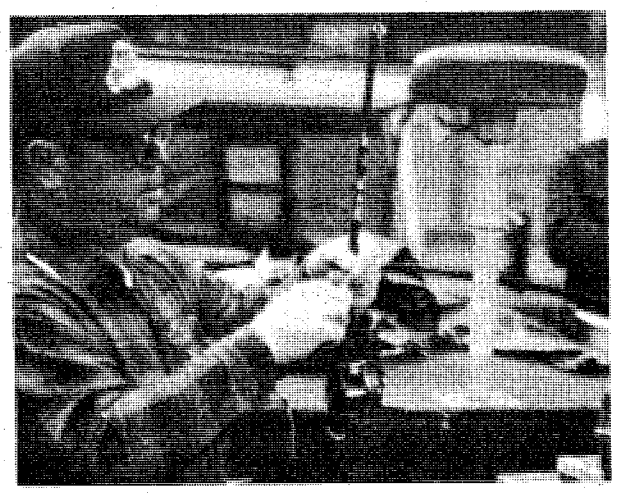
Two members of the club damaged their trolling motors on the first day of the competition due to those stumps and snags. Quick thinking and some improvisation enabled these two teams to continue fishing on Sunday. One of those teams even placed third.

"While fishing Saturday afternoon, I ran upon a stump which bent my trolling motor underneath the boat," stated Skip Ray. "When I got back in Saturday evening, I found out that the pin which locks down the motor was broke, so with the help of other club members, I used a screwdriver as a makeshift replacment."

The next club meeting will be Apr. 5. A drawing for the Apr. 9, Lake Eufaula tournament's partners will be held at that time.



Although a few bass were caught on rubber worms, the majority of the fish were caught on this type of spinner bait.



Jack Hawks checks his equipment prior to last weekend's tournament at Lake Seminole.

Skip Ray, third place finisher, tries to hook that elusive 14-pounder from his fully-equipped bass boat.

Volleyball Standings

Women's League

	W	L
Golddiggers	6	0
Spike Force	6	0
MACH	5	0
Intruders	5	1
ITG	4	1
Hqs Cmd A	3	1
608th Hotshots	3	1
197th Inf Bde	3	2
"A" Team	4	3
Bravo Bandits	3	3
34th Med Bn	0	10
Hqs Cmd B	0	10
2nd ITB	0	10

Audie Murphy League

	W	L
A Co, Hqs Cmd	6	1
608th Ord Co	6	1
HHC, 36th Engr Gp	4	1
USAIB	4	2
C Co, 43rd Engr Bn	4	2
B Co, 43rd Engr Bn	2	3
34th Med Bn	1	3
586th Engr Co	0	3
HHC, Hqs Cmd	0	5
B Co, Hqs Cmd	0	6

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Sports Shorts

Members exhibit knowledge

The Fort Benning Pony Club had three teams place in the 1983 Regional Knowdown in LaGrange, Ga., Mar. 5.

Benning, one of 12 teams competing, took first, third and fourth place in the 3-hour academic competition. Teams were quizzed on their horsemanship knowledge by an examiner. Questions included topics such as equipment usage, training methods, illness prevention and so forth. The team with the fewest incorrect answers was the winner.

The first place team members were Lisa Copley, Christy Hanson, Kara Jones and Susan King.

The third place group consisted of Nani Medici, Ululani Medici and Suzanne Parrish.

Fourth place went to Missy Behrend, Lizzy Connor, Sally Punkosdy and Jana Ross.

The first and third place team members will participate in the National Pony Club Competition in Lexington Park, Ky., this August.

AUSA tourney rescheduled

The AUSA Golf Tournament that was postponed last week is now scheduled for Apr. 7 at 12:30 p.m. Everyone that had registered for last week's event is considered signed up for the postponement date. If you cannot make the new date, then you will have to let the Pro Shop personnel know this in order to withdraw. Other AUSA members, corporate and military, now have another chance to enter the event if they would like.

Women's softball registration

It is time for all women interested in playing intramural softball on post to sign up at the MSAD sports office. Individuals or teams may register by calling Speedy Austin, 545-7519.

Active duty or retired military women, women family members over 17 and women civilian employees are authorized to play in this summer league. Registration closes Apr. 20 and the season is scheduled to run from early May until late July.

Baseball signups Tuesday

The registration period for Youth Activities T-ball, baseball and softball begins Tuesday and runs through Apr. 5. Eligible ages are 6-15.

There will be two nights, Apr. 4 & 5, when you may sign up until 7 p.m. The rest of the time, the hours are from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and the place is Bldg. 1054, the YA Center.

TRADOC bowlers selected

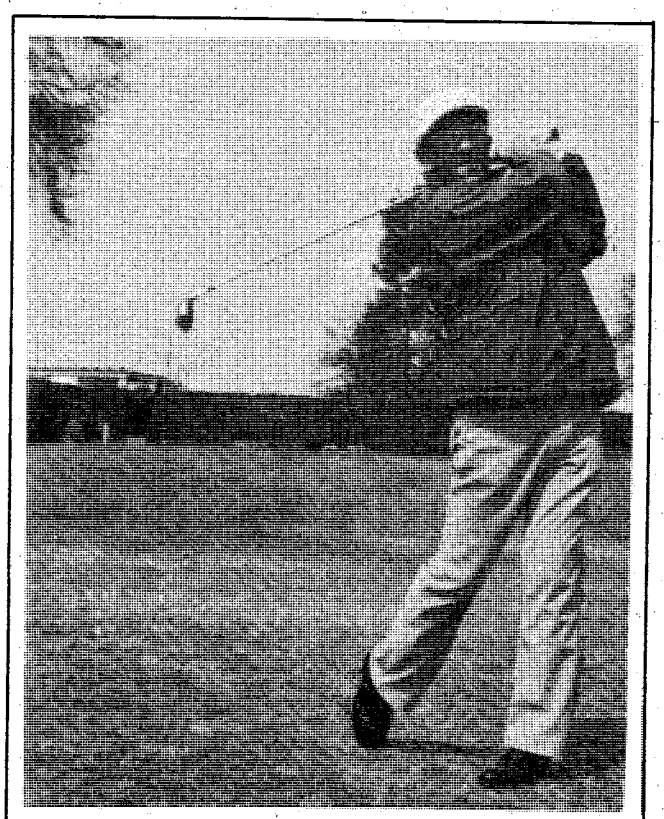
Fort Benning completed its roll-off last Thursday that selected its TRADOC Bowling Championship's team. The four winners will compete against other Army posts Apr. 13-19 at Fort Knox, Ky.

They are Paul Rock, Co. D, lst Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., who totalled 3,644 pins in 18 games. He averaged 202.4 and had the tourney's high game, a 255.

Barry J. Rutherford, HHC, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., was second with 3,413 pins. His average was 189.6.

The top woman bowler was Paula Lorick with 2,656 pins and an 147.6 average. Gloria Freeman bowled 2,650 in the 18 games and averaged 147.5.

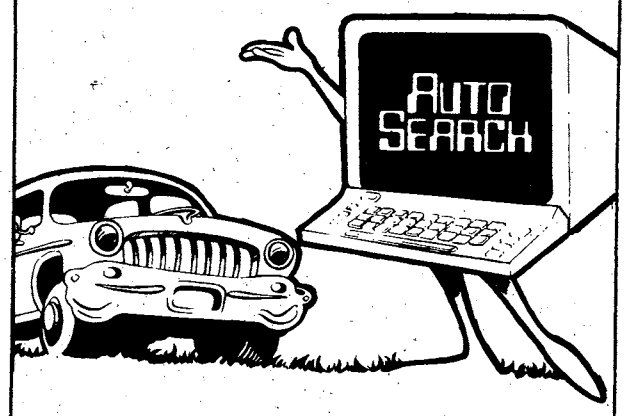
The alternate is Gene Culbertson, Hqs. Co., Hqs. Cmd., who bowled 3,313 pins and averaged 184 during the roll-off. Should one of the two men above not be able to make the trip, then Culbertson will go in their place.



Above par

George Hargrove, who retired from the Army in 1963 and civil service in 1983, recently matched his age with his golf score. He shot a respectful 67 on the par 72 Pineside Course at Benning's Follow Me Golf Club. He explains his lower than average score, he usually shoots from 70 to 76, with, "Now, I have more time to practice." (Photo by Betty Zimmerman)

Looking for a used car?



Call AutoSearch. It's a computerized listing that's the cheapest, fastest way to locate or sell a car.

Here's how it works:

If you're looking for a car:
(FREE Service. No charge!)

Call us at 327-4444. You'll reach a computer operator who'll help you locate the make, model, year and price range car you want. When you call, it will help to have as many specifics in mind as you can. We'll give you the locations of the cars that fit your needs, from individuals and from car dealers. There's no charge for your call.

If you're selling a car:

When you place an ad in Ledger-Enquirer classified to sell your car, it's automatically listed in AutoSearch, for no extra charge. We'll include the variables you list in your ad—year, make, model, features, extras, price range, etc. When a buyer calls looking for a car like yours, we'll give out your phone number. It's that simple!

To find the car you're after or sell the one you've got, call

327-4444

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am to 5:30 pm
Sat. 8:30 am to 2:30 pm

AUTO SEARCH

A new computer service of Ledger-Enquirer Classified.

PERSONALS • 8

ADULT Volunteers needed for PALS Program. All races. Call 327-3238.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

FREE DIET PROGRAM Completely Safe. Complete Nutrition. A version therapy. 327-9480. Debbie.

General Practice Of Law
Divorce • Bankruptcy
Court Martial • DUI Defense

No fee for initial consultation
Legal services at reasonable rates
U.S. Army Veteran
Juris Doctor, Mercer University

R. CAREY LESUEUR
1531 4th Ave. 322-8876

PX AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713
Mini Mall

Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals
Sub-compact, Compact And Standard Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR FAST RESULTS! PHONE 571-8545

CLEANING SERVICES

EXPERIENCED Quarter Cleaning, guaranteed to pass inspection, 687-5948 or 687-4735.

QUARTERS CLEANING Guarantee Inspection, call 561-6796.

QUARTER Cleaning, reasonable prices, guaranteed to pass inspection. Call 682-1381.

CLEANING SERVICES

QUARTERS CLEANING Guarantee to pass inspection. Call 327-0560 or 687-1666.

QUARTER CLEANING
Guaranteed inspection
Reasonable rate. 322-8084

WILL CLEAN quarters, reasonable rates. Call 689-8543 or 855-2225.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

UPCOMING TOURS

Hawaiian 8 day tour. Starting June 21st; European Highlights 15 day tour. Starting Aug. 1st; Israel, Egypt 12 day tour. Starting Nov. 7th. For details call Ms. Farless 563-1620.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426 Ext. 536.

LOST AND FOUND • 11

LOST beige & white Collie, Mobley Rd. area, answers to Mindy. Call 323-2919.

LOST AND FOUND • 11

LOST: Cocker Spainel, female, reddish, no tags. Meritas Dr. & 38th St. 324-5314.

TRAVELING • 13

AIR ANIMAL ATLANTA
(404)-761-0589
Family Pet
Shipping Services.

ANTIQUES • 22

ANTIQUE pump organ & china cabinet, both in good cond. Price negotiable. 563-4842 after 5.

CHINESE porcelain tea set, service for 4, reddish brown. $175. 689-2299.

ROUND oak tables and oak armoires. East Antiques Phenix City. 297-1846

BUILDING MATERIALS • 23

THERMO PANE windows, brand new, 10, 3x5; 2, 2x3, $650. 297-4789.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

TRACTOR TO 20 Furginson, $1700. Dodge Van, 1969, $600. All in #1 cond. 1-628-5022.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

GERMAN schrank, good cond.; 3 piece living room suite, like new. Best offer. 561-5394, 545-2482.

GERMAN Schrunk, large, good cond., $550. or best offer. 561-4797, Joann.

J C PENNY Dishwasher, green with chopping block, dual speed, $100. 322-5770 till 5 or after 6, 855-2194.

JAMISON Sofa Bed, queen size, gold print, like new, $295, call 561-7150.

LIVING room, kitchen and bedroom furniture. 682-1400 between 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

WASHERS & dryers, $95 & up. Excellent cond. RESALE. 563-4306 or 687-5330.

JEWELRY • 31

DIAMOND Engagement ring, ⅓ carat, brilliant cut, 14 carat yellow gold, 4 prong tiffony style, warth $975, appraisal available. Must Sell. $700 or best offer. 687-5219.

JEWELRY • 31

LADIES white gold wedding set, ½ carat, $150. Call 682-0510.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

AIR Cond., (4) $125-$175; Heil gas furnace, $50; two black & chrome bar stools, practice piano. 323-0045.

ALL TECH Pool Tables, 4ft X 8ft, $450 each. 682-0220 between 8:30 & 4:00. Culpepper Vending Co.

APPLE II Computer, disc drive, printer and assorted software. $1850, 322-5960.

COLT Python 357, $425; Colt SAA .38, $500; Walther 9mm, German made, $400; 6 AC motors. 322-2144.

GAS HEATER, ceramic molds, paint, brushes, kiln and pouring table. 1-269-3663. Juniper, Ga.

MANITOWOC ice maker, 200 lb. capacity. Small gas space heater. 687-3070.

ROSEHILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
23rd St.-Hamilton Ave.
Jerry Accettura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Midweek Services

HIGHEST LOANS ON ANYTHING OF VALUE

A-1 PAWN SHOP
3456 Victory Dr.
(Near Candlelight Motel)

Call 682-0171

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga. 31994

Name..... Phone.....

Address.....

Please run the following ad.....times in The Bayonet

.....

.....

.....

.....

Enclosed is $.....at 63% per Line
Minimum of 3 lines ($1.89) ☐ Bill me.

2 consecutive insertions, 51¢ per line per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 35¢ per line per insertion

Call Classified for rates of ads 12 lines or larger. 571-8545

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

OUT THEY GO!

74 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed, am radio.....**$795**

73 CHEVROLET Luv Pickup, 4 speed, am radio **$995**

78 TOYOTA Corolla, automatic, am/fm radio **$2695**

78 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, 5 speed, am/fm radio.....**$4695**

76 TOYOTA Celica Coupe, 4 speed, am/fm radio.....**$1995**

79 TOYOTA Wagon, automatic, air, am/fm radio.....**$3995**

81 HONDA Accord, automatic, power steering, air, am/fm radio **$6695**

81 TOYOTA Corolla, 5 speed, am/fm radio **$4895**

(2) 82 TOYOTA Celica's, 5 speed, am/fm radio, air, low miles...**$8995**

82 TOYOTA 4x4, Pickup, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, camper shell, extra sharp.....**$SPECIAL**

MALOOF'S MOTOR COMPANY
1801 Box Rd.
563-7500

mazda

The more you look at sports cars the more you like MAZDA RX-7

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD — WHAT AN OFFICER'S DREAM!

1983 RX-7 S more on value less on price.

Exclusive rotary engine

- **5-speed overdrive**
- **steel belted radial tires**
- **front and rear stabilizer bars**
- **MUCH MORE**

Price	$11,716.70	29	GREAT SELECTIONS IN STOCK 26 Years EXPERIENCE
DISCOUNT	716.70	Est. Hwy. 20 City MPG	
YOUR PRICE	$11,000.00		

26 YRS. EXPERIENCE

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
2027 BOX ROAD 563-8206

DON'T WAIT FOR YOUR INCOME TAX REFUND!

USE YOUR W-2 FORM AS A DOWN PAYMENT *NOW!!!*

Immediate Delivery—Financing & Insurance arranged for civilian & all military. We Deliver Today!

WE FINANCE & INSURE!!

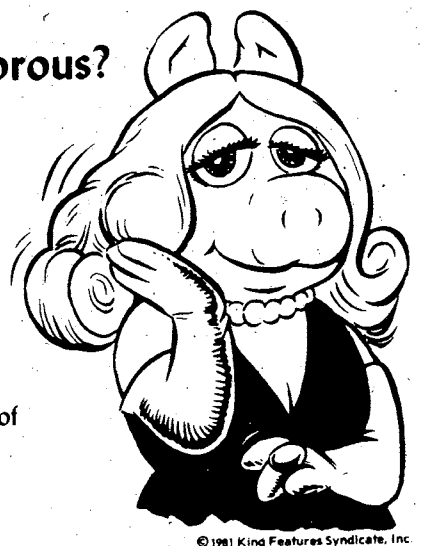
72 CORVETTE T-Tops .....$Special
81 PLYMOUTH K-Car $5995
81 COURIER Pickup.....$4195
80 DATSUN 280 ZX.....$Special
79 FIAT Strada.....$3995
78 COUGAR XR7.....$3995
79 LTD.....$4295
79 COUGAR XR7.....$4495
76 CUTLASS Wagon, like new...$2695
83 CONVERSION VAN Chevy....$Special
79 BUICK CENTURY Wagon.....$3995

SEXTON'S
Auto Center
3102 Victory Dr. 687-7996

Who's Glamorous? Amorous? Hilarious?

MISS PIGGY!

She's one of the stars of the funniest new comic strip in years.



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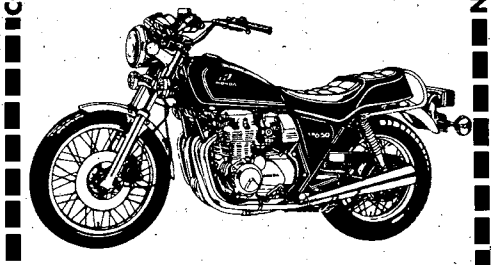
MUPPET Characters
©Henson Associates, Inc. 1981

Jim Henson's
MUPPETS™
every day in
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

COUPON

Why wait for your Income Tax refund?

THIS IS W-2 COUNTRY
Now At
BAMA HONDA-KAWASAKI
Easy Financing



BAMA-HONDA KAWASAKI
Phenix 280 By-Pass
Phenix City 297-6666

COUPON

Use L-E Advertising For Fast Results

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

MAUSER HSC Winchester Semi Auto Rifle, 22 caliber and large amount of reloading supplies, reasonable offers accepted, 323-3353.

PINBALL machine, full size, Bally Pinball Wizard. Good cond. $400. 563-9860

QUALITY Leather Club Chair and Ottoman, call 563-1916.

RUGER sec-six 6 in. 357. Stainless steel, in box, zebra wood grip. Asking $245. 568-4127

Own A Brand New 14 ft. 2 Bedroom Mobile Home for less than. . .

$95 per month set up in local park. Call Today 561-7721

DeLoach Homes

SPECIAL SHERWOOD APARTMENTS
SPECIAL
$50.00 OFF
1st MONTH RENT
FROM $195-$230
687-1759

E-5 & Above Special

Absolutely NO MONEY DOWN-NO CLOSING COST-NO PAYMENT til April—2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes setup near Benning ready to move in. Call collect.

561-7721
DeLoach Homes

571-8545

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

TEA CART, all wood, on wheels, 2 leafs, $125. After 5 p.m. 682-9425.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

WERLIENS piano, small, excellent cond., 3 yrs. old $1000. 297-1214 after 5pm.

SEWING MACHINES • 36

ZIG-ZAG Sewing machine excellent cond.! $69.95 dealer. Call 563-3890.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

PHILCO 25" Color console, $200. Small black & white portable, $40. 327-0927.

SONY 13" color tv, 6 months old, plays perfect, $200. After 5 p.m. 682-9425.

ZENITH Color TV, 21", $125, call 324-6828, 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
920 Broad St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Pure white German Shepherd puppies. Males, $125, females, $100. Call after 5:00 p.m. 689-7183.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Pure white German Shepherd puppies. Males, $125, females, $100. Call after 5:00 p.m. 689-7183.

AIR ANIMAL ATLANTA
(404)-761-0589
Family Pet
Shipping Services.

AKC Registered Siberian Huskies. Shots, wormed. Sire & Dame available for inspection. Call 912-439-9118 in Albany, GA

BLUE & Gold Macaw parrot. Large male, and tame. $950. 323-8848 or 324-4294

BOSTON Terriers, purebred, 6 wks. old. 3 males, 5 temales. Warmed. $75 each. 1-404-582-2364.

CLIPPING & Grooming. Most small breeds. Bath & Dip. Pick Up & delivery. 687-2751.

CONGRATULATIONS & BEST WISHES
To:
ANNE PARRISH
Who recently completed all requirements by Professional Pet Groomers Certification, Inc. & who is now the first Certified Master Groomer in Columbus. For all breed grooming please call, Anne for an appointment at: THE GROOM CENTER, 2047 Fort Benning Rd., 689-6257.

GOLDEN Retriever pups, AKC, Championship bloodline. 561-9532 or 322-1934.

PIT BULL puppies need GOOD home, 4 at $25 each. 297-5845 after 6PM.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

TENNESSE Walking horses. Gentle, disposition. Registered, call 568-0027.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER wanted. Must be 30 yrs. or older and sober. Call 628-4653.

JOBS...JOBS...JOBS

Start work today. Over 140 positions. Some will train. Call 297-7802 today.

The Exchange

LIVE-IN housekeeper, must cook. Room & board + small salary. 689-1735.

MILITARY INSTRUCTORS

The International Training and Education Company (ITEC), one of the largest education management corporations in the United States, is interested in the possible employment of military retirees both officer and NCO located in Columbus, Phenix City, Fort Benning area. Instruction will primarily be infantry oriented, consisting of four (4) basic skilled divisions conducted in a group interaction format. Point of contact for interested personnel in reference to interviews and submission of required resumes is Colonel Retired (Mike Thiel, 561-2541).

SALES • 57

DO YOU LIKE TO TALK ON THE PHONE? Olan Mills needs part-time help in our advertising dept. Apply in person 2028 Auburn Ave.

SALES • 57

EXPERIENCED in direct or in-home sales, leads turnished, possible $30,000 year (commission). Call 323-0280, Jack Roland, 12-4 p.m.

★MILITARY MEN OR WOMEN★
★AND DEPENDENTS★
Needed to work evenings 5-10PM also Sat. 1-6PM. Married & single. For interview call: Lee, 323-2287 or write: Southern Galoxy, P.O. Box 3486, Columbus, GA. 31903, Attn: Lee.

JOB WANTED • 59

ALTERATIONS ironing, washing, babysitting, in my home. Call 689-2199.

CHILD CARE • 61

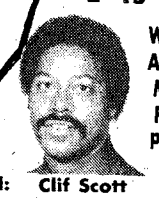
WILL babysit in my home, 24 hrs., Mon.-Sat. Hot meals & snacks. 297-6252.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

FOR SALE- Service Master Franchise, Nation's largest carpet and upholstery cleoner - established and serving Columbus area, 324-6355.

STEEL BUILDING
Dealership available by manufacturer. Low freight, competitive price, complete line of quality buildings. Earn up to $100K per year in your own business. Call 1-800-525-9240.

NEED WHEELS?
E-4s & Above



We Have A Special Military Finance Plan For YOU

Call: Clif Scott Tony Danna
LITTLE OR NO CREDIT NEEDED
Bill Russell FORD
1303 14th St. Phenix City 297-8180
$150 Discount with copy of this ad!!! $150 Discount with copy of this ad!!!

Money Saving
DOORBUSTERS
At These Prices You Had Better Hurry. . .

75 DODGE CORONET V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, low miles **$1588**
76 GRANADA 4 Dr. 6 cyl., automatic, air cond., sharp **$1888**
72 MAVERICK 2 Dr., a good 'ole car **$366**
75 MAVERICK 4 Dr. 6 cyl., automatic, air cond., perfect transportation **$1499**
77 LTD 10 passenger wagon, V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, 46,000 miles **$1995**
78 DODGE OMNI 4 Dr., hatchback, auto., air, stereo **$2666**
51 GMC PICKUP fully restored, collector's item **$1088**
66 EL CAMINO V/8, automatic, air, fully restored **$1666**

Bill Russell FORD
Phenix City
1303 14th St
297-8180

CAR RENTALS
• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

SPECIAL BANK FINANCING

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

OFFICERS OCS, E-4's & UP

LARGEST SELECTION OF SPECIALTY CARS

MAZDA RX-7's
PONTIAC TRANS AM'S
DATSUN 280 Z's
DATSUN 200 SX's
FIAT SPYDERS
HONDA ACCORDS
OLDS CUTLASSES
BUICK REGALS

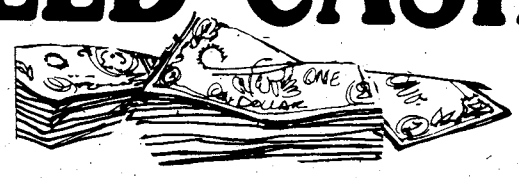
Low Mileage Cars!

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

EXTRA SHARP!

1101 4TH AVE., COLUMBUS
26 Years Experience—100% Written Warranty
CALL 324-4171 CALL

NEED CASH



BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

For all our Military Customers, Phenix Pawn Shop will loan up to $250 on your merchandise and charge only 99¢ interest for the first month. Regular low interest rates apply thereafter. All items held a minimum of 90 days. Show your ID card, tell us you parked in back and there you have it. Cu parked in back and there you have it. Come over to the Phenix Pawn Shop where the people are friendly and appreciative of your business. This offer expires April 15, 1983. Open 9:00 AM to 7:45 PM for your convenience.

NO OTHER PAWN SHOP WILL MAKE YOU THIS OFFER

PHENIX PAWN SHOP
203 14th Street, Phenix City, Ala.

Turn on Street at
Goodyear Store for
Back Parking and Entrance

RENTALS • 71

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

TWO minutes from Benning, furnished mobile homes in Columbus nicest park. 2 & 3 bedrooms, start at $159 mo. 689-4873 or 689-8208.

HOUSE OF YAMAHA

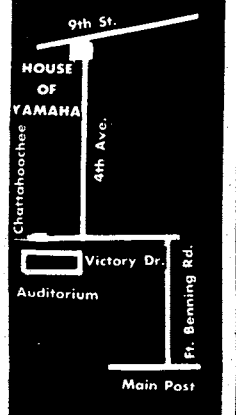
spring lay-a-way
$15.00 holds your choice
free credit check

EASY FINANCING FOR ALL MILITARY

OFFICER'S

We want your business. Come by and let us show you our YAMAHA line. We're sure we have the bike to fill you needs.

XS 650 SH $1899.00
SR 250 J.$1299.00
XS 400 H.$1599.00
XJ 550 J..$2449.00
XV 750 J.$2899.00
XV 920 J REPO no money down $1900.00



HOUSE OF YAMAHA
839 4TH AVE.
COLUMBUS
324-0128

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

SWEETGUM VILLAGE APARTMENTS
4100 Cusseta Rd., 1 mile from Ft. Benning, also furnished, call 687-7402.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

SMALL cute 2 bedroom, washer, drapes, carpet, water, child OK. 855-3650.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, brick, near Ft. Benning, central heat & air, fenced yard, excellent cond., lots of storage, $385. 563-2950.

PROPERTY • 85

SPORTSMAN Club would like to lease small field North of Columbus. Suitable dove shooting, we will plant or pay owner to plant. Call after 5 PM 561-7850.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

NORTH Phenix City off Summerville Rd. Pay $2000 equity (negotiable). Payments of $599 per mo. 298-3727.

THREE Bedroom home on 1 9/10 acre near Ala. Kraft, $23,000. 855-4694 or 855-4840.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BEAUTIFUL home Northwest Washington, 6 acres, large den & living room, 5 bedrooms. June 327-3887.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, greatroom, fireplace. Equity, total payment $187. No agents. 322-6038.

THREE bedrooms, 1½ bath, living room, kitchen, breakfast room, and den with woodburning stove on large shady lot, inquire at neighborhood, vicinity of Reese and Macon Rd., call 563-8843.

AUTO TAG & TITLE PROBLEMS?

"No Waiting in Line"
3 LOCATIONS

4410 Buena Vista Rd.
1530 Ft. Benning Rd.
3715 Hamilton Rd.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

LOW EQUITY 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, living room, den, large kitchen, extra large fenced back yard. 563-9542.

MOVE YOUR BETTER ½ to BETTER QUARTERS $47,900 VA/FHA, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, huge den, fireplace, air, carpet. Neat as a Pin!
LOW EQUITY! $378 A MONTH 3 bedrooms, huge greatroom, fireplace, deck, 2 baths.
THE GOOD LIFE!
Dimon, energized 1800 sq. ft., 7 room brick home, huge den, fireplace, walk-in closets, double garage, $6500 down/$63,500 VA/FHA.
See Emerson Thomas 687-1168 or 322-5555.

LOTS FOR SALE• 92

HARRIS COUNTY, over 1 acre, cleared. City water, phone, paved rd. 300 yds. from lake. 563-8288.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

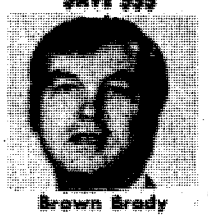
16 TRACTS, 5 to 20 acres, 35 mi. out Macon Rd. $495 acre. 687-6817, 561-7891

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

NEWLY reconditioned 12x60, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Accept trade. 324-5839 or 298-4418.

1978 14x70 Fairmont central air, den with wood burning fireplace, extras. Excellent cond. 912-649-7767, 323-2457.

Attention
CAR BUYERS
SAVE $$$



Brown Brady

"Save $100s if you see me" 100s of new Chevrolets & OK Used Cars!

Bill Heard Chevrolet
Manchester Expwy. 322-8881

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

BRIGIDIER 1980, 24x44, $4300 equity, assume 13% VA loan, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths (garden tub), central air, sundeck. 689-8822.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

1982 Redman 14x60, 2 bedroom, nothing down, assume VA, $235.40 mo. 689-5664

2 bedrooms, carpet, air, washer, dryer, 5 minutes Harmony Church, no pets. 989-3354.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

FREE housing in country mobile home developement for on site sales representative. Must have sales experience and meet quota. Call 323-9815.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT • 102

★ ★ ★

FREE RENT, 1st 2 months; after $50 per mo. New owner, Columbus Mobile Home Park. 687-4197.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 103

LEE CO., AL, 3 acre mobile home lots. $295 down, $108 mo. 561-7891, 205-745-7572.

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

1980 Monarch bass boat, 35hp Johnson, drive-on trailer, trolling motor, depth finder, search light 2 icebox, $3500. 404-628-5720.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

CANOE, Grumman Square Stern, $490. Call 563-6351.

HYDRASPORT Bass Boat, '76, 115 h.p. Mercury, 2 Super 60's, Thruster. Excellent cond. $3895. 323-1512

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

1980 Honda, twin star. Rack, windshield, safety bar, $650. Call 689-2827

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

SUZUKI GS550L, 1981, low mileage, good cond. $1550. Call 689-0809.

SUZUKI GT400, 1981, low mileage, excellent cand., Call 687-3342.

YAMAHA XS750 Special, '79, 11,000 mi., King & Queeen seats, new battery, new continental tires, luggage carrier, highway pegs, storage cover, 3 cylinder, disc brakes, mag wheels, shaft driven. Must sell. $1700. 687-5219.

GOOD CREDIT
BAD CREDIT
NO CREDIT
WE FINANCE
1-HOUR SERVICE
CALL NOW 563-9555

64 NOVA $795
70 KINGWOOD STATION WAGON .$895
71 TOYOTA $995
74 VENTURA $995
73 AUDI $1295
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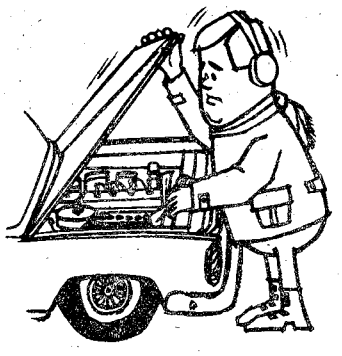

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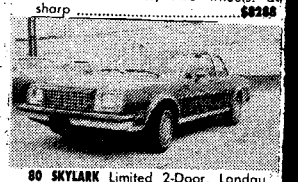
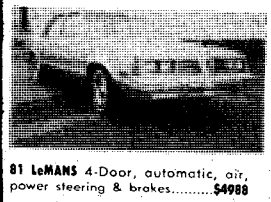
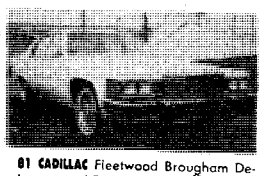


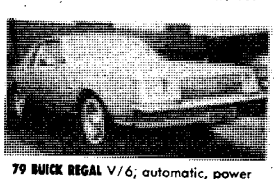
80 SKYLARK Limited 2-Door, Landau top, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, wire wheels, just like new.....$6188



81 LeMANS 4-Door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes.....$4988



81 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham De-Legance. 4-Door, loaded with all the fine motor car accessories $12,888



79 BUICK REGAL V/6, automatic, power windows & seats, 39,000 one owner miles $6388

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'77 CELICA GT, runs good, needs fenders, hood, & nose. Best offer. 324-3317.

CAMPERS— TRAILERS • 113

TRAVEL trailer, '83. 35 Ft., double tip-out, air, patio door, custom built, plush interior, after 5 p.m. 682-9425.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVY Silverado, 4 wheel drive, loaded, Excellent cond. Call 561-2091.

C10 pick up truck, 1967, $600. Call 687-3583.

CHEVROLET 14 ft. flatbed, 2½ ton, $1800. 568-4786 after 6 p.m. or before 7 a.m.

CHEVY LUV, '80, 4x4, new tires, 15" chrome wheels, 2" lift, excellent cond., $5195. 327-0988 after 3 p.m.

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$13,300

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FORD 1970, pick up, V8, 3 speed, long bed. Good work truck. $850. Call 561-6124.

FORD RANGER, '79, F-100, $3,700. Call 687-3937.

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TOYOTA Pick up, 1981, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, long bed, air, call 561-3926 after 6:00 p.m.

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Stk. # 3022

Body side moulding, front bumper guards, steel belted radials, power brakes, door map pockets, deep well trunk!

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All prices exclude tax, title, tag & P fee.

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Order # 0716

Place Your Order Now! Arriving Daily!

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Power disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, 2 speed wiper/washer, deluxe sound installation!

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Front chrome bumper, bright mirrors, removable tailgate, fresh air vents, day/night mirror, radial tires!

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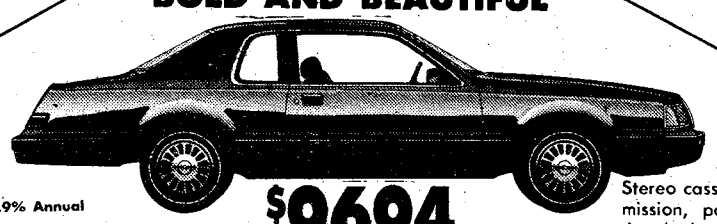

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1970 Z28 Camaro, 350, 4 speed. Needs minor work. $1500/best offer. 561-2682

A—1 Mazda RX7 GS, air, am/fm, low mi., $8850. Ask for Jim at 561-1134.

CHEVROLET Nova, 1973, Custom Hatchback, yellow, 42,000 mi. See to appreciate. $1795. 327-2158.

Use L-E Want Ads

CADILLAC '79 El Dorado Baritz, black, red interior, 57,000 mi. $8695. 297-6329.

Camaro, 1971 new tires, am/fm 8 track, good cond. $1500. 324-2743

CHARGER '73, V8, 318, 4 speed, $1900. Call 689-7741 after 5 p.m.

CHEVETTE 1981, air, 4 speed, 33,000 mi. $4250. Call Jahn, 323-5899 after 5.

CHEVETTE 1981, fully equipped, low mileage, $3600, call 687-1820.

DODGE Monaco, '78, 4 dr., air, am/fm, clean, excellent cond., $1995, 689-4490.

FORD Econoline 100/ 1970, 302 engine. Good cond., $750. Call 322-3949

FORD Granada '81 GLX, loaded, like new cond. Call 687-6064 9 til 1 & 5 til 9.

DATSUN 260-Z, 1974, new upholstery, charcoal gray, good running condition, $3500, call 563-5341.

TOYOTA Corona, 1979, 4 door, air, automatic, power steering & brakes. $3900. Call 324-1403.

TRIUMPH Spitfire Convertible, 1976, excellent cond. $2700. 297-5568 or 544-1216, SCM Robinson.

1965 Mustang, 6 cylinder, $1100. 1831 St. Elmo Dr ar call 327-0698.

1976 Pontiac Catalina Custom, 4 door, full power, like new, excellent cond. $1700 563-0200

FORD LTD '72, Brougham, 4 door, $695. Call 563-2913.

IMPALA Stationwagon, '73, low mileage, like new, 1 owner, all extras, $4500. Call 322-3953.

NOVA, 1974. Good condition, $800 firm. Call 324-6090 after 5 p.m.

OLDS Delta 88, 1970, 4 door, one owner. $600. Call 298-7790.

SUBARU 1980, air, original owner, 5 speed, call 298-0925.

TORONADO 1980, 38,000 mi., excellent cond. $8,500. Call 561-9747.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1981 Ford Escort Wagon GL, tu-tone blue, 4 speed, 37,000 hwy. mi., $4495. 404-663-2281 ext. 7833.

'81 Subaru GL, fully loaded, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, excellent cond., price negotiable, 561-5205.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1979 Peugeot model 504, 4 door Diesel, sunroof, leather interior, new Blaupunkt am/fm cassette stereo, asking $5750. 327-4790.

SPORTS CARS • 118

DATSUN 280-ZXR, 1979, very rare, air, 5 speed, low miles, $9200, 322-6946.

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JUST GREAT CAR DEALS!

HUGE SAVINGS!! NEW & USED CARS!!

80 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, power, automatic, air, am/fm .. $5895

80 MERCURY Grand Marquis, full power, automatic, air, am/fm .. $7895

80 THUNDERBIRD Landau, full power, loaded $6395

82 LYNX Hatchback, automatic, air, low miles $6295

81 ESCORT Station Wagon, 4 speed, air, am/fm $5995

80 CAPRI 6 cylinder, 4 speed, air, am/fm $5695

81 RELIANT 'K' 4 speed, radio, transportation special $4695

80 BOBCAT automatic, air conditioning, am-fm stereo $3995

THESE MUST GO!! COME BY MAKE AN OFFER!

78 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door, automatic, air, blue ..... MAKE OFFER

78 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 speed, air ..... MAKE OFFER

78 MERCURY COLONY PARK Station Wagon, power ..... MAKE OFFER

78 THUNDERBIRD automatic, air, am/fm ..... MAKE OFFER

79 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS power ..... MAKE OFFER

$138.00 PER MO.

$138.00 PER MO.

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Sale price $5947.00, dn. payment $697.00, amt. financed $5250.00, total fin. chg. $1374.00, 48 payments at $138.00 per mo. with approved credit, sales tax, tag, and title not included. Annual Percentage Rate 11.9%

Financing on most new cars

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LAST 2 WEEKS ENDS MARCH 31st

11.9% Annual Percentage Rate & SPECIAL LOW USED CAR RATES ENDS MARCH 31st

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LUXURY TRADE IN'S

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80 CONTINENTAL Mark V, 4 door, full power, loaded, dark blue $11,895

79 CONTINENTAL Mark V, 2 door, loaded, burgundy $8495

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TRANS-AMS - Z-28

FIREBIRDS - CAMAROS

CHEVELLES -CORVETTEE

AIRBORNE STUDENTS

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EXAMPLE

1978 TRANS-AM

T-tops, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, am-fm tape.

Your cost.....$5295
Ga. sales tax..... $211.80
tag & title.....$11.00
total..... $5517.80
dn. payment..... $3017.80
unpaid balance..... $2500.00
total deferred payments
.....$3418.56
annal percentage rate....$29.85
24 mos. at..... $142.44

1979 Z-28

2-door coupe, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo with tape, white letter tires, and mags.

your cost.....$5995.00
Ga. sales tax..... $239.80
tag & title.....$11.00
total..... $6245.80
dn. payment..... $3245.80
unpaid balance..... $3000.00
total deferred payments
.....$4392.30
annual percentage rate..$29.48
30 mos. at..... $146.41

1979 CAMARO

2-door coupe, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic, am-fm stereo and tape.

your price..... $4895.00
Ga. sales tax..... $195.00
tag and title..... $11.00
total..... $5101.80
dn. payment..... $2601.80
unpaid balance..... $2500.00
total deferred payments..... $3660.00
annual percentage rate..... $29.48
30 mos. at..... $122.00

ADDITIONAL USED CAR VALUES

81 SUBARU 4x4, 2 door, silver, rally wheels, power steering, 4 speed, air, am/fm cassette $5995

81 DODGE Aries K, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, am radio, low miles, white $4995

80 MAZAD 626, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, am/fm stero cassette..... $5495

80 CAMARO Z28, red power steering & brakes, air automatic, am/fm stereo cassette..... $6995

80 DATSUN 310 GX, 5 speed, moonroof, air, am/fm 8-track, 4 cylinder $4995

80 FORD Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, radio, bronze, sprot wheels $4395

80 DATSUN 200 SX, blue, automatic, air, am/fm, extra nice $5795

79 PONTIAC Sunbird, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic, air, am/fm stereo tape $3995

79 FORD Pinto, 6 cylinder, blue, rally wheels, 4 speed, air, am/fm rodio..... $3895

79 TOYOTA Corolla, light blue, 4 speed, radio, 4 cylinder..... $2995

78 TOYOTA Celica, Liftback, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo cassette..... $4695

78 PLYMOUTH Arrow, black, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo cassette..... $3495

78 CHEVROLET Monet Carlo, power steering & brakes, wire wheels, automatic, air, am/fm tape..... $3995

77 CHEVROLET Camaro, Type LT, rally wheels, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, am/fm 8-track $4495

76 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher, Station Wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, om/fm 8-track $2695

76 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, radio..... $1995

75 FORD Mustang, white, 2 door, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic, air am/fm 8-track..... $1995

75 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, sunroof, 4 speed, am/fm radio $2695

OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM IN STOCK

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25 Mar 83

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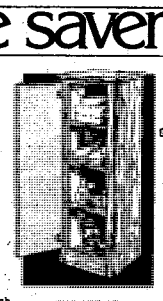

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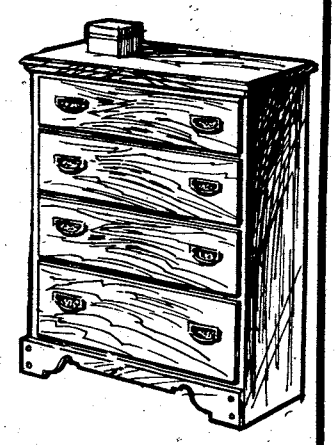
DURABLE CHEST, PERFECT FOR THE CHILDRENS ROOM.



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BECAUSE YOU TAKE IT WITH YOU AND ASSEMBLE IT YOURSELF YOU SAVE!

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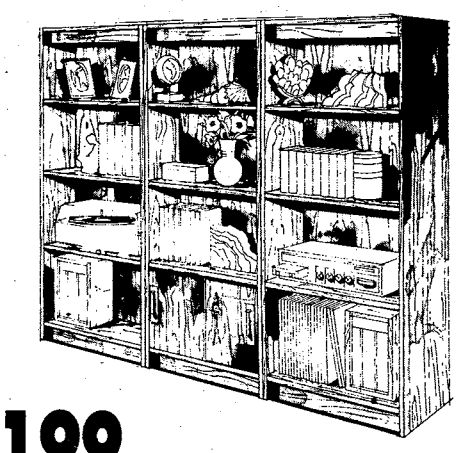

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WOODEN BARSTOOLS

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30" WOOD BAR STOOLS SWIVEL WITH BRASS OR CHROME RING BASE. ALL SOLD AS IS.

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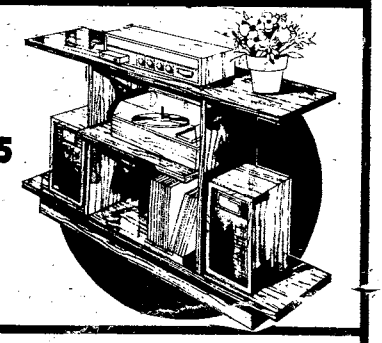
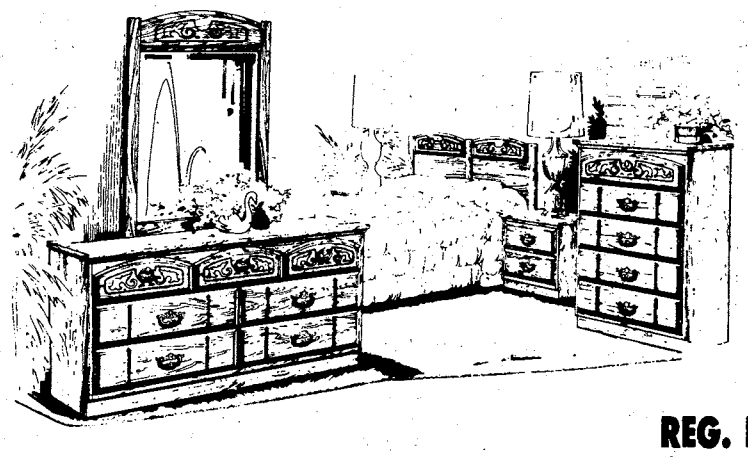


5 PC. COLONIAL BEDROOM

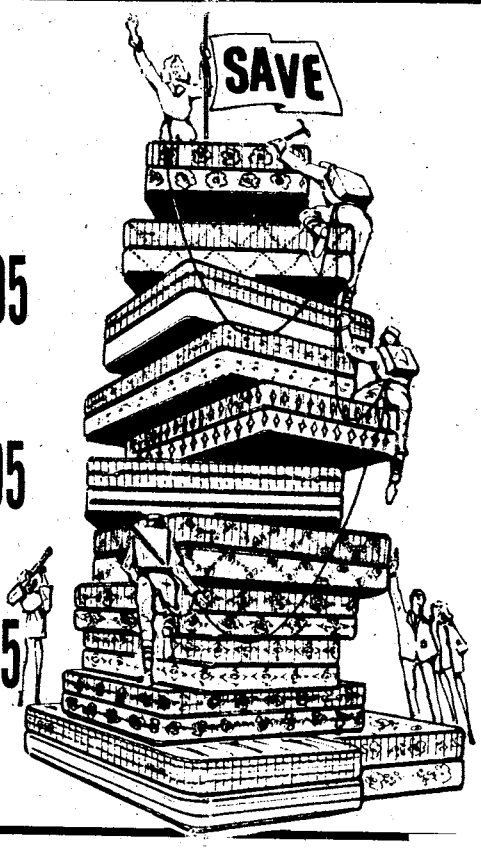


REG. PRICE $699.95

You Get: Triple dresser with hutch mirror, full or queen headboard, 5 drawer chest, night stand. Your choice of dark or honey pine.

$399

AMERICAN MATTRESS SETS ½ PRICE



TWIN SET REG. $219.95 **$109.95**

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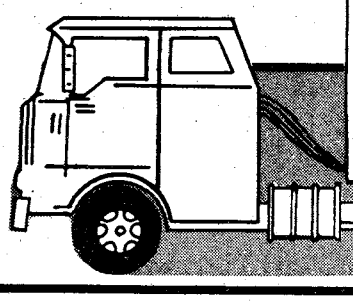

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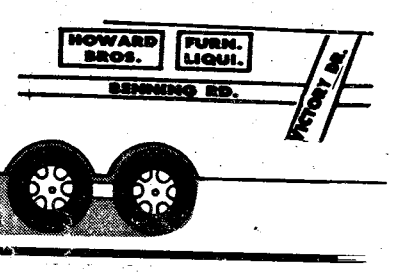

THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 25 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning | April 1, 1983

Army clarifies new weight regulations

WASHINGTON — The Army has released a message clarifying several points concerning the new Army Weight Control Program, which officially goes into effect for the active Army April 15. Promotions, reenlistments, command assignments and professional schooling will depend on whether or not personnel meet the new standards.

Citing a need to address feelings of apprehension and misunderstanding, the message gives these explanations of the new regulation 600-9:

- Body fat will not be officially measured before the effective date since equipment that meets DA specifications and trained personnel won't be available until then. Specially trained medical personnel will start taking body fat measurements using a standardized method at hospitals and medical centers on April 15.
- The new screening table weight has been adjusted by age groups to take into account the fact that body fat increases with age. The present regulation — in effect until April 15 — has a single maximum weight for the height table regardless of age. In the new regulation, the weight for soldiers below 40 years old is lower than the current table. Soldiers should know what the weight for their age will be on April 15.
- A soldier who meets the new weight standards will not have a body fat measurement unless the unit commander requests one — because he or she appears to have excess fat. Personnel who have more body fat than the standards allow will be flagged and placed in a weight control program.

This does not mean commanders may not require soldiers who appear to have excess fat to participate in exercise programs with a proper diet. It is up to the commander to make sure that soldiers are physically fit and present a neat military appearance at all times.

- The effective date of April 15 does not mean that everyone in the Army has to be weighed on that day. Under the new regulations, units, are required to weigh all new personnel during the Army physical readiness test or at least every six months. Those weighed before April 15 should be weighed again during the next test or after six months, whichever comes first.

Soldiers in a weight control program should get a body fat measurement as soon after April 15 as possible. This will have to be coordinated with the supporting medical facility to prevent overloading the medics.

• See WEIGHT, page 3

Georgia springtime?

Soldiers of A Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, negotiate the barbed wire obstacle on the Kaufman Field bayonet assault course. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)

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Fort Benning soldiers can swim, fish or just enjoy the warm Florida sun at the Destin recreation center. For story see page 10. (Photo by Robert McClain)

Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year was honored Monday. For story see page 22. (Photo by Robert McClain)

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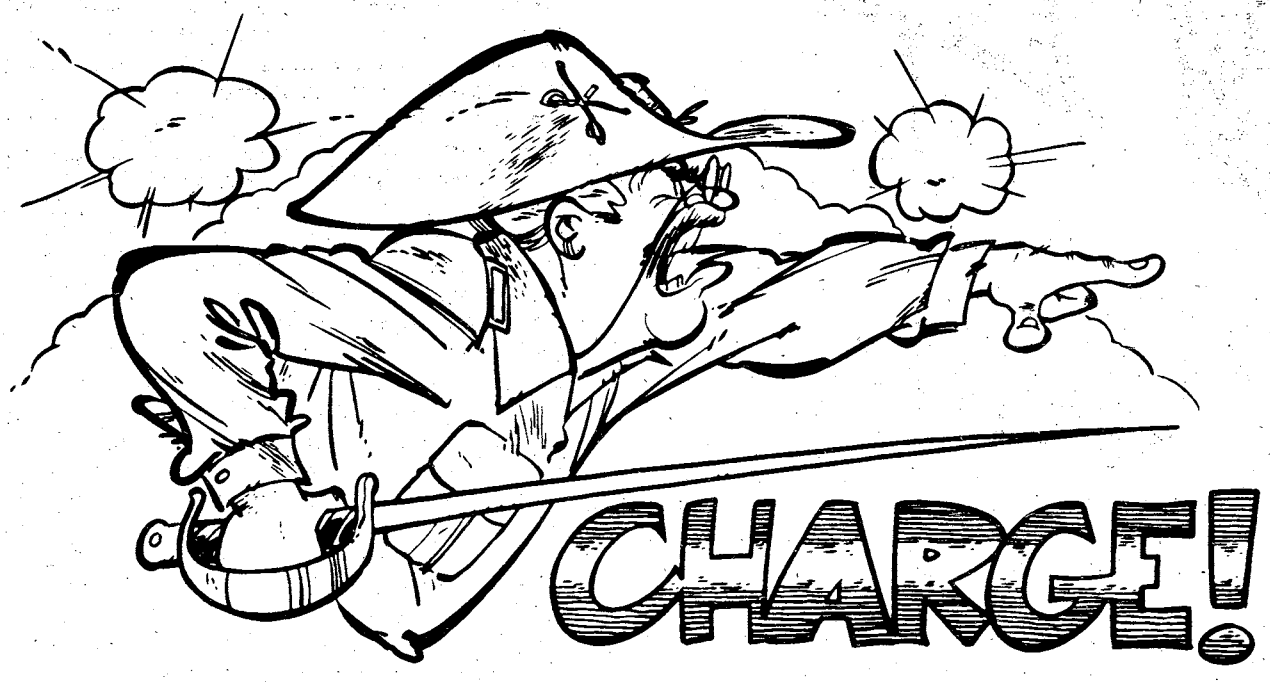
Editorial Page



Am I ready if the bad guys come?

What would I do if someone gave me a horse and said, go tell everyone that the bad guys are coming?

What would I do if I heard someone yelling, the bad guys are coming?

What would I think if I saw the bad guys coming?

Is my gear squared away? Am I trained for this? Am I in shape?

I bet the bad guy is.

Readiness is one of the Total Army Goals.

Easter Sunrise Service

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held Sunday at 7 a.m., on the Field of Four Chaplains. The field is located on the corner of Sigerfoos and Wold Ave., and is adjacent to The Infantry Center chapel.

In the event of inclement weather, the services will be moved inside the chapel.

'Benning Day' today

A "Benning Day 1983" ceremony will be held today at 4 p.m. on York Field to honor Fort Benning's namesake, Maj. Gen. Henry Lewis Benning.

With the start of the War Between the States, Benning recruited men to form the 17th Regiment of Georgia Volunteers, and led that unit as a colonel. During the first year and a half of the war, he fought with Gen. Robert E. Lee, attaining the rank of brigadier general during that time.

Letters to the Editor

AER office thanked for giving assistance; fund drive underway

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the personnel at the Army Emergency Relief Office for their assistance during the month of December.

The AER is currently having a fund drive and I thought now would be a good time to let the Fort Benning community know what goes on there.

Due to a mixup at the bank, my allotment check to my son was lost. This created a problem as it was the Christmas season—supposedly a period of joy and cheer. However, with the loss of the check, it was going to be a very dreary season indeed for my son.

The AER listened to my problem and gave me a loan to help tide my family over until the finance system and the bank could straighten out the error.

Each year, the AER gives back to the soldier more than it takes in. In this day and age, whenever you find an organization with its hand out to help instead of its hand out to receive, that organization should receive our full support.

I want to thank the AER for making a young boy's Christmas merry.

William L. Reynolds
Headquarters Company,
Headquarters Command, USAIC

Send "Letters to the Editor" to The BAYONET, Bldg. 4, room 601, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

THE BAYONET

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Weight

• Continued from page 1

While everyone in a weight control program won't be measured for body fat on April 15, there's no reason they shouldn't continue in the program pending the body fat measurement. However, they will not be flagged until the body fat measurement is done and they exceed the standards in the new regulation.

• Overweight soldiers who don't progress toward a maximum allowable weight — set by medical personnel — to meet body fat standards will be subject to separation from the Army. This will happen if there is no weight loss in any two consecutive months or if enough progress is not made in six months toward the goal.

This does not apply to soldiers at or below the screening table weight who have been identified by commanders to have a body fat exam based on appearance. They will continue to take part in a weight control program until they meet body fat standards.

• The reasons for determining a maximum allowable weight for soldiers in a weight control program are: it gives the soldiers and commanders a way to monitor progress without having to be "repinched" with a caliper; and it prevents needless evaluation at medical facilities. Soldiers whose maximum allowable weight is higher than their screening table weight will not have to be referred to medical personnel after every unit weigh-in unless they exceed the maximum allowable weight.

Schooling and assignments

• The new regulation states that soldiers who exceed the standards will not be allowed to attend professional military or civilian schooling.

Professional military schooling is defined as NCOES courses beyond basic, AIT, OSUT, and OST level for enlisted personnel, and those courses beyond the basic branch course or equivalent for officers.

This does not include MOS, SQT, and ASI producing courses, refresher courses, of skill speciality training courses for officers and enlisted personnel such as medical and aviation. This policy applies to both resident and non-resident courses.

Professional civilian courses are those post-secondary and technical courses, fully or partially funded by the Army, in which the individual participates on a full-time basis. Examples are the undergraduate degree completion programs, graduate degree program, and other professional development programs.

This does not include off-duty education courses in which the soldier or officer participates and the course is funded at personal expense, or through the Tuition Assistance Program, or by Veterans Administration education entitlements.

• MILPERCEN will include a remark in assignment instructions for personnel being assigned to school and command positions (including Command Sergeat Major) that the soldier must comply with standards in AR 600-9. It is the responsibility of the soldiers and the losing commander to make sure the requirement is met before departure.

• A soldier will not participate in school or assume command if he or she does not meet the requirements. Those personnel will be reported to MILPERCEN for reassignment.

If the soldier meets AR 600-9 standards when enrolling in school or upon assuming command, and then becomes overweight, it is up to the individual's commander or school commandant to put that person in the weight control program. Failure to meet AR 600-9 standards does not, by itself, provide grounds for removal from school or command.

However, personnel in professional development schools who do not meet the new standards prior to graduation will have the fact noted in their final academic report and will get a certificate of completion instead of a certificate of graduation. Personnel, after arrival at their duty station, may request a certificate of graduation from the service school once they meet the standards.

Oversea orders and overweight soldiers

For overweight soldiers who must extend or reenlist to meet prescribed oveseas tour lengths: except for those who have a temporary medical

• See WEIGHT, page 5

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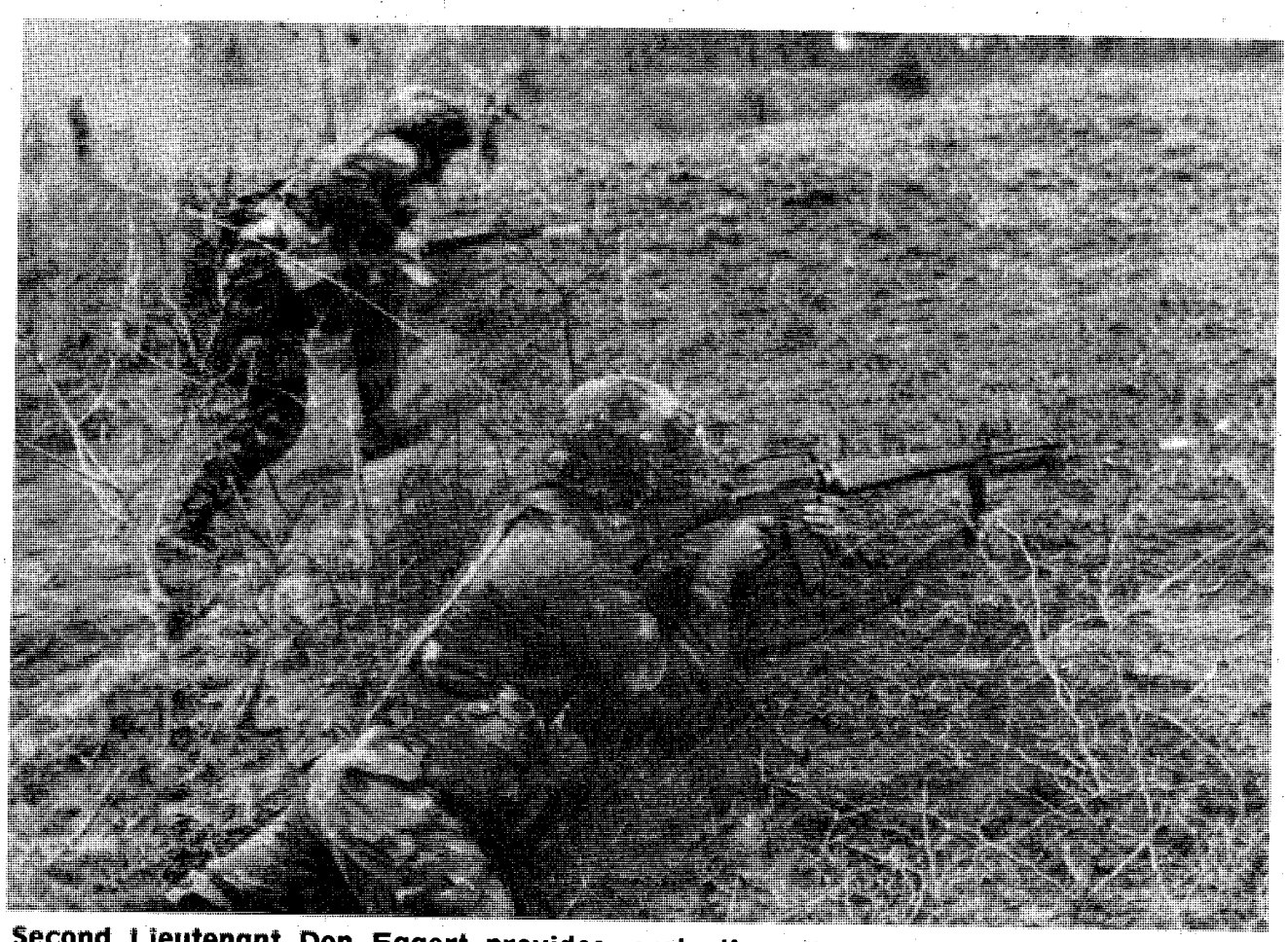
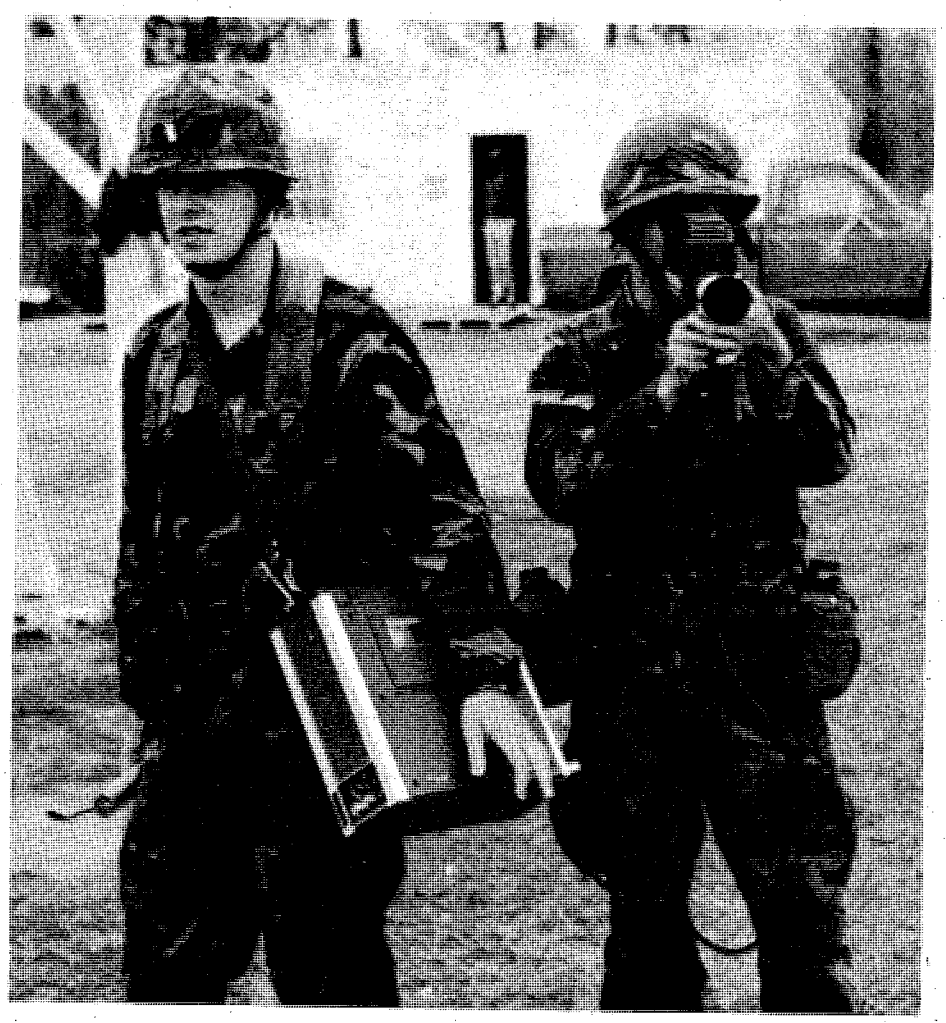


Second Lieutenant Don Eggert provides protective fire while his teammate, 2nd Lt. Jerry Emery, rushes up the hill on the final assault on Pierce Range.

Second Lieutenant Jeffrey Baker decided on a pine staw motif for his camouflage before tackling the Pierce Range close combat I course.

Livefire training at Pierce Range

IOBC class sharpens 'fire and maneuver' skills



TV crew, 2nd Lts. Chris Adams (l) and Dale Kanamine check out their video equipment before filming the action of close combat.

Story and photos by Bill C. Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fire and maneuver are two of the basic infantry skills that every infantryman must learn if he is to succeed in his assigned mission.

The students of Infantry Officer Basic Course class 3-83 recently had a chance to put these basic skills to the test when they underwent close combat I livefire training at Pierce Range.

Rushing toward a new position is 2nd Lt. Jerry Emery.

The two-man buddy teams negotiated the 600-meter long firing lanes at Pierce Range, making proper use of rushing techniques, and cover and concealment while firing at pop-up targets.

It wasn't all rushing, rolling and firing as each had to low crawl under two barbed wire obstacles and clear an anti-armor ditch on their way through the lanes.

The students were issued 80 rounds of M-16 ammunition, two smoke grenades and an artillery simulator to use in accomplishing their mission. These, combined with two M-60 machineguns firing downrange, make for a very realistic problem.

Each two man team is accompanied by a scorer and evaluator. They are evaluated on their 3-5 second rush, proper roll after hitting the ground, and use of cover and concealment. Scoring is on a "go" and "no-go" basis, and the two-man team must hit seven of their ~~10~~ pop-up targets to successfully complete the training.

It takes about 35 minutes for a team to go through the course. A two-man student TV crew follows the teams about two-thirds of the way, making video tapes of the action. A playback of the video tapes is an integral part of debriefing, allowing everyone to analyze their individual moves.

Weight

• Continued from page 3

condition and soldiers who are pregnant, all personnel who exceed the screening table weight and the body fat standards will not be permitted to reenlist or extend their reenlistment.

• Overweight soldiers however, who can serve 12 months or more in the overseas command will follow the assignment instructions. The Army recognizes that the concurrent movement of family members to the overseas command may have to be denied in some instances.

• Those soldiers who can't serve 12 months or more in the overseas command will be deleted from the assignment.

Personnel actions

• Enlisted personnel in basic training, AIT, OSUT, or OST: officer candidates in precommissioning courses; and officers in initial training, such as officer basic courses, are not subject to the provisions of AR 600-9 until they complete their courses, or until they have six months of active dity, whichever comes first. They fall under the procurement weight standards in AR 40-501. Therefore, flagging is not required.

• All other personnel in a weight control program will be flagged. However, as an exception, flagging actions forwarded to MILPERCEN will be limited to personnel on approved promotion standing lists, command selection lists, or on professional or civilian school lists.

• Soldiers who are flagged because they are overweight are not prevented from reassignment, except for individuals being assigned to promotional schools or a command; and individuals placed on overseas assignment instructions who cannot extend or reenlist and who have less than 12 months to serve in the overseas command.

• In order to dampen the impact on soldiers wishing to reenlist shortly after April 15 a general "grandfather clause" is contained in the new regulation. During the first six months after April 15, personnel of all ages who meet any age group's weight table or body fat standards may reenlist or extend their enlistment if otherwise eligible. These soldiers who exceed the standards for their age group (below 40) may still be flagged and entered in the weight control program.

• Beginning six months after April 15, personnel who exceed the screening table weight and the body fat standard for their current age group will not be allowed to reenlist or extend their enlistment.

• A decision was made to delay starting the new weight control program from April 15 to July 15 for Reserve Component personnel not on active duty. Additional time is needed to get calipers and to train Reserve Component medical personnel **(ARNews)**

CG's secretary retires; served 12 post commanders

Edna R. Peacock who has been executive secretary for 12 commanding generals here, retires today after 31 years of civil service.

Mrs. Peacock came to Fort Benning in January 1958 from the Tennessee Valley Authority. Prior to that she had worked at a government depot in Atlanta since 1952.

Her first four years here were spent with The School Brigade, where she worked for the S-1 and later as the brigade commander's secretary.

In April 1962, Mrs. Peacock was selected by Gen. Ben Harrell for the position that she holds today.

During her 31 years of civil, Mrs. Peacock has received six quality step increases, 17 outstanding performance ratings and the commander's award for civilian service.

In 1967 she was selected as the Woman of the Year by the Columbus Chapter of American Business Women.

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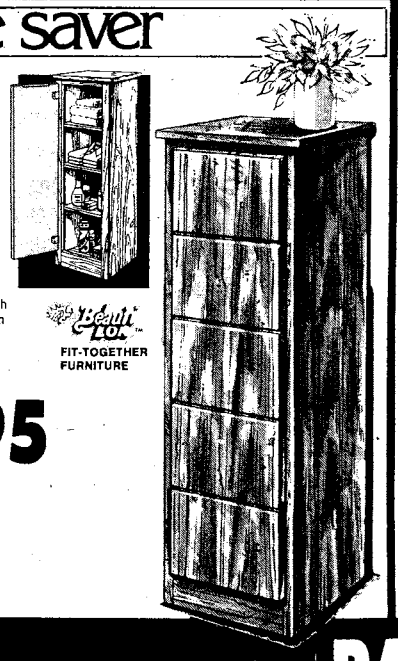

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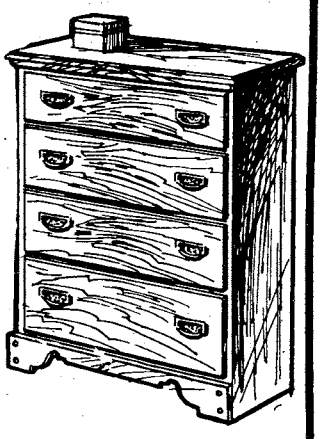

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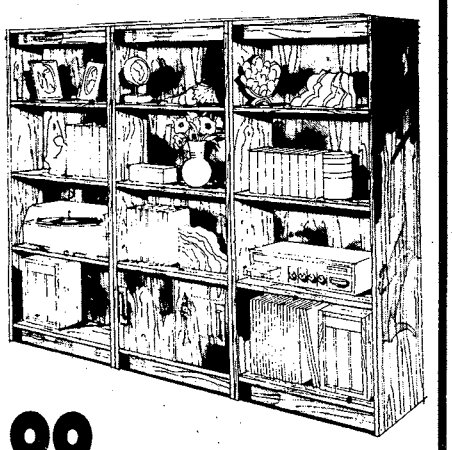

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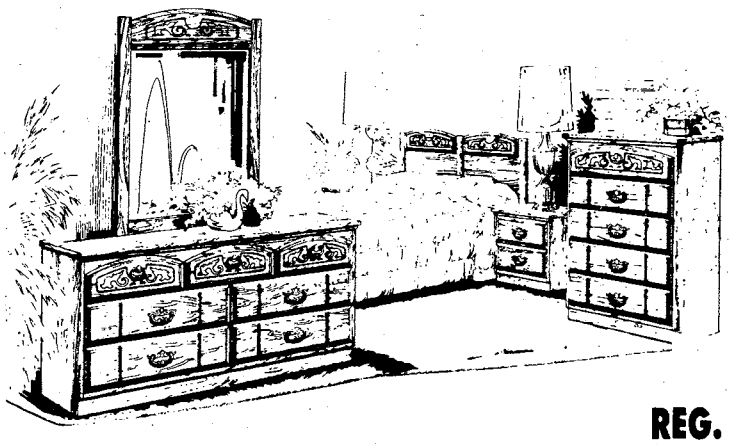

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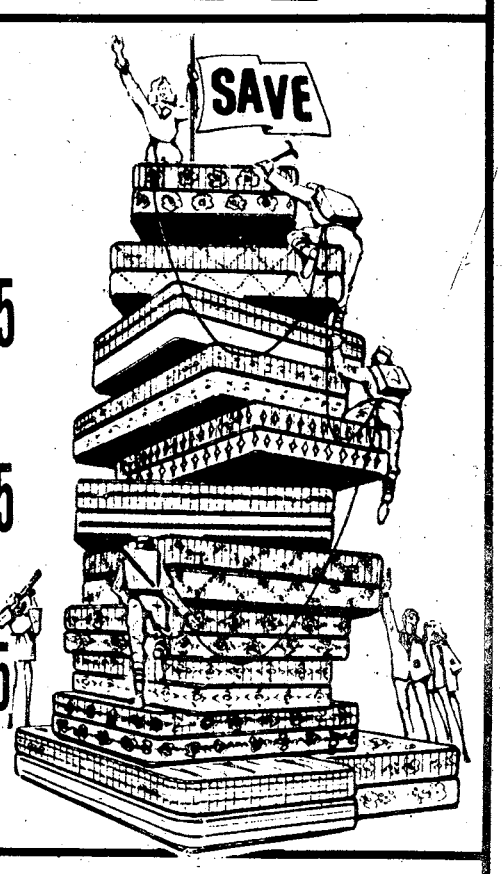

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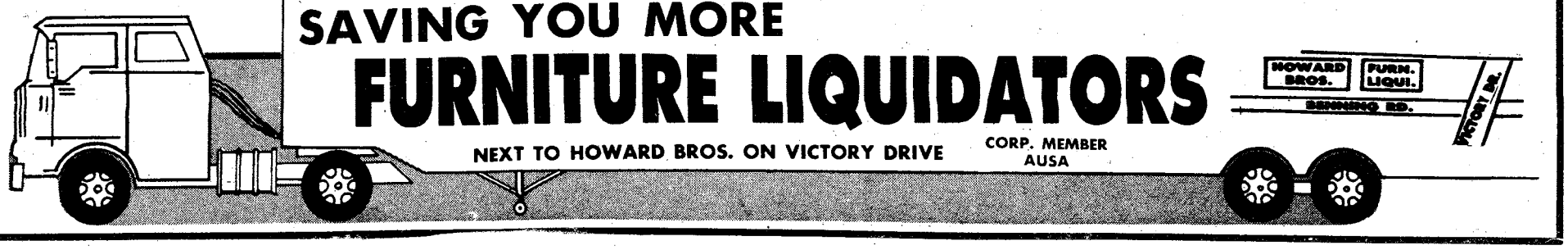

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Child abuse—often abused, misunderstood term

The month of April has been declared Child Abuse Prevention Month by the Department of the Army. However, the term "child abuse" is an often abused and misunderstood term. The most widely recognized meaning is: the repeated mistreatment or neglect of a child by parent or guardian resulting in injury or harm.

Additionally, child abuse is one of the most prevalent, but least reported crimes which occurs within military families. This can be attributed partly to the public's confusion as to what constitutes child abuse as compared to "good old-fashioned discipline."

Child abuse comes in many forms. It may be physical abuse, such as shaking, beating, burning, or failing to provide the necessities of life to the child. Abuse may also be sexual, as in incest or other indecent sexual activity within the family. Physical and sexual abuse are crimes and are matters of interest to both police and social agencies.

Forms of child abuse which more appropriately fall within the purview of social agencies, and occasionally may be of police concern, are verbal and emotional abuse. Included within these categories are such acts as excessive yelling, belittling, or teasing the child; and failure to provide warmth, attention, supervision, and normal living experiences.

The reasons that parents abuse or neglect their children are many. Similarly, child abuse occurs without regard to the age, race, class, or income of the abusers. It can and does happen in poor, middle class, and well-to-do homes over 300,000 times each year. And each time a child is abused, we all are affected.

Crime, delinquency, drug and alcohol abuse, and other social ills often result when a person has been mistreated as a child. Death can result to the child, and permanent mental or physical damage can rob a person of the ability to be an independent productive citizen.

• See MARSHAL'S, page 9

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Marshal's

• Continued from page 8

The pattern of child abuse is a vicious circle, usually passed on from generation to generation. The great majority of parents want to be helped, and can be with professional counseling. Unfortunately, the majority of these very parents are reluctant to seek professional help on their own, often due to their fear of social or judicial sanctions.

The Army Family Advocacy Program is in existence on most major Army installations to assist such reluctant parents or guardians in obtaining the needed help. The objectives of this program include the identification, reporting, and management of cases of child maltreatment. Management of these cases involves training of parents in recognizing causes of child abuse, becoming better parents, and insuring the protection and treatment of maltreated children. Individuals determined to be involved in child abuse may volunteer for, or are referred to, an education or counseling program, as appropriate. Attendance at counseling sessions is mandatory for those personnel referred to the program.

But, as previously indicated, in most instances the abused child and family can't help themselves. However, you and I can help break the vicious circle by:

- Becoming aware of how serious the problem really is.
- Recognizing common signs of child abuse — such as repeated injury to the child, neglected or malnourished appearance, continual disruptive behavior, passive withdrawn behavior, or isolated behavior of the family.
- Using caution and good sense in identifying child abuse. Every parent makes errors in judgment at some time; but when it becomes plain that this is a pattern, then its time for help.
- Reporting cases of suspected child abuse to the proper social or police agencies who can investigate and intervene if necessary. Social agencies may include the school nurse, a teacher, the ACS child advocacy officer at 545-1233, Parents Anonymous at 687-3487, or medical authorities.

Child abuse is a symptom of parental problems, and it will not go away if ignored. If you suspect a case of child abuse — now is the time to act!

Did you know?

Article 132

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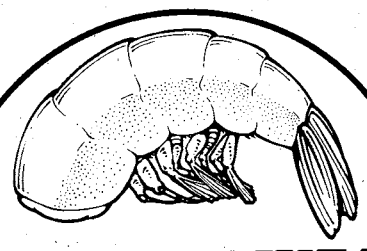

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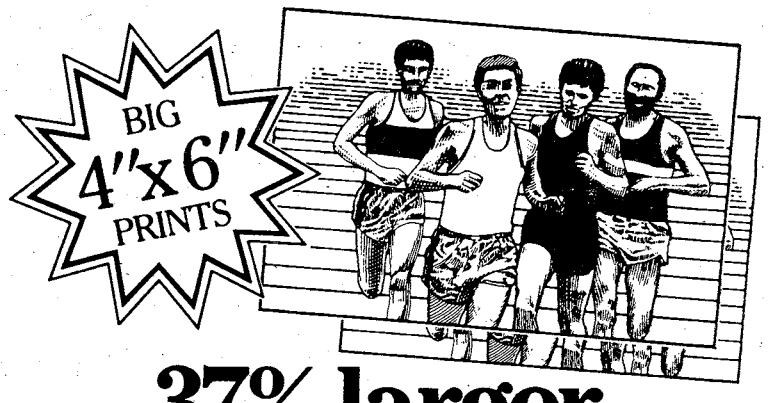

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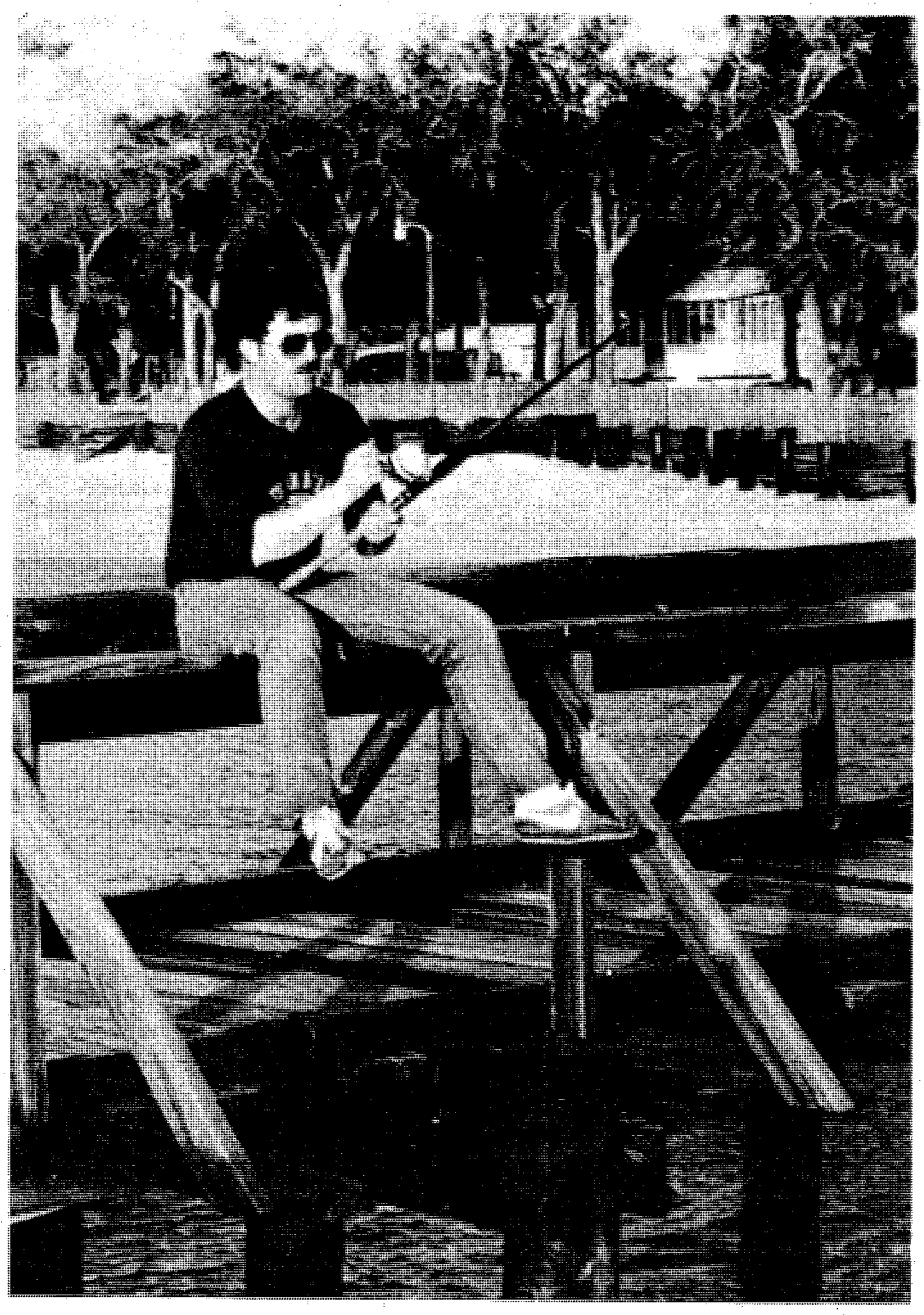

John Wilson, a Fort Benning soldier, enjoys fishing off the docks. Fishing is but one of many activities available.

Destin recreation area offers vacation bargains

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Ever since the early 1500's when Spanish Explorer Ponce De Leon searched for the fountain of youth, vactioning tourists have come to Florida's beaches to be kids again.

Though the price of regaining your lost youth on some Florida beaches can be very expensive, military discounts at the Army's Destin, Fla., beach resort makes this vacation spot affordable for the service member or family.

At the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Recreation Center in Destin, you can beachcomb, work on your suntan, play volleyball, play tennis, or go deep-sea fishing at a price that will not bankrupt you.

"In Destin, you'll find many ways to use your active duty or retired military status to cut vacation costs. You'll be able to use your ID card at nearby Eglin Air Force Base and Hurlburt Field to help stretch food, fuel, recreation and accommodation dollars to the maximum," said SFC Eulis R. Jerin, recreation center NCOIC.

On the 15.5 acre facility, there are 15 completely equipped cottages of various types and sizes, trailer pads and camping sites.

During the resort's seasonal period (Memorial Day through Labor Day), reservations for cottages will be determined by periodic, post-wide lotteries, with active duty personnel at Fort Benning having first priority. All other eligible persons are accepted on a space available basis. During this period, visits to the recreation center will be for six nights only.

The initial lottery for the month of May will be conducted April 12. Applications for the weekly booking periods will be accepted by the Outdoor Recreation Branch of Morale Support Activities during the two-week period prior to the drawing date, no later than the close of business on the day prior to the drawing date. Once a reservation has been made, no portion of it can be cancelled. Cancellation will only be accepted for the entire reservation period.

Destin's camping area has complete sewage, water and electrical hook-up for recreational vechicles and tent sites for camping. The camping area is located adjacent to a bath house with shower, toilet and laundry facilities. Trailer pads and camping sites may be reserved at the Reservation and Ticket Office of the Outdoor Recreation and Bowling Branch on a space availability basis, no more than 30 days in advance.

Each of the cottages is centrally cooled and heated, and each is equipped with the basic necessities — cooking and dining utensils, bed linens, stove, refrigerator, color television, and more.

A two-bedroom cottage will sleep six people comfortably and a three-bedroom cottage sleeps 11 to 12 people confortably.

Recreation abounds at the Destin resort. A private beach, sailboats, motorboats, volleyball and basketball courts are all at your disposal. If you enjoy deep-sea fishing you can charter the "Follow Me"fishing boat.

"The 'Follow Me' (boat) is one of the best bargains in the area."

— Capt. Marvin Jenkins

"The 'Follow Me' is one of the best bargains in the area. It is about one third cheaper to charter than any other in the area and it is equipped with all of the latest fishing electronics," added its captain, Marvin Jenkins.

The Destin area itself has many attractions. Various shops, restaurants, and night clubs can be found in the Destin/Fort Walton Beach area. Most offer good services and food at fair prices.

Destin is about a four- to five-hour drive from Fort Benning; but, it is well worth the long trip. For more information on how you can enjoy the Destin recreation center, call the Outdoor Recreation Branch of the Morale Support Activities Division at 545-4155.

This sign at Destin welcomes you to a day of "fun in the sun" on the military reservation.

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Melanie and Stefanie Henley enjoy the playground at the Destin recreation center.

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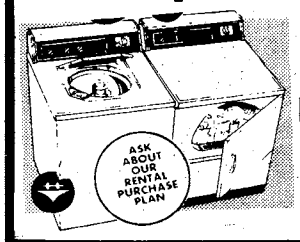

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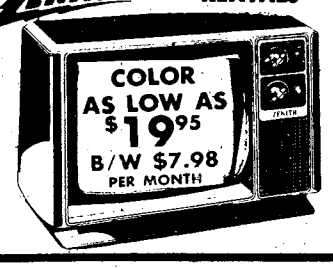

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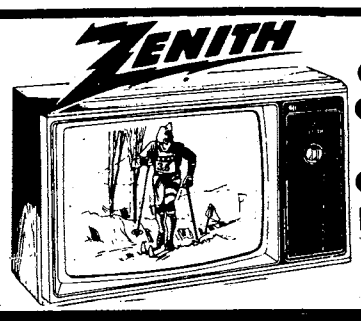

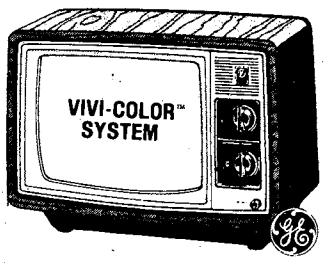

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MAKE IT HAPPEN

197th began driver and mechanic of the Quarter competition.
197th Women's Advisory Council redesignated.
Tenth training battalion activated.
BIFV crewman MOS producing course initiated; first class graduated.
Operation Exodus and Operation Holiday conducted.
18th Rep. Det. completed external ARTEP.
2nd Combat Spt. Hosp. won best dayroom competition.
AFGE agreement negotiated.
Handicapped access completed at Bldg. 35.
Airborne conducted jump refresher training for USAR unit.

197th Inf. Bde. participated in joint exercise in Alaska.
533rd Trans. Co. supported exercise Dragon Team 4-83.
LEC redesignated military police activity.
2nd Cbt. Suppt. Hosp. began work environment improvement team.
PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted light wand demonstration.
43rd Eng. Bn. built monument sign at USAIC Welcome Center.
43rd Eng. Bn. loaned 4 water trailers to Cusseta during ice storm.
MACH developed PT program for profile personnel.
Two new x-ray rooms completed at MACH.
Full-time OB-GYN physician hired at MACH.
Perimatology conference held by MACH.
690th & 498th Med. Companies supported Dragon team 4-83.

2nd Bn.-10th Field Artillery completed battery ARTEP.
197th conducted junior NCO development workshop.

Six quality circles finalized in DEH.
36th Eng. Gp. participated in 18th Airborne Corps WAREX.
DIO support of exercise Purple Duck rated exceptional by U.S.A.F.
Range Maintenance Division established in DEH.
34th Med. Bn. won post energy conservation award.
36th Eng. Gp. completed readiness deployment exercise.
4th Airborne Bn. activated St. Michael Airborne Assoc.
ITG hosted Reserve Commanders Conference.
DIO improved manual operation of ITV launcher.
34th Med. Bn. won Award of Honor for safety.
PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted PF doctrinal conference.
43rd Eng. Bn. upgraded Turrentine Range for BIFV training.
498th Med. Co. gave night vision goggle briefing to A.A.C.R.C.
36th Eng. Gp. participated in OCONUS Exercise Winter.
DIO inventory management saved $247,000.
1st ITB Drill Sergeant Monument dedicated.
DIO Maint. Div. finished upgrading 43 ITV objective lens assemblies.

MEDDAC got approval to build Sand Hill health clinic.
DIO Maint. Div. made BIFV engine assembly stand.
AUSA corporate members tour 34th Med. Bn. FTX.
D-1-1st/29th Inf. made TV commercial featuring the BIFV.
2nd-69th Armor qualified in tank gunnery.
Elements of 36th Eng. Gp. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
Contract for range improvement for CISM matches awarded by DIO.

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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
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MIDWEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
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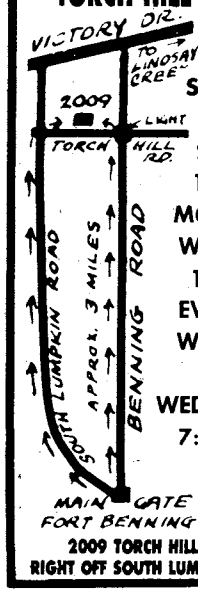
TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM
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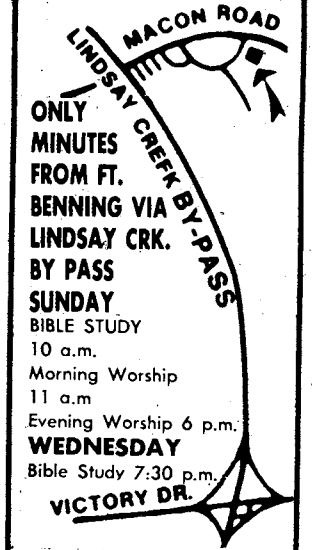

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Morning Worship
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Opposite
Parkhill Cemetery

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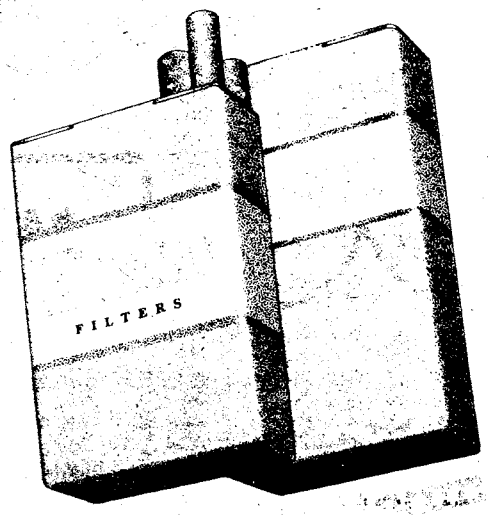

STORM SEARCHER

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

South American honor grads visit 197th Infantry Brigade

Story and photo by Raymond Cauthen
197th Public Affairs Office

The top honor graduates of military academies from 15 separate South American countries visited the 197th Infantry Brigade recently.

During their tour of the brigade, the students were given a briefing on the units within the Brigade. They also visited various motorpools located on Kelley Hill where they received briefings on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, 105mm Towed howitzer, M60A1 Rise tank, and M113 Armored Personnel Carrier.

Although most of the students spoke little or no english, the language barrier was broken by Sgt. Gabriel Marrero of D Co. 1st Battalion 29th Infantry and Capt. Antonio Ojeda, escort officer from Command Tactics and Doctrine Department of Fort Benning.

The students' tour of the United States has taken them to Washington D.C., New York, Fort Belvoir, Virginia and Fort Polk, Louisiana.

"I have learned a great deal since I have been here," said Gary Hamilton, honor graduate of Jamaica who studied tactics in India.

The tour was organized as a treat for these outstanding honor graduates, said Ojeda.

The countries the students came from are, Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Columbia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Haiti, Jamaica, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uraguay, and Venezuala.

Sgt. Marrero briefs the honor graduates on the Bradley.

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Sale starts tomorrow, through April 6!

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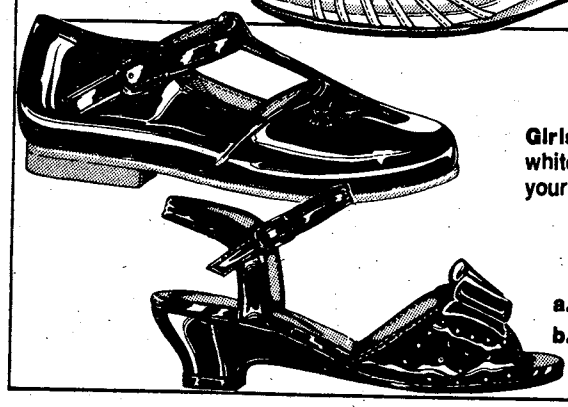

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Crime doesn't pay

Sp4 James S. Hyde, HSC, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of $382 per month for six months, reduction to grade E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge for possession and distribution of marijuana.

Pvt.2 Mose A. Crawford, A Company, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, has been sentenced to confinement at hard labor for nine months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to grade E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge for larceny.

Pvt. Markell W. Shelley, E Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months and forfeiture of $382 per month for four months for AWOL.

AAFES selling Volkswagens

WASHINGTON — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service can now sell American-made Volkswagens.

AAFES officials have announced that a contract has been signed with Volkswagen of America, Inc., to sell Rabbits — except the convertible — and pickup trucks.

The Volkswagens are available to servicemembers stationed overseas. AAFES customers can either take delivery overseas or upon return to the U.S.

Arrangements for purchase of American-made Volkswagens can be made with Volkswagen representatives, who are located with the representatives from other auto companies at overseas locations.

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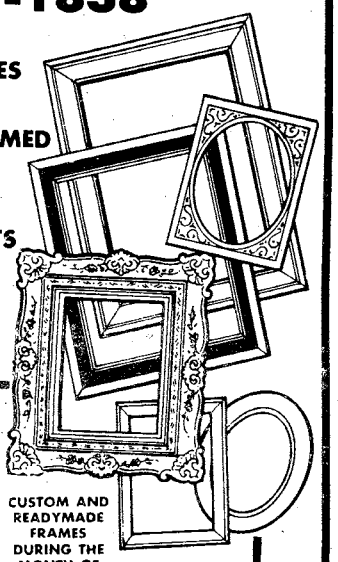

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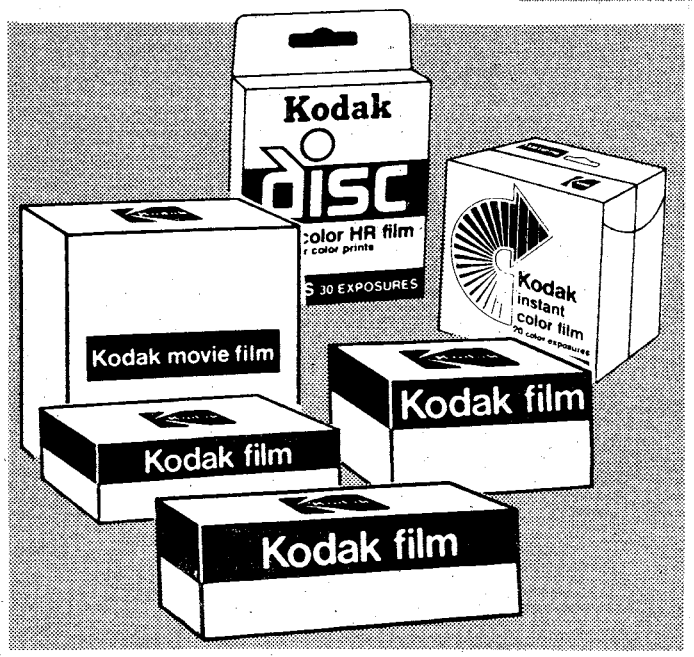

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KODAK COLOR 160 TYPE G MOVIE FILM SALE **5.97**
Ektachrome for super 8 silent movie cameras. Needs no filter. **EG464EK Reg. $6.47**

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N464

Front and Center

Specialist helps shooters win by modifying rifles

Story and photo by John Wagner
USAMU Public Affairs Office

When considering the frequent victories of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's service rifle team, few people realize the work that is necessary to maintain the weapons used for those wins.

Sp4 Roger Schneider is one of the soldiers of the USAMU gun shop who specialize in modifying and maintaining competition M-14s so the shooters can keep on competing with top-grade weaponry.

"Here, there's a need for gun work all the time and that's what I wanted when I came into the Army," he said. "In the civilian world guns are a luxury, and if the economy goes bad there's a drop in the demand for gunsmithing services."

A factory M-14 is simply inadequate for national marksmanship competition and that's why the duties of Schneider and his co-workers are so crucial.

"The M-14 has to look the same on the outside for competition, but we can still make a lot of modification," he explained. "We can "glass" the stock, for example. This involves putting epoxy between the stock and receiver to get a tighter fit and better accuracy. We'll also make a precision fit of the chamber to the cartridge, to get as much of the explosive power as possible to the bullet."

"The barrel also needs to be changed," he continued. "A factory barrel will occasionally vibrate, so we substitute a heavier one." Parts such as the flash suppressor and gas system are precision-fitted to the new barrel.

Schneider's most frequent tasks involve routine maintenance and repairs of some of the 255 weapons owned by the service rifle team. An M-14 might have a broken stock or one that needs to be reglassed. Or a trigger might need to be precisely set for the regulation four and one-half pounds of pressure. And the sight-adjustment mechanisms have to be in perfect

• Continued next page

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working order.

Schneider, 26, is a native of Florissant, Mo. "I've been interested in guns since I was five years old," he said. "But my experience with them started at age 16 or 17 when I could afford it. I then got into shooting, reloading ammo, and basic repair."

After graduating from McCluer North High School in 1975 and completing three semesters at the University of Missouri in St Louis, Schneider decided to get serious about his hobby. He enrolled at Trinidad State Junior College in Trinidad, Colo.

He worked diligently and received his A.A. degree in Applied Science - gunsmithing in June, 1979. Of 60 to 80 people receiving that degree, Schneider was one of the top 15 students chosen for a third-year advanced repairer program.

It was in the advanced course that he was recruited for the USAMU gunshop. "William Pullum, the shop's branch chief at the time, came and gave a speech about the shop's mission," Schneider explained. "The overall picture I received was good. Then one of my instructors finally convinced me to sign up."

He enlisted in the delayed-entry program in March, 1980 and went on to active-duty the following July. Schneider came in as an Infantryman (MOS 11B) and completed one-station unit training at Fort Benning.

His first year in the gun shop was in a machinist slot. "I made a lot of custom parts for M-14's," Schneider said. He later became a full-time gunsmith for the service rifles.

Schneider is nearing the completion of his enlistment, and although undecided about reenlistment, he is considering the option of making the Army a career. "I certainly like the Army's benefits and the idea of putting in 20 years and getting a pension," he said.

Schneider makes an adjustment on the sight of an M-14.

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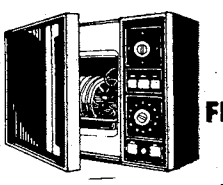

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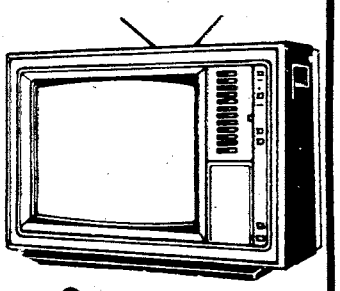

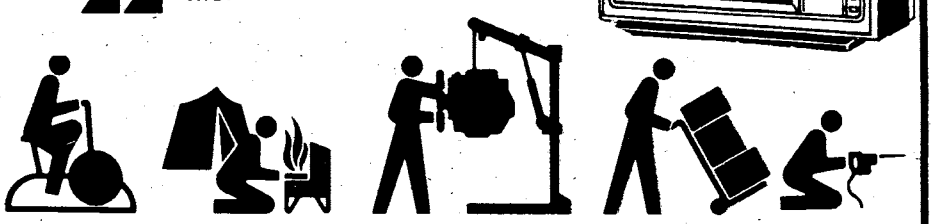

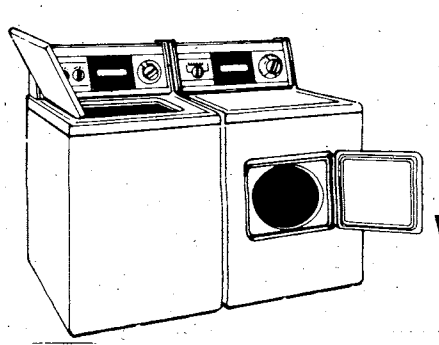

JUST ARRIVED
NEW KENMORE
WASHER & DRYER

197th MP's giving more parking tickets

Story and photos by Don Gersh
197th Public Affairs Office

If it seems the military police are checking parking lots more often on Kelley Hill, it's because they are.

Parking lots are filled with privately owned vehicles that are parked in accordance with regulations. But when a driver leaves his or her car in a no parking zone or in an area that impedes the flow of traffic or creates a traffic hazzard, the driver is subject to a citation.

"The illegally parked vehicles are subject to being towed, having a wheel lock placed on it, or having the owner issued a citation," said SFC Jeffrey L. Lear, NCOIC of the 197th Infantry Brigade Provost Marshal Office. "We are here to enforce the law," he said, "but some people abuse the parking regulation (USAIC Regulation 190-5) and the result is having vehicles ticketed, towed or blocked."

• See TICKET, page 19

Removing an illegally parked automobile is Major King Jr., from the recovery section of transportation motor pool. King works in conjunction with the Military Police Activity's traffic control section.

New establishment added to off limits list

All military personnel are notified that the Good and Bad Furniture and Pawn Shop, located at 2080 Cusseta Rd. in Columbus, has been placed "off limits" by order of the commanding general, effective today. This action has been taken in accordance with the provisions of Army Regulation 190-24 (Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Boards and Off Installation Law Enforcement) subsequent to identification of conditions detrimental to the morale, health and welfare of service members at this and surrounding installations.

Military personnel frequenting or doing business with this establishment are subject to administrative and judicial disciplinary action, as may be determined appropriate.

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Ticket

• Continued from page 18

Sgt. James White, NCOIC of traffic control section, Military Police Activity, said that his MPs will issue DD Form 1408 to violators of the post parking regulation.

"In most cases," he said, "drivers park in a reserved parking area, a no parking area or in a handicapped zone. If the vehicle is towed to the impoundment area, the owner must bring proof of ownership, a valid license and a current proof of insurance to retrieve it."

Finding a suitable and legal parking spot on Kelley Hill does not have to be a problem. Unit motor pools located on Marne Road are able to accomodate the overflow of privately owned vehicles from other Kelley Hill parking lots.

Military policeman Sp4 Wendell E. Strickland issues a citation to the owner of the car for illegally parking.

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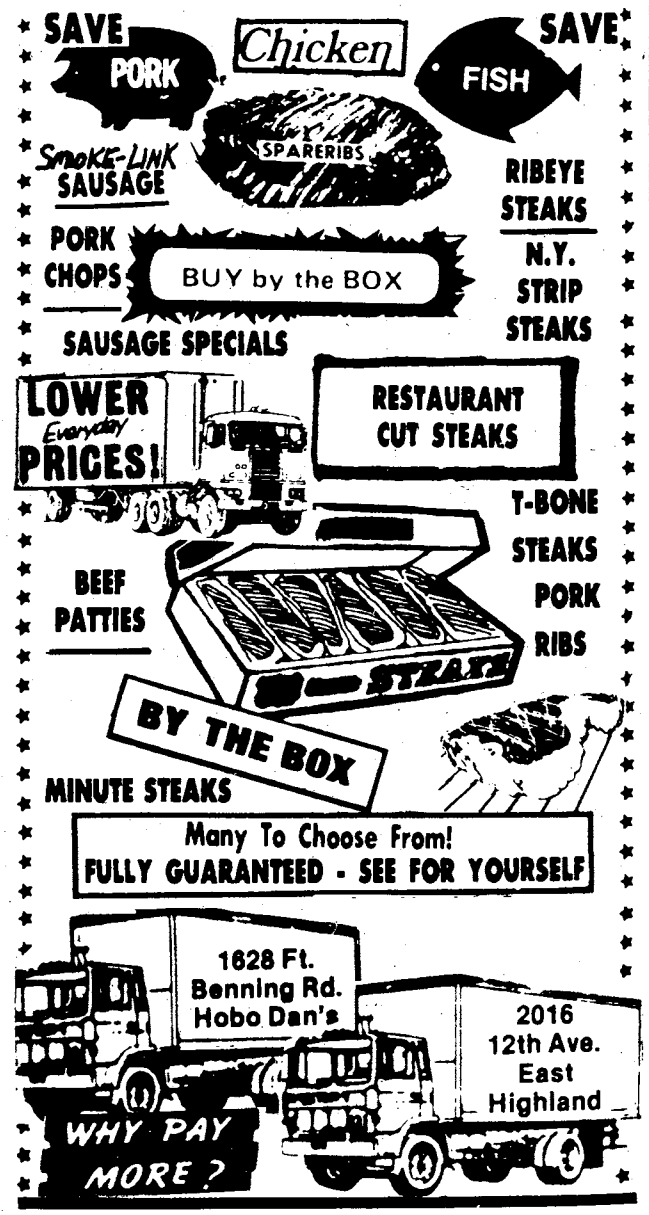

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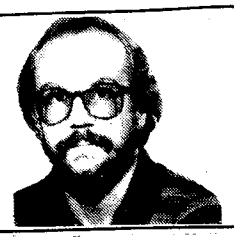

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Community News Section

MEDDAC/DENTAC luncheon

The MEDDAC-DENTAC Officers Wives' Club will host a luncheon party on the riverboat Jubilee on April 13. A sherry hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by a buffet luncheon at noon.

Tickets are $4.95 per person. Reservations must be made by Thursday. Call Ellen Jerome at 689-2670 or Linda Burgess at 689-5018 for information or reservations. Cancellations must be received by April 11.

Spencer Spring talent show

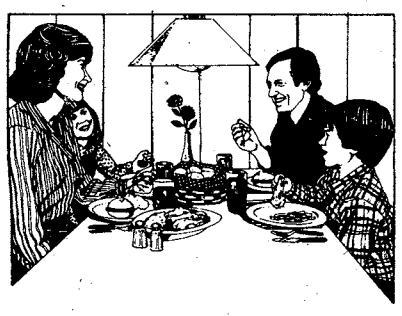
The Spring Thing, a talent show involving parents and teachers, will be held in the Spencer High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on April 15.

Tickets are $3 at the door. Advanced tickets can be purchased for $2 by contacting Mrs. J. Renfrow at 682-9634.

Gourmet cooking seminar

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center (Bldg. 9079) will host a free gourmet cooking seminar on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

All military personnel, retirees, their family members and all DA civilians are invited to attend. For more information, call the center at 544-3079.



Comedy production begins

The Harmony Church Recreation Center and Music Theatre, is bringing to the community Neil Simon's popular comedy, "Star Spangled Girl." The production begins tonight at 8 p.m. in the Harmony Church Recreation Center (Bldg. 4410). It will also be playing tomorrow, April 8 and 9, at 8 p.m. each night.

This presentation has a mid-1960s setting and depicts the humor, pain and zaniness of two "underground" newspaper publishers and their love for an Olympic swimming hopeful, who is the "Star Spangled Girl."

The production is directed by Abby Duncan and Robert Munro. Admission is free. For further information, call 544-6754.

Talent Tree needs items

If you are a craftsman looking for a shop to sell your wares, go to the Talent Tree. They are in need of handmade items. They take 15 percent commission, and you receive 85 percent.

Hours of operation are Tuesday and Thursday and the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. They are located across from Dexter School in the Thrift Shop area.

Thrift Shop area open Sat.

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop, Talent Tree, and Furniture Barn will be open tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for sales and operation of a flea market.

Consignments will be accepted at the Furniture Barn only. Flea market space is still available. Normal weekly operations are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Volunteer nurses needed

The Red Cross is in need of registered and licensed practical nurses interested in volunteering in the Fort Benning community.

Positions are available in several areas. If you are interested, call Jean Campbell at 689-8289.

Spencer band boosters meeting

The monthly meeting of the Spencer High School band boosters will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the high school band room.

This is a very important meeting discussing the band trip to Florida in May. Plans for the annual awards banquet will also be discussed in detail. All parents should try to attend.

Silk flower class offered

The Harmony Church Recreation Center (Bldg. 4410) is offering classes on construction and arrangement of silk flowers. Class sessions will be April 14, 21 and 28, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Participants will make a beautiful spring bouquet during the first two sessions and will learn how to arrange it during the last session. Cost is $12 per person and must be paid in advance. For further information, call 544-6754.

Retired officers bring in new

Col. Kendrick Barlow was recently elected president of the Chattahoochee Valley chapter of the Retired Officers Association, succeeding Maj. Roy Turgeom. The 1983-84 slate of officers will be installed at the spring dinner dance at the Fort Benning Officers Club on April 9.

Reservations are required. Call Col. Smith at 687-4218 to get them.

Close up magic show coming

Alfred Hancuff, a magician extraordinaire, will present close up magic at the Harmony Church Recreation Center (Bldg. 4410) on April 24 at 2 p.m.

Hancuff will present his show to small groups of 10 persons at 20-minute intervals throughout the two-hour performance. The arrangement allows the participant a "close up" look at each magic trick while they try to "catch" Hancuff.

For further information, call 544-6754.

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Symphony at Three Arts

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present an all-orchestral program for its fourth concert of the 1982-83 subscription season on April 9, at 8 p.m. at the Three Arts Theatre (1020 Talbotton Rd.).

Tickets for the concert, which is sponsored by The Columbus Ledger and Enquirer newspapers, are $5, $8 and $9, with student tickets at $2.50. All seats are reserved and may be obtained by writing or calling the Columbus Symphony Office, P.O. Box 5361, Columbus, Ga., 31906; or telephone 323-5059.

Disposal sale Thursday

The Defense Property Disposal Office on post will hold a local spot bid sale on Thursday. Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m., with the sale beginning at 9 a.m., at the Property Disposal Office (Bldg. 467).

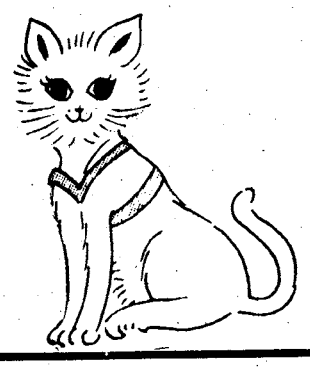
Items offered for sale may be inspected starting Thursday and daily thereafter, on normal weekdays, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

For further information, call 545-3497 or visit the disposal facility located on Mitchell Ave. and Tenth Division Rd.

Pet cat show at local mall

The Caterwaul Cat Club will be presenting its first annual Household Pet Cat Show at Peachtree Mall on April 9.

Check-in time is from 9 to 10 a.m. Judging begins at 10:30 a.m. Entry deadline is Wednesday. Entry fees are $5 per cat or kitten; $7 after entry deadline. For more information, call Rena Burkhalter at 324-5384 or Lynne Row at 563-7160.



Grow vegetables this year

The Cooperative Extension Service of Muscogee County will give a slide presentation on planning and planting vegetable gardens on Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center (Bldg. 9079). For more information, call 544-3079.

Bob Garber Show April 10

The Bob Garber Show, sponsored by the Harmony Church Recreation Center (Bldg. 4410), will be playing April 10 at 5 p.m., at the center.

The Vegas-type show stars Bob Garber, a comedian-vocalist, and features Carol Lee as dancer. For further information, call 544-6754.

YA Easter egg hunt Sunday

The annual Youth Activities Easter egg hunt will be held Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. at the YA building (Bldg. 1054).

The hunt is for family members between the ages of 3-12. Prizes will be awarded. For further information, call Youth Activities at 545-3070.

Pool artist appearing soon

Internationally known pool champion and trick shot artist Jack White will be appearing at the Harmony Church Recreation Center (Bldg. 4410) on April 17 at 5 p.m.

For further information, call 544-6754.

Color printing classes

A class on color photography printing will be held April 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Main Post Arts and Crafts Center (Bldg. 2783).

Pre-registration is required. The class is limited to six people. For more information, call 545-3677.

Teen Council meets April 7

The Bouton Heights-Davis Hill Teen Council will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m., in the Roundhouse.

All residents, ages 13-19, are urged to attend. For more information, call SSgt. Landrum at 544-1195.

OWC board meeting Monday

The Officers Wives' Club board meeting will be held Monday at 9:15 a.m., in the Fountain Room at the Officers Club.

Senior command wives will meet in the Fountain Room at 1 p.m., also.

Federally Employed Women

The Columbus chapter of Federally Employed Women, Inc. (FEW) will hold its regular scheduled meeting on April 9 at 4 p.m., in the First Federal Savings and Loan conference room (5710 Beallwood Connector).

Dog club membership meeting

A general membership meeting of the Chattahoochee Valley Dog Club will be held April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Call Pat at (205) 297-2706 for meeting place or any other information.

'Family Portrait' sessions

The Spencer High School Band is sponsoring a "Family Portrait" picture taking session on April 16.

You will be able to order a framed family portrait ($40 value) for $7.95, while helping the band raise much needed funds. For more information and appointment time, call Joan McFarland at 687-4333. Orders must be placed by Tuesday.

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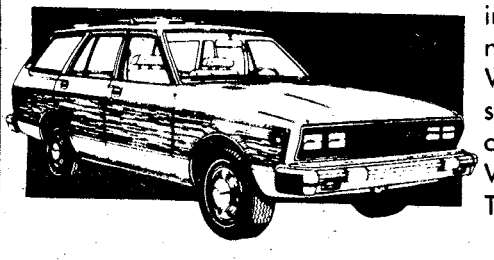

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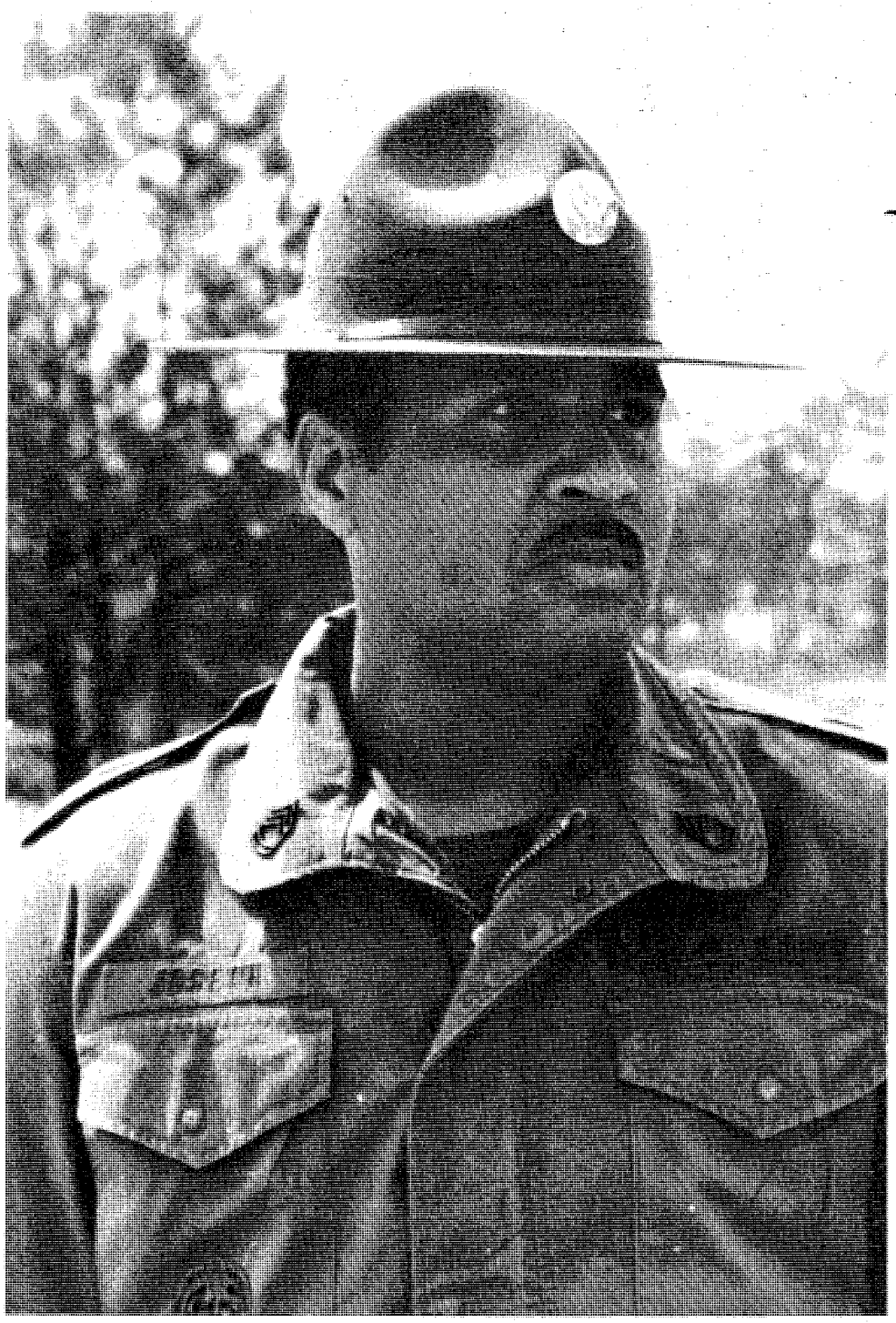


SFC Michael M. Joseph

1st ITB drill sergeant reaches

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"A lot of people explain that they had some kind of bad luck to prevent them from obtaining their goals in life," SFC Michael M. Joseph, Drill Sergeant of the Year, offers for advice. "I don't believe in luck. You and you alone control your life. I really think anyone can accomplish anything if they put enough effort into it.

"You can't wait to have someone hand you everything you want on a silver platter. If you want to be successful in life you have to work hard to obtain your goals.

Joseph, a Company D, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade drill instructor, took his own advice; he set a goal to be the best and accomplished it. Monday Joseph was presented with the fourth annual Donald C. Shuffstall Award, honoring him as Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year.

Richard A. Leandri, a Clearwater, Fla., businessman and friend of Shuffstall, sponsors the award, which consists of a special .45 caliber service pistol with case and an engraved plaque.

Joseph entered the Army in October 1970 at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., took his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., and advanced training at Fort Polk, La.

After being discharged in 1972, he attended the New York Institute of Technology to further his civilian education. Joseph reentered the Army in 1973 and has been assigned to Fort Benning since March 1981.

"During his tenure here, he has demonstrated the utmost professionalism, dedication, loyalty and care for his soldiers. He has totally accepted the challenge and set the pace for producing the best highly motivated, disciplined, physically fit, technically and tactically proficient infantry soldiers. His lead by example attitude and exemplary standards make him a true NCO," said Capt. Harold T. Stott, commanding officer of D-7-1.

The road to being chosen post Drill Sergeant of the Year was a long one for Joseph.

"My wife, Glenda played a very big part in me winning the award. If you want to be successful you must first have peace of mind. My wife fully understands the long hours and challenges of me being a drill instructor and she supported me through every step of the selection process," added Joseph.

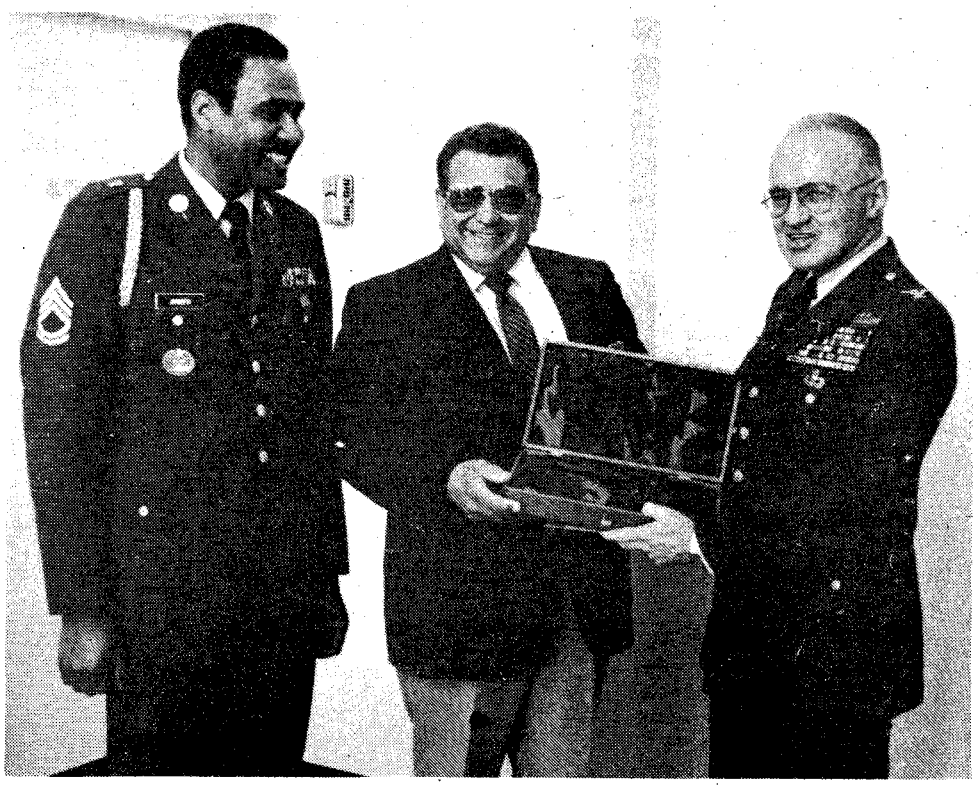
The selection process for the award began at company level as Joseph was chosen Distinguished Company Drill Sergeant. Winning the award made him elilble to participate in and win the Battalion Drill of the Quarter Award. Joseph went on to later win the Brigade Drill of Quarter Award.

Joseph was in competition with other drill sergeants from the 1st and 2nd Infantry Training Brigades for the Shuffstall Award.

Delta company's new infantry soldiers will be the last that Joseph will help train as he is on orders to go to Germany.

"I have really enjoyed my duties at Benning. As a drill sergeant I have been dealing with young men fresh off the street. My challenge as a drill instructor has been to convince them that they made the right choice in joining the military. It's a good feeling knowing that I have had a part in molding these young men into professional soldiers. I will miss that good feeling I get deep down inside when I see my soldiers graduate after their 13 weeks of training," concluded Joseph.

He will compete for the Training and Doctrine Command Drill Sergeant of the Year Award at Fort Monroe, Va., in April.



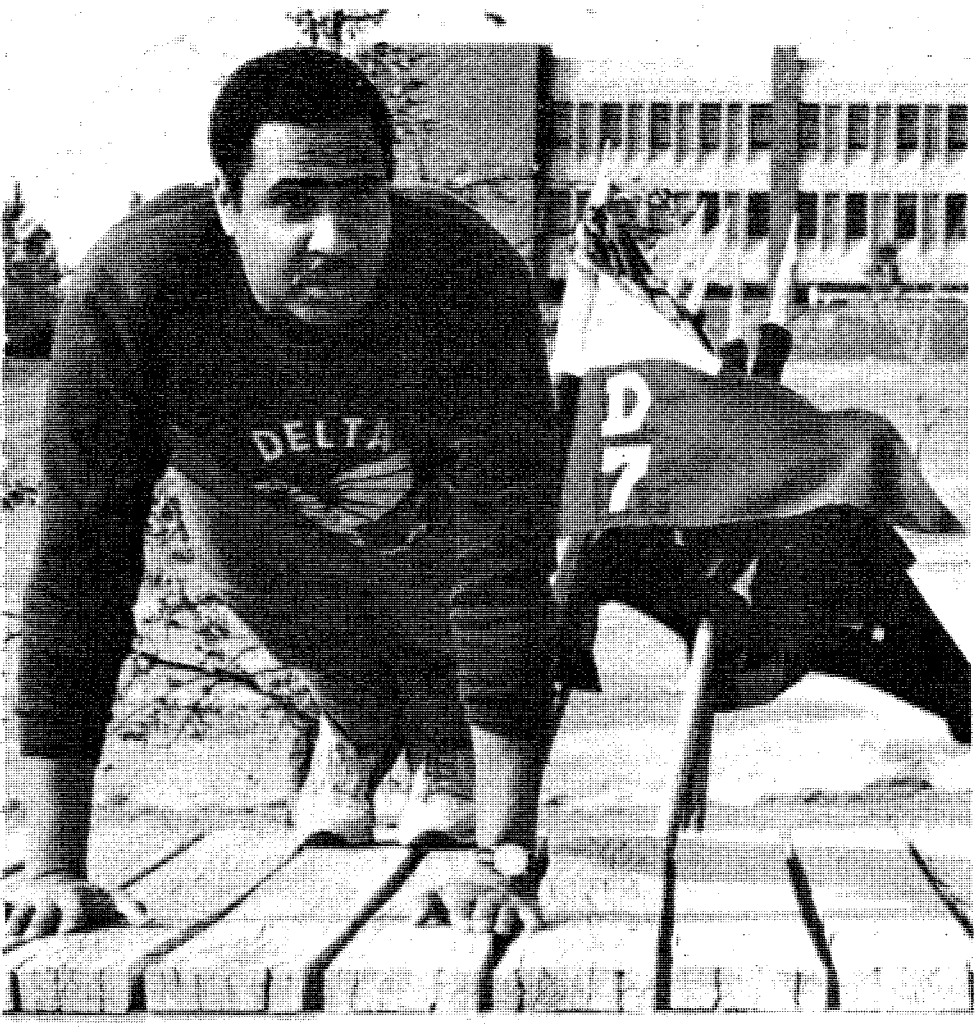
Joseph smiles as Richard Leandri and Col. Donald C. Shuffstall display the .45 caliber service pistol as part of the award.

On the firing range, Joseph goes over the firing scorecard of Pvt. Efren Cedeno.

Joseph trainin

During the ha

goal, choosen post's best



leads Delta Company in a set of push-ups as part of their physical
y program.

"Get off that bus and pick up those bags," instructs Joseph as he meets his last cycle of soldiers as a drill sergeant.

a drill and ceremonies class, Joseph corrects
nd salute of PFC Richard Ross.

After a long day of training at Fort Benning ranges, Joseph leads his soldiers back to Delta Company.

Volunteers are blessings says center

Contributed by the Volunteer Resource Center

Among the many blessings for which the Catholic community of Fort Benning has to be grateful are the generous contributions of those parishoners who volunteer their time, efforts and talents to the parish and military community. One of those volunteers is Mrs. Gemma Stanford, considered a most "extraordinary" lady by her fellow workers.

Mrs. Stanford is one of the recipients of this year's John Makovec Award. Makovec was an Army sergeant major who had no family in this country. Upon retiring, he moved into the rectory and lived there for 20 years until his death in 1978.

Makovec spent those years caring for the priests and serving the parish with unselfish devotion. The award was set up after his death, by a long-time friend, to recognize and honor those of the Fort Benning Catholic parish who have most emulated John Makovec in his love for God, church and country.

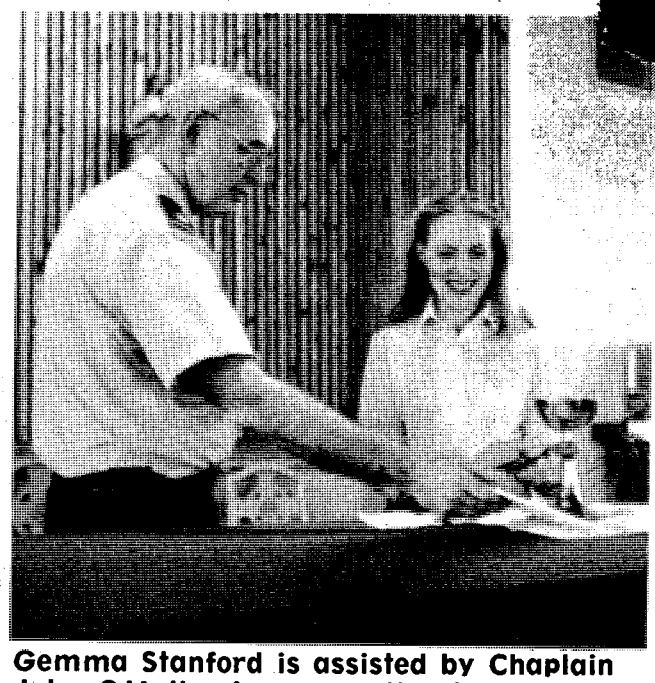
Mrs. Stanford is involved in nearly every aspect of the parish. She is a lay eucharistic minister, a lector, a member of the choir, and she is the liturgy chairwoman for both the parish council and the Catholic Women of the Chapel. She also leads an adult discussion group called "Coffee and Theology" on Sunday mornings.

She has studied art and has a Masters Degree in education from Auburn University, and is a past vice president of the Officers Wives' Club overseas. She also was an officer in the MEDDAC-DENTAC OWC during a previous tour here. Her last parish awarded here an honorary membership in the Society of Four Chaplains, named after the same four chaplains our own Field of Four Chaplains honors.

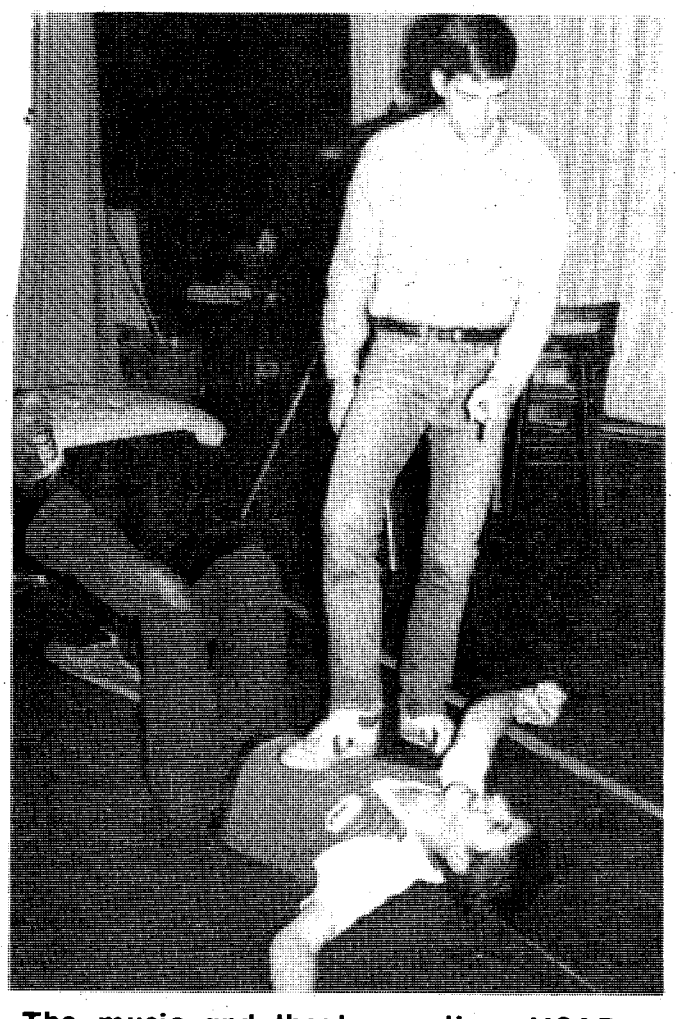
Mrs. Stanford is the wife of Lt. Col. Thomas Stanford. He is a peridontist at Dental Clinic one. They came to Fort Benning two years ago from Heidelberg, West Germany. They have two children, a son, Trey, 13, and a daughter, Andrea (Anee), who is 3.

When she is not busy at the chapel, Mrs. Stanford is an accomplished artist who enjoys painting, raising flowers and doing counted cross stitch, mostly to give away to her many friends. She and her family have also devoted a lot of time and love to Anee, who has cerebral palsey. Anyone who has met Anee, or seen her playing with her classmates at Punkin' Patch (school) can see what love can do, and how much her family has helped her realize her fullest potential.

Anee has been blessed to have Mrs. Stanford, and Fort Benning is privileged to have Gemma Stanford as an active and concerned member of its extensive volunteer community.



Gemma Stanford is assisted by Chaplain John OMalley in preparation for the evening mass. (Photo by Bea Cappas)



The music and theatre section, MSAD, presents Neil Simon's romantic comedy "Star Spangled Girl" at the Harmony Church Recreation Center, beginning tonight at 8. Other nights (also at 8 p.m.) are tomorrow, and April 8-9. Admission is free. Call 545-5057 after 1 p.m., for more information.

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Chapel News & Views

Reflections Reflections

The cost of salvation

By Bill Broome
Chaplain, 4th Bn., 2nd ITB

With the coming of the Easter season, our hearts are warmed by the beautiful flowers and blossoms beginning to abound. Families show for colorful suits of clothing and children dream of picnics by the water edge. For the Christian, perhaps the most important Holy day of all takes place, the day God died on Calvary. Have you ever stopped to think of what our eternal salvation cost?

Legend of the Dogwood tree

Some believe even nature suffered on that fateful day some 2000 years ago. At the time of Christ, legend has it that the dogwood tree was a very large tree, big as an oak. So strong and firm that it was chosen as the timber for the cross. To be used in such a cruel manor greatly distressed the tree. Jesus sensed this and forgave the tree. In gentle pity he supposedly said to the tree, "Because of your share of my suffering, never again shall the dogwood tree grow large enough and strong enough to be used for such a purpose as this."

The tree has sense grown slender, bent, and twisted. The blossoms are in the form of a cross — two long petals and two short. In the center edge of each petal there are nail prints — brown with rust and stained with blood. In the center of the flower there is a crown of thorns. Now, all who pass and see the dogwood will remember Him.

It is finished

As beautiful as the dogwood legend is, it can't compare with the real message of Easter. When Jesus uttered the words, "It is finished," mankind was given the greatest of all opportunities. No longer could sin and quilt dominate life, leaving a trail of dispare and destruction. Yes, our Saviour knew His life on earth was at an end, His humanity was coming to a close, culminated in the cruelity of the cross. But, through that horrible death came the, "Good News;" Your sins are forgiven and you stand redeemed!

Resurrection followed death that first Easter, and each year we are once again reminded; "Christ was treated as we deserve, that we might be treated as He deserves. He was condemned for our sins, in which He had no share, that we might be justified by His righteousness, in which we had no share. He suffered the death which was ours, that we might receive the life which was His. "With His stripes we are healed."

Cantata at Sightseeing Sunday

The choir of the Sightseeing Road Chapel will present the cantata "Easter Song!" by John W. Peterson on Sunday at 11 a.m.

The cantata is a blend of scripture and music, telling the story of the triumphant resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Chapel briefs

First ITB services at Sand Hill

An Easter Sunrise Service for 1st Infantry Training Brigade soldiers and families will be held Sunday at 8 a.m., on the field near the Sand Hill NCO Club.

Rev. Wales Goebel will be guest speaker.

Tomorrow, at 5 p.m., Mrs. Jean Goebel will speak to the cadre and wives of the 1st Bn., 1st ITB, while their children have an Easter egg hunt.

Morning service at Second ITB

The chaplains section of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade is planning a morning service at 8 on Sunday, at Victory Pond.

The Reynolds Trio, a local gospel group, will provide music. The service will be followed by a fellowship time, with refreshments for all. A Catholic Mass for the 2nd ITB will be provided at 10:3 a.m. at Theater #5 in Harmony Church.

For more information, contact the chapel staff a 544-7271/7317.

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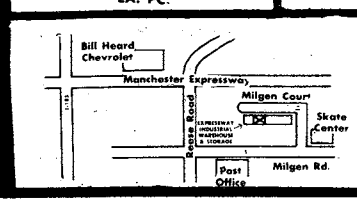

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Growing together. . .

It has been a couple of weeks since we discussed this issue of children leaving the home to make a life for themselves. Maybe we should review for a minute.

We have discussed the fact that families have a life cycle of their own which includes stages and passing from one stage to another. Sometimes families experience difficulty because they get stuck and are not able to make the transition from one stage to another. It is normal to experience some tension and anxiety around these points, but the goal is to accomplish the transition and get on with the next stage. We began our journey into a family life cycle at the point where a child has grown to where they are ready to step out on their own. This can happen anywhere from 18 to 30.

The goal for the young person is to be his own person. This involves emotional independence and the ability to make decisions on their own. It also includes the ability to be separated from the family but keep warm and healthy contact with them. We have suggested that sometimes this is a frustrating time because the young person is not ready. The result is tearing away in rebellion or being dependent upon the parents for too long a time.

However, sometimes it is the parents who are not ready and they frustrate the separation that needs to occur. In this article let's mention just some of the factors that may be at work.

Maybe you think your child is still too young. You are concerned about their maturity or their values. Maybe there is fear of the unknown for your child.

Perhaps, you have forgotten the value of struggle in your own life and the growth that takes place when we fce the unknown courageously.

Probably the most subtle reason for parents frustrating the separation of one of their children is because that young person is important to the balance and functioning of the home. Occasionally wht keeps parents together is being concerned about a child. If the child were to leave, the parents would have to deal with their own issues which they have been able to avoid so far. Sometimes parents are aware of this and sometimes it is only through counseling that this becomes apparent. How do you know whether it is normal tension or something more serious when friction develops over the separation issue? Rather than answer this, let me close with a commercial.

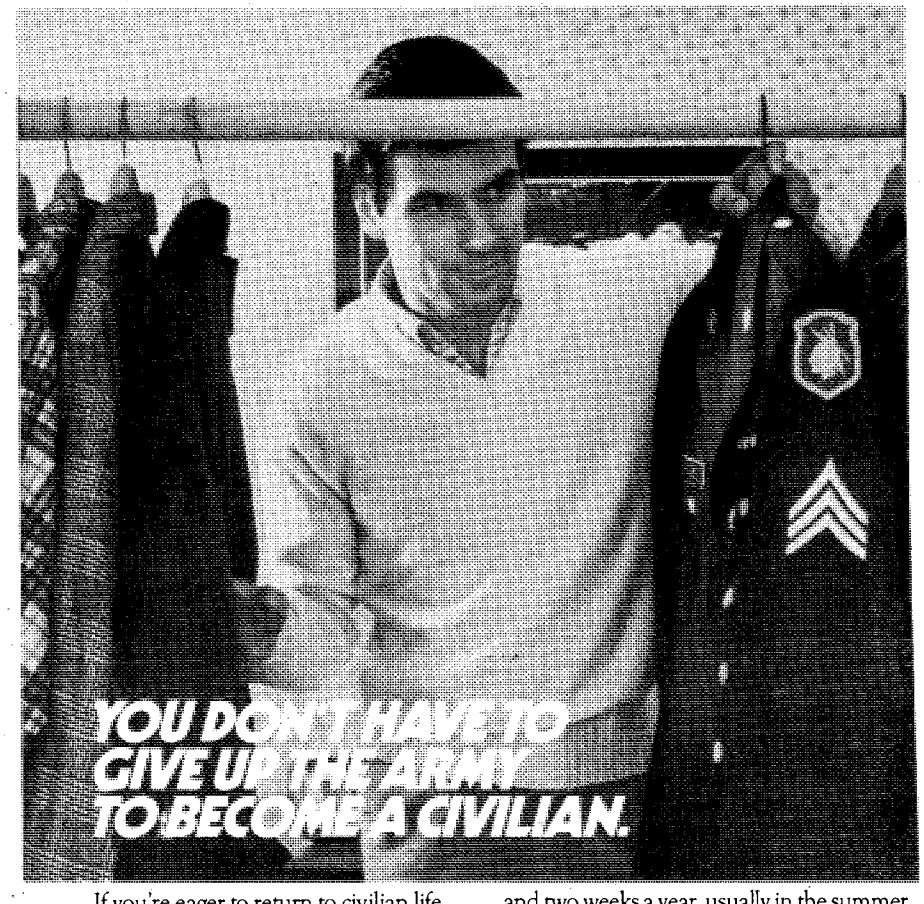
The Family Life Center is alive and functioning. If you want to come by and discuss some of these issues or anything else regarding your marriage or family you ae invited. If you have some reaction to these articles or a question you would like addressed, please give us a call. You may reach us by calling 545-1760.

Protestant

Today - Good Friday
7:15-7:45 a.m. - Episcopal Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel
10:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Service, Kelley Hill Chapel
12:10-12:30 p.m. - Meditation by Chaplain Strang, Sightseeing Road
7:30 p.m. - Ecumenical Service, 2d ITB Chapel, Bldg 4090
Holy Saturday
11 a.m. - Children's Easter Program, 2-10th Picnic Area, Kelley Hill Chapel
Easter Sunday
7 a.m. - Easter Sunrise Service, Field of Four Chaplains, Chaplain Joel E. Andrews, post chaplain, speaker
8 a.m. - Easter Sunrise Service, Victory Pone (2nd ITB)
8 a.m. - Easter Sunrise Service, Sand Hill (1st ITB)
Regularly scheduled services will be held in all chapels on post.

Catholic

Good Friday
7 p.m. - Sand Hill Brigade Chapel
7:30 p.m. - MPCC
Holy Saturday
8 p.m. - MPCC
8 p.m. - Sand Hill Brigade Chapel
Easter Sunday
9 a.m. - MPCC
9:30 a.m. - TSB Chapel
10 a.m. - Sand Hill
10:30 a.m. - Harmony Church (Theater #5)
11 a.m. - MPCC
1 p.m. - Spanish Mass, Sand Hill Brigade Chapel
5 p.m. - Camp Darby Ranger Mass



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Sikorsky guest speaker at aviation meeting

Story and photo by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

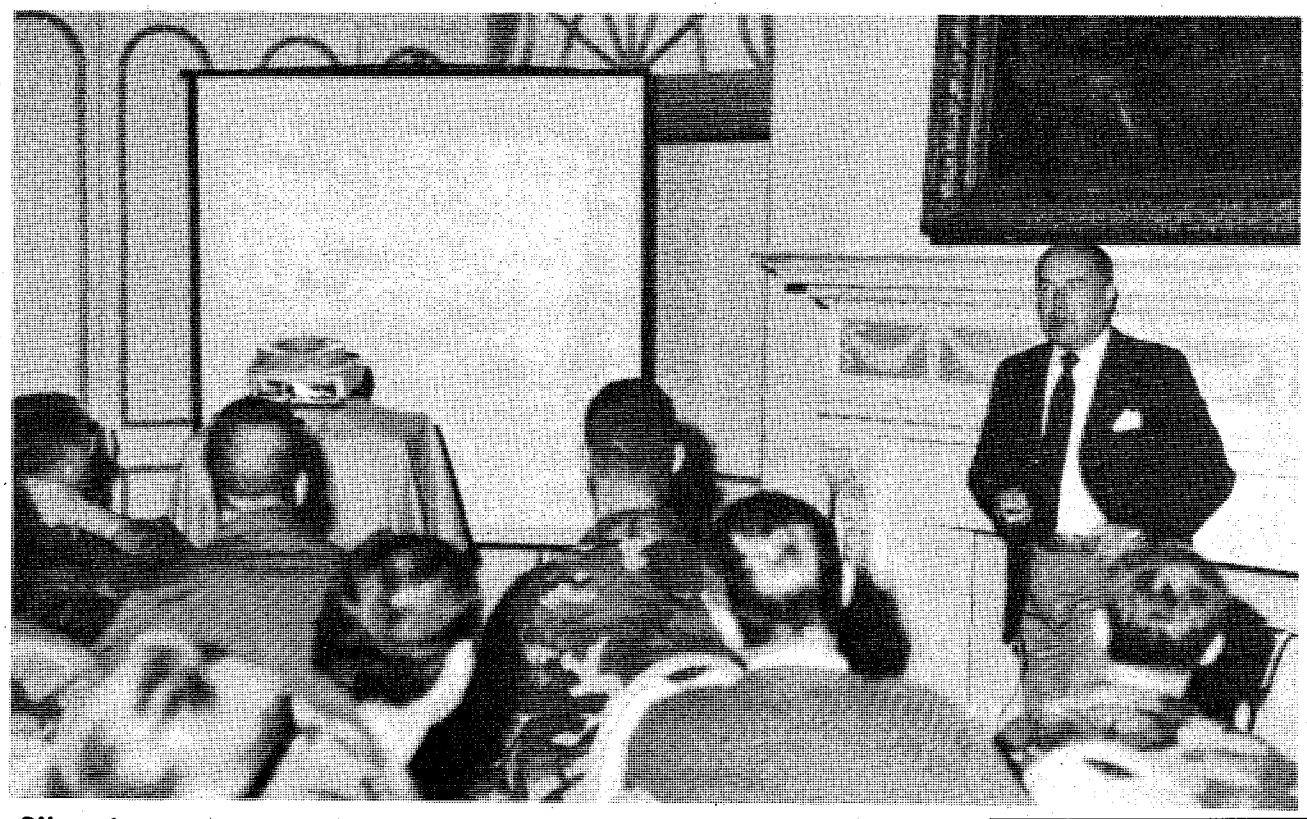
The guest speaker for the quarterly professional meeting, March 24, of the newly re-activated "Follow Me" chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America was the son of Igor Sikorsky, the "Father of Soviet Aviation."

Sergei I. Sikorsky, assistant to the vice president for government marketing for United Technologies, is the manufacturer of the Army's Black Hawk helicopters.

Sikorsky spoke to the members of the local chapter on the development of Soviet aviation. He is recognized as a leading expert on Soviet helicopter development.

"My father, along with Vladimir I. Lenin, was very instrumental in the Soviet's aviation development," stated Sikorsky. "Lenin once said that if he had not got involved in politics, he would have spent his life in aviation because that was his second great love."

• See SIKORSKY, page 31



Sikorsky addresses the members of the newly re-activated chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America on the development of Soviet aviation.

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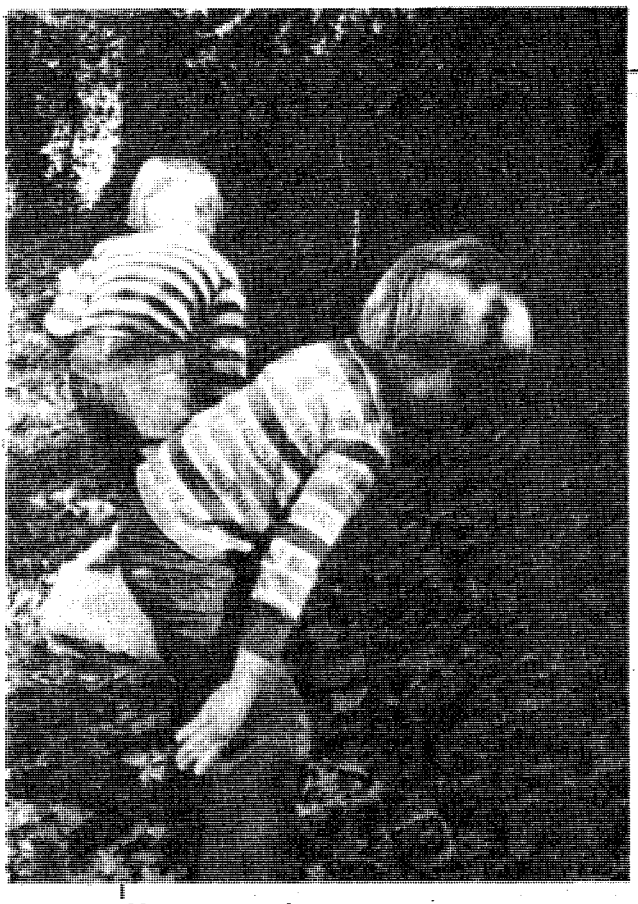
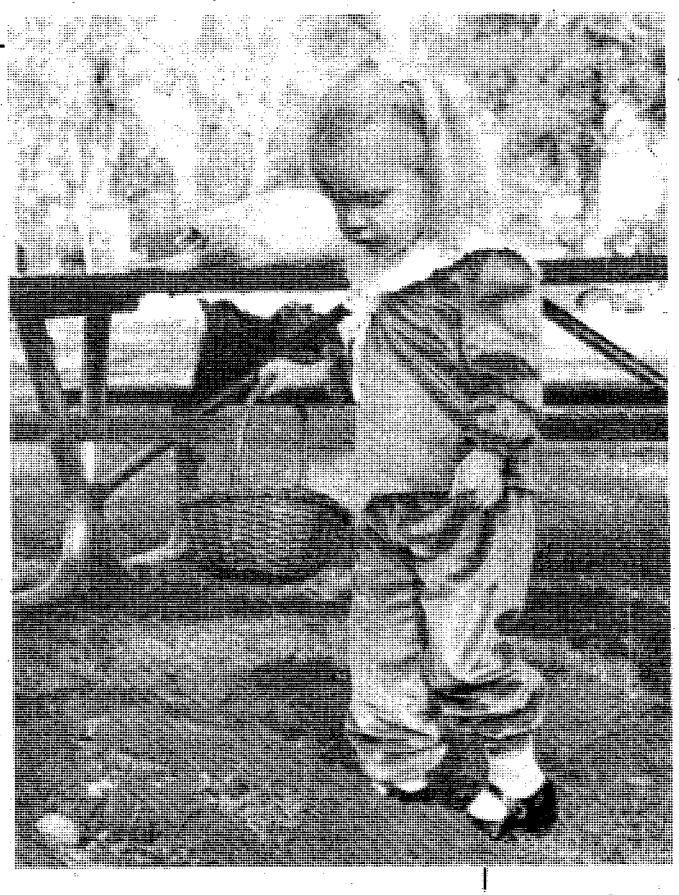
The annual Staff Judge Advocate's Office children's Easter egg hunt was held March 25. This year's Youth Activities egg hunt will be Sunday at 2 p.m.



Jeremy Hansen and Sean Holland waste no time in their search for the eggs.

Carl Goins might be saying "How do I get into this thing."



Erin Phelps spots an egg. (Photos by Bea Cappas)

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Fewest accidental deaths since 1961 recorded

CHICAGO, Ill. — The accidental death rate in 1982 per 100,000 population was 40.4, down six percent from 1981 and the lowest rate on record, the National Safety Council has announced.

The council said approximately 93,500 persons died accidentally in 1982, six percent below the 1981 total of 99,000. This is the fewest number of accidental deaths since 1961. Except for a small increase in home deaths, other classes decreased from three to 10 percent.

Disabling injuries were estimated to be nine million, including about 340,000 persons who suffered some degree of permanent impairment, ranging from partial loss of use of a finger to blindness or complete crippling. Last year 9.4 million Americans suffered disabling injuries.

Motor-vehicle deaths, which account for the largest number of accidental deaths, showed the largest percentage decrease. There were approximately 46,300 deaths from motor-vehicle accidents in 1982, a decrease of 10 percent from the 1981 total of 51,500.

Motor-vehicle mileage was up one percent. The death rate per 100-million vehicle miles was 2.95, a nine percent decrease from 1981 and the lowest rate on record. Disabling injuries in 1982 numbered about 1.7 million.

The 1982 death total for work accidents was approximately 11,100, an eight percent decrease from 1981. Disabling injuries numbered 1.9 million. The death total excluding agriculture was about 9,300, of which 1,000 occurred in manufacturing industries.

Home accidental deaths in 1982 totalled approximately 21,500, a two percent increase from 1981. Disabling injuries numbered 3.2 million. Falls caused about one third of the deaths; fires, burns, about one fifth; all other types about one-half.

There were approximately 18,500 deaths in public nonmotor-vehicle accidents during 1982, a decrease of three percent from 1981. Disabling injuries numbered approximately 2.3 million. Falls and nontransport drownings each resulted in about one fifth of the deaths. Transportation accidents (water, air, rail and other not involving motor vehicles) accounted for about one seventh. All other types contributed about half of the death total.

All age groups had decreases in accidental deaths in 1982 compared to 1981, except the zero-to-four age group, which increased eight percent. The 45-to-64 year age group had the largest decrease, 12 percent.

The National Safety Council said accident costs amounted to about $90.6 billion in 1982, vs. $87.4 billion in 1981. The 1982 total includes wage loss of $22.9 billion, medical expenses of $11.8 billion, administrative and claim settlement costs of insurance $17 billion, property damage in motor-vehicle accidents of $15.7 billion, property loss in fires of about $7.5 billion, and certain "indirect" costs of work accidents of about $15.7 billion. **(NSC)**

Gen. Otis receives German Cross of Honor at Gordon

WASHINGTON — General Glenn K. Otis, commanding general of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command, received the Cross of Honor in gold of the Federal Republic or Germany, during a recent ceremony at Fort Gordon, Ga.

The medal — the highest awarded by German military forces — was given to Gen. Otis for meritorious service to Germany.

Lt. Gen. Horst Wenner, chief of the German General Army Office, made the presentation during the eleventh annual German-U.S. Army staff talks held in February.

CHAMPUS changes claims addresses in two states

Military families living in Colorado and Nebraska will have a new CHAMPUS claims processor, says officials.

Starting April 1, care claims for those two states will be sent to addresses in Washington state. The move results from CHAMPUS awarding a contract to process the claims to the Blue Cross of Washington-Alaska.

Colorado claims should be sent to Blue Cross of Washington-Alaska, P.O. Box 2827, Seattle, Wash., 98111. Nebraska claims use the same address, except to P.O. Box 1080.

Also starting April 1, anyone having questions about a claim may call toll free, 1-800-425-9250.

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Saturday Night

April 2, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00/30	College Basketball: NCAA Playoffs: Teams TBA	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	More of Nashville Music The Great Hahira Pick-In	"Freeway" (Cont.) World Figure Skating Championships	:05 World Championship Wrestling
7 00/30	(Cont.) "	M*A*S*H All in the Family	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits "	"	"
8 00/30	Let's Be Friends "	T.J. Hooker "	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" "	Mavie: "The 4 Seasons" (PG) "	:05 Mavie: "Standing Tall" "
9 00/30	Movie: "Rocky" "	The Love Boat "	Mama's Family Teachers Only	" Butterflies	" "	" "
10 00/30	" "	Fantasy Island "	Monitor "	Mystery! "	Movie: "Evil Under the Sun" (PG) "	:05 News "
11 00/30	" Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Dementia 13"	Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	" :45 Movie: "Soup for 1"	:05 TUSH! "
12 00/30	" The Best of the Midnight	" "	" "		(R) "	:05 Movie: "Captain Newman, M.D." "
1 00/30	Specials America's Top 10		Evening at the Improv "		:15 On Location: An Evening With Robin Williams	" "

Sunday Night

April 3, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00/30	Star Search (Cont.) CBS News	Movie: "Braverman" (Cont.) :45 ABC News	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line "	:15 Movie: "The Looney Looney Looney Bugs Bunny Movie"	:05 Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People
7 00/30	60 Minutes "	The Pope & His Votican "	Grandpa, Will You Run With Me? "	All Creatures Great & Small "	(G) Fraggle Rock	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling
8 00/30	Goodnight Beantown Gloria	Matt Houston "	Movie: "Love Is Forever" "	Life on Earth "	Movie: "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" (PG)	:05 Nashville Alive! "
9 00/30	The Jeffersons Newhart	Movie: "The Sting" "	" "	Masterpiece Theater: "Private Schulz" "	" "	:05 This Week in Review "
10 00/30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	" "	Leonard Bernstein Conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 2 "	5 American Guns "	:05 News :35 Sports
11 00/30	CBS News/ Fill Film The Larry King Show	" :45 Action 9 News	At the Movies Games People Play	Sign Off	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Cheech & Chong's Nice	:05 Jerry Falwell "
12 00/30	" "	ABC News/Lost in Space "	" "		Dreams" (R) "	:05 Open Up "
1 00/30	Wrestling "	:15 Sign Off	" Movie: "King of Underworld"		HBO Theater: "Separate Tables" "	:05 Movie: "Dangerous Crossing" "

Post Movies

'Tootsie' headlines this weeks flicks

Today

Theater No. 1 AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere-Debra Winger

THE CENTERFOLD GIRLS (RE) (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Andrew Prine-Tiffany Bolling

Theater No. 4 CAT PEOPLE (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Nastassia Kinski-John Heard

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 TOOTSIE (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman

KILL SQUAD (RE) (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Jean Glaude-Jeff Risk

Theater No. 3 AIRPLANE II: THE SEQUEL (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Hays-Julie Hagerty

FRIDAY THE 13TH, PART 3 (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dana Kimmell-Paul Kratka

Sunday

Theater No. 1 TOOTSIE (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman

Theater No. 3 CAT PEOPLE (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Nastassia Kinski-John Heard

AIRPLANE II: THE SEQUEL (PG) 4:50 p.m. Starring: Robert Hays-Julie Hagerty

I, THE JURY (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Armand Assante-Barbara Carrer

Monday

Theater No. 1 TOOTSIE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman

Theater No. 4 I, THE JURY (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Armand Assante-Barbara Carrer

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 THE KINKY COACHES & THE POM POM PUSSYCATS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: John Vernon-Norman Fell

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 ENIGMA (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Martin Sheen-Bridget Fossey

Theater No. 4 BEST FRIENDS (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds-Goldie Hawn

Thursday

Theater No. 1 ENIGMA (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Martin Sheen-Bridget Fossey

Washington state reserves complete training

By Joel Siri
104th Training Command (USAR)

The 104th Training Command, a Reserve unit from Washington state, spent two weeks of active duty at Fort Benning recently, training new infantry soldiers with Benning's cadre.

The unit is comprised of a basic rifle marksmanship committee, special subjects committee, service and support committee, and a detachment. Presently, there are about 208 people down here from the unit.

The 104th assumed the duties of running the various ranges. Fort Benning instructors assisted them with any problems or questions that arose.

Before the Reserve personnel could conduct training at ranges, they had to be certified by the range personnel. According to SFC Edward Gier of A Co., 104th Training Command, certification of instructors involved the instructors themselves practicing the material to be given to the soldiers. They were then tested by the range personnel on efficiency and ability to teach the block of instruction given.

"We had no problems with certification," said Gier.

Sikorsky

© Continued from page 28

Sikorsky added that comparing the use of aviation in the Soviet Army to the U.S. Army's use of aviation is impossible.

"The Soviets system is entirely different compared to the United States," professed Sergei, "Therefore making comparisions is a waste of time. The systems are completely different."

Sikorsky's aviation education was taught to him in schools and at home. His father entertained the such aviation greats as Charles E. Lindbergh, Andre Preister, James "Jimmy" Doolittle and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Sergei's formal education was interrupted during World War II. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard riding the rescue hoist of the Sikorsky R-4 helicopter while demonstrating its rescue potential. Following his tour in the service, Sikorsky graduated with a bachelors degree in Fine Arts from the University of Florence in Italy.

Following Sikorsky's presentation, the chapter conducted their regular business meeting. Col. Neal R. Christensen, the chapter president, commented that the chapter, which held its first meeting in January, should be of help and interest to its members, particularly in view of the changes presently taking place in Army aviation.

"The changes are major, and as details are revealed, the members will be presented information by the people who are implementing those changes at the Department of the Army and the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command levels," Christensen added.

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School still training 'best, most important' infantryman

"Camp Benning is the most suitable piece of ground that I have set my eyes upon for the location of an Infantry School of Arms. . .," wrote Lt. Gen. Robert L. Bullard in the March 20, 1920 issue of the Infantry Journal.

At that time the soon to be named Fort Benning was still a temporary site for the Infantry School.

The first infantry school, the Infantry School of Practice, was established at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. The school's mission was to teach infantry officers. Due to the Indian Wars the school was discontinued.

In 1907, a new infantry school was established as the School of Musketry at the Presidio of Monterey, Ca., to teach superior marksmanship. Late in World War I, two auxiliary schools came into being, the Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry, Ohio and the Machinegun School at Camp Hancock, Ga.

The three schools were combined in 1918, renamed the Infantry School of Arms, and moved to a former cow pasture outside Columbus, Ga.

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Bullard's endorsement of Camp Benning names the "great variety of terrain, wooded spaces, farms, houses, creeks and streams" as well as the mild climate made the site more suitable for the "location of an Infantry School of Arms than any within the limits of the Untied States."

In 1920 the Infantry School of Arms was renamed the Infantry School and was opened to all three components of the Army, the regular Army, the National Guard and the Organized Reserves.

Camp Benning had the appearance of a tent city, but in the 1920's a massive building program was begun to moderize the post. During that time permanent housing for officers, railroad shops, a gymnasium, Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field were built.

Soldiers crash through the woods and out of the smokescreen during training.

Gradually, instruction moved from the classroom to the field to new permanent ranges. By the close of 1930, the Infantry School had graduated 5,064 students.

In the Depression of the 1930's training dropped while the construction of new quarters, the post Chapel, Building 35 and other important projects were finished as WPA and PWA workers swarmed over the camp.

• See SCHOOL, page 33

15 MINUTES FROM FT. BENNNING

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School

• Continued from page 32

Training grew quickly in the late 1930's as the threat of war grew on the world's horizon.

In April of 1940, a test platoon of paratroopers was organized at Fort Benning and in August made a successful jump at Lawson Field. During World War II the Parachute School, the forerunner of the Airborne Department, graduated an average of 4,000 men a month.

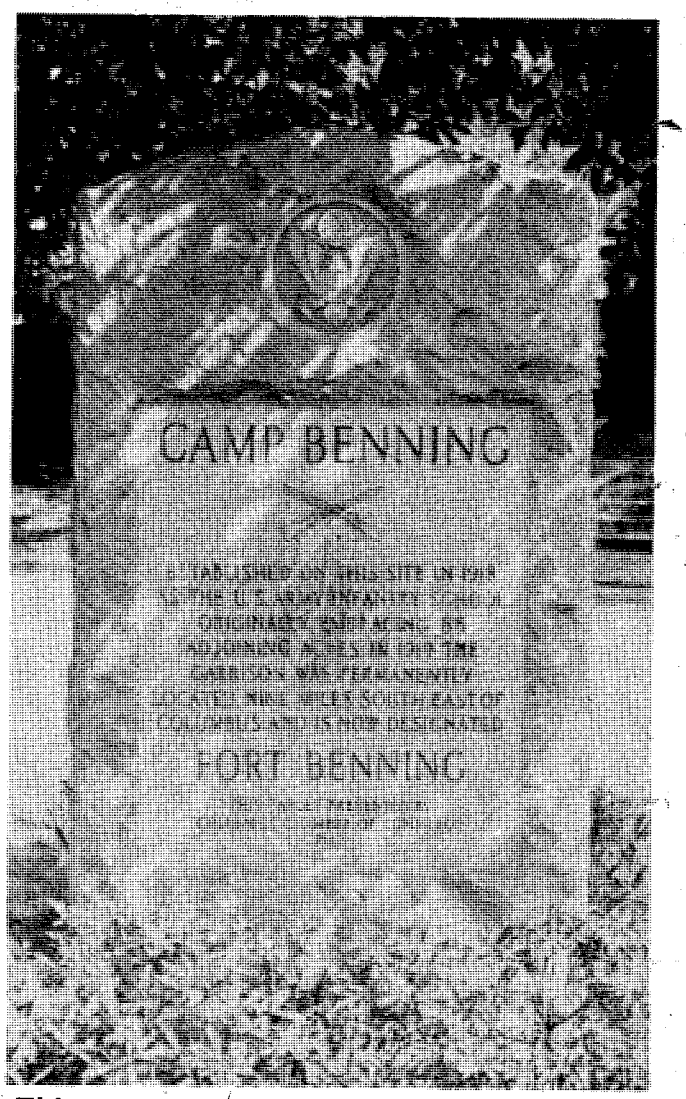
World War II was to be the most arduous test for the school. During the war the Officer Candidate Course turned out 50,000 second lietenants. Activity reached it's peak in February of 1943, after which the OCS courses lengthened and the number of students lessened.

In 1946 the school was opened to foreign students and the Allied Student Training Division began training 300-400 students a year.

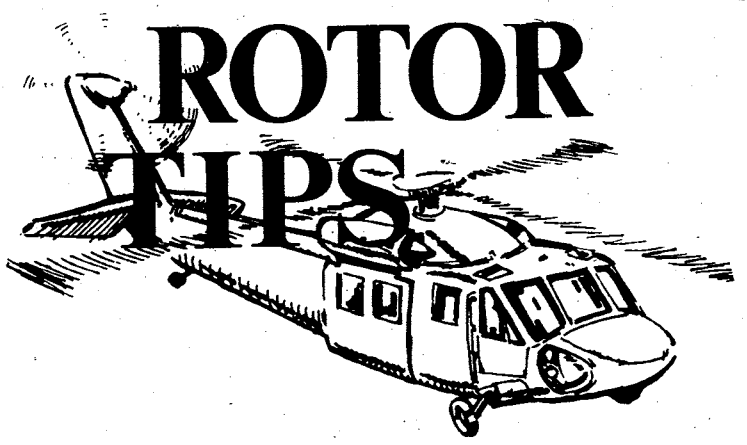
During the Korean Conflict the school was called upon to repeat its World War II record of training. By 1951, 14 Airborne Ranger companies had been trained and assigned to the Eighth Army in Korea.

Today the Infantry School handles the Officer Candidate School, the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, various NCO courses, the Ranger and Airborne Departments and many supporting departments working to train the best and most important member of the combined arms team, the Infantryman.

OCS candidates run through the bayonet assault course as part of training in WW II.



This marker commemorates the original site of Fort Benning. It is located on South Dixon Street about a block off Macon Road.



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From your CPO

General Performance Appraisal System Questions and Answers

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

Q: How can my performance appraisal help or hinder me?

A: Written performance appraisals provide the basis for performance, merit based personnel actions. Your written performance appraisals are considered by management in making decisions concerning you regarding promotion, reduction in-grade, training, reassignment, retention, or removal. Additionally, written appraisals can help or motivate you to overcome performance weaknesses or develop your performance strengths to their fullest potential.

Q: When and why was GPAS implemented?

A: In 1978, the Congress passed the Civil Service Reform Act (CSRA) which required federal agencies to change the way they appraise the job performance of their employees. The objective is to improve organizational effectiveness through better use of human resources. At the operating level, federal supervisors and managers are responsible for providing accountability for the effectiveness and productivity of all employees.

CSRA did not dictate any one "right" or "perfect" system for measuring performance. Each U.S. Government agency was tasked to develop its own system. The Department of the Army implemented three performance appraisal systems under the CSRA: one for employees in the Senior Executive Service (managers and supervisors equivalent to grades GS-16 through Executive Level IV); one for employees in the Merit Pay System Grades (GS-13, 14, and 15 managers and supervisors); and one for most other employees — the GPAS. GPAS was established by AR 690-400, Chapter 430, effective May 15, 1981.

Q: What Fort Benning employees are rated by GPAS?

A: GPAS is applicable to all Fort Benning civilian employees paid from appropriated funds (competitive and excepted service). Local exceptions are: Merit Pay System employees (GS-13, 14, and 15 managers and supervisors) and employees on time limited appointments of one year or less.

Q: Can I use the duties and responsibilities listed in position descriptions as the performance standards?

A: No. The duties and responsibilities indicated by the position description are a good starting point for developing standards, but they are not standards in themselves.

Q: Can I write my own performance standards?

A: The law encourages employee participation in establishing performance standards which are objective, job-related, clearly communicated, and easily understood. However, management has final responsibility for the identification and documentation of written standards of performance.

Q: Must performance standards be in writing?

A: Yes. Written performance standards are easier to understand and can aid a supervisor in discussing an employee's performance with him or her. Performance standards are documented on DA Form 4968 (Job Performance Planning Worksheet). Your rating supervisor completes this form at the beginning of a rating period. It is important that you sign and receive a copy of your standards. Your standards are used by your supervisor and you throughout the rating period as a guide to reach performance goals.

Snuffy Smith

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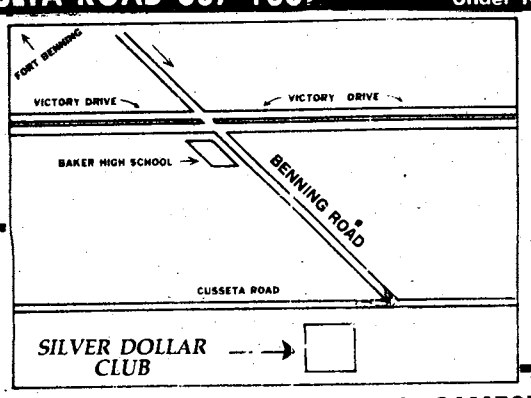

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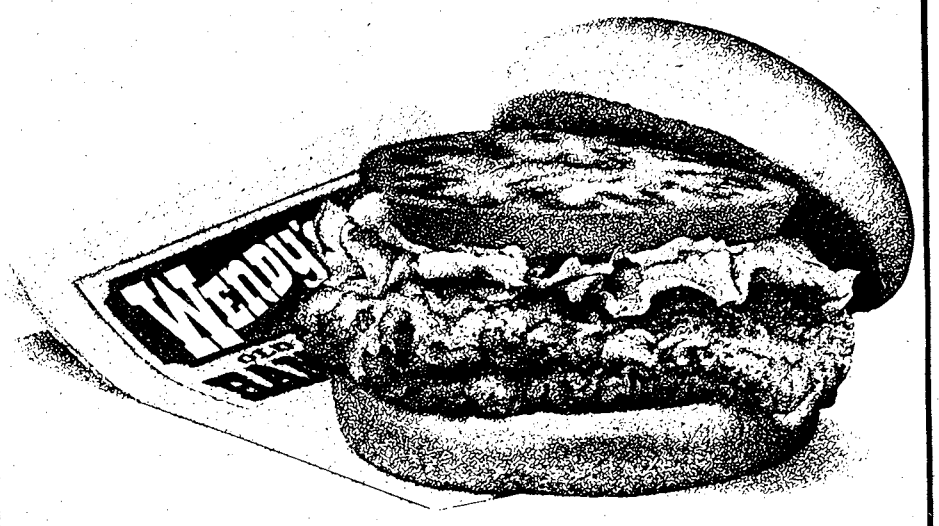

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Sports

Carlisle in top form

Story and photo by Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Daniel Carlisle of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, showed his winning form as he won the year's Zone IV International Skeet Championships held at Fort Benning last weekend.

Carlisle, the reigning world skeet champion, outdistanced a field of more than 50 competitors, including members of the Army Reserve and Air Force Shooting Teams. The top civilian shooters in the Southeastern United States also participated in this meet.

His two day total of 198 out of 200 targets, was well ahead of team-mates Matt Dryke who finished in second place at 193, and Alger Mullins in third at 192.

In the team competition, the U.S. Army squad of Carlisle, Dryke and Mullins scored an easy victory with a total of 438 out of 450 targets. Their score was some 23 birdies ahead of the Canadian national team in second place with 415.

Carlisle and Dryke also brought home the two man team trophy combining for 294 out of 300 targets.

Members of USAMU's Shotgun Branch are presently preparing for the U.S. International Trap and Skeet Championships which will be conducted at Benning May 14-26.

Both international skeet and trap competitiors will be selected for this year's United States Shooting Team from these championships. They will compete in the Pan American Games and World Moving Target Championships that will be held later this year.

World Champion Daniel Carlisle of USAMU, continued his winning ways as he won this year's Zone IV Skeet Championship conducted at Fort Benning last weekend.

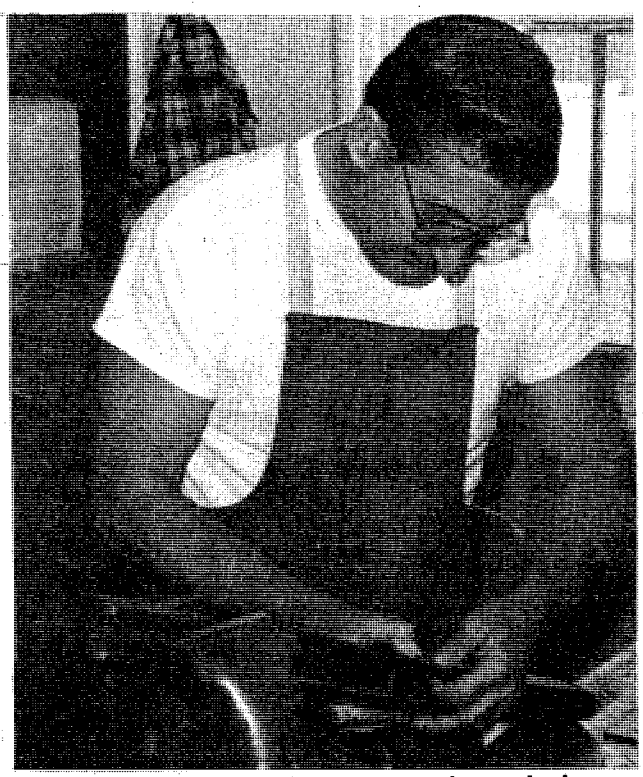
USAMU custom gun shop adds confidence

Story and photos by John Wagner
USAMU Public Affairs Office

In many sports the athlete is only as good as the equipment at his disposal. A stock-car driver must have a highly-tuned competitive vechicle. A jockey must have a race-bred horse. And a championship shooter requires a weapon of much greater accuracy than the factory version.

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's custom gun shop continuously strives to provide the USAMU members with top-grade equipment so they can continue winning national and international matches.

"In the late 50's, the shop was set up just for the basic duties of maintaining purchased weapons," explained Jack Mables, one of the section chiefs. "Back then the unit was only competing in interservice matches with the M-1 rifle and the .45 caliber pistol."



Thomas Sinnard prepares custom shotgun stock balanced for shooter's needs.

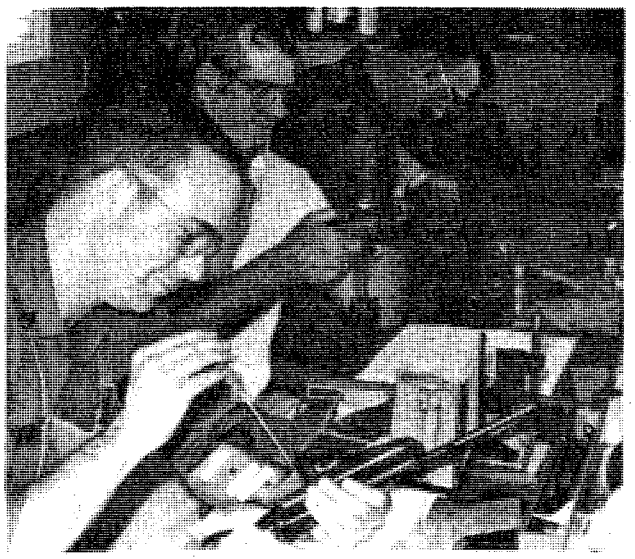
Unit expands

The unit quickly expanded its number of branches, personnel and its scope of competitions in the 60's. At the same time, the shop was involved in a great deal of innovation in rebuilding the guns to help improve each shooter's performance.

During the Vietnam era, the shop went as far as to develop a sniper system which was widely used and extreamly successful.

The shop has specialized gunsmiths and machinists who maintain all of the different weapons in the five branches for the members of the unit.

"Working with pistols has gotten especially complicated," said SFC Robert Young, the shop NCOIC. "In international pistol competitions, we work on 25 different models with five caliber variations. The foreign models are constantly changing and the shop has to adapt to that."



Marksmanship Unit gunsmiths (l. to r.) SSgt. Robert Brizee, Jack Maples, and Billy Snow service pistols in shop van at [illegible]s range during recent tournament.

Maples, a pistol-smith, described how they would alter a .45 caliber automatic, which will normally have the most work done to it.

Altering a 45

"The stock version is very innaccurate and roughly put together," he addmitted. "We'll tear it down and completely rebuild it."

They carefully shape and polish the components for a much more precise fit, enlarging some parts and making others smaller. They also install a national match-grade barrel.

The gun is then test-fired while being held in a vise-like device called a cradle. The pistol's accuracy and expansion of the components are both checked. Additional size adjustments are made and the sights are set. Then many personal changes are made to fit the individual shooter. He will have his own preferences about the trigger, grips, slide, recoil spring and other things.

The shotgun specialists don't work for extreme accuracy because the goal in trap and skeet competitions is to help the shooter get a good swing, according to Sgt. Mike Remington, a gunsmith.

"We try to make sure that handling the weapon is less of an endurance contest for the team member," stated Remington. "The idea is for a shooter to get a good shot spread. We also want the gun to act as an extension of the shooter's eye. To do this we try to balance the weapon according to the needs of the individual."

• See GUN SHOP, page 36

Gun shop

• Continued from page 35

To accomplish this the stock may need to be altered greatly. It may be lightened, the shape may be changed or it may need to heavier. Sometimes a new stock may need to be made from scratch.

Improving rifles is an entirely different system. The shop works on roughly 10 different types of rifles.

"One important thing we do is to 'glass' the rifle," explained Sp4 Tom Szarenski, a machinist in the shop. "We put epoxy between the receiver and the stock to ensure a close fit and better accuracy."

Ammo a factor in accuracy

An important factor in the accuracy of most weapons is the ammunition used. The shop's ammo-loaders are continuously trying to improve each round in an attempt to develop the most accurate type of load for each individual big-bore rifle.

The loaders experiment with serveral different combinations of powder quality, primers, cases and cartridges. "Under test conditions we've developed ammo for different rifles that will produce less than a two-inch bullet hole at 300 yards and under six-inches at 1,000 yards," confessed SFC Rolf Risley.

The shop also does its own tests on commerical ammunition for small caliber weapons.

"The shooter has to have confidence in his equipment," Remington said. "The shop tries to give each individual shooter that confidence. We try our best to build each gun just right."

SFC Rolf Risley of USAMU gun shop, custom loads ammunition to obtain greatest accuracy possible.

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P215/75R15	71.95	2.59
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Blackwall	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
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P165/80R13	50.95	1.67
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P155/80R13	$51.95	$1.51
P165/80R13	52.95	1.67
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P175/70R13	$61.95	$1.62
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$12.88
All American cars. Chevettes set toe only. Compacts with front-wheel drive and/or MacPherson suspension, set all adjustable angles.
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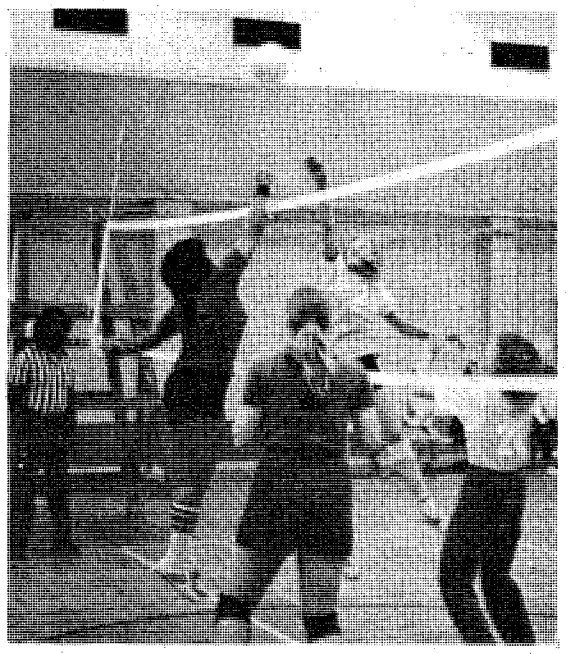
Post Volleyball Standings



Two members of the women's volleyball league battle for the ball at the net. In this game Spike Force continued their unbeaten record by downing the Intruders. (Photo by Bea Cappas)

Volleyball Standings

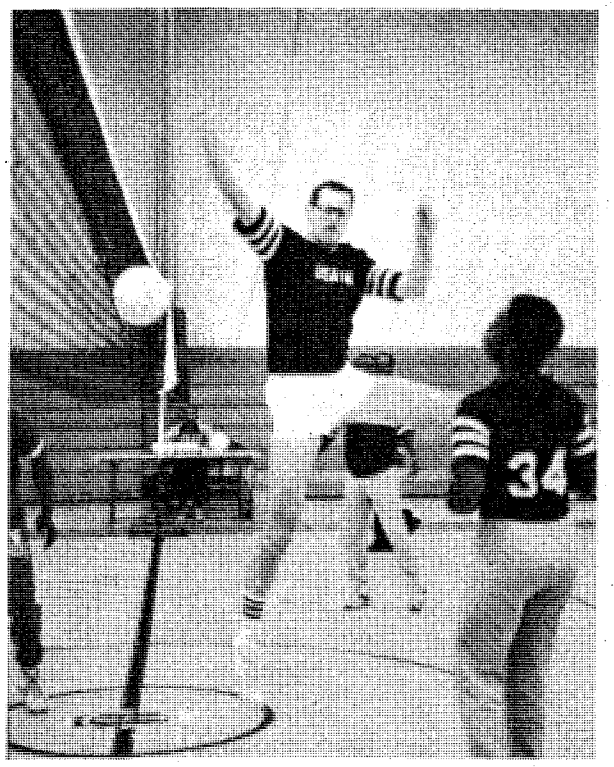
Women's

	W	L
Spike Force	9	0
Golddiggers	8	1
608th Hotshots	3	1
Intruders	6	2
ITG	5	2
Bravo Bandits	5	3
"A" Team	6	4
MACH	5	4
Hqs Cmd A	3	3
197th Inf Bde	3	3
Hqs Cmd B	0	10
34th Med Bn	0	10
2nd ITB	0	12

Men's Leagues

1st ITB

	W	L
5th Bn	5	0
7th Bn	3	1
HHD	4	2
1st Bn	2	4
3rd Bn	1	4
6th Bn	1	4



Volleyball is not as easy as it looks, as this U.S. Army Infantry Board's team member will tell you. This was a rare occurance in this game as USAIB defeated the 34th Medical Company. (Photo by Bea Cappas)

36th Engineer Group	W	L
608th Ord	11	1
HHC, 36th Eng	4	2
A Co, Hq Cmd	8	3
USAIB	7	3
C Co, 43rd	4	5
34th Med Co	4	6
B Co, 43rd	1	10
586th	0	8

197th Inf Bde	W	L
C Batt, 2/10	4	0
179th MID	3	0
15th Cav	2	0
B Co, 1/58th	2	0
C Co, 3/7th	4	1
A Co, 1/29th	3	1
A Co, 2/69th	2	1
A Co, Spt Bn	1	1
HHD Batt, 2/10th	1	2
72nd Eng	1	4
SVC BAtt, 2/10th	0	1
B Co, Spt Bn	0	1
A Co, 1/58th	0	1
B Co, 3/7th	0	1
HHC, Bde	0	2
298th Sig	0	2
B Batt, 2/10th	0	2
A Co, 3/7th	0	2

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YA Soccer Results

Grasshoppers (6-8)

Thunderbolts.....2
Tornados.....1

Second quaarter goals by Matt George and Elliott Dennis enabled the Thunderbolts to defeat the Tornados 2-1. Defensive support was turned in by Kristy Dennis, Robert Long and Paul Straub in the Mar. 22 game.

Thunderbolts.....2
Golden Eagles.....0

Last Friday night, Justin Vire and Jamie Doyle contributed goals to the winning effert as the Thunderbolts won their second game of the week by downing the Golden Eagles 2-0. Robert Long, Jeff Wimett and Franklin Massey strong defensive performances insured the shutout.

Thunderbolts.....1
Blue Jays.....0

The Thunderbolts won their third game of the week Saturday morning, as they posted their second consecutive shutout by defeating the Blue Jays 1-0. Matt George scored the deciding goal as Franklin Massey, Natasha Elmoore and Justin Vire held the shutout in tack.

Other Scores:

Blue Jays.....0
Blue Lightening.....0

Green Lanterns.....1
Blue Lightening.....0

The Green Lanterns closed out their week Saturday morning with their second sutout in as many games. The victim was Blue Lightening, Vanessa Marinari scored the game winning goal.

Cowboys.....6
Tornados.....1

The Cowboys rode the Tornados Saturday morning to a 6-1 victory. Ryan Humphrey had the hat trick for the Cowboys as Peter Rounsaville, Carlos Velez and Daniel Santa Ana added a goal each to the bombardment. Shukura Hicks, Michael Harris and Kevin Harris each turned in fine defensive performances.

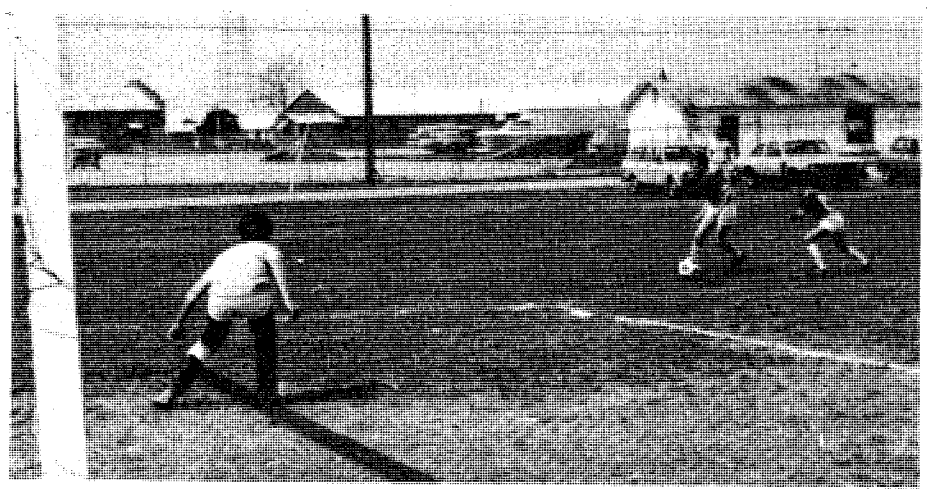
Green Lanterns.....3
Golden Eagles.....0

Matt Sauer tallied two goals and Thurston Mumford added another as the Green Lanterns beat the Golden Eagles by a count of 3-0. Jeremie Wimmer, a halfback for the Green Lanterns, supplied his team with an outstanding defensive performance which helped hold the Golden Eagles without a goal in the Mar. 21 game.

Tornados.....4
Blue Jays.....0

These two young men fight for the ball in one of Saturday's YA soccer league games.

Photos by Bea Cappas



"It's up to me"

One of the loneliest feelings in soccer is when the goalie finds himself one-on-one with a center. The Tigers goalie stopped this one but missed six others as his team fell to the Chargers 6-1.

Termites (9-11)

Cosmos.....6
Tigers.....0

The Cosmos taimed the Tigers in their Mar. 22 game by the final score of 6-0. The Cosmos offensive unit continually attacked the Tigers' defense.

Cosmos.....1
Red Devils.....1

In a defensive struggle, the Cosmos and the Red Devils battled to a 1-1 tie. Chris Wrightman scored the Red Devils' only goal as Alison Meriaux, Brian Taylor and Stuart Burton turned back several late Cosmos' attempts to win the game.

Blue Demos.....2
Charges.....1

Karl Muller lead the offensive charge for the Blue Demons scoring the hat trick as they knocked off the Chargers 4-2. Mike Rumbaugh added the other goal as Robert Vire, Dana Stowell and Jason Langlor stopped late Charger threats.

Other Scores:

Chargers.....6
Tigers.....1

Juniors (12-15)

Strikers.....2
The Fury.....0

Ronald O'Neal and Daniel Swan each scored goals for the Strikers as they downed The Fury 2-0. Mattew Cummings and Karene Harron supplied fine defensive support for the winners.

Other Scores:

Aztecs.....3
Cosmos.....1

YA Soccer Standings

League Standings 28 Mar 83
Including Games on 26 Mar 83

	Won	Lost	Tie
Grasshoppers			
Green Lanterns	6	0	1
Blue Lightning	3	1	4
Thunderbolts	5	3	0
Blue Jays	3	3	2
Cowboys	3	3	1
Tornados	2	6	0
Golden Eagles	0	7	0
Termites			
Red Devils	3	0	2
Blue Demons	4	1	0
Cosmos	2	2	2
Chargers	3	3	0
Tigers	0	6	0
Juniors			
Aztecs	3	0	1
Strikers	2	2	0
Cosmos	1	2	1
The Fury	1	3	0

A Tornado team member executes a tackle in Saturday's game won by the Cowboys 6-1.

Sports Shorts

Mini racquetball tourney

A single elimination racquetball tournament for the top six men on the post racquetball ladder will be held at Bldg 305 April 8-9. This mini, single elimination tournament will decide the seedings for the Benning Racquetball Team in the 1983 TRADOC Racquetball Tournament to be held here later this month. For more information on time, call 545-5777/7832.

Benning Hunt Club information

The Fort Benning Hunt Club is open to rent horses from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. everyday except Wednesdays. All active duty, Reserve, DoD civilian personnel, and their guests are eligible to rent horses.

The cost per hour is $6. Prepaid reservations can be made for rentals.

All people renting horses are required to wear shoes with heels when riding. This is necessary to prevent feet from slipping through the stirrups and possibly causing serious injury if a rider falls off. Some shoes are available for rental, but if at all possible, come with appropriate shoe gear. Boots are best because they will protect your ankles.

For further information, call 689-3945. Groups of four or more can arrange for trail guides.

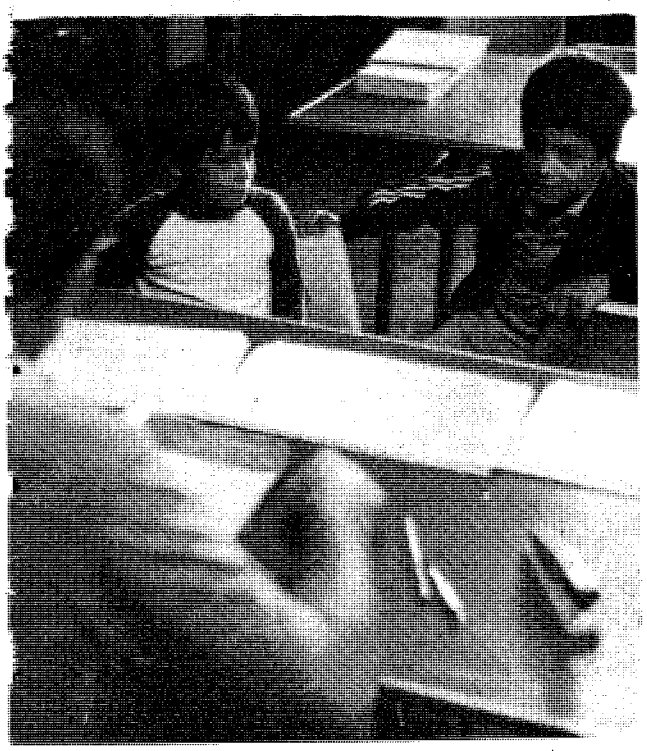
...ball coaches clinic today

The Morale Support Activities Division will hold a clinic this afternoon at Gowdy Field for the men and women's softball league coaches. The clinic will start at 1 p.m. and run till 5. For more information call the Sports Office at 545-7519.

Women's softball registration

It is time for all women interested in playing intramural softball on post to sign up at the MSAD sports office. Individuals or teams may register by calling Speedy Austin, 545-7519.

Active duty or retired military women, women family members over 17 and women civilian employees are authorized to play in this summer league. Registration closes Apr. 20 and the season is scheduled to run from early May until late July.



Ray Pierce, YA Sports Director, registers J.R. Martinez for T-Ball as his brother Jason looks on. Baseball registration will continue on Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Parents should bring the child's ID card or their birth certificate. (Photo by Rick Russell)

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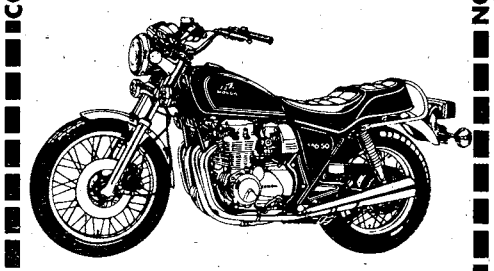

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CLUBS & RESTAURANTS • 51

GO GO Dancers, 18 & up at Ecstasies. Short hours, good pay. Robert 327-1267.

TOPLESS Dancer, $350. week. Apply between 4-12pm 3370 Victory Dr

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER wanted. Must be 30 yrs. or older and sober. Call 628-4653.

LIVE-IN housekeeper, must cook. Room & board + small salary. 689-1735.

JOB WANTED • 59

WILL DO house cleaning, references available. Call 298-1257.

CHILD CARE • 61

CHILD Care in my home. Dixie Rd., Ft. Benning. Call 689-4200

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

FOR SALE- Service Master Franchise, Nation's largest carpet and upholstery cleaner - established and serving Columbus area, 324-6355.

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

MEDICAL WEIGHT LOSS CENTER AVAILABLE NATIONAL FRANCHISE CONTACT: FRANCHISE DIVISION COLLECT (216) 666-7592

SMALL Grocery Store for sale. Great way to supplement income. Call weekdays after 2, weekends after 6, 855-2436.

RENTALS • 71

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

TWO minutes from Benning, furnished mobile homes in Columbus nicest park. 2 & 3 bedrooms, start at $159 mo. 689-4873 or 689-8208.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

ONE bedroom, central heat & air, $100 deposit, $150 per mo. 1 yr. lease, no kids, no pets. 507-B 28th Ave. 327-9053.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

NORTH Columbus, 2 bedrooms, central heat & air, fully carpeted. Please call 327-7571 8:30-5 Mon.-Fri.

SWEETGUM VILLAGE APARTMENTS
4100 Cusseta Rd., 1 mile from Ft. Benning, also furnished, call 687-7402.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

IN THE COUNTRY 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, air, 3 acres land, Phenix City off Old Auburn Rd. 687-5977.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

NEAR Benning, 2 bedroom, carport, fenced yard, $185. 327-8421.

3 bedroom, fenced yard, central air/heat, 322-4382 days. Nights 563-1154.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

ATTENTION Ft. Benning Retirees - Cuthbert, Ga. Home and income. SUPER hondyman special. Strange old house, basically sound but going to seed. 5 Furnished apartments, 7 acres, best neighborhood, quality town, home of Andrew College. 25 Minutes from Lake George, $59,000. Also store for sale, 4000 sq. ft., perfect for game room, $25,000. Estate sale. Let's deal. Call WILLIAM MILLER, 404-523-5944.

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or all our Military Customers, Phenix Pawn Shop will loan up to 250 on your merchandise and charge only 99¢ interest for the st month. Regular low interest rates apply thereafter. All items 'd a minimum of 90 days. Show your ID card, tell us you ked in back and there you have it. Come over to the Phenix n Shop where the people are friendly and appreciative of business. This offer expires April 15, 1983. Open 9:30 to 7:45 PM for your convenience.

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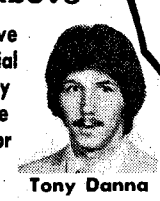
We Have A Special Military Finance Plan For YOU



Call: Clif Scott Tony Danna

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1303 14th St. Phenix City 297-8180

$150 Discount with copy of this ad!!! $150 Discount with copy of this ad!!!

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The more you look at sports cars the more you like MAZDA RX-7

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD

WHAT AN OFFICER'S DREAM!

1983 RX-7 S more on value less on price.

Exclusive rotary engine

- 5-speed overdrive
- steel belted radial tires
- front and rear stabilizer bars
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Price	$11,716.70	29	GREAT SELECTIONS IN STOCK
DISCOUNT	716.70	Est. Hwy. 20 City MPG	26 Years EXPERIENCE
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Hilarious?

MISS PIGGY!

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TOYOTA we really CARE service & parts

1801 Box Rd. 563-7615 563-7551
8:00—6 Mon.-Fri. 8:30—1 Sat.
"Where We Stand on our Name"

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

TRADE 12 acres for house in need of repairs. Call 912-649-7155.

LOTS FOR SALE • 92

HARRIS COUNTY, over 1 acre, cleared. City water, phone, paved rd. 300 yds. from lake. 563-8288.

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

BEST PRICES IN TOWN!!!

14x60 new 1983, 2 bedroom. 5% down & $109 per month.

14x70 new 1983, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, plywood floors, 16" centers. VA $186.45 per month.

24x52 masonite siding, shingles, roof, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, $18,400.

Hurry for best selection

SOUTHEASTERN CUSTOM STRUCTURES
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MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

CLEAN furnished, fenced yard, no children, no pets. 689-5368

FREE housing in country mobile hame developement for on site sales representative. Must have sales experience and meet quota. Call 323-9815.

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT • 102

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FREE RENT, 1st 2 months; after $50 per mo. New owner, Columbus Mobile Home Park. 687-4197.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

14 FT. Jon Boat, 7½ H.P. motor, gas tank, fair condition, $300. 561-7301.

14 FT. Jon Boat, 10 H.P. motor & trolling motor, gas tank, good cond., $500. 561-7301.

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA 550-K, '78, 5,000 mi. Showroom cond. Quicksilver, luggage rack. $1300. Ralph, 571-7465 or 323-2825.

SUZUKI GS550L, 1981, low mileage, good cond. $1550. Call 689-0809.

DUNE BUGGIES— GO-CARTS • 111

GO CART, 5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, excellent cond. $200. 297-8287.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

FOUR 14" radial tires & 4 mags, $250. Call 563-5591.

FOUR MAG WHEELS for 1978 Thunderbird, $25 each. Call 561-9919.

CAMPERS— TRAILERS • 113

19 ft Concord, self-contained with awning. $2250. Can be seen at Pine Lake Campground on Garrett Rd. Call after 3:00 PM. 568-4089

CAMPERS— TRAILERS • 113

TRAVEL TRAILER small, sleeps 6, excellent condition, call 568-4968.

22 FT. Nomad, self contained. Air, tub & shower. Very clean. $4300. 568-4089, after 11 A.M.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET '78 C10, power, air, radio, 4 speed, heavy duty, 305 V8, 1 owner, $2500. 298-3046.

CHEVROLET '78 C10, power, air, radio, 4 speed, heavy duty, 305 V8, 1 owner, $2500. 298-3046.

CHEVROLET C-10 longbed, '80. 1 Owner, good cond., $4750. 324-0738.

CHEVROLET '64, pickup. Body rough, drive train excellent. $900. 298-3435.

DODGE 1982 D-50, 4X4, loaded, take over payments, call 324-5745 after 5:00 P.M.

GMC 1978 Jimmy, 4X4 hard top, Hi-Sierra, automatic, air, power steering, am/fm with tape. $4500 Call 323-1357

JEEP 1946, used for mud racing. Chevy engine, plus all spare parts, $1300. Call 1-582-2741.

'79 Chevrolet Van, ½ ton, loaded, new tires, $4000. Call 689-3830 or 689-0882

AUTOS WANTED • 115

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WE PAY MORE $$$$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!

MORRIS RD. AUTO PARTS

946 Morris Rd. 687-1958

AUTOS WANTED • 115

PINTO, Mustang II or Ford Courier body in good shape. Call 297-4704 after 5 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

55 CHEVROLET 2 door, 350 cu. in., $2500. For details call 687-4311 after 2 p.m.

A—1 Mazda RX7 GS, air, am/fm, low mi., $8850. Ask for Jim at 561-1134.

BMW 1983, 320i, black with parchment interior, Loaded, 1-648-3219.

CHEVROLET Monza, 1979. Good cond. $2900. Negotiable. 687-2826.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BUICK Century, 1975, Grand Sport, black paint with gold stripes, asking $1200, call 291-0369.

CHEVELLE, 1968, 2 door, mag wheels, air cond., stereo, $625. Call 291-0860.

GRAND PRIX 1973, V8, extra nice condition, AM/FM cassette, $1000. 563-1648

HONDA Accord, hatchback, '80, automatic, air. 568-4768.

HONDA CIVIC '74 1978 engine, new brakes, automatic, good cond. Must sell. Call 689-8874 between 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CHEVROLET Citation, 1980, excellent cond., 1 owner, $3800, 561-9500.

CUTLASS '75, new paint, automatic, $1500. Call 322-3621.

DATSUN '72 510 Wagon, automatic, radio, new carpet, battery, good tires. Clean. $900. 322-0469.

DODGE Conversion Van, 1977, captain's chairs, sofa bed, air, automatic, good cond. $5,000. 322-4148.

FAIRMONT '80 air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, sharp. $3500. 568-6689 after 6:30.

FORD LTD '72, Brougham, 4 door, $695. Call 563-2913.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

MGB 1972, convertible, low mileage, good shape. $1395. Call 298-0553.

THUNDERBIRD, 1964, good cond. $700. Call 689-8322.

TOYOTA Corona Wagon, 1978, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette. Good cond. $4100. Call 323-1672.

TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed, air, like new. $1900. 298-3971; after 6, 298-2716.

TR7 1976, air, am/fm cassette, sunroof, good condition, $2400, call 323-3698.

VOLKSWAGEN '72, excellent cond. 563-4458 after 5:00; Weekends anytime.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 1

'82 Mazda, 23,000 mi speed, air, am/fm cass player, excellent co $6350. 561-2759.

1981 XR7 Cougar, low uity, take up payme Call 682-1719.

'81 Subaru GL, fully loa 5 speed, am/fm casse excellent cond., price n tiable, 561-5205.

SPORTS CARS • 1

TRIUMPH '71 TR6. engine, $1700 negoti 297-3807, after 6 p.m.

CAR RENTALS

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SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
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CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

OFFICERS OC'S, E-4's & UP

LARGEST SELECTION OF SPECIALTY CARS

MAZDA RX-7's — PONTIAC TRANS AM'S
DATSUN 280 Z's — DATSUN 200 SX's
FIAT SPYDERS — HONDA ACCORDS
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Low Mileage Cars! EXTRA SHARP!

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
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26 Years Experience—100% Written Warranty
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JNO. A. POPE MOTOR CO. MEANS!!

NO GIMMICKS NO GIVEAWAYS

JUST GREAT CAR DEALS!

HUGE SAVINGS!! NEW & USED CARS!!

81 LYNX 3 door, red, air conditioning, powr steering, automatic $5250

80 MERCURY Grand Marquis, full power, automatic, air, am/fm .. $7895

80 THUNDERBIRD Landau, full power, loaded $6395

82 LYNX Hatchback, automatic, air, low miles $6295

81 ESCORT Station Wagon, 4 speed, air, am/fm $5995

81 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4-door, air conditioning, radio, one owner, low mileage $4595

81 RELIANT 'K' 4 speed, radio, transportation special $4695

80 BOBCAT automatic, air conditioning, am-fm stereo $3995

THESE MUST GO!! COME BY MAKE AN OFFER!

78 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door, automatic, air, blue ..... MAKE OFFER
78 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 speed, air ..... MAKE OFFER
80 CAPRI 6 cylinder, 4-speed ..... MAKE OFFER
78 THUNDERBIRD automatic, air, am/fm ..... MAKE OFFER
79 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS power ..... MAKE OFFER

$34.17 per week

'83 MERCURY LYNX

*Payment figured 4.33 weeks per month Selling price $5994, down payment required $694, amount finance $5300, finance charge $1802, total of payments $7102.08, annual percentage rate 15.16. Sales tax, tag and title now included.

HOW LOW WILL WE GO? MAKE OFFER

LOW PRICES HIGH TRADE IN'S BUY NOW!! SAVE NOW!!

RIDE IN A NEW LYNX ONLY $34.17 PER WEEK

LUXURY TRADE IN'S

79 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, full power, loaded, 4 door $8295

80 CONTINENTAL Mark V, 4 door, full power, looded, dork blue $11,895

79 CONTINENTAL Mark V, 2 door, looded, burgundy $8495

COME ON DOWN, IF IT RAINS WE'LL BE INSIDE!!

LINCOLN MERCURY — **JNO. A. POPE** — LINCOLN MERCURY
13TH STREET AT 3RD AVE. 322-5575

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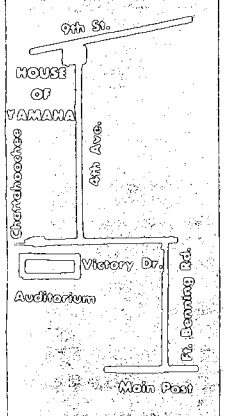
spring lawn & garden tune-up
$15.00 includes parts & labor
rear clutch adjustment

EASY FINANCING FOR ALL MILITARY

OFFICER'S

We want your business. Come by and let us show you our YAMAHA line. We're sure we have the bike to fill you needs.

YG 620 SR $1899.00
YZ 250 J $1299.00
YZ 400 H $1599.00
XJ 550 J $2149.00
XV 750 J $2899.00
XV 920 J REPO no money down $1900.00



HOUSE OF YAMAHA
8394 4TH AVE
COLUMBUS
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Help the Needy:
Support
The Ledger
Warm Hearts
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RIVERSIDE'S USED CAR CLEARANCE

78 PLYMOUTH FURY Station Wagon, air, 48,000 miles, excellent condi tion $2488

81 LeMANS 4 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes $4988

79 GMC Pickup, short wheel base, 6 cylinder, 3 speed $3688

79 BUICK REGAL V/6, automatic, power windows & seats, 39,000 one owner miles, just like new $6388

79 GMC JIMMY Hi-Sierra Package, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, excellent conditions $6288

81 OLDS REGENCY 4 door loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, 28,000 miles $8188

81 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 12,000 one owner miles, just like new $5988

82 BUICK REGAL 2 door, V/6, air, tilt, cruise, Landau top, low miles $8888

81 RIVIERA loaded including Astro Roof, trip computer, leather interior, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, tu- tone paint, 22,000 miles $13,288

78 REGAL Limited 2 door, air, power windows & seats, local one owner $5688

82 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Station Wagon, 4 speed, air conditioned, power steering, silver $5588

81 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5th Ave. full power including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo tape, tutone paint $9688

81 HONDA ACCORD LX 5 speed, air cond., am-fm stereo, 24,000 one owner miles, just like new $7288

81 FORD F100 long wheel base, Flareside, 6 cyl., 3 speed, local one owner, power steering $5888

81 GRAND PRIX LJ loaded, including Astro Roof, power seats & windows, cruise, a sharp car $9288

81 MONTE CARLO air, power steering & brakes, sport wheels, landau top $6388

79 CADILLAC DeVille 2 door, all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, wire wheels, a sharp car $8988

82 BUICK REGAL 4 door, air, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels, 55/45 seats $8988

81 BUICK REGAL V/6, air, power windows, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels, landau top, triple burgundy $8188

79 BUICK ELECTRA Limited 4 door, all power including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, triple burgundy $6988

82 CUTLASS Supreme 2 door, air, power steering & brakes, sport wheels, low miles $8688

80 TOYOTA Supra, loaded including automatic, air, power windows, cruise, am-fm stereo, 20,000 one owner miles, just like new $7988

80 OLDS CUTLASS Brougham 4 door, air, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, 50/50 seats, local one owner $6688

81 DODGE ARIES K 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, 22,000 one owner miles, just like new $5888

80 SKYLARK Limited 2 door, landau top, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, wire wheels, just like new $6188

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BUICK/CADILLAC
1st Ave. & 15th Street DOWNTOWN 322-7301

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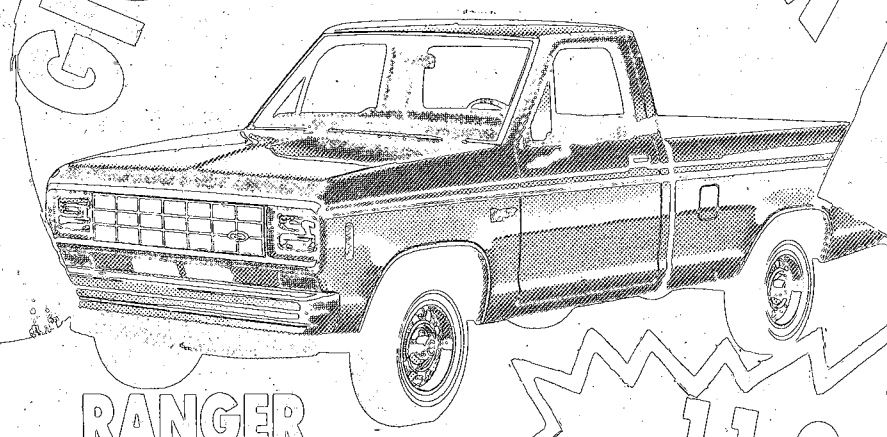
CALL
571-8545

All Models In Stock Immediate Delivery!

"Let's get Truckin'"

Now's The Time to Buy!

GIGANTIC TRUCK SAVINGS



RANGER $5690

11.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing on all trucks & cars except Thunderbird & Bronco IIs. ENDS SAT. NIGHT

Order yours today. Truck deliveries coming in daily! Order No. 0716.

F150-½ TON HEAVY DUTY Stk. No. 1165 $7683

F350-1 TON Stk. # 1198 $8484

F100-½ TON Stk. No. 2027 $6373

F250-¾ TON Stock No. 1180 $8906

Plus Tax, tag, title & P fee

"You're going to like the way we do business at Freeway Ford"

FREEWAY FORD INC.

MEMBER AUSA

2025 BOX ROAD I-185 at MACON ROAD

MEMBER NCDA

SALES HOUR MON.-FRI. 9:00-9:00 SAT. 9:00-6:00

Sales-Service-Parts-Body Shop Closed Sunday

SERVICE, PARTS, BODY SHOP MON.-FRI. 7:30-6:00

1 APR 83

LAST 2 DAYS

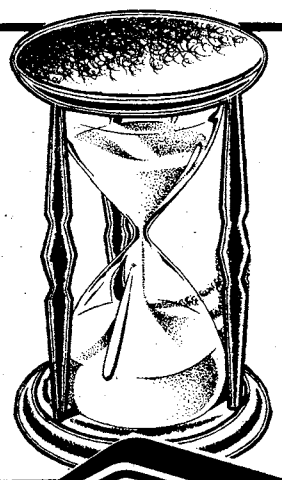
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-10 A.M. TIL 7 P.M.

DOOR CLOSING FOREVER

WE QUIT!

WOODEN PICTURE FRAMES $1.99

LARGE SELECTION OF DECORATOR GINGER JAR LAMPS Values to $99 While they last $17



TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

There are only hours left in this Phenix City going out of business sale. Save like never before and credit terms are still available.

OVER $50,000 MUST BE SOLD!

CREDIT CARDS WELCOMED!

MANY WAYS TO BUY!

SPECIALIST IN MILITARY FINANCING!

INSTANCE TAX RETURNS!

We must sell out everything to the bare walls! Whats more we must do it all in 2 days. This Friday and Saturday. We have slashed prices for final mark downs through out our store. Here are a few typical values. Come early or late but don't miss it!

ODD CHEST 4 DRAWER CHEST FOR THAT SPARE ROOM OR YOUTH GROUP $59

SAVE NOW 40% to 60% off

BUNKBEDS STURDY 2"x6" CONSTRUCTION IN MONEY PINE $99

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM GROUPS WITH SOFA, CHAIR, ROCKER, AND SET OF TABLES $499

BUNKIE MATTRESS SETS DUARBLE BUNKIE MATTRESS AND BUNKIE BOARD EACH PIECE $39

SOLID WOOD COCKTAIL AND 2 ENDTABLES REG. $399 NOW $149

BEDROOM GROUPS STARTING AS LOW AS $299

MATTRESS SET FULL SIZE INCLUDES FOUNDATION AND 312 COIL MATTRESS REG. $299 $129

PLANTATION PINE MFG. CO.

CORNER OF DILLINGHAM & BRICKYARD RD. P.C., ALA.

Post-wide cleanup kicks off at Benning

There is a post-wide cleanup week scheduled for the week of April 11 through 15.

All Fort Benning residents of the housing areas are expected to use that week to clear their yards of debris, cut grass, trim bushes and edge sidewalks. Tree limbs, bush trimmings and other debris should be placed on the lawn at the normal garbage pick up points. Leaves and other small debris should be placed inside of plastic bags and stacked neatly at the garbage pick up points.

The Director of Engineering and Housing will have dump trucks on call to pick up large debris throughout the week. These trucks may be requested by contacting SGM Bivens at: 545-2618.

Priority of effort will be focused on the Iron Triangle, Perkins Place and McDaniel Manor. All commanders with responsibilities in other areas will utilize assigned vehicles to clear large debris from their areas.

All commanders with responsibilities in other areas will utilize assigned vehicles to clear large debris from their areas.

All commanders will inspect their areas of responsibility prior to the close of business April 15 to ensure that the post-wide clean up has been accomplished.

• See CLEANUP SCHEDULE, page 4

THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 26 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning | April 8, 1983

Fighting vehicle

Local experts voice their opinions about one of the Army's newest weapons systems, the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle. For story see page 18. (Photo by Bill Walton)

Published each Friday by the R. W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or service advertised.

Editorial Page

ROTC programs gaining prestige

Not very many years ago, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps units at college campuses across the nation were the butt of jokes and the focal point of demonstrations reflecting opposition to the war in Vietnam. Many prestigious universities withdrew from participation in ROTC, and enrollments sharply declined. But, as the war faded away in time and the public became convinced that there are real external threats to the nation's security, ROTC has once again become popular.

We are know assured that the program which has trained young men and women on civilian college campuses to serve in our military forces will continue to be the source of most of our career officers.

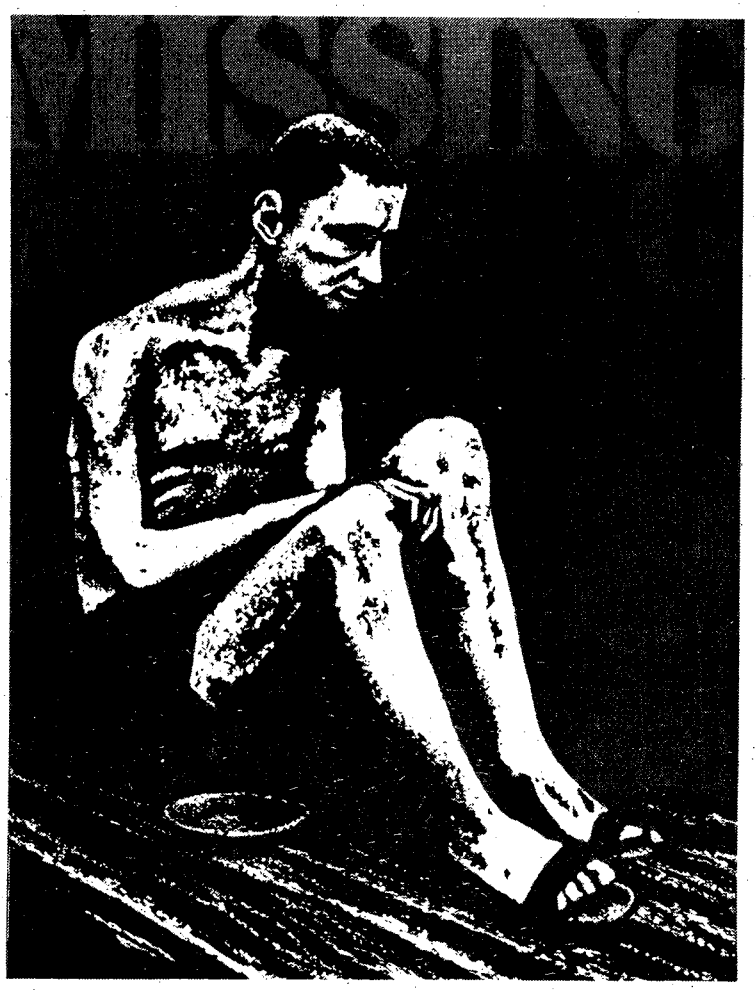
The Army ROTC program touches 1,409 college campuses and is expected to have an average enrollment of more than 73,000 during 1983. In 1983 an estimated 14,300 ROTC cadets will participate in the summer encampments that polish military skills between the junior and senior years of college.

As the business of fighting a war grows more complex, the Army will shift the concentration of its ROTC program to more students who are undertaking engineering, scientific and business related academic majors. By 1985 all but 20 percent of the program's output will have followed these specialized curricula.

Scholarships have unquestionably been a factor in renewing interest in RO[illegible], but even when when the Army hits the peak of 12,000 scholarships awarded in 1984 those students will account for just 15 percent of the total program. Of the ROTC scholarships awarded for the current academic year, 46 percent went to students in science and engineering disciplines. Upon graduation they have a service obligation of four years.

Since it was first established at land grant colleges throughout the country, ROTC has put down deep roots as a respected institution in itself.

Along with the resurgence of its popularity have come calls from many of the colleges that rejected the program a few years ago, asking to have their units reestablished. They now see ROTC for what it truly is —a force for leadership in both peace and war. **(Courtesy of AUSA)**



POWs, MIAs being honored

In many American homes, the Vietnam war continues. Two months ago, President Ronald Reagan told relatives of 2,494 men still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia: "Your government is attentive. The intelligence assets of the United States are fully focused on this issue."

Since the Revolutionary War, America has recognized the extreme hardships experienced by those held prisoner during times of war. Similarly, we have recognized the suffering by families of these men and women and those still missing.

This year, Congress has designated tomorrow as National POW-MIA Recognition Day. On this day, we are asked to recognize the special debt owed to former prisoners of war, those still missing, and their families.

Inside:

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Wildlife on Fort Benning.....page 14
Community News Section.....page 17
Thrift Shop volunteer.....page 22
Chapel News and Views.....page 23
Sports.....page 27

Got a better mousetrap?

If not a rodent catcher, how about some other idea to do a job better, cheaper, quicker?

Soldiers can get dollars for better ideas that save the Army money and improve efficiency.

Some soldiers are always telling you how it should be done.
Tell us how.

Suggestions can make it happen for you.

Finding better ways to do work is a part of the Management goal of the Total Army Goals.

THE BAYONET

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Bradley shows its stuff on Aiken trip

Story and photo by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There was an advertising campaign for a luxury automobile many years ago that went — "If you want to know about the quality of the car," the slogan said, "ask the man that owns one."

Capt. Mark Sparrow, officer in charge, Bradley Fighting Vehicle Team, Instructor Training Group, owns 13 of the million dollar fighting vehicles. He is so proud of the Army's newest vehicle that he recently took it to Aiken, S.C., for the open house ceremonies of FMC's newest factory complex.

The Bradley team teaches the new soldier those skills that are peculiar to the fighting vehicle. The team is regarded as the subject matter experts on the system.

"The Bradley is a new concept in infantry vehicles," declared Sparrow. "The most common misconception is that the Bradley is a tank. The first thing we try to tell people is that the vehicle is not a tank.

"When we went to Aiken, the news media finally got a chance to talk to the right people — the folks that use it. One of the soldiers was asked by a news reporter just how he felt about the vehicle. He answered, 'If I ever have to go against a Bradley, I want to be in one.'

"The Aiken trip allowed the American public to really take a look at the vehicle. Too often the public only knows what it reads in the paper and magazines. The horror stories that have been printed about the Bradley used prototypes for source information and with all prototypes there are bugs in the system.

"The Aiken trip gave the public a demonstration of what it is really getting for their money.

"The Bradley is simply a better means for the ground-pounder to get to the battle area. The increased firepower gives the soldier a capability that he never had before.

"With the ability to fire armor piercing or high explosive rounds — on the move — the Bradley adds a new dimension to the battlefield. The Soviet BMP is the system that the Bradley is designed to kill. The range of the BMP's main weapon is a little over a kilometer which gives the Bradley, with its range of 3,000 meters, a better than even chance to survive in combat."

The citizens of Aiken also got a chance to climb into the vehicle and see for themselves how easy it was to operate.

"One kid got into the turret," added Sparrow, "and asked one of the soldiers, 'If I follow the instructions, will I be able to operate the system?' When the soldier answered yes, the young boy started to punch buttons and almost had the weapons systems operable before he could be stopped."

Overwatch
Two Bradleys travel through an open area at Turrentine demonstrating the way that one vehicle provides protection for another while on the move.

AUSA sponsors baseball appreciation night

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army will sponsor a Fort Benning baseball appreciation night at Golden Park in Columbus on Monday.

The game, between the Columbus Astros and the Charlotte Orioles, will start at 7:30 p.m. with pre-game ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m.

There will be a precision parachuting demonstration by the Silver Wings and the 283rd Army Band will be providing music before the game.

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, will throw out the first ball. He and AUSA President Billy Key will be the guest speakers.

In the past, more than 60,000 soldiers a year have gained free admittance at Golden Park to Astro ball games. Additionally, each major command at Benning has been provided an opportunity to have a unit night at Golden Park. This support for the military community has been provided by Dayton Preston, president of Columbus Baseball, Inc.

Fort Benning Baseball Appreciation Night will accomplish two purposes. First, it will provide Fort Benning an opportunity to say "thanks" to Columbus Baseball, Inc. for its generosity over the past years. Second, the admission price of $1 for this game will be donated to the Expanding Education Fund of the AUSA. The expanding education program provides literature, position papers, and makes maximum use of the news media in keeping industry, Congress and the general public informed of the needs of the Army with specific emphasis on quality of life programs.

Preston, the current vice president of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the AUSA is due to become the chapter's president on July 1.

Tickets for the game may be purchased from unit sergeants major.

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Army Reserve celebrates 75th birthday

Story by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"The image of the U.S. Army Reserve soldier as a 'Weekend Warrior' has been replaced by trim soldiers who are required to meet the same standards as their active duty counterparts," commented Col. George Chase, the Army's assistant chief of public affairs (Total Army).

April 23 marks the 75th anniversary of the U.S. Army Reserve. Founded as an auxiliary to the Army Medical Corps, the U.S. Army Reserve Corps has grown from a few hundred physicians to become the largest component of the Army with nearly one million members in the Ready Reserve, the Standby Reserve and the Retired Reserve.

Reserve beginnings

In the early 1900's, defense leaders realized that a means for expanding the small regular Army was needed in case of war. Working with National Guard leaders, then Secretary of War Elihu Root helped design the Militia Act of 1903. The act established the principles of federal funding, federal inspection and federal training for Reserve components.

The 1908 Act to Increase the Efficiency of the Medical Department of the Army permitted the Army to federally appoint reserve doctors to the grade of first lieutenant. The Army Reserve's official history dates from the April 23 passage of that act.

By June 30, 1909, 364 men had been commissioned in the Medical Reserve Corps.

World War I

In 1916, with war raging in Europe, Congress passed the National Defense Act, revitalizing the National Guard, and establishing the Officer's Reserve Corps, the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and the modern Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The Enlisted Reserve Corps had reached 55,000 men by Oct. 1, 1917, and provided the soldiers with hundreds of railway, signal, telegraph and wagon companies, as well as thousands of specialities for the medical department.

After providing 145,000 men for World War I and one quarter of the officers for World War II, the Army Reserve furnished 971 units and 165,000 individual reservists for the Korean War.

Charles A. Lindberg made his solo flight across the Atlantic in 1927 as a captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps Reserve. Congress awarded him the Medal of Honor for his bravery.

Harry Truman was an Army reservist in the '30s. Colonel Truman commanded the 379th Organized Reserve Regiment (Artillery).

"The Army's ability to wage war without the Army Reserve is zero"— Lt. Gen. William R. Richardson

"The Army's ability to wage war without the Army Reserve is zero," said Lt. Gen. William R. Richardson, the Army's deputy chief of staff for operations and plans.

Despite the lessons learned from these three conficts, the 1961 Berlin Crisis mobilization of the Army Reserve showed that additional changes were necessary. Then Secretary of Defense Robert S. MacNamara directed a reorganization of the Army's Reserve components.

The Army Reserve was stripped of most of its combat arms units and given a greater combat support and combat service support mission. The National Guard was modernized; and the Regular Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserve were no longer mirror images of each other. They had become the mutually supporting and mutually dependent components of today.

Currently at Fort Benning, a separate group of professional development courses is conducted for personnel from the Reserve components around the country. These include a nine-week Officers Candidate Course, a four-week Officers Basic Course and a 12-week Officers Advanced Course.

Many reserve components, some from as far away as California and Maine, conduct their two weeks of annual training here.

Cleanup schedule

• Continued from page 1

Street sweeping vehicles and a vacuum truck will operate in the housing areas according to the following schedule:

Location	Date	Time
Lavoie Manor	April 11	8 a.m.—noon
Norton Court	April 11	1—4:30 p.m.
Davis Hill-Bouton Heights	April 12	8 a.m.—noon
Custer Terrace	April 13	8 a.m.—noon
Perkins Place	April 14	8 a.m.—noon
Iron Triangle	April 14	1—4:30 p.m.
McDaniel Manor	April 14	8—10 a.m.
Austin Loop-Rainbow Avenue	April 15	10 a.m.—noon

The vehicles will return to the Austin Loop-Rainbow Ave. area for an additional hour from 1 until 2 p.m.

Marshal's Viewpoint

PMO speaks out on weapon, pet registration

With the continuing turnover of personnel on Fort Benning, it is apparent that there is always someone who hasn't "gotten the word." Questions that are asked on an almost daily basis also indicate that there is a general lack of understanding, reference the requirements concerning weapons, bicycles and pets.

Privately owned weapons

Personnel residing on Fort Benning must register all of their privately owned weapons, to include archery equipment (bow, long, recurve, compound and cross). This registration can be accomplished at the Provost Marshal TREO Office in building 215. A description (make, type, length, serial number, caliber, gauge, model number) of the weapon must be provided. It is not necessary to bring the weapon with you to register it.

There have been several recent incidents reported to military police involving larceny of privately owned weapons out of vehicles. All are reminded that the transport of any loaded firearm in a privately owned vehicle is prohibited. It is also a violation of regulations to carry or transport weapons in privately owned vehicles anywhere on the reservation except when proceeding to or from skeet shooting, authorized target shooting or authorized hunting. The carrying of concealed weapons on post for any reason is also unauthorized.

Bicycle registration not required

Although not required, you may also register your bicycles at the TREO Office (Bldg. 215) in the

• See MARSHAL'S, page 7

Did you know?

Offense
Drunk on duty, Article 112

Maximum punishment
Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for six months, reduction to the lowest enlisted grade and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

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20 April - Southern Fried Chicken Yankee Pot Roast
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CHATEAUBRIAND BOUQUETIERE Double tenderloin of beef, served with sauce Bernaise, and a medley of fresh vegetables: carved table side (for two or more only). $9.00 per person
FILET OF FLOUNDER AMONDINE Filet of flounder, sauteed to perfection in lemon butter, enhanced with toasted almonds. $6.95
GENUINE CALVES LIVER SAUTE Tender slices of colves liver lightly seasoned, sauteed to order: then topped with smothered onions & crisp bacon strips. $6.95
STEAK AU POIVRE Classic french, prime sirloin prepared with Madagascar green peppercorns, shallots and, Brandy souce Bernaise accompainment. $10.95
VEAL OSCAR Tenderloin of veal, sauteed in butter, toppd with crab meat, while asparagus and tangy hollandaise sauce. $9.95
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Retired

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel pins a corsage on Mrs. Edna Peacock at her retirement reception. Mrs. Peacock retired after 31 years of civil service work. She was the secretary for 12 post commanders. (Photo by Bea Cappas)

Marshal's

• Continued from page 5

Provost Marshal's Office. At the time of registration, you must provide information on the make, model, color, and serial number of the bicycle. You will then be issued a Fort Benning bicycle decal. A record of this information will be maintained at the PMO in the event of loss or theft.

Most pets must be registered

All uncaged pets over three months of age and maintained on the installation must be registered with the post veterinarian at building 265. Pets must be present for the registration. A tag will be issued and must be securely fastened to the collar or harness of the animal. Remember, all pets, when outside, must be leashed or under voice control and within sight of a responsible individual.

Loose animals will be picked up by the military police and taken to the post vet for disposition. Keep this fact in mind when your pet is allowed to run loose throughout your housing area. It probably will become classified as a nuisance, impounded at the post veterinarians, and cause you to be cited by the military police.

The above regulatory requirements may be an inconvenience for some, but they are written and enforced for the protection of all. Help make this a better installation on which to work and live by abiding by these requirements yourself and reporting observed infractions to the military police.

Crime does not pay

Sp4 Robert E. Weaver, C Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two years, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to grade E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge for larceny and forgery.

PFC Victor W. Van Sickle, 988th Military Police Company, Military Police Activity, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five years, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to grade E-1 and a Dishonorable Discharge for two counts of attempt to distribute suspected marijuana.

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Army spends $1.2 Billion for new vehicle

The U.S. Army let a $1.2 billion contract March 22 to purchase a total of 54,973 light trucks over the next five years. Dubbed the "HUMVEE," the new truck is officially known as the high mobility multi-purpose wheeled vehicle (HMMWV).

The contract was awarded to AM General Corporation of Detroit which will build the new Army trucks at a plant in Mishawaka, In., near South Bend. The first year installment of the contract calls for $59.8 million going to pay for 2,334 vehicles and spare parts.

The Army project to develop and buy the Humvee is managed out of the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command (TACOM), Warren, Mi. TACOM is a major subordinate command of the U.S. Army Material Development and Readiness Command (DARCOM), which is responsible for the research, development, acquisition and supply of all Army equipment and weapon systems.

Replaces Gama Goat

The Humvee will replace vehicles in the 1/4-ton to 1 1/4-ton range, including some jeeps, M880-series "pickups," M561 gama goat all-terrain vehicles and M274-series 1/4-ton mule platform vehicles. Together with the CUCV, a light duty commercial pickup truck, the Humvee will replace some 112,000 vehicles which are at the end of their expected lifespans.

The Humvee comes with a basic chassis fitted with different body designs. The three main Humvee configurations are the weapons carrier, the utility truck and the ambulance.

The contract award to AM General, a part of American Motors Corporation, was made after nine months of evaluating and testing prototype vehicles from competing manufa urers, including AM General, General Dynamics and Teledyne Continental Motors.

Each of the competing contractors performed 20,000 miles of durability tests on highways, secondary roads and cross country terrain to simulate combat conditions and environments in which the trucks will be likely to operate. Contractors were also required to complete extensive maintenance teardown and other performance tests.

"The Humvee was tested under those circumstances and conditions we expect the vehicle to be operated under in the tactical missions it performs," said Ron Wummel, Humvee project manager at TACOM, "The vehicle proved itself and will be an improvement over the vehicle it will be replacing."

Carries more weight

The Humvee is more expensive than the current jeep and M880. However, the Humvee with its 1 1/4-ton capacity is capable of carrying five times what a jeep can carry and it is far more able to withstand the tactical field environment than can the M880, which is basically a modified commercial pickup truck. "The M880 program was conceived as a temporary measure. The M880s in the system range from six to eight years old and were planned for a seven year service life," said an Army official.

The extended capacity and service life of the vehicle couples with the fact that the Army will have fewer types of vehicles for which supply and maintenance functions will have to be set up, make the move to the Humvee a cost effective program. Army analysts say the vehicle will actually save the taxpayer money in addition to doing the tactical mission better than current vehicles can.

The first Humvees are expected to be delivered to field units starting in December 1984. (ARNews)

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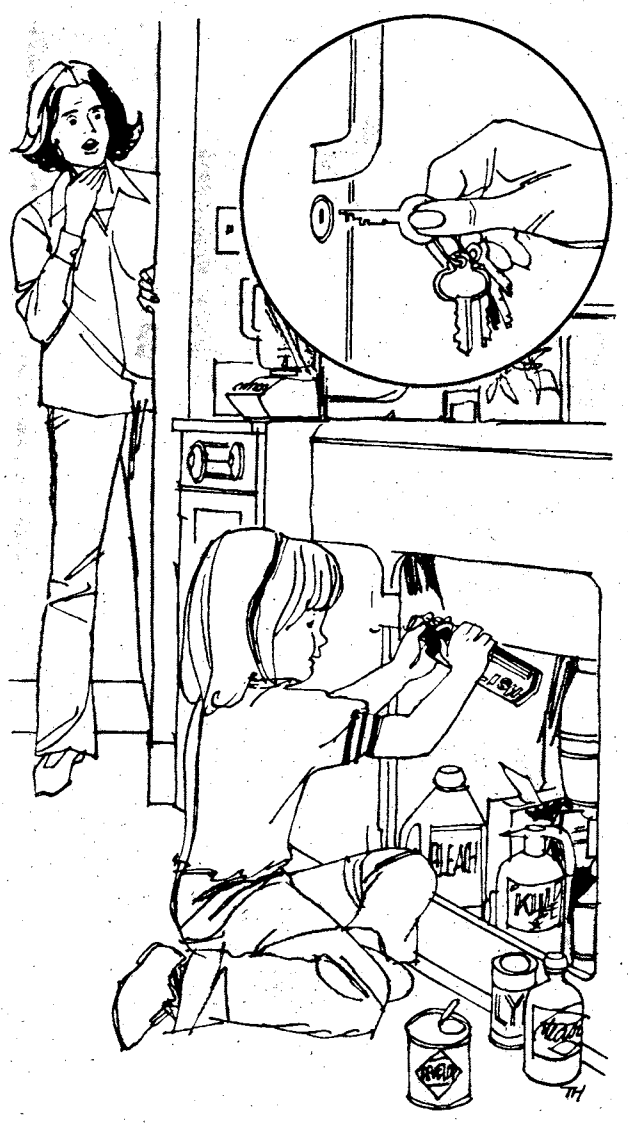
Safety tips help prevent accidental poisonings

Many common household items can be harmful to children if ingested, the National Safety Council says.

More than one-half of all reported poisonings involve children five years of age or under. The council provides the following tips to safeguard children against accidental poisonings:



- Put all hazardous substances and medicines in upper cabinets, out of the reach of children. This includes cleaners, polishing agents, solvents and paints.

- Keep alcohol out of the reach of children, preferably locked in a cabinet. Three ounces of hard liquor is potentially fatal for a child that weighs 25 pounds. Don't leave unattended liquor bottles on the counter or a leftover drink mixture in a blender or punch bowl.

- Store products in their original containers, not in cups, bowls, bottles or other objects children associate with food.

- Keep household plants away from children, because plants have become the substance most frequently involved in reported child poisonings. Learn the scientific names of any plants you buy and keep this information with the plant. If a child eats a plant, you will be able to identify the plant when you contact your doctor, nearest poison control center or hospital emergency room.

- Teach your children that poison can hurt. Explain that poisons can look like foods or treats. Let them know that medicine is used for serious business and is not candy or something good to taste.

- Purchase medicines with childproof safety caps if you have small children at home. Install child-resistant latches and locks on cupboards where harmful products are stored.

- Keep Syrup of Ipecac at home for poison emergencies. Use it when thee has been a poisoning and your physician or the nearest poison control center instructs you to administer the liquid substances. It will help the person vomit the poisonous substance.

- Keep the telephone numbers of your pediatrician, family doctor and local poison control center near the phone. Have the poison container in hand when you call so you can describe what your child ingested. **(National Safety Council)**

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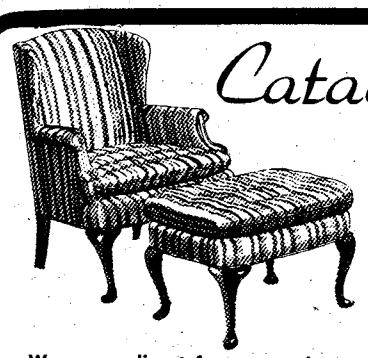

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MAKE IT HAPPEN

December

- AFGE agreement negotiated.
- Handicapped access completed at Bldg. 35.
- Airborne conducted jump refresher training for USAR unit.

January

- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in joint exercise in Alaska.
- 533rd Trans. Co. supported exercise Dragon Team 4-83.
- LEC redesignated military police activity.
- 2nd Cbt. Suppt. Hosp. began work environment improvement team.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted light wand demonstration.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. built monument sign at USAIC Welcome Center.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. loaned 4 water trailers to Cusseta during ice storm.
- MACH developed PT program for profile personnel.
- Two new x-ray rooms completed at MACH.
- Full-time OB-GYN physician hired at MACH.
- Perimatology conference held by MACH.
- 690th & 498th Med. Companies supported Dragon team 4-83.

February

- 2nd Bn.-10th Field Artillery completed battery ARTEP.
- 197th conducted junior NCO development workshop.
- Six quality circles finalized in DEH.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in 18th Airborne Corps WAREX.
- DIO support of exercise Purple Duck rated exceptional by U.S.A.F.
- Range Maintenance Division established in DEH.
- 34th Med. Bn. won post energy conservation award.
- 36th Eng. Gp. completed readiness deployment exercise.
- 4th Airborne Bn. activated St. Michael Airborne Assoc.
- ITG hosted Reserve Commanders Conference.
- DIO improved manual operation of ITV launcher.
- 34th Med. Bn. won Award of Honor for safety.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted PF doctrinal conference.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. upgraded Turrentine Range for BIFV training.
- 498th Med. Co. gave night vision goggle briefing to A.A.C.R.C.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in OCONUS Exercise Winter.
- DIO inventory management saved $247,000.
- 1st ITB Drill Sergeant Monument dedicated.
- DIO Maint. Div. finished upgrading 43 ITV objective lens assemblies.

March

- MEDDAC got approval to build Sand Hill health clinic.
- DIO Maint. Div. made BIFV engine assembly stand, increasing safety and productivity.
- AUSA corporate members tour 34th Med. Bn. FTX.
- D-1-1st/29th Inf. made TV commercial featuring the BIFV.
- 2nd-69th Armor qualified in tank gunnery.
- Elements of 36th Eng. Gp. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
- Contract for range improvement for CISM matches awarded by DIO.
- MACH blood bank received two-year accreditation.
- New construction approved for MACH.
- Construction completed on four wards at MACH.
- Special care unit for heart patients completed at MACH.
- SFC Michael M. Joseph received the fourth annual Shuffstall award.

April

- Four new x-ray units installed at MACH.

AAFES establishes telephone 'Hot Line' for patron complaints

Army and Air Force Exchange Service patrons have a "direct line" to the commander of AAFES, *from* April 1 to June 15.

That's the word from Jack E. Heagle, exchange manager here, who is enthusiasticly promoting a program to allow local patrons the chance to make their feelings known to the man who can do the most good — Maj. Gen. Richard D. Murray, AAFES commander.

"The direct line is very simple," explains Heagle. "All the customer needs to do is pick up a self-addressed, postage-paid card from our display, fill it out and drop it into a mailbox."

Whether it is a request for specific merchandise, a comment on the Fort Benning exchange service or any other topic, Heagle assures that each card will be given individual attention.

The Fort Benning exchange is one of several exchanges which now features the direct line program.

The card carries a statement from Gen. Murray which says: "We want to serve you." According to Heagle, the general and every member of the AAFES team mean just that.

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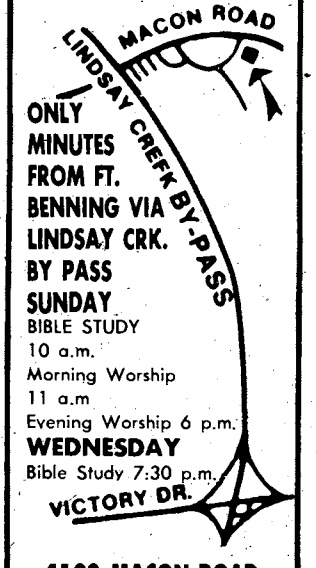

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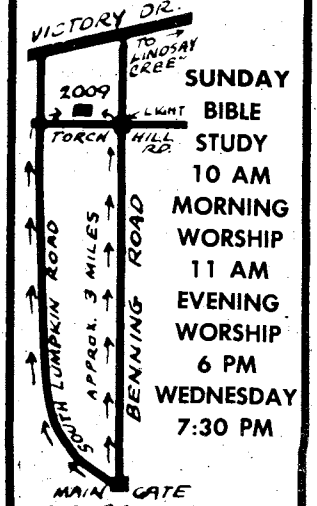

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MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

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Front and Center

Munitions specialist praises museum duty

Sp4 Carsie Lewis

Story and photo by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 200 years of history are on display at the National Infantry Museum. Sp4 Carsie Lewis has been taking in a few years at a time while on guard at the museum, learning about the role that infantrymen have played in the defense of our country.

Assigned to the 608th Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, he has been working temporarily at the museum as an "interior guard."

"I provide security for all of the museum's displays and artifacts, and protect them from vandelism and theft," said Lewis. "This includes checking for intruders as I walk guard around the perimeter of the museum."

Lewis also helps set up new displays in the museum while not on guard.

"It is a very nice job," he added. "Though I have only been working here a short time, I have learned so much."

"The museum tells a fascinating story about the infantry. It's so rich in history. There are so many interesting facts I never knew of until I learned about them while working here. I urge everyone to visit the museum."

When Lewis finishes his tour at the museum, he will return to the Ammunition Supply Installation at Harmony Church.

Lewis is an ammunition specialist (MOS 55B). When he returns to the supply installation, he will assume the position of squad leader. He will assist in issuing ammunition to various units.

He cites that enjoying his job helps keep his mind on things. "It keeps me on the right track because working with ammunition is an important responsibility. We have to keep exact records of all the ammunition in the installation. We also have to be very careful in the way we handle our dangerous stock," he added.

Lewis, who was born in Jackson, Miss., attended basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. His first assignment was at Meunster Kasern, Germany. He arrived here in December 1981.

He enjoys working on cars and traveling. He is also married and has two children.

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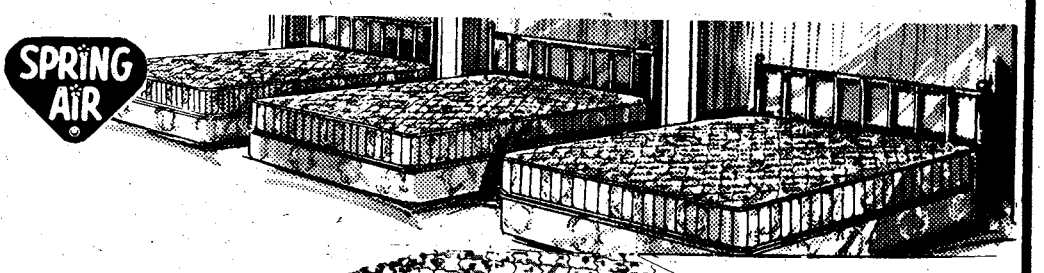

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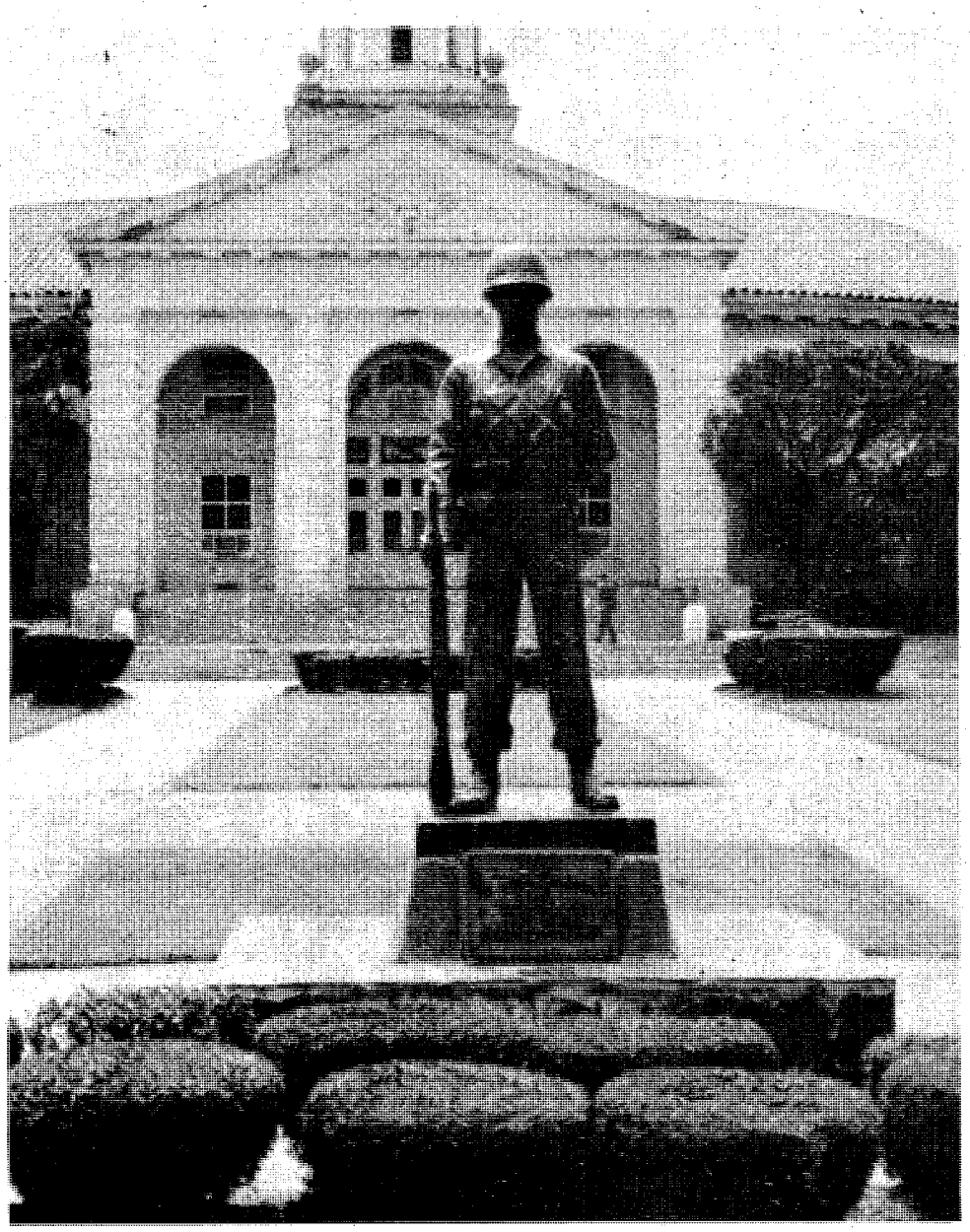
Doughboy statue marks quarter century at Benning



The Doughboy statue, the symbol of the man in the trenches, stands eternal guard outside of the old post headquarters, Bldg. 35; as a reminder of the Infantry's service to the nation during peacetime or war.

Stories and photos by Griff Godwin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Doughboy statue marked its 25th birthday this year. It was dedicated April 1, 1958 in front of building 35, the old headquarters for the Infantry School, to mark the 51st anniversary of the school.

The Doughboy, clothed in World War II combat gear and holding an M-1 rifle at parade rest, is a bronze replica of the American Doughboy statue in Berlin. The original is the work of German sculptor, Ernst Kunst. It was sculptured soon after the close of World War II.

Plans for erecting the memorial at the post began in late 1953 when Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., then commander of Fort Benning, corresponded with the Berlin command about the statue.

Later, a "Follow Me Fund" was established for the project and in 1957, Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell commissioned the Herman Noack Foundry of Friedenaue, Germany to reproduce the statue. At the time, the German firm was in the process of reconstructing the famed six-ton Quadriga, or Victory Chariot, which stood atop Berlin's Bradenburg Gate for over two centuries.

Tech. Sgt. Thomas E. Love of Oak Hill, West Va., was picked from a field of four soldiers to model for the original American Doughboy Statue. He was a member of the Third Infantry Regiment.

Love was judged as being the most typical U.S. combat soldier in the Berlin area by a committee composed of two colonels, a major and four enlisted men. Love entered the service on Dec. 7, 1944, and arrived in Germany on May 7, 1945.

• See STATUE, page 13

Army tests decoy missiles

WASHINGTON — The Army is testing inflatable missile decoys designed to impersonate the Hawk missile.

The decoys — intended to confuse hostile groups as to the number and locations of actual Hawk missiles — have the same shape, size and other identifying factors asthe original.

Deployment, retrieval and durability testing of the German-made device will determine its usefulness in terms of Army needs, say test oficials. **(ARNews)**

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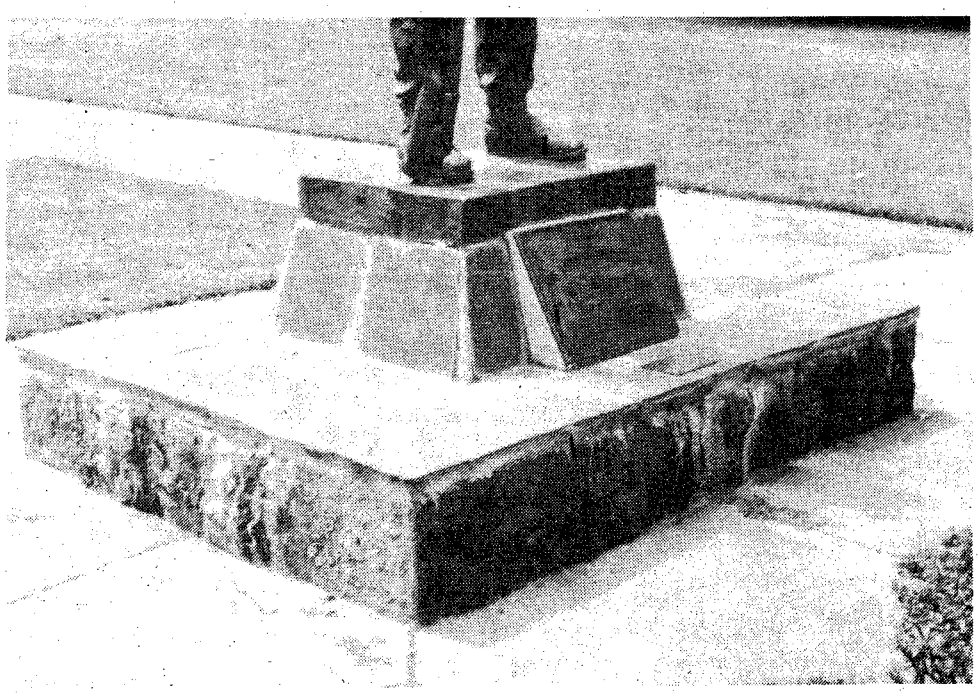


The base of the statue is composed of stones from the Remagen Bridge—the bridge that was the allies pathway into Germany— and victory in WW II.

Statue

• Continued from page 12

Six large stones from the famous Remagen Bridge form the base for the Doughboy Statue which is located in front of building 35, the old Infantry School headquarters. They were brought here in June 1958 and later placed under the statue.

The Remagen became famous during the closing weeks of World War II in Europe when it was captured intact from the Germans on March 7, 1945, by soldiers of the American First Army.

News accounts and stories at the time said the action may have shortened the war by a few weeks.

Ludendorff was the real name of the bridge. It spanned the Rhine River, at Remagen, Germany from 1918 until its collapse on March 17, 1945, just a few days after its capture.

Historians say German plans called for destroying all bridges on the Rhine as the enemy approached. However, demolitions placed on the Remagen before World War II failed to detonate with an electronic fuse and required the primer cord to be lit by hand. Some of the explosives detonated, but failed to destroy the trestle, thus providing a crossing for American troops, tanks and equipment.

Not since Napoleon, 140 years earlier, had an invading army crossed the Rhine.

The three-span, 400-yard long railroad bridge had twin basaltic towers standing on both sides of the entrances. It was wide enough to accomodate two trains and footpaths on both sides. But, in order to speed the withdrawal of their troops and equipment across it, the Germans covered the rails with lumber a few days prior to the bridge's capture.

While in American hands, the bridge escaped direct hits by German fire; although, it was the subject of repeated attacks from the air, artillery fire and V-2 rockets. These attacks, coupled with the initial attempt to destroy it, possibly contributed to its eventual collapse.

At one point, German underwater swimmers were caught near the bridge with explosives.

Finally, on the afternoon of March 17, 1945, as some 200 engineers worked on the crossing, it fell in, killing a number of men and injuring others. It had been in American hands for almost ten days.

Hastily constructed pontoon bridges, thrown across the Rhine by engineers, kept traffic flowing after the collapse.

The Ludendorff (Remagen) was named for World War I hero and German general Erich Ludendorff.

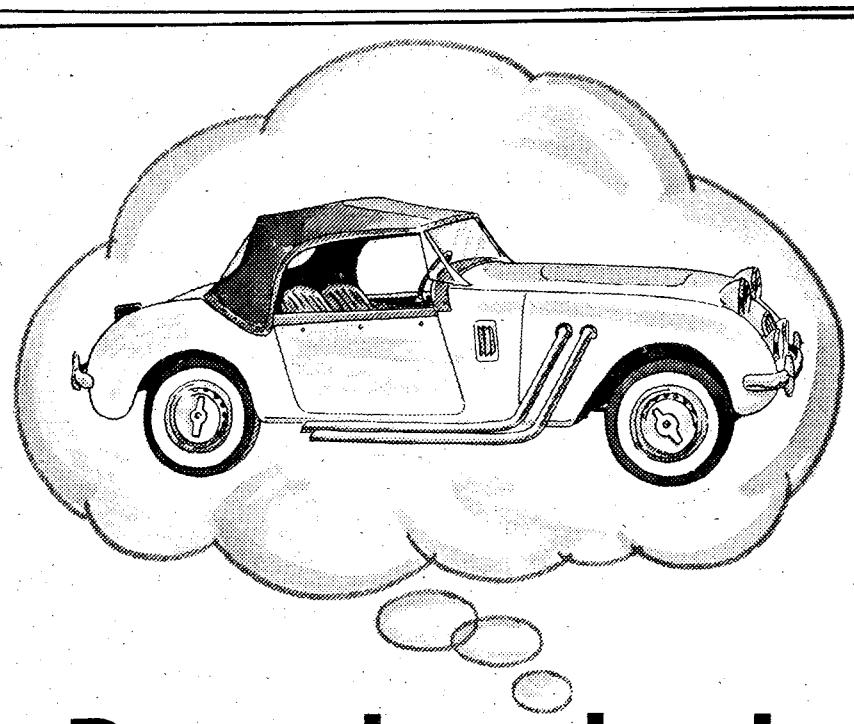
Pyle subject of postal action

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service will commemorate World War II news correspondent Ernie Pyle on April 23, with a special pictorial cancellation.

The cancellation will be available from Fort Totten, N.Y., for one day only. Officials say that the cancellation might become a collector's item.

The cancellation may be obtained by mailing a pre-addressed, stamped envelope to: Postmaster, Attn: Fort Totten Station Cancel — April 23, Flushing, N.Y. 11395.

Envelopes should arrive by April 20. **(ARNews)**



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Cats, 'gators, rare birds all can be found on Benning reservation

By Don Rhodes
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Among the animals that cannot be found roaming the woods of Fort Benning are tigers, iguanas, and chickens. There are, however, forms of wildlife that are probably close cousins to these. They include bobcats, alligators, and turkeys.

Bobcats?

"I'm sure we've got bobcats," Carl Devinyi said. Devinyi is the chief of the Environmental Branch of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing. "We also have foxes. Neither of them do much predatory damage."

Bobcats and foxes are among the rarest animals that can be found on post, according to Sgt. John Burke, NCOIC of the Military Police Activity fish and game section.

Rare though they might be, there is a hunting season for both listed in USAIC Circular 210-4, so they must be here somewhere.

"I have seen three or four falcons and hawks during the time I've been here, too," Burke continued. He's been here for one and one-half years.

There have also been unconfirmed sightings of Southern Bald Eagles, according to Devinyi, and American Alligators have been confirmed.

Endangered species list

Devinyi said that even though the alligator and the eagle are on the endangered species list, there is no conservation plan currently directed toward either animal because the eagle's existence here hasn't been confirmed and no one has found an area which the alligators inhabit.

Red-cockaded woodpeckers are also on the endangered list, and there is a management program here to protect them.

According to Devinyi, that program includes recording on maps the areas where the woodpeckers are found. It also includes putting a white band around their den trees, trees where the woodpecker lives.

Chris Dunn, chief of the Natural Resources Branch of DEH said, "In timber management practices, we stay on the lookout for them (the woodpecker) and take extreme care within 200 feet of their den trees."

Best estimates, according to Devinyi, are that there are about 450 den trees and about 800 to 1,000 of the birds on post.

"I've sighted two of them down in Green Island Hills," Devinyi said. He said that those were the first sightings in this area of the woodpecker off post as far as he knows.

The woodpecker is about seven inches long and is black and white. "They get their name," Devinyi said, "from the red feathers above the males ears." The red, though, can only be seen when the bird is irritated. When he gets mad, the red feathers stand up.

Management practices

Benning officials also help manage the less rare animals. The money for hunting permits issued by the post is returned to these management practices.

According to Chris Dunn, the fees go back into the wildlife program to benefit the game.

"Food strips which contain rye grass, millet - a seed producing plant, and sorghum - another seed producing plant, which are eaten by both mammal and fowl, are planted throughout the installation," he said. "There are about 300 food strips from one-fourth to one-half acre in size. This supplements their natural foods."

Ted Long (c) shows the 22-pound turkey he bagged while hunting on post March 31. With Long are Mike Smith (l) who called up the turkey and Bruce Elliott. The turkey had a beard of 11 and three-quarters inches and spurs of one and three-eighths inches. (Photo by David Negrette)

Fishing permits also provide some small amount of revenue to help stock the fish found in the 17 managed ponds on post.

"Two ponds require special catfish permits," Devinyi said. "Those are Victory and Twilight because they are intensively managed and the fees help with

• See WILDLIFE, page 15

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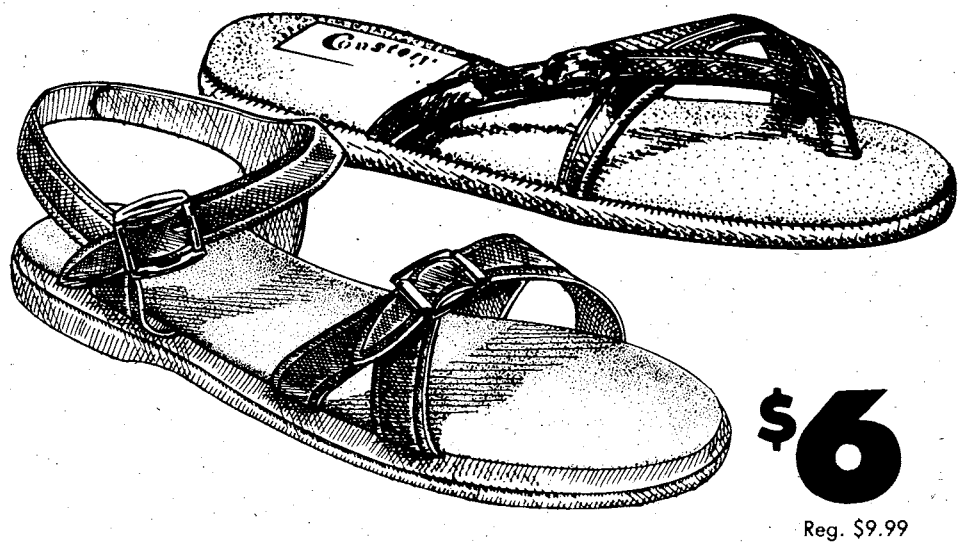

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Wildlife

Continued from page 14

ıe supplemental feeding that the cats are proided."

There are also bass, crappie and bream in abunance in the waters of Fort Bennig, according to oth Burke and Devinyi.

Devinyi added that the post stocks all of those ısh except crappie.

What other wildlife does Benning have?

"There are all kinds of snakes," Dunn said. "We ave a good population of turkeys, too," he said. This is the third season in recent years that turkeys ave been hunted. The male birds (called gobblers) re the only ones that can be taken. They can be lentified by their beards and the head coloration," e said.

The population is so good that the limit of gob-lers has been raised to two for each hunter his ear.

According to Burke, dove, quail and ducks can lso be readily seen. There are also a large number f other four-legged critters running around on ost.

Deer, for instance.

Dunn said there is a large population of deer. He aid, "1,469 of them were reported harvested this ast season."

According to Dunn, people who hunt deer and tureys on post are required to have a special permit. hat permit, he said, must be turned in at the end of he season or the hunter will lose hunting privileges or a year. The information taken from the permits rovides management data for officials to use in heir wildlife programs.

Building inspection

James H. Timbes, quality assurance construction representative, Army Corps of Engineers, briefs Col. Lester E. Bennett, commander, Army Training Center, on the $787,000 construction project that is taking place in the 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. (Photo by Bill Reynolds)

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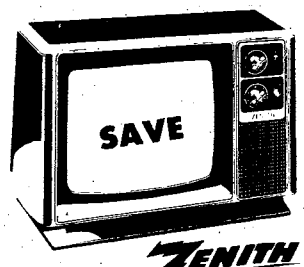

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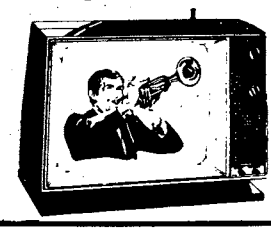

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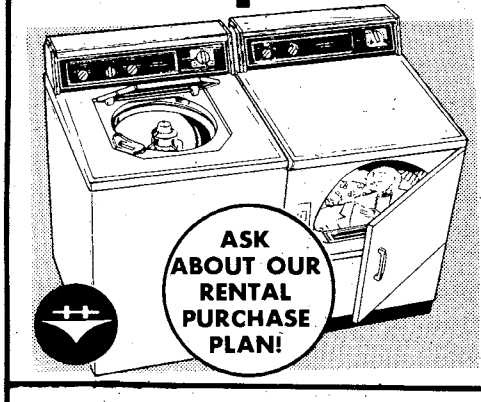

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Community News Section

Spring Crafts Show April 14

The Talent Tree will present its annual Spring Crafts Show on April 14. from 10 a.m. until noon. Evelyn Jenkins will demonstrate machine knitting. From noon until 2 p.m., Angelika Halama will paint her German Easter eggs. Refreshments will be served.

Garden Club meets April 17

The Fort Benning Garden Club will be having their monthly meeting April 17 at 9:15 a.m., at the OWC Activity building on Ingersol.

Tom Snyder, from Tom's Lawn and Garden Center will be speaking on annuals and bedding plants. All interested are invited to attend. For more information, call 689-2347.

'Tank' extras still needed

Interested in being a movie extra in the Lorimar Production of "Tank?"

If so, contact the 197th Infantry Brigade Public Affairs Office at 544-1411 today between noon and 4 p.m. On Saturday, call Capt. Don Gersh at 682-2082 between noon and 4 p.m.

Color printing classes

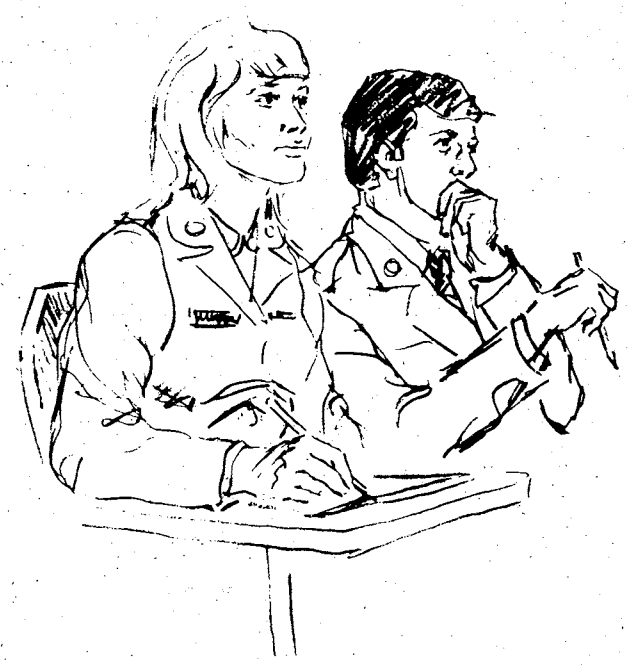
A class on color photography printing will be held April 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Main Post Arts and Crafts Center (Bldg. 2783).

Pre-registration is required. The class is limited to six people. For more information, call 545-3677.

Take a trip back into time

A trip to Europe is planned to depart on June 1, for 12 days to Frankfurt, Paris, with June 5-7 on the Normandy Beaches.

For further information, contact retired SGM Jim Farrell,Claire Barrera at Bi-City Executive Travel, P.O. Box 7248, Columbus, 31908, or call 327-7440.



Organ recital at local church

The First Presbyterian Church of Columbus will sponsor an organ recital on Tuesday. Mr. Simon Preston, organist and master of the choristers of Westminster Abbey, London, England, will perform at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge and a nursery will be provided.

Chess tourney tomorrow

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center (Bldg. 9079) will sponsor a two-section chess tournament tomorrow. Registration will be from noon to 12:45 p.m., with play beginning at 1 p.m.

Section one is free to all active duty military only who have never been rated by the U.S. Chess Federation (USCF).

Section two is open to all military and civilian members of the USCF. Membership fee of $3 may be paid the day of the tournament. Entry fee for the tournament is $1. For more information, call the center at 544-3079.

OWC luncheon/ fashion show

The Officers Wives' Club will have a picnic luncheon and fashion show by Gayfers at Riverside on April 20 at 11 a.m.

Also on the program is the election of the new OWC board. Bring your lunch. Drinks and dessert will be provided.

Wood working machine class

A free wood working machine class will be held on April 25 at the Main Post Arts and Crafts Center. Learn to operate a jointer, shaper, lathe, bandsaw, sander, table saw and radial arm saw.

The center is located in building 2783. For more information, call 545-3677.

Post entertainment contest

Rehearsal for all talent contestants will take place in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center on April 17 at 4 p.m.

Personnel must register prior to the rehearsal at any recreation center. The contest will be held on April 23 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center and "prize money" will be awarded to the top three entries. For further information, contact Claud Rivers at 545-2321 or any recreation center.

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Complete And Mail For More Information

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Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

Close up magic show coming

Alfred Hancuff, a magician extraordinaire, will present close up magic at the Harmony Church Recreation Center (Bldg. 4410) on April 24 at 2 p.m.

Hancuff will present his show to small groups of 10 persons at 20-minute intervals throughout the two-hour performance. The arrangement allows the participant a "close up" look at each magic trick while they try to "catch" Hancuff.

For further information, call 544-6754.

Volunteer nurses needed

The Red Cross is in need of registered and licensed practical nurses interested in volunteering in the Fort Benning community.

Positions are available in several areas. If you are interested, call Jean Campbell at 689-8289.

Monthly yard sale tomorrow

The monthly yard sale will be held tomorrow at the Bouton Heights-Davis Hill Community Center on First Cavalry Division Rd. from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Permits to sell may be obtained at Infantry Hall (Bldg. 4, room 627) during duty hours today. For more information, call 544-1195.

Child abuse prevention

There are many kinds of child abuse, and authorities believe more than a million children (infants through 17) experience some form of abuse or neglect each year. In observance of Child Abuse Prevention Month, a display and information will be available to the public at the triangle in Columbus Square Mall tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Information on a Parents Anonymous chapter for Columbus will be available to anyone interested. For more information, contact Marjorie Durden at 323-5518 or June Bedle at 561-6305.

Coming Tomorrow

THE ALMANAC

Find out what's coming up in the way of leisure and entertainment in Columbus and the surrounding area. Our ALMANAC has the scoop on upcoming concerts, sporting events, the arts and other miscellaneous happenings. It's the best way to get ready for the weekend.

Saturday's Enquirer AND LEDGER

Bob Garber Show tomorrow

The Bob Garber Show, sponsored by the Harmony Church Recreation Center (Bldg. 4410), will be playing tomorrow at 5 p.m., at the center.

The Vegas-type show stars Bob Garber, a comedian-vocalist, and features Carol Lee as dancer. For further information, call 544-6754.

Silk flower class offered

The Harmony Church Recreation Center (Bldg. 4410) is offering classes on construction and arrangement of silk flowers. Class sessions will be Thursday, April 21 and 28, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Participants will make a beautiful spring bouquet during the first two sessions and will learn how to arrange it during the last session. Cost is $12 per person and must be paid in advance. For further information, call 544-6754.

Pool artist appearing soon

Internationally known pool champion and trick shot artist Jack White will be appearing at the Harmony Church Recreation Center (Bldg. 4410) on April 17 at 5 p.m.

For further information, call 544-6754.

Spencer Spring talent show

The Spring Thing, a talent show involving parents and teachers, will be held in the Spencer High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on April 15.

Tickets are $3 at the door. Advanced tickets can be purchased for $2 by contacting Mrs. J. Renfrow at 682-9634.

Bouton-Davis adult night

Adult night is here! Join friends and neighbors at the Bouton Heights-Davis Hill Community Center for music and refreshments tomorrow beginning at 8 p.m.

All residents over the age of 18 are welcome. Admission is free. Call 544-1195 for more information.

Bouton-Davis community

The Bouton Heights-Davis Hill community meeting will take place Tuesday beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the community center.

All residents are urged to attend, because the group will be nominating people to run for community officer positions at the May elections. The guest speaker this month will be from the Crime Prevention Office, with information to help you protect your quarters and families.

Teen car wash/ bake sale

Wash your car the easy way — let the teens do it for you. The Bouton Heights-Davis Hill Teen Council is sponsoring a car wash and bake sale at the community center on First Cavalry Div. Rd., tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sample their goodies while you have your car washed. Pickups and vans are also welcome, at a slightly higher price. For more information, call 544-1195.

Dog club membership meeting

A general membership meeting of the Chattahoochee Valley Dog Club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Call Pat at (205) 297-2706 for meeting place or any other information.

• See COMMUNITY, page 22

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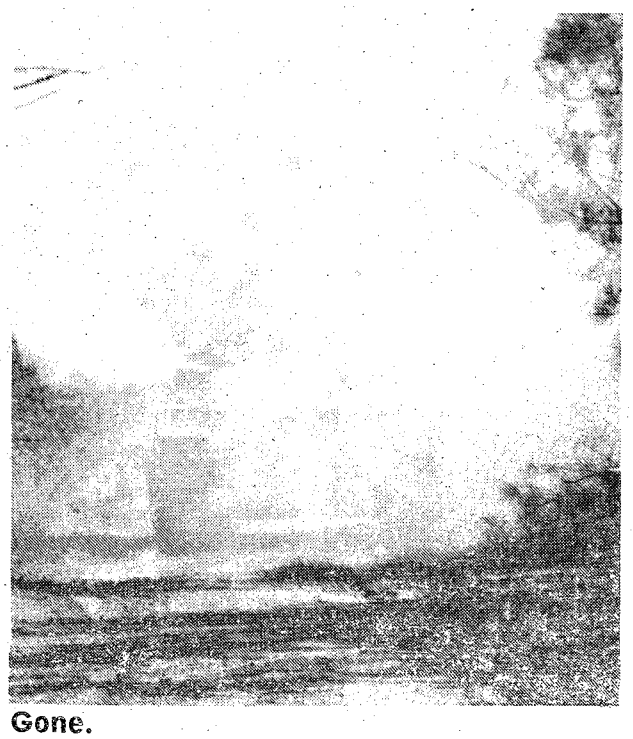
Going. . .



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1otos by T. William Fuller
s Office

ly Infantry Fighting vehicle has critics iat the vehicle is: too tall, too wide, too id above all a death trap. These critics, soldiers that work with the Bradley, ked to the experts—the men that must rvive in them.

no armored vehicle in the Army, or se," said SSgt. Tommy Greer, a Brad- or with the Infantry Training Group, ng to be invulnerable to anti-armor n as the RPG (a Russian anti-armor

fellow instructor SSgt. Angel Orozco, ms that the Bradley does not provide ction for its crew, as does SFC James ey instructor with the Weapons, Gun- intenance Directorate.

particularly critical of charges that the mor is inadequate and would explode if penetrated by an anti-armor round such

all," said Wade, "the armor is not t is an aluminum alloy mix called 83. Tests have shown that it does not l create a fireball as claimed. Steel o used, in a technique known as space

plained the effects of space laminated ound striking the Bradley. "If a round le, it would first strike a steel plate, a space, strike another steel plate, then num alloy plate. By the time it got to nor its speed would be slowed tremen- t would be flattened somewhat, thus on its destructive effect."

Sam Wetzel, Fort Benning commander and the Army's chief of infantry, said the mixture of steel and aluminum space laminated armor "is a proven combination that does not increase casualties. While aluminum powder burns, aluminum armor does not. We know from experience that the Soviet rocket launcher and other weapons create minimal powder if they penetrate an aluminum hull. Combat experience with the aluminum armor (it is also used on the Army's M-113 armored personnel carrier) shows that some fires may occur, but they are caused by the impact of an enemy projectile on fuel or ammunition—not from aluminum."

To stress the point that no armor vehicle is immune to being disabled or destroyed by anti-armor weapons, Orozco related an experience he had in Vietnam as an M-48 tank crewmember. The experience involves an RPG-7.

"The round entered the front of the hull, traversed the full length of it (front armor of approximately 6 inches, the turret with even thicker armor, the engine block) and exited the back side. And thats a tank, the Bradley is definitely not a tank, and it isn't designed to be used as one."

What the Bradley is "is a fighting vehicle, designed to defeat the Russian BMP, and get the infantry soldier as far into the area of engagement as possible, with as much protection as possible," said Wade.

"The Bradley allows the mounted soldiers to move close to the objective, fighting the enemy as they go,while capitalizing on speed, firepower and protection," stated Maj. Gen. Wetzel.

To compare the Bradley to the M-113 armored personnel carrier is like "comparing apples and oranges," added the general. "The M-113 provides only the transportation to the battle. Some have called it a battlefield taxi.

"From the Bradley, soldiers can fight the battle or

• See BRADLEY, page 21

Providing fire support and observation for the left side of the vehicle, the Bradley soldier reverts to "straight-leg" Infantry once the BIFV comes to a halt.

firing ports and periscopes, the oldiers provide themselves with security.

After suppressing enemy opposition, Bradley soldiers dismount the vehicle to take the objec-

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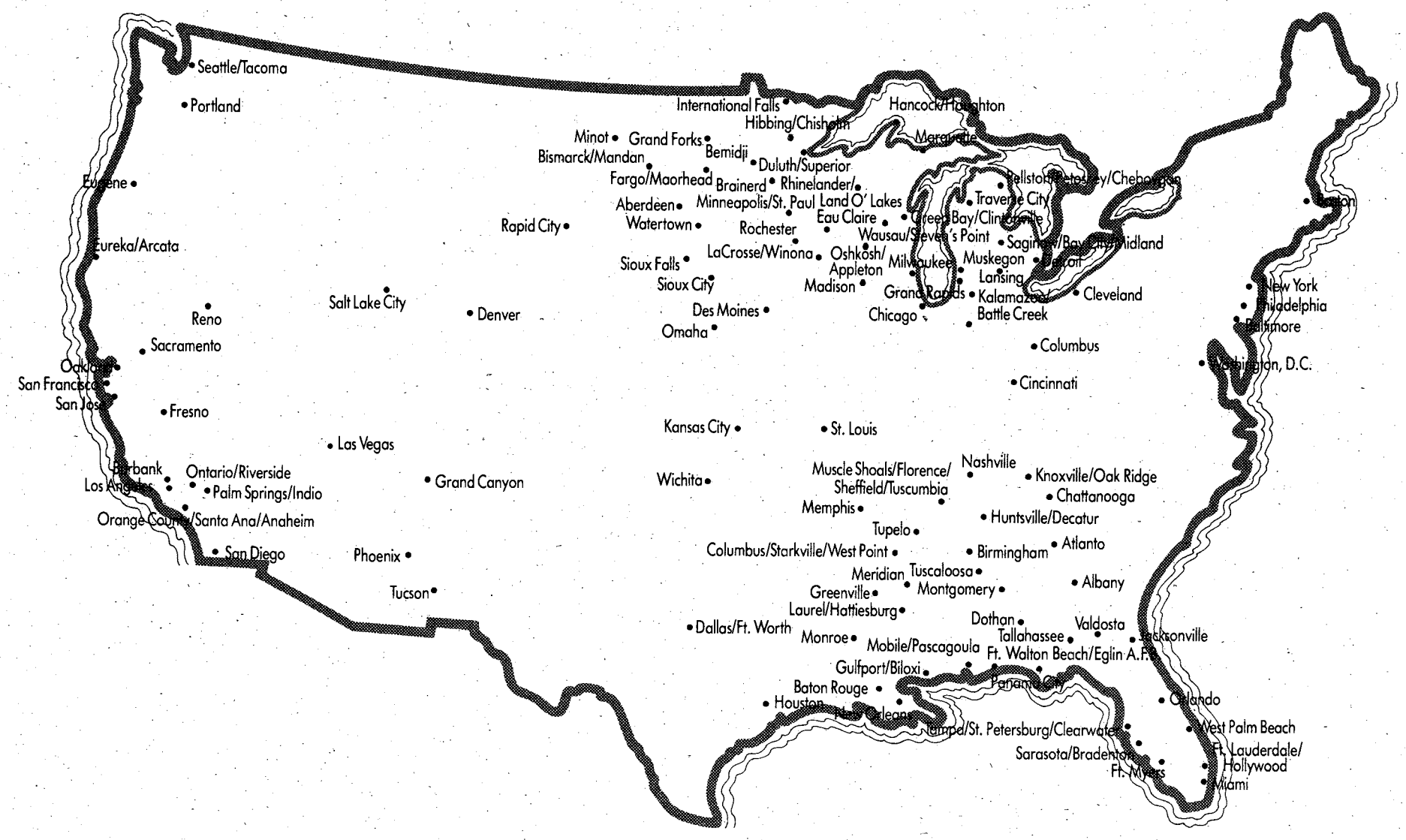

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BRADLEY

• Continued from page 19

dismount when necessary and continue the assualt."

Crew-size and comfort is another area in which the critics claim the Bradley is lacking.

The Bradley carries a crew of 10, which is the average size of an infantry squad, according to Maj. Gen. Wetzel.

As for the ride, 1st Lt. Clint DeLong, Bradley platoon leader in D Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, said, "compared to the M-113, its more relaxing. In the APC, by the time you reach your objective, you are beaten to death and worn out. In the Bradley, you reach your area in a relatively rested condition."

DeLong's company has 44 Bradleys currently assigned to it. In the past year, the lieutenant said, his unit has become the most experienced unit in the Army with the Bradley. "That's because we were the first to receive them. Plans are for Fort Hood units to start getting the Bradley this spring, and for units in Germany to start receiving them next fall," he explained.

In his estimation, the worst situation that the Bradley could get into, is an ambush by an enemy platoon with anti-armor weapons. In particular, RPGs.

"But that is not going to happen," said Delong. "If a commander suspects, or knows that his vehicles are to run into such a situation, then he will not expose them to it."

But, if for some reason that should happen, DeLong and SSgt. Craig Wilkinson, a Bradly platoon sergeant in the same unit, are confident the Bradley will come out of the engagement the winner.

"First of all," said Wilkinson, "there is no way an RPG gunner is going to get that close before he is spotted. Someone is going to see him."

Wilkinson bases his opinion on the fact, that unlike the M-113, the Bradley is not traveling almost totally blind.

"Each squad member has a periscope port through which he can see the terrain. The ports have overlapping fields of vision so that there are no blind areas. This is in addition to the 180 degree field of vision that the vehicle commander has through his ports and sights, plus the drivers view ports. That means that the Bradley has 360 degrees of protection. Nothing is going to move without being seen," said DeLong.

Should a squad member spot anything, DeLong and Wilkinson say the Bradley has ample weapons to defeat or supress the threat.

"Every squad member has a 5.56mm firing port weapon. Granted they may not be able to fire accurately, but they aren't meant to. There is no way that a person in a vehicle that is moving along at nearly 40 miles an hour is going to be able to fire at a target accurately. The weapons are meant to surpress the threat. Make him put his head down."

The thinking here, according to DeLong, is that if the enemy has his face in the dirt, then he can't see you, thus he can't fire his RPG at you.

In addition to the firing port weapons, the Bradley also has a 25mm chain driven main gun. "Its extremely accurate to 3,000 meters," said Wilkinson, "Compare that to the BMPs gun which has a maximum effective range of only 1,000 meters. For 2,000 meters before he can lay effective fire on us, we are hitting and taking him out."

And that is not the end of the Bradley's armament, besides the 25mm gun, the vehicle has a 7.62 coax machine gun, TOW-missles, and grenade launcher pods.

"To top that, we can see him anytime we have to. It doesn't matter if it is night, in smoke or haze. We have a thermal-sight that allows us to see at all times. It is my understanding that the Russians don't have a comparable system," said DeLong. "If there is one temperature degree difference than the surrounding area, we'll spot him."

The Bradley is also able to hide itself by generating a smoke screen by spraying diesel fuel on the exhaust system, according to DeLong and wilkinson.

"Once again the thinking is—if he can't see, he can't hurt us," said the sergeant. Another protection is the Bradley's speed. DeLong said that the vehicle can move along at nearly 40 miles per hour if the need arises. "It's awfully hard to hit a target that's moving that fast," he said.

As for the claim that the TOW system cannot be fired on the move, Bradley trained Infantrymen state, "What they don't tell you is that no missle system can be fired while moving."

DeLong, Wilkinson, Orozco, Greer and Wade said that what people have to realize is that there is no perfect weapons system. That trade-offs had to be made to get the most efficient product. In their opinion the Army has a tremendous fighting machine in the Bradley.

Greer concluded with this thought, "If I were an enemy soldier facing a squad backed by the Bradley, I damn sure would want to have one for myself. Seven soldiers on the ground, backed by the Bradley with three still in the vehicle, that is a squad backed by the destructive firepower of a platoon."

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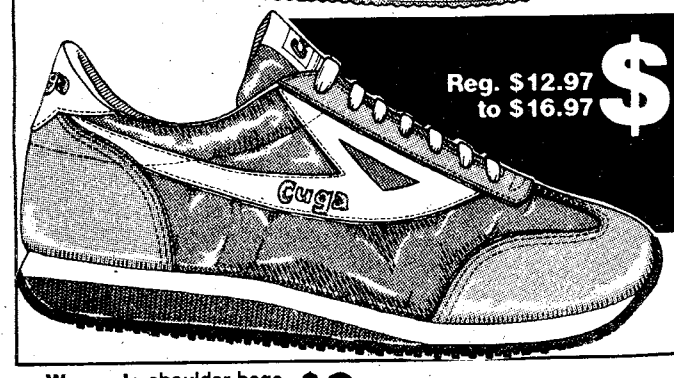

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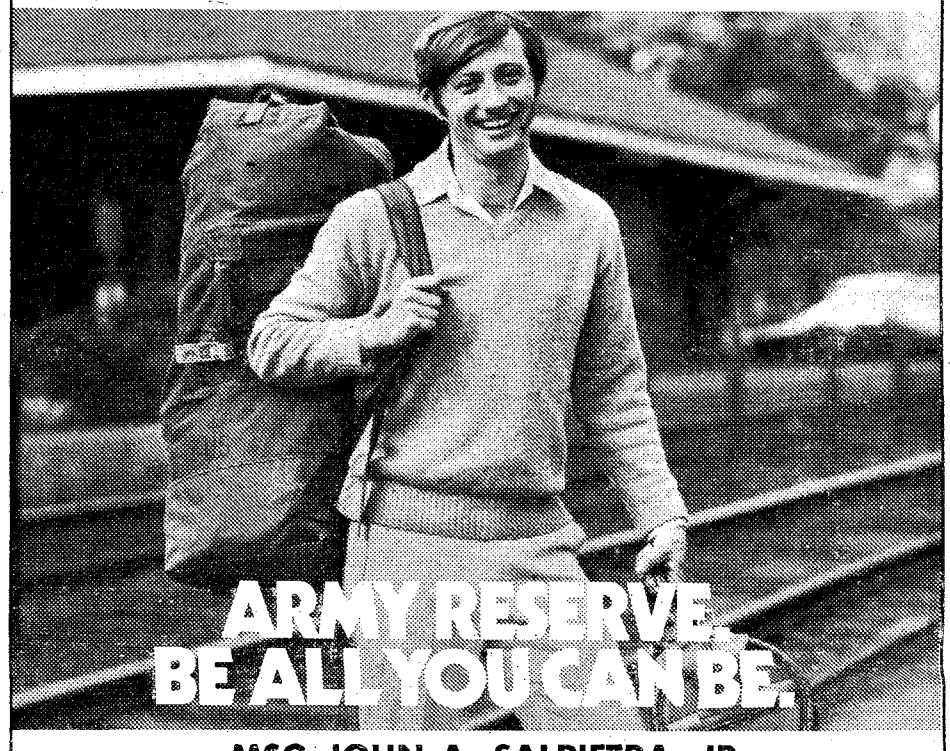

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Community

• Continued from page 17

'Family Portrait' sessions

The Spencer High School Band is sponsoring a "Family Portrait" picture taking session on April 16.

You will be able to order a framed family portrait ($40 value) for $7.95, while helping the band raise much needed funds. For more information and appointment time, call Joan McFarland at 687-4333. Orders must be placed by Tuesday.

Photo contest coming up

A photo contest, sponsored by the Frankie Williams Photo Club will be held May 16-20 at the Phenix Girard Bank (801 13th St., Phenix City, Ala.). Entries must be turned in April 25-29.

There will be two classes — black and white, and color — and five categories--people, animals/birds, flowers/plants, landscapes and miscellaneous. Prizes will be awarded for the best in show and first through third prizes in each category. All entries must be on 11 inch by 14 inch mounts or mats; no frames allowed. Entries are limited to five per class.

Entries are to be turned in to International Machinery Sales (4801C Milgen Rd., Columbus) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. between April 25-29. For more information, call (205) 298-1823.

Urban League meeting

The Metro-Columbus Urban League is conducting its annual membership campaign for 1983. Personnel interested in joining the Urban League can contact the league at 1214 First Ave. in Columbus (31901), or by calling 323-3687.

Symphony at Three Arts

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present an all-orchestral program for its fourth concert of the 1982-83 subscription season tomorrow, at 8 p.m. at the Three Arts Theatre (1020 Talbotton Rd.).

Tickets for the concert, which is sponsored by The Columbus Ledger and Enquirer newspapers, are $5, $8 and $9, with student tickets at $2.50. All seats are reserved and may be obtained by writing or calling the Columbus Symphony Office, P.O. Box 5361, Columbus, Ga., 31906; or telephone 323-5059.

Thrift shop volunteer enjoys community work

Story by Bea Cappas
Photo by Ginger Sandbak
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Being an Army wife and the mother of two small children is a full-time job; ask any modern women trying to take care of a home and be a partner to her mate at the same time.

Christine Rittenhouse, chairperson of the Fort Benning Thrift Shop, somehow manages to run a household and put in 12 hours a week running the shop.

Mrs. Rittenhouse came to Fort Benning more than 18 months ago and enjoys working as a volunteer at the local Thrift Shop. Her responsibilities at the shop include operating and keeping the books for the money-saving store. She also signs all of the contracts and financial reports pertaining to the operation of the store. When the need arises, Mrs. Rittenhouse appoints a co-chairman to operate the Talent Tree.

Besides the work involved in running the Thrift Shop, Mrs. Rittenhouse also collects the money that is raised by the flea markets, recruits volunteer workers for the Thrift Shop and helps make the rules and standard operating procedures for the shop.

"I like doing volunteer work," says Mrs. Rittenhouse, "it helps me get out of the house. I don't have to worry about a babysitter when I do volunteer work because there is the Tiny Tot nursery that can take care of my children."

Along with her work for the Thrift Shop, Mrs. Rittenhouse is a room-mother for her son's second grade class. As room-mother she helps with parties, plays and fund-raisers. She also helps out at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Columbus.

"I think that volunteer work is something that everyone can use," added Mrs. Rittenhouse. She went on to say, "You can always acquire a skill while working as a volunteer. It can also get you a letter of appreciation that can be used as a future reference when looking for a job."

During her three years that she and her husband spent in Germany, Mrs. Rittenhouse was the chairperson of the Officers Wives Club Board. She also served on the Nursery school board and at the same time found the energy to work as a Red Cross volunteer at the local OB-GYN clinic.

Mrs. Rittenhouse has a history of volunteer work dating back to her days at Fort Carson, Colorado when she worked with the Brownie troops and as a cashier at the Carson thrift shop.

"There are many ways that I benefit from working at the Thrift Shop," said Mrs. Rittenhouse.

Christine Rittenhouse

"I get to meet people everday and that is something I enjoy. It also teaches me more about management.

"One of the other benefits from the shop is that I feel that I'm helping out the community. If something drastic like a fire happens to a Fort Benning family we open the shop and offer what we have to the needy family. The money from our regular sales is donated to charities and scholarship funds.

"This has been the best year ever for the Thrift Shop. The volunteers that we have are super volunteers. They put out all they can to make this the best year ever."

Mrs. Rittenhouse was born in Miami, where she met her husband, David.

She has a degree in business adminstration and before committing herself to being an Army wife she worked at a Florida savings and loan as a savings counselor.

The Rittenhouse's have two children: an eight-year-old boy, David; and a two-year-old daughter named Victoria.

The Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Items for consignment can be brought in during operating hours. If anyone would like to become a thrift shop volunteer contact: Mrs. Rittenhouse at 689-5433.

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Chapel News & Views

Reflections Reflections

"Happy are they"

By Leo Martineau
Chaplain, 10th Battalion, 2nd ITB

He was full of surprises. He spoke of what He knew — simply, directly, from the heart. His name is Jesus. His message can be summed up in eight statements He reportedly made, all beginning with the words: "Happy are they" . . .

For just a moment, sit back, and forget you've ever heard or read this formula for happiness before, as we examine a few of these in greater depth:

— "Happy the gentle: they shall have the Earth for their heritage!"

The character we call Moses was thought of as being a gentle person. But when the Israelite nation turned away from their deity, he became furious. (The author of Exodus painted us a picture of this anger: Moses, breaking the tablets upon which the Ten Commandments were written)!

A story in the New Testament shows us just how "gentle" Jesus was (remember the tale of the money changers in the temple and Jesus chasing them out; talk about losing one's cool!)

Gentleness has to do with control of the emotions, not suppression of them. There would be something drastically wrong with a person who could remain calm in the presence of cruelty.

The gentle don't grovel in the dirt. Rather, they walk confidently on the earth. They know that it is God's. And because he is our Father, it is ours. And that kind of power doesn't have to throw it's weight around.

— "Happy the peacemakers: they shall be called Sons of God".

Augustine of Hippo, a doctor of the early church, described Monic, his mother, in these words:

"She showed herself as such a peacemaker she would never disclose anything of one to the other, except what might help to reconcile them."

Peacemakers:

- Heal, don't hurt
- Balance, don't blame
- Cooperate, don't control
- Clarify, don't confuse

And they have every right to be called God's children.

— "Happy those who are persecuted in the cause of right: theirs is God's kingdom."

Persecution is nobody's idea of a good time. But it happens: it happened to the early Christians. And later on, the Christians persecuted people who didn't

• See NEWS & VIEWS, page 25

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PFC James Peck ..... A Co., 1-58th Inf.
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SSgt. Horace Dorsy ..... B Co., 1-58th Inf.
PFC Aaron Weber ..... B Co., 1-58th Inf.
Sp4 Jeffrey Kurtz ..... C Co., 1-58th Inf.
Cpl. Wesley Hultgren ..... C Co., 1-58th Inf.
SSgt. Henry Chodak ..... CSC, 1-58th Inf.
SFC Bhoj Ramratten ..... HHC, HQs Cmd.
SSgt. Annino Cedrone ..... HHC, HQs Cmd.
SFC David Gardner ..... A Co., 197th Spt. Bn.
Sp4 Alberto Palacios ..... A Co., 197th Spt. Bn.
SFC Patricia Ferree ..... A Co., 197th Spt. Bn.
Pvt. Pamela Kitchen ..... A Co., 197th Spt. Bn.
SSgt. Marion Saffold ..... A Co., 197th Spt. Bn.
SSgt. Lena Olivarez ..... A Co., 197th Spt. Bn.
SFC Jeffrey Kock ..... A Co., 197th Spt. Bn.
Sgt. Cheryl Shivers ..... A Co., 197th Spt. Bn.
CW2 Ronald Russell ..... A Co., 197th Spt. Bn.
SSgt. Ida Daniels ..... A Co., 197th Spt. Bn.
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SSgt. Melvin Williamson ..... A Co., 197th Spt. Bn.
Sgt. Dana Craft ..... 179th MI Det.
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Sp4 David Erwin ..... 2-69th Armor
Sp5 Henry Wilson ..... 2-69th Armor
SSgt. Steven Spradley ..... 2-69th Armor
SSgt. Johnny Elmore ..... 2-69th Armor
Sp4 Charles Draper ..... 72nd Eng. Co.
SFC George Hamey ..... A Co., 3-7th Inf.
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Sp6 Jerry Floyd ..... 2-69th Armor
Sp5 Douglas Beatty ..... 2-69th Armor
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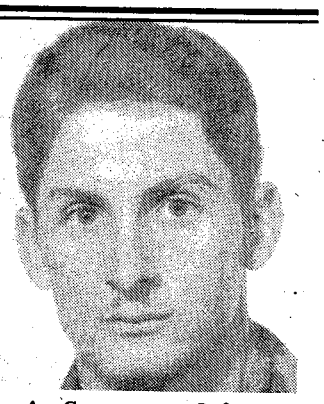
SSgt. John Thomure A-7-1
Sgt. David Verville ..... HHD, 1st ITB
SFC Clarence Carr E-5-1
SFC John Bowie C-6-1
SFC Steven Carey B-3-1
SFC Thomas Furman B-10-2
SSgt. Patrick Franko E-9-2
SSgt. Eugene James C-4-2
SFC Michael Perry B-10-2
Capt. John Johnston ..... HHC, 1-58th Inf.
Lt. Col. Bruce Blake ..... 1-58th Inf.
Capt. Thomas Little ..... HHC, 1-58th Inf.
Sp4 Gregory Mitchell ..... CSC, 1-58th Inf.
SFC George Draper ..... B Co., ITG
SSgt. Richard Browder ..... A Btry., 2-10th FA
Pvt.2 Brian Allen ..... 72nd Eng. Co.

ITG Instructor of the Month



SSgt. John M. Gerald, A Company, Infantry Training Group, has been named the ITG Instructor of the Month for March.

Gerald comes from Fayetteville, N.C., and entered the service from there in 1974. He was assigned to ITG in October 1981, where he works as an instructor in the mechanized infantry committee.

His awards include the Army Commendation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal (second award).

Fat-to-flat program successful

WASHINGTON — Soldiers at Fort Hood, Texas, recently completed a pilot weight-reduction program with encouraging results.

The 90-day program, called "Fat-to-flat," originally involved more than 40 overweight soldiers and was designed to help them qualify for Army weight and fitness standards. At the end of the first cycle, 20 of those soldiers had met their goals, averaging 26 lost pounds each. One soldier lost 69 pounds.

A second cycle involving even more soldiers is already underway.

Each soldier in the program is individually supervised by a dietician and fitness specialist. The program consists of physical exercises five days a week, diet consultation, frequent weigh-ins and daily monitoring of progress. Weekly reports are sent to each soldier's commander.

"Fat-to flat" was originally developed by the staff at Abrams Field House, a large gymnasium on post, and has the support and aid of many Fort Hood agencies and operations.

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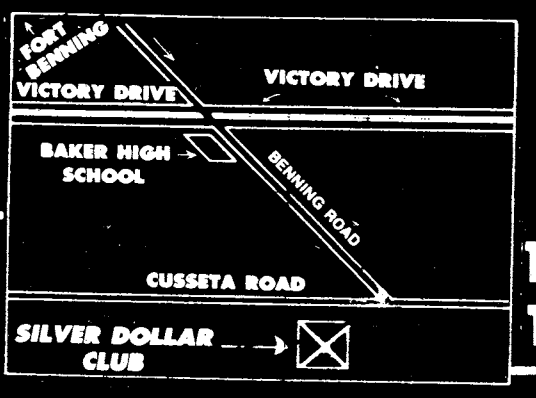

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Saturday Night

April 9, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Expos vs. Dodgers (Cont.) NBC News	The Great Hahira Pick-In Mare of Nashville Music	HBO Theater: "Separate Tables"	:05 World Championship Wrestling
7 00 30	Memories of Lawrence Welk	M*A*S*H All in the Family	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits		
8 00 30	Don't Let it Happen to the Children	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Blue Angels"	Movie: "The Sword & the Sorcerer" (R)	:05 Winners :35 NBA Basketball: Atlanta
9 00 30	Movie: "Murder Me, Murder You"	The Love Boat	Mama's Family Teachers Only	Butterflies	:45 Strippers	Hawks vs. Washington Bullets
10 00 30		Fantasy Island	Monitor	Mystery!	The Envelope, Please	:50 News
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Conway Twitty on the Missi-	Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Star Trek II: The	:50 TUSH!
12 00 30	The Best of the Midnight Specials	ssippi			Wrath of Khan" (PG)	:50 Movie: "Marnie"
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Evening at the Improv		Movie: "Conan the Barbarian" (R)	

Sunday Night

April 10, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	Pop! Goes the Country CBS News	Movie: "El Condor" (Cont.) :45 ABC News	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line	Movie: "The Wonder of it All" (G)	:05 Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	CHiPs	All Creatures Great & Small	Fraggle Rock	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling
8 00 30	Goodnight Beantown Gloria	Matt Houston	Movie: "This Is Elvis!"	Life on Earth	Standing Room Only: Willie Nelson & Family	:05 Nashville Alive!
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Newhart	Movie: "Altered States"		Masterpiece Theater: "Private Schulz"	Movie: "Honky Tonk Freeway"	:05 The Week in Review
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.		Casablanca	Dance in America	(PG)	:05 News :35 Sports
11 00 30	CBS News/ Fill Film The Larry King Show	9/ABC News Lost in Space	At the Movies Movie: "Lovin' You"	Sign Off	Movie: "McLintock!" (NR)	:05 Jerry Falwell
12 00 30						:05 Open Up
1 00 30	Wrestling	Sign Off	The Week in Review		:35 Movie: "Evil Under the Sun" (PG)	:05 Movie: "Fanny"

News & Views

• continued from page 23

agree in principle with them and their ideologies. Today, look at the boob-tube or the newspaper, and try to deny the existence of persecution in our world. Hard, isn't it?

Suffering is still painful-even if the cause is just. But we don't have to live it to endure it.

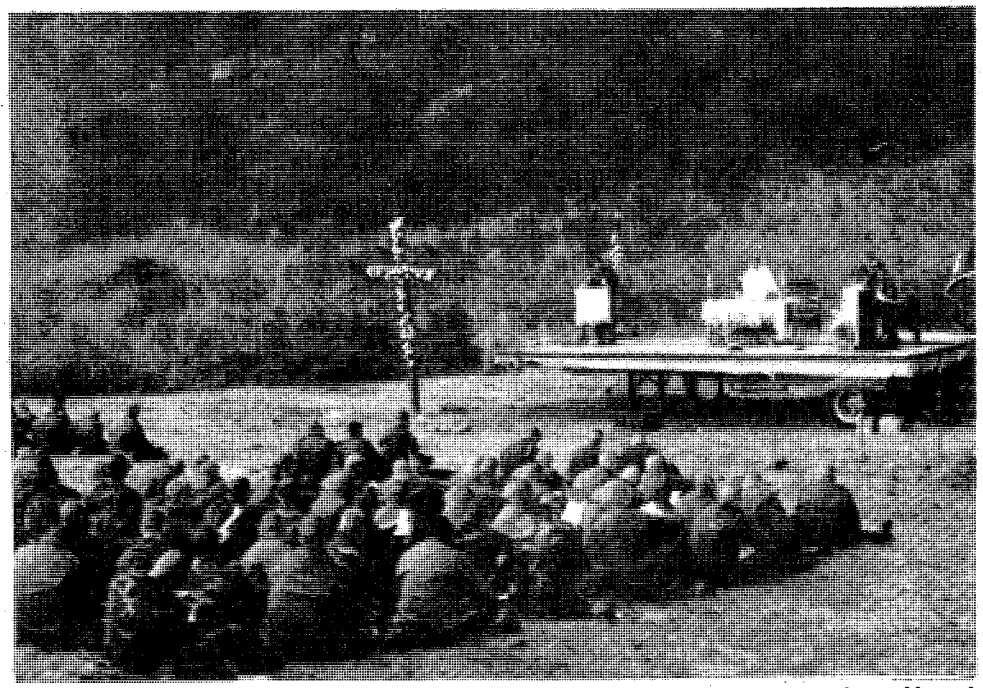
My first reaction to the above statement was "That doesn't make any sense." And it won't make sense until we believe in something strongly enough to be willing to suffer for it.

Happiness is . . .

We can't catch happiness. We can only coax it along. How? Perhaps, by trying, on a daily basis, to live what we believe to be the words of Jesus. That catches happiness for us; or rather, it lets happiness catch us.

Down through the centuries, these words attributed to Matthew have had many translations and commentators. Imagine, for a moment, if you will, what would happen if these words had more imitators.

Happiness would naturally follow!



New soldiers take time out of their training schedule to attend Easter sunrise services for the 1st Infantry Training Brigade. (Photo by Chris Hobeke)

Fort Benning residents attend a sunrise service Easter Sunday at the main post chapel. (Photo by Bea Cappas)

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4 "TOUGH ENOUGH" 7:15 9:30 PG
5 "ONE DARK NIGHT" 7:15 9:30 R
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7 "GATOR BAIT" 7:15 9:30
8 "RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK" 7:00 9:30 PG

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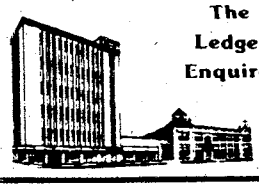

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From your CPO

Unexpected tasks provide opportunity for worker growth

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

A work situation may develop when a supervisor assigns an employee a task or duty out of the ordinary route. The employees, believing they don't have to perform a duty not stated in their job description (position), are reluctant or refuses to perform the assignment. Who's correct?

In most cases, the supervisor is. Generally, an employee is required to perform an assigned duty, even if it is not specifically listed in the job description.

It is not necessary, nor desirable, for a job description to list every duty an employee may be expected to perform. A job description is adequate if it sets out the principal duties, responsibilities, and supervisory relationships so that the job can be classified. Minor duties performed only occasionally or for a short period of time need not and should not be included in the job description. Position descriptions cover this by including the phrase "performs other duties as assigned."

Reason for inclusion

The original reason for requiring the phrase on all job descriptions was to establish the principle that the assignment of duties to employees was not limited by the contents of the job description. "Performs other duties as assigned" is included in job descriptions to cover unexpected tasks or situations which arise in any organization. It is put there as a convenience to the supervisor, the position classifier, and the employee.

It is assumed that all will utilize it in a spirit of cooperation. Otherwise, if the clerk who answers the telephone is on a week's leave, an attitude of, "Shall we let the phone ring until she returns?" may result. If correspondence needs to be written or a report compiled, should you refuse because it's not your assignment? The answer must be no. If the sentence is utilized by the supervisor with judgment and discretion and accepted by the employees with the idea that they are helping the organization, there should be no problem concerning its meaning.

A supervisor should assign the task to the person who, by virtue of capabilities, experience, workload, and the situation of the moment, is most able to assume the task, regardless of whether it is considered at the same, higher, or lower grade than the position currently held by the individual. The only requirement is that the employee is capable of performing the task without a hazard to self, others, or damage to expensive equipment or buildings.

Virtually, no one performs a job with all tasks typical of only one grade level — everyone does a few minor or occasional things that are generally associated with higher or lower grades.

Supervisors, as agents of management, have authority to assign duties, as necessary, whenever circumstances warrant such action. Also, supervisors are responsible for conducting periodic review of their employees' job descriptions; for submitting information for revision or amendment, if required; and for requesting CPO review, as required.

When an employee is assigned to a different position beyond 30 days, the supervisor should initiate a Standard Form (SF) 52 to record an official detail. When new duties and responsibilities are permanently added to or deleted from an existing position, the supervisor should submit an SF 52 requesting review. The review may result in amendment of the job description or preparation of a new job description.

In cases where the changes are significant enough to cause reclassification, there are regulations which eliminate the initial adverse impact on an eligible employee (saved grade/ saved pay provisions.)

Limitations on assignments

What are the limitations on what a supervisor may assign employees to do? Obviously, they may not assign them anything illegal or immoral. Insofar as possible, supervisors will avoid assigning to employees incidental duties which are inappropriate to their positions and qualifications.

Good personnel management dictates that assignments should be reasonably related to the employee's position and qualifications — within the scope of their job and occupation. It is perfectly reasonable to assign additional clerical duties to stenographers when temporarily necessary, but obviously unreasonable to assign laboring work or tasks beyond their qualifications, such as repairing faulty wiring in a wall or interpreting technical drawings.

In emergency situations, of course, duties which might not be reasonably related to an employee's position may have to be assigned. The assignment of janitorial work to a skilled technician as an incidental duty would normally be unacceptable but at a small station in an isolated location, it might be the only logical thing to do. It must be kept in mind that what may be acceptable practice in one situation may be altogether unacceptable in another situation.

It is important to understand that a job description doesn't restrict the assignment of duties to an employee by a supervisor. Refusing to perform a duty, properly assigned by the supervisor and within the scope of your job and occupation, is insubordination. The refusal can result in disciplinary action. Remember, the assignment of work is the responsibility of the supervisor.

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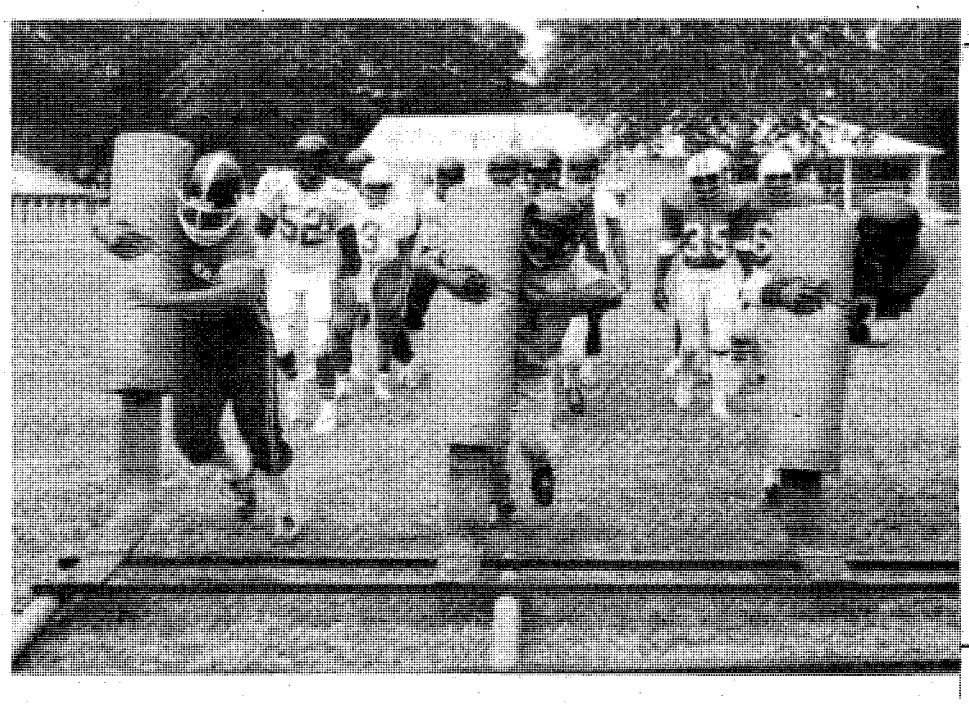
Sports

Doughboys begin spring training



More than 150 soldiers came out this year for the Fort Benning Doughboys. The players performances, like during this blocking drill, will show the coaches which 60 to keep. (BAYONET file photo by Bill Reynolds).

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The United States Football League is testing the popularity of spring football. But spring football teams are nothing new. For years college football teams have held spring practices which usually culminate in an inter-squad game.

At Fort Benning, spring football is practically a tradition. Last Friday at Gowdy Field, that tradition was carried on as the 1983 Fort Benning Doughboys began their spring season.

"Spring is a time for the coaching staff to evaluate our talent," explains John Ross, the head coach for the Fort Benning Doughboys. "We have 27 returning veterans to build around. Included in those 27 are six defensive and five offensive starters."

The Doughboy's off-season recruiting efferts went well, according to Ross. "We were able to fill most of the holes that were caused by the loss of certain players," commented Ross. "At this point in time, we will have a deeper and more versitle team. Last year our major problem was that we were forced into a one deep situation. This year we will be two, and in some cases three deep."

Injuries hurt in '82

Injuries played a major role in the outcome of the 1982 season. Ross believes that those injuries may benefit his club this year.

"With the injuries we suffered last year we were put in a situation where we were forced to play certain players that were really one year away from the level of football we play," admitted Ross. "We have most of those players returning to us this year. So that extra year of experience will definitely help us this year."

The Doughboys are presently working out in shorts and t-shirts. Starting Monday, they will begin to "seperate the men from the boys," as Ross puts it.

"We have some of the finest talent this year I have ever seen in my five years of experience coaching Fort Benning teams," confessed Ross. "But come Monday, we will see who really wants to play football for the Fort Benning Doughboys."

Spring practice is every weeknight from 6:15 until 8:30 on Gowdy Field. The public is invited to attend these work-outs. Spring practice will conclude April 30, with an inter-squad game at Doughboy Stadium. The game time will be announced later.

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Benning youngsters shoot for berth on national team

Story and photos by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Eight Fort Benning teenagers will be vying for two slots on the National Development Team April 14-17.

The 1983 National Junior Olympic Rifle Championship will be held at Parks Range next weekend to decide who will fill those two positions. The National Development Team is composed of the nation's most promising youngsters, 20 years of age or under.

In addition to Fort Benning's eight participants, 76 other junior shooters will travel to Benning from all over the United States for the championship.

"Fort Benning will account for about 10 percent of the junior shooters representing the 50 states," commented Lones Wigger, advisor for the post junior shooters program. "Most of the people that will be in the competition are state champions in their home states.

"We're bringing the top shooters from every state together for the first time. Normally, the shooters are determined by comparing the scores. With the match taking place at Benning, I think the spirit of competition will result in some outstanding shooting."

The eight shooters that will represent Fort Benning are: Steve Benoit, age 16; Patricia Brackins, age 17; Heidi Hyder, age 16; Robert Lucker, age 16; David Passmore, age 19; Gary Stephens, age 16; Thomas Tomas, age 17; and Deena Wigger, age 16.

After the competition, part of the Fort Benning team will take off for the Benito Juarez games in Mexico City. "The Fort Benning shooting program," continued Wigger, "is in my opinion one of the best in the country. In the past three years, we have had national championship teams. However, this competition will not be a team event but individual effort. The junior shooters from Fort Benning will be facing the cream of the crop from all over the nation.

"Some of the shooters that will be here next week will become olympic hopefuls in 1984."

After the Benito Juarez competition in Mexico City, the Fort Benning team will have their summer filled with competitions all over the world. Their summer schedule includes; tryouts for the Pan American games in Phoenix, Arizona; the Sports Festival in Colorado Springs; the Pan American games in Venezuela; and the World Air Gun competition in Austria. Besides the births on the National Development Team, which will go to the two top shooters, there will be awards presented to the top ten shooters in the competition. There will also be gold, silver and bronze olympic style medals awarded to the three highest-scoring competitors in each individual event.

Lones Wigger, advisor for the Junior Marksmanship program explains point of aim to Heidi Hyder(l), Deena Wigger (second from right) and Robert Lucker.

Fort Benning Junior marksmanship team —(Front row:)Patricia Brackins, Heidi Hyder and Deena Wigger,(standing:) Steve Benoit, Thomas tomas, Lones Wigger, Robert Lucker, and Gary Stephens.

Lucker demonstrates proper prone position for other members of the team.

Flyers split weekend games

The Fort Benning Flyers, the post rugby team, battled the University of Auburn Tigers in Columbus March 31. After a late start, the Flyers took an early 7-0 lead on a penalty kick by Larry Murphy and a try by David Fry. Shortly before the half, the Tigers scored on a try to draw within three at 7-4. Late in the second half, Auburn scored the game winner to squeak out a 8-7 victory. This was only the second loss of the season for the Flyers.

Last Saturday, Benning traveled to Fort Walton Beach, Fla., to take on the Oskaloosa Rugby Club. This time the Flyers ended up on top at the final whistle 11-9. Larry Murphy's penalty kick, combined with trys by David Fry and Peter Jurusik, was enough offense for the Flyers to come out on top.

Tomorrow, the Flyers will again be playing Auburn. The two teams have developed quite a rivalry over the past few years and the game promises to be well worth the trip to Auburn.

Anyone interested in the sport, as either a spectator or participant, should contact Steve Thompson at 689-0565.

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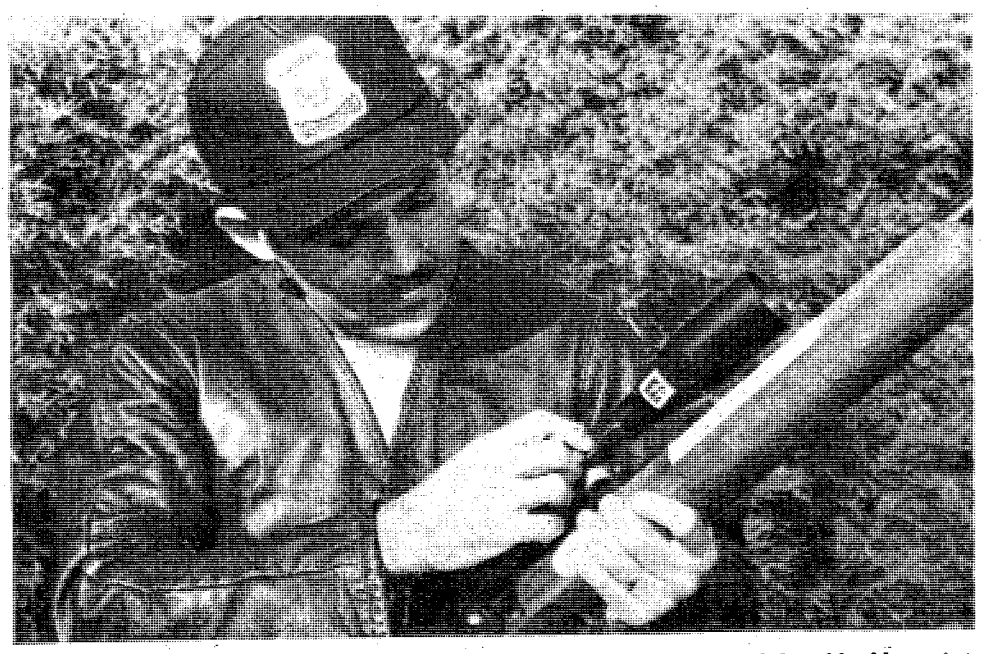
Marksmanship team dominates inter-service match

Story and photo by Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Running Target Branch dominated the Interservice Running Target Championships held here March 28 to April 1. The Army squad set three new national records in the process.



Randy Stewart of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won all three individual events during this year's Interservice Running Target Championships held here March 28 to April 1. He also set a new individual national record and was a member of two new team records set by the Army "Blue" squad.

Randy Stewart of USAMU, won every individual competition including Olympic Runs, Mixed Runs and 10 Meter Air Rifle competition. He also set a new national record in the 10 Meter Air Rifle event with a total of 376 out of 400 points, breaking the old mark by 2 points.

The U.S. Army "Blue" squad of Stewart, James Reiber and Wesley Vaughn also set two new national team records in the Olympic Runs and the 10 Meter Air Rifle. Both scores were also new interservice records.

Teams from both the Army Reserve and U.S. Marine Corps were represented during the championships, in addition to the U.S. Army, with a number of top young civilian shooters in the country also invited to compete.

The Interservice Championship is a prepartory match for the upcoming National Running Target Championships that will also be used as the U.S. Team tryouts for this year's Pan American Games and World Moving Target Championships to be held later this year in Caracas, Venezuela and Edmonton, Alberta.

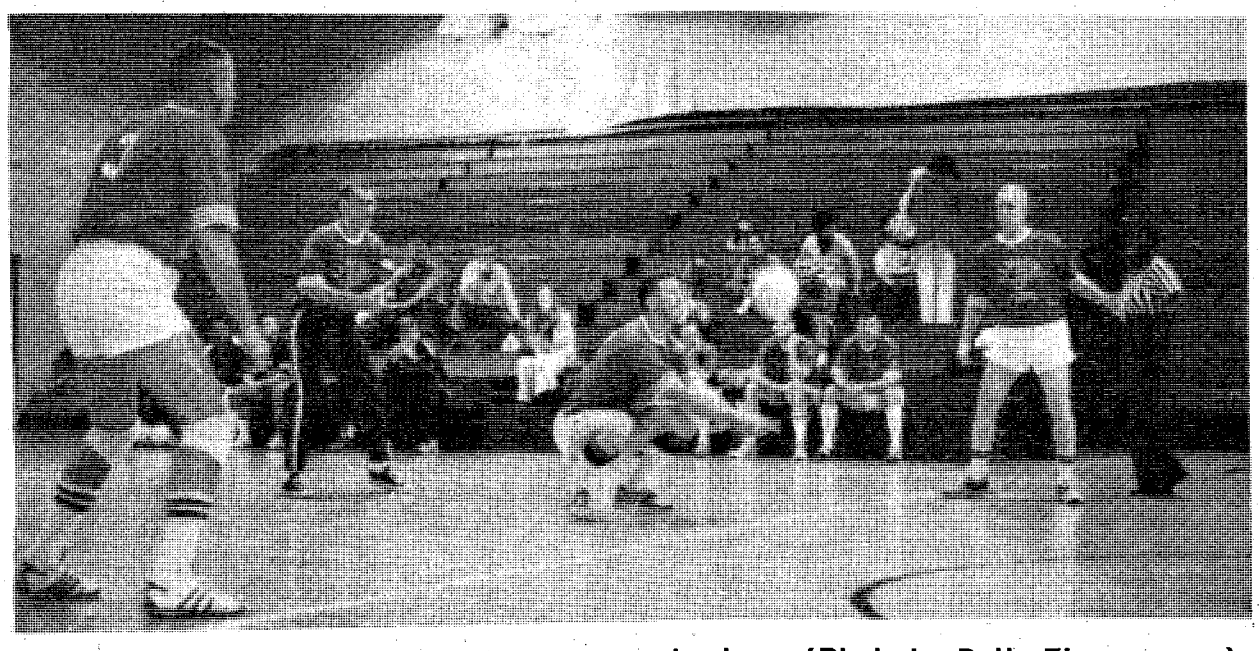
Championship results:

Olympic Runs			Team Results	
1st Randy Stewart, Army	1,720	1st	U.S. Army "Blue"	5,057
2nd Donald Harmon, USAR	1,712	2nd	USAR #1	5,043
3rd William Allensworth, Army	1,683	3rd	U.S. Army "Gray"	4,947
10 Meter Air Rifle			**Team Results**	
1st Randy Stewart, Army	751	1st	U.S. Army "Blue"	2,211
2nd Wesley Vaughn, Army	731	2nd	USAR #1	2,131
3rd James Reiber, Army	729	3rd	U.S. Army "Gray"	2,024
Mixed Runs			**Team Results**	
1st Randy Stewart, Army	770	1st	U.S. Army "Blue"	2,261
2nd James Reiber, Army	753	2nd	USAR #1	2,241
3rd Donald Harmon, USAR	751	3rd	U.S. Army "Grey"	2,165

Post Volleyball Standings

Men's League

1st ITB	W	L	2nd ITB	W	L
9th Bn	5	0	HHD	5	3
HHD	2	1	5th Bn	5	3
10th Bn	2	1	7th Bn	4	3
ITG	1	1	6th Bn	4	4
4th Bn	1	4	1st Bn	4	5
8th Bn	0	4	3rd Bn	2	6



Getting low is a must when s... ... good return. (Photo by Betty Zimmerman)

A member of Golddiggers, 8-1, returns a volley against Spike Force, 10-0, during last week's game. (Photo by Betty Zimmerman)

Women's League

	W	L
Spike Force	10	0
Golddiggers	8	1
ITG	7	2
Intruders	6	3
Bravo Bandits	6	3
"A" Team	6	4
608th Hotshots	3	2
MACH	5	4
197th Inf Bde	3	3
Hq Cmd A	3	4
Hq Cmd A	0	10
34th Med Bn	0	10
2nd ITB	0	10

Unbeaten soccer team seeks second state title

Story by Rick Russell
Photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The most successful post team last year was not the basketball team, the football team, or even the baseball team. It was the Fort Benning Soccer Team.

Last year, the soccer team finished first in the Division II section of the Alabama State Soccer League during the spring and second in the Division I fall season of the same league.

"We could very easily compete in NCAA college soccer," said Head Coach Bill Duffy. "Most of our guys have experience in college soccer and that is the key to our success."

This spring's squad is made up of four men who played their college soccer at the United States Military Academy. "Deryl Smoak and myself both played together at West Point," continued Duffy. "Tom Moriarty and Alex Sung played at USMA also but during a different time period than Tom and myself."

Benning's Juar Videa, #14, knocks one past Airs University's goalie.

A member of Airs University soccer trys to drive a pass past Benning's Jeff Coulter, #13, in last Saturday's scrimmage game.

So far this spring, the team has continued their winning ways by defeating Tuskegee Institute 4-2 and Airs University 1-0 on a forfeit.

"Most of the teams in our division play what I call individual soccer," commented Duffy. "What I mean is that they have two or three good players and those guys will try to beat you individually. On the other hand, there are a few teams, like Auburn, Montgomery City and Tuskegee Institute, that play team soccer. These teams are tougher to defense because they work the ball around and let all of their players get into the action."

Benning participates in the Central Division of the Alabama State League, which is categorized as Division I soccer. Their division consists of Airs University, Auburn University, Auburn City, Fort Rucker, Montgomery City and Tuskegee Institute.

"Each of the teams in our division play eight games," explains Duffy. "Out of this division, four teams will qualify for the state tournament at the end of the season. These four teams are joined by four teams from each of the other three divisions to determine the state champion."

This year the state tournament will be held at Maxwell Air Force Base, May 21-22. Coach Duffy, as well as the rest of the squad, is hoping for their second state title.

"I really have two goals for this and all of the five seasons that I have coached," admitted Duffy. "First and foremost, is to win the state title. My second goal is to generate more support for the team."

If you are interested in trying out for the post soccer team, practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:15 p.m. at Gowdy Field on Main Post. For more information, call Bill Duffy at 682-0358.

YA Soccer Results

Grasshoppers

Blue Lightning.....1
Thunderbolts.....0

John Donivan scored the only goal as Blue Lightning defeated the Thunderbolts in a defensive struggle 1-0. Robert Long turned in a fine defensive performance for the losers.

Blue Lightning.....4
Golden Eagles.....0

Blue Lightning won their second game of the week, with their second consective shutout, by downing the Golden Eagles 4-0. Wess Lockerd and Larry Gavin proved to be the difference on the defensive side for the winning squad.

Other Games:

Cowboys.....5
Golden Eagles.....0

Green Lanterns.....3
Tornados.....1

Termites

Red Devils.....9
Chargers.....1

Chris Wightman scored four goals while his teammate Brian Moore added two others to lead the Red Devils to a 9-1 trouncing of the Chargers. Alison Meriaux and Jason Smith each contributed a goal apiece.

Other scores:

Blue Deamons.....6
Tigers.....1

Standings

Grasshoppers

	Won	Lost	Tie
Green Lanterns	7	0	1
Blue Lightning	5	1	4
Thunderbolts	5	4	0
Cowboys	4	3	1
Blue Jays	3	3	2
Tornados	2	7	0
Golden Eagles	0	9	0

Termites

Red Devils	4	0	2
Blue Demons	5	1	0
Cosmos	2	2	2
Chargers	3	4	0
Tigers	0	7	0

Juniors

Aztecs	3	0	1
Strikers	2	2	0
Cosmos	1	2	1
The Fury	1	3	0

League Standings 4 Apr 83
Including Games on 31 Mar 83

A member of the Golden Eagles races past a Blue Lightning player. The Blue Lightning won the game 4—0.

Sports Shorts

Bell rings for boxing tourney

The Second Annual United States Army Infantry Center's Post Boxing Tournament started last night at the Harmony Church Field House. The tournament will continue tonight and tomorrow night. Second Infantry Training Brigade is the defending champions. This tournament is for the major units on post for boxers with an amateur status. The public is invited to attend. All bouts begin at 7 p.m.

Track season starts soon

The Morale Support Activities Division will begin their track and field competitions April 15th. All major commands who wish to participate in this meet should contact the sports office at 545-5777.

Volleyball teams needed

The sports office is now accepting applications for the post volleyball teams. All men and women interested may register at Bldg. 394 in door 8. For more information call 545-5777 or 545-2332.

All-stars play Saturday

The Columbus All-stars, a semi-pro team with the Men's Independent Baseball League, will play the Albany Hawks Saturday at 3 p.m. on Bennett Field, which is just off Highway 27. Admission is free.

Local golfers win tourney

Local golfers playing out of the Follow Me Country Club placed first in the 23rd Annual Heart of Dixie Pro-Am at the Saugahatchee Country Club in Auburn last weekend.

Sixty teams competed in the two-day event. Local pro George Cliff headed up the team which also consisted of Roger Garrity, Tommy Moon and Buddy Brooks. The foursome fired a 61 the first day and a 65 the second. Cliff picked up a $750 payday while the amateurs earned $350 worth of merchandise.

Racquetballer's eye TRADOC

For the most part, Fort Benning's 1983 Racquetball Team has been decided. There are still two slots left open but those will be decided this weekend.

This team will participate in the 1983 TRADOC Racquetball Championships to be held here later this month. Benning's team will be made up of two members in each of the three categories.

In the Senior Division, which consists of participants 35 years of age or older, George Griffin and Tom Eaton will represent the post.

Jaclyn Yzaguirre, the defending TRADOC champion, and DeeAnn Koontz will wear 'Infantry Blue' in the Women's Division.

A mini tournament for the top six men on the racquetball ladder will be held this weekend to decide the two spots for the post in the Open Division. The six men competing for that honor are: Tom Miller, Mike Faessler, David Vardeman, William Bignall, Richard Browder and Kevin Brenan

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas-Jack Thompson

DRACULA BLOWS HIS COOL (R) 9:10 p.m. Starring: Johnny Garco-Betty Verges

Theater No. 4 KILL SQUAD (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Jean Glaude-Jeff Risk

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas-Jack Thompson

TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers-Joanna Lumley

Theater No. 3 BEST FRIENDS (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds-Goldie Hawn

THE SOLDIER (RE) (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Ken Wahl-Alberta Watson

Sunday

Theater No. 1 VIDEODROME (R) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: James Woods-Deborah Harry

Theater No. 3 KILL SQUAD (RE) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Jean Glaude-Jeff Risk

THE MISSIONARY (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Trevor Howard-Maggie Smith

CREEPSHOW (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Hal Holbrook-Adrienne Barbeau

Monday

Theater No. 1 VIDEODROM (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James Woods-Deborah Harry

Theater No. 4 CREEPSHOW (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Hal Holbrook-Adrienne Barbeau

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 PINK MOTEL (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Phyllis Diller-Slim Pickens

Wednesday

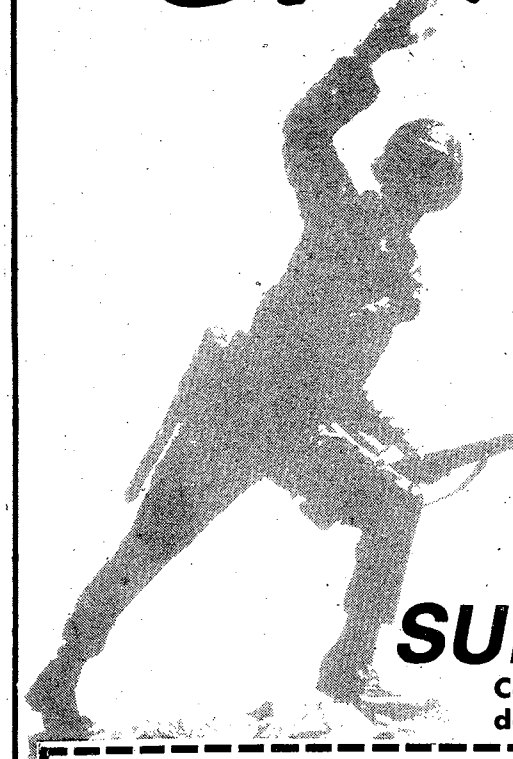
Theater No. 1 HALLOWEEN III (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Tom Atkins-Stacey Nelkin

Theater No. 4 TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers—Joanna Lumley

Thursday

Theater No. 1 THE BOAT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jurgen Prochnow-Herbert Gronemeyer

THE BAYONET



The Bayonet, a special, weekly publication printed in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, is now available to daily home delivery subscribers throughout Columbus. The Ledger-Enquirer has expanded its distribution capacities for The Bayonet to offer delivery by mail every Friday. If you live in areas of Columbus that until now did not have Bayonet delivery, here's your chance to receive it at home. Just complete and mail the coupon below.

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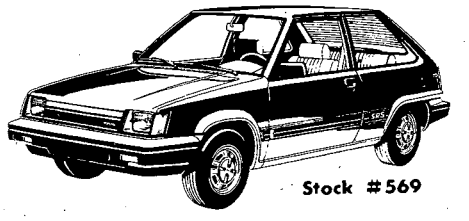
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FREE housing in country mobile home developement for on site sales representative. Must have sales experience and meet quota. Call 323-9815.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT • 102

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BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

12 FT. Aluminum boat, with 20 horse Johnson & trailer. Good cond. $795. 689-2604.

BOSTON WHALER, Sport 15' 1980, & 50 h.p. Merc, 1981 motor guide trolling motor. 327-2871.

LONESTAR V-hull, 14 ft., 1970 Mercury 45 h.p., excellent cond. $495. 298-4693

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MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

1981 GS 250 T, 3600 mi. excellent cond. $800, includes nava full face helmet. 322-0769 after 6.

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HARLEY Davidsan Sportster 1000, 1972, new engine, 6,000 mi. New paint, lots of chrome, 561-2423 4-8 p.m.

HONDA 750, excellent cond. New paint job. Sacrifice, $1800. 687-3466

HONDA Deluxe Passport, '80, excellent cond., great transportation. 682-1541

HONDA CM 250 Custom, 1980, crash bar, luggage rack & adjustable back rest. Take over payments. 297-4429.

HONDA CB 650, '80, excellent cond. under 8000 mi., $1350. 689-2605.

HONDAMATIC 400, $150 & take over payments. Call 568-0526.

SUZUKI GS550L, 1981, low mileage, good cond. $1550. Call 689-0809.

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

YAMAHA '80 650 Special, 5,000 mi., excellent shape, $1350. 855-2118 (local).

1978 CB550, 4 cylinder, excellent condition, 687-0746.

1979 HONDA Twin Star, 185 CC, looks & runs good, $450. Call 327-1788.

'79 YAMAHA 750, full fairing, AM/FM, shaft drive. Make offer. 297-8388.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

1970 Buick Skylark, wrecked, good for parts or whole car. $200. 323-2625.

CAMPERS— TRAILERS • 113

TRAVEL trailer, 15 ft., refrigerator, stove, air. Call 568-4968.

'73 Volkswagen Camper. Super cond. See to believe. Call 682-2118

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1983 RX-7 S more on value less on price.

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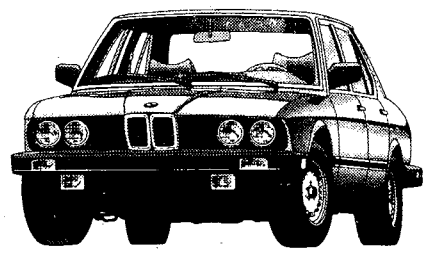

*EPA-estimated 22 mpg. 32 mpg highway. Fuel efficiency figures are for comparison only. Your actual mileage may vary, depending on speed, weather and trip length; actual highway mileage will most likely be lower.
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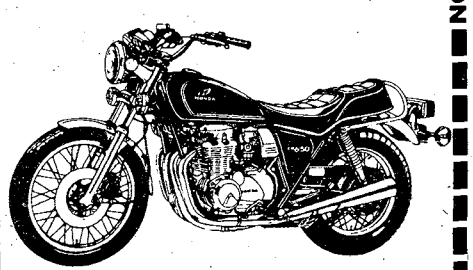

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TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

1950 FORD Truck. Customized. 307 Chevrolet engine. Automatic transmission. Call after 6, 298-2498.

FORD Bronco, '68 4X4. A Classic. V6 with rebuilt head $2500. 682-2570.

CHEVROLET '72 1 ton flat bed, 350 V-8, 4 speed, good cond. $2350. 322-8615.

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GMC 1972, automatic, big wheels & tires. Runs & looks sharp. $1550. 327-2847

JEEP CJ-5, 1978, black, headers, big tires. Good cond. 322-2989 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN Bus, 1979, 48,000 mi., am/fm cassette, good cond. $5500. 324-4047

AUTOS WANTED • 115

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WE PAY MORE $$$$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!

MORRIS RD. AUTO PARTS

946 Morris Rd. 687-1958

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

A—1 Mazda RX7 GS, air, am/fm, low mi., $8850. Ask for Jim at 561-1134.

BMW 1983, 320i, black with parchment interior, Loaded, 1-648-3219.

BUICK '80 Regal Limited, low mi., 1 owner, extras. Excellent cond. 561-0033.

BUICK REGAL Limited 1979, automatic, air, power windows & seats, cruise, tilt, AM/FM tape, new tires. $5500. 327-2847.

CAMARO '71, new interior, runs good, $800. Call after 6pm, 563-0540.

CHEVETTE Scooter, 1982, excellent cond. Take over payments. 297-4429.

CHEVROLET Vega '74, yellow, hatchback, automatic, am/fm, runs good, $750. 322-0469.

CUTLASS '80, 4 door, loaded, $5295. Call 297-7711. After 6 p.m. 298-2021.

CUTLASS Supreme, '83, loaded. Must sell! 4,000 mi. 561-1614 am, 561-6494 pm

DATSUN 710, '76, air cond., 4 speed, needs front end work. $1500. 327-3519.

FAIRMONT '80 air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, sharp. $3500. 568-6689 after 6:30.

FOR Sale '77 LTD, Clean, low miles, fully equipted, $2495. 568-4411 after 5 PM.

FORD LTD, '76, yellow & tan, Radials, fully equipped, excellent cond. $1500. 322-0469.

FORD Mustang, '81. 35,000 miles, air cond., AM/FM radio, 1 owner, $4700 or will trade for truck. 682-1076.

FORD '65 Galaxy, red, 289, excellent running cond. $450. 322-0469.

1982 Chevette Scooter, Just assume loan & take over payments. 687-0145.

GRAND PRIX 1981 Brougham, air, power accessories, $7350. 563-8884.

HONDA Prelude, 1980. 5 Speed, sun roof & air, $6300. 298-1981 or 563-1323.

LTD 1977, Stationwagon, curise, air, luggage rack. $2000, call 297-0723.

MERCEDES 250S, 1966, 80,000 original mi., air, AM/FM stereo, mint cond. $7500. Call 563-8943.

MERCEDES has arrived. Must sacrifice '81 Volkswagen Jetta, 323-1873; 7699.

NOVA '73, automatic, 6 cylinder, good cond. $375. Call 323-4506.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 1980. Air, AM/FM, radial tires, $5400/offer. 324-5993.

VOLKSWAGEN Sun Bug. 1975. Female driver, low mileage, $2200. 327-2972 after 7 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Fastback, 4 speed, radio, good cond., $650 or best offer. Call 322-1225.

1975 Maverick, 1 owner, 6 cylinder, excellent cond. $1600. 297-8149.

1978 Audi Fox, silver, blue interior, automatic, air, Pioneer am/fm cassette, 45,000 mi., $3700 298-3368.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

OLDSMOBILE Omega, '73. $700. Call 322-1532.

PLYMOUTH Valiant, '65. Runs good, $300. Call 327-6418.

SUPER Beetle, 1974, rebuilt motor, good condition, $1900. 291-0545, 297-9728.

TOYOTA Celica, 1977, 2 door, automatic, air, stereo, new tires, excellent cond., $3200. 322-3508.

TRANS AM '77, silver/black, 6.6 liter loaded, 1 owner. 687-4359.

SPORTS CARS • 118

1974 Fiat convertible $800 as is, new paint job. Call 689-2711

SPORTS CARS • 118

TR-6 TRIUMPH, 1974, completely restored, inside & out. Call 327-7621 8 til 6, 327-3075 after 6.

ANTIQUE CARS • 119

1977 CAN AM, 26,000 miles, real nice, $3000. Call 297-6781.

1959 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, runs good, clean, new tires & battery. 205-357-4706.

FOREIGN CARS • 121

MERCEDES 300D '78, sunroof, air, power windows & locks, am/fm stereo, well maintained, $13,000. 404-882-7329.

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81 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4-door, tan with beige velour interior, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo, 50/50 seats, wire wheel covers.....$10,800

81 OLDS Toronado dark blue with blue velour interior, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo, low miles, wire wheel covers, absolutely like new.....$10,900

78 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2-door, blue with blue velour interior, power door locks, 60/40 power seats, am-fm stereo cassette, rally wheels, 38,000 one owner miles.....$5395

81 FORD FUTURA 2-door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm vinyl interior, local one owner, extra, extra nice.....$5675

81 BUICK REGAL Automatic, bucket seats, console, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, power windows, white with red Landau roof, just absolutely like brand new.....$7995

81 VOLKSWAGEN SCIRROCCO 5 speed, air am-fm stereo cassette, extra nice, wine.....$7295

79 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-door, dark blue with red vinyl interior, power windows & seats, am-fm stereo 8 track, cruise, like new.....$6395

82 MERCURY LYNX GL 2-door, 4 cylinder, bucket seats, console, yellow, like new.....$5995

79 FIAT 124 Convertible, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, am-fm cassette, trunk rack, see to appreciate.....$5695

80 FORD LTD 2-door, tutone gold, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, just like new.....$5650

79 CAPRICE Classic 2-door, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows & seats, power door locks, wire wheel covers, am-fm 8 track, sharp car.....$5475

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80 LTD 4-door, sedan V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, stereo, low miles.....$4988

79 GRAND PRIX SJ V/8, automatic, power steerin & brakes, factory air, power windows & seats, cruise, tilt, stereo, low miles.....$5255

77 BUICK Electra Limited 4-Door, V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, power windows & seats, cruise, tilt, stereo.....$3688

81 TOYOTA Corolla, 2-door liftback, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, stereo, gas saver.....$5455

82 TOYOTA PICKUP Long wheel base, automatic overdrive, 4 cylinder, air, stereo.....$6266

79 FORD F150 VAN 6 cylinder, air, power steering, partially customized, sharp.....$4666

78 LINCOLN 4-door Town Car, loaded with all Lincoln options, double sharp, luxury car.....$4288

80 T-BIRD V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, stereo, low miles, black on black.....$5666

78 TRANS AM T-Top, V/8, automatic, air, power steering, power windows, cruise, stereo, tilt.....$3988

77 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, tutone paints, body rails, extra, extra sharp.....$3988

77 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, loaded with all Cadiollac extras, sharp luxury car.....$3988

79 GRAND PRIX V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, bucket seats, sharp.....$4988

80 MAZDA '626' 4-dr. sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, stereo, low miles, like new.....$4988

81 CHEVETTE 4-door hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, stereo, red.....$4455

78 F100 PICKUP 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, stereo, low miles.....$3988

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80 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, 5-speed, air, sunroof, nice	$ 6,995.00	$6,164.96
79 FORD THUNDERBIRD Town Landau, completely loaded, green	$ 6,395.00	$5,189.37
81 HONDA ACCORD 4-door, air, power steering, stereo, green	$ 8,295.00	$7,391.60
79 BUICK ELECTRA Limited, 2-door, loaded, blue & tan	$ 6,995.00	$6,146.89
80 PONTIAC TRANS-AM Turbo, black, clean	$ 7,995.00	$7,321.80
81 BUICK LESABRE Limited, 2-door, light green, clean	$ 8,695.00	$7,762.90
79 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham, 2-door, dark brown and tan, loaded	$ 6,495.00	$5,791.60
76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Cream color, nice car	$ 3,295.00	$2,687.40
81 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4-door, champagne color, loaded	$11,600.00	$10,575.00
81 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-door, completely loaded	$ 8,295.00	$7,627.15
78 BUICK LESABRE Limited, 2-door, burgundy	$ 5,495.00	$4,862.10
79 CHEVEROLET C-10 pickup, 6-cylinder, straight shift, short bed	$ 4,295.00	$3,684.20
78 FIAT X19 Sports car, silver, nice car	$ 4,295.00	$3,699.60
79 FORD FAIRMONT 4-door, 4-cylinder, automatic, air, nice	$ 4,195.00	$3,721.80
81 FIAT 2000 SPYDER Air, 5-speed, only 8,000 miles	$ 8,995.00	$8,238.15

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$131.27

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Selling Price	$3975.00
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Amount Financed	$3475.00
Annual Percentage Rate	21.20
Deferred Payment	$5225.72
36 payments at	$131.27

81 TOYOTA TERCEL
4-door, automatic, air
$137.73

	Per Mo.
Selling Price	$5050.00
Cash or Trade	$900.00
Amount Financed	$4150.00
Annual Percentage Rate	19.79
Deferred Payment	$6684.66
42 payments at	$137.73

80 MAZDA GLC
Wagon 4 speed, air, stereo, tape
$138.83

	Per Mo.
Selling Price	$4375.00
Cash or Trade	$700.00
Amount Financed	$3675.00
Annual Percentage Rate	21.20
Deferred Payment	$5697.88
36 payments at	$138.83

82 MERCURY ZEPHER
4-door, 6 cylinder, air, automatic
$151.80

	Per Mo.
Selling Price	$5895.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$5095.00
Annual Percentage Rate	18.80
Deferred Payment	$8086.40
36 payments at	$151.80

82 TOYOTA TERCEL
SR5, air, stereo
$159.40

	Per Mo.
Selling Price	$6175.00
Cash or Trade	$825.00
Amount Financed	$5350.00
Annual Percentage Rate	18.80
Deferred Payment	$8476.20
48 payments at	$159.40

80 MALIBU CLASSIC
2-door, 6 cylinder, low miles
$173.77

	Per Mo.
Selling Price	$6475.00
Cash or Trade	$875.00
Amount Financed	$4600.00
Annual Percentage Rate	21.20
Deferred Payment	$7130.72
36 payments at	$173.77

82 DODGE 400
2-door, air, automatic, power steering
$183.98

	Per Mo.
Selling Price	$7175.00
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Amount Financed	$6175.00
Annual Percentage Rate	18.80
Deferred Payment	$9831.04
48 payments at	$183.98

81 CUTLASS LS
4-door, tilt cruise
$189.17

	Per Mo.
Selling Price	$6675.00
Cash or Trade	$975.00
Amount Financed	$5700.00
Annual Percentage Rate	19.79
Deferred Payment	$8920.14
42 payments at	$189.17

81 MONTE CARLO
6 cylinder, air, stereo, 16,000 miles
$193.31

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Selling Price	$6675.00
Cash or Trade	$850.00
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42 payments at	$193.31

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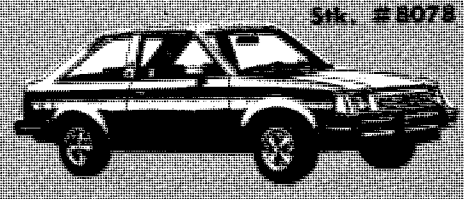

$5715.37
$131.99 Mo.
$500 Cash
Trade or equity of $1131.99 lowered payment price $4583.38 with 9.9% annual percentage rate on approved credit

83 EXP
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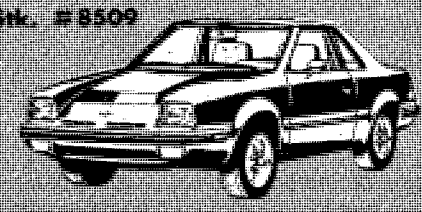
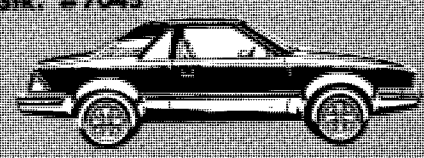


$8114.81
$180.11 Mo.
$1,000 cash trade or payments of $180.11 lowered payment price $7113.26 with 9.9% annual percentage rate on approved credit

9.9%
Annual Percentage Rate Financing

83 MUSTANG
Stk. #7045

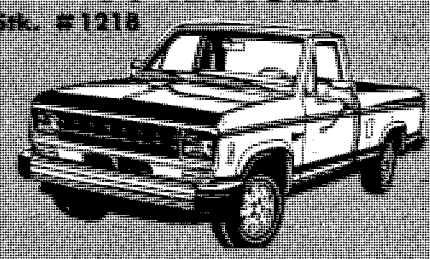


$6766.61
11.9% annual percentage rate for 36 mos.
$300.00 CASH REBATE

$500 cash trade or equity of $1131.99 deferred payment price $7113.26 with 9.9% annual percentage rate on approved credit

$155.91 Mo.

83 RANGER
Stk. #1218



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Solid Wood Bar With 2 Stools

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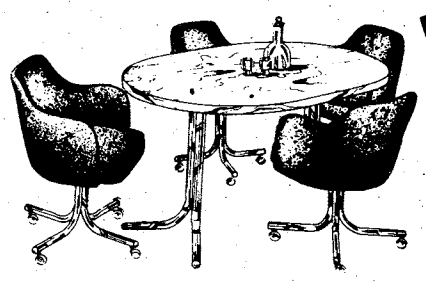

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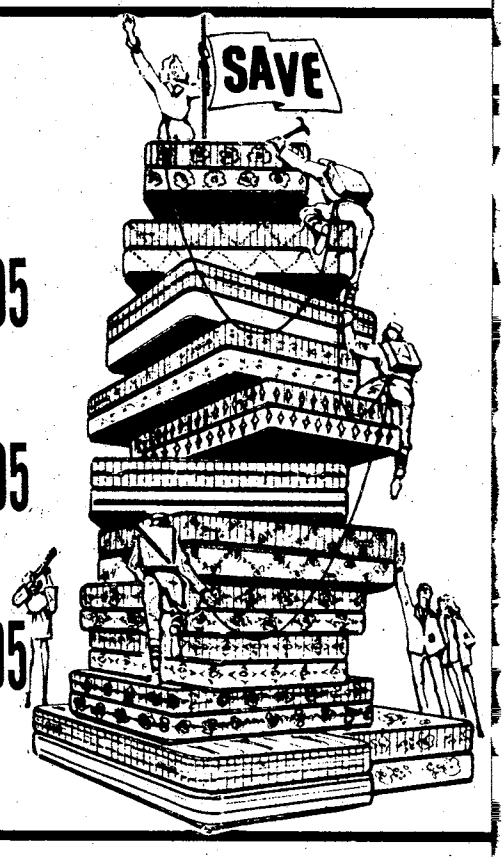

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FULL SET REG. $279.95 **$139.95**

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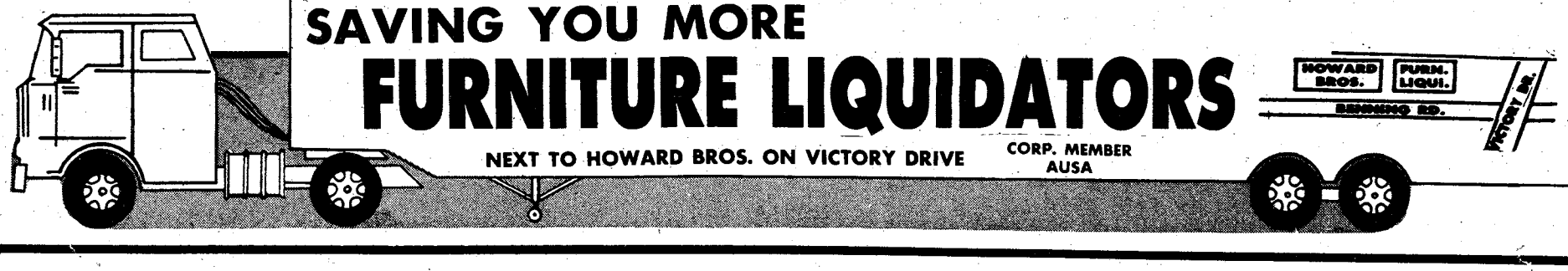

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 27 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning | April 15, 1983

Newsbriefs

Medics prepare for test

The 34th Medical Battalion will host the USAIC Expert Field Medical Badge test, May 9-13.

Eligibility requirements for participation in the test are covered in Army Regulation 672-10. Training classes, to prepare soldiers for the actual test, will be conducted April 25-29 and May 2-6, at various sites on post.

For more information, contact the S-3 section, 34th Med. Bn., at 545-2335/1712.

NCOs needed for "Tank"

Two hundred NCOs — SSgts. and above — are needed tomorrow at 2 p.m., to appear as extras in the movie to be filmed here soon called "Tank." Extras must wear their BDU uniform, with pin-on rank.

The scene being filmed will feature James Garner as CSM Zack Carey holding a division NCO call.

Extras should report to Bldg. 3240, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade at Sand Hill.

Contact Capt. Rittenhouse at 545-2236 for more information.

Girl Scouts meeting April 25

The annual meeting and dinner for the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., will be held April 25, at the Columbus Ironworks and Convention Center. Council delegates will conduct their meeting at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the evening is Ms. Pat Stubbs, president of Communicorp.

The dinner is open to adult members of the council, their spouses and Girl Scouts 14 years and older. Friends of Girl Scouting are also welcomed. The cost of dinner is $7 per person.

The council will recognize outstanding volunteers for their contributions to the Girl Scout program. Three Fort Benning Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 135 will receive special honors for earning the Gold Award, the highest award a girl may achieve in the program. The girls are Catherine Christian, Erika Bradford and Michelle Bogue.

To place a reservation, contact the Concharty Council Office (1807 17th St., Columbus) by calling 327-2646. Reservation deadline is Monday.

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Commander earns third star

Maj. Gen. Wetzel eyes European assignment

Story by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A press conference was held Friday to announce that Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel has been nominated by President Ronald Reagan to receive his third star for the rank of lieutenant general. If approved, he will become deputy commander in chief, U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army, Heidelberg, Germany. He will replace retiring Lt. Gen. John F. Forrest in Europe.

It was also announced that Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay, current commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., will replace Gen. Wetzel as commandant of the Infantry School.

"I'm being replaced by a great soldier," commented Gen. Wetzel.

The nomination has been forwarded to the U.S. Senate for confirmation.

Gen. Wetzel has been Fort Benning's commander since August 1981.

At the press conference, he reflected on his term at Benning. He mentioned many post improvements, the addition of Bayonet training, the many improvements in the quality of soldier training, and the addition of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle as some of the significant achievements of his command.

"Fort Benning's success has been a continuing journey with many commanders having a part. . . I'm proud to have had the opportunity to command this great Infantry Center and School,"— Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel

"Success is a journey, not a destination, and I think that is true for Fort Benning. Fort Benning's success has been a continuing journey with many commanders having a part. I'm just proud to have had the opportunity to command this great Infantry School and Infantry Center," added Gen. Wetzel.

Gen Wetzel will be no stranger to the German people, having served in that country for a number of years in a variety of assignments.

His last assignment to Germany kept him in Europe for six consecutive years. He was inspector general and director of personnel, U.S. European Command, from 1975 until 1977, when he became commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division in Goeppingen.

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel

He then became executive to Gen. Alexander Haig, supreme allied commander in Europe, serving in that capacity until 1979, when he was named commanding general of the 3rd Infantry Division in Wurzburg.

He left Germany in 1981 for special assignment to the chief of staff in Washington D.C., and in August 1981 became commanding general to the U.S. Army Infantry Center and commandant of the Infantry School. In this position, he serves as the Army's Chief of Infantry.

Gen. Lindsay has been Fort Bragg's commanding general since February 1981. He enlisted in the Army in February 1952 and graduated from Officer Candidate School in May of 1953. He attended the Infantry Officer Advanced Course at Fort Benning in 1960. He also served in Vietnam in 1964 and 1968. His decorations for valor include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with three oak leaf clusters, and the Bronze Star with three oak leaf clusters and V device.

Armed Forces Day celebration in May

The annual Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army spring picnic will be held in conjunction with 1983 Armed Forces Day open house activities on May 21 at Fort Benning.

The celebration will include competition for the commanding general's trophy, which will be conducted in preliminary events, May 17-19. Unit open house activities will be held on May 20.

These activities are designed to provide an opportunity for individuals and units to participate in competition, view displays of military equipment, and provide entertainment and recreation to people of all ages, both civilian and military.

Further details on the Armed Forces Day activities will be announced later this month in the BAYONET.

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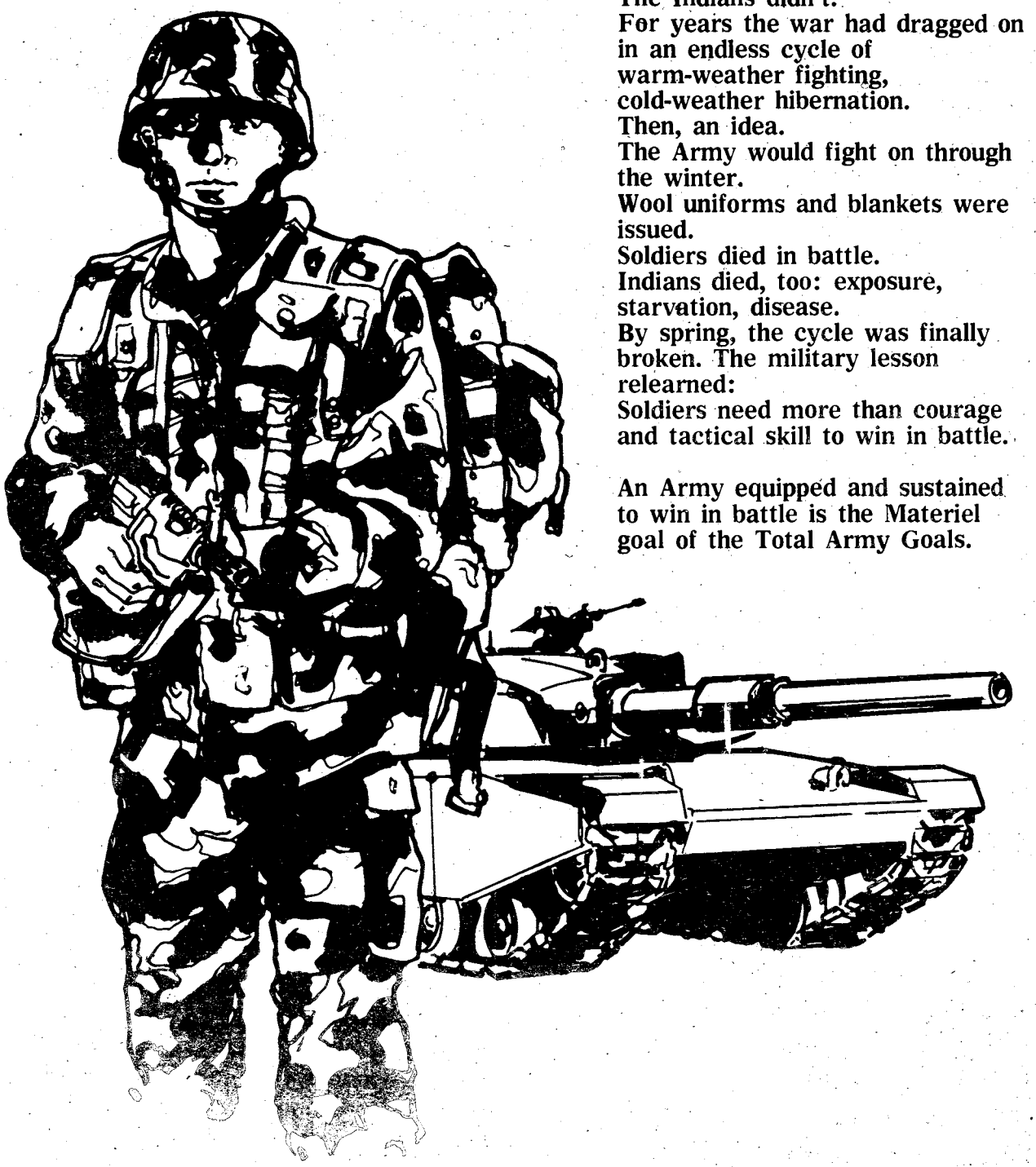
Editorial Page

Well equipped fighting force needed to win major battles

**The Battle of Wounded Knee—
defeated Indians, victorious
cavalry.
An end to the Indian wars.**



**An autopsy done on the war
revealed something startling:
A deciding factor was long woolen
underwear. The cavalry had them.
The Indians didn't.
For years the war had dragged on
in an endless cycle of
warm-weather fighting,
cold-weather hibernation.
Then, an idea.
The Army would fight on through
the winter.
Wool uniforms and blankets were
issued.
Soldiers died in battle.
Indians died, too: exposure,
starvation, disease.
By spring, the cycle was finally
broken. The military lesson
relearned:
Soldiers need more than courage
and tactical skill to win in battle.**

**An Army equipped and sustained
to win in battle is the Materiel
goal of the Total Army Goals.**

New regimental system should help eliminate spouse job concerns

The U.S. Army has undertaken to establish a "regimental system" of personnel assignments which would permit many soldiers to spend the bulk of their careers in companies or battalions of the same regiment.

The soldiers in the units covered by the regimental system would go overseas together, then return to the stateside base from which they departed. If it can be made to work effectively, the regimental system will pay large dividends in improved morale and unit cohesion.

Wives contribute to income

But the system will also pay excellent dividends in helping to deal with a phenomenon of the all-volunteer force that has been a source of difficulty and hardship: the nonavailability of jobs for the working spouses of service members. The number of spouses who contribute to the income of military families has risen sharply as more and more young people have been enlisted with the expectation of making a full career of military service.

Unfortunately, the pay and allowances for junior soldiers does not go very far toward the adequate support of a family. In 1970, just before the all-volunteer system went into effect, just 30 percent of the wives of soldiers were working. By 1980 that figure had risen to 52 percent, one percent higher than the national rate.

Employers reluctant to hire

Employers in the towns and cities around Army bases are often reluctant to hire Army wives because of the frequency with which Army families have been moving and the unpredictability of their tours at stateside posts. The reluctance is understandable, but the inability of Army wives to find employment has produced hardships that conspire to drive promising soldiers away from a military career.

Under the regimental system an Army wife seeking a job will be able to tell a prospective employer exactly how long her family will be assigned to the current posting and, when they leave to go overseas, she can tell the employer exactly when they will return. The element of uncertainty should be removed and, it is hoped, so will the reluctance to hire Army family members who otherwise have all the qualifications to be excellent employees. (Courtesy of AUSA)

Feature film 'Tank' begins production

Story and photos by Steve Irick
197th Public Affairs Office

Filming of the movie "Tank," by Lorimar Productions, began this week at Fort Benning.

"Tank," starring James Garner, Shirley Jones and C. Thomas Howell, is a movie about an Army command sergeant major who has restored his own World War II Sherman tank, and the adventures he experiences when he arrives to his new change of station.

Although logistical work for the movie brought part of the crew to Georgia in February, arrival of the cast and remainder of the crew this month culminated in the beginning of filming this Monday.

Fort Benning will be hosting the Hollywood based Lorimar Production until the first week in May, when the company will move to Atlanta and complete filming of the movie.

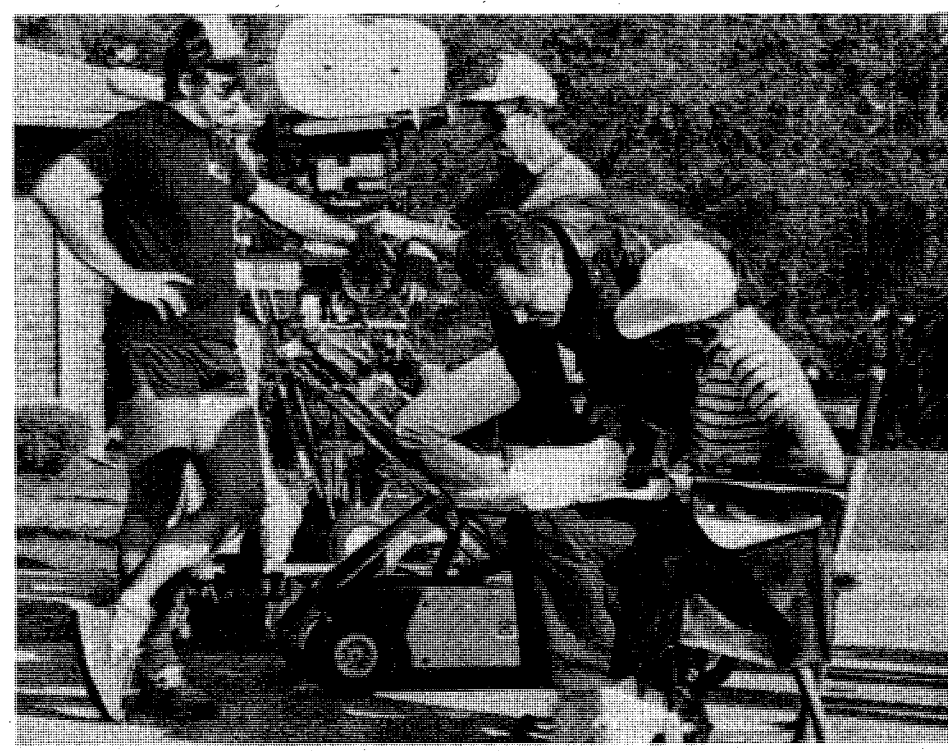
In addition to nationally known stars, many extras and big part roles have been filled by Fort Benning soldiers.

Many locations at Fort Benning will be used for the movie, including the Custer Terrace housing area, the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor motor pool, and ranges throughout the post.

"Tank" is planned to be released next Easter for the public audience.

Director Marvin Chomsky (foreground) talks with the tank operator Skip Warvel during recent filming at a location near Callaway Gardens.

Shirley Jones and James Garner discuss their next scene.



Camera crewmembers stand by as James Garner discusses the script with script supervisor Frank Tudisco.

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Soldiers from B Company, 10th Battlion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade enjoy the baseball game.

Baseball

Columbus Astros host Fort Benning appreciation night

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 7,000 Fort Benning soldiers and Columbus residents were in attendance at Golden Park to see the Columbus Astros beat the Charlotte O's 10-6 as part of the Association of the U.S. Army's Appreciation Night for Fort Benning soldiers, Monday.

Fort Benning's command parachute exhibition team, the Silver Wings, jumped into the baseball stadium with the U.S. flag to begin the festivities.

"Soldiers filled the stands of Golden Park and we were glad to see that each of them was treated to a great game. Any time we can do something to help soldiers or just make their day more enjoyable, it's worth the effort," commented Dayton Preston, Astro general manager.

The Astro's were led by a strong relief pitching performance by Pat Perry and a grand slam by first baseman John Csefalvay.

Charlotte led the Astros 5-1 in the middle of the forth inning, but Fort Benning soldiers saw Columbus come back to send 12 men to the plate in the bottom of the inning and score nine runs.

"It was great to see so many soldiers out to support us. A big crowd is always good for the team," said Astro manager Jack Hiatt.

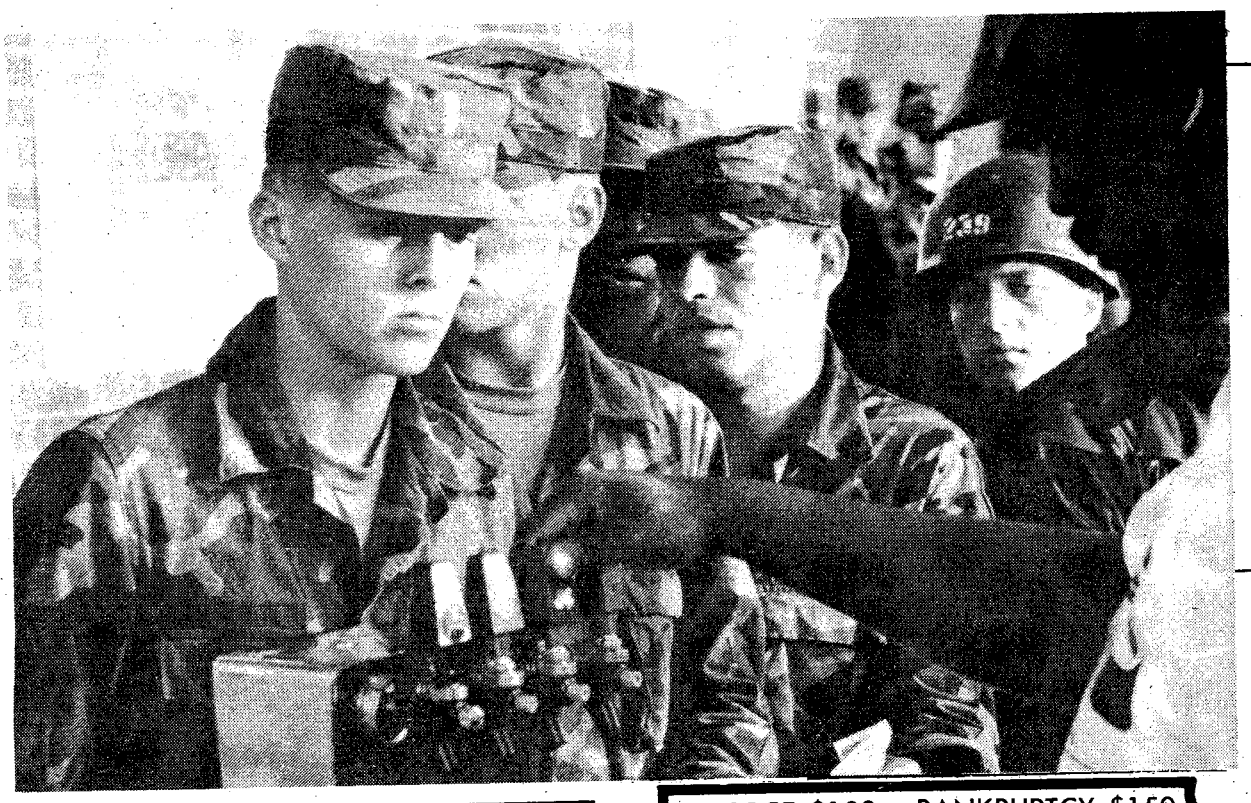
"It's fantastic that we get to attend these Astro games. The AUSA really seems to care about soldiers at Fort Benning. The great game we were treated to Monday was but one of the many things AUSA does for soldiers. I'm really looking forward to the upcoming AUSA picnic," said Pvt. John DeWise, A Company, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, had the honor of throwing out the game ball to Astro catcher George Bjorkman to begin the game.

Two more appreciation nights are planned.

Members of the Silver Wings land on Golden Park with the U.S. flag.

Astro catcher George Bjorkman presents game balls to Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel and retired Col. Hal Van Meter; Gen. Wetzel threw out the game ball to begin the game.



Thirsty?

Pvt. James Lewis gets some refreshments during a break in the action at Golden Park Monday night.

MACH's no-show problem

Martin Army Community Hospital asks your help in solving a problem which occurs frequently; that problem being missing appointments and not canceling it either.

Since MACH does have limited resources and particularly appointments, maximum use of all available appointment slots is needed. Your cooperation will be fully appreciated by the staff — and other patients — at Martin Army Community Hospital.

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Benning activities can use your skills

Who are the volunteers at Fort Benning?

The typical volunteer is male/female, old/young, rich/poor, employed/unemployed — in short, the volunteer at Fort Benning is anyone who wants to work for our community.

The reasons people volunteer are as varied as the people themselves. For the newcomers to post, volunteering is a way of meeting people, learning about the community and becoming a part of it.

For some, it may be an interest in children that leads to working with the Scouts, coaching one of the youth teams for morale support, or doing volunteer work in the family members schools as a teachers aide.

For others, it may be a way to explore career opportunities, get work experience and a foot in the door in a new job field.

Unlike a paying job, the hours are flexible, because the volunteer chooses when and where to work.

Most importantly, volunteering gives individuals a sense of accomplishment, enhances self-esteem and adds a new dimension to their lives.

Whatever your interests, there is an activity at Fort Benning that can use your skills and talents. For more information on available volunteer positions, call Donna Ray at the Volunteer Resourse Center at 545-5602.

National Volunteer Week kicks off at Benning

The week of April 17-23 has been proclaimed National Volunteer Week by President Ronald Reagan.

Fort Benning will kick off the week at 10 a.m. Monday, with a presentation at the Infantry Museum by Dr. Rose Gantner, executive director of the Center of Life Coping Skills in Columbus.

A workshop on resume writing will be held at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Main NCO Club. The workshop will be conducted by CPO personnel and is on "Why Volunteer? Career Experience."

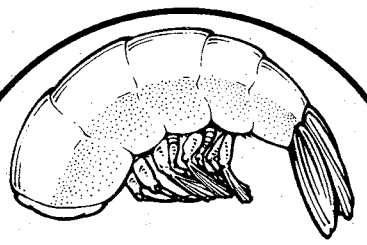
At noon on Tuesday, there will be a luncheon at the NCO Club and a "Color Me Beautiful" presentation by Kathy Wolfe. Tickets for the luncheon are $3.05 and may be obtained by calling Donna Ray at 545-5602, by Monday.

Columbus College will conduct a volunteer management workshop on Thursday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., titled "Why Volunteer? Career Exploration and Professionl Contacts." There is a $40 registration fee which should be paid to the Continuing Education Department.

Volunteer Recognition Night will be April 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Officer's Club ballroom. Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, will present the Volunteer of the Year Award.

Nominees for the Volunteer of the Year Award are: Ruth Klien, Thrift Shop receptionist; Linda Burgess, MEDDAC/DENTAC officers wives club; Christine Rittenhouse, Thrift Shop chairperson; Rosie Schicker, Girl Scout service unit director and troop leader; Dottie Drach, administrative assistant, volunteer resource center.

Also, Ann Lorentos, chairperson, Tot Town Nursery board; Elice Mace, American Red Cross Cardiology Clinic chairperson; Raney Price, youth activities, MSAD; Sharon Graef, Talent Tree volunteer; Judy Quick, welcome wagon committee, Lavoie community; Edwinna McHale, Bouton Heights community mayor; Mira Mills, ACS chairperson; and Gene Stowell, Boy Scout Scoutmaster.



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Marshal's Viewpoint

With help, child abuse can be prevented

Everybody has some idea of what child abuse is. Most of these ideas show pictures of horrible beatings, vivid bruises and serious injuries. But what really is child abuse as it relates to us here on Fort Benning?

One definition of child abuse can be regarded as the repeated mistreatment or neglect of a child by parents or other guardians resulting in injury or harm. How many of you can apply this definition to the children or families around you? What we, as ordinary, everyday people see isn't so easy to describe or pinpoint.

Child abuse occurs in varying degrees of severity, from simple spankings to brutal beatings. We don't usually see those brutal beatings — except on television. What we see in our daily lives is the less obvious or severe abuse of children in our neighborhoods, around the installation, or even in our own homes.

A mother locks her three children in the family car while she "just goes into the store for a few things," and in the next half hour the children almost suffocate. A father arrives home after 24 hours of duty and finds a nagging wife, an empty refrigerator and a child who is screaming. The easiest target upon which to release the tension is the child. And release the tension he does!

What if you do see an act of child abuse, or even just evidence of child abuse? What should you do? Or, more importantly, what if child abuse is occurring in your own home? How can you, as a concerned community member, stop this crime? Twenty-two cases of child abuse were reported on this installation from Dec. 1, 1982 to March 11 of this year, involving 30 children. A large number of cases were never reported. How can we make the number of incidents of child abuse zero?

First of all, remember that child abuse is caused by very emotional factors such as drinking, drugs, financial problems or marital pressures. Not many child abusers want to hurt someone — they're just "driven" by pain.

If you see an act of child abuse in your neighborhood or immediate vicinity, report it to the military police. Don't directly intervene unless serious bodily harm is a possibility. Someone with experience in these situations knows best what to do. You may just complicate and magnify the emotions which are already a problem.

If child abuse is occurring in your own home, contact your chaplain, a social worker or the Juvenile Services Division of the Provost Marshal Office (545-7-55). These people know how to handle the situation and can help you resolve it; or at least refer you to those who can.

Remember that there are people who are out there to help you in dealing with child abuse. The Army is most interested in insuring the welfare of the child. Call the military police at 545-5222 if you see an act of child abuse. If it's happening in your home, call the appropriate agency and get help. Child abuse can be prevented if we all help each other.

Crime doesn't pay

Pvt. Pierre Gonzales, A Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a Dishonorable Discharge for violation of Article 128.

Pvt. Thomas Sanchez, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days and forfeiture of $200 per month for three months for AWOL.

Did you know?

Offense

Selling or otherwise disposing of military property — Article 108, UCMJ

Maximum punishment

— Of a value of $50 or less — Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for six months, reduction to grade E-1 and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

— Of a value of $100 or less, but more than $50 — Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for one year, reduction to grade E-1 and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

— Of a value of more than $100 — Dishonorable Discharge, confinement at hard labor for five years, reduction to grade E-1 and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

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P205/70R13	63.95	2.01
P175/75R14	59.95	1.87
P185/75R14	60.95	2.00
P195/75R14	65.95	2.13
P205/70R14	71.95	2.24
P205/75R14	67.95	2.34
P215/75R15	69.95	2.49
P225/75R14	73.95	2.67
P205/75R15	68.95	2.44
P215/75R15	71.95	2.59
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P165/80R13	52.95	1.67
P185/80R13	61.95	1.88

White Letter	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
P175/70R13	$61.95	$1.62
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P185/70R14	71.95	1.88
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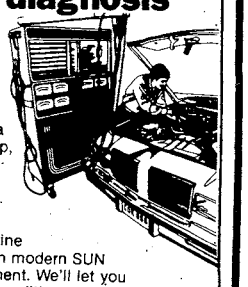

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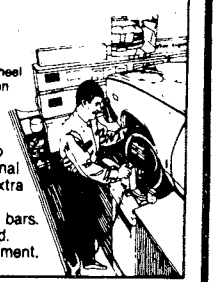

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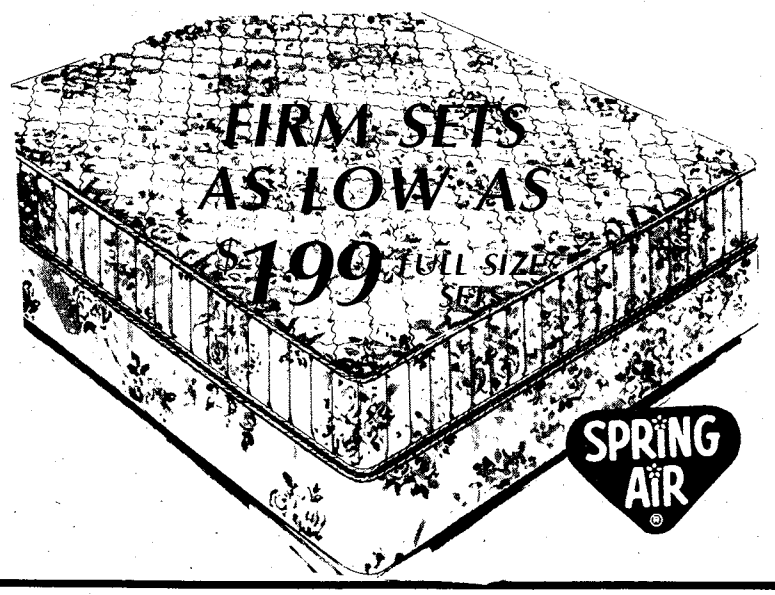

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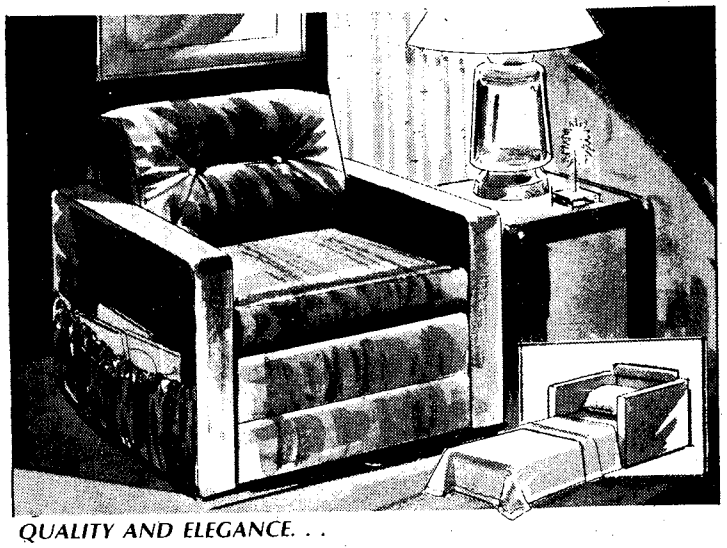

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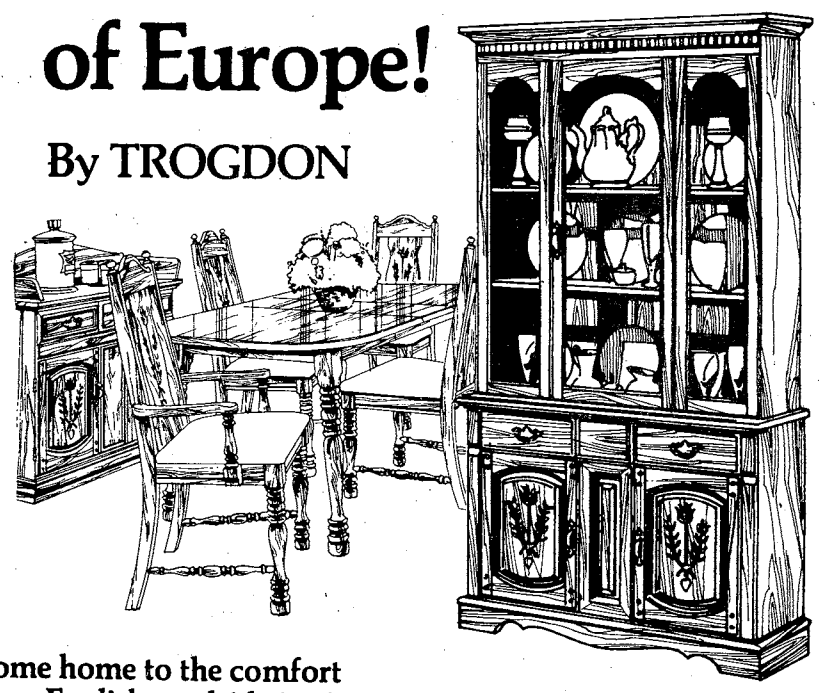

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Driving your car more demanding than working

CHICAGO — Driving a car can be more demanding on your mind and body than your job, the National Safety Council says.

Richard Tippie, the council's manager of traffic safety, said that since driving is work, and it demands your constant attention, fatigue can be an insidious traffic safety problem.

Emotional stress can be fatiguing, he said. "If you're irritated by traffic or road conditions or angry with someone, get off the road."

Alcohol is an all too common source of fatigue, he said. It impairs vision, hearing, judgment, reaction time, awareness and coordination. "Once you've had a few drinks," he said, "you may feel less tense and inhibited but, behind the wheel, tiredness will come on you rapidly."

No-stop driving is another cause of driving fatigue, he said. Make sure you stop at least every two hours for a break to exercise, snack, use the restroom or just get out and stretch. But don't just stop along the roadway.

Tippie also advised persons using a medication to check with their doctor to see how it can affect their driving. Never use "pep pills" when you're driving, he said.

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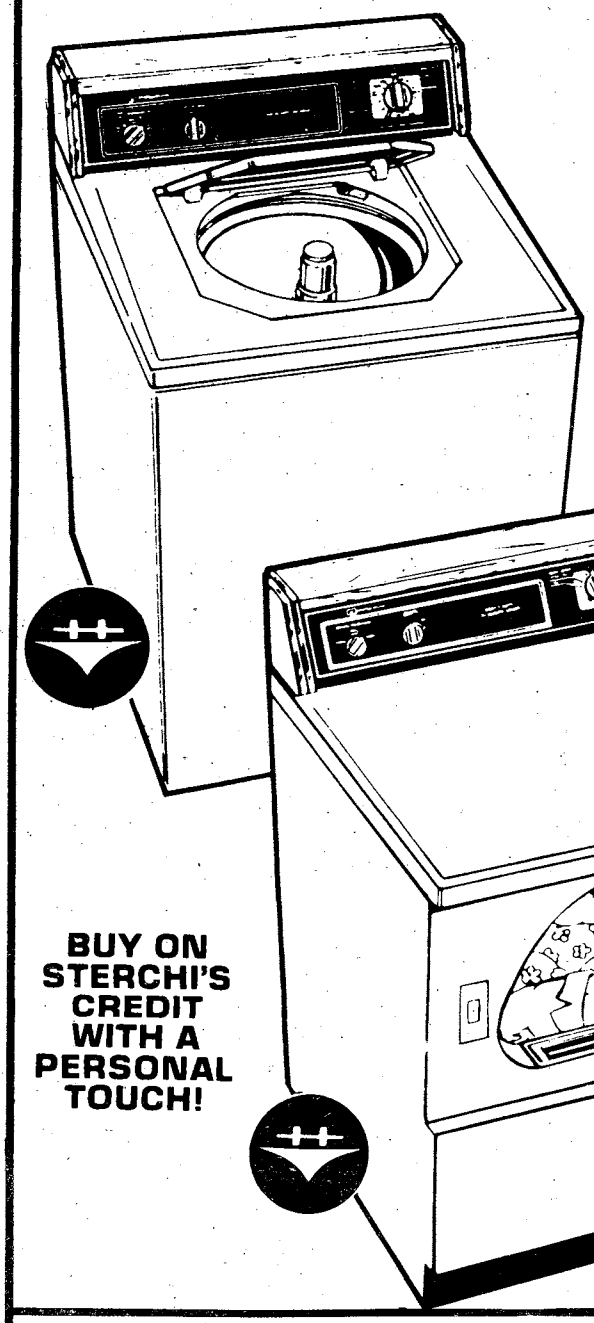

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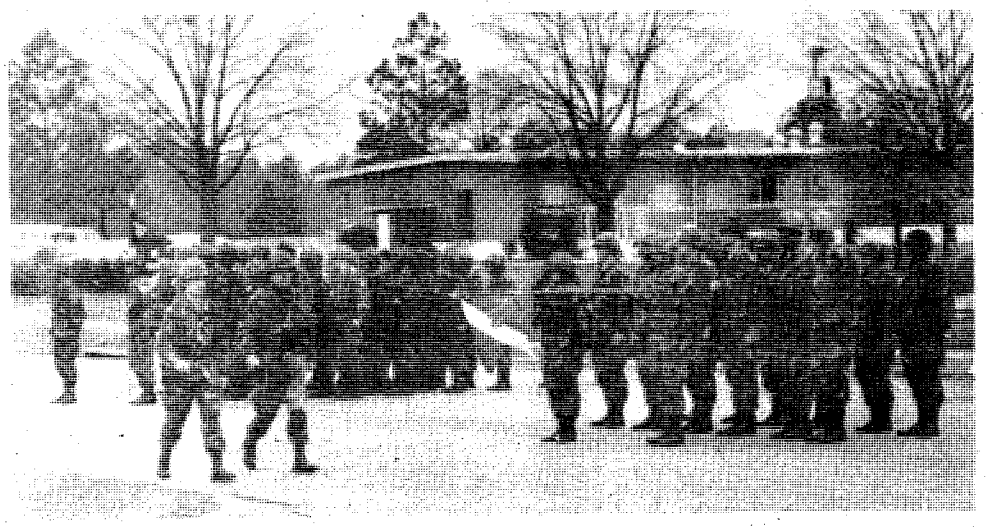

Acting as the commander of the troops, Sp4 Steven N. Parrish, reviews the separate companies of the 36th Engineer Group, with the acting reviewing officer, CSM Earl R. Brown.

Junior enlisted personnel conduct retreat ceremony

Story by Timothy R. Torok
Photos by John W. Dunivan
36th Engineer Group PAO

When the bugle sounds at 5:30 p.m., all activities on Fort Benning stop for a few minutes. At this time, the people on post pay their respect to the nation's colors. In the military, this is known as a retreat ceremony, and is conducted on all U.S. military installations around the world.

Recently, the soldiers of the 36th Engineer Group in the ranks of E-4 and below, were given the opportunity to practice their leadership abilities and common knowledge of rendering the proper salute, by conducting their own retreat ceremony.

"The specialist fours from the separate companies of the 43rd Engineer Battalion and the 67th Maintenance Battalion assumed the duties that are normally held by their first sergeants and company commanders, in three separate retreats," said SFC John W. Dunivan, 36th Eng. Gp. personnel services NCO.

The first retreat was held by HHC, 18th Replacement Detachment, 524th Personnel Service Company and the 15th Finance Company. Acting as commander of the troops for this retreat was Sp4 Steven N. Parrish, HHC, 36th Eng. Group. CSM Earl R. Brown acted as the reviewing officer.

"Sometimes the preparation was worse than the actual ceremony," said Sp4 Lawanna Stringfield, acting as the group adjutant. "During the practices, I was really nervous that I might forget what I was supposed to do, but when the ceremony started, everything fell into place. Actually, it was very simple," stated Stringfield.

One of the objectives of the 36th Engineers NCO Development Program is to strengthen NCO capabilities and performance in the area of training," Brown said. "It is evident to me, by the outstanding manner in which the E-4s and below performed their duties during the three retreat ceremonies, that we have a viable NCO Development Program in the units of the 36th Engineer Group."

"Ceremonies of this type are a method to determine if our NCODP meets the measurable standard of NCOs developing leadership skills. It also helps identify soldiers who display leadership potential," Brown concluded.

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PERFORMANCE IS KEY

MAKE IT HAPPEN

January

- 2nd Cbt. Suppt. Hosp. began work environment improvement team.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted light wand demonstration.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. built monument sign at USAIC Welcome Center.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. loaned 4 water trailers to Cusseta during ice storm.
- MACH developed PT program for profile personnel.
- Two new x-ray rooms completed at MACH.
- Full-time OB-GYN physician hired at MACH.
- Perimatology conference held by MACH.
- 690th & 498th Med. Companies supported Dragon team 4-83.

February

- 2nd Bn.-10th Field Artillery completed battery ARTEP.
- 197th conducted junior NCO development workshop.
- Six quality circles finalized in DEH.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in 18th Airborne Corps WAREX.
- DIO support of exercise Purple Duck rated exceptional by U.S.A.F.
- Range Maintenance Division established in DEH.
- 34th Med. Bn. won post energy conservation award.
- 36th Eng. Gp. completed readiness deployment exercise.
- 4th Airborne Bn. activated St. Michael Airborne Assoc.
- ITG hosted Reserve Commanders Conference.
- DIO improved manual operation of ITV launcher.
- 34th Med. Bn. won Award of Honor for safety.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted PF doctrinal conference.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. upgraded Turrentine Range for BIFV training.
- 498th Med. Co. gave night vision goggle briefing to A.A.C.R.C.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in OCONUS Exercise Winter.
- DIO inventory management saved $247,000.
- 1st ITB Drill Sergeant Monument dedicated.
- DIO Maint. Div. finished upgrading 43 ITV objective lens assemblies.

March

- MEDDAC got approval to build Sand Hill health clinic.
- DIO Maint. Div. made BIFV engine assembly stand, increasing safety and productivity.
- AUSA corporate members tour 34th Med. Bn. FTX.
- D-1-1st/29th Inf. made TV commercial featuring the BIFV.
- 2nd-69th Armor qualified in tank gunnery.
- Elements of 36th Eng. Gp. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
- Contract for range improvement for CISM matches awarded by DIO.
- MACH blood bank received two-year accreditation.
- New construction approved for MACH.
- Construction completed on four wards at MACH.
- Special care unit for heart patients completed at MACH.
- SFC Michael M. Joseph received the fourth annual Shuffstall award.
- Elements of 34th Med. Bn. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.

April

- Four new x-ray units installed at MACH.
- DIO began refurbished desk program projected to save $143,176 yearly.
- DRM expanded quality circles program.

Family practice accepting applications now at MACH

Active duty military personnel, with their family members in the Fort Benning area, are now allowed to sign up for the Martin Army Community Hospital family practice standing waiting list at central inprocessing. Sponsors may also come by the main hospital family practice clinic to sign up from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. any weekday if they did not sign up while inprocessing.

They must have one copy of their PCS orders to Fort Benning and medical plates for themselves and each of their family members. Families are placed on the waiting list by date of arrival at Fort Benning. When positions become available in the program, the sponsor will be called and if all information is still current, the family will be named into active practice.

It is therefore, imperative that sponsors sign up as soon as possible after arrival, and that they keep their telephone numbers, address, and family data current both while waiting and after being admitted to active practice.

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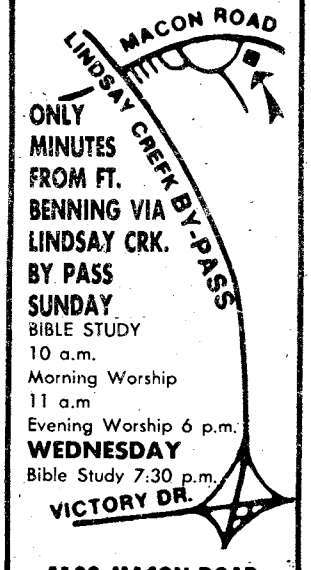

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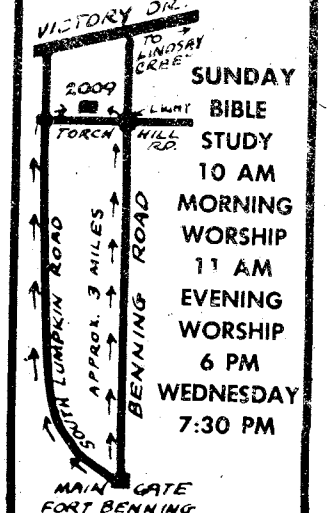

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Front and Center

Soldier pursues singing career

Story and photo by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Joining the Army to pursue a singing career has made most of PFC Ruth Vaughn's dreams come true. Vaughn started her singing career when she was 12 years old and has worked at it to make herself a name in Louisville, Ky., where she is from.

"When I was very young, I used to sing with a church choir back in Kentucky. A couple of years later, I participated in a talent show in Prospect, Ky. I did not receive any prize, but I was satisfied that I could get up on a stage and perform for hundreds of people. Right now, a couple of my friends are trying to get a gospel band together with me as the lead singer. We hope to perform on post one day. I'm just waiting for that big chance."

Another talent that Vaughn has is spinning the records at the Scorpio Disco. The owner of the club is a sergeant from here. When his soldiers earn a pass, they can come down and listen to Vaughn's mixing of music. "While I'm up there in the DJ booth, I say to myself, 'These guys are on their first pass, so I better do the best I can to entertain them.' I like to DJ, but singing is where my heart is at," added Vaughn.

And if that's not enough to start off someone's singing career, Vaughn also works with Delaney's Mobile Disco, in Columbus. "While working with Mobile Disco, I program music, help hook up equipment on location, do secretarial and financial work, and keep abreast on all current music."

"It's a very exciting field," boasted Vaughn. "It's actually business related, and I'm still learning more about music production. There is so much involvement in productions, promotions and financing. My philosophy about the music industry is 'It's all about selling yourself to the public.'"

Vaughn is assigned to HHD, 34th Medical Battalion, and works at the S-2 and S-3 shops as a clerk (MOS 71L). She is in charge of all senior enlisted evaluation reports for the battalion.

While handling this vital paperwork, she corrects mistakes — grammatical errors and spelling. She also keeps the first sergeant from each company abreast of the Army Regulation changes.

"My job is very important because I have to pay attention to detail. It also keeps me on my toes when I am correcting something of that importance. You never really learn enough about the job. I've been working here for six months now, and I'm still learning. In this office, it's our goal to learn everyone's job. It teaches us to be more efficient and productive," said Vaughn.

Vaughn spent some of her time in college before entering the Army. She studied in the fields of business administration and medical secretary at Watterson College, Ky. She attended basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., and graduated from advanced individual training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Vaughn is married and has two children. Her hobbies are knitting and crocheting. She added, "If things work out the way I want them to be, in a few years you might just hear another Vaughn singer, my daughter. My influence has inspired my daughter to sing. We rehearse together quite often."

PFC Ruth Vaughn

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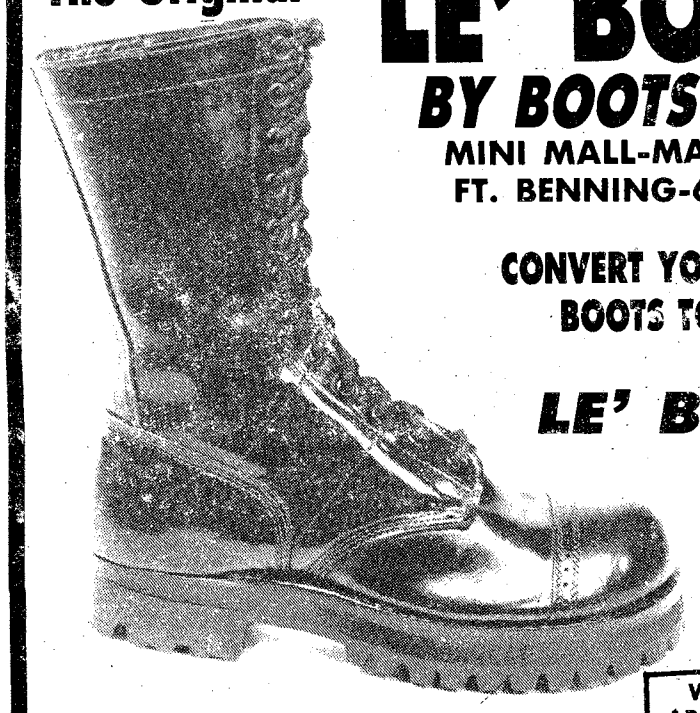
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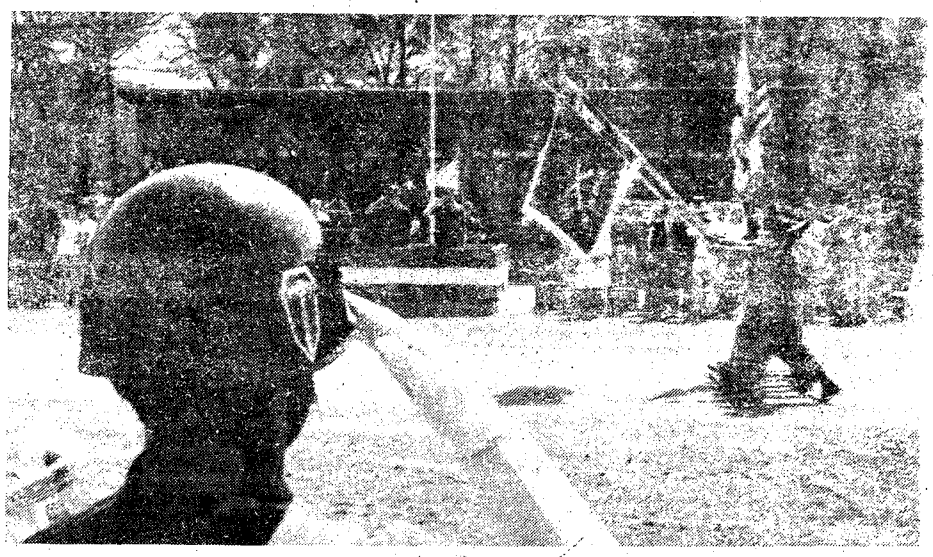

As the soldiers of the 1st ITB pass in review Col. Northquest receives his last salute from his former unit.

Col. Edison J. Scholes receives the colors of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade from the Army Training Center commander, Col. Lester Bennett, signifying the passing of command from Col. Northquest to Col. Scholes.

Story and photos by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The reins of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade passed from Col. William J. Northquest to Col. Edison J. Scholes during a change-of-command ceremony on Wetherby Field, Monday.

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade of the Army Training Center was the first unit on Fort Benning to train initial entry soldiers since the Vietnam buildup. When it was activated in 1976, it had five battalions that were assigned the task of providing advanced individual training to initial entry soldiers. The mission of the brigade has expanded with the start of one station unit training at Benning.

With the start of OSUT, the brigade split and became two training brigades with the responsibility of training riflemen, mortarmen, TOW and DRAGON gunners for assignment to infantry units world-wide.

The success of the brigade in turning out qualified infantrymen was attributed to the cadre by Col. Northquest. In his farewell address to the soldiers he said, "I'm proud, beyond words, because the 1st ITB is a very professional, first class outfit, totally dedicated and committed to training and taking care of soldiers.

"They produce, (the cadre) along with the Infantry Training Group, outstanding new infantrymen who are constantly praised by commanders in the field."

The conduct of the ceremony added credence to Col. Northquest's words as the long green rows of soldiers responded, not to the verbal commands that are familiar to all soldiers, but to commands issued by a bugle.

At the beginning of the ceremony, a Blackhawk helicopter inserted a squad of infantry soldiers onto Wetherby Field. These soldiers, when they landed, proceeded to make a mock assault upon the bleacher area.

The dust and the smoke raised by

• See COMMAND, page 16

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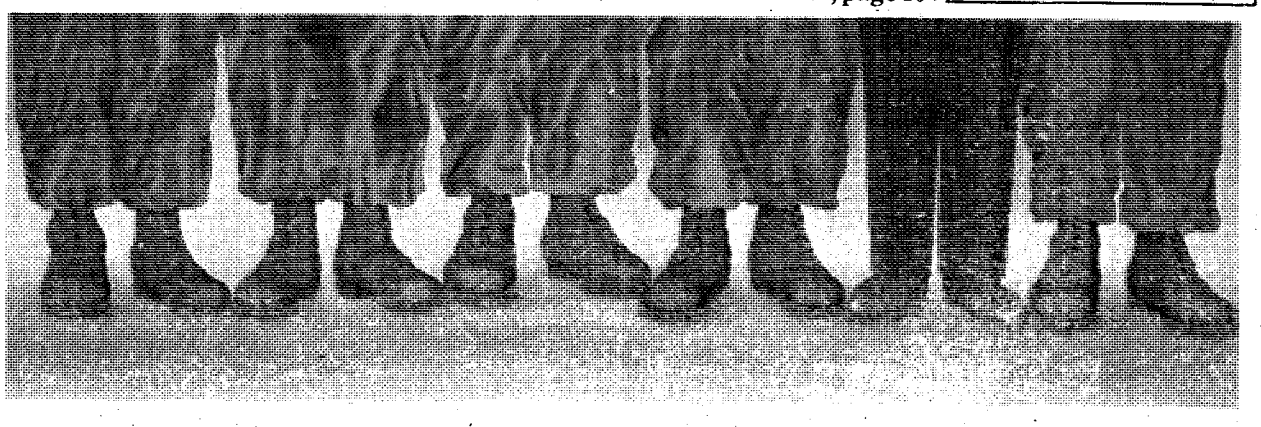

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Command

• Continued from page 14

the infantry squad obscured their movements from the spectators until, suddenly, the crowd was confronted by a full-fledged infantry squad in the assault.

The rifle squad was backed up by a Bradley squad that assaulted the bleachers at the same time. Together, the two squads represented the goal of the Army Training Center — to turn out fully qualified, highly disciplined infantry soldiers capable of fighting and winning on any battlefield.

With the leaving of Col. Northquest, the control of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade has been turned over to Col. Edison J. Scholes, a soldier with more than 22 years of experience.

Col. Scholes was born in the mountains of North Georgia. He was the distinguished military graduate from North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga., in 1961. He was commissioned as an infantry officer following his graduation from college, before becoming a rifle and weapons platoon leader in the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Benning.

His previous assignments include: commander of an A Detachment with the 10th Special Forces; company commander in the 1st Air Cavalry in Vietnam; senior ranger advisor to I Corps Ranger Command (ARVN); executive assistant to the Comptroller of the Army; senior Army representative at the Marine Corps Education Command, Quantico, Va.; commander, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, Korea; commander, 2nd Student Battalion, Fort Benning; and most recently, deputy assistant chief of staff, G-3, XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The Bradley Fighting Vehicle and its dismount team emerge from the smoke to assault the bleacher area during the change of command ceremony.

The assignment as the commander of the 1st ITB makes Col. Scholes only the fifth officer to command the brigade.

Col. Scholes' family joins him here at Fort Benning. He and his wife, Elva, have three children--Juana Kimberly, 21, Tracy Michelle, 18, and Michael Lee, 17.

Health Services Command celebrates its tenth

The U.S. Army Health Services Command (HSC) celebrated its 10th anniversary on April 1. HSC, located at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was founded in 1973 to be the single manager of Army health care.

"As we observe our 10th anniversary, we can take pride in the contributions made to the health and welfare of the total Army, and the well being of the nation, by the more than 40,000 members of the command who accomplish our readiness mission," said Maj. Gen. Raymond H. Bishop, commander of HSC, in his congratulatory message to hospital and dental commanders around the country.

The U.S. Army Health Services Command provides complete health care services and support, such as hospitalization, outpatient, environmental hygiene, dental and optometric.

The command includes 84 diverse activities, eight Army medical centers, 31 installation community hospitals, 38 dental activities and four area dental laboratories. The Academy of Health Sciences also located at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is the largest school of allied health sciences in the free world.

The mission of the command includes readiness to support the Army in the field. HSC maintains affiliation with over 50 Army Reserve and National Guard units in addition to coordinating medical training with active Army field medical units. In the event of mobilization, HSC could expand its hospitalization capability by more than 12 times. Modern technology enables the Army health care team to provide improved care with state-of-the-art equipment and procedures.

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SSgt. Leonard Maxey, band operations NCO, plays.

Army band makes music at festival

Story by Teresa Neer
Photos by Gerald Accola
283rd Army Band

The popular song "On the Road Again," sung by country star Willie Nelson, seemed to be the theme for the 283rd Army Band when they made their recent tour to Plant City, Fla. The band participated in week-long activities as part of the Strawberry Festival Celebration in the small Tampa suburb.

Not only did the band provide combo music for some of the functions and open the festival with the blues-clad band, but they also spent the mornings visiting local high schools, presenting teaching and performance clinics.

The invitation to perform at the Strawberry Festival actually came from Plant City recruiters, SSgts. Jerry Kiely and Barry Jones, who used the opportunity for their recruiting effort. The students in the schools were receptive to the band; not only did they listen to the jazz and rock of the stage band with relish, they were also allowed to talk with the bandsmen following the concerts. They asked questions about career and travel opportunities, schooling, and the inevitable "Is basic training really as tough as they say?"

The Strawberry Festival, which featured such country and western stars as Johnny Cash, Conway Twitty, Loretta Lynn and Louise Mandrell, also hosted the Golden Knights U.S. Army Parachute Team. Spectators viewed the Golden Knights, from Fort Bragg, N.C., as they exited their aircraft from more than 10,000 feet.

On cue, the 283rd played the National Anthem as the first jumper carried the National Colors to the ground. Following that, a pair of parachutists cut the opening ribbon in a mid-air free-fall to begin the 48th annual event.

The band's 10-day tour to Florida was a reflection of several weeks of advance preparation. Unit 1st Sgt. John Lewis rehearsed the 18-piece band to "perfect" their repertoire.

In addition to the 283rd's stage band, the unit maintains several small ensembles such as a brass quintet, a woodwind quartet and a six-piece combo called "TKO." The combo, which styles its selections in a jazz vain, is lead by SSgt. Larry Torain, who plays keyboards, as well as directing it. TKO was the featured musical group for the Stawberry Queen beauty pageant.

The 283rd is now back at Fort Benning, and is again performing for the various training graduations and ceremonies. Although there were some disadvantages to being a "road group," such as loading and unloading heavy equipment and instruments, as well as moving from one hotel to another, most of the bandsmen felt it was an enjoyable trip.

The band's trombone players begin another song in one of their many performances at the festival.

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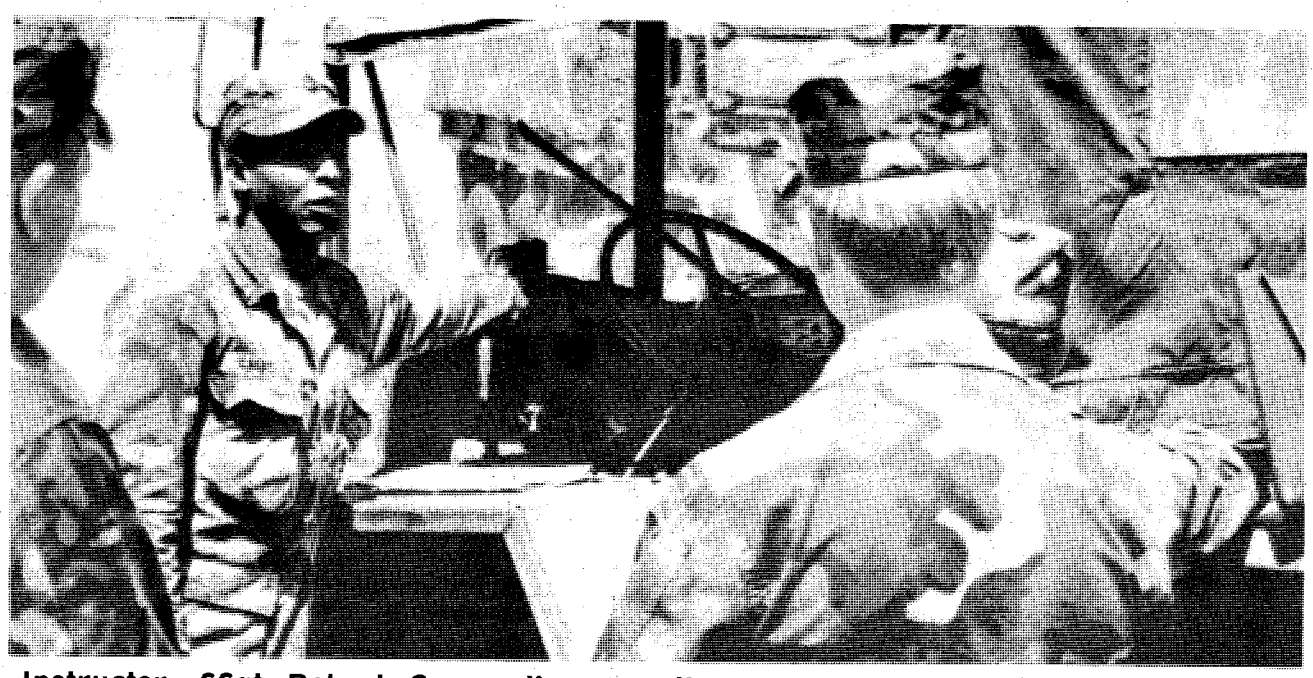

Instructor, SSgt. Robert Casey discusses the driving habits of a cargo carrier.

Advanced course students gain maintenance skills

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Students from the Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers Course sharpened their vehicle maintenance skills Monday during a period of instruction at the Weapon, Gunnery and Maintenance Department of the Maintenance Management Division.

"Working in the light infantry, I never saw many mechanized vehicles; so, the training I have received here has been a new but highly valuable experience for me. I'll be able to go back to my unit and properly conduct and supervise maintenance operations if the need arises," commented ANCOC student, SSgt. John Gacek.

The Advanced NCO Course is a 10-week course designed to develop platoon and operations sergeants in the 11B and 11C military occupation specialities.

• See MAINTENANCE, page 19

Maintenance instructor, SSgt. Donald Bowling demonstrates the proper oil level for a jeep.

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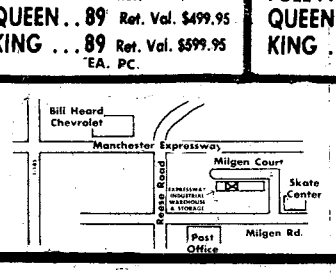

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Maintenance

• Continued from page 18

During their Monday instuction, ANCOC students received instruction in maintenance of records and procedures, vehicle condition status reporting, driver training and preventive maintenance checks and services.

The majority of instruction is "hands on" training, where the students have to demonstrate the skills they have learned in the classroom.

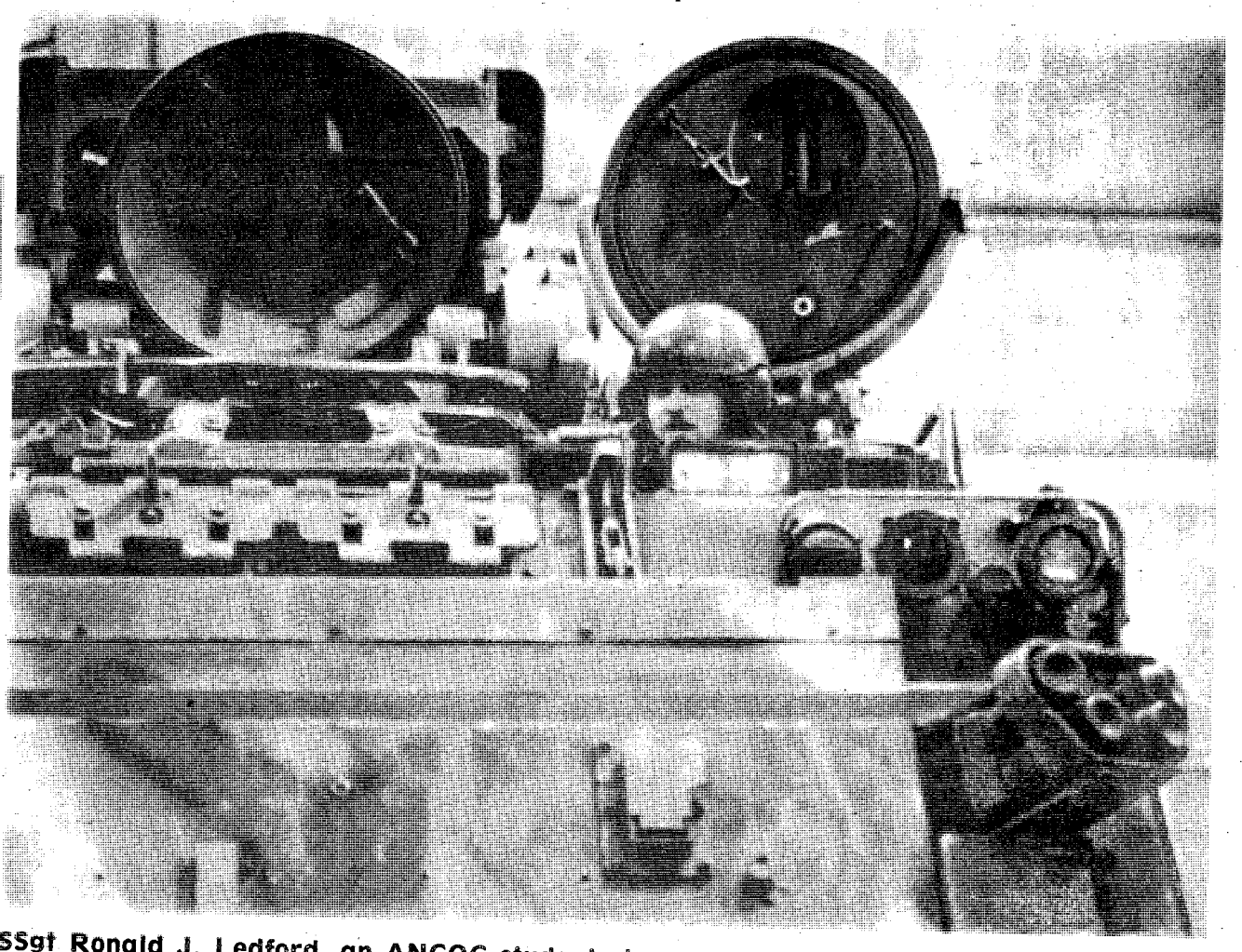
After a period of instruction, ANCOC students must perform the proper procedures for track break and track shoe replacement on a M113A1 armored personnel carrier.

"Students learn much more if they actually have to demonstrate the skills they were taught in the classroom. Though those skills may not be needed right away, the instruction we receive in vehicle maintenance is very valuable. Vehicles break down every day, and its nice to know how to correct a problem if the need arises," added ANCOC student SSgt.Ronald J. Ledford.

ANCOC students were also taught to identify maintenance deficiencies on the M151, M561 and M35A2 wheeled vehicles.

"As a result of this instruction, the ANCOC course students are able to extract and use data from the operations technical manual, inspect the major components of an armored personnel carrier and a wheeled vehicle for maintenance deficiencies, remove and replace a track shoe, and use proper arm and hand signals to guide an APC," concluded SFC Howard Lane, NCO in charge of the maintenance department.

ANCOC student, SSgt Verdayne T. Barnett breaks the track of a M-113 armored personnel carrier.



SSgt Ronald J. Ledford, an ANCOC student steers a M-113 to remove the track from the vehicle.

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Newly elected officials take oath

By Timothy R. Torok
36th Engineer Group PAO

The recently elected officials of the Fort Benning chapter of the U.S. Warrant Officers Association took their oath of office in the DPCA office, on April 8.

Taking the oath of office as the chapter president was CWO2 Johnny Hemingway, an engineer battalion technician in B Co., 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp. CWO2 Joe Ray, chief of SIDPERS Interface Branch, 524th Personnel Service Company, 36th Engineers, was sworn in as the vice president.

Becoming treasurer was CWO2 Bruce Stapleman, an engineer maintenance technician in C Co., 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp. Chief of the Personnel Processing Center, CWO2 Jim Hughes, was elected the chapter's secretary.

The four officials were given the oath by Col. Edward G. Sills, director of personnel and community activities.

"Some of the objectives of the Warrant Officers Association are to foster a spirit of patriotism and devotion to duty," said Hughes. "Members also recommend programs for the improvement of the Army."

The association has received recognition from the President of the U.S., Congressmen, the secretary and chief of staff of the Army, and other high-ranking military and civilian leaders for its significant contributions to the Army," commented Hemingway.

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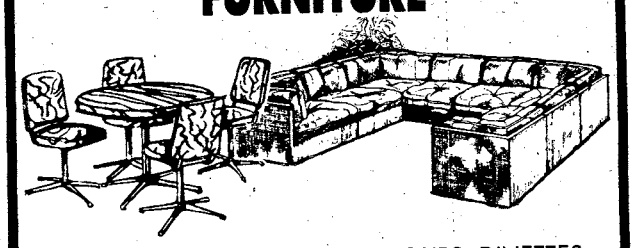

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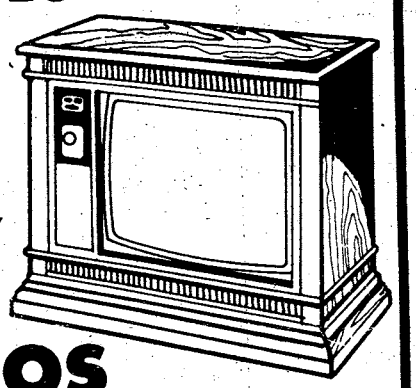

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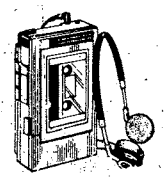

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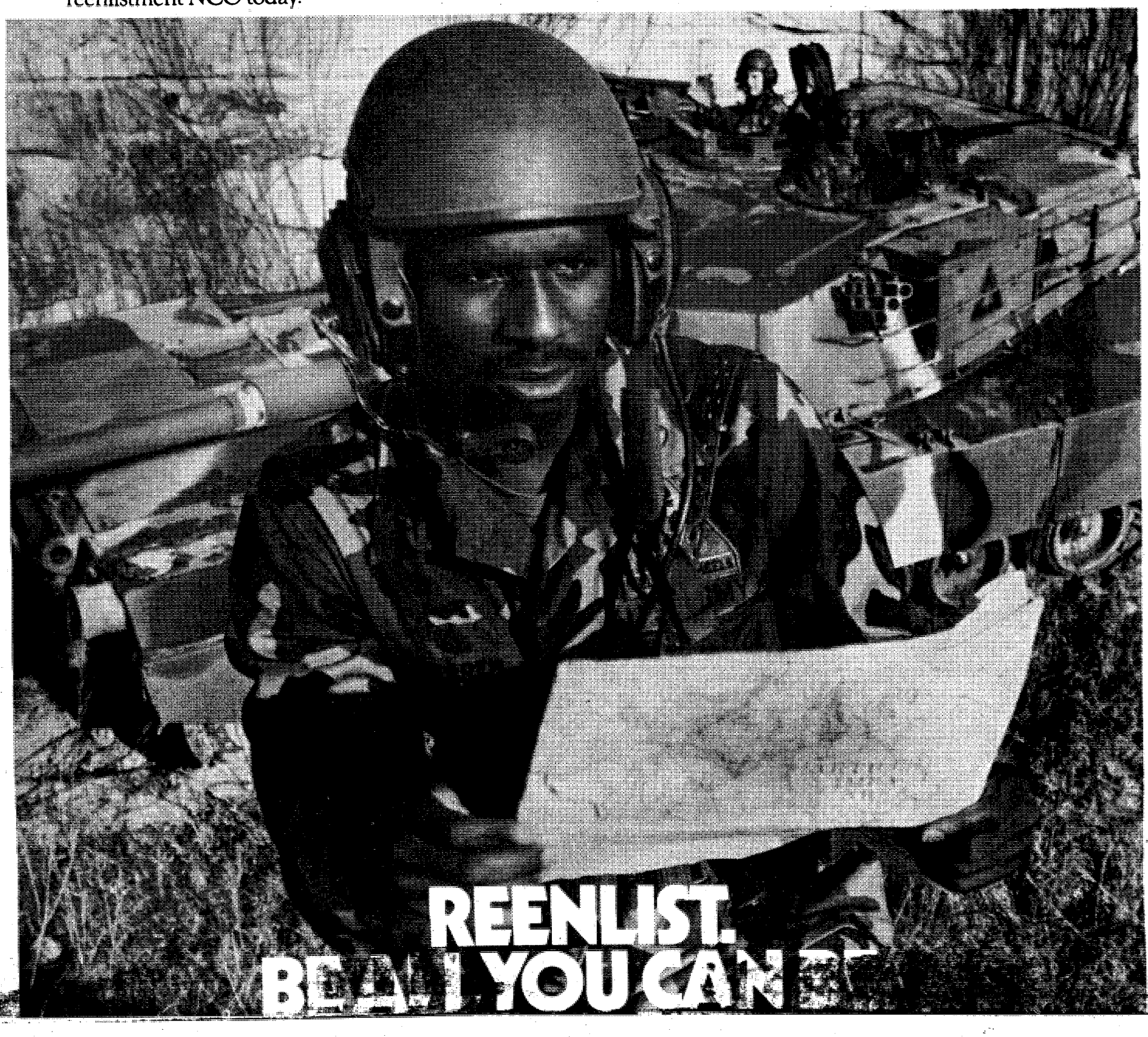
With the Army's new policy of only promoting E-4s and E-5s in MOSs where vacancies exist, you'll want to study the MOS status roster carefully with your reenlistment NCO.

Right now, some of the best promotion opportunities are in the combat arms. There are more openings there because not everybody can make the team. The physical and mental requirements are tough because that's what it takes to be a leader.

So if you're currently serving with one of the combat arms, you're in the right place at the right time. Your chances for advancement couldn't be better. And if you're in an overstrength MOS and getting itchy, there's no better time to consider switching into the combat arms.

Whatever you decide, we want you to do what's best for you. Because we need you in the Army. See your reenlistment NCO today.



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Community News Section

Photo contest coming up

A photo contest, sponsored by the Frankie Williams Photo Club will be held May 16-20 at the Phenix Girard Bank (801 13th St., Phenix City, Ala.). Entries must be turned in April 25-29.

There will be two classes — black and white, and color — and five categories--people, animals/birds, flowers/plants, landscapes and miscellaneous. Prizes will be awarded for the best in show and first through third prizes in each category. All entries must be on 11 inch by 14 inch mounts or mats; no frames allowed. Entries are limited to five per class.

Entries are to be turned in to International Machinery Sales (4801C Milgen Rd., Columbus) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. between April 25-29. For more information, call (205) 298-1823.

National Library Week

The Patty Taylor Dancers will welcome National Library Week Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Main Post Library. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Garden Club meets Sunday

The Fort Benning Garden Club will be having their monthly meeting Sunday at 9:15 a.m., at the OWC Activity building on Ingersol.

Tom Snyder, from Tom's Lawn and Garden Center will be speaking on annuals and bedding plants. All interested are invited to attend. For more information, call 689-2347.

Belly dancing seminar

A seminar of Mideastern dance, better known as belly dancing, is being held in Atlanta on April 30. For more details, contact "Delilah of Georgia" at P.O. Box 12208, Columbus, Ga., 31907.

Wood working machine class

A free wood working machine class will be held on April 25 at the Main Post Arts and Crafts Center. Learn to operate a jointer, shaper, lathe, bandsaw, sander, table saw and radial arm saw.

The center is located in building 2783. For more information, call 545-3677.

SJA hosts Law Day luncheon

The office of the Staff Judge Advocate, in conjunction with the Columbus Lawyers Club, will host a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on April 29 at the Officers' Club, as part of Fort Benning's commemoration of Law Day.

The Honorable Sam A. Beatty, associate justice, Supreme Court of Alabama, will be the guest speaker. Justice Beatty is a former Air Force JAG and was Dean of Mercer University School of Law. Those interested in attending should contact Capt. Medsger at 545-3281/3282.

Other guests will include Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel and Joe Waldrep, president of the Columbus Lawyers Club.

Aerobic dance instruction

Aerobic dance instruction is given every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 p.m., at the Officers Wives' Club building.

Instruction is $12 per month. For more information, call Debbie Brown at 682-9691.

Civic Chorale closing season

Two Atlanta soloists help the Columbus Civic Chorale climax its 1982-83 season with a performance of the "Te Deum," one of the church's oldest hymns of praise dating back to the fourth century A.D.

The concert is at 8 p.m. on April 30, in the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall auditorium. Tickets are $5 for adults and $4 for students if purchased before April 30, and $1 more if purchased the day of the concert.

Six Flags trip for handicapped

The Mayor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped is sponsoring a trip to six flags for handicapped persons from Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City on April 30.

Volunteers are needed to act as chaperones for the handicapped persons going on the trip. Transportation, entry into the park and lunch will be provided.

Persons interested in lending a helping hand should contact the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Texas A&M Aggie Muster

Former students of Texas A&M University will assemble at Fort Benning on Thursday for the annual Texas Aggie Muster, Capt. Mike Burkett, chairman, has announced.

The muster activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Forever Forward (Victory) in Harmony Church. Those wishing to attend the muster are urged to contact Burkett at 544-6417/6825 during duty hours or at 687-4644 after duty hours.

Burkett said the muster is open to all former students and their families, parents of students and friends of Texas A&M.

Bouton-Davis welcome coffee

The monthly Bouton Heights-Davis Hill newcomers' welcome coffee will be held April 22 at 1 p.m., in the Community Life Center.

New residents are invited to attend and receive our community welcome packet and other useful information. For more information, call 544-1195.

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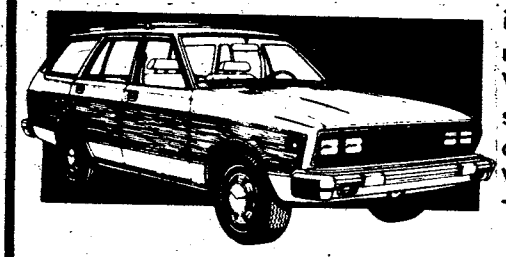

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Girl Scout Leader's Day

Thousands of men and women across the country will be honored April 22 on Girl Scout Leader's Day.

This salute to Girl Scout leaders takes place during National Volunteer Week, and girls throughout the U.S. will show their appreciation to their leaders with parades, parties, dedications, and other special projects and events.

The Concharty Girl Scout Council urges girls, their families, and their communities to join this nationwide effort in recognizing and honoring these important volunteer leaders.

Girl Scout leaders help girls and young men find a new world through Girl Scouting--a world of enthusiasm, discovery and adventure. Leaders act as positive role models for girls, forming supportive partnerships with them and helping them grow into competent, self-assured women. At the same time, leaders open up a new world for themselves by making new friends, developing important community contacts, and learning the rewards of volunteer service.

Fort Benning's Girl Scout leaders and volunteers will participate in the volunteer week activities scheduled here.

Day camp registration ends

Fort Benning adult Girl Scout volunteers will be conducting a "Fort Benning Day Camp" for girls in the first through eighth grades June 6 through 10 at Camp Hideaway.

The cost of the day camp is $12 for registered Girl Scouts and $15 for non-Scouts. Registration ends May 14. For more information call Sue Sheridan at 689-9635.

Warrant Officers breakfast

A no-host breakfast, sponsored by the Fort Benning chapter of the U.S. Warrant Officers Association, will be held at the Fort Benning golf course clubhouse, beginning at 7 a.m. on Wednesday.

Army warrant officers, regardless of component or status, are encouraged to attend. For more information and reservations, call CWO2 Johnny Hemingway at 545-1637/4647.

OWC luncheon/ fashion show

The Officers Wives Club will have a picnic luncheon and fashion show by Cayfers at Riverside Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Also on the program is the election of the new OWC board. Bring your lunch. Drinks and dessert will be provided.

Post entertainment contest

Rehearsal for all talent contestants entered in the post entertainment contest will take place in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Sunday at 4 p.m.

Persons must register prior to the rehearsal at any recreation center. The contest will be held on April 21 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center and winners will be selected to the top three entries. For further information, contact Claud Silvestri at 545-3321 or any recreation center.

Military engineers meet Wed.

The Society of American Military Engineers will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday at the Main NCO Club, beginning at 11:30 a.m. for pre-meeting socializing.

Following lunch, Col. Stephen E. Draper, commander, 43rd Engineer Battalion, will speak on "Combat heavy construction of an assault airstrip."

Make your reservations for lunch before noon today by calling 545-2804/1932.

Drill Sgt. Wives' Club meeting

A Drill Sergeant Wives' Club is holding a membership meeting on April 30 in the dayroom of 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, Sand Hill, at 3 p.m.

For more information, call Mrs. Mack at 689-3477 or Mrs. Nettleton at 682-0367.

Spencer Spring talent show

The Spring Thing, a talent show involving parents and teachers, will be held in the Spencer High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Tickets are $3 at the door. Advanced tickets can be purchased for $2 by contacting Mrs. J. Renfrow at 682-9634.

'Star Trek' mentor at college

Gene Roddenberry, whose genius gave to television and motion pictures some of their most memorable characters, will speak at Columbus College at noon on April 28, in the Jonathan Spencer Center auditorium.

Roddenberry is creator and producer of the original "Star Trek" television series, producer of "Star Trek — The Motion Picture," and executive consultant for "Star Trek II — The Wrath of Khan."

General admission to the program is $2.

Silk flower class offered

The Harmony Church Recreation Center (Bldg. 4410) is offering classes on construction and arrangement of silk flowers. Class sessions will be Thursdays, April 21 and 28, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Participants will make a beautiful spring bouquet during the first two sessions and will learn how to arrange it during the last session. Cost is $12 per person and must be paid in advance. For further information, call 544-6754.

Pool artist appears Sunday

Internationally known pool champion and trick shot artist Jack White will be appearing at the Harmony Church Recreation Center (Bldg. 4410) Sunday at 5 p.m.

For further information, call 544-6754.

Close up magic show April 24

Alfred Hancuff, a magician extraordinaire, will present close up magic at the Harmony Church Recreation Center (Bldg. 4410) on April 24 at 2 p.m.

Hancuff will present his show to small groups of 10 persons at 20-minute intervals throughout the two-hour performance. The arrangement allows the participant a "close up" look at each magic trick while they try to "catch" Hancuff.

For further information, call 544-6754.

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Air Force SSgt. Gary Timms, acting squad leader checks the fighting position of one of his men to ensure that he's properly camouflaged.

prove what every infan-
ıe battle area its walk,

after they conducted a
ıdy Hill.

Timms fires at attacking students as they emerge from the smoke.

For an Army of excellence

Fort Benning NCO academy trains tomorrow's leaders

Story and photos by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Bible speaks of an army of dedicated soldiers so proficient that only 300 were necessary to take a city. At the Fort Benning Non-Commissioned Officers Academy, the goal of the cadre is to train NCOs that could fit into that "Army of Excellence."

"The Fort Benning NCO academy," said Academy Commandant CSM Willie W. Snow, "consists of the Primary Leadership Course, the Primary Non-Commissioned Officers Course, the Basic Non-Commissioned Officers Course and the Advanced Non-commissioned Officers Course.

"The student who completes PLC is a combat support or combat service support soldier. He may be a motor sergeant, a mess sergeant or be in charge of the clerks in an office. When he completes the PLC course, he'll be able to, in all the areas needed, thoroughly take care of the soldier and train him in the basic soldier's tasks. He is equipped with the management, communication and leadership skills necessary to run effectively, that particular shop or motor pool.

"In both basic and advanced courses, we teach three tracks, MOS 11B, the regular infantry soldier; MOS 11C, the mortarman; and MOS 11H, the TOW crewman. Both courses have common cores, but where the fields differ we have a program of instruction designed to help that particular soldier. Next year, in both the basic and advanced courses, we will be teaching the MOS 11M, the Bradley soldier."

PNCOC is for combat arms

The PNCOC soldier differs from the PLC soldier in that he is a combat arms soldier and his course stresses those skills the team leader in a combat outfit needs in order to do his job.

"The Primary NCO course is designed for the sergeants or specialists fours, the first level for leaders," commented MSgt. Thomas Evans Jr., chief instructor, PNCOC. "However, we sometimes get staff sergeants who haven't had the course, for some reason, and need this level of training.

"At one time, the course was not available to sergeants, and because of this, some soldiers missed the training. This was noticed as a shortcoming in the training of the NCO, so right now the priority is on getting him that training that he missed.

"The course is based mainly on leadership. Every soldier is placed in a leadership position during the course and evaluated and critiqued on his actions.

"We differ from the PLC course in that here, we place emphasis not on just those communication and management skills, but on the technical and tactical areas where the combat leader will have to be proficient in order to lead that squad or fire team."

Training in the field

The primary course is more field oriented than "spit-n-polish." The student is presented with instruction and is then placed in a situation, in the field, where he has to perform in that task.

"Because most of the training that the NCO conducts is in a field environment, we orient our training that way. We teach him to be the leader of that element, which will be a fire team; and to give him the skills to assist that squad leader in training the squad," added CSM Snow. "The BNCOC graduate is the principal instructor in the Army today. He is a squad leader in a rifle platoon or a section leader in a mortar or anti-tank platoon. He is equipped with all of the technical tools about his weapons and equipment. He is an expert in those areas.

"When he leaves here, he can go back to his unit and train all skill levels below him that he has in his element.

"The basic course teaches soldiers and selected Air Force personnel those skills necessary for them to lead squads in their units."

Learning center provides for special children

Story and photos by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Located behind the National Infantry Museum is the Occupational Therapy Learning Abilities Center. There, the center helps children deal with such difficulties as riding a bike or holding a pencil.

Capt. Ann Phillips, director of the learning center said, "The staff here dedicates its time to providing treatment for our military children in order to help them develop their physical and social potential to the maximum."

We don't consider these children as handicapped, nor do we label them as disabled. They are very special children, who just have some difficulty in reading and writing. They may be slower in the classroom than the rest of their schoolmates or they may have a behavior problem."

The learning center has been in existence since 1970. The center was first located at Martin Army Community Hospital. After being moved four times, a place was finally found behind the museum.

Inside the center are two rooms. One room is equipped with balance beams, scotter boards and tires laid out as an obstacle course. This is where the children learn about gross motor sensory integration.

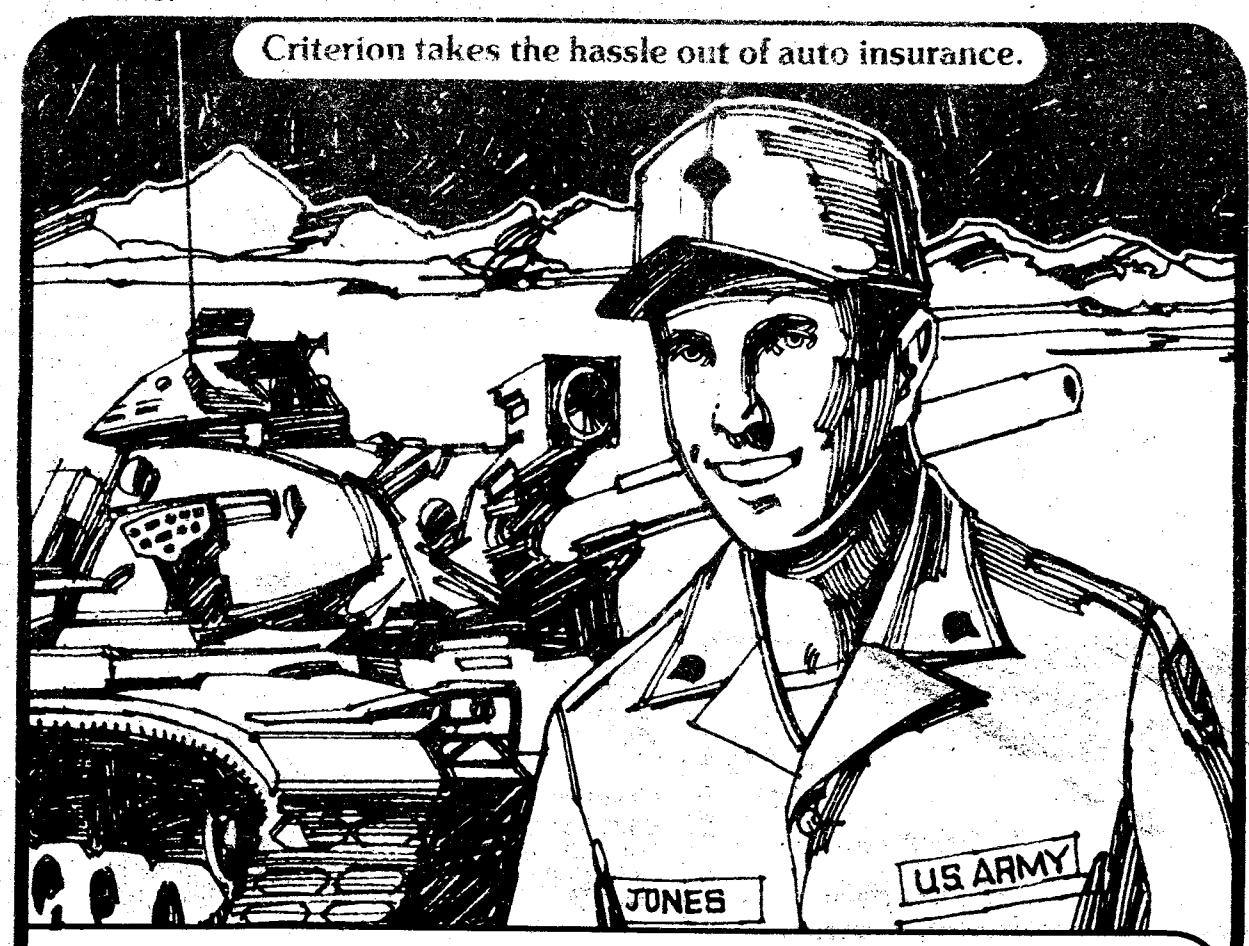
Gross motor sensory integration deals with balance, coordination and muscle development. This improves the child's balance and coordination skills and encourages self-confidence.

The other room is equipped with tape record-

• See LEARNING, page 27

Capt. Ann Phillips assists Robert Thompson with coordination exercises while other students move on to the next obstacle.

Phillips holds Courtney Demby as he balances himself and tries to catch an object at the same time.



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Learning

• Continued from page 26

ers, film projectors, puzzles, pictures and games to enhance visual-hearing memory retention. This equipment is used to help the child sort out various sensory stimuli.

Parents assistance needed

In addition to the supervision of Phillips, parents are an important factor to the program. Their participation and attendance is required throughout the training period, while Phillips acts as a role model,the parents act as co-therapists.

Phillips monitors the progress of the children nd their parents. The parents, on the other and, gain the confidence to help their children n similar activities that can be done at home to nprove problem areas.

"The carry-over from the treatment session the home is essential for the child's growth," dded Phillips. "The program is as successful the amount of input put forth by the arents."

A screening program by the center to detect ssible learning difficulties will begin this fall. eferrals will be accepted from physicians, alth professionals, educators and parents.

Early warning signs

Some signs to look for if a child is suspected having a learning difficulty are:

clumsiness around the house or at school

difficulty in riding a bike, skipping, or tching a ball.

Other signs include:

poor writing skills

- awkwardness in holding a pencil or crayon
- short attention span or behavior problems.

There are over 40 children, from ages two to 12 years old, enrolled in the program. While parents and volunteers work together in helping these children, more volunteers are gladly welcomed.

Overall, the program's goals are:

- To detect the perceptual, sensory-integrative and developmental disfunction of these children;
- To provide treatment toward the occupational behavioral performances which have an effect on the development of the child;
- To help the parents gain the perceptiveness and skills required for effective results with their child.

April is the "Month of the Military Child." In conjunction with the program, the learning center will have an open house Thursday from 2-4 p.m., in Bldg. 316. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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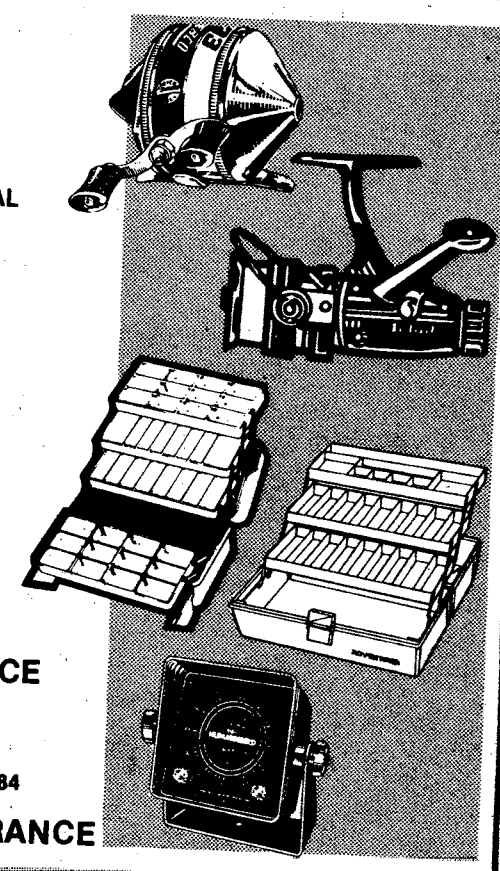

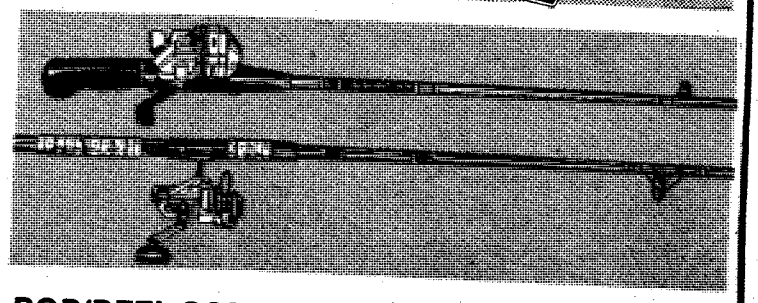

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Chapel News & Views

Reflections Reflections

The year I cherish most

By Donald R. Moller
2nd Tng. Bde., 104th Div.

Several years ago I received in the mail a promotion piece from TIME Magazine. It was one of those computerized, personalized mailings. In the lower left hand corner of the envelope was this message: "We'd like to bring back to you, Mr. Moller, the year you cherish most." The letter inside the envelope invited me to subscribe, and in return for my subscription they would send me a suitable-for-framing lithograph displaying all the covers of TIME for whatever year I chose. The letter suggested that the year I cherish most might be the year of my birth, wedding or graduation.

I didn't give the question much thought, but in the few second thought I did give it, I realized I'd have a hard time picking out the year or the month or the day of my life I cherish most. I just don't know what year I'd pick.

Looking back

Some people seem to have no trouble at all with that. For instance, when Winston Churchill was asked what year he would re-live, if he could re-live only one, he didn't hesitate at all. He knew immediately the year he would choose above all years: "1940", he said, "every time, every time!"

I recall reading a letter to Ann Landers several years ago in which a woman complained that her husband, whom she claimed was perfect in about every other way, had an embarrassing habit of telling "war stories" whenever they were in a group of people. To her, and to most of the other listeners, his stories were a horrible bore, but she couldn't do anything that would make him stop. "Why does he do that?" she asked, explaining that her husband had landed on Utah beach at Normandy on "D-Day."

The wise answer given in the newspaper column was right to the point. "It is very likely that your husband still thinks of that time in Normandy as the most important and purposeful thing he ever did. There has probably been little since then that has made him feel as involved in life as he was then. When he tells his war stories, it helps him to feel important and purposeful again."

That husband might not have been aware of it, but by his actions and words he was picking a span of time out of his life and saying, "That was the best time, the time I cherish most."

If he could, you see, he'd turn back the clock. These things are all about turning back the clock. So often, that's the way it is when we remember times we cherish. There is a kind of wistfulness, a kind of sadness in remembering. The word "nostalgia" means, literally, "the pain of wanting to return home." So many of our fondest memories have that kind of pain in them; they draw us back toward the past.

Looking ahead

Perhaps that was what St. Paul was recognizing when he wrote, "forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal . . ." So often the best way to press on toward the goal is to forget what lies behind. There are so many memories which, if we dwell on them, have the effect of drawing us back and getting in the way of facing the present and the future.

But that isn't true of all memories . . . of all recollections of the past. If of some memories Paul would say, "Forgetting what lies behind, I press on toward the goal," there are other memories of which he might have written, "Remembering what lies behind, I press on toward the goal." Because there are memories like that aren't there?

When we remember the struggle to build this nation of ours, it isn't nostalgia that we feel, it is pride and gratitude, and a feeling that we've got to make good their dreams.

And so, let's do what lies within our power to see to it that the remembering we do is the kind of remembering that will enable us to press on toward the goal with confidence and hope and determination.

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Chaplains brave cold, hostile fire to be with soldiers

By Anderson H. Grant
Chaplain, 197th Infantry Brigade

During a recent weekend field exercise, a soldier of goodwill became concerned with my being in the field, on a cold day. As a result, he approached me raising his eyes slowly until they focused on mine. He said, "Chaplain, why are you here?" I had heard this question many a time, but on this occasion, it grasped me with the intensity which I had never experienced. The tone of his voice, the look on his face, the caring eyes, and the radiant posture, all embodies the statement.

It appears that his question carried with it a degree of historical awakening. In other words, I was influenced to recall the things I could have done, all the places I could have been, other jobs I could have, all the pizza, or steak I could have been eating. Why am I here? After hearing the soldier's question, I knew he was not being sarcastic. He was serious, and his image of the man of God, or preacher back home, was one which has the preacher in the castle of the church, driving a cadillac, wearing a three-piece suit, and setting in the palace of his church.

But, now he sees a chaplain in a battle dress uniform, dusty, wearing field gear, and cold. Consequently, he could not envision God's preacher beyond the chapel setting. Maybe, he was saying, it is okay for other soldiers to experience the field way of life, but you belong in the castle of the chapel. You are not suppose to experience this kind of life. You are God's servent. Christ blessed this soldier, for his good intention.

Nevertheless, the question needs an answer. Chaplain, why are you here? This statement could not find its answer merely in history. Therefore, I had to respond to the urgency of the moment. I was confounded by a feeling and a sensing of a divine Mandate which indicates God's participation in the process of being and helping to be.

I was careful in eliminating all superficial reasons. In other words, I concluded that I was not merely there for monetary gain, to socialize, because of the position, extreme fear, nor companionship. I was deeply inspired by the moment, and opportunity to be God's representative. As a result, I felt as though fire was enclosed in my bones.

Therefore, I had to give an answer. I am here because of your worth and SIGNIFICANT before God. I am here because you are.

Furthermore, God has not promised me that the road which I travel would be easy, and nor has he promised to send me where I am not needed. If it were cold or warm, I am challenged to go where God's actions take place. Hearing these words, the soldier was enlightened. I was there to see this soldier's life enlightened.

What joy I had while being there. What joy you may have just by being among the soldiers of God.

Chapel briefs

Concert at Kelley Hill Chapel

The Kelley Hill Chapel of the 197th Infantry Brigade will present a concert featuring Mrs. Mandella Peterson Sullivan, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the chapel.

She will be accompanied by Chaplain Thomas J. Trepanier, an accomplished keyboardist and concert pianist. Chaplain Trepanier is assigned to the 1st Infantry Training Brigade and works at the Sand Hill Chapel.

The program will include works by Mozart, Strauss, spirituals by Hall Johnson and others. Call 544-3070 for more information.

Women of Chapels Retreat

The Protestant Women of the Chapels at Fort Benning will hold their annual Retreat at Holy Trinity, Ala., April 22-23.

The speaker will be Doris E. (Mrs. William T.) Waldrop, whose husband is retired from the Air Force and is presently pastor of Grace Evangelical Church in Atlanta.

For more information, call Trisha Sowell at 698-6352; Betsy Johnson at 687-4779; or Jackie George at 687-0620.

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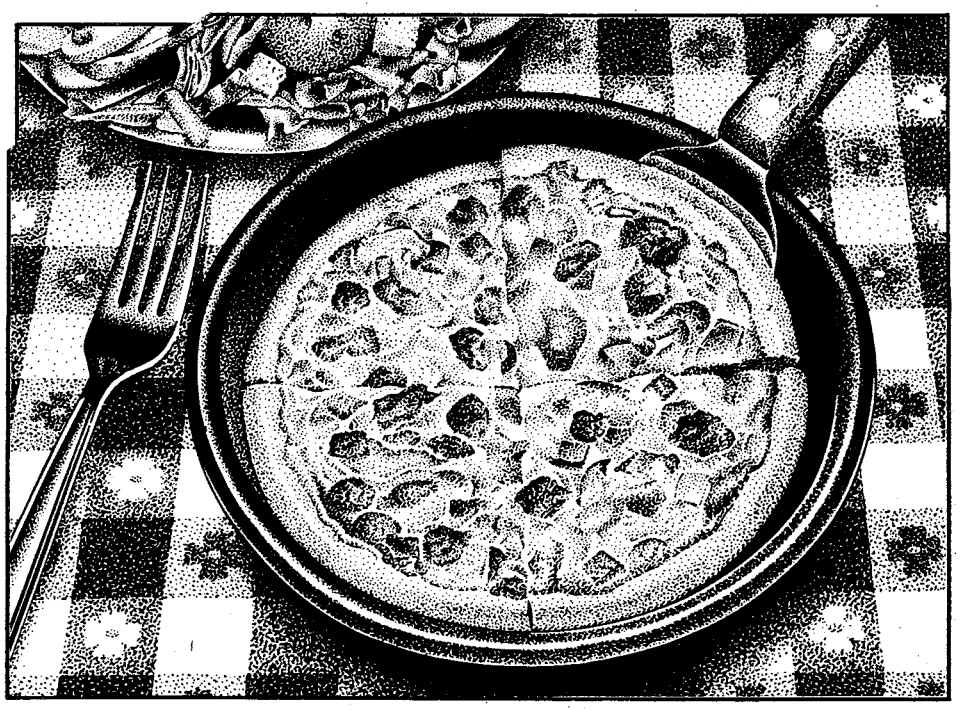

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Treaty of Paris remembered

We observed the 200th anniversary of the siege of Yorktown on Oct. 19, 1981. Speaking on that occasion, President Ronald Reagan said:

"Let the struggle that took place here remind us all: the freedom we enjoy today has not always existed and carries no guarantees."

The struggle the President mentioned actually started on April 19, 1775. That was the day the first shots were fired in the war for independence.

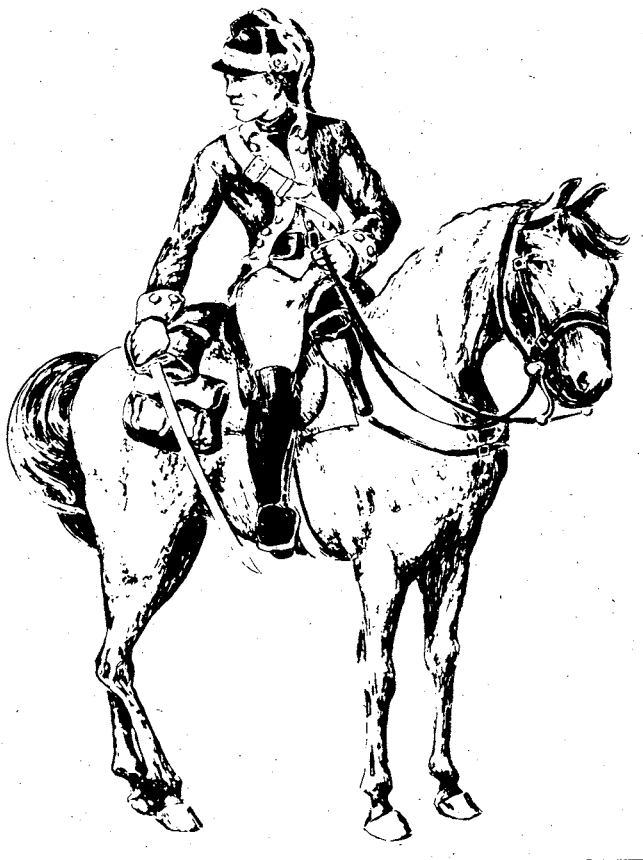
Lexington was the place where Capt. John Parker ordered his Minutemen to "stand your ground. Don't fire unless fired upon, but if they mean to have a war, let it be here."

Six years later came the surrender of the British at Yorktown. It was a major victory for the army.

It was also a turning point which shifted the scene to Paris to negotiate a peace which would recognize our independence. This was the task of four American commissioners headed by Benjamin Franklin.

Franklin was a self-made man who rose to fame by hard work. He was a sophisticated individual. He could feel as comfortable with rustic colonials as with European aristocrats.

During his many years in Paris, Franklin came to know many influential people. He became a better-than-average chess player. He was called a philosopher, a diplomat, and a scientist.



In addition to Franklin, the other members of the delegation to Paris were John Adams, Henry Laurens and John Jay. Thomas Jefferson had been named to the group, but did not participate in the negotiations.

Both Franklin and Adams had had previous experience in the practice of diplomacy. Jay was making his debut in foreign affairs. Laurens arrived late after his ship was intercepted by the British off Newfoundland, and he was made a prisoner in the Tower of London for 15 months.

The task of the peacemakers was to get the British to recognize the independence of the "13 united states." Franklin and company informed the British representative that the discussion of other matters depended on that recognition.

Franklin was hampered in his dealings, however, because his authority was limited by the Congress. These were the instructions from Congress:

". . . you are to make the most candid and confidential communications upon all subjects to the ministers of our generous ally, the King of France."

The Americans were further instructed to:

- undertake nothing in the negotiations without the knowledge and concurrence of France; and
- govern themselves by their advice and opinion.

The Congress further stipulated that no treaty would be signed by the U.S. and Great Britain until the British, French, and Spanish parties had settled their disputes.

It soon became apparent that certain countries were acting out of self-interest. The French motive was to get revenge on England for defeat in the Seven Years' War.

Spain was an ally of France. She wanted Gibraltar back. She also wanted to own both banks of the Mississippi River and to control navigation. In addition, she demanded restoration of east and west Florida which she had lost in the Seven Years' War.

France supported Spain on these points, both countries attempting to smash Britain's colonial power.

Insensitivity to the cause of gaining independence for the U.S. soon became apparent by French actions. The indifference prompted the American peacemakers to bypass the French.

Soon, the Americans who entered the negotiations as novices emerged as professionals, granting some nonessential concessions, but uncompromising on the main point of independence. The formal peace negotiations between American and British commissioners began in Paris on Sept. 27, 1782.

Meanwhile, the British threat to the Americans remained. The British army and navy continued to

• See PARIS, page 32

For Better or Worse
Average family life on the comic page
The Columbus Enquirer

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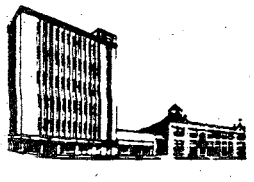

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One coupon per pizza.
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Paris

• Continued from page 30

control New York City. From this strategic position at the mouth of the Hudson River, the British — if the peace negotiations failed — could have moved up the Hudson, splitting the colonies in half.

The threat of such a thrust had concerned Gen. George Washington throughout the war, and it remained a potent possibility even in the final years.

At various times, Washington had maintained three headquarters in the Windsor-Newburgh area of the Hudson highlands, ready to block any such British drive.

The strategic fort at West Point was a key to the defense of the highlands.

At his first headquarters at New Windsor, Washington had developed the successful plans for the surrender of Yorktown. Then, as subsequent negotiations dragged on, he occupied the Jonathan Hansbrouck house in Newburgh on April 1, 1782. Mindful of the potential threat by British troops, he immediately made plans for a two-year winter encampment for his troops at nearby New Windsor.

While the negotiations were going on, the army began to notice some change. It was showing a new interest in the welfare of the individual.

Some of the "people problems" could be nasty. Such was the dissatisfaction shown by a group of army officers at Newburgh, N.Y., over the pay and pensions promised them. The officers bluntly informed Congress that they would not lead the army if their demands were not met. It took a meeting with Gen. Washington to put down the implied takeover.

Washington assured the officers that he had pledged himself "in the most unequivocal manner, to exert whatever ability I am possessed of, in your favor." He then urged them not "to take any measures, which, viewed in the calm light of reason, will lessen the dignity, and sully the glory you have hitherto maintained."

There was also a positive event.

Washington ordered the establishment of the first badge of military merit, the first military awards program. The badge of merit was the forerunner of all American military service awards. It is the award most closely associated with the Purple Heart award, established in 1932 for servicemen wounded in combat.

At long last, word reached Gen. Washington that the peace negotiations had been concluded. He purposely withheld the information for a few days to make the announcement on April 19, 1783, exactly eight years to the day after the battles of Lexington and Concord.

He made the announcement in Newburgh and sent a messenger to the camp in New Windsor where the cessation of hostilities announcement was read to the happy troops.

On Sept. 3, 1783, definitive treaties were signed by Great Britain, the U.S., France and Spain. Finally, on Jan. 14, 1784, Congress ratified the treaty between the U.S. and Great Britain — and the war was formally ended.

America was the only power in the war to make any real gains. France profited by upsetting the power of Great Britain, but had to go deeply into debt to help the colonies.

The treaty gave the colonies practically everything they asked for during the eight years of fighting. The 13 states were acknowledged by the British "to be free, sovereign and independent states."

Britain recognized the American claim to territory as far west as the Mississippi River, as far north as Canada, and as far south as Florida.

American fishermen were to keep the right to fish off the coast of Newfoundland. Other agreement were that:

- No obstacles would be placed in the path of British creditors in collecting debts contracted before the revolution from American merchants.
- Property taken from the Loyalists by the states should be returned.
- The Mississippi River should be opened for navigation.

Historians have described the treaty as a landmark in civilization. Their appraisal is stated in these words:

"Of all international settlements, this treaty is the

• See PARIS, page 33

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Saturday Night

April 16, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	The Great Hahira Pick-In More of Nashville Music	"Freeway" (Cont., PG) SRO: Willie Nelson & Family	:05 World Championship Wrestling "
7 00 30	When Will the Dying Stop? "	M*A*S*H All in the Family	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits "	" "	:05 Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Philadelphia Phillies
8 00 30	Bugs Bunny Special Movie: "Every Which Way But	T.J. Hooker "	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Coney Island" "	Movie: "Rich & Famous" (R) "	" "
9 00 30	Loose" "	The Love Boat "	Mama's Family Teachers Only	" Butterflies	" "	" "
10 00 30	" "	Fantasy Island "	Monitor "	Mystery! "	Philip Marlowe: Private Eye "	:05 News "
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "Portrait in Ter-	Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "A Little Sex"	:05 TUSH! "
12 00 30	The Best of the Midnight Specials "	ror" "	" "		(R) "	:05 Movie: "Gentelman's Agreement" "
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Evening at the Improv "		:10 Movie: "Soup for 1" (R) "	" "

Sunday Night

April 17, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	Herself, the Elf CBS News	Movie: "Masquerade" (Cont.) :45 ABC News	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line "	Movie: "For Your Eyes Only" (Cont., PG) "	:05 Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! "	CHiPs "	All Creatures Great & Small "	" Fraggle Rock	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling
8 00 30	Goodnight Beantown Newhart	Matt Houston "	Movie: "The Kid With the Broken Halo" "	Cosmos "	Movie: "Absence of Malice" (PG) "	:05 Nashville Alive! "
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Alice	Movie: "The Mountain Men" "	" "	Masterpiece Theater: "Private Schulz" "	" "	:05 The Week in Review "
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	Casablanca "	Encore: Samuel Beckett's Happy Days "	The Yesterday Show Not Necessarily the News	:05 News :35 Sports
11 00 30	CBS News/ Fill Film The Larry King Show	9/ABC News Lost in Space	At the Movies American Black Achievement	Sign Off	Movie: "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" (PG)	:05 Jerry Falwell "
12 00 30	" "	" Sign Off	Awards "		" "	:05 Open Up "
1 00 30	Wrestling "		The Week in Review "		Movie: "Evilspeak" (R) "	:05 Movie: "The Pajama Game" "

Paris

• Continued from page 32

one that has produced the greatest blessings to civilization as a whole and has been the least affected by the flow of time."

The Congress authorized Washington to reduce "such parts of the Federal Army now in service as he shall deem proper and expedient."

By the beginning of 1784, the Continental Army had been reorganized into an infantry regiment numbering 500 privates, 64 noncommissioned officers and 30 commissioned officers, and an artillery corps of 100 artillerymen.

At first, few people understood the magnitude of what had taken place as a result of the revolution. What did it all mean? The new nation was now on its own.

It could no longer depend upon the British government to run the country. It would have to establish or reestablish trade agreements overseas. It would have to maintain armed forces to protect its national interests.

We had gained independence; we had also gained responsibility. We had discovered that freedom is not free.

Historians Charles and Mary Beard explain the revolution:

"It was in truth an economic, social and intellectual transformation of prime significance — the first of those modern world shaking reconstructions in which mankind has sought to cut out and fashion the tough and stubborn web of fact to fit the pattern of its dreams."

John Adams hailed the negotiations as "one of the most important political events that ever happened on this globe," and one that "has had, and will have, the most important consequences."

No one can deny that statement.

The next step was the creation of a more stable system of government. The war has been waged and won by a loose alliance of separate states under the leadership of the Continental Congress.

The first attempt at the Federal Government level as the document known as the Articles of Confederation, which proved inadequate. It had no power to tax, regulate, or enforce its own measures.

On Sept. 17, 1787, a new U.S. Constitution was signed in Philadelphia's Independence Hall.

After nearly 200 years, it is still the blueprint of our government. It is the one insurance we have that our government will keep faith with the same ideals of independence and freedom for which we fought in the War for Independence. Daniel Webster said it this way;

"Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

The republic had been established.

Temporary suspension for new patients at Salomon

No new appointments will be accepted for non-active duty patients at Salomon Dental Clinic in the specialty area of removable prosthodontics (full and partial dentures) and periodontics (gum disease) — **beginning today.**

This restriction is due to the early departure of the assigned periodontist and prosthodontist, and delayed arrival of their replacements. This temporary suspension may entail a delay of three or four months.

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6 "HIGH ROAD TO CHINA" 7:15 9:30 PG
7 "TREASURE OF THE YANKEE ZEPHYR" 7:00 9:15 PG
8 "RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK" 7:00 9:30 PG

Achievements

Sp4 Randall S. Kidd lays out his basic issue inventory.

Drivers and mechanics compete for top spot

Story and photo by Raymond Cauthen
197th Public Affairs Office

The Driver and Mechanic of the Quarter competition for the 197th Infantry Brigade was held recently at the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry motor pool.

The winner of the driving competition was Sgt. Gonzalo Vizuete of HHD, 197th Support Battalion. "It took all the driving skills I had to win the competition," said Vizuete.

The mechanic winner was Sp4 Randall S. Kidd of C Company, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

Each driver was tested on his ability to perform driving tasks such as parallel parking and an obstacle-like serpentine course.

The competition lasted nearly eight hours with the contestants having to repair deficiencies placed in vehicles by the judges. Vehicles used in the mechanic competition were a one-quarter ton jeep and a M113 armored personnel carrier.

Both competitions were open to all units within the brigade which made for stiffer competition.

• See ACHIEVEMENTS, page 35

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HAPPY HOUR Noon daily in the Teepee Lounge Mondy, Tuesday Happy Hour All Day Til Closing

Gary Shelton on the Sports pages
The Columbus Enquirer

Sgt. Peebles

BNCOC (11H) Honor Graduate

Sgt. Wendell C. Peebles, B Company, Infantry Training Group, has been named honor graduate of the Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course 4-83 (11H Track).

The Swainsboro, Ga., native has three years, five months in the service.

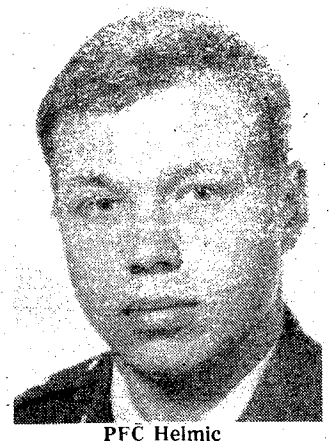
His awards include the Overseas Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon and the NCO Development Ribbon.

PNCOC Honor Graduate

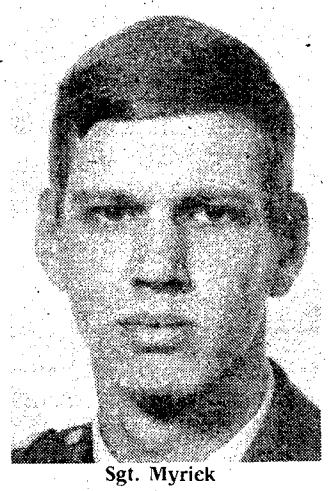
PFC John W. Helmic, 3rd Ranger Company, The School Brigade, has been named honor graduate of the Primary Noncommissioned Officers Course 4-8.

The Anderson, Ind., native has one year, two months in the service. His next assignment will be to Panama.

His only award is the Army Service Ribbon.



PFC Helmic



Sgt. Myrick

BNCOC (11B) Honor Graduate

Sgt. Brian K. Myrick, C Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, has been named honor graduate of Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course 4-83 (11B Track).

The Mt. Clemens, Mi., native has five years, three months in the service.

His awards include the Good Conduct Medal, Army Service Ribbon and the Overseas Ribbon.

USAITC 100% SQT's

197th Infantry Brigade		
HQ & HQ Co., 1-29th Infantry	SSgt. Peter E. Masuoka	71D
Cbt. Spt. Co., 1-58th Infantry	SSgt. Michael Bonnett	19D
A Co., 2-69th Armor	PFC Harold Dorsey	19D
B Co., 2-69th Armor	PFC Kim A. Morgan	19E
298th Signal Det.	PFC Kevin Mickey	19E
36th Engineer Group		
HQ & HQ Co., 36th Engr. Gp.	Sp4 John Frank	19E
18th Replacement Det.	Sgt. Robert Simpson	19E
34th Medical Battalion		
187th Infantry Platoon	PFC Tommy L. Davis	31M
The School Brigade		
10th Company	SFC Francis E. Wilson	12C
11th Company	SFC Jesse Barron	11B
HHC, 4th Stu. Bn.	SFC Sylvester Bobo	11B
24th Company	PFC Curtis Edwards	11B
Headquarters Command		
283rd Army Band	PFC Mitchell Williamson	11B
US Army Marksmanship Unit	SFC John Hailton	11C
Ranger Department		
1st Ranger Company	SFC Phillip Sales	11B
3rd Ranger Company	SFC Michael Spinks	11B
2nd Infantry Training Brigade		
C-8-2	SFC William Mathis	11B
Infantry Training Group		
Company B	Sp5 Emory C. Lewis	02F
	SFC Allie Harrison	11B
	Sgt. James Storter	11B
	SFC Hilton Peavy	11B
	SFC Denzel D. Wamack	94B
	Sgt. Leland Brown	11C

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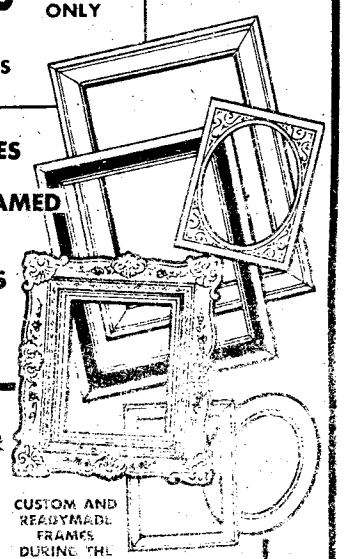

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Post Movies

'48 hours' heads week's flicks

Today

Theater No. 1 THE BOAT (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jurgen Prochnow-Herbert Gronemeyer

THE SISTER—IN—LAW (RE) (R) 9:20 p.m. Starring: John Savage-Ann Saxon

Theater No. 4 DRACULA BLOWS HIS COOL (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Johnny Graco-Betty Verges

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 THE TOY (RE) (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Pryor-Jackie Gleason

THE INCUBUS (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Cassavetes-Kerrie Keane

Theater No. 3 TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers-Joanna Lumley

WARLORDS OF THE 21ST CENTURY (RE) (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Beck-Annie McEnroe

Sunday

Theater No. 1 48 HOURS (R) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Nick Noite-Eddie Murphy

Theater No. 3 DRACULA BLOWS HIS COOL (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Johnny Graco-Betty Verges

TAKE IT TO THE LIMIT (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Barry Sheene-Kenny Roberts

THE LAST AMERICAN VIRGIN (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Laurence Monoson-Diane Franklin

Monday

Theater No. 1 48 HOURS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Nick Noite-Eddie Murphy

Theater No. 4 THE LAST AMERICAN VII IN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Laurence Monoson-Diane Franklin

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 48 HOURS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Nick Noite-Eddie Murphy

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 48 HOURS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Nick Noite-Eddie Murphy

Theater No. 4 THE ENTITY (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Barbara Hershey-Ron Silver

Thursday

Theater No. 1 WITHOUT A TRACE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Kate Nelligan-Judd Hirsch

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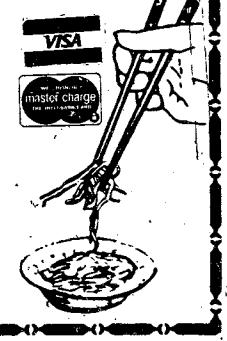

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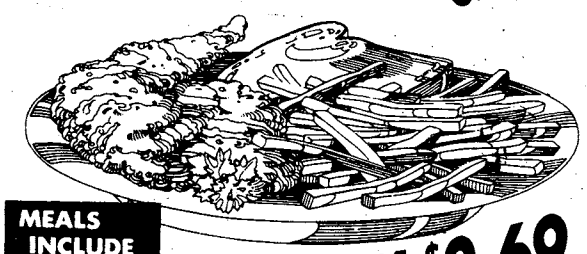

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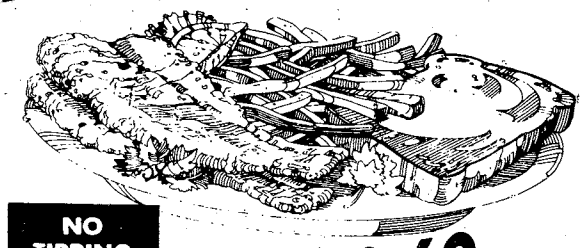

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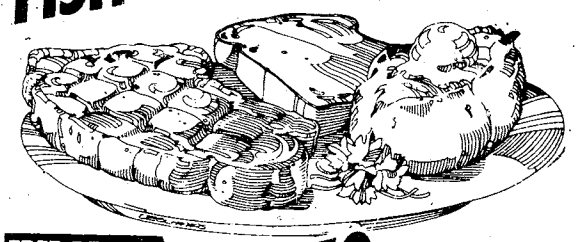

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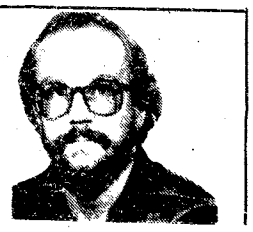

From your CPO

Common courtesy enhances work relationships

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

Consciously or unconsciously, you may fail to show common courtesy and consideration in dealing with subordinates or co-workers. Are you thinking, "Not me. I'm not guilty."

You may be guilty if you use put-down techniques. Failure to show sensitivity to the feelings of others can hinder your effectiveness and the effectiveness of others. Remarks or acts perceived as put-downs may differ, depending on the people involved. Depending on your position in an organization, you may be perceived as putting down subordinates, fellow employees, or strangers. Think about it. Some perceived common put-downs are:

Improperly addressing

Employees are not, "Honey, hey you, sugar, sweets, darling, boy, girl, and so on." Not only do employees have last names, they also have first names.

Many employees may not openly show resentment at being addressed improperly because they fear reprisal or further harassment. A manager who fails to show courtesy in addressing employees is consciously or subconsciously emphasizing a superior-subordinate relationship.

The end result is poor work relationships, negative attitudes, lack of team effort and low productivity. Address civilian employees as Mr., Mrs., or Ms. if the work environment is formal.

If the work environment is informal, using only a first name or nickname may be appropriate. Be careful that nicknames are not racial, sexual, biased, or derogatory. If you're not certain about what is preferred or acceptable, ask people how they prefer to be addressed.

Inaccessibility

Are you always unavailable to see a subordinate or co-worker with a problem? Is your excuse always that, "I'm too busy to see you right now," or "You're paid to solve problems, don't bring them to me."

One of a manager's primary functions is directing. Directing involves providing guidance, counseling and assistance. Managers should maintain an open-door policy with their employees. Helping co-workers solve problems on common sense and what team work is about.

Be accessible and available. Treat problems as if they are important (because they are to the people presenting the problems).

Impatience

You're frequently abrupt, impatient, or short with others. In effect, you're saying: "I have a lack of concern for people. My feelings and emotions have priority over your problems and concerns."

Everyone has temporary lapses of impatience due to events on or off the job. However, if the pressure of your job, personal problems unrelated to work, or personal bias to what causes you to vent your feelings, you need to reevaluate your attitudes and behavior. Good relationships are not developed in an environment in which the feelings and emotions of one take precedence over others.

Public discipline

To publicly discipline an employee for some failure or error of judgment is one of the most fatal errors a manager can make. To reprimand or criticize an employee in the presence of subordinates, peers or colleagues is certain to create anger and resentment. It is better to meet with subordinates in private; give them an opportunity to explain. Praise in public. Discipline in privacy.

There are many more ways that people apply put-down techniques against subordinates or co-workers. Think about it.

Put-down techniques don't belong in the work environment. Put-downs —

- hinder communication;
- create resentment and anxiety among employees
- create low morale;
- waste time and cause low productivity;
- increase job dissatisfaction and employee turnover.

Instead of put-downs, apply common courtesy, sensitivity, and equitable treatment as ways to develop and sustain better work relationships.

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BAYONET **SPORTS**

Benning rolls past Rucker

Story and photos by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fifteen seconds into the game, the Fort Benning Soccer Team took the lead and never relinguished it as they went on to defeat the Fort Rucker Flyers 8-4 Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field.

Terry Sheehan drilled a shot past Thomas Vogt, the Flyer's goalie, to give Benning a 1-0 lead. Sheehan's shot was set up by a pass from Deryl Smoak.

"Smoak is the type of player that every coach would love to have," admitted Bill Duffy, Benning's coach. "He will draw the defense to him then dump the ball off to the open player for the shot. Our team is made up of a lot of people like that."

Six minutes later, Deryl Smoak added a goal of his own, on a direct kick, to increase the lead to 2-0.

Benning added to their lead at the 9:59 mark. Juan Videa beat Vogt to make the score 3-0."Everyone on our team has the capablity of scoring from anywhere on the field," stated Duffy. "The key to our team is that we play as a team, not as individuals. Our players realize that as long as we play together as a team, each member will get a chance to contribute to the scoring column.

Carsten Christensen broke Rucker's scoring drought with a shot from the right point which Mark Enegrin, Benning's goalie, got his hands on but he could not direct it away.

Terry Sheehan closed out the scoring in the first half with his second goal of the game giving Benning a 4-1 lead at the half.

Benning continued to dominate in the second half. Tony Hammand, John Deely, and Duffy all scored goals in the second stanza. Benning even earned a team goal early in the period.

"Our defense played an outstanding game," commented Duffy. "Kim Kosal, our fullback, did an excellent job for us. Rucker's Christensen gave us a few problems but it is a lot easier to defense one player than it is an entire team."

Christensen scored all four goals for the Flyers, including a hat trick in the second half.

Benning's victory, combined with their 3-0 defeat of Auburn April 6, gives them a perfect 4-0 record in league play.

"Fort Rucker, as well as Auburn, was undefeated coming into their game against us," said Duffy. "These two victories should put us in first place in the Central Division."

Benning's next game will be Sunday afternoon as they travel to Auburn to battle Aurburn City. Game time is scheduled at 1 p.m.

Maurice Champagne uses his body to gain control of ball in Sunday's 8-4 victory over Fort Rucker.

Rucker's Carsten Christensen attempts a shot in the second half of Sunday's game. Steve Tanner, Benning's goalie, stopped this one. Christensen scored all four goals for the Flyers.

Terry Sheehan drills a shot past Thomas Vogt, the Flyer's goalie, for Benning's first score.

Inside:

Post boxing..... 39
Ladies golf..... 40
Bass club..... 41

AUSA Golf Tournament was conducted April 7. For results see page 40. (Photo by Bill Walton)

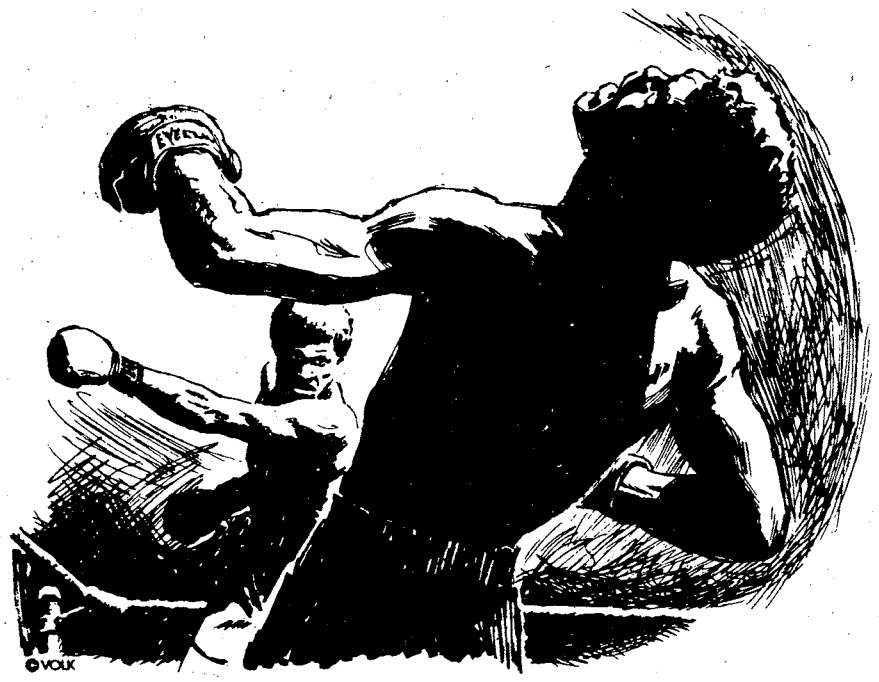
The 1983 soccer season came to an end Saturday. For final standings and the last week's results, see page 42. (Photo by Rick Russell)

Units box for post title

The 1983 United States Army Infantry Center's Amatuer Boxing Chamionships were conducted last weekend at the Harmony Church Field House. The 2nd Infantry Training Brigade won the unit championship for the second year in a row.

The single elimination tournament was open to any Fort Benning soldier who holds an amatuer boxing status. Nineteen men entered the three day long event which began last Friday.

There were two divisions, novice(no prior boxing experience) and open(prior amatuer pouts). The results of the finals in each weight class were:



Novice Division

Bantamweight (119 lbs. and under)

Name (Unit)	Result	Name (Unit)
Edward Merrero (E-8-2)	decisioned	Simon Wortham (A-2-2)

Light Welterweight (139 lbs. - 119 lbs.)

Diego Marrero (E-8-2)	decisioned	Michael Bruce (Hq Co, 36th Eng Grp)

Welterweight (147 lbs. - 139 lbs.)

William Petterford (A Co, Hq Cmd)	decisioned	Edward Goens (C-2-2)

Middleweight (165 lbs. - 156 lbs.)

Berry Butler (B Co, ITG)	decisioned	Blas Wilson (E-8-2)

Light Heavyweight (179 lbs. - 165 lbs.)

Kenneth Dickerson (E-8-2)	decisioned	Melven Keller (E-8-2)

Heavyweight (200 lbs. - 179 lbs.)

Alexander Kovak (E-8-2)	knockout	Matthew William (E-8-2)

Open Division

Middleweight (165 lbs. - 156 lbs.)

Alfred Wood (11th Co, TSB) — uncontested

Light Middleweight (156 lbs. - 147 lbs.)

Jeffery Johnson (HHC, 1/29th Inf) — uncontested

Light Heavyweight (178 lbs. - 165 lbs.)

Randy Horstman (C-8-2) — uncontested

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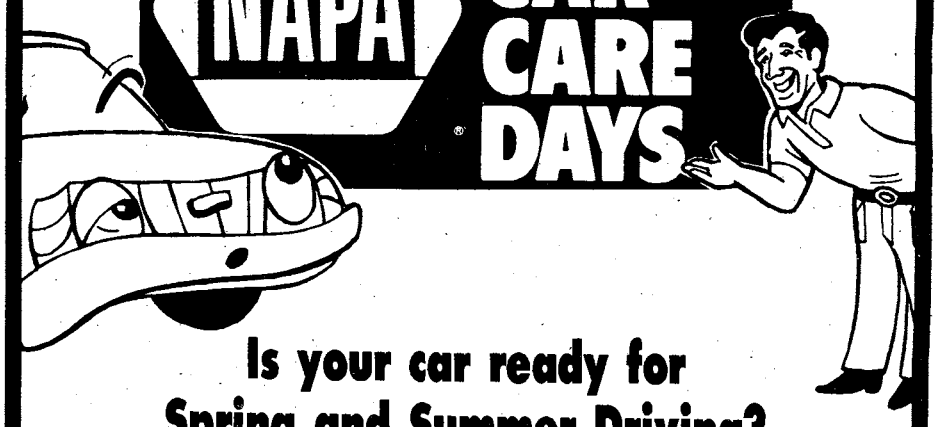
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Sydney Harris
A Chicagoan, Prize Winner Writes A "Strictly Personal" Column

Business leaders, soldiers tee off at Fort Benning golf tourney

Retired Lt. Col. Lou Marcotte blasts his way out of sand trap.(Photo by Bill C. Walton)

The 1983 Association of the United States Golf Tournament was conducted April 7, at the Follow Me Golf Course.

This annual event is sponsored by AUSA for its corporate members. The remaining players were taken on a first-come, first-serve basis from individual chapter members.

Prizes this year included flight bags, golf balls, golf clubs, season tickets to all Columbus Astro home games and gift certificates.

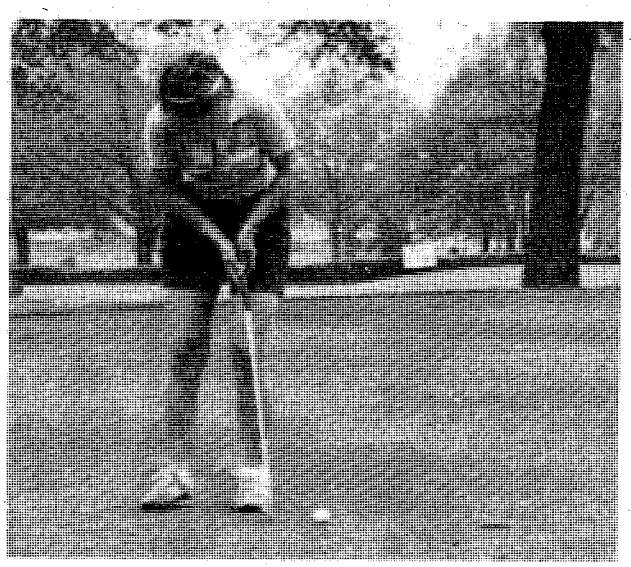
Results

1st Place ($33 each)

F. Wadsworth
H. Johnson
D. Rumley
D. Marnon

• See AUSA, page 41

Retired Lt. Col. Fred Wadsworth displays some of the prizes that he won as captain of the first place team.(Photo by Bill C. Walton)



Ruby Willet sinks final putt.(Photo by Bill C. Walton)

Willet sweeps ladies tourney

The Ladies One Day Invitational was held at Fort Benning's Follow Me Golf Course April 5. Sixty-nine ladies from Fort Benning to Saudi Arabia participated in the tournament. The over all winner was Ruby Willet with a score of 82. The ladies who won each of the eight different flights were as follows:

Flight	Name	Score
1st	Susan Huguley	85
2nd	Lee Regnier	92
3rd	Betty Prichard	91
4th	Diane Denton	91
5th	Lacala Frazier	98
6th	Evelyn Myers	97
7th	Carolyn McClintock	94
8th	Dawn Welch	106

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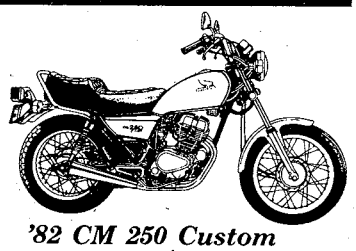

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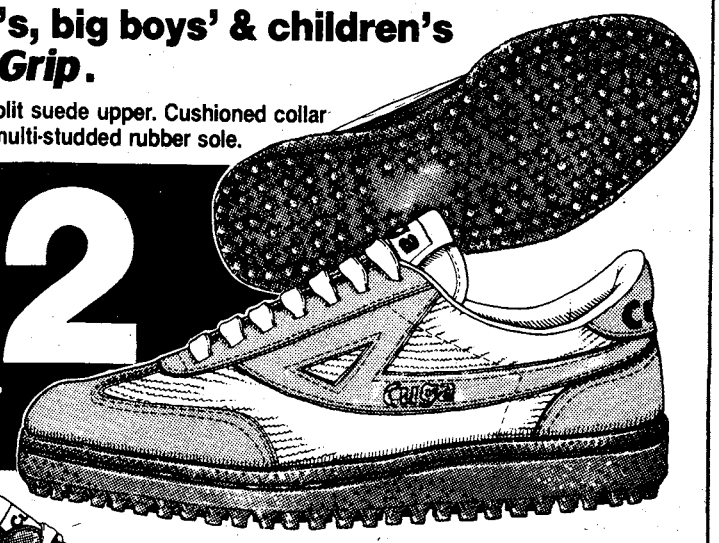

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• Continued from page 40

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B. Hallford
J. Baty

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C. Skinner
D. Hearn
B. Odom

4th Place ($18 each)

D. Curry
W. Brown
R. West
R. Hart

5th Place ($17 each)

J. Tomlin
J. Simmons
W. Sullivan
L. Morton

6th Place ($16 each)

S. Armbrister
Y.H. Choi
T. Canup
D. Charles

7th Place ($15 each)

B. Braxton
R. Hentchell
B. Caldwell
L. Taylor

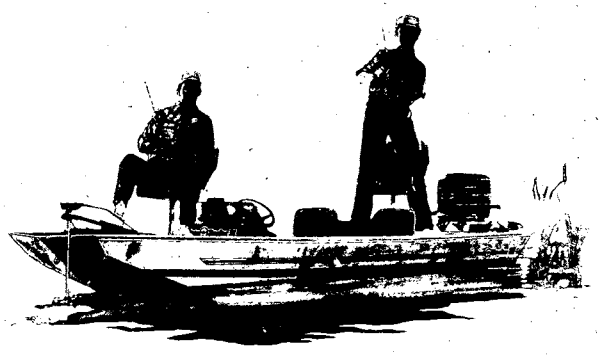
Ray Wells, assistant golf pro, congratulates Lt. Col. Young H. Choi, Korean liaison officer, at the finish of the tourney.(Photo by Bill C. Walton)

Bass club holds monthly fishing tourney

The Fort Benning Bass Club held their 4th monthly tournament last Saturday at Lake Eufaula. It was a one day tournament that began at 6:30 a.m. and ran until 6:30 p.m.

Several club members caught their limit of the number of bass any individual may boat. The tournament results were:

Place	
1st — Ben McGuire	28.13
2nd — Chuck Daugherty	28.06
3rd — Bob Billman	21.07
Big Fish	
Randy Harris	5.08
Ben McGuire	5.08



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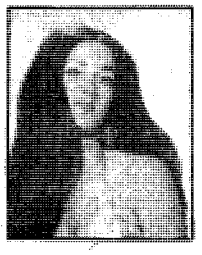

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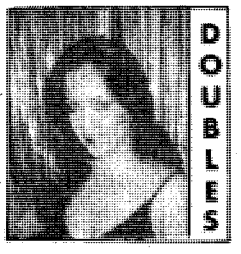

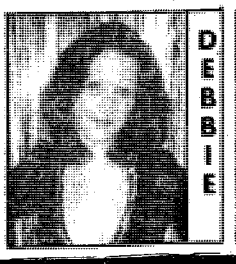

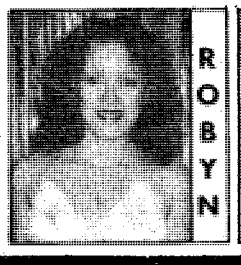

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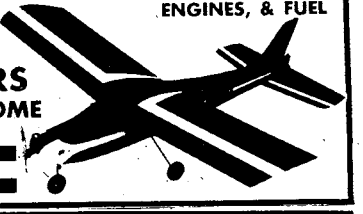

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YA soccer season comes to an end

The Red Devils assured their first place finish in the Termite Division Saturday, by downing the Tigers 10-0. (Photo by Rick Russell)

The Red Devils dominated the entire game. Here, one of the Devils applies pressure in the Tiger's end of the field. (Photo by Rick Russell)

Final Standings

Grasshoppers

	W	L	T
Green Lanterns	9	1	2
Blue Lightning	7	1	4
Cowboys	6	4	1
Thunderbolts	6	5	1
Blue Jays	4	5	2
Tornados	4	8	0
Golden Eagles	0	12	0

Termites

Red Devils	6	0	2
Blue Demons	5	2	1
Cosmos	3	2	3
Chargers	3	5	0
Tigers	0	8	0

Juniors

Aztecs	5	0	1
Cosmos	2	3	1
Strikers	2	4	0
The Fury	1	5	0

Grasshoppers

Green Lanterns.....2
Blue Jays.....1

Thurston Mumford and Jeremie Wimmer combined to score two goals to lead the Green Lanterns to a 2-1 victory over the Blue Jays.

Cowboys.....3
Green Lanterns.....2

The Green Lanterns came up one goal short to the Cowboys April 6. Thurston Mumford scored both goals for the losers.

Green Lanterns.....1
Thunderbolts.....1

These two teams demonstrated their defensive capabilities on April 7. Vanessa Marinari scored the tying goal for the Green Lanterns late in the second half. The Thunderbolts took the lead early in the second half on a goal by Dennis Elliott.

Thunderbols.....1
Blue Jays.....0

Dennis Elliott scored the games only goal in the first half to lead the Thunderbolts to a 1-0 decision over the Blue Jays.

Other scores:

Blue Lightning.....4
Cowboys.....0

Tornados.....3
Golden Eagles.....0

Tornados.....5
Golden Eagles.....0

Cowboys.....1
Thunderbolts.....0

One of the Golden Eagles' throws the ball back into play in the Blue Jays victory. (Photo by Rick Russell)

In a game to determine second place in the Junior Division, the Cosmos and the Strikers faced off. The Cosmos won the game 1-0. (Photo by Rick Russell)

Blue Jays.....3
Golden Eagles.....0

Blue Lightning.....2
Tornados.....1

Termites

Red Devils.....2
Blue Demons.....1

Chris Wrightman supplied all of the offense for the Red Devils April 6, as they defeated the Blue Demons. Wrightman scored both goals, one in each half, to lead the attack.

Cosmos.....5
Chargers.....1

The Cosmos scored twice in the first half and three times in the second, as they went on to down the Chargers 5-1. Paul Feyveiren was credited with two goals, while teammates Robert Goding had two and Robert Quinn had one.

Other scores:

Blue Deamons.....1
Cosmos.....0

Red Devils.....10
Tigers.....0

Juniors

Scores:

Cosmos.....1
The Fury.....0
(FORFEIT)

Aztecs.....6
Strikers.....1

Aztecs.....6
The Fury.....3

Cosmos.....1
Strikers.....0

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CARPORT SALE, Sat., Apr. 16 from 8 until, 3035 Mustang Dr.

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JEWELRY • 31

ROLEX 14k and stainless steel, ¾ size, Oyster Perpetual. Day/date, mans watch. Retails for $2200 asking $1750. Also inquire about ladies Rolex. Call 689-7962

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USED computer components, any type. Call 324-2383.

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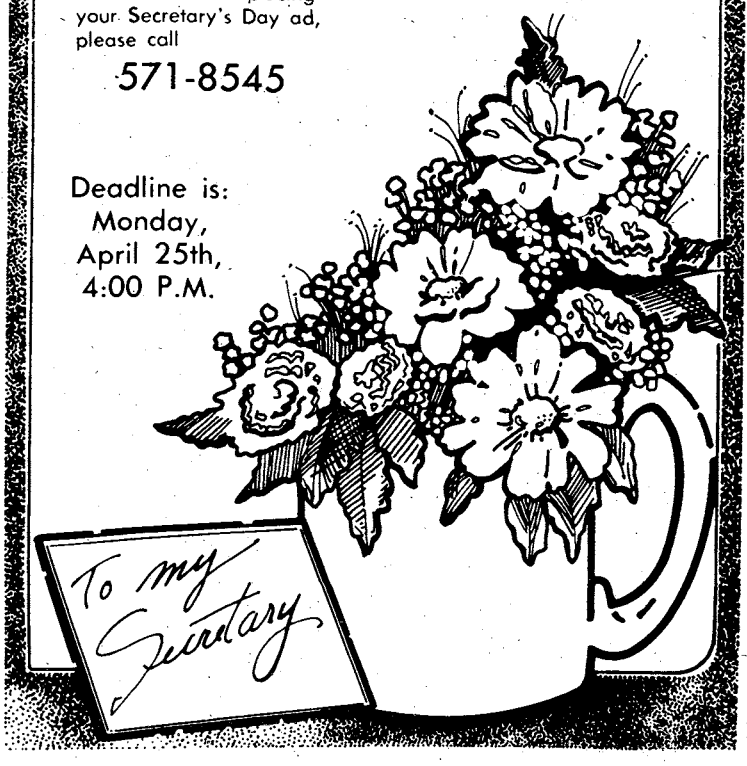

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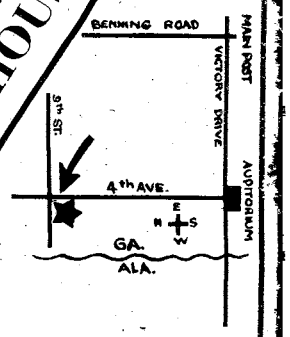

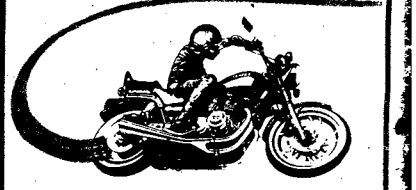

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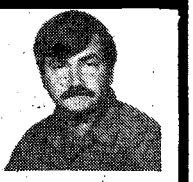

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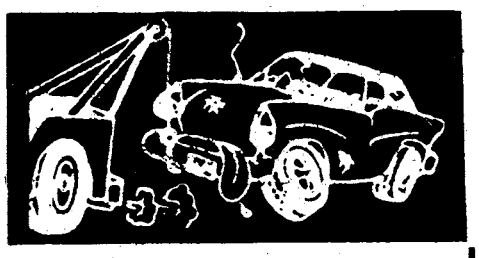

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82 FORD ESCORT 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM-FM with cassette, low miles, blue, **$6495, less $1000 .....$5495**

79 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 door, 4 cylinder, bucket seats, automatic, am-fm 8 track, air, low miles, **$3495, less $1000.....$2495**

81 FORD FAIRMONT 4 door, air, 6 cylinder, wire wheel covers, power steering & brakes, like new, **$5895, less $1000.....$4895**

79 MONTE CARLO silver with red vinyl interior, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm 8 track, 44,240 miles **$5995, less $1000 ...$4995**

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79 CHEVY IMPALA Wagon, 3 seater, V/8, automatic. air, power steering & brakes, 66,150 miles extra nice, **$4688 less $1000.....$3688**

80 FORD FUTURA 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, red with black vinyl roof, like new, **$4995, less $1000 ..$3995**

78 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, am-fm 8 track, bronze with beige vinyl roof, velour interior, **$5850, less $1000.....$4850**

80 PONTIAC GRAND LeMANS 2 door, V/8, automatic, power windows & seats, wire wheel covers, velour interior, am-fm stereo 8 track, **$5995, less $1000 .....$4995**

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1303 14th St. 297-8180

80 CHEVY C-10 Custom Deluxe Pickup, automatic, air, power steering, **$5695, less $1000...$4695**

81 TOYOTA Corolla Liftback, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, stereo, low miles, **$6288, less $1000 .....$5288**

82 LYNX "L" 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, air, radio, low, low miles, **$6495, less $1000 .....$5495**

81 CHEVETTE 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, stereo, **$4995, less $1000 .....$3995**

78 CUTLASS Supreme 2 door, V/6, automatic, bucket seats, power steering & brakes, air, power windows, **$5495, less $1000 .....$4495**

79 GRAND PRIX V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, am-fm stereo 8 track, tilt, wire wheel covers, **$5695, less $1000.....$4695**

80 COUGAR XR7 V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, sport wheels, **$5995, less $1000 .....$4995**

77 BUICK Electra 4 door, Limited, power windows & seats, cruise, tilt, stereo, air, low miles, **$4495, less $1000 .....$3495**

79 T-BIRD automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows, cruise, tilt, stereo, cloth seats, **$5495, less $1000.....$4495**

80 LTD 4-Door sedan, V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, cloth seats, low miles, **$5695, less $1000.....$4695**

80 FORD PICKUP long wheel base, V/8, straight shift, stereo, **$5295, less $1000 .....$4295**

81 CHEVY C20 PICKUP heavy duty ¾ ton, V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, stereo, low miles, super sharp, **$6595, less $1000 .....$5595**

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MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA NIGHTHAWK '82 450, 408 mi., still under warranty, fully equipped. Asking $1750. Call 545-4516 or 563-3720 after 5 p.m.

KAWASAKI 1981 CSR250 motorcycle, very low mi., excellent cond. $850 negotiable. Call 689-7494

SUZUKI GS550L, 1981, low mileage, good cond. $1550. Call 689-0809.

SUZUKI GS550L 1981, black, beautiful cond., helmet $1495. 561-9987

YAMAHA '80 650 Special, 5,000 mi., excellent shape, $1350. 855-2118 (local).

YAMAHA 1981, 185CC, like new cand., $750. Call 687-7625.

'81 Suzuki, GS550L, quick silver fairing, nava helmet, 5000 mi. $1395 561-1161

1981 Yamaha, 400 Special, 4500 mi., excellent cond., $1400. 563-1520 after 5 p.m.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

FOUR thunderbird wire spoke hubcaps, $85. Call 689-6321.

TWO TIRES, N-50 x 15 on Unilug mag wheels, $100; 2 Monroe Max Aire air shocks, $50; Kawasaki 100 motorcycle (for parts only) $50. Call 689-3607.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

460 '77 Lincoln engine; 307 Chevrolet engine; 350 Pontiac, all $285. 561-5927.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

CAMPER, 15 ft., sleeps 5, excellent cand., with awning, $1700. 563-3215.

COACHMAN-'81, 23½ ft. Crestline, fully equipted, air, bath, 298-2102 /6 till.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET '72 one ton flatbed, V-8, 4 speed. Above average cand. $2150. Call 322-8615

CHEVY VAN '76, 6 cylinder, new paint, am/fm, $1400. Call 323-6658.

FORD Custom Van, 1977, excellent cand., $47,000 mi., automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, new tires, brakes & shocks, 6 cylinder, Must sell this weekend. Please call 689-8874.

JEEP CJ-5 Renegade, 1975. Excellent cond., $2500 or trade for pickup. 561-6734.

'76 DATSUN Pickup, automatic, radio & heater. Extra clean! $1700, 561-8590

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

'77 JEEP Renagade, AM/FM, clean, $3200. Call 327-0264, 9 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

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WE PAY MORE $$$$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!

MORRIS RD. AUTO PARTS

946 Morris Rd. 687-1958

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1970 Volkswagen Bahi, fully customized, swivel seats, sun roof, racing engine, $2400. 322-0895

A—1 Mazda RX7 GS, air, AM/FM, low mi. Ask for Jim at 561-1134.

BMW 1983, 320I, black with parchment interior, Loaded, 1-648-3219.

LINCOLN '69 Continental, 2 door, runs good, $445. Call Jack or Soapy at 324-0458, Maloaf Annex, 1124 4th Ave.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

A—1 Mazda RX7 GS, air, am/fm, low mi., $8850. Ask for Jim at 561-1134.

CELICA GT '76 Liftback, automatic, air, 64,000 mi., $2495. Call Jack or Soopy at 324-0458, Maloof Annex, 1124 4th Ave.

CHEVETTE Scooter, 1982, excellent cand. Take over payments. 297-4429.

CUTLASS Supreme, '83, loaded. Must sell! 4,000 mi. 561-1614 am, 561-6494 pm

CUTLASS 1969, 2 door, good cond. $550. Call 323-4550 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN '76 B210, AM/FM 8 track, new tires. $1400. 568-1123.

FIAT '76 131S Wagon, air, am/fm, Radials, 5 speed, luggage, gas saver, goad buy, $1100. 324-1640.

FORD Mustang, '81, 35,000 miles, air cond., AM/FM radio, 1 owner, $4700 or will trade for truck. 682-1076.

KARMANN GHIA, 1959, good tires, runs great. $575. 1-404-846-8195 after 6:30

MONTE CARLO, '74. Looks nice, runs great, interior very clean. $2000. Call 323-3963.

MONTE CARLO 76, tilt/cruise, excellent cond., $2395. 561-5819.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

MAZDA RX7 GSL '82, 10,000 mi., fully loaded. Automatic, genuine leather interior. Perfect cond. $12,500. 323-5591, 324-2993.

NOVA '73, automatic, 6 cyclinder, good cond. $375. Call 323-4506.

PINTO '77, rebuilt mator, air, automatic, goad tires, $1400. 561-1237 after 9am.

VOLKSWAGEN Convertible (1969) new top-Beautiful. $2950. Call 563-1174.

VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 1974, excellent cond., new tires/paint. $1850. 327-3507

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1977 NOVA Concaurs Chevrolet. 4 door, dark blue, 3 speed, $2500. 327-2213 or 297-6912.

1975 CARMARO Low mi., new tires, air, power steering & brakes, mint cond. $3200. 682-9582 after 5 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

'74 Volkswagen Bug for sale. Good condition, $1500. Call 689-4652.

'75 CHEVY Monza, white with white interior, with blue carpet. 4 speed, 4 cyclinder, AM radio. A very clean car. Must sell, $1400 or best offer. 689-0183 ar 689-1393 anytime

SPORTS CARS • 118

'81 280ZX, black with gold leather, luxury trim. A real cream puff. Black book price. 322-8181.

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79 LINCOLN Mark V, loaded, collector's series, moon roaf, 49,000 miles...$8950

79 CAMARO Z28, T-tops, loaded.. $6950

81 PONTIAC Farmula 400, loaded, T-tops $8950

79 TRANS AM Special Edition, T-tops, laaded $6950

79 DODGE Conversion Van, customized, 4 captain chairs, loaded $8975

78 CAMARO loaded, T-tops.....$4975

80 CHEVROLET Pickup, short bed, laaded, customized $6450

80 CHEVROLET Luv, 4x4, low miles $5950

78 THUNDERBIRD Landau, loaded $4950

80 MERCURY Capri, 4 speed, air $4960

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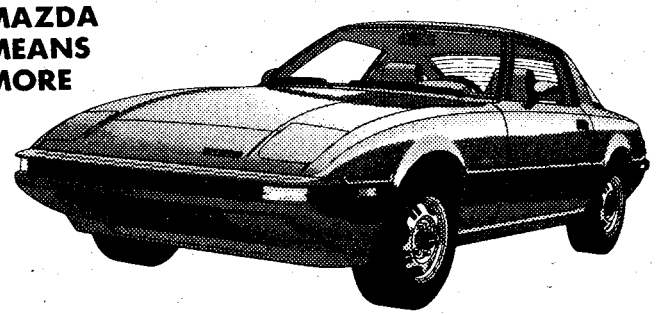

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79 DATSUN Coupe, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, extra nice..$3995

75 FORD Courier Pickup, 5 speed.....$1295

76 TOYOTA Celica Liftback GT, 5 speed, air, am/fm radio $2995

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79 TOYOTA Corolla, 5 speed, air, am/fm radio, only 37,000 miles $3895

81 TOYOTA Cressida, 4 door, automatic, tilt, cruise, air, sunroof, am/fm stereo, like new.....$10,490

83 TOYOTA Celica GTS Coupe, 5 speed, air, power steering, am/fm sterea.....$SPECIAL

83 TOYOTA Celica Liftback GT, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, plus many other extras, less than 2000 miles, save hundreds on this one .....$SPECIAL

78 TOYOTA Celica Liftback GT, 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio $2995

74 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, 4 speed, radio $1495

77 TOYOTA Liftback, automatic, AM/FM radio, air conditioned$2895

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AUTHORIZED TOYOTA & BMW DEALER
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Open Sunday 12-5

30-day mechanical warranty

MODEL DESCRIPTION	WAS	IS
82 BUICK REGAL Coupe, v/6, air, automatic, stereo, vinyl roof, brown	$9295.00	$836
78 AUDI 5000 automatic, air cond., power steering, alloy wheels	$ 5,695	$ 4,
82 CHEVY Camaro Z-28, AM-FM, stereo cassette, wheels, power steering, power brakes, air	$11,100	$10,
(2) 80 CAMARO V/6, automatic, raised white letter tires, stereo	$6995.00	$591
81 BUICK LeSabre, Landau limited, 2 door, fully equipped	$ 8,495	$ 7,
81 CUTLASS Supreme, 4 door, LS, tilt, cruise, stereo, factory wheels	$ 7,295	$ 6,
80 OLDS 98 Regency, 4 door, full power with leather	$ 8,995	$ 8,
81 FORD FAIRMONT 4 door, automatic, air, 6 cylinder, black & gold	$5495.00	$47
79 FORD FAIRMONT 4 door, air, automatic, 4 cylinder, local one owner	$3995.00	$362
79 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, autamatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof & wheels	$ 6,195	$ 5,
79 FORD T-Bird, Town Landau, full power, with Quadrasonic AM/FM sterea tape	$ 5,995	$ 5,
79 BUICK Electra 225 Limited, 2 door, full pawer, wire wheels, Landau roaf	$ 6,995	$ 6,
80 PONTIAC Trans AM Turbo, tilt, honeycone wheels, power steering, power brakes, air	$ 7,995	$ 7
82 DODGE 400, 2 door, autamatic, pawer brakes, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof	$ 7,695	$ 7
80 MAZDA GLC Wagon, 4 speed, air, stereo tape, blue, 37,000 miles	$4695.00	$422
82 MERCURY CAPRI 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, 1 black, 1 white	$7495.00	$668
80 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, power steering, 32,000 miles	$6695.00	$582
80 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, raised white letter tires	$6995.00	$615
81 HONDA CIVIC Wagon, 5 speed, air, stereo, tape, 19,000 miles	$6395.00	$597
79 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham Landau, 2 door, fully loaded	$6495.00	$584
82 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 6 cylinder, bucket seats, wheels, white	$8995.00	$828
81 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4 door fully equipped, like new	$11,950	$10,3
80 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, 5 speed, air, power steering, sunroof, tilt, alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo	$7295.00	$64
81 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, tilt, cruise, stereo, wire wheels, low mileage, extra nice	$7895.00	$71
78 FORD MUSTANG automatic, power steering, air, radio, heater, only 33,000 miles	$3395.00	$367
82 TOYOTA SUPRA fully loaded with leather interior & cassette	$11,800.00	$11,45

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26 years experience
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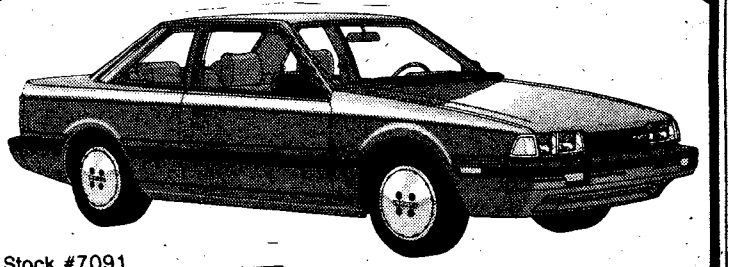
IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR

MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE
1983 MAZDA 626



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$186.35 * $7777 †

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$4888 †

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36 CITY

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$150.48 per mo.*

$5995 †

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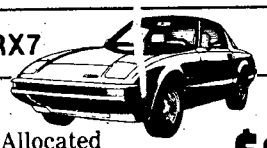
MAZDA RX7



EPA MPG
29 HWY
20 CITY

Allocated

$9444 †

$195.18 per mo.*

E-Z TERMS NO DOWN PAYMENT

* 48 month open end lease. † Discounted P.O.E. prices. add freight, prep, dealer installed accessories, tax, title, consumer services. All deals subject to credit approval.

83 MAZDA TRUCKS 83

ABSOLUTE DEALER COST

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EPA EST. MPG. 38 HWY. 27 CITY

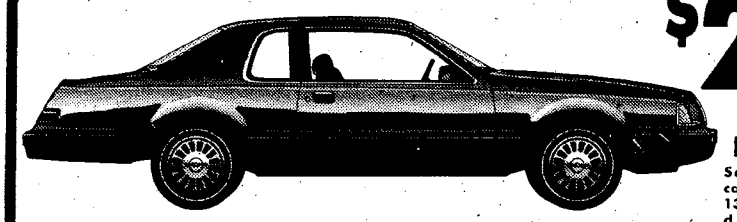
9.9% FINANCING

FREEWAY FORDS

GREAT SELECTIONS

BONUS BUYS

83 THUNDERBIRD BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL



$231.34 Mo.

Stk. #4021

FULLY EQUIPPED

Sales Price $9,464.95. $1,000 cash/trade, 48 months @ $231.34. 13.5% annual percentage rate. Total deferred payment price..$12,004.44

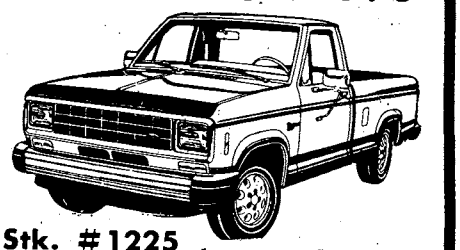
32 ESCORT

Stk. #8085

$132.79 mo.

Sale Price $5734.85. $ 500.00 cash/trade, 48 months @ $132.79. 9.9% annual percentage rate. Total deferred payment price $6873.99.

83 RANGER V/6

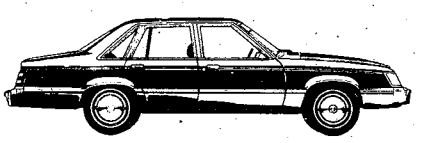


Stk. #1225

$142.88 mo.

Sale Price $6,132.49. $500 cash/trade, 48 months @ $142.88, 9.9% annual percentage rate. Total deferred payment price $7358.12.

LTD



Stk. #3022

$170.43 mo.

Sale Price $7,345.47. $1,000 cash/trade, 48 months @ $170.43. Annual percentage rate of 12.9%. Total deferred payment price $9,180.58

83 EXP

Excitement Experience

Stk. #8505

$184.24 mo.

Sale Price $8,263.19. $1,000 cash/trade, 48 months @ $184.24. Annual percentage rate of 9.9%. Total deferred payment price $9843.66

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11.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing for 36 months

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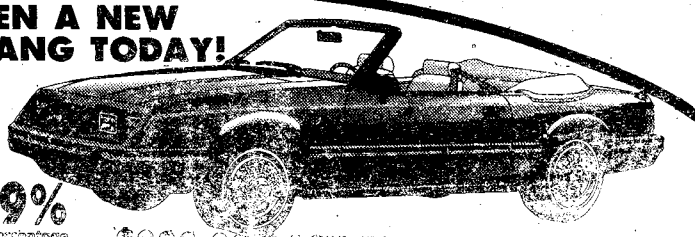


$300.00 CASH REBATE

15 APR 83

PRE-INVENTORY 1/2 PRICE sale

It's that time of year again and to prevent us from counting it we've reduced it ½ price to move it out.

Beautiful Oak Finish...Special Low Price...This Four Piece Group Is

YOUR BEST BEDROOM BUY

REG. $999

NIGHT STAND $59
REG. $119

PLANTERS OAK

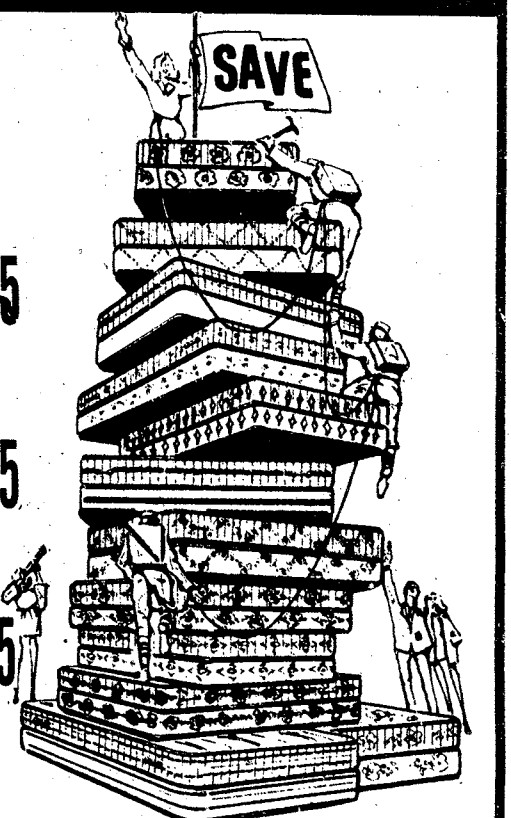
Four-Piece Group Includes:

- Triple Dresser
- Single Mirror
- Panel Headboard
- Five-Drawer Chest

$499

This "little bit of country" bedroom will blend into any decor and is scaled for today's smaller homes. All pieces have the decorative laurel branch motif and bright brass-finished hardware. The high-pressure plastic tops on all case pieces protect the lustrous oak finish. Buy this "best bedroom buy" today!

AMERICAN MATTRESS SETS ½ PRICE



TWIN SET REG. $219.95 — $109.95

FULL SET REG. $279.95 — $139.95

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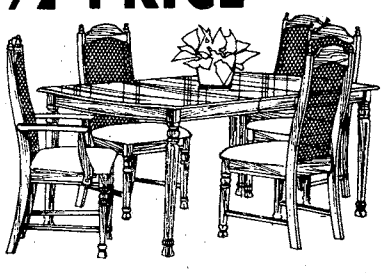
DON'T FORGET, ROOM FULL $31.88 PER MONTH

ELEGANT DINING

½ PRICE



This beautiful table with protective top comes with 4 side chairs for an unbelievable price!1

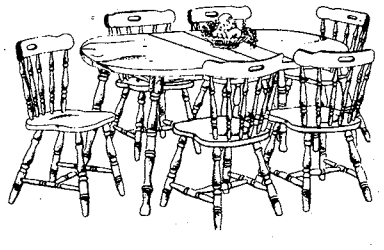
REGULARLY $799

$399

MATCHING CHINA AND OTHER CHAIRS ALSO AVAILABLE

RUSTIC CHARM

½ PRICE



Extra heavy dining table with extension leaf and protective top. Comes complete with 6 mate chairs.

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NOW ONLY

$399
COMPLETE

UPTOWN SEATING GROUP

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This beautifully designed sofa, and loveseat is yours for an unbelievable price. Beautiful stylish fabric scotchgarded for easy cleaning.

ALSO AVAILABLE AS SLEEPER FOR $599

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5 pc. SECTIONAL PIT GROUPS — $399

BUTCHER BLOCK DINETTES — $199

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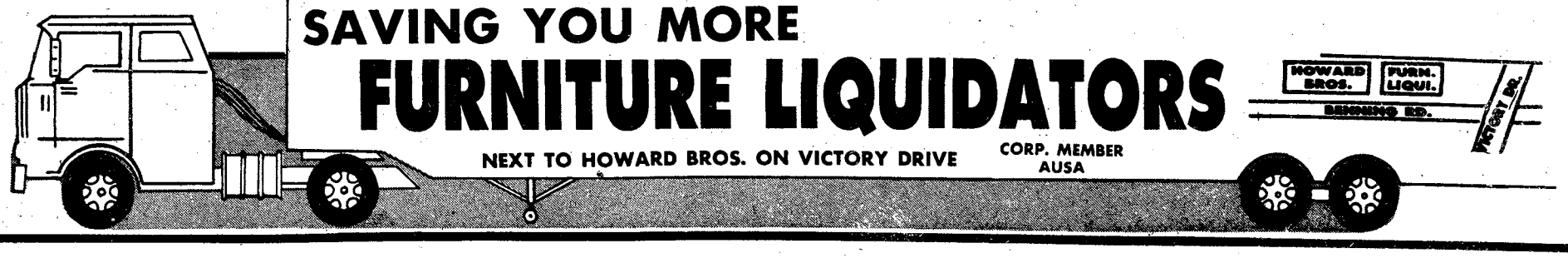

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 28 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning | April 22, 1983

Former MEDDAC commander honored at hospital ceremony

Story by Richard M. Hodge
MEDDAC Public Affairs Officer
Photo by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Colonel Joe Baugh was a great soldier who led by example and influenced all those with whom he came in contact, and that is why we have chosen to honor him and his work with this plaque," said Col. Robert Rose, commander, The School Brigade. Colonel Joseph Baugh served as the commander of the Fort Benning MEDDAC from November 26, 1980 until his death here on Aug. 1, 1982.

Col. Rose gathered with other senior commanders at Martin Army Community Hospital, April 12 and presented a bronze plaque and large framed picture of Col. Baugh to the MEDDAC. Accepting for the Fort Benning medical community was Col. Lawrence Vann, MEDDAC executive officer.

Col. Rose and other commanders who contributed the picture and plaque, included Col. Curtis Earp, commander of the Fort Benning Military Police Activity, Col. Lester Bennett, commander of the Army Infantry Training Center, Col. Carmen Cavezza, commander, 197th Infantry Brigade, and Col. Howard Clark, commander, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

"The picture and plaque will be displayed in the Headquarters of Martin Army Community Hospital for now," said Col. Vann. "The Infantry Center recently forwarded a request to the Surgeon General to have Col. Baugh's name approved for the new U.S. Army Health Clinic to be built this year at Fort Benning to support the Infantry Training Center," added Vann.

Col. Baugh served as an Infantryman in World War II in General Patton's Third Army attaining the rank of Master Sergeant. The Army health clinic that could be named for Col. Baugh will service that area of Fort Benning which was commanded by General Patton in the years just prior to World War II. After returning from World War II and attending medical school, Col. Baugh served at Letterman, Walter Reed and Fitzsimons Army Medical Centers before commanding the Fort Benning MEDDAC.

Col. Robert Rose (l) and Col. Lawrence Vann with the plaque and picture of Col. Joseph H. Baugh.

Public invited to filming

Lorimar Productions will be filming scenes for "Tank," a movie being filmed partly at Fort Benning, Saturday, April 23 at 10 a.m. in the vicinity of Ivy Road and 1st Division Road.

Persons living on post who would like to view the filming are asked to take Marne Road off 185 to Kelly Hill, ad right on Ivy Road to a parking area on CAT Field in the 197th Infantry Brigade area.

Persons living off post should take Marne Road off Highway 27, and left on Ivy Road to CAT Field.

Benning to celebrate Armed Forces Day May 21

Fort Benning will hold its annual Armed Forces Day celebration May 21, in the area in front of Infantry Hall, beginning at 8 a.m.

In conjunction with Armed Forces Day, the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor its annual picnic from noon to 3 p.m. A nominal fee will be charged for the lunch and beverages, as well as participation in selected entertainment and recreational activities.

All subordinate commands will hold open house and unit team military and non-military oriented events on May 20. These include a two-mile run, log shuttle, litter carry, tug-of-war and maintenance on the .45 caliber pistol and M16 rifle.

Winners from the subordinate commands will then compete in each event on May 21 during post competition. The winning unit will receive the Commanding General's Trophy.

Also on the 20th, a golf match will be held at the Fort Benning Follow Me Golf Course between noon and 5 p.m.

The May 21 Armed Forces Day celebration officially gets underway on York Field at 8 a.m. with separate 6.2 mile (10km) and 2 mile (3.2km) "fun runs." At 10 a.m. a large parade will be held on York Field.

In addition to the post competition, the day will feature numerous military displays, demonstrations and entertainment.

Stewart-Watson, Olive and York Fields will be the sites for all activities this year. They are located in front of Infantry Hall.

Rounding out the day of activities will be Airborne and Ranger In Action demonstrations and the crowning of the AUSA queen. All events are open to the public.

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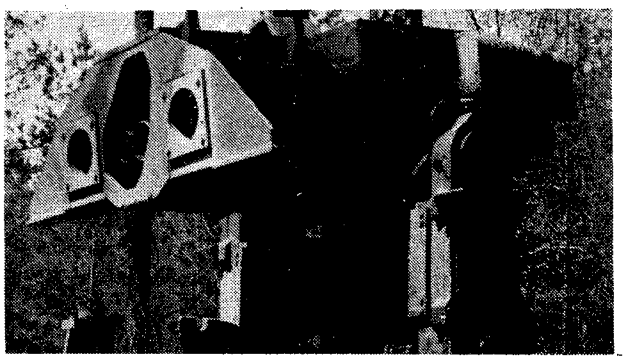
The U.S. Army Recruiting command uses Benning soldiers for new publication. For story see page 4. (Photo by Steve Irick)



Not a visitor from outer space but the Infantry's tank killer. For story see page 18. (Photo by Bill Reynolds)

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Editorial Page

Scout leaders day

Today is Girl Scout Leader's Day, when thousands of leaders nationwide will be recognized for their voluntary contributions to Girl Scouting.

These women and men play an important role in our society by encouraging girls to develop their talents, pursue their interests, and serve their local communities. More than 46 million American girls, women, and men have been members of Girl Scouting since its founding in 1912, and have benefited from the caring guidance of Girl Scout leaders.

Being a Girl Scout leader means being committed to girls, and to the idea that every girl can be made aware of her potential and can be helped to develop that potential in productive, satisfying ways. Being a Girl Scout leader also means having opportunities to make friends, develop civic and professional contacts, and try different kinds of volunteer work.

Girl Scouting is good for everyone--the adult volunteers, the community, and of course, the girls themselves. Girl Scout Leader's Day provides a welcome opportunity to honor these important leaders.

CG's proclamation

WHEREAS:

The major purpose of Girl Scouts of the United States of America is to offer a program of informal education designed to develop the planning and decision-making abilities girls need to succeed in a constantly changing world, and

WHEREAS:

Girl Scout volunteer leaders form skilled partnerships with girls, and

WHEREAS:

Girl Scout volunteer leaders possess the imagination and self-confidence required for successful, competent leadership, and

WHEREAS:

Girl Scout volunteer leaders provide positive role models for today's girls and young women, and

WHEREAS:

Girl Scout volunteer leaders encourage girls to develop a growing confidence that enables them to meet today's challenges and to become tomorrow's competent self-assured women;

THEREFORE, I resolve that the purpose of this day is to give girls, their families, and their communities the opportunity to recognize and honor Girl Scout leaders for their important work, and further be it.

RESOLVED that April 22, 1983, be celebrated as Girl Scout Leader's Day in Fort Benning, Georgia.

R.L. WETZEL
Major General, USA
Commanding

Benning celebrates Professional Secretaries Week

During the week of April 24 thru 30 the installation will share in the observance of "Professional Secretaries Week." All supervisors and managers are urged to join in expressions of appreciation for the many essential and exceptional contributions made by those members of the installation's work force who share the title of "Secretary."

"Professional Secretaries Week" was inaugurated in 1952 as "National Secretaries Week", when it was proclaimed by then Secretary of Commerce, Charles Sawyer to "recognize the American Secretary upon whose skills, loyalty and efficiency the functions of business and government offices depend."

"Professional Secretaries Week" was organized with the purpose of increasing the public's awareness of the vital role played by secretaries in business, industry, education, government and the professions and to reaffirm the dedication of secretaries to professional performance of their responsibilities.

The three decades since 1952 have brought many changes to the secretarial profession. Automation and the women's rights movement have had a big impact on this work area, however, the profession of "secretary" continues to improve. Today's secretaries are better educated, more aware of their employer's goal and more cognizant of the need for expertise and ethical standards in conducting their professional lives.

Annually, the last full week in April, with the intervening Wednesday is designated as "Secretaries Day." In concert with the national and local observances of Professional Secretaries Week, and on behalf of the many dedicated and deserving secretarial and clerical employees, the installation's Federal Women's Program takes this opportunity to express recognition to a well deserving group of "Professionals."

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Don't be late

Set your clock forward one hour this Sunday

New test to put many in squeeze; Army gets tough weight standards

The "pinch test" and "body fat content" will soon become common words in the soldier's vocabulary became effective April 15.

No longer will soldiers be held to just one arbitrary height-weight standard regardless of age. The new height-weight charts for males and females are graduated by age. However, soldiers should be aware that the new standards are tougher for those under forty years of age. The 40 and over standards of the new regulation will be utilized until Oct. 15 for all personnel when it comes to administration of bars to reenlistment, or extentions of term of service.

Those personnel who exceed the new height-weight standards and others selected by the commander or the supervisor because of poor or unfit appearance will be referred to the medical treatment facility for the "pinch test" to determine their body fat content and ascertain an individualized maximum allowable weight.

"This is a much more effective and individualized manner in setting weight standards," stated Col. Alcide M. LaNoue, commander of the Medical Department Activity at Fort Benning. "But it is a very delicate test to conduct, and only medical officers who have been specially trained can perform the test".

Any tests conducted before April 15 are not official. Personnel who exceed the body fat content standards, also set by Army Regulation 600-9, will be placed in the Unit Weight Control Program and may be subject to suspension of favorable personnel actions.

"Not all soldiers who will need to be tested, can be pinch tested today," stated Col. Jack Hawkes, chief of physical therapy at Martin Army Community Hospital. Due to the limited number of medical personnel who will be certified to perform these evaluations, skinfold measurements will be performed on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons on the secod floor, building 323 (Physical Exam Section). Individuals requiring skinfold measurements MUST call the Nutrition Clinic, MACH, for an appointment. The telephone number 544-1542. Emergencies or other unique situations will be accomodated at the Martin Army Community Hospital Nutrition Clinic by appointment only, stated Col. Hawkes.

News briefs

May—Savings Bond Month

The month of May signals the approach of the annual U. S. Savings Bond Campaign. The highlight of this year's campaign centers on the larger interest yield that the bonds will now bring, thus making them a better investment than in the past.

Savings bond coordinators will be visiting with personnel to inform them of changes in the program and give them a chance to participate.

To get the 1983 U. S. Savings Bond Campaign underway, a lecture and education session will be held April 27, at 8 a. m., in classroom 30, Building 4 for coordinators. The public is invited to attend and ask questions.

School board elections

There will be a general election for members of the Fort Benning school board May 16, 1983.

According to school board officials elections are normally held every two years, but because of transfers and reassignments the coming elections are necessary.

Future elections will be held yearly, with six members elected to the board during even numbered years and five members elected during the odd numbered years.

The idea for the staggered elections is to provide continuity in the way the board operates.

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Recruiting command uses Benning soldiers for new publication

Story and Photos by Steve Irick
197th Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning was involved in revision of photographs for an Army recruiting pamphlet, recently.

Over the past week, the U.S. Army Recruiting Command (USAREC) has taken 13 revised photographs for the "Today's Army" recruiting publication.

"At least 100 soldiers from all over Fort Benning were used to complete the photo revision," said USAREC representative Capt. William Harkey. "We are revising the pamphlet to show all of the new equipment and uniforms that the Army is changing to."

USAREC spent one week at Fort Benning taking photos of soldiers working in a field environment, doing PT and spending their leisure time at the PX and library.

"We found the personnel here very helpful in accomplishing our work, and everything was successfully completed on time," said Harkey.

Fort Benning was chosen to be used for photographs in the new pamphlet because of the many different aspects of training and equipment used.

Less than two months ago, USAREC was at Fort Benning making a commercial with the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle for release later this year.

The new pamphlet with photos of Fort Benning soldiers, is expected to be distributed to recruiters this fall.

Many hours and hundreds of shots were taken to achieve the ideal photo for each revised picture. The photographer and crew positioned each individual with care before even one shot is taken.

Photographer Peter Papadopolous, a photographer for N.W. Ayer, arranges the proper setting with soldiers during a session, while art director Dan Evangilista (left) looks on and assistant photographer Sarah Church prepare equipment.

Photographer Peter Papadopolous (left) and Art director Dan Evangilista direct soldiers from the 1st Battalion 29th Infantry into proper positions.

197th march to be televised nationally

Tomorrow, the Army Reserve will celebrate its 75th anniversary, and Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) is helping to inform people throughout the nation of the occasion.

Soldiers of the Brigade's 197th Support Battalion, are participating by marching in a nationally televised public service announcement that features actor James Garner.

James Garner takes time from filming to make TV announcement for Army Reserve (Photo by Steve Irick)

The announcement was taped April 16 with Garner, who is currently involved in the local filming of the Lorimar Production movie "Tank".

The broadcast focuses on Garner who congratulates members of the Army Reserve, and wishes everyone in the nation to honor them on their anniversary. Soldiers of the support battalion provided background for the announcement by marching in close order drill.

"We were looking for the right type of person to wish the reserves a happy anniversary," said Florence McDermott, employed by N.W. Ayer, the advertising contractor for the Army and the Army Reserve. "We wanted someone who was well known and had a good background. When we heard that Mr. Garner was working on a movie at Fort Benning, we knew that he would be right."

The public service anouncement is planned to reach 300 television stations throughout the United States.

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Educator gets SPIRIT idea, saves Fort Benning a million

Story and photo by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Dr. John Derhammer, chief, training and developement, Civilian Personnel Office, had a million dollars dumped on his desk when Dorothy Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, arranged for him to see just how much money his idea saved Fort Benning.

Derhammer got with the SPIRIT program and searched for a more efficient way to conduct his job.

"Dr. Derhammer's idea saved Fort Benning more than $1 million," said Mrs Russell, "But more importantly was the manner in which he saved the money.

"He took a survey of all the training requirements projected during the year, for civilian personnel, figured out the costs and then computed the costs of bringing the various instructors to Fort Benning."

The cost on having the training at Fort Benning is only 11 percent of the money that would have been spent had the people been sent on temporary duty to the schools.

Using a general schedule level 4 employee as a test figure Derhammer was able to compute the savings like this:

a. Salary for two days travel.....79,872
b. Per Diem.....806,400
c. Travel pay.....76,800
d. Tuition.....115,200

Total: $1,078,272

"The best thing about the savings," stated Mrs Russell, "was that the savings on salary was not cost avoidance but hard cash savings. Under the SPIRIT program all money that you save in hard cash counts double.

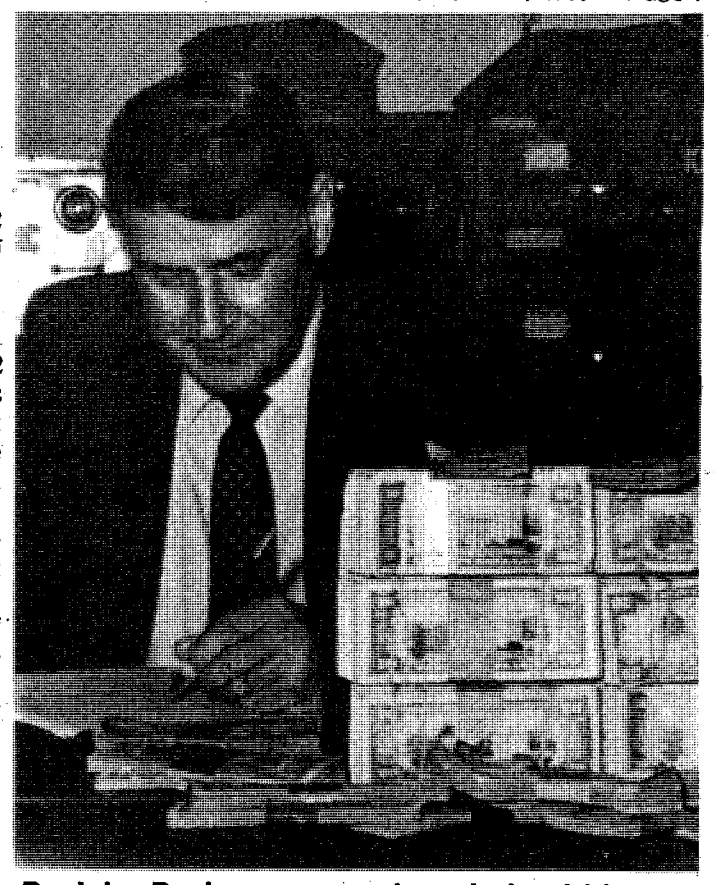
"Fort Benning will not only get credit in the TRADOC competition to save the most money but those hard cash savings count twice.

"The savings in salary for the two days of unnecessary travel amounts to $158,744 under the SPIRIT program."

The SPIRIT program is TRADOC's way of becoming more efficient with the use of personnel and equipment.

The TRADOC will award $1 million to be used by the military installation that saves the most money during the fiscal year.

The Fort Benning SPIRIT program is preparing to give away a trophy for the unit that gets the most Army for the dollar.



Dr. John Derhammer works calmly at his desk, undisturbed by the large sum of money dumped in his way.

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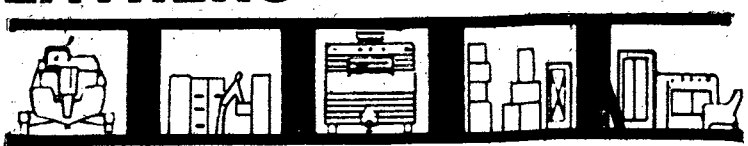

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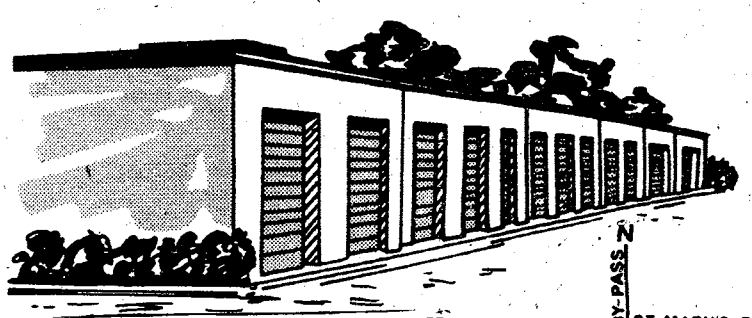

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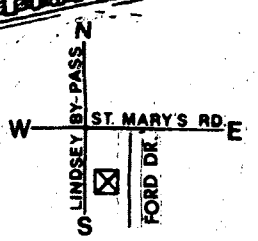

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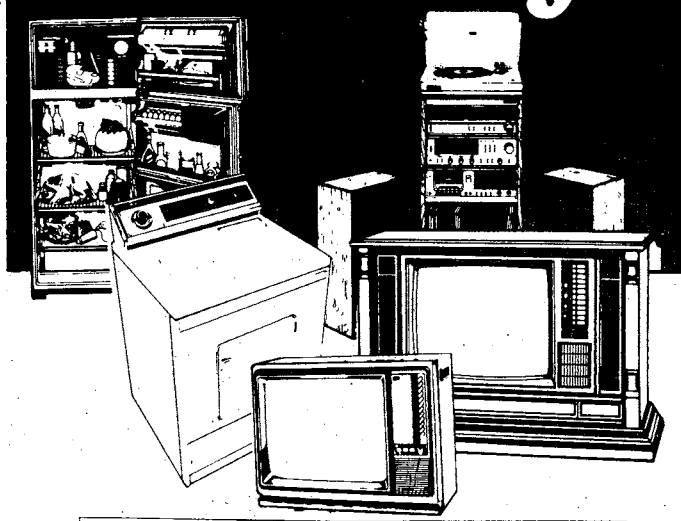

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Alcohol tabbed as big factor in highway deaths

Statisticians tell us that there are over 46,700 deaths on our highways each year, and alcohol is a significant factor in over half of these deaths. Each year, alcohol-related motor vehicle accidents result in injuries to more than a half million people, thousands of arrests, and costs of over one billion dollars in property damage, insurance costs, and medical services.

Fort Benning statistics parallel the national ones for this costly and deadly offense. During this past weekend alone, there were 10 soldiers involved in DUI offenses on or off post.

Almost 8 percent of the traffic accidents on this installation during the 2d Quarter, fiscal year 1983, resulted from persons driving under the influence.

During this same period, 123 persons were apprehended for driving under the influence in offenses not involving traffic accidents. However, figures and statistics only indicate the high cost of drunken driving to society. They do not take into account the suffering inflicted upon thousands of people — to include injured children, pedestrians, non-drinking drivers, passengers and grieving families, friends, and employers.

The legally presumptive level of intoxication for Georgia, Alabama, and Fort Benning is a blood alcohol concentration of .10 percent or above, as determined by a breathalyzer test or blood analysis. All licensed drivers are, by law, presumed to have agreed to consent to the above tests by acceptance of their driver's license. Refusal to undergo a test for blood alcohol concentration will result in automatic suspension/revocation of driving provileges.

So what can be done to decrease the number of drunk drivers on our roads? The following are some steps you can take to decrease this problem:

- **Don't let friends drive when drunk** — Offer them a ride home or have them take a cab.
- **Report drunken drivers** — If you observe a vehicle traveling in an erratic manner (i.e., weaving from lane to lane) or you suspect the driver to be intoxicated for any other reason, immediately notify the Military Police (545-5222) or the local civilian police.
- **Don't drive if you're going to be drinking** — Ride with a friend who is sober or take a cab/bus if you have to travel. If you are drinking, and still must drive, than KNOW YOUR LIMIT! Take precautionary measures such as eating before drinking to slow the rate of absorption, drinking slowly, and stopping before reaching a state which may make you a danger to yourself and others.

Drunk drivers (to include those under the influence of drugs) present a menace to us all. Help yourself by helping the military and civilian polie get these people off the road.

Crime does not pay

Pvt. Gregory C. Donald, D Company, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of $382 per month for six months for disrespect and disobeying an officer and a noncommissioned officer.

Pvt. Darry L. Robinson, C Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of $382 per month for four months and a Bad Conduct Discharge for larceny, possession of marijuana and AWOL.

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Article 115 UCMJ

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Maintenance battalion holds drivers rodeo

By Timothy R. Torok
PAO 36th Engineer Group

The driving skills of the vehicle operators of the 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, were put to the test recently, during a graded competition, held at the Layte Helipad, near Harmony Church.

The competition, called a Truck Rodeo, was the first one held within the group. "It was opened to any driver in the 533rd and 444th Transportation Companies," said SSgt. Robert A. Glance, motor sergeant in the 533rd.

The rodeo was divided into three classes of vehicles; M915 trucks with trailers, jeeps and 2 1/2 ton trucks. Each driver was required to maneuver his vehicle around seven different types of obstacles, similar to situations that would be encountered in everyday driving.

A possible 50 points could be given at each station. The judges were the NCOs from both companies. "If they came too close to a rail or they touched it, then we took off points," said SSgt. Donald P. Weber, a judge from the 533rd.

"The rodeo was held to better the morale of the troops and to test the driving skills of our company drivers," commented Glance and Weber. "Overall, it was a good experience for them," Weber said.

First, second and third place trophies were awarded to the drivers with the highest scores in each category.

Trophy winners in the M915 truck category were PFC Robin Counsllor, 533rd, Sp4 Joe C. Banks, 533rd, and Demetrius N. Pascal, 533rd.

In the 2 1/2 ton truck category, the winners were Sp4 Steven A. Timpe, 533rd, PFC Robert C. Webb, 444th, ad Sp4 Horace L. Morrissette, 533rd.

Scoring the best in the jeep group were Sp4 Keven C. Boone, 533rd, Sp4 Andy L. Michael and Sgt. Willie Brown, 533rd.

Benning adopts get tough policy toward traffic law violators

In recent weeks the Provost Marshal's Office has received numerous complaints from citizens who have observed traffic violations on the installation (speeding, not stopping at stop signs, going the wrong way on one-way streets.) These complaints and several tragic deaths resulting from traffic accidents have resulted in the Military Police initiating a "Get Tough" attitude towards traffic violations.

If you speed, roll through a stop sign, or violate other traffic laws, you're likely to find a pair of blue lights flashing in your rearview mirror. If you get stopped, then you're going to get a ticket. If you're military, you will be issued an Armed Forces Traffic Ticket and you will have to answer to your commander for the violation.

If you're civilian, then you'll be issued a Violation Notice which requires payment of a fine, appearance before the local Federal Magistrate, or both.

Either way, disobeying the traffic laws and regulations is going to be costly to you. So, beware! The military police are not "ticket happy", but they do have instructions to strictly enforce the laws. Help them to decrease the number of traffic accidents and injuries on post by complying with the law — whether or not they are around.

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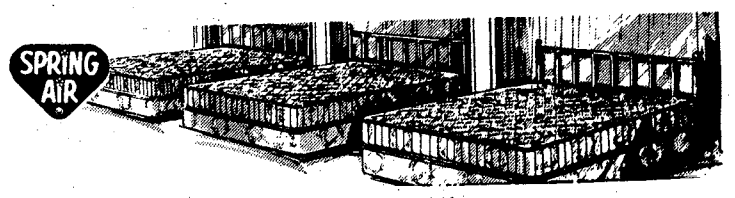

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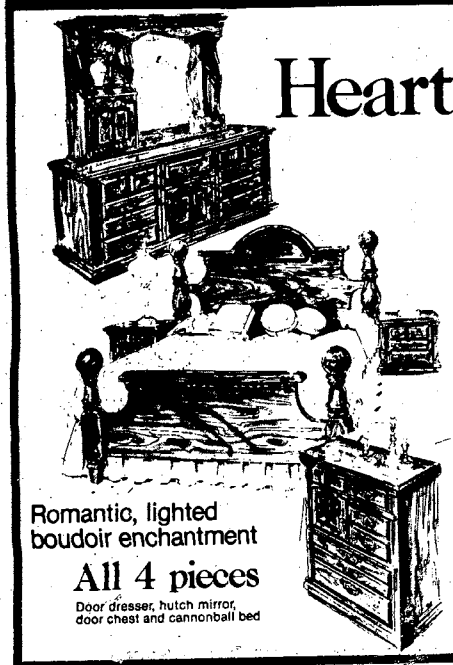

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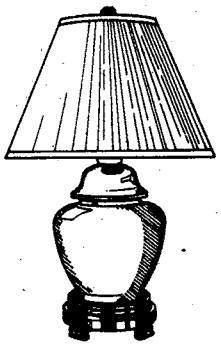

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January

- MACH developed PT program for profile personnel.
- Two new x-ray rooms completed at MACH.
- Full-time OB-GYN physician hired at MACH.
- Perimatology conference held by MACH.
- 690th & 498th Med. Companies supported Dragon team 4-83.

February

- 2nd Bn.-10th Field Artillery completed battery ARTEP.
- 197th conducted junior NCO development workshop.
- Six quality circles finalized in DEH.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in 18th Airborne Corps WAREX.
- DIO support of exercise Purple Duck rated exceptional by U.S.A.F.
- Range Maintenance Division established in DEH.
- 34th Med. Bn. won post energy conservation award.
- 36th Eng. Gp. completed readiness deployment exercise.
- 4th Airborne Bn. activated St. Michael Airborne Assoc.
- ITG hosted Reserve Commanders Conference.
- DIO improved manual operation of ITV launcher.
- 34th Med. Bn. won Award of Honor for safety.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted PF doctrinal conference.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. upgraded Turrentine Range for BIFV training.
- 498th Med. Co. gave night vision goggle briefing to A.A.C.R.C.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in OCONUS Exercise Winter.
- DIO inventory management saved $247,000.
- 1st ITB Drill Sergeant Monument dedicated.
- DIO Maint. Div. finished upgrading 43 ITV objective lens assemblies.

March

- MEDDAC got approval to build Sand Hill health clinic.
- DIO Maint. Div. made BIFV engine assembly stand, increasing safety and productivity.
- AUSA corporate members tour 34th Med. Bn. FTX.
- D-1-1st/29th Inf. made TV commercial featuring the BIFV.
- 2nd-69th Armor qualified in tank gunnery.
- Elements of 36th Eng. Gp. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
- Contract for range improvement for CISM matches awarded by DIO.
- MACH blood bank received two-year accreditation.
- New construction approved for MACH.
- Construction completed on four wards at MACH.
- Special care unit for heart patients completed at MACH.
- SFC Michael M. Joseph received the fourth annual Shuffstall award.
- Elements of 34th Med. Bn. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.

April

- Four new x-ray units installed at MACH.
- DIO began refurbished desk program projected to save $143,176 yearly.
- DRM expanded quality circles program.
- Martin Army Community Hospital held risk management seminar.

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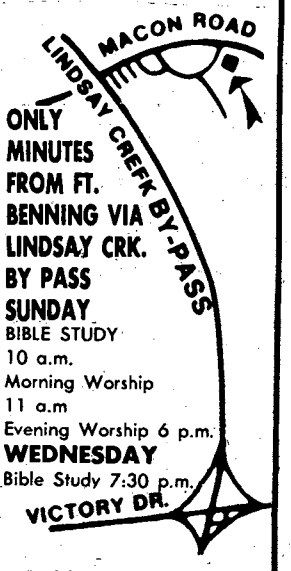

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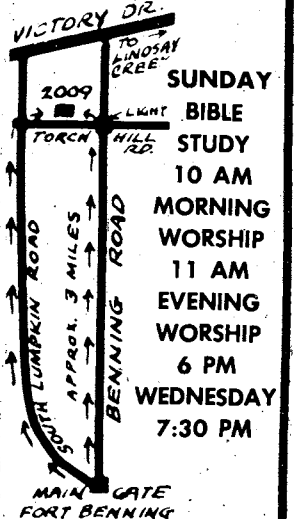

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From your CPO

Personnel office answers questions about system

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

The purpose of the General Performance Appraisal System (GPAS) is to improve both individual and organizational performance. For this system to function, managers and supervisors must understand their responsibilities under GPAS.

There are misunderstandings among some supervisors on the proper procedures to be followed when a subordinate's performance is less than fully successful. This is the first of two articles prepared to explain areas of the GPAS where misunderstandings frequently occur.

Q: Why can't an employee be removed or changed to lower grade for an extended period of marginal performance?

A: In order for an employee to be removed or changed to lower grade for performance related reasons, the supervisor must certify that the employee has failed to meet the standards of performance in one or more critical elements, i.e., the employee's performance is unsatisfactory.

Q: If a marginal performer can't be involuntarily removed or changed to lower grade, what can be done to improve the situation?

A: Many options are available to the supervisor. First, the supervisor should try to determine why the employee's performance is not meeting performance standards for all major job elements.

The starting point in this effort would obviously a performance discussion with the employee. The employee may willingly reveal, or the supervisor may discover in the course of the conversation, the root of the performance deficiency.

In many instances performance deficiencies stem from several, rather than a single cause. To the extent that resources are available, the supervisor should attempt to provide assistance in overcoming the deficiencies.

Actions required may include coaching, on or off-the-job training, tailoring of work assignments, assignment of a co-worker to lend temporary assistance, modification of work station, improvement of work environment, referal for counseling under the alcohol and drug abuse program or employee assistance program or a combination of these actions.

When all reasonable efforts to assist the employee fail, or in situations, where the employee readily concedes that the work is beyond his or her ability, the employee should be counseled on available options. Depending on the situation, these may include reassignment or voluntary change to lower grade to a more suitable vacant position.

The employee should be clearly informed that if performance falls to the unsatisfactory level, action must be initiated to reassign, change to lower grade or remove him/her.

While the employee always has the option to resign, the supervisor should not initiate a discussion on that option since this could be perceived by the employee as coercion. When the employee broaches the subject, however, it may be discussed objectively along with other options available to the employee.

Our next article will discuss what action can be taken if an employee's marginal performance begins to have a harmful affect on mission accomplishment and if it's worth the effort to try to remove unsatisfactory employees.

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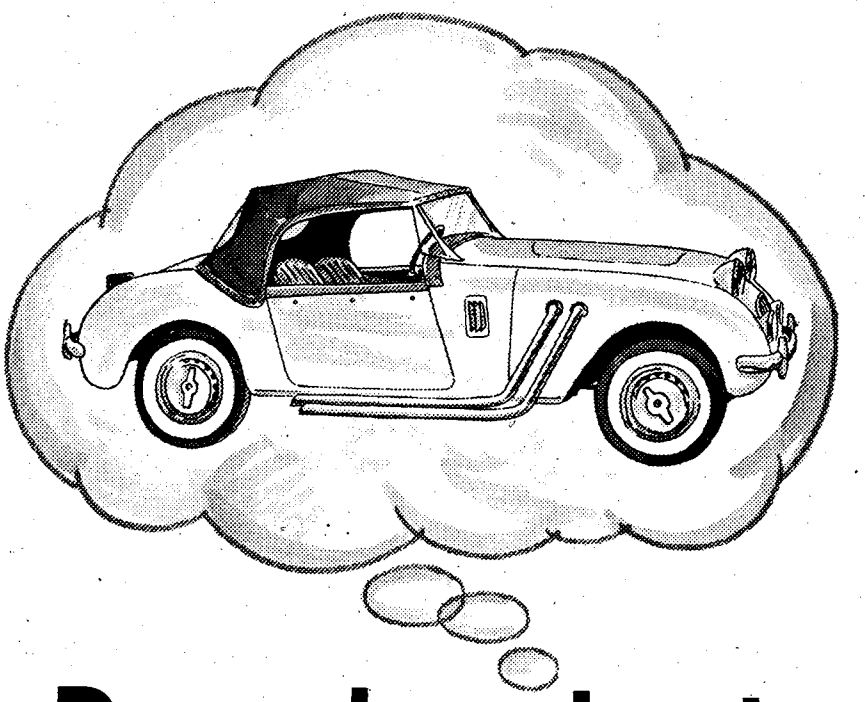

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Georgia guards train at Benning

ATLANTA — Question. Which small Atlanta company handles the maintenance of a wide variety of machinery and equipment ranging from an earth-moving machine to a jeep?

Answer? It's no company in private industry. It's the 201st Maintenance Company of the Georgia Army National Guard.

Headquartered in Atlanta only a few hundred yards from the state's National Guard headquarters, the unit recently underwent two weeks of annual training at Fort Benning near Columbus.

Commanded by Capt. Phillip Stephens of Canton, the unit is composed of 140 enlisted men and women, four officers and four warrant officers.

• See GUARD, page 13

SP4 Dennis Rogers of Atlanta assists his regular Army counterpart, SP4 Harold W. Wesley in reworkingM-60 machine gun barrels.

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Guard

• Continued from page 12

Sgt. Willie Sherrer of Decataur (left) and Sgt. Jesse Blalock of Atlanta remove a radiator from a 10 ton wrecker during Georgia Army National Guard annual training at Fort Benning with Atlanta's 201st Maintenance Company.

The unit's basic mission is to provide general support maintenance for conventional heavy equipment items and their components. This includes automotive and construction equipment and armament. In fact, the 201st will provide maintenance to all fine control equipment except aircraft and missiles.

While at annual training, the company worked with the 598th Maintenance Company, an active Army unit based at Fort Benning.

SP4 Clarence Stewart of Atlanta repairs a transmitter.

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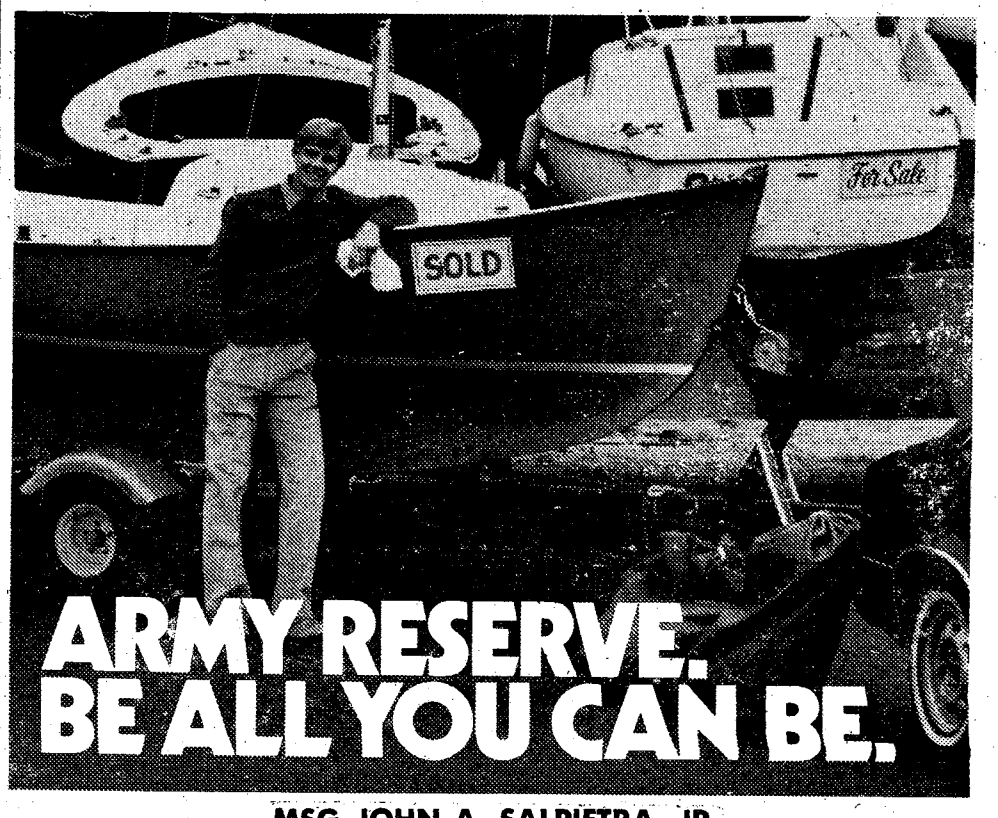

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Bradley Fighting Vehicle tested in arctic clime

By Paul Powell Jr.
U.S. Army Test & Evaluation Command

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Soldiers from as far away as New Jersey and Texas completed testing this winter of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle at the U.S. Army's Cold Regions Test Center, Fort Greely, Alaska, to see how the system will perform in arctic and subarctic conditions.

The BIFV testing conducted at the Army's only cold weather testing facility included cold start testing, mobility testing, and weapon firing, which includes testing of the 25mm cannon, the 7.62mm machine gun, the firing port weapons, and smoke grenades.

CRTC, which has been in existence under one name or another since 1949, has as its primary mission the environmental testing of Army developmental items. The weather and terrain at Fort Greely creates an ideal location for evaluation of man and materiel in a cold environment.

PFC Jeffery Price of New Jersey served as a Bradley test driver. "I haye to admit that I don't particularly like being up here in the cold, but as far as driving the BIFV goes it's fun being behind the wheel and knowing that you've got all that metal under your control," he said. "I've never gotten stuck. I think it's impossible."

Texas range testing

Most BIFV testing was conducted at Texas Range, which was established in 1961, for the firing of tanks or all types of large caliber, direct — and indirect — fire weapons, as well as

• See BRADLEY, page 15

Soldiers conduct live fire testing of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle in temperatures in the C-2 (minus 25 to minus 50 F) range. (U.S. Army Photo)

Sp4 Walter Alexander, Fort Campbell, Ky., sets up the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, for a cold start test. (U.S. Army Photo)

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Bradley

• Continued from page 14

the testing of air defense missile systems. A large observation building overlooks various test courses and the test range which has a lighted concrete firing pad with six firing points and access ramps.

Sp6 Thomas Whitcomb, tank commander, said, "We've got two complete crews of tank commanders, drivers and gunners, and one complete crew of infantry that are involed in the testing."

Crewmembers TDY in the cold

All crew members are on TDY at CRTC for a period of about six months, or what Whitcomb described as "a long cold time."

Also at the test sites are medics, mechanics and meteorlogical team members.

The mobility testing performed by the crews ranged from 10 to 50 miles per test, Whitcomb said. Two test ranges exist at the Texas Range site, a nine kilometer and a five-mile course. The five-mile course is, "basically an all terrain course," Whitcomb said.

Automatic transmission checks out

Sp4 Everett David, a test driver, said, "The BIFV goes over bumps a lot easier than armored personnel carriers I've ridden in. It's pretty much like riding in a car. I love the automatic transmission, and it performed real well.

"So far I've never had to shift to low gear even in water," he added. "One time water came over us while we were going through a ditch and we just kept on going. I guess we were in water about 40 inches deep."

Sp4 Michael Smith, a gunner on one of the crews and a Missouri native, said, "It seemed to operate fine in the cold. The cold didn't seem to affect the firing of the weapons at all.

Soldiers load the 25mm ammunition for the Bradley's chain gun. (U.S. Army photo)

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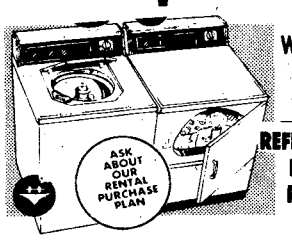

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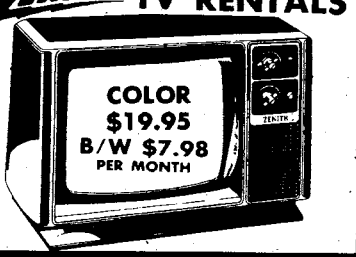

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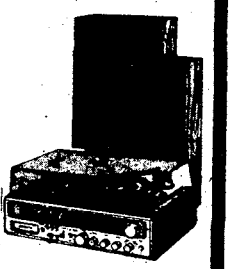

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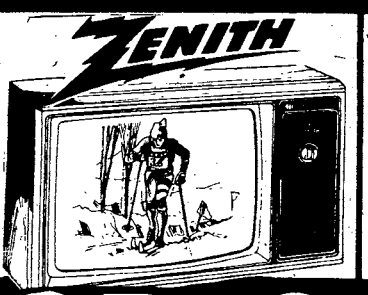
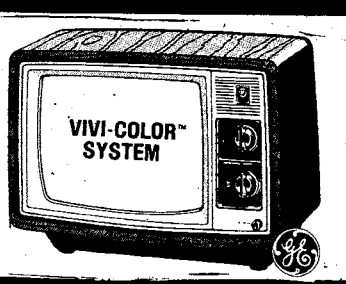


Hotpoint

WASHERS-DRYERS
REFRIGERATORS
RANGES-FREEZERS
MICROWAVE OVENS



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Community News Section

Sky soldier meeting

There will be a meeting of former members of the 173rd Airborne Brigade at the Fort Benning NCO club, Tuesday.

The meeting, to held at 6 p.m. in the party room of the club, is to determine the amount of interest in forming a local chapter of the 173rd Airborne association.

For more information contact SFC John Spencer at 687-3199 or 545-4540.

Music student opening

The Music & Theatre Section has vacancies for beginning and intermediate level piano and guitar students. Lessons are scheduled Monday thru Friday, 3 to 9 p.m. at the Post Music Center, Bldg. 2783 Cost per lesson is $5.00.

For further information contact Ms. Tice, piano instructor or Mr. Smith, guitar instructor at 545-2321 after 3 p.m.

Aerobic dance/ exercise class

Aerobic dance and exercise classes are being held each weekday evening for all military and family members.

The classes are held at the OWC Building (Bldg. 1234) on Ingersol St. Debbie Brown, the instructor, can be reached by calling 682-9691.

Cake decorating class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, MSAD, Bldg. 4410 is offering a four week course in basic cake decorating, May 2, 9 ,16, and 23 at 6:30 p.m. Cost of the course is $18 per person and includes supplies and materials necessary for basic cake decorating. Techniques for various flowers, outlining, leaves, cake shapes, writing etc., will be covered during the four week course. Fee must be prepaid and class is limited to 20 persons.

For more information call 544-6754, Wednesday-Saturday noon to 5:00 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

prepaid and class is limited to 20 persons.

For more information call 544-6754, Wednesday-Saturday noon to 5:00 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Benning Hunt Club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club is open to rent horses from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. everyday except Wednesdays. All active duty, Reserve, DoD civilian personnel, and their guests are eligible to rent horses.

The cost per hour is $6.00 Prepaid reservations can be made for rentals.

All people renting horses are required to wear shoes with heals when riding. This is necessary to prevent feet from slipping through the stirrups and possibly causing serious injury if a rider falls off. Some shoes are available for rental, but if possible come with appropiate shoe gear. Boots are best because they will protect your ankles.

For further information, call 689-3945. Groups of six or more can arrange for trail guides.

Soft Sculpture Class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, MSAD, Bldg. 4410 is offering a four week course in the popular soft sculpture character baby doll in two sizes, 18-24 months and the "preamy baby". Cost of each doll is $10., payable in advance. Classes will be held on May 4, 11, 18, and 25 at 6:30 p.m. Cost includes all materials and supplies except yarn for hair and the polyester fiber fill for stuffing. Students are requested to bring to class two 12 oz. bags of polyester fiberfill and a pair of scissors.

For more information call 544-6754.

Slim down for summer

Shape-up and slim-down with Dancercise classes at the Kelly Hill Recreation Area. Classes will be held Wednesday and Friday evenings from may 4-27. Cost for the eight classes will be $20.00. Class is limited so sign-up now at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center Bldg. 9079.

For further information call 544-3079.

Musicians needed

Musicians between the ages of 14 and 21 are needed to fill vacancies in the newly organized symphonic band, "Musical Express." The band is now being formed as Explorer Post 76, Fort Benning. This unique band will provide training in symphonic, jazz, chamber, musical theater, choral and marching band performance.

It is expected that the band will be performing at such places as Augusta, Atlanta, Phenix City and Fort Benning. The "Musical Express" will begin as a performing group of a maximum of 50 musicians and will be completely self-sustaining through fund drives, donations and personal benefactors.

Rehersals are scheduled for Tuesday evenings at Eiler Hall, Building 2677 from 7 to 9 p.m. New personnel may attend any regular meeting and receive an audition for membership. Musicians who are 13-years-old may become associate members pending full membership which they reach age 14.

For further information, contact Mr. Ed Hensley, director at 322-6784, or Mr. Steven Woodall, president, at 689-8807.

SJA hosts Law Day luncheon

The office of the Staff Judge Advocate, in conjunction with the Columbus Lawyers Club, will host a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on April 29 at the Officers' Club, as part of Fort Benning's commemoration of Law Day.

The Honorable Sam A. Beatty, associate justice, Supreme Court of Alabama, will be the guest speaker. Justice Beatty is a former Air Force JAG and was Dean of Mercer University School of Law.

• Continued on next page

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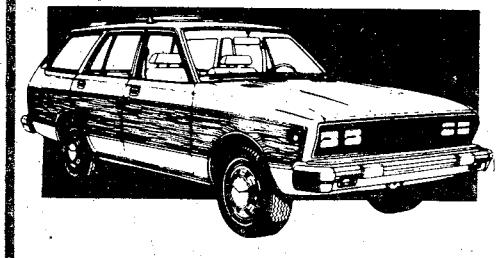

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• Community news continued

Those interested in attending should contact Capt. Medsger at 545-3281/3282.

Other guests will include Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel and Joe Waldrep, president of the Columbus Lawyers Club.

Day camp registration ends

Fort Benning adult Girl Scout volunteers will be conducting a "Fort Benning Day Camp" for girls in the first through eighth grades, June 6-10 at Camp Hideaway.

The cost of the day camp is $12 for registered Girl Scouts and $15 for non-Scouts. Registration ends May 14. For more information call Sue Sheridan at 689-9635.

Civic Chorale closing season

Two Atlanta soloists help the Columbus Civic Chorale climax its 1982-83 season with a performance of the "Te Deum," one of the church's oldest hymns of praise dating back to the fourth century A.D.

The concert is at 8 p.m. on April 30, in the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall auditorium. Tickets are $5 for adults and $4 for students if purchased before April 30, and $1 more if purchased the day of the concert.

Outing for handicapped

The Mayor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped is sponsoring a trip to Six flags for handicapped persons from Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City on April 30.

Volunteers are needed to act as chaperones for the handicapped persons going on the trip. Transportation, entry into the park and lunch will be provided.

Persons interested in lending a helping hand should contact the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

National Nurses Week

National Nurses Week is May 2 to 6. Martin Army Community Hospital will be celebrating this week with exhibits on display in the hospital to complete the commemoration. The hospital will be sponsoring a Nurses' Recognition Fun Run, May 7. The run will get underway at 9 a.m. on the hospital grounds. Nurses, runners, families and friends are invited to participate.

For more information contact 1st Lt. Anita Eggert at 544-1317.

Return Power Brite

Exchange customers who own a container of "Power Brite" wire and mag wheel cleaner, T-283, should return it to their local exchange, say Army and Air Force Exchange service officials.

"Power Brite" was recalled by the manufacturer, Turtle Wax, because a part in the bottle's trigger system can deteriorate through the corrosive action of the cleaner. If the part failed, the user could be sprayed in the face.

Customers who return the cleaner to an exchange will receive a full refund regardless of the amount of cleaner remaining in the bottle.

Red Cross asks assistance

The local chapters of the American Red Cross are appealing to the community for assistance in maintaining the current Red Cross disaster operations in the Mississippi Valley.

Red Cross chapters from Peoria, Ill., to New Orleans, La., are feeding victims and emergency workers have opened shelters in the hardest hit communities.

Widespread flooding in South Central Mississippi has forced 1,000 persons to seek refuge in seven Red Cross shelters. Twelve Louisiana parishes have begun Red Cross assistance.

Red Cross national headquarters officials say the organization is facing a costly flood relief operation, with disaster funds budgeted already overspent by $959,000.

Red Cross chapters in Muscogee County and Russell County are accepting cash contributions for victims of the flooded areas. Contributions may be mailed to The American Red Cross, Muscogee County chapter, P.O. Box 8009, Columbus, Georgia 31908 or the Russell County Chapter, 1207 7th Ave., Phenix City, Ala., 36867.

Further information about current needs may be obtained by calling Columbus 323-5614 or Phenix City 298-3631.

Gospel group at Foxhole

The Foxhole Recreation Center, MSAD, (Bldg. 5362) will present "The Sky Tower II" on May 8 at 4:30 p.m. "The Sky Tower", from Opelika/Auburn, Alabama, began as a soul group 10 years ago ad has since reunited into a Gospel Contemporary Group.

The public is cordially invited. For further information call 544-6074.

New leaders for association

New leaders of the Chattahoochee Retired Officers Association assumed their positions Saturday during an installment ceremony at the Fort Benning Officers Club.

The 1983 officers include: president, Kendrick Barlow; president elect, Charles French; second vice president, Charlie Medoza; secretary, Bill Harrington; assistant secretary, John Seddon; treasurer, Chester Aldefer; and legal officer, Harold Shortnacy.

Outgoing president was Roy Turgeon.

New directors are Chris Dubia, Jack Garland and Jim Schoonover. These men will join incumbent directors Herman Goldman, George Magner, George Osborne and Oliver Smith.

The local Retired Officers Association has 387 members and is the largest of the 10 associations in Columbus. It will host the state convention at the Columbus Iron Works Oct. 13.

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Tank killers

Soldiers learn to stop armor threat

Story and photos by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"If the Romans had had the Improved TOW Vehicle," commented Capt. Robert L. Jones, OIC, TOW/DRAGON committee, Infantry Training Group, "Hannibal and his hordes would still be stuck in the Alps.

"The ITV provides the commander with an anti-tank capability that he didn't have before. The old system, using the modified M113 with the TOW cap, barely provided protection from shrapnel. The new system allows the gunner to engage targets without exposing himself to enemy fire."

Firing the missile from the ITV is an improvement over the old system because the gunner would have to remain almost motionless while firing on a target. The best defense against a TOW or DRAGON was for the intended victim, if he was able to spot the missile, to just fire in the general direction of the gunner, hoping to make him flinch. By causing the gunner to flinch, and perhaps take his eyes of the target, the tank stands a better chance of survival.

With the ITV, only the launcher is exposed to enemy fire. With only the launcher exposed the gunner is protected from small arms fire and doesn't flinch and according to Jones, "the tank has really no chance at all."

Because Fort Benning is the "Home of the Infantry," all soldiers in the military occupational specialty 11H, Anti-Armor Crewmember, are trained at Lee field by members of the Infantry Training Group. There the soldier, having completed one station unit training, gets an additional two weeks training to prepare him to join any anti-tank squad, worldwide.

"I came into the Army because I didn't know what I wanted to do," said Pvt. Ronald E. Moon, Company C, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, "I worked as a cook in civilian life and I knew I didn't want to do that for the rest of my life so I joined the Army.

"When I joined the Army I still wasn't sure until I saw a movie about the TOW system then I knew what I wanted to do for the rest of my Army career."

Fully qualified gunners

The training, according to Jones, is designed to produce fully qualified and trained anti-armor gunners. He says, "The instructors compete among each other to produce each cycle's best gunners.

"When the competition first started, I was not sure how it was going to

Pvts. Ronald Moon, Stephen M. Faught and Steven M. Robinson, all assigned to C-8-2, race to assemble their TOW missile system as part of their training at Lee Field.

Sgt. Marion W. Hayes explains

work out. The instructors took such an interest in the competition -almost as if their personal reputations were on the line."

The top gunner from each class, both TOW and DRAGON, participates in a live fire demonstration at Ferguson range.

The DRAGON gunner has to fire at a target that is beyond the accepted range of the weapons system.

"The training at Lee field is tough," said Sgt. Marion W. Hayes, instructor, Company B, Infantry Training Group, "It is designed that way because we know that we won't always be at Fort Benning and any mistakes that we make in training the soldier could come back to haunt us."

The training for ITV gunners starts at the bottom of the hill at Lee field with a general class taught by one of the instructors. After the initial briefing the class is then divided into small groups so that each student receives the maximum attention.

"We train the soldiers in small groups because much of his work deals with teamwork," stated Hayes, "taking on a tank in combat, and winning, has to be a group effort. The entire AT squad is involved.

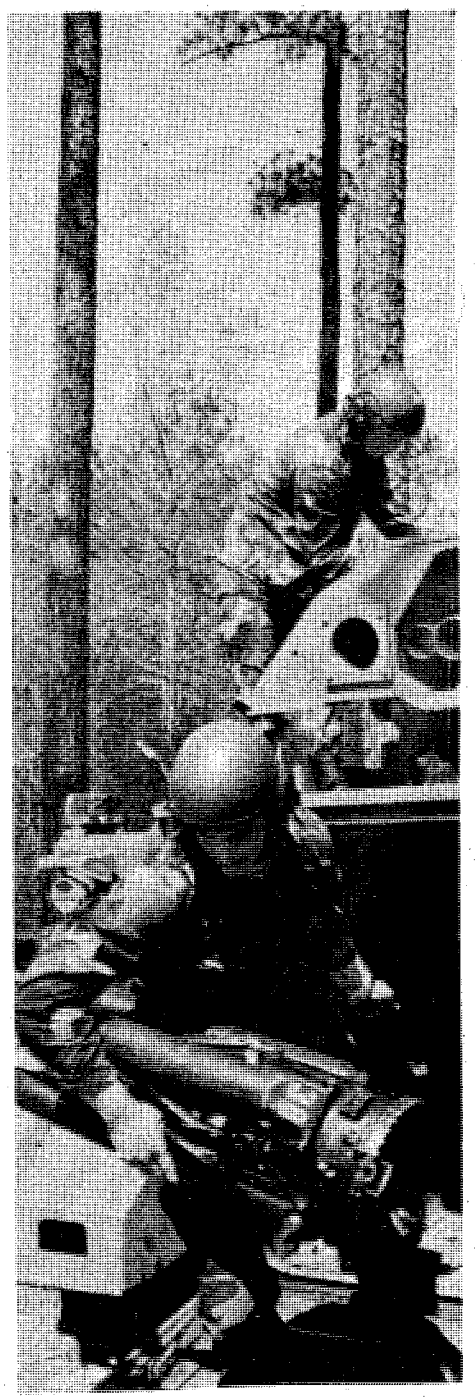
"Each instructor has the same soldiers throughout the course so that he can monitor the soldier's progress. That way if a particular soldier is weak in certain areas, the instructor can identify the problem and work to correct it."

Training techniques

"During crew drill, if there is an error in the way the squad performs then we use a special technique to get the desired results.

"We require the crew to repeat the exercise again - only they have to run farther each time they do it. The time limit remains the same but the conditions become harder. A team that gets it right the first time moves on to another task, if they don't get it right they may wind up having to run all the way up the hill with the weapons system. It's surprising how fast the crews catch on."

"I think it is a great morale and confidence builder to see a soldier guiding the missile through the trees at a target that is beyond the so-called range of the DRAGON." added Jones, " What our soldiers learn at Lee Field, is that a weapon is only as good as the man behind it."



The squad rushes into action to emplace the TOW in the ground-mounted mode during crew drill.

Faught places the TOW sighting system back into the turret before starting the crew drill exercise again.

Robinson alines the thermal sight to the regular TOW sighting system.

the workings of the ITV to Pvts. Moon, Faught, and Robinson.

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 THEY CALL ME BRUCE? (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Johnny Yune-Margaux Hemingway

LET'S MAKE A DIRTY MOVIE (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Claude Brasseur-Sonia Varney

Theater No. 4 THE INCUBUS (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: John Cassavetes-Kerrie Keane

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 THEY CALL ME BRUCE? (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Johnny Yune-Margaux Hemingway

AT LAST AT LAST (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Edwige Fenech-Carol Baker

Theater No. 3 THE ENTITY (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Barbara Hershey-Ron Silver

WAITRESS (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Jim Harris-Carol Drake

Sunday

Theater No. 1 THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE (R) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: David Keith-Robert Prosky

Theater No. 3 THE INCUBUS (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: John Cassavetes-Kerrie Keane

AMITYVILLE II: THE OSSESSION (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere-Debra Winger

Monday

Theater No. 1 THE LORD OF DISCIPLINE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: David Keith-Robert Prosky

Theater No. 4 AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere-Debra Winger

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: David Keith-Robert Prosky

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 JEKYLL & HYDE . . TOGETHER AGAIN (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Mark Blankfield-Bess Armstrong

Theater No. 4 TOOTSIE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman-Jessica Lange

Tell us about your MIGHTY MOM! You could win her a dozen roses!

The Columbus Ledger would like to hear what kids from ages 6 through 12 think of their moms as Mother's Day, May 8, gets closer. Is she mighty nice? Mighty loving? A mighty good sport? A mighty good cook?

Send us a letter, no more than 50 words long, telling us about your mom. Letters about moms of the Valley area will be published in The Ledger and in the Sunday Ledger-Enquirer. The Mighty Mom of the writer of the best letter, in the opinion of our judges, will get a dozen red roses.

Send all letters to Mighty Mom, The Columbus Ledger, Box 711, Columbus, Ga. 31994. WE MUST RECEIVE ALL LETTERS BEFORE 5 P.M. MONDAY, May 2, 1983.

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MERCHANDISE GUARANTEED NEW IN FACTORY CARTON

Local Boy Scout troop holds 'Court of Honor'

Story and photo by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Many boys from Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop 127 took steps up the ladder toward becoming Eagle Scouts, as the troop held a "Court of Honor" Saturday.

"A 'Court of Honor' is a scouting award ceremony," explained Scoutmaster Jack Hodges. "The boys received the scouting merit badges they had earned and some were promoted up the Scouting ranks.

"With each merit badge and award a scout earns, he moves closer to becoming an Eagle Scout. Eagle Scout is Scouting's highest honor," he added.

During the ceremony scouts also progessed towards earning their Indian lore merit badge. To open the ceremony, one of the scouts fired an arrow with a match lined tip into a base of logs with wood kindling to light the evening's campfire.

"As the Indian tradition goes, the matchs are suppost to strike the logs and light the wood kindling. As the fire grows stronger, the award ceremony can begin. When it dies down, the ceremony will come to a close," explained assistant Scoutmaster Warren Hale.

Steve Chamber, Byron Choney, Steven Conley, Shanon Gavit, Christopher Goodrow, Greg Hale, Otis Holcomb, Chad Pittman, Pete Shaw, Robert Teagle and John Wade were all honored during the ceremony.

As Scoutmaster Jack Hodges observes, Scout John Wade fires an arrow with a match lined tip into wood kindling to light the troop's campfire.

Family practice accepting applications

Active duty military personnel, with their family members in the Fort Benning area, are now allowed to sign up for the Martin Army Community Hospital family practice standing waiting list at central inprocessing. Sponsors may also come by the main hospital family practice clinic to sign up from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. any weekday if they did not sign up while inprocessing.

They must have one copy of their PCS orders to Fort Benning and medical plates for themselves and each of their family members. Families are placed on the waiting list by date of arrival at Fort Benning. When positions become available in the program, the sponsor will be called and if all information is is still current, the family will be named into active practice.

It is therefore, imperative that sponsors sign up as soon as possible after arrival, and that they keep their telephone numbers, address, and family data current both while on the waiting and after being admitted to active practice.

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CLIP COUPON

Girl Scouts hold skills day

Weeds to pull and grass to mow during Spring cleanup aren't the only things that come out with the sunshine and warm temperatures around Benning.

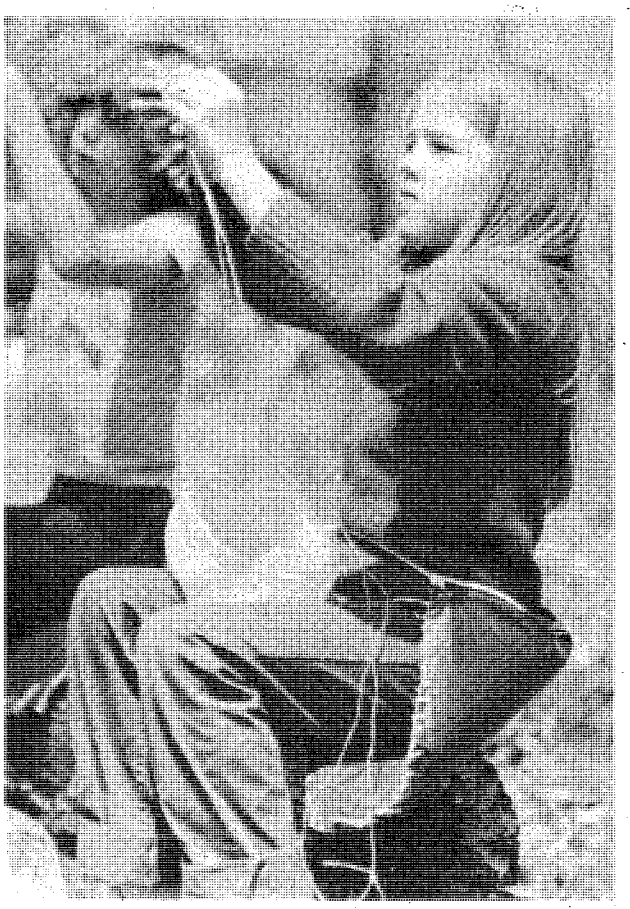
Saturday, for instance, brought 104 Girl Scouts and Brownies and 30 of their leaders out of their houses and together at Camp Hideaway here.

It was Junior Skills Day and the Girl Scouts and Brownies were working together on their Out of Door Dabbler badges. The Brownies also worked on their Bridge to Junior patch and the Girl Scouts, who are already Juniors, were earning their Junior Aide patch.

It was the one time a year that the Girl Scouts team up with their sister Brownie troops and give the Brownies instruction in skills they must perfect to become Junior Girl Scouts.

Twenty-four of the 27 Brownie and Girl Scout troops on post were represented as the Girl Scouts instructed the Brownies in drawing maps, ecology, knot tying, outdoor skills, and the treasures that can be found on hiking trails.

Sherre Harris (l) and Threasa McWilliams learn how to tie a square knot. (Photos by Don Rhodes)



Rebecca Cottingham uses string and a plastic milk jug to make a basket for collecting things she finds in the woods.

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April 23, 1983

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6 00/30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) / Head to Head	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	The Great Hahira Pick-In More of Nashville Music	"Beyond Reef" (Cont., PG) Women's Gymnastics	:05 World Championship Wrestling
7 00/30	Memories With Lawrence Welk / "	M*A*S*H / All in the Family	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits / "	" / "	:05 Baseball: New York Mets vs. Atlanta Braves
8 00/30	Movie: "Matilda" / "	T.J. Hooker / "	Diff'rent Strokes / Silver Spoons	Movie: "2nd Chorus" / "	Movie: "Absence of Malice" (PG) / "	" / "
9 00/30	" / The Great Nuclear Arms	The Love Boat / "	Mama's Family / Teachers Only	" / Butterflies	" / "	" / "
10 00/30	Debate / "	Fantasy Island / "	Monitor / "	Mystery! / "	Philip Marlowe: Private Eye / "	" / :35 News
11 00/30	Solid Gold / "	9/ABC News / Movie: "Master of the	Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "For Your Eyes Only"	" / :35 TUSH!
12 00/30	The Best of the Midnight Specials / "	World" / "	" / "		(PG) / "	" / :35 Movie: "The D.I."
1 00/30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Evening at the Improv / "		" / :45 The Yesterday Show	" / "

Sunday Night

April 24, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00/30	Pop! Goes the Country / CBS News	Movie: "Lawman" (Cont) / :45 ABC News	Sha Na Na / NBC News	Firing Line / "	Movie: "McLintock!" (NR, Cont.) / "	:05 Cousteau (Cont.) / :35 Nice People
7 00/30	60 Minutes / "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! / "	Jerry Falwell Special / "	All Creatures Great & Small / "	" / Fraggle Rock	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling
8 00/30	Goodnight Beantown / Newhart	Matt Houston / "	Movie: "Going in Style" / "	Cosmos / "	Movie: "Southern Comfort" (R) / "	:05 Nashville Alive! / "
9 00/30	The Jeffersons / Alice	Movie: "Melvin & Howard" / "	" / "	Masterpiece Theater: "Private Schulz" / "	" / "	:05 The Week in Review / "
10 00/30	Trapper John, M.D. / "	" / "	Casablanca / "	Encore: "Solti Conducts Schubert" / "	Movie: "Conan the Barbarian" (R) / "	:05 News / :35 Sports
11 00/30	CBS News/ Fill Film The Larry King Show	9/ABC News / Lost in Space	At the Movies / Movie: "The Acorn People"	Sign Off	" / "	:05 Jerry Falwell / "
12 00/30	" / "	" / Sign Off	" / "		:10 The Great Pleasure Hunt / "	:05 Open Up / "
1 00/30	Wrestling / "		" / The Week in Review		:10 Movie: "I'm Dancing as Fast as I Can" (R) / "	:05 Movie: "Too Much, Too Soon" / "

Japanese family finds humor and adventure here

Story and photo by T. William Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The thrill of her first airplane trip overrode any fears that Junko Shibata may have had about spending nearly seven months in the U. S. while her husband went to school.

The mother of two — a three-year-old son, Nobuhusa and a four-year-old daughter, Shinbu —had never been outside her native Japan until her husband Capt. Mikio Shibata, an officer in the Japanese Ground Self -Defense Force was selected to attend the Infantry Officer Advance Course here.

Hesitant about her English, Mrs. Shibata explained through her husband that she was concerned about setting up a home in a country with a culture and customs vastly different from Japan's. "However, the thought of riding on an airplane for the first time tended to calm my fears," she said.

Now that the time is near for them to return to Japan, the Shibatas look back on their stay here as an adventure. The trying times are recalled with much humor.

Children adjusted faster

"The children adjusted more easily than we did. They picked up English faster and made friends quickly. Of course, they are younger and don't have the concerns that we parents do," said the captain. One of the first things that the Shibatas had to get used to was having a telephone. In Japan a phone in the house is a luxury, not a near neccessity as it is here. "Besides, across the road from us lived some people who liked to play their music very loud, so it wouldn't have been of any use to have one anyway," said Capt. Shibata.

For the first few days after their phone was installed, the Shibatas were afraid to answer it. "When it rang, we panicked. My wife swore that she would never answer it. It is more difficult for us to speak English on the phone than in person, because you can't see hand gestures or facial expressions of the other person," said Capt. Shibata.

Customs puzzling

Paying by check was another American custom that at first puzzled the Shibatas, particularly the captain.

"In Japan, we don't pay by check. When you buy something, it's paid for in cash " said Capt. Shibata.

While they consider living in the U. S. a bit more expensive then in Japan, the Shibatas have found one thing that is comparatively inexpensive, regardless of what Americans feel.

"The price of beef is so cheap. Back home we eat very little because it is so expensive," said Capt. Shibata.

Another item that has not escaped the Shibatas attention is the cost of education. Unlike here, where schools are publicly funded, Japanese parents must pay tuition.

While Capt. Shibata claims that most of the adjustment to American customs fell on his wife, he too has had too undergoe some changes.

"In Japan the wife usually stays home with the children, while the husband goes out for an evening. Here in America, the husband and wife go out together and leave the children with a sitter. Also, Americans husbands are very kind to their wives. They help them put on their coats, and open car doors for them. In Japan, the wife takes care of the husband," he said.

On a more professional note, Capt. Shibata spoke about some contrasts between the two nation's armies.

" All Japanese armed forces are part of the Self-Defense Force. We are broken down into Ground, Air and Maritime, and are for defensive purposes only. We are prohibited under the Constitution of our country from having offensive capabilities.

"Like the U. S. military services, we are all volunteers. That is practically the only similarity between the two," said Capt. Shibata.

He is especially impressed with the mobility and combat service support of the U. S. Army. "Our forces are mainly combat forces with very little organic support. We must depend on the civilian sector for things like transportation, and engineer support."

Likes advertising idea

The concerted effort to attract volunteers into the services, has also impressed the captain. "I was surprised when I first saw commercials on television advertising jobs in the Army. The effort to sell the military services as a place to get job training and experience is something unheard of in my country. I think its a tremendous idea.

Capt. Mikio Shibata and family

When he completes classes next month, Capt. Shibata and his family will go to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will spend a week participating in a field training exercise. He and his family will then motor across the U. S. to San Francisco, where they will depart for Japan.

"When my wife and I married, we didn't have the money to go to someplace like Hawaii for a honeymoon. This has been a delayed one. We are going to miss the U. S., and wish we could stay here much longer. This has been a great experience and adventure, we hope to come back someday."

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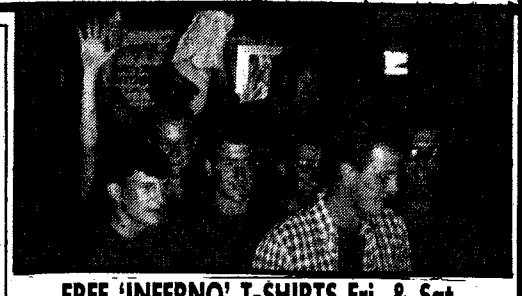

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3 "BAD BOYS" R 7:15 9:30
4 "FLASH DANCE" 7:00 9:15 R
5 "LONE WOLF MCQUADE" 7:15 9:30 R
6 "HIGH ROAD TO CHINA" 7:15 9:30 PG
7 "TREASURE OF THE YANKEE ZEPHYR" 7:00 9:15 PG
8 "CURTAINS" 7:15 9:30 R

Chapel News & Views

Reflections
Reflections

What you do for Christ is counted

By Floyd J. Sullivan
Chaplain, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade

The word King has been used for thousands of years. A name given to the most elite. This name is given to the person who holds the highest position in his native land.

He is honored by all who come under his rule and jurisdiction. He is sanctioned by the people, he rules by his power granted him by the people. The throne is his glory, power is his Heaven, prestige is his reward, time is his downfall, the grave is his end.

The Pharaohs

These kings were known by many. Multitudes suffered under their reign. Over 400 years the Jews lived on their knees and died as slaves.

The Pharaoh's dynasty did not last forever just as other mortal men their reign was for a reason. When God got tired of their wicked ways he sent them on a mission, an impossible mission "The Red Sea." Pharaoh took the Red Sea to be his stepping stone, but instead it became his eternal home.

The Caesars

The greatest dynasty in that day. Their power was felt by the entire world. Under their reign the tax system was formed. Jesus was born, lived, died and rose from the dead.

They seemed to have the world in the palm of their hands, but mortal men last for a season, they flourish and pass off the scene.

The Caesars are recorded in history, but what about the "Lamb's Book of Life;"

Remember only what you do for Christ will last. Only what you do for him will be counted in the end.

I can only see the Caesars as kings of past with no future.

Jesus Christ

Alpha and Omega, beginning and the ending.

It is impossible for us to set a date on him, because he was present when God said "Let us make man." He was present when Moses came upon the burning bush and he directed him to tell Pharaoh to let his people go.

Jesus announced the death of Moses to Joshua and directed him to lead his people across the Jordan.

He volunteered to die for the sins of the world in order that we might have life and have it more abundantly.

During his earthly life, Jesus never boast of his power but went about doing good. He never claimed a throne and never owned a home.

. But he paid our bills on Calvary hill. Yes, Jesus Christ the King of yesterday, today and forever lives on.

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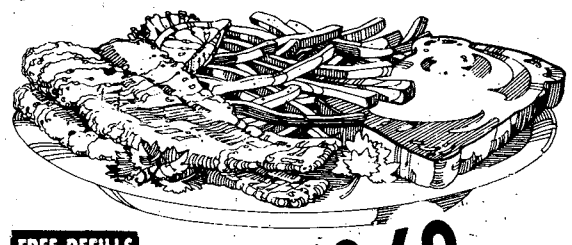
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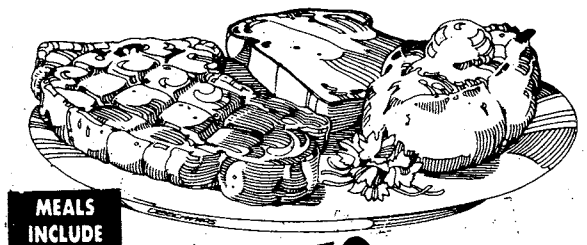
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Welcome 1983 TRADOC Racquetball Tournament

BAYONET **SPORTS**

Three local teens place in championship

Story by Tracey Attlee
NRA Public Affairs Office

Personal best scores by the participants and intense competition marked the National Rifle Association's first ever National Junior Olympic Rifle Championship held last weekend at Fort Benning. Eighty teenagers from across the U.S. competed in the three-position .22 caliber rifle championship.

"I shot the best score of my life," said 14-year-old Nelson Jenkins, Washington D.C. "This championship brought together America's best rifle shooters, age 20 and under, and the pressure of the competition forced me to shoot better."

Jenkins shot a score of 1085 out of a possible 1200 to claim high honrs in the Sub-Junior Division for participants 14-years-old and under.

Even though the championship was divided into three categories based on the ages of the contestants, everyone was competing in the over-all championship. Fort Benning's junior team placed three individuals in the top 10 of the over-all championship.

Thomas Tamas, Spencer High School,finished the highest for Benning. He placed 6th with 1148 pts. Deena Wigger, Spencer High School, finished in 9th with 1142 pts. Bradley Carnes, Pvt. assigned to the

• See RIFLE, page 26

Deena Wigger loads her rifle during the championship last weekend. (Photo by Rick Russell)

Thomas Tamas sets his sights on the target. His form and steady eye earned him a 6th place finish. (Photo by Rick Russell)

Inside:

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YA baseball.....page 28
Racquetball.....page 28
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See Doughboys — page 29. (Photo by Rick Russell)

See Soccer — page 27. (Photo by Sharon Duffy)

Rifle

• Continued from page 25

post, also scored 1142 but finished in 10th place with fewer bulls-eyes than Wigger.

The competition was fierce as the reigning NCAA Smallbore Rifle Champion, David Johnson of Hampton, Va., hit on 1166 shots to win the over-all title.

David Yeager, Grafton, Va., finished second with 1158 pts., followed Mike Anti, Jacksonville, N.C., with 1154.

"Things like this happen," said Anti following his performance. "The pressure got to me. I shot a 1184 in practice just the other day, but today my concentration was off."

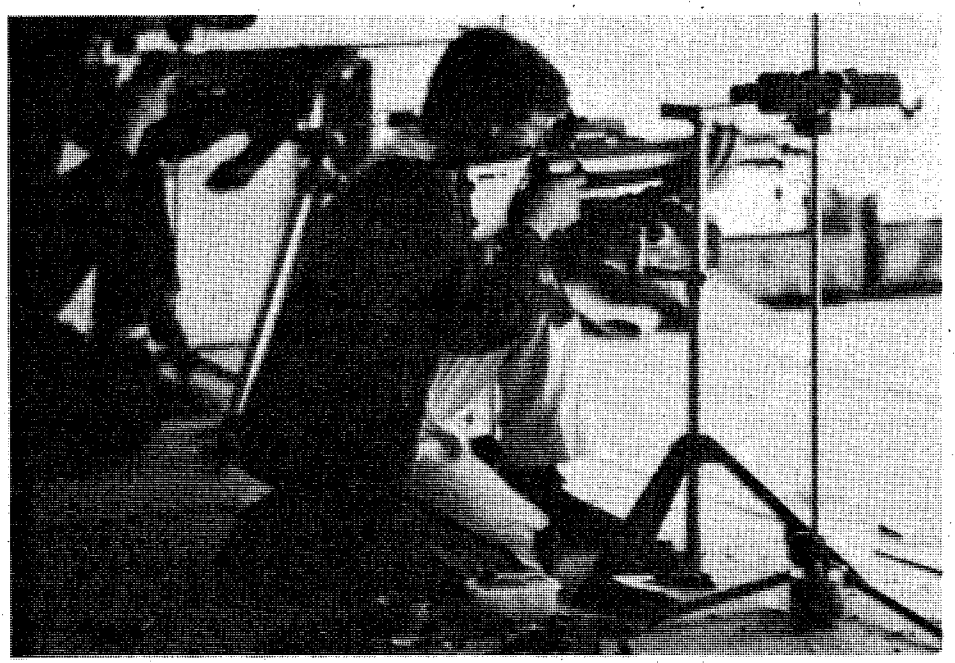
Prestigious awards awaited the championship's top competitors, including berths on the National Development Team for the two highest scoring shooters, Johnson and Yeager. The National Development Team is composed of the country's most promising young shooters, who received specialized training and coaching intended to prep them for world-level competition.

In addition to the awards, the two day championship also featured several training programs for competitors, including a marksmanship clinic given by two-time Olympic gold medalist Lones Wigger of Fort Benning and NRA Executive Gary Anderson of Washington D.C. Additional coaching sessions were provided by riflemen in Fort Benning's U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, while training films, tours and shooting demonstrations were also a part of the overall experience.

Deena Wigger summed up the feelings of the winners this wekend with a question to her father, "Dad, how long will it take me to win an Olympic gold medal?" she asked. "About five years," the Olympian responded, giving her a hug.

This year's All Star Team, which consists of the top 10 competitors, was:

Place	Name (Hometown)	Score
1st	David Johnson (Hampton, Va.)	1166
2nd	David Yeager (Grafton, Va.)	1158
3rd	Mike Anti (Jacksonville, N.C.)	1154
4th	Alexander Aimette (Souderton, Pa.)	1150
5th	Laura O'Daly (Rowland Heights, Ca.)	1149
6th	Thomas Tames (Ft. Benning, Ga.)	1148
7th	Pat Spurgin (Billings, Mt.)	1147
8th	Jesse Johnson (Wallingfod, Ct.)	1146
9th	Deena Wigger (Ft. Benning, Ga.)	1142
10th	Bradley Carnes (Ft. Benning, Ga.)	1142



The NCAA Smallbore Rifle Champion, David Johnson, won the 1983 National Junior Olympic Rifle Championship by 8 pts. last weekend at Fort Benning. (Photo by Rick Russell)

Marksmanship unit runs championship smoothly

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"If it was not for Lones Wigger and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, this competition may have never came about," said Marlene Regelsti, the National Rifle Association's assistant coordinator for National Junior Olympic Rifle Championship held last Friday and Saturday on post.

This was the first time that all of the juniors were brought together at one location. In the past, meets were held all over the U.S. and the results were sent to the NRA headquarters in Washington, D.C. The NRA staff would then combine all of the results from the various matches to come up with champion.

"This meet has been in the planning stages for about two years now," stated George Harris, the manager of all smallbore competitions for NRA. "The NRA Board of Directors decided two years ago to hold this competition. There were two reasons why they decided to go with this program. The first being that a competition of this magnitude lends a greater opportunity to learn. It also carries more prestige."

Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, the advisor for Benning's junior shooters program and a member of USAMU, began the advance planning several months ago. He acted as a go between for USAMU and the NRA.

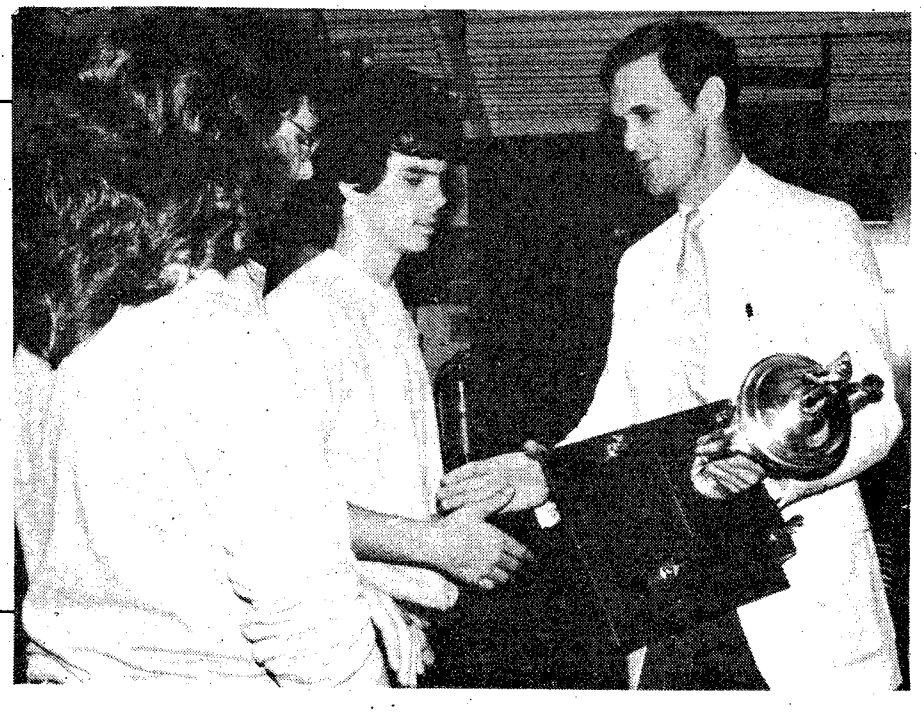
"The intense preparation started about a week before," admitted Lt. Gloria K. Parmentier, an instructor/competitor for USAMU. "It was our responsibility to insure that everything would be ready for the 100 or so people involved in the championship."

There were 79 competitors representing 44 different states. Running a competition of this size was no easy task, and USAMU handled it terrificly, according to Harris.

"I was very pleased with the match," said Harris. "USAMU did a tremendous job. We have received a few invitations from other sights who are interested in hosting next year's championship. Taking everything into consideration, it will be tough for anyone to out do USAMU."

Harris added that a few of things that the NRA takes into consideration are inexpensive housing, qualified scorers, range personnel, the facilities and provisions for special activities.

"USAMU met all of our expectations and surpassed a few," stated Harris. "Benning should be proud of this excellent group."



Retired Col. Hal VanMeter, a representative for AUSA, was on hand to present the 1st place trophy at the 1983 AUSA High School Rifle Championships. The winning team was from Kendrick High School. Kendrick slipped by Spencer High School by one point to win 1,095 to 1,094. AUSA also donated a $400 check to Kendrick's JROTC program. Deena Wigger, Spencer High School, took home individual honors with 287 points out of a possilbe 300. The AUSA High School Rifle Match took place in March. (Photo by Bea Cappas)

Soccer team yet to lose

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Soccer Team continued its winning ways Sunday by downing Auburn City 5-2. Benning now sits in first place in the Central Division of the Alabama State Soccer League.

Terry Sheehan got things underway for Benning in the first half taking an assist from Alex Sung.

Benning's second goal was scored by coach Bill Duffy, but actually should have went to John Deely, according to the head coach.

"John's shot should have went in," admitted Duffy. "It was a good shot that their goalie did an excellent job to stop. The goalie then lost control of the ball and I knocked it past him to give us a 2-0 lead."

The score increased to 3-0 later in the half when Deely beat Auburn City's goalie. Sung assisted on this goal also.

"Alex is an excellent team player," commented Duffy. "He is the type of player that makes things happe."

Auburn City got on the board just before the first half came to an end to make the score 3-1.

Terry Sheehan accounted for both of Benning's goals in the second half to round out our scoring. His two goals in the second half gave him the hat trick for the game.

"We are at our best when we can dictate the tempo," said Duffy. "If we control the game ad run our fast breaks, we can beat anyone."

Alex Sung applies pressure to one of Auburn City's players. (Photo by Sharon Duffy)

John Deely races to gain control of the ball in Sunday's 5-2 victory. (Photo by Sharon Duffy)

Duffy added that their record does not reflect his coaching abilities. He believes that it shows how good the team actually is.

"Any coach could win with this team," stated Duffy.

The reason Benning's Soccer Team is undefeated is not as important as the fact that they are undefeated.

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Barracudas place in Junior Olympics

Eleven members of Fort Benning's swim team, the Barracudas, participated in the 1983 Georgia Short Course Junior Olympics held last Saturday and Sunday at the Woodward Academy, College Park, Ga.

Seven of the 11 placed in the meet. Tanya Johnson earned the honor of placing in the most events for the Barracudas with five. John Bogue was only one behind Johnson, placing in four different events.

Tracy Kay walked away with the most 1st place medals for Benning, three. Here are the Barracudas' results:

1983 Georgia Short Course Junior Olympics

"C" Competition

Girls 8 and under:
3rd Caroline Allen — 25 yd. Backstroke 23.31

Girls 11-12:
11th Jenifer Pack — 50 yd. Freestyle 33.85

Girls 13-14:
11th Janeen Bogue — 50 yd. Freestyle 33.96

Boys 13-14:
7th Michael Bogue — 100 yd. Breaststroke 1:24.38
8th Michael Bogue — 50 yd. Freestyle 30.31

Boys 15-18:
2nd John Bogue — 100 yd. Backstroke 1:10.22

"B" Competition

Girls 13-14:
1st Tanya Johnson — 50 yd. Freestyle 28.90
2nd Tanya Johnson — 100 yd. Freestyle 1:02.74
3rd Tanya Johnson — 100 yd. Freestyle 1:22.33
7th Tanya Johnson — 200 yd. Ind. Medley 2:38.79
8th Janeen Bogue — 100 yd. Breaststroke 1:24.18
8th Tanya Johnson — 100 yd. Backstroke 1:17.67

Girls 15-18:
1st Tracy Kay — 100 yd. Butterfly 1:08.88
1st Tracy Kay — 100 yd. Backstroke 1:12.71
1st Tracy Kay — 100 yd. Breaststroke 1:20.80

Boys 15-18:
1st John Bogue — 100 yd. Butterfly 1:02.23
1st John Bogus — 100 yd. Backstroke 1:10.42
4th John Bogue — 200 yd. Freestyle 2:08.22

The number of children participating in the YA baseball season this year almost doubled from last year. (BAYONET file photo by Betty Zimmerman)

YA baseball leagues set

The opening of the Youth Activities baseball season is two weeks away but the YA Sports Office has been working on that opening for several weeks.

"Approximately three weeks prior to registration time, flyers were sent out though the major commands on post announcing the registration period," said Linda Laine, the assistant sports director for YA sports. "We also published the registration times, dates and fees in the Bayonet and the Benning Bulletin."

Last year more than 200 youngsters registered for the summer baseball leagues. Miss Laine added that that total was up 45 to 50 percent this year.

"We had roughly 450 kids register this year," stated Laine. "We were very pleased with this year's results."

There will be four divisions in the baseball leagues and two divisions for girls' softball.

In the baseball leagues, the Grasshopper Division will be for children 6-8 years-of-age. They will play T-ball. The only difference in T-ball and baseball is that the ball is not pitched, it is placed on a tube and the kids will bat the ball.

Children between the ages of 9-10 will participate in the Termite Division. The will play regular baseball.

The Pee-Wee League is for kids 11-12, while the teens, ages 13-15, will participate in the Juniors Division.

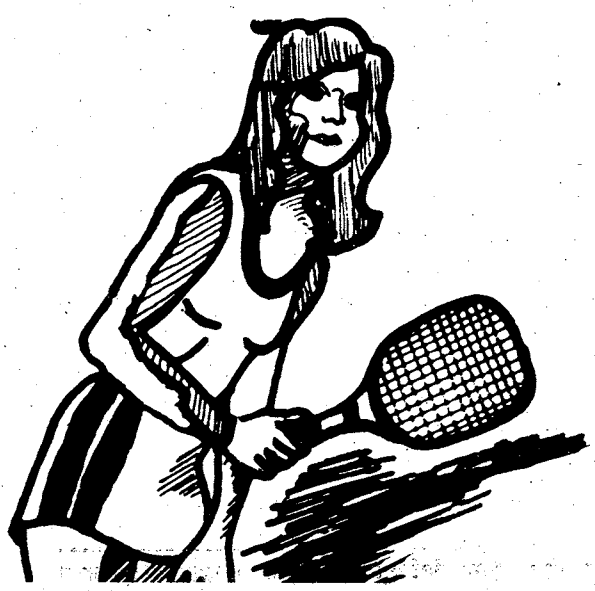
"We tried to break the teams down according to the various housing areas to make practicing more convenient," commented Laine. "We also try to keep fathers and sons, as well as brothers, on the same team.

"Our goal also is to try to balance out the teams so that they compete evenly. This is hard to do since the only way we know if a child has experience is if he played here before. If he has just arrived at Benning, he may or may not have played before at another post. We have know way of knowing."

The girls softball teams number only three, but according to Laine, they may end up traveling the most.

"We have two girls teams in the 9-11 year-old age group. They will probably play downtown in a city league," stated Laine. "We also have one team of 12-13 year-olds. We are looking at using them as a traveling team. Send them to Maxwell Air Force Base, as well as downtown to play various teams."

The Opening Day Ceremony is scheduled for May 7, on Gowdy Field at 10:00.



Racquetball team shoots to improve

The 1983 TRADOC Racquetball Tournament will start today at Courthouse I downtown. The Fort Benninng racquetball team is looking to improve on last year's 2nd place finish.

"We have two returners from last year's team," said Tom Eaton, Benning's team captain. "Jaclyn Yzaguirre, the defending TRADOC women's champion, and Tom Miller."

He added that this year's team, which consists of Miller and Mike Faessler in the Open Division, Yzaguirre and DeeAnn Koontz in the Women's Division and Eaton and George Griffin in the Senior's Division, has a slight advantage or the rest of the field.

"Miller, Faessler and Yzaguirre all have memberships to Courthouse I," admitted Eaton. "Two of the courts down there have glass walls and if the rest of the competitors are not used to playing on glass, they will find it tough to pick up the ball."

The rest of the field for the TRADOC Racquetball Tournament include last year's defending champions, Fort Eustis, Va.; Fort Jackson, S.C.; Fort Gordon, Ga.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Fort Dix, N.J. as well as Benning.

The tournament will run today through Tuesday. For more information and times of matches call the Sports Office at 545-5777.

Doughboys' coaches bridge changing gap

One of the major differences between military and college football is the yearly changing of personnel on a military squad. Fort Benning is no different.

"The changes we undergo from one season to the next are enormous," stated John Ross, the head coach for the Doughboys. "The toughest part for the head coach is the fact that besides players, I lose my coaching staff."

This year, the Doughboys only have two coaches back from last year's squad, Ross and Ed Guisbert, the defensive coordinator.

"To be successful defensively," admitted Guisbert. "We need all of the elements to work together as one."

Guisbert added that he likes to surround himself with winners. He believes he has done that this year.

"My line coach is John Hester. He has experience playing and coaching the line," stated Guisbert. "My other two coaches are Mathew Timmons, linebacker coach, and Chuck Lliteras, secondary coach. Timmons is a proven winner, as he displayed by coaching the post basketball team to a second place finish in the TRADOC Basketball Tournament this year. Lliteras played and has coached college football. His knowlegde of the game will help me tramendously."

Offensively, Ross will coordinate his own offense this year. This will be a switch from last year.

"I learn in my first year that I need to coordinate my own offense," commented Ross. "With the additions to the coaching staff this year, I have the freedom to do that."

Four new position coaches, which cover all of the offensive positions, free Ross from position coaching.

"My position coaches this year are experienced and knowledgable of the game," said Ross. "Johnny Hagan is my receivers coach. He played for me last year. I think his experience will help us tramendously. My offensive line coach is Rick Russell. Rick joins the staff with experience playing football in the tough city of Cincinnati, Oh. He is young and will be able to relate to the players easily. My two back coaches are Rick Bell and Jerry Poole. These two guys have not only played, put the both have coached, successful programs before."

Spring practice continues at Gowdy Field for the Doughboys. The spring game will be an inter-squad game an is scheduled for April 30, at 2:30.

Here is the schedule for the Doughboys 1983 season:

1983 Football Schedule

Date	Team	Sight	Time
Sept. 3	Southern Vikings	Home	7:30
Sept. 11	Auburn (J.V.)	Home	2:00
Sept. 17	Carcon-Newman (J.V.)	Home	7:30
Sept. 25	Georgia Tech. (J.V.)	Home	4:00
Oct. 1	Pensacola Wings	Home	7:30
Oct. 15	Jacksonville (S.D.)	Home	8:30
Oct. 21	Marion Institute	Away	8:30
Oct. 29	Mobile College	Home	7:30
Nov. 5	Open		
Nov. 12	Lees McCrae College	Away	7:30

Offensive back coach, Rick Bell, discusses strategy with one of his players. (Photo by Rick Russell)

"Working with the players is one of the biggest joys of coaching," said Mathew Timmons, linebacker coach. (Photo by Rick Russell)

Men's volleyball tourny

The 1983 Men's USAIC Volleyball Championship will begin next Wednesday night in the Santiago Gym, Sand Hill, at 5:30. Eleven teams from the major units on post will do battle for the post title.

The 197th Infantry Brigade will have the most teams in the tournament, three. The School Brigade is the only other major unit that will have more than one team in the competition, they will have two.

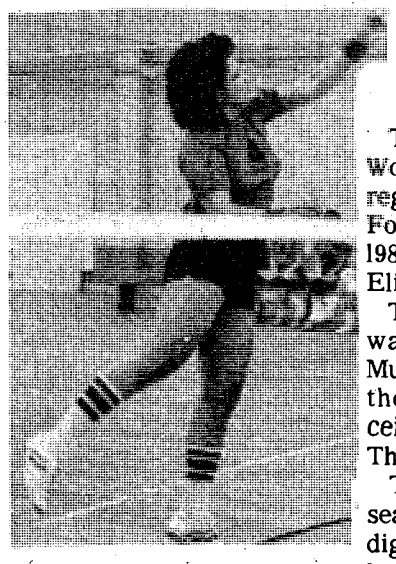
The double elimination tournament will get under way with four games on tap for Wednesday night, as well as four more on Thursday.

Standings

1st ITB	W	L
HHD	8	3
5th Bn	6	4
6th Bn	5	5
7th Bn	5	5
1st Bn	4	6
3rd Bn	2	7

36th Eng Grp	W	L
608th Ord Co	11	3
USAIB	10	4
A Co, Hq Cmd	10	4
C Co, 43rd Eng Bn	8	6
34th Med Bn	8	6
HHC, 36th Eng Grp	7	7
B Co, 43rd Eng Bn	1	13
586th Eng Co	1	13

197th Inf Bde	W	L
A Co, Spt Bn	7	0
179th MID	7	1
B Co, 1/58th Inf	6	1
C Btry, 2/10th FA	6	1
C Co, 3/7th Inf	6	2
15th Cav	5	2
A Co, 1/29th Inf	5	3
A Co, 3/7th Inf	1	1
298th Sig Det	3	4
72nd Eng Co	1	4
B Co, 3/7th Inf	3	5
HHD, 2/10th FA	1	5



Volleyball finalists set

The two teams that dominated the Women's Volleyball League during the regular season, Golddiggers and Spike Force, have reached the finals of the 1983 Women's Intramural Double Elimination Volleyball Tournament.

The post championship got underway last Friday night at Audie Murphy Gym, Main Post. Spike Force, the regular season champions received the 1st seed in the tournament. This gave them a first round bye.

The Golddiggers only loss during the season was to Spike Force. The Golddiggers knew that they would have to beat Spike Force twice to win the tournament.

The Golddiggers defeated the Intruders and MACH to earn a spot in the finals.

Spike Force downed ITG in the second round of the winners bracket to set up the first show down with the Golddiggers.

Spike Force defeated the Golddiggers again. Spike Force is now just one win away from the championship.

The Golddiggers forced the rematch by beating the Intruders again in the finals of the losers bracket. They must now defeat Spike Force twice to win it all.

Around the Post

McDonald selected for All-Army Track Team

Sgt. Lloyd McDonald, C Co, 1st Bn, 1st ITB, has been selected to try out for the 1983 All-Army Track and Field Team. This year's trial camp is being held at Presido of San Francisco.

McDonald left Monday to begin his workouts for the team. The camp will last until June 5.

If he makes the team, he will represent the U.S. Army in the Interservice Championships to be held at the U.S. Navel Station, Long Beach, Ca., June 6-10.

In addition, McDonald could be selected for the TAC Outdoor National Track and Field Championships to be held June 17-19, in Indianapolis, Ind.

All-Army teams need your participation

It takes all of the services working together to make a strong national defense, according to Casper Weinberger, the Secretary of Defense. But when it comes to interservice sports, they are forced to compete against each other.

"Some of the biggest rivalries in sports are when the services go up against one an other," stated Will Dunham, MSAD.

Who represents the Army in all those different events? **Soldiers do!**

"The All-Army teams are only as good as the people who make them up," continued Dunham. "Most soldiers are not even aware of the many different All-Army teams."

Mr. Dunham added that the Sports Office at Benning has applications for all of the sports the Army participates in.

"It all starts with an individual filling out an application," admitted Dunham. "Then he/she may be invited to a tryout camp, asked to participate in a tournament or maybe he/she was just receive an invitation to compete."

Here is a list of the All-Army teams that will be formed later this year. Interested personnel should contact the Sports Office at 545-5777.

Sports	Army Trial Dates
Boxing	Aug. 29 - Oct. 25
Softball (M)	July 14 - Aug. 6
Softball (W)	July 21 - Aug. 13
Golf (M&W)	Aug. 17-27
Tennis (M&W)	July 4-23
Racquetball (M&W)	Oct. 4-15
Soccer	Aug. 22 - Sept. 17

Sports Shorts

Coaches needed for women's softball

Coaches and players are needed for the 1983 Women's Intramural Softball League. Interested personnel may sign up at the Sports Office located on main post at the Doughboy Football Stadium. The deadline for all players to sign up by is Friday, April 29. For more information call 545-5777.

TRADOC tourney applications

Men and women interested in representing Fort Benning in the 1983 TRADOC Softball Tournaments can fill out applications at the sports ofice. Coaches for the men's and women's teams are also needed. Interested personnel should call 545-5777.

Post boxing team

The post is in the process of forming a post boxing team. Experience is not required. All boxers should either register at the Sports Office during duty hours or at the Harmony Church Field House weeknights between 6 and 8:30 p.m.

USAIC tennis championship

The Sports Office is accepting applications for the 1983 USAIC Tennis Championships to be held May 19-26 at the MSAD hard surface tennis courts. These championships will decide who will represent Fort Benning at the 1983 TRADOC Tennis Championships to be held on June 10-16 at Fort Jackson, S.C. The deadline for all entries is 4:00, May 17. For more information call 545-5777.

MSAD race

MSAD is also sponsoring two "Shape Up for Life" runs to be held in conjunction with the 1983 Armed Forces Day Celebration May 21. There will be a 2.2 mile race and a 6.2 mile race. The cost to pre-register is $4.00. registration forms are available at Bldg. 83, all gymnasiums on post and the sports office. Pre-registration last until May 17. Late registration will run from May 18 until 7:45 a.m. the day of the race. For more information contact the Sports Office at 545-5777.

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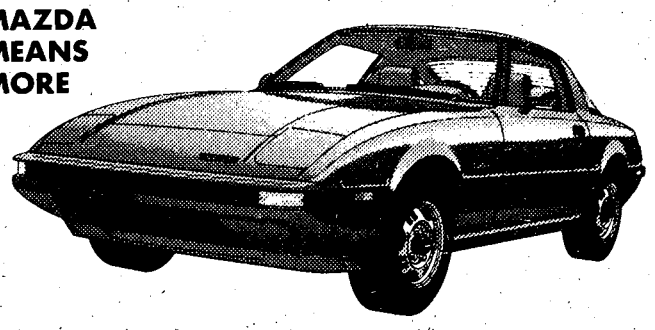

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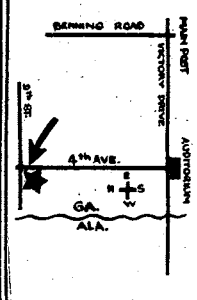

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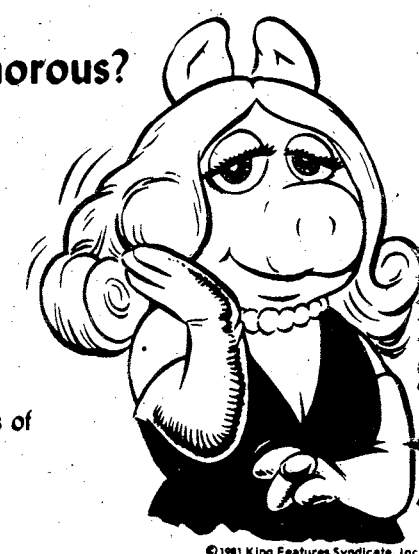
She's one of the stars of the funniest new comic strip in years.



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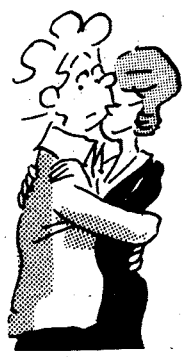
MUPPET Characters
©Henson Associates, Inc. 1981

Jim Henson's
MUPPETS™
every day in
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Trudy

The Perfect Wife



The Columbus Enquirer

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

THRIVING completely equipped neighborhood grocery, owner selling for health reasons. Call LINDA SMITH or MAHLON HASTINGS, 297-3282. MLS #18-404.
ALABAMA
JEFFERSON-CARTER, REALTORS, 1022 13th St., Phenix City, AL. 297-3282

RENTALS • 71

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

TWO minutes from Benning, furnished mobile homes in Columbus nicest park. 2 & 3 bedrooms, start at $159 mo. 689-4873 or 689-8208.

UNFURNISHED & furnished apts., Columbus & Fort McPherson areas. C.P. Properties, 563-9233.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 87

CONDOMINIUM For sale by owner. Close to Benning & square. End unit. 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, covered patio. Equity and assume payments. 687-5768

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST

812 acres in Lee County. Three bedrooms, den and year-round creek. Minutes from Smith Station School. For details or showing call LINDA SMITH 855-3180 or MAHLON HASTINGS, 298-2684/297-3282. MLS #15-1358.
ALABAMA
JEFFERSON-CARTER, REALTORS
1022 13th St., Phenix City
297-3282.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BRITTANY II beautiful, energy efficient brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, formal living & dining rooms, fully carpeted, lovely wallpaper, kitchen with dining area, carport, 1840 sq. ft., beautiful lawn with trees & rose bushes, 9½% VA, equity $20,500. Monthly payments $508. 561-0592.

GREAT BUY-BY OWNER

Convenient to Benning, schools & shopping. Wood-deck pool joins 3 bedroom home, 1½ bath, playroom, den, double carport with workshop on quiet dead end st. $39,900.
Call 563-5907

HILTON HEIGHTS

Clubview, Hardaway Schools. This 2600 sq. ft. home has all the ammenities, formal living & dining, greatroom, 2 car garage. ASSUME 9% LOAN. Call owner/agent 568-3335.

HOMES IN CUSSETA and acreage in Harris County. Call ANDY SPEZIALY, Turman Realty, Co., 689-4545 or 989-3369.

FINANCING
E-1's AND UP
NO DOWN PAYMENT
OFFICERS & OCS

78 MUSTANG coupe, loaded, local one owner.....$4450
79 BUICK Electra, 2-door hardtop, landau, loaded.....$6450
79 DODGE Conversion van, 4 captain chairs, factory conversion.....$8995
80 CHEVROLET pickup truck, short bed, loaded, customized.....$6460
79 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 2-door hardtop, loaded, one owner.....$4960
79 CAMARO Z-28 T-top, loaded with all options.....$6970
79 PONTIAC Espirit T-top, loaded with all options, Red Bird package.....$6880
80 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 2-door hardtop.....$5990
80 OLDS Cutloss Supreme brougham, 2-door hardtop, loaded.....Special
79 PONTIAC Trans AM, Special Edition, T-top triple black.....$6850
79 FORD Thunderbird, 2-door hardtop, loaded.....$4495

BARRINGTON AUTO CENTER
3227 Victory Dr.
1689-3224

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

NO MONEY DOWN VA

Payments only $284 per month on this 2 bedroom home, air conditioned, large fenced yard, new roof & paint, close to Ft. Benning & shopping centers. Call BOB BLACKMON, 682-9900 or 327-1194.

REDUCED $1000

Reduced to $28,700. 4 bedroom home located close to Medical Center, has large living room & den, kitchen, completely remodeled, large porch & lots more. Call BOB BLACKMON, 682-9900 or 327-1194.

Showcase Realty
Southside 682-9900

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 93

3 bedroom, 1 bath house, deeded lot, on Lake Harding, small equity & owner financing at 12% up to 20 yrs. Central heat, refrigerator, stove, attic fan, rock seawall, well. Call 323-1506, 568-1547.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

HOMES IN CUSSETA and acreage in Harris County. Call ANDY SPECIALY, Turman Realty, Co., 689-4545 or 989-3369.

NEAR GENEVA, Marion County, 8 acres cleared. $795 per acre, $295 down, $99 mo. 687-6817, 561-7891.

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

DOUBLE wide on large lot, setup, underpenned, partly furnished, quiet location, close to boat ramp & fishing. 2 additional lots available. 205-855-2308.

HIGHEST LOANS ON ANYTHING OF VALUE

• A-1 PAWN SHOP
3456 Victory Dr.
(Near Candlelight Motel)
682-0171

• COLUMBUS PAWN SHOP
2018 Benning Road
687-8795

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

MOBILE HOME BUYERS

SAVE $1,000-$7,000
ON TOTAL COST DEPENDING ON SIZE

BEAUTIFUL
Quality homes from some of the oldest and largest manufacturers-Art Crafts, Brigidaire and Redman.

NO
matter what kind of prices and so called factory direct advertising you have been exposed to-we beat them all!! With our finance rates and up to 30% discount.

COME
See with your own eyes and compare 33 years in the Mobile Home Business.

YOU CAN REALLY SAVE BY DRIVING HERE TO BUY

100 Miles Free Delivery Come browse all you want. Closed Sundays. Drive a little-Save a lot.

BUDDY'S HOMES
HWY. 19 NORTH
THOMASTON, GA.
404-648-2766

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

MULBERRY ESTATES Double wides & single wides, complete, on acre lots. 5% minimum down payment, $250 to $400 mo. 687-6817 or 323-5025.

1982 REDMAN 2 bedroom, air, furnished, nothing down, VA $235.40 mo. 689-5664.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT • 102

★ ★ ★

FREE RENT, 1st 2 months; after $50 per mo. New owner, Columbus Mobile Home Park. 687-4197.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 103

BY OWNER, 1 acre lots, Mulberry Estates. Water, paved, lake. $495 down, $95 mo. 687-6817, 323-5025.

TAURUS ESTATES, Hwy. 77 N., Lee County, AL. 3 acre mobile home tracts. $295 down, $107 mo. 687-6817, 205-745-7572.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

HUNTER 20 Pop Top, complete with sails, cruise pack, trailer. 912-888-2080.

PRINDLE 16 Catamarand, with trailer, sails, covers. 912-888-2080.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

KAWASAKI 1980 CSR 250, low mileage. $895. Call 563-4058

Archie's Harley Davidson New and Used bikes. Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

Use L-E Want Ads

FOR SALE, Yamaha 850 Special, '80. 11,000 miles, excellent condition. Windshield, helmets, extras. $1750. Call 682-9974.

HONDA CM 250 Custom, 1980, crash bar, luggage rack & adjustable back rest. Take over payments. 297-4429.

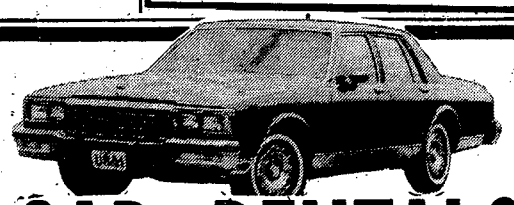
HONDA NIGHTHAWK '82 450, 408 mi., still under warranty, fully equipped. Asking $1750. Call 545-4516 or 563-3720 after 5 p.m.

Bid With Bridge On the Comic Page

The Columbus Enquirer

	South	West	North	East
	2 ♢	Pass	3 ♠	3 ♠
	4 NT	Pass	5 ♢	Pass
	7 NT			

Opening lead — seven of spades.



CAR RENTALS
• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

Secretary's Day
April 27th

MEMO TO: The Boss
FROM: *Your Secretary*
SUBJECT: *Professional Secretary's Day*
This is to remind you that Wednesday, April 27th, is Professional Secretary's Day.

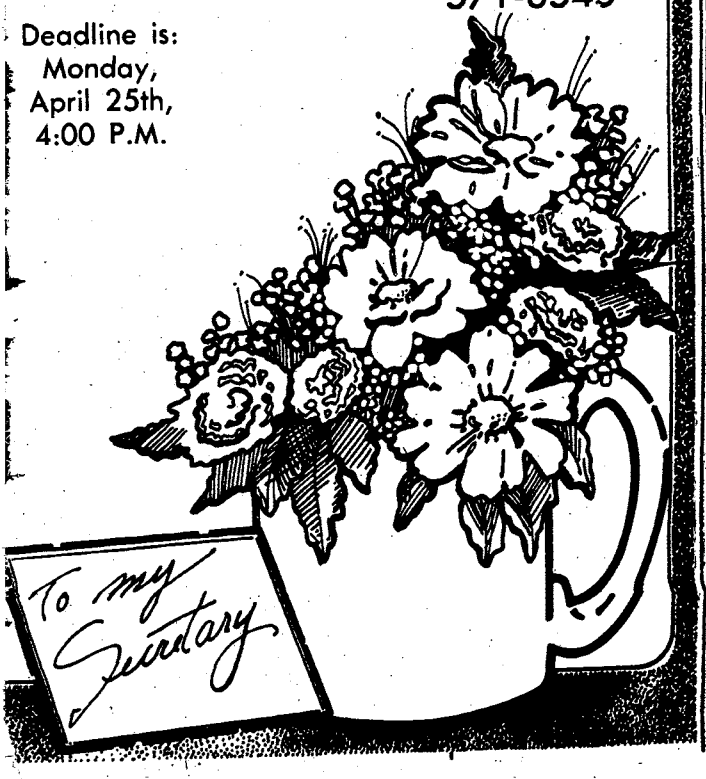
On that day the Ledger and Enquirer advertising department will be publishing a Secretary's Recognition page.

This would be an excellent opportunity to let everyone, including me, know just how much my work here is appreciated.

Please don't forget to call them at 571-8545 so that I may represent our company as part of this prestigious career group.

For assistance in placing your Secretary's Day ad, please call
571-8545

Deadline is:
Monday,
April 25th,
4:00 P.M.

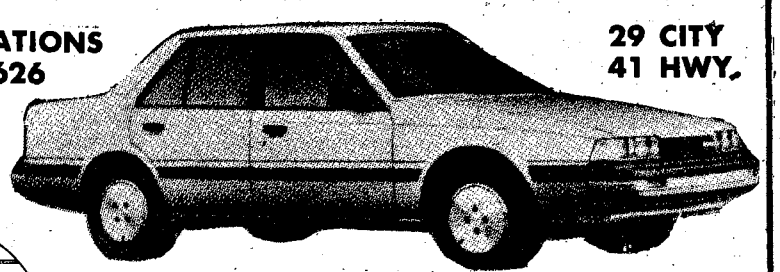


Western Union Mailgram® UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE U.S.MAIL

CONGRATULATIONS MAZDA 626

29 CITY 41 HWY.

CARS NOW ARRIVING



IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE 1983

COME BUY YOURS TODAY

Monday, March 7th, 1983—Motor trend magazine has announced that your all-new MAZDA 626 series of high performance road cars is the 1983 winner of the prestigious motor trend IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR AWARD.

mazda **CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.** mazda
2027 BOX RD. 563-8206

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA 750 '74 with two helmets, extras, clean. $1200. 568-0301

HONDA HAWK '78 Like new, 4000 miles. Best offer. Call 327-5961.

HONDA, CX500 Custom, 1979, 4200 mi. Show room cond. $1650. 561-4720.

KAWASAKI 1979 LTD 400, with 1 Nava & 1 DOT helmet & cover. Good cond., $800. Call Joe, 568-1385 or 571-7472.

HONDA Nighthawk '82. Like new. Black. Under 4500 miles. $2185. 327-0784.

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

YAMAHA 100, 1980, good cond., $350 or best offer. Call 323-8767.

1980 Honda Twin Star 200, luggage rack, sissy bar, windshield, $650. 689-2827.

1981 Yamaha DT125, street/trail, 3600 mi., 2 helmets, 85 mpg. $685. After 5PM 323-4510.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

VOLKSWAGEN engine sale or trade for body. $250. Call 323-2774

PX AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713 Mini Mall

Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals
Sub-compact, Compact And Standard Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

GOOD CREDIT
BAD CREDIT
NO CREDIT

WE FINANCE
1-HOUR SERVICE
CALL NOW 563-9555

71 COMET	$695
70 CHEVROLET (Stationwagon)	$795
72 CATALINA	$995
73 PINTO	$995
73 NOVA	$1095
76 PLYMOUTH Fury	$1495
74 MUSTANG	$1595
76 DELTA 88	$1695
74 NOVA	$1995
76 PINTO	$1995

MIKE
HARMON
MOTOR CO.
563-9555 1700 BOX ROAD

VW MAZDA

IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR
MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE
1983 MAZDA 626

Stock #7179

E-Z TERMS NO DOWN PAYMENT

EST. HWY. MPG 41 29 EST. MPG

$186.35 * $7777†

NO DOWN PAYMENT

MAZDA GLC

E-Z TERMS NO DOWN PAYMENT

$111.47* per mo. Stock # 7138

$4888†

EPA MPG	
50	HWY
36	CITY

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT

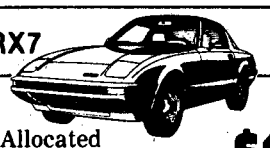
Stock# 1077

E-Z TERMS NO DOWN PAYMENT

$150.48* per mo. **$5995†**

EPA MPG	
40	HWY
28	CITY

MAZDA RX7



EPA MPG	
29	HWY
20	CITY

Allocated **$9444†** **$195.18* per mo.**

E-Z TERMS NO DOWN PAYMENT

* 48 month open end lease. † Discounted P.O.E. prices, add freight, prep, dealer installed accessories, tax, title, consumer services. All deals subject to credit approval.

83 MAZDA TRUCKS 83
ABSOLUTE DEALER COST
NO GIMMICKS

E-Z TERMS NO DOWN PAYMENT

EPA. EST. MPG. 38 HWY. 27 CITY

$114.83 * per month **$5487**

LIMITED TIME ONLY

* 48 month open end lease All deals subject to credit approval.

MIKE PATTON
VOLKSWAGEN-MAZDA
Commerce Ave. LaGRANGE, GA. 882-2931
JUST 35 Minutes N. on I-185.

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE OF LITTLE INTEREST

9.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

New smaller 9.9% financing on Escort, EXP and Ford Ranger.
The finance rate has just shrunk on the popular Escort and sport two-seat EXP. The same 9.9% annual percentage rate is also yours when you purchase any Ranger excluding 4x2 gas models built before December 1, 1982.

Special rates on larger cars and trucks.
As an incentive to buyers who want and need larger cars and trucks. Freeway Ford and Ford Motor Company are sponsoring special annual percentage rates that can save you hundreds of dollars over the period you finance your purchase.
If you finance for 12 to 36 months*, you'll get an 11.9% annual percentage rate on any new LTD or Mustang. Finance for 48 months*, you'll get an annual percentage rate of 12.9%. And the same annual percentage rates apply to new light (F100 thru F350) conventional trucks (excluding 6.9 diesels), to new 4x2 gas engine Rangers built before December 1, 1982, and to new Broncos and the all new Bronco 11.

The cash alternative.
If you're a cash buyer, you will receive a check for $300 direct from Ford when you purchase any new Escort, Mustang or EXP.
But either way, you must order your new Ford before April 30, 1983. Or take delivery of a new car or truck from stock by May 31, 1983. There is a limit of one per qualified retail buyer and dealer contribution may affect customer savings. See us today for details.

EXAMPLE:
A typical contract with a total cash price of $6,000 with a $500.00 down payment. Your monthly payment would be $119.58 for 48 months at 9.9% Annual Percentage Rate.

WHY NOT SEE US TODAY FOR AN INTERESTING LITTLE DEAL.

Richard E. Stephens
President

FREEWAY FORD
2106 Box Road 563-3023

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

A FEW 1982 COACHMAN & MIDAS
Travel Trailers left
Priced to go this weekend

Pre-Owner RV's
1976 MIDAS 19 ft. mini motor home with generator - roof air - self contained.
1972 13½ FT. Sunline travel trailer, self contained with roof air.
1980 20 FT. Coachman light weight trailer, self contained with roof air.
1981 COACHMAN 8½ ft. light weight truck camper, fully self contained with roof air.
1978 COACHMAN 8 ft. light weight truck camper.
1978 8 FT. Marco truck camper.

FORD'S RV CENTER
3930 St. Mary's Rd.
689-0821

COACHMAN '78, pop up trailer, sleeps 6, stove, furnace, electric converter, wide tires, ice box, awning. $1500, 327-6188,

CHEVROLET 1969 stepside pickup, very clean, $2000. Call 563-1526.

E-5 & Above Special
Absolutely NO MONEY DOWN-NO CLOSING COST-NO PAYMENT til May 2nd. 3 bedroom mobile homes setup near Benning ready to move in. Call collect.
561-7721
DeLoach Homes

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

1973 Winnebago motor home, 21', 48,000 mi., fully self-contained, excellent cond. throughout, awning. Air, $7250. 323-8232.

DODGE Ram Van, 1981, 4 speed overdrive, sunroof, loaded with all the extras. $500 down & take over payments. 568-1293

FORD Ranchero GT, 1977, power steering, brakes & windows, air, cruise, tilt steering. $3000. 327-9581.

GMC 1978 Jimmy 4X4 hard top, loaded, excellent, low miles. $4500. Call 323-1357

'77 FORD Custom Van, 6 cyclinder, excellent cond., must sell. Offer, 689-8874.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

$ $ $
WE PAY MORE $$$$ for junked cars! We sell used parts for less!
MORRIS RD. AUTO PARTS
946 Morris Rd. 687-1958

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1971 DODGE Cornett stationwagen, gold color. As is, $300 firm. 563-3989.

BMW 1983, 320i, black with parchment interior, Loaded, 1-648-3219.

BUICK SKYLARK '82 loaded, like new, $5550. KIRK'S AUTO SALES. Across from Phenix City Courthouse.

CAMARO 1975 Low mi., new tires, air, power steering & brakes, mint cond. $3200. 682-9582 after 5 p.m.

CHEVETTE Scooter, 1982, excellent cond. Take over payments. 297-4429.

CHEVROLET Malibu, '67. 2 door hardtop. See to appreciate. $625. Call 563-0549.

CHRYSLER LEBARON '79 sharp, $3450. KIRK'S AUTO SALES. Across from Phenix City Courthouse.

CITATION '80 loaded, like new, "Truly A Virgin", $4295. KIRK'S AUTO SALES. Across from Phenix City Courthouse.

CUTLASS '74, good cond., $1200. Call 298-3005 or 298-9166.

DATSUN 200SX, 1981, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, 25,000 mi. $7500. 563-1526.

FIAT '76 131S Wagon, air, am/fm, Rodials, 5 speed, luggage, good cond. Sacrifice. $900. 324-1640.

FORD LTD, 1976, 2 door, new vinyl top, new air cond. $1500. Call 297-0440.

FORD 1970 LTD Station Wagon, good running cond., good body, needs tires, $400. Call 687-7966

FORD ESCORT '82. Blue. 4 speed. Asking $5000 or refinance. 682-1769.

LIVING Room set. 8pc. 4 months old. Asking $700. Leaving in May. 682-1769.

GRANADA '77. Air cond., AM/FM cassette, cruise control. $2000 or assume balance. 297-2624, 297-6347.

MALIBU CLASSIC '78 extra sharp, $3450. KIRK'S AUTO SALES. Across from Phenix City Courthouse.

MERCEDES 300 TD Wagon, 1981, loaded with all accessories, low mileage, priced below retail, call Jim at 324-1271 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HONDA Accord, '79, 2 door hotchback, 5 speed, air cond., am/fm cassette, beige, very clean, $4300. Call 324-0329.

MERCURY ZEPHYR '81 loaded, $3995. KIRK'S AUTO SALES. Across from Phenix City Courthouse.

MERCURY Monterey, 1973, runs good, $600. Call 323-5552 after 5 P.M.

MONTE CARLO Landau, '76, loaded, new RWL tires, 63,000 mi., $2800 or trade. Good cond. 297-5868

NOVA '78 4 door, loaded, $2595. KIRK'S AUTO SALES. Across from Phenix City Courthouse.

TOYOTA Celica 1978, 5 speed, GT Liftback, 1 owner, 41,000 actual miles. Extra clean, new Michelin radial tires, price $3900. (Purchased new 280ZX). Call after 5 p.m. 324-3975.

TOYOTA COROLLA '75 new motor & new tires, excellent cond., $2400. Call 545-3311 or 323-4332.

SUNBIRD '78, 4 speed, am/fm stereo, good cond., $2495. Call 689-1044.

TRANS AM 1982 automatic, air, power everything, $9600. Call 682-1406

VOLKSWAGEN Convertible (1969) new top-Beautiful. $2950. Call 563-1174.

VOLKSWAGEN 1971, rebuilt motor, needs right rear fender, $600. 682-1543.

VOLKSWAGEN 1973, convertible, $3500. Call 561-4175.

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 1980, hatchback, 18,000 mi., 4 speed, AM/FM, air. $4000. Call 298-6975.

'75 Gran Torino, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, $850. 689-8155.

1970 Chrysler Newport, automotic, power, runs good. $300. 568-6435.

'74 Opel Stationwagon, automatic, diamond pleated interior, am/fm cassette, $1100 298-9768.

'73 MG Midget, good cond., AM/FM, $2500. Call 327-0994.

'74 HONDA Civic with '78 engine, good cond, good price. Call 689-8874

SPORTS CARS • 118

CORVETTES
'72, 55,000 mi., $7000; '71, needs work, $3900. 568-6670

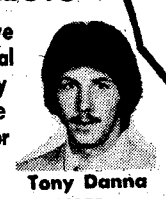
MGB Convertible, sharp, 1979, like new, maroon am/fm tape. 327-5766

'75 914 Porche. Black on black, new everything. $6500. Call 327-2342/563-0260

ANTIQUE CARS • 119

1960 CADILLAC Like new, 68,000 original mi., $3000 or best offer, 687-2588

NEED WHEELS?
E-4s & Above



We Have A Special Military Finance Plan For YOU

Call: Clif Scott Tony Danna
LITTLE OR NO CREDIT NEEDED
Bill Russell FORD
1303 14th St. Phenix City 297-8180
$150 Discount with copy of this ad!!! $150 Discount with copy of this ad!!!

DON'T WAIT FOR YOUR INCOME TAX REFUND!
LAY-A-WAY YOUR CAR
$99.00
HOLDS ANY CAR!!!

RICH ADKINS LEADING APRIL SALES . . .
See Your Favorite Salesman Today!!!

WE FINANCE & INSURE MILITARY & CIVILIAN

81 PLYMOUTH K-Car $5995
81 COURIER Pickup $4195
79 FIAT Strada ... $3995
79 LTD $4295
79 COUGAR XR7 ..$4495
78 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 2 door, loaded $3895
78 FORD MUSTANG T-top, red $3995
78 TRANS AM black $5495
80 FORD PINTO 4 speed $3495
79 T-BIRD $4695
79 TOYOTA Corolla $3995
79 BUICK REGAL ..$6495
77 PINTO Station Wagon, automatic, air $2295
81 ZEPHYR 4 door $4895
73 FORD Econoline Van $2495
79 FORD PICKUP 6 cyl., auto., air $4995
80 FORD FAIRMONT $3995
78 MERCURY COUGAR red/white $4195
78 OLDS Delta 88 2 door $3995
79 FORD MUSTANG silver $4495
76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 door, like new ..$2495

SEXTON'S
Auto Center
3102 Victory Dr. 687-7996

BUY OF A LIFETIME USED CAR CLEARANCE
Open Sunday 12-5
30-day 100% mechanical warranty

MODEL DESCRIPTION	WAS	IS
82 BUICK REGAL Coupe, v/6, air, automatic, stereo, vinyl roof, brown	$9295.00	$8368.30
79 C-10 CHEVROLET pickup, 6 cylinder manual	$4295.00	$3684.50
82 CHEVY Camaro Z-28, AM-FM, stereo cassette, wheels, power steering, power brakes, air	$11,100.00	$10,250.00
(2) 80 CAMARO V/6, automatic, raised white letter tires, stereo	$6995.00	$5910.80
81 BUICK LeSabre, Landau limited, 2 door, fully equipped	$8495.00	$5910.80
81 CUTLASS Supreme, 4 door, LS, tilt, cruise, stereo, factory wheels	$7295.00	$6875.00
81 PONTIAC Phoenix LJ, 4 door, loaded	$6295.00	$5844.10
81 FORD FAIRMONT 4 door, automatic, air, 6 cylinder, black & gold	$5495.00	$4744.36
79 FORD FAIRMONT 4 door, air, automatic, 4 cylinder, local one owner	$3995.00	$3620.17
79 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof & wheels	$6195.00	$5775.00
79 FORD T-Bird, Town Landau, full power, with Quadrasonic AM/FM stereo tape	$5995.00	$5445.00
79 BUICK Electra 225 Limited, 2 door, full power, wire wheels, Landau roof	$6995.00	$6285.00
80 PONTIAC Trans AM Turbo, tilt, honeycone wheels, power steering, power brakes, air	$7995.00	$7645.00
82 DODGE 400, 2 door, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof	$7695.00	$7185.00
80 MAZDA GLC Wagon, 4 speed, air, stereo tape, blue, 37,000 miles	$4695.00	$4222.80
82 MERCURY CAPRI 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, 1 black, 1 white	$7495.00	$6687.64
80 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, power steering, 32,000 miles	$6695.00	$5822.86
80 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, raised white letter tires	$6995.00	$6158.36
81 HONDA CIVIC Wagon, 5 speed, air, stereo, tape, 19,000 miles	$6395.00	$5970.44
79 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham Landau, 2 door, fully loaded	$6495.00	$5842.48
82 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 6 cylinder, bucket seats, wheels, white	$8995.00	$8284.60
81 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4 door fully equipped, like new	$11,850.00	$10,366.80
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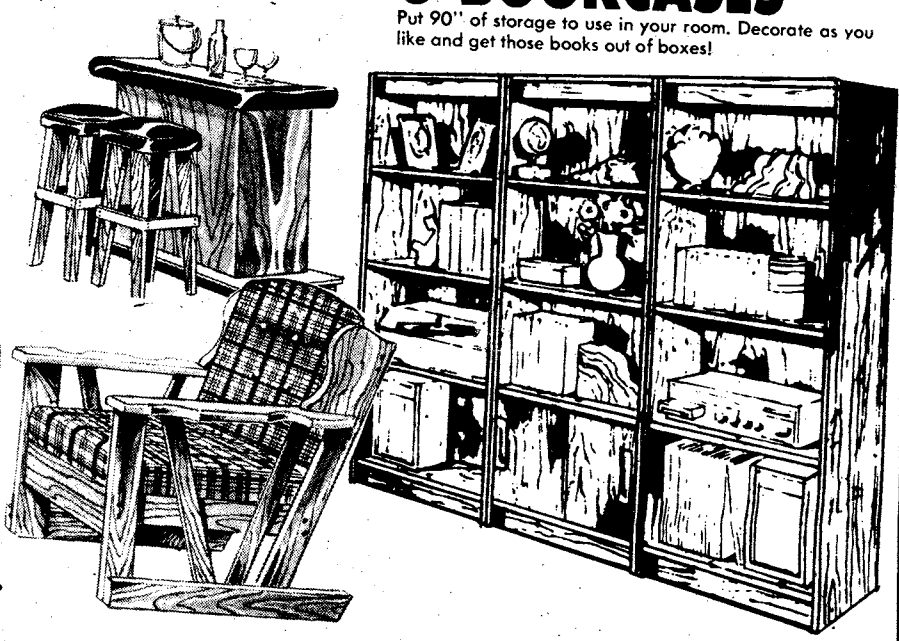

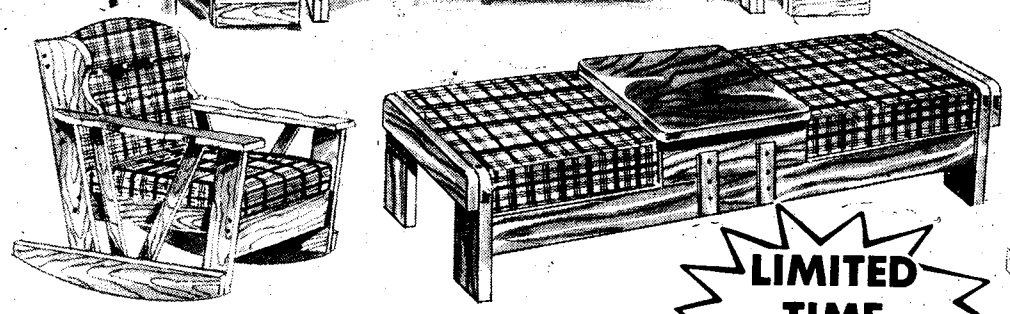

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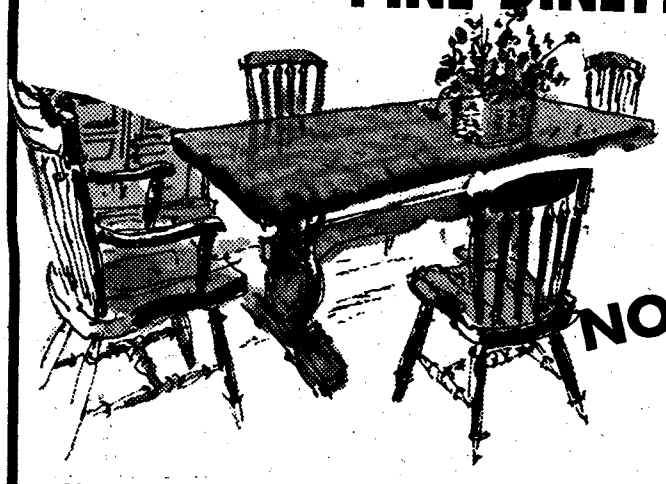

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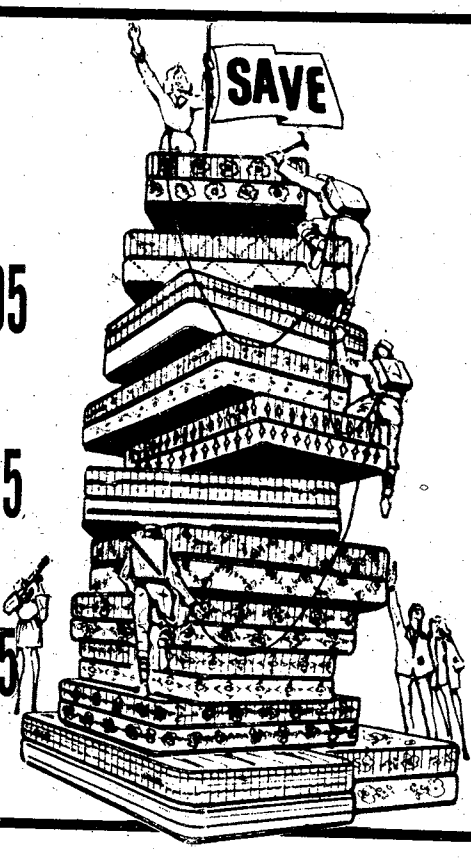

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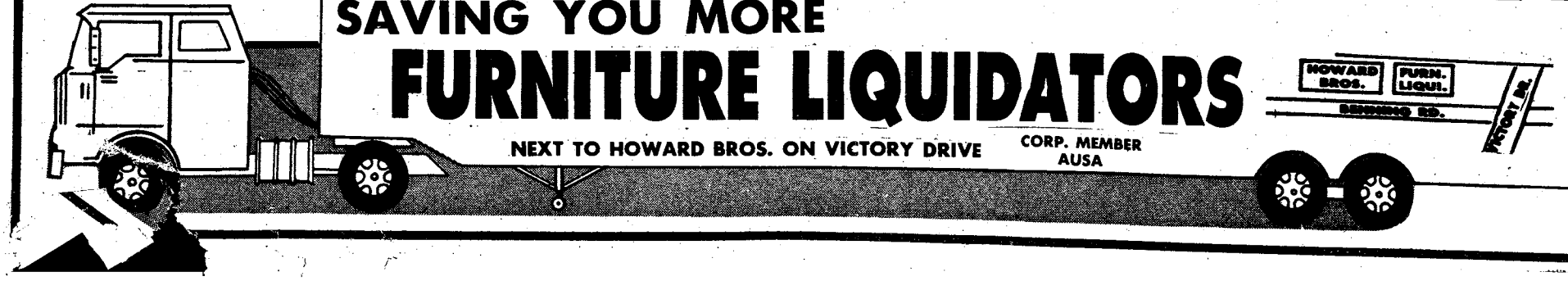

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THE BAYONET

April 29, 1983 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning | Vol. 41, No. 29

Top volunteer

Judges pick Girl Scout leader for new award

Story and photo by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Many of Fort Benning's support activities would sink without people volunteering their time to keep them running," commented Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander.

During the post's observance of National Volunteer Week, some of Fort Benning's most outstanding volunteers were honored for their work.

In a ceremony at the post Officer's Club Friday, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel presented Benning's first Volunteer of the Year award to Rose Marie Schnicker.

Schnicker, a Fort Benning Girl Scout leader, has helped increase the post's Girl Scout membership by 10 percent, the largest membership gain of any geographic area in Concharty Council.

"The Volunteer of the Year was chosen by a panel of five judges. Each post volunteer organization nominated one outstanding indivdual for the award.

"The judges were looking for a person with both leadership abilities and with a total commitment to volunteering," according to Donna Ray, Fort Benning's volunteer coordinator.

The nominees for the award included; Linda Burgess, MEDDAC/DENTAC OWC; Dorothy Drach, Vol. Resource Center; Sharon Graef, talent tree; Ruth Klein, thrift shop; Ann Lorentzos, Tot Town; Elsie Mace, cardiology clinic; Edwinna McHale, CG's advisory council; Myra Mills, ACS; Lt. Col. Raney Price, youth activities; Judy Pack, Girl Scout Troop 81; Christine Rittenhouse, thrift shop; Gemma Stanford, chapel section; Maj. Eugene Stowell, Scoutmaster Troop 27.

Rose Marie Schnicker

DA announces new AC

The Department of the Army announced yesterday that Col. (P) Edwin H. Burba Jr., who is now executive to the Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, Washington, D.C., will become Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School here.

He will succeed Brig. Gen. (P) Kenneth C. Leuer who will become assistant Chief of Staff, C3 and J3, (Operations) 8th U.S. Army/U.N. Command/U.S. Forces Korea/Combined Forces Command, Korea.

Reporting dates for the two officers will be announced later.

General Leuer has been Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School since April 23, 1982.

Brig. Gen. (P) Kenneth C. Leuer

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Encouraged by drill sergeant SSgt. Ernest Archie, (l to r) PFC Dan Eller, Pvts Kerry S. Cataffo and Paul Sigmon, all of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, attack the "enemy troops" occupying one of the four trenches on the Kaufman Field bayonet assault course. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)

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CG's proclamation

On May 1, our nation will pay tribute to the indispensable role of law in the lives of all our citizens. The day has been set aside by proclamation of the President and by joint resolution of the Congress as Law Day U.S.A.

Justice is not imposed on the people, but instead arises from the people: how we define justice depends upon how we ourselves have helped to shape it.

To remind Americans that only through the participation of all citizens can we achieve true justice, the theme for the 1983 observance of Law Day is "Sharing in Justice."

NOW THEREFORE, I do hereby proclaim Sunday, May 1, 1983 as Law Day U.S.A. at Fort Benning and call upon all commanders, military personnel, dependents, and civilian employees of the installation to join in the commemoration of Law Day U.S.A.

R.L. WETZEL
Major General, USA
Commanding

Law Day USA, May 1

Equality in justice takes dedication by all

Each of us has a share in justice. Each of us has a voice in preserving it, in molding its future. But too many of us sell our share short. Too many of us believe that one shareholder can not make a difference. Those who believe that should think again.

In 1955, a black woman named Rosa Parks voted her share in justice and thereby gave impetus to the American civil rights movement. At the end of a tiring day as a department store seamstress, Rosa boarded a segregated public bus to go home. Seats in the front of the bus were reserved for whites. When the white section was full, blacks were required by city law to stand.

When Rosa boarded the bus on that afternoon there were plenty of seats, but as the bus moved on, the seats filled up. Soon every seat was taken. As two white men boarded the bus, the driver ordered the first row of blacks to stand. Several blacks stood.

Rosa did something she had never done before. She refused to stand. The driver summoned the police, and Rosa was arrested.

Her arrest was the spark that ignited the American civil rights movement. Her "no" fueled the protest that eventually toppled the walls of segregation in restaurants, restrooms, schools, and on public transportation. She knew that she was saying "no" to discrimination, to racial hatred, and to injustice.

She was tried and convicted. However, on appeal the United States Supreme Court reversed her conviction and ruled that segregation on public buses was unconstitutional.

Another citizen, Lois Gibbs, a 26-year-old housewife, led her neighbors in a three year effort that persuaded the government to deal with the dangers of toxic wastes lurking in landfills throughout this country.

In the 1940s and early 1950s, more than 20,000 tons of toxic chemicals were buried in Love Canal, an abandoned hydroelectric channel in upstate New York. In 1953, an elementary school was built on the site.

Twenty years later, the soil over the canal began to erode, and pools of chemicals surfaced. Lois Gibbs became alarmed that these chemicals had caused her son's recent onset of kidney and liver disease. Lois requested that her son be transfered to another school. The school board refused her request.

That refusal did not end her fight; it began it. She circulated a petition to close the school. In response to that petition, the state health department investigated the matter and ordered the school closed.

Not satisfied with this victory, Lois continued her campaign to clean up Love Canal. Finally, an Environmental Protection Agency study revealed that Love Canal residents had a high level of chromosome damage. The EPA immediately ordered the clean up of the area.

Lois Gibbs, the impetus for the clean up, had focused national attention not only on the dangers of Love Canal, but also on the dangers what exist in more than 40,000 other such dumps across the country.

The list goes on and on. A single citizen, a single share, can make a difference.

You have a right to be heard, to vote your share. You have a right to help mold American justice. But your rights can only be exercised by participating in justice, by voting your share in its future.

Participating can be as simple and effective as voting in primaries and elections, keeping abreast of the important issues facing our nation and your community, serving as a juror when called, and working to enact laws you believe in. The potential dividends in this joint venture called American justice are great.

The Congress and the President have officially proclaimed Sunday, 1 May 83 as "Law Day U.S.A.", calling upon all Americans to rededicate themselves to equality and justice for all.

You have a share in justice. Don't sell it short.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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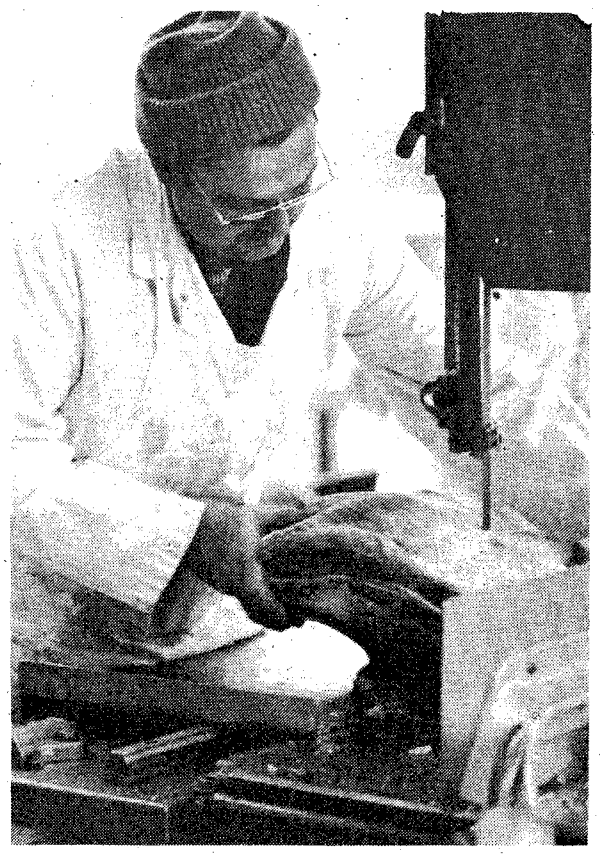
Commissary wins two awards



Meat market employee Tommy Cain cuts meat for steaks.

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's commissary has been chosen by the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency to have the Army's best meat department and to be the Army's second best commissary.

Cecil J. Boggs, director of the Southeast commissary region presented the awards to commissary officer Jose Fantauzzi in a ceremony at the commissary, Tuesday.

"The purpose of the annual best commissary award program is to recognize commissaries that show outstanding management and operation during the year," commented Boggs.

To be eligible for awards,the commissary had to be chosen the best within it's Southeast region.

"We strive to provide our customers with the best service possible," added Joyce Lott, assistant commissary officer.

"We also strive to improve the store constantly. We recently added a full-service deli. Our store managers are constantly attending seminars and workshops to improve their sections," she added.

Charles Harper attributes his meat department being chosen the Army's best to his employee's pride in their work.

"We set the highest standards for sanitation and quality control. Our employees strive to supply commissary customers with only the highest quality meat," he said during the award presentation.

An evaluation team made up of commissary officers graded each commissary to determine the winners, with the commander of the Troop Support Agency making the final decision.

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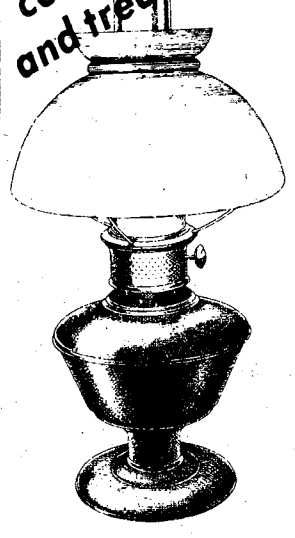

Discarded junk could be valued treasures. The hunt is on with the discovery of Classification 22.

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This is a stereograph photo. To view the photo in 3-D follow these instructions. (1.) Place a mirror on the photo images, reflection side to the right. It may be necessary to raise the mirror depending on its size. (2.) Rest your nose on the mirror's edge. Look simultaneously at the left image and the mirror reflection of the right one. (3.) Adjust the angle of the mirror until the images fuse and appear three dimensional. (Photo by Bill Walton)

Stereography—unique photography techique

Story by Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Stereograph, or 3-D, photography has been with us almost since photography was invented in 1839.

An exibit of stereograph photographs at the Royal Academy of Science in Brussels in 1841 caused quit a stir. This form of photography became very popular after the world's fair at London's Crystal Palace in 1851. Queen Victoria saw her first stereograph pictures and fell under their spell, according to a spokesman of Stereograph Society, American Branch, which was formed in 1893 and is still active today.

Stereographers went all over the world to photograph subjects to be viewed through stereo scopes. They brought disasters, famous persons, far-away countries and wars, along with domestic scenes into living rooms. A stack of stereoviews, along with a stereoscope, was commonplace in many American homes around the turn of the century.

Military subjects were very popular among stereographers. The Civil War, Spanish-American War and World War I were covered extensively and stereoviews of these conflicts are eagerly sought by collectors.

The popularity of stereoviews declined after World War I and the last commercial views were produced in the early 50s.

Stereography now belongs, for the most part, to amateurs using cameras made in the 1940s and 50s to produce both stereoscopic slides and viewcards.

The simultaneous viewing of nearly two identical images, photographed with lenses about two and one-half inches apart (the nominal distance between the pupils of one's eyes) is the basis for stereography. The eyes and brain interpret the two images as a single three-dimensional image.

The right image in this stereoview of the Fort Benning bayonet assult course has been flopped to facilitate 3-D viewing with a mirror as explained in the instruction sheet.

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Fort Benning's commissary meat market employees display some of the meat products they cut. The market was recently named the Army's best. (Photo by Robert McClain)

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Front and Center

Army journalist eyes bright future

Tony Adams at work at the computor terminal.

Story and photo by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With deadlines to meet, copy to edit and laying out the paper, Sp4 Tony Adams is in a position that requires adequacy, a keen eye and most of all, patience.

"Patience is a key factor in any field of journalism," said Adams. " Before I was editor of the BAYONET, I was the sports editor and a reporter. There is a big difference between the editor's job and the sports editor's job. As sports editor, most of my assignments were during off-duty hours and weekends. However, I considered it a very important job and it was fun at the same time."

"Most people think that an editor sits behind a desk all day and does paper work, that is not so. As editor, my responsibilities are marking up copy, copy editing and proofreading for grammatical, spelling, and punctuation errors. I choose what graphics go into the paper (art and photos). On Wednesday nights, I go downtown to the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers and layout our newspaper," commented Adams. "Thursday is my favorite day. This is when I go downtown and work on the flats for Friday's paper ," added Adams.

His most enjoyable job is working with layout and design. Adams designs the layout for the newspaper in two hours or less.

Adams feels that anyone in the field of journalism can't receive better training than in the Army. "I obviously consider the BAYONET as one of the best newspapers because of my responsiblities. The reporters fill the paper with stories and photos and I put out the final product."

He will be leaving for Europe in two weeks. He has orders for Germany and will be joined in that assignment by his wife, Maria. He met her at the Ledger-Enquirer, where she worked as a secretary.

Adams has mixed feelings about his departure.

"As of right now I can't compare my future assignment with my present one. Here I worked at post level and in Germany I will be ass)igned to a battalion size unit where I will be basically a stringer supplying other editors with stories and photos. It's kind of like starting all over again.

"As far as my career goals in the Army go, I am still debating about staying in. If not, I would like to work for a major newspaper one day, possibly in sports writing. Who knows, I might end up writing for the New York Times one day," said a smiling Adams.

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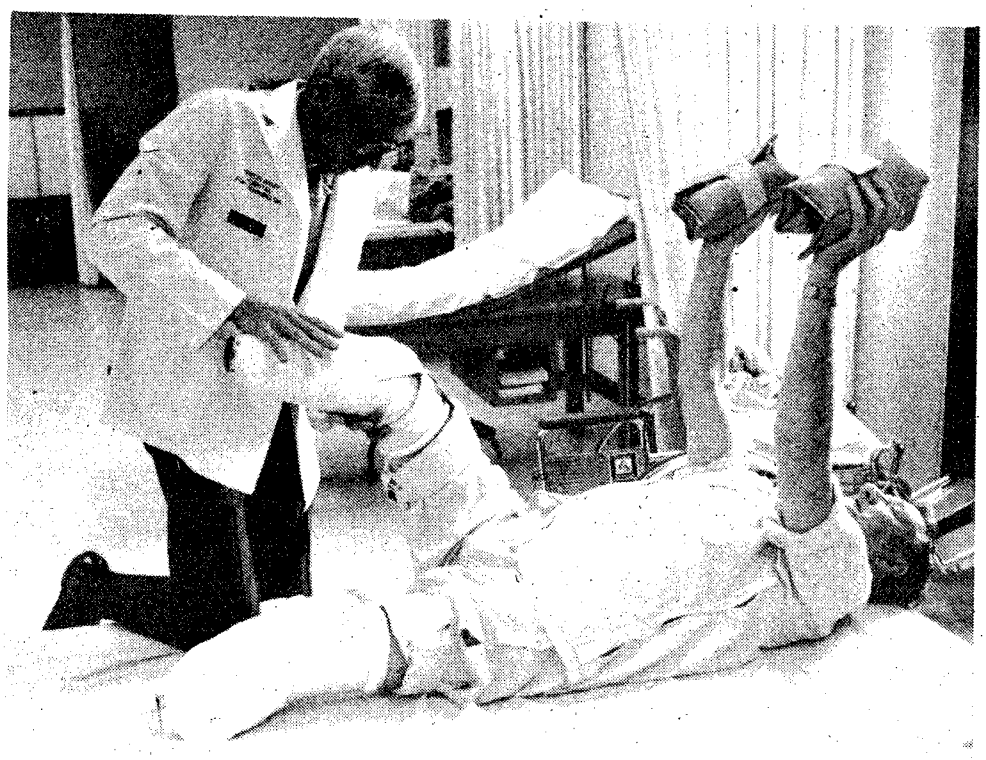
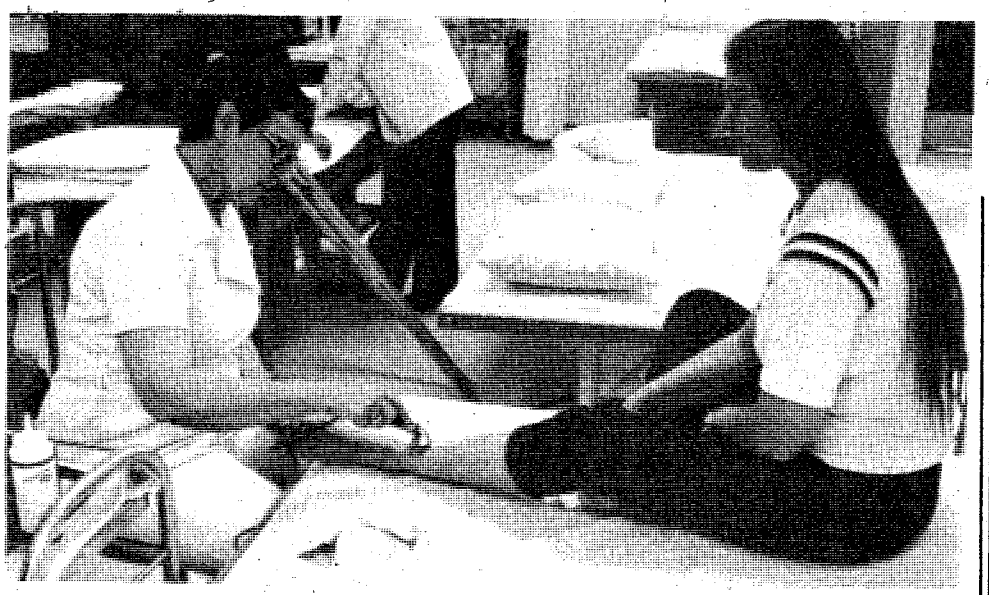


Capt. Robert Dennis corrects the exercise technique of patient Don Bunch.



Therapist, Shirley Hendricks applies heat treatment to reduce inflamation on Priscilla Gaines' injuried leg.

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"At the physical therapy clinic within Martin Army Community Hospital, our staff knows that a physical injury or a disabling disease can possibly destroy a soldier's morale or even his career.

We take our time to work with the soldier to best evaluate his condition so we can recommend therapy and get him back on his feet," said Capt. Robert Dennis, assistant director of the clinic.

The clinic treats nearly 30 patients a day.

There, many kinds of physical equipment, exercises, and self-help devices are used to treat injured soldiers and their family members.

"Physical therapy is helpful in treating many kinds of diseases and disabilities. It is often used in treating heart and lung diseases and various types of paralysis and muscle weaknesses, such as multiple sclerosis. It is also important in amputations, fractures and other injuries and orthopedic conditions.

"With the aid of physical therapy, a disabled person may lead a constructive and creative life," added Dennis.

Radiant heat lamps, electric heating pads, and paraffin baths are used to apply heat to the injured tissues.

"When heat is applied to the body tissues, it relieves pain, improves circulation and relaxes muscles," commented physical therapist Shirley Hendricks.

"Cold, when used soon after injury, lessens pain, hemorrhage, and swelling," she added.

Exercise is also used in the treatment of patients.

"Exercise helps to maintain or improve body function and posture. It increases muscle tone, strength, and endurance. Some exercise can be done by the patient himself. For others, the patient might need the help of a physician or therapist," added Story.

Often mechanical devices are used in the exercise programs. These include parallel bars, stationary bicycles, pulleys and weights.

Selp-help devices such as splints, braces, crutches and wheel chairs help the disabled soldiers to perform daily living activities.

"The physical therapists and staff of the clinic train soldiers to use these devices and to develop confidence in accomplished daily tasks and to eventually get them back to the business of training," concluded Dennis.

• See THERAPY, next page

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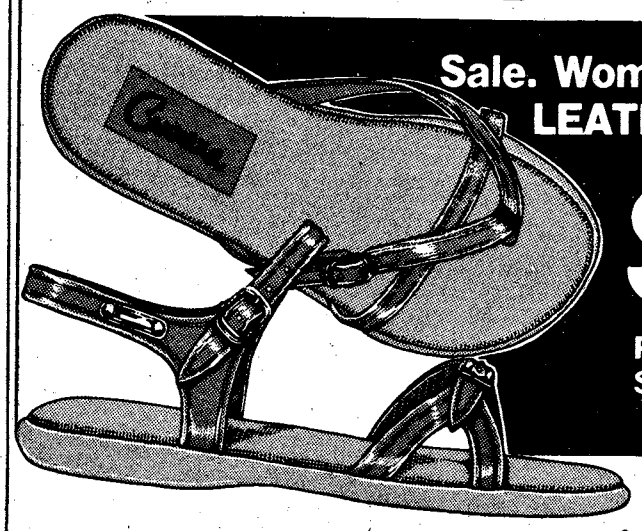

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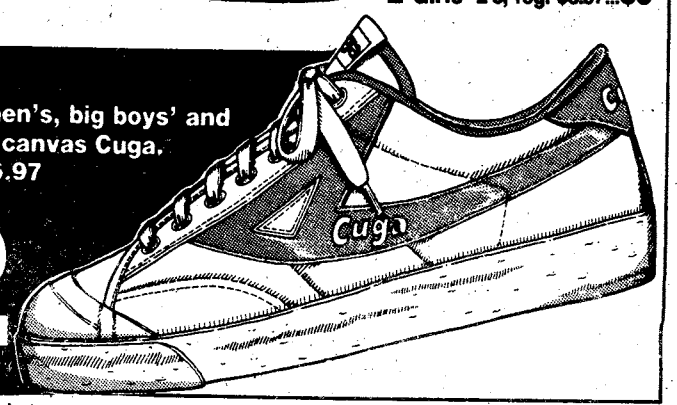

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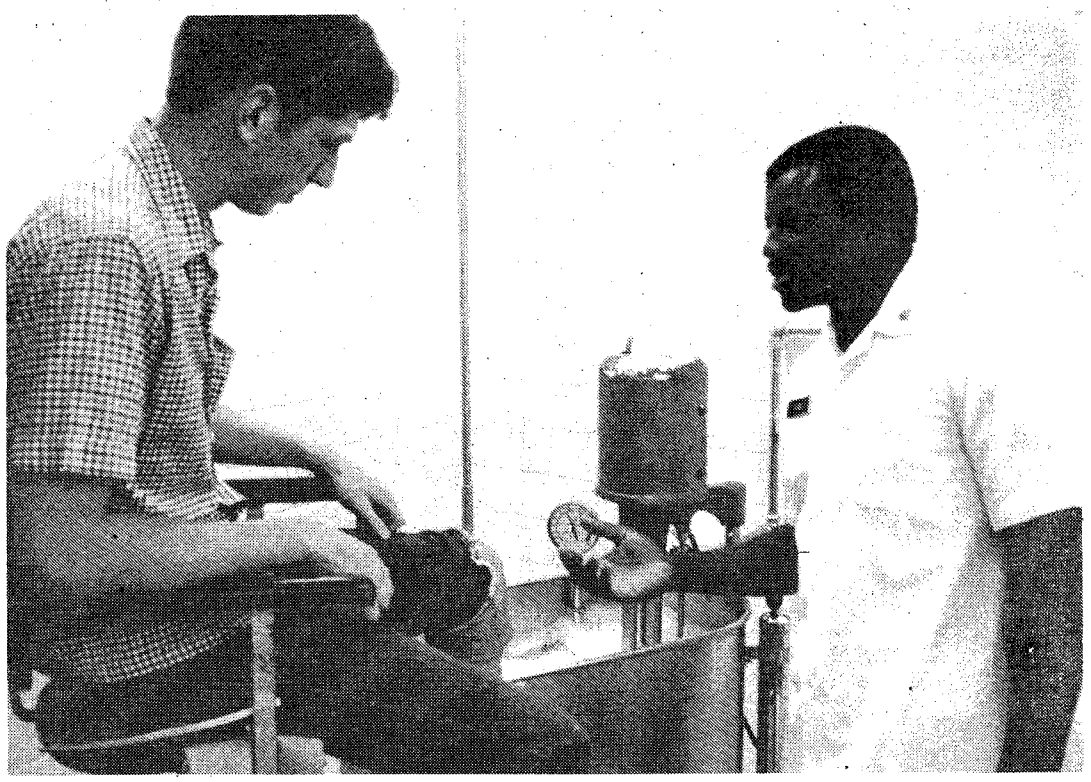
Sale prices good thru Sun. MasterCard or Visa. Open evenings and open Sun. 1-6pm.

Therapy • Continued from page 10

Physical therapist, 1st Lt. Susan Hoffert checks a patient's x-ray.



Clinic worker, Sp4 Wendell Noble discusses the advantages of whirlpool treatment with his patient Pvt. Jay R. Leaman, a wheel mechanic with the HSC 1/29th Infantry.

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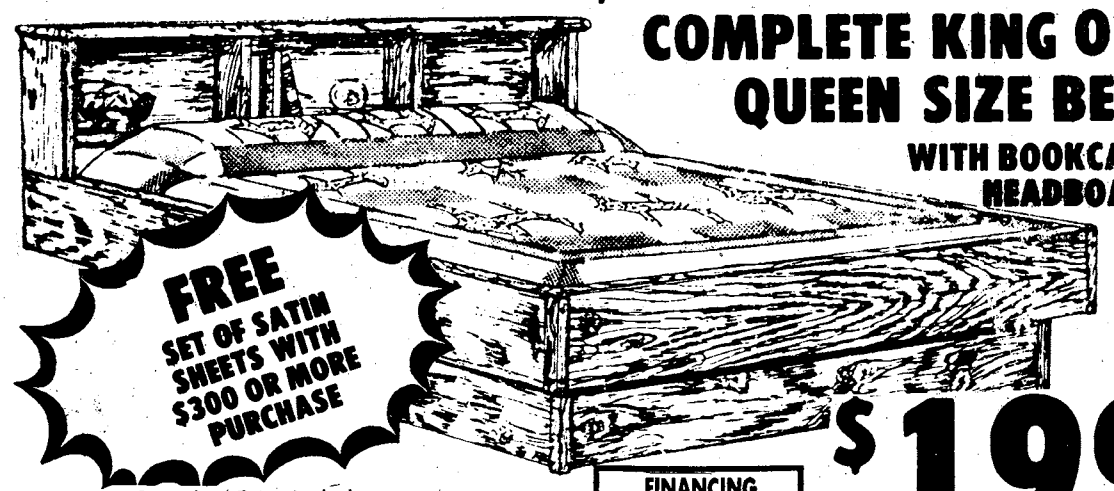

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Three Scouts receive 'Gold'

Story and photo by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

This year's annual Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., awards dinner was held at the Columbus Ironworks and Convention Center Monday. Three Fort Benning Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 135 received the Gold award.

The Gold award is the highest a Girl Scout can receive and is comparable to the Boy Scout's Eagle Scout award.

The three Gold award recipients were: Catherine Christian, daughter of Sgt. 1st Class and Mrs. Douglas Christian, Erika Bradford, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Bradford, Michelle Bogue, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Bogue Sr. There were also five girls from Fort Benning who received the Silver award. These girls were: Janeen Bogue, Lanell Towell, Shannon Kwasniewski and Lisa Shumate of Cadette Troop 193. Alexis Van Brero of Senior Troop 135 also received the Silver award.

Before any of the Gold award recipients earned the award, they had to be proficient in five categories.

These categories are:

- Four interest projects which had to be completed in three months.
- Dream to Reality project in which the girls had to work 25 hours in some type of job after school.
- Challenge. This is a Girl Scout project within the community and has to be completed in five months.
- They must have earned the Silver award first.
- Leadership capabilities. The girls had to perform 25 hours on the job training in a leadership position. It takes two years to receive the silver award and two years to receive the gold.

The girls each received a gold pin, corsage and letters of appreciation from the President of the United States and the Girl Scout President. Their parents received a miniature Gold award.

Catherine Christian, Erika Bradford and Michelle Bogue (l to r) admire their certificate with Scout leader Rose Marie Schnicker.

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Accountant turns in final books

Working for the Army community has become a habit for Ruth O'Riley, bookkeeper for the Officers Wives Club, and after her retirement yesterday she plans to continue her involvement.

She has been an Army wife since marrying her husband, now retired Lt. Col. Lester E. O'Riley, in 1947. Hers was the typical Army life, traveling from post to post with her husband and family, and doing volunteer work wherever they were stationed.

She is no stranger to the OWC, having been Reservations Chairman and working in the Thrift Shop before her husband retired in 1962.

Her work as bookkeeper was the first paid position she has held with the OWC, and it is a job she thoroughly enjoyed.

"I am going to miss working here," said Mrs. O'Riley. "I really love bookkeeping and feel like I missed my calling by not starting in the field years ago."

After her husband retired, the O'Riley family lived in Athens, Ga., while her husband completed his studies at the University of Georgia. They moved to Columbus in 1965.

After they moved back to Columbus, Mrs. O'Riley was busy raising their three sons, Gene, Patrick and Tom.

While the boys were in school, she was active in the local PTA, and served as the Red Cross Volunteer at Baker High School from 1966 until the youngest son graduated in 1971.

"I was at loose ends for a while after the boys finished school, and then I heard about the assistant bookkeeper position open at the Officers Wives Club," she said.

Her husband retired from his civil service job in December, so now the couple will be free to enjoy their retirement, though Mrs. O'Riley admits she will miss her work at the OWC.

"They are the best people in the world to work for," she said. "Every year we have a new board and president, and every year the people are just outstanding."

Mrs. O'Riley plans to work in her yard, and spend more time sewing and cooking, two activities she enjoys but has not had much time for in the last ten years. The couple also are looking forward to doing some traveling. Their first destination is California to visit relatives.

She also plans to work in the Thrift Shop on post, and spend time with her new grandson, Robert.

Sharlene Wall, a member of the OWC who has known Mrs. O'Riley for several years, said "She has been a stabilizing force at the club. She is a very efficient person, but also kind and always smiling. I know everyone at OWC will miss her."

Ruth O'Riley

DIVORCE (uncontested) $80
BANKRUPTCY (personal-no assets) $150
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83

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January

- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted light wand demonstration.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. built monument sign at USAIC Welcome Center.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. loaned 4 water trailers to Cusseta during ice storm.
- MACH developed PT program for profile personnel.
- Two new x-ray rooms completed at MACH.
- Full-time OB-GYN physician hired at MACH.
- Perimatology conference held by MACH.
- 698th & 498th Med. Companies supported Dragon team 4-83.

February

- 2nd Bn.-10th Field Artillery completed battery ARTEP.
- 197th conducted junior NCO development workshop.
- Six quality circles finalized in DEH.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in 18th Airborne Corps WAREX.
- DIO support of exercise Purple Duck rated exceptional by U.S.A.F.
- Range Maintenance Division established in DEH.
- 34th Med. Bn. won post energy conservation award.
- 36th Eng. Gp. completed readiness deployment exercise.
- 4th Airborne Bn. activated St. Michael Airborne Assoc.
- ITG hosted Reserve Commanders Conference.
- DIO improved manual operation of ITV launcher.
- 34th Med. Bn. won Award of Honor for safety.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted PF doctrinal conference.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. upgraded Turrentine Range for BIFV training.
- 498th Med. Co. gave night vision goggle briefing to A.A.C.R.C.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in OCONUS Exercise Winter.
- DIO inventory management saved $247,000.

March

- MEDDAC got approval to build Sand Hill health clinic.
- DIO Maint. Div. made BIFV engine assembly stand, increasing safety and productivity.
- AUSA corporate members tour 34th Med. Bn. FTX.
- D-1-1st/29th Inf. made TV commercial featuring the BIFV.
- 2nd-69th Armor qualified in tank gunnery.
- Elements of 36th Eng. Gp. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
- Contract for range improvement for CISM matches awarded by DIO.
- MACH blood bank received two-year accreditation.
- New construction approved for MACH.
- Construction completed on four wards at MACH.
- Special care unit for heart patients completed at MACH.
- SFC Michael M. Joseph received the fourth annual Shuffstall award.
- Elements of 34th Med. Bn. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.

April

- Four new x-ray units installed at MACH.
- DIO refurbished desk program projected to save $143,176 yearly.
- DRM expanded quality circles program.
- Martin Army Community Hospital held risk management seminar.
- 197th Support Bn. relocated supply activities to Kelley Hill
- Markmanship unit hosted Junior Olympic Rifle Championship.
- Interservice and National 300 Meter Rifle Championship held
- 197th Support Bn. implements new munitions supply procedure.

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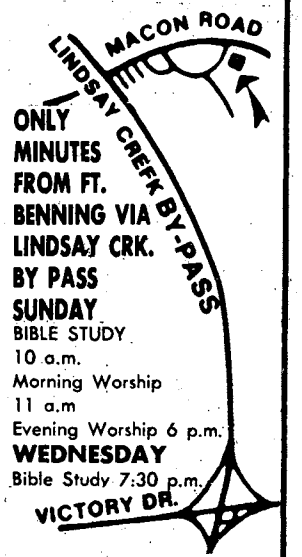

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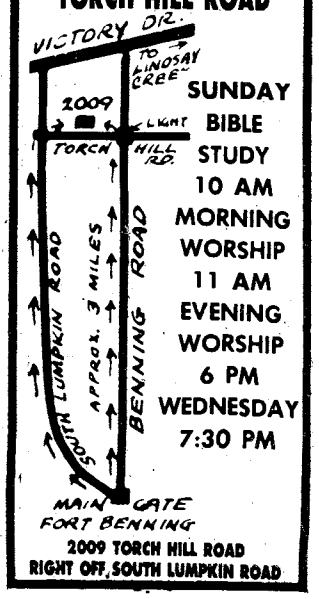

SUNDAY
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WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM
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Jump team recruiting

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The United States Army Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights" are accepting applications from service members who are interested in trying out to become a member of the team for the 1984 demonstration season.

Team commander, Maj. Jim Correll has set forth several requirements that must be met before selection to the tryout program. Service members must be active duty men or women in grades E-1 through E-6, have at least 150 free fall jumps and be actively jumping a ram air type (square) canopy.

The applicants should have at least two years remaining on their current enlistment or be willing to reenlist or extend if accepted to the team. Applicants must have a clean military record, no court martials, Article 15's or bar to enenlistment, and must not be on orders or alerted for overseas service. Service members already serving tours overseas must have completed five-sixth of their obligated tour by Dec. 31, 1983.

This year's tryout program is tentatively set for Oct. 2 to Nov. 11, 1983. Interested individuals may request tryout applications by writing the U.S. Army Parachute Team, "Golden Knights", ATTN: Tryout NCOIC, P.O. Box 126, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307, or call Autovon 236-4800/4828/9307, Commercial (919) 396-4800/4828/9307. All applications must be completed and received no later than July 15, 1983.

While attending the tryout program applicants will be judged on parachuting ability, public speaking qualities and their ability to get along with their teammates. If selected to the tryout program, servicemembers will either be placed in a TDY or special duty status with the Army Parachute Team.

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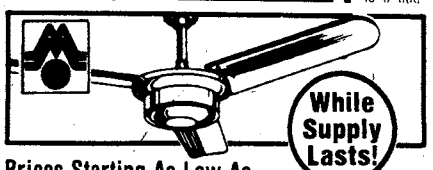

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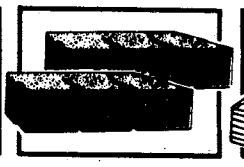

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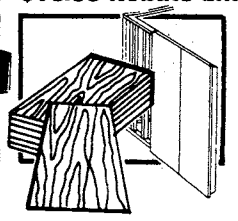

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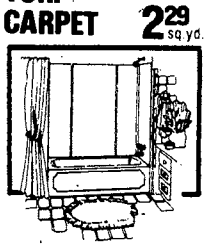

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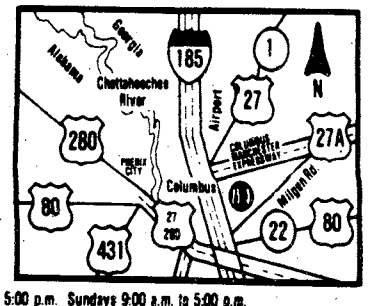

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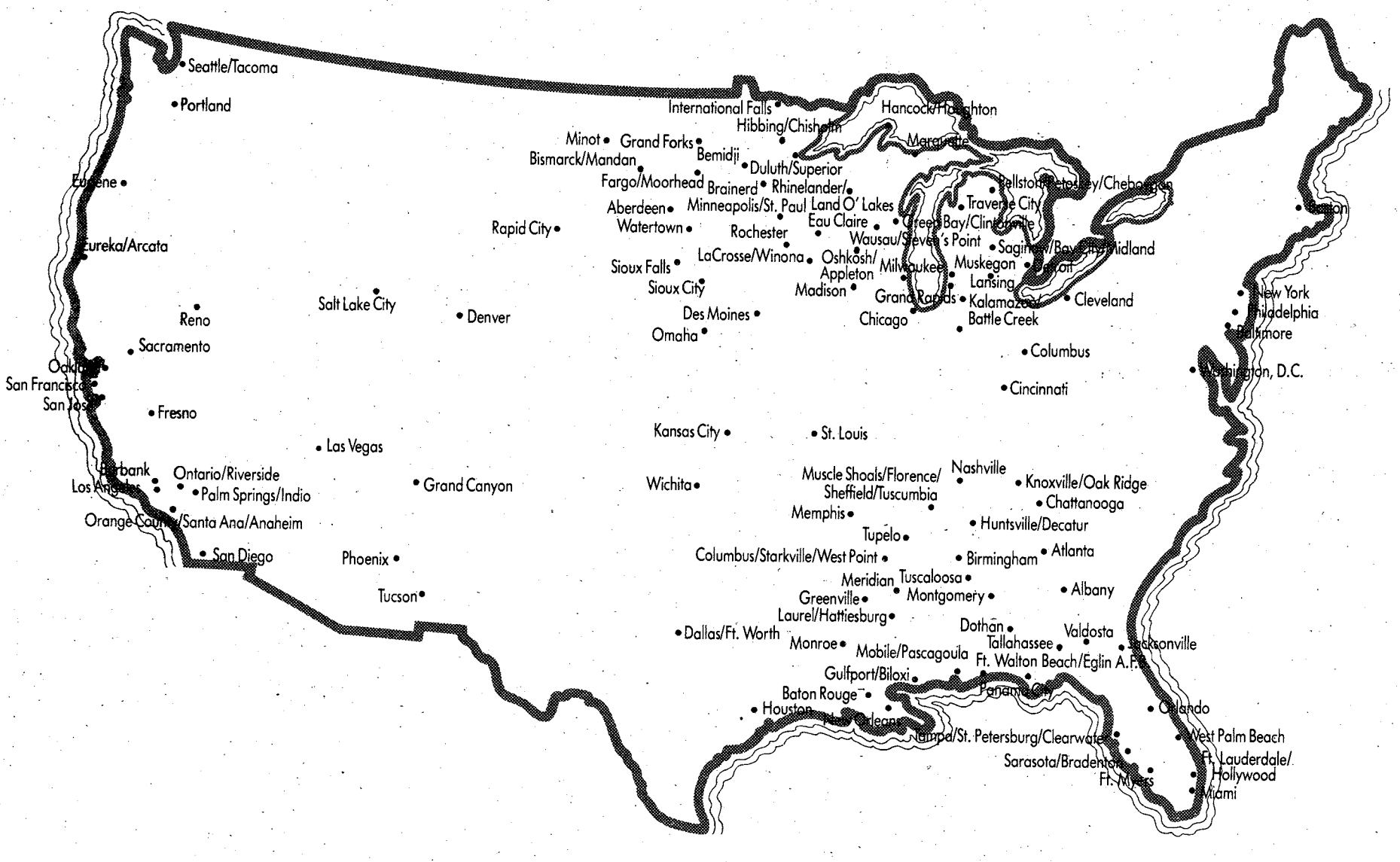

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STATIC LINE sponsors airborne fest

Story and photo by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Members of the Airborne Association attended the annual Airborne Festival held in Atlanta last week.

On Thursday they came to Fort Benning where they were hosted by the 4th Airborne Training Battalion commanded by Lt. Col. Willis Larabee.

The key man who made this festival possible was Don Lassen, editor of the STATIC LINE, a newspaper serving the airborne community worldwide. The paper has been in existence for five years.

Among the guests who attended the festival were retired Lt. Gen. William Yarborough, designer of the airborne wings; Rex King, Charles Wilson and Raymond Smith, original members of the airborne test platoon. Also there were two Medal of Honor winners, Leonard Funk and Rudolpho Hernandez.

The activities kicked off here with a movie called "Parachute Battalion" and an Airborne 5000 demonstration at Eubanks Field. The visitors were later escorted to Fryar Drop Zone to watch a graduation and then returned to Atlanta.

Captain Christopher Fuedo, training officer, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, commented, "Part of the festival's purpose here at Benning is to keep these ex-paratroopers abreast of today's training methods. Several of the guests told me their airborne training was rough and tough, but today's training is tougher than any of them had ever seen. They were amazed at all the physical and strenuous training."

Airborne Association members and their families watch an airborne demonstration at Eubanks Field.

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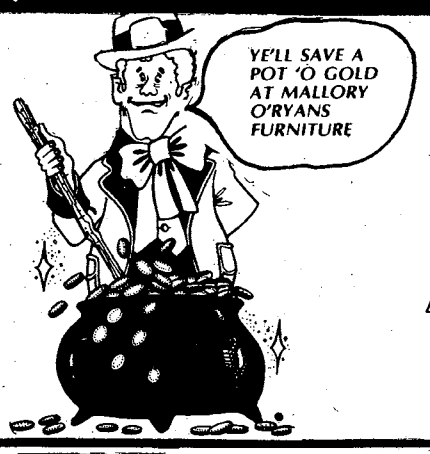

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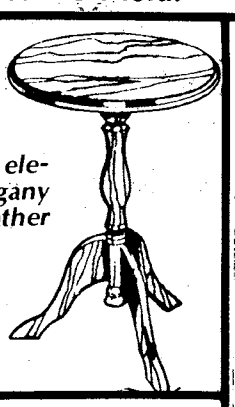

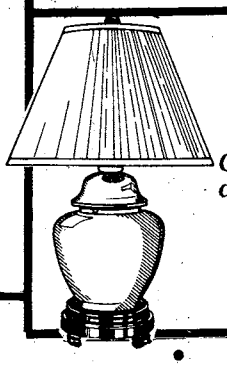

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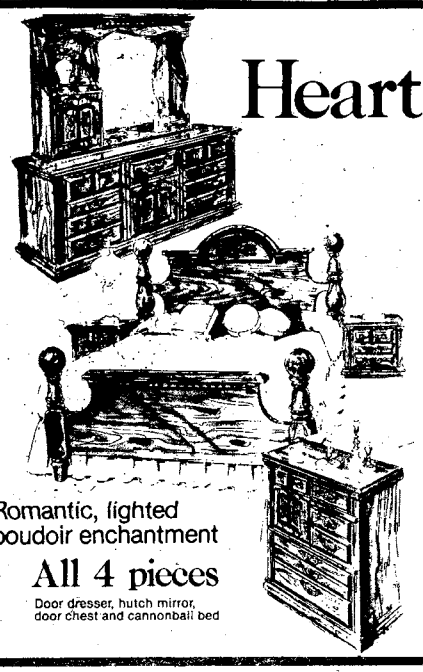

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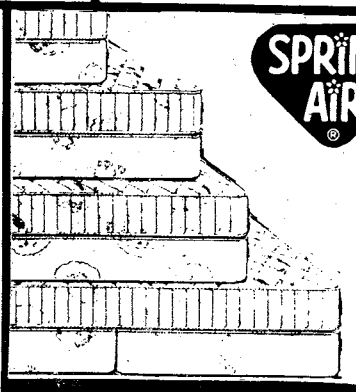

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Midland equine event tests complete horse

COLUMBUS, Ga. — More than 175 horses and their riders will converge on May 13 to 15 for the annual Midland Three-Day Event, to be held at Midland Riding Center - Hardaway Farms on Grey Rock Road at Midland.

The event, open to the public, will attract top riders and their mounts from throughout the Southeast and other points around the Country. It is one of only 10 such events held each year in the U.S. and the only one in the Southeast.

The Midland Event is officially sanctioned by the United States Combined Training Association and is one of only seven such events nationwide, where prospective horse and riders are screened for possible berths on the U.S. Olympic Equestrian Team.

Judges for this year's event will be Neil Ayer, Boston, Mass., past-president of the USCTA and a designer of Olympic cross-country courses; Mrs. Igor Presnikoff, Boyce, Va.; Walter L. Strauss, McKinney, Tex., and Dr. Irene Roeckel, Lexington, Ky.

This year's event is jointly sponsored by the Midland Horse Trials Committee and the Springer Opera House Guild. Several new attractions will add to public appeal and all proceeds will go to the Springer Opera House. Organizers of the event are Mrs. Frank Foley Jr. and Mrs. Harriett Knight.

Special features this year will include improved spectator viewing, concession stands serving a variety of foods and beverages, including breakfast and an extended lunch. A $10 membership fee will provide comfortable tent accommodations and protection from the weather.

Admission to the Midland Three-Day Event is $1 per day, with children 12 and under admitted free when accompanied by an adult. A Sunday buffet lunch will be served, at an additional cost of $7.50 per person, to holders of Membership tickets.

All tickets may be purchased on the grounds each day of the events.

Another addition will be an Arts and Crafts Fair which will offer a variety of artistic and handcrafted items, ranging from watercolors to leathercraft, as well as home-baked and canned foods and novelties.

Competition in the three-phase event will be carried out on three Division levels — preliminary, training and pre-training. The three phases include dressage, cross country and stadium jumping.

The dressage phase demonstrates basic training, discipline adcooperation between horse and rider, carried out with grade and softness of movement. The cross-country is a rugged and sometimes dangerous timed race of jumps and hurdles that travels a pre-designed course through the woods and across fields, with jumps of varying heights and difficulty, demonstrating speed, courage, athletic ability, and stamina. The phase is stadium jumping, the grand finale of a three-day event, where horses negotiate a series of painted and flower-decked fences inside a ring, testing the fitness and willingness of the horse, as well as its ability to continue after two days of rigorous activity.

In preliminary division, the highest level, and the level at which Olympic and International riders compete, additional tests include Roads and Tracks, a three-mile warmup over country trials; a steeplechase, a two-mile gallop over 11 obstacles with the horse traveling at a speed of more than 25 miles per hour; followed by another, longer roads and tracks test, this one about six miles, giving horse and rider time to cool off and collect themselves for the 4800 meter timed cross-country race that immediately follows.

Three-day eventing continues to grow in popularity and appeal to riders and spectators alike. More than 175,000 spectators annually view the World Championship Three-Day Event held in Lexington, Ky., as interest in this all-areas testing of horse and rider intensifies.

It is the testing of the "complete" horse, and represents the ultimate in accomplishment in cooperation and mutual trust between man and beast.

Local News Briefs
The Columbus Enquirer

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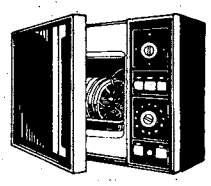

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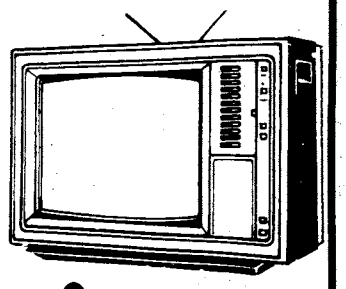

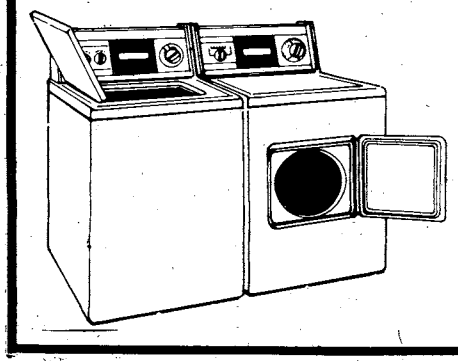

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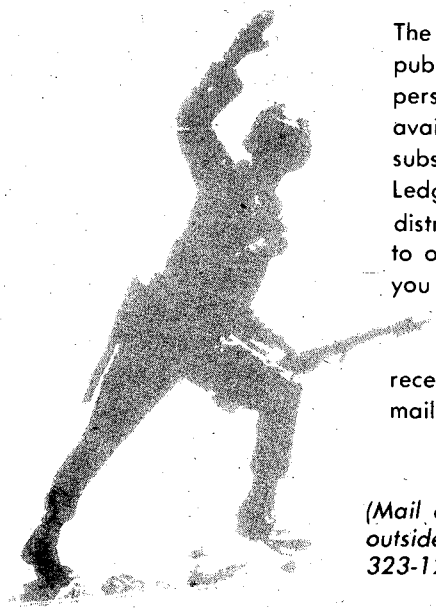

The Bayonet, a special, weekly publication printed in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, is now available to daily home delivery subscribers throughout Columbus. The Ledger-Enquirer has expanded its distribution capacities for The Bayonet to offer delivery by mail every Friday. If you live in areas of Columbus that until now did not have Bayonet delivery, here's your chance to receive it at home. Just complete and mail the coupon below.

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Army News

Army floats Airborne slots

WASHINGTON — The Army is looking for soldiers in military occupational specialities 13R, 16R, and 16S, in grades E-1 through E-6, to volunteer from Airborne training and assignments.

Upon completion of Airborne training, soldiers will be assigned to an airborne position at Fort Brass, N.C., or another post with airborne slots.

Incentives for soldiers on jump status include jump pay of 83 per month and 100/50 additional administrative promotion points to grades E-5 and E-6 respectively, if qualified and if serving in an airborne duty position.

Interested soldiers must comply with procedure 3-18 in DA Pamphlet 800-8, and meet the qualifications outlined in chapter 6, AR 614-200.

For more information, contact MSgt. Farley at Autovon 221-8051 or MSgt. Scott at Autovon 221-8052.

MWR construction update

WASHINGTON — Major improvements are in store for Army living quarters and recreation facilities, according to a report recently released by the Army's Adjutant General's Office.

The 1982 morale, welfare and recreation (MWR) annual report states that more than $68 million worth of MWR facilities were under construction during the year. It says the Army plans to spend an additional $160 million in non-appropriated funds in the next three years for further upgrading or projects.

The report adds the Army will seek to increase congressional monies allotted to improve places like libraries, child care centers and physical fitness centers.

Says the report: "Both the Army and Congress recognize the need to improve those facilities where the soldier lives, works and recreates since they directly affect a soldier's readiness to perform military duties and his decision to re-enlist."

Army captures Silver Anvils

WASHINGTON — The Army captured three "Silver Anvils" in a recent competition sponsored by the public relations society of America.

The society awards the anvils to recognize outstanding public affairs programs and to stimulate and encourage improved communications performances and technique.

The Army winners are the U.S. Army Second ROTC Region, Fort Knox, Ky.' the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Memphix, Tenn.; and the U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort Shertoan, Ill.

Overseas hiring proceedures

WASHINTON — All appropriated and non-appropriated Morale Support Activity positions in Korea and Europe are available only to those who apply directly to the major Army command in those areas under a current on-year test.

According to a news release from the Adjutant General's Office, U.S. Army Europe and Eighth Army will soon publish worldwide vacancy announcements which will include details on where and how to apply.

The release said that the DA central referral office will continue to erve all other geographic locations during the test period.

Armed Forces Day 1983

WASHINGTON — Armed Forces Day 1983 will be celebrated on May 21. A recent message from the Army's Office of the Chief of Staff of Public Affairs pointed out that one of the specific objectives of this

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year's celebration is to". . . portray . . . a sense of patriotic commitment . . . to preserve peace."

Armed Forces Day traditionally provides an opportunity for the military to inform the public on the current status of and latest improvements in the armed services.

The theme for this year's celebration is "Peace Through Strength."

Wheeled athlete of excellence

WASHINGTON — An Army captain was one of 75 of the world's top cyclists competing in the recent inaugural "Tour of America." The 3-day bicycle race began at Fort Story, Va. and wound through the streets of the nation's capital.

Capt. Bill Watkins, assigned to the U.S. Army Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir, Va., wore a red-white-and-blue jersey as an amateur on the team of American cyclists. He finished the four-stage event 39th overall.

Earlier, he had shown the fastest time for an American in a 3.3-mile time trial.

Military women's corridor

WASHINGTON — Establishment of a permanent corridor in the Pentagon to honor military women has been approved by the Secretary of Defense.

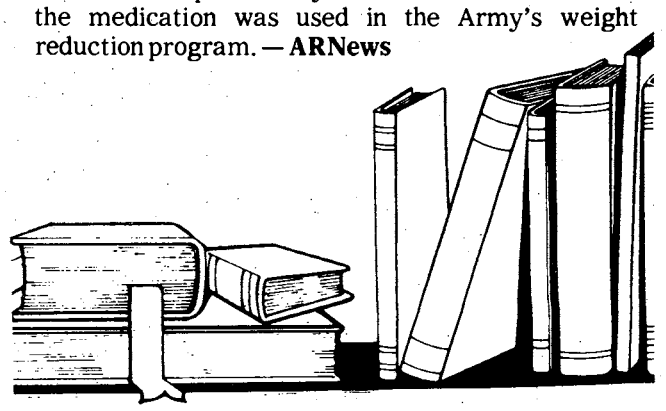
The corridor will highlight the history of women in the military and will incorporate authentic artifacts and memorabilia dating from the revolutioary war to the present.

The project officer, J.B. Hudson, has asked that anyone with information or materials which might assist this project call his office at (202) 697-6900 or AVN 227-6900.

Army does not back diet-pill

WASHINGTON — The Army says it does not endorse the product metioned in a national advertisement as the "Army's Wonder-Diet" pill, nor does it endorse any other non-prescription weight control AIO or device.

Recent advertisement for a weight reduction neotcation implied Army endorsement and inferred the medication was used in the Army's weight reduction program. — **ARNews**



National library week

WASHINGTON — National Library Week will be celebrated from April 17-23 and this year's theme is "Go For It — Use Your Library."

According to officials at the Adjutant General Center, 548 libraries which serve the needs of soldier's and their families worldwide will observe the celebration with a variety or special events and activities.

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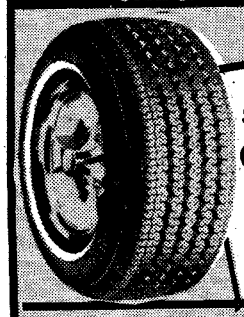

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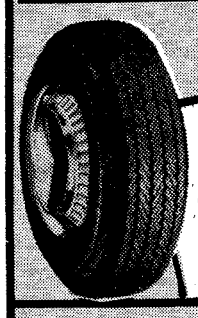

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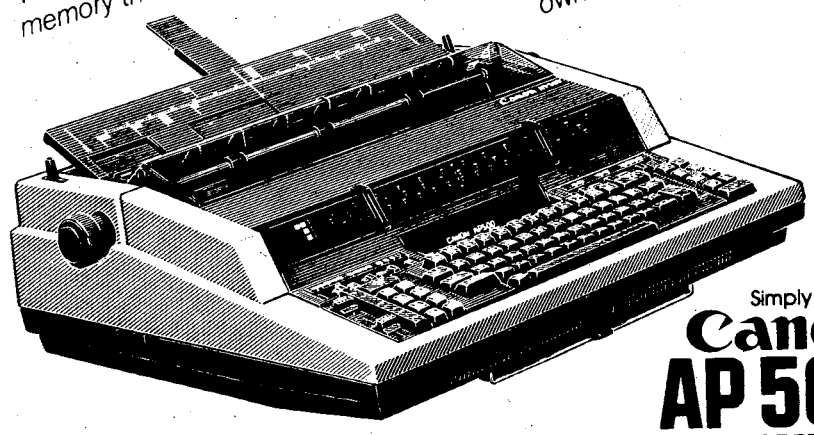

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No price tag for top manager potential

By Jim Bryant

What price tag can be put on the potential of a top manager? Just how valuable to an organization are senior employees and mid-level supervisors — people who "know the ropes" and can get things done?

"We haven't calculated it in dollars, yet," says Army Col. Harry Silsby, chief psychiatrist at William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso, Tex. "But we know our program is salvaging valuable careers and returning good, knowledgeable people to productive roles in the military service."

The program of which Dr. Silsby speaks is centered at Beaumont's Residential Treatment Facility for alcoholics.

"The Beaumont RTF opened in November 1980 as an Army prototype treatment facility for mid-life alcoholics," Dr. Silsby explains. "Our target group includes career soldiers age 30 to 45 years who should be reaching their most productive years; the Army should be receiving the benefits of their past training and experience."

The difference between the Beaumont RTF and other Army alcohol treatment programs nationwide is this specific target group.

"We are treating and returning to productive service people who have become alcoholics over a period of 10 to 15 years," said Dr. Silsby. "Alcoholism is an insidious disease that often doesn't fully manifest itself until mid-life. We specialize in treatment of people who are at the mid-point in their careers and have had a record of success. But now their drinking problem has developed into a disease that is affecting their work and personal life. In other words, they can't hide it any longer and they need and want help."

Since the early 1970s, the Army has operated Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Programs world-wide. These programs, which continue today, are a very valuable way of identifying and treating certain categories of substance abusers.

The majority of people taking advantage of these programs over the years, however, have been young people suffering from problems with illegal drugs and periodic excessive drinking. Thus, the need was identified to have a separate program structured for mid-career individuals who have a number of years invested in their careers and are just coming to grips with the fact they have an increasingly debilitating chronic alcohol problem.

The six-week RTF regimen includes counseling sessions, educational programs, physical training, and participation in Alcoholics Anonymous.

According to Maj. David Kruzich, Ph.D., clinical director of the Beaumont RTF, medical care is well-planned and conducted in a military, rather than a country club atmosphere.

"We know when we get a patient that he or she is motivated to be rehabilitated," Kruzich explains. "They have already undergone detoxification and an extensive physical examination. Patients live in the RTF facility and are under medical supervision day and night. A typical day begins at 5:30 a.m. with an exercise period and ends about 10 p.m. after nightly Alcoholics Anonymous meetings."

Between times, patients attend group therapy sessions, view educational presentations, hear guest

• See MANAGERS, page 23

SPRING BEEF SALE

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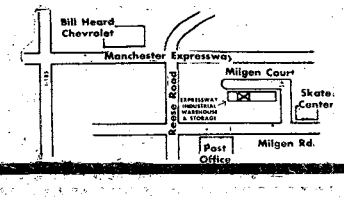

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MON. 9-7

Managers

• Continued from page 22

speakers, receive counseling and discuss mutual problems with other patients. During the last two weeks of treatment, spouses of married patients participate in may specialized activities.

Eligibility for RTF treatment is not limited to active duty Army personnel. Members of all branches of military service are eligible for care. In addition, spouses, retirees and civilian employees of the Defense Department are treated on a space available basis.

Admission to the RTF depends on several factors. The patient diagnosis must indicate chronic alcohol addiction. Patients may be self-identified but are usualy identified for treatment by military superiors. Referrals to the RTF are initiated by the clinical director at the installation ADAPCP. A commitment must be made by spouses to participate in the latter stages of the inpatient treatment. After patients are discharged from treatment, they are required to paticipate in a one-year outpatient follow-up care program and counseling at their home military installation. A battery of psychological tests are administered when treatment begins, and when the program has been completed.

"We are very encouraged by the results of our first two years of operation," sa Dr. Silsby. "We are experiencing a success rate of about 80 percent. This compares very favorable with similar programs in the private sector."

Statistics show the RTF's average patient to be married male noncommissioned officer or officer, age 37 years, who has about 14 years of military service. Patients thus far have been referred from 53 military installations located in the continental U.S., Panama, Alaska, and Hawaii.

"The work is very rewarding," said Dr. Silsby. "We see some people who come in feeling they have hit bottom. After six weeks, they have a new lease on life and renewed vigor. A valuable military career is saved, thereby also saving some of the taxpayers' invested in training our armed forces." **(ARNews)**

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Community News Section

Cake decorating class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, MSAD, Bldg. 4410 is offering a four week course in basic cake decorating, May 2, 9 ,16, and 23 at 6:30 p.m. Cost of the course is $18 per person and includes supplies and materials necessary for basic cake decorating. Techniques for various flowers, outlining, leaves, cake shapes, writing etc., will be covered during the four week course. Fee must be prepaid and class is limited to 20 persons.

For more information call 544-6754, Wednesday-Saturday noon to 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 7p.m.

Music festival

There will be a rock and soul music festival at Gowdy Field May 7 starting at 1 until 8 p.m.

Tickets, for the festival, can be purchased at the Outdoor Recreation section in Bldg. 83 or at Flipside Record store in the Traffic Circle shopping center.

The cost of the tickets are $4. advance sales, $6 at the gate, children under 12 will be admitted for $2.

The festival is sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation section of the Morale Support Activities Division.

Free pottery classs

The main post Arts and Crafts center is teaching classes in pottery for beginners May 4 through 6 and 11 through 13.

The classes will be held from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m. on those days.

Pre-registration is required for attendance.

Musicians needed

Musicians between the ages of 14 and 21 are needed to fill vacancies in the newly organized symphonic band, "Musical Express." The band is now being formed as Explorer Post 76, Fort Benning. This unique band will provide training in symphonic, jazz, chamber, musical theater, choral and marching band performance.

It is expected that the band will be performing at such places as Augusta, Atlanta, Phenix City and Fort Benning. The "Musical Express" will begin as a performing group of a maximum of 50 musicians and will be completely self-sustaining through fund drives, donations and personal benefactors.

Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesday evenings at Eiler Hall, Building 2677 from 7 to 9 p.m. New personnel may attend any regular meeting and receive an audition for membership.

For further information, contact Mr. Ed Hensley, director at 322-6784, or Mr. Steven Woodall, president, at 689-8807.

OWC Dance School

The OWC School of Dance offers on-going classes in Jazzercise at the OWC Bldg. #1234. Classes meet Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

The cost is $15 per month with the first class free.

Call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067.

AUSA Spring Picnic

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, Spring Picnic will be held May 21, in conjunction with this year's annual Armed Forces Day open house activities.

Soft Sculpture Class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, MSAD, Bldg. 4410 is offering a four-week course in the popular soft sculpture, character baby doll in two sizes, 18-24 months and the "preamy baby". Cost of each doll is $10, payable in advance. Classes will be held on May 4, 11, 18, and 25 at 6:30 p.m. Cost includes all materials and supplies except yarn for hair and the polyester fiber fill for stuffing. Students are requested to bring to class two 12 oz.-bags of polyester fiberfill and a pair of scissors.

For more information call 544-6754.

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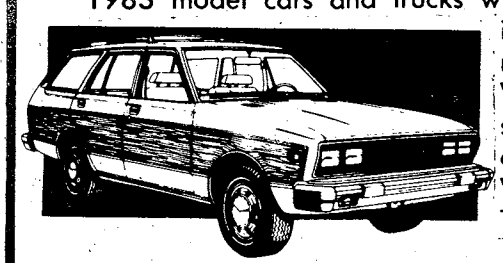

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National Nurses Week

National Nurses Week is May 2 to 6. Martin Army Community Hospital will be celebrating this week with exhibits on display in the hospital to complete the commemoration. The hospital will be sponsoring a Nurses' Recognition Fun Run, May 7. The run will get underway at 9 a.m. on the hospital grounds. Nurses, runners, families and friends are invited to participate.

For more information contact 1st Lt. Anita Eggert at 544-1317.

National Hospital Week

Martin Army Community Hospital will be observing National Hospital Week, May 8 — 14.

There will be tours of the hospital May 10 — 12 at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Reservations are required. Interested groups and individuals should call 544-1611/4612 for scheduling and information.

Day camp registration ends

Fort Benning adult Girl Scout volunteers will be conducting a "Fort Benning Day Camp" for girls in the first through eighth grades, June 6-10,at Camp Hideaway.

The cost of the day camp is $25 for registered Girl Scouts and $15 for non-Scouts. Registration ends May 14. For more information, call Sue Sheridan at 689-9635.

Hunt Club information

The Fort Benning Hunt Club is open to rent horses from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. everyday except Wednesdays. All active duty, Reserve, DoD civilian personnel, and their guests are eligible to rent horses.

The cost per hour is $6. Prepaid reservations can be made for rentals.

All people renting horses are required to wear shoes with heals when riding. This is necessary to prevent feet from slipping through the stirrups and possibly causing serious injury if a rider falls off.Some shoes are available for rental, but if at all possible come with appropiate shoe gear. Boots are best because they will protect your ankles.

For further information, call 689-3945. Groups of six or more can arrange for trail guides.

Civic Chorale closing season

Two Atlanta soloists help the Columbus Civic Chorale climax its 1982-83 season with a performance of the "Te Deum," one of the church's oldest hymns of praise dating back to the fourth century A.D.

The concert is at 8 p.m. on April 30, in the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall auditorium. Tickets are $5 for adults and $4 for students, if purchased before April 30, and $1 more if purchased the day of the concert.

FWPM hosts bus tour

As part of the Federal Women's Program Week, a bus tour will be conducted May 20, to selected work sites where apprentice positions are available. The tour will be 9:30 to 11:15 a.m.

The tour will include the carpentry, sheet metal, and shade shops, plus the water treatment plant. Those interested in trading their typewriter and pencil for a hard hat should send their name, organization and phone number to the EEO office, Attn: ATZB -EEO.

Clinic hours changed

Beginning May 2, the veterinary clinic will book appointments on Monday and Tuesday only of each week. Walk -ins will no longer be acceped.

Hours of operation for the clinic and impoundment facility are: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8 to 11 a.m., and 1 to 3 p.m. and Friday, 8 to 11 a.m. The facilities are closed on Tuesday, and the last duty day of the month for inventory. Charges are payable at the time services are performed.

Six Flags trip

The Mayor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped is sponsoring a trip to six flags for handicapped persons from Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City on April 30.

Volunteers are needed to act as chaperones for the handicapped persons going on the trip. Transportation, entry into the park and lunch will be provided.

Persons interested in lending a helping hand should contact the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Den Mothers needed

Pack 51 from Bouton Heights/Davis Hill has many boys waiting to join Cub Scouts, but we need more den mothers to accommodate them.Those interested in volunteering and giving these boys a chance to "Be All They Can Be" too, please contact 563-5518 or 689-7887, evenings only.

Wives' Club meeting

A Drill Sergeant Wives' Club is holding a membership meeting on April 30 in the dayroom of 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, Sand Hill, at 3 p.m.

For more information, call Mrs. Mack at 689-3477 or Mrs. Nettleton at 682-0367.

Slim down for summer

Shape-up and slim-down with Dancercise classes at the Kelly Hill Recreation Area. Classes will be held Wednesday and Friday evenings from May 4-27. Cost for the eight classes will be $20. Class is limited,so sign-up now at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center Bldg. 9079.

For further information call 544-3079.

Send community news to the BAYONET office, Building 4, room 601. Or call 545-2201.

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Disaster

Benning tests emergency readiness

Story and photos by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's a gloomy, rainy afternoon. At Lawson Army Airfield, a C-141 full of Airborne students moves down a very slick runway. Suddenly in mid-takeoff, one of the engines loses power. The pilot screams to the control tower, "I can't clear the building!"

Moments later, the plane is a flaming wreck and the burned bodies of soldiers span a muddy field.

Disaster has struck Fort Benning.

Post emergency units had to respond to a similar situation during a surprise mass casualty exercise conducted Friday afternoon.

"An emergency situation can arise at any time in such a large training environment.

"The purpose of the exercise was to familiarize all commands and staff agencies with their respective roles in order that they may quickly react if such an emergency should really arise," said 1st Lt. Carlos Saenz, plans officer, Directorate of Plans and Training.

Some 60 soldiers from C Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade played the parts of the victims of the simulated aircraft crash.

Realism was added to the exercise as the soldiers were fitted with moulage wounds by the Columbus Drama Club to simulate injuries that were to be expected from such an accident.

Air evacuation of the victims from the crash site was conducted by the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) in their UH-1H helicopters.

The 690th Medical Company (Ambulance) provided ground evacuation.

The Columbus Civil Defense Department coordinated transportation of the victims to Martin Army Community Hospital, the Medical Center in Columbus, Cobb Hospital in Phenix City and St. Francis Hospital also in Columbus.

"The exercise was a very effective training tool for the soldiers of the 34th Medical Battalion. Our helicopters and ambulances transported nearly 30 soldiers to various local hospitals for treatment.

"A lot of coordination and good communication was needed to make the training as efffective as it was. Our flight and ambulance crews had to coordinate with both the MACH emergency unit and the Civil Defense department to effectively transport the injured soldiers," commented Maj. Dennis Story, commander of the 498th Medical Company.

Before the victims were transported they were treated at the crash site by members of the MACH emergency staff.

"The hospital conducts a mass casualty exercise twice a year. This exercise was unique from the others because so many other post units got invovled.

"Every department in the hospital played a part in treating the injured soldiers. The training they received because of the exercise was the best we've had in years.

"During a mass casualty exercise you have to react exactly the same as you would in a real emergency.

"As well as being an excellent training device for our hospital staff, the exercise was beneficial to the local civilian hospitals as they too participated in the exercise," commented Maj. Dan Driggens, chief of plans and operations at MACH.

Firefighters from the Fort Benning Fire Department put out the fire in the blazing aircraft.

A member of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambu dier for helicopter transportation to the nearest hospit

Soldiers with simulated injuries lay waiti treatment at the mock crash site.

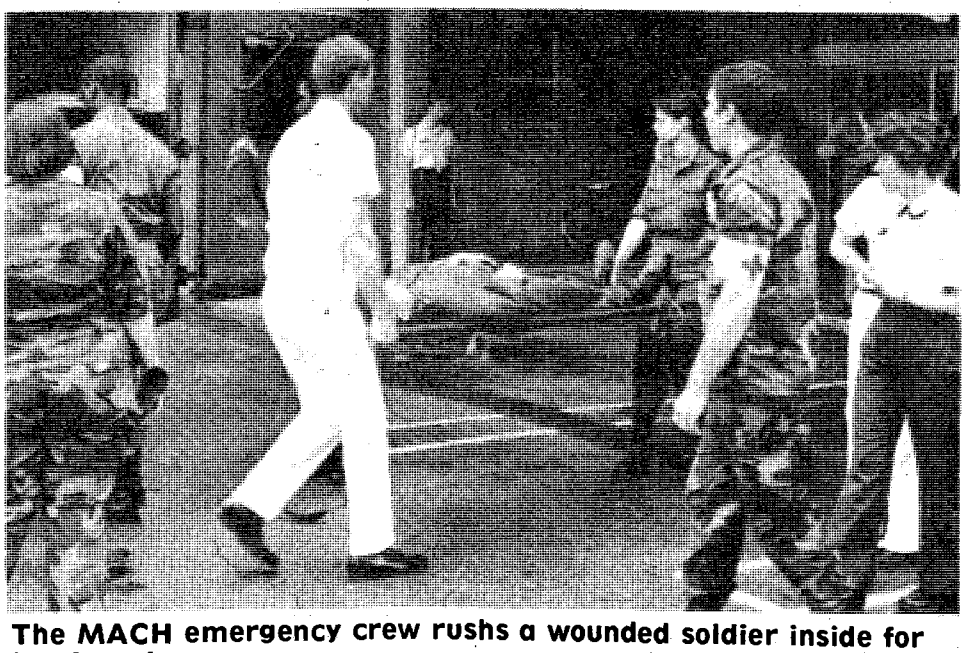
A Fort Benning firefighter douses the blazing aircraf

A MACH doctor applies a bandage to a wounded soldier's leg.

lance) readies a wounded sol-
al.

An air ambulance crew rushes a victim to an awaiting helicopter.

ith water.



The MACH emergency crew rushs a wounded soldier inside for treatment.

Marshal's Viewpoint

Thieves often bypass engraved property

Despite continuous emphasis and educational efforts, the military police are still finding that a large amount of property reported stolen on the Fort Benning military reservation is either not marked, or the markings/serial numbers are not recorded.

Engraving your property with unique identification markings and recording serial numers will not prevent it from being stolen. But, taking these steps will tremendously increase the chances that stolen property can be positively identified, recovered, and the thief apprehended.

The amount ot stolen property recovered from pawn shops in the Columbus-Phenix City area every week is proof in itself of being able to identify ad trace individual property. It is also an acknowledged fact that thieves are reluctant to steal property which they know to be marked, as such items are difficult to pawn or "fence," and are much more likely to lead to their own identification and apprehension.

Personnel living in the barracks are reminded that USAIC Regulation 190-31 requires them to have high value property (i.e., stereos, television sets) marked and the markings and/or serial numbers recorded on two copies of FB Form 20. One copy of this form is to be retained on file in the unit orderly room and updated as new items are acquired or disposed of. The second copy is to be retained by the individual and updated as necessary. Engraving instruments should be available at each unit on the installation for marking of property.

Service members and their families residing in on or-off post quarters are also encouraged to insure that their property can be identified.

Engraving instruments may be signed out from the Provost Marshal Crime Prevention Section (telephone 545-7154/4164), Building 215, main post, for this purpose.

Additionally, representatives from the Military Police Crime Prevention Section will be available to engrave property and register bicycles in various locations/communities on post on a periodic basis in the near future. Watch the BAYONET and the BENNING BULLETIN for times, dates, and locations.

Once you have marked your property, itemize and record the property marked and the identification markings used. Maintain this record in a secure location away from the property itself, and periodically update the list.

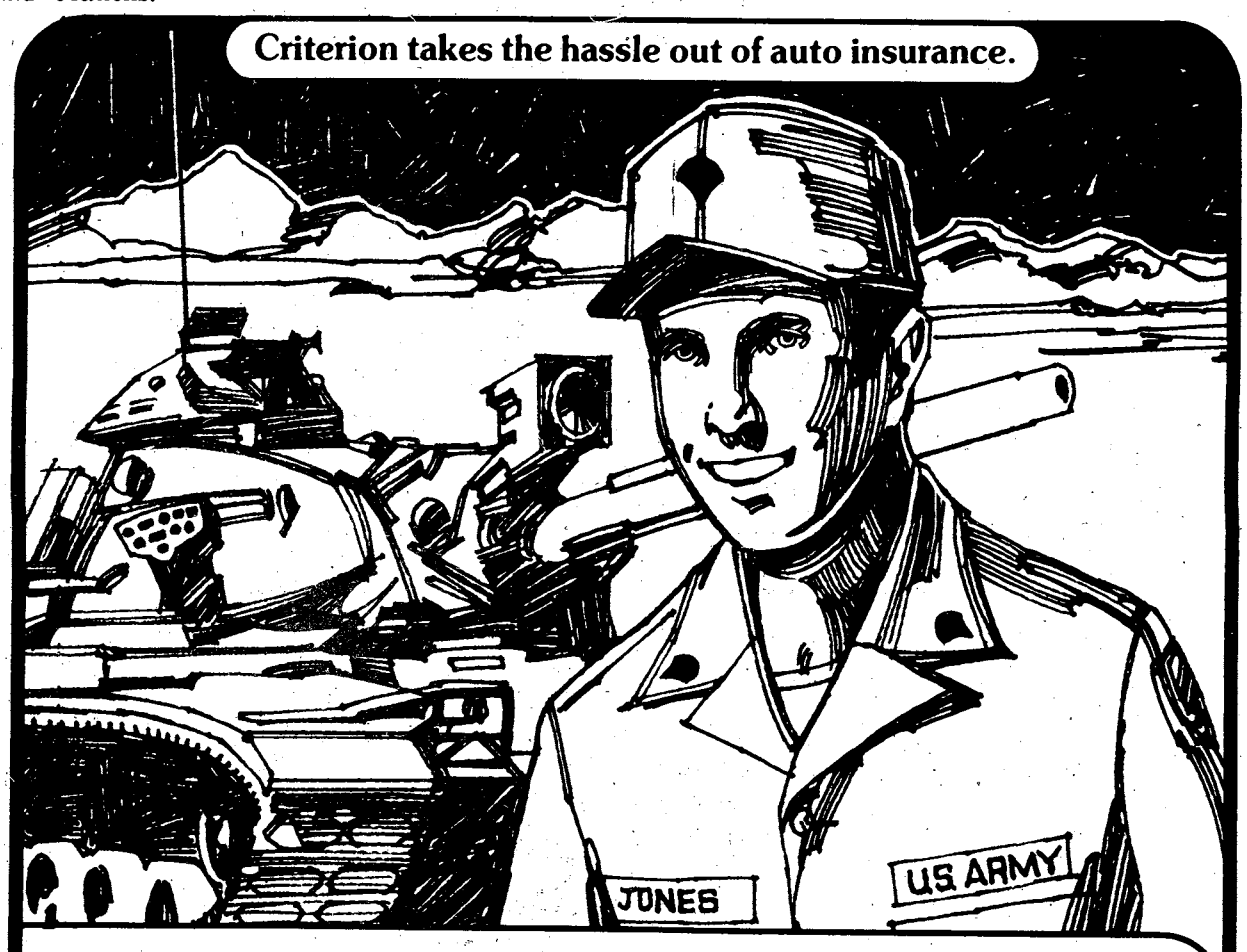
The military police urge you to protect your property by practicing good crime prevention techniques

Crime does not pay

Sgt. Darren D. Reed, 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for five months, forfeiture of $380 per month for four months, and reduction to E-1 for larceny, falsely making a check, and falsely uttering a check.

PVT. 2 Timothy R. Chandler, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, redution to E-1, and confinement at hard labor for two years for larceny, housebreaking, possession of marijuana, and use of marijuana.

PVT. Francisco Partida, Jr., 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for 30 months, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances for fraudulent enlistment, AWOL, and larceny of an automobile.



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Artillery missile proves itself in new tests

The Army's Copperhead projectile achieved near perfect scores in recent production-lot acceptance tests, according to an official of the U.S. Army Armament Research and Development Command (ARRADCOM).

The official, associated with the Cannon Artillery Weapons Systems (CAWS) project office which managed the Copperhead program, said that 13 rounds were test fired in both October and November and that the Copperhead scored 12 hits for a reliability of 92 percent.

The Copperhead is a precision laser guided projectile which is fired from 155mm howitzers. Because of the precision guidance, it gives artillery the capability to destroy hard point targets up to 16 kilometer (9.9 miles) away.

According to Col. John Kronkaitis, the CAWS project manager, the impressive reliability results were only one of the Copperhead's recent achievements.

He described the contractual actions that the Army has taken to assure stability for the Copperhead unit costs. "In addition," he said, "most of or early production problems have been solved and deliveries of this advanced technology round have been on schedule."

A year ago Cooperhead experienced production problems and failed to reach an 80 percent reliability goal by last June. Consequently, the production program was cancelled for Fiscal Year 1983 and beyond.

A reliability enhancement program was initiated, and according to the CAWS official, it realized immediate results. Because of minor design changes, production process improvements, and quality assurance efforts, Copperhead has met all mission requirements, to include reliability, since July. Current high reliability scores have exceeded expectations.

Kronkaitis indicated that he is optimistic on having the Copperhead program restored based on its latest achievements and a strong user desire now that the system is being fielded. He went on to say that current production orders will continue deliveries through July 1984.

Cooperhead is manufactured by Martin Marietta Aerospace in Orlando, Fla. Warhead loading is done by Towa Army Ammunition Plant. Army ammo plants and ARRADCOM are subordinate elements of the Army's Materiel Development and Readiness Command (DARCOM), which is responsible for the development, acquisition, supply and maintenance of all Army equipment and weapon systems. **(ARNews)**

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The center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Contact the learning center at 544-3363 for more information.

Members of the 498th pick up a simulated patient as part of the semi-annual mass casualty exercise. (Photo by Robert McClain)

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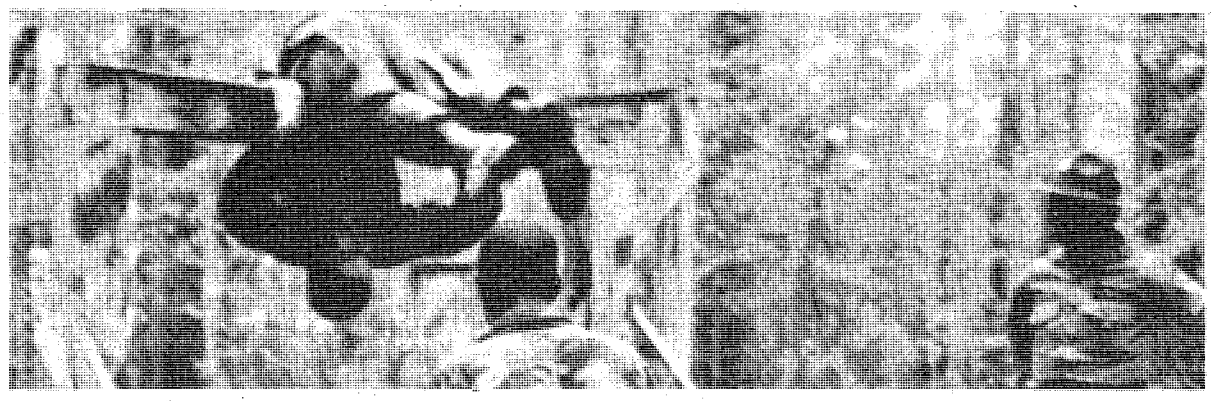
Citizen-soldiers hone Army skills



SFC James Washington of Special Training Company, Training Command, talks troops through an obstacle at the confidence course at 1st ITB. (Photo by P.A. Bouchard)

Many think of Reservists as weekend warriors. For two days every month they are military, but the rest of the time they are civilians in civilian jobs..

Still, they wait for that moment when a call, perhaps in the middle of the night, comes telling them, "Report. This is not a drill."

From that moment on, their lives change dramatically. They must leave everything behind--family, friends and jobs. Although they hope it will never happen, they prepare as best they can for the possibility that it will happen.

That is what 420 members of Training Command, 70th Division (Training) based in Fraser, Mich., are here to do. These citizen-soldiers are honing their skills to enable them to conduct infantry One-Station-Unit Training in the event of a mobilization.

"The Training Command is extremely fortunate in being able to perform our annual training at Fort Benning, which is our assigned post in the event of a mobilization. Consequently, our soldiers are able to become familiar with our mobilization home," said Col. Robert G. Griffith, commander.

"I feel that annual training is the time when our soldiers get to 'show their stuff.' Every soldier has the opportunity to do his or her job continuously for two weeks in the same environment as the active Army. Working with the Infantry Training Group gives us a chance to practice our skills," said Col. Griffith.

According to 2nd Lt. Linda Ochs, administrative officer, "I thoroughly enjoy annual training. It gives me the chance to put those things I've learned to practical use."

Sgt. Robert Barnes, a mechanic with the transportation section, said, "I miss my job as a mechanic for Detroit Edison, but I come here because I really feel that I have something to offer Uncle Sam. I'm qualified to each others to turn wrenches and to keep our vehicles moving. It's exciting."

"I feel that we are getting a better educated soldier... But, before he is able to take his place on the line, he must be adequately trained and competently led. That's what we're here for," said SFC Ken Scales, a first aid instructor.

SFC Bobbie Rivard summed up the feelings of Training Command soldiers when she said, "We really like to come to Fort Benning. We are professional soldiers and while we are here, we are treated as such.

Did You Know

OFFENSE

Article 99, UCMJ: Misbehavior Before the Enemy. Examples: Willfully failing to do the utmost to encounter, engage, capture or destroy the enemy, casting away arms of ammunition, cowardly conduct, running away from the enemy, and shamefully abandoning or surrendering any command, unit, place or military property.

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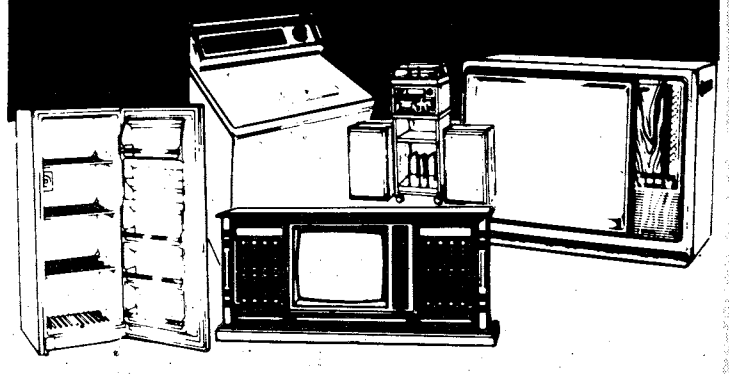

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Up to four Chicken-in-a-Biscuits for 89¢ each

This coupon good for 4 Chicken-in-a-Biscuits for only 89¢ ea. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Offer Expires: June 18, 1983. **(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)**

Chicken-in-a-Biscuit, Kentucky Fries™ $1.35

This coupon good for 1 Chicken-in-a-Biscuit and 1 reg. order of Kentucky Fries for only $1.35. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Offer Expires: June 18, 1983. **(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)**

Chicken-in-a-Biscuit, Kentucky Fries™ plus Cole Slaw. $1.75

This coupon good for 1 Chicken-in-a-Biscuit, 1 reg. order of Kentucky Fries and cole slaw for only $1.75. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Offer Expires: June 18, 1983. **(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)**

Coupons good only at stores listed below:

COLUMBUS, GA.: 2023 Benning Rd., 739 4th Ave., 3548 Macon Rd., 4315 N. Expressway. LA GRANGE: 215 New Franklin Rd. PHENIX CITY: 1001 13th St.

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Achievements

This month's retirement ceremony was combined with a tribute to the cessation of hostilities at the end of the Revolutionary War. The retirees are listed below. (Photo by Bea Cappas)

April retirees

Name	Unit
SGM Clinton D. Stephens	USAMU
1st Sgt. William G. Gibson	Co C, 5th bn, 1st ITB
MSG John L. Burrows	3rd Region, USACIDC
MSG Bonnie D. Harmon	USAMU
Capt. Leroy R. Holtman	11th Co, 1st Bn, TSB
MSG Harvey M. Smith	Co A, 197th Spt. Bn.
SFC Jackie M. Ellis	2nd Cbt. Spt. Hospital
SFC Robert H. Wilson	10th Co, 1st Bn. TSB
SFC Gary Lamora	Co E, 4th Bn, 2nd ITB
SSgt. Ervin D. Caldwell	HSC, USAITC
SSgt. Laron E. Michelli	Co A,43rd Engr Bn

See ACHIEVEMENTS, page 40

Saturday Night

April 30, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	TBA More of Nashville Music	Movie: "Carbon Copy" (PG, Cont.) "	:05 World Championship Wrestling "
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	M*A*S*H All in the Family	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits "	Sheena Easton in Concert "	" "
8 00 30	Wizards & Warriors "	T.J. Hooker "	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Greenwich Village" "	Movie: "Southern Comfort" (R) "	:05 Movie: "Hell in the Pacific" "
9 00 30	Movie: "Cowboy" "	The Love Boat "	Mama's Family Teachers Only	" Butterflies	" "	" "
10 00 30	" "	" "	Monitor "	Mystery! "	Philip Marlowe: Private Eye "	:05 KGB: The Lie & the Truth "
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "Journey to the	Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Honky Tank Freeway"	:05 News :35 TUSH!
12 00 30	The Best of the Midnight Specials "	7th Planet" "	" "		(PG) "	" :35 Movie: "The Man in the Gray
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Evening at the Improv "		:20 Movie: "I'm Dancing as Fast as I Can" (R) "	Flannel Suit" "

Sunday Night

May 1, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Pop! Goes the Country CBS News	Movie: "Flood" (Cont.) :45 ABC News	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line "	Those Amazing Animals "	Movie: "Thunder Bay" (Cont.) "	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "Meatballs" (PG) "
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! "	America's Heroes "	All Creatures Great & Small "	Entertainment This Week "	" In Search Of	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling "	" Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Goodnight Beantown Newhart	Movie: "1941" "	TV Censored Bloopers "	Cosmos "	Movie: "Washington Behind Closed Doors" (Part I)	Wall Street Journal People to People	:05 Nashville Alive! "	Movie: "Missing" (PG) "
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Alice	" "	Movie: "V" (Part I) "	Masterpiece Theater: "Private Schultz" "	" "	Saturday Night "	:05 The Week in Review "	" "
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	" "	Nureyev & the Joffrey Ballet "	Road to Los Angeles "	News "	:05 News :35 Sports	:15 Movie: "Victor/Victoria" (R) "
11 00 30	CBS News/Fill Film Larry King Show	9/ABC News Movie: "The Great Lover"	:15 At the Movies :45 Movie: "Dr. Franken"	" Sign Off	News Nashville Swing	The Twilight Zone Kung Fu	:05 Jerry Falwell "	" "
12 00 30	" "	" "	" "		Wrestling "	" Movie: "Home From the Hill"	:05 Open Up "	" Going for Laughs
1 00 30	Wrestling "	Sign Off	" :45 The Week in Review		Sign Off	" "	:05 Movie: "Flying Down to Rio" "	" Movie: "Soup for 1" (R)

From your CPO

CPO offers new employment assistance

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

During the period January through March of this year, 8,476 persons sought job information at the civilian personnel office (CPO), here.

Considering that number, it is understandable why Fort Benning has been concerned for many years with the need to establish an employment information office that would meet the needs of all applicants who seek employment here with the federal government.

Our ultimate goal is to operate a "one stop" employment information office which will improve the quality of service given to the general public.

We plan to make job information available in one place, not only for Fort Benning hiring activities such as the clubs, school system and contractors, but also on private businesses in the local area.

Our CPO has improved the service offered to all members of the community, as well as service members (active and retired) and their families in recent months. This has been achieved through improvements in the physical arrangement of the employment information office and a staff increase.

Specific services now available in the employment information office include:

●Counseling and assistance to all applicants on all matters concerning federal employment, with particular emphasis on the qualifications required for various positions. This service is provided by Peggy Miller, a full-time personnel staffing specialist.

●Counseling and assistance to veterans is provided by a Georgia Department of Labor employee, 8-11:30 a.m., Monday-Friday, except holidays. Joe Nail refers veterans to local community employers through the Georgia State Employment Service and/or provides information on federal employment opportunities and application procedures.

●A 60-second recorded message lists all recruiting bulletins open for applications. As new bulletins are posted, changes are made to the recording. It may be heard 24 hours a day by dialing (404) 545-7084. Recruiting bulletins are also posted on the employment information office bulletin board. Additionally, a copy of a specific bulletin may be obtained upon request.

DA changes

Department of the Army (DA) is dedicated to improving the status of women and minorities within the federal government. Not forgotten are family members of military and civilian personnel, particularly those who are subject to periodic relocation.

Recognition of the special problems faced by these family members resulted in changes to OPM regulations in 1982. These changes now permit family members to be appointed noncompetitively to competitive positions in the United States upon return from overseas. It also extends the three-year

● See CPO, page 34

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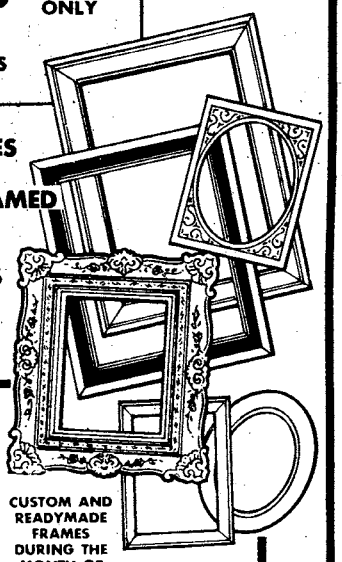

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2 "SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES" 7:00 9:00 PG
3 "VIGILANTE" 7:00 9:15 R
PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "AN OFFICER & A GENTLEMAN" 7:00 9:15 R
99¢ At All Times
2 "THE TOY" PG 7:00 9:15 WITH RICHARD PRYOR
COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 MONTY PYTHON'S "THE MEANING OF LIFE" 7:00 9:30 R
2 "THE HOUSE ON SORORITY ROW" 7:00 9:15 R
3 "BAD BOYS" R 7:15 9:30
4 "FLASH DANCE" 7:00 9:15 R
5 "LONE WOLF MCQUADE" 7:15 9:30 R
6 "HIGH ROAD TO CHINA" 7:15 9:30 PG
7 "THE HUNGER" 7:00 9:15 R
8 "CURTAINS" 7:15 9:30 R

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CPO

• Continued from page 33

reinstatement eligibility for family members who leave federal career conditional employment to accompany their sponsor overseas. But specific eligibility requirements must be documented.

Additional attention to family members is being achieved through the Employment Assistance Program for Family Members of Military and Civilian Personnel. The overall objective of this program is to furnish services related to employment and counseling to family members. It is a part of the federal government's goal to encourage both employee mobility and family cohesion, whenever possible.

As an equal opportunity employer, Fort Benning does not discriminate against candidates on the basis of their race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, marital status, political affiliation, nondisqualifying physical or mental handicap, or for any other non-merit consideration. This concept, known as "merit principles," allows you, me, and all people to compete for federal employment and promotion based on ability, knowledge, and skills with fair and open competition.

Vacancies occur at Fort Benning each year. This means there is a continuing need for intelligent, energetic men and women with diverse backgrounds, educational achievements, work interests and job skills to fill vacancies.

Employees of the Fort Benning Employment Information Office are available to provide job information and counseling to applicants who visit the installation seeking employment with the Federal government.

This employment office is located in building 35, room 100. It is open Monday -Friday (except holidays), 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Education Center News

The Kelley Hill Education Center offers a Basic Skills Education Program (BSEP) on a continuing basis. BSEP helps to develop the student's ability to become more effective in reading, writing, speaking, listening and computing skills. Additionally, soldiers can qualify for a GED certificate while attending the class.

Soldiers can enroll in this program by commander's or supervisor's referral, or by applying in person at the education center.

College level language tests in Spanish and German are available at the center, and can be taken on Monday, Wednesdays or Fridays at 1 p.m. Additional tests in Italian and French can be ordered upon request.

The effective writing class will begin Feb. 25, and all interested soldiers are encouraged to enroll soon.

Military correspondence courses are offered at the Education Center. These courses are free, and a wide range of military occupational specialities are also available.

College level tests are offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. The SAT is given every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 p.m.

For further information, call the Kelley Hill Education Center at 544-2674.

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VA Q&A

Q — What is the order of admission priorities in VA medical facilities for inpatient care?

A — The priority sequence for inpatient care at VA medical facilities is as follows: 1) Veterans with service-connected disabilities who need treatment for that disability; 2) Veterans with a service connected disability, but seeking care for an ailment not related to that disability; 3) Veterans without service-related disabilities who need inpatient care, but are unable to pay for such elsewhere, on a space available basis. (Veterans over age 65 have this limited eligibility without regard to their ability to pay for care elsewhere.)

Q — I recently received a letter about a VA education overpayment which dates from 1976. Am I liable?

A — Yes. The VA and other government agencies are making serious efforts to collect debts, including old education overpayments like yours. The VA is willing to accept reasonable repayment agreements or lump sum payments.

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MERLE HAGGARD GREATEST HITS
DON WILLIAMS YELLOW MOON
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Hurry! Sale prices good for limited time only. No rain checks and no dealers, please. We reserve the right to limit quantities during our First Anniversary Sale.

Safety commission orders recall of gas control valves

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued an administrative complaint against Honeywell, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn., and is seeking a recall on as many as 240,000 valves used in LP gas installations nationwide. The complaint alleges that Honeywell's V8280 "family" of gas combination control valves contains defects which present a substantial risk of injury to the public from fires and explosions.

The combination valves were designed to serve the dual purpose of regulating the gas supplied to the appliances and the safety function of shutting off the gas supply when the pilot light is extinguished. The CPSC complaint alleges that the design of the valves' stop mechanism is defective and that certain controls made between 1961 and 1974 have knobs that can become stuck in on "on" position which defeats the internal safety valve of the control.

If the safety valve does not work and the pilot light goes out, unburned gas will pour into the furnace when the thermostat calls for heat. This gas can accumulate around the furnace and explode if an ignition source is present.

The defective controls may be identified by the name, Honeywell, located on the control, near the on-off knob. The controls will have a "pilotstat" number and a model number inkstamped on the side of the valve. The complaint identifies the following controls as allegedly containing a substantial product hazard.

Consumers should exercise caution when checking their heating appliances for these valves. If any odor of leaking gas is present or the control knob is stuck in on "on" position, consumers should immediately contact their gas suppliers for assistance. Further information may be obtained by calling the U.S. CPSC toll-free hot-line at 1-800-638-CPSC. **(Post Safety Office)**

School system slates pre-schooler roundup

The Fort Benning Dependents' Schools will sponsor a Kindergarten Round-Up May 18, 19 and 20 for the 1983-84 school year. Registration will be scheduled during school hours at each post elementary school. All children who will be age five on or before Sept. 1, will be eligible to register. Parents are asked to bring the child to the assigned school (listed below) to complete registration forms, tour the kindergarten facilities and receive a round-up packet of additional information.

Pre-registration for kindergarden children will be at the school of tentative assignment as follows:

Housing Area	School & Telephone Number
McGraw Manor (off Custer Road)	McBride School (Custer Road) 544-2342
Bouton Heights (north of Nash Ct) and Davis Hill (housing area accessible from Purden Street and Kawamura Street)	Loyd School (Sante Fe Road) 544-3432
Custer Terrace, Battle Park, Upatoi Terrace and Old Officer Capehart	Wilbur School (Custer Road) 433-1122
Lavoie Manor	Wilson School (Lavoie Avenue) 545-5723
Block 9 and office quarters south of Running Avenue and west of Lumpkin Road	Dexter School (Yeager Avenue) 545-3424
All other main post quarters and Bouton Heights (south of Roark Ct)	Patch School (Lumpkin/Baltzell) 545-3626

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Tommy's #1 Hits include: "Heaven Is My Woman's Love", "Ann (don't Go Runnin')", "If Love Was A Bottle Of Wine", "Send Me No Roses", "I'll Never Break These Chains", & "I'm A Believer" & More. Some of his Albums include: "Greatest Hits-Volume One", "Vintage 77", "Tommy Overstreet", "The Real Tommy Overstreet". He's appeared on TV Shows such as: Johnny Carson, Midnight Special, Hee Haw, In Concert, Grand Ole Country, Nashville alive and others.

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Mon. 1730-2230, Tues.-Wed. & Thurs.
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Operating Hrs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only!
Fri. 1700-2200, Sat. 1400-2200,
Sun. 1200-1800. HAPPY
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"Flying Saucer Rock & Roll"

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SJA suggests employees, review AR 600-50

"Government service or employment, as a public trust, requires that DA personnel place loyalty to country, ethical principles, and law above private gain and other interests."

These introductory words to Army Regulation 600-50 describe the general policy for Department of the Army personnel on the proper conduct of their official activities. The purpose of AR 600-50 is to give these personnel, both military and civilian, some guidelines to use in avoiding conflicts between their official duties and any private interest they may have. An understanding and proper application of these guidelines has never been more important than it is today, particularly in light of the attacks being made on every level of government activity.

When they hear of this regulation most people don't think it even applies to them. For them, as is true for most of us, problems with ethics and standards of conduct for government employees are something which happen at the highest levels of government and do not occur on the installation level.

Contributions

However, nothing could be further from the truth. For example, one of the NCO's or employees in your office or unit comes to you and asks for a two dollar contribution to buy a going away gift for "the old man." He tells you that everyone in the office has "kicked in" and that the money will be used to buy him a $200 camera. It sounds like a good idea, and since everyone else has given, you gave him your two dollars. While this whole transaction may sound innocent enough, paragraph 2-3, AR 600-50 states:

"DA personnel will not solicit a contribution from other DOD personnel for a gift to an official (superior or accept a gift or donation from DOD subordinate personnel). This paragraph does not prohibit truly voluntary gifts or contributions of minimal value or special occasions . . . Gifts of nominal value are those of a sentimental nature, with litle or no intrinsic value to other than the recipient."

For most people, this paragraph, comes as somewhat of a shock as most people have at one time or another participated in the same type of activity.

Solicitations

Similar prohibitions exist for a number of other activities, some of which are not quite as innocent and some of which have affected people at Fort Benning. For instance, did you know that it is a violation of AR 600-50 for DA personnel to make personal commercial solicitations or sales at any time to DOD personnel who arejunior in rank, grade, or position. This prohibition is not meant to deny anyone the right to make a few extra dollars but to eliminate the appearance of coerscion and pressure which most people feel when someone of higher grade or rank tries to get them to buy something.

Conflict of interests

Other prohibitions exist with respect to the unauthorized release of procurement information and the unauthorized use of government facilities, property and personnel, to name just a few. However, the purpose of this article is not to fill you in on all the details or even to attempt to discuss the many factual and legal circumstances which can cause a conflict of interest. To do so would require much more than the space available in the BAYONET. Instead, the point is that there are certain-

standards by which you as a government civilian employee or servicemember should conduct your private affairs. If you haven't already, you should take the time to examine AR 600-50 and see just how it impacts on you. Remember as a DA employee or servicemember, your conduct is always in the spotlight and you should conduct yorself and make sure others who may work with or for you conduct themselves in an appropriate maner.

If you find yourself in need of assistance or in a situation where you are unsure of what should be done, there is an individual at Fort Benning who might e able to help. That would be the deputy standards of conduct counselor who can be found in the administrative law branch of the office of the Staff Judge Advocate at 545-3285.

Community health services notes

Appointments for dental care were recently opened to family members of retired military personnel, and the response has been overwhelming. All appointments for the month of April--over 200--were filled during the first hour.

Calls continued to come in and were turned down because the quota for April was filled. This upset many of the callers and their sense of frustration is understandable. However, their reactions ranged from dismay to anger to the use of abusive and threatening language, which is unacceptable.

The start of this program was not intended to cause inconvenience, but to attempt to provide a needed service; and the Dental Activity asks that you exercise patience during the first few months of organization of the program. Due to the limited number of dental officers assigned, the number of patients accepted for appointments must be limited.

To help ease the burden on our reception desk personnel, the following policy has been established:

- Do not report personally to the dental clinic for an appointment. Patients reporting personally to the clinic will not be given appointments. Information previously given out to this effect was incorrect.
- Appointments will only be made by telephone on the third Monday of every month, between 7:30 and 11 a.m. Appointments for the month of May will be made Monday morning only. Call 544-3071.

Temporary suspension for new patients at Salomon

No new appointments will be accepted for non-active duty patients at Salomon Dental Clinic in the specialty area of removable prosthodontics (full and partial dentures) and periodontics (gum disease) — **beginning today.**

This restriction is due to the early departure of the assigned periodontist and prosthodontist, and delayed arrival of their replacements. This temporary suspension may entail a delay of three or four months.

Announcements of changes in policy on dental treatment available for non-active duty patients are not made arbitrarily to cause inconvenience, but only when circumstances require a temporary restriction of dental care.

Family practice accepting applications now at MACH

Active duty miltary personnel, with their family members in the Fort Benning area, are now allowed to sign up for the Martin Army Community Hospital family practice standing waiting list at central inprocessing. Sponsors may also come by the main hospital family practice clinic to sign up from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. any weekday if they did not sign up while inprocessing.

They must have one copy of their PCS orders to Fort Benning and medical plates for themselves and each of their family members. Families a)e placed on the waiting list by date of arrival at Fort Benning. When positions become available in the program, the sponsor will be called and if all information is is still current, the family will be named into active practice.

It is therefore, imperative that sponsors sign up as soon as possible after arrival, and that they keep their telephone numbers, address, and family data current both while on the waiting and after being admitted to active practice.

55 mph

The National Safety Council says if everyone would obey the 55 mph speed limit, there would be a sharp drop in the 50,000 highway traffic fatalities each year.

Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE SIRLOIN

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11AM to 10PM
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

9oz. NEW YORK STRIP WITH FREE SALAD BAR $4.99

OR

18 oz. STEAK FOR TWO
• 2 SALAD BARS
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COUPON
BUY ONE GET ONE
FREE
9 OZ. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
REG. PRICE $2.69
VICTORY DR. ONLY
OFFER EXPIRES 5/5/83

COUPON
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$8.99
VICTORY DR. ONLY
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PLAN YOUR PLATOON PARTY TODAY!
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO GROUPS OF 20 OR MORE.

LITTLE RICHARDS
4050 VICTORY DRIVE

PROUDLY PRESENTS
Cee Cee Vanilla
CREATIVE BURLESQUE
bridesmaid does burlesque

Cee Cee Appeared As The Bridesmaid In The Winner Of The Academy Awards Best Picture The "DEER-HUNTER"

HER SPECIAL SHOWS INCLUDE
- The Mystical Genie
- Banned In Boston
- Fantasy Love Affair
- Marilyn Monroe
- Cowboy Fever & More!

NOW APPEARING!

SANDWICHES-SNACKS-OYSTER

ALSO APPEARING
★ Sabatha
★ Connie
★ Cheryl-Lynn
★ Robin
★ Moonshine
★ Terri

NEVER A COVER CHARGE

POOL TABLES-GAMES
FUN FOR EVERYONE

TOPS 'N TOPLESS

ALSO UNCLE TOM THE DJ
Playing Your Favorite Music

ALSO APPEARING
★ Cherrin
★ Vicky
★ Deborah
★ Sandi
★ Christy
★ Tina

Chapel News & Views

Reflections Reflections

Chaplain explains various duties

By Richard J. Stiliha
2nd ITB Chaplain

What is the Chaplain for? To make people feel good or guilty? To perform administrative miracles; jumping chain of command? A good luck charm to prevent injury? To provide magic weather for field problems and training?

Chaplains are clergymen in uniform, endorsed by the various churches and faiths to minister to personnel of the armed services, dependents, and other related persons. They have the same training, vocation and background as your clergyman at home. Why do you visit your pastor or priest or rabbi? What kind of help or support do you expect?

Can you imagine an employee of TWA asking his priest to intercede with the president of the company to get him off the San Francisco to London hop because he has a date or doesn't like the chow, or the plane captain doesn't like him? Contracts between corporations and employees are not negotiated with benefit of clergy. Nor are restricting contracts.

There are contracts with which your chaplains can be expected to help you to help yourself. One is your contract with yourself. This contract has to do with values. What do you revere, admire, respect, hold dear? What worth do you place on yourself and your actions? Is God important to you, or other people, or church, or home, or community, or country? How about honesty and trust. We each have a system of values. We make contracts with ourselves, with our parents, with each other and with God. The chaplain can be expected to help you look at those contracts.

The marriage contract is a most important one. People enter it for many reasons and with many expectations. Sooner or later these must be examined very seriously. For two people to share a room or even a car, or a love, or a family, requires much communication and a lot of understanding. The chaplain is trained in both of these resources.

You will receive the most benefit from the chaplain if you remember who they are and why they are here. Forget about using him to buck the chain of command. Think more about mending or understanding some of your contracts — then you can expect your chaplain to be of maximum assistance.

Sunday's chapel activities

Scheduled activities at the Kelley Hill Chapel have been announced.

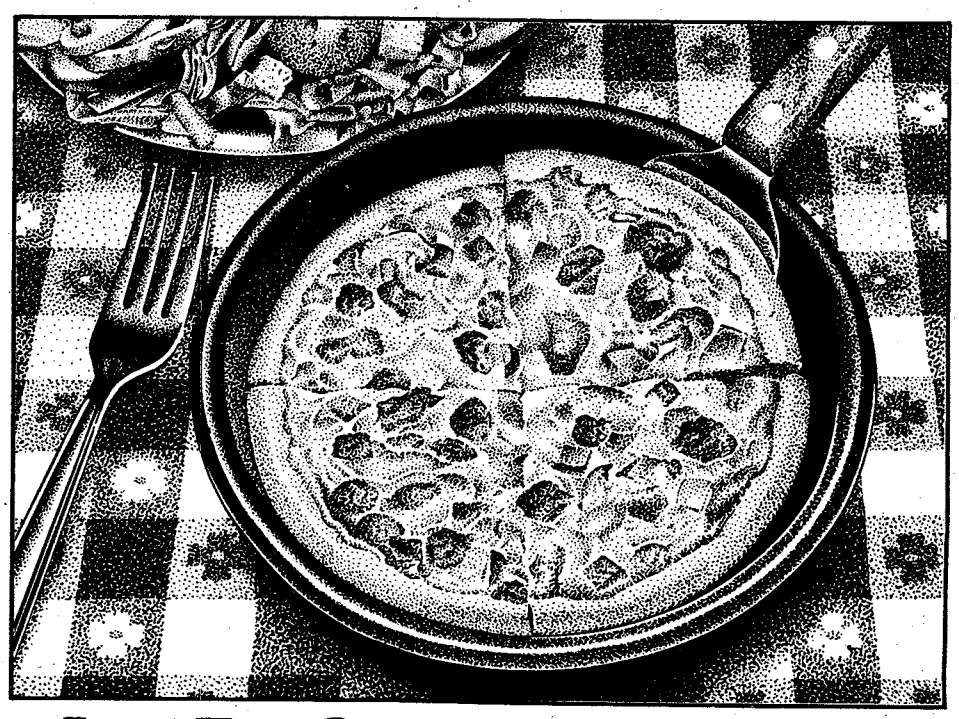
On Sundays, the chapel will conduct Protestant services at 11:15 a.m. with the adult mass and the junior church. Sunday evening worship will be at 7 p.m.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings, and the children's choir commences following the morning worship services.

During the week, bible study is at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, and choir rehearsal is at 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Contact the Kelley Hill Chapel at 544-2712.

NEW
PERSONAL PAN PIZZA
READY IN 5 MINUTES. GUARANTEED.



Just For One-Just For Lunch
Ready in just 5 minutes—or your next one's free.
Guaranteed: 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM. Personal Pan Pizza available 'til 4 PM. Monday-Saturday.

Special Introductory Offer
5-Minute Personal Pan Pizza with Pepperoni, only $1.39!
Good Mon. - Sat., 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
Pizza Hut®
Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Valid Monday-Saturday only, between 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Offer expires May 20,'83. Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. Five minute guarantee applies to our two selections for orders of five or less per table, or three or less per carryout customer. ©1983 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Special Introductory Offer
5-Minute Personal Pan Pizza Supreme, only $1.79!
Good Mon. - Sat., 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
Pizza Hut®
Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Valid Monday-Saturday only, between 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Offer expires May 20,'83. Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. Five minute guarantee applies to our two selections for orders of five or less per table, or three or less per carryout customer. ©1983 Pizza Hut, Inc.

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American Red Cross
Together, we can change things.
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Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 LOVESICK (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore-Elizabeth McGovern

SUMMER CAMP (RE) (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: John C. McLaughlin-Kashka Bartisick

Theater No. 4 AT LAST AT LAST (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Edwige Fenech-Carol Baker

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 EVERYBODY GETS IT IN THE END (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Carradine-Linda Hamilton

FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Penn-Jennifer Jason

Theater No. 3 TOOTSIE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman-Jessica Lange

THE KINKY COACHES & THE POM POM PUSSYCATS (R) 8:40 p.m.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 THE STING II (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jackie Gleason-Mac Davis

Theater No. 3 AT LAST AT LAST (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Edwige Fenech-Carol Baker

ENIGMA (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Martin Sheen-Bridget Fossey

THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas-Jack Thompson

Monday

Theater No. 1 THE STING II (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Jackie Gleason-Mac Davis

Theater No. 4 ENIGMA (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Martin Sheen-Bridget Fossey

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sylvia Kristel-Nicholas Clay

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 SORCERESS (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Leigh Harris-Lynette Harris

Theater No. 4 VIDEODROME (R) 7 p.m. Starring: James Woods-Deborah Harry

Thursday

Theater No. 1 THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Mel Gibson-Sigourney Weaver

U.S.A.F. Sergeant's Association

The U.S. Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 455 will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, May 5, at the Bonanza Family Restaurant on Manchester Expressway.

There will be an optional Dutch dinner at 7 p.m. The meeting is at 8 p.m. AFSA is open to all grades E-1 to E-9 who have served, or, are serving in the Air Force, Air Reserves, or, Air National Guard.

Also eligible are former members of the above listed components as well as those who served in the Old Army Air Corp and Army Air Forces during WWII.

Non-members of AFSA ae invited to attend this meeting. For more information call Carl Hinton at 561-7111.

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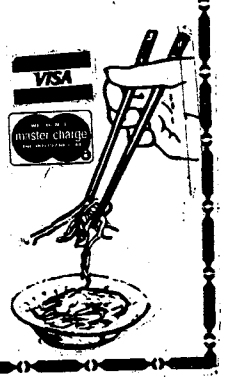
KOREAN • CHINESE
BEER AND WINE
PRIVATE PARTIES

NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Monday-Saturday 11AM-4AM
Sunday 11AM-10PM

• TAKE-OUT ORDERS

Chinese Daily
Luncheon Specials
Different Special Each Day
$2.75-$3.75

FOR RESERVATIONS
689-6333
3618 VICTORY DRIVE



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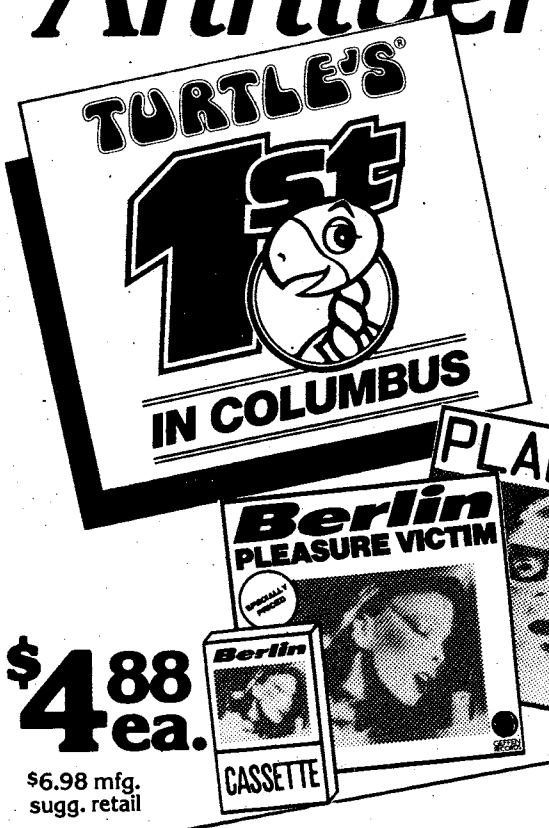
TURTLE'S
RECORDS • TAPES • VIDEO GAMES
Midtown Center, 3156 Macon Road, 561-5192 Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 10; Sun. 12 to 6

Anniversary Sale

30% OFF
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail on Thousands of Cassettes and Albums!

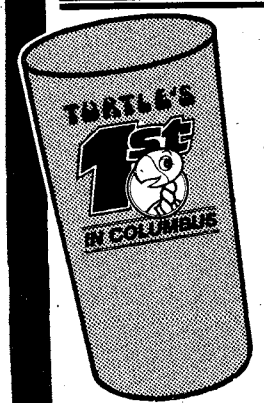
From rock to soul to country, jazz and classics... every department included! The hits! The catalogs! Everything! Check the flyers at Turtle's for details.



$4.88 ea.
$6.98 mfg. sugg. retail

$6.28 ea.
$8.98 mfg. sugg. retail

Rock, pop, soul and some great laughs, too! All on Warner Brothers/Elektra/Atlantic Records and Tapes.

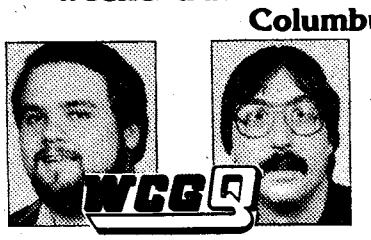


FREE!

Get a frosty 30-oz. Turtle's/Fanta® Anniversary tumbler free with any purchase of $5.00 or more... just in time for coolin' down in warm weather!

(Limit one per customer, please, while quantities last.)

Join your favorite jocks at Turtle's this weekend as we celebrate our First in Columbus!



Friday night
7:00 to 10:00
Bear O'Brien & Bob Raleigh

Saturday afternoon
1:00 to 4:00
Tony Lype

Hurry! Sale prices good for limited time only. No rain checks and no dealers, please. We reserve the right to limit quantities during our First Anniversary Sale.

Achievements

• Continued from page 32

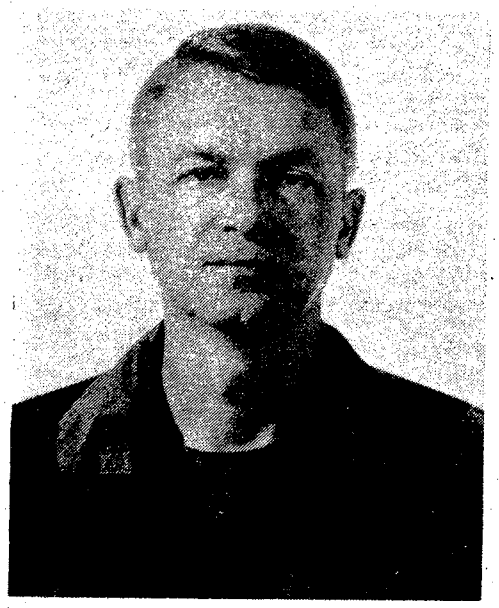
Awards and Promotions

Name	Unit	Award
SFC Delbert D. Marcus	C-3-1	MSM
SSgt. Darrol L. Birk	C-3-1	MSM
1st Lt. Robert A. Coffeen	HHD, 1st ITB	ARCOM
1st Lt. John A. Watz	C Co., ITG	ARCOM
MSgt. Truitt Breazeale	HQ-10-2	ARCOM
SFC Calvin Barnes	B-1-1	ARCOM
SFC Michael D. Bates	D-3-1	ARCOM
SFC Burgos Cosme	C-9-2	ARCOM
SFC Jesse M. Kizzie	C-5-1	ARCOM
SFC Arthur J. Schowyer Jr.	D-1-1	ARCOM
SSgt. Manuel Fleitas	C Co., ITG	ARCOM
SSgt. Larry D. Hessell	C Co., ITG	ARCOM
SSgt. Danny Mathis	HHD, 1st ITB	ARCOM
SSgt. De Jesus Nieves	B Co., ITG	ARCOM
SSgt. Walter L. Pinchon	A Co., ITG	ARCOM
SSgt. Marvin White	A Co., ITG	ARCOM
Sgt. Michael A. Davis	A Co., ITG	ARCOM
Sgt. Gregory Reese	HHD, 2d ITB	ARCOM
Sp4 James Crandall	B Co., ITG	ARCOM
Capt. Jack Collins	A Co., ITG	AAM
Capt. Glenn H. Sorg	HHC, ITG	AAM
Capt. Thomas Douglas	HHD, 2d ITB	AAM
2nd Lt. Dennis A. Thornton	HHC, ITG	AAM
CSM Tilden E. Robinson	HQ, ATC	AAM
SFC Lonnie L. Reid	HHC, ITG	AAM
SFC James R. Williams	A Co., ITG	AAM
SSgt. James Burnett	A-9-2	AAM
SSgt. Seth Carawan	B Co., ITG	AAM
SSgt. Patrick Conway	B-4-2	AAM
SSgt. William B. Mack	C Co., ITG	AAM
SSgt. Michael A. Patterson	A Co., ITG	AAM
SSgt. Roy J. Peebles	B-7-1	AAM
SSgt. Daniel J. Troiano	A Co., ITG	AAM
SSgt. Michael Turner	D-4-2	AAM
Sgt. Oscar Cox	B Co., ITG	AAM
Sgt. Randall Davis	A Co., ITG	AAM
Sgt. James Martin	C Co., ITG	AAM
Sgt. Horace Pruitt	A Co., ITG	AAM
Sp5 Perry L. Grant	HQ-1-1	AAM
Sp5 Nathan L. Robinson	HQ-5-1	AAM
Sp4 Mark Cole	HQ-2-2	AAM
Sp4 Frankie L. Walker	B Co., ITG	AAM
Sp4 Rickey S. Webb	B Co., ITG	AAM
PFC Stephen Allen	C Co., ITG	AAM
PFC Kirk Conley	HQ-7-1	AAM
Pvt. 2 David Killian	A-7-1	AAM
Pvt. Gregg Bond	E-7-1	AAM
Pvt. Kenneth Morgan	E-7-1	AAM

Promotions

Name	Unit	Promoted to
Michael T. Campbell	HQ-8-2	1st Lt.
Thomas Dengler	D-10-2	1st Lt.
Lester Francis	HHD, 2d ITB	1st Lt.
Robert Haney	C-2-2	1st Lt.
Zachery S. Mitcham	B-2-2	1st Lt.
Morris R. Pace III	A-9-2	1st Lt.
Michale S. Slough	E-9-2	1st Lt.
Scott D. Strailey	C-9-2	1st Lt.
Ramon Valle	B-10-2	1st Lt.
Benjamin Williams	D-8-2	1st Lt.
Earl W. Ross	C Co., ITG	SFC
Harold Kelly	A-2-2	Sp5

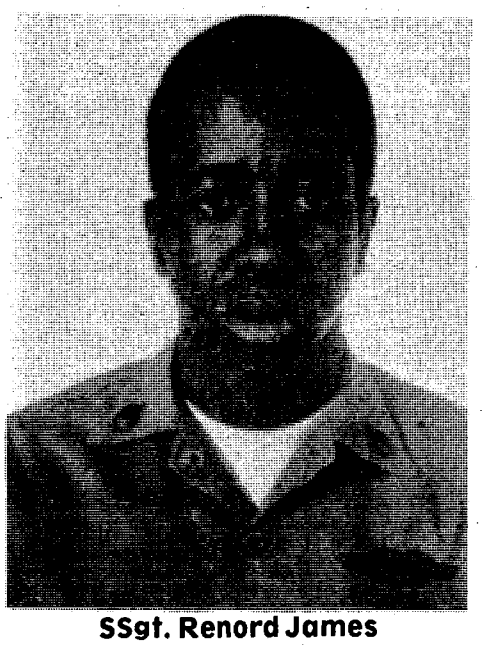
Instructors of the Month



Capt. (P) Robert D. Higginbotham

Capt. (P) Robert D. Higginbotham, Command Tactics and Doctrine Department, Leadership Division, was named the Officer Instructor of the Month for the month of April.

Higginbotham comes from Dixon, Mo., and has 14 years of service. He was assigned to CTD in November 1981. His awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal.



SSgt. Renord James

The Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Month is SSgt. Renord James, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade. James is an instructor in the Ground Training Branch and was assigned in February 1980. He has 10 years of service and comes from Sumter, S. C. Among his awards and decorations are the Army Commendation Medal, Air Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Parachutist Badge and the Drill Sergeant Badge.

SFC Lawrence B. Stewart, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, is the Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for April.

Stewart, assigned to the Tower Training Branch, is from Monroe, La., and was assigned here in September 1982. Among his decorations are the Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Good Conduct Medal--third award, Master Parachutist Badge, Expert Infantryman Badge and the Drill Sergeant Badge.

SFC Lawrence B. Stewart

The World Famous INFERNO CLUB

Presents The Best In Exotic Entertainment

5 PM till 2 AM-6 NIGHTS A WEEK!

NO COVER CHARGE

Vanessa Blake

Miss Nude New York, Showgirl of The Year and Former Playboy Bunny.

APPEARING FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

FREE 'INFERNO' T-SHIRTS Sat. Night!

With Military ID (While Supply Lasts)

ALSO STARRING: VIRGINIA SLIM • LUCKY • NICOLE • SABRINA

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

FIRE EYES

FIRE EYES

The INFERNO CLUB

1207 1st Ave. at 13th St.-MON-SAT. 5PM-2AM

Blue Chips

Sp 4 Kevin Boone..... 533rd Trans
Sp 4 Michael Andy..... 533rd Trans
SGT Willie Brown..... 533rd Trans
Sp 4 Steven Timpe..... 533rd Trans
PFC Robert Webb..... 533rd Trans
Sp 4 Horace Morrissette..... 533rd Trans
PFC Robin Counsellor..... 533rd Trans
Sp 4 Joseph Banks..... 533rd Trans
Sp 5 Demetrius Paschal..... 533rd Trans

MSG Johnny Ghent..... A co, 43rd Eng
SSgt David Watkins..... A co,43rd Eng
Sgt Paul Trosper..... D co, 43rd Eng

Ms Rosalie Beach..... Ranger Dept

Ms Donna Ray..... Volunteer Coord

SSgt James Renord..... 4th Abn Tng Bn
SFC Cleophus Childress..... 4th Abn Tng Bn
SFC Lawrence Stewart..... 4th Abn Tng Bn

Ms Cindy Freund..... TASC
Sp 4 John Willson..... TASC

Cpt Hirome Fujio..... CSOD

Cpt Robert Higgenbotham..... CTDD

Mrs Deborah Lyman..... DCD
Mr Mathew Yardly..... DCD
Mr Manuel Madayag..... DCD
Mr Stephen Lawlis..... DCD
Sp 5 Tommy White..... DCD
Cpt Thomas Miller..... DCD
Cpt Willie Womack..... DCD
SSgt John Stewart..... DCD
LTC John Chappelle..... DCD
LTC George Limbaugh..... DCD
LTC Michael Tryon..... DCD
Mr Robert O'Neil..... DCD
Ms Cynthia Goodman..... DCD
Ms Helen Remppel..... DCD
Ms Jamie Fisher..... DCD
Ms Patricia Ledford..... DCD
LTC John Sam..... DCD
Maj Donald Studnicka..... DCD
Cpt Milton Fields..... DCD
Mr William McMonagle..... DCD
Mr Douglas Carter..... DCD
Cpt Geoffrey Robinson..... DCD

Mr Michael Smith..... DPCA
Ms Eleanor Major..... DPCA
Mr Ruben Wiggins..... DPCA

Mr Dwight Carr..... DTD
Mr John Pienkowski..... DTD
Ms Rita Marchetti..... DTD
Mr William Higgins..... DTD
Mr Gordon Christian..... DPCA
Mr Bobby Brown..... DPCA
Mr Ernest Crank..... DPCA

PFC Jamie Galvez..... Co B, Hq Cmd
Sp 5 Tommy Smith..... Co B, Hq Cmd
Sp 5 Joseph Jones..... Co B, Hq Cmd

SSgt John Johnson..... 283rd Band
CW 2 John O'Preska..... 283rd Band

GS 2 Annette Williams..... Hqs Cmd
GS 4 Rebecca Childers..... Hqs Cmd
GS 2 Treva Bowder..... Hqs Cmd
GS 4 Gloria Barren..... Hqs Cmd
GS 5 Daniel Fusco..... Hqs Cmd

SFC Canute Tinnie..... HHC Hqs Cmd

100% SQT

Sgt. Micha Crutcher.....Co C, 197th Spt. Bn

Sp5 Wilton Drummon

Honor Grad

Sp5 Wilton Drummond, Company A, United States Army Garrison, Fort MacPherson, Ga., was the Distinguished Military Graduate of the Primary Leadership Course 6-83.

Drummond, a seven year Army veteran, is from Spartanburg, S.C. and graduated from Woodruff High School, Woodruff, S.C.

His awards include: the Good Conduct Medal, NCO academy ribbon, Army Service ribbon and the overseas ribbon.

Authentic Korean & Chinese Cuisine
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GOLDEN CHOPSTICKS
CATERING 689-1644
NOW SERVING COMPLETE CHINESE MENU
Korean Style Steaks & Ribs, Tempura Dishes, Barbecue, Sweet & Sour Pork, Shiskabab, Korean And Chinese Vegetables.
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
SERVED FROM 11:30AM-2:30PM
Includes Bul-KoKi, Sweet & Sour Pork, Chab-Chae, Yaki-Mandu, Kim-Chi (Hot Cabbage), Tea or Coffee.
ALL FOR $3.50
Inflation Fighter KOREAN COMBINATION SPECIAL
Served Anytime
Includes: Bul-Koki, Chop-Chae, Tong-Su-Yok, Yaki-Mandu, Steam Rice
$9.95 FOR 2
13.55-3P 18.95-5P
16.75-4P 22.45-6P
HOLLY HILLS SHOPPING CENTER-3846 ST. MARY'S RD.
Off I-185 Exit 2-Open SUN. 11-8—689-1644
• "ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE BEER OR WINE"
• OPEN MON.-SAT. 11AM-11PM SUN. 11-8
ST. MARY'S RD. EXIT 2 I-185 GOLDEN CHOPSTICKS

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA
FOR A TUESDAY SPECIAL THAT'S REALLY SPECIAL
DISCOVER BONANZA
$3.49
Juicy and delicious rib-eye! Comes with baked potato, Texas toast, and salad from our All-you-can-eat Discovery Salad Bar. All just
NO TIPPING
BONANZA
MEALS INCLUDE SALAD BAR
FREE REFILLS
2643 Manchester X-Way at Armour Road
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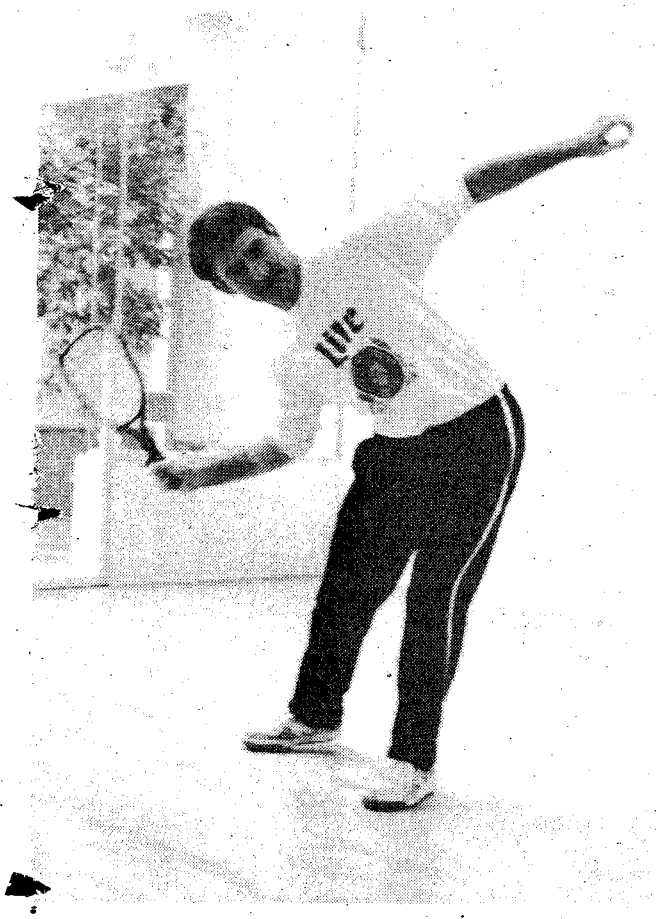
BAYONET **SPORTS**

Jackie Yzaguirre and Belinda Rhodes battled for the 1983 TRADOC Racquetball title in the Women's Division.

Benning captures championship



Tom Miller placed second in the Open Division of this racquetball tournament.

Story and photos by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning now claims another TRADOC champion. The members of the post racquetball team used their power, finess and court savvy last weekend on Courthouse I's racquetball courts downtown, to defeat 15 teams for the 1983 TRADOC team title.

Most people think of racquetball as an individual's sport, but team scores can be kept.

"Each team receives points when one of its members wins a match," explained Speedy Austin, coordinator of the tournament for Benning's Morale Support Activities Division. "Once an individual reaches the semi-finals, it is also possible for the person who loses to earn points for their team."

Jacklyn Yzaguirre earned Benning the most team points by capturing the Women's Division title for the second consecutive year. It was not easy though, as she had to battle back from a one game deficit.

"I was nervous in the first game," admitted Yzaguirre. "I had heard a lot of things about Fort Dix's Belinda Rhodes. It took me a game to learn her str

Yzaguirre jumped out to an early 13-4 lead in the first game. Then Rhodes dominated the rest of the game enroute to a 21-19 win. The key to Rhodes' success was her wicked serve, according to Yzaguirre.

"Rhodes' serve would just die as soon as it hit the court," stated Yzaguirre. "I decided to play it in the air before it hit the court. I think that was the deciding factor."

Yzaguirre's game plan paid off as she went on to win the second game 21-8, and the final game 11-5.

"She never had good court quickness," said Yzaguirre. "My best shots were my splashes, when I hit the ball into the corner forcing it to die."

DeeAnn Koontz, Benning's other competitor in the Women's Division, advanced all the way to the semi-finals before she was beaten by Rhodes.

Benning's other major contributer to the team point total was Tom Miller. He played his way into the finals of the men's Open Division.

"I had to forfeit the championship match because of an injury I suffered in my semi-final match," stated a disappointed Miller. "I tore some legiments in my left arm. I am naturally disappointed. I had been practicing for four months for this tournament and I felt I had a good shot at dethrowning the champion."

The champion that Miller was refering to is Ellis Walthour from Fort Lenard Wood, Mo. He won his second consecutive TRADOC title as well. Miller may get his chance at Walthour later this year.

"The top two people in each of the divisions receive automatic bids to the All-Army Racquetball Tournament," said Miller. "I plan on playing in a

• See CHAMPIONS, next page

Champions

• Continued from page 42

number of civilian tournaments this summer to get ready for the All-Army Tournament which will also take place here later this year."

Benning's Mike Faessler, the post's other entry into the Open Division, started the tournament off on the wrong foot by dropping his opening round match to Walthour.

"Mike is an excellent player," Miller added. "He unfortunitely drew the defending TRADOC champion in the first round. He played an excellent match. He just came up short, something he didn't do in the consulation tournament."

Miller is exactly right. Faessler did not lose a another match on his way to capturing first place in the consulation tournament.

Winning the team title was a collective accomplishment, according to Miller.

"We were more organized this year," reflected Miller. "We all knew each other and we supported one and other. That was a big help."

Jackie Yzaguirre won her second consecutive TRADOC title in 1983. She hopes that this will be the year she wins All-Army.

1983 TRADOC Racquetball Tournament

Men's Open Division

Singles Championship

Place	Name	Post
1st	Ellis Walthour	Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
2nd	Tom Miller	Fort Benning, Ga.

Singles Consulation

1st	Mike Faessler	Fort Benning, Ga.
2nd	Steven Hill	Fort Dix, N.J.

Doubles Championship

1st	Howard O'Dell, Danny Winn	Fort Rucker, Ala.
2nd	Tom Strutz, Ronald Camara	Fort Benj. Harrison, Ind.

Women's Division

Singles Championship

1st	Jacklyn Yzaguirre	Fort Benning, Ga.
2nd	Belinda Rhodes	Fort Dix, N.J.

Singles Consulation

1st	Roxanne Gustitis	Fort Dix, N.J.
2nd	Tonette Lewis	Fort Rucker, Ala.

Doubles Championship

1st	Belinda Rhodes, Roxanne Gustitis	Fort Dix, N.J.
2nd	Jane Allgood, Pulua Faamausil	Fort Sill, Ok.

Senior's Division

Singles Championship

1st	Kevin Dorr	Fort Monroe, Va.
2nd	Andrew Brantley	Fort Sill, Ok.

Singles Consulation

1st	John Ramsey	Fort Benj. Harrison, Ind.
2nd	Robert Treadwell	Fort Dix, N.J.

Doubles Championship

1st	Bill Peters, Manuel Carrillo	Fort Belvior, N.Y.
2nd	Dwight Faughn, Alfred Meyers	Fort Lee, Va.

Team Results

Place	Post	Total
1st	Fort Benning	32 points
2nd	Fort Sill	24 points
2nd	Fort Knox	24 points
2nd	Fort Bliss	24 points

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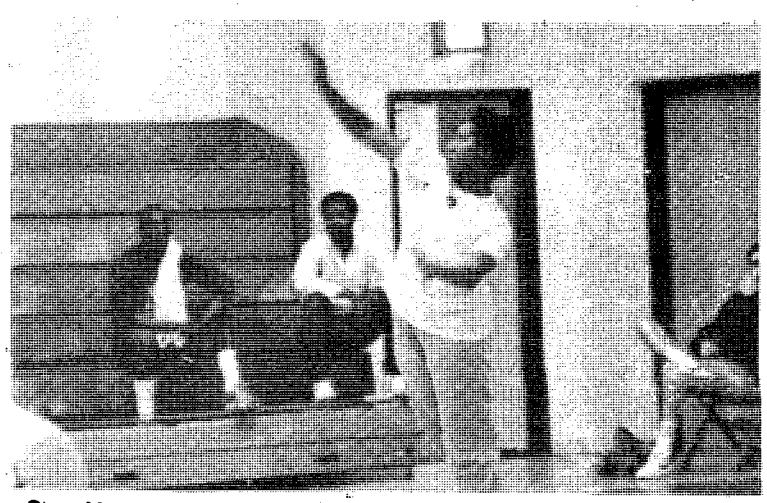

See Women's Volleyball, page 47.

Black

vs

Gold

Saturday at 2 p.m.

Doughboy Stadium

Spring drills come to end

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Tomorrow marks the end of spring football practice for the Fort Benning Doughboys as they split up into two separate units for the annual "Black and Gold" game.

"I believe we have accomplished our goals and more,"said John Ross, the head coach. "We wanted to condition our players, teach them our systems and identify the people who will play football for us."

All of the players learned the systems the Doughboy coaches decided to use this year. One player, Jerrill Bennett, a quarterback who comes to Benning from the United States Military Academy at West Point, didn't find it to difficult to adjust.

"I played for three different coaching staffs during my four years at West Point," commented Bennett. "Learning new systems became almost a way of life for me."

Other players did not find the systems that easy to learn.

"The new offensive-line coach started more effective call blocking system," stated Al Cornett, a returning offensive tackle. "There are more calls to go with the variations in the defensive fronts that we will see this year."

The spring practice session will endtomorrow at 2:00 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

"I am looking forward to playing football again," said Bryan Hysaw, a fullback who played some professional football for the Denver Broncos. "All I know for sure is that the Gold team will come out on top."

Martial art clubs compete in local tournament

The two Fort Benning martial art clubs participated last Saturday in Columbus College's Karate Championships. The B-rated, SEKA tournament was sponsored by the Columbus College Recreation Association.

Eleven individuals from Benning's clubs placed in the tournament. Here are their results:

Name	Place	Results
Beth Davis	3rd	Forms
	1st	Fighting
John Johnson	2nd	Fighting
Micheal Benson	1st	Fighting
Darnell Burton	3rd	Fighting
Lisa Britt	3rd	Fighting
Sensei Clark	2nd	Kata
Ramon Valle	2nd	Fighting
Wayland Walker	1st	Kata
Jimmy Skanes	2nd	Fighting
	3rd	Fighting
Jason Worfel	3rd	Fighting
Nancy Madera	1st	Kata

Army shoots for titles

Story and photo by Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of the Army and Army Reserve teams are winning the lion's share of awards during this year's Interservice International Rifle Championships being conducted here this week.

More than 70 competitors are on hand for the matches that will end today with the finals of the 300-meter Interservice and U.S. National Championships.

The 10-meter air rifle event has already been completed. The U.S. Army squad of Richard Hawkins, James Meredith and Lones Wigger established a new record in the air rifle event. They combined to score 1,746 points out of a possible 1,800, which was six points higher than the old record.

In individual competition, Hawkins won the 10-Meter Air Rifle Championship by two points. Hawkins scored 587 points to outdo Army Reservist Mike Anti's 585 out of 600. Meredith finished third, just one point behind Anti.

The 50-meter smallbore rifle events are also completed. The 50-Meter English Match ended in a three-way tie. Army Reservist Edward Edsel was declared the winner through the tie-breaking procedure. Lones Wigger ended up in second place, while reservist Ray Carter finished in third. All three scored 597 out of 600.

Anti won the 50-Meter Position Rifle Championship with a score of 1,168. His mark was two points better than his teammate's, Carter, who finished second. Wigger finished in third with 1,164 points out of 1,200.

Members of USAMU swept both the individual and team events in the women's standard rifle competitions. Gloria Parmentier won the Standard Rifle Prone Championship obtaining a 595 out of 600 score. Her team-mate, Mary Godlove, garnered the Standard Rifle Position Championship with a score of 578 out of 600.

The trio of Parmentier, Godlove and Joyce Laubenheimer won both of the women's team titles in the Standard Rifle Prone and the Standard Rifle Position Championships.

The finals of the 300-Meter Interservice and U.S. International Championships will be featured in next week's BAYONET.

Richard Hawkins, of USAMU, scored 587 out of 600 to win this years 10-Meter Interservice Air Rifle Championship.

Sports Shorts

Peach race tomorrow

The Peach League Road Race will be conducted tomorrow at Lakebottom-Weracoba Park. There will be three different distances; 1.5, 3.1 and 6.2 miles. The 1.5 mile race will begin at 9 a.m., while the other two will be ran concurrently starting at 10 a.m. For more information concerning registration fees and awards, contact Tom Flowers at 322-1010.

Barracuda's need coaches

The Youth Activities' Barracuda Swim Team needs coaches immediately. For more information contact Mr. Hambay at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

"Shape Up" May 21

MSAD is also sponsoring two "Shape Up for Life" runs to be held in conjunction with the 1983 Armed Forces Day Celebration May 21. There will be a 2.2 mile race and a 6.2 mile race. The cost to pre-register is $4.00. registration forms are available at Bldg. 83, all gymnasiums on post and the sports office. Pre-registration last until May 17. Late registration will run from May 18 until 7:45 a.m. the day of the race. For more information contact the Sports Office at 545-5777.

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Benning's soccer team claims first place

Story and photo by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The two undefeated soccer teams from the Central Division of the Alabama State, Division I Soccer League squared off for sole possession of first place Sunday afternoon in Montgomery, Ala. Montgomery City and Fort Benning were the only remaining unbeaten teams.

Three minutes into the game, Bill Duffy, Benning's player/coach, scored to give Benning a 1-0 lead. Duff's shot was set up by Terry Sheehan's assist.

"Nothing could please me more . . ."

"Terry continues to make things happen," Duffy stated with a smile on his face. "Nothing could please me more, or at least I thought."

Midway through the first half, Montgomery City was awarded a penalty kick. At the time, it didn't exactly please Duffy but later he would say, "that was the turning point in the ball game."

A penalty kick is a one-on-one situation that favors the team receiving it. One man gets a free kick and only the goal keeper for the other squad can stop it. To add to the goalie's disadvantage, he may not move until the opposing player makes contact with the ball. This penalty kick would tie the game, or would it?

Benning's goalie, Steve Tanner, stood at the mouth of the goal and tried to figure out how he was going to stop this, the toughest save for any keeper to make.

"Steve Tanner made one of the finest saves I have ever seen, not only on a college level but on a professional level as well," exclaimed Duffy. "If they would have made that goal, it would have been a different ball game. It literally broke their spirits."

From then on, Benning controlled the game and the score board.

John Deely added an unassisted goal just before the half ended giving Benning a 2-0 lead.

Duffy's second goal of the game closed out the scoring, and provided Benning with a 3-0 victory.

"This was a complete team victory," stated Duffy. "Tanner's save really triggered everything. Alex Sung, Tony Hammond, Deryl Smoak, Kim Kosal, as well as the rest of the team, proved to be the difference. As I've said all year, our strong point is that we play together as a team."

Benning's next game will be Sunday afternoon as they travel to Auburn to do battle with the War Eagles. But for the mean time, Benning can relax and enjoy the pleasure of being in first place.

Benning vs Auburn

Sunday at 2 PM

Tournament field set

The 1983 USAIC Men's Volleyball Tournament is underway. This year the matches will be played in Santiago Gym at Sand Hill. There are four games slated for this evening beginning at 5:30 p.m. and running until 9:45 p.m.

Eleven teams, representing the major units, are vying for the post title. Those teams are:

197th Inf Bde
C Btry, 2/10 FA
A Co, Spt Bn
C Co, 3/7 Inf

TSB
IOAC 2-83
Airborne

36th Eng Grp
608th Ord Co

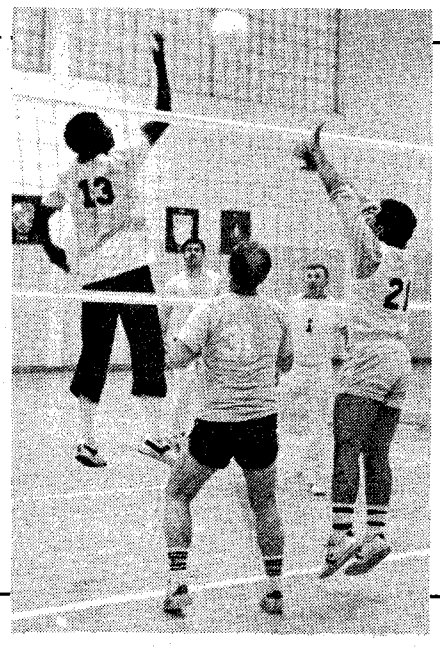
Hq Cmd
USAIB

1st ITB
Hq & Hq Det

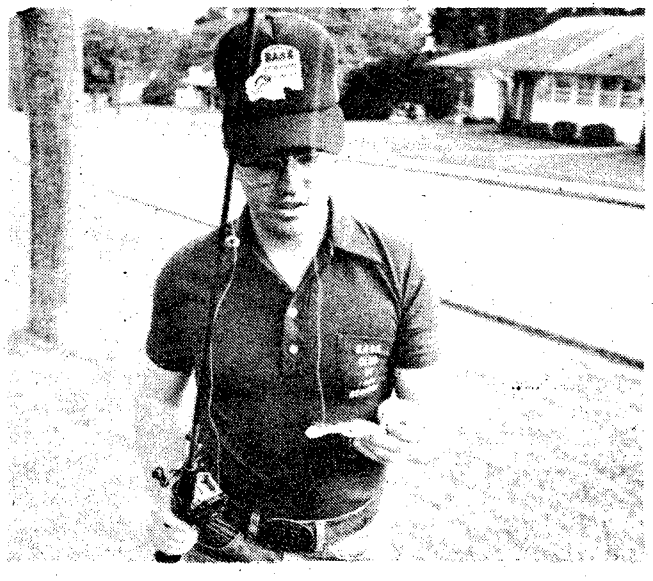
2nd ITB
9th Bn

ITG
ITG

34th Med Bn
34th Med Bn



Company A, Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade will be participating in the 1983 USAIC Men's Volleyball Tournament. (photo by Steve Irick)



Benning Bassers make big splash

Story by Rick Russell

The sound of largemouth bass breaking water filled the air at West Point Lake April 18-19. That was the site of the 1983 Georgia State Bass Anglers Sportsmen Society's Chapter Federation Classic Tournament.

This two-day fish-off pitted 53 B.A.S.S. clubs, more than 300 fishermen, against each other for the top honors in the state.

Fort Benning's B.A.S.S. club finished in sixth place in the over-all competition. Benning also placed one individual in the top 10.

Pat Bennett, a member of Benning's chapter, finished third. He based his success on the lure that he used.

"I was throwing a shad colored, deep diving, crank bait," explained Bennett. "My partner, Joe Wycoff from Fort Stewart, Ga., was tossing a similar bait only his did not run as deep as mine. He caught some fish but they were nowhere near the size of mine."

The Fort Benning B.A.S.S. Club will meet on May 10 at 7:30 p.m. The drawing for the May 15, individual tournament conducted at Lake Eulaula will be held at that time. All members should plan on attending for the election of new officers.

Women battle for title

Story by Rick Russell
Photos by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Golddiggers battled their way through the losers' bracket and into the finals of the 1983 USAIC Women's Volleyball Championship last Friday. There they faced their year long nemesis, Spike Force.

Spike Force already owned two decisions over the Golddiggers. One victory came during the regular season, while the other took place in Audie Murphy Gym during the finals of the winners' bracket.

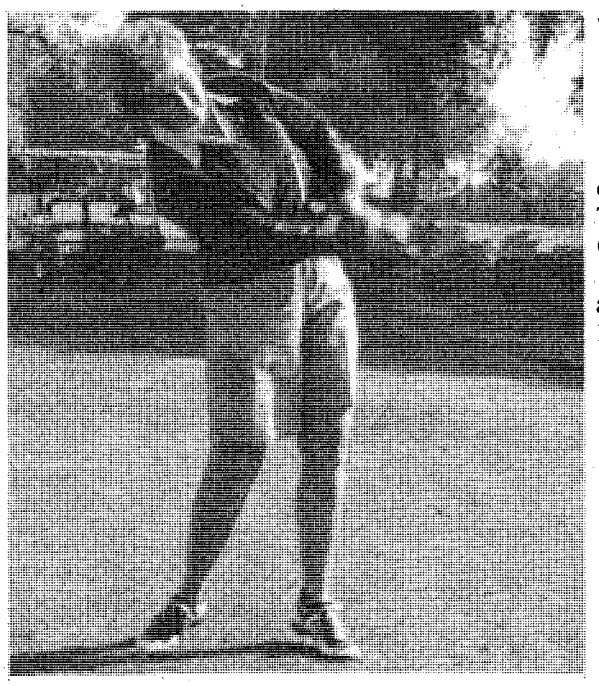
In the championship match, the Golddiggers tasted revenge beating Spike Force 15-9 and 15-11 in consecutive games. This forced the tournament into an if-match to decide who would be the post champion.

The if-match put everything on the line; the post title, bragging rights until next year, as well as individual pride.

The Golddiggers applied even more pressure to Spike Force by winning the first game 15-11. The Golddiggers only needed to win one more game out of the remaining two to claim the title. Spike Force now needed back-to-back victories to be called the champs.

They got the first one 15-7. The tournament now boiled down to one game. Winner take all.

Spike Force took it all by defeating the Golddiggers 15-6.



Marj Tidmarsh demonstrates the form that won her the 1983 and the 1970 Punch Bowl Golf Tournament. (Photo by Bill McKinney)

Women golfer wins again, this time 13 years later

The annual Punch Bowl Golf Tournament was conducted at the Follow Me Golf Course April 19-21. This tournament, sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, has been held annually since 1970.

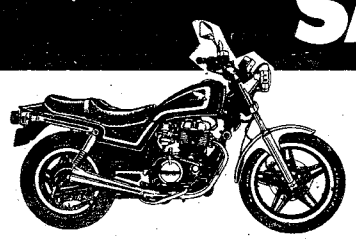
Marj Tidmarsh had the best score this year. She also won the very first Punch Bowl Tournament in 1970.

Here is how the flights finished:

1983 Punch Bowl Golf Tourney

Flight	Name
1st	Marj Tidmarsh
2nd	Marge Cook
3rd	Diane Benton
4th	Virginia Watson
5th	Betty Pritchard
6th	Erin Garland
7th	Joyce Sills

HONDA REDLINE SUPER SALE



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MARY'S FLEA MARKET 3624 Cussetta Rd. Bicycles, potted plants, and wall ceramics.

3 family yard sale, Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1507 18th Ave., Phenix City.

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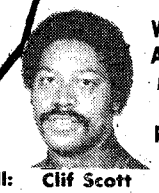

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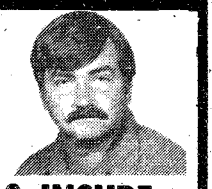

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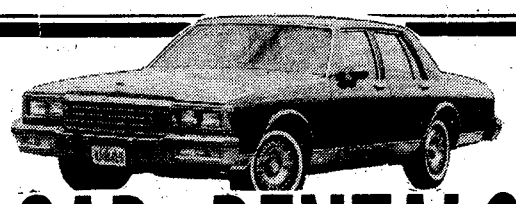

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(2) 80 CAMARO V/6, automatic, raised white letter tires, stereo	$6995.00	$5910.80
81 BUICK LeSabre, Landau limited, 2 door, fully equipped	$8495.00	$7940.70
81 CUTLASS Supreme, 4 door, LS, tilt, cruise, stereo, factory wheels	$7295.00	$6875.00
81 PONTIAC Phoenix LJ, 4 door, loaded	$6295.00	$5844.10
81 FORD FAIRMONT 4 door, automatic, air, 6 cylinder, black & gold	$5495.00	$4744.36
79 FORD FAIRMONT 4 door, air, automatic, 4 cylinder, local one owner	$3995.00	$3620.17
78 DELTA Royale, 4 door, AM/FM stereo, full power, power windows, power seats, much more	$5295.00	$4735.80
81 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 2 door, power windows, power steering, power door locks, stereo, tape, tilt, wheels, vinyl roof	$8295.00	$7485.00
79 FORD T-Bird, Town Landau, full power, with Quadrasonic AM/FM stereo tape	$5995.00	$5445.00
80 PONTIAC Trans AM Turbo, tilt, honeycone wheels, power steering, power brakes, air	$7995.00	$7645.00
82 DODGE 400, 2 door, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof	$7695.00	$7185.00
81 DODGE Challenger, 2 door, blue, 5 speed, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo tape, and wheels	$6995.00	$6475.00
82 MERCURY CAPRI 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, 1 black, 1 white	$7495.00	$6687.64
80 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, power steering, 32,000 miles	$6695.00	$5822.86
80 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, raised white letter tires	$6995.00	$6158.36
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1975 FORD Torino, 4 door, loaded. Extra Sharp! $1495.00
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1981 MERCURY Zephyr, 4 door, loaded..... $3995.00
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TRANS AM '73 original, excellent cond., 455 HO, automatic, air, $5900. 568-1951 or 327-0004 after 4 p.m.

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1978 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door, loaded, Sharp! $2550.00
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SPORTS CARS • 118

CORVETTES
'72, 55,000 mi., $7000; '71, needs work, $3900. 568-6607

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1960 CADILLAC Like new, 68,000 original mi., $3000 or best offer, 687-2588

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LEASE A NEW 83 THUNDERBIRD
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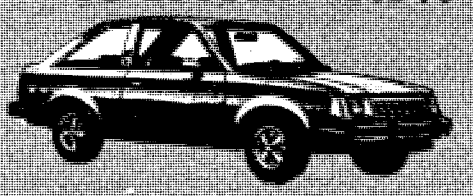

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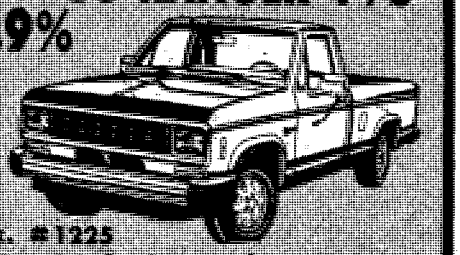
Sale Price $5734.85. $500.00 cash/trade, 48 months @ $132.79 9.9% annual percentage rate. Total deferred payment price $6372.99 with Approved Credit

83 RANGER V/6

9.9%



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29 APR 83

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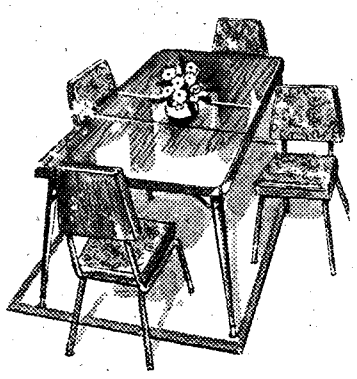

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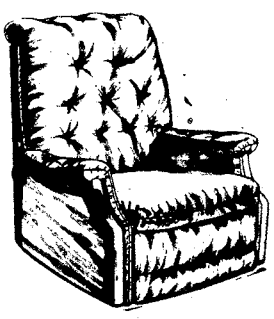

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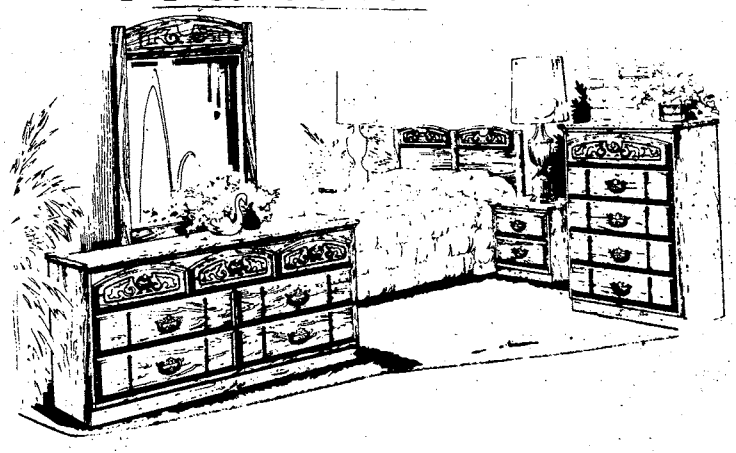

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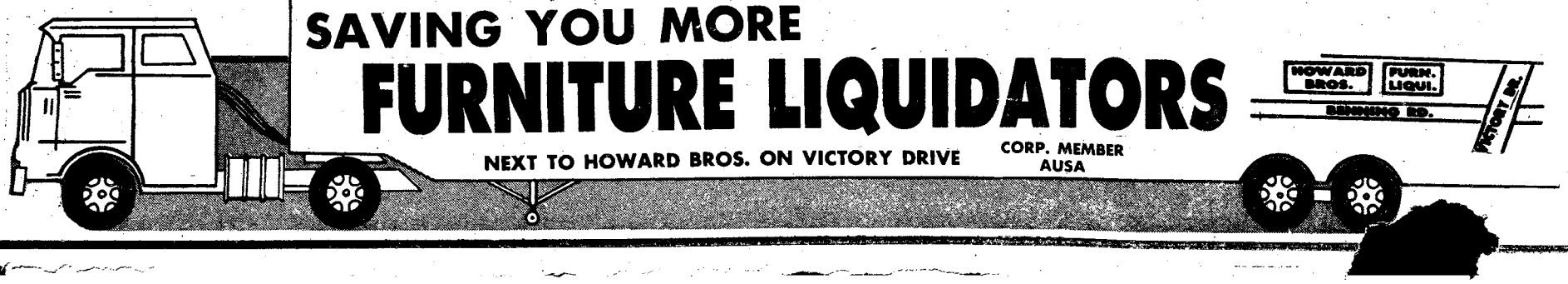

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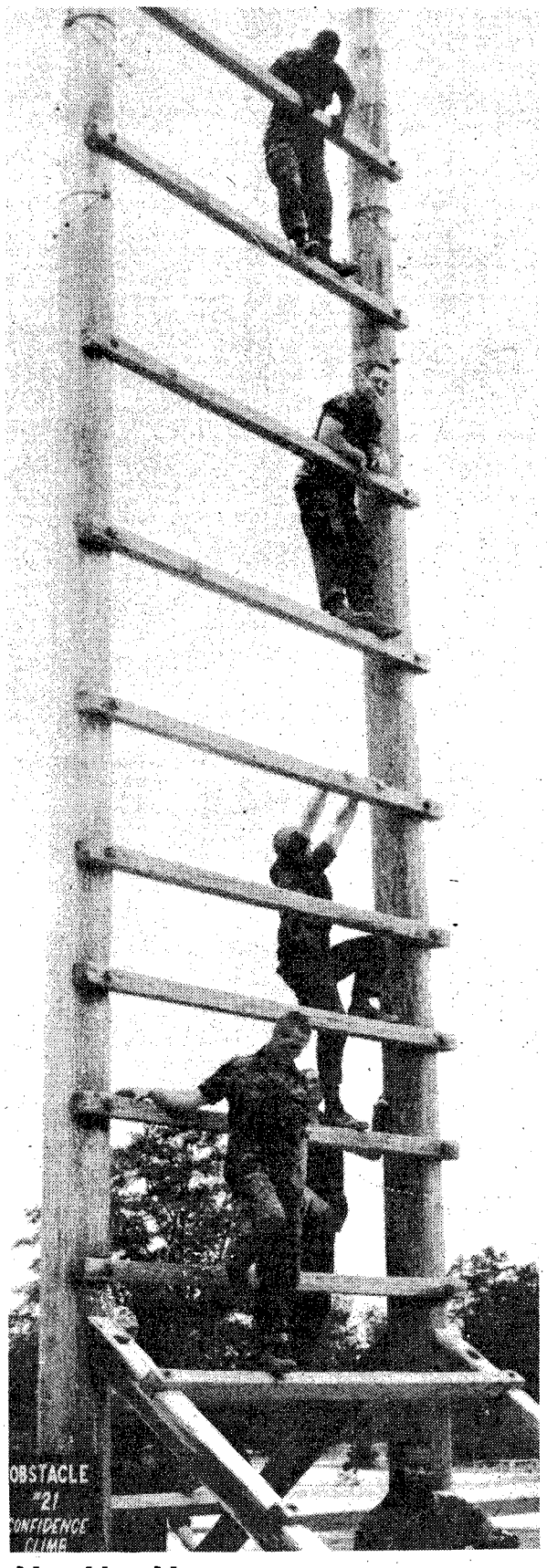
THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 30 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | May 6, 1983



Up, Up, Up

Soldiers climbing on confidence course obstacle. See page 4. (Photo by Bea Cappas)

Hospital handles large family

The week of May 8-14 has been designated National Hospital Week by the American Hospital Association. This year's theme is "We treat you like family."

Fort Benning personnel are members of a large military community family consisting of active duty, retired personnel and family members. In the Columbus, Fort Benning and South Central Georgia area, there are almost 90,000 members of this family.

The U.S. Army Medical Department Activity of Fort Benning is here to provide the best medical care possible to you as members of the same family. We wish each of you the best of health, but we want you to rely on us when you need medical care.

Our primary mission is to support the United States Army Infantry Center in its efforts to train the best infantrymen in the world. We also feel our mission is to provide for the medical needs of all our patients. We constantly strive to improve our skills and abilities, and to procure equipment and facilities that will assist us in serving the community.

We have underway, or in the planning stage, several projects that you may find interesting. These illustrate our desire to treat you like family.

- Our admission office area has recently been renovated to add greater patient privacy and to provide for better staff efficiency.
- We are currently modernizing the hospital's main entrance. The new area will provide needed administrative space.
- We are renovating the inpatient wards for more efficient space utilization.
- We are modernizing the heating and air conditioning system in the Department of Pathology to support the laboratory's new equipment.
- We have modernized the pharmacy waiting area furniture and doubled the number of available seats.
- We are installing communications cables in the entire hospital building. This will increase our capability to continue our modernization of administration with computers and other equipment.
- We have initially planned, and submitted for approval, a new clinic wing which will greatly expand our clinic space. Estimated cost of this addition is $21 million.
- We are in the last stages of planning additions to two troop medical clinics and in the preconstruction phase for a new health clinic in the Sand Hill area.
- We are completing the current upgrade of radiology equipment and facilities. We are also actively planning for building modifications for the installation of modern CAT scan radiology equipment. This equipment will provide a complete "picture" of the body's inside that greatly helps in diagnosing medical conditions.

The hospital is observing National Hospital Week by offering tours on May 10-12. Spaces on the tours are limited and reservations need to be made by groups or individuals by calling 544-1611 or 544-4356.

A hospital spokesman said, "I think people will be surprised at the modernization we have accomplished, and the continuing efforts to upgrade our facility. All of our efforts are directed to support the active and retired military family."

Benning celebrates Nurse's Week

Story and photo by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Third District Georgia Nurse's Association will observe National Nurse's Day today, as part of National Nurse's Week.

"National Nurse's Day is an opportunity for registered nurses to improve public understanding of nursing," said Capt. Ronald Whittemore, president of the Third District GNA.

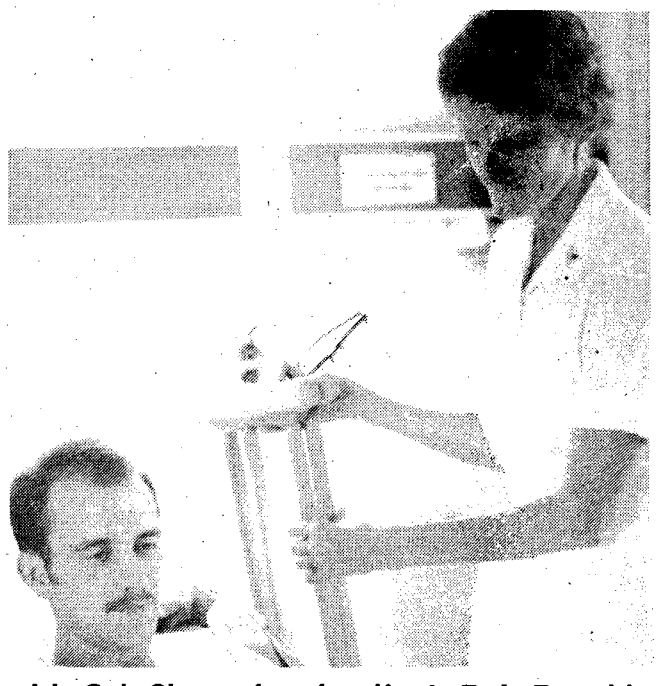
He added, "Registered nurses touch the lives of virtually everyone through health care and education."

As part of the event, Fort Benning nurses honored Lt. Col. Susie M. Sherrod, chief of the surgical nursing section at Martin Army Community Hospital.

She was selected as the Army Nurse Corp Officer of the Year by the Surgeon General of the Army.

Lt. Col. Sherrod received the "Doctor Anita Newcomb McGee Memorial Medal" at a presentation in Washington D.C., April 21.

• See NURSE, page 5



Lt. Col. Sherrod and patient, Pvt. Ronald Hamlet.

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Editorial Page

AUSA speaks out on medical care

Congress has directed the Department of Defense to study the possibility of merging the fixed facilities of the three military services' medical departments into a single agency overseen by DoD.

The Senate subcommittee which wrote the legislation expressed concern over the ability of the services to provide wartime medical support, over the largely disappearing problems associated with peacetime care in military hospitals, and over the growing cost of the Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services — known as CHAMPUS.

Since there is no suggestion that the combined medical establishment be any larger than the one already existing, it is difficult to understand how the simple addition of another management level would enhance the delivery of medical care.

The committee chose to overlook the fact that, after several years of real problems with physician and facility shortages, the military medical departments are now providing care that is at least as good as that in civilian facilities. The committee also ignored, or was ignorant of, the fact that the CHAMPUS program has been deliberately underfunded by successive administrations since 1976, and the individual services have been forced to make up the difference by taking money "out of their hides."

Although not stated explicitly in the legislation, there is the implied expectation that this amalgamation would save money. Of course, the addition of another level of management would itself cost money, and the same patient population would exist in both peace and war. The only way to save money would be to close hospitals and that would add nothing to the quality or availability of care.

The Defense Department has moved quickly to perform the requested study, with a completion date far in advance of that expected by Congress. In fact, the study directive alludes to the possibility of the modified system being operational by October 1983. It is quite apparent that DoD wants the new system, but it is also apparent that none of its goals can be attained without negative impact on the state of military health care. **(AUSA)**

CG's proclamations

Nurse's Week

WHEREAS: Military and civilian nurses at Fort Benning today are assuming increasing responsibility and accountability for this community's health care needs, and

WHEREAS: These nurses have forcefully demonstrated their professionalism by continually striving to upgrade standards of care and improve services, and

WHEREAS: The nurses at Fort Benning are committed to providing quality health care to all citizens, and

WHEREAS: The American Nurses' Association, the Georgia Association, and other organizations have declared May 1-7, 1983 NATIONAL NURSES' WEEK, now

THEREFORE: I urge all residents of Fort Benning to join in this observance, recognition, and support of nurses, the nation's largest group of health professionals, and be it further

RESOLVED: That May 1-7, 1983, be celebrated as Nurses' Week at Fort Benning, Georgia.

R.L. WETZEL
Major General, USA
Commanding

Oops!

In last week's BAYONET, we mistakenly listed Judy Pack as a nominee for the Volunteer of the Year Award and listed Edwinna McHale as a member of the CG's Advisory Council. We should have listed Judy Quick, from the Welcome Wagon Committee as a nominee and listed Edwinna McHale as the mayor of the Bouton Heights Community. We stand corrected.

U.S. Savings Bond Campaign

Effective November 1, 1982, savings bonds became a better buy for Americans. A new market-based interest rate now sets yields on Series EE bonds, held at least five years, at 85 percent of the average return of five-year treasury securities. That rate is calculated and compounded every six months during the life of the bond and is guaranteed not to drop below 7.5 percent. Bonds will pay 11.09 percent during the first six-month period, Nov. 1, 1982-April 30, 1983. There is no change in the ways bonds can be purchased or redeemed, and new bonds will remain competitive during periods of changing market conditions.

No matter what your goals are — extra retirement income, college education for children, a new home — bonds can help you to reach them while they are helping to keep America strong as well. Your dreams will not come true unless you make a genuine effort to save, and U.S. Savings Bonds represent a painless and convenient way to start your necessary savings program.

The 1983 U.S. Savings Bond Campaign for the Department of the Army will be conducted during the month of May 1983. I urge all of you to seriously consider participating in this very important program.

SAVE AMERICA . . . SAVE.

R.L. WETZEL
Major General, USA
Commanding

Asian-Pacific American Heritage

America is a country composed of people from ethnic groups around the world. Our citizens from Asian-Pacific backgrounds are from such countries as Japan, Korea, China, the islands of Guam, Samoa, Formosa and the Hawaiian Islands, to name a few. The period May 7-14 1983, has been designated Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week, and will be observed at Fort Benning with selected activities to highlight members of this ethnic heritage.

This year's theme is "Working Together," and fits well, as members from these ethnic groups have contributed much to this great nation. They have distinguished themselves in areas such as law, science, medicine, agriculture and even the Armed Forces. Their traditions and cultures have added much to that which we consider as "American."

Therefore, I ask each of us at Fort Benning to join with other citizens of our nation to honor these fellow citizens during this year's observance.

R.L. WETZEL
Major General, USA
Commanding

Heritage Week Calendar of Events

- **Sunday, a religious service will be conducted at the Kelley Hill Chapel at 9 a.m.**
- **Monday, a martial arts demonstration will be conducted at the Bryant Wells Gym at 5:30 p.m.**
- **Wednesday, a "SKAPS" and "GPAS" seminars will conducted in classroom 4 of Building 4 at 1 p.m.**

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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Front and Center

Carpenter thrives on daily challenges

Story and photo by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Studs, joists and trusses are just a few words that bring music to a carpenter's ears. These same words have been part of Sp4 Steve McCanna's vocabulary since he was 14.

McCanna has done carpentry work since he was very young and entered the Army as a carpenter (MOS 51 B) to become more skilled in the profession that he has chosen. He is assigned to B Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

McCanna was born at Martin Army Community Hospital in 1961, but was raised in New Brighton, Pa., where he picked up the skills of carpentry. "When I was 14 years old, I worked for a cabinet maker and that was when I became interested in carpentry. When I turned 15, I was a carpenter's helper for a contracting firm. After high school I worked renovating apartments while on the delayed entry program," said McCanna.

McCanna lived on a small farm, where he also helped his father build three barns. The skills he learned are now being used at the MOUT (Military Operations and Urbanized Terrain) Site.

There, McCanna's job consists of laying block on a foundation and doing form work, such as building forms for stairs and forms for beams to support cement ceilings. He also builds trusses for roof supports.

Other projects he worked on include building the monument for the post cemetery, constructing a range tower and building trusses for the pre-fab warehouse located at Harmony Church.

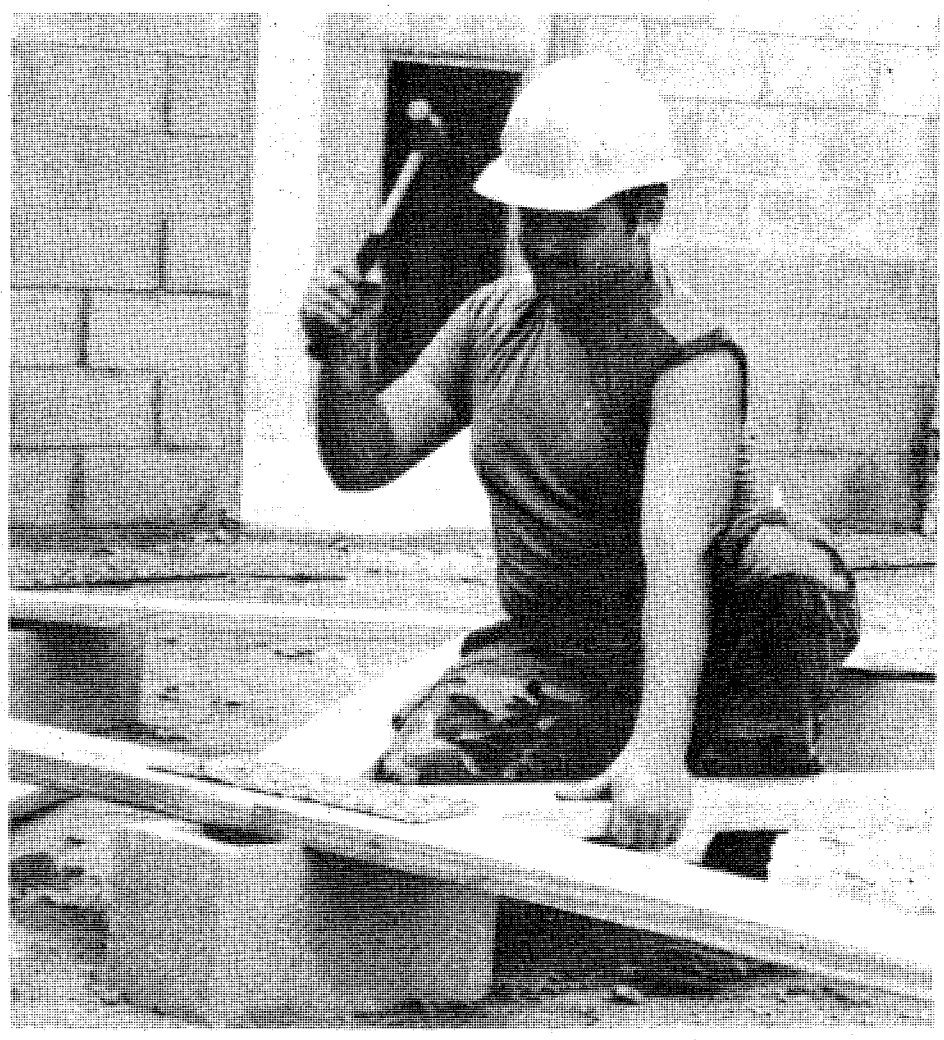
McCanna never stops improving his skills. During the weekends, he builds things for his friends. So far, he has built a stereo stand, a gun cabinet, and transformed a carport into a den. He hopes to take leave in June so he can build a basement for his uncle.

"Working at the MOUT Site is a good experience. A lot of people graduate from AIT and are stationed somewhere where a carpenter isn't needed. Out here everyone gets a chance to learn something new that wasn't taught in school. If you are really into construction, this is the place where you can become good at the work," said McCanna.

He intends to work in the construction field once his tour ends.

McCanna graduated from New Brighton High School and studied carpentry at the Area Vocational Technical School in Beaver County, Pa.

McCanna has been stationed here for two-and-one half years. His hobbies, besides carpentry, are working on trucks and fishing.



Sp4 Steve McCanna pounds away at work.

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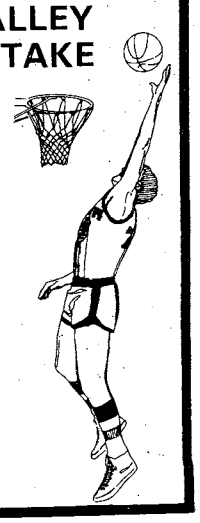

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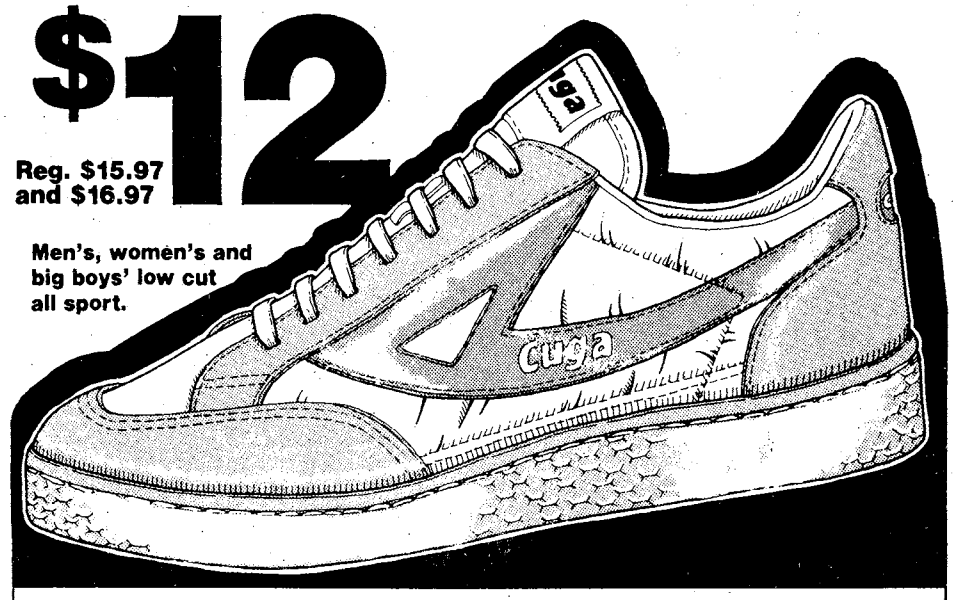

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Trying to get over a rolling log is difficult for Pvt. James Lemon (l) while Pvt. David Barajas does it with ease.

Confidence

Course builds, soldiers gain

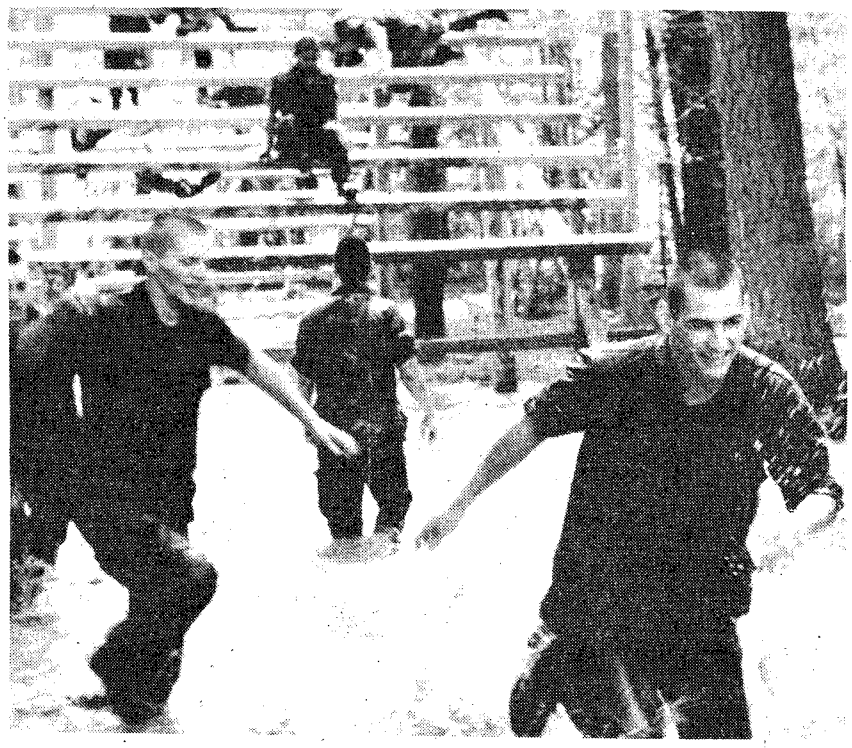
Photo Story by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Confidence Course — a course designed to test a soldiers' abilities, strengths and most of all courage.

Soldiers from Echo Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, commanded by Capt. Frank Crow, were proving that Monday.

After 13 weeks of training, these soldiers, who didn't realize how much they could do when they arrived here, can overcome many obstacles now.

These soldiers learned how to conquer fear and developed much confidence with the help and guidance of their drill sergeants and Infantry Training Group instructors.



After climbing up and over the island hopper, these soldiers high crawl through the swamp.

Pvt. James Reed challenges the horizontal ladder, better known as the Tarzan.

Crawling under barbed wire is Pvt. Frank Barmore.

Nurse

• Continued from page 1

In 1966, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution approved the annual commemorative award to honor the U.S. Army's Nurse of the Year.

"Dr. McGee was an exceptional professional leader setting the example for her peers to emulate, and through her efforts she established the precedent for generations to follow.

"This commemorative award represents not only the accomplishments of Dr. McGee, but the many Army Nurse Corps officers who have received the award. To be selected is a truly humbling experience," said Lt. Col. Sherrod during her acceptance speech.

She has been assigned to MACH since November 1981.

"In all that I do, I am proud to be an American, a soldier and a member of the Army Nurse Corps," concluded Lt. Col. Sherrod.

National Nurse's Week was also marked by a promotion ceremony of several Army Nurse Corp's officers and a reception at the hospital honoring nurses.

"Many people are confused about the educational qualifications of registered nurses," explained Whittemore.

The nation's 1.6 million registered nurses hold a minimum of an associate degree in nursing or a diploma from a three-year hospital program. Over 300,000 of the nation's nurse's hold baccalaureate degree's in nursing.

"Completion of these programs does not satisfy the requirements for practice as a registered nurse," he added. Every RN must pass an examination administered by the state in which he wishes to practice. Many states require RNs to attend continuing education programs annually in order to renew their licenses.

"The nursing profession wants to assure consumers of quality health care.

"We support high educational requirements and, through the ANA, establish standards of nursing practice against which registered nurses can measure their performance. The members of the Georgia Nurse's Association and all other RNs in membership in the ANA; 165,000 nurses across the country, abide by a code of ethics that further safeguard consumers.

"The 'Code for Nurses' emphasizes the patient's right to confidentiality and the nurse's responsibility as consumer advocate," explained Whittemore.

Registered nurses around the country sponsored numerous events to celebrate the nurse's week.

Tomorrow, there will be a "Fun-Run" for nurses and all interested personnel. Participants should gather at 9 a.m. in the MACH parking lot.

The Third District of the Georgia Nurse's Association will sponsor a program featuring Mary Long, president of the GNA. She will be speaking on the topic, "Perspectives from the past: Challenges for the future" at the Turner Education Center of Columbus College, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Field Medic Week Proclamation

By Proclamation, the week of May 9-13, 1983, is designated:

Field Medic Week

Brave and dedicated field medics have served with distinction from Concord to the jungles of Vietnam. It is in their honor, and to those who stand prepared to do so in battle today, that I recognize their dedicated combat service support to our fighting forces. During this week, the Expert Field Medical Badge Test will be conducted on Fort Benning, and Army Medical Department personnel will have an opportunity to meet one of the toughest peacetime challenges designed to test the skills of the combat medic. The Infantry Center salutes those who are about to accept the challenge, and those who have gone before you.

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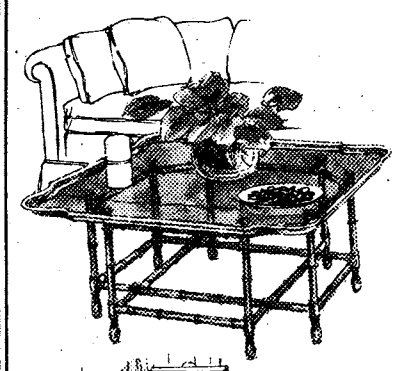

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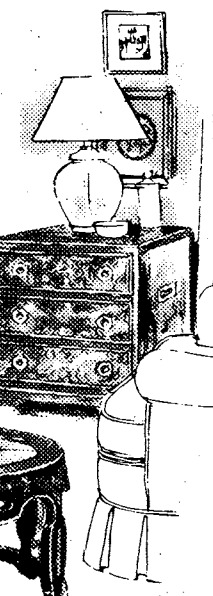

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Post honors Asian-Americans

Story by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In the same way that millions of Europeanscame across the Atlantic at the turn of the century, the 1970's sent thousands of people across the Pacific—Koreans, Filipinos, Chinese, Thais, Japanese, Vietnamese, Cambodians and other Asians who preceded them, in search of a better life, another chance.

According to the 1980 census, Asians were the fastest growing ethnic group in the United States during the 1970's. Their population increased 125 percent to more than 3.5 million.

These new Americans will be honored next week as the post observes Asian and Pacific American Heritage Week.

"Asian-American Week brings recognition and awareness to the successes and accomplishments of Asians in the United States," commented Leilani Dillard, an Asian-American and a supervisor of medical technlogy at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Mrs. Dillard has worked at MACH for 18 years, is one of Fort Benning's Equal Opportunity counselors and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

She is but one of many Asians who has succeeded in America.

There are many Asian success stories, but there are also countless thousands of other, less dramatic success stories--from mom-and-pop grocery stores to flourishing electronic companies.

More and more Asians are entering the mainstream of American life and many have achieved positions of leadership in science, business, music, art, architecture and many other fields.

"I believe with hard work, you can get everything you want. You have to be willing to help yourself first," said Mrs. Dillard.

She added that nearly 2,000 Asians are employed at Fort Benning.

"Many Filipino physicans were recently hired at MACH to correct the shortage of doctors," she said.

Asia, in general, has a large influence in this country.

Though Asians make up only 1.6 percent of the nation's population, "their influence is apparent in the concert music we listen to, in the foods we eat and how we prepare them, in the clothes we wear, to the way we decorate our homes," added Mrs. Dillard.

We drive Japenese automobiles, gather around Japenese televisions and dine on Japenese China. Uncounted thousands attend karate classes every week.

When we go out for an Oriental meal, it no longer means just chop suey or chow mein. Many Americans dine on more sophisticated styles of Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Thai and other Asian cuisines.

"Asians have become significant elements in our local community," commented SFC Carland Baker, affirmative action NCO.

The Columbus area has many businesses staffed and operated by Koreans and people from other Asian countries. They are credited with injecting thousands of dollars into the local economy each year.

"If you look back over the history of the Asians in America, they have made many significant contributions. Their traditons and cultures have enriched our great nation," concluded Baker.

VA TIDBITS

A clinical specialist in rehabilitation nursing, Mary Ann Mikulic, R.N., has won the Veterans Administration's Olin E. Teague award for her work in the rehabilitation of war-injured veterans. The Seattle, Wash., resident received the award in the Nation's Capital from VA Administrator Harry N. Walters on April 21.

• • •

The Veterans Administration will open the nation's newest national cemetery at Quantico, Va., on May 16. Burial is open to any veteran who has been discharged from the service under other than dishonorable conditions.

• • •

Over 30 female former World War II prisoners of war were honored in Washington in early April for their valiant service helping the wounded during the battles of Bataan and Corregidor. The group attended various ceremonies, including a meeting with President Reagan, during their visit to the Nation's Capital.

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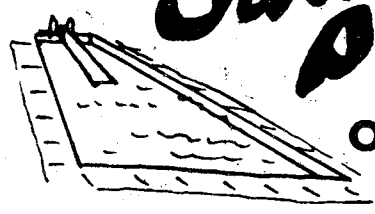

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Benning's TNT quality circle is dynamite

The TNT Quality Circle has become the best example of how Quality Circles can build people, according to Jeff Shouppe, program manager. This particular circle has been meeting on Wednesday afternoons for a year. Their purpose is to identify, analyze, and solve problems in their work area.

This circle operates in the Student Personnel Branch of the AG Division, DPCA. It was formed in April 1982,with Brenda Mollett as its first and present leader.

"Our members have developed a confidence in themselves and their fellow workers to solve work-related problems," said Mrs. Mollett. "They also enjoy working together as a team. They have proved the saying, 'together we're smarter than any one of us."

Shouppe said some of the significant accomplishments of the TNT Quality Circle are:

- TNT was the first Quality Circle to make a management presentation.
- TNT's management presentation to the Quality Circle's steering committee was taped. This tape has been very useful in telling the Quality Circles story.
- TNT members received cash awards in January for their suggestion to improve student processing.
- TNT has lost five of its original 10 members from transfers, acquired and trained three new members, and remains a viable force in the Quality Circles' Program.

"Mrs. Mollett is justifiably proud of this quality circle that is working on its fifth problem. She is a warm enthusiastic person who quietly and confidently gets the job done. She attributes much of TNT's success to the climate of support that begins with CWO4 Donald W. Smith, the IOC of the Student Personnel Branch. Excellent support has also been provided by Lt. Col. Kelly G. Weems and Col. Edward G. Sills. The TNT Quality Circle, like the familiar song, keeps getting better and better! Mrs. Mollett and the members of this circle have taught us some very important lessons about getting workers involed in solving work-related problems," summarized Shouppe.

Brenda Mollett leads the way.

Crime doesn't pay

Sp4 Kenneth D. Walker, 2nd Combat Hospital, 34th Medical Battallion, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two years, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E -1, and a bad conduct discharge for larceny and unlawful entry.

Pvt. Orenzo D. Fitzpatrick, Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two years, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and a bad conduct discharge for larceny and housebreaking.

Pvt. Lawrence L. Sims, The School Brigade, USAIS, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of $275 a month for three months and reduction to the lowest grade for AWOL.

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PERFORMANCE IS KEY

MAKE IT HAPPEN

January

- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted light wand demonstration.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. built monument sign at USAIC Welcome Center.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. loaned 4 water trailers to Cusseta during ice storm.
- MACH developed PT program for profile personnel.
- Two new x-ray rooms completed at MACH.
- Full-time OB-GYN physician hired at MACH.
- Perimatology conference held by MACH.
- 690th & 498th Med. Companies supported Dragon team 4-83.

February

- 2nd Bn.-10th Field Artillery completed battery ARTEP.
- 197th conducted junior NCO development workshop.
- Six quality circles finalized in DEH.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in 18th Airborne Corps WAREX.
- DIO support of exercise Purple Duck rated exceptional by U.S.A.F.
- Range Maintenance Division established in DEH.
- 34th Med. Bn. won post energy conservation award.
- 36th Eng. Gp. completed readiness deployment exercise.
- 4th Airborne Bn. activated St. Michael Airborne Assoc.
- ITG hosted Reserve Commanders Conference.
- DIO improved manual operation of ITV launcher.
- 34th Med. Bn. won Award of Honor for safety.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted PF doctrinal conference.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. upgraded Turrentine Range for BIFV training.
- 498th Med. Co. gave night vision goggle briefing to A.A.C.R.C.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in OCONUS Exercise Winter.
- DIO inventory management saved $247,000.

March

- MEDDAC got approval to build Sand Hill health clinic.
- DIO Maint. Div. made BIFV engine assembly stand, increasing safety and productivity.
- USA corporate members tour 34th Med. Bn. FTX.
- 1-1st/29th Inf. made TV commercial featuring the BIFV.
- 2nd-69th Armor qualified in tank gunnery.
- Elements of 36th Eng. Gp. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
- Contract for range improvement for CISM matches awarded by DIO.
- MACH blood bank received two-year accreditation.
- New construction approved for MACH.
- Construction completed on four wards at MACH.
- Special care unit for heart patients completed at MACH.
- SFC Michael M. Joseph received the fourth annual Shuffstall award.
- Elements of 34th Med. Bn. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.

April

- Four new x-ray units installed at MACH.
- DIO refurbished desk program projected to save $143,176 yearly.
- DRM expanded quality circles program.
- Martin Army Community Hospital held risk management seminar.
- 197th Support Bn. relocated supply activities to Kelley Hill
- Markmanship unit hosted Junior Olympic Rifle Championship.
- Interservice and National 300 Meter Rifle Championship held
- 197th Support Bn. implements new munitions supply procedure.

Children even eat batteries

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued a consumer warning based on reports an estimated 50 to 800 miniature disc batteries are swallowed each year.

Although the vast majority of these batteries will pass through the person without any problem, occassional severe complications and even fatalities have been reported.

Batteries that are swallowed may lodge in the intestine or esophagus, slowly leaking electrolyte and causing internal chemical burns.

According to the CPSC, almost 60 of the batteries ingested were left out loose rather than being properly discarded or stored.

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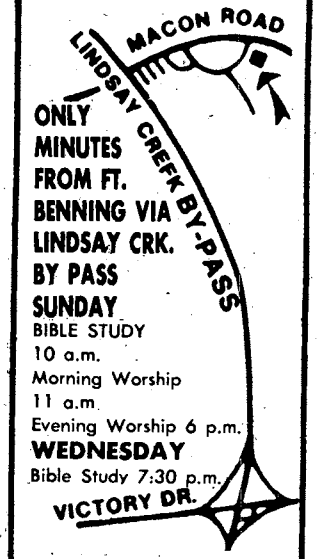

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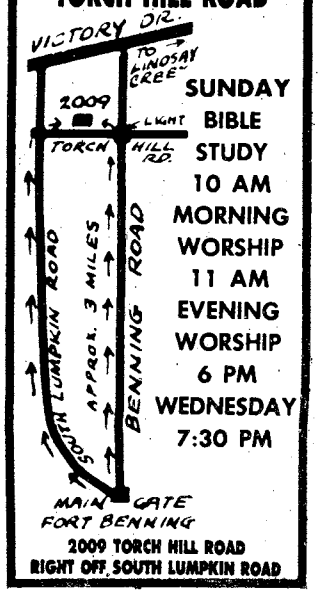

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Training course sharpens instructors skills

SFC James Hardy, NCOIC of Malone 1, teaches a class on hand grenades. All ITG instructors must graduate the ITC before they are allowed to give a class.

Story and photo by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Every day soldiers from the Infantry Training Group instruct initial entry soldiers in various military subjects at Fort Benning ranges.

Before those soldiers can teach a class, they must attend the Instructor Training Course.

"The course is designed to provide personnel slotted as instructors in ITG, with the knowledge of the methods and techinques for teaching the initial entry soldier," said SFC Karangalan C. Figuracion, chief ITC instructor.

The course is the third phase of a five-part program designed to prepare ITG instructors for their new duties.

Soldiers are taught speech techniques, the use of training aids, to make lesson plans and how to instruct soldiers during the two-week course.

"During the 80 hours of instruction, we try to instill self confidence and assurance to face large groups of peers and subordinates," added Figuracion.

While attending the course, the students are tested on their ability to give a 10, 15, 20 and 30 minute conference class.

Video tape playbacks of the classes are used as teaching aides.

"With the help of video tape, we point out to the student his shortcomings and give him suggestions on how to improve his presentations," he added.

"To be effective, our initial entry soldiers must be properly trained."

"Overall, my instructors and I try our best to make the soldiers attending the course the best instructors we can; for, to be effective soldiers, our initial entry soldiers must be properly trained," said Figuracion.

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Efficiency rating changes spelled out for OERs, EERs

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army reporting system for officer and enlisted personnel changed May 1, with the adding of information concerning the physical condition of the rated soldier.

On both the OER and the EER, information concerning the rated soldier's most recent Army physical readiness test and current height and weight data must be included.

"Before May 1, there was no requirement to place a soldier's PT results on the efficiency report." states SSgt. Freddie E. Jackson, personnel records supervisor, enlisted evaluation reporting section.

The requirement is a part of the Army's added emphasis on physical conditioning.

Jackson comments, "With the new change, the Department of the Army can keep tabs on its soldiers and ensure that the efficiency reports and the photos in the records are current.

"It's entirely possible that the photo may be two years old and does not reflect the current physical condition of the soldier."

Rater's responsibility

The rater of the soldier must write either: pass, fail, or profile on the portion of the report that requests information on "Demonstrated performance of present duty." The information for this entry will come from the latest APRT, taken by the soldier within the last calendar year.

The supervisor must write whether or not the soldier passed and the date of the last test.

If a soldier fails the APRT, then a comment on the reason for failure must be included in the narrative portion of the report. Along with the comment goes a statement concerning any progress that the soldier is making toward reaching the Army standards.

If the soldier has a physical profile that prevented him from taking the test, then the word "profile" must be entered and the date of the profile. In the narrative portion of the report, a rater should describe the soldier's ability to perform his job-- but not a medical evaluation of the soldier's physical limitations.

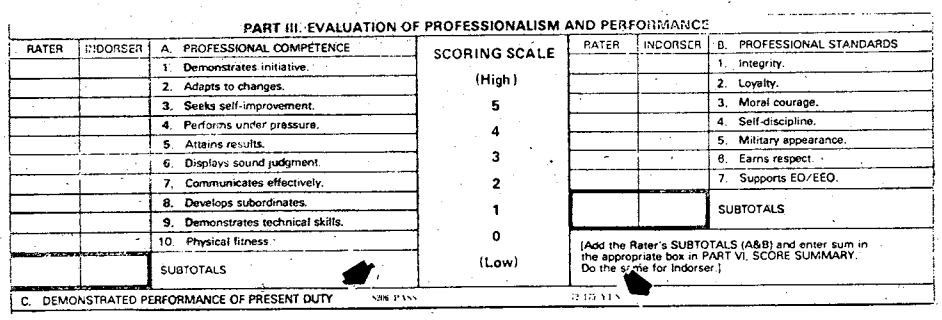
Over 40 physicals

The Army recognizes that, in some cases, there may be a problem in getting the information for the reports.

Soldiers, over 40 are required by the regulation, to have a cardiovascular screening before entering an exercise program or taking the APRT. Because of medical scheduling, Some soldiers may not have had the chance to take the APRT before the end of their rating periods.

In the case of these soldiers, raters wil not have to make an entry of "Pass" or "Fail" on the evaluation

• See RATING, page 11



PART III. EVALUATION OF PROFESSIONALISM AND PERFORMANCE

RATER	INDORSER	A. PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE	SCORING SCALE	RATER	INDORSER	B. PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS
		1. Demonstrates initiative.	(High)			1. Integrity.
		2. Adapts to changes.	5			2. Loyalty.
		3. Seeks self-improvement.	4			3. Moral courage.
		4. Performs under pressure.	3			4. Self-discipline.
		5. Attains results.	2			5. Military appearance.
		6. Displays sound judgment.	1			6. Earns respect.
		7. Communicates effectively.	0			7. Supports EO/EEO.
		8. Develops subordinates.	(Low)			
		9. Demonstrates technical skills.				SUBTOTALS
		10. Physical fitness		[Add the Rater's SUBTOTALS (A&B) and enter sum in the appropriate box in PART VI, SCORE SUMMARY. Do the same for Indorser.]		
		SUBTOTALS				

C. DEMONSTRATED PERFORMANCE OF PRESENT DUTY

PART IV – PERFORMANCE EVALUATION – PROFESSIONALISM (Rater)

a. PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE (In items 1 through 14 below, indicate the degree of agreement with the following statements as being descriptive of the rated officer. Any comments will be reflected in b below.) HIGH DEGREE 1 2 3 4 5 LOW DEGREE

1. Possesses capacity to acquire knowledge/grasp concepts		8. Displays sound judgment	
2. Demonstrates appropriate knowledge and expertise in assigned tasks		9. Seeks self-improvement	
3. Maintains appropriate level of physical fitness		10. Is adaptable to changing situations	
4. Motivates, challenges and develops subordinates		11. Sets and enforces high standards	
5. Performs under physical and mental stress		12. Possesses military bearing and appearance	
6. Encourages candor and frankness in subordinates		13. Supports EO/EEO	
7. Clear and concise in written communication		14. Clear and concise in oral communication	

b. PROFESSIONAL ETHICS (Comment on any area where the rated officer is particularly outstanding or needs improvement)

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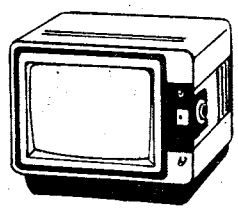

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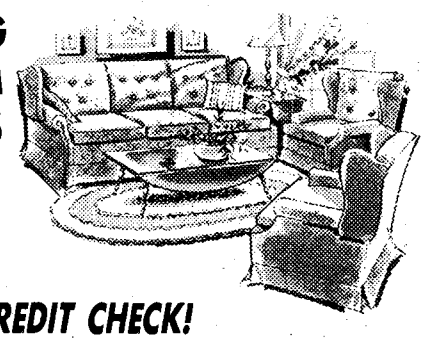

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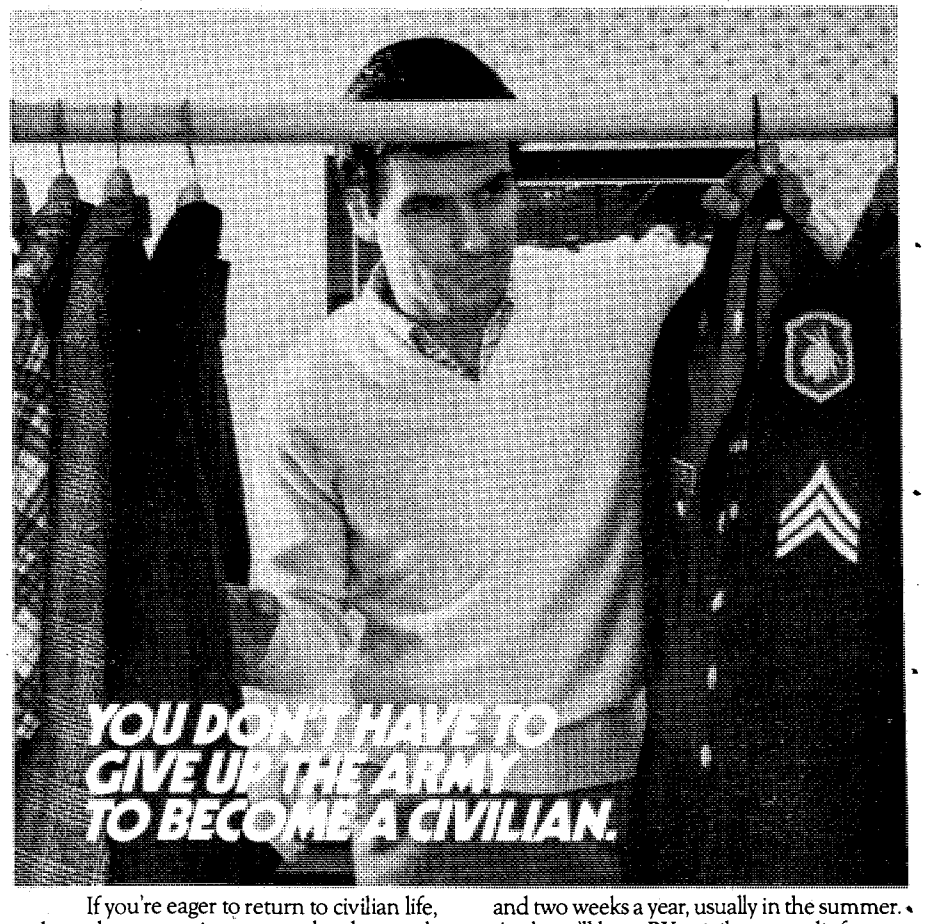

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Rating

• continued from page 10

report, but they must include an explanatory comment in the narrative.

Height and weight

The second part of the Army's new policy requires a height and weight entry on the rating form.

On the form, immediately after the APRT results, information should be written concerning the soldier's height and weight data.

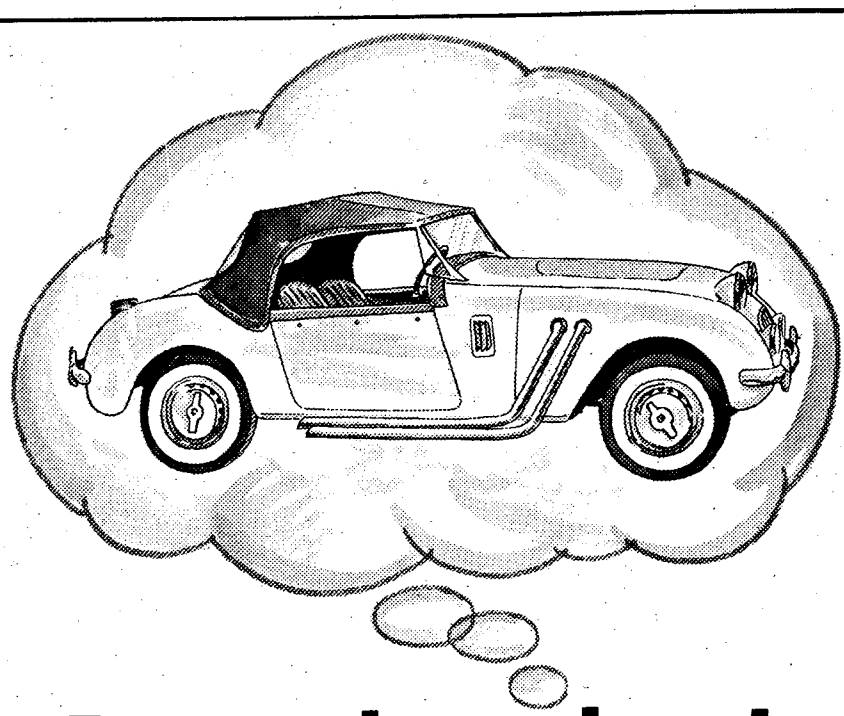
Rater's comments are mandatory, according to the military personnel center, if there is no entry or a "No" in that portion of the report.

"Comments," said an official, "should state the reason for noncompliance with the standards, note any medical waiver of weight control standards, and indicate progress or lack of progress in a weight control program."

In case of a medical backlog preventing the rated soldier from taking the body-fat measurement, no comment is necessary in order to preclude a late submission of the report. However, the rater must provide an explanatory statement.

The Army also notes that some soldiers exceed the screening weight standards, but comply with body-fat standards. These soldiers, according to officials, should have an appropiate comment placed in the narrative to reward initiative for having an unusually high degree of physical fitness and soldierly appearance.

However, officials at MILPERCEN also state that some soldiers may exceed the screening weight standards, comply with the body-fat standards, but in the opinion of the raters, still not project a soldierly appearance. In these cases, raters may comment on the soldier's lack of physical fitness without using the word "overweight" in their narrative.



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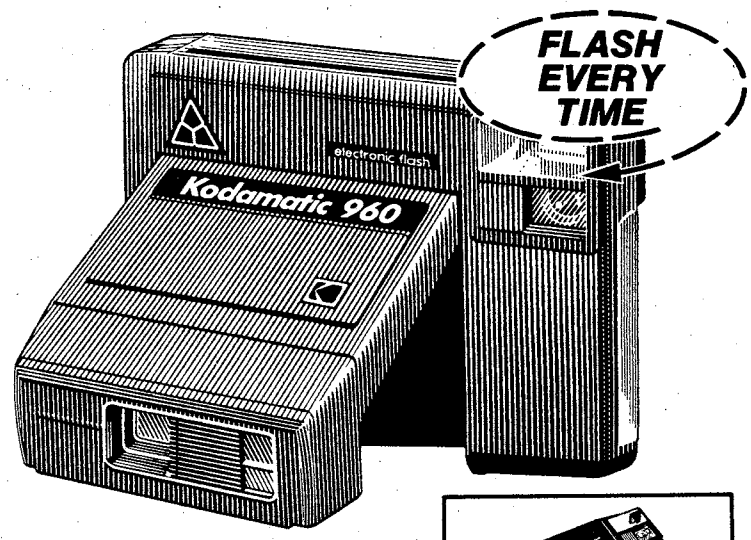

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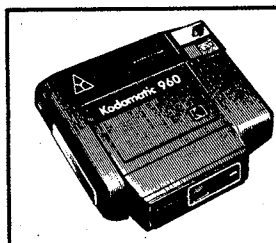

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Sydney Harris

A Chicagoan, Prize Winner Writes A "Strictly Personal" Column

The Columbus Enquirer

14th annual Salibury Fair opens tomorrow

Story by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

How would you like to meet "Gus the kissing camel" or ride an authentic 1890s mule-drawn wagon offering hayrides along the riverside? These events will be at the Salisbury Fair tomorrow and Sunday at the downtown Trade Center.

This year's opening ceremony will honor Georgia on its 250th anniversary, and begins at 9:45 a.m. The 14th annual fair will have a hot air balloon display, along with food and crafts that will be on sale.

There will also be a Regiment de Foix/4th Georgia Regiment from Savanna, re-enacting the life of colonial soldiers at the river bank. Bibb Elementry School will provide a song and dance show at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow at the Chattahoochee Promenade.

More than 150 craftspeople will be selling and demonstrating a variety of handcrafted items, and several dealers will sell and display antiques.

There will also be a student art show from local elementary, junior and senior high schools. A new extravaganza by the Patty Taylor Contemporary Dance Company will perform as well as singers, bands and gymnists.

Fort Benning will provide a Black Hawk helicopter for the two day event. It belongs to the 498th Medical Company, (Air Ambulance), 34th Medical Battalion.

There is also going to be a house walk through the historic district. There is no admission charged except at "The Folly," located at first Ave.--a unique double-octogon house--and the William Spencer House located at 745 4th Ave. Both admissions are $1.

The Riverboat Jubilee will be docked between excursions and people may tour it for 25 cents. The kiddies will have a treat this year. Games, magic shows, clowns and a train ride, to name a few, are provided for them. A nursery will be available for children 18 months to 6 years old. It will be in Room 1 at the Trade Center. Cost is 75 cents per hour.

Food will include everything from homemade apple pie and hot dogs to foods of faraway places. There will also be a Mother's Day sack lunch prepared by the cooks of the County Line Methodist Church. Free parking will be allowed at the Columbus Bank and Trust Company parking garage located at 11th Street and 1st Avenue.

There will also be a Historic District Preservation Society five-mile race and a 1.5-mile race sponsored by WDAK tomorrow. Both races will begin at 7:30 a.m.

The fair will continue from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday, and on Sunday from noon until 7 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Historic District Headquarters, 700 Broadway, and are $1.50 and $2. at the door. Children under 12 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Did you know?

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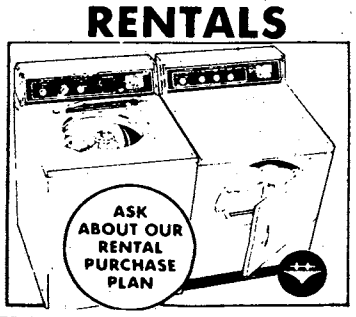

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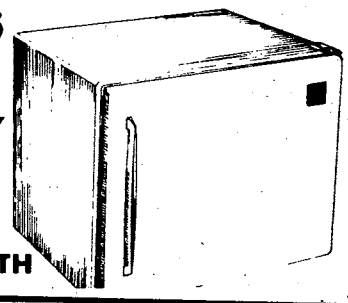

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Listen up!
Command Sergeant Major Zack Carey (actor James Garner) briefs the COHORT unit soldiers of Company B, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. Garner, who plays a CSM in the upcoming movie "Tank", takes time out from filming to welcome the soldiers into the Army and wish them good luck in their upcoming tour of duty with the "Big Red One". (Photo by Steve Irick)

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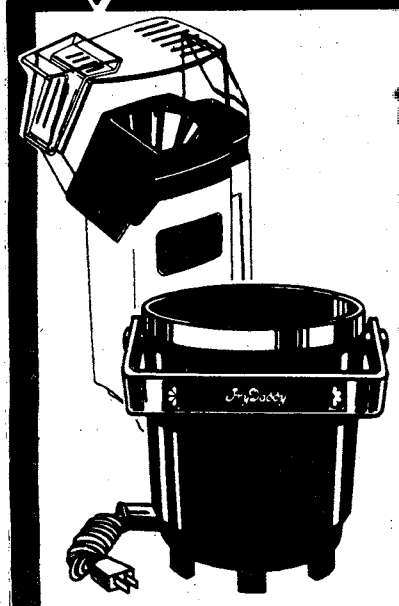

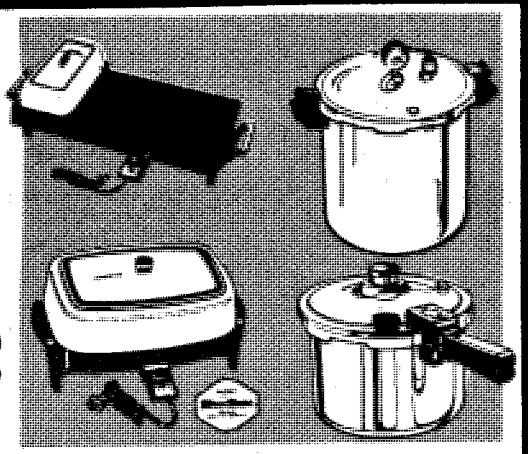

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Community News Section

Music festival

There will be a rock and soul music festival at Gowdy field tomorrow from 1 until 8 p.m.

Tickets, for the festival, can be purchased at the Outdoor Recreation section in building 83 or at Flipside Record store in the Traffic Circle shopping center.

The cost of the tickets are $4. for advance sales and $6 at the gate. Children under 12 will be admitted for $2.

The festival is sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation section of the Morale Support Activities Division.

Thrift shop hours

The thrift shop and furniture barn will be open Saturday for the operation of the flea market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Flea market space is available. Consignments will be accepted at the furniture barn only. Normal operating hours for the thrift shop and the barn are Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

National Hospital Week

Martin Army Community Hospital will be observing National Hospital Week, May 8 — 14.

There will be tours of the hospital May 10—12 at 9 a.m. and 1 p,.m.

Reservations are required. Interested groups and individuals should call 544-1611/4612 for scheduling and information.

Thunderbirds perform

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, will perform after noon at Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta, Ga., on May 8. The precision flying team will highlight a free military airshow at the 1983 Armed Forces Open House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Other attractions will be the U.S. Army's Golden Knights parachute eam, a combat paratroop drop by 60 soldiers from the 27th Engineers Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C., and an Army Ranger rappelling demonstration using the new AH-60 Blackhawk helicopter.

Garden club meets

The Fort Benning Garden Club will close out its 1982-1983 year with a trip to the greenhouses at Callaway Gardens on May 9. All who have participated in the club's events during the past year are invited on the trip. Departure will be at 9 a. m. from the Officers Wives Activity building.

For additional information call 689-2347.

Day camp registration ends

Fort Benning adult Girl Scout volunteers will be conducting a "Fort Benning Day Camp" for girls in the first through eighth grades, June 6-10 at Camp Hideaway.

The cost of the day camp is $12 for registered Girl Scouts and $15 for non-Scouts. Registration ends May 14. For more information call Sue Sheridan at 689-9635.

Soft Sculpture Class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, MSAD, Bldg. 4410 is offering a four-week course in the popular soft sculpture, character baby doll in two sizes, 18-24 months and the "preamy baby". Cost of each doll is $10, payable in advance. Classes will be held on May 11, 18, and 25 at 6:30 p.m. Cost includes all materials and supplies except yarn for hair and the polyester fiber fill for stuffing. Students are requested to bring to class two 12 oz.-bags of polyester fiberfill and a pair of scissors.

For more information call 544-6754.

Symphony in the gardens

The "Symphony in the Gardens" series sponsored by the Ida Cason Callaway Foundation began last Sunday with an outdoor concert by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. Additional concerts are scheduled for Sunday and May 15.

A Mother's Day concert is the theme for Sunday's 3 p. m. performance. Special sing-a-long selections from Stephen Foster; "Beautiful Dreamer" and "I Dream of Jeannie," will be featured. A 2:30 p. m. performance will feature a Suzuki violin class. The class is composed of 4-14-year-old violin students.

Dorothy Bennett, class instructor, says the Suzuki philosophy of playing and teaching the violin is to train the listening ear and to teach the children to play before they even learn to read.

The May 15 concert will feature a selection of light classical "Pops" including "Hoe Down" by Copeland, and "Greensleeves" by Vaughn-Williams.

AUSA Spring Picnic

The Columbus Phenix City Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army annual Spring Picnic will be held May 21, in conjunction with this year's Armed Forces Day open house activities.

School open house

The Fort Benning Dependents' Schools will hold "Open House" May 9-13. The theme, "Together-Home and School-Building a Better Tomorrow," expresses the importance of home and school working together to provide the best education possible for students.

During the week parents will have the opportunity to observe the excellent teachers, schools, materials and services available for the children.

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Officers Wives Club meets

The Officers Wives Club will hold a luncheon May 8 at 11 a. m. to say farewell to Mrs Wetzel, install the 1983-1984 board members and award OWC scholarships.

The luncheon will be at the Officers Club and reservations are required by May 13. For further information call Nancy Kirby at 687-7400.

Knights of Columbus gather

The Georgia State Knights of Columbus will hold their 81st Annual Convention of the Georgia State Council, May 13 at the Columbus Hilton, the Columbus Trade and Convention Center and the Bishop Gross Number 1019 Hall.

Guest speaker for the May 13 evening dinner-dance will Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, Fort Benning commander.

Division seeks members

The 17th Airborne Division, composed of men who served as paratroopers and glidermen in the division during World War II, is seeking all former members. If you served with this unit, please contact Edward Siergiej, Secretary-Treasurer, 62 Forty Acre Mountain Road, Danbury, Ct., 06180, for details on the division association. The group will hold its 30th Annual Reunion at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 11-14.

Musicians needed

Musicians between the ages of 14 and 21 are needed to fill vacancies in the newly organized symphonic band, "Musical Express." The band is now being formed as Explorer Post 76, Fort Benning. This unique band will provide training in symphonic, jazz, chamber, musical theater, choral and marching band performance.

It is expected that the band will be performing at such places as Augusta, Atlanta, Phenix City and Fort Benning. The "Musical Express" will begin as a performing group of a maximum of 50 musicians and will be completely self-sustaining through fund drives, donations and personal benefactors.

Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesday evenings at Eiler Hall, building 2677 from 7 to 9 p.m. New personnel may attend any regular meeting and receive an audition for membership. Musicians who are 13-years-old may become associate members pending full membership when they reach age 14.

For further information, contact Mr. Ed Hensley, director at 322-6784, or Mr. Steven Woodall, president, at 689-8807.

Den Mothers needed

Pack 51 from Bouton Heights/Davis Hill has many boys waiting to join Cub Scouts, but we need more Den Mothers to accommodate them. Those interested in volunteering and giving these boys a chance to "Be All They Can Be" too, please call 563-5518 or 689-7887, evenings only.

Cake decorating class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, MSAD, Bldg. 4410 is offering a four week course in basic cake decorating, May 9, 16, and 23 at 6:30 p.m. Cost of the course is $18 per person and includes supplies and materials necessary for basic cake decorating. Techniques for various flowers, outlining, leaves, cake shapes, writing etc., will be covered during the four-week course. Fee must be prepaid and class is limited to 20 persons.

For more information call 544-6754, Wednesday-Saturday noon to 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hunt Club information

The Fort Benning Hunt Club is open to rent horses from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. everyday except Wednesdays. All active duty, Reserve, DoD civilian personnel, and their guests are eligible to rent horses.

The cost per hour is $6. Prepaid reservations can be made for rentals.

All people renting horses are required to wear shoes with heals when riding. This is necessary to prevent feet from slipping through the stirrups and possibly causing serious injury if a rider falls off.Some shoes are available for rental, but if at all possible come with appropriate foot wear. Boots are best because they will protect your ankles.

For further information, call 689-3945. Groups of six or more can arrange for trail guides.

Day camp registration ends

Fort Benning adult Girl Scout volunteers will be conducting a "Fort Benning Day Camp" for girls in the first through eighth grades, June 6-10 at Camp Hideaway.

The cost of the day camp is $12 for registered Girl Scouts and $15 for non-Scouts. Registration ends May 14. For more information call Sue Sheridan at 689-9635.

FWPW hosts bus tour

As part of the Federal Women's Program Week, a bus tour will be conducted May 20, to selected work sites where apprentice positions are available. The tour will be 9:30 to 11:15 a. m.

The tour will include the carpentry, sheet metal, and shade shops, plus the water treatment plant. Those interested in trading their typewriter and pencil for a hard hat should send their name, organization and phone number to the EEO office, Attn: ATZB -EEO.

Community news? Send to room 601, building 4, on Monday for that week's publication.

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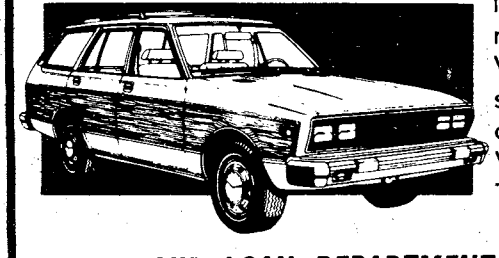

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$681* Sept. 1st-Oct. 31st	$660* Sept. 1st-Oct. 31st	$660* Sept. 1st-Oct. 31st	$1197* Sept. 1st Thru
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MOUT

MPs practice urban tactics

Story and photos by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Never back a rat into a corner," was the advice of 2nd Lt. Jacquéline M. Edwards, training officer, 988th Military Police Company, when the MPs were conducting training on military operations in urban terrain, Tuesday.

"We teach our soldiers to enter a building from the top floor," said Edwards, "because the Army has learned that a soldier will fight harder if he thinks that he's trapped, and we want to give the enemy the illusion that he'll be safer by going down to the street — into the arms of our security forces on the ground."

Taking and clearing a small village or town may seem like a mission for infantry units, but according to the 988th's commander, Capt. Rex A. Kirkpatrick, the mission may well be turned over to the MPs.

He says, "It crucial, especially in an area like Europe, where we may have to provide security in a small hamlet or town, that we be trained in the methods of clearing out pockets of resistance that may be hiding in buildings.

"We do a lot more than direct traffic on and off post. In combat, we provide security for rear area installations, command posts and supply depots. These are all prime targets for enemy sabotage and we have to be prepared to defend them."

With camouflage-darkened faces, soldiers of the 988th crawled through the woods to gain a toe hold on the small village located off 2nd Armored Division Road. Once the first building was secured, the MPs used it as a base from which to continue their mission.

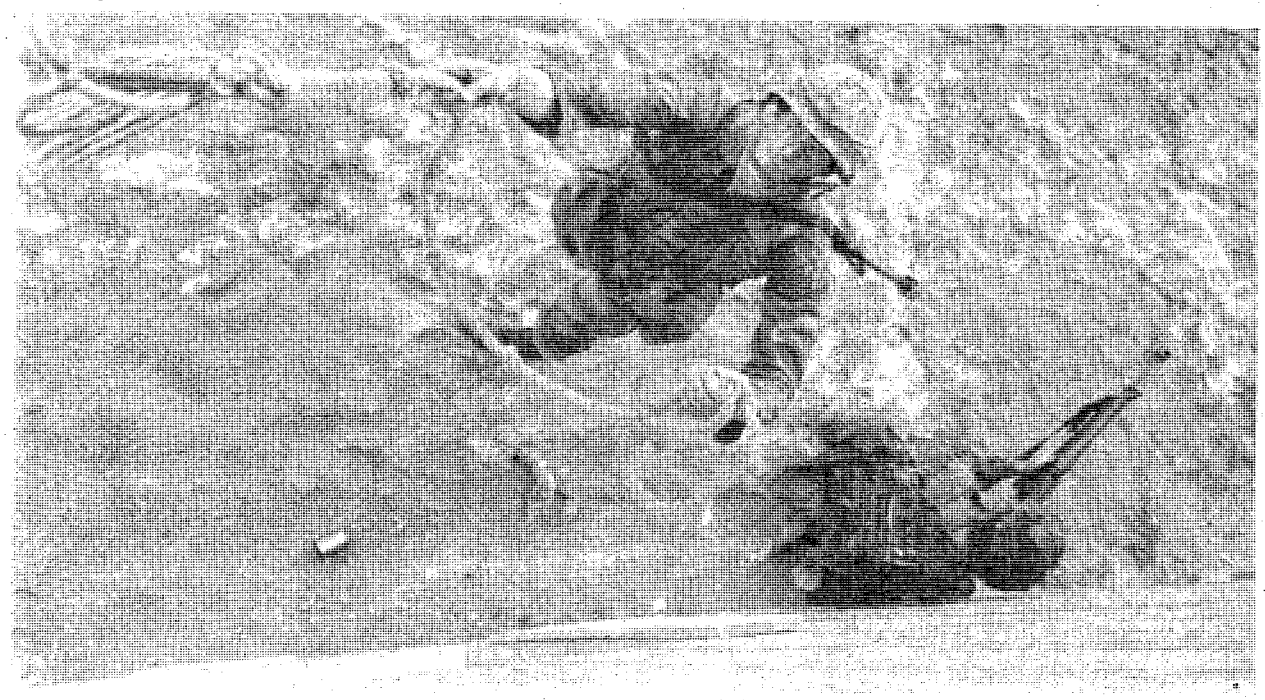
"The idea is for them to leapfrog from building to building until the town is secured," commented Edwards. "We have to be careful not to miss so much as a room when we clear an area. It will be hard enough to watch to our front, in a combat zone, without leaving our back unsecured also."

Sgt. Bruce G. Forrester, training NCO, demonstrates how well an aggressor in a built-up area can barricade himself.

ng smoke to conceal their movements, members of the 988th, prepare to enter a lding.

Sgt. Aaron G. McCrea moves past his security man, PFC Rodney L. Ellington, while watching for signs of aggressor activity.

lowing a grenade with gunfire, the MP pares to enter a building.



Sgt. David K. Fairclough tosses a grappling hook into a second floor window while his radio operator provides security.

(Photo by Bill Walton)

A membership appreciation luncheon was held by the Officers Wives Club in Riverside, recently. During the luncheon the OWC and the Columbus Junior League presented Mrs. Wetzel with copies of cookbooks published by their respective organizations. They also exchanged cookbooks. Attending the luncheon were (left to right) Mary Louise Phillips, Eilene Wetzel, Julia Alexander, Anita Quinn, Baree Ham and Angelika Halama.

Students receive scholarships

Air Force officials recently announced the awarding of scholarships to three area high school seniors, and selection of a fourth to attend the Summer Scientific Seminar at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Paul Rickard, Brookstone High School, was selected to attend the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Upon completion of the four-year program, Rickard will receive a bachelor's degree and a commission in the U.S. Air Force. He is the son of Fort Benning's Col. and Mrs. Daniel S. Rickard.

Eric Bee and Lea Robinson were awarded Air Force ROTC scholarships. The ROTC scholarship provides full tuition, books and most fees, as well as a monthly stipend of $100 during the academic year.

Bee, a senior at Hardaway, is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arlen E. Bee of Columbus. He plans to attend Clemson University and major in computer science.

Miss Robinson of Carver High School will attend Georgia Tech and major in chemistry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Raymond Robinson Sr. of Columbus.

Christopher C. McCann, a junior at Brookstone, has been selected to attend the annual Summer Scientific Seminar. He is the son of retired Maj. Walter P. McCann of Columbus.

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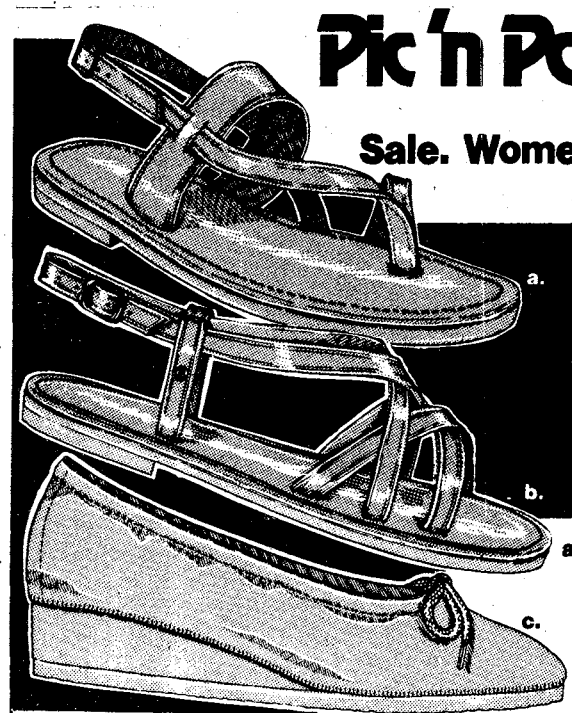

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Fort Benning competes for TRADOC SPIRIT award

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Project SPIRIT, Training and Doctrine Command's program for getting more Army for the dollar, has taken a grip here at Benning, according to the SPIRIT coordinator, Dot Russell.

Under the SPIRIT program, TRADOC will award $1 million to the post that exceeds its savings goal by the largest margin for this fiscal year.

Fort Benning's goal is $2.65 million and the post has already exceeded that amount, but according to Mrs Russell, "The competition is is tough. Each installation in TRADOC is fighting to win that prize.

"We have reported more that $3.4 million in savings to TRADOC so far this year, but that won't be enough to take the first prize. Fort Benning's managers and employees are constantly searching for ways to work more efficiently — but that doesn't mean much — if its not reported. What we have to to do at Fort Benning is continue to search for ways to save the Army's funds and at the same time to report the savings to unit SPIRIT coordinators."

As an added incentive to "Get more Army for the dollar," Fort Benning is awarding a gigantic trophy to the organization that reports the most savings during each quarter.

The trophy, a bald eagle perched on top of a Follow Me shield, is on permanent display at Infantry Hall waiting for the name of the first unit to be inscribed upon its base.

Each quarter, according to Mrs. Russell, the name of the unit that reports the most savings under the SPIRIT program will be added to the trophy.

"The trophy," added Mrs. Russell, "is an example of the SPIRIT program, itself. The greatest majority of the work that went into planning, designing, and construction was done right here at Benning's Training Audio-visual Support Center. This saved uncounted dollars by not going to a civilian contractor for the work.

"The people at the TASC deserve a big hand for their support of the program."

Mrs. Russell states one of the biggest problems with the SPIRIT program is getting people to report their savings. "It's the nature of people to think of ways to work more efficiently and cut costs. The same people that are saving money in their daily routines seem to be too busy or too shy to let us know.

"We've established points of contact post-wide, so that we can be more efficient in finding and reporting savings ideas. All anyone has to do is report their ideas to their unit SPIRIT coordinators and they will do the rest."

The unit SPIRIT coordinators are:

Capt. Lyle Artz	34th Medical Bn
Marie Bradley	PBD
C. Blanton	AMO
Capt. Stuart Carroll	USAIS
Brad Castleberry	PAO
Maj. John G. Cottingham	Chaplains
Ruth Drinkard	DHS
Capt.Gary Evans	197th Inf Bde
Martha Ann Elizondo	ARI
Maj. Dave Fitzgerald	DDS
Barbara Halaby	USAITC
Cari Haynes	USAIB
Harry Holmes	Accounting policy
Cheryl James	CPO
Kerry Jones	EEO
Violet A. Jones	DE-C
1st Lt. Brian Kelley	CIDC
Phillip Kelly	USA Audit Agency
Quitman Kirby	Force development
Martha Lewis	DPCA
Jack McKenzie	USAMU
Capt. Patricia E. Nephew	Military Police Activity
Charlie Orr	DEH
Donald C.Oswald	DSEC
CWO4 R. Rauschenberg	SJA
Capt. Alvin S. Rose	EOCO
Capt. Dennis Saylor	FAO
CWO2 William Simms	36th Engr Grp
ED Smith	Commercial Activities
Lt. Col. Emmett L. Taylor	IG
Maj. Paul Tenhet	Hq Cmd
Eagan Whisenhut	Internal Review
Espie Wrenn	DPT
Jeanette Zuback	DIO

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Chapel News & Views

Reflections Reflections

Soldiers in scripture

By Capt. Thomas J. Trepanier
Chaplain, 3rd Bn. 1st ITB

References to soldiers and military matters abound throughout scripture. In the New Testament, the reader may be surprised to discover that soldiers even play a prominent role as models of Christian faith and discipleship. For example, centurions, high ranking NCO's of the Roman Legion, our army's first sergeants, are singled out on several occasions as men in whom Jesus found outstanding faith (Mt.8:10; Lk.7:9).

One particular soldier's trust and acceptance of Jesus' religious authority, displayed in the healing of his sick servant, challenged his contemporaries and challenges us today to make it or to emulate it.

Another centurion is highlighted when posted at the foot of Jesus' cross. Tasked with the gruesome details of execution and of watching over the corpses until official disposition could be made, this duty soldier spontaneously perceived that Jesus was "an innocent man" (Lk.23:47) or, indeed, "the Son of God" (Mk.15:39).

Soldiers today

My point in mentioning these two NCO's of ancient Rome is this: frequently soldiers are stereotyped in unsavory and uncomplimentary terms, especially by those who do not know any.

Maybe we, too, unconsciously shoot ourselves in the foot by contributing to false images by jokes and slurs we heap upon ourselves. In any case, Jesus never categorized people.

He noted the goodness and the potential for goodness in every human being he ever met. And he showered his most lavish praise upon those individuals who displayed it, to wit, the two centurions.

And now permit me to personally witness to that goodness, and that potential for goodness that I see every day in officers, NCO's and not least, of course, in the training soldiers of the 1st ITB, where I am most at home. Never before — without any exaggeration — have I seen such faith either! A day never goes by when I am not inspired and uplifted by what I see and hear from soldiers.

Occasionally I am asked, "Chaplain, where and to whom do you go for spiritual direction?" I respond, "Usually down to my battalion with the soldiers." There is where I most powerfully witness God present in His people, all of them. The chapel services are great, but I require the daily encounter with God in the routine lives of those whom I am called to serve.

Our Commander is God

I have discovered that given the life and death choices presented to cadres and to soldiers in training, that is, struggling with human and divine values. Given the choice, most elect to walk with God. In a real sense, He is their shield, their rock, their fortress and redeemer. Oh sure, some decide to remain fixed and cemented in their shortsightedness and fear, or refuse to deal with those deeper realities of morality, or with that divine spark that lives within each person. I am overjoyed, however, with the many who uniquely proclaim the love of God and neighbor in the midst of compelling forces and who, like those NCOs of old, declare in their own way, "Sir, my servant boy is at home in bed paralyzed, suffering painfully" (Mt.8:6). Now, however, that soldier is each and every person of faith. And, if alert and alive, that soldier will also hear the Master's reply, "I will come and cure him" (Mt.8:7).

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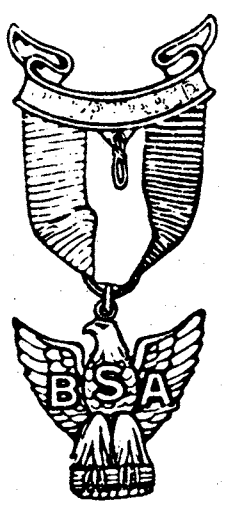

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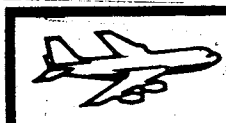

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Saturday Night

May 7, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-4 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	The Next Set More Nashville Music	Fishing With Roland Martin Nashville Swing	Good Times Welcome Back Kotter	:05 World Championship Wrestling<"	Movie: "Missing" (PG)<"
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk<"	M*A*S*H Ali in the Family	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits<"	Road to Los Angeles<"	Siskel & Ebert At the Movies Movie: "For the Love of<"	<"<"	<"<"
8 00 30	Wizards & Warriors<"	T.J. Hooker<"	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Lillian Russell"<"	Movie: "Doc Hooker's" Bunch<"	Benji"<"	:05 Movie: "The Birds"<"	Movie: "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" (PG)<"
9 00 30	Movie: "Time After Time"<"	The Love Boat<"	Mama's Family Teachers Only	<" Butterflies	<" Truth About Country Music	<" News	<"<"	<" The Yesterday Show
10 00 30	<"<"	Fantasy Island<"	Monitor<"	Mystery!<"	Wrestling<"	Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres	<":35 News	Philip Marlowe: Private Eye<"
11 00 30	Solid Gold<"	9/ABC News Movie: "THX 1138"	Southern Sportsman Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	News Movie: "A Shriek in	<"<"	<":35 TUSH!	Movie: "Continental Divide" (PG)<"
12 00 30	Best of the Midnight Specials<"	<"<"	<"<"		the Night"<"	<"<"	<":35 Movie: "7 Days in May"	<":50 Going for Laughs
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Evening at the Improv<"		<" Sign Off	News The Twilight Zone	<"<"	<":50 Movie: "Missing" (PG)

Sunday Night

May 8, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-5 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Pop! Goes the Country CBS News	Hee Haw<"	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line<"	Those Amazing Animals<"	Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves (Cont.)	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "The Cannonball Run" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes<"	Ripley's Believe it or Not!<"	Mother's Day Funnies<"	All Creatures Great & Small<"	Entertainment This Week<"	The Odd Couple In Search Of	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	<"
8 00 30	Movie: "Bronco Billy"<"	Movie: "Apocalypse Now"<"	TV Greatest Commercials<"	Cosmos<"	Movie: "Paint Your Wagon"<"	Wall Street Journal People to People	:05 Nashville Alive!<"	Movie: "Personal Best" (R)<"
9 00 30	<"<"	<"<"	Movie: "Little Darlings"<"	Masterpiece Theater: "Private Schultz"<"	<"<"	Saturday Night<"	:05 The Week in Review<"	<"<"
10 00 30	<" The Jeffersons	<"<"	<"<"	Bennett & Basie Together<"	<"<"	News<"	:05 News :35 Sports	Movie: "A Little Sex" (R)<"
11 00 30	CBS News/Fill Film Larry King Show	9/ABC News Movie: "7 Little Foys"	At the Movies Movie: "I Married Wyatt	Sign Off	Movie: "The 3rd Man"<"	The Twilight Zone Kung Fu	:05 Jerry Falwell<"	<":40 Movie: "Pandemonium"
12 00 30	<"<"	<"<"	Earp"<"	<"<"	<" Sign Off	<" Movie: "High Sierra"	:05 Open Up<"	(PG)<"
1 00 30	Wrestling<"	:15 Sign Off	<" The Week in Review			<"<"	:05 Movie: "The Gay Divorcee"<"	:05 Movie: "The Cannonball Run" (PG)<"

From your CPO

Employee job appraisal system explained

The purpose of the General Performance Appraisal System (GPAS) is to improve both individual and organizational performance. For this system to function, managers and supervisors must understand their responsibilities under GPAS.

There are misunderstandings among some supervisors on the proper procedures to be followed when a subordinate's performance is less than fully successful. This is the second of two articles prepared to explain areas of the GPAS where misunderstandings frequently occur.

Q: What action can be taken if the employee's marginal performance begins to have a harmful effect on the ability of the organization to accomplish its mission?

A: A reexamination of the major job elements is in order. If an employee's failure to meet performance standards for one or more noncritical elements is seriously affecting the organization's ability to meet mission requirements, those noncritical elements should be designated critical elements. Major job elements (critical and noncritical) and related performance standards must be revised whenever it is determined that they are incorrect.

Q: With all the laws and regulations protecting employees, is it worth the effort to try to remove unsatisfactory employees?

A: Definitely yes. The laws and regulations are necessary to protect employees from arbitrary and capricious actions on the part of managers and supervisors. While these protections make it more difficult than merely saying, "You're fired," they do not present insurmountable problems. The most important factor in this process is the will of the supervisor to deal with, rather than ignore, the situation. Once the supervisor initiates action, he or she will find that properly documented performance planning, counseling, and evaluation required by the General Performance Appraisal System will support actions against employees for unacceptable performance. Assistance from the Civilian Personnel Office is, of course, essential.

Q: If management removed an employee based on unacceptable performance, and there was a vacant position the duties of which the employee could successfully perform, wouldn't the MSPB reverse the action on appeal based on severity of the penalty?

A: There have been no decisions to date by the MSPB to suggest that such an action should be reversed. In Douglas vs. Veterans Administration, the MSPB established that it would review the severity of the penalty selected by the agency in adverse actions based on misconduct. It is conceivable that the Board could apply Douglas to adverse actions based on performance deficiencies. It would be inappropriate, however, to limit management's options until such time as more definitive Board rulings are available.

Marshal's Viewpoint

The warmer, longer, sunny days are upon us. Many people are getting out and enjoying themselves more, except for an unfortunate who were caught drinking in a public park.

Since March 1 there have been 20 people from Fort Benning arrested for drinking in Columbus area parks.

Almost all parks have signs stating, "No Alcoholic Beverages, City Ordinance 3-5 (E)." Anyone discovered drinking in public parks is apprehended by either city park rangers or Columbus police officers.

The military police will be notified of the arrest, and an entry will be made on the military police blotter.

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PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "MADMAN" 7:15 9:30 R
2 "SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES" 7:00 9:00 PG
3 "STUCK ON YOU" 7:00 9:15 R

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4 "FLASH DANCE" 7:00 9:15 R
5 "LONE WOLF MCQUADE" 7:15 9:30 R
6 "HIGH ROAD TO CHINA" 7:15 9:30 PG
7 "PORKY'S" 7:15 9:30 R
8 "A BOY AND HIS DOG" 7:00 9:15 R

Achievements

Exceptional Performance Rating

James Farley..... USAIS
James J. Gallagher..... USAIS
Evangeline T. Kekaualua..... USAIS
Henry Montoya..... USAIS
Gwanda L. Place..... USAIS
Lorita O. Sparks..... USAIS
James K. Trussell..... USAIS
Alex E. Williams..... USAIS
Hanni C. Collyer..... DRM
Harold R. Martin..... DRM
Johnny W. Rodgers..... DRM
Bernice D. Rucker..... DRM
Mary F. Wilson..... DRM
Dorothy T. Estes..... DPT
George W. Carver III..... MEDDAC
Edward L. Dixon..... MEDDAC
Donald R. Everly..... MEDDAC
Isaac Hamilton Jr..... MEDDAC
Hariott Hogland..... MEDDAC
Bennie B. Johnson..... MEDDAC
Mattie Johnson..... MEDDAC
Katie N. Morris..... MEDDAC
J. D. Sumbry..... MEDDAC
Mary H. Fuller..... DENTAC
Paula J. King..... DENTAC
Betty G. Wells..... DENTAC
Paul Crall..... DIO
Kathryn J. DeKay..... DIO
Harry L. Holloway..... DIO
Theo Peterson..... DIO
Ralph Shelley..... DIO
Charles R. Thomas..... DIO
Leonard C. Pate..... DIO
Elizabeth R. Zimmerman..... PAO

Exceptional Performance Rating and Sustained Superior Performance Award

George J. Kennedy Jr..... DEH
Tyrone E. Hardy..... DRM
Jerry W. Schafer..... DRM
Terry T. French..... MEDDAC
Ruby D. Murphy..... DIO
Patricia J. Porter..... DIO
James D. Smith..... DIO
Sandra A. Spear..... DIO

Sustained Superior Performance Award

James A. Butler..... USAIS
Jimmie Hunter..... DEH
Robert R. Nesselrotte..... DEH
Janie M. Hatley..... DRM
Geraldine M. Rucker..... DRM
Hildegard Ibs..... MEDDAC
Nancy A. Lance..... MEDDAC
Clotee C. McCray..... MEDDAC
Robert D. Laforest..... MEDDAC
Glenda M. Osborne..... MEDDAC
Thomas A. Boutwell..... DIO
Allen A. Danford Jr..... DIO
Richard W. Dickerson Sr..... DIO
Charles N. Hjort..... DIO
Willie House Jr..... DIO
Leo James..... DIO
James D. Smith..... DIO

Quality Step Increase

Judith A. Palmer..... USAIS
Elizabeth R. Zimmerman..... PAO

Special Act

Robert L. Holloway..... DEH

Suggestion Cash Award

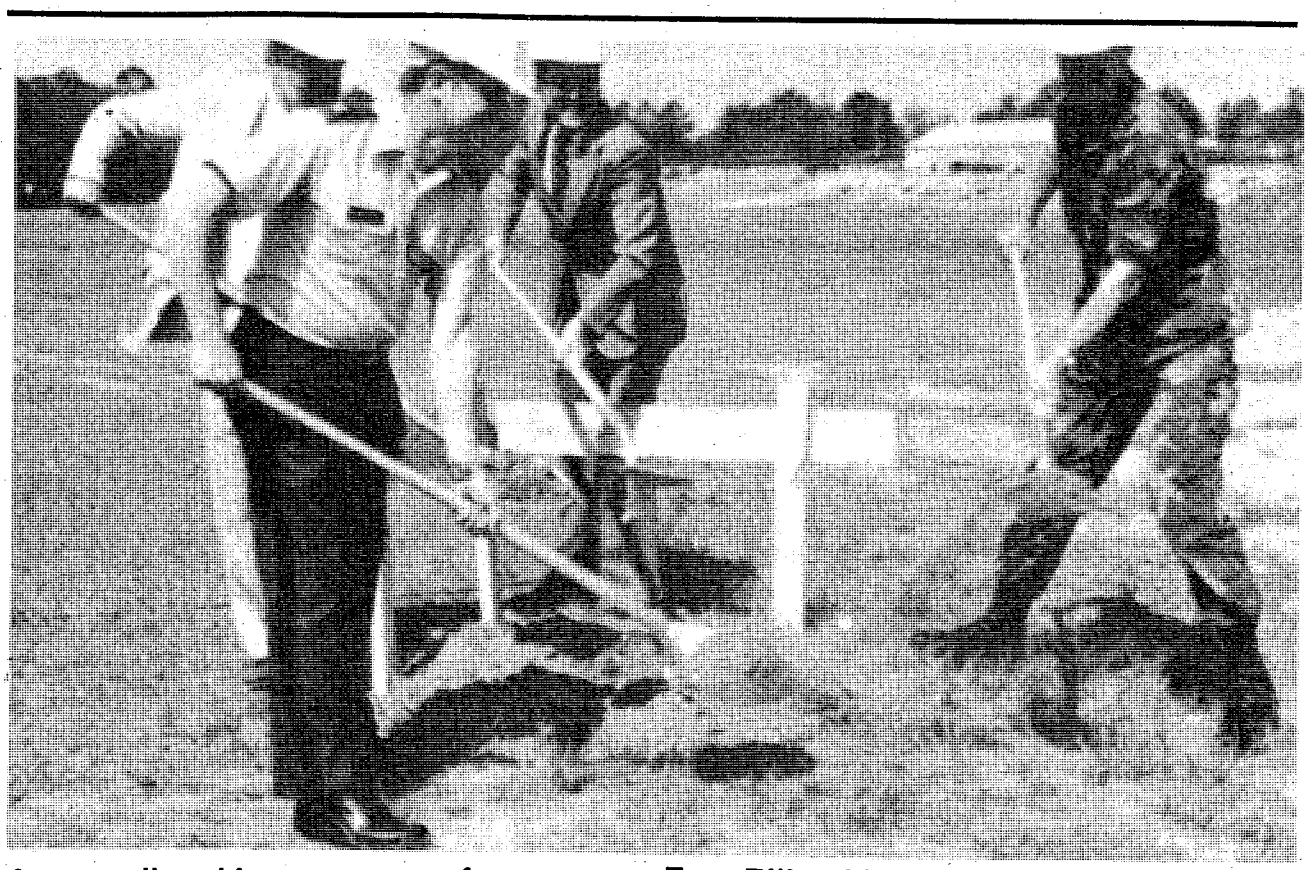
Alice E. Armstrong..... DIO

Length of Service

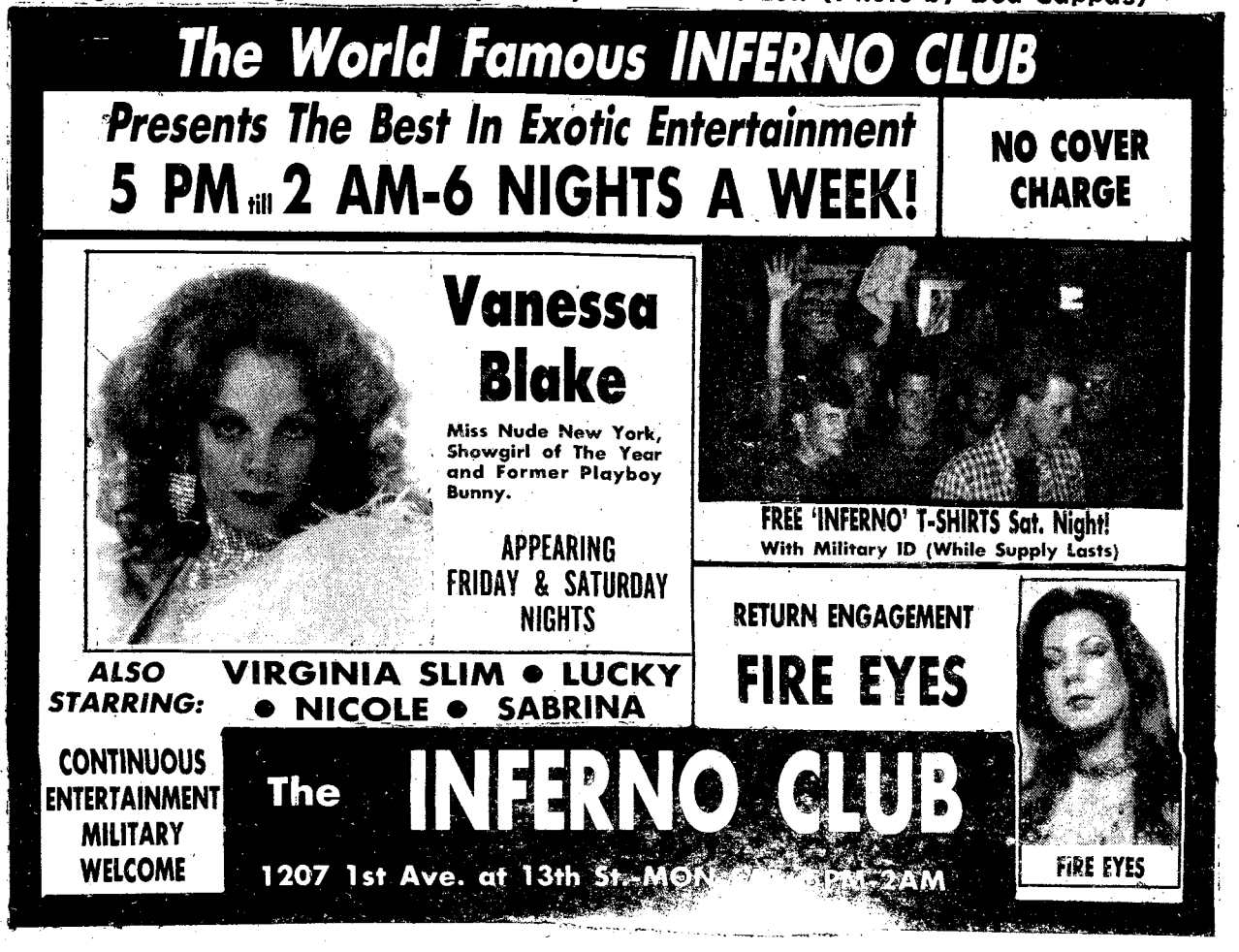
25 Years
James C. Waldrup..... DEH
Robert Bell..... DIO
Edward C. Hilton..... DIO

35 Years
Clarence A. Elliott..... DIO

40 Years
Frederick J. Keiger Jr..... USAMU



A groundbreaking ceremony for a new $2,067,000 brigade maintenance facility was held at Sand Hill. Turning over the ground are: (l to r) Troy Ellis, chief of Maintenance Division; Lt. Col. John Bradford, transportation officer; Dale Ellis, deputy, DIO and Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel. (Photo by Bea Cappas)



Sports

Pow

Doughboys hit hard

Story by Rick Russell
Photos by Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

People on hand for Saturday's Black and Gold spring football game at Doughboy Stadium last Saturday, may have lost sight of the purpose of the game.

"It was an excellent game," said Doughboys Head Coach John Ross. "There was tremendous hitting on that field. I think a lot of the people may have got so involved in the game, that they forgot that there was really only one team playing."

The game was a successful conclusion to the 1983 spring season, according to Ross.

"Our goals for the spring were threefold," Ross continued. "We wanted to condition our players, implement most of the offensive and defensive strategy that we plan on using this fall, and identify who will be playing for the Fort Benning Doughboys next fall."

There were several players who raised a few eye-brows. Brian Hysaw, a fullback-tailback who played for Pat Dye at Wyoming, had 78 yards on 16 carries.

"Brian gave the coaching staff something to think about this summer," Ross admitted. "He was extremely productive at the tailback position. He is quite a load coming around the corner on a sweep. He was just as effective as a fullback and there were a number of other backs who had fine games."

Those other backs that Ross mentioned were Elijah Brown, the Doughboys' leading rusher in 1982. He gained 59 yards on only eight carries. Another tailback, Isaac Robinson, had 51 yards on seven carries.

"The offensive line also did a tremendous job," Ross added. "A few players that come to mind are Al Cornett, Bill Nagy, Ronald Scott, Richard Redmond and Allen Brunson."

Jerryl Bennett, the starting quarterback for Army in 1981, completed four of seven passes for 122 yards and one touchdown. Most of that came on a 70 yard scoring pass to Willie Bell in the third quarter.

"Our passing game was limited to our Black team, but we knew that going in," stated Ross. "Jerryl Bennett and Teddy Harrison both performed well. I believe Ray Lomas, Willie Bell and Joseph Bruce showed

● See DOUGHBOYS, next page.

'Gimme the ball'

In a game dominated by the defenses, Brian Hysaw, 33, was a bright spot for the Doughboys. He gained 78 yards rushing on 16 carries. Here he takes the hand-off from Bill Walling, 14.

Herb Rembert, 40, attempts to intercept a pass intended for Ray Lomas, 24.

Doughboys

• Continued from page 23.

everyone their effectiveness as pass receivers."

The story of the game was each squads defense. Ross, as well as the people on hand, were treated to some vicious hitting.

"Defensively, we are much stronger and deeper than we were last year," Ross stated with a smile. "Our players just keep on delivering blow after blow."

One of the high points defensively was the play of the secondary, according to Ross.

"We are not blessed with a lot of size in the secondary," said Ross. "But everyone of those backs will stick you and stick hard!"

Ross was also pleased with the play of his linebackers.

"Going into the game, if there was one postition the coaches were doubting, it was the linebackers," Ross admitted. "Arthur Hargrove, Hazel Cobb, Toby Rideout and Bobby Johnson all turned in fine performances."

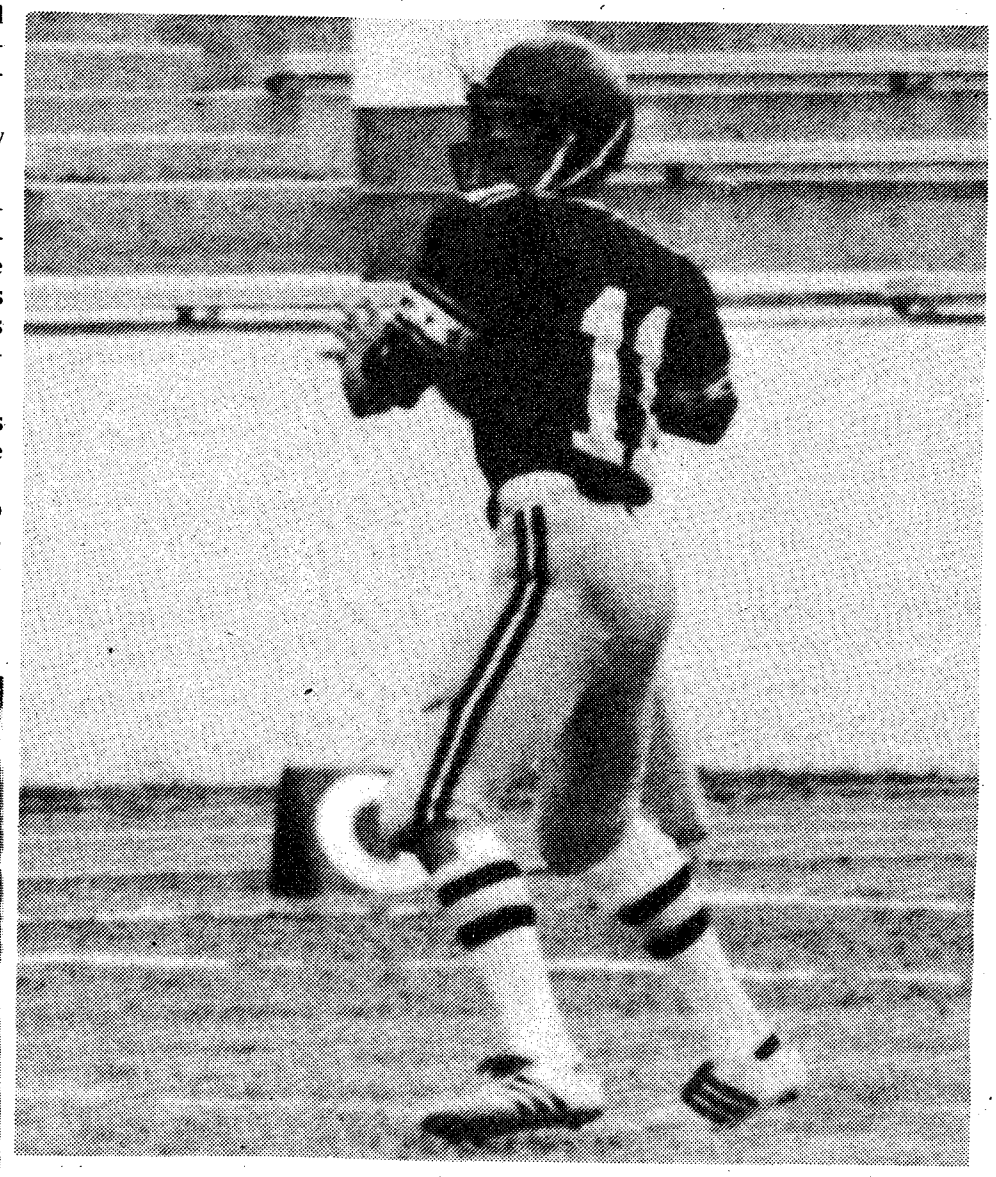
The play of the defensive line really surprised no one, according to Ross.

"Bubba Smith, Artis Hicks and Faatoia Imo gave us their typical, outstanding ball game," Ross said. "One guy who did have a storng game was Mike Dawkins. He has the capabilities to play defensive line, end or linebacker."

With all of the fine performances turned in, Ross had plenty of praise for his coaching staff.

"My staff has done a fantasic job this spring," Ross stated. "If it was not for those guys, many of the players would not have performed as well as they did. I can't wait for the season to start."

Brian Hysaw, 33, tries to get outside Gregory Haynes, 83, with a little help from Joseph Bruce, 89.



Jerryl Bennett, 11, prepares to hit Willie Bell for a 70-yard touchdown pass.

Lones Wigger makes it eight in a row at nationals

Story and photo by Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Lones Wigger of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, garnered two 300-meter rifle titles during last week's U.S. National Championships held here, May 25-27.

Wigger scored a three day total of 3,458 out of 3,600 points in the 300-meter free rifle championship. His total was 30 points over second place finisher, Ray Carter, U.S. Army Reserve, with 3,428 points. Robert Aylward, an ROTC instructor from Easton, Pa., and former USAMU member, finished in third place at 3,427.

It marked the 12th time that Wigger has won this event in the last 15 years and the eighth time in a row.

Wigger gained his second national title during the 300-meter standard rifle event, as he finished with 1,141 out of 1,200 points. This was the eighth time that he has won this event. Team-mate Richard Hawkins place second eight points back at 1,133.

The final 300-meter rifle title went to Boyd Goldsby, an Army Nurse at Martin Army Community Hospital. Goldsby scored 1,787 out of 1,800 possible points to win the 300-meter english match championship.

The U.S. Army "Blue" squad won both the 300-meter standard rifle ad english match championships, while the U.S. Army Reserve squad won the free rifle event in the team competition. Team members of the Army "Blue" squad were, Lones Wigger, Richard Hawkins and Boyd Goldsby.

The matches were also used to select members to this year's U.S. Shooting Team that will compete in the Pan American Games this August in Caracas, Venezuela. Those selected from the U.S. Army were Lones Wigger and Boyd Goldsby.

U.S. 300-Meter Rifle Final Results

Free Rifle

Name, Team	Score
Lones Wigger, USAMU	3,458
Ray Carter, USAR	3,428
Robert Aylward, U.S. Army	3,427
Glenn Dubis, USAMU	3,419
Winning Team, USAR	3,428

English Match

Boyd Goldsby, U.S. Army	1,787
Robert Aylward, U.S. Army	1,780
Gary Andrade, USMC	1,799
Glenn Dubis, USAMU	1,777
Winning Team, U.S. Army	1,774

Standard Rifle

Lones Wigger, USAMU	1,141
Richard Hawkins, USAMU	1,133
Webster Wright, USN	1,130
Steve Goff, USAMU	1,129
Boyd Goldsby, U.S. Army	1,128
Winning Team, U.S. Army	1,714

Lones Wigger won his 12th national 300-meter rifle championship during the U.S. International matches conducted at Fort Benning from May 25-29.

Bi-City Golf Tournament undergoes changes in 1983

The 31st annual Bi-City Golf Tournament will be held at Fort Benning's Follow Me Golf Course for the first time since its conception. The fact that the Saturday and Sunday rounds of the tournament will be played on different courses is yet another first for the annual event.

This year's tournament, scheduled for June 18-19, has been named in memory of Johnnie Jones, a long time member of the Columbus Exchange Club, the sponsors of the competition since 1952.

Saturday's scores will determine Sunday's eight flights. Entries are limited to the first 160 applicants.

All entry fees will be returned in merchandise certificates and green fees for the two-day tournament. There will be five prizes for each of the 20-player flights.

Entrants are requested to submit handicaps or approximate handicaps for Saturday's pairings. There will be two championship flights on Sunday, A and B, which will-tee off from the blue (pro) tees. All other participants will use the white tees, which will be universal for Saturday's play. Any player whose score improves by seven strokes or more on Sunday, will be moved up one flight for prize purposes.

Saturday's round will be played on the 6,205- yard Lakeside course, while Sunday's flights will be played on Pineside, which measures 6,736-yards from the blue tees and 6,424-yards from the white tees.

The invitation to the Follow Me Golf Course was made by Maj. Gen. (P) Sam Wetzel, Benning's commander, and Fort Benning's Follow Me Golf Course officials in the interest of improved community relations. George Cliff, the club pro, is the technical adviser for the tournament this year.

Entries may be made at the pro shops at Bull Creek Golf Course; Columbus, Fort Benning, Green Island, Phenix City's Lakewood Country Clubs; or by mail to Bi-City Golf, P.O. Box 1466, Columbus, Ga. 31902.

Exchangite Wayne Hamilton is general chairman of the 1983 tournament.

Past winners include Bill Zimmerman, 1952; Jack Key Jr., 1953 & 1955; Billy Key, 1954, 1956—61, 1963, 1967—69; Bill Martindale, 1962; Jack Copelan, 1966; John Sale, 1973; Ozzie Melendez, 1974; Sonny Stevens, 1975; Bo Trotter, 1976, 1978; Bill Ploeger, 1977, 1980; Ricky Smallridge, 1979; Fred Holton, 1981; and Hugh Royer III, 1982. There were no tournaments in 1964, 1965, 1970, 1971 or 1972.

National Sports

Van Brocklin dies

Football Hall of Famer Norm Van Brocklin died Monday of a heart attack. He was 57.

Six make Hall of Fame

Bill Bradley, Dave DeBusschere, Jack Twyman, Dean Smith, Lloyd Leith and Lou Wilke were all inducted into Basketball's Hall of Fame Monday.

NBA semi-finals set

The Philadelphia 76ers and the Milwaukee Bucks will meet in the finals of the Eastern Conference of the NBA Playoffs. The Los Angeles Lakers will play the San Antonio Spurs in the Western Conference final. Both of these series will begin Sunday.

Oilers make NHL finals

The Edmonton Oilers swept the Chicago Blackhawks 4-0 in their best of seven series to advance to the finals of the NHL Playoffs. In the other semi-final series, the N.Y. Islanders lead the Boston Bruins 3-1. The fifth game was scheduled for last night.

Colts trade Elway

The Denver Broncos traded their 1st round draft pick, Chris Hinton from Northwestern University to the Baltimore Colts for their number one pick, John Elway from Stanford University.

Walker becomes first

New Jersey General Herschel Walker became the first running back in the USFL to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season.

Soccer finals tied

The finals of the MISL Playoffs are tied at one game a piece between Baltimore and Cleveland. The 3rd game of the series was scheduled last night.

Braves lead N.L. West

The Atlanta Braves lead the National League's Western Division while the Philadelphia Phillies headup the Eastern Division. In the American League, the Baltimore Orioles are in first place in the Eastern Division, with the Kansas City Royals on top of the Western Division. All of these standings are through Wednesday's night games.

Benning hosts JROTC rifle, drill meet

The public is invited to attend the 16th Annual Association of the United States Army's Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Drill and Rifle Competition Saturday. Forty-one high schools, including five local schools, have been invited to participate in these competitions.

The drill competition will get underway at 7:30 a. m. on York Field with the male and mixed teams drill squads. These events will run until 4 p.m.

At 9:30 a. m. on the southeast portion of York, the female drill teams will begin competing. The female teams are scheduled to finish at 3:30 p. m.

The rifle competition will take place at Parks Range from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Some of the best young people in the U.S. will be competing.

The rifle matches will be judged by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit and Muscogee County School District JROTC cadre. USAIC drill sergeants will judge the drill competition.

At 4:35 p. m., the winning drill teams will put on a special exhibition.

Look for complete coverage in next week's sports section of the BAYONET.

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Soccer team remains unbeated

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Soccer Team is still undefeated but they won't win every game this season. Last Sunday they traveled to Auburn University to battle the Tigers, a team they had already defeated once.

Benning jumped out to an early 1-0 lead on John Deely's unassisted goal. That was all the scoring in the first half.

"We dictated the tempo and had good offensive movement," stated player/coach Bill Duffy. "Our problem was that we could not put the ball in the net. We also got off to a slow start in the second half."

Auburn took advantage of Benning's slow start by tying the score early in the second half.

Benning continued to have problems getting the ball in the net until late in the game when Duffy scored on a penalty kick. Benning's 2-1 lead looked like it was going to hold up until the final minute of the game.

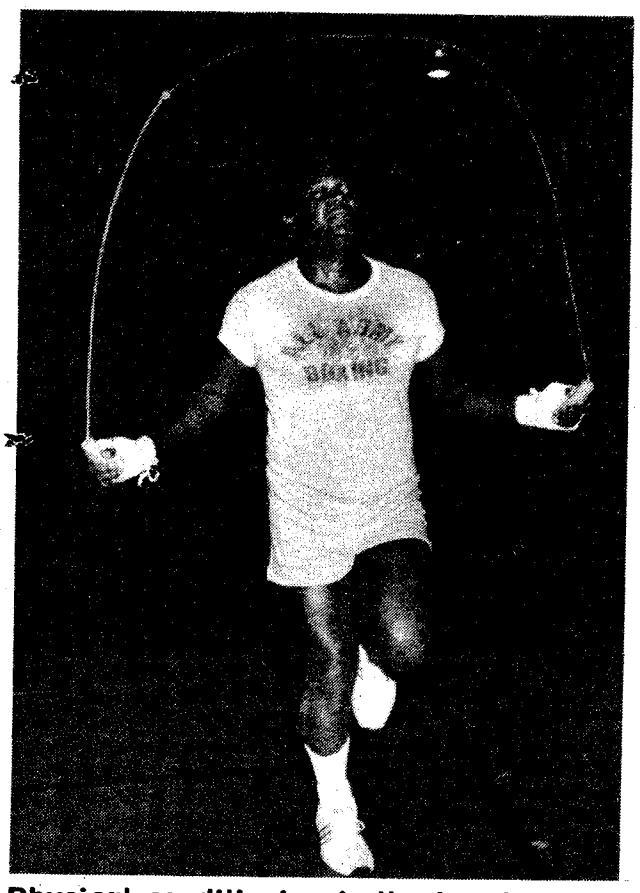
Auburn scored with 35 seconds to go on a penalty kick to knot the score at two giving Benning its first tie of the season.

"Stanley Williams, John Deely, Deryl Smoak, Alex Sung and Tony Hammond all played outstanding games," admitted Duffy. "We just had no offensive punch. We seemed to move the ball well on offense, we just didn't get enough shots on goal."

Benning's final game will be at home against Auburn City, a team they defeated 5-2 earlier this year. The game will be played May 15 on Gowdy Field at 1 p.m. This will be Benning's last game before the Alabama State Soccer League Playoffs, which will be conducted at Maxwell Air Force Base May 21-22. Come out and support your team.

Player/coach Bill Duffy, 8, battles an Auburn player for control of the ball.

Stoddard attempts to bring back career and club



Physical conditioning is the key to Stoddards comeback, he believes. Here he jumps rope to improve his quickness and speed.

Story by Rick Russell
Photos by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Russell Stoddard is trying to being two things back for the past, his own boxing career and the Fort Benning Boxing team.

"Boxing has been a part of me all of my life," stated Stoddard. "Benning needs a boxing team again and I believe I need to box again."

Benning disbanded its boxing team 1981, recalls Stoddard.

"I arrived here in 1980 and took over as the boxing coach," said Stoddard. "When Morale Support decided not to carry a boxing team in 1982, I formed a team called the Gladiators. Presently we are still boxing under that name but they are considering reinstating the boxing program here."

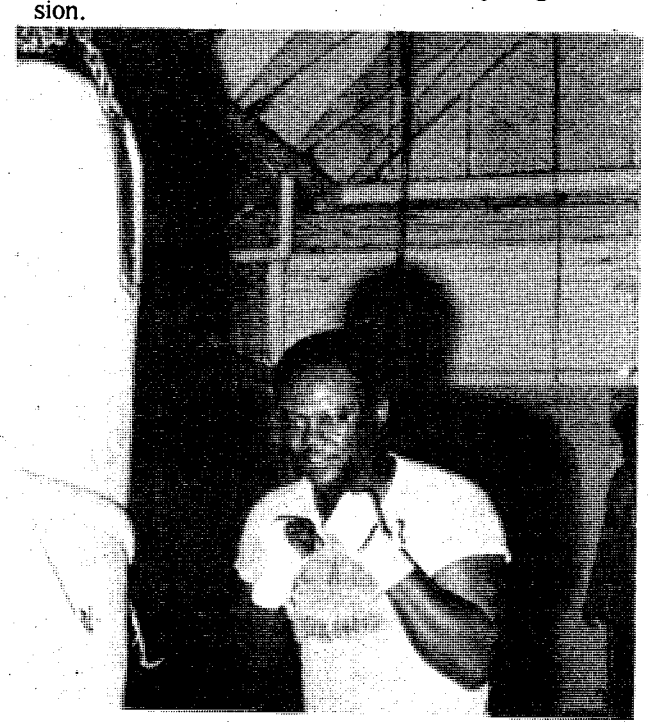
The gladiators are scheduled to go up against the number one boxing team in their region, Fort Stewart, June 3. Stoddard is hoping that his team will carry the name of the Doughboys into that match.

"We are presently rated third in our region behind Stewart and Fort Bragg," stated Stoddard. "Fort Benning would be well represented should they decide to reinstate us.

As far as Stoddard career goes, he feels he can make a come back.

"Most older boxers rely on their experience and neglect physical conditioning," Stoddard expressed. "I believe when a boxer gets older he should condition his body more."

Stoddard will get a chance to test his theory in July at Fort Paine, Ala., at the Armed Forces Trials. He will be boxing in the heavyweight division.



Stoddard works out on the heavy bag to improve the quickness of his hands and punching power.

Sports Shorts

Softball tournament scheduled

Members from Martin Army Community Hospital will be participating in a softball tournament May 14 at Benning Park. The other civilian hospitals from Columbus and Phenix City will also be competing in the double-elimination tournament which is part of National Hospital Week. The public is invited to attend. The tournament is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m.

Martial arts demonstration

As part of Asian-American Heritage Week, the Harmony Church Recreation Center will present a martial arts deminstration by the Black Dragon Chinese Goju Family Sunday, May 15 at 3 p.m. An exhibit commemorating Asian-American Week will also be featured. For further information call 544-6754.

Men's finalists set volleyball

The finals of the 1983 USAIC Men's Volleyball Tournament featured Hq and Hq Det., of the 1st Inf. Tng. Bde. and T.S.B.'s Airborne team. The finals were conducted last night at Santiago Gym in Sand Hill. Look for complete coverage in next week's sports section of the BAYONET.

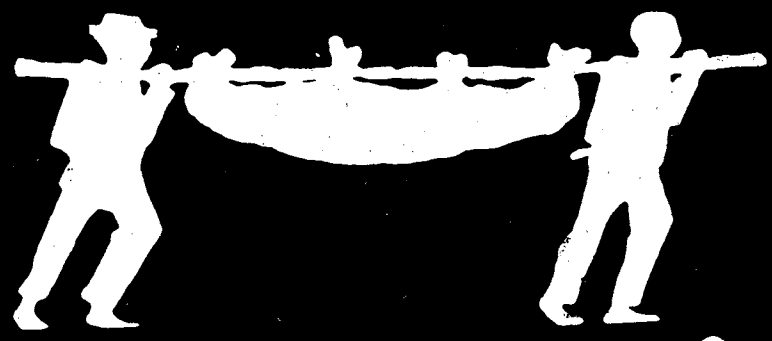
USAICC tennis tournament set

Anyone interested in participating in the 1983 USAIC Tennis Tournament, to be conducted May 19-26, needs to register at the Officers Club Tennis Pro Shop, any of the gyms around post or at the Sports Office.

Golfers take note

The 4th Annual Memorial Day Weekend Miller Lite Golf Tournament will be conducted May 29-30, at the Follow Me Golf Course. A four-man, two net best balls with handicap format will be used for the tournament. The number of entrys is limited to the first 176 golfers. For additional information contact the Follow Me Pro Shop.

MURDER IN COWETA COUNTY



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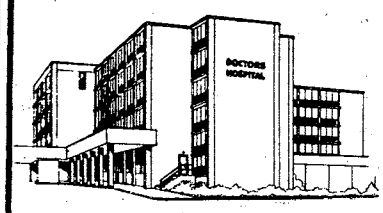

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Every Afternoon

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OUSEHOLD ODS • 29

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MATCHING sectional s, 1 rocker, roll around coffee table, $250 or sell individually. 3858.

IMMAGE LE • 30

RD SALE 2844 Rice St. land Pk. Thurs., Fri.,

ISC. R SALE • 33

ULT Schwinn tri-wheel, bicycle, blue, 3 speed electric motor, new d. Call 568-1806

MAN Schrank, 14 ft. 5 Bons. $550. Call 334.

MAN & Italian furni- . Call before 10 a.m. after 9 p.m. 563-9867

BUNYAN Solid bed with mattress and spring, $600. 682-2878

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

KENMORE heavy duty washer & dryer. $250. Coleco 3X12 ft. swimming pool with accessories. $50. 20 guage pump shotgun with case. $100. Call 687-6526.

20X12 rug, wedgewood blue, excellent cond. 1 year old. $90; 9X12 rug, beige, excellent cond., 1 yr. old, $45.682-0845 after 5 PM.

ZENITH 25 in. with space command, $1,000; 5 in. screen tv with cassette recorder and radio built-in, $200; all lamp with statuette in center, $100. 2 rabbit jackets, one black, 1 brown, size 10-12, $100 each; Red mink blanket $75.; Blue satin blanket, $50; Lots of assorted brass items. Call 682-0095

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

USED PIANOS

Over 25 quality used pianos to choose from starting at $295. We're #1 because we sell THE BEST FOR LESS. Antique player piano, must see! The Piano Shoppe, 563-8520.

SEWING MACHINES • 36

ZIG—ZAG Sewing Machine with warranty. $69.95. Cabinet $15. 563-3890 dealer.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
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Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

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WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANTED: Good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture—yard sale items. (No clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
920 Broad St.
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PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Registered, boxer puppies, shots & wormed. Call 205-687-6068

AKC COLLIE puppies, 6 wks., 4 females, 2 males, $125. 687-1648 after 6 p.m.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

CLIPPING & Grooming most small breeds. Bath & dip, Pick up & delivery. 687-2751

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 7 males, 1 female. $15 ea. 689-1852

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

QUAILS dressed $2 ea., undressed $5 pair and eggs .30¢ doz. Call anytime a.m. & after 6 p.m. 687-0258.

2 female Pomeranians, AKC, born Mar. 11, $150. each, 324-1725.

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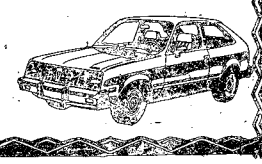

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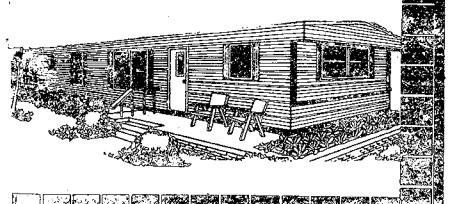

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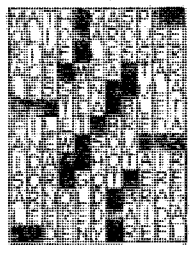

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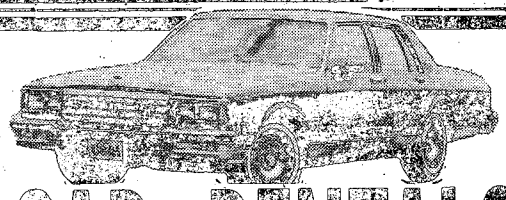

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Work only 4½ months per year! Owner must see due to larger committments. Room for expansion for year round business. WATER WIZ, INC. James Bivens, Nights 322-4498, weekends 327-7906.

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EFFICIENCY apts., all utilities furnished except gas, $175 mo. 10-14 mi. to Ft. Benning, Alabama side. 855-3261 or 855-3046.

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DUPLEX off Summerville, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeted, $245. 298-9857/297-3999

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35 minutes from Benning. Modern 1900 sq. ft. home, 2 car garage with shop, cattle barn, stocked lake, and over 20 head of beef cattle, completely fenced and cross fenced. Owner will finance. 298-4932

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A FRAME House, 2 bedrooms, 2 lots, large yard. Also selling furniture. $25,000 without furniture, $30,000 with. 582-2245 or 582-3920, Waverly Hall

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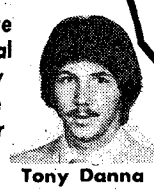

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Financing on Escorts, EXPs & Rangers. 13.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing on Thunderbirds.

V-6 83 RANGER Stk. # 1248

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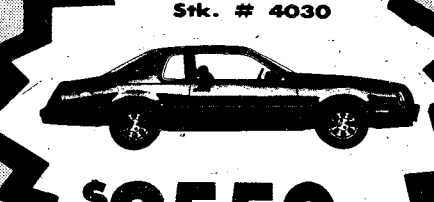

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79 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Landau, loaded, nice car **$5995**	**82 MERCURY** Lynx L, 4 door, tutone paint, loaded **$6195**	**81 CHEVROLET** Monte Carlo, burgundy, loaded **$7495**	**78 FORD** Fairmont Squire Wagon, automatic, air **$3695**	**79 BUICK** Le Sabre Limited, completely loaded **$6395**
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FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

HARRIS COUNTY
3.3 Acres, $3300
46 Acres, + house, $50,000
11.74 Acres, $1100 per acre
26 Acres, $900 per acre
5 Acre tracks, $1500/acre
12 Acres, $1100 per acre
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49 Acres, $ 890 per acre
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Call 1-628-5151 or 1-628-4208 Joyce or Cecil Wyatt, Hamilton Square Realty Inc.

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

DOUBLE wide on large lot, setup, underpenned, partly furnished, quiet location, close to boat ramp & fishing. 2 additional lots available. 205-855-2308.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

NICE clean mobile homes, convenient to Benning and River bend fishing. Quiet country atmosphere. Call 989-3581 local.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT • 102

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BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

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HONDA 175 '78 windshield, fairing, 6500 mi., immaculate, electric start, $600/best offer. 687-5134.

HONDA CX500 Deluxe, 1981, crash bars, fairing, low mi. $1850. 324-2998.

HONDA, 1982. 650 Nighthawk. Excellent! Extras. Best offer. 298-2106 after 5.

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SUZUKI GS250, 1981, 4,000 miles, excellent cond. Call 687-5297.

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AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

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'76 MG Midget body, in nice shape, good top & interior, $750. Also, '77 Datsun B210 engine & transmission, will fit MG, $450 or $1000 for both. 404-663-4056 after 5

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78 OLDSMOBILE Cutloss, Supreme Brougham, loaded **$4990**

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79 THUNDERBIRD Heritage, loaded with all options.....**$5450**

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FORD Conversion Vans, all loaded, all factory customized from.....**$6995**

79 PONTIAC Firebird, loaded, Red Bird Package, t-tops.....**$6995**

78 PONTIAC Formula 400, loaded, low miles **$5990**

79 CAMARO Z-28, t-tops, loaded, low miles **$6990**

76 AMC Pacer, local car, automatic, 6 cylinder, loaded.....**$1995**

BARRINGTON AUTO CENTER
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689-3224

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

COMPLETE Set of 14" slotted sport rims plus 2 tires, good cond., $200. 563-5146 after 5pm.

CAMPERS— TRAILERS • 113

SPECIAL CAMPER TOPS All sizes, colors. $235 up. Phenix By-Pass. 298-5888.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET Apache truck, '57. Side step, street 6. $800 or best. 561-0834.

CHEVROLET, '65 pickup. Completely reconditioned. Must see! Call 563-4864.

'77 DATSUN King Cab. 5 speed, $2500. Call 568-7503

'80 GMC pickup, loaded, cruise, power windows, 2 gas tanks, sliding back window, air, low mileage, 18 mos. or 18,000 mi. warranty, 323-2320.

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78 AMC Jeep, 4 speed **$4595**

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79 SUBARU Station Wagon, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, air, am/fm radio **$3195**

79 TOYOTA Celica, Liftback GT, 5 speed, air, am/fm radio, real nice **$4995**

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80 DATSUN 200SX, 5 speed, am/fm radio, low miles **$5495**

81 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, automatic, air, only **$4795**

78 SUBARU Wagon, 4 wheel drive, automatic, air, only....**$2295**

78 HONDA Accard LX, automatic, power steering, air **$3995**

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TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CUSTOM VAN 1977 take the best offer. Call 689-8874

DODGE conversion van, 1981, fully equipped. Must sacrifice. 687-2357.

FORD pickup, 1961. $700. Call after 5 p.m. 682-1390.

ICE CREAM truck, 1967 Dodge Stepvan, runs good, freezer, music box. $700. Call 327-6714

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1970 PONTIAC Stationwagon, good cond., $475. Call 568-7182.

CALIFORNIA style dunebuggy, 60 h.p. dual port engine, $1200. 912-887-3544 7:30 a.m. til 6 p.m.

CAMARO 1968, automatic - 1978 V-6 engine, excellent cond. No trades. $3000. 322-4740 or 297-4791.

HONDA Prelude, '81, maroon, air, 5 speed, Pioneer stereo. Chase, 1-846-3126 after 5 (Manchester)

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CIVIC Honda 1974 automatic, runs good. Call 689-8874.

CUTLASS Supreme, '77 Oldsmobile, 1 owner, looded, $3250. Call 561-1304

DODGE DART '70 340, 4 speed, very good cand., $1900. Call 568-6829.

ELCAMINO Conquista, '80. Air, 55,000 mi., power steering & brakes, tilt, exceptionally clean, 912-887-3317 before 9 a.m.

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FORD Elite, '75. 2 door, air, excellent paint, one owner. $1900/best offer. 689-4656.

FORD Pinto, 1973, excellent cond. 37,000 actual mi., $1600. Call 327-6816 after 5

CAMARO '79 Berlinetta, cruise, tilt, cassette. 52,000 mi. $5200. 322-8959.

IMPALA, '72, air cond., good condition, $550. 2013 Rosemont Dr., 323-5879.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

LTD, '78. Air, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, new tires. $2500. 689-8214. Sgt. Bornes.

MALIBU Classic, 1977, V-8, air, loaded. Has been restored. $3,000. 327-5867.

MGB-GT, 1971. $1500. Call 561-5390 after 6 p.m.

PINTO Cruise-wagon, 1977. Gray, automatic, AM/FM radio & cassette player. $1500. Call 687-6526.

PINTO 1978, hatchback, automatic, air, AM/FM. $1700. Call 327-3130.

PINTO '72, 2,000cc, automatic, good cond., $650. 297-5868.

PONTIAC Lemans, 1972. Automatic, recent engine overhaul, new transmission and front end, AM/FM cassette. $1150. 563-7403.

VOLKSWAGEN '72, excellent cond.; Oldsmobile 98, '73, good cond. 687-7472.

VOLKSWAGEN 1971, good condition. $1200. Call 322-8917

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VOLVO '72 Station Wagon, 4 door, very clean, good gas mi., $1695. Call 298-7410 ask for Prophets Mary or see at the Palm Reader on Opelika Rd. 280 & 431, about 7 miles out.

1965 Ford Pick-up, good cond. good motor and tires, runs good, am-fm radio, cassette player. $595. 682-1543

'78 Ford Granada, A-1 cond. $400 and take over payments of $114 mo. 322-2400

1979 BMW 320i, automatic, air, sunroof, am/fm cassette stereo, fog light, lots more. 62,000 mi. Like new, $8450. 205-749-2330.

'77 PONTIAC Sunbird, hatchback Formula, automatic transmission, excellent cond., $2875; '77 Toyota Corona, stationwagen, rebuilt engine and transmission, top cond. $2800. 912-649-7483 after 4 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1980 280ZX, tu-tone steel gray, fully loaded, 15,000 miles, $10,250. 322-4350.

1980 Chevette, 4 daor, low milage, $400 and payoff. Call 687-3583

'79 Grand Prix, silver & maroon, bucket seats, cassette, air, power windows, $5500. 323-2320.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, good shape. $1200 or best offer. Call 298-1696.

SPORTS CARS • 118

TR-6 CONVERTIBLE 1970 with roll bar. Good cond., good tires, $2500 ar best offer. Call 689-3298.

ANTIQUE CARS • 119

FORD 1955 Town Sedan, all original, $2500. Call 327-2670.

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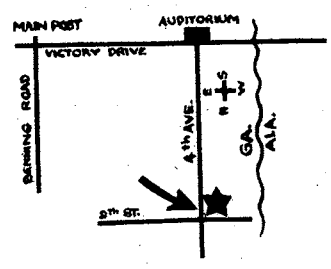

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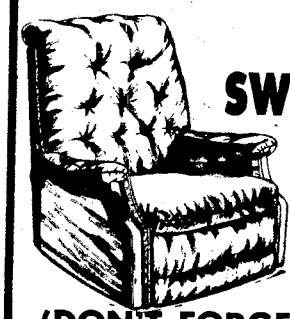

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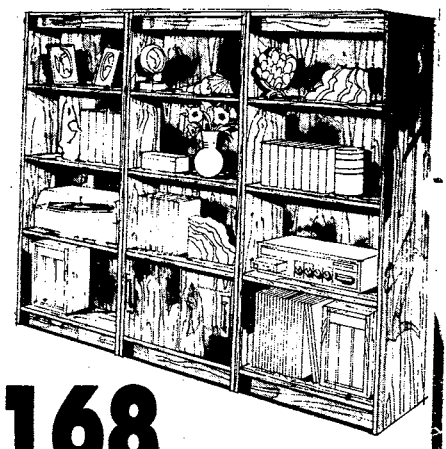

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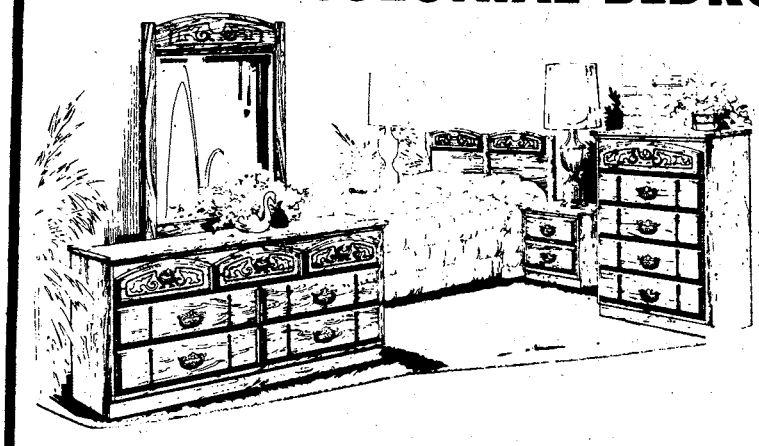

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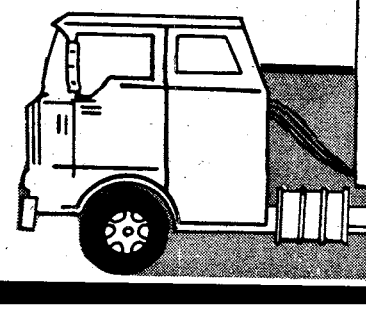

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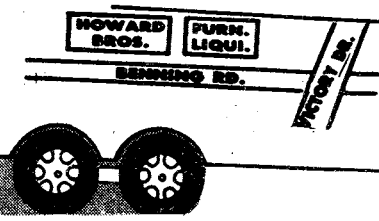

THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 31 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | May 13, 1983

Spirit

Technician saves Benning $$

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The boiler system that provides heating and air conditioning to a large part of Fort Benning was improved recently when a SPIRIT idea by Michael L. Clay, science technician, Directorate of Engineering and Housing was used to save the post more than $229,000.

Clay's job is to keep the boilers running that provide steam energy to various places on post.

"Steam boilers are like cars," commented Clay, "when they need a tune up, they don't function smoothly and it takes more fuel to operate them.

"Our system, because of unavoidable differences in fuel quality, was not running at its best. To correct this problem, we had to constantly adjust the system in order for it to run right. This was a time consuming and costly procedure."

Clay's idea was to use a portable computer that would monitor the efficiency of each boiler and provide information on just what adjustments had to be made.

"The computer works like the devices at the local garage that tell you how your carburetor is mixing the fuel. With it, we can tell at a glance what is wrong and what needs to be done."

Fort Benning SPIRIT coordinator, Dot Russell explained the method that was used to compute the money saved. She said, "With the boilers working more efficiently, the savings were computed from the amount of natural gas used this year as compared to last year's comsumption."

Science technicians hook up the portable computer and receive a direct readout as to how efficiently the boiler is operating.

The old system that was used was a liquid test

that took hours instead of minutes.

"Not only do we spend less time keeping the boilers running, but we use less fuel. A lot of the energy was going out the smokestack, the computer helps us to increase the efficiency of the units."

Post readies for Armed Forces Day celebration

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will host a two-day series of events in celebration of Armed Forces Day.

There is a post-wide open house scheduled May 20. It is sponsored by major commands and separate units. Their activities will be within the units and will include athletic preliminaries for the following day's post-level competitions.

May 21st will be the big day in the area around post headquarters. There will be a parade, games, displays, booths and entertainment available.

The activities will begin with a 10-kilometer and two-mile fun run starting on York Field.

York Field, Stewart-Watson Field, Eubanks Field and Olive Field will be the sites of the various activities. The highlight of the day will be a parade on York Field after the fun-run.

Other activities that day will include: an eight-man, two-mile relay race; tug-of-war contests; push-up competitions; log shuttles; chariot races; and litter carries.

Olive Field will be the site of booths, talent contests, square dancing, music provided by soul, and country and western bands, and the Association of the U.S. Army annual picnic.

Olive Field will also be the site of a Rangers-in Action demonstration followed by the crowning of the AUSA queen.

There will be a free bus service offered to Fort Benning residents attending the day's events. Shuttle buses to the picnic site will operate in the housing areas every 30 minutes, starting at 10 a.m. and continuing until 6 p.m.

The buses will also travel the outside of the picnic area picking up passengers at various parking lots.

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Fort Benning was the site of the 1983 David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition. For story, please see page 20. (Photo by Rick Russell)

Benning was also the site of drill and ceremonies competition. For story, please see page 29. (Photo by Rick Russell)

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Editorial Page

Spending limit won't work-AUSA

The Chimera of a Four-Percent Limit on Defense Spending Growth — It Just Won't Work

There is a move afoot in Congress to limit the real growth of the outlays planned for the fiscal year 1984 defense budget to just four percent. This is enough growth, its proponents say, to keep the Defense Department on the right path toward preparedness without drawing too much money away from the rest of the federal budget. Had they studied this notion closely they would realize it is little more than a flight of fancy.

What is overlooked is the fact that the largest portion of the defense budget is made up of fixed costs associated with prior-year programs, needed to pay military and civilian personnel or required to keep installations running. The Army's budget, for example, contains just $5 billion, or less than eight percent of its total, for what would be called "new investment." If the four-percent limit on growth were applied evenly to all the services, it would mean the Army would have to either decimate the modernization program it has just begun or strip the funds from readiness accounts, thereby diminishing our ability to respond effectively to military emergencies.

In testimony before Congress, Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. has already indicated that the impact of such a cut will have to be apportioned among every element of the army's budget. Training will have to be curtailed, maintenance will have to be deferred — with a resulting backlog that would take years to overcome — at least one major system in the modernization program will have to be abandoned and others will have to be slowed. The Army's force structure will undoubtedly shrink, Mr. Marsh said, with accompanying base closures.

The choices for the Army's leadership and for Congress will be tough ones. Within the parameters of whatever budget finally emerges, the Army must somehow preserve its ability to fight whatever it is sent. Congress must balance its desire to have more money available for social programs against the very real threats we face all over the world. Our survival is truly at risk. **(Courtesy of AUSA)**

Lorimar productions thanks community for cooperation

Dear General Wetzel,

On behalf of the entire staff, cast and crew of the Lorimar production "Tank", I want to extend our most heartfelt appreciation to you and the Fort Benning Community.

"Tank" could only have been produced with the fullest cooperation of the Department of the Army. The soldiers, DA civilians and family members of your post have made our movie a reality.

Lorimar wanted to show today's Army in the movie, and I believe we depicted that. The Army I remember 25 years ago as a Private First Class is not the same as I experienced at Fort Benning. Your soldiers were motivated, supportive and provided all assistance required. I feel our country is in good hands.

Again, thank you for making our four weeks at "The Home of the Infantry" successful and memorable.

Sincerely,
IRWIN YABLANS
Producer

CG's proclamation

The National Safety Council is leading a "Make It Click-Buckle Up" recognition campaign to highlight the need for, and the benefits of occupant restraint use. All Fort Benning personnel are urged to join in this campaign by making a special effort to wear safety belts.

The campaign focuses on the "101 critical days" from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day. During this period more people are injured and killed in motor vehicle crashes than at any other period of the year.

Wearing seat belts and using child safety seats can significantly reduce the severity of injuries received in vehicle accidents. You are encouraged to participate in this campaign by signing a pledge to wear seat belts and put your children in safety seats for two weeks. It is hoped that by participating in this campaign you will form a life saving habit. Let's all unite and buckle up for greater safety on our highways, roadways and streets.

R. L. Wetzel

Major General, USA
Commanding

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel

THE BAYONET

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Judges inspect dining hall; 197th wants Connelly award

Story and photo by Steve Irick
197th Public Affairs Office

Climaxing months of preparation, the 197th Support Battalion dining facility was recently evaluated during competition for the Army's best dining facility award.

Since winning the Training and Doctrine Command's "Best Mess Award" in February, the dining facility staff has worked many hours preparing for the evaluating committee that arrived Friday to judge the Connelly Award entrants.

The Connelly Award is the most prestigious award that an Army dining facility can receive. Units competing ae judged on facility appearance, staff, sanitation, quality of food, administration and many other areas. By winning the TRADOC award, the Support Battalion dining facility was eligible to represent TRADOC in the Armywide competition.

"Preparing for this evaluating committee was even more challenging than preparing for the TRADOC competition three months ago," said Support Battalion food service specialist PFC Michael Lee. "There were more judges observing everything even more thoroughly than before."

"Throughout the competition, everyone that we have judged has shown to be very competitive, and the final decision will be close," said Dr. Thomas W. Calnan, one of four members of the Connelly Award evaluating committee. Dr. Calnan is the chairman of the International Food Service Executive Association, the co-sponsor of the award.

Evaluation for the award began April 15, and will last until May 20. Dining facilities from Germany, Korea, Hawaii, Japan and the United States ae competing for the title of the Army's best large category dining facility. So far five out of the eight competitors have been evalated. Results will be released during late June, with awards being presented in August.

These awards will include trophies and additional training at the Culinary Institute of America for the dining facility managers that win first and second place. Additionally, 18 cooks will be selected for two weeks of special training at restaurants throughout the U.S.

Judging

1st Lt. Richard Durrett (front) and Dr. Richard Calnan, Connelly Award evaluators, see if oven temperatures are properly maintained during the dinner's preparation.

Activities set for Federal Women's Week

Story by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The week of May 16-20 has been designated Federal Women's Program Week at Fort Benning, and its objective is to provide information and training to federal employees so they may develop the knowledge and skills that will enable them to be more productive.

Elsie Arno, an assistant professor of economics at Columbus College, will give the keynote address at 2 p.m., Monday in Marshall Auditorium. Mrs. Arno will speak on "The Changing Roles of Women in Today's Job Market."

Tuesday, Cheryl James will conduct a workshop on "effective Interviewing." Ms. James is a personnel management specialist in the Civilian Personnel Office.

Dr. George Panos, an associate professor of psychology at Columbus College, will present a workshop on Wednesday title, "Your Attitude — A Stepping Stone or a Stumbling Block."

"Burnout — Stop It Before It Starts" will be the topic of Thursday's workshop, which will be conducted by Jimmie Jakes, former chief of Benning's Human Relations and Equal Opportunity Education and Training Office.

All workshops will be offered twice, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and all will be held in building 4, classroom 1. Each workshop will last two hours. Shuttle buses will be available for the morning workshops from buildings 9200 (MACH), 35, 260 and 4044. The buses will pick up in front of their respective buildings and leave for building 4 at 9 a.m.

On Friday morning, there will be a tour of non-traditional job sites. Interested individuals should meet the bus at the east side of building 4 no later than 9:30 a.m. Sites toured will include the carpentry shop, the shade shop, the water treatment plant and the sheet metal shop. These shops have apprenticeships that are open to women as well as men.

The final event of the week will be a luncheon at the NCO Club on Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are $3.05 each and can be purchased from any member of the Federal Women's Program Committee, or at the EEO office in building 35. The deadline for reservations is May 17.

Personnel desiring to attend scheduled activities ae to be excused without charge of leave if their mission requirements won't be unduly disrupted.

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1st Sgt. Ralph R. Banks offers a helping hand to this soldier as he crosses the Upatoi as part of the company's 15-mile road march.

Road march builds soldier's stamina

River crossing adds realism to Delta's march

Photo story by
Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A D- 7-1 platoon guide leads his element on the road march.

A D-7-1 soldier uses proper cover and concealment techniques.

"A tactical road march builds both mental and physical stamina within a soldier. During a march he may face many different situations. Though a soldier might be very tired, he must be on constant alert and must be aware of everything around him and react quickly to many different field problems," said D Company, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade 1st Sgt. Ralph R. Bank.

Saturday, the soldiers of D-7-1 were tested on their patrolling, squad movement and field training abilities as the company faced many different tactical scenarios throughout their 15-mile road march.

"Realism was added to the road march as the soldiers faced mock land mines, simulated chemical warfare and a river crossing during the road march," added Banks.

Using an one rope bridge the company's crossed the rapids of the Upatoi with the help of the unit's cadre.

"The training we received and the skills we learned on the road march were very valuable because we will be facing the same situation every week once we get to our next unit," concluded a Delta soldier.

'Quality Dozen' brainstorms problem solving ideas

At a recent working "Quality Dozen" luncheon, ideas were being generated on ways to spread the word that Quality Circles is a good program.

"Quality Dozen" is a group of original members in the Benning Quality Circle Program. They were trained as circle leaders and facilitators in April 1982, and served during the installation's pilot program. The Quality Dozen group came up with some ideas by using a technique known as "brainstorming."

Jeff Shouppe, DRM's Quality Circle's program manager, says that brainstorming is a very effective technique for generating ideas by a group. In fact, each member of a Quality Circle is taught how to use this simple technique.

What is brainstorming? Shouppe explains it this way, "All of us have met with a group of co-workers and discussed how we would solve a problem, if we had the opportunity. The discussion would usually produce some wild ideas and some practical ones. While these discussions are seldom structured, they are a form of brainstorming."

"One of the reasons that brainstorming is so popular among Quality Circle members is that it allows them to express their ideas while everyone else listens. We all know that there is a national shortage of good listeners," continued Shouppe. "Brainstorming can be used in almost every phase of problem solving — identifying the program, coming up with possible causes and developing possible solutions." "But," cautioned Shouppe, "brainstorming alone will not solve the problem — it takes some good data to support those ideas."

Shouppe describes a typical situation were a Quality Circle uses brainstorming. "The Circle has just voted to work on a certain problem involving their work area. The leader announces that all possible causes should be identified. To make sure that nothing is left out, the leader points to a chart that lists the brainstorming rules.

"The leader then encourages each member to silently review the rules which he will enforce. Then the brainstorming session begins and each possible problem cause is recorded. No cause is discussed in any detail until after all have been recorded. Each group member then identifies the problem cause he thinks is most significant. The cause getting the most votes is investigated first.

"The brainstorming session ends and the circle then begins to discuss possible ways to investigate causes." Shouppe concluded by saying, "One of the most important rules is that everyone maintains a positive approach during brainstorming."

The Rules of Brainstorming are printed above for use by anyone who is interested. Call Jeff Shouppe for additional information at 545-5382.

Rules of Brainstorming

- Take turns. Give only one idea per turn.
- Record all ideas.
- Piggyback another idea if you can. Don't hold back, but if you have no idea, then "pass" your turn.
- Don't criticize or evaluate anyone's ideas by word or gesture.
- Don't discuss ideas until the proper time.
- Maintain a positive approach. No negativism.
- Everyone must get involved. No domination of the circle by one or two persons.

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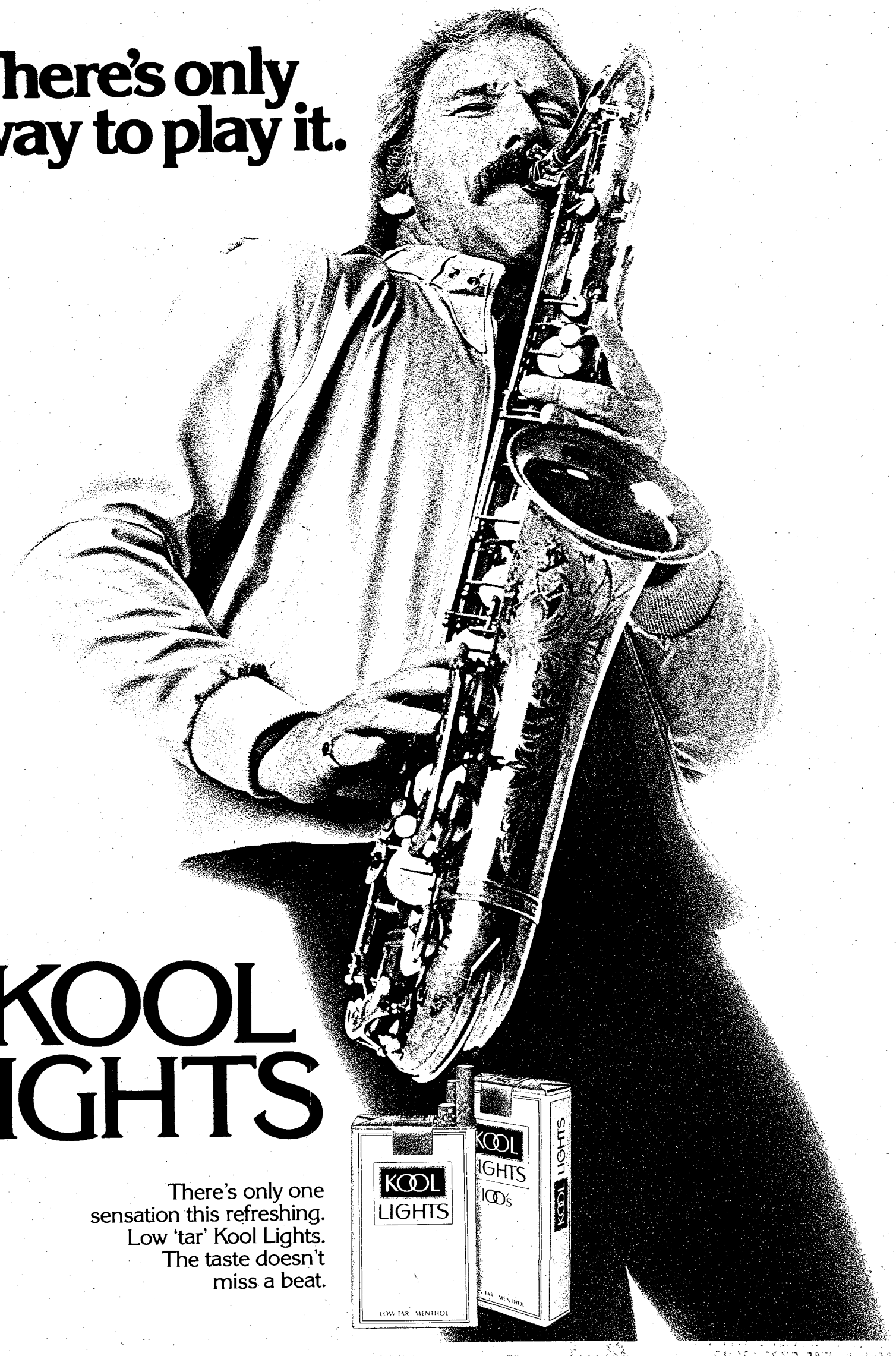

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Common sense tips prevent warm weather illness

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In hot weather, iced drinks may be bad for you. At least that is the word from Fort Benning's Chief of Preventive Medicine, Maj. James Brown, M.D.

Dr. Brown says, "A person who is active can lose up to a quart of fluid an hour. Drinking ice-water instead of tap water, may prevent you from drinking enough fluids to replace this loss.

"The average person won't normally get thirsty until he is about two quarts low. Drinking fluids that are cold may provide a shock to the body, causing cramps."

Loss of body fluid can create a life-threatening situation according to Dr. Brown. "The body is like an automobile," asserts Dr. Brown, "When the radiator of a car is low on water, the car overheats and eventually stops. When the human body is low on water the same thing happens. That is why it is so important during the hot season at Benning, that people must drink plenty of water."

Dr. Brown recommends drinking cool or tepid water and using common sense whenever you work or play during hot weather.

Health officials state that during the summer of 1980, the more than 1,000 deaths attributed to the worst heat wave in more than 25 years, could have been prevented had people known more abut the dangers of heat coupled with dehydration.

"We monitor the wet bulb load temperature at Benning," states Dr. Brown, "and relay that information to post headquarters, where it is then relayed out to various units."

The Army has determined, through research, the amount of activity in which soldiers can safely participate. It also conducts an active education process to teach each soldier the warning signs of heat injuries and how to treat them.

The best treatment is prevention, according to health officials. The preventive medicine office sends personnel, on request, out to units to teach soldiers the dangers and the treatments of heat injuries.

Four categories of heat injury

Health officials have divided heat injuries into *four categories* to help people determine the type of injury and the proper treatment.

Heatstroke: is often fatal. It calls for immediate medical treatment. It is most likely to strike those not accustomed to heat. People who have suffered heatstroke before are prone to future attacks. It is a breakdown in the body's heat control mechanism.

The symptoms are: lack of sweating in excessive heat; flushed, dry skin; high temperature; nausea; and throbbing headache. These can be accompanied by severe mental impairment, as shown by confusion, disorientation, bizarre behavior or coma.

Suspected victims should be cooled immediately by wetting their skin with water and rushed to the nearest medical facility.

Heat exhaustion: is caused by excessive loss of body fluid and salt. The symptoms are confusion, dizziness, weakness and nausea. The victims skin will feel cool, yet he will be sweating --cold clammy sweat.

Victims should be placed in the shade with their feet raised and their limbs massage to increase circulation. Having the victim drink a salt/water solution of two salt tablets in one canteen of water is recommended by health officials.

The heat exhaustion victim needs water more than salt, so after sips of the salt solution have the victim drink as much water as he can tolerate.

Heat exhaustion victims usuay recover within several hours of treatment.

Heat cramps: are normally caused by excessive loss of salt through sweating. Painful cramps develop in the arms, legs and stomach muscles. Treatment for heat cramps is similiar to that for heat exhaustion. But the victim needs salt more than he needs water. Have the victim slowly sip a solution of two salt tablets to one quart of water.

Sunburn: is the most familiar form of injury. Severe cases are not only disabling, but can make the victim susceptible to other forms of heat injuries.

It is recommended that gradual exposure will condition your skin to the rays of the sun.

Whenever there is any danger of heat injuries, officials recommend that a "buddy system" be used to watch out for injuries to each other. Also they warn that you never leave a victim alone, if possible, but that victim is either sent to the hospital or kept with the unit.

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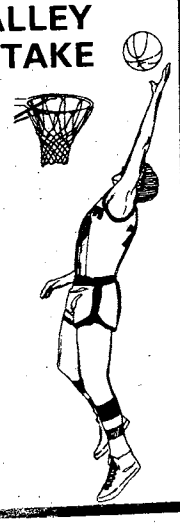

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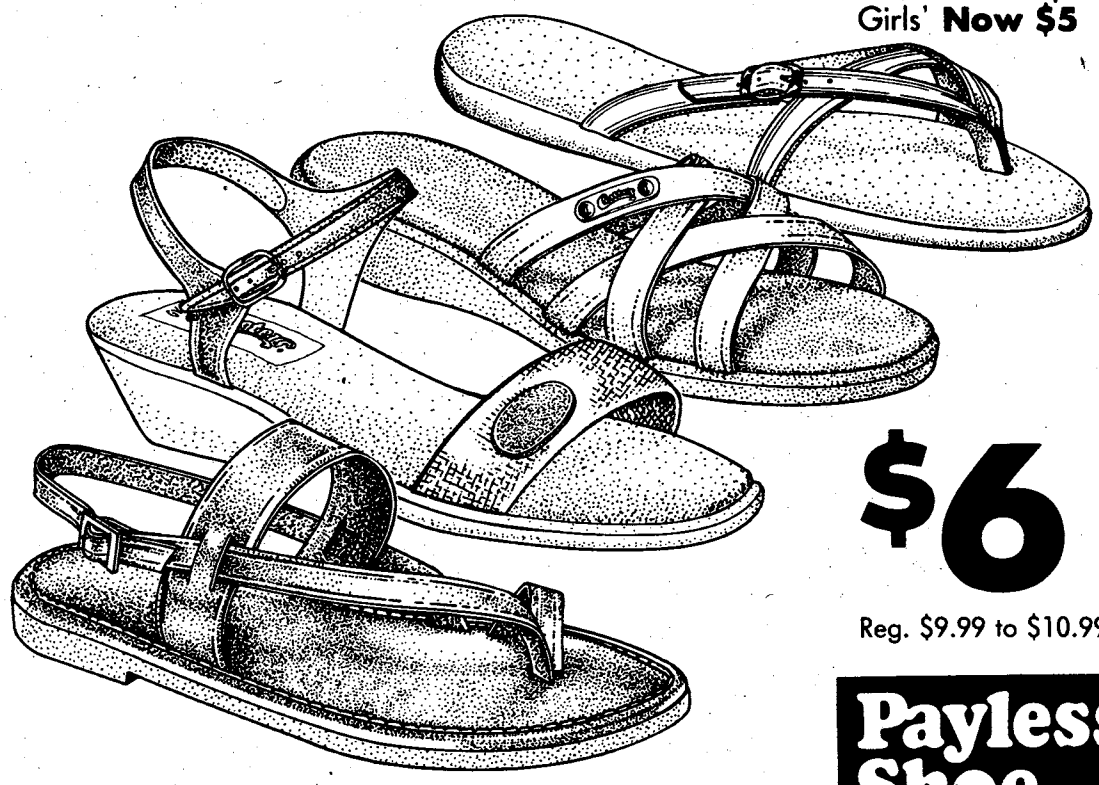

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Interest changes help Savings Bonds earn higher return

U. S. Savings Bonds and Savings Notes will yield a higher rate of return under changes made in the interest computation system, the Treasury Department announced recently.

Until last November, the highest interest that Series E and EE, and U. S. Savings Notes returned was 5.5 per cent at maturity. Since Nov. 1, the U. S. Treasury has adopted a market-Thus, with the market-based system. Series E. EE Bonds and U. S Savings Notes that were purchased between Nov. 1, 1982 and April 30, will yield 11.09 per cent when held to maturity.

Along with market-basing, the Treasury has also guaranteed a minimum yield of 7.5 percent on Series EE Bonds held five years or longer.

Not eligible for the market-based interest are Series E, EE, and Saving Notes held less than five years after Nov. 1, 1982. They can earn interest on a fixed, graduated scale if they are held for less than five years. The new interest computation also does not apply to Series E Bonds issued from May 1941 to October 1947. Series H and HH Bonds will continue to pay a fixed yield, advised the Treasury.

The Treasury has not made any changes in the way Savings Bonds can be purchased. They are still available through pay-roll savings plans, Bond-A-Month, or over—the—counter at banks.

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Safety campaign urges constant seat belt wear

Story by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"If I wear a seatbelt, I might be trapped in a burning or submerged car." "It's uncomfortable wearing a seatbelt, I feel strapped down." These are some of many excuses offered by people who don't use a seatbelt.

In 1982, Fort Benning had six traffic-related fatalities. Four involved privately-owned vehicles and two involved motorcycles. The drivers were all men from 19 to 27 years old and not one was wearing his seatbelt.

There have been 14 deaths already this year. Safety Intern Specialist, Phyllis Taylor, said, "Our fatality rate normally goes up between the months of May and September. This is because of the holidays such as Memorial Day weekend and Labor Day. Many people are traveling."

Of the 14 fatalities, eight were in POVs and two were in tactical vehicles. Two of the accidents occurred because of excessive speed; three were alcohol related. All but one were men and their ages were from 18 to 42, again no seatbelts were worn!

A retired warrant officer who wishes to be unnamed, recalled one time when he was forced off the road by an oncoming vehicle. He went down an embankment and overturned his car. The car came to a halt upside down against a tree. he released his seatbelt and walked away. The only injury he had was a scratch on his left leg.

According to the National Highway Safety Administration, seatbelts reduce the chances of serious or fatal injury by almost 60 percent. They also estimate that 12,000 lives could be saved annually, if all passengers would wear a seatbelt at all times, even if they're just going a few blocks away.

Fatalities involving non-belted occupants have occurred at 12 miles per hour. More than 80 percent of fatal accidents happened at speeds under 40 miles per hour. Accidents that were within 25 miles of the home totalled 70 percent.

"All children under four years old should always be seated in a child restraint device. It is unsafe to hold an infant or a child in your lap because the child may be thrown about or crushed by the passenger. Older children should be seated in the back of the car at all times, if possible, wearing a seatbelt," state safety officials.

Phyllis Taylor added, "Since we are starting a seatbelt campaign Monday, we want to emphasize how important it is to wear a seatbelt. The safety office personnel and the Military Police will start on Monday, a roadside check to make sure that the people on post are wearing seatbelts."

"We will not be in any specific location when this happens. Once a vehicle is stopped, we will be checking the use of seatbelts and if they are all in working order. If individuals aren't wearing a seatbelt, we will hand them a buckle up pledge. This signed pledge indicates the individual will promise to wear a seatbelt for the next two weeks.

Those individuals who are wearing a seatbelt will be issued a card and will be eligible to receive one of two free dinners for two donated by the NCO Club and the Officers Club. Drawings for the dinner will be held May 27," said Taylor.

Buckle Up

Lolly Young, daughter of Fred Young, safety chairman, buckles her seat belt with a smile.

The Columbus Enquirer

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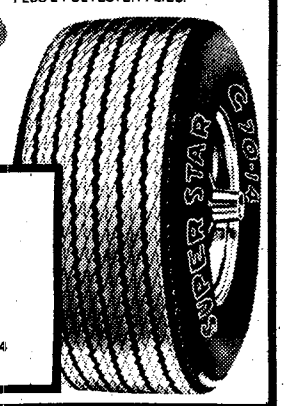

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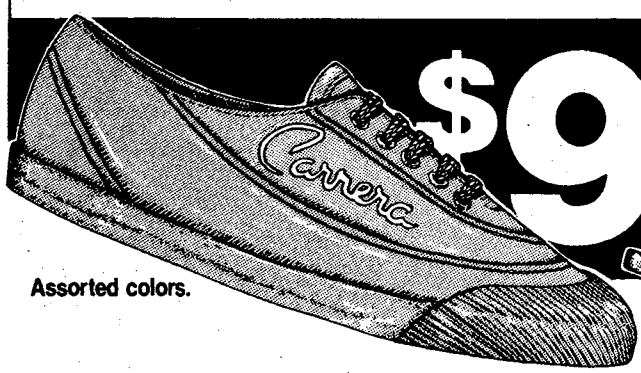

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Lost roses

James Porter prepares the soil for planting rose bushes to replace the ones that were stolen.

Thief

Troop issue's red roses ripped off

Story and photo by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Vandalism--malicious destruction of things of beauty or public or private property. This is exactly what took place this weekend at the Troop Issue Subsistence Section, building 100, on Upton ave.

James M. Porter, the troop issue subsistence officer, had his dreams shattered when he returned Monday morning to find that 20 rose bushes were missing from his garden and more were ruined.

Porter has been working on beautifying the area since 1979. Building 100 is a special place; it's like a paradise to him. He has roses surrounding the building along with lilies, petunias and other various flowers and trees.

"I've got hundreds of dollars invested here. I planted these beautiful wonders of nature to be appreciated by the people on this post. I spent many hours pruning them and caring for them certainly, not to have some low down person steal and destroy them. I'm surprised that they didn't steal the flag pole which I also bought."

The 20 rose bushes and flowers cut cost around $250. One office worker said, "We ordered those roses from a company not long ago and we still haven't paid for them. It's a crying shame to pay for something that we no longer have because of a thoughtless person."

Porter would come in at 6 a.m. to work in his garden sometimes. He said, "Everyone comes here and admires my garden. I think it's one of the most beautiful places on post. Women supervisors from post come here and I give them a rose to brighten up their day. It's really a shame you know. You can always replace money but not beauty."

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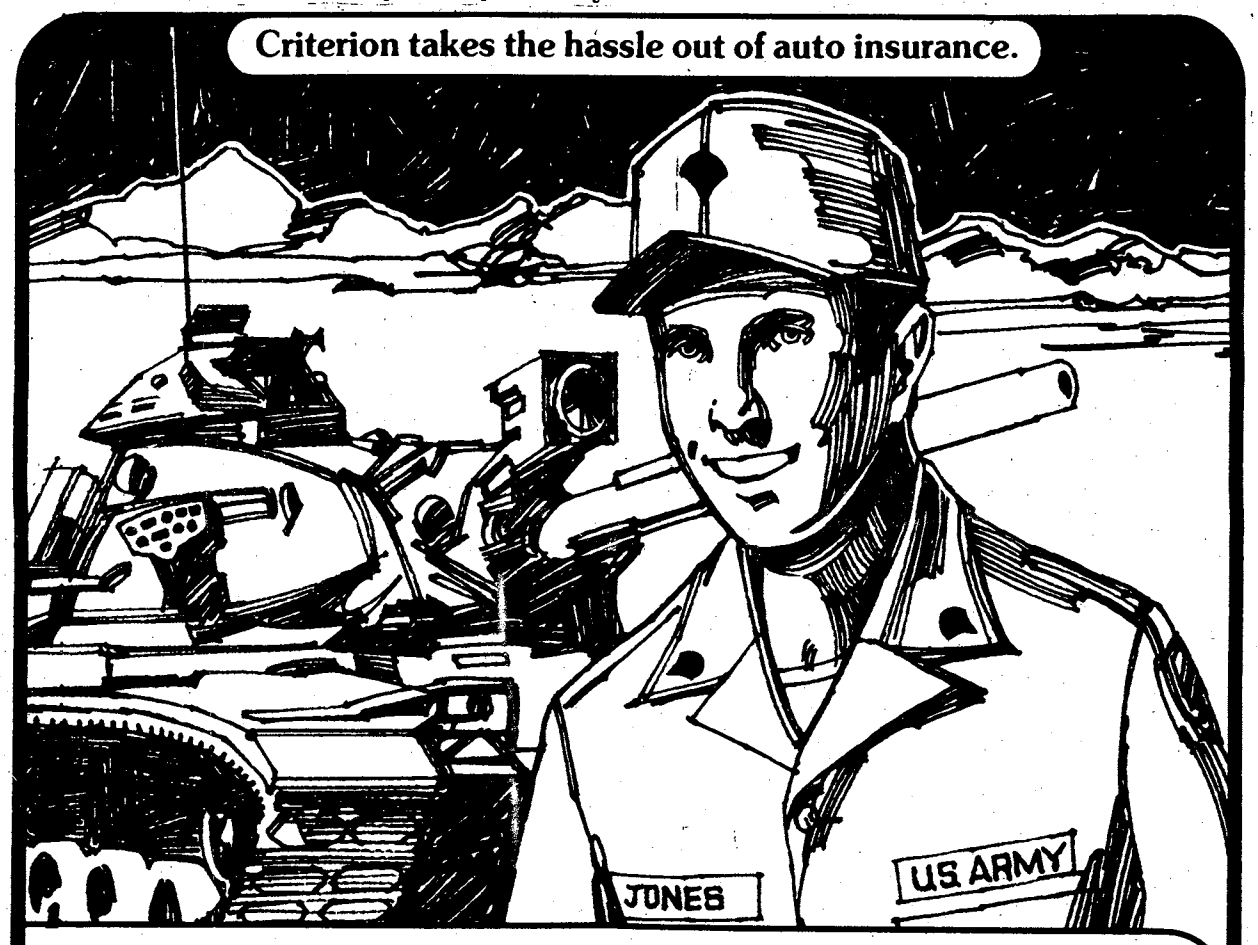

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New occupation skills added to bonus list

Story by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Effective April 20, 94 military occupational skills will be on the selective re-enlistment bonus list. The new roster added 17 MOSs while dropping eight.

Those eligible individuals who re-enlist on or after April 20, will receive the bonus. But they must meet the following requirements: the selective re-enlistment bonus MOS must be on the list; must be fully qualified and fall into one of the three zones which are:

- Zone A-Service member must have completed 21 months of service but less than six years. Eighty-eight MOSs will be opened to these soldiers.
- Zone B-Service member with over six years of service but less than 10 can qualify for the bonus. Sixty-two MOSs will be available if soldiers qualify.
- Zone C-Service members must have 10 years of service but less than 14, to re-enlist. Thirteen MOSs will be opened in this zone.

To determine the amount of the bonus that will be given for re-enlistment, the service member's monthly base pay will be multiplied by the number of years of additional service and by the multiplier authorized for the MOS. The multipliers are one, two, three, four, and in some cases, five.

Special Forces and parachute qualification specialists have a limited bonus if re-enlisting.

If the MOS is a language specialty such as Arabic-Egyptian, Polish, Russian or Chinese-Mandarin, the bonus will increase more than 98G soldiers specializing in other languages. The following is a list of MOSs affected:

MOS	Description	Multiplier
00B	Driver	SRB-2A
05B	Radio Opr (W/SQI 'S')	SRB-4A, 2B
05C	Radio TT Opr (W/SQI 'P')	SRB-1A
05D	EW/SigInt Ident/Loc	SRB-1A
05G	SigSec Specialist	SRB-4A, 2B, 1C
05H	EW/SigInt Intcp-Imc	SRB-2A
05K	EW/SigInt NM Intcp	SRB-3A, 2B
11B	Infantryman	SRB-1A, 1B
11M	FM Infantryman	SRB-1A, 1B
12B	Combat Engr	SRB-1A
12E	Adm specialist	SRB-1A, 1B
12F	Eng Trveh Crmn	SRB-2A, 2B
13C	TF Opns Sp	SRB-2A, 1B
13E	Cannon FD Sp	SRB-1B
13F	Fire Support Sp	SRB-2A, 2B
13M	MLRS Crewmember	SRB-2A
13R	FA Firefinder Rdr Op	SRB-2A, 1B
15D	Lance Cmbr/MLRS Sgt	SRB-2A, 2B, 1C
15E	Pershing misl Cmber	SRB-2A, 3B, 2C
15J	MLRS/Lance Op/Fd Sp	SRB-3A
16J	Def Acq Radar Op	SRB-1A, 1B
	(W/SQI 'P')	SRB-1A, 2B
16P	ADA Shrt Rg Msl Crmn	SRB-1A
16R	ADA Shrt Rg Gnry Crmn	SRB-1A, 1B
	(W/SQI 'P')	SRB-2A, 1B
16S	Manpads Crewman	SRB-1A
16T	Patriot Msl Cmbr	SRB-A, 1B
17B	FA Radar Cmbr	SRB-1A, 1B
17C	FA Tgt Acq Sp	SRB-1A,
	(W/SQI 'P')	SRB-1A, 1B
17K	Gnd Survl Rdr Crmn	SRB-2A
19D	Cavalry Scout	SRB-1A, 1B
19E	M48-M60 Arm Crmn	SRB-2A, 1B
19K	M1 Abrams Armr Crmn	SRB-2A, 1B
21G	Pershing Elec Mat Sp	SRB-4A, 2B
24M	Vulcan Sys Mech	SRB-2A, 2B
24N	Chaparral Sys Mech	SRB-1B
24T	Patriot Sys Mech	SRB-2A, 1B
25L	AN/ATASQ-73 Op/Rep	SRB-2B
26Q	Tac Sat/NW Sys Op	SRB-2A, 2B
26Y	SatCom Gnd Sta Rep	SRB-3A, 2B
27B	LCSS Test Sp/Lance Rep	SRB-1A, 1B
27E	TOW-Dragon Rep	SRB-1A, 1B
27G	Chaparral/Redeye Rep	SRB-2B
27H	Shillelagh Rep (W/SQI 'P')	SRB-1A
27L	Lance Repairer	SRB-1B
27M	MLRS Repairer	SRB-1A, 1B
27N	FAAR Repairer	SRB-1A, 1B
31E	Field Radio Rep	SRB-1A, 1B
31V	Tac Com Sys Op/Mech (W/'S')	SRB-4A, 2B, 1C
33S	EW/Intcp Sys Rep	SRB-4A, 3B, 1C
34C	DAS 3 Comp Rep	SRB-1A, 2B
34H	ADMSE Repairer	SRB-1A, 2B
34K	IBM 360 Rep	SRB-1A
34Y	FA Computer Rep	SRB-2A, 1B
35U	Biomed Equip Sp, Adv	SRB-1A, 1B
36K	Tac Wire Op Sp (W/'P')	SRB-1A
36L	Elct Switching Sys Rep	SRB-1A, 1B
43E	Parachute Rigger	SRB-1A
45D	FA Trl Mech	SRB-1A
45E	M1 Abrams Trl Mech	SRB-2A
45G	FC Systems Rep	SRB-1A, 1B
45K	Tank Turret Rep	SRB-1A
	(W/ASI 1.8)	SRB-1A, 1B
45N	M60A1/A3 Trl Mech	SRB-2A
45T	ITV/IFV/CFV Trl Mech	SRB-2A
46N	Persh Elect-Mech Rep	SRB-1A, 1B
52E	Prime Power Pdn Sp	SRB-2A
54E	NBC Specialist	SRB-3A, 2B
55B	Ammo Spec (W/SQI 'P')	SRB-2A
61B	Watercraft Opr	SRB-2A, 1B
61V	Watercraft Engr	SRB-2A
62E	Hv Const Eq Opr (W/'P')	SRB-2A
63D	SP FA Sys Mech	SRB-1A, 1B
63E	M1 Abrams Syst Mech	SRB-2A, 2B
63N	M60A1/A3 Tank Sys Mech	SRB-2A, 2B
63S	Hvy WhVeh Mech	SRB-1A
63T	ITV/IFV/CFV Sys Mech	SRB-2A, 2B
63W	WhVeh Rep	SRB-1A
63Y	Track Veh Mech	SRB-1A
72E	Cmbt Telcom Ctr Op W/'P')	SRB-2A
74F	Programer/Analyst	SRB-1A, 1B, 1C
82C	FA Surveyor	SRB-1A
91N	Cardiac Sp (W/ASI Y6)	SRB-1A, 1B
91W	Nuclear Med Spec	SRB-2A
92E	Cytology Spec	SRB-1A
93H	ATC Tower Opr	SRB-2A
93J	ATC Radar Contrlr	SRB-2A
94B	Food Serv Sp (W/SQI 'P')	SRB-1A
96B	Intelligence Analyst	SRB-2A, 1B, 1C
96C	Interrogator	SRB-4A, 3B
96D	Image Interpreter	SRB-3A, 2B, 1C
96H	Aer Sns Sp (OV-1D)	SRB-2A, 1B
97B	CI Agent	SRB-4A, 3B, 2C
97C	Area Intel Sp	SRB-3B, 2C
98C	EW/SigInt Analyst	SRB-4A, 3B, 1C
98G	EW/SigInt Voice Intcp	
	Arabic/Egyptian	SRB-4A, 3B, 2C
	Arabic/Syrian	SRB-4A, 3B, 2C
	Czech	SRB-4A, 3B, 2C
	Korean	SRB-4A, 3B, 2C
	Polish	SRB-4A, 3B, 2C
	Russian	SRB-4A, 3B, 2C
	Chinese/Mandarin	SRB-3A, 2B, 2C
	Vietnamese	SRB-4A, 3B, 2C
	Other languages	SRB-2A, 1B, 1C
98J	EW/SigInt NC Intcp	SRB-5A, 3B, 2C

NORTH
♠AQ94
♡972
◇KQ65
♣Q8

SOUTH
♠KJ752
♡AQ8
◇AJ3
♣AJ

EAST
♠1063
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◇842
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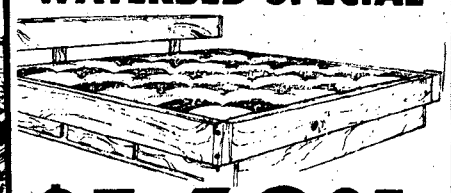

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OMS, Inc., a subsidiary Company of RCA is anticipating openings on its newly-awarded Southeast Administrative Telephone Systems Project.

Incumbent Civil Service employees will be given first consideration for available positions. After this resource has been exhausted, qualified applicants from the outside labor market will be considered.

We will consider qualified applicants in the following areas:

- **CABLE REPAIRERS** - Five years demonstrated experience testing, troubleshooting, and repairing pressurized and non-pressured multi-conductor telephone cables.
- **DCO REPAIRERS** - Five years demonstrated experience testing, installing, repairing and adjusting equipment, such as switches, relays, amplifiers, and printed circuit boards.
- **TELEPHONE SYSTEM SPECIALISTS**-Seven years demonstrated experience investigating, testing, analyzing, and evaluating technical and operational problems affecting the performance of electronically and technically operated telephone systems.
- **TELEPHONE OPERATORS** - Must have demonstrated experience in operating switchboards, handling incoming and outgoing calls, including overseas, local, long distance, and conference calls. When switchboard activity permits, responsibilities will include directory updates, typing, filing. Full-time and part-time positions are available.

We anticipate openings at Ft. Benning.

For consideration, send resume including salary expectations to:

Mr. Paul Boose
RCA Service Company
P.O. Box 2620
Ft. Benning, GA 31905

Equal Opportunity Employer
U.S Citizenship Required

83 "For an Army of Excellence"

PERFORMANCE IS KEY

MAKE IT HAPPEN

February

- 2nd Bn.-10th Field Artillery completed battery ARTEP.
- 197th conducted junior NCO development workshop.
- Six quality circles finalized in DEH.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in 18th Airborne Corps WAREX.
- DIO support of exercise Purple Duck rated exceptional by U.S.A.F.
- Range Maintenance Division established in DEH.
- 34th Med. Bn. won post energy conservation award.
- 36th Eng. Gp. completed readiness deployment exercise.
- 4th Airborne Bn. activated St. Michael Airborne Assoc.
- ITG hosted Reserve Commanders Conference.
- DIO improved manual operation of ITV launcher.
- 34th Med. Bn. won Award of Honor for safety.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted PF doctrinal conference.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. upgraded Turrentine Range for BIFV training.
- 498th Med. Co. gave night vision goggle briefing to A.A.C.R.C.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in OCONUS Exercise Winter.

March

- MEDDAC got approval to build Sand Hill health clinic.
- DIO Maint. Div. made BIFV engine assembly stand, increasing safety and productivity.
- AUSA corporate members tour 34th Med. Bn. FTX.
- D-I-1st/29th Inf. made TV commercial featuring the BIFV.
- 2nd-69th Armor qualified in tank gunnery.
- Elements of 36th Eng. Gp. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
- Contract for range improvement for CISM matches awarded by DIO.
- MACH blood bank received two-year accreditation.
- New construction approved for MACH.
- Construction completed on four wards at MACH.
- Special care unit for heart patients completed at MACH.
- SFC Michael M. Joseph received the fourth annual Shuffstall award.
- Elements of 34th Med. Bn. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.

April

- Four new x-ray units installed at MACH.
- DIO refurbished desk program saves $143,176 yearly.
- DRM expanded quality circles program.
- MACH holds risk management seminar.
- 197th Support Bn. relocated supply activities to Kelley Hill
- Staff Judge Advocate's office holds 2nd Judicial Circuit conference.
- Marksmanship unit hosts Junior Olympic Rifle Championship.
- Interservice and National 300 Meter Rifle Championship held
- 197th Support Bn. implements new munitions supply procedure.
- 34th Med. Bn. participates in disaster drill
- 598th Maint. Co. sponsors AT for Reserve units

May

- 34th Med. Bn. conducts USAIB EFMB test
- DIO's CIF projects $65,892 annual savings
- Commissary meat market chosen Army's best
- Benning's commissary chosen Army's second best
- 2nd CSH assists MACH with URI epidemic
- National Hospital Week celebrated at MACH open house
- National Nurse's Week observed at MACH

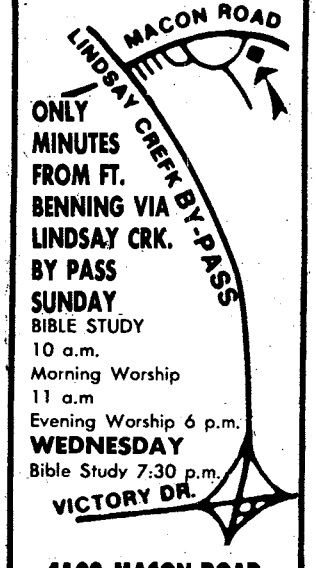
Return recalled items soon

FORT LEE, Va. — Customers who have purchased an item in the commissary which is later recalled, should return it as soon as possible.

Customers will receive a direct exchange, credit or cash refund. A sales receipt isn't required for the returned product.

Manufacturers sometimes recall foodstuffs and other items that have been determined unfit for human use. Shoppers are asked to read the installation newspaper and look for notices posted in the commissary that will inform them of any items stocked in commissaries which are to be returned. Return the recalls! (TSA)

You're Invited To Attend!
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
4700 ARMOUR RD.
(Just Off I-185 At Exit 5)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:30AM and 11:00AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45AM

You Are INVITED To Attend
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST


4102 MACON ROAD
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Parkhill Cemetery

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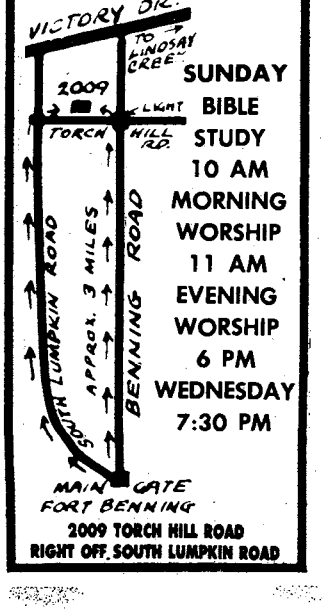
Classified
Call 571-8545

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM
2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD

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IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CHURCH HOME, WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT EDGEWOOD.

Sunday School.....9:30 AM
Morning Worship.....10:45 AM
Evening Worship.....7:00 PM
Wednesday Supper.....5:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:30 PM

24 Hour Prayer Line.....561-2189
24 Hour Prayer Room.....563-9275
Church Office.....561-7954

Edgewood Baptist Church
DAVID HOWLE, PASTOR
FORREST ROAD AT MACON ROAD
2 BLOCKS EAST OF I-185

Yum, yum

As his mother Nancy observes, young Paul McJunkin enjoys a scoop of "Mississippi Mudd," May's flavor of the month at the new main mall ice cream parlor . The store is open Tuesday through Saturday.
(Photo by Robert McClain).

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AUTO REPAIR CENTERS
(Where Quality Work And Customer Satisfaction Is A Must)
OPEN WEEK DAYS 8:30 to 7:30
OPEN SATURDAYS
Must Have Coupon

SUMMER SPECIAL

Air Cond. Special
Recharge System, Check All Hoses, Belts, Compressor, Evaporator, Condenser and Temp. Reading. Parts & Freon Extra.
Coupon $10.95

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Including Points, Plugs, Condenser, check Distributor Cap, Wires, Rotor Button, Air Filter , Gas Filter, Set Ign. Timing and Carb.
26.95 - 6 Cyl. 28.95 - 8 Cyl. *Coupon* $24.95

Transmission Tune-up
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Includes: 5 qts. 10W 40 Motor Oil all Labor and complete Chasie Lube.
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Includes: Front Brake Shoes or Disc Pads (all labor) and Road Test, check Calipars, check Bearings, check Rotors.
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Rear Brake Job
Includes: Rear Brake Shoes all Labor and Road Test, check Wheel Cyls., check Drums, Lines and Springs.
Coupon $27.95

Motor Overhaul or Carburetor Rebuilt 15% Off
Coupon

Only One 15% Off Coupon Per Customer

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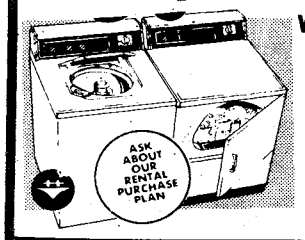

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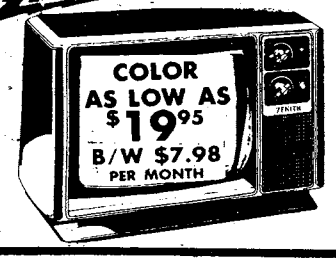

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RANGES • FREEZERS • MICROWAVE OVENS

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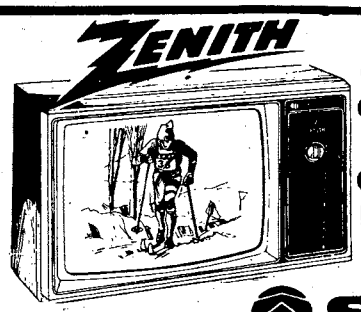
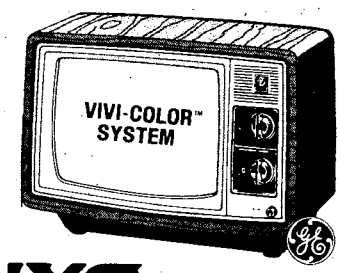

COLOR TVS


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WARRANTY REPAIR SERVICE
"TRY US YOU'LL LIKE OUR SERVICE"

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"THE ONLY APPLIANCE STORE YOU'LL EVER REALLY NEED"
2039 BENNING RD.
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SGM (RET.) ANDY BRITTON MGR.
AUSA CORPORATE MEMBER
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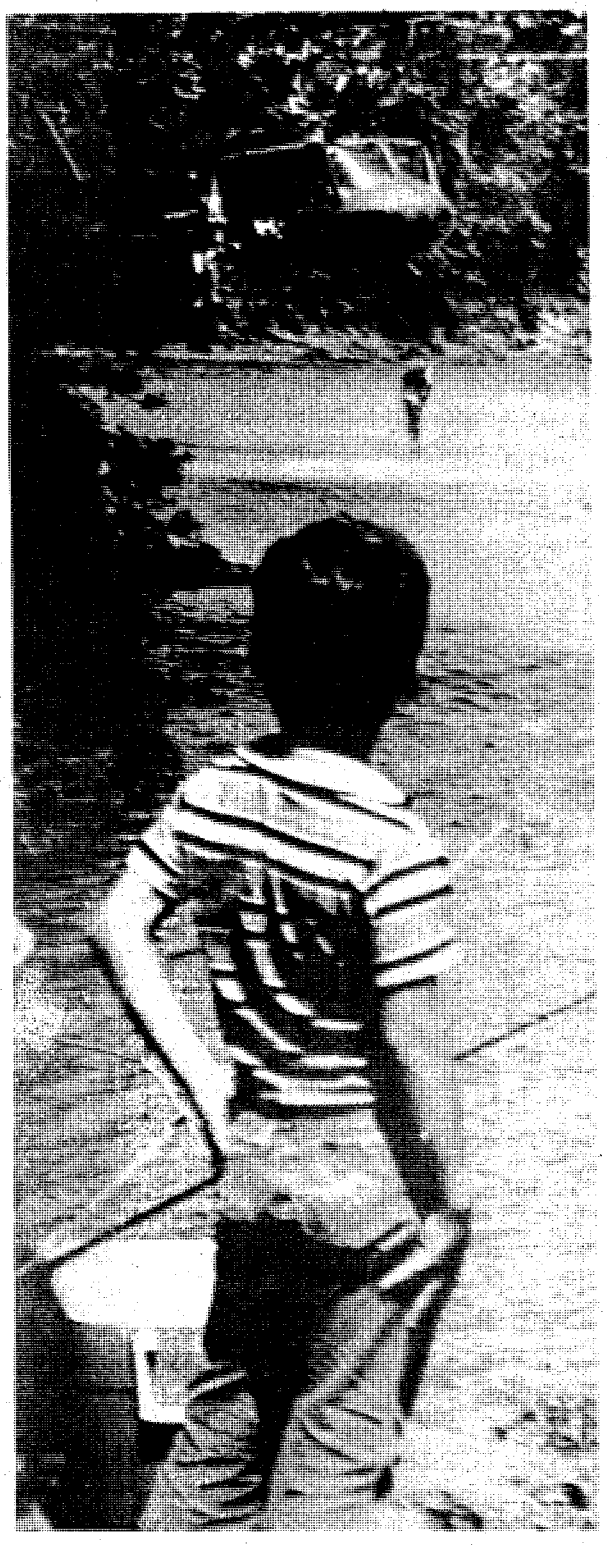

Someday

"Someday I want to be an Airborne Ranger," might be on the mind of this young man as he watches a portion of the Best Ranger Competition. For more on the Ranger competition, please see page 20. (Photo by Rick Russell)

MACH clinic provides infant care

Do you have a baby under one year of age? Has your baby had a routine physical examination recently? Are your baby's immunizations up to date? The Well Baby Clinic at Martin Army Hospital provides well child care for infants up to one year of age.

These services include a feeding and development history, the baby's height, weight and head size, a complete physical examination and immunizations. Anticipatory guidance is offered on infant nutrition, safety and child care along with an opportunity for parents to discuss their concerns and to have their questions answered.

During the important first year, a baby grows and develops faster than any other time of his or her life. An average baby measures between 18 and 22 inches at birth and grows approximately one inch per month during the first six months of life.

A baby normally gains between one and two pounds a month for the first six months and usually triples the birthweight by one year of age. Because of this rapid rate of growth during the first year of life, infants need to be evaluated frequently to promote proper health and to detect any problems early.

Another important part of promoting your baby's health is immunizations. During the first 15 months of life, your baby needs to be immunized against diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus (lockjaw), red measles, German measles, mumps and polio. The necessity of early and complete immunizations has not decreased.

The benefits of a complete series of immunizations still far outweigh the risks associated with immunizations. Immunization records are reviewed and updated at each visit until the baby reaches one year of age. After one year of age, immunization services are provided by the Immunization Clinic.

Well Baby visits are available for each of the following ages: six weeks, three months, six months and 12 months. If you have a baby one year of age or younger who is due for a check-up, missed one or more visits, or has never been seen in the Well Baby Clinic, please make an appointment by calling 544-3061 between 8 a.m. til noon and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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"WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS"
15 Years Experience
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No need to send your clock out to some repair shop. In most cases we can repair, clean, oil, adjust, or appraise your clock right in your own home.
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Famous Posture And BACK REST SERIES by
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FREE LAYAWAY
SOLD IN SETS ONLY

BEDDING SALE

Due to our recent liquidation sale of one of America's most famous manufacturers of premium quality bedding we are now able to buy and sell truckloads of quality bedding. Allowing us to keep the quantity up and the prices down. With today's economy it would be almost impossible to pass up this extraordinary offer. Some categories are limited so be here early for best selection.

60% TO 75% Off

Public Notice:
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Every set is new and carries a full factory warranty. This bedding will be sold at least 50% on the dollar. The general public has few opportunities to purchase bedding at these unusually low prices.
COME EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION!

CONTRACT HOTEL-MOTEL
$23 TWIN EA. PC.
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QUEEN $39
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$33 TWIN EA. PC.
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QUEEN $49
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5 YEAR GUARANTEE
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FULL .... 59 Ret. Val. $299.95
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EA. PC.

Sleepapedic Ext. Firm
$49 TWIN EA. PC.
FULL ..... $69 Ret. Val. $249.95
QUEEN ... $79 Ret. Val. $299.95
KING ..... $79 Ret. Val. $399.95
EA. PC.

Medico-Pedic
15 YEAR GUARANTEE
$54 TWIN EA. PC.
FULL .... 79 Ret. Val. $349.95
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KING ... 89 Ret. Val. $599.95
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Anniversary Edition
Super Firm Del.-20 Yr. Guar.
$59 TWIN EA. PC.
FULL .... 89 Ret. Val. $399.95
QUEEN .. 99 Ret. Val. $549.95
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TWIN .. 19" Reg. 49.95
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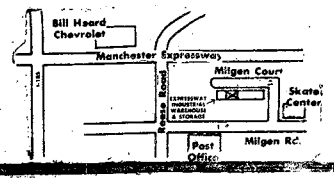

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HOURS
FRI. 9-6
SAT. 9-6
SUN. 12-6
MON. 9-7

Best yard

SFC Juan Avila Jr. and his wife Rosemary keep their yard in tip top condition. They were honored as Chief of Staff, Col. Bobby J. Harris presented them with a certificate of achievement signed by Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, honoring their's as the Yard of the Quarter. Avila is assigned to the 1st Infantry Training Brigade. (Photo by Bea Cappas)

Jersey Reserve milks post training

In order to attain the highest possible state of readiness, the Army training program provides for coordination and cooperation between regular Army and reserve (USAR) units through counterpart training.

Members of the 4th Brigade (IN-OSUT), 78th Division, State of New Jersey, are now conducting their two-week period of annual training at Fort Benning.

Under the command of Col. Larry Stevens, the unit mission is to participate in counterpart training with the 1st Infantry Training Brigade (ITB), commanded by Col. Edison E. Scholes.

The 4th Brigade will assist in producing motivated, disciplined and proficient infantry soldiers. All battalions have been integrated with the 1st, 3rd, 5th and 7th Battalions of 1st ITB.

Army Reservists have assisted, and in many areas have actually taken over, the training duties of regular Army personnel. For example, various classes have been taught by reserve company commanders and training officers, and PT and drill and ceremonies have been conducted by reserve drill sergeants. In addition, considerable support has been provided by the 4th Brigade in dining facility operations.

'Experience gained at Fort Benning will significantly aid them in achieving their training goals'

Such training produces a dual effect by increasing Reserve officer and enlisted proficiency in the event of mobilization and by assisting in training the soldier in infantry skills.

Several members of the 4th Brigade also participated in the Historical District Preservation Society's 5-mile run in Columbus last Saturday.

"It has been an eventful two weeks for the 4th Brigade, 78th Division. The experience gained at Fort Benning will significantly aid them in achieving their training goals and in preparing them for their mobilization mission," according to Capt. Kenneth Morrow.

DIVORCE $80 (simple uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY $150 (personal-no assets)
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COUPON
MILITARY SPECIAL!
1-4 PERSONS $20.00 Per Room Any Day
Present This Coupon At The Office For Discount. Valid Military Identification Required. This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Void Where Prohibited By Law.
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Discarded junk could be valued treasures. The hunt is on with the discovery of Classification 22.

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Ledger-Enquirer Classified
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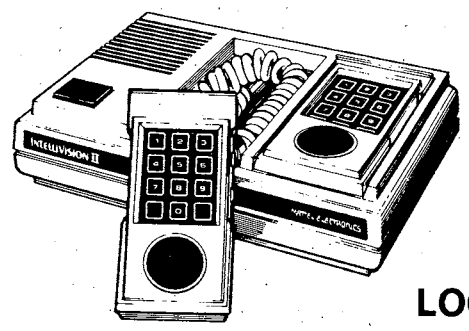
$50.00 INTELLIVISION® CASH REBATE
BUY ANY INTELLIVISION® AND ANY TWO MATTEL ELECTRONICS® INTELLIVISION® CARTRIDGES

Experience captivating game play and realistic graphics. Buy an Intellivision Master Component plus any 2 Mattel Electronics Intellivision game cartridges and Mattel Electronics will send you a check for $50.00. Discover for yourself, the action and excitement of Intellivision.



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$50 INTELLIVISION® CASH REBATE
BY MAIL FROM MATTEL ELECTRONICS® AFTER PURCHASE OF ANY INTELLIVISION® MASTER COMPONENT AND TWO MATTEL ELECTRONICS® INTELLIVISION® CARTRIDGES.

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1. Purchase any Intellivision® Master Component (stock #2609 or 5872, or Sears Super Video Arcade stock #49-75022) and two Mattel Electronics® Intellivision® cartridges between April 28, 1983 and June 29, 1983.
2. Cut out the picture of the Intellivision® Master Component on package end flap. Completely fill in both this mail-in certificate and the Intellivision® purchase registration card packed in the Intellivision® box. (For Sears Super Arcade Game, you must send in the UL symbol and Sears number 49-75022 printed on the side of the box.) Mail above items and the printed bottom end flap from both cartridge packages and your original cash register receipt(s) to: **Intellivision® $50.00 Cash Rebate, P.O. Box #3063, Beaverton, OR 97075**
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Having fun

A handicapped child and her chaperon enjoy the bumper car ride at Six-Flags.

Area handicapped enjoy Six-Flags trip

Story and photo by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thanks to the efforts of the Mayor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped, 263 handicapped children and adults from Fort Benning and the Columbus area were treated to a day of roller coster and bumper car rides, parachute drops and fun at the Atlanta amusement park, Six Flag's over Georgia, Saturday.

"The annual event is designed to give handicapped children and adults a chance to enjoy themselves and have some fun," commented Martha Morrow, chairperson of the event.

Seventy volunteers from Fort Benning and Columbus escorted the children around the amusement park.

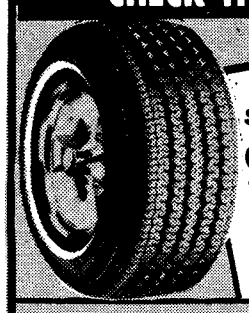
"It gives you a good feeling helping someone not as fortunate as yourself," added chaperon Alonzo Method.

The funding for tickets and bus transportion to and from Atlanta, was provided by donations from local individuals and businesses.

Food and drinks for the participants was provided by local merchants.

"My friends and I had a great time at the amusement park. The trip also gave me a chance to make lots of new friends. It's nice to know that people care enough about you to treat you to such a wonderful afternoon," said Sherry Widerburg, a student at Jordan Vocational High School.

CHECK THESE OUTSTANDING DAYTON VALUES!



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175/80R13	38.95	205/75R15	47.95
185/80R13	39.95	215/75R15	48.95
185/75R14	41.95	225/75R15	51.95
195/75R14	43.95	235/75R15	53.95

PLUS TAX $1.50 to $2.96 EXCHANGE

The Summertime Wintertime Anytime Tire! $20.95 B/W 155/80D13 W/W $3.00 MORE! EXCHANGE

DAYTON SMOOTH RIDING 4* Ply Polyester

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
A78-13	$24.95	G78-14	$32.95
B78-13	27.95	H78-14	34.95
C78-14	27.95	G78-15	33.95
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PLUS FET $1.58 to 3.19 AND OLD TIRE

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1st QUALITY RETREADS-ALL SIZES

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
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F78x14	16.95	H78x15	18.95
G78x14	17.95	L78x15	19.95

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SFC Matthew M. Timmons
Reenlistment NCO 197th Spt Bn, 544-2718/3131
SSG Lafayette Thomas III
Reenlistment NCO 3d Bn 7th Inf. 544-2624
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Reenlistment NCO 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612
SGT Jose Taitague
Reenlistment NCO 1st Bn 29th Inf, 544-1519
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Reenlistment NCO 2d Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457

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SFC John R. Whirlow
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Reenlistment NCO, 545-7042

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Community News Section

Camp Smiley registration

Exceptional children planning to attend Camp Smiley this summer may register now at Army Community Service. The camp is open to children, age 3 to 18, of Fort Benning military personnel living on or off post.

Camp Smiley will begin June 20 and end July 22. The camp's daily hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those interested in registration or volunteer positions may contact Sp5 Solis at ACS, building 229, 545-1169, during duty hours or call 323-9716 after 4:30 p.m.

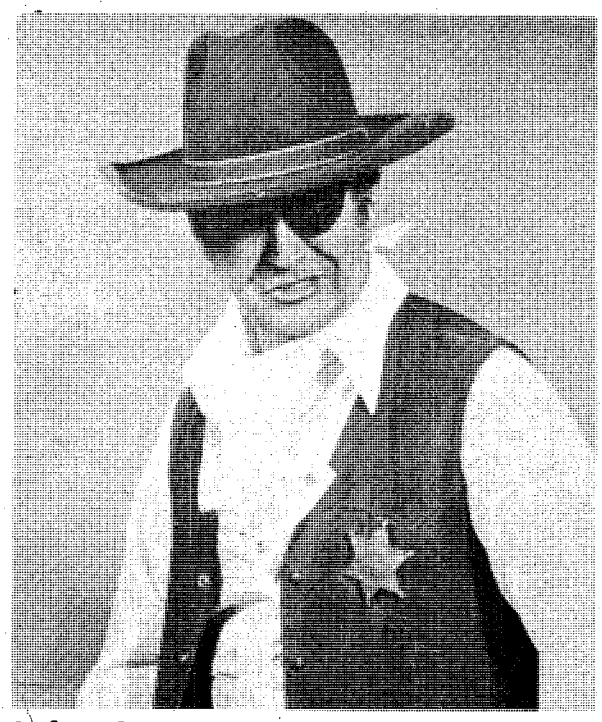
FWPM hosts bus tour

As part of the Federal Women's Program Week, a bus tour will be conducted Friday, to selected work sites where apprentice positions are available. The tour will be 9:30 to 11:15 a. m.

The tour will include the carpentry, sheet metal, and shade shops, plus the water treatment plant. Those interested in trading their typewriter and pencil for a hard hat should send their name, organization and phone number to the EEO office, Attn: ATZB -EEO.

AUSA Spring Picnic nears

The Columbus Phenix City Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army annual Spring Picnic will be held May 21, in conjunction with this year's Armed Forces Day open house activities.



John Wain to appear

There will always be only one "Duke" - John Wayne, however there is an entertainer who looks like him, sounds and walks like him, also has his name; though he spells it differently.

John Wain will perform at Marshall Auditorium at noon; McCarthy Hall at 4:30 p.m. and at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. On May 21 he will appear at the MSAD Showmobile at noon, during the AUSA picnic. He will also appear at the Foxhole Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m.

ACS open at 197th

The 197th/Kelley Hill area Army Community Service Center is now open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Volunteers will help military personnel and family members fill out Army Emergency Relief and budget forms, as well as distribute Welcome Packets to newcomers. Individuals intersted in volunteering may stop at the center, building 9025, or call 544-1927/1574.

Registration nears

Registration for the 1983-84 school year at Patch and Punkin' Patch pre-kindergarden will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Patch School office.

Children must be 3 years old on or before Sept. 1. Shot records, birth certificate and a $5 registration fee are needed.

Children of D.A. civilians are also eligible. For more information, call 687-2404.

Credit union opens addition

The Infantry Center (TIC) Federal Credit Union, located in building 2786, Eckel Street, Fort Benning, will open its second floor addition Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The second floor, which was built at a cost of approximately $400,000, houses managerial offices, conference room, lounge area and storage area. Credit union members are invited to attend this ribbon-cutting event. There will be tours of the facility, refreshments, door prizes and a door prize drawing will be held for microwave oven and video tape recorder.

The credit union will be closed for business Thursday until 12:30 p.m. For more information call 682-0830.

Engineers meet

The May 1983 meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday and will be a guided tour of the reception station at Sand Hill. Attendees for this field trip should meet at the reception station by 11:50 on Wednesday. For directions call 545-2804.

4-wheelers plan off-road ride

The Valley Ruff Riders, a 4-wheel drive club, are hosting an off-road ride next Saturday at 1 p.m.

If you are into fun in the mud in a 4-wheeler, meet them at the gas station on the corner of Floyd Road and Reese Road in East Columbus.

The club is looking for new members. Just come to the event May 21st or attend their monthly meeting held the first Wednesday of each month at 2514 Hamilton Road at 8 p.m.

For more information, call Jim Russel at 322-1472.

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Saint Francis holds party

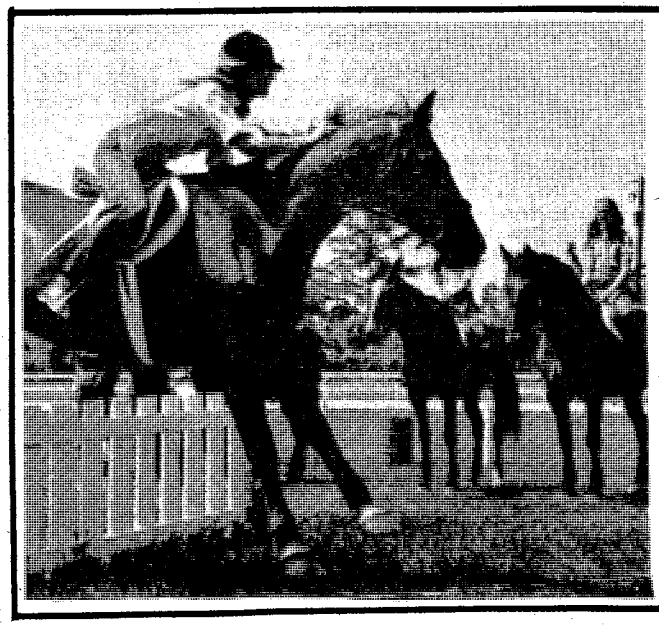
Saint Francis Hospital will hold its annual birthday party on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. All who were born at the hospital are invited to attend and bring their families.

Entertainment will include the Shriner Hi Jinks clowns, the "K Country" duck, Ronald McDonald and a cake walk.

Come join us for the ice cream, cotton candy, popcorn, cake, games, balloons, prizes and fun.

Eagle Scouts Assoc. meets

The National Eagle Scout Association will hold an organizational meeting May 23 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be a dutch dinner at Morrisons restaurant in the Cross Country Plaza. For more information, call Jonathan Kurtz at 545-1806 or 568-3975.



Midland Horse Show

COLUMBUS, Ga. — More than 175 horses and their riders will converge this weekend for the annual Midland Three-Day Event, to be held at Midland Riding Center, Hardaway Farms on Grey Rock Road at Midland.

The event, open to the public, will attract top riders and their mounts from throughout the Southeast and other points around the country. It is one of only 10 such events held each year in the U.S. and the only one in the Southeast.

The Midland Event is officially sanctioned by the United States Combined Training Association and is one of only seven such events nationwide, where prospective horse and riders are screened for possible berths on the U.S. Olympic Equestrian Team.

All tickets may be purchased on the grounds each day of the events.

AAAA luncheon soon

The "Follow Me" Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) will host a luncheon on Thursday begining at noon in the Fort Benning Officers Club.

The guest speaker will be Lt. Col. David Swan, British Army Air Corps. He will speak on the experiences of British Army aviation in the Falkland Islands.

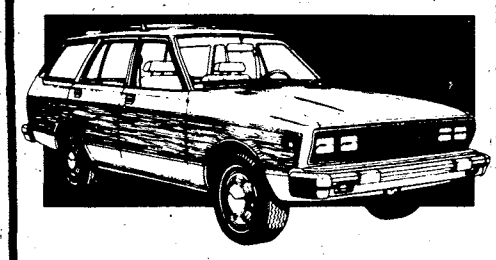
All members of the AAAA, interested personnel and prospective members are invited. Reservations are required no later than Tuesday. They can be made by calling Diana Tolbert at 545-2417/2315.

Driving school changes

Advanced Driver's Education (Remedial) School will be held in Brown Hall, building 328 from the hours of 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each evening during May 9 through 13 and May 23 through 27. Brown Hall is located near the corner of Ingersoll and Marchant Streets. Advanced scheduling is not required. The classes are filled on a first come, first served basis. Military personnel are required to wear the appropriate military uniform when attending all classes. Late arrivals will not be admitted.

FLASH! 1981 Rates In 1983!

TIC Federal Credit Unions' Annual Percentage Rate on 1983 model cars and trucks will be 12% (for a limited time) including Credit Life Insurance at no cost to the individual member. We will finance up to 80% of the selling price for up to 48 months on 1983 model cars and trucks. WHAT A DEAL!! MAKE YOURS TODAY!!



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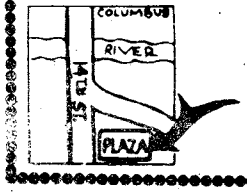

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"Home of brand name shoes"

SSgt. William Algaier and his teammate Sp4 Robert Nagy prepare to hit the water during the helocast/swimming event. This pair came down from Fort Lewis, Wash.
(Photo by Rick Russell)

Rangers compete for
Tilson, Connell try an

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There is an old familiar adage that says,"If at first you don't succeed, try...try...again." This quotation could well be the battle cry of almost everyone that has ever faced a tough job and won.

That same thought may have been running through the minds of SSgts. Michael R. Tilson and Kevin P. Connell, ranger instructors with the mountain ranger camp, as they tackled the 2nd annual David E. Grange Best Ranger Competition and won.

Last year Tilson's partner caught pneumonia just before the competition began and was unable to join him in the trials.

"Tilson wanted to win so badly that he could taste it," commented SFC George Ponder, instructor, Morgan Branch, Ranger Department, "Last year he was naturally disappointed with losing. His performance this year is proof of his desire to win.

"He and Connell must have started training the day after last year's event."

The competition, sponsored by a group of Florida businessmen who call themselves "Chairborne Rangers," is a series of 15 events designed to test the strength, intelligence and endurance of the contestants. According to the director of the Ranger Department, Col. Tex Turner, the competition is for a lot more than two handguns; it's for a chance to prove that you are the best.

This year's competition was open to rangers from all over the Army. During the briefing by Col. Turner there were soldiers from the two Ranger battalions, the 5th and 7th Special Forces Groups, the Airborne School and the Fort Benning Ranger Department.

Each ranger met his own personal challenge during the competition. For some it was the land navigation course. One ranger remarked, "Fort Benning is a flat as a pool table. It's impossible to use hills and valleys as a guide down here."

For SSgt. Albert King, an instructor in the 4th Airborne Training Battalion, the personal challenge came with the water confidence portion of the competition.

The water confidence test consists of two parts; the slide for life and the log-walk-rope-drop. On the slide for life, a soldier climbs a 75-foot tower and leaps off into space, sliding down a cable at speeds of more than 30 mph, and drops into the chilly Victory pond.

The log walk is actually a foot-wide board, upon which the ranger has to walk b rope and jumping into the p difficult about the obstacle is three stories above the surfac

"On the log-walk-rope-drop, get my balance." said King,"I the board and since the water I got the impression that the soon as I looked at the pole at was allright."

The water confidence test tasks to be accomplished in the Ranger." Event followed even ing when two soldiers stood alc of maroon, black and green be

This year, with his ranger bud of Tilson and Connell took on t tors and walked away with t matched 9mm pistols and the ers.

Fatigue played a major afternoon's water confide Algaier's face.
(Photo by Rick Russell)

SSgts. Tilson and Connell display the teamwork that earned them the title of 'Best Rangers.'
(Photo by Bill Walton)

Lt. Gen. David Grange (l) and Richard Leandri (r) present the winners their rewards.
(Photo by Bill Walton)

'Row, row, row your boat'

SSgts. Michael Tilson and Kevin Connell paddle through the nine-kilomet
(Photo by Rick Russell)

three days, d try again

role in the competition, especially by Sunday ice course event as is evident on SSgt. William

fore climbing onto a nd. The only thing hat it is more than

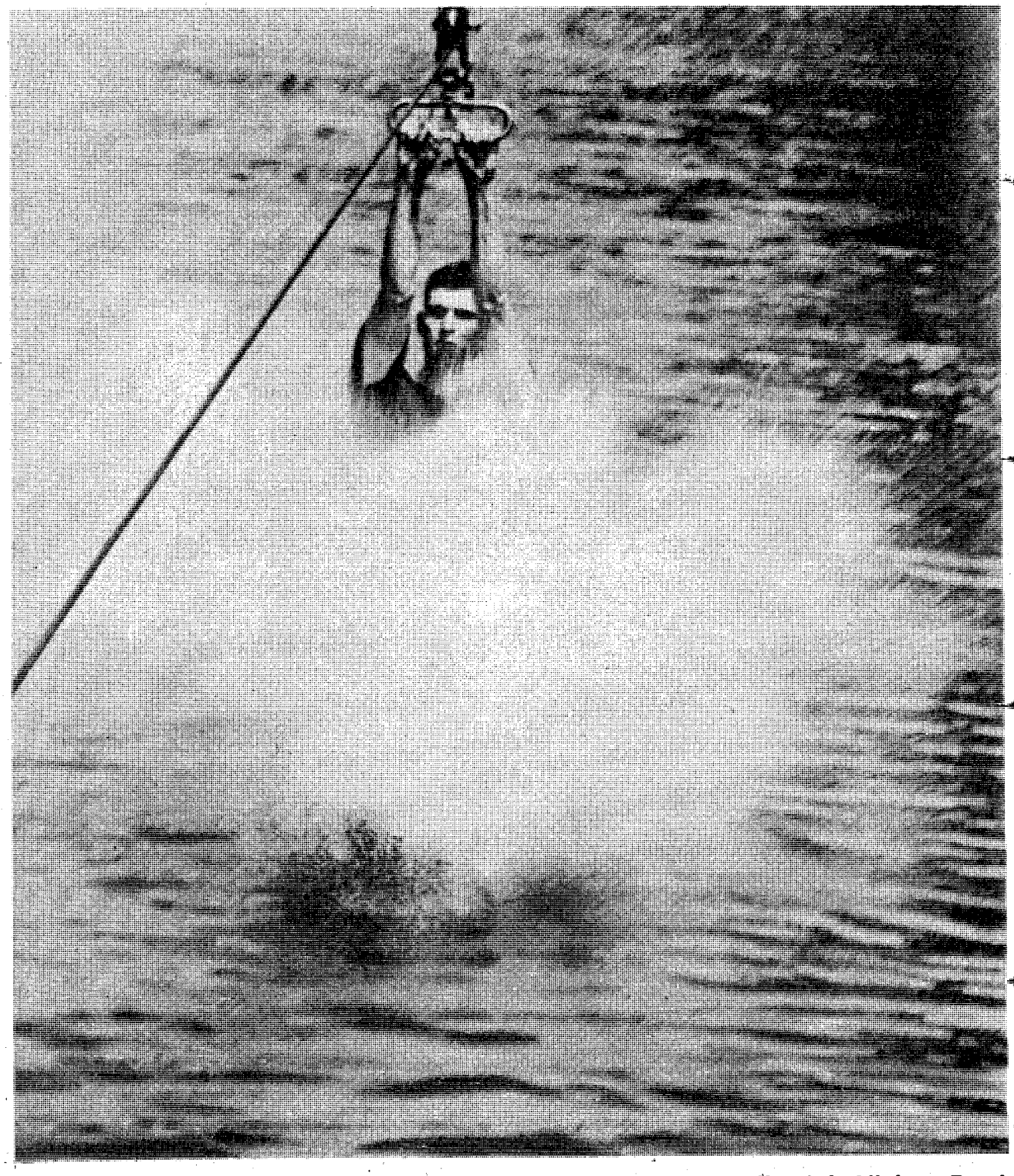
found it difficult to was looking down at as moving below it, og was moving. As the end of the log, I

as only one of the search for the "Best until Monday morn- ne among the crowd ets.

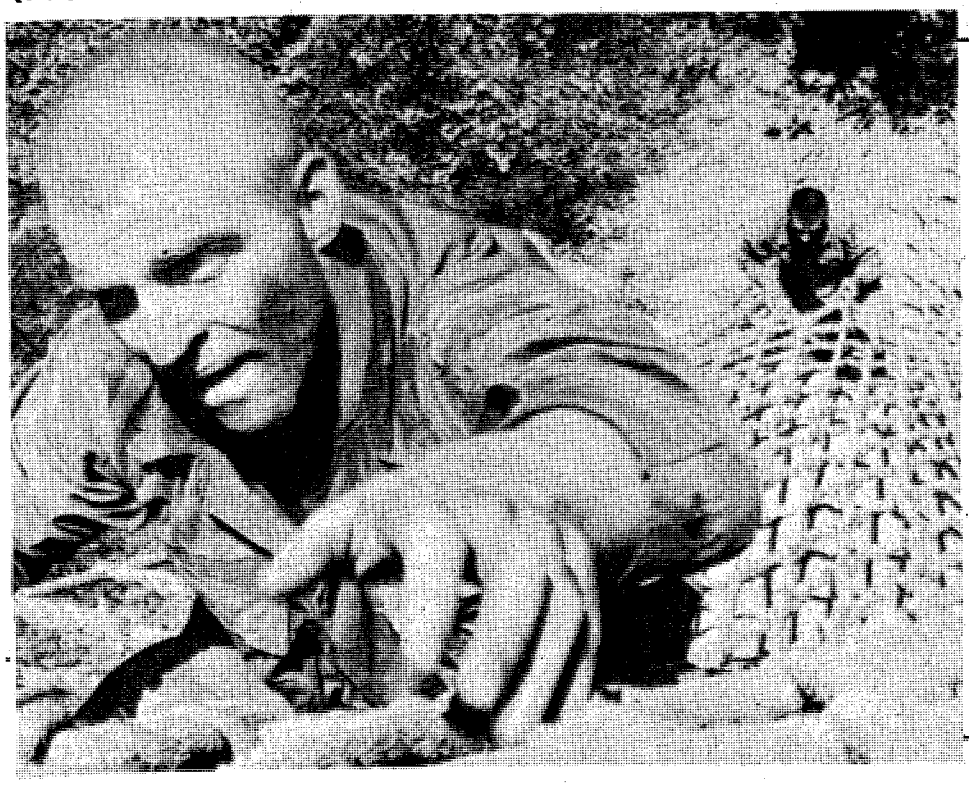
ly healthy, the team e 20 other competi- e top prize of two title of Best Rang-

r course.

"The Darby Queen obstacle course tests every part of the Rangers' bodies," stated Col. Tex Turner.
(Photo by Bill Walton)



SSgt. Kevin Connell, half of 1983's Best Ranger team, rides the pulley into Victory Pond during Sunday's water confidence course.
(Photo by Rick Russell)



Algaier reaches the top of the cargo net at the Darby Queen obstacle course, while his buddy, Nagy begins his assault.
(Photo by Bill Reynolds)

From your CPO

CPO answers job opportunity announcement questions

Prepared by Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

Q: What is the difference between a Job Opportunity Announcement and a Recruiting Bulletin?

A: A Job Opportunity Announcement (JOA) is a written notice issued within Fort Benning (internal) to recruit applications for appropriated fund general schedule (GS) or wage grade (WG) position vacancies.

General schedule vacancies include white-collar occupations such as professional, administrative, clerical, scientific, artistic and technical. Wage grade vacancies include blue-collar occupations such as trades, crafts, skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled manual labor.

The JOA is issued in accordance with the Fort Benning Merit Promotion and Inservice Placement Plan, USAIC Reg. 690-335. It provides Fort Benning federal employees the opportunity to apply for promotion in competitive positions. Except for a few legal circumstances, Benning employees are not automatically considered for promotion — they must apply under an open JOA to receive advancement consideration. Then they compete on the basis on individual merit and fitness, as prescribed by law and regulations.

A recruiting bulletin (RB) is a public notice which provides an opportunity for non-status applicants to apply and be considered, on the basis of individual merit and fitness, for initial federal appointment to either a GS or WG position.

Q: Who is eligible to apply under a JOA?

A: An individual's eligibility to apply under JOA provision depends primarily on the "area of consideration."

Briefly stated, the minimum "area of consideration" is: federal career or career conditional employees of activities services by the Fort Benning CPO. However, the area of consideration may be extended to a wider geographic area or organizational area, without further notice, to include consideration of other persons. Local eligibles include:

- Career employees of activities serviced by the Benning CPO.
- Career conditional appointment (CCA) employees of activities serviced by Benning CPO, who have served a minimum of 90 days on the CCA.
- Veteran's Readjustment Appointment (VRA) employees or handicapped employees. Both groups are excepted appointment authority. They must have served a minimum of 90 days on the excepted appointment:

Extended eligibles include:

- Career or career conditional employees of other Department of the Army (DA) activities.
- Career or career conditional employees of other Department of Defense (DoD) or federal agencies.
- Reinstatement eligibles.
- Applicants within reach on appropriate Office of Personnel Management (OPM) registers.
- Applicants qualifying under special recruiting authority may receive concurrent consideration.

Temporary employees are not eligible unless they are also reinstatement eligibles.

(This is the first in a series of three articles prepared to explain recruiting procedures, internal and External.

The next article will explain when, if ever, a reassignment can be considered under JOA; the grades you may apply for under internal recruiting; procedures for completing a merit promotion application; and how you may obtain JOA information.)

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Saturday Night

May 14, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) "	Baseball (Cont.) "	The Next Set More Nashville Music	Fishing With Roland Martin Nashville Swing	Soul Train (Cont.) Kung Fu	:05 World Championship Wrestling "	"Lights/Ga." (Cont., PG) Movie: "Saturday the
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	M*A*S*H All in the Family	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show "	Austin City Limits "	Road to Los Angeles "	" Siskel & Ebert At the Movies	" "	14th" (PG) "
8 00 30	Wizards & Warriors "	T.J. Hooker "	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Change of Heart" "	Movie: "The Outlaw" "	Movie: "Clambake" "	:05 American Professionals :35 Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Whose Life Is it Anyway?" (R) "
9 00 30	Movie: "Missing Pieces" "	The Love Boat "	Mama's Family Teachers Only	" Butterflies	" "	" "	vs. Houston Astros "	" "
10 00 30	" "	Fantasy Island "	Manitar "	Mystery! "	Wrestling "	News "	" "	Philip Marlowe: Private Eye "
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "The Curse of	Southern Sportsman Saturday Night Live "	Sign Off	Movie: "Touch of Satan" "	Solid Gold "	" :35 News	Movie: "Meatballs" (PG) "
12 00 30	Best of the Midnight Specials "	Frankenstein" "	" "		" Sign Off	Movie: "Thunderbolt & Lightfoot" "	" :35 Movie: "Wagonmaster"	" :40 Movie: "The Night the
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Evening at the Improv "				"	Lights Went Out in Georgia" (PG) "

Sunday Night

May 15, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Pop! Goes the Country CBS News	"Which Way to Front?" (Cont.) :45 ABC News	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line "	Wrestling "	Movie: "The Great Bank Robbery" (Cont.) "	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	"Victor/Victoria" (Cont.) 25 Years of Jerry Lee Lewis
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! "	CHiPs "	All Creatures Great & Small "	Those Amazing Animals "	" In Search Of	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling "	" Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Archie Bunker's Place Newhart	4th International Guinness Book of World Records "	Movie: "Urban Cowboy" "	Cosmos "	Entertainment This Week "	Wall Street Journal People to People	:05 Nashville Alive! "	Movie: "Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip"
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Alice	Movie: "Rough Cut" "	" "	Masterpiece Theater: "Sons & Lovers" "	Movie: "Circus World" "	Saturday Night "	:05 The Week in Review "	(R) Not Necessarily the News
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	" "	Scored for 3 "	" "	News "	:05 News :35 Sports	Movie: "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" (PG) "
11 00 30	CBS News/Fill Film Larry King Show "	9/ABC News Movie: "Road to Bali"	At the Movies Movie: "Of Mice & Men"	Sign Off	" Movie: "The Spanish Affair"	The Twilight Zone Kung Fu	:05 Jerry Falwell "	" Movie: "The Boogens" (R)
12 00 30	" "	" "	" "			" Movie: "The Spoilers"	:05 Open Up "	"
1 00 30	Wrestling "	:15 Sign Off	" The Week in Review		Sign Off	"	:05 Movie: "A Bullet for Joey"	:10 Movie: "Up In Down" (PG) "

Chapel News & Views

Reflections Reflections

"I think I can"

Chaplain (Capt.) Herbert Strange
67th Maint. Bn.

It is often the case that in the simplest of stories one discovers a great truth about life, as in the tales of Hans Christian Andersen, the brothers Grimm and in the fables of Aesop. We find them, too, in more modern stories read to us as children.

I remember, as perhaps you do, the story of "The Little Engine That Could." It was the task of the small locomotive to pull a train full of toys over the mountain. On the surface, it seemed to be an impossible undertaking. But the little engine, as it began the journey, kept repeating over and over, "I think I can, I think I can." At last it reached the summit and as it started down the other side, began to chug, "I thought I could, I thought I could."

Don't be defeated before you start

It is an amusing children's story, and yet it is more than that. It tells us something about the way we ought to live. Don't be defeated before you start. If you assume that the task is too great, it will be. If you think you are certain to fail, you will.

Some years ago an Olympic champion named Charley Paddock spoke to East Tech High School students in Cleveland. His message was: "If you think you can, you can. If you believe strongly enough, anything can come to pass in your life." Afterward a tall, thin fellow went up to him and said, "Gee, Mr. Paddock, I'd give anything if I could be an Olympic champion just like you." Paddock assured the boy that it was possible if he developed the right attitude and worked at it. In 1936 at the Berlin Olympics, that boy, Jesse Owens, won four gold medals.

But that's not the end of the story. Some years later Owens was speaking to a group when a young boy came up to him and said that he would like to be an Olympic runner. Owens passed on the advice he had received from Paddock: "If you believe strongly enough, anything can come to pass in your life." In 1948, Harrison Dillard also won an Olympic medal.

What are the things in your life that you would like to do, but think you probably can't? If you are willing to pay the price, to work hard, who knows what might happen. It is just as Charley Paddock told the young Jesse Owens: "If you believe a thing strongly enough, it can come to pass in your life." Or, in the immortal words of the little engine: "I think I can, I think I can."

Fellowship groups aid in Bible study

While here at Fort Benning many of us are preparing for our futures; career ambitions, upcoming assignments, changing family relationships, etc. One aspect of study that helps to shape our lives, ethics, and understanding of our world is the study of the Bible. If you think you might like to accept the challenge of Bible study or would like some fellowship come and join an Officer Christian Fellowship (OCF) or Christian Military Fellowship (CMF) study group; spouses are welcome too.

From private to sergeant major may enjoy a CMF study and OCS candidates, warrant officers or commissioned officers may enjoy an OCF study.

CMF Point of Contact:
SFC Chester L. Draper
E. Co, 6th Bn, 1st ITB (Duty: 544-1188)

OCF Points of Contact:
Maj. Joel E. Rexford
Tac Div, CTDD, Rm 440, Bldg 4
Duty: 545-3241/Home: 689-1030

LTC Jim George
1st Bn, ITB
Duty: 5441717/Home: 687-0620

LTC Al Shine
2nd Bn, 2nd ITB
Duty: 544-7227/Home: 682-9687

LTC Charles Baer
DENTAC
Duty: 544-1824/Home: 324-4010

Vacation Bible School

Protestant Vacation Bible School will be held June 6-10 at the Religious Education Center/Main Post Sunday School, building 2606. Classes will be for children 4 years of age through those who have completed the eighth grade, with babysitting provided for teachers with children under 4. The hours will be 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Teachers, assistant teachers and other workers are still needed. If you would help or would like to register a child for Vacation Bible School, please call 545-2366 or 544-4915.

Test your wits
Crossword

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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
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LATE SHOW
1. "FLESH GORDON"
2. "ENTER THE DRAGON" RICHARD PRYOR
3. "LIVE ON SUNSET BLVD."
12 MIDNIGHT FRI & SAT.

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "MADMAN" 7:15 9:30 R
2 "SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES" 7:00 9:00 PG
3 "STUCK ON YOU" 7:00 9:15 R
PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "FAST TIMES" AT RIDGEMONT HIGH" 7:00 9:15 R
99¢ At All Times
2 "48 HOURS" 7:15 9:30 R
COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "SCREWBALLS" 7:00 9:15 R
2 CHEECH & CHONG "STILL SMOKIN'" 7:00 9:15 R
3 DAN ACKROYD IS "DOCTOR DETROIT" 7:15 9:30 R
4 "FLASH DANCE" 7:00 9:15 R
5 "LONE WOLF MCQUADE" 7:15 9:30 R
6 "EXPOSED" R 7:15 9:30
7 "PORKY'S" 7:15 9:30 R
8 "A BOY AND HIS DOG" 7:00 9:15 R

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Marshal's Viewpoint

AWOL soldiers face costly penalties when caught

By Col. Curtis D. Earp Jr.
Post Provost Marshal

During any given month here, there are more than 70 soldiers reported absent without leave (AWOL) to the military police. Most are trainees and many, I'm sure, are not aware of the consequences of their actions.

When a soldier goes AWOL, notification that he or she is a fugitive wanted by the Army is made to the individual's family, the hometown police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the military police and the military personnel center.

The individual's security clearance is withdrawn; allotments to the soldier's family and/or financial institutions may be stopped; government life insurance may be discontinued; but worst of all, the soldier brings embarrassment to his family and discredits his assigned unit.

Almost everyone who goes AWOL is later apprehended. Once apprehended, they are fingerprinted, photographed and subjected to confinement pending a determination by a court-martial. If court-martialed, soldiers can receive up to one-year confinement and a dishonorable discharge.

Most soldiers who go AWOL claim to have personal business to take care of or had problems that nobody wanted to hear about. Once apprehended and returned to military control, they indicate they do want to stay in the Army, at least long enough to receive an honorable discharge.

If you think you really need a leave or pass, discuss it with your leaders. Level with them. If an emergency keeps you from reporting back to duty on time, call your unit commander and ask for an extension.

Many soldiers who go AWOL are not aware of the seriousness of the act. AWOL is a serious offense, yet some soldiers seem to think AWOL is only a form of playing hooky.

They don't realize the cost — penalties, embarrassment and grief to themselves and their families that this thoughtless act can bring. Remember, a criminal record is forever. Don't become a criminal. Don't go AWOL.

Use L-E Want Ads

VA Q&A

Q. How does one define a "service-connected disability"?

A. A "service-connected disability" is any physical or mental disease or injury incurred or aggravated during active service in line of duty, providing the veteran was discharged or separated under other than dishonorable conditions.

Q. If I do not agree with a decision the VA makes on an application for benefits, what can I do?

A. You may file an appeal regarding any benefit decision with which you disagree. All that is necessary to start the appeal procedure is for you to write the VA stating why you disagree with the decision and include information you believe should be considered by the VA.

Q. I have been receiving education benefits for the past three years claiming my wife and two children. Now the VA is suddenly asking for a marriage certificate and birth certificates for my children. Why are they asking now when they have already been paying me for them?

A. VA regulations now require the submission of verification for veterans' dependents. This is to insure that veterans are receiving the appropriate amount of monthly benefits for the proper number of dependents. Failure to furnish the requested documents could result in reduction of monthly benefits. **(VA)**

Crime doesn't pay

Sgt. Darren D. Reed, 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five months, forfeiture of $380 a month for four months and reduction to the lowest grade for larceny and falsely making a check.

★ ★ ★

Sp4 Dwane A. Wallace, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of $200 a month for three months and a bad conduct discharge for larceny and housebreaking.

★ ★ ★

Pvt. Ernest G. Nowell, Company B, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days and forfeiture of $382 a month for three months for AWOL.

★ ★ ★

Pvt. Lawrence L. Sims Jr., The School Brigade, USAIS, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of $275 a month for three months and reduction to the lowest grade for AWOL.

★ ★ ★

PFC Carl E. Malone III, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to 15 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of $150 a month for four months and reduction to E-1 for assault.

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MILITARY WELCOME

Achievements

College recognizes outstanding ROTC students

Columbus, Ga. . . . Forty-one Columbus College ROTC cadets were recognized for outstanding academic and military achievement at the Department of Military Science annual awards day on April 27.

The ROTC cadets were honored by various military, fraternal and civil organizations. Some of the award winners were:

Cadet Lt. Col. Valerie Spencer, a recreation major and daughter of Mrs. Rosemarie Wilson of Columbus, was presented the George C. Marshall, Reserve Officers Training Corps Award.

The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award was given to Cadet Maj. Kevin D. Clark of Columbus, a general studies major whose wife is Kathy Clark; Cadet 1st Sgt. James H. Brown Jr., a political science major and son of Sgt. Maj. James H. Brown of West Memphis, Ark.; Cadet Cpl. Thomas Lockwood Jr., a political science major and son of Mrs. Verdell Holmes of Columbus; and Cadet Pvt. Richard B. Liebl, a business major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liebl of Columbus.

Cadet 1st Sgt. David M. Braddock, a criminal justice major and son of William Lawson Braddock of Columbus, received the Award of the Association of the U.S. Army. The AUSA Award for excellence in military history was earned by Cadet 1st Sgt. Brown.

The Reserve Officers Association Awards went to Cadet Capt. Louis H. Marcotte, a general studies major and son of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis Marcotte Sr. of Columbus; Cadet Sgt. 1st Class Michael A. Casciaro, a biology major and son of retired Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Casciaro of Columbus; and Cadet Pvt. Richard Wright, a pre-law major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wright of Smiths Station, Ala.

Cadet Maj. Thomas E. Ryan, a business major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan of Jamesburg, N.J., and Cadet Staff Sgt. Christa K. Miles, a German and English major whose father is Hilmar Horst Kulleck of Berlin, West Germany.

The American Legion Awards for general military excellence were presented to Cadet Maj. Clark and Cadet 1st Sgt. Braddock.

Cadet Maj. Clark and Cadet 1st Lt. Carmen M. Floris, a psychology major whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Floris of Columbus, received awards from the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

(There were numerous other awards presented at the ceremony but limited space precludes their mention here.)

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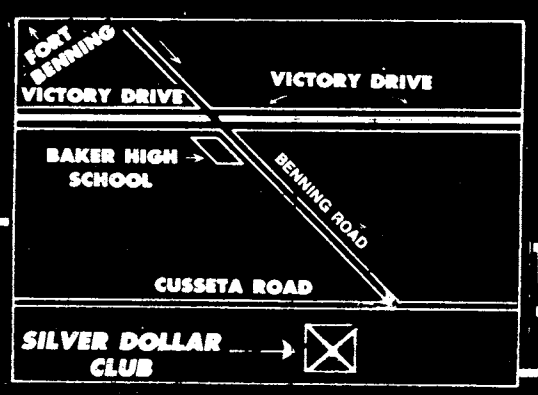

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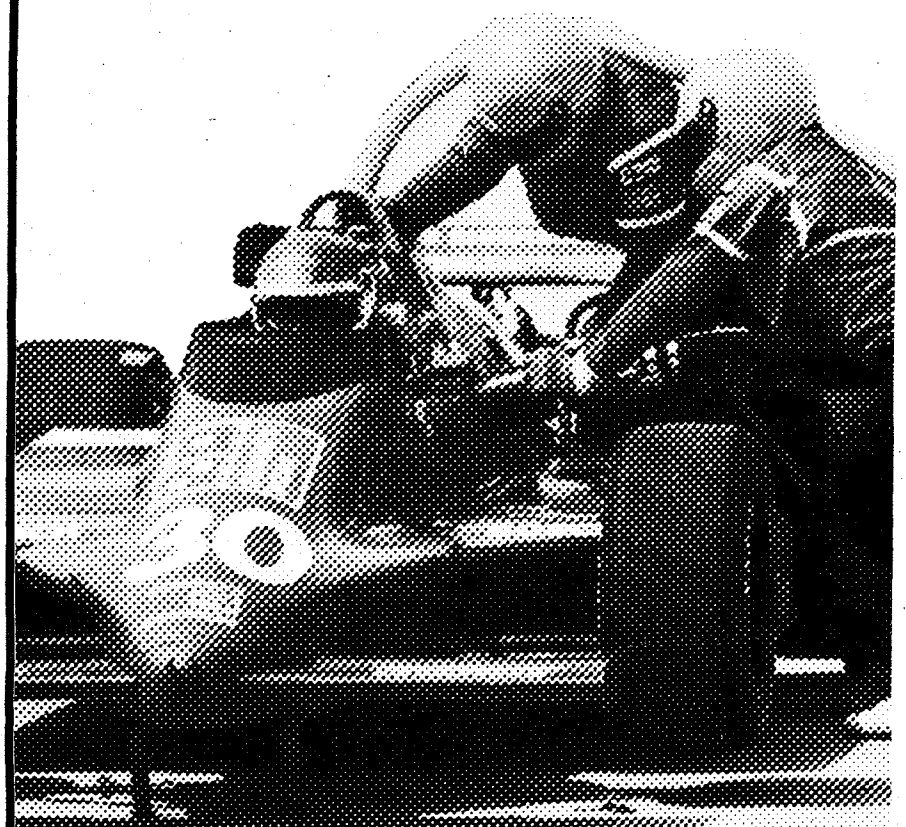

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Blue Chips

Name	Organization
Rose Marie Schnicker	Girl Scouts
Linda Burgess	MEDDAC OWC
Dorothy Drach	Vol. Res. Center
Sharon Graef	Talent Tree
Ruth Klein	Thrift Shop
Ann Lorentzos	Tot Town
Elsie Mace	Cardiology Clinic
Edwinna McHale	CG's Adv. Council
Myra Mills	ASC
Lt. Col. Raney Price	Youth Activities
Judy Pack	Girl Scouts
Christine Rittenhouse	Thrift Shop
Gennia Stanford	Chapel section
Maj. Eugene Stowell	Boy Scouts
SFC Eugene Pressley	A-5-1
1st. Sgt. Gary Cupit	3rd Ranger Co.
SFC Donald Jones	E-5-1
Maj. John Ross	Doughboy football
1st. Sgt. Wayne Westover	Doughboy football
1st. Lt. Johnny Hagen	Doughboy football
Lt. Col. Charles George	USMC LNO
1st. Lt. Edward Gersberg	Doughboy fooball
SFC John Hester	Doughboy football
SFC Matthew Timmons	Doughboy football
2nd Lt. Chuck Lliteras	Doughboy football
Capt. Ronald Johnson	Doughboy football
MSgt. Jerry Poole	Doughboy football
Capt. Richard Bell	Doughboy football
Sp4 Richard M. Russell	Doughboy football
Mary Behiend	DPCA
Troy Ellis	DIO
Pvt.2 Brian Ellis	CIO
PFC percell Peebles	D Co, 197th ITB
Pvt.2 Darrel Kirsehemann	A Co, 197th ITB
PFC Gary Smith	HHC, 197th ITB
Sgt. David McKay	608th Ord.
Sp4 Leroy Wells	361st Trans.
Sgt. Dennis Cox	HHD, 67th Maint.
Elmer Robbins	DEH
Marvin Jackson	DPT
Sgt. Ronald Fulmore	298th Sig.
Sgt. Gregory Reese	298th Sig.
Sp4 Ronald Henderson	298th Sig.
Sgt. Michael Woods	298th Sig.
Sp4 Barbara Bowyer	298th Sig.
Dennis Collins	DCD

Troy State's Dean's List

Every quarter Troy State University publishes a Dean's List. The list consists of the names of those students who have received a 2.65, on a 3.0 scale, or better through at least their last twelve quarter hours.

Students honored for Winter Quarter 1983 are:

Richard Baker, C Company 43rd Eng. Bn.
Jay Batson, HSC ATC
Roy Bennett, USA Stu Det Fort. Benjamin Harrison, In.
Brenda Broussard, Fort Benning
William Call, 10th Company 1st Bn TSB
Anthony Chancey, HHC ITG
Richard M. Cooke, CTC DSS
John C. Dixon, USAID
James Fisher, Fort Benning
Robert Frandsen, USA Stu Det Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.
Reanna Hess, MEDDAC
Joseph Holden, Company A HQ Cmd
Robert Keehu, 3rd Ranger Company
Wilbert Klein, USAIS
Stephen Krajewski, USA Stu Det Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.
Kent Kroese, HQ Company Hq Cmd
Calvin Mitchell, HHC ITG
James Myers, USA Stu Det Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.
Alfred Parcells, USA Stu Det Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.
Johnny Parker, IOAC TSB
Paul Rock, D Company 1/29 Inf.
Kenneth Rossi, D Company 8Bn 2d ITG
Mitchell Sivas, USA Stu Det Fort Benjamin Harrison, In.
Howell Smith, MEDDAC
Judy Whittemore, Fort Benning

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6-10PM NIGHTLY
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White, Pink & Rose
GAME ROOM
w/POOL TABLES
& VIDEO GAMES
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WE ARRANGE EVERYTHING
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No Party Too
Big or Small
Tell Us What
You Want:
BAND - DISCO
EXOTIC DANCERS
You Name It, We'll Get It!
LET US KNOW
HOW MANY PEOPLE
Men Only - Women
Only or Couples
MAKE YOUR
ARRANGEMENTS
BY CALLING BILL
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12 Noon - 2:00PM
6:00PM - 8:00 PM

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4389 VICTORY DR.
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VEGETABLES DAILY
LET US CATER YOUR NEXT PARTY
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DISCOVER BONANZA
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DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

Sydney Harris
A Chicagoan, Prize Winner Writes A "Strictly Personal" Column
The Columbus Enquirer

Community service workers receive awards

Thirty-three Fort Benning Army Community Service volunteers were honored at the ACS May awards ceremony on the 4th, at the Non-commissioned Officers' Club.

These people helped in various ACS programs, including the receptionist desk, CARE, budget counseling, welcome packets and the lending closet.

The volunteers received hour guards, pins and uniforms in recognition of their time and effort given to the ACS Center. In addition, five volunteers received an ACS certificate of appreciation.

The first certificate went to the departing Mrs. Eilene Wetzel in gratitude for her support to the center as records chairperson. Also receiving certificates were: Lupe Gonzales, Carla Isaacs, Theresa Corbitt and Joyce Plummer.

Samuel Duggins, chief, ACS, addressed the volunteers, noting recent progress at the center and thanking the group for their active involvement.

Receipients of the awards were, Barbara Brennan, Johnnie Browder, Jo Ann Broyles, Nancy Cassell, Terri Corbitt, Sara Christensen, Donald Drach, Dorothy Drach, Dorothy Duggins, Carol Feliciano, Janna Fortune.

Brenda Gilkey, Kathy Harms, Carla Isaacs, Susan Lucas, Gertrud McWilliams, Myra Mills, Pamela Mogel, Beate Picknel and Joyce Plummer.

Donna Ray, Jean Robinson, Mary Anne Robinson, nancy Rolla, Erika Roy, Lori Sammons, Claudette Sanford, Rebecca Shear, Philip Shear, Christine Simone, Teresa Thomas, Helen Walnes and Elinor Warren.

Individuals interested in joining this ACS volunteer group, may stop by the center at Craig Hall, building 229, or call 545-1169.

Award honors students

Students of the Month are selected by each class for their positive attitudes and good citizenship traits at Benning's Don C. Faith Middle School.

They receive certificates and also get their photograph posted on a school bulletin board.

Students of the Month
1982 - 1983

September 1982

Sixth Grade	Seventh Grade	Eighth Grade
Vicki Cofield	Oliver Ackerman	Edith Cabeceiras
Marina Osbourne	Kim Jones	Rodney Harrell
Tina Waldrep	Charlie Robinson	Brook Larrabee
Melissa Ray		

October 1982

Sixth Grade	Seventh Grade	Eighth Grade
Jim Benson	Tanya Kirby	Jim Humphrey
Kim Bouchard	Jeff Taylor	Beth Wamble
Sunny Buljung	Cereese Wilson	
Terry George		
Donna Shelly		

November 1982

Sixth Grade	Seventh Grade	Eighth Grade
Robert Aguon	Jamie Bouril	Axa Spencer
Charlene Kirby		B. Weatherspoon
Rochell Vincent		
Kandice Altizer		

December 1982

Sixth Grade	Seventh Grade	Eighth Grade
Kim Daugharty	Averia Bynum	Mike Ball
Rusty Johnson	Jennifer Ragsdale	Richard Kroll
Kevin Owens	Yong Su Umpheres	
Donna Shelley		
Cindy Smith		
Sissy Steen		

January 1983

Sixth Grade	Seventh Grade	Eighth Grade
Mary McVey	Chelesa Simmons	Connie Trumbley
Loslyn Morgan		Mike Williams
James Moses		Tammy Woodcock
Cindy Spencer		
Richard Stilwell		

February 1983

Sixth Grade	Seventh Grade	Eighth Grade
Eric Bass	Rod Brown	Joseph Aguon
Marilyn Bush	Carolyn Hughes	Jim Conner
Jim Ellison	James Stockton	
Kelly O'Laughlin		
Rob Sanders		
Alesa Shelton		
Ken Smith		

March 1983

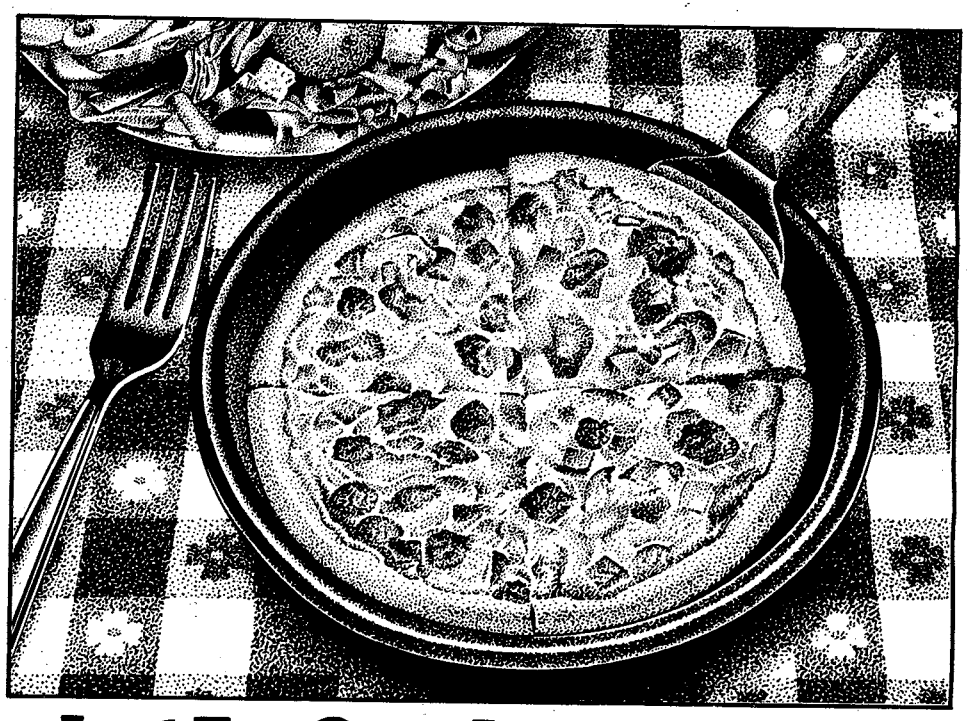
Sixth Grade	Seventh Grade	Eighth Grade
John McGurk	Lance Culbreth	Renee Christian
Carmalita McQueen	Marianne Miller	Marc Feliciano
Karen Mueller	Priscilla Parker	Lee Spitalnick
Charles Neer	Eugene Steele	

April 1983

Machelle Bailey	Dale Alford	Keith Cameron
Robert Benford	Bianca Cosme	Stephanie Huff
Michael Cruz	Terry Shoemaker	
Terry Kay		
Keith McIntosh		
Andy Stiliha		

May 1983
TO BE ANNOUNCED JUNE 2, 1983

NEW
PERSONAL PAN PIZZA
READY IN 5 MINUTES. GUARANTEED.



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Ready in just 5 minutes—or your next one's free.
Guaranteed: 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM. Personal Pan Pizza available 'til 4 PM. Monday-Saturday.

Special Introductory Offer
5-Minute Personal Pan Pizza with Pepperoni, only $1.39!
Good Mon. - Sat., 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
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Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Valid Monday-Saturday only, between 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Offer expires June 4, '83 Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. Five minute guarantee applies to our two selections for orders of five or less per table, or three or less per carryout customer. ©1983 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Special Introductory Offer
5-Minute Personal Pan Pizza Supreme, only $1.79!
Good Mon. - Sat., 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
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Autographed

Capt. Paul Carmichael (CTDD) presents the books "Mechanized Infantry" and "Anti-Tank", both autographed by their author R.E. Simpkin, to Vivian Howard, chief librarian at the Donovon Technical Library. Carmichael had the books autographed by Simpkin at a tactics conference in which Simpkin was the guest speaker. (U.S. Army photo)

Post Movies

"Gandhi" heads post movies

Today

Theater No. 1 LET'S SPEND THE NIGHT TOGETHER (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mick Jagger-Keith Richards

CREEPSHOW (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Hal Holbrook-Adrienne Barbeau

Theater No. 4 FORCED VENGEANCE (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Chuck Norris-Mary Louise Weller

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 THE BEASTMASTER (R) (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Marc Singer-Tanya Roberts

THE TOY (RE) (PG) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Richard Pryor-Jackie Gleason

Theater No. 3 48 HOURS (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Nick Nolte-Eddie Murphy

THEY CALL ME BRUCE? (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Johnny Yune-Margaux Hemingway

Sunday

Theater No. 1 GANDHI (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Ben Kingsley-Martin Sheen

Theater No. 3 FORCED VENGEANCE (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Kate Nelligan-Judd Hirsch

48 HOURS (R) 6:50 p.m. Starring: Nick Nolte-Eddie Murphy

Monday

Theater No. 1 GANDHI (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Ben Kingsley-Martin Sheen

Theater No. 4 WITHOUT A TRACE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Kate Nellingan-Judd Hirsch

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 GANDHI (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Ben Kingsley-Martin Sheen

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 ALONE IN THE DARK (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jack Palance-Donald Pleasence

Theater No. 4 THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: David Keith-Robert Prosky

Thursday

Theater No. 1 FIRST BLOOD (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone-Richard Crenna

VA News Brief

The Veterans Administration has guaranteed its 11 millionth GI home loan to a Vietnam veteran from Illinois. Since 1944, the program has been expanded to include mobile homes and lots and grants for certain disabled veterans who need specially adapted housing.

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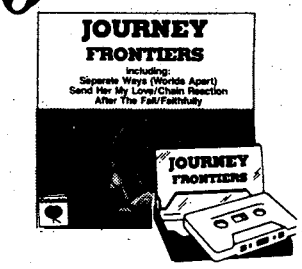

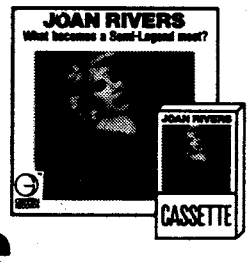

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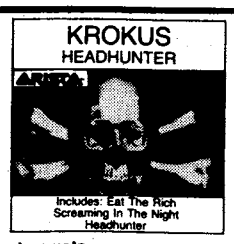

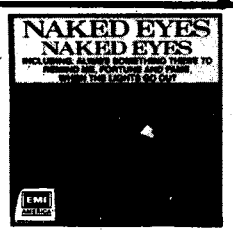

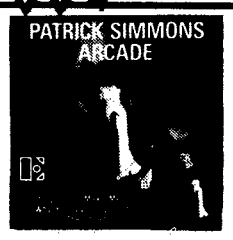

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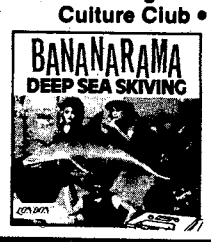

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Sports

Local kids battle south's best

Photos by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 16th Annual Association of the United States Army's Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Drill and Rifle Competition was conducted last Saturday at Fort Benning.

The best young people from five southern states assembled on York Field and at Parks Range to demonstrate their abilities.

"The schools from Columbus did very well," said SGM James R. Lee. "In Columbus, the JROTC programs compete against each other during the year in both drill and rifle competitions. This enables them to do well in bigger events such as this one."

AUSA sponsors the event each year, by providing trophies to the various winners.

USAIC drill sergeants judged the drill competitions, while USAMU members handled the rifle competition.

Kevin Brown displays his feelings after winning the individual drill competition.

Drill Competition

Boys/ Mixed Teams

1st..... Enterprise High School..... 876
Enterprise, Ala.
2nd..... Richmond Acadamey..... 772
Richmond, Ga.
3rd..... Carver High School..... 686
Birmingham, Ala.
4th..... George High School..... 682
Atlanta, Ga.
5th..... Kendrick High School..... 652
Columbus, Ga.

Girls Teams

1st..... Enterprise High School..... 870
Enterprise, Ala.
2nd..... Hillsborough High School..... 826
Hillsborough, Ga.
3rd..... Savannah High School..... 806
Savannah, Ga.
4th..... Red Bank High School..... 787
Red Bank, Tenn.
5th..... Richmond Acadamey..... 773
Richmond, Ga.

Rifle Competition

Boys Individual

1st..... Kevin Brown..... George High School
Atlanta, Ga.
10th..... Daniel Kuykendall..... Kendrick High School
Columbus, Ga.

Team Scores

1st..... Spencer High School..... 2124
Columbus, Ga.
2nd..... Elberton County High School..... 2114
Elberton County, Ga.
3rd..... Robert E. Lee..... 2087
Thomaston, Ga.
4th..... Kendrick High School..... 2068
Columbus, Ga.
5th..... Enterprise High School..... 2036
Enterprise, Ala.

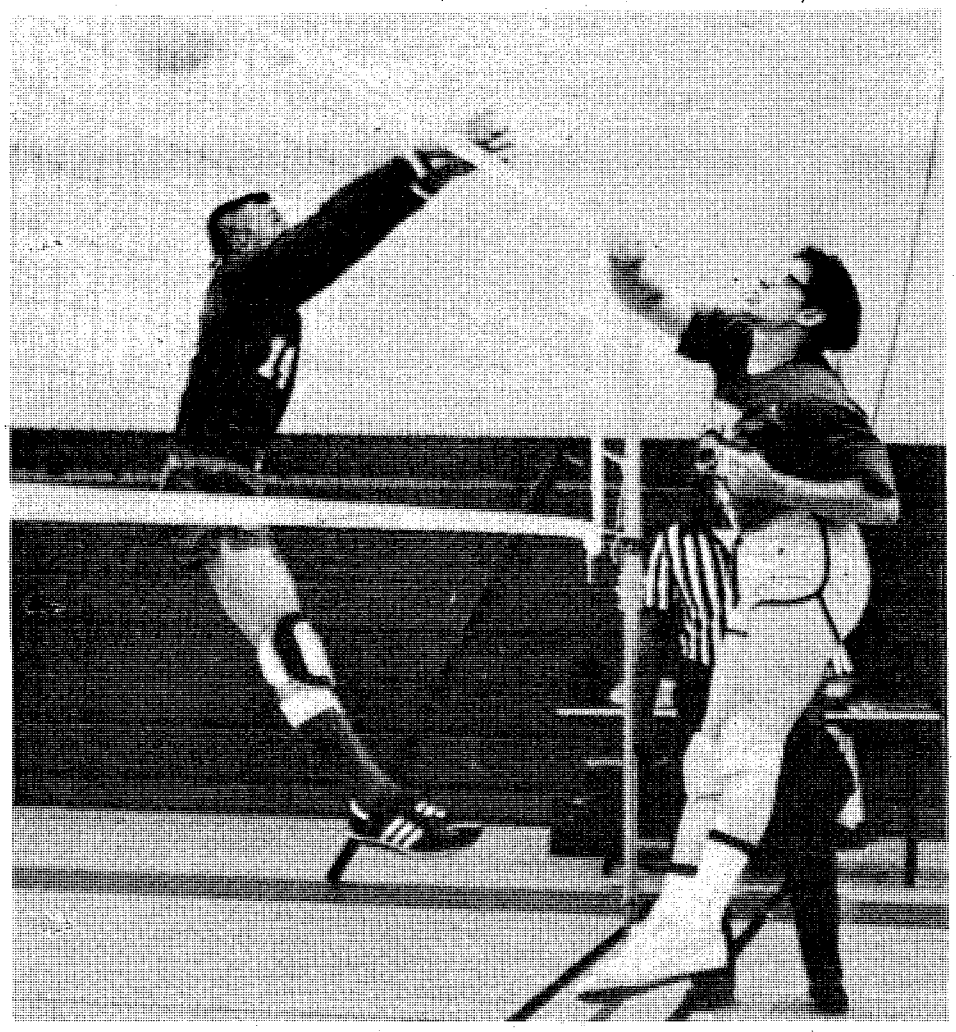
Girls Individual

1st..... Cynthia Covington..... Enterprise High School
Enterprise, Ala.
7th..... Cynthia Daniel..... Kendrick High School
Columbus, Ga.

Individual Scores

1st..... Joe Crizzell..... Elberton Coutnty High School
Elberton County, Ga. 562
2nd..... Gary Stephens..... Spencer High School
Columbus, Ga. 558
3rd..... Steve Benoit..... Kendrick High School
Columbus, Ga. 555
4th..... Robert Lucker..... Hardaway High School
Columbus, Ga. 549
5th..... Deena Wigger..... Spencer High School
Columbus, Ga. 548

Red River High School, Red River, Tenn., leaves York Field following their performance.



Ramon Martinez (l) and an ITB player fight for control at the net.
(Photo by Betty Zimmerman)

Airborne does it again

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1983 USAIC Men's Volleyball Championship was claimed by TSB's Airborne team for the third straight year last week at Santiago Gym in Sand Hill.

They faced Hq & Hq Det., 1st ITB in the finals. A more experienced Airborne team won the championship in two straight games, 15-12 and 15-6.

"This year's team is the strongest team I've had," said Dave Thieroff, the coach. "We added Juan Rodrigez and Tou Tufu to our team this year and they really helped a lot."

The tournament didn't start off well for Thieroff. He injured his knee in the first match of the championship.

"Juan Rodrigez picked up the slack when I hurt my knee," stated Thieroff. "Juan, along with Ray Towle and Dave Nance, really acted as leaders on the court."

Towle and Nance surprised Coach Thieroff the most, he added.

"Those two guys made great strides with their games in the off-season," admitted the coach. "They played at Columbus College during the fall and summer. To see those guys last year and then again this year, you would have thought they were four different ball players."

Other players who Thieroff mentioned were Ramon Martinez and Greg Duhon.

"These two guys played steady for me all season long," coach said. "Now that this year is complete, I will begin thinking about four in a row."

Three players for Airborne's team have been selected to represent Fort Benning in the 1983 TRADOC Volleyball Tournament.

"Harry Sinapi, Manolo Rodrigez and Tufu were selected to play for the post team," stated Thieroff. "I coached last year's team to fourth place at TRADOC. I think that they can do even better this year."

Sport Shorts

"Shape Up" May 21

MSAD is also sponsoring two "Shape Up for Life" runs to be held in conjunction with the 1983 Armed Forces Day Celebration May 21. There will be a 2.2 mile race and a 6.2 mile race. The cost to pre-register is $4 .Registration forms are available at Bldg. 83, all gymnasiums on post and the sports office. Pre-registration lasts until May 17.Late registration will run from May 18 until 7:45 a.m. the day of the race. For more information contact the Sports Office at 545-5777.

Karate club competes

Fort Benning's Tae Kwon Do Club competed last weekend at the Mid-South Karate Championships in Dalton, Ga. Michael Benson took a first place in fighting in the pee wee division. Stanley Howard earned a fourth place in fighting in the white and yellow belt division. John Johnson took second place in the red belt division for fighting. and James Clark received a third place for fighting in the senior black belt division.

Volleyball team set

Fort Benning's volleyball team will participate in the TRADOC Volleyball Championships Monday at Fort Bliss, Tex. The team is made up of 11 players from around the post, two of which are women.

Fishing rodeo scheduled tomorrow

Youth Activities will conduct a fishing rodeo for the post youths tomorrow at Russ Pond on Fort Benning. Children must be between the ages of five and 12.

The rodeo will start at 8 a.m. and end about noon. Prizes will be awarded for the biggest fish and also the largest stringer of fish.

"Russ Pond is just waiting to be had," stated Linda Laine, assistant sports director. "The fish have not been fed for several days and the kids are practically assured they will catch fish."

There will be certain age divisions in which the children will participate. Those divisions are 5-6 years, 7-8 years, 9-10 years and 11-12 years.

Registration will be conducted from 7:30 until 8:30 in the morning. The rules for the tournament will be given to each contestant at that time.

"This rodeo is designed for the kids," Ms. Laine continued. "Parents may bait their children's hooks but it is up to that individual fisherman to land his own fish."

The Outdoor Recreation Branch of the Morale Support Activities Division will sell worms, poles, line, hooks and sinkers to individuals in need of such equipment.

There will also be four life guards on duty at Russ Pond for the activity.

Fort Benning's B.A.S.S. Club will act as judges for the event.

A concession stand will also be set up. Coffee, cold drinks and snack foods will be available.

"We are hoping for a large turn out," added Ms. Laine. "In case of bad weather, the rodeo will be conducted Sunday instead."

National Sports

SAN ANTONIO SPURS

Spurs defeat Lakers

The San Antonio Spurs evened up their series at one a piece with the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night in L.A. The Spurs downed the Lakers 122-113. The series now moves to San Antonio for tonight's game. In the other semi-final series, the Philadelphia 76ers hold a 2-0 lead over the Milwaukee Bucks in their best-of-seven series.

Islanders win first game

The N.Y. Islanders lead the Edmonton Oilers 1-0 in their best-of-seven-series for the Stanley Cup. The Islanders defeated the Oilers 2-0 in the first game in N.Y. Tuesday night. The second game of their series was played last night. The score of that game was not available at press time.

Stars shine in USFL

The Philadelphia Stars currently own the best record in the USFL with a 9-1 mark at the mid-season mark. Chicago and Tampa Bay both have 7-3 records, while Washington holds the worst mark at 1-9.

Baseball races tight

All of baseball's major league races are tight at this early point of the season. The Los Angeles Dodgers hold a one game lead in the Western Division over the Atlanta Braves. In the East, Philadelphia clings to a one game lead over Montreal.

Over in the American League, the Baltimore Orioles are setting on top the Eastern Division by ½ game over the Boston Red Soxs. Meanwhile, the Califonia Angels lead the Texas Rangers by 1½ games.

Four post officials participated in the 'Columbus to Jekyl Island' Relay for the Columbus Rotary Club. From left to right; Lt. Col. Russell W. Andrews, public affairs officer; Col. Bobby Jack Harris, chief of staff; Col. Earl Andrews, post chaplain;and Maj. Gen. (P) Sam Wetzel, commanding general.

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USAMU shoots for gold, helps U.S. shooting team

Story and photos by John Wagner
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Intense competition marked last month's Benito Juarez International Shooting Championships conducted in Mexico City.

Fifteen members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit competed as part of the 71-member U.S. shooting team in the event. The U.S. team battled 16 other national teams as well as one from the U.S. commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

The competition began April 18 with 11 types of open competitions. Of those 11 categories, USAMU shooters participated in nine.

USAMU's Richard Hawkins represented the U.S. team in the 10-meter air rifle event. He had to fire at a target 46 millimeters in diameter with a one millimeter bullseye.

Other USAMU shooters who competed the first day included Jimmie McCoy in the free pistol event and Erich Buljung in a special event division of the free pistol catigory

Lones Wigger, Mary Godlove, and Glen Dubis competed during the second day in the 50-meter free rifle English match. Erich Buljung also fired in the air pistol event.

The following day meant more competitions for Wigger, Godlove and Buljung. John Kailer also made his debut April 29.

The final three days brought a wrap up to the championships as Ed Koenig, a junior shooter, competed in the international running target event, while Jerry Elliott and Matt Dryke participated in the skeet event. John McNally was a contestant in the rapid-fire pistol event.

When the competitions were over, the U.S. team walked away with 12 gold medals, 16 silver medals and 12 bronze medals. They also earned two first place team titles, three second places, and five thirds.

USAMU members who placed for the U.S. team included Wigger, first place English rifle match. He also earned silver and bronze team medals. Hawkins won a silver and a bronze team medal in the air rifle events, while Kailer took home a gold and a silver team medal in the standard pistol event. McNally was not to be out done as he earned himselve a bronze, plus a silver team medal in rapid-fire events.

Topping the list for USAMU was Buljung who won a gold and a bronze medal for standard and air pistol matches, while also receiving a gold team medal in each event. He also won a gold and a silver medal in the special event.

Erich Buljung of USAMU, (L), poses with two other Americans after receiving gold team medal.

Erich Buljung, third from left, aims and fires in international pistol competition.

Lones Wigger prepares to compete and win in Benito Juarez shooting competition.

Next for USAMU

Four major shooting championships will be held at Fort Benning this month to include final tryouts for this year's Pan American Games.

The National Running Target and International Trap Championships are scheduled for tomorrow thru Friday. These will be followed by the National Skeet Championships from May 22-26. Also to be fired this month is the annual All Army Rifle, Pistol and Light Machinegun Matches.

All three of the national championship events will be used to select team members for this year's United States Shooting Team that will compete in August at the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela.

More than 800 competitors are expected to be here during the two weeks of shooting. Representatives from the various services including the reserve components and the top civilian shooters in the country will be vying for national championship titles.

All shooting will be fired on USAMU ranges. the public is invited to match the events.

Coaches turn players, defeat WDAK

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning football team's coaching staff decided to become softball players May 2. WDAK, a local radio station in town, challenged the Doughboys to a softball game.

Head Coach John Ross accepted the challenge and assembled his troops for battle.

"We practiced Sunday afternoon following our spring game and learned some very important facts," Ross admitted. "We needed a lot of help."

The game began jokingly at first. The two teams would exchange comments and boast about how they were going to beat the other.

WDAK failed to score in their first at bat. Coach Ross, pitching, had DAK popping up the ball.

"I had the old spinner working," coach said with a smile.

The Doughboys jumped on the guests in their half of the first, scoring two runs.

"Us old men can still play ball after all," coach Wayne Westover boasted.

DAK got one of the runs back in the top of the second, while the Doughboys added two more in their half of the inning.

That is when the game took on a different atmosphere.

"The first-base umpire blew a call," confessed coach John Hester. "After the call, we began to play the game as if it were our opening football game."

The Doughboys let the call rattle them though as DAK struck for seven runs in the third, giving them an 8-4 lead.

Ross then turned his troops loose on the broadcasters.

The Doughboys rallied to score eight runs en route to a 17-11 victory.

"I think the key to our win was the play Charlie Tappley, catcher for WDAK," Ross kidded. "He was the best player on our team."

The coaches now believe they are a real softball team. They will be back in action Monday night at 8 p.m. on Gowdy Field as they battle the Peacocks from WLTZ.

Head coach John Ross delivers his gopherball pitch.
(Photo by Robert McClain)

John Hester, defensive line coach, can tell this one is in the bag.
(Photo by Robert McClain)

Snuffy Smith

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The Columbus Enquirer

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Softball season in full swing

Men's Softball Standings

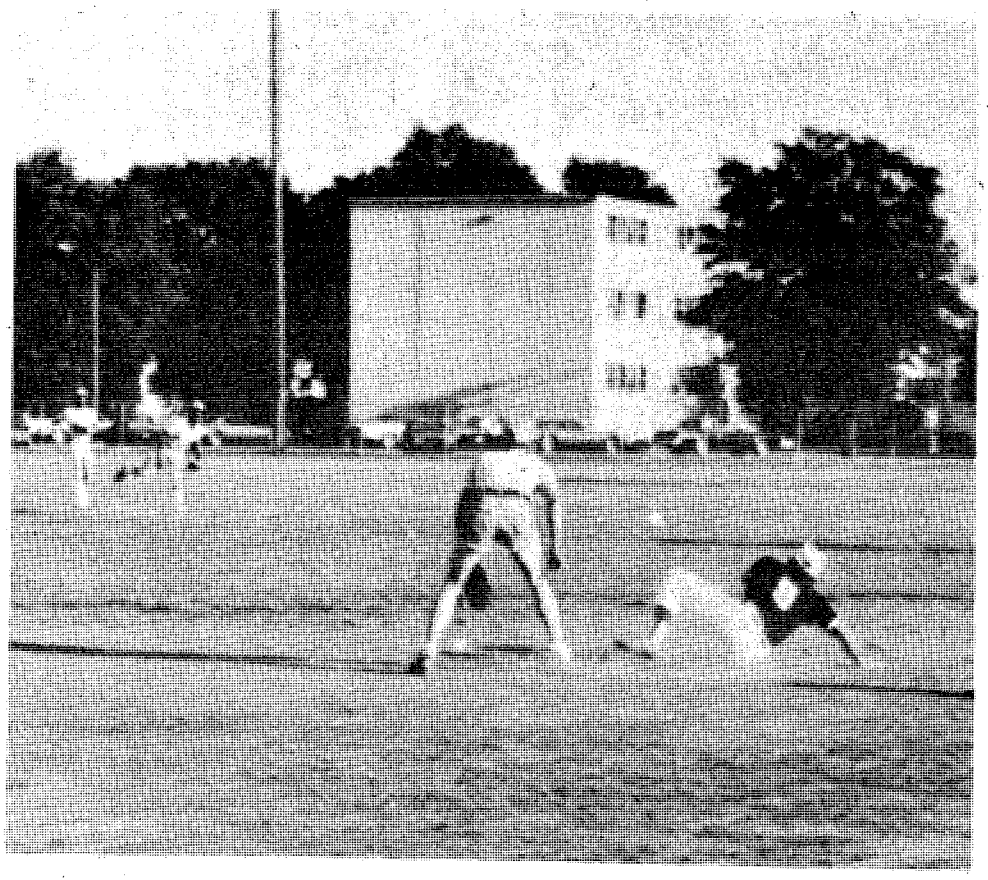
(Standings through Friday, May6)

36th Eng Gp

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
598th Maint Co.	3	0	1.000	-
HHC, 36th Eng Gp	2	0	1.000	½
15th Fin Co	2	0	1.000	½
586th Eng Co	1	0	1.000	1
D Co. 43rd Eng Bn.	1	0	1.000	1
524th PSC	2	1	.667	1
B Co. 43rd Eng Bn.	2	3	.400	2
HHC, 43rd Eng Bn.	1	2	.333	2
C Co. 43rd Eng Bn.	1	3	.250	2½
A Co. 43rd Eng Bn.	0	2	.000	2½
608th Ord Co.	0	4	.000	3½

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC, ITG	2	0	1.000	-
A Co.,ITG	1	0	1.000	½
B Co.,ITG	2	1	.667	½
C Co.,ITG	2	1	.667	½
1st Bn	1	1	.500	1
T&E, ITG	1	1	.500	1
5th Bn	1	1	.500	1
7th Bn	1	1	.500	1
3rd Bn	0	1	.000	1½
6th Bn	0	1	.000	1½
HHD, ITG	0	1	.000	1½
Hq Sv Spt,ITG	0	1	.000	1½



This runner slides in safely at second base in one of the game from the 36th Eng. Gp. (Photo by Bea Cappas)

2nd ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
4th Bn	2	0	1.000	-
8th Bn	3	1	.750	-
2nd Bn	2	2	.500	1
9th Bn	1	1	.500	1
HHD	2	3	.400	1½
10th Bn	1	2	.333	1½

Hqs Cmd

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MPA-1	4	0	1.000	-
Hq Co.	3	0	1.000	½
B Co.	3	0	1.000	½
Air Force	1	2	.333	2½
MPA-2	1	2	.333	2½
283rd Band	1	3	.250	3
A Co.	0	4	.000	4
USAIB	0	4	.000	4

Youths begin practice to play like pros

Eighteen players made home safely during Saturday's battle between the PeeWee Outlaws and the Rangers. (Photo by Betty Zimmerman)

YA Baseball Results

(Games played Saturday, May 7.)

Grasshopper Division
(6-8 years of age)

Padres..... 23
Cobras..... 20

Mariners..... 24
Royals..... 22

Phillies..... 33
Braves..... 13

Gators..... 14
Blue Jays..... 10

Orioles..... 31
Astros..... 17

Tigers..... 26
Yankees..... 13

Termite Division
(9-10 years of age)

Astros..... 5
Dodgers..... 3

Rangers..... 11
Braves..... 5

Tigers..... 16
Angels..... 0

Pee Wee Division
(11-12 years of age)

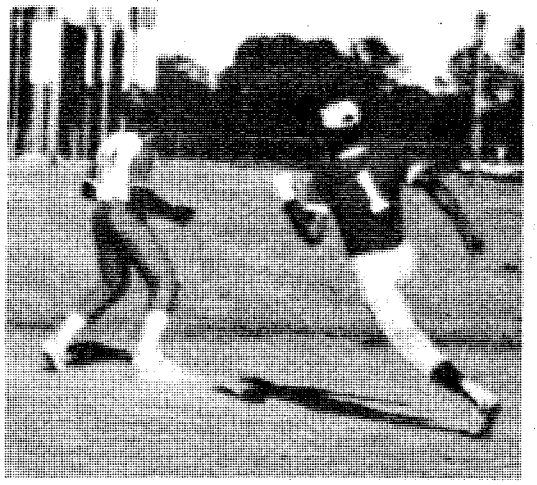
Cardinals..... 27
Warriors..... 2

Outlaws..... 13
Rangers..... 5

Junior Division
(13-15 years of age)

Dodgers..... 11
Angels..... 5

Around the post



Now that softball season has begun, scenes like this are becoming as common as the softball parks themselves. (Photo by Bea Cappas)

There it goes!

A Yankees' batter watches his hit go through the infield during a T-ball game against the Tigers. (Photo by Betty Zimmerman)

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PERSONALS • 8

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

CARS sell for $118.95 (average). Also Jeeps. For Directory call 805-687-6000 Ext. 1164

HAWAIIAN 8 day tour starting June 22nd; European 15 day tour starting August 1st; Israel/Egypt 12 day tour Nov. 7th. For details, call Ms. Farless 563-1620 or 563-1975.

HEALTH CARE IN YOUR HOME
R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, Aides, Companions, Hamemakers, Live-ins. Dependable, caring, bonded & insured employees. Chattahoochee Valley Nursing Services, Inc. 563-0071

ANTIQUES • 22

MADAME Alexander dolls, all sizes, discontinued "Melanie" $375. 912-825-8833.

(6) OAK Arrow-back designed dining room chairs. $360. 323-9933 after 5.

CLOTHING • 25

FUR COAT Full length, $600 & White Mink Cape, $500. Call 568-1755

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

BRADFORD washer machine $100. 6,000 BTU air cond. $125. Coll 324-3955

DINETTE suite 5 piece $100. Day bed $150. Call 297-3232

HEAVY duty Whirlpool washer, avocado green. Good cond. $150. 2 end tables, loveseat. $75. 297-9601.

PAUL BUNYAN Solid wood bed with mattress and box spring, $500. 682-2878

WASHERS & dryers, $95 & up. Excellent cond. RESALE. 563-4306 or 687-5330.

18,500 BTU air cand. used only 4 mos., excellent cond. $250. After 5pm, 563-0645.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

MARY'S FLEA MARKET 3624 Cusseta Rd., houseplants, bicycles, wall ceramics. Table rent, $3.

5 family yard sale, Fri. & Sat. 8-3, 3673 Grier Ave. Moving! All must Go!

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

ATTENTION! ROCK HOUNDS
Lapidary Equipment, tumbling, cutting, grinding, polishing, etc.
298-1696, Roscoe

BEAUTY SHOP Equipment, excellent cond., 3 dryers, 2 hydrolic chairs, 2 all in one station. Other misc. Call 205-667-7320 or 667-6488

CA. kingsize bed complete, good cond., $225 or best offer, 687-8472.

COLLECTORS SPECIAL Rockloa Juke Box 100 selections excellent cond. $495, call 568-4824

COMPLETE double bed with dresser. Recliner, fair cond. Best offer. 568-0867.

ICEMAKER, commercial type. Excellent condition. $450/offer. Call 563-3467.

JOHN DEERE 110 riding lown momer, in perfect cond. Call 561-5423

TREASURE Detector. Find lost money, rings, etc. Quick sale, $50. 297-2732

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

5,000 BTU $100. 20,000 BTU $250. Call 324-3955 After 4 P.M.

ZENITH 25" color TV with telephone, timer, extended musical sound, $850; honging oil lamp, with statuette, $75; sewing machine, $100; 2 Rabbit jackets, (1) black (1) brown, $75 each; small 5" TV, cassette recorder & radio, $125; misc. brass utensils; 1/2 carat diamond ring, 14K gold, $600. 682-0095.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

LAFAYETTE AM/FM Stereo Multiplex Tuner & Lafayette 250-A Amplifier with 14 inch Panasonic speakers $75. Call 298-5861 Phenix City, After 12:00 noon.

NEW SPACECOAST satellite antenna for sale. Call 855-2466 or 855-4559 after 6

TOP OF THE LINE Curtis Mathes TV. Less than 1 year old. Perfect cond. $1000 firm. 561-9822

WANTED TO BUY • 40

BABY Crib, stroller, high chair & playpen. Reasonably priced. 298-3944.

WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
920 Broad St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

WANTED: Good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture—yard sale items. (No clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
920 Broad St.
Phenix City, AL
297-4064

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC FEMALE Baston bulldog, 9 wks. old, $125. Call 912-472-7655 or 472-2229.

AKC Great Dane Horlequin, male. 1 year old. 568-7182.

ATTENTION MILITARY PERSONNEL
Protect your career. If you have a weight problem, try HERBALIFE Effective Weight Loss. Lose 10 to 29 pounds per month with complete nutrition and no hunger pangs . . . and you can eat as well! 100% satisfaction guaranteed. For further information call George at
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HIGHEST LOANS ON ANYTHING OF VALUE
• A-1 PAWN SHOP
3456 Victory Dr.
(Near Candlelight Motel)
682-0171
• COLUMBUS PAWN SHOP
2018 Benning Road
687-8795

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

CLIPPING & Grooming most small breeds. Bath & dip, Pick up & delivery. 687-2751

COCKER puppies, AKC. Black, black & tan, buff. Shots, wormed. 3-7 mos. $50 up. 404-553-5243.

TWO Great Dane puppies (1) male & (1) female $100 each. Call 327-8091

AKC Lhasa-Apso puppy, champion bloodline, $125. 324-2223.

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel 7 month. $65. 689-4689

AKC Samoyed, 3½ mos. old, male. Black female AKC Dascshund Miniature puppy. $100 each. 561-1910

BULLDOGS, solid red, very mean. (2). Male & female. $75 ea. Call 298-0245

SALES • 57

OZ RECORDS & TAPES Is now hiring part-time help. Apply in person Mon.-Fri, 10-3, Cross Country Plaza.

SKILLS & TRADES • 58

EXPERIENCED Video Game service technician. Auburn, AL. 205-821-4155 for appointment.

JOB WANTED • 59

RELIABLE individual wants shipping/receiving ur stack cantrol positian. Salary negotiable 568-1970

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

2ND BUSINESS

Upward to $500 monthly potential ar more. National Company based in San Diega has excellent 2nd Business Opportunities in Nutrition Weight Control business. Complete training provided, for more information pleose contact Jill, 205-567-9282

RENTALS • 71

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

COLUMBUS or Phenix City 2-3 bedroom mobile home. 682-0083, 298-2818, 563-7216.

UNFURNISHED & furnished apts., Columbus & Fort McPherson areas. C.P. Properties, 563-9233.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

A-1 Hilton Area. 2 bedrooms, extras. Mature, single. References. 327-3654

EFFICIENCY apts., all utilities furnished except gas, $175 mo. 10-14 mi. to Ft. Benning, Alabama side. 855-3261 or 855-3046.

ROSEHILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
23rd St. Hamilton Ave.
Jerry Accettura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M.-EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Midweek Services

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

4 bedroom, large lot, south Phenix City, $210. 561-8302, or, 682-1443.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

3 BEDROOM 1 bath, 1006 Britt Ave. $250 mo. $150 deposit. 1 yr. lease, 563-1978

WANTED TO RENT • 82

50 to 70 acres of pasture within 30 mi. of Columbus. Must be well fenced. Huron, OH 419-433-3126 8PM-11PM.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

NEAR POST IN SEALE

Cozy living. Large garden plot, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, storm windows and doors. In high 30's. Call LINDA SMITH, 855-3180 or PORTIA HILYER, 298-8589 or 297-3282. MLS# 16-1496. ALABAMA JEFFERSON-CARTER, REALTORS, 1022-13th Street, Phenix City, Alabama, 297-3282.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

CONVENIENT TO BENNING

Beautiful stone fireplace, energy efficient and spotless. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths. $32,925. Call LINDA SMITH, 855-3180 or PORTIA HILYER, 298-8589 or 297-3282. MLS# 16-1531. ALABAMA JEFFERSON-CARTER, REALTORS, 1022-13th Street, Phenix City, Alabama, 297-3282.

MANFACTURED OR MOBILE HOME SITES

Extra large lots. City water. Paved streets. Within 14 miles of main entrance to Benning and 5 minutes from shopping center. "Greensboro" Subdivision. Well planned for manfactured homes. Construction money and financing available. Price $5,000 each. Call LINDA SMITH, 855-3180 or PORTIA HILYER, 298-8589 or 297-3282. ALABAMA JEFFERSON-CARTER; REALTORS, 1022-13th Street, Phenix City, Alabama, 297-3282.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, carport, carpet, $5500 equity, $331 mo.
3 BEDROOMS, den, carpet, $9500 equity, $211 mo. or $3500 equity, $400 mo.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fireplace, carport, $19,000 equity.
DIMON WOODS, 3 bedroams, 2 baths, fireplace, select colors & decor. $60's VA/FHA.
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
C. 21 Marelock 322-5555

OFF BUENA VISTA RD.

Convenient to Benning, schools & shopping. WOOD DECK & POOL joins 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, playroom, den, double carport, with workshop, on quiet dead end St. $39,900.
Call 563-5907

THREE bedrooms, 1½ baths, 4938 Delray Dr. VA appraised, $32,500. Call 561-7025.

THREE bedrooms; 1½ baths, living & dining room, den. Corner lot. 8¾% VA, equity $15,600. 568-6471.

Check your

Horoscope
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

OWNER

Hardaway, Clubview School area. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, large laundry room, den, Living or Dinning room, new carpeting throughout, see to appreciate. Equity & assume loan or $69,500. No agents. Call 563-3712.

HOMES IN CUSSETA
Call ANDY SPEZIALY, Turman Realty, Co., 689-4545 or 989-3369.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

A FRAME House, 2 bedrooms, 2 lots, large yard. Also selling furniture. $25,000 without furniture, $30,000 with. 582-2245 or 582-3920, Waverly Hall

INCOME PROPERTY • 91

OFFERED by owner, brick veneer home near Ft. Benning. Ideal for investor seeking positive cash flow and tax advantage. Small equity and assume 7½% VA loan. 544-1713 or 689-0956 evenings.

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 93

ALABAMA SIDE 2 bedroam, furnished cabin, city wate, large screened porch, 250 ft. of water frantage, with dock. $12,000. Owner will consider some financing. 327-7776

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

ACREAGE IN HARRIS COUNTY

Call ANDY SPEZIALY, Turman Realty, Co., 689-4545 or 989-3369.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

OWNER financing, 14 acres, small pond. 35 mi. out Macon Rd. $995 down, $160 mo. 687-6817, 561-7891

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

MOBILE HOME, 1981 model, 14x70, 2 bedrooms. Assume payments of $220 mo., equity of $1000 or item of equal value. 298-1633.

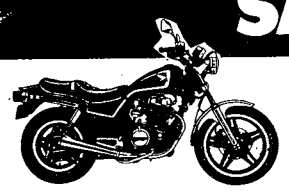
MULBERRY ESTATES
Double & single wides, complete, on acre lots. 5% down, $250 to $400 mo. 687-6817 or 323-5025.

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

OWNER financed, used 12x65, 2 bedraams, on 1 acre lot in Mulberry Estates. $995 down, $263 mo. 687-6817 or 323-5025.

SPECIAL
SHERWOOD APARTMENTS
SPECIAL
$50.00 OFF
1st MONTH RENT
FROM $195-$230
687-1759

HONDA REDLINE SUPER SALE



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SAVE $650

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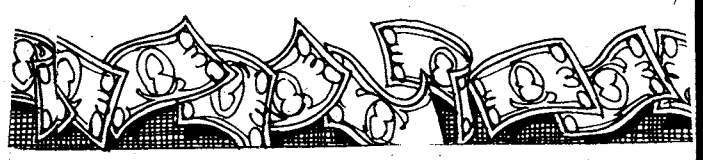
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave. 322-7328

NEED CASH?



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NO OTHER PAWN SHOP WILL MAKE YOU THIS OFFER
HIGHER LOANS - LOWEST INTEREST RATES
ALL ITEMS HELD 90 DAYS

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Building 1713
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Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals
Sub-compact, Compact And Standard Size Cars

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74 MAVERICK	$995
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72 IMPALA	$1295
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76 FURY III	$1495
75 MONZA	$1695
75 MONTE CARLO	$1695
76 GREMLIN	$1895
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75 MUSTANG	$1995

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TRANS-AMS - Z-28
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ADDITIONAL USED CAR VALUES

81 OLDSMOBILE Toronados, burgundy, loaded, all options, 29,000 miles **$10,995**
81 DODGE Aries K, 2 door, white, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sharp **$4995**
81 FORD Escort, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditon, black **$5495**
81 CHEVETTE 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, extra nice **$4995**
80 PLYMOUTH Volare, 2 door, 6 cylinder, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, automatic, air, extra nice **$3995**
80 MERCURY Bobcat, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, am/fm stereo tape, orange **$3995**
80 PONTIAC Trans Am, rally wheels, tilt, automatic, air, am/fm stero with cassette, solid black **$7995**
80 CAMARO Z-28, rally wheels, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, red **$7495**
80 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, light blue, vinyl top, tilt, automatic, air, am/fm stereo tape **$5995**
79 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon, power stering, air, automatic, am/fm cassette **$3995**
79 BUICK Regal, 2 door, maroon, vinyl top, bucket seats, rally wheels, automatic, air, stereo radi **$5995**
79 PONTIAC Trans Am, T-tops, gold, rally wheels, power windows, air, cruise, am/fm with cassette **$6995**
79 DODGE Pickup, 4x4, black, V/8, power steering & brakes automatic, sharp **$4495**
79 TOYOTA Celica Supra, white, rally wheels, tilt, sunroof, automatic, air, power windows, cruise control, am/fm tape, extra sharp **$6995**
79 FIAT X1/9, maroon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, am/fm stereo tape **$4995**
78 PONTIAC Trans AM, brown, T-tops, tilt wheel, rally wheels, air, am/fm stereo cassette **$5995**
78 FORD PINTO orange, moonroof, rally wheels, 4 speed, am/fm 8 track **$2995**
78 PINTO Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, power steering, air, radio, white walls, luggage rack **$2995**
77 CAMARO V/8, rally wheels, automatic, air, am/fm tape, silver grey **$4495**
77 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, Coupe, V/8, vinyl top, rally wheels, automatic, air, stereo **$3495**
77 DATSUN 2 door, F-10, 4 cylinder, am/fm stereo, air **$2495**
77 PLYMOUTH Fury, vinyl top, 2 door, white, automatic, air **$1995**
76 FORD Ranchero, red, V/8, automatic, this week only **$1995**
76 CAMARO V/8, rally wheels, air, am/fm 8 track, black & silver, moonroof, special this week **$2495**

OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM IN STOCK
MOST CARS COVERED BY 6 MOS. OR 6,000 MI. WARRANTY

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3200 Victory Dr. 682-1360

ILE HOMES NTED • 100

ED USED DOUBLE
Good cond. Will pay Call 298-7657

ILE HOME ALS • 101

clean mobile homes, tient to Benning and bend fishing. Quiet atmosphere. Call local.

ILE HOME LOTS SALE • 103

WNER, 1 acre lots, rry Estates. Water, lake. $495 down, $95 7-6817, 323-5025.

OUNTY, Hwy. 77 N., mobile home tracts. wn, $117 mo. 687-6817 kends (205) 745-7572

TS & MARINE PMENT • 109

Reinell, 1977, '78 200 Mercury motar, cus- iler, top, aft curtain windows. Full instru- ion. 327-3562

25 Excellent cond. Call 404-228-6916

BOUT, 18 ft. 125 h.p. ry & trailer with winch. Immaculate. 544-1713 or 689-0956 gs.

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80'x14'
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GAL.....$3300
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BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

ALUMINUM semi-V, 12 ft. 5 h.p. motor, remote tank, trailer. $450. 682-2051.

GLASTRON 18 ft. with 175 h.p. Mercury. Call (205) 756-7048 after 7 p.m.

SAILBOAT 18ft., 1981 Hobie Cat, Tequila Sunrise, trailer, and many extras including trapeze harness & spare parts. 327-3562

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

HOLLY DAVIDSON Sportster, 1976. Excellent cond. $2100. Phone 568-0036 after 5:30 & weekends

HONDA CX500 Deluxe, 1981, crash bars, fairing, low mi. $1850. 324-2998.

HONDA 750, 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice. $1300. 687-3466.

KAWASAKI 1981 CSR250 motorcycle, very low mi., excellent cond. $750 negotiable or $250 & assume payments. Call 689-7494

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

YAMAHA 650 Special, 1978, Fairing, trunk & helmet. $1000 firm or trade for car or truck of equal value. 855-3067

YAMAHA 750 Special, '79, loaded. Must sell by 5/19. Best offer. 687-5219.

YAMAHA 750, Seca '81. 3,800 mi. Like new $1700. Call 682-0600, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

'81 HONDA Passport, excellent cond. $600, Helmet included. 682-2617, after 6.

'81 Yamaha Maxim 550. Only 2700 miles, matching helmet. $1600 563-2157

CAMPERS— TRAILERS • 113

SPECIAL CAMPER TOPS All sizes, colors. $235 up. Phenix By-Pass 298-5888.

CAMPER SPECIAL TRANS VAN '78 low miles, fully loaded, Special. Must sell this weekend. Call Mark Cantrell (only) 687-7996, Sexton's.

CAMPERS— TRAILERS • 113

CAMPER Shell for short bed pick-up with curtains $100 or best offer. 297-3993

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

FORD pickup, 1979, 6 cylinder, $3295.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

GMC 1978 Jimmy, 4x4, low mi., excellent cond., $4500. or trade. Call 323-1357.

INTERNATIONAL, 1978, 40-60 passenger bus, low mi., excellent cond. 324-0361 or 561-5094.

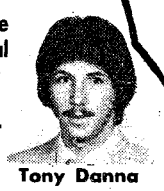
WHOLESALE Bait & tackle truck and route. Call 687-8278

'59 Ford pickup, half ton, $400. or best offer 689-2745 after 4:30 PM.

'80 GMC pickup, loaded, cruise, power windows, 2 gas tanks, sliding back window, air, low mileage, 18 mos. or 18,000 mi. warranty 323-2320.

NEED WHEELS?
E-4s & Above

We Have A Special Military Finance Plan For YOU



Call: Clif Scott Tony Danna
LITTLE OR NO CREDIT NEEDED
Bill Russell FORD
1303 14th St. Phenix City 297-8180
$150 Discount with copy of this ad!!!
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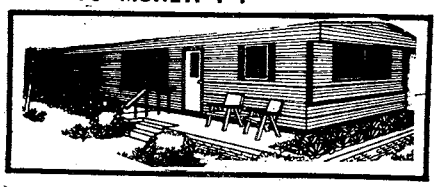
SEXTON'S SPECIAL FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE SAVES YOU MONEY. . .

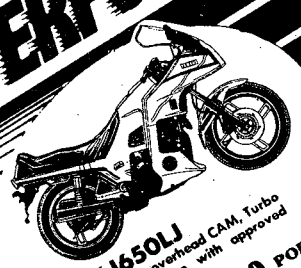


New 14 ft. Mobile Home $7995

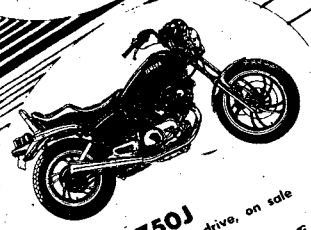
Sexton's Mobile Homes can offer these homes to you at tremendous savings. Easy financing with LITTLE or NO CREDIT! We Trade For Anything Of Value!!

SEXTON'S MOBILE HOMES
3102 Victory Dr., Columbus 687-2057

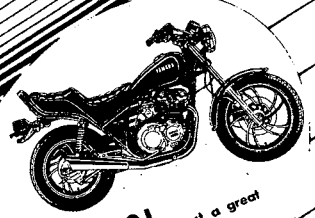
YAMAHA PERFORMANCE!



XJ650LJ
Seca Turbo 4 cylinder, overhead CAM, Turbo charged. No money down with approved credit.
$3599.00 POE

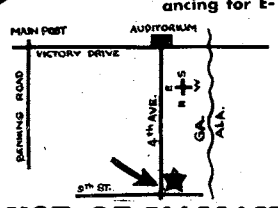


XV750J
Virago V-Twin Power, Shaft drive, on sale this week! Save $500!!
$2699.00 POE



XJ550J
Maxim 4 Cylinder performance at a great affordable price!!
$2299.00 POE

These are just a few of the great deals featured in our showroom this week. Call us for "FREE CREDIT CHECK"! Easy financing for E-1's and up.



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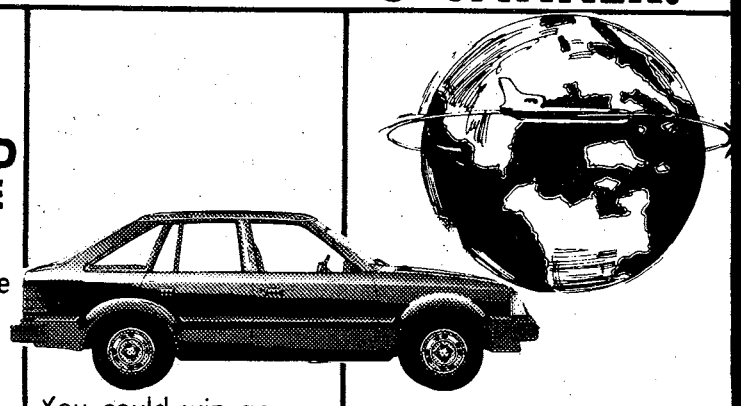

You could win an Atari Video Computer Game Center instantly! Get all the details at FREEWAY FORD today.

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SUPER USED CAR DEALS

79 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Landau, loaded, nice car $5995	**82 MERCURY** Lynx L, 4 door, tutone paint, loaded $6195	**81 CHEVROLET** Monte Carlo, burgundy, loaded $7495	**78 FORD** Fairmont Squire Wagon, automatic, air $3695	**79 BUICK** Le Sabre Limited, completely loaded $6395
80 CHEVROLET Camaro, blue, V-6, automatic, air, stereo $7495	**80 CHEVROLET** Camaro Z28, black, loaded $8295	**79 FORD** Thunderbird, blue, 1 owner $5395	**81 FORD** Crown Victoria, 4 door, white, loaded $8495	**81 OLDSMOBILE** Omega, blue, V-6, automatic, air stereo $5995
81 MERCURY Cougar XR7, blue, 17,000 miles $7295	**81 OLDSMOBILE** Delta Royale Coupe, brown, full power $8295	**80 OLDSMOBILE** Toronado, gold, completely loaded $9295	**80 PONTIAC** Grand Prix, black/gold, super nice $6995	**79 CHRYSLER** Cordoba, Loaded $3995
69 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, super nice, beige $1995	**82 FORD** F150 XLT Larait, 4 wheel drive, loaded $10,200	**80 CHEVROLET** C10, blue, short bed, loaded $5895	**80 FORD** LTD, 4 door, blue, loaded, nice $6195	**82 FORD** Escort L (5 to choose from), loaded $5995
78 FAIRMONT Nice $3205	**83 FORD** Ranger, silver, 4 speed, stereo $7195	**82 FORD** E150 XL Club Wagon, 12 passenger, loaded, 10,000 miles $11,295	**81 FORD** F100, blue, standard shift, 6 cylinder $6395	**80 CHEVROLET** Chevette, 2 door, red, great economy $3295

FREEWAY FORD INC.
MEMBER AUSA
2025 BOX ROAD I-185 at MACON ROAD
MEMBER NCDA
Sales-Service-Parts-Body Shop
SALES HOURS MON.-FRI. 9:00-9:00 SAT. 9:00-6:00
Closed Sunday
SERVICE, PARTS, BODY SHOP MON.-FRI. 7:30-6:00

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

1979 Cheyenne Pick-Up, short bed, 350 V8 air, automatic, power brakes, power steering, tilt wheel, am/fm radio, CB radio. 61,000 mi., Clean, good tires. Call 1-912-887-2024 after 6:30 PM

AUTOS WANTED • 115

WILL TRADE '80 Honda CM400T with extras & low mileage for pickup truck of like value. 563-0364.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BUICK Skylark, 1976. 4 door, very sharp, $2395.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

CADILLAC '78, Sedan DeVille. like new. $5900. Call 327-7776

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1970 VOKLSWAGEN Stationwagon, good paint, good transportation. Must sell, $1000 or best offer. 561-3222; after 6 p.m. weekdays

BUICK Skylark, 1982. 4 Door. $5450.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

CHEVROLET Vega, 1974 wagon, good cond. $800 or best offer. 689-2344

CHRYSLER raadrunner, 1972. Automatic, very good cond. $1300. Call 323-1431.

CLASSIC Mercedes, 1965, 250SE, 2 door, sunroof, $3500. 563-6251

CUTLASS Supreme, '77 Oldsmobile, 1 owner, loaded, $3250. Call 561-1304

GRAN TORINO 1973, power steering, air, excellent cond., $1100. 687-6266.

GREMLIN 1975 automatic, loaded, new tires, good cond. $1100 689-3817

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

HONDA Civic DX, '80. $3150. Toyota, '78. $2150. Both clean and in very good condition. Call 297-7709.

HONDA Accord, '80. Automatic, air, AM/FM cossette, $6500. 322-0118.

LTD, '78. Air, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, new tires. $2500. 689-8214. Sgt. Barnes.

MERCEDES 1966, 250S, red, mint cond., 80,000 mi., am/fm, air, $6200. 563-8943, or 324-5471.

MERCEDES 280 SEL, 1973 perfect cond.! Loaded, $5900 or best offer. 561-3909 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL 1975 Chrysler Cordoba fully loaded, $1500 or best offer. 687-8278

MUSTANG 1965 Good condition. Call 682-9631

NOVA, 1978. 4 Door, 6 cylinder, sharp, loaded, $2495.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

OLDSMOBILE Royale Coupe, 1979. Like new. $5350.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

PONTIAC Phoenix, 1981 Coupe. Like new. $4750.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

1965 Ford Pick-up, good cond. good motor and tires, runs good, am-fm radio, cassette player. $595. 682-1543

1979 Silver Omega, am/fm stereo cassette, good cond., $2700. 327-0789 after 5.

1982 Ford EXP, loaded, take over payments. After 4 PM weekdays ,297-1456.

'78 Toyota Corona Deluxe, 4 door sedan, loaded. Emmaculate. 563-8525

'82 Datsun Sentra Wagon, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, $500/assume loan 687-8472

'68 **VOLKSWAGEN** Bug, good shape. $1200 or best offer. Call 298-1696.

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80 DODGE Omni, 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioner, low miles **$4295**

77 DATSUN 280Z 5 speed, air conditianer, AM/FM radio **$6495**

79 TOYOTA pickup, 5 speed, air conditioner, radio **$4495**

79 SUBARU 4 wheel drive wagon, 4 speed, air canditianer, AM/FM radio **$3195**

81 MERCURY Lynx-L, 4 speed, radio, low miles **$4195**

82 TOYOTA Celica Liftback, 5 speed, air conditioner, AM/FM stereo.....**$8695**

76 TOYOTA Corolla, automatic transmission, air conditioner, AM/FM radio **$2495**

79 DATSUN 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, air conditioner, AM/FM radio.....**$3795**

78 TOYOTA Celica Liftback GT, 5 speed, air conditaner, AM/FM radio **$4495**

80 TOYOTA Coralla, 4 door Deluxe, 5 speed, air conditioner, AM/FM radio **$4795**

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30 DAY 100% MECHANICAL WARRANTY

LOWEST PAYMENTS

79 CHEVROLET C-10 Pickup, 6 cylinder, standard shift.
$131.88 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$3500.00
Cash or Trade	$500.00
Amount Finance	$3000.00
Preferred Payment	$4456.40
Annual Percentage Rate	22.65
30 at	$131.88

82 MERCURY Zephyr, 4 door sedan, automatic, fully loaded
$166.95 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$5895.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Finance	$5095.00
Preferred Payment	$7811.90
Annual Percentage Rate	18.98
42 at	$166.95

80 SUBARU DL 4 door, air, 5 speed.
$145.57 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$4625.00
Cash or Trade	$750.00
Amount Finance	$3875.00
Preferred Payment	$5990.52
Annual Percentage Rate	20.79
36 at	$145.57

81 PHOENIX LJ 4 door, full power.
$150.86 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$5250.00
Cash or Trade	$675.00
Amount Finance	$4575.00
Preferred Payment	$7011.12
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 at	$150.86

81 BUICK Skylark LTD, 4 door, automatic, fully loaded
$178.21 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$6185.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Finance	$5385.00
Preferred Payment	$8305.82
Annual Percentage Rate	19.79
42 at	$178.71

78 DELTA ROYALE 4 door, fully loaded.
$165.38 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$4475.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Finance	$3675.00
Preferred Payment	$5761.40
Annual Percentage Rate	24.69
30 at	$165.38

81 HONDA CIVIC Wagon, 5 speed, air.
$167.34 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$5975.00
Cash or Trade	$900.00
Amount Finance	$5075.00
Preferred Payment	$7928.28
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 at	$167.34

80 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 door, autamatic, air, power steering
$166.22 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$5150.00
Cash or Trade	$750.00
Amount Finance	$4400.00
Preferred Payment	$6733.92
Annual Percentage Rate	21.20
36 at	$166.22

80 CUTLASS 2 door, 6 cylinder, fully equipped.
$187.64 Per Mo.

Selling Price	$5995.00
Cash or Trade	$1000.00
Amount Finance	$4995.00
Preferred Payment	$7755.04
Annual Percentage Rate	20.79
36 at	$187.64

LOWEST PRICES !!!

	WAS	IS
80 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, 1 owner, 34,000 miles, loaded.	$11,495.00	$10,568.32
80 HONDA Prelude, 2 door, sport coupe, steeo, extra sharp. 5 speed sunraof	$7295.00	$6591.86
80 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 door Deluxe, automatic, power steering, air, stereo, wire wheels, vinyl roof.	$5695.00	$5031.82
81 CUTLASS LS 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, wheels.	$7495.00	$6549.37
81 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 2 door, loaded.	$8795.00	$7919.40
81 HONDA GL 4 door, sedan, 5 speed, stereo, air, 33,000 miles.	$6595.00	$5988.00
80 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, stereo, extra clean.	$6995.00	$6371.80
81 DODGE Challenger, 2 doar, spart coupe, stereo, power steering, 5 speed, air, 1 owner	$7295.00	$6433.61
81 BUICK Skylark, 4 daor, LTD, tilt, cruise, stereo, wheels.	$6995.00	$6329.30
80 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 4 door, full power, low miles, a "Puff"	$7995.00	$7385.00
80 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, Brougham, loaded with all the options, black.	$7495.00	$6785.00
82 SUPRA 5 speed, leather, am/fm stereo cassette, alloy wheels.	$11,900.00	$11,125.00

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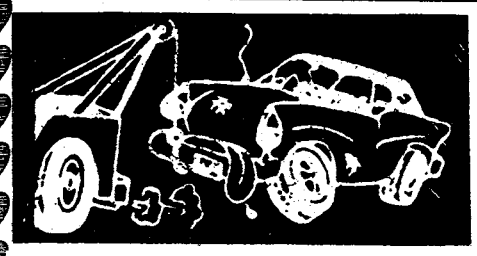

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79 CAMARO Z-28, V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows, cruise, tilt, stereo, **$6695, less $1000.....$5695**

81 DATSUN 280 ZX, GLP pkg., all options, **$10,995, less $1000.....$9995**

79 DATSUN 280ZX, GL, low miles, all options, **$7995, less $1000.....$6995**

81 DATSUN 200 SX, GL package, all luxury accessories, **$7995, less $1000 .....$6995**

79 CUTLASS Supreme 2-Dr. V/8, auto., power steering & brakes, spoke wheels, stereo, baby doll, **$5895, less $1000.....$4895**

78 CUTLASS S Brougham, loaded with all options, stereo, spoke whels, **$5785, less $1000 ..$4785**

80 CAMARO Berlinetta V/8, auto., air, power windows & seats, bucket seats, **$6995, less $1000 .....$5995**

79 OLDS Delta Royale 4-Door, loaded with all options including power windows & seats, cruise stereo, **$5995, less $1000 .....$4995**

82 CHEVETTE 4-door hatchback, 4 cyll, air, stereo, sport wheels, **$5666, less $1000 .....$4666**

81 GRAND PRIX V/8, outomotic, oir, power steering & brokes, tilt, cruise, sport wheels, **$7666, less $1000 .....$6666**

78 CONTINENTAL Town Car, loaded with all options, **$5995, less $1000.....$4995**

79 LUV Pickup, long wheel base, 4 cyl., 4 speed, oir, comper top, sharp, **$4995, less $1000 ....$3995**

79 RANGER XLT V/8, outomatic, air, power steering & brakes, body rails, low miles, double sharp, **$5995, less $1000.....$4995**

80 AUDI 5000 S, electric sunroof, 5 cyl., automotic, air, power windows, power steering & brakes, lo-lo miles, **$9695, less $1000.....$8695**

80 EL CAMINO Super Sport, V/8, automatic, air, power, tilt, cruise, sport wheels, baby doll, **$6288, less $1000.....$5288**

78 PINTO 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, **$2555, less $1000 .....$1555**

82 MAZDA 626, 4-Door, luxury edition loaded with all options, **$7995, less $1000.....$6995**

81 CHEVY C-20 ¾ Ton, Pickup, 305 V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, body rails, rally wheels, **$6777 less $1000.....$5777**

78 HORIZON 4-Door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo, sport wheels, orange, **$2788 less $1000 .$1788**

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79 DATSUN 280ZX, GLP package, 2+2, 5 speed with air, loaded, black with gold interior.....**$8990**

81 CORVETTE 10,000 miles, glass tops, loaded.....**$SPECIAL**

80 BUICK Skylark, 4 door sedan, LTD, loaded, 6 cylinder.....**$4995**

79 PONTIAC Trans Am, triple black, special edition, T-tops, loaded.....**$6950**

78 CHEVROLET Van, fully customized, Zimmer Conversion kit, loaded, C-20..**$7950**

79 MUSTANG II automatic, air, flip roof.....**$4475**

79 THUNDERBIRD Heritage, loaded with all options.....**$5950**

80 THUNDERBIRD loaded.....**$5450**

78 CAMARO T-tops, loaded.....**$4495**

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CHEVETTE, 81 Tutone, 4 door, 4 speed, air, like new.....**$4295**

CUTLASS CALAIS, 78 automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, power windows, power door locks, bucket seats, bronze with vinyl top..**$4995**

MGB, 77 Forest green, camel interior, real nice sport car.....**$2995**

FIAT, 80 X19, red, camel interior, a real sport, like new**$4995**

CAMARO, 79 Rally Sport, red & black, rally wheels, air, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats.....**$5475**

LUV PICKUPS, 74 76, 78, great gas savers, 3 to choose from, priced from.....**$1995**

BUICK,79 LeSabre, Limited, 4 door, loaded, maroon with velour interior..**$5495**

GRAND PRIX, 80 white with burgundy interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, real sharp. Clean as a pin.....**$5995**

THUNDERBIRD, 79 Blue loaded, like new.....**$4995**

PONTIAC, 76 Bonneville, one owner, like new.....**$2695**

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

TOYOTA Corolla, 1978. 4 Door. $2850. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

TOYOTA SR5, '81. $5,800. '76 Mercedes 300D. $10,500. Must sell. 322-7838.

VOLKSWAGEN, '72. Minor body work, engine runs good. Call 687-0085.

VOLVO 264 76' 4 speed with over drive, air, AM/FM stereo, tape, extra clean. $4200 Call 323-8961

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76 CORVETTE **$6995**
79 FIAT STRADA Was $3995, NOW.....**$3495**
80 BUICK REGAL **$6495**
79 PICKUP Ford 6 cylinder, automatic, air.....**$4995**
78 PICKUP Ford, automatic.....**$3995**
78 MALIBU Classic .**$3895**
77 MONZA **$2495**
81 PLYMOUTH K-Car.....**$5995**
78 TRANS AM black**$5495**
81 LINCOLN Town Car 2-Door, **SOLD** Edition.....**$special**
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76 HONDA 450 Motorcycle **$1295**
67 VW DUNEBUGGY Was $1295, NOW.....**$995**
80 SUBARU BRAT 4 wheel drive, 33,000 miles, 4 speed, air, camper shell.....**$4695**
(2) NEW VANS GMC Conversion Vans, one with dual air, fully factory warranty.....**Make Offer**
78 DODGE TRANS VAN completely self contained.....**$special**
72 DATSUN 240Z, 4 speed.....**$special**
79 FORD PINTO **$2895**

SEXTON'S Auto Center
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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1980 Chevette, 4 door, low milage, $400 and payoff. Call 687-3583

'79 Grand Prix, silver & maroon, bucket seats, cassette, air, power windows, $5500. 323-2320.

'77 MATADOR Air, power brakes, steering, automatic, new radials, 27,000 mi., $2700. 563-2053, 6 P.M.

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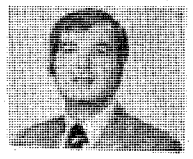

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1979 BMW 320i, automatic, air, sunroof, am/fm cassette stereo, fog light, lots more. 62,000 mi. Like new, $8225. 205-749-2330.

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SPORTS CARS • 118

DATSUN 1979 280ZX, automatic, air. Showroom cond. $7700. 563-8981 nights.

TOYOTA SUPRA '82 blue, 7800 mi., leather, sunroof, digital dash, loaded, factary warranty, $14,500. Call 568-4280

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Due to the tremendous response to 9.9% financing we're overstocked with nice late model trade-ins. We need to move these cars—Come See-Come Save!!!

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81 GRAN LEMANS 4-door, automatic, air, pawer steering & brakes.....**$4988**
81 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 5th Avenue, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, tutone paint.....**$8988**
80 CHEVETTE 4-door, 4 speed, air, gold with saddle trim.....**$3288**
76 CADILLAC DeVille, 4 door, all Cadillac power accessories, tilt, cruise, 43,000 one owner miles, like new.....**$3988**
76 OLDS DELTA 88 2 door, automatic, air, pawer steering & brakes, low miles, excellent condition.....**$2488**
80 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door, air, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control, 26,000 miles.**$4988**
76 BUICK LeSabre, 2 door, full power, like new, 45,000 one owner miles.....**$2488**
82 CADILLAC Cimarron, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, leather interior, oluminum wheels, local one owner.....**$9988**
82 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Wagon, air conditioned, power steering, one owner**$5688**
80 SUNBIRD automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, Landau top, 33,000 one owner miles.....**$4688**
79 ELECTRA Limited 4 door, all Buick power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door lacks, local car, white with maroon velour trim.....**$7188**
77CADILLAC DeVille 4 door, all power extras including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, leather interior, triple black.....**$6588**
83 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, great economy car.....**$7988**
83 RIVIERA loaded including pow[illegible] windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, local one owner, white with burgundy trim.....**$15,988**
78 CADILLAC SeVille all power, tilt, cruise, wire wheels, 45,000 one owner miles, just like new.....**$10,488**
81 CADILLAC DeVille 4 door, loaded with all luxury equipment, 19,000 one owner miles, shawroom condition.....**$13,488**
80 TOYOTA SUPRA automatic, air, power steering, power windows, 20,000 one owner miles.....**$7988**
82 BUICK REGAL 2-door, V/6, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, wire wheel covers, Landau top, low miles.....**$9188**
(2) 83 BUICK REGAL Limited, 2-door, air, tilt wheel, cruise, am-fm stereo, chrome wheels, Landau top, your choice**$10,588**
79 CADILLAC DeVille, 4-door, all Cadillac power accessories includding power seats & windaws, tilt, cruise, pawer door locks, wire wheel covers, silver.....**$8888**
81 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4-door, all Buick power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, powerdoor locks, dark jade.....**$11,588**

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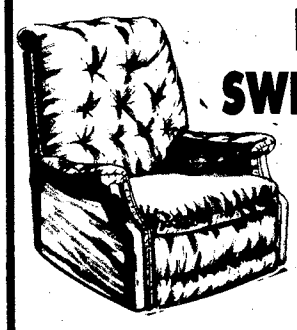

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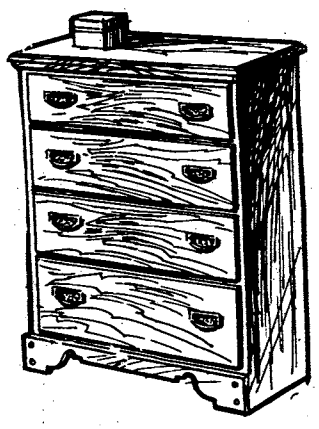

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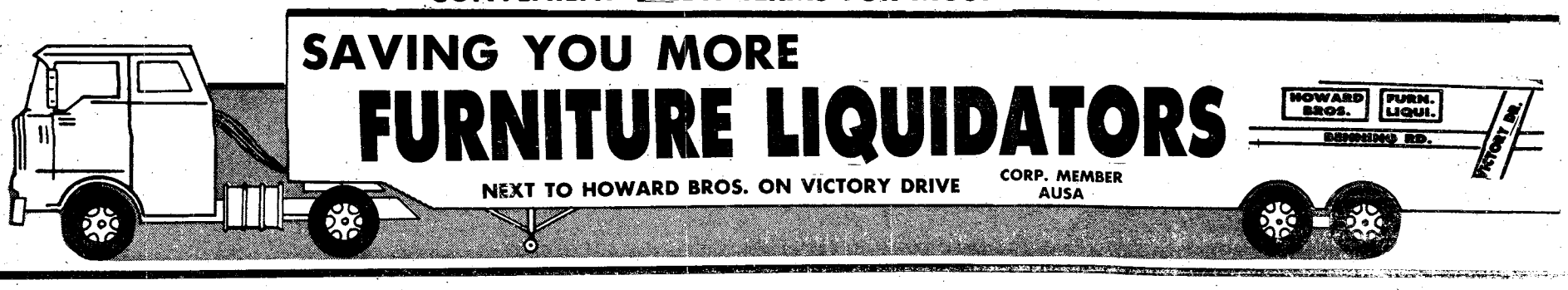

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 33 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | May 20, 1983

Celebration

Benning to host Armed Forces Day

Story By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Since President Harry S. Truman declared that the "third Saturday in May is to be designated 'Armed Forces Day' in 1950, the occasion has helped the civilian community better acquaint itself with the military.

Armed Forces Day honors all branches of the Armed Forces in the United States. It replaced three seperate celebrations for the Air Force, Army and Navy.

Fort Benning plans a big weekend to celebrate the occasion.

"We are expecting about 20,000 people to attend the celebration, as oppossed to 15,000 last year and 10,000 in 1981," commented Col. Jack Harron, assistant post commander and organizer of the event.

In conjunction with Armed Forces Day, the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will sponsor its annual picnic from noon to 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Armed Forces Day at the post will have something of interest for everyone, including "fun runs," a parade on York Field, numerous military displays and entertainment.

The activities begin today with a postwide open house, a golf tournament and the final competition between some of Benning's 24,000 soldiers for the Commanding Gereral's Trophy.

The day will also include entertainment by country and western bands and soul groups, and a Rangers in Action demonstration. An AUSA queen will also be crowned tomorrow.

Bus service will be provided at 30 minute intervals to the various post housing areas, Sand Hill and Harmony Church, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Route sheets are available at each housing community center on the post.

In addition, shuttle buses will serve the perimeter of the Armed Forces Day activities every 15 minutes.

Georgia governor honors MACH officer

An Army Medical Specialist Corps captain has been named as the Army Active-Duty Outstanding Military Citizen of Georgia by Governor Joe Frank Harris.

She is Capt. Ann G. Phillips, officer-in-charge of the Occupational Therapy Service's Learning Abilities Center at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The Outstanding Military Citizen of Georgia Awards are presented annually to active duty, Reserve and National Guard representatives from each military service who have contributed significantly to the communities in which they work. The awards are sponsored by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. It was presented May 12, at the Atlanta Hilton Hotel by Governor Harris.

"The local community has benefited from your civil contributions, good military conduct and good character," said Governor Harris in his congratulatory letter to Capt. Phillips.

Capt. Phillips attended Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, and the College of St. Rose in Albany, N.Y., and entered the Army in 1981. Fort Benning is her first permanent military assignment.

In addition to her military duties, Capt. Phillips has touched the lives of many Christian youth and adults through her membership at Columbus' St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Professionally, Capt. Phillips is a member of the American Occupational Therapy Association, the Georgia Occupational Therapy Association and the Chattahoochee Valley Council for Learning Disabilities. (MACH)

Capt. Ann Phillips helps Courtney Denby balance himself. (Photo by Bea Cappas)

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Editorial Page

Retirement changes needed-AUSA

The military retirement system is a treasured asset to those who serve our country in uniform. They closely watch every effort to amend it and react vociferously when they perceive a proposed change to be detrimental to their interests.

For this reason they are concerned over the presence in the Reagan Administration budget for fiscal year 1984 of four distinct proposals to alter the retirement system.

They are concerned, too, because the Fifth Quadrennial Review of Military Compensation is now under way with the major goal of looking at retirement. The changes included in the budget have not had the benefit of that study.

To be sure, three of the four proposals are relatively minor, but the fourth—which would make permanent a current decision to give retirees under the age of 62 just half of the cost-of-living (COLA) adjustments provided to older retirees-would have a substantial impact on the lifetime earnings of those who make military careers.

This proposal obviously hurts those under 62 who are already retired, but one must look a little more closely to discern its impact on the careerists still serving actively.

Assuming a conservative five-percent-per-year increase in the consumer price index which governs cost-of-living changes to retired pay (it has actually averaged six percent over the past 20 years), an enlisted person retiring after 30 years of service would realize a 24-percent reduction in cumulative lifetime retirement pay income. Officers, who usually begin serving at an older age because most go to college, would lose 19 percent after serving 30 years.

There is no question that the military retirement system needs to be modified. But changes to the system by Congress during the past several years have been made piecemeal and, in most cases, without the benefit of hearings.

This is as it should be. Otherwise, military morale, recruiting and retention will suffer. (AUSA)

President Ronald Reagan

Presidental proclamation

The 34th observance of Armed Forces Day tomorrow provides all Americans the opportunity to honor the dedicated men and women who serve in our nation's military services.

Over the years, those wearing the uniforms of our services have played a critical role in the preservation of America's security and freedom, they continue to do so. While enduring the hardships of family seperation and service in faraway lands, they stand ready to ensure the security of our country and the preservation of freedom in peace. In observing this year's Armed Forces Day, we should make a special note of our forces in the middle east and elsewhere whose contributions and sacrifices give hope for a more peaceful tomorrow.

The pride in service to our country is expressed not only by dedication to military duties but also by service to fellow citizens. Wherever they are stationed, our military forces have earned respect and admiration for freely volunteering their time and engergies to help their neighbors. They are loyal citizens of their nation, good neighbors in their communities and courageous defenders of our way of life.

We are blessed to live in a society that fosters such unselfish service. On this special day, let us all join in expressing our gratitude and appreciation to our fellow countrymen who serve so nobly in the Armed Forces.

Ronald Reagan

Honorable Caspar Weinberger

Secretary's proclamation

In observing the 34th Annual Armed Forces Day tomorrow, all Americans have an opportunity to honor the men and women who serve in our nation's military services. It is a time for national pride and gratitude-pride in the fine men and women who wear the uniform and gratitude for their unselfish devotion to duty.

This is a most appropriate occassion to give recognition and appreciation for the vital role and sacrifices of the members of our Armed Forces serving throughout the world. We ask much of them and they have never disappointed their countrymen. Despite hardship, danger and family seperations, they remain vigilant in guarding our nation's security and well being.

I ask my fellow Americans to join me today in thanking our dedicated servicemen and women for their efforts in preserving the great heritage of freedom that we all dearly cherish and enjoy

Caspar W. Weinburger

THE BAYONET

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Policy helps Army couples stay together

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Being married and in the military poses special problems to approximately 15,000 known military married couples, according to Pentagon officials.

One of the problems that such a couple face is the chance that they may be assigned to two different locations.

"That was one of my greatest fears, being married to another soldier," said Sp5 Michael A. Hamer, operating room technician, 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion, "that one of us would be assigned to Korea and the other to Germany.

"We were lucky before. . . . when we returned from Europe and got married we both were assigned to Fort Leonard Wood.

"I returned from Germany first and she was able to get Fort Leonard Wood on joint domicile. When my wife reenlisted we were back at first base all over again."

Sp4 Verdell Hamer, clerical specialist, Headquarters and Service Company, Army Training Center, is the other half of the military family. She says, "When I reenlisted, the only places open were Fort Benning and Hawaii. I didn't want to go to Hawaii, so I opted for Fort Benning.

"We applied for joint domicile again and because there was a shortage in Michael's MOS here we were able to come to Fort Benning as a family."

With the new Army policy, the need to go through requests for joint domicile each time a member of the family gets orders has been eliminated. Now the Army has a married Army couple program that identifies both members of a married couple anytime that one member comes due for an assignment.

Pentagon officials state that with increasingly more women entering the Army in recent years, married Army couples, soldiers married to soldiers have become more commonplace. As a result, Army policy has been to assign soldier-couples to locations where they can establish a common household whenever possible.

"We were extremely lucky," commented Michael, "Because of my assignment to Fort Leonard Wood, I was able to get Verdell to Wood and she was able to get me to Benning.

"One of our nightmares was that one day I would get assigned to Korea and she would go to Europe.

"Then one day she came home saying "Here sign this form and from now on when one of us gets orders——we'll both be considered for reassignment.' Of course, I signed it right away."

Officials at the Military Personnel Center say that since the start of the program. in September, there has been surprisingly low participation by couples. They blame the low participation rate on lack of knowledge of the program. A MILPERCEN spokesman said, "Our only motive is to keep couples together whenever possible and to make the procedures to accomplish this easier for both the couple and the career managers."

"One day Verdell came home excited about this new program," commented Michael, "She said that if I signed the form, then whenever one of us was considered for reassignment — the other would automatically be considered.

"I said, 'Sure, I'll sign it, now if one of us gets orders, we're waiting to see how it works."

How to apply

Pentagon officials state that in order to enroll in the program that will automatically consider both members of an Army couple for reassignment, the couple must first indicate their desire by a one-time submission of a personnel action and request an Army married couple data code sheet to their local personnel office. Only one member has to apply, but both signatures must be on the application. Once this is done, the couple will be considered for joint domicile in all future assignments.

Couples can withdraw from the program by submitting the same forms and stating their desire to withdraw.

If couples don't apply for automatic consideration, they will have to submit a request each time one of them is reassigned.

How it works

Once a couple submits the request and required information, the spouse's social security number and status as an officer, warrant officer or enlisted soldier is noted on the personnel files at MILPERCEN. When one comes up for movement, the career manager sees the data and coordinates with the career manager of the spouse.

When the movement orders come down, on them will be one of three statements.

"Joint domicile has been approved. Appropiate assignment instructions will be issued by the spouse's assignment branch.

Joint domicile has been considered at the gaining installation specified in the assignment instructions but could not be accomplished.

"Joint domicile is being considered by the gaining command. A final decision cannot be made until pinpoint assignment has been determined."

Other avenues

There has been one important change to the program since it was first announced: If joint

• Please see TOGETHER, page 5

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Alpha earns streamer, passes all at AO Eagle

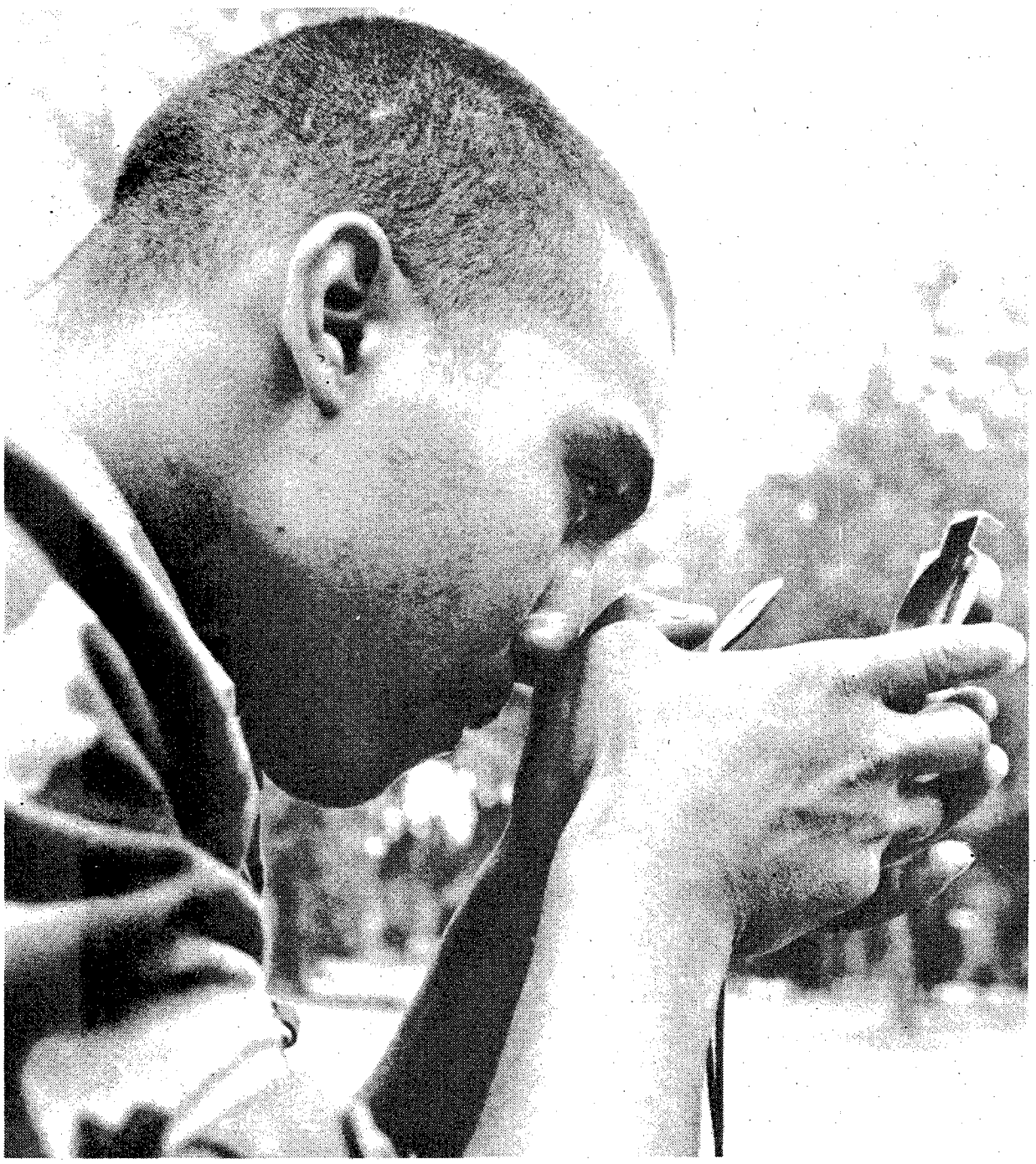
Photo story by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The AO Eagle testing site is where all soon-to-be Infantry men must be tested before receiving their blue cord to wear on their uniforms.

Alpha Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, commanded by Capt. Victor Macias, graduates with pride today because all 164 soldiers passed their test their first time around.

These soldiers were tested in 32 various infantry tasks that consists of NBC defense, first aid and radio operations to name a few.

Their unit success earned them the eagle streamer. The streamer is attached to the company's guideon and it stay's there as a motivator for future soldiers.



Lost

Pvt. Alfredo Vasquez identifies his position in degrees at the compass and azimuth testing site.

Duck Season

SFC Theodore Keith, tester, clocks Pvt. Edmund White as he performs a maintenance check on his M-16A1 rifle.

Quick fix

Pvt. Michael Fugate has two minutes to get the AN-PRC 77 radio in operating order.

***Part* of the NBC testing consists of donning ones mask in nine seconds, giving the visual alarm for a chemical and biological attack and decontaminating oneself while wearing a gas mask.**

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Together

○ Continued from page 3

domile can't be arranged in the same long or short tour area, a spouse will no longer be automatically considered for a concurrent assignment to the same or different long or short tour area. This change, according to officials, is intended to better serve Army couples that have children.

"The old system," explain Verdell, "would have had both me and my husband considered for overseas reassignment — even if joint domicile was not possible.

"This could have caused a problem instead of correcting it. This way, if one of us got an assignment where it was impossible for the other to go along, then the other can stay with the children."

For Army couple that wish it a spouse can request a concurrent overseas tour so that both members can rotate back to the continental United States at close to the same time.

"That way," added Michael, "we won't be passing each other in the airport."

The program only applies to couples where both members are in the Army.

○ See Front & Center, page 6

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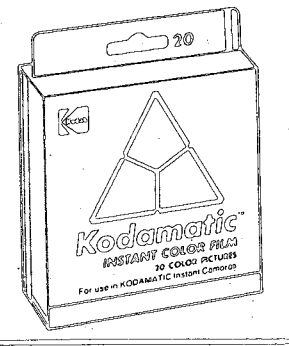

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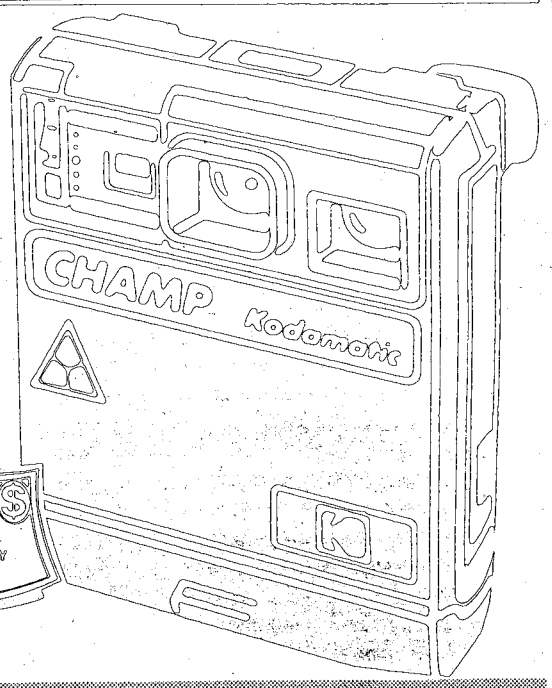

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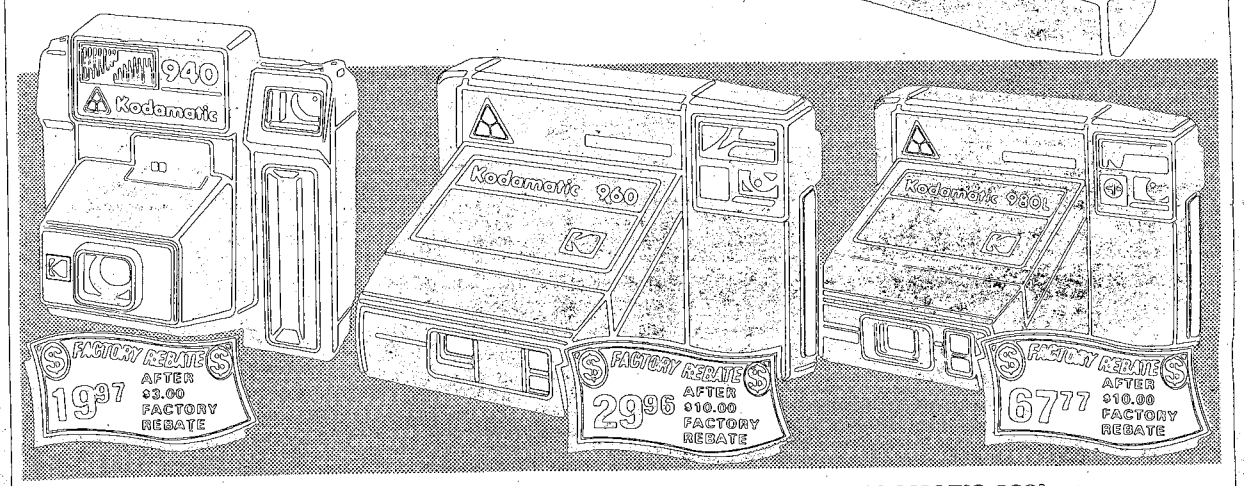

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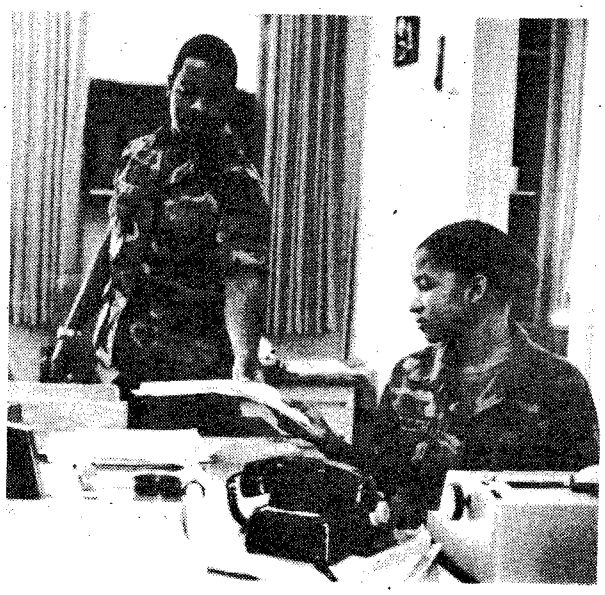
Front and Center

Benning couple enjoys working together



Sgt. Green claims, with total impartiality, his wife is the best typist on his staff.

Story and photo by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Acting Sgt. Alphonso Green describes the joint domicile policy as "right on time" for him and his wife Sp4 Jacqueline Green.

The two are now assigned to Headquarters Company, Infantry Training Group. In fact, they both work in the same office, the S-1 section. Alphonso is an administrative clerk specialist and Jacqueline is a clerk-typist. He's her boss-- but they claim this works out okay. "At least it's better than being separated," Alphonso said,

"We met in Korea during June 1981. In April 1982, I received an emergency PCS assignment to Fort Benning. She came home on leave in May and we were married. But then she had to return to Korea.

She applied for a joint domicile assignment and in November she was back here with me, and in the same unit even," he reiterated.

Jacqueline remarked, "Being in the same office works well for us, although it might not be for everyone. We can handle it because we are able to keep office responsibilities at work and home matters at home."

Alphonso is from Quincy, Fla., and Jacqueline calls St. Louis, Mo., her home. He has six years in the reserves and almost three years on active duty--he plans to stay for 20. She will have three years in July, but probably won't stay in as they have a new family member on the way.

In which case, they won't need to apply for joint domicile anymore, but the Green couple appreciate the benefits they have already received from this Army policy.

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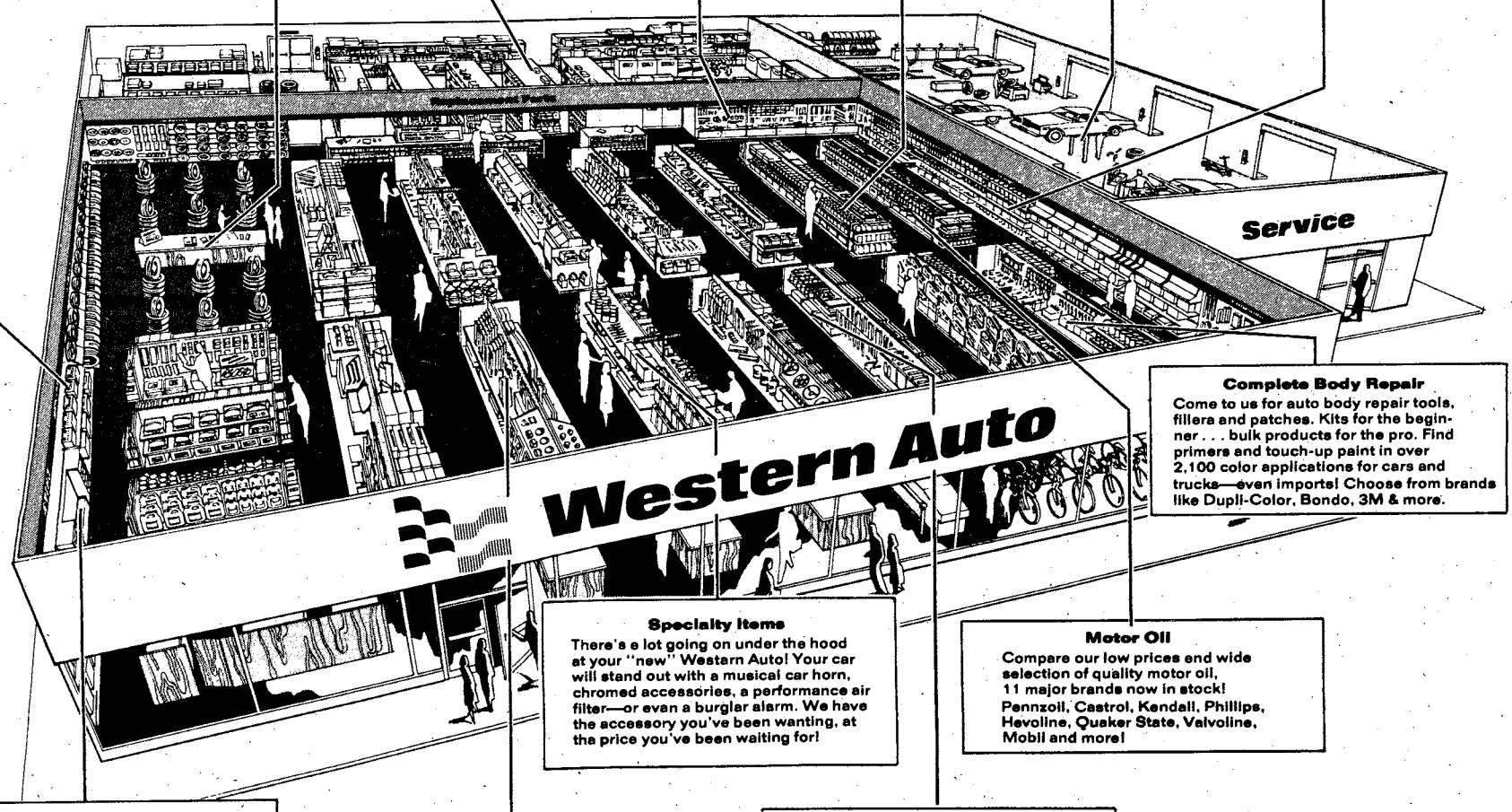

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There's a lot going on under the hood at your "new" Western Auto! Your car will stand out with a musical car horn, chromed accessories, a performance air filter—or evan a burglar alarm. We have the accessory you've been wanting, at tha price you've been waiting for!

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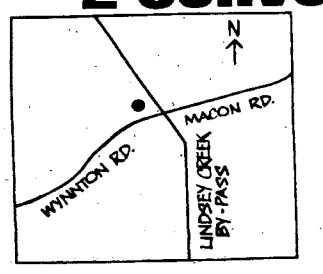
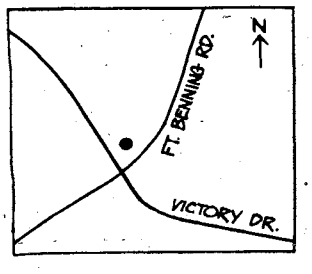


Cross Country Plaza Shopping Center
563-4214



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Store Hours: 9 to 6 Sunday
8-8 Mon. thru Fri., 8-6 Saturday

Western Auto
The Auto Supply Company

83

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PERFORMANCE IS KEY

MAKE IT HAPPEN

February

- Range Maintenance Division established in DEH.
- 34th Med. Bn. won post energy conservation award.
- 36th Eng. Gp. completed readiness deployment exercise.
- 4th Airborne Bn. activated St. Michael Airborne Assoc.
- ITG hosted Reserve Commanders Conference.
- DIO improved manual operation of ITV launcher.
- 34th Med. Bn. won Award of Honor for safety.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted PF doctrinal conference.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. upgraded Turrentine Range for BIFV training.
- 498th Med. Co. gave night vision goggle briefing to A.A.C.R.C.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in OCONUS Exercise Winter.
- DIO inventory management saved $247,000.
- 1st ITB Drill Sergeant Monument dedicated.
- DIO Maint. Div. finished upgrading 43 ITV objective lens assemblies.

March

- MEDDAC got approval to build Sand Hill health clinic.
- DIO Maint. Div. made BIFV engine assembly stand, increasing safety and productivity.
- AUSA corporate members tour 34th Med. Bn. FTX.
- D-1-1st/29th Inf. made TV commercial featuring the BIFV.
- 2nd-69th Armor qualified in tank gunnery.
- Elements of 36th Eng. Gp. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
- Contract for range improvement for CISM matches awarded by DIO.
- MACH blood bank received two-year accreditation.
- New construction approved for MACH.
- Construction completed on four wards at MACH.
- Special care unit for heart patients completed at MACH.
- SFC Michael M. Joseph received the fourth annual Shuffstall award.
- Elements of 34th Med. Bn. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
- The Hentschel Fitness Trail was offically opened.

April

- Four new x-ray units installed at MACH.
- DIO began refurbished desk program projected to save $143,176 yearly.
- DRM expanded quality circles program.
- Martin Army Community Hospital held risk management seminar.
- 197th Support Bn. relocated supply activities to Kelley Hill
- Staff Judge Advocate's office held 2nd annual Judicial Circuit conference.
- Markmanship unit hosted Junior Olympic Rifle Championship.
- Interservice and National 300 Meter Rifle Championship held here.
- 197th Support Bn. implements new munitions supply procedure.
- 34th Med. Bn. participates in disaster drill.
- 598th Maint. Co. sponsors AT for Reserve units.

May

- 34th Med. Bn. conducts USAIC EFMB test.
- DIO's CIF projects $65,892 annual savings.
- Commissary meat market chosen Army's best.
- Benning's commissary chosen Army's second best.
- 2nd CSH assists MACH with URI epidemic.
- National Hospital Week celebrated at MACH open house.
- National Nurse's Week observed at MACH.
- Jobs Bill finances $8,178,000 for M&R in family quarters in DEH.
- 598th Eng. Co. completes evaluation of 145th Eng. Bn.
- Elements of 67th Maint. Bn. return from Exercise Lifeline 83.
- 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Infantry wins 197th Inf. Bde. Olympics.
- 197th receives COHORT soldiers from 1st ITB.
- 197th Supt. Bn. Dining Hall vies for Connelly Award.
- 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, conducts new common skills task test.

Good Grief Charlie Brown! PEANUTS every day in your Ledger

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Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45AM

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
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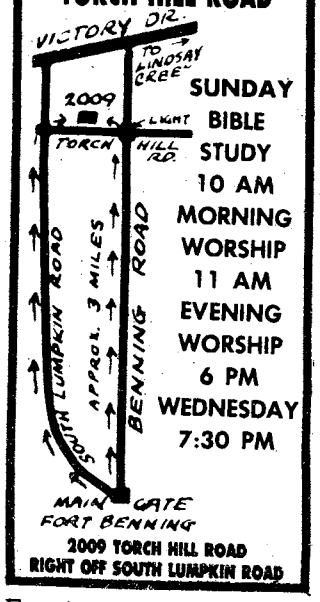
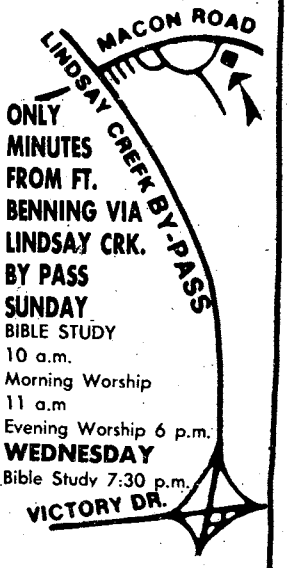


SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM

2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD

You Are INVITED To Attend
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST



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Morning Worship
11 a.m
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Field hospital helps MACH

Story by Richard M. Hodge
MACH Public Affairs Office

The 34th Medical Battalion's 2nd Combat Support Hospital, an Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) unit stationed here, has set up three 20-bed inflatable wards on the Martin Army Community Hospital grounds.

The wards became operational at 10:30 a.m., May 5. The additional 60 beds became necessary due to an increase in acute respiratory disease among the One Station Unit soldiers.

Major James Brown, chief of Preventive Medicine, stated, "Acute respiratory disease is very common among new soldiers. This is due to them coming from different areas with their own immunological capacities and being put together and subjected to physical stress."

The temporary wards were set up in the Medical Unit Self-Contained Transportable(MUST) shelters. These shelters are half-round like a quonset hut, hold 20 beds, and are held erect by forced air. The air pressure is provided by utility packs which operate on airplane fuel. The utility packs also provide hot water, heat, and filtered air-conditioned air. This totally controlled environment is very similar to that which can be provided in a normal hospital.

The expandable wards were staffed by a combined crew of health care professionals from Martin Army Community Hospital and the 34th Medical Battalion. Colonel Alcide M. LaNoue, commander of the Medical Department Activity at Fort Benning, said the temporary arrangement offered no danger to the patients and was, in fact, going to offer an excellent training experience for members of both units.

It is not known how long the overage of patients will continue. The 34th Medical Battalion will provide assistance as long as it is needed.

Initial entry soldiers with respiratory illnesses are being housed in 2nd CSH's inflatable wards outside MACH. (Photo by Bea Cappas)

SWORD OF VICTORY
LEV 26:9
2075 S. Lumpkin Rd. Oakland Park Center
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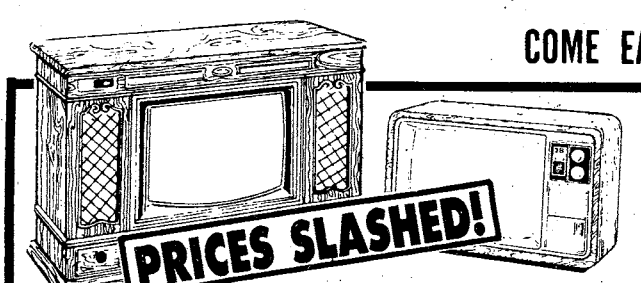

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11:00 A.M. til SOLD OUT

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FORT BENNING GEORGIA

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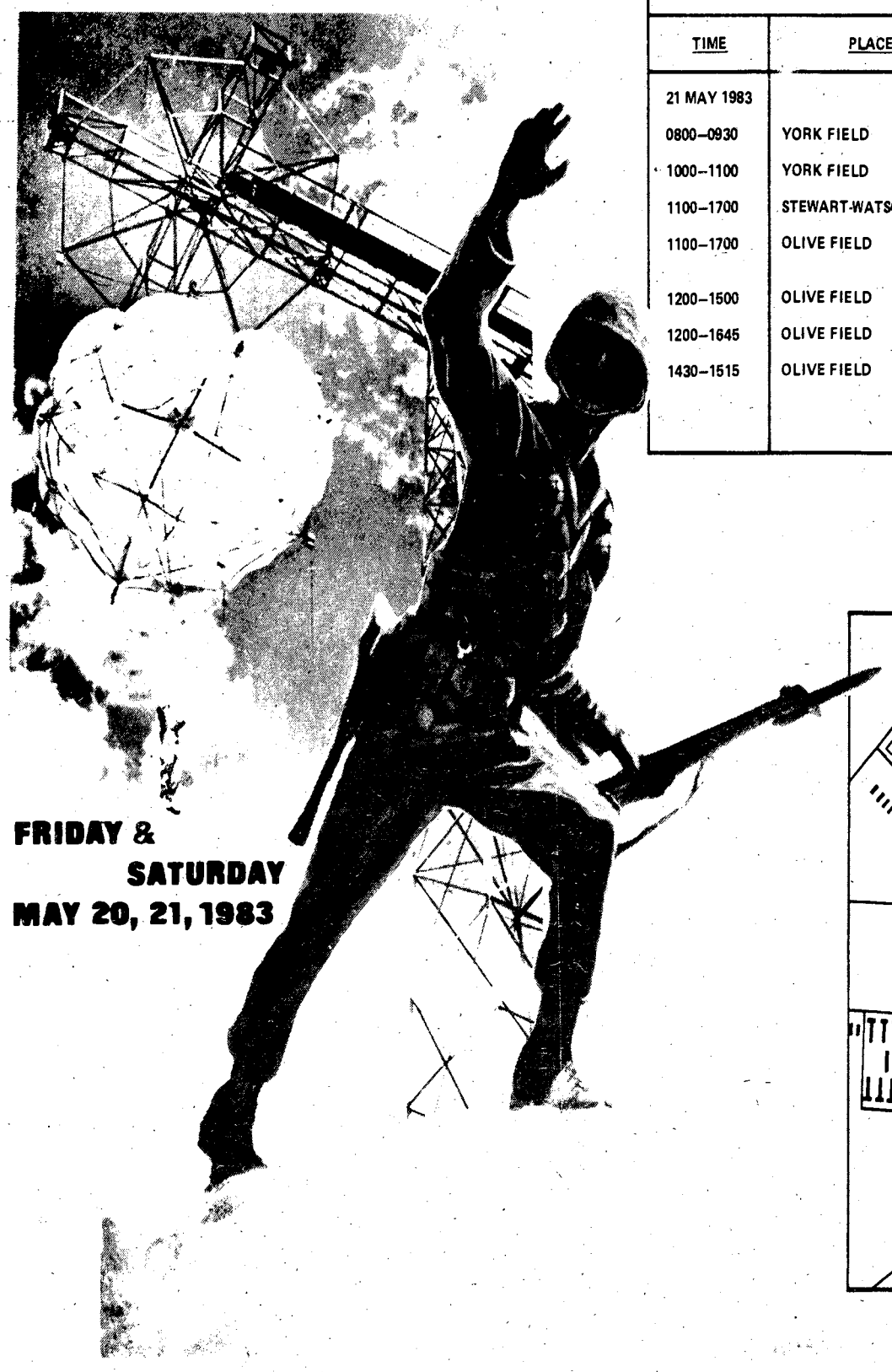
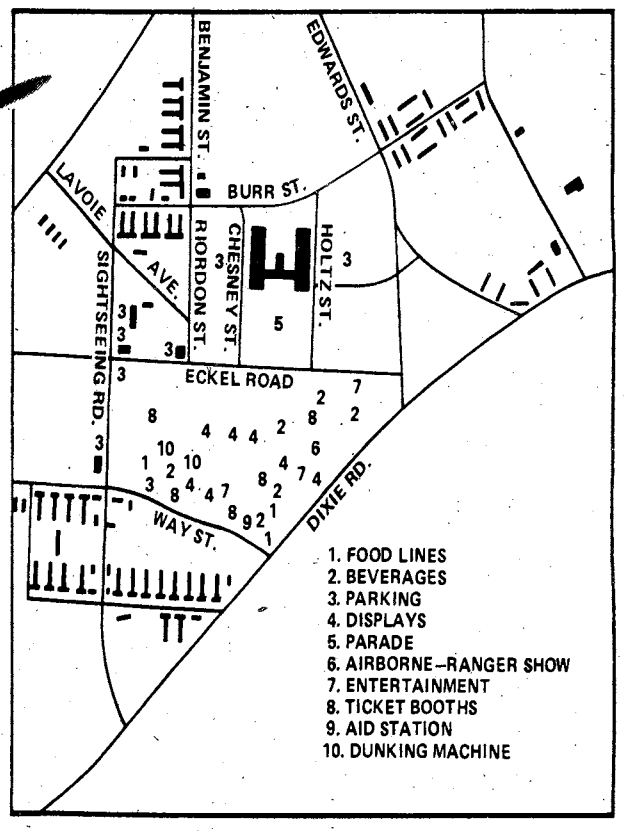


FRIDAY &
SATURDAY
MAY 20, 21, 1983

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS, 1983 ARMED FORCES DAY OPEN HOUSE		
20 May 1983		
0600–1700	OPEN HOUSE CONDUCTED BY MAJOR COMMANDS AND SEPARATE ACTIVITIES IN THE UNIT AREA.	
1200–1700	GOLF TOURNAMENT – FOLLOW-ME GOLF COURSE.	
TIME	**PLACE**	**EVENT**
21 MAY 1983		
0800–0930	YORK FIELD	10 KM AND 2 MILE FUN-RUN
1000–1100	YORK FIELD	ARMED FORCES DAY PARADE
1100–1700	STEWART-WATSON FIELD	INTER-UNIT GAMES
1100–1700	OLIVE FIELD	BOOTHS, EQUIPMENT DISPLAYS, RECREATIONAL AND ENTERTAINMENT ACTIVITIES.*
1200–1500	OLIVE FIELD	AUSA PICNIC LUNCH SERVED. **
1200–1645	OLIVE FIELD	ENTERTAINMENT
1430–1515	OLIVE FIELD	AIRBORNE/RANGERS-IN-ACTION DEMONSTRATION FOLLOWED BY CROWNING OF AUSA QUEEN.



* NOMINAL COST FOR SELECTED *RIDES.*

** 0–3 YRS. $0.00
4–12 $2.00
13-UP $3.50
BEVERAGES – .25 @ CUP

New policy requires traveling soldiers wear Class A uniform

Starting July 1, soldiers traveling in uniform through public places—including air terminals—must wear their complete Class A uniform, including dress coat.

The new policy, designed to improve the Army's image, affects all soldiers traveling to or from their home stations on temporary duty, permanent change of station or leave. It does not apply to soldiers traveling within or around their duty stations, or for commuting to and from work.

Other travel-and-uniform guidelines according to the new policy:

- When traveling on TDY, PCS, or leave through the public sector, soldiers may not wear the black windbreaker or pullover sweater instead of the dress coat.
- When actually enroute aboard a public mode of transporation, soldiers may remove the green coat.
- Major commands may authorize soldiers traveling in hot weather to travel without the coat if travel is within the boundaries of hot or warm climate areas.
- Soldiers traveling by private or commercial transportation may wear civilian clothing, unless otherwise directed by their commanders.
- Soldiers traveling aboard DOD or MAC flights will wear the uniform designated by their commanders. Civilian clothing is authorized if required.

Army regulations are now under revision to cite the new policy. (ARNews)

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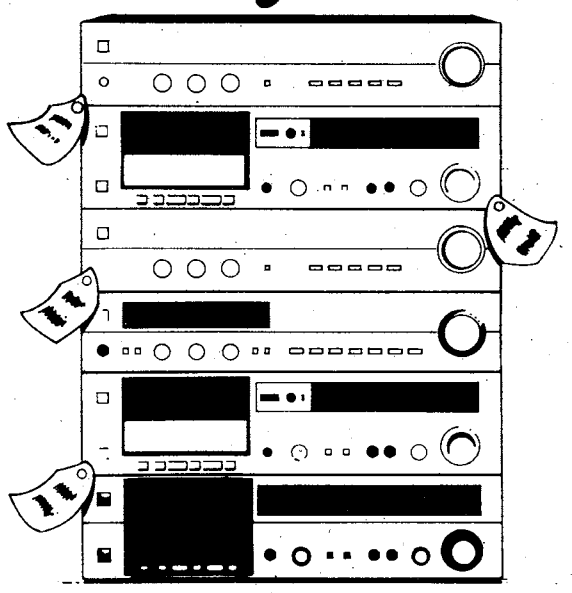

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E-1	$1400
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E-3	$1800
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TOW II kills tanks better

Story and photo by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Tomorrow's battlefield became a more dangerous place for enemy armor May 6, with the graduation of Fort Benning's first class of instructors trained on the new TOW missile system.

The instructors will train TOW gunners on the new system when it is fielded next August.

The missile system is an improvement over the combat-tested missile now used by the U.S. Army and its allies.

The new system contains improvements in the guidance system, the warhead, and the flight motor.

The TOW II missile system is a third generation tank killer. With the birth of the TOW, Army thinking changed from, "The best tank killer is another tank," to "TOWs kill tanks."

Darkness and smoke-covered battlefields have been the main enemy of the TOW system. With the addition of a thermal beacon to the missile, the sight for the system can give guidance to the weapon, denying even that small advantage to enemy armor.

The size of the missile warhead is larger and together with its longer probe it gives the TOW II increased penetration.

The reloaded flight motor not only compensates for the added weight of the other improvements, but also increases the range of the tank-killing weapon to 3,750 meters.

Soldier looks through the TOW's sight.

Red Cross holds life saving class

A postwide respiratory and circulatory emergencies training course was conducted May 10 by the American Red Cross (ARC) at Fort Benning.

Eugene Holcomb, Columbus Red Cross director, was the senior instructor for the class that included three life-saving topics.

Some Fort Benning employees learned the techniques of mouth-to-mouth and mouth-to-nose breathing assistance, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), and emergency care for an obstructed airway.

These students are now certified to perform adult life-saving steps that may be vital in saving someone's life in their work areas someday.

Training Division of Department of Plans and Training will begin scheduling quarterly classes in 1983's third quarter.

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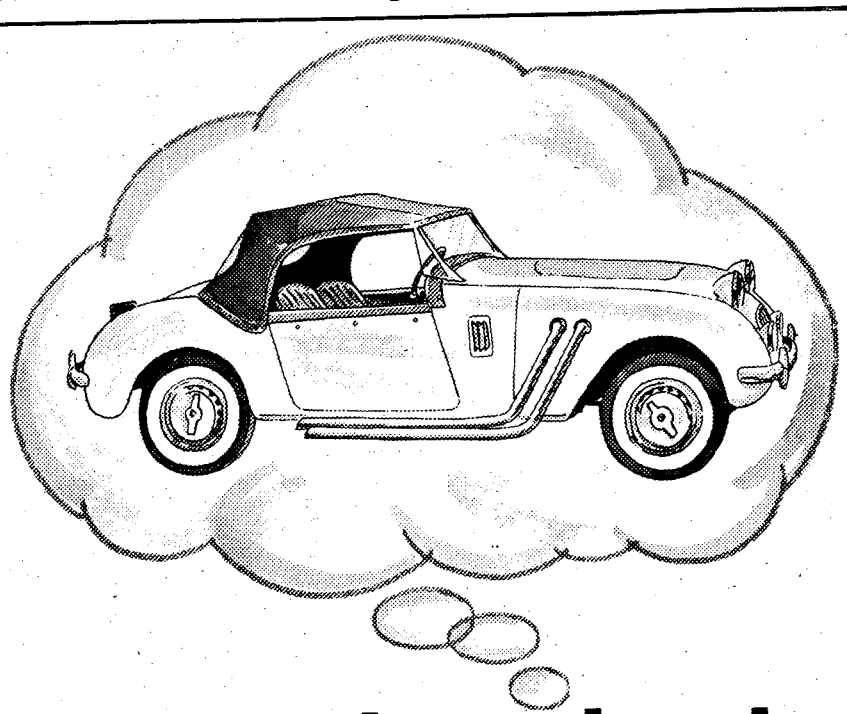

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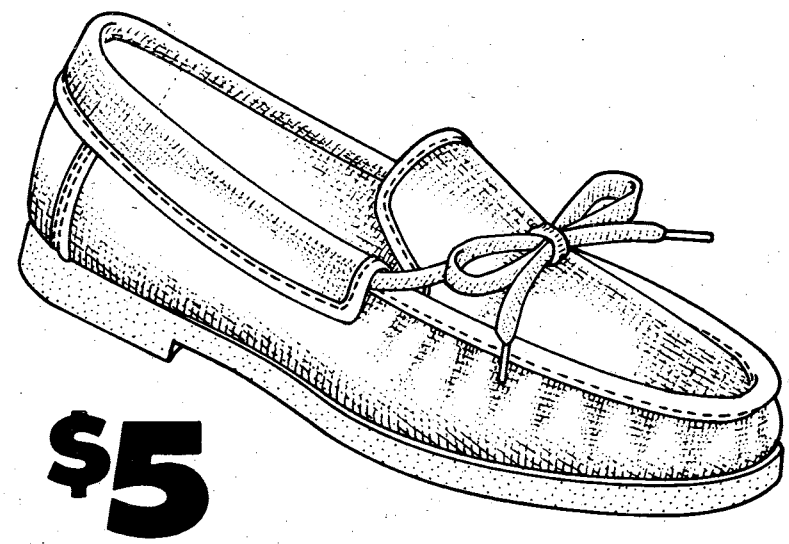
MONEY-WISE people get More from First National.

Member FDIC

New canvas moccasins at an old-fashioned $5.



$5

These canvas moccasins combine up-to-the minute styling with lots of comfort . . . all at a price you thought you'd never see again. Select from natural or navy in women's sizes 5-10. Regular $6.99, now sale priced at only $5 through May 24.

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3087 Victory Drive
Open 9am-10pm Daily, 1 pm Sunday

Community News Section

Spot sale soon

Benning's Defense Property Disposal Office will hold a local spot bid sale next Thursday.

Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m. on the 26th, with the sale commencing at 9 a.m., at the Property Disposal Office in building 467. The general public is invited to attend.

The sale items may be inspected immediately and daily thereafter, on normal workdays, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Items for sale include, but are not limited to, office machines, household furniture and appliances, individual clothing and equipment, kitchen equipment, electrical and electronic equipment, medical equipment and supplies, ammo boxes (metal), home entertainment equipment and three one-half ton pickup trucks.

For more information, call 545-3497 or visit the disposal facility located on Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road, Fort Benning.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Resource Center needs volunteers in the following areas;
Receptionists-Clerk/typist
Barracuda Swim Team coaches.
Vacation Bible School workers- Protestant religious education June 6-10.
Newsletter staff
Youth for Red Cross summer program
Budget counselor

If interested, contact Donna Ray at the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602/1212.

Scout volunteers needed

Adult volunteers are desperately needed for the exceptional children Cub/Boy Scout Troop 555. If interested in volunteering your time, contact Army Community Service at 545-5516/1233 or call MSgt. Becker at 544-4213/1847.

GED/English classes offered

Free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The classes, sponsored by the International Wives Club, are taught by qualified teachers. Instructional materials are provided by the Muscogee County Education Department. For more information about the classes, call Olga Davis at 687-6471.

Fairchild to perform

The Music and Theatre Section, MSAD will presents the popular country and western recording star, Barbara Fairchild, in concert at Gowdy Field next Thursday and at Theatre #3, Sand Hill next Friday. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Fairchild's career began in 1970 and has taken her around the world performing. She has three number one records including "Teddy Bear." In addition she has 12 albums and a Grammy nomination to her credit.

Camp Smiley registration

Exceptional children planning to attend Camp Smiley this summer may register now at Army Community Service. The camp is open to children, age 3 to 18, of Fort Benning military personnel living on or off post.

Camp Smiley will begin June 20 and end July 22. The camp's daily hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those interested in registration or volunteer positions may contact Sp5 Solis at ACS, building 229, 545-1169, during duty hours. After 4:30 p.m. 323-9716.

AAAA luncheon soon

The "Follow Me" Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) will host a luncheon on Monday, June 6. The luncheon will begin at noon at the Fort Benning Officers Club. The guest speaker is Lt. Col. Joshue Shani, Israeli Airforce. Lt. Col. Shani will speak on his experiences as a member of the "Raid on Entebbe." All members of AAAA, interested personnel and perspective members are invited. Family members are welcome. Reservations are required no later than June 3. Reservations can be made by calling Diana Tolbert at 545-2417.

The
Springer Theatre Company
presents

THE Gilbert & Sullivan OPERETTA
The PIRATES Of PENZANCE
directed by
Gregory Abbott

MAY 19 - JUNE 4, 1983
- Springer Opera House -
Evenings at 8:00 p.m.
Matinee — May 28 & 29 at 2:30 p.m.
For Reservations Please Call 327-3688
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TIC Federal Credit Unions' Annual Percentage Rate on 1983 model cars and trucks will be 12% (for a limited time) including Credit Life Insurance at no cost to the individual member. We will finance up to 80% of the selling price for up to 48 months on 1983 model cars and trucks. WHAT A DEAL!! MAKE YOURS TODAY!!

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$681* Sept. 1st-Oct. 31st	$660* Sept. 1st-Oct. 31st	$660* Sept. 1st-Oct. 31st	$1197* Sept. 1st Thru
$641* Nov. 1st Thru	ROUND TRIP	$620* Nov. 1st Thru	ROUNDTRIP
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Dance classes offered

The OWC School of Dance will conduct its summer sign-up tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m. at the OWC activities building on Ingersoll Street.

The program includes aerobics, jazzercise, gymnastics and ballet.

For further information call Gail Jenkins at 687-3135.

Gymnastics exhibition soon

The gymnastics classes of the OWC School of Dance will present a year-end exhibition at 10 a.m., May 28 at the Faith School Gymnasium. Relatives and friends are invited.

Warrant officers to meet

A meeting of active duty Reserve Warrant Officers will be held Wednesday at the Main NCO Club at 7 a.m. For more information call CW2 Wright at 545-2351/3511.

Visit Andersonville May 30

For more than a century, Memorial Day exercises have been held at the Andersonville National Cemetery. This year, in continuing the tradition, the Andersonville National Historic Site will host a Memorial Day program at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, May 29. Senator Sam Nunn will be the principal speaker. The U.S. Army Band will begin the program with a 30 minute concert. More than 1000 people from the surrounding area are expected to attend.

Former POWs from this area and descendants of Union soldiers who were imprisoned in Andersonville Confederate Prison in 1864-65 will be honored guests.

Performers featured at picnic

The Music and Theatre Section, MSAD will present John Wain in "Portrait of America" at the AUSA picnic tomorrow. The performance is a tribute to the late actor, John Wayne.

Also featured during the afternoon will be a local soul music group, "Mikey's Friends" will perform soul and top 40 favorites.

To round out the afternoon, the "Mavericks," a local country and western group will also perform.

All this and more will be featured on the MSAD Showmobile beginning at noon. Admission is free.

Driving classes offered

The Defensive Driving Course (DDC) is conducted Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon in Brown Hall, building 328. Advance scheduling is not required.

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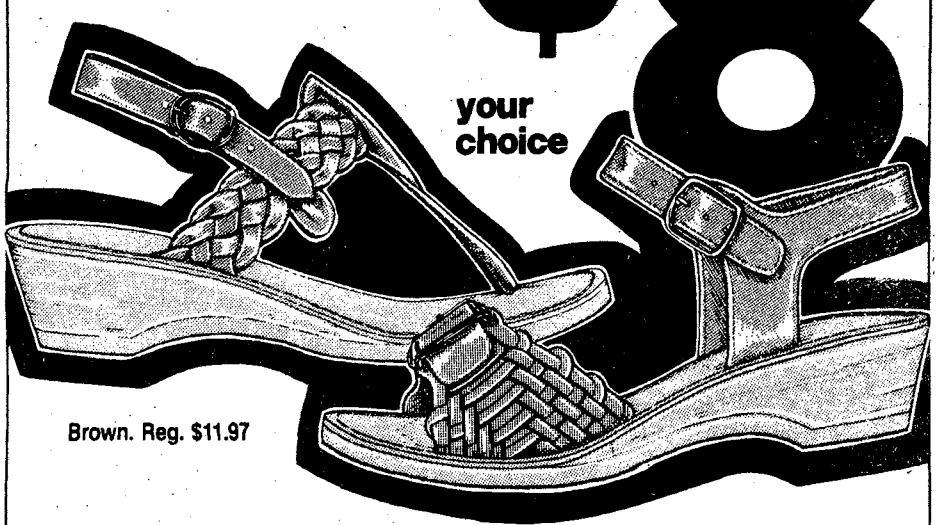

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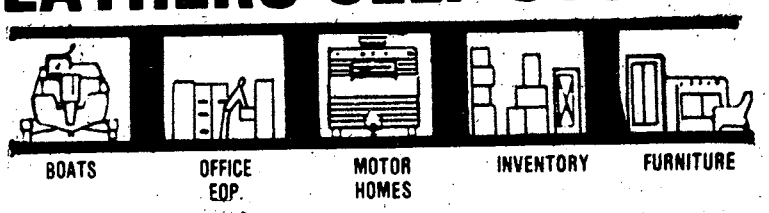

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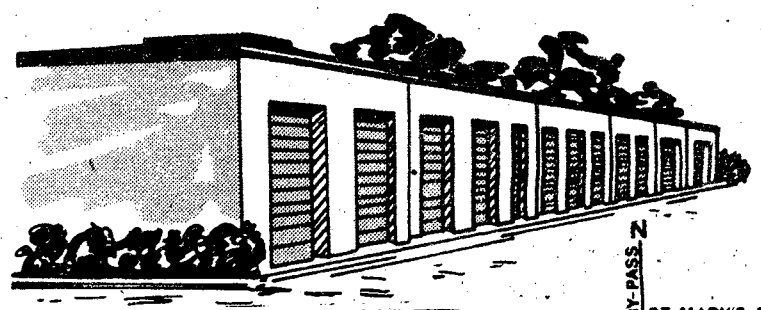

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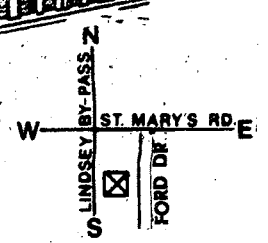

Expert

Medics challenge for expert badge

Story and photos by Bill C. Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Expert Field Medical Badge (EFMB) test has the reputation of being both physically and technically challenging. This was proved last week when less than 50 percent of the candidates who took the five-day test, conducted by the 34th Medical Battalion, met the requirements necessary to receive the badge.

The EFBM is to the medic what the Expert Infantryman's Badge is to the Infantryman. It not only marks an expert medic, it identifies the wearer as a good all-around soldier.

In his welcoming remarks to the candidates, Lt. Col. Don Poe, commander, 34th Med. Bn. emphasized the test's significance with this statement, "The test's purpose is to provide recognition to Army Medical Department members for their attainment of technical skill profiency in the performance of field medical functions; to promote morale; and to provide an incentive for greater effort by medical personnel and units."

One hundred and ten candidates, represesenting units from Forts Benning, Gordon and McPherson, Ga., and Fort Rucker, Ala., competed in the EFBM test.

The test requires a soldier to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of emergency field medical procedures under simulated combat conditions. The expert field medic must also have a working knowledge of transportation, communications, military intelligence and chemical warfare, plus the strength and endurance to keep up with the Infantryman under the worst possible conditions.

Following the written portion and the Army physical readiness test, the candidates were taken to a field site where they lived during the remainder of the five-day test.

Land navigation was the major subject tested on the second day. This required successful completion of a day and night compass course designed to test the candidate's ability to find their way across unfamilar terrain.

The litter obstacle course occupied a large part of the third test day. During this event, the candidate operated in four-men litter teams and carried a litter patient through the obstacle course.

The 750-meter long course consisted of a series of hills, ditches, barriers, both natural and manmade, as well as a barbed wire obstacle.

Both simulated gas and sniper attacks were employed against the candidates as they carried their patient through the course.

Evacuation of the sick and wounded, emergency medical treatment and medical records were subjects covered on the test's fourth day. During the evacuation test, both litter and ambulatory patients were loaded into air and ground ambulances.

The last EFMB test event was a 12-mile road march that had to be completed in three hours, with each man carrying or wearing his weapon, steel helmet and load bearing equipment. SSgt. John A. Jackson, 2nd Combat Support Hospital and Sgt. Robert A. Green, 690th Medical Company established a new 34th Medical Battalion EFMB record for this event when they completed it in two hours and 32 seconds.

Fifty three soldiers were awarded the Expert Field Medical Badge by Lt. Col. Poe in a ceremony at the field site following the 12-mile march.

See the recipients' names on the achievement page.

Sgt. Lonzel Legrant, 546th Medical Company, had no doubt when asked what was the most difficult event of the test. He said, "The 12-mile march gave me the most trouble. I completed it in 2:16:24, which is a decent time, but it was tough."

EFMB committee board member, SFC Robert McKay, was asked about the increase in the percentage of successful candidates, compared to 1978 when only five percent of the candidates earned the EFMB. He said, "I believe that more candidates earned the badge this year because of the emphasis on prior preparation. The 34th Medical Battalion furnishes training materials to all medics wanting to take the test and also conduct two-week-long training sessions before the actual test."

Litters are not always available. Capt. Dave Pitcher (l) and PFC Marielena Reid use the two-man carry system to transport patient Sgt. Douglas Rosner.

Sp4 John Sumpter, Sp4 Michael Hamer, aircrew i John Meehan, SSgt. John A. Jackson and Sgt. Jay unload a patient from a UH-1H helicopter du evacuation of sick and wounded test. (Clockwise

edic Sp4
Simpson
ing the
om l to r)

Sp5 Vincent Spann applies a leg splint on patient David Justice as part of the emergency medical test.

1st Lt. Anita Eggert, CW2 Walt Brown and CW2 Sherry Morrey brush up on procedures before tackling the Fort Mitchell compass course. (l to r)

SSgt. John A. Jackson (l) and Sgt. Robert A. Green cross the finish line on the 12-mile march.

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Chapel News & Views

Chapel briefs

Pre-marriage workshop

All Catholics preparing for marriage are required to attend a pre-marriage workshop. The next workshop is scheduled for this Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the Chapel Center behind TIC Chapel. Reservations may be made by calling the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-3461.

New service scheduled

St. Michael's, the Episcopal Congregation at Fort Benning, has started a midweek celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The service is at 7 a.m., Wednesdays, at the Sightseeing Road Chapel. The service ends by 7:30 a.m. Movable and lesser feasts will also be celebrated Wednesdays at 7 a.m. to provide continuity. Sunday celebrations of the Holy Eucharist take place at 9:30. Call Chaplain Johnson at 545-2169 for further information.

Vacation school set

The Catholic Vacation School will be held June 13-17 at the Catholic Activity Center. Children from pre-school ages, 4-years-old, through grade six may attend. Classes will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. There will be a variety of activities during the three-hour period. A second session will be held Aug.1-5. For more information call 545-2054, or the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-3461.

Pre-Baptism class offered

All parents planning to have their child baptized in the Catholic church are required to attend the Pre-Baptism class. The next class is scheduled for this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Catholic Activity Center. For reservations call 545-2054 or the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-3461. We urge that you attend the class before the child is born.

Reflections Reflections

Bible-bad news antidote

By Michael G. Ortiz
Deputy USAIC Chaplain

Have you felt discouraged or depressed lately? Are you getting cynical? Does your faith need to be recharged?

We all get these moments, often upon receiving bad news. Somedays it's enough to crush us. We get so much news of evil in the world, corruption, crime, violence, injustice, bigotry, etc., that we wonder whether life is worth living.

The best antidote for the bad news is the good news. The Bible is the story of God's love. The Old Testament readings are filled with reports of people who were at their wits end until God brought a sign of His love. The New Testament brings to light the "sensitivity" of God's involvement with his creatures through the election of his "man-Godness"; his son, our Redeemer, showed us His love.

But besides the good news of the Bible, we have other means of overcoming the bad news, and that is the reading of religious literature. Our chapels normally display books, pamphlets, tracts, magazines, etc., which are purchased for the purpose of distributing to the military communities. And they don't cost the reader a cent.

Any soldier or family members can come into any of our chapels and select from the many pieces of literature placed on the racks. Those who have, say that they experienced a feeling of encouragement and a strengthening of faith. People of faith write for people seeking good news.

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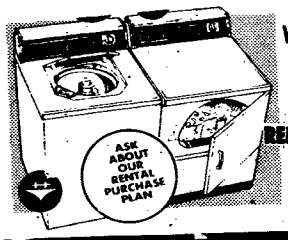
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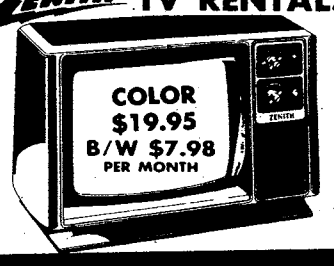

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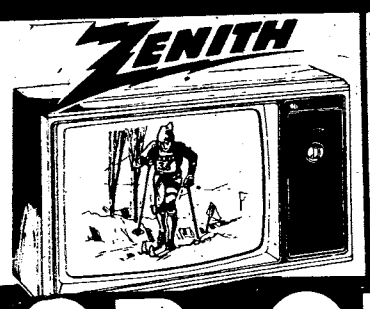

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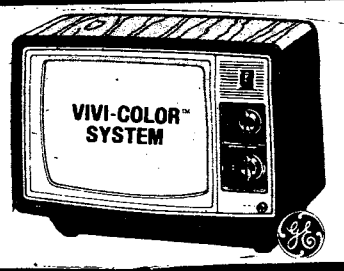

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Tips help prevent giving your car to thieves

By Col. Curtis D. Earp Jr.
Post Provost Marshal

Every day some drivers on Fort Benning make it easy for thieves to steal their cars. Let me quote a car thief with more than 25 years experience; "Any car I see on a dimly lighted street, with the door unlocked or a window open, belongs to me if I want it."

Another veteran thief remarks, "You would be amazed how easy people make it for me. I'vestolen, really been given,is a better term,cars with keys in the switch, and even some with titles and gasoline credit cards in the glove compartment."

These old pros in the car theft business offer some hints to help you from making a gift of your car to anyone who wants it.

• **LOCK YOUR CAR.** This is no absolute guarantee against theft, but at least by locking your car and taking the keys, you'll slow the thief down and complicate his work.

• **PARK ON A WELL LIGHTED STREET.** A well lighted street in a busy section will often discourage a thief.

• **AVOID PARKING LOTS THAT REQUIRE KEYS TO BE LEFT IN THE CAR.** These lots are great favorites of car thieves. Avoid them whenever you can, even if it means walking a few extra blocks. If you do park in one, leave only your ignition key. It's a simple process to have duplicates made and burglars can obtain your address through your license plates.

• **PLACE ITEMS OF VALUE IN CAR TRUNK.** There are thieves who specialize in stealing items from your car rather than the car itself. In the auto theft business, these peole are called "car boosters." At restaurants alongside interstate highways or turnpikes, they wait for you to come along with your car fully loaded with luggage.

When you go inside to eat, the thief goes right to work, confident he'll have half a hour or more to do his job. He simply applies a tire iron to your car window and before you know it, the luggage and anything you had inside is gone, sometimes before the waitress has taken your order! The "booster" generally steals only what he can see; if your valuables are out of sight in your car trunk, he may pass you by.

• **KNOW YOUR LICENSE PLATE NUMBER.** Thieves also steal license plate numbers to use on stolen cars. Sometimes, they swap "hot" license plates from a stolen car for good clean plates. A few drops of solder on your tag bolts will help safeguard them.

If a professional car thief really wants your car, he'll probably get it. However, only a relatively small percentage of stolen cars are taken by real pros, most go to "joy-riders," one-timers, or amateurs. Don't make it easier for them either.

Provost Marshal's Note

The OFF LIMITS restriction imposed by the commanding general upon the Good and Bad Furniture, Antiques, and Pawn Shop, 2080 Cusseta Road, Columbus, Ga. was removed, effective May 16. Armed Forces personnel will, therfore, be allowed to patronize this establishment as of the above date.

Commanders and or supervisors are requested to report any complaints or questionable practices concerning this or any other establishment to the President, Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, ATTN: ATZB-PM (AFDCB), Fort Benning, Ga. 31905, telephone 545-1133/3306.

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Saturday Night

May 21, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) "	Wild Kingdom NBC News	The Next Set More Nashville Music	Fishing With Roland Martin Nashville Swing	Soul Train (Cont.) Kung Fu	:05 World Championship Wrestling "	Movie: "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" (PG)
7:00 7:30	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	M*A*S*H All in the Family	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits "	Road to Los Angeles "	" Sisket & Ebert At the Movies	" "	" Champions of American
8:00 8:30	Walt Disney "	T.J. Hooker "	Diff'rent Strokes "	Movie: "My Gal Sal" "	Bobby Short in Concert "	Movie: "Rough Night in Jericho" "	:05 Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals "	" "
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Back Roads" "	The Love Boat "	Mama's Family Teachers Only "	" Butterflies	Movie: "Terror in Tiny Town" "	" "	" "	Movie: "Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip" (R)
10:00 10:30	" "	" "	Monitor "	Mystery! "	Wrestling "	News "	" "	Hooker
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "Frankenstein	Southern Sportsman Saturday Night Live "	Sign Off	Movie: "Apache Uprising" "	Solid Gold "	:05 News "	" Movie: "Modern Problems"
12:00 12:30	Best of the Midnight Specials "	Created Woman" "	" "		" Sign Off	Movie: "The Mechanic" "	:05 TUSH! "	(PG) "
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Evening at the Improv "			" "	:05 Movie: "The Dark Command" "	:10 Movie: "Victor/Victoria"(PG) "

Sunday Night

May 22, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	That Nashville Music CBS News	"Hang 'Em High" (Cont.) :45 ABC News	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line "	Movie: "Fall of the Roman Empire" "	" In Search Of	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "Mountain Family Robinson" (Cont., G)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! "	Small World "	All Creatures Great & Small "	Movie: "In Harm's Way" "	" "	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling "	" Fraggle Rock
8:00 8:30	Archie Bunker's Place Newhart	Hollywood's Private Home Movies "	CHiPs "	Cosmos "	" "	Wall Street Journal People to People	:05 Nashville Alive! "	Movie: "The Terry Fox Story" (NR) "
9:00 9:30	The Jeffersons Alice	Parade of Stars "	Movie: "Jacobo Timerman: Prisoner Without a	Masterpiece Theater: "Sons & Lovers" "	" "	Saturday Night "	:05 The Week in Review "	" "
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	Name, Cell Without a Number" "	Bernstein/ Beethoven "	Movie: "Zulu" "	News "	:05 News :35 Sports	Hall & Oates in Concert "
11:00 11:30	CBS News/Fill Film Larry King Show	9/ABC News Movie: "Road to Rio"	At the Movies Movie: "Damien: Omen II"	Sign Off	" "	The Twilight Zone Kung Fu	:05 Jerry Falwell "	" Movie: "Paradise" (R)
12:00 12:30	" "	" "	" "		" Sign Off	" Movie: "They Drive By Night"	:05 Open Up "	" "
1:00 1:30	Wrestling "	" Sign Off	The Week in Review			" "	:05 Movie: "The Gunfight at Dodge City"	:10 Movie: "Silent Rage" (R) "

"Hustle" helps busy people get exercise

Story by Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Infantry Hall Hustle is not a new con game, nor is it a fad dance.

"It is an exercise program for people who may not have the time to get to the gym, or the jogging *track," said* Chuck Gantner, educational specialist, Directorate Training and Development, "And, most importantly, it's for everyone, not just the military."

According to Gantner and Capt. Jim Munday, a student in Infantry Officer Advance Course 1—83, the key to the program is its simplicity.

"*The Infantry Hall* Hustle is something that people do all the time, not realizing how much exercise they are getting and how many calories they are burning. Walking is a very valid form of cardio-vascular exercise, perhaps more so then jogging," said Munday, who did the staff study that established the program. "It can be done anytime, anyplace, in office attire and it won't even look like exercise," add -ed Gantner.

The idea for the Infantry Hall Hustle came to Ganter by way of York Onenn, member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"We were looking for a way to include civilians in the overall fitness program here," said Gantner, "and he referred me to Beverly Ware, director of Fitness Programs at Ford Motor Company."

Ms. Ware sent a copy of the company's Headquarters Hustle to Gantner. From this Munday did his staff study and designed the program.

"At first when people saw the outline of the program, they laughed and thought it was some kind of a joke. The hustle is something so obvious, so simple, and so cost effective from the physical fitness standpoint. It's breaking out of an old mold, and saying, 'My gosh, there is something that we do everyday, that is in fact exercise."

The course for the Infantry Hall Hustle incorporates already existing facilities. Munday measured and layed out courses from various points within building 4. He also included the parking lots so people could count the distance walked from car to office in their walking program.

For instance, a person working on the east wing of the building walks to the west wing, according to Munday's chart that is 420 feet. They then walk back to their office, that is another 420 feet. Throughout the day, the person would continue to add the distance walked from point to point. At the end he or she would have a total distance covered. Using 528 to equal one—tenth of a mile, they can determine their mileage for the day.

In order to find out how many calories are used, they should keep a record of the minutes walked too, then check it against the chart for their weight. If a person weighs 130 pounds they use approximately 4.7 calories per minute, while walking.

More information on the Infantry Hall Hustle can be obtained by calling Chuck Gantner at 545–1700, or Capt. Robert Robbins at 545–4848.

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3 "POLTERGEIST" 7:00 9:30 PG

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2 "48 HOURS" 7:15 9:30 R

COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "SCREWBALLS" 7:00 9:15 R
2 CHEECH & CHONG "STILL SMOKIN'" 7:00 9:15 R
3 DAN ACKROYD IS "DOCTOR DETROIT" 7:15 9:30 R
4 "FLASH DANCE" 7:00 9:15 R
5 "LONE WOLF MCQUADE" 7:15 9:30 R
6 3-D "SPACE HUNTER" 3-D 7:15 9:30 PG
7 "PORKY'S" 7:15 9:30 R
8 "BABY ITS YOU" 7:00 9:15 R

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From your CPO

CPO explains recruiting procedures, promotions

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

This is the second in a series of three articles to explain recruiting procedures and merit promotions.

This article explains when a reassignment can be considered under a Job Opportunity Announcement (JOA); the grades you can apply for under internal recruiting; procedures for completing a merit promotion application; and how you may obtain information about open JOAs.

Q: Can I apply for reassignment consideration under a JOA when the position vacancy is the same grade as the grade I currently hold?

A: No. Applications for reassignments or change to lower grade are not processed under JOAs, unless the particular JOA specifically states that the position is a trainee position for a designated higher grade and/or the position is one that offers definite promotion potential.

Q: I am eligible to apply for merit promotion consideration. Can I apply for any grade?

A: Generally stated, the JOA vacancy must offer definite promotion or definite promotion potential for a specified higher grade than your current grade.

More specifically, if you are now a GS employee, you may apply under JOAs when the vacancy is: WG, any grade; GS, higher grade; GS, same or lower grade if the GS vacancy is a trainee position for a designated higher GS grade and/or the GS vacancy offers definite promotion to a higher GS grade than your current GS grade.

If you are now a WG employee, you may apply under JOAs when the vacancy is: GS, any grade; WG, higher grade; WG, same or lower grade if the vacancy is a trainee position for a designated higher WG grade and/or the WG vacancy offers definite promotion to a higher WG grade than your current WG grade.

In addition, read the specific JOA to determine if you meet the specified minimum qualifications.

Q: When applying for merit promotion consideration, can I write on the application; "See my Official Personnel Folder (OPF)," or can I attach copies of previous applications, letters, or certificates, etc., instead of completing the application form?

A: No, do not state on your merit promotion application, "See my OPF." You may attach position descriptions or other documents to SUPPORT your answers to questions, but the attached items may not be used as a substitute for completing the merit promotion application.

Also be sure your OPF is up-to-date. Experience, education, training, and awards listed on or attached to your application, must agree with documentation in your OPF.

Q: How can I find out what JOAs are open at Fort Benning?

A: JOAs should be posted on all activities' bulletin boards. Also, a set of JOAs is available for review in the Employment Information Office, building 35, room 100. A copy of a specific JOA may be obtained from the examining rating unit, building 35, room 110.

The next article will offer general advice to anyone planning to apply under a Job Opportunity Announcement.

Bond rate changes

The U. S. Treasury has announced the interest rates for Series E, EE and U. S. Savings Notes for the next six months.

Bonds and notes purchased between May 1 and Oct. 31 will yield 8.64 per cent when held to maturity. The rate for the previous six months, Nov. 1, 1982 to April 30, was 11.09 per cent.

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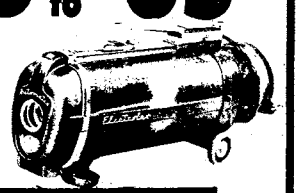
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Achievements

Blue chip awardees

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1st Lt. Harley Epperson	TSB	SSgt. Darrell D. Dawes	4th ABN	SFC Robert P. Keehu	Ranger Dept.
Capt. John Rodges	TSB	SSgt. Irven A. Ferguson	4th ABN	SFC Charles R. Light	Ranger Dept.
SFC Glenn Harris	A Co. ITG	SSgt. Frank J. Gadson	4th ABN	SFC Robert C. Staffenhagen	Ranger Dept.
Sgt. Marie Harris	A Co. ITG	SSgt. Oscar G. Garcia	4th ABN	SFC Minor F. Swackhammer	Ranger Dept.
SFC Alfred Alvarez	B Co. ITG	SSgt. Nathaniel Jackson	4th ABN	SFC Willie M. Toney	Ranger Dept.
Sgt. Linda Scott	A Co. ITG	SSgt. Albert King	4th ABN	SSgt. Gordon R. Pullen	Ranger Dept.
Sgt. Elaine Franklin	HHC, ITG	SSgt. Ramon P. Martinez-Gonzalez	4th ABN	Albert Weathersby	Ranger Dept.
Col. Alcide M. LaNoue	MACH	SSgt. James L. Massenburg	4th ABN	Mrs. Jeanne Goodwin	OWC
Pvt. Kavin McElrath	44th Co., 4th ABN	SSgt. Derek J. Singleton	4th ABN	SSgt. Roger L. Sage	WGMD
1st Lt. Roderick G. Turner	4th ABN	Sgt. Robert Browski	4th ABN	SSgt. Mark Neilson	WGMD
SFC Gene N. Anderson	4th ABN	Sgt. James P. Frantz	4th ABN	Capt. Donald W. Kiszka	CTDD
SFC Thomas E. Espey	4th ABN	Sgt. Barry K. Grissett	4th ABN	SFC Richard E. Reader	4th ABN
SFC Herman Farley	4th ABN	Sgt. William Ramos	4th ABN	Sgt. Rickey D. Allen	CTDD
SFC Manolo D. Rodriguez-Cruz	4th ABN	Sgt. Douglas S. Williams	4th ABN		
SSgt. James H. Amacker	4th ABN	SFC Richard O. Burbank	Ranger Dept.		

Instructors of the month

Capt. Donald W. Kiska Jr.

Capt. Donald W. Kiska Jr., Command Tactics and Doctrine Department, Artillery Branch, was named the Officer Instructor of the Month for the month of April.

Kiska is from East Greenbush, N.Y. and has received an Army Commendation Medal.

The Senior Instructor of the Month is SFC Richard E. Reader, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade. Reader is an instructor in the jump branch and was assigned to Fort Benning in August 1979.

He has 17 years of service and comes from Tyrone, Pa. Among his awards and decorations are the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Ribbon, Master Parachutist Badge, Drill Sergeant Badge, Presidental Unit Citation, Army Service Ribbon, NCO Academy Ribbon, National Defense Service Ribbon, Viet Nam Service Ribbon and the Overseas Service Ribbon.

SFC Richard E. Reader

Sgt. Rickey D. Allen

The Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Month is Sgt. Rickey D. Allen, Command Tactics and Doctrine Department, Artillery Branch. Allen comes from Kansas City, Mo. and has been assigned to Fort Benning since Sept. 24, 1982. His awards include the Good Conduct Medal, a letter of commendation and two DA certificates of achievement.

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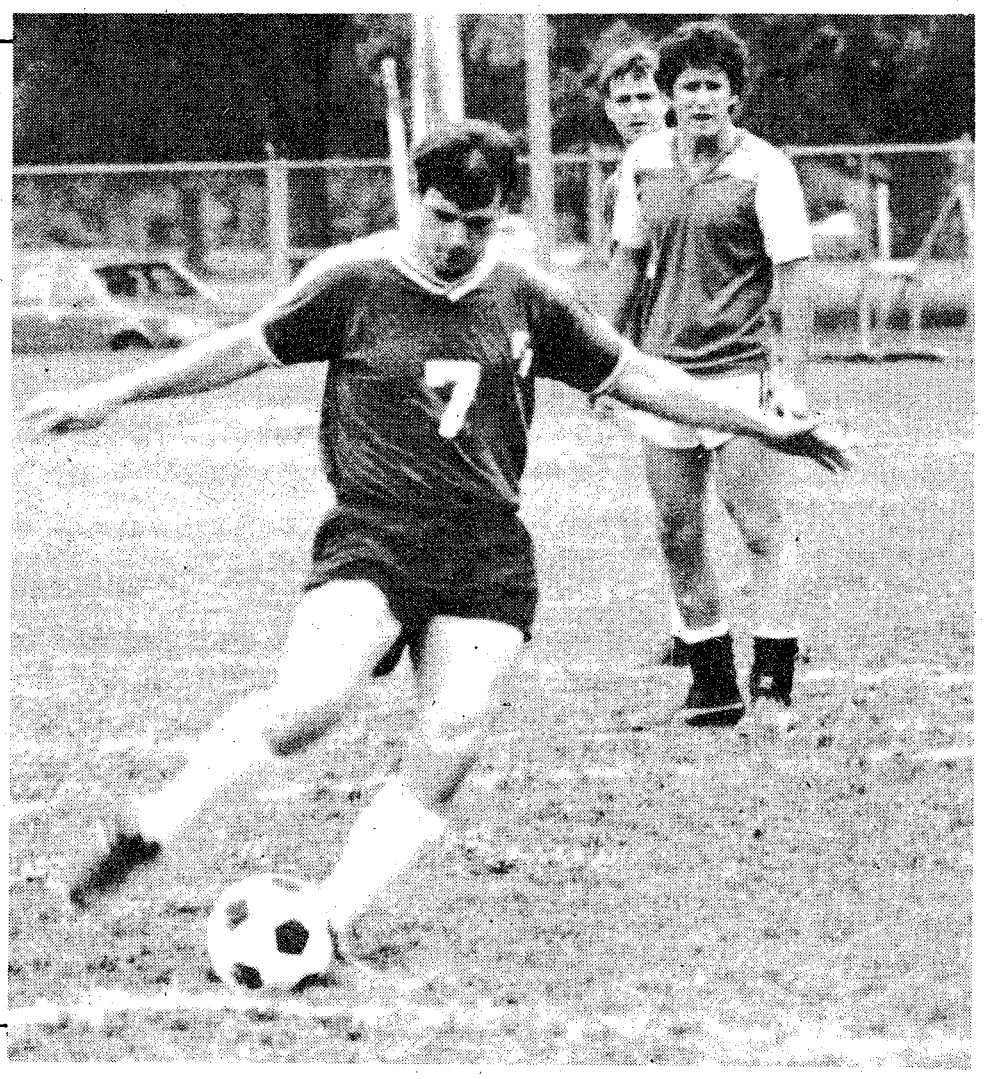
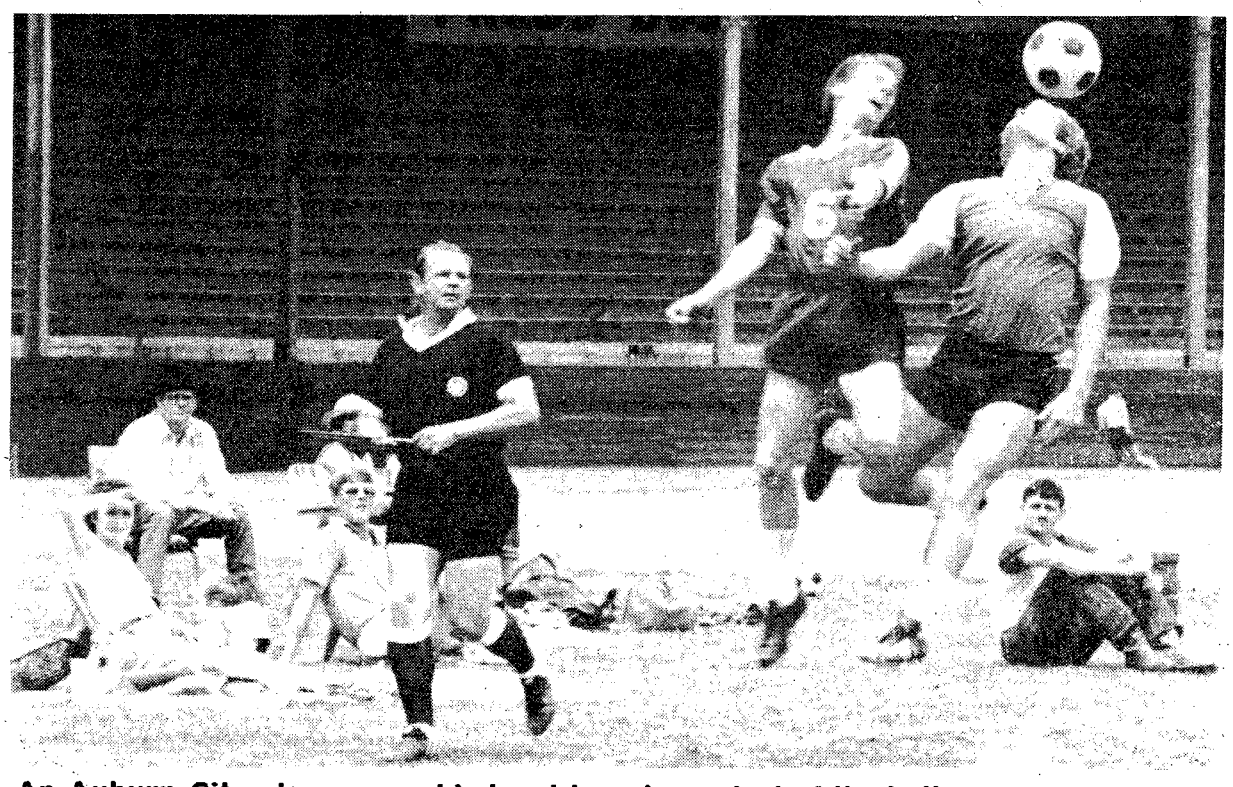
Sports

Undefeated

Soccer team heads for Alabama State Tournament



Player/coach Bill Duffy prepares to score Benning's only goal Sunday on this penalty kick. (Photo by Betty Zimmerman)



An Auburn City player uses his head to gain control of the ball. (Photo by Betty Zimmerman)

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Soccer Team closed out their regular season last Sunday afternoon with a 1-1 tie against Auburn City.

The tie kept Benning's unbeaten record alive going into this weekend's Alabama Division I State Soccer Tournament. The post team finished their regular season schedule with six wins and two ties.

"We are really looking foward to tomorrow's opening game," stated an optomistic Bill Duffy, player/coach. "This tournament is what we have been shooting for all season long. Now every game is a must win situation."

Benning, who reeled off six consecutive victories in their first six games, had their winning streak broken against Auburn University in a game in which Duffy was not pleased.

"We really didn't play our game against Auburn," admitted the coach. "Sunday was a different story. It was probably our best game of the season."

Duffy accounted for Benning's only score at the 10 minute mark of the first half on a penalty kick.

The score remained 1-0 in Benning's favor until late in the second half when Auburn City scored the tying goal.

"That game was probably our toughest game of the season," commented Duffy. "Both teams played extremely aggressive ball. Our defense did an outstanding job."

Duffy continued to commend his team by mentioning the individual play of goalkeeper Steve Tanner, defensive backs Kim Kosal, Bob Manzi, Tom Moriarty and John Deely.

Offensively, Duffy was impressed with the play of Deryl Smoak, Tony Hammond and Terry Sheehan.

"We had several opportunities to score, just like the Auburn game, but it was just one of those days," shrugged Duffy. "We hope those days are past us now."

By winning the Central Division of the Alabama State Soccer League, Benning earned the third seed in the tournament. They will play the 4th place finisher in the Southern Division.

The tournament will be conducted at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Benning's first game is scheduled for Saturday morning at 10. Look for complete coverage in next week's sports section of the BAYONET.

Competitors will fire M-16 rifles in the combat rifle phase of the All Army Rifle, Pistol and Light Machine gun Championships which will begin tomorrow at Fort Benning.

All Army shooters aim for titles

Story and photo by Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

This year's All Army Rifle, Pistol and Light Machine Gun Championships will get underway tomorrow with the combat rifle competition.

More than 200 of the top marksmen from around the country will be on hand at Fort Benning's Easley Range for the initial phase of the Army-Wide matches. Units from the active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve will compete in the week long competition.

The combat rifle events are fired with the M-16 rifle and include individual, as well as team, competitions. Silhouette targets are used to simulate battlefield conditions.

The All Army Championships will continue through Friday with the remaining events to include combat and composite pistol, composite rifle and light machine gun competitions.

Schedule of events:

Dates	Events	Location
May 21-24	Combat Rifle(M-16 Rifle)	Easley Range
May 23-27	Composite Rifle(M-14 Rifle)	McAndrews Range
May 23-27	Composite Pistol(.22, .38, .45 cal)	Phillips Range
May 25-27	Combat Pistol(.45 cal)	Phillips Range
May 25-27	Light Machine Gun(M-60 machine gun)	Easley Range
May 27	Awards Ceremony(7-8 p.m.)	Marshall Auditorium

USAMU members shoot for U.S. team

Story by Tracey Attlee
NRA Public Relations Office

Two hundred of the nation's finest men and women are currently competing in the shotgun phase of the U.S. International Shooting Championships being conducted at Hooks Range, Fort Benning. The competition will feature two events, international clay pigeon and international skeet.

Four members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, who formed the world champion men's skeet team, will be among the competitors. They include the 1982 U.S. Skeet Champion Matt Dryke, the reigning world skeet champion Daniel Carisle, Alger Mullins and Dean Clark.

These championships determine national titlists while also serving as a final tryout for the U.S. Shooting Team.

Davis to play football at West Point

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

An appointment to the United States Army Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., is a honor few high school students receive.

Tray Davis, Spencer High School, will not only attend West Point, but he will also participate in their football program.

"I have always been interested in the academy," stated Davis. "I have wanted to go to West Point for a long time.

"A lot of local colleges were interested in me because of my football abilities," Davis continued. "But when the academy approached me, that was when I made my decision. They were my first and really my only choice."

When asked if he thought professional football was in his future he stated, "We'll have to wait nine years to find that out."

National Sports

Islanders win 4th cup

The New York Islanders won their fourth straight Stanley Cup this week by defeating the Edmonton Oilers. The Islanders won all four of the games in their best-of-seven series to become the NHL champions.

Sixers advance to NBA finals

The Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Milwaukee Bucks Wednesday night 115-103 to earn the right to play in the NBA finals for the second year in a row. The Bucks, who were down three games to one in that series, could not overcome the talented 76ers.

In the other NBA semi-final match, the Los Angeles Lakers control a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven game series with the San Antonio Spurs.

Rutherford to miss Indy

Johnny Rutherford will miss the Indianapolis 500 this year for the first time in 20 years. Rutherford suffered a broken ankle and foot when his car crashed into the wall coming out of turn three during Wednesday afternoon's warmups.

Dodgers open up lead

The Los Angeles Dodgers presently hold a three-game lead over the Atlanta Braves in the National League's Western Division. St. Louis is hanging on to a one-game advantage in the Eastern Division.

Texas and California are tied for first place in the American League West. Texas will play Detroit tonight while California will take on Cleveland. Baltimore is enjoying a two-game lead in the Eastern Division.

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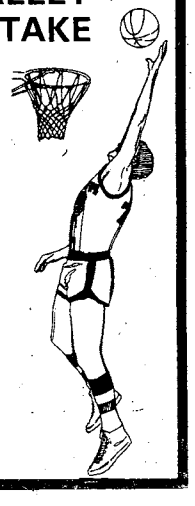
Further Information On The Camp Can Be Obtained Through The Youth Activity Center, Ft. Benning Or By Calling Mr. Bill Hamby At 545-3070. If No Answer Call Mr. Tom Mull At 545-5777/2332.



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Youngsters reel in fishing prizes

Photos by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 170 youngsters turned out for the Youth Activities annual fishing rodeo conducted last Saturday at Russ Pond.

"We were pleased with this year's turnout considering all the activities scheduled for the youngsters Saturday," stated Linda Laine, assistant sports director. "I think the kids really enjoyed themselves."

The children that participated in the rodeo were treated to some excellent fishing. Russ Pond is a holding pond to stock all of the other lakes on post. It is stocked regularly and holds more than 4,000 fish.

"This rodeo is the only time during the year that people are permitted to fish Russ Pond," added Ms. Laine. "This practically ensures that the kids will catch some fish."

The prizes given away were broken down into different age groups. Experience was not required although quite a few of the children had plenty of it, according to Ms. Laine.

"There were a few first timers out there," continued Ms. Laine. "But there were also quite a few kids fishing that had experience working that pole through the water."

YA Fishing Rodeo Results

(ALL winners received a rod and reel)

Categories	Name
5-6 Years Division	
Largest fish	Megan Blankenbeckler
Total pounds	Michael Lockard
Most fish	Wes Rosencrants
Largest catfish	Pretoria Benson
7-8 Years Division	
Largest fish	Suzanne Allensworth
Total pounds	Rob White
Most fish	Charles Payne
9-10 Years Division	
Largest fish	Cecie Rosencrants
Total pounds	Shawn Gentry
Most fish	Karen George
Largest Catfish	Jimmy Richman
11-12 Years Division	
Largest fish	Bobby Bryant
Total pounds	Carla Creamer
Most fish	Kim Joiner
Largest catfish	Bobby Byrant

This youth knows that there is one more fish out there just waiting for his bait.

Bill Gentry (r) helps his son Shawn unhook one of the fish that helped him win the total pound category in the 9-10 division.

These two youngsters are learning a valuable lesson about fishing, patience is a virtue.

YA Baseball Standings

Grasshopper Division

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
Padres	2	0	1.000	—
Tigers	2	0	1.000	—
Orioles	2	0	1.000	—
Gators	1	0	1.000	½
Mariners	1	1	.500	1
Phillies	1	1	.500	1
Braves	1	1	.500	1
Yankees	1	1	.500	1
Astros	0	1	.000	1½
Cobras	0	2	.000	2
Royals	0	2	.000	2
Blue Jays	0	2	.000	2

Scores
May 9

Yankees....16
Blue Jays....12

Tigers....24
Phillies....22

May 10

Braves....21
Mariners....11

Padres....30
Royals....3

May 11

Orioles....21
Cobras....11

Termite Division

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rangers	2	0	1.000	—
Tigers	2	0	1.000	—
Astros	1	1	.500	1
Braves	1	1	.500	1
Dodgers	0	2	.500	2
Angels	0	2	.000	2

Scores
May9

Rangers....10
Angels....8

May 10

Braves....8
Astros....7

May 11

Tigers....9
Dodgers....6

Girls Softball
Scores
May 9

Fort Benning Cardinals....13
Phenix City Angels....12

Pee Wee Division

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cardinals	2	0	1.000	—
Outlaws	1	0	1.000	½
Rangers	2	1	.667	½
All Stars	0	2	.000	2
Warriors	0	2	.000	2

Scores
May 9

Rangers....8
Warriors....7

May 10

Cardinals....15
All Stars....8

May11

Rangers....5
All Stars....4

Junior Division

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	2	0	1.000	—
Cardinals	0	1	.000	1½
Angels	0	1	.000	1½

Scores
May 11

Dodgers....11
Cardinals....2

Post softball results

Men's Softball Standings

(Standings through Friday, May 13)

36th Eng. Gp.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
598th Maint. Co.	3	0	1.000	—
15th Fin. Co.	3	0	1.000	—
HHC, 36th Eng. Gp.	2	1	.667	1
586th Eng. Co.	2	1	.667	1
D Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.	2	1	.667	1
524th PSC	3	3	.500	1½
HHC, 43rd Eng. Bn.	2	2	.500	1½
B Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.	2	3	.400	2
C Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.	2	3	.400	2
A Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.	2	3	.400	2
608th Ord. Co.	0	6	.000	4½

Scores:

May 9

A Co., 43rd Eng. Bn. 6
HHC, 36th Eng. Gp. 5

C Co., 43rd Eng. Bn. 13
524th PSC 2

HHC, 43rd Eng. Bn. 13
D Co., 43rd Eng. Bn. 7

May 11

A Co., 43rd Eng. Bn. 10
608th Ord. Co. 6

524th PSC 15
586th Eng. Co. 10

May 12

15th Fin. Co. 12
608th Ord. Co. 7

586th Eng. Co. 10
A Co., 43rd Eng. Bn. 8

D Co., 43rd Eng. Co. 7
524th PSC 1

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1st Bn.	1	0	1.000	—
Hq Sv Spt, ITG	1	0	1.000	—
7th Bn.	1	0	1.000	—
5th Bn.	2	1	.667	½
HHD, ITG	0	1	.000	1
3rd Bn.	0	1	.000	1
6th Bn.	0	2	.000	1½

Scores

May 10

5th Bn. 10
6th Bn. 9

May 11

Hg Sv. Spt., ITG 12
HHD, ITG 10

ITG

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC, ITG	1	0	.500	—
B Co., ITG	1	1	.500	—
C Co., ITG	1	1	.500	—
T&E, ITG	1	1	.500	—
A Co., ITG	0	0	.000	—

Scores

May 10

T&E, ITG 16
HHC, ITG 15

34th Medical Bn.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
DENTACC	7	0	1.000	—
498th Med. Co.	5	1	.833	1½
DPT	4	1	.800	2
USACC	4	2	.667	2½
2nd CSH	4	3	.571	3
690th Med. Co.	2	4	.333	4½
JAG	1	6	.143	6
546th Med. Co.	0	6	.000	6½

2nd ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
8th Bn.	5	2	.714	—
4th Bn.	3	2	.600	1
2nd Bn.	4	3	.571	1
9th Bn.	3	3	.500	1½
HHD	2	3	.400	2
10th Bn.	2	4	.333	2½

Hqs Cmd

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MPA-1	6	0	1.000	—
Hqs Co.	4	1	.800	1½
B Co.	4	1	.800	1½
MPA-2	3	2	.600	2½
Air Force	2	3	.333	3½
283rd Band	1	5	.200	5
USA1B	1	5	.200	5
A Co.	0	6	.000	6

Scores

May 9

MPA-1 19
B Co. 2

Hqs Co. 13
283rd Band 3

May 10

MPA-2 13
USA1B 6

Air Force 13
A Co. 8

May 11

MPA-1 14
283rd Band 0

MPA-2 19
Air Force 9

May 12

USA1B 1
A Co. ..... 0(forfeit)

B Co. 15
Hqs Co. 11

197th Inf. Bde.

Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC, Bde.	5	0	1.000	—
CSC, 3/7th Inf.	4	1	.800	1
A Co., 3/7th Inf.	6	2	.750	½
B Co., 1/58th Inf.	5	2	.714	1
HHC, 3/7th Inf.	4	3	.571	2
15th Cav.	3	3	.500	2½
HHC, 1/58th Inf.	3	3	.500	2½
C Co., 3/7th Inf.	2	2	.500	2½
A Co., 1/58th Inf.	2	3	.400	3
B Co., 3/7th Inf.	2	4	.333	3½
CSC, 1/58th Inf.	0	6	.000	5½
C Co., 1/58th Inf.	0	8	.000	6½

Green Division

A Co., Spt. Bn.	5	1	.833	—
Bde. Aviation	4	1	.800	½
C Btry., 2/10th F.A.	5	2	.714	½
HHB, 2/10th F.A.	3	2	.600	1½
HHD, Spt. Bn.	3	3	.500	2
A Btry., 2/10th F.A.	3	3	.500	2
D Co., Spt. Bn.	2	3	.400	2½
CSC, 2/10th F.A.	1	3	.250	3
C Co., Spt. Bn.	1	4	.200	3½
B Btry., 2/10th F.A.	1	5	.167	4
Air Force Det.	0	3	.000	4½

Blue Division

C Co., 2/69th Armor	6	1	.857	—
72nd Eng. Co.	4	1	.800	1
HSC, 1/29th Inf.	5	2	.714	1
A Co., 1/29th Inf.	4	2	.667	1½
B Co., 1/29th Inf.	4	2	.667	1½
HHC, 2/69th Armor	3	2	.600	2
A Co., 2/69th Armor	3	2	.600	2
D Co., 1/29th Inf.	2	4	.333	3½
298th Sig. Det.	1	2	.333	3½
CSC, 2/69th Armor	1	4	.200	4
B Co., 2/69th Armor	0	5	.000	5
179th MID	0	5	.000	5

Women's Division

(Standings through Friday, May 13)

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
Intruders	2	0	1.000	—
197th Inf Bde	2	0	1.000	—
Snipers	2	0	1.000	—
Zodiacs	1	0	1.000	—
Renegades	1	1	.500	1
Raiders	1	2	.333	1½
Stuffers	0	1	.000	1½
C&C Ladies	0	2	.000	2
Lady-Rulers	0	2	.000	2
GYST	0	3	.000	2½

Sports Shorts

Aviation Fun Run June 4

In conjunction with Aviation Day, June 4, two Aviation Day Fun Races will be conducted. There will be a two-mile and a 12,000-meter run for the young and the old alike. T-shirts will be awarded to all of the finishers, as well as refreshments following the races. The entry fee is $5 before May 31, and $6 for any late registration. For more information contact Mr. Rickman at 545-2832/3519.

Softball tourney scheduled

The Columbus Recreation Division and Truck's Sport Center are sponsoring a softball tournament June 3-5. There will be a men's and a women's tournament. The entry fees are $75 per team in the men's division, with the women's teams needing $65 to enter. For more information contact Albert McGruder at 544-6902 or 322-1196.

'Shape Up' run tomorrow

It is still not too late to sign up for the Morale Support Activities Division's two "Shape Up for Life" runs scheduled for tomorrow. These two races will be conducted in conjunction with tomorrow's Armed Forces Day Celebration. MSAD will continue to accept registration forms until 7:45 tomorrow morning for either the 6.2 or the 2.2 mile events. For more information contact Don Plotner at 545-5777.

Two soldiers make Army Team

Ted Cuneo, 12th Co., IOAC, Fort Benning, Ga.,has been selected to wrestle for the Army in this year's Interservice Wrestling Championships at Quantico, Va. William Francis, 21st Co., IOBC, Fort Benning, Ga., will join Cuneo on this year's team.

Soccer tourney for youths

A team made up of kids 15 and under from Fort Benning will particapate in the 1983 YMCA State Soccer Tournament this weekend at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Patches

Warrant officer enjoys collecting

Story and photo by Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Packrats — the human variety — collect things almost impulsively and hoard them away in hidden places for some vague future need. Collectors acquire objects for the joy of learning their history, basking in their uniqueness, and sharing them with others. Above all, they go about obtaining the objects of their interest purposefully.

"I guess I fall somewhere in between," said CW3 Jacob Prince, meteorlogical technician for Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

"You could call me a packrat because over the years I've collected coins, stamps, buttons, unit crests, even turtles," said the 32-year Army careerist.

Actually though, Prince says he falls in between being a packrat and a collector. He acquires objects such as unit crests and buttons to further increase the size of his main hoard--more than 3,000 shoulder patches, chevrons and pocket patches.

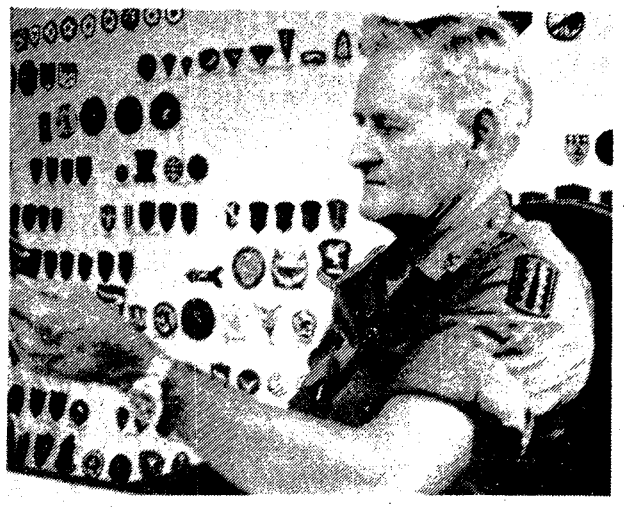
Also, unlike the packrat and more like the collector, Prince has his collection out where everyone who visits his office can see it. The walls of his two-room office at Harmony Church are covered with huge white drop cloths. Stitched neatly to each are row on row of colorful and subdued patches dating back to World War I.

"I actually started collecting patches nearly 26 years ago," said Prince, "but I didn't really get into it until I was stationed in Korea in 1962. Then I took up collecting them as a means to fill the time, have something to do."

Prince is elusive about why he really collects patches. Unlike the die-hard collector, he doesn't scour books for the history of a patch down to the last stitch. Neither does he spend his time haunting surplus stores and the like for additions to his collection.

"Its just an enjoyable hobby, and I'm just a natural born collector," Prince says matter of factly.

Most of his acquisitions come through, "buying, selling, swapping, trading and...," said Prince with a smile about the last part. "I've been known to buy a whole uniform in a thrift shop to get a patch that



interests me. But, most of my patches come from people giving them to me, or trading for them."

This is where his habit of collecting many different items comes in handy. For instance Prince accumulates, not collects, unit crests. They are used as barter with someone who may collect the crests, and who has a patch that Prince wants.

Among the most prized of his priceless collection, "...I don't let the movers pack it, I take care of it myself..." are his World War I patches.

"They are hard to come by, and you have to watch out for counterfeits," said Prince. "They are extremely valuable because it wasn't until World War I that the Army began identifying units by patches.Then, they weren't issued like they are today. Units had to hire tailors to make them. That's the reason you find many variations of the same patch."

Along with his extensive collection of Army patches and chevrons, Prince also has a number of Air Force, and foreign patches. He also has a number of novelty patches dating from Vietnam. His most recent acquistion is the "TANK" patch from the movie recently filmed here.

Not all of Princes' unusual patches are hung on the walls. He walks around with a patch on his right shoulder that not many soldiers recognize today. "Thats the old Xth Corps patch from the Korean War, I guess it kind of dates me," he said.

Post Movies

Today

Theater No. 1 FIRST BLOOD (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stylone-Richard Crenna

HOUSE OF 1,000 PLEASUES (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Phillippe Caste-Eva Stoll

Theater No. 4 CREEPSHOW (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Hal Holbrook-Adrienne Barbeau

Tomorrow

Theater No. 1 CLASH OF THE TITANS (RE) (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Harry Hamlin-Laurence Olivier

DOUBLE FEATURE: SUPERMAN/SUPERMAN II (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve-Gene Hackman

I, THE JURY (RE) (R) 11:20 p.m. Starring: Armand Assante-Barbara Carrera

Theater No. 3 THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: David Keith-Robert Prosky

LOVESICK (PG) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore-Elizabeth McGovern

Sunday

Theater No. 1 10 TO MIDNIGHT (R) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson-Lisa Elibacher

Theater No. 3 CREEPSHOW (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Hal Holbrook-Adrienne Barbeau

JEKYLL & HYDE. . .TOGETHER AGAIN (RE) (R) 4:50 p.m. Starring: Mark Blankfield-Bess Armstrong

THE LORD OF DISCIPLINE (R) 6:50 p.m. Starring: David Keith-Robert Prosky

Monday

Theater No. 1 10 TO MIDNIGHT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson-Lisa Elibacher

Theater No. 4 LOVESICK (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dudley Moore-Elizabeth Mcgovern

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 10 TO MIDNIGHT (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson-Lisa Elibacher

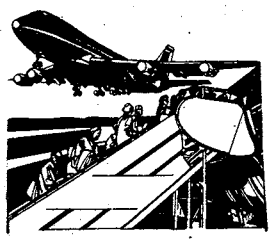
Wednesday

Theater No. 1 THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bruce Dern-Robert Mitchum

Theater No. 4 THE STING II (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Jackie Gleason-Mac Davis

Thursday

Theater No. 1 TRENCHCOAT (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Margot Kidder-Robert Hays



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PERSONALS • 8

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

CARS sell for $118.95 (average). Also Jeeps. For Directory call 805-687-6000 Ext. 1164

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ANTIQUES • 22

MADAME Alexander dolls, all sizes, discontinued "Melanie" $375. 912-825-8833.

MARBLE top table, with oak legs, (Hall table), good cond. $300. 568-7025.

CLOTHING • 25

FUR COAT Full length, $600 & White Mink Cape, $500. Call 568-1755

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BEAUTIFUL! Size 8 white wedding gown, veil, $75. 327-8165.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

ATTIC fan, 36"; $100; stereo $50; platform rocker $15. 687-1276 after 6pm.

CAPTAINS bed with Serta box spring and mattress. $200. Call 563-4634 after 3.

MAYTAG washer, $250, & dryer, $150. Harvest gold, excellent cond. 689-2858.

MOVING mattress and springs, plus bed frame, queen size, Sears best, absolutely like brand new, 1 yrs old, 18 yr warranty, $450, call 322-1547

OVAL, solid oak table, 2 leaves, good cond. New $1000. Sell $300 568-7025.

WASHERS & dryers, $95 & up. Excellent cond. RE-SALE. 563-4306 or 687-5330.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

MARY'S FLEA MARKET 3624 Cusseta Rd., houseplants, bicycles, wall ceramics. Table rent, $3.

JEWELRY • 31

14 CARAT white gold engagement & wedding ring set. Paid $375. Sell $175 best offer 563-8882 after 6pm

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

435 LB Olympic weight set with curl bar, dumbells, dip bar, & bench. Call 561-7742

ABOVE GROUND pool, 15' x 27' x 4', with accessories including deck, $750. Call 563-2578

BEAUTIFUL Schrank, 3 covered, solid wood, glass sliding doors. $650 or best offer. Call 689-0682.

INDIAN khaber rug-100% wool. 11'3" X 8'. Blues & whites. $600. 323-3072.

LAWN MOWER 3.5 HP, self-propelled, good cond. $85. 563-7359

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NEW Draperies. Pleated, 63X80, and 51X80. also 2 door model stereos with brand new turn table. Can be seen at 2925 Beacon Ave. between 8 AM & 6PM

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

ELECTRIC guitar, amplifier and case. Like new. $100. Call 324-3164.

HAYNES Flute, french model, C foot. $3600 firm. Call 687-6260

WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).
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AKC Boxers, beautifully marked. 5 weeks old. $150. 561-4984.

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COCKER puppies, AKC. Black, black & tan, buff. Shots, wormed. 3-7 mos. $50 up. 404-553-5243.

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GERMAN Shepherd, male, shots, dewormed, 1½ yrs. old, $35. 323-8265.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

CHRISTIAN individual desires same to clean, cook or do laundry. Run home for working parents. Must be self-reliant, own transportation, hrs. & salary negotiable. Ellerslie.563-1912.

OFFICE CLERICAL • 55

WANTED for long & short term assignments. 6 Months experience required.
Typist (Minimum 55 wpm)
Secretaries
Switchboard Operators
Legal secretaries
Please call for appointment!

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CHILD CARE • 61

RELIABLE Mature person to care for infant, some light housekeeping, references required. 561-8805

RENTALS • 71

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EFFICIENCY apts., all utilities furnished except gas, $175 mo. 10-14-mi. to Ft. Benning, Alabama side. 855-3261 or 855-3046.

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HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

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RESTAURANT with Bar-B-Q pit, paved parking, some equip. Apt. & storage bldg. 3 mobile home lots. On 200 ft. front x 196 ft. 2 blocks from Cobb. Also (7) 12x45 furnished mobile homes. Air & awnings. on 573 ft. front, has 17 lots. Together/separate by owners. Phone 297-7026.

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ACREAGE IN HARRIS COUNTY
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MOBILE HOME, 1981 model, 14x70, 2 bedrooms. Assume payments of $220 mo., equity of $1000 or item of equal value. 298-1633.

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NICE clean mobile homes, convenient to Benning and River bend fishing. Quiet country atmosphere. Call 989-3581 local.

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HOUSEBOAT Drifter, 36 ft. new bottom, 85 H.P. Chrysler, sterea, depth finder, kitchen, toilet, sleeps 6, immaculate. $6500 call 322-7546

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HONDA 82' 450-E, crash bar, rack, cover. Low mileage $1100. Call 682-0502

'77 Suzuki GS750, excellent cond., full dressed, $1400. 855-3070.

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79 CAMARO Z-28, T-tops, loaded...$6950

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76 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed, AM/FM radio $2195

80 BUICK LeSabre limited, fully equipped, low miles $4995

81 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 door deluxe, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, vinyl top, low miles $5795

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CHEVROLET 1972 ½ ton longbed pickup, 307, straight shift. 563-7667.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET 1980 C-10 longbed pickup, toolbox, AM/FM cassette, 3 speed, 6 cylinder. Clean, good cond. $4250 firm. 324-0738.

FORD Courier 1980, longbed, recent tune-up, air cond., camper shell. $3500. 687-6393

FORD F100, 1977, rebuilt motor, new tires, 3 speed, $2,000. 297-8809 after 5pm

MAZDA 1983 Sundowner Spart Truck, 5 speed, AM/FM, white spoke mags, radial tires. 297-2949

1973 Ford F-100 Ranger. $500 or best offer. Call 297-6465

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

AMC, Javelin, '68. 290 V8, air, radio, 4 new tires. New upholstery. $800 or best offer. 855-4730 (local =).

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1970 VOKLSWAGEN Stationwagon, good paint, good transportation. Must sell, $1000 or best offer. 561-3222, after 6 p.m. weekdays

BUICK Skylark, 1976, 4 door, very sharp, $2395.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

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CADILLAC El Dorado, 1978, 1 owner, low mi., clean. 561-0130, 687-2543

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DODGE, '80 Omni Hatchback. $3400. Low miles. Excellent Condition. 563-6267

FIAT 1978 128, new radials, $1800 or best offer. 561-5019 or 563-7521

FORD Futura Coupe, 1979. Sharp. $2995.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

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HONDA Accord, '80. Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, $6500. 322-0118.

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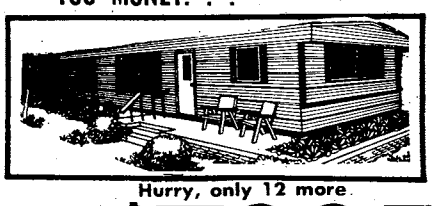
Absolutely NO MONEY down-NO CLOSING COST. NO PAYMENT til July. 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes setup near Benning ready to move in. Call collect.
682-2222
DeLoach Homes

SEXTON'S SPECIAL FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE SAVES YOU MONEY. . .



Hurry, only 12 more.
New 14 ft. wide Mobile Home **$7995**
Sexton's Mobile Homes can offer these homes to you at tremendous savings. Easy financing with LITTLE or NO CREDIT! We Trade For Anything Of Value!!
SEXTON'S MOBILE HOMES
3102 Victory Dr., Columbus, Ga. 687-2057

LOWEST PRICES !!!
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5
30 DAY 100% MECHANICAL WARRANTY
LOWEST PAYMENTS

80 CHEVROLET Chevette, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo tape, 1 owner, 29,000 mi.
$112.70 mo.

Selling Price	$3500
Cash or Trade	$500
Amount Finance	$3000
Deferred Payment	$4557.20
Annual Percentage Rate	20.79
36 at	$112.70

77 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio, 46,000 mi.
$129.74 mo.

Selling Price	$2995
Cash or Trade	$600
Amount Finance	$2395
Deferred Payment	$3113.76
Annual Percentage Rate	26.59
24 at	$129.74

81 MAZDA 626, 4 door deluxe, automatic, air, stero, extra sharp, 31,000 mi.
$184.66

Selling Price	$6450
Cash or Trade	$850
Amount Finance	$5600
Deferred Payment	$8605.72
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 at	$184.66

79 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 door deluxe, automatic, air
$149.00 mo.

Selling Price	$4195
Cash or Trade	$800
Amount Finance	$3395
Deferred Payment	$5277.50
Annual Percentage Rate	22.65
30 at	$149.00

82 TOYOTA Tercel, SR-5 Liftback, 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM stereo.
$152.39

Selling Price	$6075
Cash or Trade	$850
Amount Finance	$5225
Deferred Payment	$8164.72
Annual Percentage Rate	17.60
48 at	$152.39

81 CENTURY 4 door, cruise, stereo, wire wheels, vinyl roof, extra nice.
$187.95

Selling Price	$6575
Cash or Trade	$875
Amount Finance	$5700
Deferred Payment	$8768.90
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 at	$187.95

81 MAZDA GLC Sport, 5 speed, air, factory cassette, 1 owner, 23,000 mi.
$149.00 mo.

Selling Price	$5375
Cash or Trade	$850
Amount Finance	$4525
Deferred Payment	$7136.82
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 at	$149.00

81 HONDA 4 door GL, air condition, stereo, 5 speed.
$168.00

Selling Price	$5995
Cash or Trade	$900
Amount Finance	$5095
Deferred Payment	$7956
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 at	$168.00

79 LEMANS Safari stationwagon, automatic, air, power steering, 1 owner, 5,000 mi.
$154.74 mo.

Selling Price	$4195
Cash or Trade	$675
Amount Finance	$3520
Deferred Payment	$5317.20
Annual Percentage Rate	22.65
30 at	$154.74

	WAS.	IS
82 TRANS AM Loaded, all extra, but T-tops, 11,000 mi., 1 owner	$11.700.00	$10,671.80
80 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 2 door & 4 door, both loaded with all power equipment, extra clean & low miles	$8795.00	$7725.00
79 MALIBU Classic stationwagon, cruise, stereo, 29,000 actual miles, extra clean.	$5495.00	$4831.50
81 TOYOTA Cressida, 1 owner, loaded, only 29,000 actual miles.	$11,450.00	$10,271.63
81 BUICK LeSabre Limited, 2 door, 1 owner, 13,000 actual miles.	$8695.00	$7742.60
81 HONDA Stationwagon, air, stereo, radio, 19,000 miles, 1 owner.	$6495.00	$5878.20
80 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door coupe, automatic, air, stereo radio, vinyl roof, road wheels.	$6995.00	$6119.10
78 PONTAIC Grand Prix, LJ, bucket seats, cruise, rally wheels, 1 owner, 35,000 miles.	$5895.00	$5025.00
79 CHEVROLET Pickup, radio, heater.	$3995.00	$3425.00
79 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door coupe, automatic, air, stereo, split seats, rally wheels.	$5995.00	$5450.00
80 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, 5 speed, tilt, alloy wheels, shade kit.	$7395.00	$6324.80
81 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 4 door, nicest one in town.	$7995.00	$7188.40

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
1101 4th Ave. 324-4171
26 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Payments does not include tax, tag, title with approved credit.
2 years, 24,000 mile warranty available.

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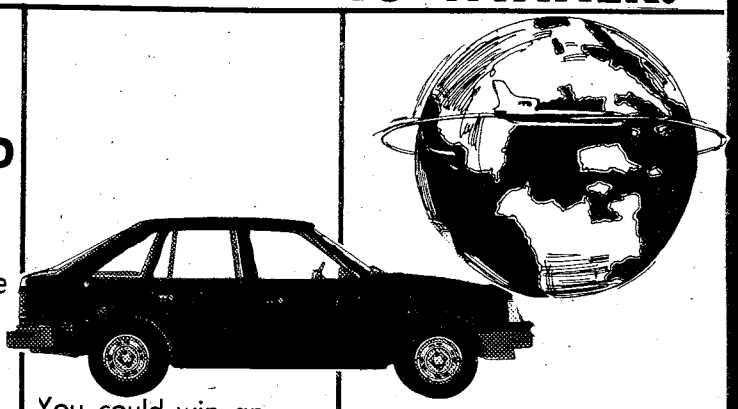
WIN A 1983 FORD ESCORT OR AN ALL-EXPENSE-PAID TRIP AROUND THE WORLD FOR TWO!

Come in for a test drive and see how Ford factory installed options can make driving your new Ford car or truck more enjoyable than ever. Then pick up your game card and play Option Magic.



You could win an Atari Video Computer Game Center instantly! Get all the details at FREEWAY FORD today.

ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION. BUT HURRY, OPTION MAGIC OFFER ENDS SOON.

SUPER USED CAR DEALS

79 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Landau, loaded, nice car **$5995**

82 MERCURY Lynx L, 4 door, tutone paint, loaded **$6195**

81 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, burgundy, loaded **$7495**

78 FORD Fairmont Squire Wagon, automatic, air **$3695**

79 BUICK Le Sabre Limited, completely loaded **$6395**

80 CHEVROLET Camaro, blue, V-6, automatic, air, stereo **$7495**

80 CHEVROLET Camaro Z28, black, loaded **$8295**

79 FORD Thunderbird, blue, 1 owner **$5395**

81 FORD Crown Victoria, 4 door, white, loaded **$8495**

81 OLDSMOBILE Omega, blue, V-6, automatic, air stereo **$5995**

81 MERCURY Cougar XR7, blue, 17,000 miles **$7295**

81 OLDSMOBILE Delta Royale Coupe, brown, full power **$8295**

80 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, gold, completely loaded **$9295**

80 PONTIAC Grand Prix, black/gold, super nice **$6995**

79 CHRYSLER Cordoba, Loaded **$3995**

'69 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, super nice, beige **$1995**

82 FORD F150 XLT Larait, 4 wheel drive, loaded **$10,200**

80 CHEVROLET C10, blue, short bed, loaded **$5895**

80 FORD LTD, 4 door, blue, loaded, nice **$6195**

82 FORD Escort L (5 to choose from), loaded **$5995**

78 FAIRMONT Nice **$3205**

83 FORD Ranger, silver, 4 speed, stereo **$7195**

82 FORD E150 XL Club Wagon, 12 passenger, loaded, 10,000 miles **$11,295**

81 FORD F100, blue, standard shift, 6 cylinder **$6395**

80 CHEVROLET Chevette, 2 door, red, great economy **$3295**

FREEWAY FORD INC.
MEMBER AUSA
2025 BOX ROAD I-185 at MACON ROAD
MEMBER NCDA
SALES HOURS MON.-FRI. 9:00-9:00 SAT. 9:00-6:00
Sales-Service-Parts-Body Shop
Closed Sunday
SERVICE, PARTS, BODY SHOP MON.-FRI. 7:30-6:00

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 117

MONTE Carlo, '77. Good condition. Will sacrifice. Best offer. 322-1003.

PONTIAC Lemans, 1972. Automatic, recent engine overhaul, new transmission and front end, AM/FM cassette. $1150. 563-7403.

PONTIAC Phoenix, 1981 Coupe. Like new. $4750.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

PONTIAC Sunbird, '79. Automatic, air, all power, V6. 561-5354 or 322-7233 nights.

PONTIAC Lemans 1979 stationwagon, extra sharp, $3995.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

SUPRA, '79. Loaded, excellent condition. $6600. Call 561-0091 or 322-1074. Jeff.

TOYOTA '78 Corona Deluxe, 4 door sedan, loaded. Clean. 322-1423 ext. 41

TOYOTA Corolla 1977 5 speed, 2 door, radials, Excellent cond. 327-7343

VOLKWAGEN bus, '70. Full rack, mechanically good. Body needs work. $1,000. 689-6764 5 p.m.

TOYOTA Corolla Liftback, 1977, blue, price negotiable. Call 689-6497.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1970. Motor rebuilt. $1200. Call 324-5671 before 5 p.m.

VOLVO 142 1973, 2 door, 4 speed, good condition, call 568-1932

1972 LTD, good cond., runs good, am/fm 8 track stereo, $600. 323-4046.

1975 Cutlass Supreme Oldsmobile, good cond., 4 door, am/fm, $1300. 568-3305.

1979 Thunderbird, silver on midnight blue, air, am/fm cassette, factory 40 channel CB, power steering, brakes & antenna, $4900 cash 563-0711 6pm to 10pm.

'75 Monte Carlo, 2 door, automatic, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, tilt power steering and brakes, V8. 350 engine, 2 barrel. $1800. 561-4603 or 568-4041

'77 GMC Sprint, pick up $2600; '79 Chevette Sedan, $2650. 297-0700/297-9571

SPORTS CARS ○ 118

'72 VETTE 454, convertible, $5900, 2 tops. Trade for 4 x 4 truck + cash. 568-6607

DATSUN 280ZX, 2+2, 1981, full luxury package, automatic, power windows, t-tops, very clean. 563-5153

DATSUN 280ZX, 1980, grand luxury package, new tires, $10,000. Call 323-4803 after 6:30

DATSUN 280ZX 2+2, '79, blue & silver, luxury package. $8400. 324-4566.

FIAT SPYDER Convertible, '76, 56,000 mi., red with tan interior. $2350. Call 297-6329.

MGB '79, 32,000 mi., wholesale price $4525, will sell for $3495. 327-6863 or 563-4285

TRANS AM 1973 455-HO, automatic, excellent cond. $5900 Call 568-1951 or 327-0004 after 4 PM

1955 MGA. Also, 1974 MG Midget. Both excellent cond. 322-5149

ANTIQUE CARS ○ 119

'55 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe, straight & complete, but rusty. $150/best offer 561-7746 after 5:30.

DON'T WAIT FOR YOUR INCOME TAX REFUND!

LAY-A-WAY YOUR CAR

$99.00

HOLDS ANY CAR!!!

BUBBA SHARP LEADING MAY SALES. . .

See Your Favorite Salesman Today!!!

WE FINANCE & INSURE MILITARY & CIVILIAN

75 AMC Hornet.....$1675
78 OLDS Cutlass silver/blue.....$4695
81 ZEPHYR.....$4860
79 FIAT STRADA Was $3995, NOW.....$3495
80 VW RABBIT.....$4570
79 PICKUP Ford 6 cylinder, automatic, air.....$4995
78 PICKUP Ford, automatic.....$3995
77 MONZA.....$2495
79 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-Door.....$2645
81 FORD COURIER...$4675
78 FORD COURIER Pickup.....$2460
75 PINTO.....$895
67 EL CAMINO.....$1150
72 DATSUN 24 oz., 4 speed, brown.....$2800
76 CORVETTE tutone - silver.....Special
(2) NEW GMC VANS Conversion Vans, one with dual air, fully factory warranty. Priced From.....$15,000
80 SUBARU BRAT 4 wheel drive, 33,000 miles, 4 speed, air, camper shell.....$4545
78 OLDS Cutlass '442' bucket seats, console.....$4256
80 BUICK REGAL automatic, air, V/8....$6495
81 BUICK REGAL Limited.....$7450
76 IMPALA 4-Door.$1855
79 FORD PINTO.....$2895

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Auto Center
3102 Victory Dr. 687-7996

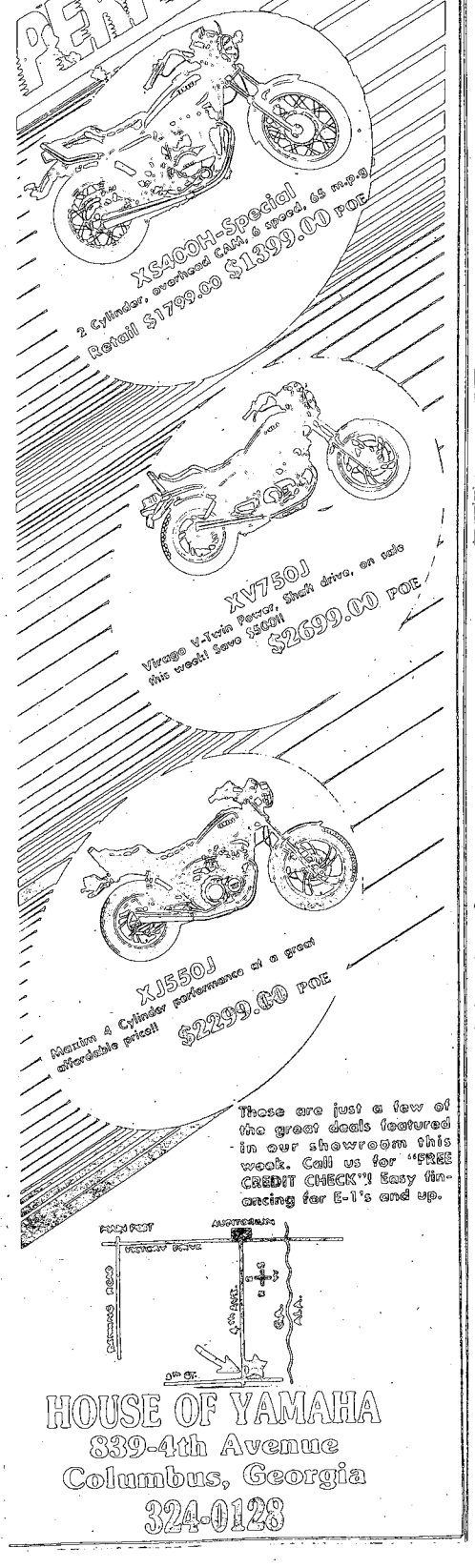
GOOD CREDIT
BAD CREDIT
NO CREDIT

WE FINANCE
1-HOUR SERVICE
CALL NOW 563-9555

72 IMPALA.....$795
71 TORINO.....$995
70 BUICK.....$1295
71 TOYOTA.....$1295
74 CAPRICE.....$1495
73 NEWPORT.....$1495
69 NOVA.....$1495
74 MALIBU.....$1695
75 MATADOR.....$1695
73 CUTLASS.....$1995

MIKE
HARMON
MOTOR CO.
563-9555 1700 BOX ROAD

YAMAHA PERFORMANCE



XS400H-Special
2 Cylinder, overhead CAM, 6 speed, 65 m.p.g.
Retail $1799.00 $1399.00 FOE

XV750J
Virago V-Twin Power, Shaft drive, on sale this week! Save $500!!
$2699.00 FOE

XJ550J
Maxim 4 Cylinder performance at a great affordable price!
$2299.00 FOE

These are just a few of the great deals featured in our showroom this week. Call us for "FREE CREDIT CHECK"! Easy financing for E-1's and up.

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"No Waiting in Line"
3 LOCATIONS
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WE PAY THE MOST FOR YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK, ANY MAKE OR MODEL
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NO CREDIT HASSLE
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NO INTEREST
NO FINANCE CHARGE
Best deal in town on Autos and Motorcycles
MILITARY AUTO SALES
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HARMON MOTOR CO.

80 CHEVETTE	$2600
78 DATSUN F-10	$2600
66 MUSTANG	$2600
79 PINTO	$2600
77 REGAL	$2600
82 HONDA V65	$2800
80 FAIRMONT	$3100
80 COROLLA	$3300
79 MALIBU	$3500
78 COUGAR	$3800
79 CELICA	$4300
80 IMPALA	$4600
78 COUGAR	$4700
81 HONDA	$5100
78 THUNDERBIRD	$5200
80 AUDI	$5400
80 JETTA	$5800
80 LEMANS	$6400

1700 Box Road
563-9555

NEED WHEELS?
E-4s & Above

We Have A Special Military Finance Plan For YOU

Calls: Cliff Scott Tony Danna
LITTLE OR NO CREDIT NEEDED
Bill Russell FORD
1303 14th St. Phenix City 297-8180
$100 Discount with copy of this ad!
$100 Discount with copy of this ad!

Money Saving
DOORBUSTERS
At These Prices You Had Better Hurry. . .

78 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4-Door sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, gas saver.....$1888
76 GRANADA 4-Door, V-8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes.....$1695
75 MAVERICK 4-Door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, air.....$1498
78 PINTO 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low miles, gas saver.....$1595
51 GMC PICKUP, fully restored, double share.....$995
77 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, loaded with all options including Moonroof.....$6666
78 MONZA Sport Coupe, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, stereo, sharp.....$2988

Bill Russell
Phenix City
1303 14th St
297-8180
FORD

THE FINAL PUSH FOR THE "PARIS" CONTEST

BEST DIESEL IN TOWN
BEST DIESEL PRICE
1983 MAZDA B2200 DIESEL

DIESEL
LONGBED PICK-UP
EPA 32 City
40 Hwy.
Sales are Booming For '83's
Not a Misprint

All have 5 speed. Tinted glass & Bridgestone Radial Tires. Price includes Freight!

1983 MAZDA B2200 DIESEL
ONLY $6536.00

CHARLES LEVY won't be undersold. He will beat the competition and will consider any reasonable price offered. These 1983 trucks are being sold at unbelievable prices. See Charles Levy before you buy!!

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Mazda Dealer
Parts, Service, Sales
2027 Box Rd. 1104 4th Ave.
563-8206 324-4171

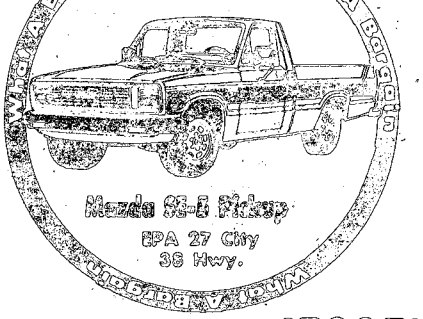
mazda
THIS SPECIAL BUY FOR YOU!!!

CHARLES LEVY is trying to win the PARIS contest. He has turned every salesman loose to do what he has to, to sell every truck to the walls. No reasonable deal will be refused.
Bon Voyage!

NEW MAZDA SE-5 A Really Sporty Truck Priced Like A Base Truck

5-Speed overdrive ○ Steel belted radials ○ spoker wheels ○ sport stripes ○ dual sport mirrors ○ rear step bumper ○ cut-pile carpet ○ 3 passenger seat ○ locking fuel door ○ plus many more extra value features. See it all today!

1983



Mazda SE-5 Pickup
EPA 27 City
38 Hwy.

*Freight paid Only $5995.00

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Mazda Dealer
Parts, Service, Sales
2027 Box Rd. 1104 4th Ave.
563-8206 324-4171

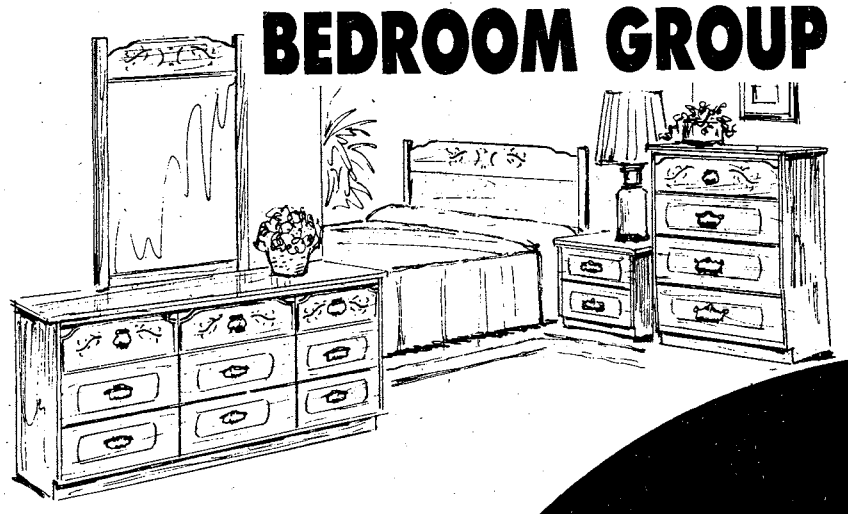
20 MAY 83

HOUSEFULL OF FURNITURE!

This house full SPECIAL for only $50.19 per month is a limited promotion! We only have limited numbers of these specials left so hurry before you are left out! Nowhere will you get more value for your money than at Furniture Liquidators.

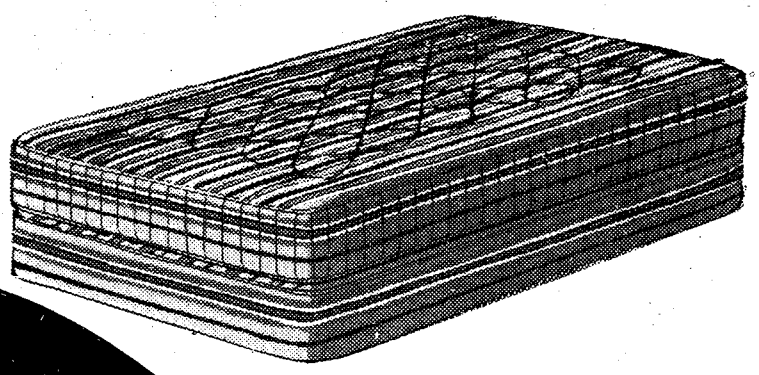
BEDROOM GROUP

- DRESSER
- MIRROR
- FULL OR QUEEN HEADBOARD
- LARGE 4 DRAWER CHEST
- BED FRAME



Handsome bedroom group in pine finish by Standard. Group contains dresser, mirror, full or queen size headboard, and large 4 drawer chest.

MATTRESS SET



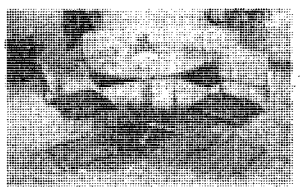
A full size set from American Bedding Company. Comfortable firm bed has 312 coils with matching foundation!

$50.19 PER MONTH

Total selling price $1456 including tax $156 down financing $1300 for 36 months APR 22.80. Deferred Price $1962.84 Notice. Payment schedule can be rearranged if desired

COMPARE OUR PRICES AND QUALITY!

DINETTE

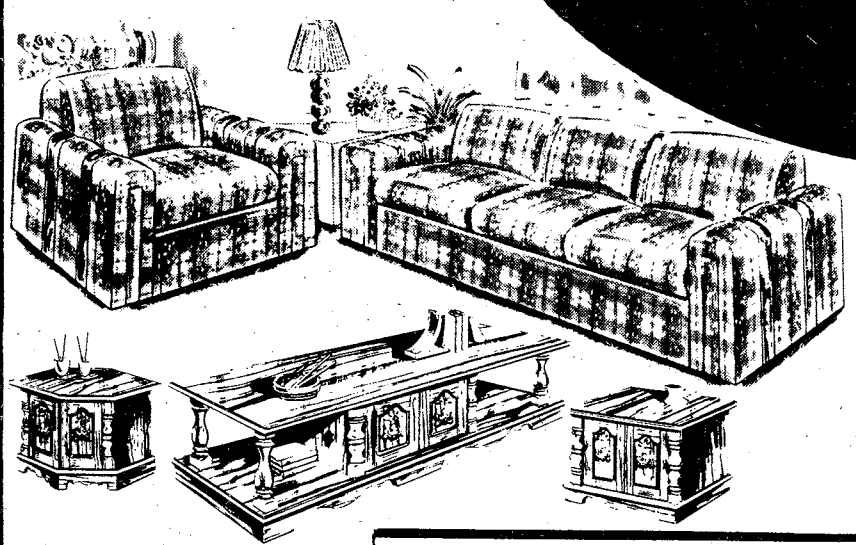


INCLUDES: 42" butcher block table with 4 designer cane chairs.

Or

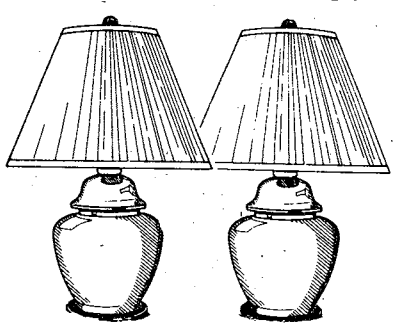
Country Look Solid Pine Trestle Table & 4 Chairs.

LIVING ROOM GROUP

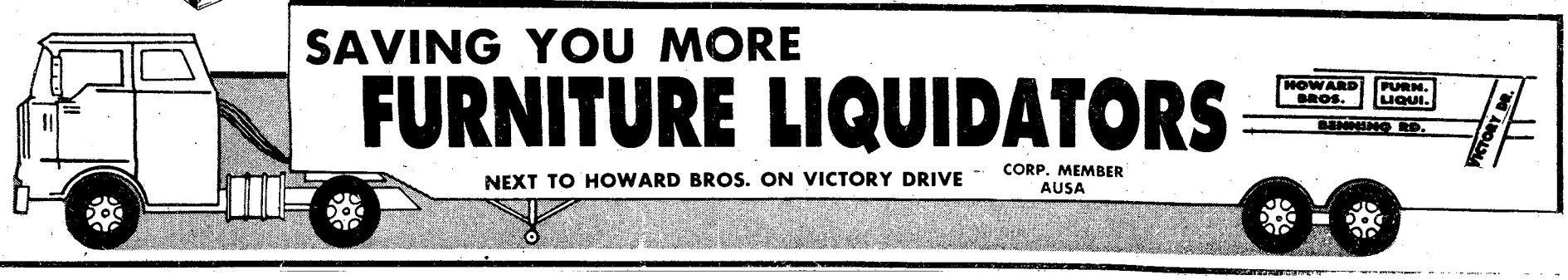


Living room group consist of durable herculon sofa with matching chair and a set of 3 tables that will accent any decor.

ACT NOW! AND RECEIVE A PAIR OF LAMPS!



Yes. In addition to all you have seen, act now and you will receive a matching pair of lamps for your living room groups.



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FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS

NEXT TO HOWARD BROS. ON VICTORY DRIVE

CORP. MEMBER AUSA

Fill er'up

There was plenty of food and drink at the Association of the United States Army's picnic during the Armed Forces Day festivities conducted at Fort Benning Saturday. For more about the event , turn to page 30. (Bill Walton)

THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 34 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | May 27, 1983

Fort Benning to observe Memorial Day

There will be a Memorial Day ceremony, honoring the soldiers that gave their lives in defense of the nation, at the post cemetery, Monday at 11:30 a.m.

The ceremony will begin with the post chaplain, Col. Joel Andrews leading the assembly in the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Following the singing, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, is scheduled to deliver the Memorial Day address.

There will be a brief wreath-laying ceremony by the general and Chaplain Andrews immediately after the address.

The 283rd Army Band will provide music before and during the ceremony.

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade will fire a 21-gun salute in honor of the nation.

Memorial Day had its beginning in 1863, when women in Columbus, Miss. set aside a day to decorate the graves of confederate dead.

According to history, the women noticed several graves of union soldiers that were in sad condition. They cleared the weeds and placed flowers at the gravesites.

This custom spread during the Civil War, until in 1865, women as far east as Winchester, Va. were decorating the gravesites of fallen soldiers.

It wasn't until 1868 that General Seth A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the grand Army of the Republic officially set aside May 30 as a day for decorating graves.

It was initially called Decoration Day, when in 1873, the state of New York legalized May 30th, making it a state holiday.

Soon, most of the other states followed and in 1882, Decoration Day was officially changed to its present name.

ATC saves millions, wins award

Story and photo by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The first Fort Benning quarterly SPIRIT award went to the United States Army Infantry Training Center for changing its training program and saving the Army more than $9 million.

"The ATC took a long hard look at the way they were doing business," commented Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, "and after a careful study, came to a decision as to where they could cut training expenses and still provide the Army with a well-trained Infantry soldier."

According to the ATC Commander, Col. Lester Bennett, the process of figuring the cuts was an agonizing one. He Said, "We had to look at cutting a bullet here or deleting a firing exercise there and determining whether or not the training would suffer."

The munition savings were computed by comparing the cost of the training with last year's requirements.

The total budget savings, after the management improvement review, was $9.21 million.

The SPIRIT trophy is a rotating award that will remain in the lobby of Infantry Hall. Each quarter, the unit that through its actions, is most efficient in the use of its resources, will have its name added to the plaque.

The SPIRIT program is Training and Doctrine Command's way of implementing the Department of the Army economies and efficiencies program designed to save the Army valuable resources.

The TRADOC-wide SPIRIT program will award to the post that saves the most money a million dollar first prize.

The difference in the SPIRIT program, according to an official in the Directorate of Resource Management, is that unlike other savings programs in the military, where any money that you save is returned to DA, the SPIRIT program savings remain with the installation.

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Editorial Page

President offers Memorial prayer for peace

The American Flag waves in the breeze during last year's Memorial Day.

Each year, for more than 100 years, we have gathered on Memorial Day to pay tribute to those men and women who have fallen in battle, sacrificing their lives to preserve our freedom and world peace. In doing this, we are reminded that neither peace nor liberty is guaranteed, and that our national ideals remain threatened by global conflict, economic crises, violence and aggression.

Throughout our history, America has been a symbol of hope for all people. We must always accept the many responsibilities that this requires. Thus, we are prepared to assist other nations in their struggle for economic progress; to help those in other lands who suffer from political repression and injustice; to deter aggression by strenghtening democracy around the globe; and to work tirelessly toward a world without war.

Those who have sacrificed their lives for our country serve as a reminder that our work is unfinished. With vision and purpose and a prayer in our hearts, let us dedicate ourselves to their memory.

In recognition of those Americans to whom we pay tribute today, the Congress, by joint resolution of May 11, 1950, has requested the President to issue a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to observe each Memorial Day as a day of prayer for permanent peace and designating a period on that day when the people of the United States might unite in prayer.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States of America, do hearby designate Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, 1983, as a day of prayer for permanent peace, and I designate the hour beginning in each locality at 11 o'clock in the morning of that day as a time to unite in prayer. I urge the press, radio, television and all other information media to cooperate in this observance.

I also request the Governors of the United States and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the appropriate officials of all local units of government to direct that the flag be flown at half-staff during this Memorial Day on all buildings, grounds and naval vessels throughout the United States and in all areas under its jurisdiction and control, and I request the people of the United States to display the flag at half-staff from their homes for the customary forenoon period.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 4th day of April, in the year of our Lord ninteen hundred and eighty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and seventh.

Ronald Reagan
President of the United States

Take precaution, care during weekend activities

Monday we will all pause to remember those brave Americans who gave their lives so we could live in freedom.

Unfortunately, many Americans wil lose their lives in accidents over the three-day weekend. Safety experts are predicting that close to 600 Americans are going to die in accidents this weekend. For the surviving relatives and friends, Memorial Day 1983 will be forever remembered as a time of bereavement and great sadness over the loss of a loved one.

With Memorial Day, water sports and summer activities get into full swing. Millions of Americans will travel to the beach, lake or pool to enjoy the weekend. This sudden increase of people on the road and in the water increases the statistical probability of accidents and fatalities tremendously.

Motorists and water sports participants should insure that all safety precautions are observed. Observing safety precautions does not reduce the pleasure from the activity. In fact, safety enhances your pleasure because you know you will avoid injury or death and still enjoy the activity.

Some drivers will be inattentive, and many more will be tired or frustrated by the crowded traffic conditions. Practicing good defensive driving techniques provides the best means of escaping the consequences of another operator's mistake. A well planned trip avoids night driving because of the increased dangers at night and the higher possibility of encountering recklessly operated vehicles.

There are many recreational areas on post and in nearby areas which provide a wide variety of activities. Use of areas close by reduces the travel time, expense and the increased exposure to accidents.

Remember, our service members gave their lives so you could live in freedom. Enjoy your weekend, and don't waste your life in an accident.

R.L WETZEL
Major General (P), USA
Commanding

Letters to the Editor

On the night of May 11, my 4-year-old son was missing. I searched for a hour before I contacted the military police for help.

I was amazed at the number of parents, whom I didn't know who joined in the search with flashlights when I passed their homes, calling my son's name.

They cared for my other child and assisted me in trying to locate my husband, who was away on a fishing trip. At 11 p.m. my husband phoned me and I found out that my son was with his father. No one saw my son run out and get into the car and leave with his father.

The prompt assistance of the military police and the support of our neighbors culminated in a happy ending to a nearly five hour ordeal.

Sincerely grateful,
Cynthia P. Hunter

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Direct deposit eliminates payday worries

Story by Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Since 1968, soldiers and other government employees have been afforded the option of having their paychecks deposited directly to their bank accounts.

During the intervening 15 years, the Army has conducted numerous campaigns stressing the advantages of direct deposit, and encouraging soldiers to participate in the program.

Many soldiers have SURE—PAY

Today, according to MSgt. Robert R. Gamble, Finance Section sergeant major, 50.9 per cent of soldiers use the check—to—bank option, or SURE—PAY as it is called. Particepation at Fort Benning runs to 54.66 per cent. Just two years ago, the option was used by 38 per cent of the soldiers Army—wide.

Although some may consider the periodic campaigns successful, especially in light of the 12 per cent increase in SURE—PAY over the past two years, a concerted drive is underway by Fort Benning to reach the Army goal in 100 per cent enrollment of all officers and senior noncommissioned officers. The emphasis is increased combat readiness, and a change in finance doctrine.

Helpful for field units

"Should a unit deploy into a combat environment, it will be 90 days before they will will see finance support," said Gamble.

According to Gamble, soldiers pay records would stay at the post from which they deployed until such time as the finance center at Fort Benjmain Harrison determines to leave them where they are, or consolidate them at the center.

"When they finally do see a finance team," explained Gamble, "it will be a small group with a brief case, microfiche files of the soldiers pay records, and a few forms for allotments and change of pay options. They will be able to provide partial cash payments only, and only if the corps commander determines it is necessary for health and welfare. The area finance teams will not be able to provide full service. They will meet a unit at a designated place, take care of their business, and then move on to the next unit," explained Gamble.

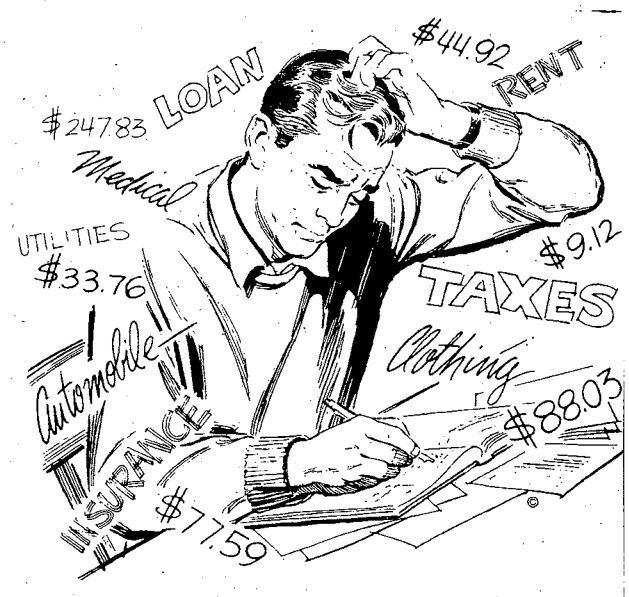
The upshot of this change in finance support in combat, is that more so now than in the past, the soldier needs to have his financial affairs in order.

Helps families

Particularly if he has a family, emphasized Gamble.

"The key to the whole thing is, if their money goes to a bank—a joint checking account—then the family has access to that money every month to take care of their needs. If it is a check to address or unit, then the soldier is going to have problems. His family won't be able to cash the checks, unless they have a power—of—attorney, the checks could be stolen from mail boxes, and a number of other possibilities. The bottom line is that you have a family with no money, and a soldier far away without a means to take care of the problem," said Gamble.

Single soldiers living off-post will also have a problem, according to Gamble. If they have a check going to an address, no one will be there to receive it. The soldier won't have time to hop down to the nearest post office to put in a change of address if his unit suddenly deploys.



Many other pluses

Aside from readiness and change of doctrine, Gamble cited other pluses for having SURE-PAY.

"Check to address is a dangerous option. There are a large number of checks stolen, or lost out of mailboxes. Right now I am working on the case of a woman who moved to this area from the another post, and has no money. The check did not arrive before she left. She has called long distance to the post office where she lived. They have not located the check."

Mandatory separation for drug abusers

The Army is leaving no doubt in the minds of officers, warrant officers, noncommissioned officers and junior enlisted as to what will happen if they are caught abusing drugs.

In a policy message sent to personnel offices, Department of the Army has set forth mandatory separation for illegal drug abusers that will be effective July 1.

Under the new policy all officers, warrant officers and noncommissioned officers (E-6 to E—9) determined to be illegal drug abusers will be immediately processed for separation from the service. Soldiers (E—1 to E—5) who are second time abusers will be put out of the Army, as will those found to be drug dependent.

The new policy also requires servicemembers holding sensitive military occupational specialties to undergoe a urinalysis test at least once a year.

The delay in the effective date of the new policy was made so soldiers in all grades could be made fully aware of the change. The Army also said it ensures ample time for those abusing drugs, including marijuana, to stop.

According to DA, the policy is aimed at holding soldiers responsible for their actions, upgrade soldier quality, and provide for the safety and welfare of soldiers and there families who do not abuse drugs.

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Holiday Briefs

Memorial Day ceremony

A Memorial Day ceremony will be held in Fort Benning's post cemetery, Monday at 11:30 a.m.

Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel will deliver the Memorial Day message. Then, he will be joined by chaplain, Col. Joel Andrews in the placing of a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier.

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade will provide a 21-gun salute and members of the 283rd Army Band will provide appropriate music.

Facilities hours

In observance of Memorial Day, the Fort Benning main post exchange and commissary will be closed.

RETAIL FACILITIES	HOURS
Mini Mall Shoppette, building 1711	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Custer Terrace, building 10800	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sand Hill, building 3357	noon-6 p.m.
Harmony Church, building 4417	noon-6 p.m.

ALL OTHER RETAIL FACILITIES WILL BE CLOSED

SERVICE STATIONS
ALL STATIONS WILL BE CLOSED

FOOD FACILITIES	
Mini Mall Pizza Shop, building 1710	noon-8 p.m.
Sand Hill Snack Bar, building 3355	8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sand Hill Pizza Pub, building 3357	2 p.m.-9 p.m.
K and C's #2, 3, 5 and 6	8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
K and C's #3	8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

ALL OTHER FOOD FACILITIES WILL BE CLOSED

ALL BARBER SHOPS WILL BE CLOSED

TV RENTAL WILL BE CLOSED

MINI MALL CONCESSIONS	
Shirts-N-Stuff	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Photo Shop	CLOSED
Car Rental	CLOSED
Laundry and Dry Cleaners	10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ALL OTHER MINI MALL CONCESSIONS CLOSED.

CONCESSIONS	
Dry Cleaners, building 1648	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Tailor Shops, buildings 1712, 3246	CLOSED

ALL OTHER CONCESSIONS WILL BE CLOSED

AMUSEMENT CENTERS	
Building 1710	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Building 1713	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Building 1648	9 a.m.-3 p.m.

ALL OTHER AMUSEMENT CENTERS CLOSED

THEATERS	
#1 Main Post	7 p.m.
#4 Kelley Hill	7 p.m.
#3 Sand Hill	CLOSED

Woman's week ends at Benning

Story by Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Federal Women's Program Week ended with an awards luncheon at the NCO Club on May 20.

Winnie Torrain presented certificates of appreciation on behalf of the Federal Women's Program (FWP) Committee to serve people.

Colonel John Belasco, DENTAC commander, received a certificate for his support of the FWP. Due to the nature of DENTAC's mission, schedules had to be revised and special arrangements were made to allow his employees to participate in the activities during FWP Week.

A certificate was awarded to the Directorate of Resources Management for its superior implementation of the FWP goals. Joseph Chapla, director of DRM, accepted the award for his organization. Seventy-five percent of DRM's employees are women and in the GS-9 through GS-12 positions, 45 percent are women.

James Longshore, a visual arts specialist at TASC, received a certificate of appreciation for his graphics and displays provided for the FWP.

Ola Marion, NCO Club caterer, received an award for her support and professional service to the FWP in preparing luncheons and other club activities.

Cindy Jenkins received a certificate for her special clerical support to the committee. She is employed in the equal employment opportunity office.

Helen Moore from 2nd ITB was awarded a certificate in appreciation of her service to the FWP. She served as committee secretary from 1982 to 1983.

Peggy Lambert, this year's Federal Women's Program Week chairman, received a plaque from the group for her work in organizing and coordinating this year's activities. By coordinating the activities instead of contracting them out as has been done in the past, the committee saved several hundred dollars.

Approximately 600 people attended the workshops and other activities held during the week, and the Federal Women's Program Committee dubbed the week a resounding success.

New program develops leadership

Story by Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If all goes well, officers headed for company commands here will be adding a new acronym to their vocabulary soon after the new fiscal year starts.

Drawing on an assessment program that has been in operation at Fort Carson, Colo., for some time, Fort Benning recently conducted a three-phase pilot test of LEAD — Leadership, Effectiveness, Assessment and Development.

According to Stephen Taylor, education specialist, The School Brigade, the idea for the program came from Brig. Gen. Kenneth Leuer, post deputy commander. The general had overseen the development of the program at Fort Carson while he was Chief of Staff there.

LEAD is leadership tool

"LEAD is a leadership tool designed to help the officer headed for company command. It is designed to let him know that he has been looked at on certain exercises and found to be strong or weak in certain leadership dimensions, said Taylor.

"With this information he hopefully can improve on those areas in which he is weak, and take advantage of those in which he is strong. This way he can be a more successful company commander," stated Taylor.

The 12 officers who went through the pilot program were evaluated on a series of exercises by a major and five captains, who were the assessors.

Initially the participants were put through a four-day assessment phase which included an in-basket exercise, an interview simulation, a scheduling problem and a leaderless group discussion.

In-basket used as example

Taylor used the in-basket exercise as an example of how, and on what the other officers were assessed.

"In the exercise they assumed the role of a civilian personnel director taking on a new job. The civilian scenario was chosen so they could not draw on their past military experience. We wanted them to use their raw skills in such areas as decisiveness, initiative and delegation.

"They had three hours in which to go through 30 items left by the old personnel . . . This is where we got into the assessment portion. The assessors graded them on how well they prioritized, did they let something slip that should have been dealt with immediately, and so forth," explained Taylor.

"Its manpower and manhour intensive. . . It is going to take a lot of people working full-time during the periods the program is in operation."

Eager for feed-back

Maj. John Allard, TSB S-3 and chief assessor for the LEAD pilot program, said, "Overall, they were very eager for the feed-back. In some cases it reinforced ideas that they already had about their past performance. This was an opportunity for them to get a confidential analysis of their skills from an impartial person.

"The program is set up to solicit a positive attitude, particularly because of the confidentiallity of the results. The only person who is going to know how a man did on the assessment is the assessor and the officer himself."

Waiting for results

It will be sometime before a decision is made as to whether or not LEAD will become a fact. Allard and Taylor are waiting for results from followup questionaires from the first group that went through. There is also the cost of the materials, which have to be bought from outside sources, and the manning of the program to be decided.

"Its manpower and manhour intensive," said Allard, "It is going to take a lot of people working full-time during the periods that the program is in operation. At this time we don't have an idea how often it will be held during the fiscal year."

Another consideration is just what concept will the program be developed under. Will it be one of its own, or should it be incoporated into the Pre-Company Commanders Orientation course.? The LEAD pilot program was conducted in conjunction with the most recent commanders orientation course.

Allard and Taylor feel that things look good for LEAD to be around in some form after the first of the fiscal year.

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Use caution performing summer chores

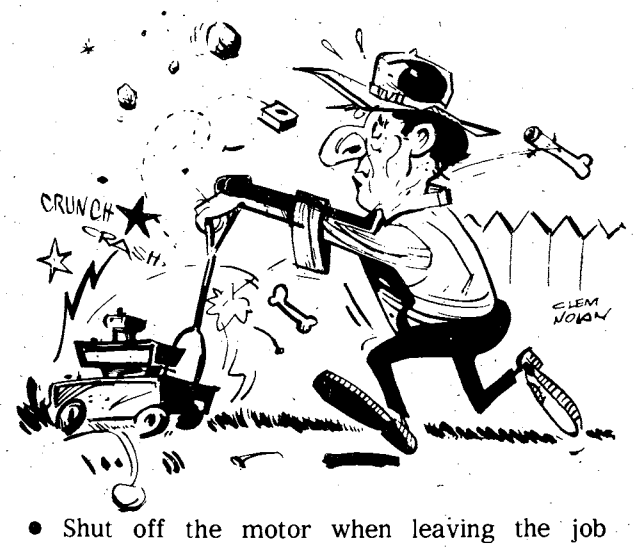
Fort Monroe, Va.—The lawn mower is a common household device that inflicts a surprisingly large number of injuries each year. There are also fatalities recorded from the mower operations.

Of the more than 150,000 mower injuries reported, about 70 percent are caused by contact with the whirling blade. Most blade accidents occur when an attempt is made to unclog the mower without stopping the engine and removing the plug wire.

Another problem occurs when observers or other family members are too close to the mower.

Obeying the following lawn mower practices will assist in reducing the number of mower injuries:

- Prior to each mowing operation and at least once during the operation, check the bolts and nuts on the mower housing and handle. Also check to determine that the blade is securely fastened to the shaft. Make sure the spark plug wire is disconnected during this procedure.
- Make a thorough search for hidden objects such as rocks, wire, dog bones, sticks, broken glass, bottle caps and other objects that might be struck by or sucked into the rotating blade.
- Paint with a contrasting color, or otherwise mark immovable objects such as septic tank vents, fuel oil pipes, etc., that must be left in place but have a low silhouette.
- Plan on eliminating as many 180 degree turns as possible.
- Avoid mowing the lawn when the grass is wet or heavy with dew. Mowing wet grass creates a slipping hazard both with feet and mower and only tends to clog the mower with grass.
- When starting the mower, stand firmly with your feet clear of the blade. Always start the mower on level ground. Make certain self-propelled mowers are out of gear when starting.
- Always try to cut with the grass flying out the chute opening away from the house, walkways, or street. This can best be accomplished by mowing in a square with the chute inward.
- Never permit observers in the vicinity of the mowing operation. If other members of the family must trim the lawn while you are operating the mower, plan the operation so that they will be on the opposite side of the house from the mower.
- Always wear proper clothing. Shoe tops should be of good sturdy leather with cleated soles if possible, and should afford as much traction as possible.



- Shut off the motor when leaving the job temporarily or when moving from one level to another.
- Always shut off the engine prior to refueling—allow the engine to cool a few minutes. Be sure to use approved gasoline. (TNS)

Many PFCs look forward to promotion

More privates first class on Fort Benning can look foward to promotion in June, than in past months.

According to the Department of the Army, reenlistment rates have dropped since December, and a high number than usual will be promoted to E-5in June. This has opened the way for more promotions to E–4.

In a message sent to personnel offices world–wide, DA has upped the unit promotion percentage to 68 per cent. The percentage system is used by the Army to keep its E-4 strength within the 180,000 authorized.

The exact number of Fort Benning soldiers who will be effected by the increase in E-4 promotions is unknown at this time. The actual figure will not be available until units complete their recommendations and send them to personnel.

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Credit union opens new addition

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning branch of the Infantry Center Federal Credit Union held a ribbon-cutting ceremony, May 19th, to officially open its new second-floor addition on Eckel Street.

The $400,000 addition will house a conference room, managerial offices and a record storage area.

According to Vivian Howard, member of the board of directors, the addition was necessary in order to consolidate the main branch of TIC and its records keeping area. "Our old building on Ingersoll just wasn't large enough to accommodate all of the credit union's business.

"TIC credit union now boasts more than 35,000 members, world-wide, and with our latest merger with another local credit union, we needed the second floor addition.

"The credit union provides many services in the Benning community such as 'Follow Me share accounts,' money market certificates, IRAs, 12 and 30-month share certificates, share drafts and safety deposit boxes."

With deregulation of the banking industry, credit unions can now offer more of the services of a regular bank to its customers. The major difference between a credit union and banks, according to officials, is that an ordinary member is allowed to participate in management of the union.

Col. Bobby J. Harris, Fort Benning's chief of staff, presided over the ribbon-cutting ceremony and credits TIC with encouraging people to save money in the Fort Benning area. He said, "We in the Fort Benning community recognize the important contributions made by TIC Federal Credit Union in encouraging habits of thrift, lending money at low-cost interest rates, providing the opportunity for members to become shareholders and participate in the running of the credit union."

New boots being tested by Fort Benning units

From June to October this year, you will be seeing six different candidate boots being tested here at Fort Benning.

All boots being tested are a earth (dark) brown color; have a speed lacing system for ease of donning and doffing; have supposedly better water resistant properties and many different types of soles and heels. One of these candidates may replace the current black direct molded-sole boot as the standard U.S. Army boot.

Test participants will include OSUT companies of the 2d Infantry Training Brigade and possibly men soldiers of varied MOS's from FORSCOM units, USAIS and USAIC. Testing will measure wear, comfort and other factors.

Since all candidate boots were developed and sized for men's feet, women soldiers will not be included in the formal testing. However, since women may be required to wear the selected boot, USAIS needs to have their women represented in the test.

Therefore, they will participate in an off-line boot evaluation in which female soldiers will test and comment on the above mentioned factors. Most important, this evaluation will help determine whether a separate military boot should be developed and or sized for women soldiers.

All women soldiers, officer and enlisted, that would be interested in participating in this Army boot evaluation and that will be available to wear these boots at Fort Benning from June to October 1983, should contact Capt. Sandra Kamena, Combat Developments, Room 323, Building 4, 545-3087/7514.

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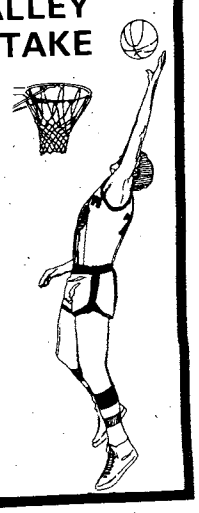

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Candidate association helps soldiers through OCS

Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School is reputedly one of the most demanding programs in the Army. In fact, of an average OCS company of initially 250 to 286 candidates, less than 200 usually complete the course, according to The School Brigade statistics.

Soldiers from the Infantry training brigades, however, have a 98.4 percent graduation rate from OCS and much of the credit for their success belongs to the Officer Candidate Association (OCA).

The OCA, formed in January 1981, consists of Infantry OSUT graduates on holdover status awaiting their local review board, DA approval or the OCS class date. Meanwhile, the members meet at least once a month to plan and engage in activities which will help them in OCS.

Each of the two training brigades has its own association. Lt. Col. William D. Hughes, commander of the 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, sponsors the 1st Brigade while Lt. Col. Christopher C. Straub, commander, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, sponsors the 2nd Brigade. Both volunteered for the sponsorships and both received their commission from OCS.

OCA's primary mission

The primary mission of the OCA, according to Lt. Col. Hughes, is to "provide the future candidate with advanced training, with particular emphasis on land navigation, instructional PT, and drill and ceremony," three areas traditionally difficult for most candidates.

Yet training is not the sole purpose of OCA. "Just introducing prospective candidates to one another so that they know some of their classmates beforehand," observes Lt. Col. Hughes, "helps establish a mutually supportive relationship when they get to OCS."

CPL Ernest Davis, 1st ITB, commander's driver, is president of the 1st ITB OCA. "Comraderie and confidence are two things I like to stress most in this organization," he says.

One of the confidence builders the OCA has come up with is a booklet, compiled under the editorship of CPL James Mahoney. It contains all the information an OCS applicant needs, from how to submit an application packet and prepare for the review board through what equipment and study material is needed once an applicant has received a class date from DA.

Guest speakers lend knowledge

Another feature of the meetings are the guest speakers, the president and battalion representatives select a different senior NCO or officer each month who can share his knowledge of leadership. Also, a question and answer session after each lecture helps ease apprehensions candidates may have over assuming the responsibilities of an officer.

Lt. Col. Hughes feels another reason for the high rate of ITB's OCS graduates is that the cadre are careful only to select the best possible candidates. Drill sergeants, first sergeants and company commanders keep their eyes open for good choices. After the soldier finishes Infantry training, battalion commanders and executive officer usually take him from the company and put him to work on high visibility projects at battalion headquarters. If the soldier performs well, his application packet is forwarded to the brigade commander for approval and then to a local review board.

"We're good at screening," Lt. Col. Hughes notes. "Of those we select at the local board, DA accepts 80 percent. Of that 80 percent, more than 98 percent get their commission."

Some OCA members are married. Their wives are members of the Officer Candidate Wive's Association (OCWA). Since there are just not enough wives for two associations, the women are organized under the joint sponsorship of Diane Hughes and Mary Straub, wives of the OCA sponsors. Since spouses play an important role in an officer's career, OCWA members get an early education by being responsible for managing the OCA social functions.

Lt. Col. Hughes asserts, "The OCWA is an asset not only for the husbands, but also for the wives, because it supports them when their husbands leave for OCS. In fact, a candidate's wife receives OCWA support until he graduates from OCS."

Adventure training

To break up the monotony of academics, the OCA also provides adventure training. CPL Davis says, "Everybody understands that we need to concentrate on material pertaining to OCS, which isn't always fun, but we make time for adventure." In February, both ITB Associations jumped from the 34-foot airborne towers and in March, they went rappelling.

Since January 1981, the ITB's have sent 140 soldiers to OCS, only two have failed to complete the course. Although candidates come from posts all over the world, Lt. Col. Hughes claims, "I know of no other installation with aprogram comparable to our OCA."

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Awards

Wives' Club announces scholarship winners

The Officers' Wives' Club announced this year's scholarship winners May 18. The recipients are children of active and associate members of the OWC. Thirteen scholarships were given to deserving high school seniors, and two scholarships were awarded to OWC members enrolled as a full-time college student.

The scholarship money comes from the OWC welfare fund. To raise this money, the wives donate many hours of their time at the thrift shop and the Talent Tree. Special fund projects, such as the art auction and the Christmas Bazaar, are a further source of income.

Deborah Maria Bittl

Deborah was awarded a $1,000 scholarship. She will graduate in June from Spencer High School. At Spencer, she took an active part in the student body. Deborah served as; delegate to the model United Nations, Student Council president, Junior Achievement president and Science Club president. She was a Page One nominee, Georgia Merit finalist and a Star Student. Deborah also participated in the Governor's Honor Program. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frederick Bittl, 36th Engineer Group commander.

Carol Lynn Bacher

Lynn received a $1,000 scholarship. This month she will graduate from Harris County High School where she served as president of the Science Club, delegate to Girl's State and delegate to Girl's Nation. Carol participated in the Governor's Honor Program for math and was nominated for the Page One Award. She was a Star Student from Harris County. Her natural musical abilities have also enabled her to win various musical awards. This fall she will enter the Georgia Institute of Technology to study electrical engineering. Lynn is the daughter of retired Major and Mrs. John Alan Bacher.

Robin Marie Graef

The OWC granted Robin $1,000 to pursue her computer science degree at the University of Georgia. The Spencer High School senior was listed in Who's Who in American High Schools. She also won the United States National Mathematics Award. Robin was a Student Council member, National Honor Society member and varsity cheerleader's secretary. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Calvin Robert Graef Jr., 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade.

Daniel James McFarland

A $1,000 scholarship was awarded to Daniel, who will enter The Citadel this fall to study computer science. While at Spencer High School, he was a member of the National Honor Society, a delegate to Boy's State and delegate to the model United Nations. Daniel was a drum major in the Spencer High School Band and ran on the school's cross country and track teams. He is also an active Eagle Scout and a senior patrol leader for the Boy Scouts. The Page One nominee is the son of CW3 and Mrs. Douglas C. McFarland.

Robert H. Rose

Robert was the recipient of a $1,000 scholarship. Robert's classmates at Brookstone School elected him president of their senior class. He was also co-captain of the football team and track. Robert's name will appear in this year's Who's Who Among American High School students. He is currently an active Eagle Scout. This fall, he plans to major in business at the University of Colorado. Robert is the son of Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Rose, The School Brigade commander.

Roberta Anne Parker

Roberta received $1,000 from the OWC scholarship fund. She will graduate soon from Baker High School. At Baker, she served on the Student Council and was elected secretary this year. Roberta was also co-captain of the majorette team and an active First Class Girl Scout. Her other interests include gymnastics and horseback riding. Roberta will study physical therapy at the University of Georgia this fall. Roberta is the daughter of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. John C. Parker.

Steven Patrick Woodall

The OWC awarded Steven a $1,000 scholarship. Steven held the following offices at Baker High School: English Club president, Explorer Post 76 president, Key Club secretary and Student Council member. He served as a delegate to the model United Nations and as editor of the school paper. Steven received a letter for his participation on the Baker High School band. In his spare time, he is a Red Cross volunteer. In September, Steven will persue a double major in computer science and medical technology at the University of Georgia. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Woodall, DPT, TASC, Photo Branch.

Susan Ann Lombardo

Susan was granted $1,000 to put toward a music education degree that she plans to receive at Georgia Southwestern. The Baker High School student was recently included in Who's Who Among American High School students. Her other honors include induction into the National Honor Society, a nomination for the Page One Award and various music awards. She served on the student advisory committee and was a delegate to the model United Nations. In addition, she acted as captain of the "Head to Head" team. Susan is the daughter off retired CW3 and Mrs. Riccardo Lombardo.

Stephanie Zee Melvin

Stephanie won a $500 scholarship. Her memories of Spencer High School will include her terms as president of The Anchor Club, chairman of the student advisory council and captain of the debate team. Stephanie served as a delegate to Girl's State and the model United Nations. She was a member of the National Honor Society and Junior Achievement. Stephanie's athletic abilities have won her various sports award. Stephanie will take her first step toward becoming a lawyer his fall, when entering Hampton Institute. Stephanie is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John T. Melvin.

Dianna Lynn Clark

Dianna received a $500 scholarship. She will graduate from Pacelli High School where she was an active member of the student body. Dianna was editor of the school paper, photography editor of the Pacelli yearbook and bookkeeper for the J.V. and varsity basketball teams. She ran track and field and earned a varsity letter for running cross country. In addition, Dianna was a member of the Performing Arts/Dramatics Club. This fall, she will enter George Mason University to study psychology. Dianna is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Howard W. Clark, 2nd Infantry Training Bridgade commander.

Pamela Kennon Popham

The OWC awarded $300 to Pamela. Pamela will graduate this month from Spencer High School. At Spencer, she took an active part in the student body. She was student council treasurer, editor of the school paper, vice president of marketing for Junior Achievement and co-captain of the varsity track team. Pamela participated in Future Business Leaders of America and The Student League. She was also a member of the varsity volleyball team. This fall, Pamela plans to attend Georgia Southern. She will major in journalism and network broadcasting. Pamela is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roger E. Popham, commander, Headquarters Command.

Michael Francis Burr

Michael is the recipient of a $300 scholarship. At Spencer High School, Michael was elected to serve as Science Club president, Junior Achievement president, class officer and a member of the Student Council. He was also a delegate to the model United Nations. Michael earned a varsity letter in golf. In his spare time, he volunteered as a coach for Fort Benning's Youth Activities. Michael is an active Eagle Scout and Explorer Scout. He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph R. Burr Jr., commander, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

Elizabeth Wesson Lanier

The OWC awarded Elizabeth a $300 scholarship. Elizabeth has earned a place on the list of Who's Who Among American High School Students. At Pacelli High School, she was vice president of Future Homemakers of American and a member of the Performing Arts/Dramatics Club. Elizabeth is also a gymnastics coach, certified lifeguard and a swimming instructor. In her spare time, she volunteered to work with the Special Olympics. This fall, Elizabeth will enter the University of Montevallo were she will major in physical therapy. Elizabeth is the daughter of CW3 and Mrs. Howard T. Lanier, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade Aviation.

Nancy Romans

The OWC awarded fellow member, Nancy Romans, with a $1,000 scholarship. Nancy is attaining an associate of arts degree as a registered nurse from Columbus College. Her long range goals are to possess education and skills that will provide greater employment opportunity as a military transient. She plans to combine her formal theological education with her nursing proficiency to form a career that will help her serve and minister to others' need, both spiritually and physicially. Nancy is married to Chaplain (Capt.) Jay Romans, The School Brigade. They have three children.

Jane Prouty

The graduate student to receive this year's $1,000 scholarship was OWC member, Jane Prouty. Jane is attaining a double master's degree of education in the area of community counseling and secondary education counseling from Georgia State University. In pursuit of the degrees, she is doing practicums at Pacelli High Schooland Fort Benning. She plans to achieve professional certification in the area of family and marriage counseling. As an undergraduate student, she attained a double major in English and speech communications. Jane is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Spacemen

These two rangers were part of the Ranger's in Action demonstration conducted at Saturday's Armed Forces Day celebration. For more on Armed Forces Day, see page 30.

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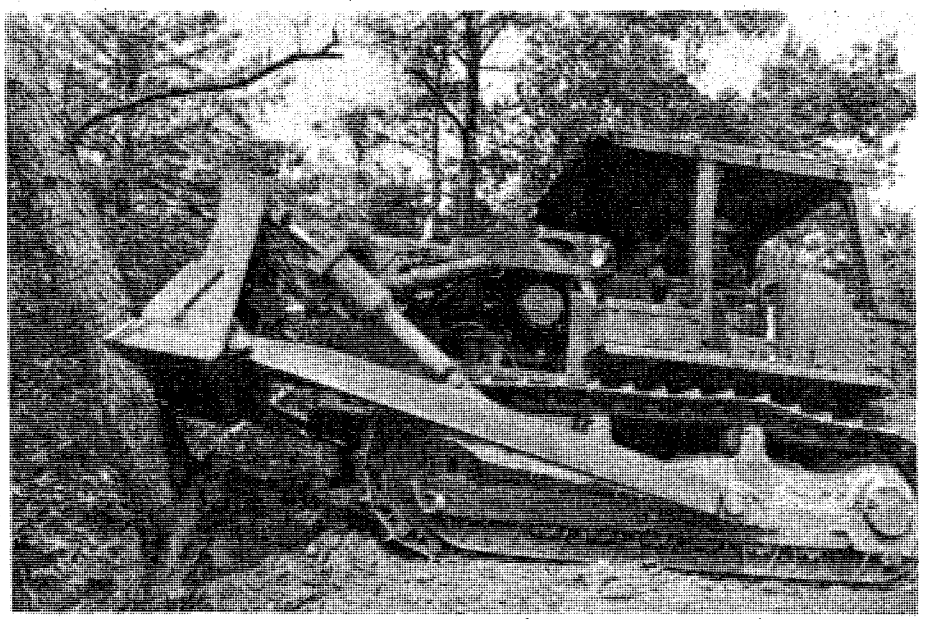
Groundbreaking

Col. Carmen J. Cavezza broke ground May 18 for Kelley Hill's newest tank trail using a bull dozer. The trail will be constructed by the 197th Infantry Brigade's 72nd Engineer Company. It will accomodate increase armed vehicular traffic resulting from the brigade's conversion to a fully mechanized unit. SSgt. Anibal Barros (left) taught Col. Cavezza, brigade commander, how to operate the dozer.
(Photo by Don Gersh)



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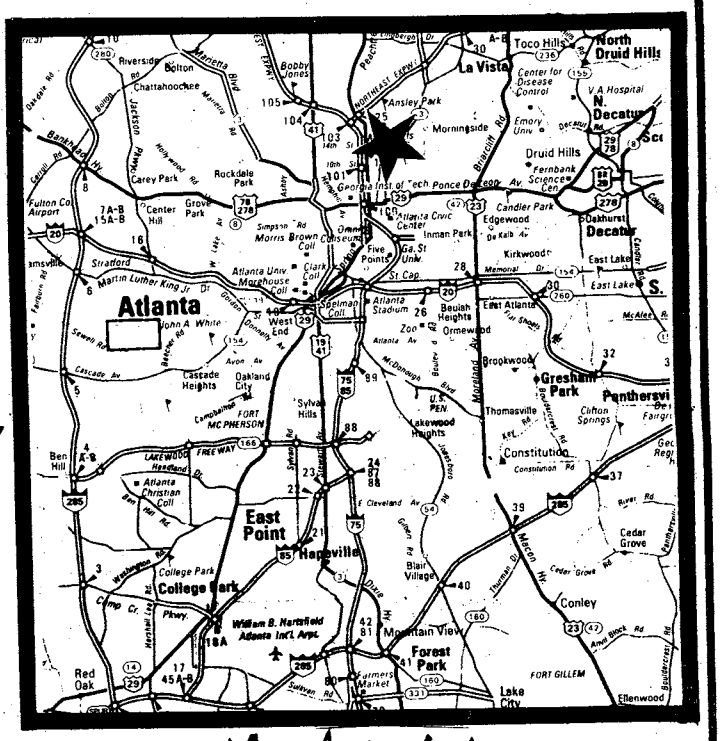

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Chapel News & Views

Reflections Reflections

By Anderson H. Grant
197th Infantry Brigade Chaplain

Why carry excessive stress which may cause a severe heart attack, or make you dysfunctional? I am sure you know of a person who cannot function because of a heavy burden.

Let me illustrate how you can be hindered by stress. For instance, I was challenged by my 10-year-old son to a three-mile jogging race, and my 6-year-old son accompanied us. After two miles, the younger son became tired, and as usual I put him on my back and continued the race. I became extremely tired because of the added load on my back. As a result, my other son won the contest.

This incident is indicative of life's stress which is like a son on your back weighing you down, and living becomes a burden. So often, I see many soldiers, and their families carrying the extra burden of extreme stress. As a result, they lose hope, perspective, and they struggle to survive. Some of them are lost along life's journey because they just can't bear it any longer.

But thanks be to God for Jesus Christ who helps us carry our loads. Now let me discuss in details this heavy load, the freedom Jesus offers, and promises He keeps, which may be a source of strength for you.

Extreme stress is a heavy load

Extreme stress needs to be taken seriously because it hurts and can be compared to baggage. For example, after being in Korea for six months, I took a 30-day leave and came back to the United States with many purchases inexpensive items such as suits, coats, shirts, sweaters, and jogging shoes. I stuffed my suitcases. I struggled as I carried those heavy suitcases. When I arrived in the United States and my home town, I was greatly disappointed because it was too hot to wear most of the items. I had carried all of that heavy baggage for thousands of miles, and now I could not use it.

So often, soldiers and their families carry unnecessary heavy loads of life's baggage that can be left behind. For example, people carry the baggages of envy, insecurity, mass confusion, despair, extreme wants, hurt feelings and disappointment to the point of becoming dysfunctional and their personalities are radically modified. They mourn, and utter unheard cries. They are the people to whom Jesus referred to as being burden and heavily laden, that need rest and peace of minds. But now they can lift their eyes because Christ can rid them of this load, give them rest and they can travel light.

Christ frees you of heavy loads

Today, you also have a chance to get rid of your heavy load, because Jesus Christ provides you and your family an opportunity to travel light. He frees you. His message of yesterday was the answer, and is still the answer for today's problems. Jesus alone can decrease stress.

Therefore, may I remind you not to become confused by thinking the answer to extreme stress can be found in beer cans, whiskey bottles, and wine kegs. Nor it is in beating your spouse, children and friends. The problems cannot be resolved by being unmerciful to those with whom you work, supervise, or follow.

However, the answer will come if you hear, believe and respond positively to the message of Christ. "Come unto me, all of you who labor and are heavily laden, and I will give you rest . . . For you yoke is easy and my burden light." This invitation is extended to all people. Christ lightens the load and give rest to your soul. Therefore, all of us can find rest and travel light because Jesus keeps his promises.

Jesus keeps His promises

Jesus' invitation to rest and travel light is significant because he offers it and he fulfills it. Chaplains, leaders and relatives don't give lasting rest and reduce the burden as Christ does. His promises are indestructible. Therefore, let Christ get rid of your load. You will travel light and find rest. As a result, you may live longer on this earth and enjoy your benefits in Christ.

Dial-A-Prayer

The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer system has been reactivated and is available for calls on lines 545-PRAY or 545-PRAI.

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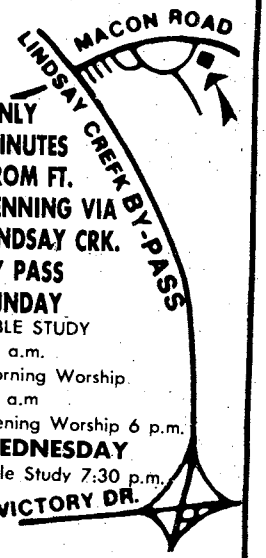


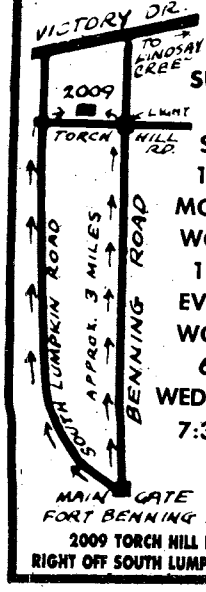
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINDSAY CRK. BY PASS
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 a.m.
Morning Worship
11 a.m
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

4102 MACON ROAD
Opposite
Parkhill Cemetery

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
Classified
Call 571-8545

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM

2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD

WE WELCOME YOU TO COLUMBUS!

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CHURCH HOME, WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT EDGEWOOD.

Sunday School.....9:30 AM
Morning Worship.....10:45 AM
Evening Worship.....7:00 PM
Wednesday Supper.....5:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:30 PM

24 Hour Prayer Line.....561-2189
24 Hour Prayer Room.....563-9275
Church Office.....561-7954

Edgewood Baptist Church

DAVID HOWLE, PASTOR

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2 BLOCKS EAST OF I-185

You're Invited To Attend!
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
4700 ARMOUR RD.
(Just Off I-185 At Exit 5)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:30AM and 11:00AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45AM

SWORD OF VICTORY
LEV 26:9
2075 S. Lumpkin Rd. Oakland Park Center
A family church, A Bible teaching center, a world Missionary Outreach
Services begin Sunday 10:30 and 7:30
Ladies Bible Study, Tuesday 10:00 am
Thursday 7:30 pm
Pastor Bill and Karen Campbell

Education center helps soldiers build basic skills

Story by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you have taken the armed services vocational aptitude battery (ASVAB) and scored 100 or less, you can always improve your reading and writing skills through the Basic Skills Education Center (BSEP).

There are two BSEP programs available to the soldiers. BSEP I is located at Sand Hill. This program is designed to help soldiers in initial entry training in basic literacy instruction in reading and writing.

The BSEP II program is located at Building 35. It is designed to improve the individual's education so that he can perform better in his or her MOS or military training. Those soldiers who score below 100 on their ASVAB are eligible to go through BSEP II. Soldiers who have a math and reading grade under 9.0 when the adult basic education examination (TABE) was administered, can also enroll in the BSEP program.

A soldier who wished not to be identified commented, "When I first entered the Army I had an average GT score. About a year later, I took the ASVAB without taking any courses and dropped my scores drastically. I had to wait six months before I could take the test again so I enrolled in the math course since it was my weakest subject. When I took the TABE test my math score was at an 8th grade level and my reading was 10.4. When I finished the course, my math score shot up to 11.3 and my reading, vocabulary and comprehension soared to an amazing 12.7.

In addition to raising the ASVAB scores, the soldiers can enroll in the program to prepare themselves for taking the general education development (GED) test.

The BSEP II program is conducted during duty hours and each course is 60 hours of classroom instruction. Classes run continuously, so you can start anytime.

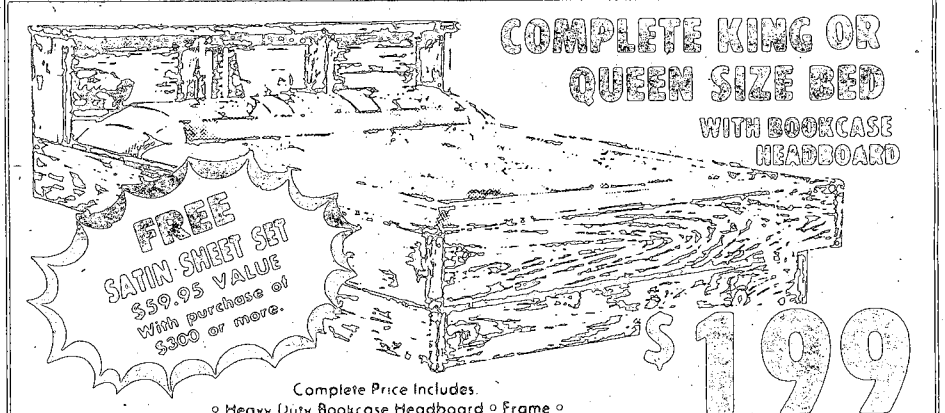
Soldiers who are interested in enrolling in the BSEP II program can see their service and education center counselor. Soldiers who are interested in the BSEP I program can call 544-1146 for further information.

Sydney Harris

A Chicagoan, Prize Winner Writes A "Strictly Personal" Column

The Columbus Enquirer

WATERBED SPECIAL
ONE WEEK ONLY! ENDS JUNE 4TH
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY!
ONE WEEK ONLY! ENDS JUNE 4TH



COMPLETE KING OR QUEEN SIZE BED
WITH BOOKCASE HEADBOARD
FREE SATIN SHEET SET $59.95 VALUE With purchase of $300 or more.
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Complete Price Includes.
○ Heavy Duty Bookcase Headboard ○ Frame ○ ○ Heavy Duty Mattress ○ Heavy Duty Safety Liner ○ ○ Pedestal ○ Decking ○ Fill Kit & Chemicals ○
Compare Anywhere At $399

Mattress and Waterbed Warehouse Will Not Be Undersold By Liquidation Sales, Half-Price Sales, Good Old Bay Sales, Etc. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD Compare Quality & Compare Price This is A Permanent Location, So if You Have Any Warranty Problems They Will Be Taken Care Of

FINANCING AVAILABLE ONLY $10 DOWN $15 A MONTH

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FAMOUS ORTHO SERIES
POSTURE-CLASSIC-EXTRA FIRM
$19 FROM EA. PC.
FULL..... $28 Ea Pc
QUEEN..... $39 Ea Pc
KING..... $39 Ea Pc
$27 FROM EA. PC.
FULL..... $48 Ea. Pc.
QUEEN..... $58 Ea. Pc.
KING..... $58 Ea. Pc.
$39 FROM EA. PC.
ORTHA-RITE - LUXURY FIRM
5 Year Warranty
FULL..... $88 ea pc retail value 249 95
QUEEN..... $88 ea pc retail value 299 95
KING..... $88 ea pc retail value 399 95
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10 Year Warranty
FULL..... $68 ea. pc. retail value 299 95
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KING..... $78 ea. pc. retail value 499 95
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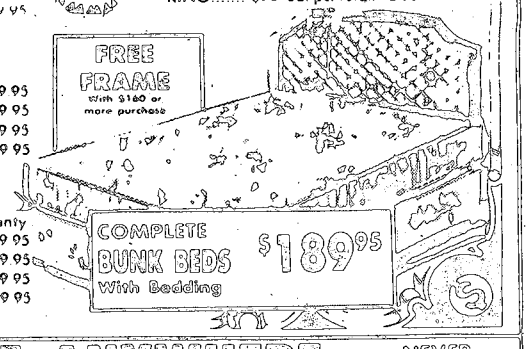

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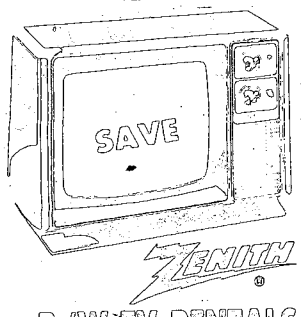
Macon Road at the ByPass (Next to Color Tile)

WHY PAY MORE FOR TV RENTALS BEFORE YOU RENT CHECK OUR PRICES!
DRIVE A LITTLE—SAVE A LOT!



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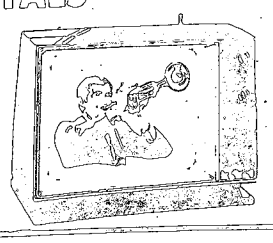
COLOR TV RENTALS
AS LOW AS $19.95 PER MONTH



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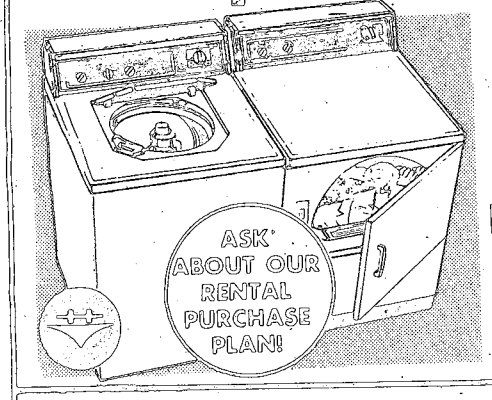

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SGM (RET.) ANDY BRITTON MGR. AUSA CORPORATE MEMBER

83 "For an Army of Excellence"

PERFORMANCE IS KEY

MAKE IT HAPPEN

November

- 36th Engineer Group conducted field training exercise.
- 43rd Engineer Bn. completed landing strip for pilot training.
- 43rd Engineer Battalion completed 2nd ITB bayonet course.
- 533rd Trans. Co. conducted training at Fort Irwin, Calif.
- 43rd Engineer Battalion repaired Panzer Training Area.
- 2nd Annual National Infantry Museum Run raised $8,300.
- Delicatessen opened at post commissary.
- Co. C, 3-7th Infantry underwent amphibious training in Va.
- Co. A, 3-7th conducted cold weather training in Alaska.
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducted operations at Ft. Irwin, Calif.
- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in Yama Sakura III in Japan.
- 1st Bn., 29th Infantry tactical equipment shop dedicated.
- Infantry instructors update conference held.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. contstructed two bayonet assault courses.
- 533rd Trans. Co. named Company of Year in 36th Group.
- Improvements made in DIO by adding hydraulic drum handler to forklift.
- Project SPIRIT implemented by DRM.
- First COHORT company graduated airborne training

December

- DEH attended world-wide real property conference.
- 524th PSC completed external ARTEP.
- 197th began driver and mechanic of the Quarter competition.
- 197th Women's Advisory Council redesignated.
- Tenth training battalion activated.
- BIFV crewman MOS producing course initiated; first class graduated.
- Operation Exodus and Operation Holiday conducted.
- 18th Rep. Det. completed external ARTEP.
- 2nd Combat Spt. Hosp. won best dayroom competition.
- AFGE agreement negotiated.
- Handicapped access completed at Bldg. 35.
- Airborne conducted jump refresher training for USAR unit.

January

- 197th Inf. Bde. participated in joint exercise in Alaska.
- 533rd Trans. Co. supported exercise Dragon Team 4-83.
- LEC redesignated military police activity.
- 2nd Cbt. Suppt. Hosp. began work environment improvement team.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted light wand demonstration.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. built monument sign at USAIC Welcome Center.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. loaned 4 water trailers to Cusseta during ice storm.
- MACH developed PT program for profile personnel.
- Two new x-ray rooms completed at MACH.
- Full-time OB-GYN physician hired at MACH.
- Perimatology conference held by MACH.
- 690th & 498th Med. Companies supported Dragon team 4-83.

February

- 2nd Bn.-10th Field Artillery completed battery ARTEP.
- 197th conducted junior NCO development workshop.
- Six quality circles finalized in DEH.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in 18th Airborne Corps WAREX.
- DIO support of exercise Purple Duck rated exceptional by U.S.A.F.
- Range Maintenance Division established in DEH.
- 34th Med. Bn. won post energy conservation award.
- 36th Eng. Gp. completed readiness deployment exercise.
- 4th Airborne Bn. activated St. Michael Airborne Assoc.
- ITG hosted Reserve Commanders Conference.
- DIO improved manual operation of ITV launcher.
- 34th Med. Bn. won Award of Honor for safety.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted PF doctrinal conference.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. upgraded Turrentine Range for BIFV training.
- 498th Med. Co. gave night vision goggle briefing to A.A.C.R.C.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in OCONUS Exercise Winter.
- DIO inventory management saved $247,000.
- 1st ITB Drill Sergeant Monument dedicated.
- DIO Maint. Div. finished upgrading 43 ITV objective lens assemblies.

March

- MEDDAC got approval to build Sand Hill health clinic.
- DIO Maint. Div. made BIFV engine assembly stand, increasing safety and productivity.
- AUSA corporate members tour 34th Med. Bn. FTX.
- D-1-1st/29th Inf. made TV commercial featuring the BIFV.
- 2nd-69th Armor qualified in tank gunnery.
- Elements of 36th Eng. Gp. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
- Contract for range improvement for CISM matches awarded by DIO.
- MACH blood bank received two-year accreditation.
- New construction approved for MACH.
- Construction completed on four wards at MACH.
- Special care unit for heart patients completed at MACH.
- SFC Michael M. Joseph received the fourth annual Shuffstall award.
- Elements of 34th Med. Bn. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
- The Hentscel Fitness Trail was offically opened.

April

- Four new x-ray units installed at MACH.
- DIO began refurbished desk program projected to save $143,176 yearly.
- DRM expanded quality circles program.
- Martin Army Community Hospital held risk management seminar.
- 197th Support Bn. relocated supply activities to Kelley Hill
- Staff Judge Advocate's office held 2nd annual Judicial Circuit conference.
- Markmanship unit hosted Junior Olympic Rifle Championship.
- Interservice and National 300 Meter Rifle Championship held here.
- 197th Support Bn. implements new munitions supply procedure.
- 34th Med. Bn. participates in disaster drill.
- 598th Maint. Co. sponsors AT for Reserve units.

May

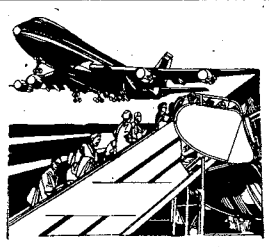
- 34th Med. Bn. conducts USAIC EFMB test.
- DIO's CIF projects $65,892 annual savings.
- Commissary meat market chosen Army's best.
- Benning's commissary chosen Army's second best.
- 2nd CSH assists MACH with URI epidemic.
- National Hospital Week celebrated at MACH open house.
- National Nurse's Week observed at MACH.
- Jobs Bill finances $8,178,000 for M&R in family quarters in DEH.
- 598th Eng. Co. completes evaluation of 145th Eng. Bn.
- Elements of 67th Maint. Bn. return from Exercise Lifeline 83.
- 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Infantry wins 197th Olympics.
- 197th receives COHORT soldiers from 1st ITB's OSUT.
- 197th Dining Hall represents TRADOC for Connelly Award.
- 2nd Bn., 69th Armor conducts new common skills task test.
- 197th Suppt. Bn. trains with 78th Ser., Suppt. Bn. U.S. Reserve.

Emergency bill provides many jobs, maintenance, repairs

Hundreds of maintenance and repair projects involving thousands of jobs at Veterans Administration medical facilities nationwide will be getting underway next month under the provisions of the recently enacted Emergency Jobs Appropriations bill.

The new jobs bill, signed by President Reagan last month, provides $75 million to the VA for construction jobs in its facilities. Seventy-five percent of the allocations are to be targeted to areas with high unemployment.

"We are delighted at this opportunity to accomplish needed maintenance and repair on our medical facilities, while at the same time providing meaningful employment to thousands of people who need it," VA administrator Harry N. Walters said. The administrator pointed out that the agency requires an extensive construction and maintenance program to keep modern the nation's largest health care system. The additional funding is expected to make possible 625 projects at 158 different VA medical center locations, he added. (VA News)



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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

The Columbus Enquirer

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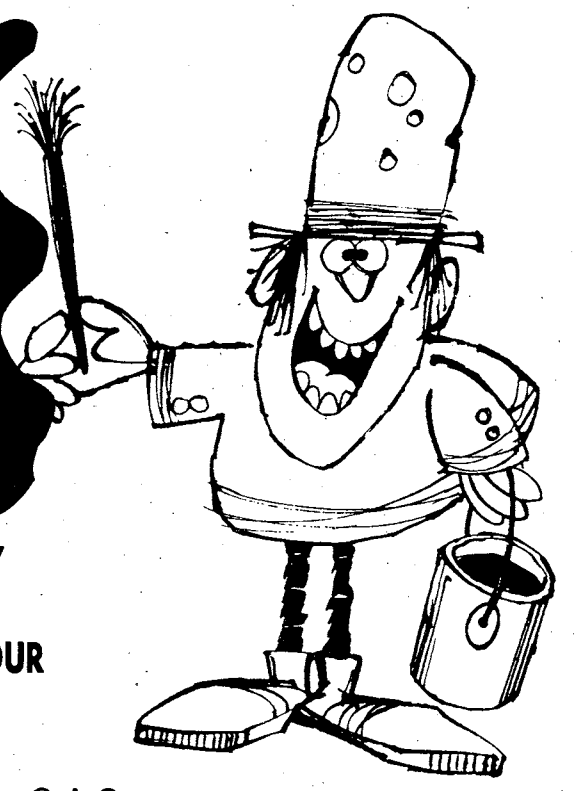

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At Military TV & Stereo, we do finance all ranks E-1 and up, O.A.C. We're the only store where instant financing for all military ranks is available without a credit hassle.

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3. QUALITY NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE
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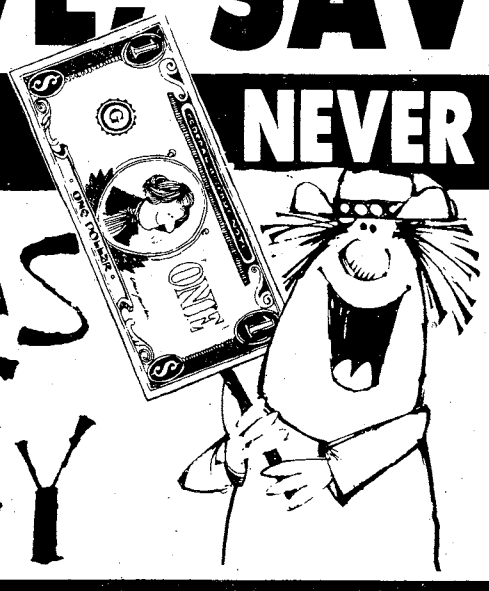
E-2	$1,300
E-3	$1,500
E-4	$1,700
E-5	$1,900
E-6 and Up	$2,200

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE! CREDIT UP TO $2200

SAVE NOW LIKE NEVER BEFORE!



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682-2924

Many divorced spouses eligible for PX privileges

FORT LEE, Va. — Divorced spouses, who were married to a service member for at least 20 years--during which time the military member had at least 20 years of active service creditable for retired pay--are eligible for commissary privileges because of a new law enacted by Congress.

In February 1983, Congress enacted Public Law 97-252 which amended the commissary authorization policy for divorced spouses who have not remarried. The law states, "... Commissary privileges are authorized to an unmarried former spouse of an active duty member or a retired member if the marriage ended in a final decree, dissolution or annulment dated Feb. 1, 1983, or after; the marriage lasted for at least 20 years of service creditable for retired pay and the former spouse has not remarried ..."

The divorced spouse must possess a valid Uniform Services Identification and Privilege Card (DD 1173) to get in any of the Continental United States commissaries managed and operated by the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

The divorced, unmarried spouse must provide the Identification Section,Consolidated Military Personnel Activity; a copy of the marriage certificate and a copy of the divorce decree, dissolution, or annulment decree when applying for an identification card.

If the ex-spouse is on active duty, a statement veriffying service data is required from the personnel office. If retired, all DD Forms 214 showing EACH period of service must be presented. Each service handles requests for its respective personnel.

Divorced spouses, who have not remarried, join other categories of individuals, who are authorized by Army regulation to shop in CONUS commissaries. They are active duty, including U.S. Reserve Component members on active duty for more than 72 consecutive hours and their family members, and retired military personnel and their family members.

Examples are: a spouse who lives in any household selected by the sponsor as a dwelling for his family members or who is legally separated but has not obtained a divorce; unmarried or surviving children under 21 years of age or enrolled full time at an approved institute of higher learning who have not passed their 23rd birthday; and unmarried children (any age) who are incapable of self-support because of a mental or physical handicap;

Relatives including parents, parents-in-law, stepparents and adoptive parents who are dependent on the sponsor for more than half of their support; veterans who are 100 percent disabled; veterans hospitalized on a military installation where a commissary is available; surviving dependent parents; unmarried surviving spouses;

Medal of Honor recipients and their family members; foreign military personnel ordered to duty with U.S. military services; and members of the American Red Cross who are assigned to full-time duties with the military and live on a military installation.

In general, military retirees living overseas do not have commissary privileges unless employed by the U.S. Government.

Telephone Systems

OMS, Inc., a subsidiary Company of RCA is anticipating openings on its newly-awarded Southeast Administrative Telephone Systems Project.

Incumbent Civil Service employees will be given first consideration for available positions. After this resource has been exhausted, qualified applicants from the outside labor market will be considered.

We will consider qualified applicants in the following areas:

- **CABLE REPAIRERS** - Five years demonstrated experience testing, troubleshooting, and repairing pressurized and non-pressured multi-conductor telephone cables.
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- **TELEPHONE SYSTEM SPECIALISTS**-Seven years demonstrated experience investigating, testing, analyzing, and evaluating technical and operational problems affecting the performance of electronically and technically operated telephone systems.
- **TELEPHONE OPERATORS** - Must have demonstrated experience in operating switchboards, handling incoming and outgoing calls, including overseas, local, long distance, and conference calls. When switchboard activity permits, responsibilities will include directory updates, typing, filing. Full-time and part-time positions are available.

We anticipate openings at Ft. Benning.

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- 5 Rib Steaks
- 20 Cubed Steaks
- 5 Top Round
- 20 Beef Patties

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5
- 5 Lbs. Pork Chops
- 5 Lbs. Pan Sausage
- 5 Lbs. Sliced Bacon
- 3 Chickens

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No Waste

FREEZER WRAPPED & FROZEN

2
- 4 Rib Steaks
- 8 Cubed Steaks
- 2 Bnls. Stew Meat
- 1 Shoulder Roast
- 3 Chuck Roast
- 40 Beef Patties

$56.99

3
- 8 Cubed Steaks
- 4 Chuck Steaks
- 2 Chuck Roasts
- 1 Short Ribs
- 2 Boneless Stew
- 40 Beef Patties

$49.99

No Waste

FREEZER WRAPPED & FROZEN

1
- 4 Rib Steaks
- 2 Chuck Steaks
- 12 Hamburger Steaks
- 20 Minute Steaks
- 8 Cubed Steaks
- 2 Chuck Roasts
- 2 Stew Meat
- 1 Soup Meat
- 24 Beef Patties

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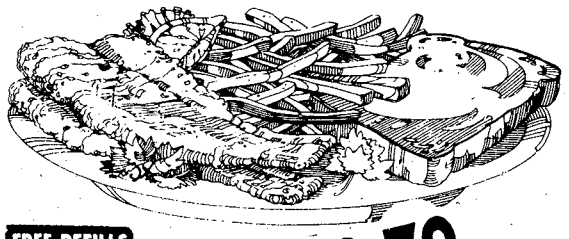

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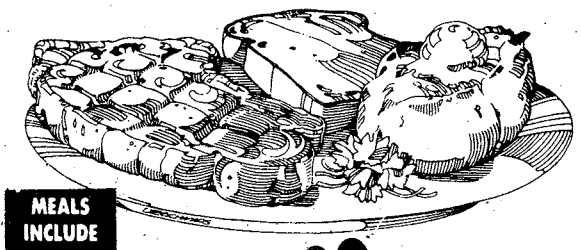
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



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New manning system maximizes training

"During the past 18 months, the Army Staff has been developing a New Manning System which will reduce turbulence and create a small unit environment in which training effectiveness, cohesion and esprit can be maximized. The New Manning System encompasses two major sub-systems; the "COHORT" Unit Replacement System, and a new U.S. Army Regimental System." Army Chief of Staff General E.C. Meyer.

Problems of individual replacement system:

- Personnel turnover rates increasing.
- Units rarely have the same people for more than a few months.
- Soldiers are forced to readjust to new leaders with different standards, styles and goals.
- Combat effectiveness suffers because soldiers don't know each other well enough to develop trust and confidence to work together effectiely.
- Individual replacement system doesn't encourage family stabili of commitment has never been totally recaptured in the conflicts since World War II. In the Korean "police action," soldiers accumulated points determined by their exposure to hostile fire; those with a prescribed minimum were eligible to return home. In the years between Korea and Vietnam, the Army, ith some notable exceptions like GYROSCOPE and the Overseas Unit Replacement System (OVUREP) experiment, reverted to an individual replacement system to sustain units.
- With the advent of large-scale involvement in Vietnam, the Active Army expanded rapidly and formed units for deployment to satisfy ground force requirements. Because the one-year tour policy remained in effect after the introduction of units, the Army resorted to the use of an "infusion" technique which distributed soldiers with varying rotation dates into units.
- The post-Vietnam era has seen a series of new dimensions for manning the Army. The draft went out; the volunteer Army came in. The focus was on resources, efficiencies and the costs of maintaining adequate manpower in uniform.
- In this resource-driven environment, it was only natural that the Army would again resort to a manning system which would distribute soldiers efficiently in accordance with priorities. This individual replacement system has, and will continue, to serve the Army well; it is flexible and efficient. It eases management and puts soldiers wherethe Army needs them, quickly and fairly. However, it does take a toll.
- The constant flow of personnel into and out of units — especially combat arms units — makes it very difficult to foster cohesion and group solidarity in the small, combat arms units which are the cutting edge of the Army.
- Today's Army is a healthy, vigorous institution sustained by recent successes in recruiting and retention and facing the challenges of modernization and reorganization. For the first time in a long time, the Army is not riveted to the task of just "making the numbers." Large numbers of America's best youth have made a commitment to the institution, and the prospects for the future are bright. Together, these circumstances present an opportunity for change which must be exploited.
- Now is the time to strive to develop initiatives which will allow soldiers to affiliate with a legendary regiment and benefit from recurring assignments to its battalions. Now, as the Army looks toward the challenges of the next century, we can call up from our past the best features of the system which has served us so well before. **(Commanders Notes)**

Depicted below are the first 16 regiments to be redesignated between Jan. '83 and Aug. '84.

Regimental Implementation Plan

Regiment	Effective Date				
327 INF	JAN 83	9 INF	APR 83	3 FA	-----
23 INF	JAN 83	325 INF	-----	41 INF	-----
16 INF	FEB 83	8 FA	-----	6 INF	-----
37 ARMOR	FEB 83	187 INF	-----	29 FA	-----
5 FA	MAR 83	66 ARMOR	-----	68 ARMOR	-----
				8 INF	-----

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Force Command's CSM visits 197th

Story and photo by Steve Irick
197th PAO

Forces Command's CSM Glenn E. Morrell made a recent visit to the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate).

"I've heard so much about the 197th and their mission, that I figured since I was in the area on a speaking engagement, I should stop by and see how they are doing," said Morrell.

During his visit, Morrell was able to operate one of the Army's newest vehicles, the M-2 Bradley Infantry fighting vehicle.

"I've seen the Army improving ever since I've been in, and the equipment that we have now is just fantastic," said Morrell. "I remember the M-1 rifle, and the M-48 tanks. Now we've got the M-16s and the M-60s and these new fighting vehicles are amazing."

"The training that is being accomplished here at the 197th is very good," said Morrell. "The brigade has many committments to the Infantry School and they are involved in force modernization. Yet they still accomplish their training mission well."

Since his 197th visit where he drove a BIFV, CSM Glenn E. Morrell has been named Sergeant Major of the Army.

Lt. Col. Bruce G. Shipley (r) accepts the battalion colors from Col. Carmen J. Cavezza, 197th Infantry Brigade commander. (Photo by Don Gersh)

Kelley Hill unit changes command

Story by Don Gersh
197th Inf Bde Public Affair Office

Battalion colors were passed May 18 from the outgoing 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry commander to the incoming lieutenant colonel in a change of command ceremony held on Kelley Hill's Presidential Field.

Assuming command of the Pioneer Battalion is Lt. Col. Bruce G. Shipley, formerly assigned to 5th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Relinquishing command after 30 months is Col. John R. McCamy. McCamy is being reassigned to First United States Army where he will assume duties as Deputy Commander of the 157th Inf Bde (Sep) (Reserve).

Shipley was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1965 after graduation from Officer Candidate School. His previous assignments include reconnaissance platoon leader and rifle company commander with 2nd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division; company commander, operations officer and executive officer of 1st Battalion, 48th Infantry of the 3rd Armored Division; and executive officer of 5th Special Forces Group.

Shipley also served as senior adviser to the Liberian Army in West Africa. He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and received a bachelor of science degree from Park College, Kansas City, Mo.

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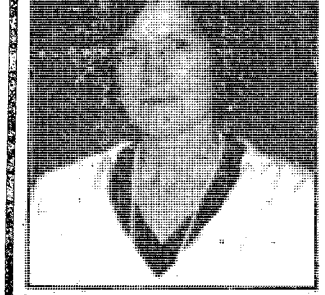
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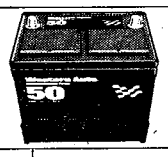

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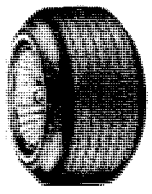

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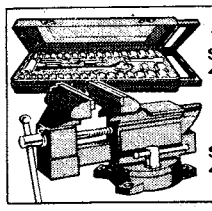

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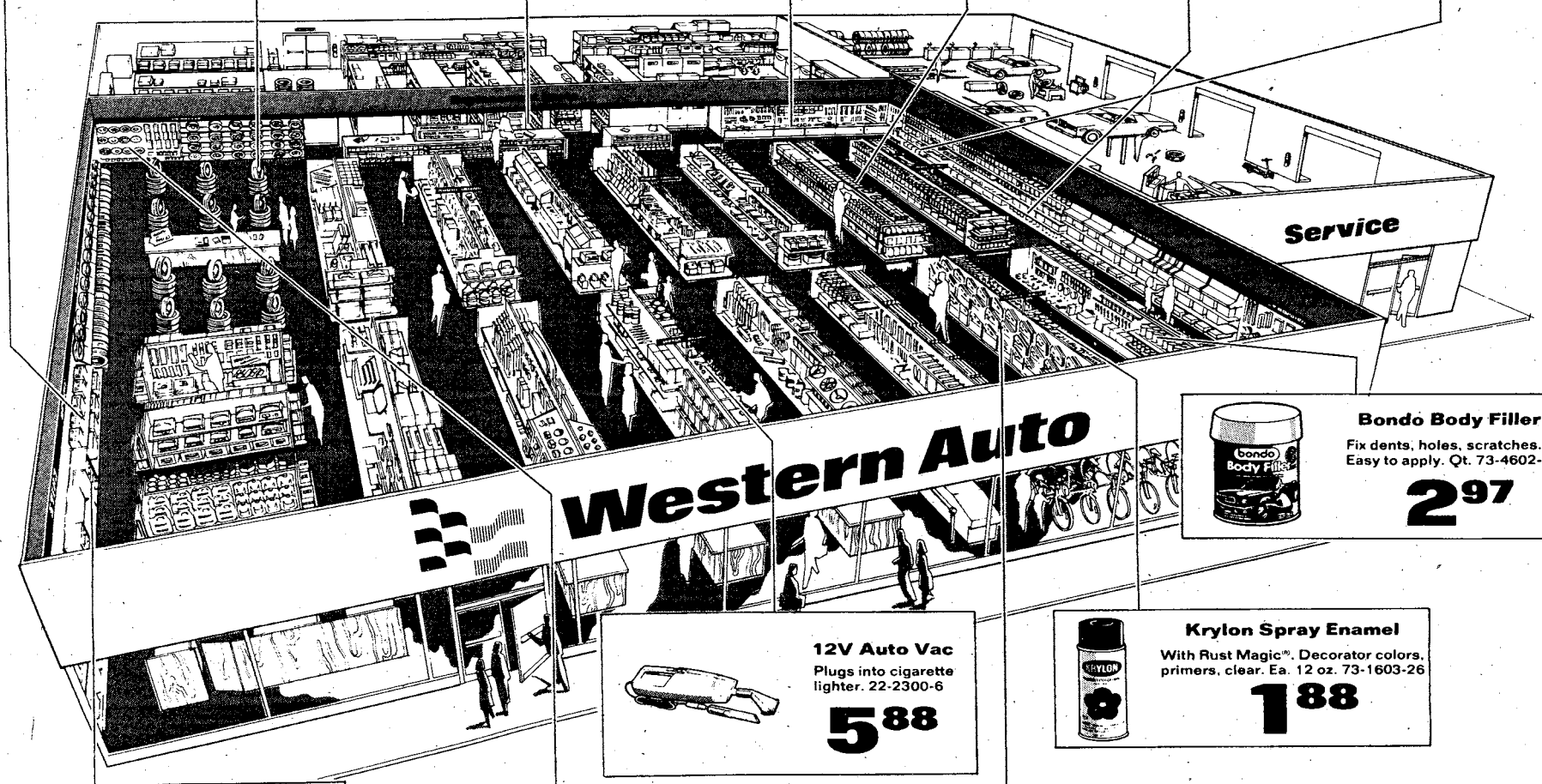

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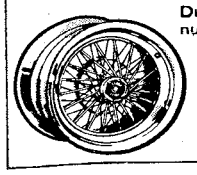

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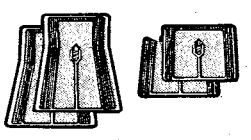

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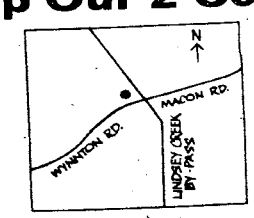

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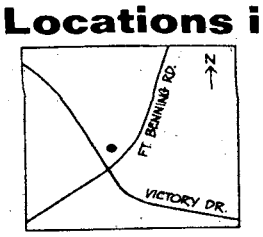

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Soldiers test common skill tasks

More than 400 soldiers were tested in two days during the recent common task testing at CAT Field on Kelley Hill.

The new requirement for all soldiers, E-7 and below, tests their knowledge on common skill tasks. The test is used in preparation for the annual skill qualification testing by indicating areas where a soldier is weak in training.

Soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, tested last week. They were the first ones that took the test. All Fort Benning soldiers are required to take the new test by Sept. 30.

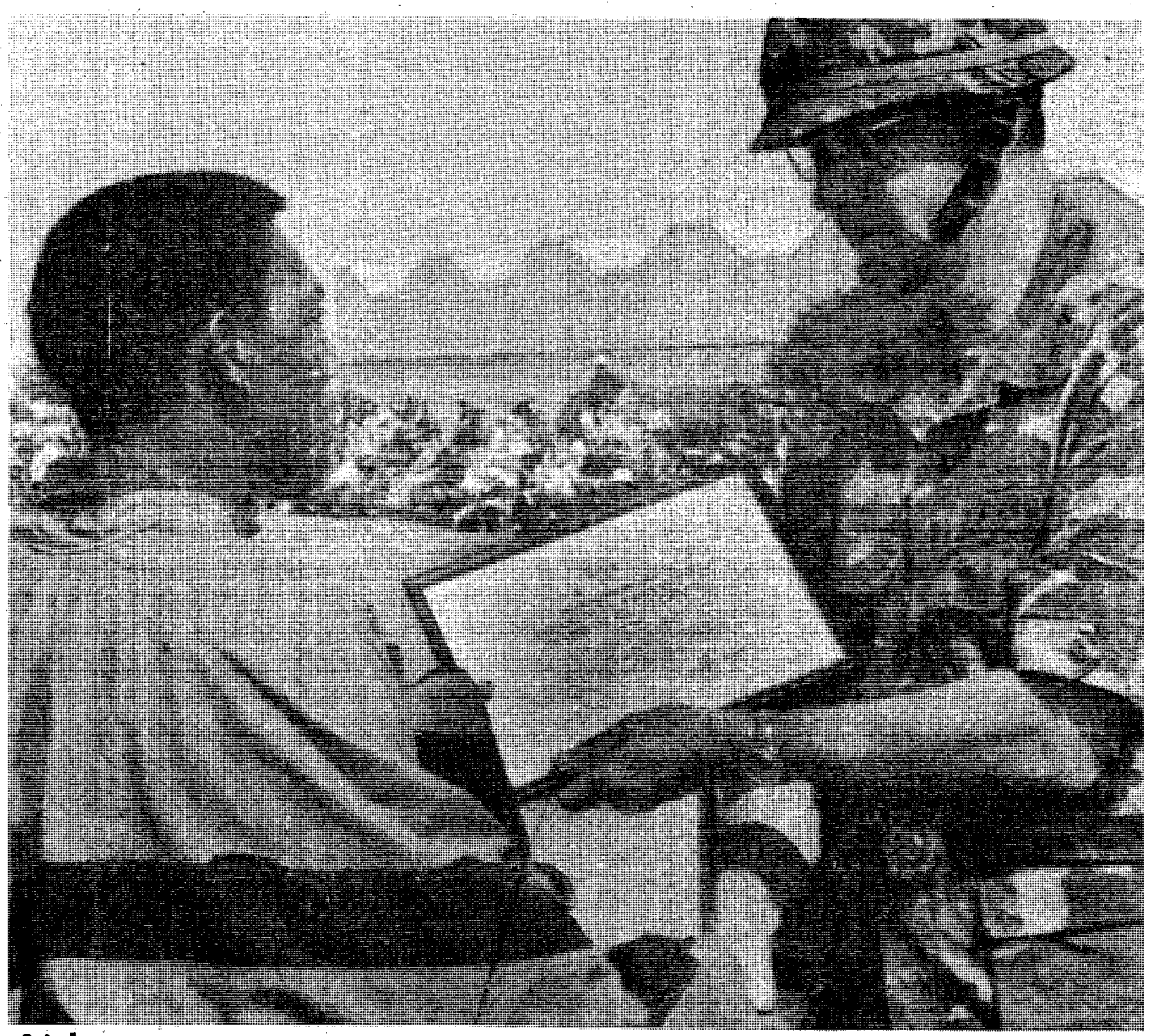
"All of these tasks tested are required of every soldier, and the results will help us to find out where we need to emphasize our training," said MSgt. Gary Mincey, battalion operations sergeant. "No one has left the test without admitting that they learned something."

"Directorate of Plans and Training came out on the first day, and they were very impressed with the way that we had set up the testing," said Mincey. "I believe that the test was very successfull."

Areas that were covered in the test included: vehicle and aircraft identification; recognizing terrain features on a map; determining a grid coordinate on a map; locating a magnetic azimuth, maintaining an M-16A1 rifle; selection of a temporary fighting position; camoflauge of self and equipment.

Maintaining a protective mask; putting on and wearing a protective mask and clothing; recognizing and reacting to chemical and biological hazards; administering a nerve agent antidote; putting on a pressure dressing; preventing shock; recognizing a heat injury and POW rights and obligations.

"I think that these tests have been very helpful in preparing us for our SQTs this year," said SSgt. Jeremiah Shakespeare, battalion NBC NCO. "Now I know in advance what areas I need to study."



Airborne

Photo by Bill Walton

The Department of the Army Community Relations Award of Excellence was presented to the Silver Wings by Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel. Accepting the award for the team is CSM Alton Goss, 4th Airborne Training Battalion command sergeant major.

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Andrew Healy explains to his brother, Timothy, the best way to clean the bolt carrier on the M16 rifle.

Drill Sgt. reunites brothers

Story and photo by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Because of the sharp eyes of a drill sergeant in the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, two brothers were reunited during basic training at Harmony Church.

The brothers, Timothy and Andrew Healy, were reunited after a drill sergeant spotted one of the brothers using the telephone one evening.

"The drill sergeant walked up to me and asked me if I had a brother in the military," said Timothy. "When I said yes, he informed me that he had a guy in his platoon with the same name and looked like me."

The brothers are originally from Fredericksburg, Va., but in 1979 the family moved to Denver, leaving Andrew behind.

"I had a job managing a local pizza parlor," stated Andrew, "and I really did not want to leave.

"It was the first time that I had been on my own and it was a great experience."

Andrew remained in Fredericksburg until moving to Colorado in November of 1982.

Instead of Andrew's move reuniting the family – it had the opposite effect, because when Andrew moved to Colorado – Timothy moved back to Virginia.

The only contact the brothers had was by telephone until they put on the Army green.

"I knew that Andy was entering the service about the same time," added Timothy, "but I never thought that he and I would wind up in the same place."

Timothy joined the Army on the delayed entry program in January and came on active duty in April. He initially decided to join the military in order to save some money for college and to become a pilot.

Andrew joined for different reasons, he says, "I just want to serve my country. I'm part of a COHORT unit going to Fort Campbell, Ky., but I want to go airborne first."

Wearing helmets protects cyclists from injury

Dr. Harry H. Hurt, of the University of Southern California, recently completed a study on the role played by helmets in protecting motorcyclists from head injury and death. Hunt's work shows that only 23% of the fatally injured riders were wearing helmets and only one helmeted operator died of head injuries.

The 1966 Highway Safety Act authorized the Department of Transportation to withhold highway funds from states which had no mandatory helmet law. Forty-seven states quuickly passed the required statute and motorcycling deaths dropped almost 50% between 1965 and 1975.

In 1975, Congress took the authority for DOT to withhold highway funds after an intensive lobbying campaign by various motorcycling organizations and civil liberties groups. These groups convinced Congress that Government had no right to coerce citizens into wearing safety helmets. Twenty-eight states then repealed or gutted their helmet laws, head injuries and fatality statistics immediately began to rise.

The courts system has not been nearly as impressed as was Congress by the Personal Freedom Argument. The high courts of 27 states as well as the U.S. Supreme Court have upheld the right of the states to require motorcyclists to wear helmets. The courts see no infringements of Constitutional rights and say further that motorcycle injuries are costly to the general public.

One Maryland emergency room reported unpaid bills incurred by injured bikers totalling $433,000. Twenty-eight Texas victims of head injuries collected $42,000 in medical benefits in just one year. Over 60% of the bikers hospitalized in Denver had neither insurance nor Workman's Compensation.

The statistical evidence is both abundant and clear. Mandatory helmets laws save lives and money.

("Reprinted with Permission from the Journal of American Insurance." Vol 58, No. 4 Winter 1982-1983)

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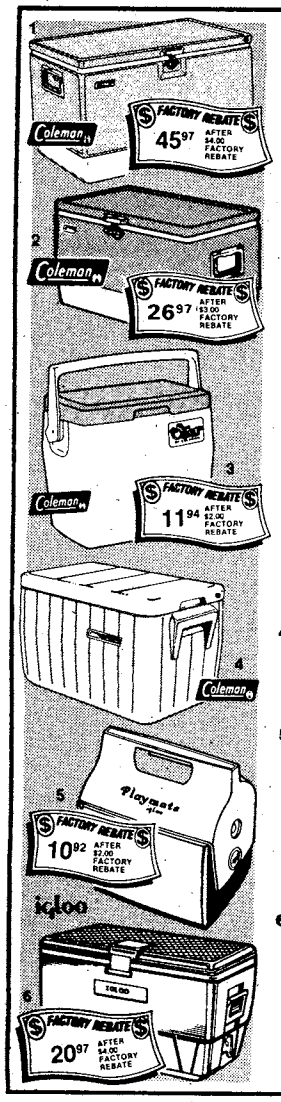

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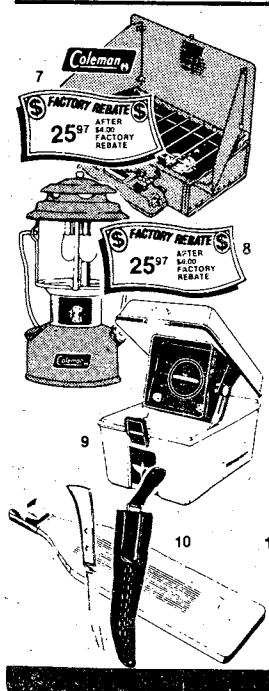

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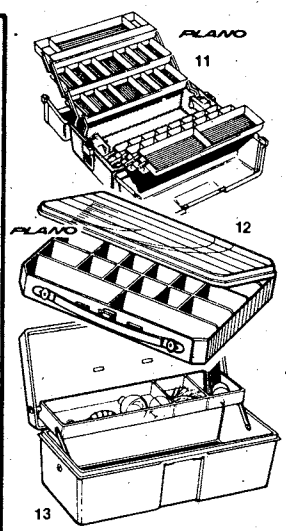
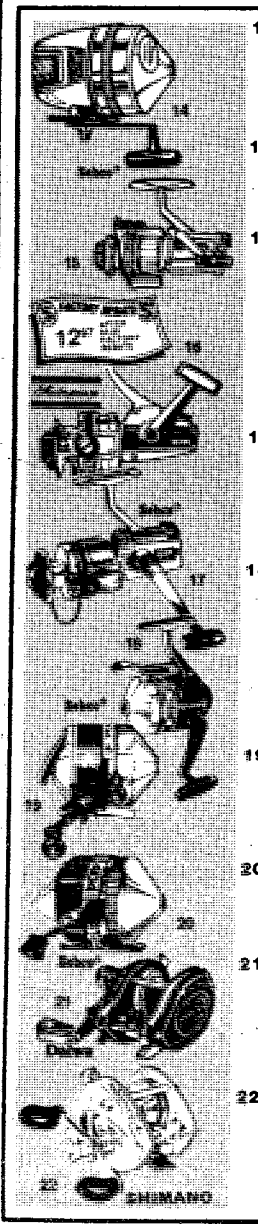


11. **PLANO® HIP ROOF TACKLE BOX** **19.97** Features 36 sections, and 6 worm-proof trays. 2 ABS latches. 8106PLN Reg. $24.93

12. **PLANO® MAGNUM TACKLE BOX** **10.97** 15 dividers make up to 23 compartments. 1123PLN

13. **TACKLE BOX W/ TACKLE** **7.97** Includes 201-piece assortment of fishing accessories. TBP1-TUB



14. **ZEBCO 20/10 SPIN CAST REEL** **15.97** Silent with automatic anti-reverse. 2010-UCA

15. **ZEBCO 4010 SPINNING REEL** **9.94** Skirted spool with interchangeable handle. 4010-UCA

16. **SHAKESPEARE SPINNING REEL** **17.97** Ball bearing. 035XH Reg. $20.97 Rebate ends 6-30-83. Sale Price $17.97 Factory Rebate - 5.00 After Rebate **12.97**

17. **ZEBCO SKIRTED SPINNING** **18.97** Precision ball bearings and machine cut brass pinon gear. 6020UCA $21.97

18. **CLOSED-FACE SPINNING REEL** **29.92** Omega drag system, reversible right/left retrieve. 154UCA •ZEBCO 164 SPINNING REEL with thumb operated drag, roller pick-up arm and oscillating spool. 164UCA $34.92

19. **OMEGA® SPIN CAST** **28.92** Star drag control. Dual ceramic pickup pins. Brass drive gear. 191-UCA Reg. $31.96

20. **CLAM PACK SPIN CAST** **7.97** ABS body, 75 yds. of 15 lb. test line. 404UCA

21. **DAIWA® MAGFORCE™ BAIT-CAST REEL** **59.92** Magnetic brake. 4.7 to 1 retrieve, super easy casting. PMF1000-VA Reg. $64.94

22. **BANTAM BAIT-CAST** **49.97** Designed small, strong, light, fast and precise. 100-VHN Reg. $54.94 No Raincheck Available.

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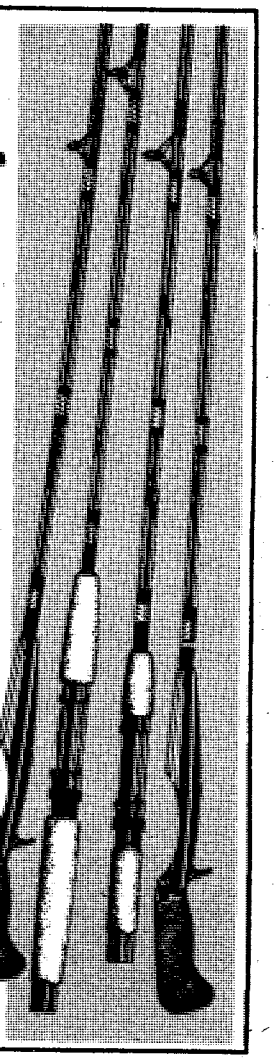
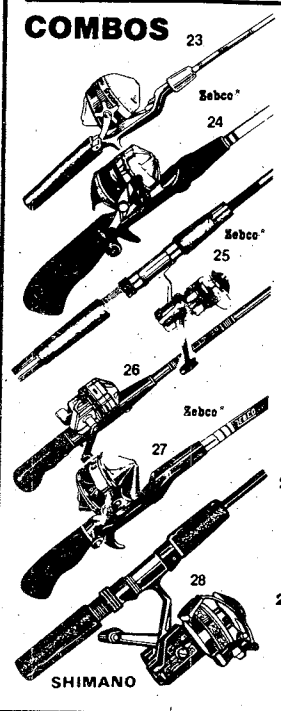


Daiwa Garcia RYOBI KWIKSTICK SOUTHBEND Zebco®

COMBOS



23. **ZEBCO SNOOPY SPINCAST COMBO** **12.96** Rod, reel and line. 1281-UCA

24. **ZEBCO OMEGA® SPIN CAST COMBO** **19.97** Ultra light. Omega® 171 reel. 4½' two-pc. rod. 3171-UCA Reg. $24.84

25. **ZEBCO SPINNING ROD/REEL COMBO** **29.97** Skirted spinning reel with 4.7:1 gear ratio. 6'6" rod. 6240-UCA Reg. $34.97

26. **FOLSOM SPIN CAST ROD/ REEL COMBO** **19.97** Apollo series reel, left/right retrieve. 6'6" rod. 130RL-FLM Reg. $24.97

27. **ZEBCO SPINCAST ROD/REEL COMBO** **24.97** 33 reel features spring-actuated drag. 2-piece 5½' rod. 3490-UCA Reg. $29.87

28. **SHIMANO X SERIES ROD/REEL COMBO** **29.97** Fast cast system. 6'6" rod. X25265VHN Reg. $47.83 No Rainchecks Available

N500

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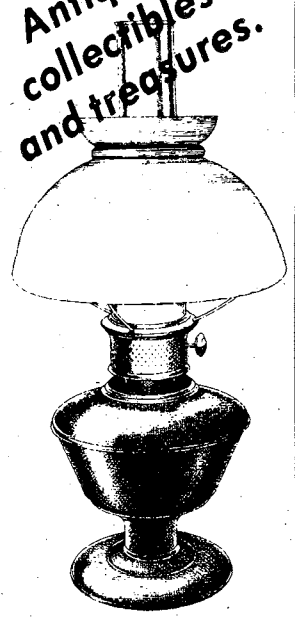
Soldiers have been sending requests for their performance files without signature or SSAN, acording to officials at Fort Ben Harrision.

There is no charge for the service, but the commander of the U.S. Army enlisted records section require that all requests be mailed on standard sized paper, one name to a page, with full name, grade, complete SSAN, mailing address and signature.

Those personnel who wish to have a copy of their OMPF should mail request to:

Commander
USAEREC
ATTN: PCRE-RF-I
Fort Benjamin Harrision, Indiana 46249

Antiques, collectibles and treasures.



Discarded junk could be valued treasures. The hunt is on with the discovery of Classification 22.

From

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♠AQ94
♡972
◇KQ65
♣Q8

SOUTH
♠KJ752
♡AQ8
◇AJ3
♣AJ

EAST
♠1063
♡J53
◇842
♣10974

WEST
♠8
♡K1064
◇1097
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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

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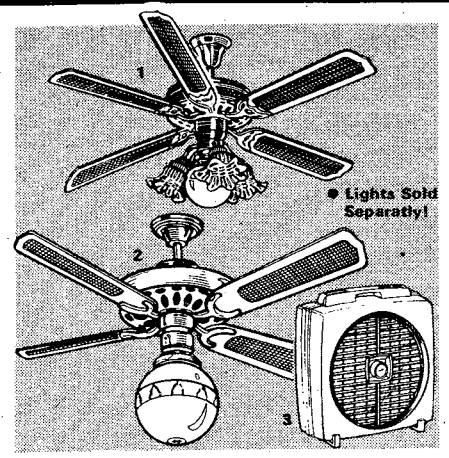
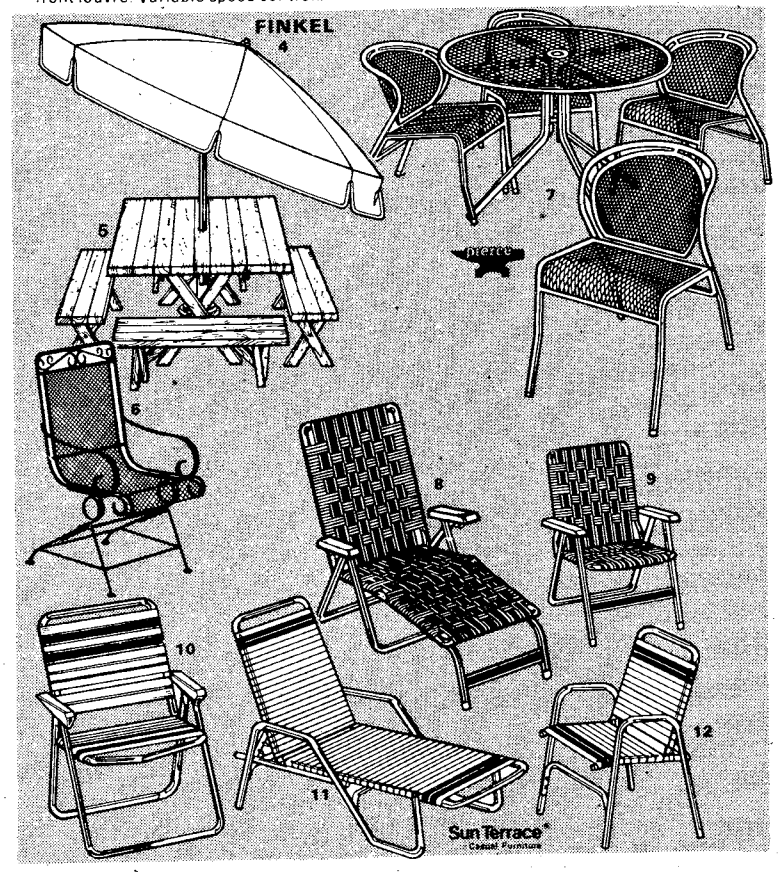
1. MOSS CEILING FAN 119.82
500-MFG Reg. $129.97
5 oak blades with cane inserts. Polished brass finish. 3-speeds forward and reverse.
• Sarama 5-light Victorian lamp kit. 1501-RMA $29.94
Polished brass.

2. ULTRALITE CEILING FAN 77.82
800-NAE Reg. $89.74
52". Antique brass finish housing. Cane insert blades.
• SARAMA ANTIQUE BRASS BALL LIGHT KIT. 110311-RMA Reg. $17.97 ..... $14.72

3. GYROAIRE DELUXE FAN 54.94
1670-WNP Reg. $57.84
Patented 360° motor-driven, rotating front louvre. Variable speed control.





4. 7' GARDEN UMBRELLA 49.97
8150-FNK
Reverse alternating yellow white panels. Crank lift and 2 position pushbutton tilt.

5. LITTLE LAKES BARBEQUE SET 138.72
345-NBJ Reg. $149.94
5-pc. rustic set includes table and four benches. Calif. redwood.

6. DELUXE SPRING CHAIR 49.83
3017PLP Reg. $59.97
Black mesh frame with oversize seat and back.

7. WROUGHT IRON DINING GROUP 5-PIECE 149.97
2372GPC Reg: $159.92
42" diameter table and 4 waterfall chairs in expanded mesh.

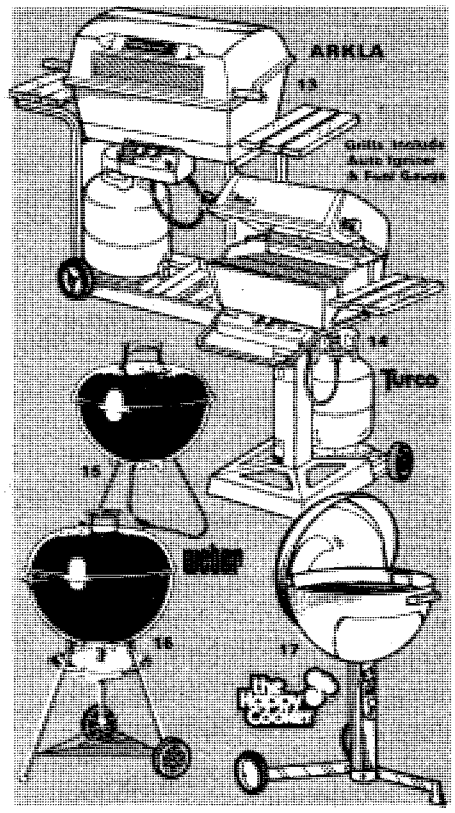
8. "PREMIER" CHAISE 29.92
305DEB Reg. $34.97
Aluminum frame. 74" long.

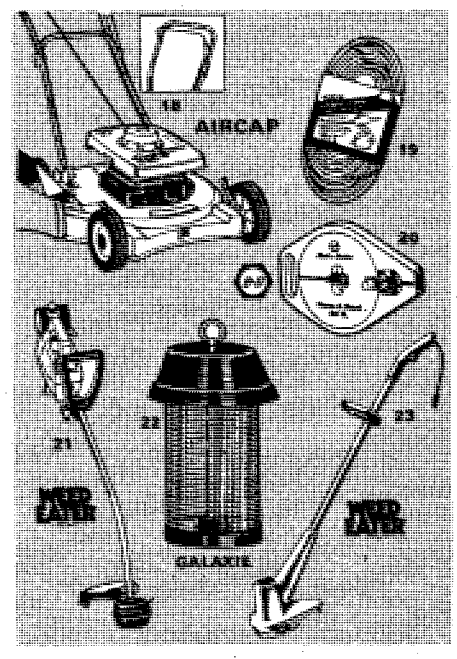
9. "PREMIER" CHAIR 16.83
30-DEB Reg. $18.97
Copolymer and web chair with aluminum frame. 25½x37" high.

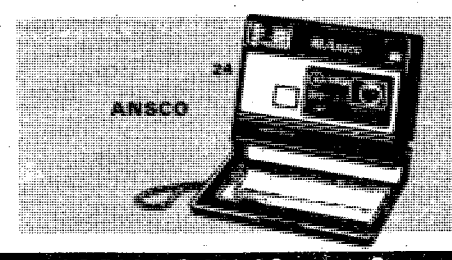
10. VINYL STRAP CHAIR 13.97
1039PRT Reg. $15.97
Painted frame. Plastic arms. Folds.

11. STACKING LOUNGE 59.97
60206UGP
Heavy gauge 1¼" aluminum frame. PVC straps. Yellow/white. 74" long.

12. STACKING CHAIR 24.72
60106UGP Reg. $27.97
Heavy-gauge 1¼" aluminum frame. PVC straps. Yellow/white. 22½x34¼" high.







13. ARKLA DELUXE WAGON GRILL 197.83
GT2020-NAL Reg. $219.94
40,000 BTU double burner gas grill 308 sq. in cooking surface with 123 sq. in. warming rack. Up-front controls. Includes side shelf.

14. TURCO TWIN BURNER GAS GRILL 157.72
33611-NTC
15,000/30,000 BTU gas grill. 308 sq. in. cooking surface with 123 sq. in. warming rack. Up-front controls. Includes side shelf.

15. WEBER "SMOKEY JOE" 24.83
10001-HWG | Reg. $27.97
Portable charcoal grill stows compactly for picnics and travel. Heavy gauge steel, hardwood handle, with triple nickleplated cooking grid and removable fold-up legs.

16. WEBER KETTLE GRILL 54.74
8271001-HWG Reg. $59.83
22½". Steel construction, durable porcelain finish and new "One-Touch" system for controlling vents. Ash catcher.

17. HINGED KETTLE GRILL 59.94
AHK2285UA Reg. $64.72
22½" diameter grill with 400 sq. in. cooking surface. Porcelain on steel finish. Hinged lid. Internal ash catcher. 5-position heat adjustment.

18. MASTERCUT 22" MOWER 147.72
28220-NAR Reg. $157.84
3.5 HP motor with 9 position instant Select-A-Cut. Chrome Fold-A-Way handle.

19. EXTENSION CORD 10.97
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Heavy-duty. Indoor/outdoor. All-weather. 16-gauge, 3-conductor. 100-ft.

20. BLACK & DECKER HOSE & REEL 17.83
8600-BDK Reg. $21.72
50-ft. 5/8" hose. Great for RV or apartment use.

21. WEED EATER TRIMMER/EDGER 97.92
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26.22cc gasoline engine with solid state ignition. 15" cutting path. Tap-N-Go™ line extender.

22. ELECTRONIC BUG MACHINE 49.97
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807NWE
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N498

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Community News Section

Pools open

The outdoor pools at Fort Benning will be opened for summer on Saturday at 11 a.m.

All pools will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and Saturday. The pools will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

The Carey Pool, building M9807 and the Sand Hill Pool, building M9000 will be open daily except Wednesday and Thursday.

The Kelley Hill Pool, building M9897, will be open daily except Tuesday and Wedneday.

The Harmony Church Pool, building M9801 and the Custer Terrace Pool will be open daily except for Monday and Tuesday.

Teller closed

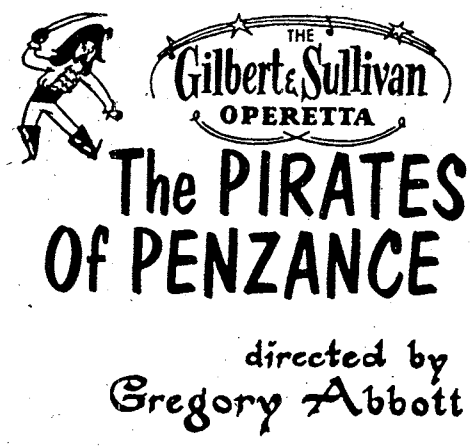
The First National Bank automated teller network will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday. This includes the machines in the Columbus area. The purpose of this closure is to convert to the "Georgia Express" network. When the conversion is completed, First National customers will have access to automatic teller machines at approximately 100 locations throughtout Georgia. Coordination has been made with the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center to insure Direct Deposit Accounts are posted prior to Tuesday. For more information call First National Bank at 689-6232.

"Tank" T-shirts for extras

Were you an extra in the movie "Tank" during the NCO call scene last month? If so, Lorimar Productions wants to thank you by giving you a "Tank" T-shirt. Contact PFC Castro at the 197th Infantry Training Brigade public affairs office, building 9025, or call 544-1411.

It's time to practice

The Patty Taylor Contemporary Dance Company will hold auditions June 28, at 6 p.m., at the Academy of Fine Arts Studio, 5246 Armour Road. Dancers must be no younger than 14 years of age before Dec. 31, 1983, in order to audition. Please bring ballet and jazz shoes-tap shoes are optional. Leotard and tights are also required. Dancers are judged on all around dance ability, technique, stage presence and appearance. Warm-ups are at 5:30 p.m.



Springer holds musical

The Springer Theatre Company will present the hilarious Gilbert and Sullivan musical, "The Pirates of Penzance," through June 4 at the Springer Opera House.

"The Pirates of Penzance" is perhaps Gilbert and Sullivan's greatest work, beautifully incorporating lovely ballads, lively patter songs, hilarious marches and a hysterical group of characters into a show that has never ceased to entertain.

A cast of 30 will perform with a 10-piece orchestra.

Make plans early

Occupants planning to terminate assignment to government quarters during the summer season should make preparations well in advance of the planned termination date. Pre-termination and clearance inspection appointments should be made in person at the family housing branch four weeks prior to departure. You are encouraged to plan your final inspection a week prior to departure. If the final inspection is not succesfully completed, another appointment may not be available for a week or more. The sponsors wishing to apply for retention of quarters should do so one month in advance. If retention is approved, delay in departure may result.

How to change a diaper

Expectant parent classes will be held June 7, 14, 21 and 28. All classes are on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The first class will be held at building 66 on Wold Ave. The last three will be held in the basement conference room at Martin Ar my Community Hospital. You can register by calling the community health nurse at 545-5431/4041.

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ROUND TRIP
Atlanta to Brussels
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$660* Sept. 1st-Oct. 31st
$620* Nov. 1st Thru
ROUNDTRIP
Atlanta to Seoul
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Know your benefits

The Fort Benning retirement services office presents the spring 1983 preretirement orientation for all military personnel wih at least 18 years active service on Tuesday, June 7 at 9 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium. The program is conducted to provide a comprehensive summary of retirement benefits of members of the Armed Forces. For more information call Barbara Young, retirement service officer at 545-5369.

Open house for everyone

Children, teen-agers and adults are invited to summer quarter registration and open house at the Turner Center Thursday from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. The event will feature exhibits, refreshments and door prizes, including the grand prize of a free week of any continuing education summer camp.

While attending the open house, participants will have the opportunity to register and schedule testing for the summer enrichment program in reading and math for elementary students. Classes for the first session begin June 13; early registration is recommended to insure time for testing and placement . A teacher will be present during the open house to discuss the program with parents. For more information, call 568-2023.

Scout volunteers needed

Adult volunteers are desperately needed for the exceptional children Cub/Boy Scout Troop 555. If interested in volunteering your time, contact Army Community Service at 545-5516/1233 or call MSgt Becker at 544-4213/1847.

Gymnastics location changed

The gymnastics exhibition of the OWC School of Dance has been moved from Faith School to the Youths Activities gym. Relatives and friends are invited to tomorrow's event at 10 a.m.

Andersonville

For more than a century, Memorial Day exercises have been held at the Andersonville National Cemetery. This year, in continuing the tradition, the Andersonville National Historic Site will host a Memorial Day program at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, May 29. Senator Sam Nunn will be the principal speaker. The U.S. Army Band will begin the program with a 30 minute concert. More than 1000 people from the surrounding area are expected to attend.

Former POWs from this area and descendants of Union soldiers who were imprisoned in Andersonville Confederate Prison in 1864-65 will be honored guests.

See baby marmosets

The 1983 birthing season is gearing up at the Dark Continent, Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., where 24 newborn mammals and 57 hatching birds appeared recently. Notable births included six black-necked swans and a pair of common marmosets born just three months after their parents took up residence in the park. Not to be overlooked are three baby reticulated giraffe-but after all not many of us are tall enough to overlook these six-foot babies. For more information about the park call Vicki Pearlman at (314) 982-1700.

Get outside

The Uchee Creek campgrounds are now open. 30 campsites with water and electric hook-ups, a camper service area, a bait shop, canoe rentals, boat launch and fishing pavillions are all available. For more information call, 545-4053.

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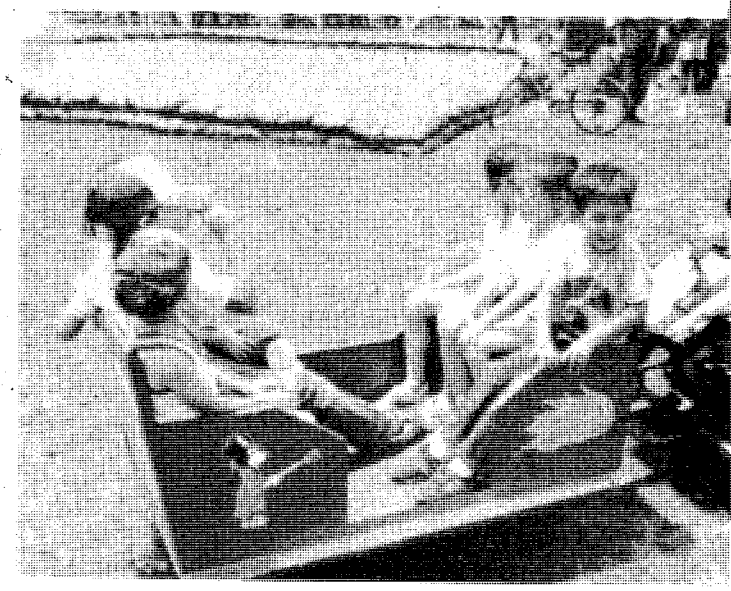
Photo by Bill Walton

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Training Brigade participate in the Armed Forces Day parade.

As the other nominees watch, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetz
Sebastian after she was crowned AUSA Queen.



Kids enjoy the rides at Armed Forces Day.

Thousands celebrate Armed Forces Day

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The fields in front of Infantry Hall were packed with people from the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area Saturday, when the U.S. Army provided various displays and activities in celebration of Armed Forces Day.

Some of the Army's latest equipment was on display, along with demonstrations of the type of training that is conducted at Fort Benning.

The Association of the United States Army annual picnic and competitions in which units from all over Benning vied for the Commanding General's trophy capped the day's events.

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade walked off with the honors, winning the competition by a margin of more than 500 points, beating out The School Brigade who took second place.

The competition for the trophy consisted of the Army physical readiness test and a 10-station examination of basic soldier skills.

Standings

1st ITB	8,918
TSB	8,442
2nd ITB	8,021
197th Inf Bde	7,914
ITG	6,833
34th Med Bn	6,173
36th Engr Gp	5,757
MEDDAC	5,395
Hq Cmd	5,176

Individual winners

Each member of the winning team received an individual trophy from the Post Commander, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel.

The winners all from Company A, 7th Battalion, 1st ITB,were:

PFC James P. Falk
Pvt. 2 Douglas E. Moore
Pvt. Clarence Baker
Pvt. Delbert H. Banhoute
Pvt. Frank Castorena
Pvt. Steven A. Edwards
Pvt. Eugene J. Langeuin Jr.
Pvt. Daniel K. Moltzan
Pvt. Ted L. Musty
Pvt. Luis Santiago
Pvt. Donald E. Schlarman
Pvt. Anthony L. Sexton Sr.
Pvt. Barry M. Shea
Pvt. John F. West

The Command Exhibition Parachute Team, the Silver Wings, received a surprise after they performed for the Armed Forces Day crowd. Usually the precision-parachute team jumps in to present an award at various ceremonies — this time, they received an award!

The team received a Department of the Army Community Relations Award of Excellence for their participation in community activities. The Silver Wings have performed in more than 165 demonstrations before more than a million people. This display of dedication earned them recognition by the Army's Chief of Public Affairs for their efforts.

Local radio stations broadcast, live, from the picnic grounds and during the day, gave aways many prizes.

One of the highlights of the day's activities was a series of demonstrations put on by the ranger department and a precision parachute jump by the post exhibition sky-diving team.

The hand-to-hand combat demonstration showed the audience why, even unarmed, a ranger is a fearsome and efficient foe on the battlefield.

Crowds of people used the Armed Forces Day displays as an opportunity to view some of the equipment used in today's Army.

Soldiers

Photo by Bill Walton

congratulates Veronica

Photo by Bill Walton

Pvt. James Jones, A-4-2, "gets with the music" at the picnic.

Photo by Tom Fuller

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel "troops the line" during the parade.

Photo by Steve Irick

Soldiers ready for one of the many races during the day.

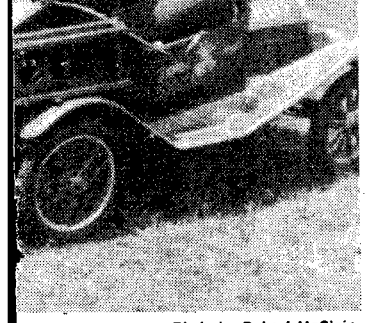


Photo by Robert McClain

Photo by Steve Irick

participate in the log carry.

Photo by Bill Walton

Pvt. David Nevers, E-6-1, displays the prizes he and his buddies won at the AUSA picnic.

Company A, 7th Bn., 1st ITB received the Commanders Trophy Saturday morning during the Armed Forces Day Parade. (Photo by Bill Walton)

Columbus College offers new degree programs

The Board of Regents has approved five new degree programs for Columbus College, to be effective for the summer quarter this year.

• Education specialist with a major in reading. The college estimates that 70 percent of teachers certified in reading in the college area are interested in the degree in reading.

• M.E. with a major in administration. The 13 school districts within a 50-mile radius of the college contain 118 schools with at least one or more administrators per facility, which requires training in leadership for persons seeking these positions. Surveys of 3,224 teachers currently employed in these districts indicate that 92 persons would be interested in the degree.

• B.S. in education with a major in health, physical education and sports sciences. The college has a unique opportunity, in cooperation with the Hughston Orthopedic Clinic, Rehabilitation Services of Columbus, and the Hughston Sports Medicine Foundation, to achieve regional and national recognition by providing programs in fitness training and sports science areas.

• M.S. with a major in administration. The availability of managerial personnel to meet the needs of local industry is only fair to poor, according to a sales assessment survey conducted last spring. A need for technically-oriented supervisors was most pronounced, and the M.S. in administration degree is designed to provide administrative and managerial skills to individuals who already have the necessary technical expertise required by area industries.

• B.B.A. in computer information management. The continued expansion of the finance, insurance and real estate sectors will create a demand for personnel with the appropriate computer/management information system skills to meet their needs.

The BAYONET Community section offers everyone a chance to have their announcements in the post newspaper. All announcements should be sent to the BAYONET news office, which is located in Room 601, in post Headquarters, Bldg. 4. All announcements should be put in writing and submitted no later than 4:30 p.m. Monday for publication in the paper the following Friday. For more information call 545-2201/2202.

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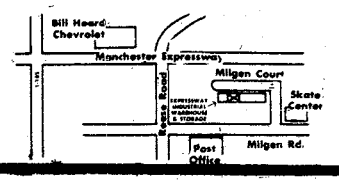

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Fort Benning chapel services

Protestant

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m. - Sand Hill Brigade Chapel, Bldg. 3420
8 a.m. - Harmony Church Chapel #4, Bldg. 4090
9 a.m. - Sand Hill Chapel #4, Bldg. 3802
9 a.m. - 2nd Bn., 2nd ITB, Harmony Church, Bldg. 5364
9:30 a.m. - Harmony Church Chapel #1, Bldg. 4832
9:30 a.m. - TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101
9:30 a.m. - Sand Hill Brigade Chapel, Bldg. 3420
10:30 a.m. - Sand Hill Chapel #4, Bldg. 3802
11 a.m. - Harmony Church Chapel #4, Bldg. 4090
11 a.m. - Martin Army Community Hospital, Bldg. 9200
11 a.m. - Harmon, Church Chapel #3, Bldg. 4486
11 a.m. - TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101
11 a.m. - Lavoie Manor Chapel, Bldg. 2595
11 a.m. - Custer Terrace Chapel, Bldg. 10800
11 a.m. - TSB Chapel, Bldg. 2766
1 a.m. - Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820
11:15 a.m. - Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023
6 p.m. - Love Outreach Fellowship, Bldg. 2820

Other Sunday activities

9:30 a.m. - Faith In Action, TSB Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2767
10:30 a.m. - Coffee Fellowship, TSB Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2767
6:30 p.m. - Jr. High Youth of the Chapels, Family Life Center
6:30 p.m. - Youth Fellowship, Bldg. 2820
6:30 p.m. - Senior High Youth of the Chapels, Family Life Center

Weekday activities

12:10 p.m. - Daily Devotions, Marshall Auditorium
noon - Wednesday Devotions, Rm. 133A, Bldg. 35
noon - Wednesday, Devotional Communion Service, MACH Chapel
7 p.m. - Monday, English Classes for Non-English Speaking People, McBride School, Bldg. 11300
9:30 a.m. - Tuesday, English Classes for Non-English Speaking People, Bldg. 2605
9:30 a.m. - Each Wednesday except 4th Wednesday, PWOC Bible Study, Bldg. 2605
9:30 a.m. - 4th Wednesday, PWOC, Family Life Center
10 a.m. - Thursday, Bible Study, Lavoie Manor, Bldg. 8
9:30 a.m. - Wednesday, Womens Bible Study and Personal Concerns, Custer Terrace Chapel
7 p.m. - Tuesday-Thursday, Bible Study, Do Drop Inn, Bldg. 2805
7 p.m. - Wednesday, Bible Study Class, Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023

Protestant Sunday school schedule

9:30 a.m. - Main Post, Bldg. 2606
9:45 a.m. - Custer Terrace, Bldg. 10800
9:45 a.m. - Kelley Hill, Bldg. 9023
9:45 a.m. - Lavoie Manor, Bldg. 2595
9:45 a.m. - Spanish Speaking, Bldg. 2608

Denomination and special emphasis
Sunday worship services
9 a.m. - Latter Day Saint, Bldg. 3210, Classroom 2 (6th Bn, 4TB)
9:30 a.m. - Spanish Sunday School, Bldg. 2608
9:30 a.m. - Episcopal, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820
11 a.m. - Spanish, Bldg. 2608
1 p.m. - Gospel Service, Church of the Second Coming, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820

Weekday activities
2 p.m. - Tuesday, Bibleway Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith, Lavoie Chapel, Bldg. 2595
6:30 p.m. - Wednesday, Mid-week Fellowship, TSB Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2767
7:30 p.m. - Thursday, Church of God, Spanish Speaking Service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Bldg. 10800

Catholic

Saturday Mass (fulfills Sunday's obligation)
5 p.m. - Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Confessions
3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses
8 a.m. - Harmony Church Chapel #1
9 a.m. - Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:30 a.m. - Harmony Church Chapel #4
9:30 a.m. - TSB Chapel, Bldg. 2766
11 a.m. - Main Post Catholic Chapel
11:15 a.m. - Sand Hill Brigade Chapel
1 p.m. - Spanish Mass, Sand Hill Bde. Chapel

Weekday Masses
noon - Monday thru Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
3:15 p.m. - Thursday, MACH

Religious education
Youth
9:30 a.m. - Sunday, Grades 1-12 at Faith School

Adult
9:30 a.m. - Sunday, Inquiry Class, Faith School
7:30 p.m. - Friday, Charismatic Prayer Group, Catholic Activity Center

Baptism
Instruction class with parents required before Baptism of children. Dates announced in Catholic bulletin.

Jewish

Religious education
9:30 a.m. - Sunday, Adult & Children, Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622
Worship service
8 p.m. - Friday, Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622

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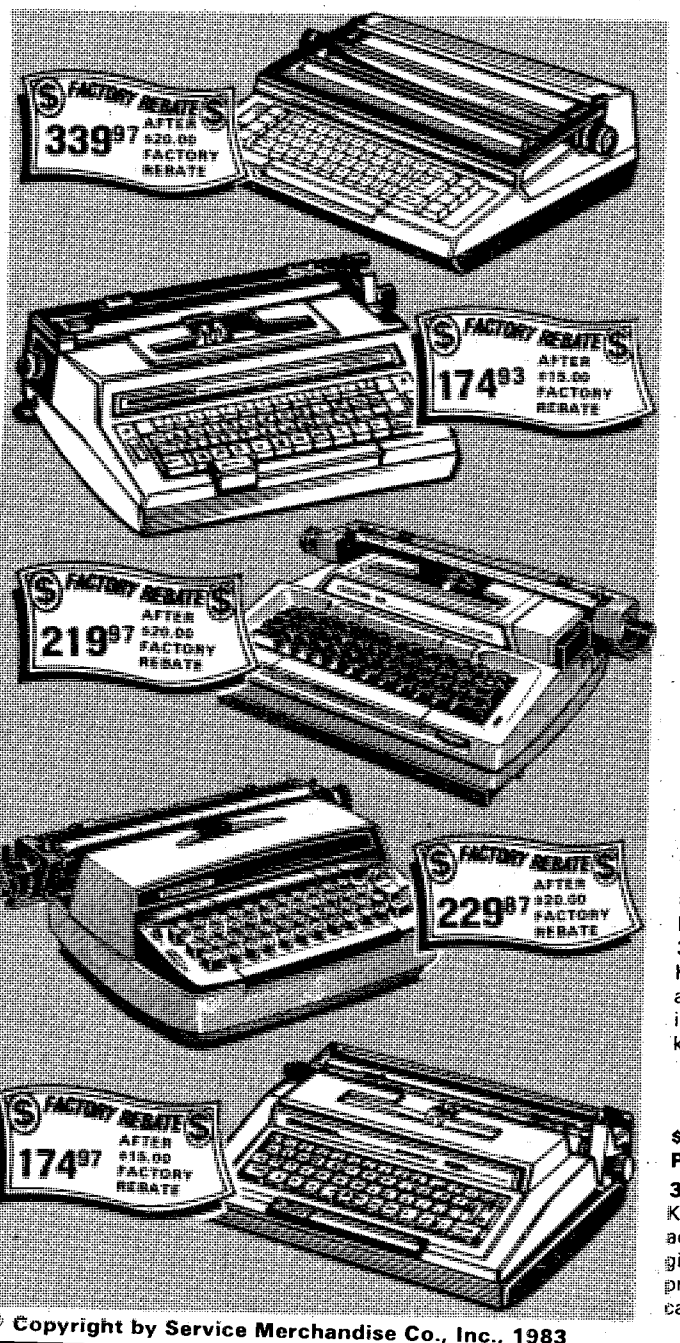

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All eyes were on the skydivers as they descended to York Field. The Silver Wings jumped in following the Armed Forces Day parade.
(Photos by Bill Walton)

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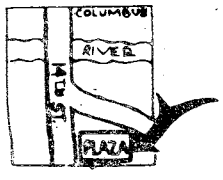

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Clerk chosen Employee of the Month

Story and photo by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you are seeking information about household goods shipment, Mary Vaught is the person to see. Mrs. Vaught has been named march's Employee of the Month.

As the shipment clerk for household goods she serves as a counselor and receptionist at the Movements Branch, Transportation Division.

Mrs. Vaught is responsible for scheduling appointments for customers who need their household goods packed and picked up for shipment. She also helps other customers and schedules their appointments.

Other duties include assisting members in all preliminary requirements before a customer sees a counselor. Mrs. Vaught also tells the service member if shipment is authorized, provides documents and instruction for their completion and answers all general questions.

She has been working for the civil service 11 years. Nine of those eleven were spent working working at the front desk and two of those years were spent working with government bills of lading for household goods and baggage shipments.

Although a native from Rusk, Texas, Mrs. Vaught spent most of her life in Europe and Columbus with her now deceased husband, Albert. She has two children and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Vaught commented, "I had no idea that I was chosen the Employee of the Month. I realized that I was watched closely by my boss, but it never occured to me why. When the guest speaker named the Employee of the Month, I was shocked. I had to make sure that it was me that he called."

Sp4 Terry Meadows, a co-worker commented, "If there is anyone who puts as much effort and emphasis on their work as Mary, I'd like to see them. She puts in 100 percent all the time. She is a very knowledgable person and we all think she well deserved it."

Mary Vaught compares notes with a co-worker.

Use caution transporting perishables in summer

Fort Lee, Va.—Hot weather irritates many people. Don't let food-borne illness add to your family's discomfort this summer, caution officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

Be especially careful when transporting perishables during the summer months. Warm temperatures shorten expected shelf life of dairy products and rapidly increase growth of bacteria in meat and poultry. Although you cannot see bacteria, they pose serious health threats through food-borne infections and toxicants. Bacteria can be responsible for dollar loss from food spoilage also.

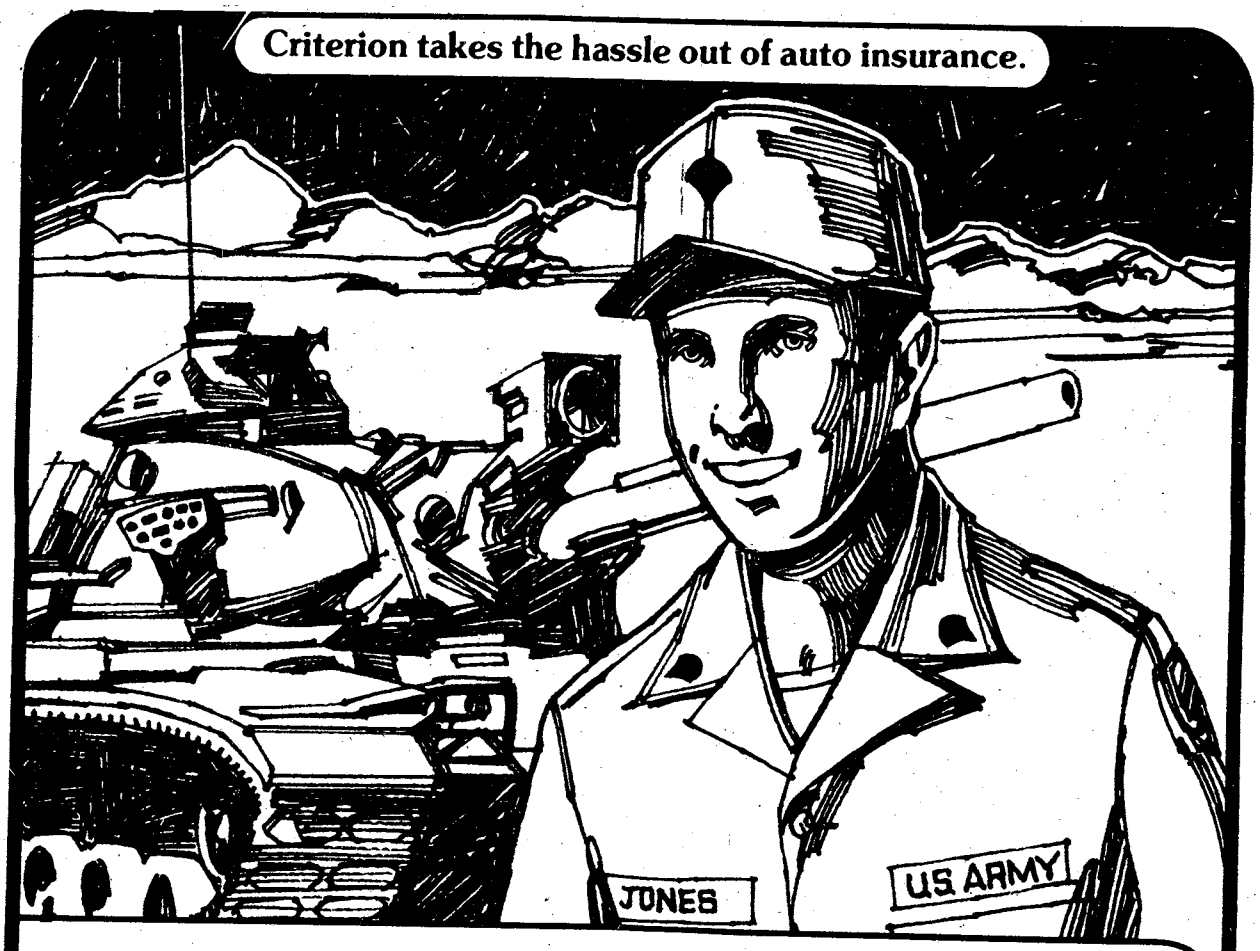
Make the commissary your last stop before going home. If you have a long distance to travel after shopping, carry a cooler, ice chest or other container in which perishables can be kept cool. Refrigerate perishables immediately when you get home.

Use the special freezer bags, usually available in the frozen food section of the commissary, to protect chilled and frozen items and make sure that they are bagged together at the check-out.

Here are some reminders for preserving food items and protecting your family and yourself from illness.

- Dairy products. Store milk and milk products at temperatures of 32-40 degrees. Fresh milk is extremely sensitive to changes in temperature, so a change of one degree can shorten or lengthen its expected shelf life. Cheese keeps best at 32-35 degrees; ice cream and custard or cream pies at 10 degrees. Do not refreeze custard or cream pies which have begun to thaw. Bake them immediately and refrigerate until served.
- Meat. Refrigerate fresh meat at 32-35 degrees.
- Fresh fruit and vegetables. Store at 32-50 degrees, depending on the product.
- Frozen fruit and vegetables. Freeze at zero and lower.

The best overall storage temperature for chilled perishable products is 34 degrees. If you do not have a thermometer, set your refrigerator thermostat just above the point at which milk begins to freeze (31 degrees). Although the ideal freezer storage temperature of 10 below zero or lower should be attainable in a separate freezer, you may have to accept zero degrees in the refrigerator's freezer compartment.



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Benning's Burger Bar builds best burgers

Story and photo by Don Gersh
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

I had two desires involving food when I was growing up. The first was to visit a candy factory and the second was to judge a hamburger contest.

Well, I fulfilled the first desire when I was stationed in Korea in 1977, and my second was realized May 18th when I was one of 13 judges for West Georgia Area Exchange's (WGAX) Hamburger Cookoff.

The cook off was conducted by WGAX as part of the Army-Air Force Exchange System's Year of the Hamburger campaign. "AAFES wanted to come up with a top value hamburger that would be consistent in quality worldwide," said Thomas L. Papst, WGAX general manager. "We want to provide an item in every exchange, regardless of where served, that is the best value on or off post.

"We want to ensure hamburgers are not overcooked or cooked while frozen," he said. "We need consistency in cooking. We looked at the major fast food businesses, and how they prepared their hamburgers and what condiments and sauces were used."

Henry N. Geylin, WGAX area food manager, said "AAFES wants to improve the quality of hamburgers. Also, we want to improve the skill of grill cooks. We want to provide quality and value to our customers."

Preparing hamburgers, or in this case "chef burgers," takes skill. The burgers must be grilled throughly, yet still retain retain enough juices to enhance the flavor. The bun must be toasted, not grilled. The condiments must be spread or placed evenly on the bun.

"We had nine teams competing at the Kelley Hill Run-in-Chef snack bar for the area cookoff," said Papst. "AAFES representatives were from Fort McClellan, Redstone Arsenal, Maxwell Air Force Base, Fort McPherson and Fort Benning. The winner will represent us in next month's regional cookoff in Montgomery, Ala."

And where can you buy the best chef burger in the West Georgia Area Exchange?

The winning team can be found in Fort Benning's Burger Bar located near the mini-mall. Grill cook Carole Lyde and Burger Bar manager Roberta Wilson prepared the best chef burgers in the competition.

"It feels good to be the winner, and I'm surprised," said Ms. Lyde.

Ms. Wilson said she wasn't surprised at the outcome. "I knew we'd be number one," she said, "because we do it everyday. We cook 10 burgers at a time at the Burger Bar and are very exact inthe way we prepare them."

Ms. Lyde added that she places the hamburger on the grill for 32 seconds, then puts the bun in the toaster. After a minute ad a half of grilling, the burger is turned. The bun is then dressed while the burger completes its cooking.

"Once the chef burger is turned, we place the cheese on it after one minute and 18 secods," Ms. Lyde said. Total cooking time for the hamburger is three minutes.

Contestants prepared six chef burgers each using standard issue grills, toasters and ingredients. According to Papst, the cooks were in a more realistic setting cooking a number of burgers. "There is more pressure on them and it would be more representative of their abilities," he said.

"We will have a worldwide competition at Lackland Air Foce Base and Fort Bliss, Texas, this summer," Papst said. "They will learn, from the top teams, their techniques for preparing burgers, and pass on that information throughout AAFES."

Speaking as an official judge, even though all teams used the same equipment and ingredients, there was a difference in the quality of hamburgers.

Champions

Roberta Wilson (left) and Carole Lyde from Burger Bar took top honors in the West Georgia Area Exchange Hamburger Cook Off held last week at Kelley Hill's Run-in-Chef.

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Old-fashioned thinking-SPIRIT's enemy

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Old-fashioned thinking is the Fort Benning SPIRIT program's biggest enemy. At least that what Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator for Fort Benning says.

"When people don't take a look at their jobs, merely, 'Because it has always been done that way,'" commented Mrs Russell, "It puts a barricade in the way of progress.

"The SPIRIT program involves people taking a serious look at the way they do their work and actively seeking ways to improve their operations."

The 4th Airborne Training Battalion took a look at the way that they fed people and found a duplication of effort in their procedures that was costing Fort Benning money.

"When an enlisted soldier would report in for training," recounted Capt. Robert J. Johnson, adjutant, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, "he would be issued a temporary meal card. This was done by overstamping a set of his orders. We would then take another copy of his orders and stamp SIK for subsistence-in-kind on them and laminate that set so that the soldier could carry the orders to training with him and have them available to show to the unit headcount during meal times.

"The soldier would get the overstamped and laminated copy within a few days and would carry this copy with him for the duration of his time at Benning."

The process was necessary because Fort Benning regulations say that even though a one line entry could be used to feed the students, the soldiers still had to show their meal cards in order to get into the dining facility.

The requirement for the soldiers to have their meal cards on them during training forced the battalion to laminate the orders to keep them from being ruined by the soldiers' perspiration.

"The USAIC regulation required the showing of the meal card." said Johnson. " what we had to do is get the regulation changed.

"By changing the regulation we saved more than $7,500. We saved the cost of the plastic that we were using for the cards, saved the time that was previously used to process the cards."

The rate of pay that was used for computing the savings, was the DoD figures for a soldiers' benefits and allowances. When it was computed, the savings amounted to almost $5,000 yearly. The savings in material came to $2,160, yearly.

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The following positions, not requiring military service are also immediately available: EDP Programmer/ Analysts with a Bachelors degree and at least six (6) years in EDP, with two (2) or more in programming. (Previous training and experience in VSAM, CICS, DL/I and ELIAS is preferable); ELT instructors with a Bachelors degree in linguistics and a masters degree in TESL or TFL.

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Maj. Gen. Wetzel reactivates Outpost 60

Retired Colonel John S. Cole (left) gives Maj. Gen. (P) Sam Wetzel the Benning new charter and division emblem for the 3rd Infantry Division Association's Outpost 60.

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It was like old home week for William E. Prescott, last Saturday, when Outpost 60 of the 3rd Infantry Division Association was reactivated in Infantry Hall.

Outpost 60, was originally activated at Fort Benning in 1956, but was deactivated when the 3rd Infantry Division left here for Europe in 1958.

Prescott was a member of the Marne Division when it was stationed at Benning from 1954 until 1958.

The president of the national association, retired Col. John S. Cole, presented Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, and former commanding general, 3rd Infantry Division with the charter bringing the Benning chapter back into the active roles of the association.

The 3rd Infantry Division was formed in 1917 as a part of the U.S. Army Expeditionary force and entered World War I as part of the 1st French Army.

The Division distinguished itself in several of the major battles of that war and earned for itself the nickname — "Rock of the Marne."

The Division again saw action with the outbreak of World War II. The service of the division was such that during that war, more Medals of Honor were awarded to Marnemen than any other division.

The Korean conflict was the scene of "The Rock's" next taste of battle where it served with distinction before returning to Benning in 1954.

With the Division's return to Fort Benning came a new mission — testing and developing new doctrine for the Infantry soldier. Elements of the "Marne Division," took part in every major exercise carried out by the U.S. Army from 1954 until 1958 when it was selected to become part of the NATO Defense Forces.

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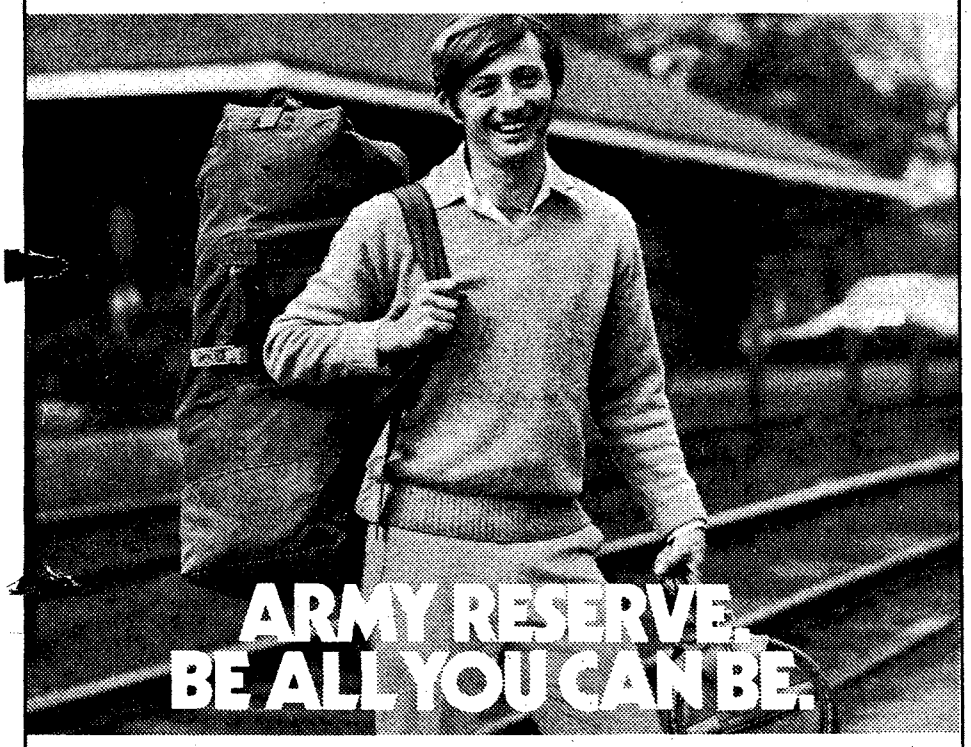

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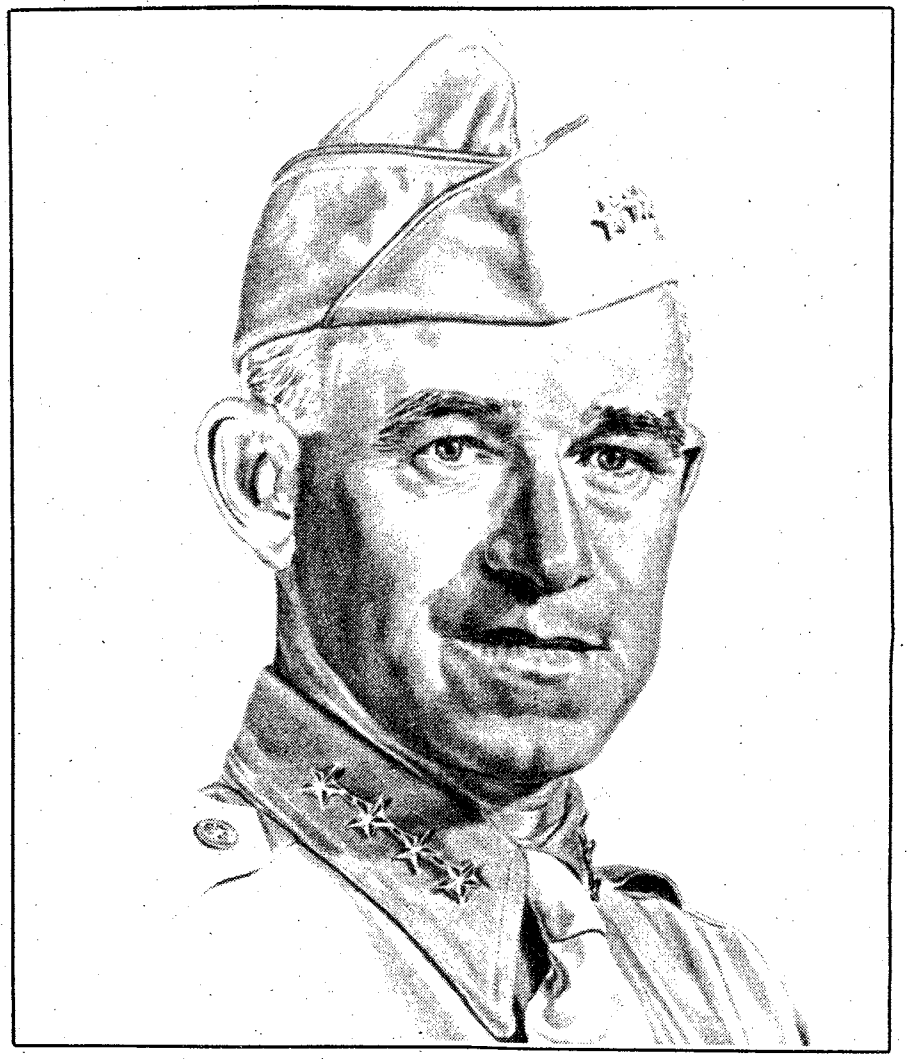

GENERAL OMAR N. BRADLEY

An autobiography

A five-part series starting Sunday, June 5 and continuing each weekday afternoon.

Don't miss it.

The Sunday Ledger-Enquirer THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Call 323-1234 for daily home delivery.

Photo by Bill Walton

Angelika Halama listens as Maj. Gen. (P) Sam Wetzel reads a citation recognizing her many volunteer hours while stationed here with her husband, the German liaison officer.

Company breaks record

Story by Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The mortar-course record set here nearly two—years ago has been broken.

Company A, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, has set a new mark for the course of 193.73 out of a possible 200. The old record was 193.62—held by Company B, 7th Battalion, 1st ITB..

The announcement of the new record was made by Capt. Steven Harnois, company commander, "We sent 30 men through the course, and 29 scored expert, with 12 men firing 200."

Harnois considers the feat remarkable because SFC Michael Branch is the only person in the company who holds the mortarman military occupational specialty. "He deserves much of the credit. He did the pre-training classes, and spent extra time with the soldiers reviewing and reinforcing the Infantry Training Group instruction," said Harnois.

Another whom the captain praised was SSgt. Andrew L. Davis, Infantry Training Group instructor.

"He did a great job motivating the soldiers, and gave up some of his own time to assist Branch."

Seat belts don't work if they aren't properly buckled

Most seat belts offered as standard equipment on new model cars are the over the shoulder type and are fitted with automatic retractors. The retractors reel-in belt slack and, under certain conditions, automatically lock and hold the person in the seat. The owner's manual generally identifies which type retractor is in the car and gives instructions for checking its operation.

A "belt sensitive" retractor will lock when it "senses" any quick movement of the shoulder belt. In a collision, a belted person would move forward very quickly. This weight movement is the impetus which activates the locking mechanism.

The "car-sensitive" retractor will automatically lock when it "senses" sudden change in the motion of the car. A sudden forceful application of the brake (when the car is moving) will automatically lock tyis type retractor.

If your seat belts do not pass the check prescribed in the owner's manual, it would be wise to have them checked by a mechanic. Cleaning will generally restore the mechanism to working order but replacement may be necessary.

Both type retractors are extremely effective and reliable, but neither can help at all unless buckled around a vehicle occupant.

("Reprinted with Permission from the Journal of American Insurance." Vol 58, No. 4 Winter 1982-1983)

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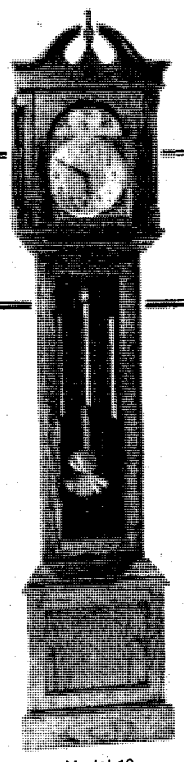

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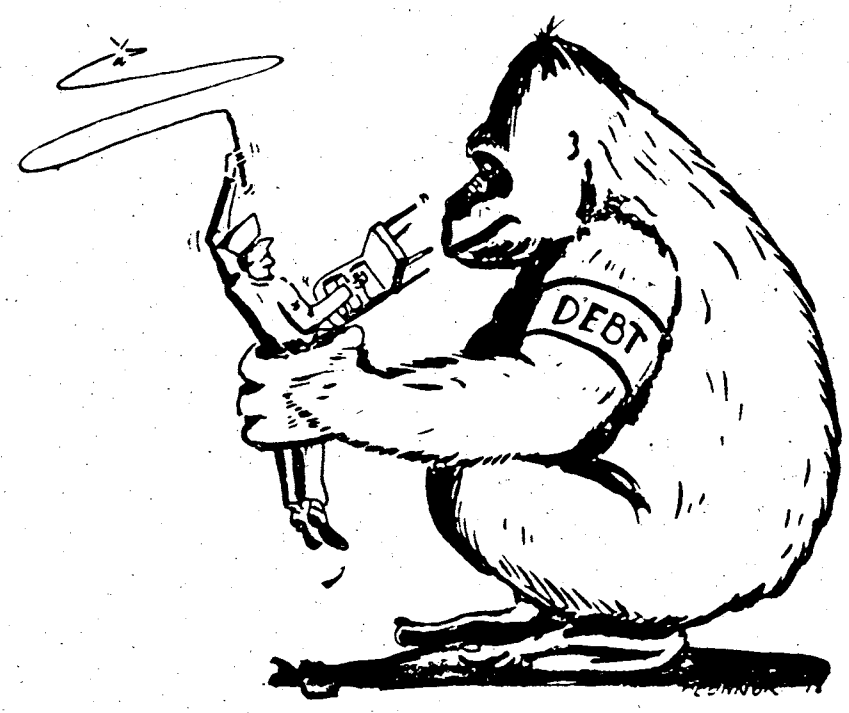

1. **Learn to recognize - and admit - the differences between wants and needs.**
2. **Avoid emotional and impulsive buying.**
3. **Learn to say "NO" to salesmen.**
4. **Always know how deep in debt you are.**

Students must meet standards

WASHINGTON — Army training sites continue to experience the problem of students arriving for training who do not meet the qualifications for course attendance, say MILPERCEN officials.

A common occurrence, officials say, involves students who report without sufficient time remaining on their enlistments to satisfy training prerequisites, particularly "pay-back" time.

In addition, some of those students are not eligible to reenlist or extend anyway, due to lack of weapons qualification, completion of the Army physical readiness test, a current physical examination or simply refusing to reenlist or extend when advised of course obligatios.

Officials explain that permitting soldiers to transfer to training sites without first ensuring that they meet the minimum qualifications for attendance is a costly venture with a serious morale implication. Military Personnel Offices (MILPOS) must ensure that soldiers are qualified for a school or assignment prior to departure from the losing command.

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Saturday Night

May 28, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) Benson	Baseball (Cont.)	The Next Set More Nashville Music	Fishing With Roland Martin Nashville Swing	Good Times Kung Fu	:05 World Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Mountain Family Robinson" (G)
7:00 7:30	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Julie & Dick at Covent Garden	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits	Road to Los Angeles	Siskel & Ebert At the Movies		
8:00 8:30	1 Night Band	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Indiscreet"	Movie: "Scored Stiff"	Movie: "3 Avengers"	:05 Movie: "Night Passage"	Movie: "Partners" (PG)
9:00 9:30	Movie: "We're Fighting Back"	The Love Boat	Mama's Family Celebrate America: A	Butterflies				Hall & Oates in Concert
10:00 10:30		Fantasy Island	Star-Spangled Entertainment Spectacular	Mystery!	Wrestling	News	:05 News	
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Frankenstein Mus!	Southern Sportsman Celebrate America	Sign Off	Movie: "The Girls of Pleasure Island"	Solid Gold	:05 TUSH!	Movie: "Stripes" (R)
12:00 12:30	Best of the Midnight Specials	Be Destroyed"	(Continues until 3 p.m. EDT Sunday, May 29)		Sign Off	The Twilight Zone The 1983 Indy 500 Parade	:05 Movie: "The Long Gray Line"	:50 Not Necessarily the News
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off						:20 Movie: "The Boogens" (R)

Sunday Night

May 29, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	Thai Nashville Music CBS News	"Chinchero" (Cont.) :45 ABC News	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line	Bobby Short in Concert	Movie: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" (Cont.)	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "Pandemonium" (PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Big Bird in China	All Creatures Great & Small	Those Amazing Animals	In Search Of	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8:00 8:30	Archie Bunker's Place Newhart	Matt Houston	Movie: "Legend of Walks Far	Cosmos	Entertainment This Week	Wall Street Journal People to People	:05 Nashville Alive!	SRO: Red Skelton's Funny Faces III
9:00 9:30	The Jeffersons Alice	Indianapolis 500	Woman"	Masterpiece Theater: "Sons & Lovers"	Movie: "The Sons of Katie Elder"	Saturday Night	:05 The Week in Review	Movie: "Whose Life is it Anyway?" (R)
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D.			Bernstein/ Beethoven		News	:05 News :35 Sports	
11:00 11:30	CBS News/Fill Film Larry King Show		At the Movies Movie: "Mrs. R's Daughter"	Sign Off	Road to Los Angeles	The Twilight Zone Kung Fu	:05 Jerry Falwell	Champions of American Sport
12:00 12:30		9/ABC News Lost in Space			Wrestling	Movie: "Torrid Zone"	:05 Open Up	Movie: "Visiting Hours" (R)
1:00 1:30	Wrestling Sign Off		The Week in Review		Sign Off		:05 Movie: "Fireball 500"	

Stayin' Well

By following simple rules, you can swim safely

Story by Howard M. Marlowe
Environmental Health Technician

Summer is once again upon us. And this means that the majority of us may be going to recreational areas, beaches, and swimming pools for that long awaited "rest and relaxation." With extremely high temperatures expected this summer, thousands of swimmers will be attempting to cool off at swimming locations.

The Fort Benning Preventive Medicine Office has completed the annual pre-season opening inspections to see that the post swimming facilities are following correct operational procedures. This activity will monitor the pools during the swimming season. Daily records concerning chemical and bacteriological quality of water, accidents and attendance will be maintained.

Swimming pools are a great place for people to meet and have fun. But, if adequate control measures are not maintained, swimmers may be exposed to diseases such as dysentery, and eye, ear and nose infections.

People using the swimming pool can do a great deal to help maintain clean water and keep germs from reaching the pool water. Rules directed toward reducing bacterial contamination and preventing accidents will be posted at each pool.

Let's make this a fun but safe summer for everyone by following the safety and sanitation rules that are posted.

Here are some dos and don'ts for good swimming safety.

- **Do** use buddy system.
- **Do** enter the water first to check for depth.
- **Do** adjust your body to the water first by taking a shower or rubbing yourself down.
- **Do** listen to lifeguard or pool attendant directions.
- **Do** wear a bathing cap in a swimming pool if you have long hair.
- **Do** leave pets at home.
- **Don't** force or shove others into the water.
- **Don't** bring items that can cause injury in a pool area.
- **Don't** yell for help unless you or someone else is really in trouble.
- **Don't** dive unless the area of impact is clear of other swimmers.
- **Don't** crowd a diving board area. Only one at a time on the board.

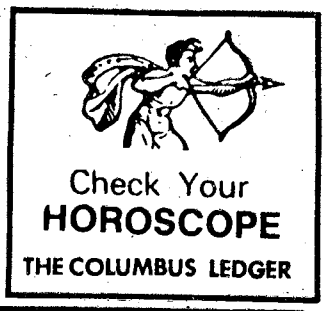
VA News Brief

The Veterans Adminstration has guaranteed its 11 millionth GI home loan to a Vietnam veteran from Illinois. Since 1944, the program has been expanded to include mobile homes and lots and grants for certain disabled veterans who need specially adapted housing.

The Veterans Adminstration has broadened the guidelines for medical treatment for those veterans who have problems which they attribute to nuclear radiation. Details are available at the nearest VA office or medical center.

The Veterans Administration opened the nation's newest national cemetery at Quantico, Va. on May 16. Burial is open to any veteran who has been discharged from the service under other than dishonorable conditions.

Over 30 female former World War II prisoners of war were honored in Washington in early April for their valiant service helping the wounded during the battles of Bataan and Corregidor. The group attended various ceremonies, including a meeting with President Reagan, during their visit to the nation's capital.



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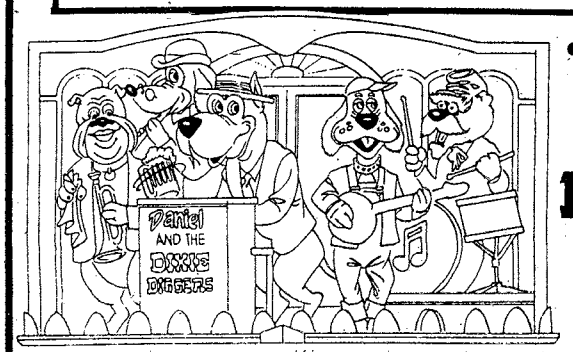

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1 "TOOTSIE" 7:00 9:30 PG
99¢ At All Times
2 "48 HOURS" 7:15 9:30 R
COLUMBUS SQ. 563-4440
1 "SCREWBALLS" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
2 CHEECH & CHONG "STILL SMOKIN'" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
3 DAN ACKROYD IS "DOCTOR DETROIT" 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30 R
4 "FLASH DANCE" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
5 "ATOR" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:00 PG
6 3-D "SPACE HUNTER" 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30 PG 3-D
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "BABY ITS YOU" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 R

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Retired Maj. Gen. Willard Latham (center) returned to Kelley Hill last week to see the M2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle. Briefing him is Capt. Bill Rue (left).

New manning system hits home

Story by Steve Irick
197th Public Affairs Office

Thirty-six soldiers from the 1st Infantry Training Brigade will soon be stationed with the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) as part of the Army's new manning system.

Last Friday, the first cohesion, operational and readiness training unit (COHORT) to be assigned to the brigade, graduated from one station unit training at Benning. After their leave, the soldiers will begin their duty with the Forever Forward Brigade.

COHORT is part of the Army's new manning system that keeps soldiers training and working together from basic training through their permanent duty assignments.

"We've used the basic concept with new soldiers since last year, but this will be the first unit that we have received," said 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry commander, Lt. Col. Douglas D. Allman. "The system works very well and I am anxious to see it expand."

The soldiers have already been broken down into groups that will be assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry; 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry; and the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry.

Highway tips

CHICAGO, Ill. — The National Safety Council estimates that between 350 and 450 persons may die in traffic accidents during the Memorial Day weekend.

The three-day holiday begins at 6 p.m., today and ends at midnight, Monday.

The Council also estimates that between 17,000 and 22,000 persons may suffer disabling injuries caused by traffic accidents during the three-day holiday.

Last year, during a similar holiday period, 341 persons lost their lives in motor-vehicle accidents. In 1981, the total was 420.

- Obey the posted speed limit, break up long trips with rest stops.
- If you choose to drink, don't drive. If you go to a party or bar, designate one person in your group to refrain from drinking. That person takes everyone home safely.
- Maintain a safe following distance behind the vehicle in front of you, at least a car length for every 10 miles per hour of speed you are traveling.
- Allow plenty of time for your trip. Don't try to race the clock on the highway. Make sure your car is in good shape before you start out.

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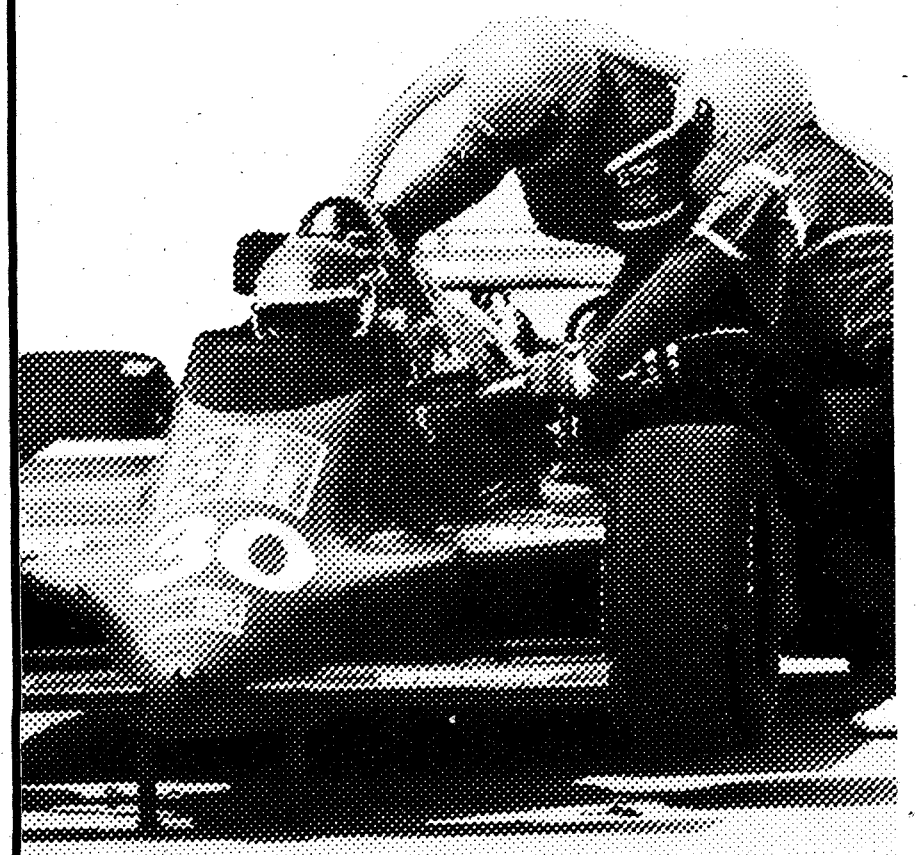
Photo by Bill Walton

The view of Martin Army Community Hospital has changed with the addition of three 20-bed inflatable wards.

Teamwork keeps our roadwork safe.



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Achievements

EIMB Winners

34th Medical Battalion

1st. Lt. Jerome Barber
2nd Lt. Wanda K. Allen
2nd Lt. Marcel Drayton
2nd Lt. Willard L. Kiefner
CWO2 Walter Brown
SSgt. John A. Jackson
SSgt. Lonzel Legrant
Sgt. Robert Green
Sgt. Matthew J. Ellison
Sgt. Michael L. Holley
Sgt. George R. Elmore
Sgt. Manuel Gonzalez
Sgt. Donald F. Knight
Sp5 Elaine Higgins
Sp5 Michael A. Hamer
Sp5 Leroy L. Boatswain
Sp5 Linda Cheatham
Sp4 Wanda D. Harrison
Sp4 Joseph L. Sumpter
Sp4 Kenneth B. Burkes
PFC Lorana L. Yoakum
PFC Kevin M. Bechtloff
Pvt.2 Doreen O. Freer

Martin Army Community Hospital

Maj. William F. Hughes
Capt. Terry L. Buchanan
Capt. Michael D. Hagues
Capt. William D. Geeslin
Capt. David Pitcher
Capt. Gladys E. Barclay
1st Lt. Holly D. Davis
1st Lt. Anita H. Eggert
SFC William F. Turlo
Sgt. Jay Z. Simpson
PFC Brian D. Callahan

36th Engineer Group

Pvt.2 Anthony S. Beard

197th Infantry Brigade

2nd Lt. Joseph Baumstarck
2nd Lt. Angel L. Lugo
Sp5 Vincent G. Spann
Sp5 Isaac L. Johnson
PFC Gerardo Suarez
Cpl. Adolph Jones
Pvt.2 Willie Ceasar Jr.

427th Med. Co. Fort Rucker, Alabama

SSgt. Jimmy A. Thompson
Sgt. William A. Doucet
Sp5 Johnny Hargrove
sp4 Carmelo Garcia
Sp4 David Aviles
PFC Marilena M. Reid
PFC Kent L. Dowell

USA Health Clinic Det Fort McPherson, Georgia

Sp5 Steven R. Winokur
Sp4 Jerry L. Cuilla

Eisenhower Memorial Hospital Fort Gordon, Georgia

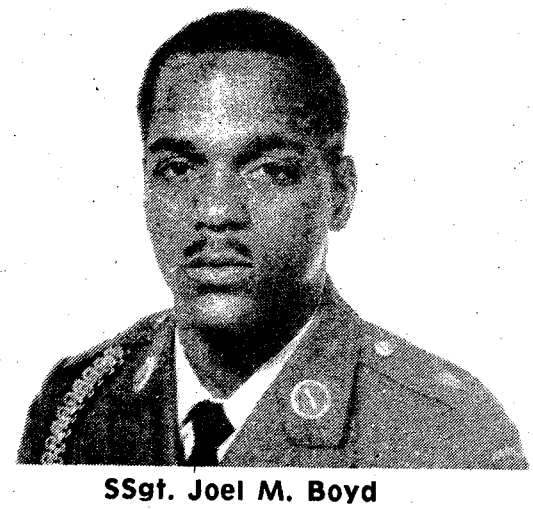
Capt. Luis A. Rivera
CWO2 Sherry J. Morrey

Distinguished graduates

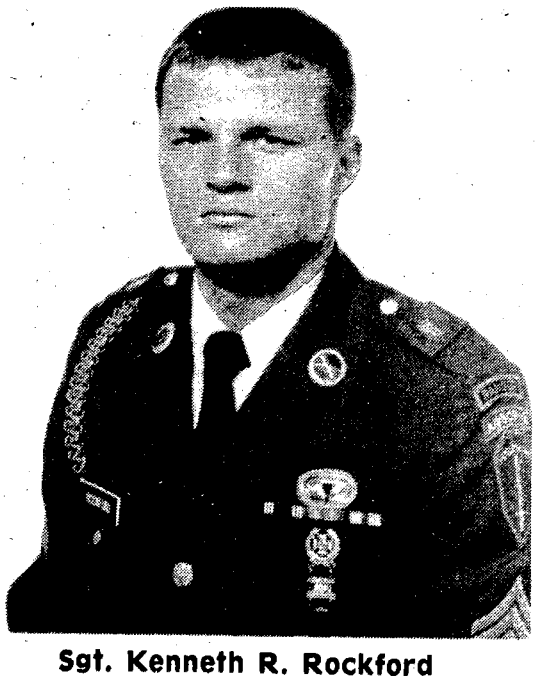
Sgt. Barry L. Butler

The Distinguished Military Graduate for BNCOC 11B Track, class 5-83 is SSgt. Joel M. Boyd, B Company, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. Boyd comes from Santa Fe, Tex. and has been in the service for nine years. His awards include the Good Conduct Medal, Overseas Ribbon, Ranger Tab, Expert Infantry Badge, Basic Airborne Badge and the Drill Sgt. Badge.

Sgt. Barry L. Butler, B Company, Infantry Training Group, was named Distinguished Military Graduate for BNCOC 11C Tack, class 5-83. Butler is from Kennett, Pa. and has been in the service for 4 years. His awards include the Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Good Conduct Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon and the Army Service Ribbon.



SSgt. Joel M. Boyd



Sgt. Kenneth R. Rockford

The Distinguished Military Graduate for PNCOC, class 5-83 is Sgt. Kenneth R. Rockford, 1st Ranger Company, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Rockford is from Daytona Beach, Fla. and has been in the service four years. His awards include Good Conduct Medal, Overseas Ribbon, Army Services Ribbon, Airborne Wings and Ranger Tab.

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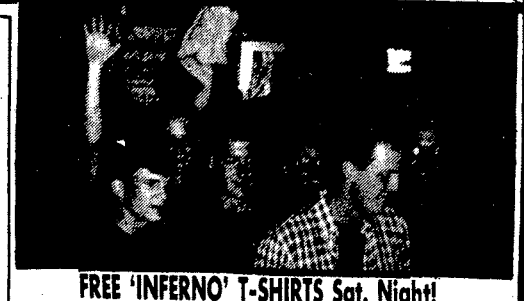

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Safety tips

5 mph

The National Safety Council says if everyone ould obey the 55 mph speed limit, there would be a arp drop in the 50,000 highway traffic fatalities ch year.

moke detectors

Every home should have a smoke detector located itside the bedrooms. The National Safety Council ys the warning device can give you those extra conds to escape a home fire.

afety belts

From 14,000 to 18,000 lives could be saved each ar if everyone wore safety belts everytime they de in a motor-vehicle, says the National Safety ouncil.

alls

Falls are the second leading cause of accidental eaths, nearly 12,000 a year. Use common sense and ay alert to reduce your chances of taking a needless fall, says the National Safety Council.

Drinking drivers

Drinking is indicated to be a factor in at least half of all fatal motor-vehicle accidents, or about 25,000 deaths, 5,000 of them teenagers, says the National Safety Council.

Jogging

If you walk or jog in the dark, wear light colored clothing, face oncoming traffic and stay off the road or street, advises the National Safety Council.

Lawn mowers

Before starting a power lawn mower, check the area for rocks and small objects. Turn the engine off if you stop to do anything that brings hands or feet near the blade, says the National Safety Council.

Two-second rule

To avoid tailgating you should allow two seconds of time between you and the car ahead of you, advises the National Safety Council.

Electrical appliances

You should dry your hands before handling electrical appliances or fixtures. Replace frayed or damaged cords and broken plugs; they can be dangerous, says the National Safety Council.

Child safety seats

All children under the age of five should be fastened in child safety seats for their protection when they ride in cars, says the National Safety Council.

Cost of accidents

In 1981 accidents cost the nation at least $87.4 billion, reports the National Safety Council.

Bicycles

Parents should check their children's bicycle every year to see that the seat and handle bars are at the proper level for their children, says the National Safety Council.

Firearms

Many of the 1,200 persons who die accidentally from firearms each year do so while they are cleaning or playing with guns, reported the National Safety Council.

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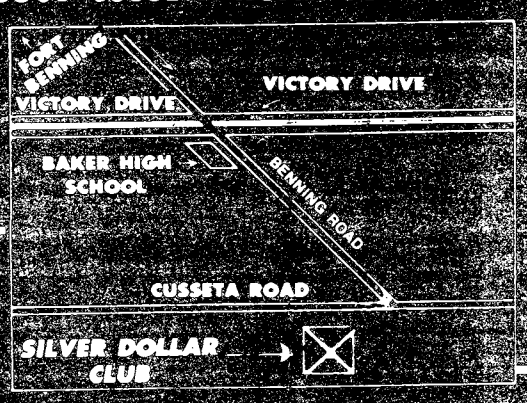

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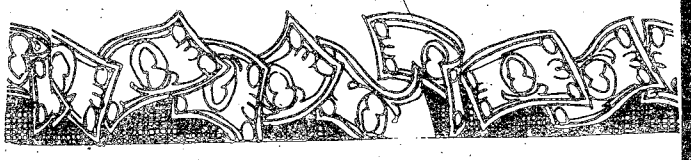
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On Kelley Hill

MOS Learning Center

The MOS Learning Center has a complete library of technical tapes, Army manuals, pamphlets and circulars for soldiers to use.

Equipment for individual and group study is available to increase professional knowledge through MOS study.

Prepare for skill qualification tests (SQTs)and promotion boards at the learning center.

Itis open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Contact the learning center at 544-3363 for more information.

Education Center news

The Kelley Hill Education Center offers a Basic Skills Education Program (BSEP) on a continuing basis. BSEP helps to develop the student's ability to become more effective in reading, writing, speaking, listening and computing skills. Additionally, soldiers can qualify for a GED certificate while attending the class.

Soldiers can enroll in this program by commander's or supervisor's referral, or by applying in person at the education center.

College level language tests in Spanish and German are also available at the center, and can be taken on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 1 p.m. Additional tests in Italian and French can be ordered upon request.

The effective writing class began Feb. 25., and all interested soldiers are encouraged to enroll.

Military correspondence courses are offered at the Education Center. These courses are free and a wide range of military occupational specialities are also available.

College level tests are offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. The SAT is given every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 p.m.

For further information, call the Kelley Hill Education Center at 544-2674.

Hideaway Club hours

Operating hours at the Hideaway Club on Kelley Hill are Tuesday through Thursday from 5 to 10:30 p.m., Fridays from 5 p.m. to midnight, Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., and from 6 p.m. to midnight on Sundays. The club is closed on Mondays.

Happy hour is held on Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 7 p.m., and all drinks during that time are served for half price, with beer being served for 30 cents less than usual. For more information call 687-0672.

Auto Craft Shop

Save money by repairing your vehicle at the Kelley Hill automotive craft shop.

Work space and tools are rented out at a reasonable cost, and trained instructors are available to provide assistance and information.

Equipment for almost any kind of repair is at the shop, and patrons can rebuild engines and do other major repairs for a fraction of the retail cost.

The craft shop is open Monday through Wednesday from 1:30 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 544-1467.

Dental/ medical clinics

The Dental Clinic is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sick call exams are from 7:30 to 10 a.m. and 12:30 to 2 p.m., daily. Work is done by appointments. Call 544-1282 for assistance.

Troop Medical Clinic #3 is from open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. On Wednesdays, the clinic is open 8 a.m. to noon.

Military sick call sign-in is from 8 to 9 a.m., daily, and treatment for sick call is from 8 to 10 a.m. Family member sick call is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., by appointment. Beard and overweight clinics are from 2:45 to 4 p.m.

Immunizations for active duty are Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. Family members can be immunized from 1 to 3 p.m. No appointments are necessary.

All patients are encouraged to call in advance for appointments at 544-4279. Appointment lines are closed from noon to 1 p.m.

Sunday's chapel activities

On Sundays, the chapel will conduct Protestant services at 11:15 a.m.Sunday evening worship will be at 7 p.m.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings, and the children's choir commences following the morning worship services.

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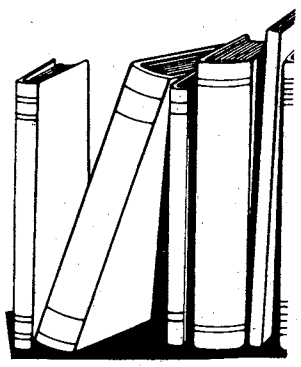

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From your CPO

CPO explains job opportunity announcements

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

This is the last in the series of three articles prepared to explain internal recruiting procedures and merit promotions.

Q: What advice can you offer everyone who is interested in applying under a Job Opportunity Announcement (JOA)?

A: The following general advice is applicable to anyone who is considering applying under a JOA:

- **Read announcements carefully.** Important information concerning the position is provided, such as: title, series, grade or level; duties; education, training and/or experience requirements; closing date for receipt of applications; area of consideration, application procedures, etc.

Anyone can submit an application. However, if you're not eligible for consideration your application won't be processed, and if you do not meet minimum qualifications, you will be rated ineligible. Carefully read JOAs — you'll save your time and reduce your frustration.

- **Make sure your official personnel folder (OPF) is up to date.** Your qualifications are determined on the basis of the information provided on application documents and, when applicable, in OPFs.
- **Use the correct application forms.** Depending on your employment status ad the type of job vacancy (GS or WG), different application forms are required.

For example, a Fort Benning temporary employee who is also a reinstatement eligible, must submit a Standard Form 171 when applying for JOA consideration, but a Fort Benning career or career conditional employee applies using Fort Benning Form 532 If the vacancy is a GS position or From 532-A if the vacancy is a WG position.

- **Complete all application forms carefully.** Follow all directions on each form. Describe your experience, education, and/or training in full. A rater does not make assumptions. Credit cannot be given for qualifications you fail to document. Answer every question on the application; be sure to sign your application.
- **Submit your aplication on or before the closing date.** Applications are accepted only if received or postmarked on or before the closing date of the announcement.

Sam takes bite of pay

More than 1,000 civil service employees at Fort Benning noticed Uncle Sam was taking an extra bite out of their paycheck May 12.

Under a new law passed by Congress last year, any cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) given to military retirees who work as civilians for the federal government will be subtracted dollar for dollar from their civilian pay.

A COLA for military retirees became effective April 1 and was included in retirement checks received around May 1. Non-disabled retirees under age 52 received a 3.3 percent raise, while those who retired or reached age 62 by March 1 received a 3.9 percent pay increase.

The new law clearly blocks any annuity increase to non-disabled military retirees working for the federal government, regardless of age. Although employees on post were notified that the change would take place, they were not happy when they saw the deduction from their paychecks.

"We had a lot of complains about the deduction," said Patty Pfeiffer at civilian personnel office, "but there is nothing we can do about it. It is the law and our job is to implement it."

The new legislation calls for the COLA-offset in military retiree's civilian pay for three years, FY 83 through [illegible]

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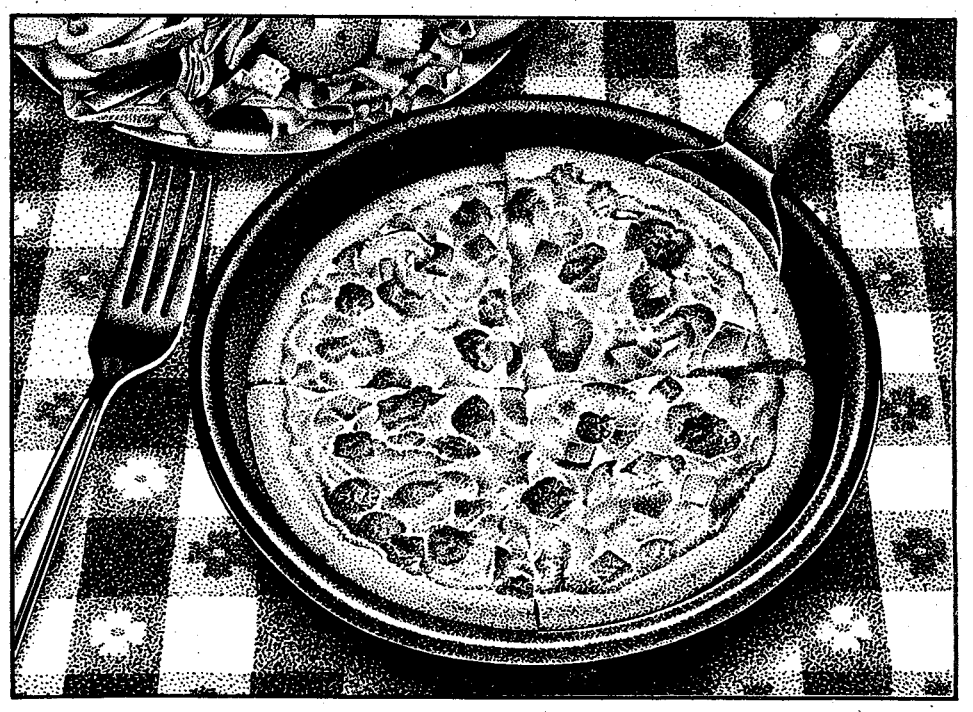

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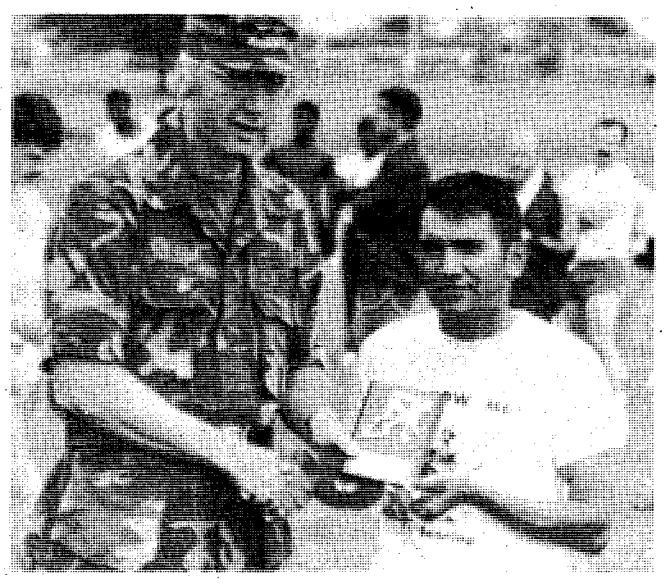
Sports

350 runners finish in 'Shape'

The first ever Morale Support Activities Division 'Shape Up For Life' Fun Runs opened the 1983 Armed Forces Day celebration last Saturday.

The two races, 2.2-mile and 10-kilometer, started on Eckel Street in front of Infantry Hall. All 350 runners, the two races' participants, began together and split at the 1-mile mark.



Antonio Gonzales (r) receives the trophy and Maj. Gen. (P) Sam Wetzel's (l), the post commander, congratulations for winning the 10-kilometer run.

Prizes were awarded to the winners of the different age groups in each of the races. Those individuals were as follows:

2.2-Mile Fun Run

Male

Overall	Anthony Davis
9 & Under	John Hughes
10-14 Years	Alec Lawson
15-19 Years	Anthony Davis
20-24 Years	Robert Harp
25-29 Years	Stephen Gonzalez
30-34 Years	Ernest Morrow
35-39 Years	Donald Vire
40-44 Years	Richard Stiliha
50 & Over	Lige Culver

Female

Overall	Pok Sun Guasch
9 & Under	Katie Harrington
20-24 Years	Jaclyn Yzaguirre
25-29 Years	Linda Webb
30-34 Years	Lena Galing
35-39 Years	Pok Sun Guasch
40-44 Years	Marcia Thurman

10-Kilometer Fun Run

Male

Overall	Antonio Gonzalez
9 & Under	Kevin Good
10-14 Years	Andy Dunivan
15-19 Years	Amado Carranza
20-24 Years	Glen Dean
25-29 Years	Antonio Gonzalez
30-34 Years	Ronald Garner
35-39 Years	Gary Kraus
40-44 Years	Jin George
45-49 Years	Lewis Jones
50 & Over	Earl Jones

Friederike Kraus crosses the finish line ahead of all other women participants during Saturday's 10-kilometer race.

Female

Overall	Friederike Kraus
15-19 Years	Patricia Dykes
20-24 Years	Carol Vickers
25-29 Years	Friederike Kraus
30-34 Years	Carol Vach
35-39 Years	Pat Owens
40-44 Years	Melva Wilson

Nine-year-old John Hughes begins the 2.2 mile run amidst competitors several years older than him.

USAMU sets sights on All Army titles

ory and photos by Tommy Pool
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The All Army Rifle, Pistol and Light Machine Gun Championships got underway here this week. More than 600 competitors were on hand for the matches.

Maj. Gen. (P) Sam Wetzel, the post commander, offically opened the championships on Monday by firing he ceremonial first shot.

The first match of the championships was the M-16 combat rifle event. t was won by the 1st Army National Guard's David Kerin. He was the overall winner with a total of 720 points out of a possible 750. Kerin's team-mate Steven Nicholas finished in second place with 686 points.

Kerin also won both the short and long range aggregates to sweep all of the top awards in the individual combat rifle matches.

The early leaders in the M-14 composite rifle matches are Jonathon Shew, 6th Army National Guard, in the 200-yard slow fire, standing event. The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Edward Shelly won the 200-yard rapid fire, sitting event.

Complete results from the All Army Rifle, Pistol and Light Machine Gun Championships will be in next week's edition of the BAYONET.

USAMU's Edward Shelly is one of the early leaders in the All Army Composite Rifle Championship.

Combat Rifle, M-16

Short Range Aggregate

Name, Team	Score
David Kerin, 1st ARNG	298-23x
Ronald Fagon, 1st ARNG	287-17x
Richard Colter, 1st ARNG	284-17x

Long Range Aggregate

David Kerin, 1st ARNG	184-7x
Steven Nicholas, 1st ARNG	181-6x
Edward Ager, 6th ARNG	179-4x

Individual Combat Rifle Championship

David Kerin, 1st ARNG	720-47x
StevenNicholas, 1st ARNG	686-29x
Walter Rowland, 5th ARNG	680-40x

Composite Rifle, M-14

200-yard Slow Rifle, Standing

Jonathon Shew, 6th ARNG	198-7x
Allen Ewing, 6th)ARNG	197-7x
Gary Zacharias, 5th ARNG	197-4x

200-yard Rapid Fire, Sitting

Edward Shelly, USAMU	200-14x
Michael Liberty, USAMU	200-14x
Christopher Stark	200-13x

Composite Pistol

.22 Caliber Championship

Roger Willis, USAMU	893-60x
Frank Goza, 1st ARNG	893-51x
Richard Lamb, 5th ARNG	889-50x

Jack Hyder, a member of USAMU, assists Maj. Gen. (P) Sam Wetzel prior to the post commander firing the first shot which signafied the beginning of the championships.

Center Fire Championship

Thomas Woods, USAMU	886-46x
Roger Willis, USAMU	884-50x
Max Barrington, USAMU	880-40x

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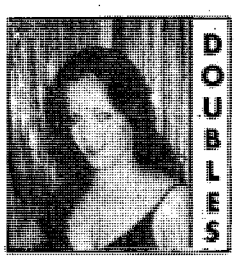
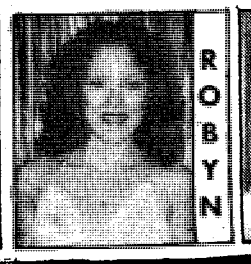

DOUBLES

STARR

KITTEN

DEBBIE

ROBYN

NICOLE

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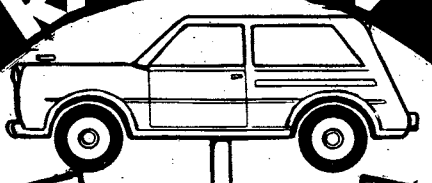
RAINBOW



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CLIP & SAVE

Mollie Ross wins second club championship

Story and photos by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The finals of the 1983 Ladies Handicap Golf Championship concluded Tuesday at the Follow Me Golf Course. The two women pitted against one another, were no strangers to the finals.

Mollie Ross and Bobbie Kiersey had been there before. Each had tasted defeat, while only Mollie had savored victory.

Mollie's last appearance in the finals was in 1980 when she finished as the club's runner-up. Her only club championship had come in 1972 and she was eager to win another.

Bobbie's only other time in the finals was in 1971 when she finished as the club's runner-up. She had plans of winning the title this time around. But only one of these ladies could walk away with the title. Each had played well all season long but they hoped the best was yet to come.

To add to the pressure, these two women are the best of friends. So the stage was set for the final round of 18 holes.

Mollie took the early lead by one-stroke on the first hole. This lead was short lived as Bobbie picked up three strokes on the next hole.

Mollie Ross (r) and Bobbie Kiersey (l) congratulate each other following Tuesday's final match.

Bobbie added another stroke to her lead on the third hole. She now led by three shots after the first three holes.

On the fourth hole, Mollie picked up a stroke to cut Bobbies' lead to two.

Bobbie kept that lead until the seventh hole when Mollie evened up the match.

Both golfers finished the front nine with the same score, so half of the match was over and nothing had been decided yet.

Mollie claimed a one-stroke lead on the tenth.

Bobbie came right back to even the score on hole 11. But that would be the closest she would get from then on out.

Mollie picked up two-strokes on the next hole giving her the lead for good.

Both golfers took five shots on the 13th hole. Mollie then picked up two more strokes on 15.

Mollie picked up two additional strokes over the last three holes giving her a 6-shot victory. A rather large margin considering the match was still anybody's game at the 15th hole.

There was also two other tournaments conducted in conjunction with the Ladies Handicap Championship. They were the consolation tournament and the losers tournament. All of the results of the womens' tournaments were as follows:

Mollie Ross watches her pu on the 16th-hole fall in to clinc the 1983 Ladies Handicap Clu Title.

Ladies Tournaments

Club Championship
Mollie Ross..... Champion
Bobbie Kiersey..... Runner-Up

Consolation Tournament
Anne McClung..... 1st Place
Irmgard Luedke..... Runner-Up

Losers Tournament
Erin Garland..... 1st Place
Margie Cook..... Runner-Up

Call Carlisle 'Champion'

Story and Photos by John Wagner
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Two U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit members, Daniel Carlisle and Randy Stewart, have won titles in the U.S. International Shooting Championships being conducted here.

Carlisle won the national clay pigeon championship while Stewart won two titles in the running target national championships and another in the 10-meter air rifle event.

Stewart came out on top with a score of 1,734 out of a possible 1,800 points in the running target Olympic runs.He beat out civilians Todd Bensley and Butch English who were second and third respectively. USAMU's Ed Koenig was the top junior shooter with 1,628 points.

USAMU's Stewart and James Reiber came in second in the two-man team running target event with a score of 1,128 out of 1,200. They were edged out by four points by civilians Bensley and Jack Anderson.

The three-man team from USAMU also finished in second place. Stewart, Reiber and Wesley Vaughn were defeated by the "Desperados", a civilian team, by eight points. USAMU's Ditmar Chavez, John Medlicott and William Allensworth came in third.

Stewart won his second title in the mixed runs event with 1,163 points out of a possible 1,200. He finished 15 points ahead of his nearest competition. Stewart and Chavez won the two-man competition. With the addition of Allensworth, they also took the three-man event.

Stewart attained his third title in the 10-meter air rifle event. Stewart and Reiber combined to win the two-man competition, while they finished second in the three-man event with teammate Vaughn.

Meanwhile, Carlisle was finishing first in the trap competition. He ended up two birds ahead of civilian Peter Piffath.

Carlisle, along with Piffath and third place finisher Dwayne Johnson, were selected for this year's U.S. Shooting Team that will compete at the World Moving Target Championships to be held in Edmonton, Alberta in June.

USAMU's Daniel Carlisle won his second clay pigeon title o his career last week at the U.S. International Shooting Champi onships.

National Sports

Rockets win coin toss

A coin toss decided who would receive the first pick June 28 in the NBA's draft. The Houston Rockets and the Indiana Pacers, the two teams with the worst records during the 1982 NBA season, watched the coin land 'heads' enabling the Rockets to select first. There was no question about who would be picked first with Virginia's Ralph Sampson available.

Sixers lead 1-0

The defending NBA champions, the Los Angeles Lakers, lost the first game of the NBA championsip series to the Philadelphia 76ers 113-106. This is a rematch of last year's finals which L.A. won four games to two. The second game of the best-of-seven series was played last night. The score of that game was not available at press time

Holmes, Dokes retain titles

Larry Holmes, the WBC heavyweight champion, and Michael Dokes, the WBA heavyweight champion, successfully defended their titles last week in two controversial decisions. Dokes won a majority draw over Mike Weaver while Larry Holmes earned a split decision against Tim Witherspoon.

Fabi fastest at Indy

Italian Teo Fabi will have the pole position in Sunday's Indianapolis 500. Fabi set a new four-lap record averaging 207.4 mph.

Longshot wins Preakness

Deputed Testamony won the 108th running of the Preakness Stakes last Saturday. His victory means that there will be no triple-crown winner this year. The winner of the Kentucky Derby, Sunny's Halo, finished sixth in the Preakness.

Baseball standings tighten up

The Toronto Blue Jays have taken a half game lead in the American League's Eastern Division over the Boston Red Sox. Those two teams squared off against one and other last night but the score was not available at press time.

In the A.L. West, the California Angels possess a one and a half game lead over the Oakland A's.

Over in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers still lead the West while the defending world champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, are holding on to a half a game lead over the Montreal Expos.

YA All Stars take third in Alabama

Last weekend a team of all stars from the YA soccer leagues on post traveled to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. to participate in the 1983 YMCA State Soccer Tournament.

The tournament was for youngsters 16 years old and under. Under the supervision of Bill Duffy, their coach, the Fort Benning All Stars captured third place.

"These young men played their hearts out," commented Duffy. "They gave 110 percent throughout the tournament."

The team had only two 15-year-olds with the remainder of the squad 14 and under. The tournament's age limit was 16 and coach Duffy thinks he may have underestimated the age difference.

"My team was much younger and much smaller than almost all of the other teams," continued their coach. "During the tournament though, their determination to win was what made the difference."

Benning's first game in the eight team tournament was against Montgomery N.E. Lance Culbreth had the hat trick, while team-mates Barry Allman and Jeff Graef each added a goal to lead Benning to a 5-0 victory.

In the semi-finals, Benning was beaten by bigger and more experienced team from Tuscaloosa, the eventual tourney winners, 6-0.

Benning would have one more game, the consolation game for third place. There they faced a bigger and more experienced team from Huntsville, Ala. But the All Stars were not to be outdone.

"It was one of the most exciting soccer games I have ever seen," confessed Duffy. "My kids played as a team and I think they had more desire to win."

Benning's desire had to last a long time, as the game remained tied at the end of regulation time

The All Stars' Kevin Price outruns two players from Montgomery N.E.

1-1. This forced the game into a three-minute overtime period.

Both teams failed to score in the first overtime forcing another three-minute period to be played. That didn't solve anything either as the score remained deadlocked at 1.

This forced the game into a shoot-out. This means each team picks five guys to shoot at the other team's goalie. The team that scores the most goals out of the five shots would be declared the winner.

Benning's desire had to last through three such shoot-outs before it payed off. But in that third shot-out, Benning scored three times to Huntsville's one enabling Benning to bring home the third place trophy.

Head Coach Bill Duffy poses with his team following their third place finish in the YMCA State Soccer Tournament.

Black Dragons compete with full contact

The Black Dragon martial arts family, instructed by James E. McCall, competed in the 4th Annual Tumaa Championships conducted last Saturday at Savannah State College.

The Dragons captured 14 trophies while only entering 13 students. This was their first full-contact meet since May 1981.

Here are the names of the individuals who received trophies:

4th Annual Tumaa Championships

Black Belt

Floyd Mumford.....3rd Spar

Brown Belt

Karen Fleming.....1st Wpn
Karen Fleming.....1st Spar
Karen Fleming.....3rd Kata
Juan Carmoega.....2nd Spar

Green Belt

Nancy Madera.....1st Spar
Nancy Madera.....1st Wpn

Yellow Belt

Michael Carmoega.....1st Spar
Michael Carmoega.....3rd Kata
Cathy Worfel.....2nd Kata
Cathy Worfel.....2nd Wpn
Michael Locklear.....2nd Spar
Humberto Rodriguez.....3rd Spar

The Dragons workout at Kimbro Gym in Sand Hill Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 until 9. For more information call the sports office of the Morale Support Activities Division at 545-5777/7519.

Post softball results

Men's Softball

(Standings through Friday, May 20)

36th Eng. Gp.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
598th Maint. Co.	4	0	1.000	—
15th Fin. Co.	5	2	.714	½
HHC, 36th Eng. Gp.	3	1	.750	1
D Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.	4	2	.667	1
HHC, 43rd Eng. Bn.	3	2	.600	1½
C Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.	4	3	.571	1½
586th Eng. Co.	3	3	.500	2
A Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.	3	3	.500	2
B C., 43rd Eng. Bn.	2	3	.400	2½
524th PSC	3	5	.375	3
444th Eng. Co.	0	4	.000	4
608th Ord. Co.	0	6	.000	5

Scores:

May 16

586th Eng. Co. 7
444th Eng. Co. 0

D Co., 43rd Eng. Bn. 15
15th Fin. Co. 11

May 17

A Co., 43rd Eng. Bn. 5
524th Eng. Co. 0

C Co., 43rd Eng. Bn. 5
586th Eng. Co. 4

15th Fin. Co. 11
444th Eng. Co. 5

May 18

15th Fin. Co. 7
524th Eng. Co. 6

D Co., 43rd Eng. Bn. 4
586th Eng. Co. 1

HHC, 43rd Eng. Bn. 8
444th Eng. Co. 2

ITG

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC, ITG	2	1	.667	—
B Co., ITG	1	1	.500	½
C Co., ITG	1	1	.500	½
T&E, ITG	1	1	.500	½
A Co., ITG	0	1	.000	1½

197th Inf. Bde.
Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC, Bde.	8	0	1.000	—
A Co., 3/7th Inf.	6	2	.750	2
B Co., 1/58th Inf.	6	3	.667	2½
HHC, 3/7th Inf.	6	3	.667	2½
CSC, 3/7th Inf.	5	3	.625	3
B Co., 3/7th Inf.	4	2	.667	3
15th Cav.	5	5	.500	4
HHC, 1/58th Inf.	3	5	.375	5
A Co., 1/58th Inf.	3	5	.375	5
C Co., 3/7th Inf.	1	6	.143	6½
C Co., 1/58th Inf.	1	8	.111	7½
CSC., 1/58th Inf.	0	8	.000	8

Green Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Co., Spt. Bn.	8	1	.888	—
C Btry., 2/10th F.A.	5	1	.833	1½
Bde. Aviation	5	2	.714	2
HHB, 2/10th F.A.	6	4	.600	2½
A Btry., 2/10th F.A.	5	4	.555	3
C Co., Spt. Bn.	5	5	.500	3½
B Btry, 2/10th F.F.	4	4	.500	3½
D Co., Spt. Bn.	3	5	.375	4½
HHD, Spt. Bn.	3	6	.333	5
CSC, 2/10th F.A.	2	6	.250	5½
B Co., Spt. Bn.	3	8	.273	6

Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
C Co., 2/69th Armor	7	1	.875	—
HHC, 2/69th Armor	7	2	.777	½
72nd Eng. Co.	5	1	.833	1
HSC, 1/29th Inf.	6	3	.667	1½
A Co., 1/29th Inf.	4	3	.571	2½
B Co., 1/29th Inf.	5	4	.555	2½
298th Sig. Det.	3	3	.500	3
CSC, 2/69th Armor	3	4	.429	3½
D Co., 1/29th Inf.	4	6	.400	4
A Co., 2/69th Armor	2	5	.286	4½
179th MID	1	8	.125	6½
B Co., 2/69th Armor	0	9	.000	7½

Hqs Cmd

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MPA-1	8	0	1.000	—
B Co.	5	1	.833	2
Hqs Co.	4	2	.667	3
MPA-2	4	3	.571	3½
Air Force	3	4	.429	4½
USAIB	1	6	.143	6½
A Co.	1	6	.143	6½
283rd Army Band	1	7	.125	7

Scores

May 16

MPA-1 7
Hqs Co. 1

B Co. 14
283rd Army Band 7

May 17

Air Force 11
USAIB 1

A Co. 11
MPA-2 10

May 18

MPA-2 15
283rd Army Band 0

MPA-1 20
Air Force 5

34th Medical Bn.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
DENTACC	9	0	1.000	—
USACC	6	2	.750	2½
2nd CSH	6	3	.667	3
498th Med. Co.	5	3	.625	3½
DPT	4	3	.571	4
690th Med. Co.	3	5	.475	5½
JAG	1	8	.125	8
546th Med. Co.	0	8	.000	8½

2nd ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
4th Bn.	5	2	.714	—
2nd Bn.	5	3	.625	½
8th Bn.	5	3	.625	½
HHD	4	3	.571	1
9th Bn.	3	5	.375	2½
10th Bn.	2	6	.333	3½

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1st Bn.	1	0	1.000	—
Hqs Svc., DFAC	1	0	1.000	—
7th Bn.	1	0	1.000	—
5th Bn.	2	1	.667	½
HHD, 1st ITB	0	1	.000	1
3rd Bn.	0	1	.000	1
6th Bn.	0	2	.000	1½

Sport Shorts

Softball tourney scheduled

The Columbus Recreation Division and Truck's Sport Center are sponsoring a softball tournament June 3-5. There will be men's and women's divisions. For more information call Albert McGruder at 544-6902 or 322-1196.

Aviation Fun Runs June 4

In conjunction with Aviation Day June 4, two Aviation Day Fun Runs will be conducted. There will be a two-mile run and a 12,000-meter race for the young and the old alike. T-shirts will be awarded to all of the finishers, as well as refreshments, following the races. The entry fee is $5 prior to May 31 and $6 after that. For more information contact Mr. Rickman at 545-2832/3519.

Snipers take second

The Snipers, Martin Army Community Hospital's women's softball team, took a second place in the National Hospital Week Softball Tournament conducted May 14. The tournament was sponsored by Doctors Hospital, Columbus, for the area hospitals and clinics.

Photo by Bea Cappas

Malinda Miller, #13, watches an opponent round third and head for home.

Women's Division

(Standings through Friday, May 20)

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
197th Inf. Bde.	4	0	1.000	—
Snipers	4	0	1.000	—
Intruders	2	0	1.000	1
Raiders	2	2	.500	2
C&C Ladies	1	1	.500	2
Zodiacs	1	2	.333	2½
Stuffers	1	2	.333	2½
Renegades	1	3	.250	3
Lady-Rulers	0	3	.000	3½
GYST	0	3	.000	3½

Scores

May 16

Snipers 7
Stuffers 0

C&C Ladies 7
Zodiacs 4

May 17

197th Inf. Bde. 11
Renegades 8

May 18

Raiders 18
Lady Rulers 4

Stuffers 5
GYST 4

May 19

197th Inf. Bde. 7
Zodiacs 0

Snipers 14
Renegades 8

YA Baseball Results

Grasshopper Division

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tigers	3	0	1.000	—
Orioles	3	0	1.000	—
Padres	2	0	1.000	½
Gators	2	0	1.000	½
Mariners	2	1	.667	1
Phillies	2	1	.667	1
Yankees	2	1	.667	1
Astros	0	1	.000	2
Braves	0	3	.000	3
Cobras	0	3	.000	3
Royals	0	3	.000	3
Blue Jays	0	3	.000	3

Scores

May 17

Orioles.....34
Mariners.....5

Phillies.....14
Cobras.....13

May 18

Gators.....21
Braves.....12

Yankees.....22
Royals.....16

May 19

Tigers.....9
Blue Jays.....5

Termite Division

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tigers	3	0	1.000	—
Braves	3	0	1.000	—
Astros	1	2	.333	2
Rangers	1	2	.333	2
Dodgers	1	2	.333	2
Angels	0	3	.000	3

Scores

May 17

Braves.....10
Angels.....9

May 18

Dodgers.....10
Rangers.....3

May 19

Tigers.....12
Astros.....5

Pee Wee Division

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cardinals	3	0	1.000	—
Outlaws	2	1	.333	1
Rangers	2	2	.500	1½
Warriors	1	2	.333	2
All Stars	0	3	.000	3

Scores

May 17

Warriors.....8
Outlaws.....7

May 18

Outlaws.....3
All Stars.....1

May 19

Cardinals.....15
Rangers.....3

Junior Division

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	3	0	1.000	—
Cardinals	1	1	.500	1½
Angels	0	3	.000	3

Scores

May 16

Cardinals.....6
Angels.....3

May 17

Dodgers.....14
Angels.....13

Armed Forces Day Golf Tourney

The Armed Forces Day Four-Ball Scramble golf tournament took place at the Follow Me Golf Course last Friday. Prizes went to the players on the top four teams.

The results of the tourney were as follows;

Armed Forces Day Tourney

1st Place — 61
Chuck Garrison.....Frank Sharpe
George Rehkopf.....Howard Clark

2nd Place — 63
J.R. Parrish.....Charlie Wallman
David Young.....Tink Beal

3rd Place — 65
Jim Harrold.....Jim Martin
Tom Smith.....Auggie Bellarone
Tom Broussard

4th Place — 65
George Hargrove.....Harry Ikner
Wayne Wiley.....Dick Stiliha

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PERSONALS • 8

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UNFURNISHED & furnished apts., Columbus & Fort McPhersan areas. C.P. Properties, 563-9233.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

EFFICIENCY apts., all utilities furnished except gas, $175 mo. 10-14 mi. to Ft. Benning, Alabama side. 855-3261 or 855-3046.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

EXECUTIVE home. Castlewood. $600 mo. 323-0007

3 bedroom, stove & refrigeratar, fenced yard, 5 min. from Exit 3 $275. 687-1494

NORTH: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fenced, carport, $375 per mo. 324-4936 or 563-4073.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 87

CONDO $4550 equity, $485 payments, 2 bedroom 1½ bath, moving must sell. call Ann 324-2177, or 324-2244 Dan Parker Realty.

Tommy Wages
HONDA MEMORIAL DAY Super Sale

NX50

Only $39.56 Down
$25.45 per month

AERO 80

Motorscooter
Only $150.80 Down
$40.73 per month

CM 450E

Only $172.16 Down
$61.36 per month

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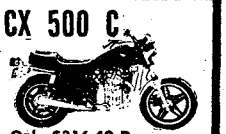
Only $316.40 Down
$92.99 per month

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 9-6pm
We Sell-We Finance
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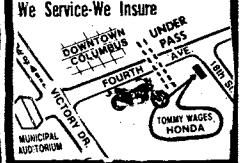

Tommy Wages
HONDA
Corner of 18th St. & 4th Ave.
322-7328
Call Us For FREE Transportation To Our Location

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

PEPPERTREE

You can stop lookin' cuz here it is! Quality-built just 5 yrs ago, this spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath tri-level home has 2004 sq ft. large den with fireplace and wet bar, sun deck, fenced back, garage, and many extras. Just $21,850 equity and assume $489 payments on permanent 91/2 % loan. New listing. Call Fred Marshall 323-2560, Parade of Homes.

BY OWNER Hardaway area, 2300 sq. ft. large den; in ground pool. Appraisel $83,000 selling for $75,000 Call 563-8814

3 bedroom, brick, 2 door garage, in Manchester, Ga. 511 Indianola Dr. Mrs. Schauer, 404-663-2186.

OUT THEY GO!

76 MUSTANG 2 door coupe, 4 speed, AM/FM, low miles, like new.....$2495

70 FORD Pickup, 3 speed, shortbed, AM/FM cassette $1295

78 TOYOTA Corolla 4 speed, air, AM/FM radio, low miles...$2995

76 TOYOTA Corolla 4 speed, AM/FM radio $2295

82 TOYOTA Celica (2) 5 speed, air, power steering, AM/FM radio $8895

78 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio $4295

80 MAZDA RX7 GS coupe, 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio, low miles $7995

81 DATSUN Maxima wagon, automatic, power steering, AM/FM radio, power windows, cruise, tilt..$8995

79 DATSUN 280Z coupe, GLP, automatic, power steering, power windows, cruise, tilt $8995

MALOOF'S MOTOR COMPANY
1801 Box Rd.
563-7500

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

BY OWNER
4 acres/2 block houses. 6 acres/1 block house. 109 acres with access to water, electricity, telephone, some Highway frontage. 298-3445 or 1-205-667-7829.

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

DOUBLE wide trailer, 24X65, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished, needs some repair. Must sell $9,500. Call 404-628-5329. 628-5969.

12x60 SOUTHERN Pine 1974. Great cond. Owner must sale. Call 689-1892

NOW OPEN
DeLoach Homes
3051 Victory Drive
Nicest Homes In The Bi-City Area • Selection • Service • Satisfaction.
Call 682-2222

MOBILE HOMES • 99

MULBERRY ESTATES
Double & single wides, complete, on acre lots. 5% down, $250 to $400 mo. 687-6817 or 323-5025.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

NICE clean mobile homes, convenient to Benning and River bend fishing. Quiet country atmosphere. Call 989-3581 local.

20' FLEETWING semi-cabin cruiser, 150hp outboard Mercury motor, depth finder. 563-8814

E-5 & Above Special
Absolutely NO MONEY down-NO CLOSING COST. NO PAYMENT til July. 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes setup near Benning ready to move in. Call collect.
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DeLoach Homes

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

GALAXY 18½' tri-hull, 120 Mercruise, like new, heavy duty drive-on trailer, fully equipped, asking $3000. 297-6066, 298-8888.

HOUSEBOAT 40 Ft. Stardust, head, kitchen, 3.5 KW generator, more, good cond. $14,000. 324-0708

MONARK 1979 V-150, fish/ski, equipped with 1979 Evinrude 150, 18½', brown & beige, excellent condition, fully equipt,$6500. call 324-0753 after 7 PM

RANGER 1982, model 330, 225 HP Black Max, loaded, like new, $8800, after 6:30pm/1-404-269-3564.

Biggest Home In Town!!!
80'x14'
DeLoach Homes
3051 Victory Dr.
682-2222

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA '81 CM400T, low mileage, $1000. Call 561-8852.

SUZUKI 1980 GS-1000L, A-1 cond., new tires $1900. 297-5900, 298-3960 after 5

YAMAHA VIRAGO, 1981, 750cc, V-twin engine, shoft drive, crash bars, padded sissy bar. Black. 5600 mi. Excellent cond. 324-2203.

YAMAHA 750, 1977. Full dressed. Call after 6, 687-7129.

YAMAHA 650 Special, 1981, 1500 mi., King-Queen seat. $2000/best offer. 323-2088

SPECIAL SHERWOOD APARTMENTS
SPECIAL
$50.00 OFF
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FROM $195-$230
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HIGHEST LOANS ON ANYTHING OF VALUE
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(Near Candlelight Motel)
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• COLUMBUS PAWN SHOP
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RIDE IN A NEW LYNX FOR
$133.14 Per Mo.
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$133.14 Per Mo.

'83 MERCURY LYNX
Sale price $5965, down payment $697.00. 48 payments at $133.14 per mo. Deferred price $7087.72, sales tax, tag, and title not included.
Annual Percentage rate 9.9% with approved credit.
9.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE On all new Lynx & LN7's 9.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
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GREAT SELECTION! ALL ON SALE!

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29 est. hwy. mpg / 20 EST. MPG
IT'S INCREDIBLE! IT'S THE HOTTEST!!
5-speed overdrive • remote-control sideview mirrors • Halogen headlamps • AM/FM stereo/Dolby System cassette deck • 4-spoke steering wheel • Digital quartz clock • Steel-belted radials • Much more.
GET YOUR NEW RX-7 FROM YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER TODAY!!
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2027 BOX ROAD
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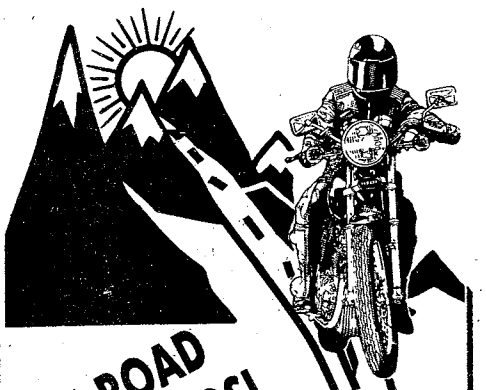
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS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KELLY HILL
• SR185.....$999.00 EXCITER POE
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• XS400 .....$1299.00 SPECIAL POE
• XS650..... $2199.00 SPECIAL POE
• XJ550 .....$2299.00 MAXIM POE
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The Road To The Valley's #1 Dealer
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N W E S
HOUSE OF YAMAHA
839 4th Avenue
Columbus, Ga.
324-0128

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

BANSHEE MOTORCYCLE

...us for all your cycle ...s. Parts (new & used), ...cessories, service, ...roming and sound sys... ...ns.
...w doing fiberglass work, ...upholstering seats and ...aint jobs from mild to ...ld. SEE US TODAY!!

3002 VICTORY DR. 689-1952

...900 HONDA like new, ...00 miles, one owner, call ...1-2665 after 6

...ARLEY Davidson, '81, ...ilwaukee Celebration. ...00 mi. $4500 322-0118

...ONDA 82' 450-E, crash ...r, rack, cover. Low mile... ...e $1100. Call 682-0502

...ONDA 400CM, 1980. 2500 ...iles, showroom clean ...th extras. $1,000. 297-0205 ...ter 5:30 P.M.

...ONDA 81, Custom 500. ...xcellent cond., Extras. ...1-1610 after 6 PM

...ONDA Gold Wing 1978, ...,800 miles, new tires and ...ttery. $2800 855-3124

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

2 brand new Mopeds, 153 mpg. Cost $650 each. Sell $395. each, 297-5222.

'77 SUZUKI GS 750 Excellent cond., full farrings, crash bar, luggage rack, sissy bar with bar, $1400. Call 855-3070, Seale, AL.

'81 Suzuki GS250, windshield, like new, must see, must sell. Offer 689-0238

DUNE BUGGIES— GO-CARTS • 111

FIBERGLASS Dunebuggy. Has top and side curtains. $1500 Call 568-7371

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

CHEVROLET 427, and Turbo-hydro 400 transmission. Hear run. $300 firm. 687-4191

4 Super Star Radial tires, GR60-15, excellent cond., $85. 561-5447.

CAMPERS— TRAILERS • 113

COACHMAN '81 camper, air, sleeps 8, excellent cond. Call 298-2102.

24 FT. Holiday Rambler travel trailer, 1972, and/or 1980 Ford E-250 Club Wagon. Call 561-4095.

CAMPERS— TRAILERS • 113

CAMPER, 1981 Buccaneer, 32 ft., self-contained; air, bath. $6500. 568-4168.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

FORD PICKUP '80, custom shell, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, $4000. 689-0798 after 5.

FORD '79 F-250 Super Cab, 4 speed, heavy duty, power. First $2500 gets it. 298-3046.

'81 Datsun pick-up, 4 wheel drive, low miles, am/fm cassette, CB, $6100 689-6363

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BUICK Century, 1977, V-6, new paint, tires, upholstery. 70,000 mi. $2895. David Hines, 205-821-7283.

CAMARO Z28, 1980, silver, T-Top, AM/FM stereo. $6800. Call 324-1508

CAMARO 1989, like new, loaded, $5550.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

CHEVETTE: '81, 4 door, automatic, air, radio, 22,600 miles. $4195/offer 322-6248.

CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 1979, 4 door, loaded, like new, $4,450.00. Kirk's Auto Sale, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CHEVROLETS AND OLDSMOBILES

$99.00 over cost, except Corvettes. No gimmicks.
BYNUM CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
Highway 27 Pine Mountain
20 miles from Columbus
1-(404)-663-2242

CORVETTE '79, 21,000 mi. immaculate, priced to sell. 322-1464 days, 327-1102 eve.

CUSTLAS SUPREME 1981, $400 and assume payments. call 687-0609.

CUTLASS Supreme 1974, cream with tan top, air, new tires, good cond. $1595. After 6:30 p.m. 327-0925

FIAT X19, '77, gold with black vinyl top, 4 speed, air, new radial tires, less than 40,000 mi., 912-649-7284, 912-649-4183

FORD FAIRMONT Futura, 1979 coupe, loaded, $2995.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

FORD LTD Stationwagon, 1978, 33,000 actual mi., excellent cond. New tires. 1 owner. $2150. See to appreciate. Econo Travel Motel, 298-5255, ask for Bert.

LEMANS Pontiac coupe, 1977. Loaded, Extra sharp, $2595.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

MACH I '69, sharp, $1900 or offer. Call 687-4191

MALIBU Classic, 1978, 4 door, sharp, $3050.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

THUNDERBIRD 1978, 2 tone white/chamais, vinyl roof, air, automatic; tilt wheels, am/fm with tape, A-1 cond., low mileage, service records, 1 owner. $4242 Call 563-1339

VW RABBIT Desiel, '79, extra clean, air, radio. $2850. 322-4262 after 5 p.m.

'74 FORD PINTO
Wagon, 4 speed, air.
Must Sell! 298-1202

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 1979, air, automatic, 2 door, low mi. 324-1759 before 3.

1979 Thunderbird, silver on midnight blue, air, am/fm cassette, factory 40 channel CB, power steering, brakes & antenna, $4900 cash/best offer 563-0711 after 6pm

1982 Toyota Starlet, beige, 5 speed, 1 owner. Perfect cond., excellent gas mileage. $4800. 327-7631.

'65 Chevrolet, mechanically sound. $675 or best offer. Call 323-2052

'68 Camaro, excellent white body, original interior, $2800/best offer 561-0523.

'73 Mercury Montego, excellent mechanical cond., $650/best offer 563-3816

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Salon, 1977, Sharp! $3595.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

MERCURY Zephyr, 1981, 4 daor, loaded. $3995.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

PONTIAC SUNBIRD '79, fully loaded, excellent condition, 27,000 miles, $3200. call 327-8050 or 327-7846.

TRANS AM '79. Clean, tilt, dark blue, AM/FM Sanyo cassette, Pioneer speakers. 561-1968

GOOD CREDIT BAD CREDIT NO CREDIT

WE FINANCE
1-HOUR SERVICE
CALL NOW 563-9555

74 VEGA WAGON	$695
72 MAVERICK	$695
68 SKYLARK	$795
70 BEETLE	$1295
73 PINTO	$1295
76 VENTURA	$1495
73 DUSTER	$1695
75 MONARCH	$1695
74 DATSUN	$1695
75 ASTRE	$1895
76 GREMLIN	$1995
76 CELICA	$2495

HARMON MOTOR CO.
563-9555 1700 BOX ROAD

HARMON MOTOR CO.

76 CAPRI	$2400
78 SKYHAWK	$2600
78 OMEGA	$2600
78 CORODBA	$2600
78 IMPALA	$2700
78 T-BIRD	$2800
80 FAIRMONT	$2900
77 FORD VAN	$3100
78 CELICA	$3200
77 FLEETWOOD	$3200
78 COUGAR	$3800
79 FORD F-150	$3900
81 LEMANS WAGON	$4400
80 IMPALA	$4600
81 CIVIC	$5100
80 FIREBIRD	$5700
80 JETTA	$5800
76 JAGUAR XJS	$12,900
76 JAGUAR V12	$13,900

1700 Box Road
563-9555

$995 SPECIALS!
Only $200 Down & You Can Ride Today!!!
Look At These...

MAXIE BYARS LEADING MAY SALES...
See Your Favorite Salesman Today!!!

WE FINANCE & INSURE MILITARY & CIVILIAN

- **74 MUSTANG II** blue & white
- **76 TOYOTA** Corolla 2-door, 4 speed
- **72 MONTE CARLO** automatic
- **73 PONTIAC** Ventura, 2-door
- **73 DODGE** Monaco Station Wagon
- **73 OLDS** Regency, 4-door
- **74 BUICK** Grand Sport, 2-doar
- **74 AMC MATADOR** DL Deluxe 2-door
- **74 T-BIRD** 2-Door, blue
- **73 CHEVROLET** Caprice Wagon
- **69 PLYMOUTH** Sport Satellite 4-door
- **72 FORD** Gran Torina 2-door
- **73 PONTIAC** Catalina 4-door
- **75 VEGA** Hatchback
- **75 T-BIRD** 2-door, silver
- **73 CAPRICE** Estate Wagon, beige
- **74 VEGA** "Spirit of America" hatchback

Hurry, While Selection Is Great!

SEXTON'S Auto Center
3102 Victory Dr. 687-7996

E1's and Up
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

80 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ loaded with all equipment, one owner **$6990**

82 JEEP CJ7 5 speed, air ..... **SPECIAL**

78 FORD Conversion Van loaded, carpet, custom paint **$6475**

79 FORD Mustang, automatic, air, power steering, 14,000 one owner miles **$4950**

79 DATSUN 280ZX 5 speed, loaded **$8990**

78 FORD T-Bird Landau, loaded, 46,000 miles **$4900**

80 PONTIAC Trans Am laaded, power windows, tilt, cruise **$7450**

78 PONTIAC Trans Am, loaded **$5250**

78 CAMARO T-top, loaded **$4495**

80 CHEVROLET Pickup Shortbed, loaded, customized **$5990**

80 FORD T-Bird, loaded, interior-exterior decor ..... **SPECIAL**

BARRINGTON AUTO CENTER
3227 Victory Dr.
689-3224

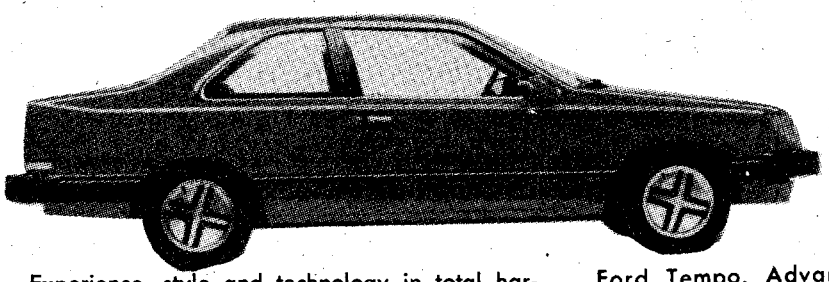
DON'T MISS OUT ACT NOW!

OFFER ENDS MAY 31st!!

9.9% Annual Percentage Rate

HERE NOW--THE NEW...

1984 TEMPO



Experience, style and technology in total harmony in the all-new Ford Tempo. Available in three sereis: L, GL, GLX...a sporty 2-door Coupe or practical 4-door Sedan.

Ford Tempo. Advanced design...performance...economy...expceptional luxury and comfort. It's realistically priced, dependable and good value for the money!

LAST CHANCE FOR RENTAL CAR

LIQUIDATION

- **(3) '82 MUSTANGS**
- **(1) '82 FAIRMONTS**
- **(10) '82 ESCORTS**

Get the biggest money saving buys you can find anywhere, all local rental cars available with factory warranties. 2 & 4 doors all nicely equipped.
Priced From...

$5388

IT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEKEND AT...

Bill Russell FORD

1541 1st Ave. OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-7pm, Sat. til 6pm Sunday 1-5pm 322-7781

AUTO TAG & TITLE PROBLEMS?

"No Waiting in Line"
3 LOCATIONS

4410 Buena Vista Rd.
1530 Ft. Benning Rd.
3715 Hamilton Rd.

NO CREDIT HASSLE

WE FINANCE E-T AND UP
NO INTEREST
NO FINANCE CHARGE

Best deal in town on Autos and Mototrcyles

MILITARY AUTO SALES

3350 Victory Dr.
687-4866

SPORTS CARS • 118

'79 MGB Convertible, maroon, low milage, am/fm tape, $3795. 327-5766

SEXTON'S SPECIAL FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. . .

NEW 14ft Wide Mobile Home

$7995

Easy financing with LITTLE or NO CREDIT!! We trade for anything of value!!

SEXTON'S MOBILE HOMES
3102 Victory Dr.
687-2057
Columbus, Ga.

SPORTS CARS • 118

CORVETTE '73, T-top, 350 automatic, new paint, $6500 324-4621 after 5:00

MG MIDGET 1979, like new, see to appreciate, new top, 561-7436.

1982 280ZX Black with gold accent stripping, all options including T-tops and leather interior, low mileage, all maintenance record, $12,900 series enquires only. 323-3548 or 571-2365.

WE PAY THE MOST FOR YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK.
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
Call
Bob or Soapy Waters
MALOOF ANNEX
4th Ave. 324-0458

SPORTS CARS • 118

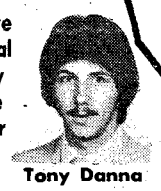
1976½ TR6, factory air, excellent cond., 40,000 actual mi., 323-4210 after 12 p.m.

FOREIGN CARS • 121

HONDA PRELUDE, '81, loaded, excellent cond., must sell! Call 327-8712.

NEED WHEELS?
E-4s & Above

We Have A Special Military Finance Plan For YOU



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1303 14th St. Phenix City 297-8180
$300 Discount with copy of this ad!!!
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SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

LOWEST PRICES !!!

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

30 DAY 100% MECHANICAL WARRANTY

LOWEST PAYMENTS

80 CAMARO auto matic, power steering, power brakes, AM FM tape, factory wheels
$192.47

Selling Price	$5995.00
Cash or Trade	$900.00
Amount Finance	$5095.00
Deferred Payment	$6928.92
Annual Percentage Rate	21.20
36 months at	$192.47

81 SUBARU GL WAGON 5 speed, stereo, air. Sharp!
$158.11

Selling Price	$5495.00
Cash or Trade	$700.00
Amount Finance	$4795.00
Deferred Payment	$6640.62
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 months at	$158.11

81 MAZDA 626, 4 door deluxe, automatic, air, stero, extra sharp, 31,000 mi.
$184.66

Selling Price	$6450
Cash or Trade	$850
Amount Finance	$5600
Deferred Payment	$8605.72
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 at	$184.66

79 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 door deluxe, automatic, air
$149.00 mo.

Selling Price	$4195
Cash or Trade	$800
Amount Finance	$3395
Deferred Payment	$5277.50
Annual Percentage Rate	22.65
30 at	$149.00

82 TOYOTA Tercel, SR-5 Liftback, 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM stereo.
$152.39

Selling Price	$6075
Cash or Trade	$850
Amount Finance	$5225
Deferred Payment	$8164.72
Annual Percentage Rate	17.60
48 at	$152.39

81 CENTURY 4 door, cruise, stereo, wire wheels, vinyl roof, extra nice.
$187.95

Selling Price	$6575
Cash or Trade	$875
Amount Finance	$5700
Deferred Payment	$8768.90
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 at	$187.95

80 TOYOTA COROLLA Liftback, 5 speed, air, AM FM
$158.47

Selling Price	$4995.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Finance	$4195.00
Deferred Payment	$5704.92
Annual Percentage Rate	21.20
36 months at	$158.47

81 HONDA 4 door GL, air condition, stereo, 5 speed.
$168.00

Selling Price	$5995
Cash or Trade	$900
Amount Finance	$5095
Deferred Payment	$7956
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 at	$168.00

79 LEMANS Safari stationwagon, automatic, air, power steering, 1 owner, 5,000 mi.
$154.74 mo.

Selling Price	$4195
Cash or Trade	$675
Amount Finance	$3520
Deferred Payment	$5317.20
Annual Percentage Rate	22.65
30 at	$154.74

	WAS	IS
82 TRANS AM Loaded, all extra, but T-tops, 11,000 mi., 1 owner	$11.700.00	$10,671.80
80 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 2 door & 4 door, both loaded with all power equipment, extro clean & low miles	$8795.00	$7725.00
81 CAMARO Z28 T-top, fully loaded. A puff.	$9950.00	$9345.00
81 TOYOTA Cressida, 1 owner, loaded, only 29,000 actual miles.	$11,450.00	$10,271.63
81 BUICK LeSabre Limited, 2 door, 1 owner, 13,000 actual miles.	$8695.00	$7742.60
81 HONDA Stotionwagon, air, stereo, radio, 19,000 miles, 1 owner.	$6495.00	$5878.20
80 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door coupe, automatic, oir, stereo radio, vinyl roof, road wheels.	$6995.00	$6119.10
79 MALIBU CLASSIC ESTATE Station wagon, fully equipped, only 24,000 mi.	$5995.00	$5485.00
79 CHEVROLET Pickup, radio, heater.	$3995.00	$3425.00
79 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door coupe, automatic, air, stereo, split seats, rally wheels.	$5995.00	$5450.00
82 FORD GRANADA GXL 4 door, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM tape, tilt, vinyl roof, sunroof.	$7995.00	$7285.00
81 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 4 door, nicest one in town.	$7995.00	$7188.40

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26 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Payments does not include tax, tag, title with approved credit.
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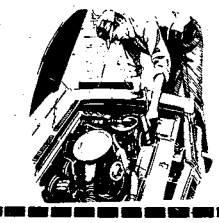

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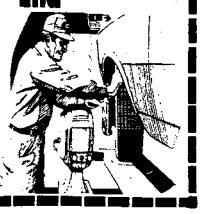

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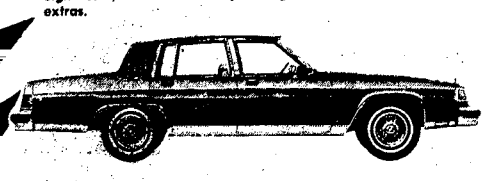

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79 MERCURY Marquis Dr. Extra Clean $3995	80 CAMARO Loaded $8295	69 VW Super Beetle Nice $1995	81 MONTE CARLO Loaded $7495	82 FORD F150XLT Loaded $10,200	78 FAIRMONT Wagon $3695	80 MERCURY Cougar XR7 Low Miles, Extra Sharp $6495
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80 CHEVY C10 Silverado Low Miles, Like New $8595	80 OLDS Cutlass LS Loaded $6995	83 FORD Ranger, Loaded $7895	78 FORD Thunderbird Super Nice $4695	81 BUICK LeSabre Loaded $8495	79 CHRYSLER Supreme Brougham Loaded $6995	83 FORD Ranger, 4 Speed $7195

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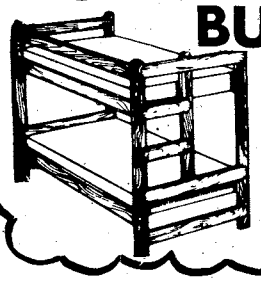

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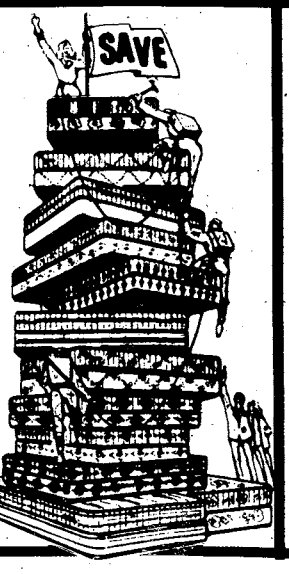

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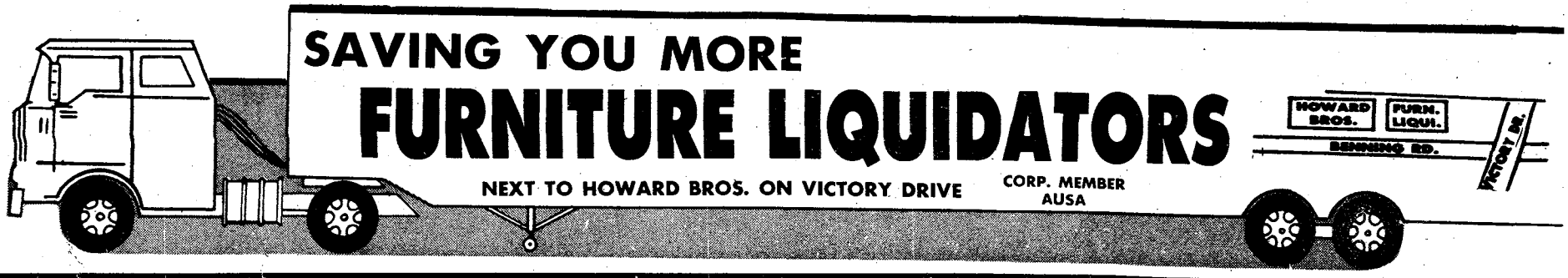

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 35 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | June 3, 1983

Infantry Ball-June 18

The post's annual Infantry Ball, commemorating the 208th Anniversary of the U.S. Army's Infantry Branch, is slated for June 18 at the Officer's Club.

Infantry officers may obtain tickets by contacting their command representatives. They are: 1st ITB, Capt. Jurusk, 544-1801; 2nd ITB, Maj. Carpenter, 544-6017/7368; USAIS, Maj. Linke, 545-1215; Hq Cmd, Capt. Thomas, 54-3474/4213; TSB, Maj. Allard, 545-7033/4443; and 197th Inf Bde, Capt. DeGroate, 544-2241/2361.

Have some SPIRIT

"The SPIRIT program involves people taking a serious look at the way they do their work and actively seeking ways to improve their operations," said Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator at Fort Benning.

If you have a SPIRIT suggestion, call 545-idea.

Inside the Bayonet

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CSM Morrell takes over as SMA

Replaces SMA Connelly

Command Sergeant Major Glen E. Morrell will take over as the new Sergeant Major of the Army on July 1.

Morrell, currently assigned to the U.S. Army Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga., is scheduled to replace SMA William A. Connelly upon his retirement on June 30.

"I'm just happy to have been selected as Sergeant Major of the Army and to represent the soldiers," Morrell said. "It's a good feeling to know that the work that I've done culminates at that position. I attribute my success to the people and soldiers who have worked for me."

'I attribute my success to the people and soldiers who have worked for me.'

"Sergeant Major of the Army Connelly has done a great job," Morrell said of his predecessor. "He has put the Army in the proper direction concerning the soldiers. I intend to keep focusing in that direction."

The outgoing sergeant major said of Morrell, "I am absolutely pleased by his selection. He will serve the Army with distinction. The competition (for selection) was keen. I am confident the selection board picked the right man for the position at this time in our proud history. I am sure the non-commissioned officer corps agrees with me."

Morrell will serve with the Army Chief of Staff in Washington, D.C., and will act as his senior advisor on matters pertaining to enlisted personnel. **(ARNews)**

Steve Trick

CSM Glen E. Morrell checks out the 197th Inf. Bde.'s BIFV on a recent visit.

Vet Corps celebrates anniversary

Tom Coppess

Capt. James Sneed, aided by PFC Deborah Smith (r), give "mama cat" a health checkup.

Story by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army's Veterinary Corps celebrates its 67th anniversary today. Congress established the corps June 3, 1916, when it enacted the National Defense Act.

Its purpose is to provide the Army three services—veterinary preventive medicine, food hygiene and quality assurance, and the care of government-owned animals.

Now, The Army's Veterinary Corps is also the executive agent for all Department of Defense services. As a result, their workload has expanded greatly. They also serve the Navy, Coast Guard, Marines, Air Force and other federal agencies.

Veterinary preventive medicine, controlling diseases transmitted from animals to man, is essential to the health of the military.

● See VETERINARY, page 8

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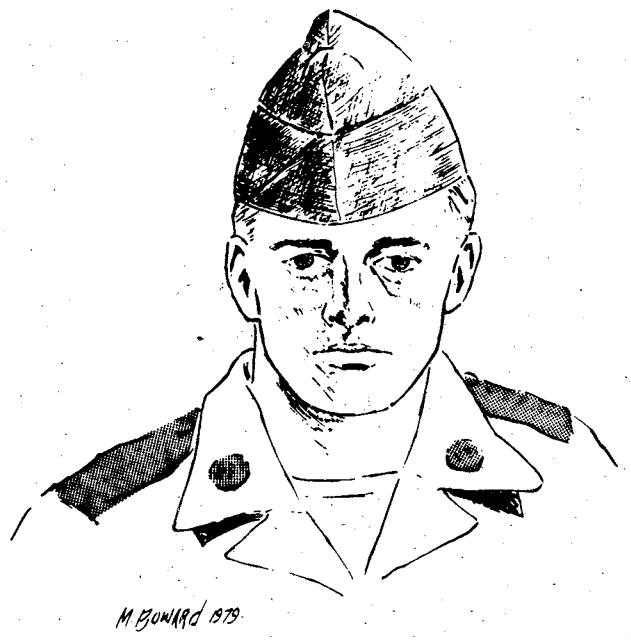
Opinion

Soldiers can comment about Army uniforms



Headquarters, Department of Army, will convene a Clothing Advisory Group meeting July 28-29. They will discuss certain matters pertaining to uniforms.

The DA group has asked various posts to run surveys to find out how their soldiers feel about the slated questions.

Fort Benning's Personnel Services Division will foward all comments and recommendations to Training and Doctrine Command for inclusion in their DA report.

There are four items pertaining to men and three applicable to women. If you wish to submit your feelings, please send your comments to ATZB-PA-PS, building 4, room 625.

Men

1. AG 344 Men's Uniform-Should the existing coat be trimmed to have a firmer fit?

2. Black Socks-The current black sock is standard issue for all military services. It is ankle length, thin, and costs 64 cents per pair. The Navy has proposed adoption of a thicker, over the calf sock which costs $1.50 per pair. Should the Army stay with the current black sock or buy the thicker sock proposed by the Navy?

3. Subdued Pin-on Insignia-Should subdued pin-on skill badges be authorized for wear on BDU's?

4. Pay for sewing-Should the Army procure/issue and pay for sewing of cloth subdued insignia in lieu of pin-on insignia and skill badge?

Women

1. The Women's AG 344 Drill Instructor Hat (similar to the Australian Bush Hat)-Should this item be included as an item of organizational clothing?

2. Women's slacks with pockets-Should the Army modify women's slacks by adding pockets? If yes, how many pockets and where should the pockets be located?

3. Subdued Pin-On Insignia-Should subdued pin-on skill badges be authorized for wear on BDU's?

Drug abusers may face elimination

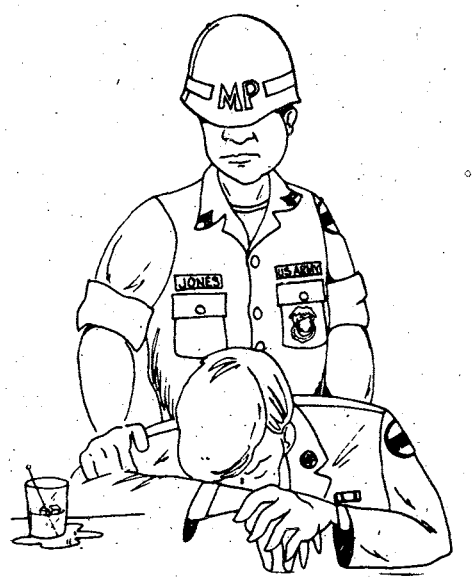
A recent message from the Department of the Army has set forth mandatory actions to be taken against service members determined to be illegal drug abusers. The new policies, which will become effective July 1, are as follows:

- All officers and warrant officers determined to be illegal drug abusers will be processed for separation.
- All senior enlisted (E-6 thru E-9) determined to be illegal drug abusers will be processed for separation.
- All soldiers determined to be second time drug abusers will be processed for separation.
- All soldiers determined to be drug dependent will be processed for separation.
- All soldiers in sensitive military occupational specialties will be required to undergo urinalysis at a minimum of once per year.

The delay in implementing these new policies is to provide sufficient time for commanders to educate soldiers in all grades of the pending policies as well as to ensure that there is sufficient time for soldiers to stop abusing drugs, including marijuana.

These policies are aimed at making the Army a better place to live by upgrading the quality of our soldiers and by providing for the safety and welfare of the soldiers and their families that are not drug abusers. These policies will also hold service members responsible for their actions as soldiers and members of our society.

For further information regarding these changes, contact 1st Lt. Onesi, AG COMPACT, Personnel Actions, 544-4559.



Oops!

In last week's issue of the BAYONET, on page 18, we mistakenly said in the headline of the story that some divorced spouses were eligible for post exchange privileges. It should have read that the spouses were eligible for commissary privileges. We stand corrected.

Columbus rape hotline now taking calls

Rape is one of the most brutal and dehumanizing of crimes. It is also the only crime in which the victim often becomes the defendant in the eyes of her family and society.

We are beginning to realize that the trauma of rape can frequently be as punishing emotionally and mentally as it is physically.

All this makes it good news that the Columbus Rape Crisis organization reinstituted its crisis telephone line, 571-6010, on Wednesday. The 24-hour answering service wil be staffed by volunteers to assist rape victims.

The volunteers wil tell the victim what to do to report the crime if the rape has just occurred. More important, the volunteers will give the victim understanding and will suggest some ways to handle the trauma.

A volunteer, if asked, will accompany the victim to the hospital or will be present during police interrogation. The volunteers are also prepared to refer the caller to a professional counselor.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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Fort Benning, local area observes Memorial Day

Story by Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Veterans, Fort Benning personnel and Columbus residents gathered at the post cemetery to summon reverance and remembrance for the dead of the nation's wars on the 115th observance of Memorial Day.

Memorial Day was established May 30, 1868, by officers of the Grand Army of the Republic. The War Between the States that racked the young nation for four years was fresh on their minds. Now the day has come to mean a time to pause and remember those gave their lives in all of our wars and conflicts, from the Revolution to Iran.

"Memorial Day is not a day of glory.

"There is nothing glorious about war, the death and destruction caused when armies clash.

"But there are reasons to remember the American servicemen who died on battlefields fighting for freedom. Why they had to die is tragic, but the cause is all important," said Col. Bobby J. Harris, Fort Benning chief of staff as he delivered the Memorial Day message.

"These soldiers did not go to their deaths out of blind obedience to authority. They were thinking men and women. They knew the basic causes for which they fought-peace and freedom. For these they gave their lives," added Col. Harris.

After speaking at the cermony, Col. Harris joined in placing a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier with Chaplain, Col. Earl Andrews.

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade fired a 21-gun salute battery and the 283rd Army Band added music to the occassion.

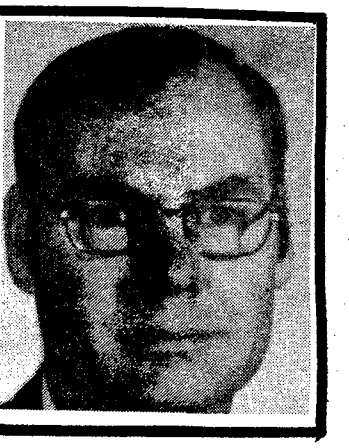
Ledger/Enquirer

Col. Bobby J. Harris(l) and Chaplain, Col. Earl Andrews place a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier.

Ledger/Enquirer

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade march through the cemetery after firing the 21-gun salute.

New superintendent named



The Fort Benning Dependent School system has named a new superintendent to replace Dr. Richard H. Coss who is retiring June 30.

Dr. Rolla W. Baumgartner, a Michigan native, will take over July 1. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and his M.S. and Ed.D degrees from Indiana University.

For the past eight years, Dr. Baumgartner has served as Superintendent of Schools for the West Point Elementary Schools at the United States Military Academy.

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Bill Walton

An UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter prepares to transport a 105mm Howitzer during the helicopter's testing at Fort Benning.

U.S. Army

A UH-1B rocket-bearing Iroquois helicopter aids an artillery gun crew during air assault testing in the middle 1960s by blowing out a brush fire sparked by the muzzle blast of the gun.

Army aviation celebrates 41st anniversary

This year's Aviation Day celebration at Fort Benning not only marks Army aviation's 41st anniversary, it also ushers in a new era. In the near future, aviation will become a separate branch of the Army.

"It's the answer to our dreams. Finally, we will be managed as aviators, by aviators," said Maj. Robert L. Cardin, executive officer at Lawson Army Airfield.

Army aviation got its start on June 6, 1942, when the War Department approved organic aviation for the field artillery.

Following the department's approval, the Department of Air Training was established at Fort Sill, Okla., The first class of 19 students graduated on Sept. 18, 1942. At that time the department was authorized only 23 aircraft.

Although Army aviation has changed drastically since then, the concept of providing support for ground troops has not.

Using single engine monoplanes like the L-5 Sentinel for surveillance and fire direction, Army aviation proved its worth during World War II. So much so that five other branches, Cavalry, Infantry, Engineers, Armor and Tank Destroyers, were authorized aviation units.

The Army received its first helicopters in 1945, beginning a period of innovation and change in doctrine that continues to this day. Their first combat test came in the Korean conflict when they were used for medical evacuation and to resupply the lines. The 6th Transportation Company (Helicopter), equipped with H-19 Chickasaws, was the first Army helicopter company to support units in combat. The first Army helicopter medical evacuations were made Jan. 3, 1950. 1st Lieutenants Willis Strawn and Joseph Bowler picked up wounded U. S. soldiers 60 miles east of Seoul, and flew them to an American hospital near the city. By the end of the Korean conflict, 21,212 casualties had been medevaced by helicopters of the Army Medical Service.

Fort Benning made its mark on aviation history in June, 1962. The 1st Aviation Company flew from Fort Benning to Thailand in their AC-1 Caribous. This was the first time an Army aviation unit had ever moved such a distance by organic aviation.

Later that same year, the 11th Air Assault Division was formed at Benning to test the air-mobility concept. The test was such a success that the unit was established as the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile). They were deployed to Vietnam in August of 1965.

During the Vietnam war, no major battle, large or small was fought without helicopters providing transport, reconnaissance, communications and firepower. The Vietnam war saw the use of the UH-1 Huey as a gunship, and the introduction of the first rotary aircraft designed especially for attack, the AH-1 Cobra attack helicopter.

Today Army aviation continues to change with the introduction of helicopters such as the UH-60 Blackhawk, and the AH-64 Apache attack helicopter in its future.The airmobility concept has progressed today to a new stage with a lean, hard—hitting light division, designed for rapid deployment. This new unit is the 9th Infantry Division, with its 9th Cavalry Brigade (Air Attack) at Fort Lewis, Wash. At Fort Hood, Tex., the Army has the 6th Cavalry Brigade (Air Combat), equipped with state-of-the-art helicopters for tank busting.

Tomorrow will open with the Aviation Day Fun Runs. The 2-mile and a 12,000-meter event, are open the public with prizes being awarded to the first and second place finishers in each age group for each race. Trophies will go the the top male and female finishers in the 12,000-meter race.

Registration, for those who have failed to do so already, will be tomorrow from 7:45 a.m. until race time, 8:15 a.m. For more information call Mr. Richmond at 545-3333.

There will also be several exhibits, demonstations, tours and booths set up.

• See AVIATION EVENTS, page 8

U.S. Army

In the future, Army aviation looks toward the AH-64 Apache advanced attack helicopter.

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Front and Center

Food inspector enjoys work

Story by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A lot of people believe that veterinary personnel deal only with animals. This is not true and one such example is Sp4 Joe McCant.

McCant is assigned to MEDDAC and works as a food inspector at the commissary. He is a veterinarian specialist (MOS 91 R).

As a veterinarian specialist, he is responsible for inspecting food that enters the commissary; checking temperature, condition and identification of products.

"Everytime we receive frozen foods we make sure that the temperature is accurate so that the food won't spoil," McGant explained. "We also have to inspect the meats to see that it meets specifications."

McGant also performs a daily walk-through in the commissary for sanitation purposes. If he spots an outdated product he takes it off the shelf. "If there are any discrepancies in the product, and we decide that there are any defects, then we send samples to a lab in Atlanta," reiterated McGant.

Some of his other jobs include making sure the incoming eggs are grade A as the contract states. he also has to weigh the products and make sure they weigh the same as the package states.

"My field is very exciting to me. Many people mistake me as an animal care specialist and that bothers me at times. Others refer to his line of work as a lost field because you seldom hear or read about it or the people who work in it," added McGant, "but it has its advantages."

"One of the best benefits is that you get to travel to many places other than Germany or Korea. I was first stationed in San Diego, Calif. at a naval base. I was later transfered to another naval base in Japan. Since the Army has taken over all veterinary activities from the other service branches, we really get to travel all over the world."

The Sikeston, Mo. native plans to leave the Army and go to school full-time. His hobbies are drawing and painting with oils and acrylics as well as participating in a variety of sports.

Sp4 Joe McGant inspects products on the shelves of the post commissary to ensure they meet proper standards.

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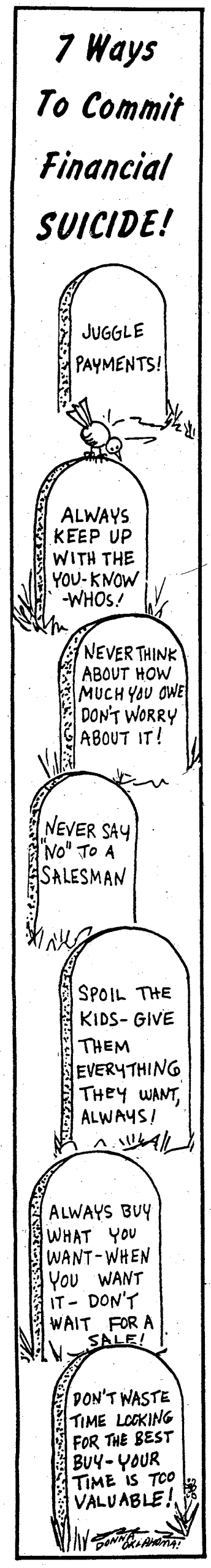

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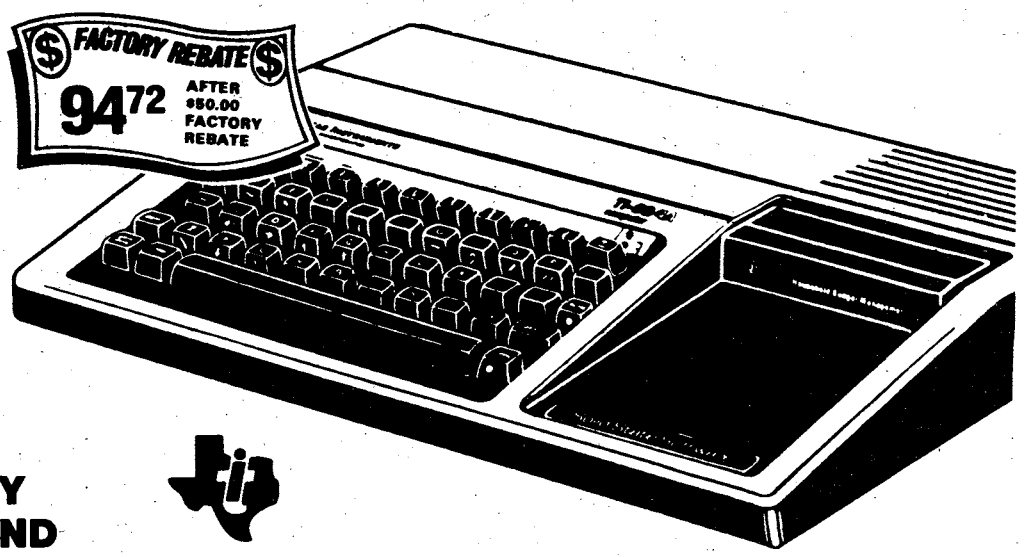

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There are three ways to qualify for your free Speech Synthesizer. Select one of the following and complete the back portion of this coupon.

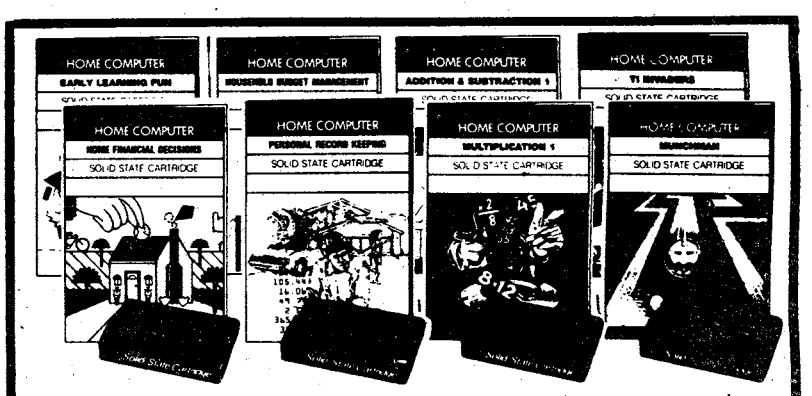
(1). If you purchased six Solid State Software™ cartridges ... cut out proof of purchase number found in the lower right corner on the back cover of each software cartridge instruction manual (example 1053590-2).

(2). If you purchased one TI Entertainment Value Pack and three cartridges ... cut UPC computer bar code from Entertainment Value Pack and proof of purchase numbers from instruction manuals of remaining three cartridges.

(3). If you purchased two software albums ... send in identification card found on front of each album.

Send requirements of either (1), (2), or (3), this coupon (complete other side), and original sales receipt(s) (no copies) with purchase prices circled, to:

Free Speech, P.O. Box 10522, Lubbock, Texas 79408



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Aviation Day schedule

LOCATION: Lawson Army Airfield, Fort Benning, Ga. (Operations Building #2485, 82nd Airborne Division Road)

ITINERARY

8:05 a.m. 105 Howitzer will be Airlifted to Lawson Army Airfield to Start the Race
8:15 a.m. 2-Mile and 12,000 Meter Races Start
10:15 a.m. Silver Wings Freefall Demonstration with Awards
10:30 a.m. Awards for Races Presented by Post Commander, Major General Wetzel
10:50 a.m. Helicopter Engine Failure Demonstration (UH1 Autorotation)
11:00 a.m. 2 Aviators Crash a Car at 55 mph. Crash Trucks Hose Car and Open with "Jaws of Life". Medical Evacuation Helicopter then Extracts Dummy with Rescue Hoist
12:00 p.m. Rappel/STABO Demonstration. (Pathfinders Rappel and Re-rig 105 Howitzer which is Airlifted Back to 2/10th Artillery by UH60 Blackhawk Helicopter)

EXHIBITS AND TOURS

8:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. Army Aircraft Static Display; Flying Club Aircraft Static Display; Seatbelt Demonstration
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Drunk Reaction Tester; Breathalizer
12:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Tower Tours
8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Air Force Weather Display

BOOTHS

8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. AAAA Membership Booth; Flying Club Membership Booth; Wings Aviator Shop Souvenirs Booth; Aviation Division Wives Hot Dog Stand

INFO: T-Shirts Awarded to All Run Participants; Trophies Awarded to 1st Male and Female Finisher of 12,000 Meter Race; Medals Awarded to Age Group Winners of 2-Mile and 12,000 Meter Races; Free refreshments will be provided to all race participants.

Veterinary

• **Continued from page 1**

"Also of equal importance," according to Lt. Col. William B. Smith, Benning's deputy for Veterinary Activities, "is insuring public health through food inspection. One of our concerns is to protect military people from more than 150 food-and animal-borne diseases."

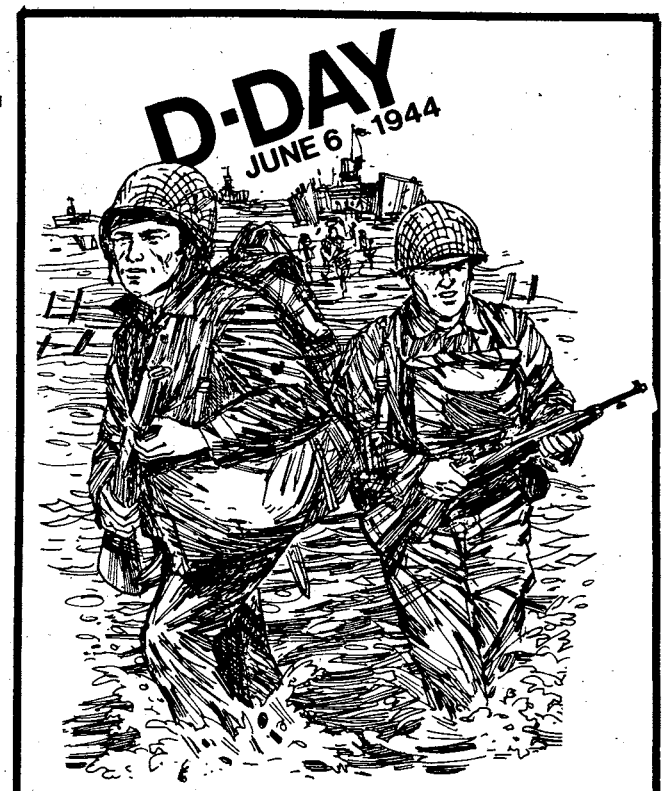
Food inspectors work at the commissaries, troop issue points and storage warehouses. They continuously check the condition of incoming food products. They also make sanitary inspections of establishments that furnish food to military posts and bases.

Their other function is the care and treatment of animals, such as military police dogs.

The veterinary clinics do immunize family pets. But they do this to prevent diseases such as rabies and distemper. They also check impounded stray animals for contagious diseases before the animals are either destroyed or put up for adoption.

Benning's activity does some of these things for Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery, Ala.; Robins Air Force Base, Macon, Ga.; and the Marine Corps Logistics Base in Albany, Ga., as well as all of them for Benning.

Their job is even more extensive overseas. In some countries, this Health Services Command activity takes the place of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Public Health Service, and the Food and Drug Administration.



Monday marks the anniversary of DDay.

Some employees eligible for Medicare

Federal employees who worked both before January 1983 and at anytime during that month are eligible to get Medicare credit for prior federal employment, according to a Social Security official in Silver Spring, Md.

"If you worked for the federal goverment up until anytime during January 1983, your employment will count towards your eligibility for hospital insurance protection," said Walt Miller, district manager, Social Security Administration.

People must meet the eligibility requirements before they can receive actual Medicare benefits. To be eligible, recipients have to be either 65 or disabled for at least two years, or have a kidney illness requiring kidney dialysis or kidney transplant. Those who are 65 and still working for the federal government are also eligible and should file an application.

Since January 1, the portion of the Social Security tax that pays Medicare hospital insurance has been deducted from the Federal employee's paycheck.

Medicare's hospital insurance helps pay for hospital bills, care in skilled nursing facilities and care in the home by certified home health agencies. Medicare medical insurance also helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses not covered by hospital insurance.

Itis financed through monthly premiums by those who sign up for it and funds from federal general revenues. The basic medical insurance premium will be $12.20 through June 30, 1983. **(SSA)**

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Footsteps
Cadet Robert S. Edwards (r) and Col. Robert H. Edwards check their equipment prior to making the son's first airborne jump and the father's last. Cadet Edwards is a junior at his father's alma mater, Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. He will receive an ROTC commission next year; his father got his in 1960 and will soon retire.

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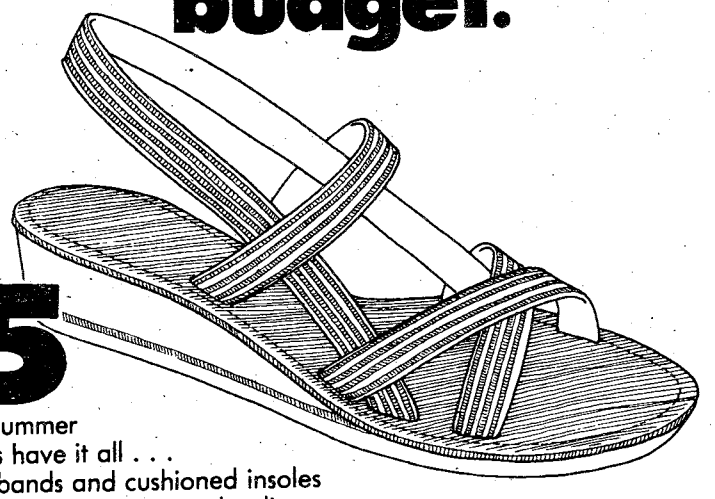

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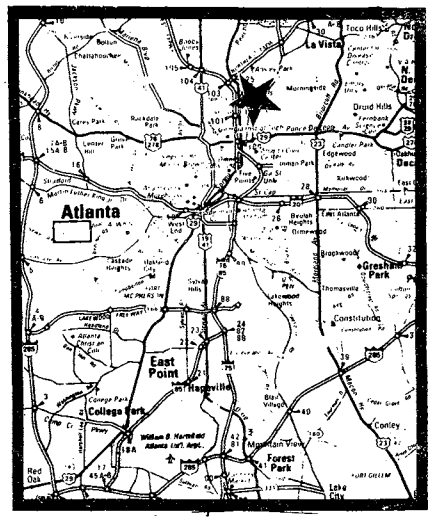

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February

- DIO inventory management saved $247,000.
- 1st ITB Drill Sergeant Monument dedicated.
- DIO Maint. Div. finished upgrading 43 ITV objective lens assemblies.

March

- MEDDAC got approval to build Sand Hill health clinic.
- DIO Maint. Div. made BIFV engine assembly stand, increasing safety.
- AUSA corporate members tour 34th Med. Bn. FTX.
- D-1-1st/29th Inf. made TV commercial featuring the BIFV.
- 2nd-69th Armor qualified in tank gunnery.
- Elements of 36th Eng. Gp. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
- Contract for range improvement for CISM matches awarded by DIO.
- MACH blood bank received two-year accreditation.
- New construction approved for MACH.
- Construction completed on four wards at MACH.
- Special care unit for heart patients completed at MACH.
- SFC Michael M. Joseph received the fourth annual Shuffstall award.
- Elements of 34th Med. Bn. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
- The Hentscel Fitness Trail was offically opened.

April

- Four new x-ray units installed at MACH.
- DIO began refurbished desk program projected to save $143,176 yearly.
- DRM expanded quality circles program.
- Martin Army Community Hospital held risk management seminar.
- 197th Support Bn. relocated supply activities to Kelley Hill
- Staff Judge Advocate's office held 2nd annual Judicial Circuit conference.
- Markmanship unit hosted Junior Olympic Rifle Championship.
- Interservice and National 300 Meter Rifle Championship held here.
- 197th Support Bn. implements new munitions supply procedure.
- 34th Med. Bn. participates in disaster drill.
- 598th Maint. Co. sponsors AT for Reserve units.
- Permanent orders for U.S. Army Reception Station announced.

May

- 34th Med. Bn. conducts USAIC EFMB test.
- DIO's CIF projects $65,892 annual savings.
- Commissary meat market chosen Army's best.
- Benning's commissary chosen Army's second best.
- 2nd CSH assists MACH with URI epidemic.
- National Hospital Week celebrated at MACH open house.
- National Nurse's Week observed at MACH.
- Jobs Bill finances $8,178,000 for repairs in family quarters in DEH.
- 598th Eng. Co. completes evaluation of 145th Eng. Bn.
- Elements of 67th Maint. Bn. return from Exercise Lifeline 83.
- 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Infantry wins 197th Inf. Bde. Olympics.
- 197th Inf. Bde. receives COHORT soldiers from 1st ITB's OSUT.
- 197th dining facility represents TRADOC for Connelly Award.
- 2nd Bn., 69th Armor conducts new common skills task test.
- 197th Spt. Bn. trains with 78th Ser., Spt. Bn. USAR.
- USAMU conducts All Army shooting championships.
- Construction begun on CISM range facility.
- Fort Benning Retiree Council members appointed.

Did you know?

OFFENSE:

Article 134, UCMJ, Breaking Restriction.

MAXIMUM PUNISHMENT:

Reduction to the lowest grade, forfeiture of two-thirds pay per month for one month, and confinement at hard labor for one month.

Crime doesn't pay

Sp4 Eugene J. Lee, Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor of four months, forfeiture of $150 a month for four months and reduction to the lowest grade for making a false official statement, suffer military property to be lost, larceny of private property, larceny of $150 and aggravated assault.

PFC Eva M. Beasley, Medical Company, MEDDAC was sentenced to be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge, confinement at hard labor for four years, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to the lowest rank for larceny and theft of mail matter.

Sp4 Kennieth Burnette, D Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days, forfeiture of $382 a month for six months and reduction to the lowest grade for unlawful entry and indecent assault.

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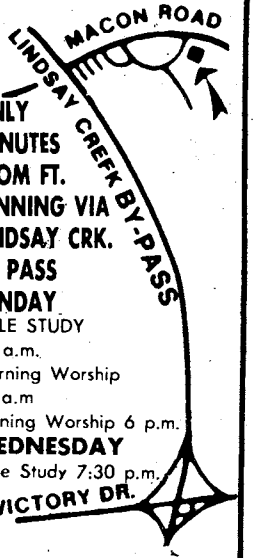
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST



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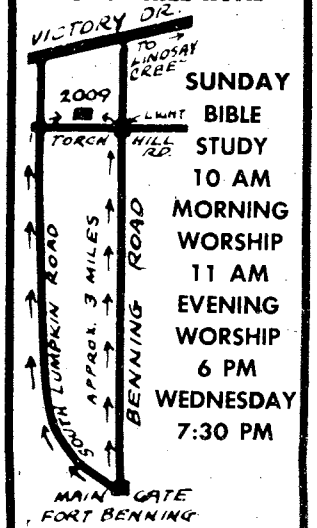

SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
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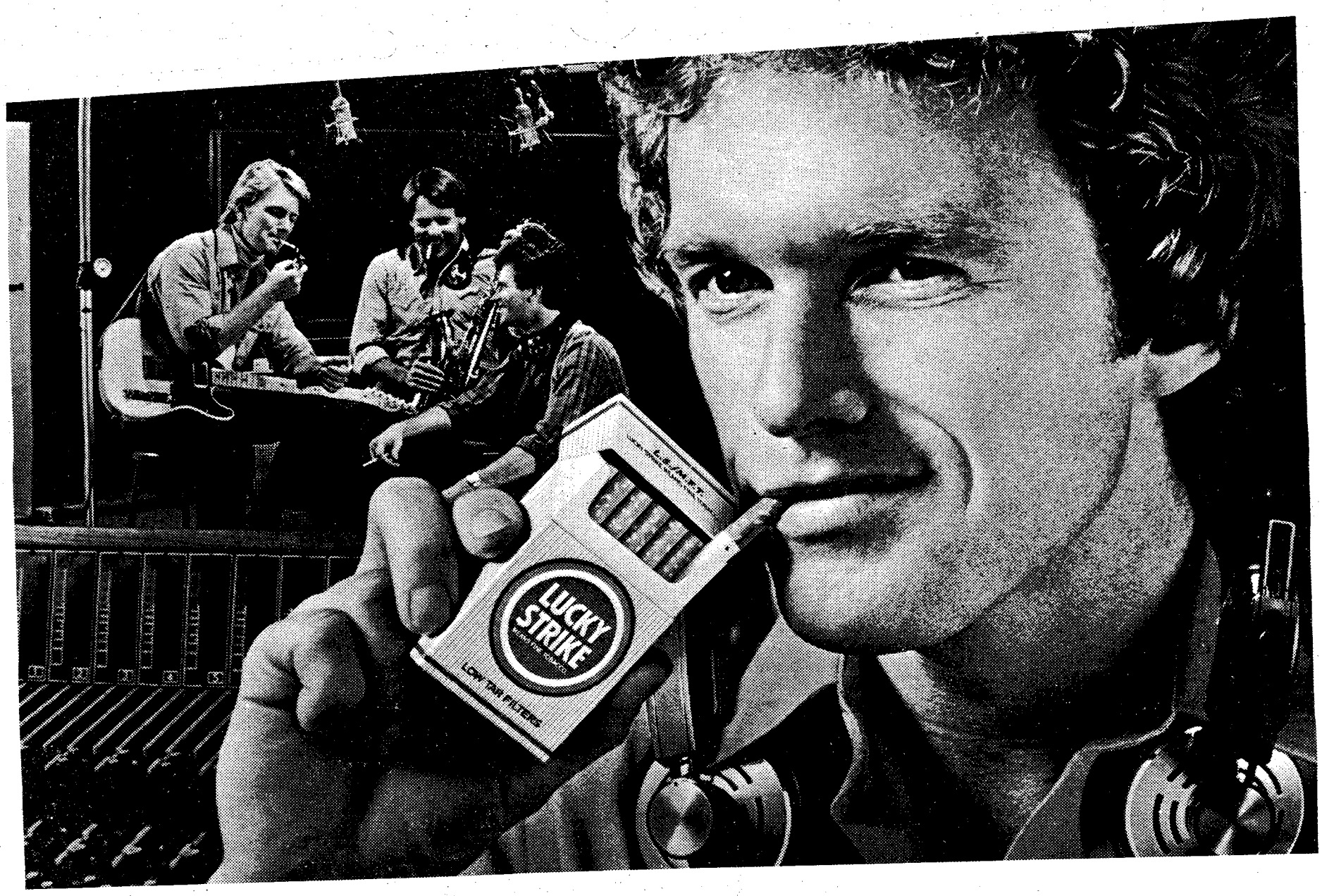
FORREST ROAD AT MACON ROAD
2 BLOCKS EAST OF I-185



Also in soft pack.

THE MOMENT IS RIGHT FOR IT.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

Filters Box and Soft Pack: 12 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Good food

The unique Flicks' menu is printed on newspaper copy and is the same size as a metro sheet.

The specialities are listed under suitable movie titles.

Flicks Features

★★★ PREVIEWS ★★★

CHEVALIER ONION SOUP
Soup to make even the ultimate Frenchman smile. Sauteed onions, sherry wine broth, topped with a layer of cheese 1.75

MONTALBAN'S NACHO
It may not be "de plane" but Ricardo would be just as pleased. Spicy cheese, tangy meat sauce, Jalapeno peppers, sour cream and guacamole served over crunchy nacho chips.
regular.....3.45 feature length 4.45

MAUREEN'S POTATO SKINS
Being a Colleen through and through, Ms. O'Hara would love these tempting tidbits for a snack or dinner.

ENGLISH SKINS
with cheddar cheese and bacon 3.45

PHILLY SKINS
with sliced beef, onions and cheese..... 3.95

ITALIAN SKINS
with sausage, peppers and onions 3.95

MEXICAN SKINS
with spicy beef, cheese and Jalapeno peppers..... 3.95

COMBO SKINS
Combination of any two varieties..... 4.25

THE WILD BUNCH

It was a bad day for the Mexican Army when the Wild Bunch came to town but William Holden loved the food.

BURRITO SUPREME
A flour tortilla, refried beans, ground beef, cheddar cheese, sour cream, lettuce and tomatoes topped with a spicy cheese sauce 3.75

TOSTADO
Ground beef, shredded lettuce, cheese, guacamole and sour cream piled high on a crisp corn tortilla..... 3.75

CHILI TACO PIE
Crunchy tortilla chips, topped with our tasty chili, shredded lettuce, tomatoes and cheese..... 3.95

CHILI
Our own blend of ingredients sure to please alone or with a meal. Bowl..... 2.50

Pocket Full of Miracles

It's a miracle that we can cram so much taste into that little pita bread pocket. Pick the pocket you like the best.

ARABIAN TACO
Delicious pita bread stuffed with ground beef, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, cheddar cheese and topped with a spicy sauce 3.45

PITA FULL HARVEST
Fresh bread pocket overflowing with ham, turkey, salami, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and onions..... 3.45

ROAST BEEF PITA
Thin sliced roast beef, creamy horseradish sauce, swiss cheese, lettuce and tomato 3.45

CHICKEN SALAD PITA
Tender chunks of chicken blended with celery, mayonnaise and toasted almonds, served with fresh fruit 3.45

**All of the above served with fries.*

THE BURGER THAT ATE N.Y.

As in all good Science Fiction movies, these burgers are Monsters. Let the mad scientist in you build one to order.

YOUR BASIC MONSTER BURGER
A half of a pound of handmade hunger destroyer, accompanied by its french fry henchmen 3.50

CUSTOM MONSTER BURGER
Modifications:
Cheddar Cheese ..... .25
Bacon ..... .25
Sauteed Onions ..... .25
Sauteed Mushrooms ..... .25
Bordeaux Sauce ..... .25
Chili ..... .25

THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA

As long as people have gone to sea they have prized the flavor of shrimp and oysters. For you we have a reel deal from Flicks.

5 - 7 PM
1 dozen boiled shrimp or *1 bakers dozen oysters on half shell..... 1.50

7 - 11 PM
1 dozen boiled shrimp or *1 bakers dozen oysters on half shell..... 3.00

**Half orders available*

Mutiny on the Bounty

We're not sure that Marlon Brando thought the Bounty was in the Sandwich Islands, but we are sure our sandwiches are bountiful.

FRENCH DIP
Thin sliced choice beef served on a hoagie roll with zesty au jus for dipping..... 3.45

REUBEN
One of our customers' favorites. Moist pastrami and swiss cheese topped with sour kraut on rye bread..... 3.45

SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN
A heaping portion of beef barbecue served open faced on a sesame bun..... 3.45

DOUGHBOY GRINDER
Fresh hoagie roll mounded with salami, ham, turkey, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato and onion..... 3.45

PHILLY BEEF
Hot and juicy sliced beef smothered in sauteed onions and provolone cheese on a hoagie roll 3.45

ITALIAN SAUSAGE
Spicy Italian sausage, blended with green peppers and onions on hoagie roll. A Real show stopper 3.45

FILET OF CHICKEN
Tender chicken fillets fried to a golden brown and served on a sesame bun..... 3.45

**All of the sandwiches come with fries and can be served in Pita bread, at your request.*

LEADING LADIES-LEADING MEN

THE "DUKE'S EXTRA CUT TOP SIRLOIN
John Wayne was a big man and had a big appetite to match. Charbroiled choice steak to order will put a dent in the biggest appetite..... 7.95

DOLLY'S DELIGHT
Tender breast of chicken as could have been served at Ms. Parton's Chicken Ranch. This chicken offered on a bed of rice fetchingly blanketed with a sherry cheese sauce..... 6.95

CARY'S BEEF WELLINGTON
What could be more sophisticated than Cary Grant? Perhaps this delightful offering of ground beef, swiss cheese and bacon baked in a flaky pastry crust and served with a rich bordeaux mushroom sauce..... 6.95

MARILYN'S FILET MIGNON
For this classy lady, we named the classiest of our steak offering. Ms. Monroe would have adored this tender steak with Bernaise sauce..... 8.50

PAUL'S BROIL
If anyone likes his food down to earth, it would be the macho Mr. Newman. Tender juicy London broil served on herbed garlic rolls, no frills, just flavor..... 7.50

CLINT'S QUICHE
Real men do eat quiche, we bet Mr. Eastwood is no exception. A delicious blend of eggs and other tasty ingredients. A special type each day. Ask your service person 3.95

All of the above come with salad, vegetable & choice of potato or rice.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Your chance to join Jack Nicholson as a real basket case. Our phobias come in three styles.

CHICKEN FINGERS BASKET
Tender chicken strips, two tangy sauces and fries..... 3.75

CHICKEN LIVER BASKET
Tasty chicken livers breaded and fried to a golden brown served with sauce and fries..... 3.25

SHRIMP BASKET
Lots of golden brown shrimp, oriental and sweet & sour sauce and fries..... 4.75

DESSERTS

FLICKS CHEESE CAKE
One of our chef's specialties. Different each week. A happy ending to any meal 1.75

PIRATED PIE
Cool tangy lemon pie topped with whipped cream. A recipe stolen from one of Savannah's finest restaurants..... 1.45

CHOCOLATE BAVARIAN PIE
Satisfy your chocolate craving. Certified to have less calories than something..... 1.65

BOTTOMLESS BEVERAGES
Coffee ..... .50
Tea ..... .50
Soft Drinks ..... .55

THE END

MAIN OFFICERS' CLUB, FT. BENNING, GEORGIA (404) 682-0640

Take a trip to the 30s tonight

Story by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Main Officer's Club's newest addition is straight out of the past—50 or 60 years in the past.

"Flicks", a new lounge, officially opens tonight. It is in the part of the club that burned last year. It was decided to rebuild this section as a unique early 1900s-era food and beverage establishment.

The motif is carried out through early movie posters, a player piano with a singalong box, dark wood accents and serving personnel decked out in appropriate costumes.

You can dine until nine and party thereafter. An adjoining dance room will offer disco, and the lounge itself is a perfect place for a conversational date and good food.

Check the exciting menu on page 12, and then see for yourself tonight or any other night thereafter.

Betty Zimmerman

The bartenders are ready for tonight's crowd. They practiced last week during a pre-opening party.

Betty Zimmerman

Linda Laine waits to see if Humphrey Bogart will light her cigarette.

Sale. Save 25% to 50%...

...on a big selection of men's, women's and children's styles. Here's just a sample...

$7 your choice

Women's elastic band slide. Assorted colors. Reg. $9.97

Women's espadrille with bow. Assorted colors. Reg. $10.97
■ **Girls' 9-4, reg. $7.97...$6**

Women's mesh espadrille. Assorted colors. Reg. $9.97

Nylon & canvas clutches. Reg. $5.97 & $6.97...$5

Sheer knee-hi hose, 6 pairs for $2

Pic 'n Pay Shoes®

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COLUMBUS, GA.

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K-MART PLAZA
1411 HWY. 280 PHENIX CITY
PHENIX CITY, ALA.

Sale prices good thru Sun. MasterCard or Visa. Open evenings and open Sun. 1-6pm.

NO MONEY DOWN SALE

SALE CONTINUES

SAVE THAT HARD EARNED SAVINGS DURING THIS NO MONEY DOWN SALE. SELECT FROM OUR LARGE GROUP OF STEREOS, FURNITURE, TVS (CONSOLE AND PORTABLE) OR MOPEDS AT OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES!

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At Military TV & Stereo, we do finance all ranks E-1 and up, O.A.C. We're the only store where instant financing for all military ranks is available without a credit hassle.

2. 100% SATISFACTION
At Military TV & Stereo we give you 100% satisfaction on every purchase.

3. QUALITY NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE
Names like Pioneer, Sansui, Marantz, Sanyo, Sharp, and much more.

This is your PURCHASE POWER	
E-1	$1,100
E-2	$1,300
E-3	$1,500
E-4	$1,700
E-5	$1,900
E-6 and Up	$2,200

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE! CREDIT UP TO $2200

SAVE NOW LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

OUR Prices are CRAZY

NO MONEY DOWN! LIMITED TIME OFFER!

MILITARY TV & STEREO

TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER
(JUST OFF MAIN POST AT VICTORY DR.)
682-2924

Band members study hard for concert performance

Two 283rd Army Band members will present a sacred and secular music concert on Monday at 8 p.m.

The free recital, which features flautist SP4 Teresa Neer and trumpeteer SP4 Wilson Gonzalez will be held at the Sightseeing Road Chapel and is open to the public.

Also featured on this program will be the Army Band's brass sextet and woodwind ensemble. The brass ensemble will perform "Suite for Brass Sextet" by Leroy Ostransky while the woodwind group will present an original transcription of Corelli's "Concerto VIII." This is a celebration of Christ's nativity.

Members of the brass group include SP4 Gonzalez, trumpet; SP4 Randy Quiring, trumpet; SP4 William Gay, trombone; SSgt. Danny Pangle, trombone; SP4 Robert Deering, baritone; and SP5 Cliff Lewis on tuba.

The wind group includes SP4 Neer, flute; SP5 Mary Fowler, flute; SP4 David Ritter, clarinet; and SP5 Deborah Bowers, bass clarinet.

SP4 Jonathan Paremski will serve as accompanist for the soloists. Specialist Paremski, only recently arrived at Fort Benning, has just completed his military School of Music training. The Tampa native participated in Florida's All-State Chorus in 1979 and 1982 and has been playing keyboards for 10 years. He performs with one of the Army band's jazz combos as well as acting as a marching band drummer.

SP4 Wilson Gonzalez was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., but was raised in Puerto Rico where he started his musical studies as a ninth grader. SP4 Gonzalez has played trumpet for more than twelve years and is a graduate of the InterAmerican University, San German, P.R. with a B.A. degree in trumpet performance.

SP4 Teresa Neer, is also a prior service member. She was stationed at USAREUR Headquarters in Heidelberg and performed with the 33rd Army Band. After being discharged in 1974, she completed a bachelor of music degree in education at Georgia State University where she is now working on a master of music degree in music theory.

SP4 Neer has performed for numerous musical theatre productions to include "Oklahoma," "The Fortune Teller," "Merrily We Roll Along," and in the spring of this past year, was featured as a Kit Kat Klub tenor saxophonist in Atlanta's Alliance Theatre production of "Cabaret."

Other recital selections to be performed are; the "Trumpet Concerto" by Hummel; "Intrada" by Otto Ketting; and "All' Antica" by Alphonse Goeyeus for trumpet and "The Carmen Fantasy" by Bizet; "Sicilliene" by Faure; and an original flute piece by Atlantan Ken Roberts.

Army Band members hope that this recital will be the first of many and are also hoping to get exposure and experience for the newly formed small ensembles.

Tom Fuller

SP4 Wilson Gonzalez

Tom Fuller

Sp4 Teresa Neer

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MAIN POST 687-0179
HARMONY CHURCH 682-0101

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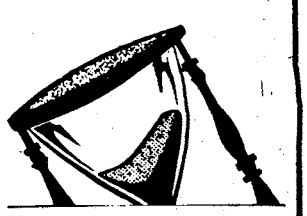
The Columbus Enquirer



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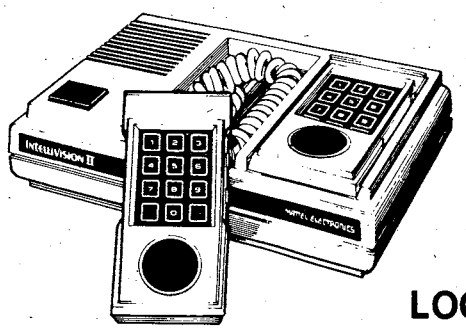
Experience captivating game play and realistic graphics. Buy an Intellivision Master Component plus any 2 Mattel Electronics Intellivision game cartridges and Mattel Electronics will send you a check for $50.00. Discover for yourself, the action and excitement of Intellivision.



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Here's how to get your $50.00 rebate check:

1. Purchase any Intellivision* Master Component (stock #2609 or 5872, or Sears Super Video Arcade stock #49-75022) and two Mattel Electronics* Intellivision* cartridges between April 28, 1983 and June 29, 1983.

2. Cut out the picture of the Intellivision* Master Component on package end flap. Completely fill in both this mail-in certificate and the Intellivision* purchase registration card packed in the Intellivision* box. (For Sears Super Arcade Game, you must send in the UL symbol and Sears number 49-75022 printed on the side of the box.) Mail above items and the printed bottom end flap from both cartridge packages and your original cash register receipt(s) to: **Intellivision* $50.00 Cash Rebate, P.O. Box #3063, Beaverton, OR 97075**

3. To qualify for the $50.00 rebate by mail, all of the above items must be sent in their original form. No reproductions will be accepted.

4. Offer good only in the U.S.A. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.

5. Offer limited to one rebate per Master Component/cartridge purchase and limited to one rebate per household address or organization. This rebate cannot be used in conjunction with any other Mattel Electronics offer, promotion or rebate.
Las Vegas Poker and Blackjack Intellivision cartridge is excluded from this rebate offer.

6. The Intellivision* Master Component and Mattel Electronics® Intellivision® cartridges must be purchased between April 28, 1983 and June 29, 1983. Rebate requests must be received by July 13, 1983. Mattel Electronics is not responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.

7. Allow eight to ten weeks for receipt of rebate.

8. Offer subject to availability of Intellivision® Master Component and Intellivision® cartridges, and good only while supplies last. No rainchecks, other price product guarantees or other rebate terms made by retailers will be honored by Mattel Electronics.

9. Source material from non-compliance or duplicate requests will not be returned.

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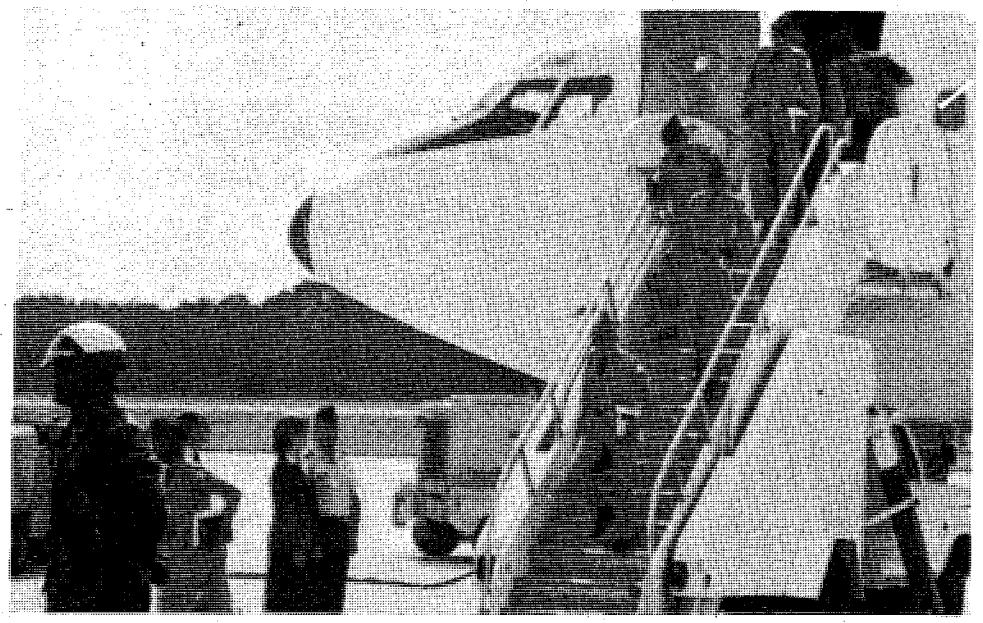


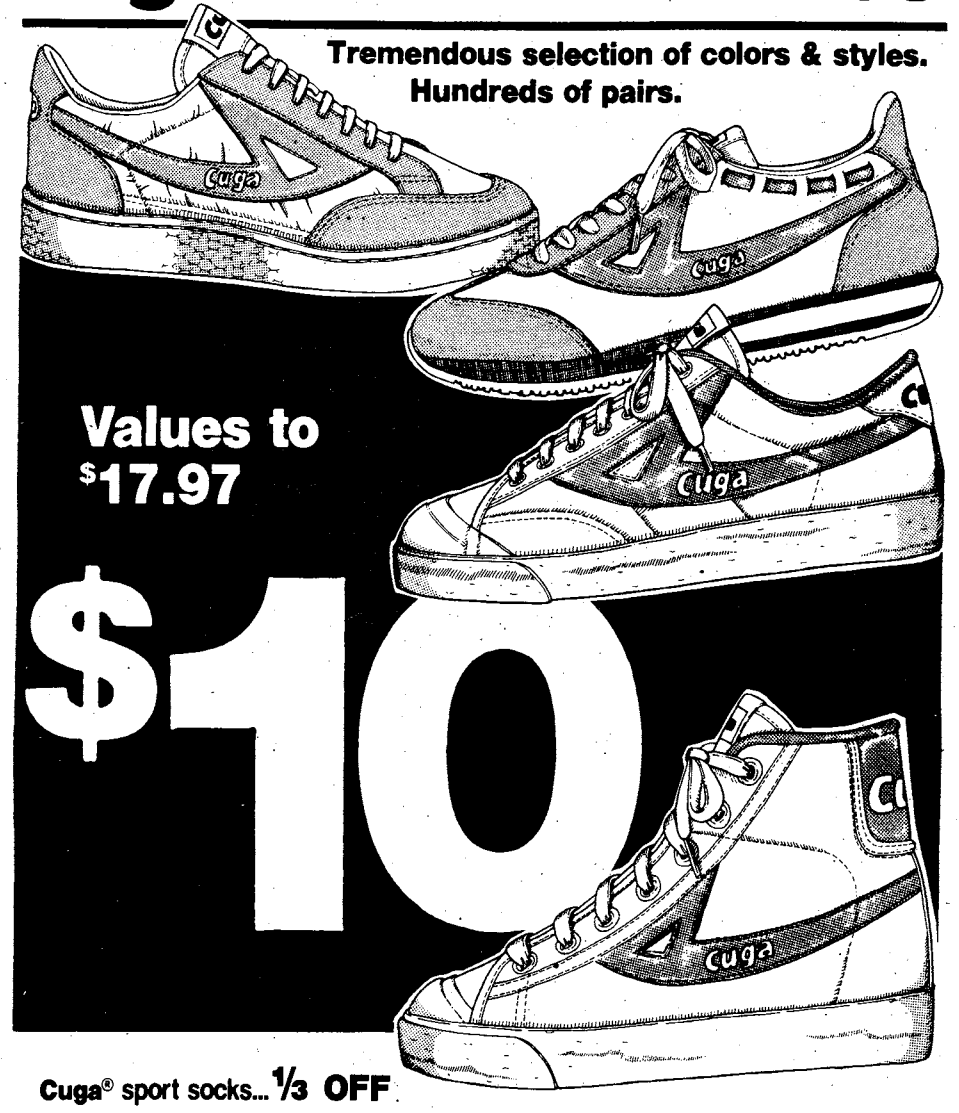
The first contingent of 175 El Salvadoran soldiers arrived here last week to begin officer candidate training. Two more contingents are scheduled to arrive in two-week intervals. The last class will graduate from the 13-week course sometime in September.

Sale. Save 25% to 50%...

...on a big selection of men's, women's and children's styles.
Here's just a sample...

Sale. Men's, women's & children's Cuga® Athletic Shoes

Tremendous selection of colors & styles.
Hundreds of pairs.



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Cuga® sport socks... 1/3 OFF

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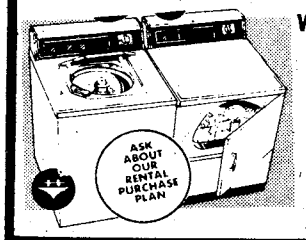

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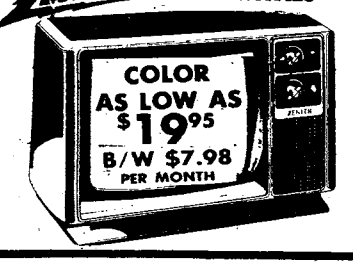

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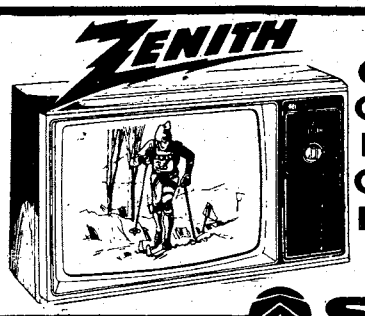

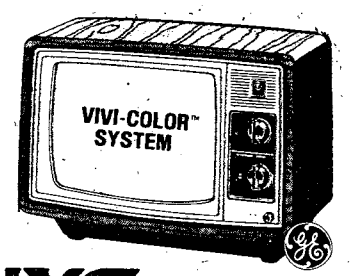

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SGM (RET.) ANDY BRITTON MGR.
AUSA CORPORATE MEMBER

OPEN 9AM-6PM MONDAY-SATURDAY

Community

Religiosos en espanol

Ofrecemos estudio biblico y servicio de adoracion n el idioma espanol para todo el que desee sistir.

DOMINGO

9:30 a.m. Escuela Dominical

10:45 a.m. Servicio de Adoracion

UGAR

Religious education center

Dixie Road, Edificio 2608

Ofrecemos nursery donde los ninos pequenos eran bien attemndidos.

Para informacion llame al Rev. J. Martinez, el 689-0845

TRANSLATION

We offer bible study and worship service in panish for any person that would be interested to ttend.

Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. and worship ervice at 10:45 a.m. at the religious education enter on Dixie Road, building 2608.

A nursury will be provided to take care of ttle children

For more information, call Rev. J. Martinez t 689-0845.

VFW Post 665 holds BBQ

VFW Post 665 will hold a two day barbecue today nd tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. All proceeds rom this activity will be used for local community rograms, such as little league, football, ROTC, ssistance to needy veterans and their families and nost of all to take care of the veterans in the VA ospitals.

Barbecue plates are $2.75 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12. A rummage sale will also be held Saturday at 9 a.m. Both events will take place at the VFW Post on Victory Drive.

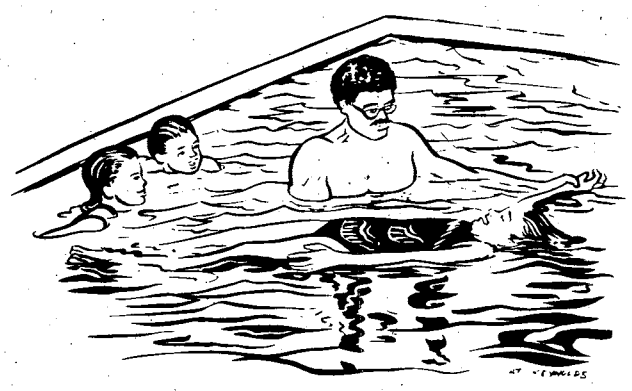
Prevent rape

A rape prevention class will start Monday at 7 p.m. at the log cabin on Custer Road in McGraw Manor.

The course will teach students the basic techniques of rape prevention and self defense.

For more information call, Sgt. Maj. McCall at 544-1847/1915.

Pool opens



The Youth Activities swimming pool opens tomorrow at noon.

The use of this pool is restricted to youngsters who possess a military ID card or are accompanied by a parent with an ID card.

The hours are noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and holidays and 1:30- 6 p.m. on weekdays, except Mondays when they are closed.

How to change a diaper

Expectant parent classes will be held Tuesday and June 14, 21 and 28. All classes will start at 7 p.m. The first class will be held at building 66 on Wold Ave. The last three will be held in the basement conference room at Martin Army Community Hospital. You can register by calling the community health nurse at 545-5431/4041.

It's time to practice

The Patty Taylor Contemporary Dance Company will hold auditions June 28, at 6 p.m., at the Academy of Fine Arts Studio, 5246 Armour Road. Dancers must be no younger than 14 years of age before Dec. 31,1983, in order to audition. Please bring ballet and jazz shoes-tap shoes are optional. Leotard and tights are also required. Dancers are judged on all around dance ability, techinque, stage presence and appearance. Warm-ups are at 5:30 p.m.

Bible school begins

Vacation Bible school begins Monday at the religious education center, building 2605 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The classes will continue through Friday. They are designed for children age 4 through 14. The schedule includes Bible study, songs, recreation and refreshments.

For more information, call 545-2366.

CPTO offering classes

The Civilian Personnel Training Office will be offering classes for civilian employees in July.

The classes offered are:

Writing Correspondence, July 12-14

Budget Formulation, July 25-29

Management orientation, July 27-29

For information concerning eligibility, funding, space availability, etc., civilian employees should contact their organization's admin office. For further information, contact the Civilian Personnel Office at 545-5656/5580.

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$681* Sept. 1st-Oct. 31st	$660* Sept. 1st-Oct. 31st	$660* Sept. 1st-Oct. 31st	$1197* Sept. 1st Thru
$641* Nov. 1st Thru	ROUND TRIP	$620* Nov. 1st Thru	ROUNDTRIP
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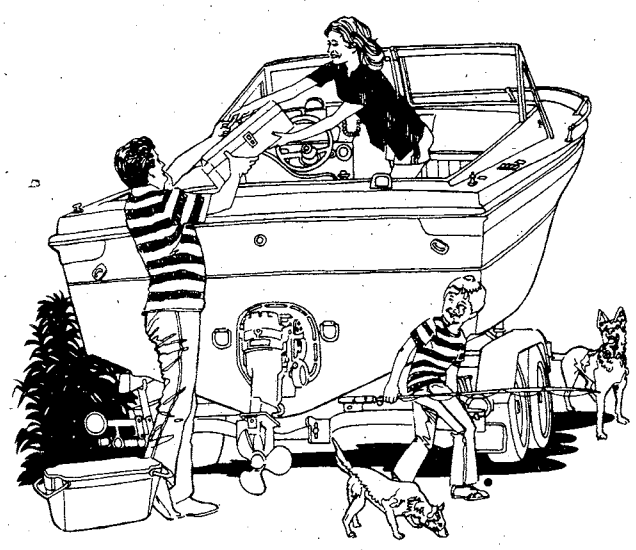
Passport photograph with purchase of international ticket.

Get outside



The Uchee Creek campground is now open. Thirty campsites with water and electric hook-ups, a camper service area, a bait shop, canoe rentals, boat launch and fishing pavillions are all available.

For more information, call 545-4053.

Spend a month at day camp

Want a change from the usual list of summer plans? Spend a month a day camp with Fort Benning's handicapped children.

Camp Smiley, sponsored by Army Community Service, needs young adult volunteers to work directly with one or two children, age 3 to 18, in activities ranging from arts and crafts to swimming, tours, movies and bowling.

What's in it for the volunteer? "Just the benefit of helping someone, helping kids who might otherwise just be sitting home," says Myra Mills, the program's volunteer director.

"There aren't too may material benefits," Mills adds. "There is a lot of hard work. But I think most of the past volunteers have enjoyed doing the summer camp. We've had a few volunteers working at the summer camp because they were trying to decide if they wanted to go into special education — and some did."

Volunteers will attend an orientation Wednesday, and three classes scheduled the week of June 13 will teach needed skills, such as first aid.

The camp begins June 20 and ends July 22, with a week's break July 4. The camp's daily hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Those interested in volunteer positions may contact ACS, building 229, 545-1169 duty hours, or call 323-9716 after 4:30 p.m.

Bids invited

Invitation for bids for sale and removal of Fort Benning buildings will be received until 2 p.m. local time Tuesday at 11 Bull St., Pulaski Building, Savannah, Ga. 31402.

Anyone wishing more information or who would life to view the property for sale, should contact Real Estate Section, Fort Benning, Ga; (404) 545-7144 or 544-4862, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NOW meets Tuesday

The Columbus area National Organization for Women, NOW, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Southern Bell Civic Room at the corner of 13th Avenue and 13th Street. They will be setting up committees for nominations of officers, bylaws and membership recruitment, and will also discuss possible projects for the Columbus area NOW. All interested persons are welcome. For more information, call Judith Damewood at 682-2662.

Know your benefits

The Fort Benning retirement services office presents the spring 1983 preretirement orientation for all military personnel wih at least 18 years active service on Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium. The program is conducted to provide a comprehensive summary of retirement benefits of members of the Armed Forces. For more information call Barbara Young, retirement service officer at 545-5369.

Red Cross orientation

The American Red Cross Youth orientation will be held on Thursday at the T.I.C. Main Post Chapel Annex at 8:45 a.m. All youths interested in volunteerin must attend.

You must be at least 14 years old to volunteer at Martin Army Community Hospital. The orientation class is also open to adults. All volunteers who have not already attended the class must attend.

The Red Cross will also be conducting interviews at the main post office tomorrow and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Youths may fill out applications during the interviews. Parents must be present in order to sign the applications.

If you have any further question, you may call the Red Cross Office at 545-5194.

New quilting classes offered

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, MSAD is offering a four-week course in the art of Hawaian quilting.

The classes will be held June 9, 16, 23 and 30 at 6:30 p.m. at a cost of $10. For more information, call 544-6754.

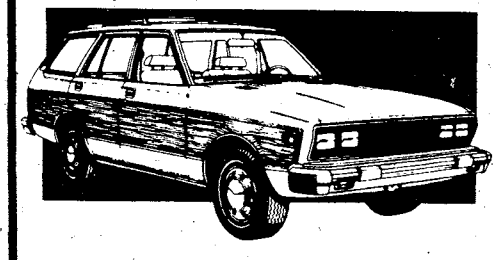
Vacation school opens

All catholic vacation school will be held from June 13 through June 17 at the Catholic Activity Center, building 2615. Children from pre-school age through grade six may attend. Classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2054 or the main post catholic chapel at 545-3461.

FLASH! 1981 Rates In 1983!

TIC Federal Credit Unions' Annual Percentage Rate on 1983 model cars and trucks will be 12% (for a limited time) including Credit Life Insurance at no cost to the individual member. We will finance up to 80% of the selling price for up to 48 months on 1983 model cars and trucks. WHAT A DEAL!! MAKE YOURS TODAY!!



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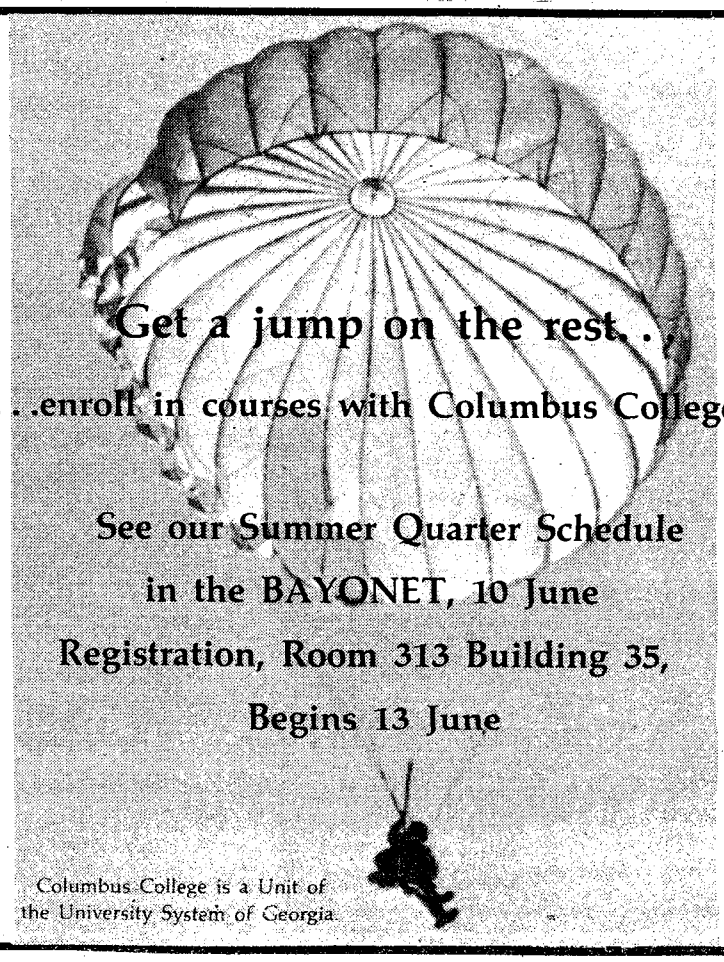


A member of the pistol jury closely inspects a .45 caliber pistol target before awarding a close shot the higher value.

Benning shooter wins second pistol title

Story and photos by Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Thomas Woods won his second All Army pistol title during last week's All Army Rifle, Pistol and Light Machine Gun Championships.

Woods, from Benning's U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, gained the lead after winning both the centerfire and .45 caliber pistol aggregate championships. He went on to finish with a total of 3,517 out of 3,600 points while other USAMU members also placed second through fourth. They included Max Barrington at 3,514 in second position, Roger Willis in third at 3,510, and Joe Steed fourth with 3,506 points.

In the combat pistol, combat rifle and light machine gun competition, members of the National Guard dominated the action by winning all three individual and team championships.

Ray Patterson of the Kentucky ARNG, won his second consecutive individual light machine gun championship and also led his team to its second All Army title.

On the rifle ranges, Edward Shelley of USAMU, scored 398 out of 400 points to win the M-14 rifle rapid fire aggregate. He also placed third in the overall rifle championship, four points behind the winner Allan Ewing, 6th U.S. Army Reserve.

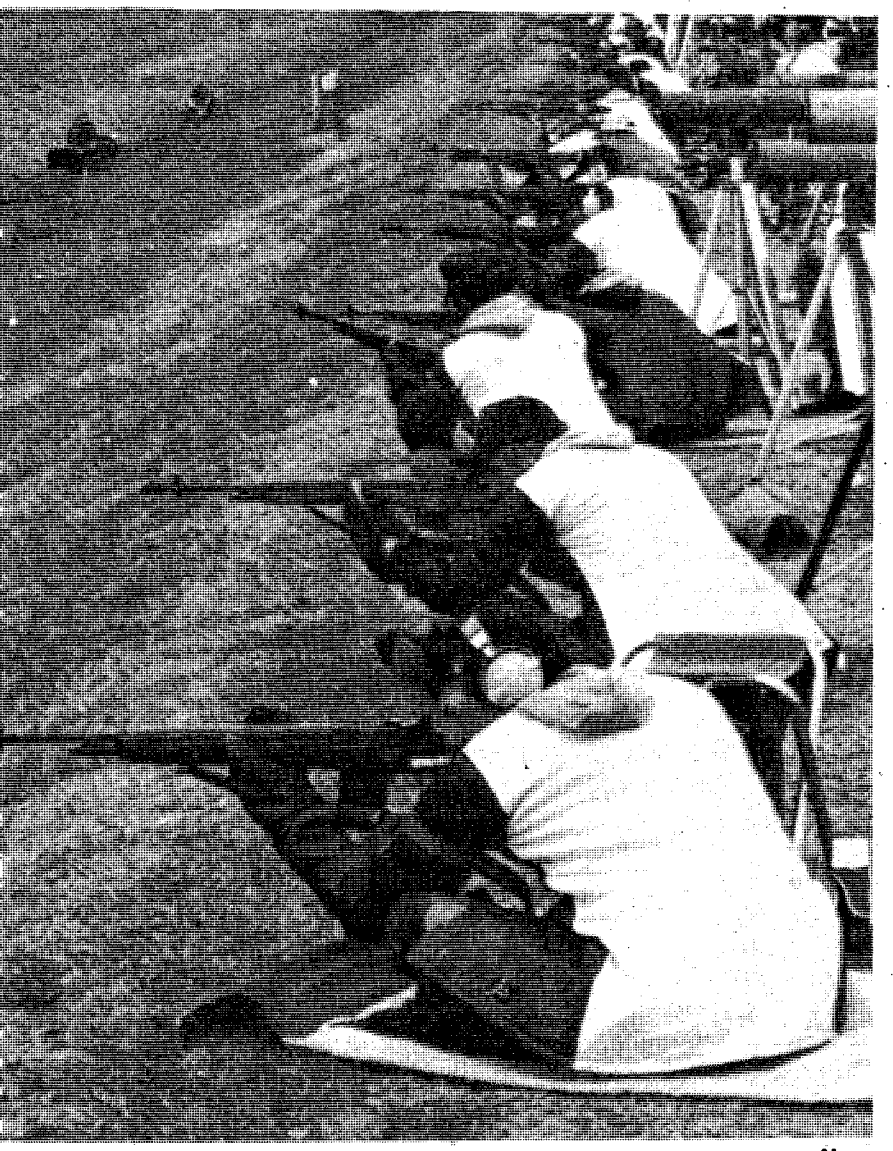
In rifle team competition, U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Units #1 and #5, won the national match course and short range team championships respectively.

The overall rifle team championships was taken by the 6th ARNG with 5,781 out of 6,600 possible points. Their score was one point ahead of the 1st USAR squad at 5,780 while MTU #1 finished third at 5,770.

David Kerin of the 1st ARNG, won this year's All Army combat rifle championship by an impressive 36 points over the second place finisher, Steve Nicholas, also from 1st ARNG. Kerin won all three combat rifle titles including the short range, long range and grand aggregate championships.

In combat pistol action, Joseph King, 5th ARNG, scored the winning total with 2,622 out of 2,700 possible points. He was also a member of the Louisiana National Guard that swept the combat pistol team competition.

More than 600 competitors from the Army, Army Reserve and National Guard participated in the 1983 All Army Matches which ran from May 21-27.



han 250 competitors were entered in this year's composite ompetition using the M-14 rifle.

Marvin Smith, coach of the 1st Army Marksmanship Unit, checks his shooter for a solid rapid fire sitting position. USAMTU #1 won the national match course team event during the composite rifle matches.

as Woods of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, s year's composite All Army pistol champion s also won the title in 1981.

Ray Patterson, KY ARNG, repeat winner in the All Army Individual Light Machine Gun Championship. Patterson also led his squad to victory in the team event.

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ore members mean more lobbying power

Association of the United States Army
A) *membership totals* approximately 150,000
ıual members and 125 chapters worldwide.
olumbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter is
:ond largest chapter with about 8,000 mem-

increase the chapter's participation and in-
nent at both the local and national levels, a
ership drive, with a goal of obtaining 15,000
ers, was launched May 26. It will continue
h June 21.

desire to increase the chapter's membership
ıt we may have a bigger voice in overall
al AUSA policies and programs. And also, so
ın serve a larger segment of our service
ers and civilians who are dedicated to a
national defense," declared an AUSA spokes-

mplishments

year, the local chapter participated in or
ored 257 separate events, ranging from the
ıtation of Certificates of Achievements to the
d Forces Day annual picnic, and Operation
y.

olarships were presented to ROTC students.
ls were provided for the JROTC Rifle and
l'eam competitions and the honor graduates
USAIS courses of instruction.

Soldier of the Year received a set of dress
and numerous other presentations were made
nizing outstanding achievements and contribu-
made by our service members.

Concurrently, corporate membership activities conducted in conjunction with Fort Benning units have been expanded.

Benefits

"Every service member and civilian at Fort Benning, regardless of whether they are a member of AUSA, has benefitted from the chapter's activities," accordi g to their office. "Programs supported at AUSA National affect the pay and quality of life programs for service members and Department of Army civilians worldwide," they declare.

Incentives

As an incentive and to assist in achieving this membership goal, the following prizes will be given to AUSA members who qualify.

First prize - $1,000
Second prize - Color television
Third prize - $200 worth of groceries
Fourth prize - Free set of tailormade dress blues
Fifth prize - At cost set of dress blues
Sixth prize - Portable AM/FM radio and tape player
Seventh prize - Electronic video game

Rules

To be eligible for the first prize, a member must enroll five permanent party personnel or five Department of Army civilians (DACs) or 20 military students or 20 initial entry soldiers.

To be eligible for the second prize, a member must enroll at least three permanent party personnel or three DACs or three local civilians or 15 military students or 15 initial entry soldiers.

A member must enroll at least one permanent party soldier or one DAC or one civilian or 10 military students or 10 initial entry soldiers to be eligible for the third prize.

To be eligible for the remaining prizes, the individual must simply join the association or renew their membership.

Prizes will be presented at a general membership meeting planned for June 23.

Recognition

In addition to the above prizes, company-level or separate detachment TOE/TDA units who achieve 100 percent participation in AUSA membership of assigned personnel, will be presented a streamer to fly on their guidon throughout the AUSA operational year, July 1-June 30.

Likewise, they will receive a plaque which will be permanently retained by the unit. **(AUSA)**

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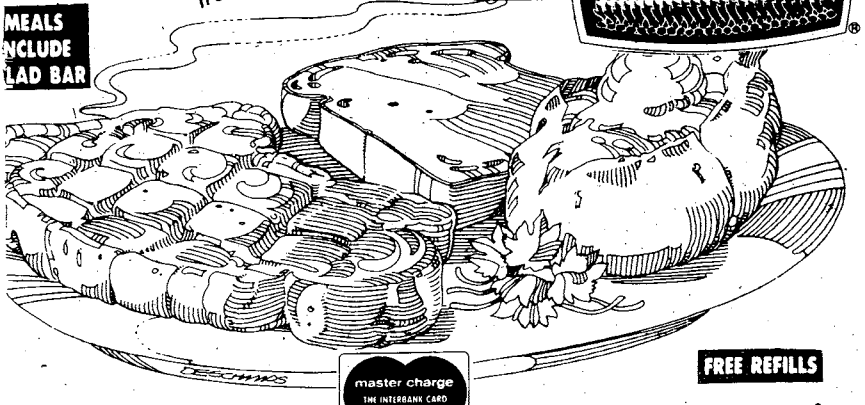

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The Sunday Ledger-Enquirer THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

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Marshal's Viewpoint

By Col. Curtis Earp
Post Provost Marshal

Summer is here, school will soon be out and vacation spots are opening for our enjoyment.

These seasonal signs mean that most of us will be taking vacations away from home during the coming months. And this means, while some of us are off enjoying our vacations, the burglar will be hard at work taking valuable items from our home, apartments and rooms.

The burglar uses his common sense, just as everyone else does . . . hopefully! He realizes that he can be assured of a greater "haul" and greater safety by striking unoccupied dwellings. And don't for a moment assume that the burglar doesn't patiently watch locations in neighborhoods which appear to be unoccupied while dad, mom and the kids are off enjoying the season's delights.

However, all hope is not lost. There are some steps that we, as vacationers, can take to minimize the chances of our being burglarized.

○ Stop all deliveries or have someone pick up your deliveries daily (newspapers, magazines, foodstuffs, etc).

○ Notify the police of your absence and request they make periodic checks of your quarters while you are away. If you live on Fort Benning, you may come by the military police station or phone to request that your quarters be checked by military police patrols (545-5222).

○ Use a clock-timer or photo-electric relay to turn lights on and off at certain times to give the house an occupied look.

○ Don't discuss your absence in public and don't give details about your vacation to other than close and trusted neighbors or friends.

○ Have lawns mowed and yard work kept up while you are away. This adds to the occupied look of your quarters.

○ Put things away. Lawn furniture, bicycles, toys, etc, should all be locked away before leaving. In addition to advertising your absence, these items can easily be stolen if left unsecured.

○ Move valuables. Don't leave television sets or other high value items where they can be seen from windows. Be sure you maintain a list of all high-value items with identification markings in case any are stolen.

○ Don't close blinds, pull shades down, or do other unusual things which might advertise that the house is empty.

○ Arrange for periodic inspections of the quarters by a trusted neighbor if you are to be gone more than a few days.

We of the military police wish you a happy and safe vacation.

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Chaplain's Views

Reflections Reflections

By Maj. Aaron D. Michelson
ITG Chaplain

I am filled with doubt. I find evidence of God's absence form the world and I question the wisdom of those who have taught me to believe.

I wonder if the stories told by religious people can possibly be true or relevent. After all, what can 2,000 year-old books teach us about computerized, space-age living?

I can't just leap to a belief in an all-knowing, all-powerful God whose sole purpose is to save me from evil aand give me eternal bliss. However, there are moments when I catch a glimpse of something precious, of something spiritual, that says to me, "Life does make sense." Perhaps it is a star filled sky at night, or a view of the woods, or the sea shore. Perhaps it is a moment shared in the love or the thrill of seeing a new born child. When these moments come, I seem to hear an echo from the Biblical, "I am." My doubts blend into faith and my certainty that my desires are the highest good is gone.

I may not believe as my ancestors believed, or as I once believed when I was a child; but, I do know that I believe I fine comfort with froowship in the company of people of faith.

My faith is mixed with doubt, so much so great it is a quest. I search and hunger for the meaning of life rather than a finished product. Again and again, glimpses appear to ease me.

I am unable to describe God, though I know I have had experiences of Him. I am unable to tell someone else exactly what has touched me and yet I know that He is here. Perhaps that is why religious life can be described as a quest, a searching for that which is enduring and true.

This year's Corpus Christi theme is 'Celebrate Life'

Fort Benning Catholics will celebrate the feast of Corpus Christi June 5, at Doughboy Stadium, at 10 a. m.

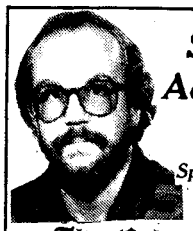
The feast of Corpus Christi links the fasts and festivals in the first half of the church calendar, with the last half, or Pentecost. It is in honor of Christ present in the Eucharist.

Activities will begin at Doughboy at 9 a. m. with music by the 283rd Army Band. The Mass will follow at 10 a. m. Afterwards, from 12 to 4:30 p. m., a picnic will be held on the Field of the Four Chaplains. Families are requested to bring food for sharing. Soldiers attending from units will have sack lunches. A concession stand will be provided at the site for purchase of soft drinks, snacks and sandwhiches.

There will also be games such as volleyball, tug—of—war, and three legged races for those who wish to participate. Those who wish too, may bring blankets and lawn chairs.

The Corpus Christi mass will be the only one held on post, June 5. In case of bad weather, the celebration will be held in Marshall Auditorium, building 4.

All Fort Benning Catholics and the public are invited to attend. The theme this year is "Celebrate Life."



Steve Adamek
Enquirer Assistant Sports Editor
The Columbus Enquirer

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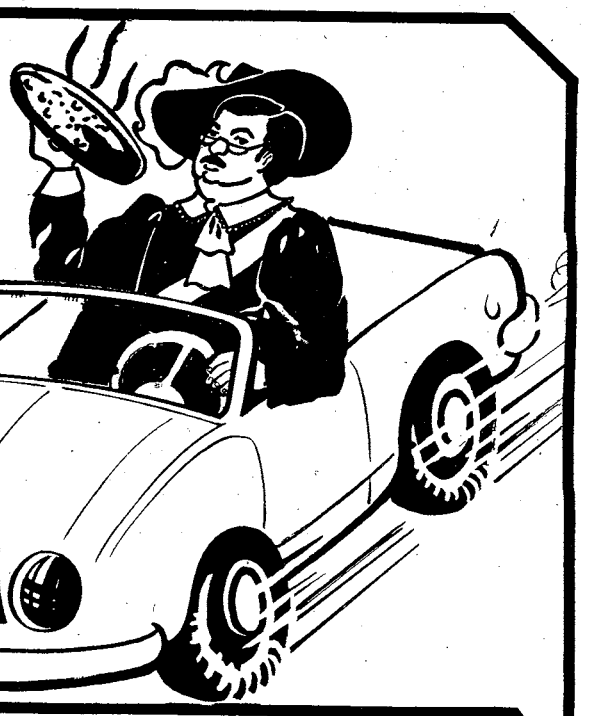

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Achievements

Instructors of the Quarter

Capt. Antonio Ojeda, Command Tactics and Doctrine Department, Combat Support Division, NBC Branch is the Officer Instructor of the Quarter. Ojeda is from Puerto Rico and has been in the service for 10 years. His awards include an Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, National Defense Ribbon and an Overseas Ribbon.

The Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Quarte SFC Lawrence B. Stewart, 4th Airborne Trair Branch, The School Brigade. Stewart is fr Monroe, La. and has been in the service for 12 ye His awards include the Army Commendation Me with three Oak Leaf Clusters, three Good Conc Medals, National Defense Service Medal, Mas Parachutist Badge, Expert Infantry Badge, Fre Parachute Badge, Drill Sergeant Badge, Over Service Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon and a Professional Development Ribbon.

The Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Quarter is SSgt. Renord James, 4th Airborne Training Branch, The School Brigade. James comes from Sumter, S.C. and has been in the service for 10 years. His awards include the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, Parachutist Badge, Drill Sergeant Badge and an Army Commendation Medal.

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Saturday Night

June 4, 1983

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	(9) WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	St. Jude Telethon: Let the Children Live (Cont.)	Wild Kingdom NBC News	The Next Set More Nashville Music	Fishing With Roland Martin Nashville Swing	Soul Train (Cont.) Kung Fu	:05 World Championship Wrestling "	Hepburn & Tracy (Cont.) Movie: "The Corn Is Green"
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	"	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits "	Road to Las Angeles "	" Siskel & Ebert At the Movies	" "	(NR) "
8 00 30	7 Brides for 7 Brothers "	"	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" "	Rodeo Superstars "	Movie: "Starship Invasion" "	:05 Movie: "The Tarnished Angels" "	SRO: Red Skelton's Funny Faces III "
9 00 30	" Movie: "Fighting Mad"	" "	Mama's Family There Goes the Neighborhood	" Butterflies	Psychic Confession "	" "	" "	Movie: "Fast-Walking" (R) "
10 00 30	" "	Fantasy Island "	Monitor "	Mystery! "	Wrestling "	News "	:05 News "	" "
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News The 6th Annual Rhythm &	Southern Sportsman NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Judge Priest" "	Solid Gold "	:05 Mission: Impossible "	Movie: "The Last Chase" (PG) "
12 00 30	Best of the Midnight Specials "	Blues Awards Special "	" "		" Sign Off	Movie: "Behold a Pale Horse" "	:05 Night Tracks "	" :45 Movie: "Partners" (R)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	" Sign Off	Evening at the Improv "			" "	" "	" "

Sunday Night

June

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	(9) WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HOM OF Telec Cablev Phenix Ft. Be
6 00 30	The Lady Is a Champ CBS News	"Big Bounce" (Cont.) :45 ABC News	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line "	Those Amazing Animals "	Movie: "Super Bug" (Cont.) "	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: man" (
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	ABC News Closeup "	Dear Mr. President "	All Creatures Great & Small "	Entertainment This Week "	" In Search Of	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling "	" Fraggle
8 00 30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Matt Houston "	CHiPs "	Cosmos "	Movie: "The Fan" "	Wall Street Journal People to People	:05 Nashville Alive!	Movie: geist" (
9 00 30	The 37th Annual Tony Awards "	Movie: "The Buddy Holly Story" "	Movie: "Murder 1, Dancer 0" "	Masterpiece Theater: "Sons & Lovers" "	" "	Saturday Night "	:05 The Week in Review "	" "
10 00 30	" "	" "	" "	Bernstein/ Beethoven "	Road to L.A. "	News "	:05 News :35 Sports	Not Nec the New Champi America
11 00 30	CBS News/Fill Film Larry King Show "	9/ABC News Movie: "My Favorite	At the Movies Movie: "Cocaine & Blue	Sign Off	Kick-Boxing "	The Twilight Zone Kung Fu	:05 Jerry Falwell "	Sport "
12 00 30	" "	Brunette" "	Eyes" "		Sign Off	" Movie: "Lifeboat"	:05 Open Up "	Movie: Terry F Story" (
1 00 30	Wrestling "	:15 Sign Off	" The Week in Review			" "	:05 Movie: "The Naked Maja" "	:40 Mov "Covem (PG)

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
The Black Stallion Returns (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Kelly Reno-Terri Garr
Sex With a Smile (RE) (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Marty Feldman-Dayle Haddon
Theater No. 4
The Sender (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Kathryn Harrold-Paul Freeman
TOMORROW
Theater No.1
The Black Stallion Returns (RE) (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Kelly Reno-Terri Garr
The Soldier (RE) (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Ken Wahl-Alberta Watson
Theater No. 3
High Road to China (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Selleck-Bess Armstrong
Airplane II: The Sequel (RE) (PG) 8:40 p.m.
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Porky's (RE) (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Susan Clark-Alex Karras
Theater No. 3
The Sender (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m Starring: Kathyrn Harrold-Paul Freeman
Tex (RE) (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Matt Dillon Ben Johnson
Let's Spend the Night Together (PG) 6:40 p.m. Starring: The Rolling Stones
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Porky's (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Susan Clark-Alex Karras
Theater No. 4
Airplane II: The Sequel (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Hayes-Julie Hagerty
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Table for Five (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Jon Vought
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Tough Enough (PG) 7 p.m.
Theater No. 4
Gandhi (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Ben Kingsley

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PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
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2 "CHAINED HEAT" 7:00 9:20 R
3 "A TASTE OF SIN" 7:00 9:15 R
PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "TOOTSIE" 7:00 9:30 PG
99¢ At All Times
2 "RAIDER OF THE LOST ARK" 7:00 9:30 PG
COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "VALLEY GIRL" 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 R
2 CHEECH & CHONG "STILL SMOKIN'" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
3 "THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS" 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 R
4 "FLASH DANCE" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
5 "ATOR" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:00 PG
3-D 3-D
6 "SPACE HUNTER" 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30 PG
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "WAR GAMES" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 PG

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Civilian

New regulations boost travel benefits

Federal civilian employees transferring at the convenience of the government will find some new and some expanded benefits among recent changes to federal travel regulations.

Following is a summary of some of these changes, publshed in Volume II of the Joint Travel Regulations:

- The time limit for beginning travel and transportation has been extended to two years from the effective date of the employee's transfer or appointment. Certain exceptions, however, are permitted to the two-year limit.
- An employee and spouse will be paid for separate house-hunting trips, provided the cost is limited to what it would cost them to make one round-trip together. The maximum length of a house-hunting trip is extended from six to ten days.
- Reimbursement for taxi fares will be allowed; however, the approving official may restrict reimbursement for use of taxis when airport limousine service or courtesy transportation is available.
- The 11,000-pound maximum statutory weight allowance for household goods shipment has been extended to all employees, regardless of family status. The household goods temporary storage period has been increased from 60 to 90 days. Federal agencies now have the authority to allow an additional 90 days under certain circumstances.
- Pay for temporary quarters subsistence expenses for 30 days can be made when the temporary quarters become the employee's permanent residence. Payment will be made only if the employer can establish the original intent was to occupy the quarters temporarily.
- Mileage reimbursement rates for PCS travel were increased to reflect current airline fares. The new mileage rates are: employee only, 15 cents; employee plus one family member, 17 cents; employee plus two family members, 19 cents; and employee with three or more family members, 20 cents.
- Reimbursement may be made for forfeiture losses on medical, dental and food locker contracts that are not transferable; and contracts for private institutional care, such as that provided for handicapped or invalid dependents only, which are not transferable or refundable.
- Certain items that previously were not shipped as household goods by the government may now be shipped. Examples are snowmobiles, motorcycles, mopeds and golf carts.
- The miscellaneous expense flat-rate allowance has been increased from $100 to $350 for employees without dependents and from $200 to $700 for an employee with dependents.

For further information, details and exceptions to these changes, check with the transportation office at your installation. **(AFPS)**

From your CPO

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

In a world in which much of your prestige and dignity stems from your job, retirement can be a blow to your feeling of self-worth.

If self-doubts are crowding your mind, be your own best friend and turn self-doubts into self-worth by following the advice of Dr. Dorothy C. Finhelhor, psychologist and author of "How to Make Your Emotions Work for You," and experts on aging, Dr. Samuel Gertman and Helen Alpert, authors of "Wake Up Younger!"

Q: How can I enjoy prestige without my job?

A: Use your freedom in different kinds of service — welcoming neighbors, being a hospital volunteer, or being a volunteer teacher's aid. Pick the one that makes you feel best. You'll recover self-esteem when people say, "What a wonderful thing you're doing!"

Q: I'm afraid — won't I lose my drive and zest once I'm put out to pasture?

• See CPO, page 32

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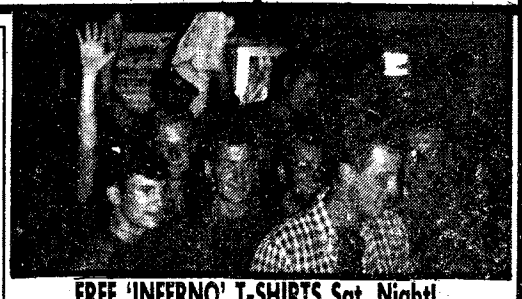

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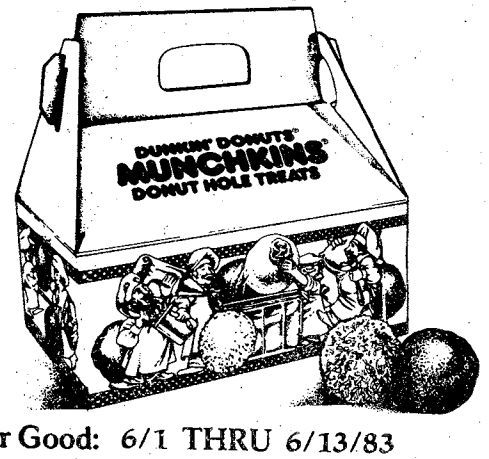

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Now there's a big change. A new variable interest rate, combined with a guaranteed minimum of 7½%, could mean a bigger nest egg than you ever dreamed.

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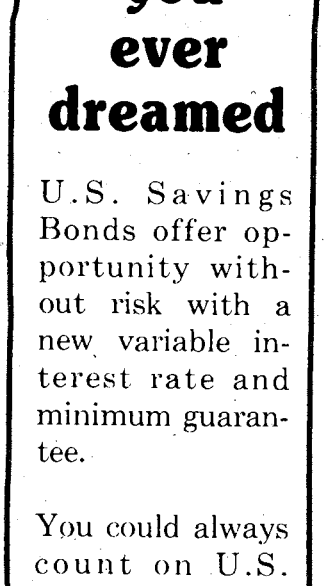

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All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
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Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
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Additional Items
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12" pizza $ .90 per item
16" pizza $1.35 per item

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All prices subject to applicable sales tax.
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DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Sports

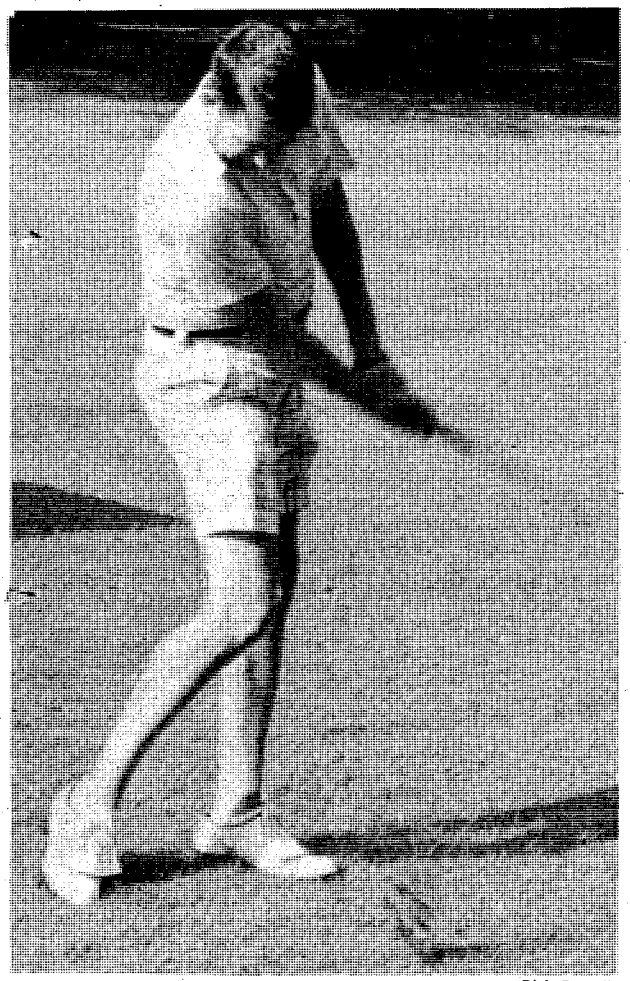
Fore

Local golfers team up for weekend tourney

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1983 Miller Lite Golf Tournament was conducted at the Follow Me Golf Club this past weekend. The two-day event brought some of the best golfers in the tri-city area to Fort Benning.

"This was the fourth year for the tournament sponsored annually by Dixie Distributers," stated George Cliff, the club professional. "It has grown each year. This year's event featured 184 golfers from the surrounding area."



Rick Russell

Earle Lasseter shows good form on the front nine during Monday's final round of the 1983 Miller Lite Golf Tournament.

The team of Tommy Moon, Dick Wahlert, E.G. Brooks and Joe Simmons won the event with a two-day score of 241. Mario Rodriguez, Jimmy Helms, Ski Saxby and John Kazmin finished the tourney with an indentical score but ended up in second place because of the tie-breaking procedure.

"The way we break a tie is by taking each of the teams' score-cards and comparing scores on each hole in reverse order," explained Cliff. "For example, we first look at each team's score on the 18th hole. If each team shot the same number of strokes on that hole, we go on to the 17th and so on until a winner is reached."

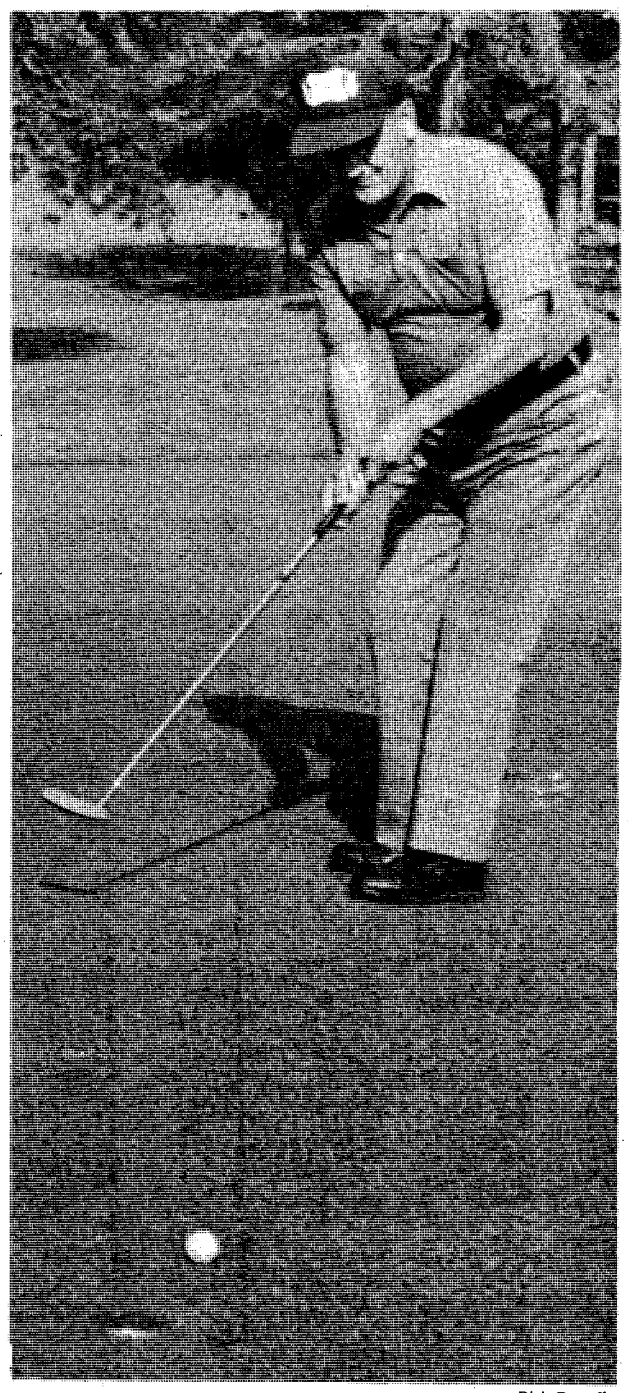
The tournament was a four-man team competition. Scoring was based on the best two balls for each hole per team. To make things even more interesting, both of the club's courses, Pineside and Lakeside, were utilized.

"The Lakeside course was used for Sunday's opening round of competition," Cliff added. "While the final round on Monday was played on Pineside."

The team of Rodriguez, Helms, Saxby and Kazmin would had preferred the tourney stay on Lakeside. They owned a three-stroke lead over their nearest competitors and a four-stroke lead over the eventual champions at the conclusion of the opening round with a score of 117.

1983 Miller Lite Results

Place	Names	Score
1st	Tommy Moon	241
	Dick Wahlert	
	E.G. Brooks	
	Joe Simmons	
2nd	Mario Rodriguez	241
	Jimmy Helms	
	Ski Saxby	
	John Kazmin	
3rd	Ben O'Sullivan	243
	Harry Ikner	
	Neal Holland	
	Gerry Joy	



Rick Russell

Frank Headley watches this putt closely only to have it hook to the left.

USAMU's Dryke's perfect score sets world record

USAMU's Matt Dryke displays the form that enabled him to set the world's record in the skeet competition.

Story by John Wagner
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Matt Dryke of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit was the winner of the national skeet championships held here last week. He was also one of five USAMU members to be selected to represent the U.S. in two upcoming international competitions.

Drke holds the world's record in the skeet competition of 200 out of 200 birds. This is his fifth national title.

In the open competition, he shot 295 birds out of 300, including a perfect 100 out of 100 on the final day. He beat civilian Mathew Thompson and Army reservist Dean Clark who scored 294 and 293 respectively.

Dryke and three of his fellow USAMU shotgun shooters competed in various combinations to dominate the two-man and three-man open events.Dyke and Alger Mullins finished first in the two-man competition with a score 292 out of 300. Dryke, Dan Carlisle, who won the world skeet title here the previous week, and Mullins were victorious in the three-man event with 435 birdies.

Dryke was selected, on the basis of his performance, by the National Rifle Association to compete in the World Moving Target Championships. The event will be held later this month in Edmonton, Alberta. USAMU's Randy Stewart, Ditmar Chavez and junior shooter Ed Koenig will *also be* making the trip.

Dryke was also selected to shoot in the Pan American Games to be held in Caracas, Venezuela this August. Other USAMU members joining Dryke in the Pan Am Games will be Carlisle, Stewart, Chavez, and Lones Wigger.

National Sports

76ers sweep Lakers

The Philadelphia 76ers became the world champions Tuesday night defeating the Los Angeles Lakers 115-108 to complete a four-game sweep of the defending champions. The 76ers set an NBA record by compiling a 12-1 playoff record. Their only lose was to the Milwaukee Bucks in the NBA semi-finals. The Most Valuable Player for this year's championship series was the 76ers' Moses Malone.

Sneva takes flag at Indy

Tom Sneva won the 67th running of the Indianapolis 500 last Sunday. Sneva, a three-time second place finisher, fought off Al Unser Sr. for the title. Rick Mears finished third.

Americans beaten in France

Sweden's Mats Wilander, the defending French Open champ, eliminated John McEnroe, the last remaining American, in their quarter-final match in this year's French Open 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0. Wilander will now play Spain's Guillermo Vilas in the semifinals, while two Frenchmen, Yannick Noah and Christopher Roger-Vasselin, square off in the other. The last American man to win the French Open was Tony Trabert in 1955.

Dodgers own best record

The Los Angeles Dodgers have the best record in the major leagues right now at 32-14. They lead the second place Atlanta Braves by 2½ games in the National League's Western Division.

The St. Louis Cardinals, the defending world champions, increased their lead in the National League's Eastern Division last week. Their record stands at 25-18, three games better than the Montreal Expos.

Over in the American League, the California Angels, 27-20, lead the Kansas City Royals by three full games. The Texas Rangers are 4½ games off the pace.

Three teams are within two games of the front running Toronto Blue Jays in the Eastern Division. The Boston Red Sox are a ½ game back, with both the New York Yankees and the Baltimore Orioles 1½ games behind.

Benning men take third at TRADOC

U.S. Army

The Fort Benning volleyball team battled their way to a third place finish at this year's TRADOC Volleyball Championships.

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's men's volleyball team returned back from Fort Bliss, Tex., the sight of the 1983 TRADOC Men's Volleyball Championship, with the third place trophy.

After droping their first match to Fort Sill, Okla., 15-9, 15-7, the Doughboys rallied with some strong team play.

In their second match against Fort Knox, Ky., Benning fell behind early and lost the first game 15-11. The Doughboys then bounced back to win the next two games and the match 15-12, 15-11.

Fort Dix, N.J., was the next opponent for the Doughboys. Benning made quick work of Dix downing them 15-5, 15-13.

The host team, Bliss, was waiting on Benning as their next opponent. After a close first game, 15-13; Bliss blew away the Doughboys 15-5 to win the match.

Benning now need a win against Fort Jackson, S.C. to reach the finals. It was not to be. Even though Benning won the first game 15-12, Jackson rallied to win the next two 15-8, 15-4 to earn the right to play Sill for the title.

Benning's hopes for placing now rested on their final game against Fort Gordon, Ga. Having lost two in a row, things did not look good for the home team.

But calling on additional motivation, the Doughboys downed Gordon in two straight games to claim third place.

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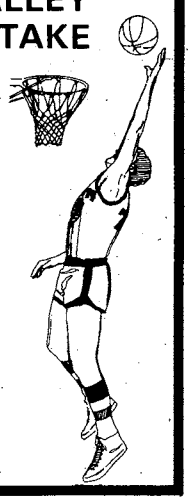
Further Information On The Camp Can Be Obtained Through The Youth Activity Center, Ft. Benning. Or By Calling Mr. Bill Hamby At 545-3070. If No Answer Call Mr. Tom Mull At 545-5777/2332.



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Golf Softball Tennis

All of this and more in each week's sports section of the BAYONET.

Retired sergeant teaches horseback riding

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Hunt Club offers much more than just horseback riding, classes are available to learn how to ride in competition. The instructor for those classes has been involved with horses since 1935.

"When I entered the Army in 1935, I was stationed at Fort Benning," stated James R. Williams, instructor at the Fort Benning Hunt Club. "At that time all field grade officers were authorized a horse. My job was to take care of those horses."

Sgt. Williams, as he is affectionately called by his students, was assigned to the 24th Regiment. When he retired from the Army in 1959, he began to teach others what the Army had taught him.

"I really enjoy working with all of my students," Williams continued. "I work with people of various ages who wish to learn to ride for variousreasons."

"Some of the younger kids enjoy riding so much that they often overlook some of the basic principles. But when there is a competition coming up, they tend to remember a lot more."

Last week at the Hunt Club, Williams got the opportunity to watch his students perform during the annual spring walk-trot exhibition. This is something he really enjoys.

Rick Russell

James Williams gives one of his students some last minute advice.

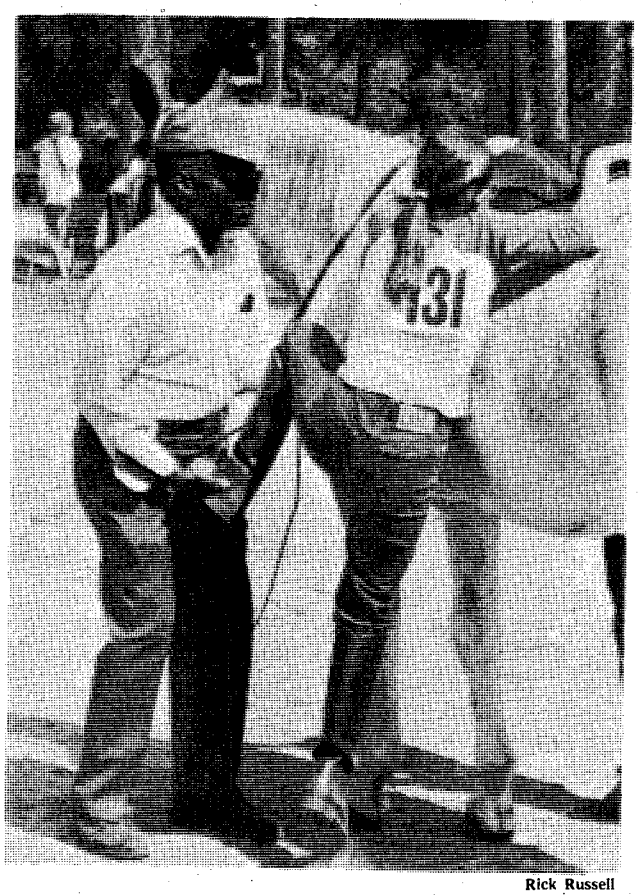
"It is extremely rewarding to watch my students compete," Williams adds. "Some of these riders have less than five months experience. They are all winners as far as I am concerned."

Williams' students are not limited to young people, he instructs adults as well.

"There is really no difference teaching children and teaching adults," confesses the instructor. "I have fond that everyone is a child at heart and that child comes out when they get on a horse. Some of the older people in my classes are a little shy when it comes to competing because they are going up against young kids and they are afraid of losing. But like I said before, and this is something I always tell my students, everyone is a winner as far as I am concerned."

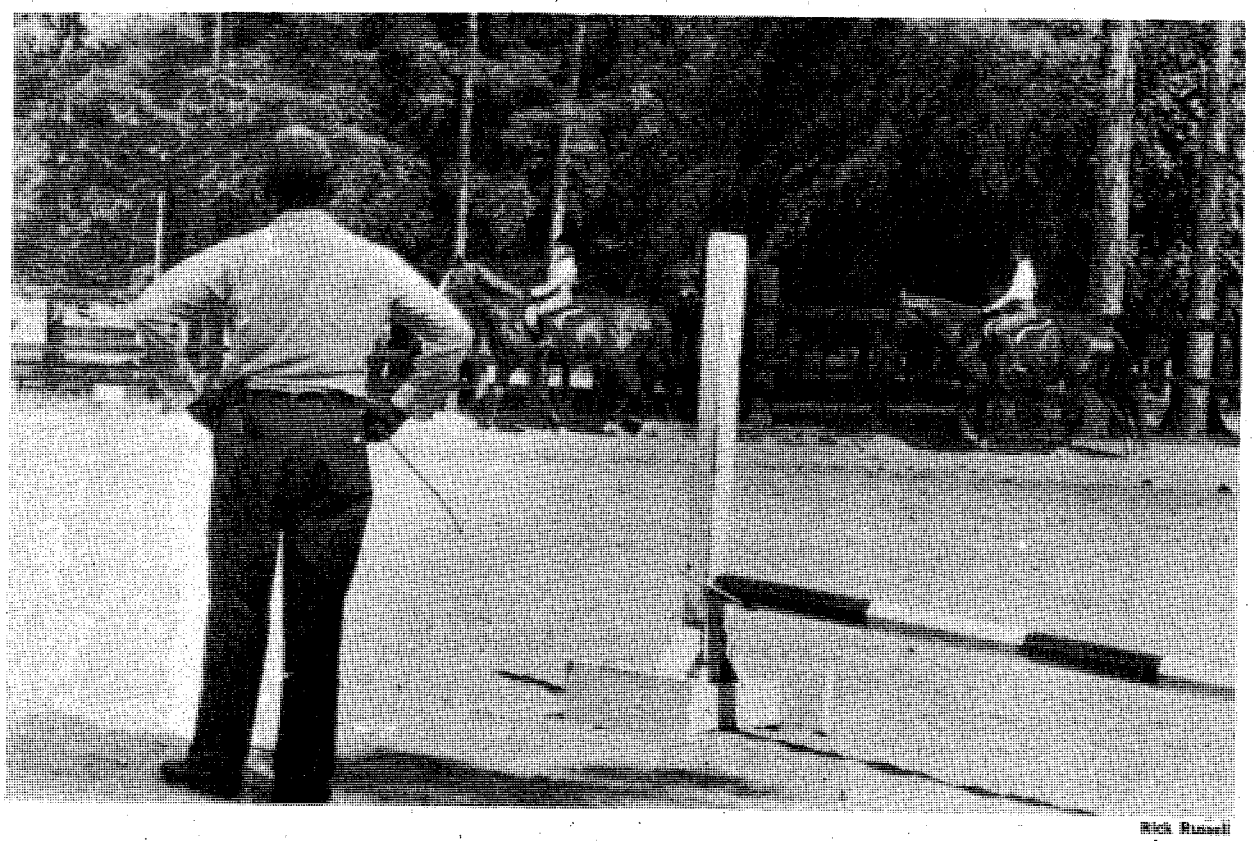
During last week's exhibition, Sgt. Williams had a lot to be proud of. The judges had a tough time choosing a winner in all of the five different categories.

For more information on these classes or horse back riding in general, call the Fort Benning Hunt Club at 689-3945.



Rick Russell

Always ready to lend a helping hand, James Williams does just that for one of the riders in last week's show.



Rick Russell

"It is extremely rewarding to watch my students compete."

Sports Shorts

Fun runs tomorrow

Two road races will be conducted tomorrow in conjunction with the Aviation Day open house. The Aviation Day Fun Runs, a 2-mile and a 12,000-meter event, will kick off the celebration beginning at 8:15 a.m. If you have not registered yet, there will be a late registration period tomorrow at Lawson Army Air Field beginning at 7:45 a.m.

Another run scheduled

The Columbus Evening Lions Club and the American Family Life Assurance Company will sponsor the second annual 'Run For Sight' fun runs June 11. There will be a 10-kilometer, 5-kilometer and a one-mile run for runners of all ages. Trophies, medals and t-shirts will be presented to the participants. For more information call Mike Frew at 322-1507.

Doughboys to hold camps

The Fort Benning Doughboy football coaches will be conducting mini-camps for all squad members and any newcomers who wish to try out for the team. All returning defensive players and anyone interested in trying out for the defensive unit should meet at Doughboy Stadium June 11 at 9 a.m. Any questions, call Coach Hester at 544-6800/6195.

The offensive unit will conduct three mini-camps prior to the beginning of fall practice. The first one will be June 13 at Doughboy Stadium at 6:30 p.m. This camp will be followed by one June 22 and another July 13. All members of the offensive unit, as well as anyone who would like to play offense, should plan on attending all three. Any questions, call Coach Ross at 545-4300.

Golf tourney slated

The annual Bi-City Golf Tournament is scheduled to take place at Fort Benning this year for the first time in the history of the tournament. The tournament will be played on both of the Follow Me courses, Pineside and Lakeside, which is another first for the tournament. This is one of the few times that the course is open to the public so don't miss out, register today at any of the local clubs in the surrounding area.

Tennis team set

Fort Benning has selected its tennis team which will represent the post in the 1983 TRADOC Championships. In the open division, Michael Bailey and Marcus Davis took first and second repectively in singles. Dennis Story finished as the runner-up in singles in the junior division. He will be joined in the junior division by the post champion in that class, Jack Goodwin.

Men's Softball Standings

(Standings through May 20)

Rick Russell

Ron Stuckey's home run was enough fire power for Hqs Co. to beat USAIB 15-4.

Hqs Cmd

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MPA-1	10	0	1.000	—
Hqs Co.	7	2	.777	2½
B Co.	6	2	.750	3
MPA-2	5	4	.555	4½
Air Force	4	6	.400	6
A Co.	2	7	.222	7½
283rd Army Band	2	8	.200	8
USAIB	1	8	.111	8½

Scores
May 23

Hgs Co.....15
USAIB.....4

Air Force.....11
283rd Army Band.....7

May 24

MPA-1.....10
MPA-2.....0

B Co.....6
A Co.....1

May 25

A Co.....12
283rd Army Band.....6

MPA-1.....15
USAIB.....0

May 26

Hqs Co.....11
Air Force.....1

MPA-2.....8
B Co.....7

Hqs Co.....19
Air Force.....2

2nd ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
4th Bn.	5	2	.714	—
2nd Bn.	5	3	.625	½
8th Bn.	5	3	.625	½
HHD	4	3	.571	1
9th Bn.	3	5	.375	2½
10th Bn.	2	6	.333	3½

34th Medical Bn.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
DENTACC	9	0	1.000	—
USACC	6	2	.750	2½
2nd CSH	6	3	.667	3
498th Med. Co.	5	3	.625	3½
DPT	4	3	.571	4
690th Med. Co.	3	5	.475	5½
JAG	1	8	.125	8
546th Med. Co.	0	8	.000	8½

197th Inf. Bde.
Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC, Bde.	8	0	1.000	—
A Co., 3/7th Inf.	6	2	.750	2
B Co., 1/58th Inf.	6	3	.667	2½
HHC, 3/7th Inf.	6	3	.667	2½
CSC, 3/7th Inf.	5	3	.625	3
B Co., 3/7th Inf.	4	2	.667	3
15th Cav.	5	5	.500	4
HHC, 1/58th Inf.	3	5	.375	5
A Co., 1/58th Inf.	3	5	.375	5
C Co., 3/7th Inf.	1	6	.143	6½
C Co., 1/58th Inf.	1	8	.111	7½
CSC., 1/58th Inf.	0	8	.000	8

Green Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Co., Spt. Bn.	8	1	.888	—
C Btry., 2/10th F.A.	5	1	.833	1½
Bde. Aviation	5	2	.714	2
HHB, 2/10th F.A.	6	4	.600	2½
A Btry., 2/10th F.A.	5	4	.555	3
C Co., Spt. Bn.	5	5	.500	3½
B Btry, 2/10th F.F.	4	4	.500	3½
D Co., Spt. Bn.	3	5	.375	4½
HHD, Spt. Bn.	3	6	.333	5
CSC, 2/10th F.A.	2	6	.500	5½
B Co., Spt. Bn.	3	8	.273	6

Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
C Co., 2/69th Armor	7	1	.875	—
HHC, 2/69th Armor	7	2	.777	½
72nd Eng. Co.	5	1	.833	1
HSC, 1/29th Inf.	6	3	.667	1½
A Co., 1/29th Inf.	4	3	.571	2½
B Co., 1/29th Inf.	5	4	.555	2½
298th Sig. Det.	3	3	.500	3
CSC, 2/69th Armor	3	4	.429	3½
D Co., 1/29th Inf.	4	6	.400	4
A Co., 2/69th Armor	2	5	.286	4½
179th MID	1	8	.125	6½
B Co., 2/69th Armor	0	9	.000	7½

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1st Bn.	3	0	1.000	—
5th Bn.	3	1	.750	½
7th Bn.	1	1	.500	1½
Hgs Svc., DFAC	1	1	.500	1½
HHD, 1st ITB	0	1	.000	2
3rd Bn.	0	1	.000	2
6th Bn.	0	3	.000	3

ITG

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC, ITG	2	1	.667	—
B Co., ITG	1	1	.500	½
C Co., ITG	1	1	.500	½
T&E, ITG	1	1	.500	½
A Co., ITG	0	1	.000	1½

36th Eng. Gp.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
598th Maint. Co.	6	0	1.000	—
D Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.	5	2	.714	1½
HHC, 36th Eng. Gp.	5	2	.714	1½
15th Fin. Co.	6	3	.667	1½
HHC, 43rd Eng. Bn.	5	3	.625	2
586th Eng. Co.	4	3	.571	2½
A Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.	4	3	.571	2½
C Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.	4	4	.500	3
B Co, 43rd Eng. Bn.	4	5	.444	3½
524th PSC	3	6	.333	4½
444th Eng. Co.	0	7	.000	6½
608th Ord. Co.	0	8	.000	7

May 23

A Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.....7
444th Eng. Co.....0

D Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.....9
HHC, 36th Eng. Gp.....2

HHC, 43rd Eng. Bn.....19
608th Ord. Co.....14

May 24

586th Eng. Co.....17
B Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.....3

May 25

598th Main. Co.....11
HHC, 43rd Eng. Bn.....10

HHC, 36th Eng. Gp.....10
15th Fin. Co.....5

B Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.....15
444th Eng. Co.....8

May 26

15th Fin. Co.....11
C Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.....10

HHC, 43rd Eng. Bn.....11
B Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.....6

598th Eng. Co.....5
444th Eng. Co.....2

YA Baseball Standings

Grasshopper Division

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tigers	5	0	1.000	—
Orioles	5	0	1.000	—
Padres	3	1	.750	1½
Gators	4	2	.667	1½
Phillies	3	2	.600	2
Yankees	3	3	.500	2½
Mariners	2	3	.400	3
Blue Jays	2	3	.400	3
Cobras	2	4	.333	3½
Braves	1	4	.200	4
Astros	0	3	.000	4
Royals	0	5	.000	5

May 23

Tigers.....16
Gators.....8

Braves.....20
Cobras.....13

May 24

Cobras.....19
Mariners.....18

Phillies.....24
Royals.....14

May 25

Blue Jays.....22
Astros.....12

Orioles.....30
Padres.....16

May 26

Padres.....32
Phillies

Orioles
Yankees.....3

Gators.....26
Cobras.....15

Blue Jays.....28
Royals.....20

Junior Division

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	5	0	1.000	—
Angels	1	3	.250	3½
Cardinals	1	4	.200	4

Pee Wee Division

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cardinals	5	0	1.000	—
Rangers	2	2	.500	2½
Outlaws	2	3	.400	3
Warriors	1	3	.250	3½
All Stars	1	3	.250	3½

Scores
May 23

Cardinals.....12
Outlaws.....9

May 24

All Stars.....9
Warriors.....2

May 25

Cardinals.....22
Warriors.....6

Termite Division

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tigers	5	0	1.000	—
Braves	4	0	1.000	1
Astros	3	2	.600	2
Dodgers	1	3	.250	3½
Rangers	1	4	.200	4
Angels	0	5	.000	5

Scores
May 23

Astors.....15
Angels.....12

May 24

Tigers.....12
Rangers.....2

May 25

Braves.....14
Dodgers.....5

Women's Division

Intruders	4	0	1.000	—
C&C Ladies	3	1	.750	1
Snipers	4	2	.667	1
197th Inf. Bde.	4	2	.667	1
Raiders	3	2	.600	1½
Zodiacs	3	2	.600	1½
Renegades	2	3	.400	2½
Stuffers	1	3	.250	3
Lady-Rulers	0	4	.000	4
GYST	0	5	.000	4½

Scores
May 23

Raiders.....18
Stuffers.....8

Zodiacs.....7
Snipers.....6

May 24

Renegades.....15
GYST.....5

Intruders.....17
197th Inf. Bde.....9

May 25

Zodiacs.....20
GYST.....8

The Benning Report
Tuesdays and Fridays
at 7:25 a.m.
on WLTZ Channel 38

CPO

• Continued from page 26

A: Yes, if you let yourself be "put out to pasture,"and mope around doing nothing except watching TV and feeling sorry for yourself. Meaningful things to do are all around you. Get involved in a new career, hobbies, clubs, civic and political organizations, volunteerism. Join the senior power movement. Stay active physically and mentally — be useful to yourself and to others — and you'll never lose your zest and drive.

Q: What if I can't work up the emotional energy to adjust to a new way of life?

A: You easily work up the energy if you decide what things make you happy — then make it your business to get them. There's nothing like setting goals to arouse your enthusiasm. And enthusiasm is magical in tapping stores of emotional energy perhaps you never thought you had.

Q: Will my pride let me be happy on a reduced income?

A: If you're financially secure, loved, and fill your time with interesting and useful things to do, you have plenty of which to be proud.

Q: All these new problems at my age — isn't it a big worry?

A: Yes, if you simply fuss and fret. But if you think your problems through, see what can be done and do it, you'll have nothing to worry about. Be a person who can worry through a problem rather than worry about it.

Q: What if I fail at doing things right in retirement?

A: You could. But failure is bad only if you learn nothing from it. Apply what you learned to build a success the next time you try.

What all this advice adds up to, say Dr. Gertman and Ms. Alpert, is this:

"If you give, if you serve, if you produce, if you accept, if you carry love and affection with you whatever you go — then you cannot fail to be useful, wanted and appreciated! In short, you cannot fail to attain self-worth."

Civilian Awards

Exceptional Performance Rating

Emogene S. Camper, DEH
Peggy P. Davis, DEH
Betty J. Nicholson, DEH
Raymond Frazier, USAISS
William C. Kinard, USAIS
Jim H. Lockett, USAIS
Joseph B. O'Conner Jr., USAIS
Edward C. Tyler, USAIS
Mona F. Bennett, DRM
Paula H. Cantrell, DRM
Evelyn T. Seldon, DRM
Judith A. Sullivan, DRM
Billy G. Cagle, DPT
Vincent N. Hartmann, DPT
Rogert Knight, DPT
Robert E. Paven, DPT
Jim N. Shierling, DPT
Roger T. Coffield, MEDDAC
Annie Gary Johnson, MEDDAC
Brenda W. Gilkey, MEDDAC
Bessie H. Godfrey, MEDDAC
Gloria D. Hidle, MEDDAC
Edwin H. Varnadoe Jr., MEDDAC
Sandra D. Bailey, DENTAC
Brenda P. Johnson, DENTAC
Gertrud M. Monico, DENTAC
Karen K. Wetherell, DENTAC
Janet H. Williams, DENTAC
Robert C. Forrester, DIO
James W. Grantham, DIO
Harry P. Hobbs, DIO
James J. McConville, DIO
Henry McGruder Jr., DIO
Irene Milligan, DIO
Mary H. O'Conner, DIO
James M. Porter, DIO
Maria R. Rock, DIO
Billie T. Batts, USACC
Martaret B. Jones, DPCA
Madge M. Prebish, DPCA
Carol A. Tullos, USAITC

Exceptional Performance Ratings and Sustained Superior Performance Award

John F. Hattaway, DPT
Betty J. Musson, DPT
Doald L. Sloan, DPT
Eddie Chaney Jr., DIO
Floyd J. Smith, DIO
Robert P. Peacock Jr., DEH

Sustained Superior Performance Award

Jack A. Armstrong Jr., DEH
Johnny B. Daniel, DEH
James R. Wilkinson, DEH
Linda B. Abrams, DIO
Brenda Ann Zenga, DIO

Exceptional Performance Rating With Quality Step Increase

Sally H. Dudley, USAIB

Quality Step Increase

Peggy A. Mew, DENTAC
Charles W. Martin, DIO

Outstanding Performance Rating

Lee Etta Simmons

Special Act Award

John Hardy Hall Jr. USAIB
Timothy M. Mullen, DEH
Margaret S. Adams, DIO
Allen A. Danford, DIO

Suggestion Cash Award

Quality Circle
Rayford A. Bell, DPT
William E. Bragg, DPT
Charles A. Foster, DPT
Larry A. Foster, DPT
Robert Knight, DPT
Charles J. Riddle, DPT
William H. Struben II, DPT
Janie M. Hatley, DRM
Robert C. VanPatten, DIO
Lula K. Haines, USAIB
Margaret H. Gubert, DPCA
Dorothy H. Johnson, DPCA
Biily J. Jones, DPCA

Length of Service

20 Years
Ella V. Giles, MEDDAC
Betty P. Norris, MEDDAC
Wilbur Smith, MEDDAC
Charles L. Bausch, DIO
John W. Hurst, DIO
Edmond L. Jones, DIO
Eddie L. Smith, DIO
Sanford A. Wilson, DIO
John R. Simmons, DIO
25 Years
Emogene S. Camper, DEH
Joe Phillips, DEH
William S. Higgins, USAIS
Dewey Roberts Jr., USAIS
Dorothy W. Roberts, MEDDAC
Robert V. Baker, CIO
Russel W. Johnson, DIO
Myrle A. McIntosh, DIO
30 Years
Joe N. Calhoun, DEH
Willie Jackson, DEH
John L. Colbert, DIO
Farrell J. Cook, DIO
Albert Tate, DIO
35 Years
Auburey L. Johnson, MEDDAC

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USEHOLD
ODS • 29

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J, $150; Fedders, 5,000
U, $100; blue carpet,
l, stairs & upstairs hall,
sr. field grade quarters,
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e carpet, dining room &
ily room, fits sr. field
de quarters, $200; fire-
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TRIPLE Dresser for sale, good cond., $75. Call 689-1477 after 5

WASHERS & dryers, $95 & up. Excellent cond. RE-SALE. 563-4306 or 687-5330.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

BLOCK SALE 5 families, 117 32nd St, Columbus, Saturday, 9-6.

FIVE FAMILY yard sale, antique dressers, marble top wash stand, old wicker couch & rocker, 2 large desks, large assortment of glassware, many misc. items. 4013 Hamilton Rd, Fri & Sat, 9-5.

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EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M.-EST & 7:00 DST
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AKC Labrador Retriever puppies, 8 wks. old, shots & wormed. Males, $100; females, $75. 205-756-4685.

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SIBERIAN Huskie puppies (6) AKC Shots & wormed. All males. Call 322-0481

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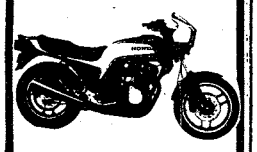

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HONDA 400CM, 1980. 2500 miles, shawroom clean with extras. $1,000. 297-0205 after 5:30 P.M.

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GRAND TORINO ELETE 1976, new 351W engine and transmission, rear end and tires. $500. call 324-0054.

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CHEVROLET Pickup, '79, automatic, new rebuilt engine 350, air, power steering & brakes, asking $4800. Call Dennis 322-3540 or 563-0239, after 5 p.m.

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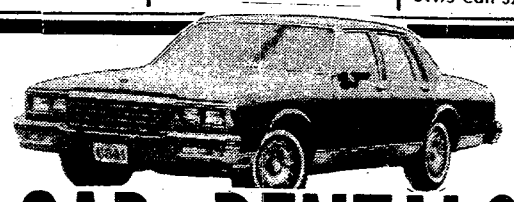

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PONTIAC T1000, '81. 17,000 mi., air, 4 door, 4 speed, like new, $4450 or take over GMAC payments. 322-5635

PLYMOUTH Volare, 1976 Stationwagon, Radials, 6 cylinder, $1900. 323-1935.

PONTIAC LEMANS '74 38,000 mi., air, excellent cond., $1600. 563-2498.

PONTIAC SUNBIRD 1980, Sport hatch, low miles, sunroof. Call Brian 327-2480 days, 324-5745 nights.

TOYOTA CELICA GT '81, shadow package, air, cassette, $8700. 561-2093.

VOLKSWAGEN 411, 1971, 4 door, good cond, air condition. $1200 Call 561-7040

VOLKSWAGEN BAHA 68', Imron paint, good condition, $1450. Call 689-2655.

VW BUG 1971 good condition, $1495. call 561-9912 after 6 pm

1975 Ford Granada, needs paint, fair cond., $1200 or best offer, 297-3798.

1977 Trans Am, new motor, transmission & tires, black on black, $4500. Call Rusty after 6pm, 327-2577.

1982 Toyota Starlet, beige, 5 speed, 1 owner. Perfect cond., excellent gas mileage. $4800. 327-7631.

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'68 Camaro, excellent white body, original interior, $2800/best offer 561-0523.

'78 Grand Prix LJ, green with plush interior, loaded, $800 & take up payments, 563-7589 after 4pm.

'82 Chevrolet Conversion Van, all power, am/fm, air, $13,500 855-4408 after 7pm.

SPORTS CARS ○ 118

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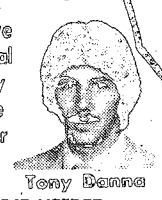

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Deferred Payment $7081.96
Annual Percentage Rate 19.38
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81 PONTIAC Phoenix LJ 4 door, loaded with everything.
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Selling Price $6295.00
Cash Or Trade $750.00
Amount Financed $5545.00
Deferred Payment $7904.34
Annual Percentage Rate 19.38
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82 CAPRI Shirt black, automatic, air, power steering.
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Deferred Payment $9012.48
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Cash Or Trade $850.00
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80 FORD Thunderbird, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, extra nice!
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80 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, coupe, rally wheels, air, automatic, real sharp.
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79 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, DeElegance package, loaded with everything, 49,000 miles.	$9795.00	$8875.00
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81 BUICK REGAL LTD, 2 door, tilt, cruise, stereo, wire wheels, 21,000 one owner miles.	$8695.00	$7941.30
81 CUTLASS 4 door, power windows, vinyl roof, wire wheels, cruise, 29,000 miles	$6995.00	$6500.00
79 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, 5 speed, air, power steering, am/fm stereo, one owner, extra sharp.	$5995.00	$5468.80
81 Z-28 T-tops, power windows, power door locks, stereo-tape, steel style wheels, extra sharp.	$9950.0	$8978.40
78 CUTLASS Calais, bucket seats, tilt, stereo, rally wheels	$5695.00	$5099.40

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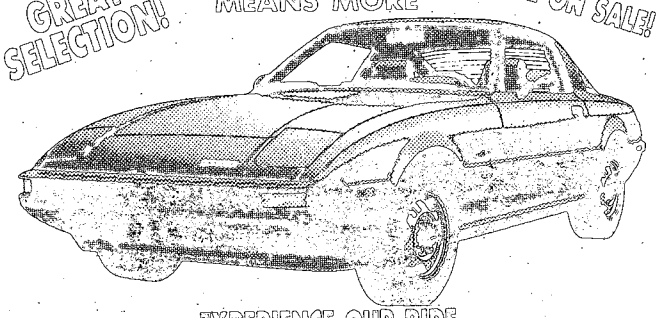

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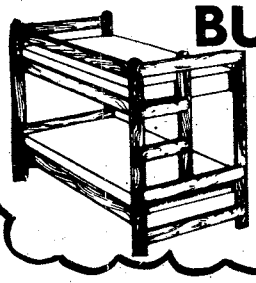

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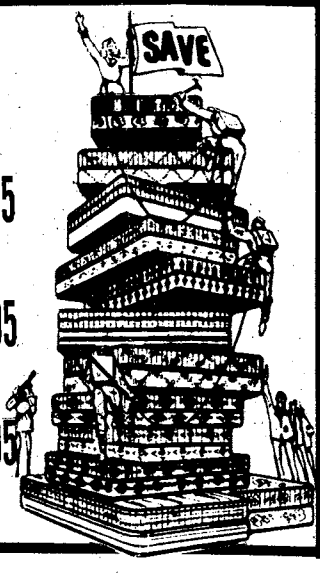

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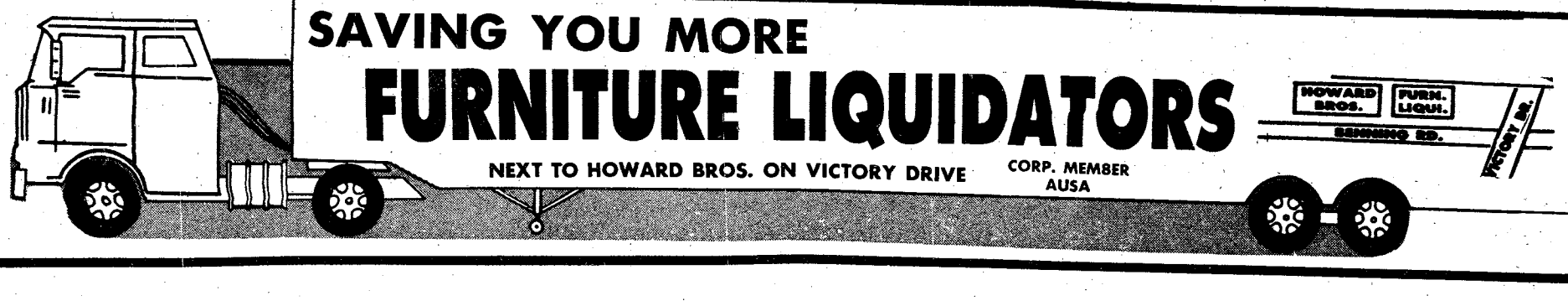

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Vol. 41, No. 36 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | June 10, 1983

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Opinion

Army birthday message

"It is a pleasure to join in extending best wishes to our soldiers and their families on the 208th annviersary of the United States Army."

"For more than two centuries, the Army has served our people faithfully and with distinction. The concepts of individual freedom and independence were fought for and won by courageous and the dedicated soldiers in the American Revolutionary War. Since then, the achievements of our Army, as reflected by the 167 campaign streamers attached to the Army flag, leave no doubt that our commitment to democratic ideals and principles will continue unbroken."

"Today, your service and the support of all elements of the total Army, including civilian and family members, are significant factors in the deterrence of war. At the same time that you are meeting this challenge, you are also engaged in pursuing a course of excellence in all the total Army goals. That dedication is reflected in the enhanced esteem of the American people for the competent, skilled soldier in today's volunteer Army."

Edward C. Meyer
Edward C. Meyer
Army Chief of Staff

John O. Marsh
John O. Marsh
Secretary of the Army

The Ragged Old Flag

I walked through a country courthouse square. On a park bench, an old man was sittin' there, I said, "Your old courthouse is kinda run-down." He said, "No, it'll do for our little town."

I said, "Your old flagpole is leaned a little bit, and that's a ragged old flag you got hangin' on it". He said, "Have a seat," and I sat down. "Is this the first time you've been to our little town?" I said, "I think it is." He said, "I don't like to brag, but we're kinda proud of that ragged old flag."

"You see, we got a little hole on that flag, there, when Washington took it across the Delware; And it got power burns the night that Francis Scott Key set watchin' it writin' "Say Can You See"

"And it got a bad rip, in New Orleans, with Packenham and Jackson tuggin' at its seams; and it almost fell at the Alamo beside the Texas flag, but she waved on, though."

"She got cut with a sword at Chancellorsville, and she got cut again at Shiloh Hill. There was Robert E. Lee, Beauregard and Bragg; and the South wind blew hard on that Ragged Old Flag."

"On Flanders Fields, in World War I, she got a big hole from a Bertha gun. She turned blood red in World War II. She hung limp and low, a time or two."

"She was in Korea and Viet Nam; She went where she was sent, by her Uncle Sam. She waved from our ships upon the briney foam, and now they've about quit wavin' her back here at home."

"In her own good land here, she's been abused. She's been burned, dishonored, denied, refused, and the government for which she stands is scandalized throughtout the land; and she's gettin' threadbare, and she's wearin' thin, but she's in good shape for the shape she's in."

"Cause she's been through the fire before, and I believe she can take a whole lot more. So we raise her up every mornin and we take her down every night; We don't let her touch the ground, and we fold her up right."

"One second thought, I DO like to brag, cause I'm mighty proud of that Ragged Old Flag!"

Author unknown

Flag Day

June 14, 1776

About the cover

The cover of this week's issue of the BAYONET commemorates the Army's 208th birthday, as well as the anniversary of many of the Army's service corps.

It was designed by Ledger/Enquirer creative services manager, Carol Bunn.

For more about the Army's birthday, please see the story on page 3.

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THE BAYONET

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Birthday

Army celebrates 208th year of serving nation

Before the United States became a country, it had a flag and an Army. Even more unusual, the country had an army, before it had a flag.

The Army came into existence on June 14, 1775 when the Second Continental Congress resolved to accept control of New England militia then engaged in a battle against the British in Boston.

The Congress' resolution called for the enlistment of 10 companies of rifleman from Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland. Two days later, George Washington was appointed as commander-in-chief.

During its first two years, the colonial army fought under the same banner as the British- the Union Jack. At the time, the colonies were not fighting for independence from Britain. They were fighting for rights as British subjects, and did not want to lose their ties to the crown.

In the words of Patrick Henry, it was only after they had "petitioned, remonstrated and supplicated," that they felt they had exhausted all reasonable means of dissent. All that was left was "an appeal to arms and the God of hosts."

Break comes

The break came on July 4, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was adopted. The Union Jack and the royal arms were removed from Independence Hall, and the fledling nation was left with an army, but no symbol to fight under.

It wasn't until nearly a year later, June 14, 1777, that the colonies adopted the forerunner of today's national flag. The first banner featured 13 red and white alternating stripes, with 13 stars circled in a field of blue. When the Continental Army first flew the flag, General Washington is said to have described its symbolism thusly, "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes go down to posterity representing liberty."

With flag, comes legitimacy

With the adoption of a national flag, came legitimacy in the eyes of other nations. Until then the nation's army was considered a criminal element in rebellion of their rightful king, and the navy was a pack of pirates. When the Ranger, commanded by John Paul Jones, received an international salute from the French Admiralty at Quiberon Bay, the colonies were recognized as a new nation.

Together the national flag and the Army pushed the boundaries of the country to the Pacific. They were together at Chickamaugua and Bull Run in the greatest challenge to national unity, the Civil War. The Spanish-American War saw the Red, White and Blue charge up San Juan Hill with Theodore Roosevelt and the Rough Riders. A war that also saw the death of 2,000 Americans soldiers, not to the enemy, but to disease.

The flag and the Army went overseas in World War I. The flag as a symbol of liberty, and the army to fight along side the free powers of Europe against tyranny.

American soldiers witnessed the introduction of weapons never before used in war. In the "War to end all wars," they came under assault from poisonous gas, flame-throwers, aerial bombs, armor-piercing shells, and mines.

Biggest yet to come

The biggest, most costly war ever to be waged on earth was yet to come. December 7, 1941, A Day of Infamy, saw the nation enter a war that it was ill-prepared to fight. Drawing on the nationalistic spirit that had seen it through other adversities, the nation rallied around the flag, and raised an army of millions. Island by island,

• See BIRTHDAY, page 6

CLASSIFIED BARGAINS

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
571-8545

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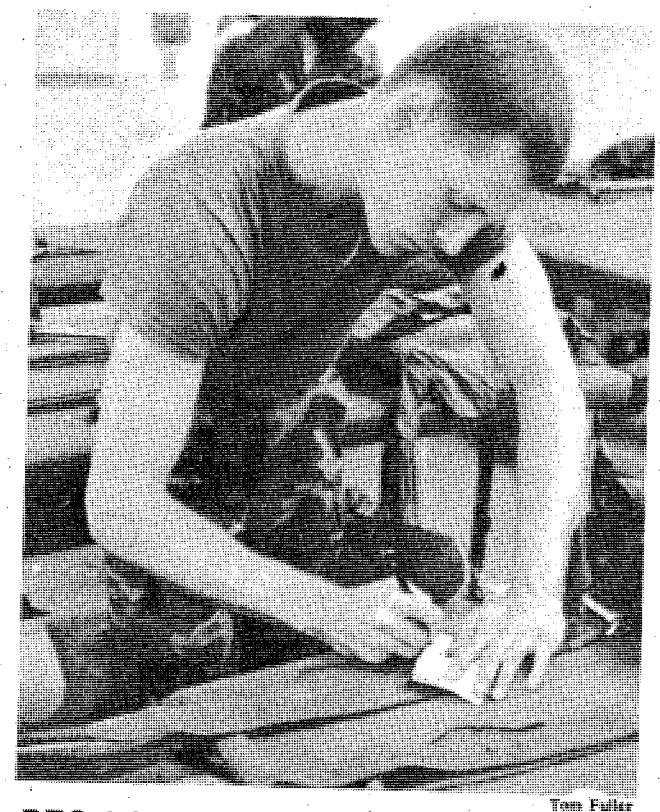

Tom Fuller

PFC John Norman begins his job

Tom Fuller

...stows the suspension lines

Tom Fuller

...and fastens them securely.

Parachute riggers do job right every time

Story by Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The parachute rigger doesn't have a second chance.

"In this business, there is no fudge factor. Either the rigger does his job right the first time, or a man might lose his life. It's that simple," said MSgt. George L. Freeman, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Parachute Packing Branch, Services and Support Section, Directorate of Industrial Operations.

"We have the parachute riggers creed that says, 'I will never take anything for granted because a man's life depends on it.' Everytime a parachutist exits the aircraft, his life depends on whether or not the rigger did his job. Its a critical job, a very critical job. Mistakes cannot be tolerated," emphasized MSgt. Freeman.

To insure that no mistakes are made when rigging and packing a parachute, there are seven stages of inspection that it must go through, according to Freeman.

"In 15 years, we have not had a malfunction. We have a clean record," he added.

Before the parachute is issued to a parachutist, it is inspected again to make sure that nothing has gone wrong with it in between the time it was packed and issued. Its a long process, but every stage has an inspector there to make sure that it was done right. In the rigger field, every man packs a parachute as if he were going to jump it himself," said MSgt. Freeman. "Once that parachute opens, the rigger's job is done."

The Parachute Packing Branch has nearly 7,000 parachutes in its inventory. According to MSgt. Freeman, the riggers pack nearly 550 parachutes daily. "We don't store any parachutes. We try to keep them rotated so that all are used regularly. However, if a parachute is not used for 120 days for some reason, it has to be repacked."

The Parachute Packing Branch also has a fabrication shop that makes equipment for the airborne training course.

"We are the only post in the Army that has the 250-foot jump towers. All the harnesses and other equipment for them, and the 34-foot towers, are fabricated right here," said MSgt. Freeman.

Not everyone can be a rigger. The first qualification is that a soldier be airborne qualified. Next, according to MSgt. Freeman, the soldier has to attend a tough three month course at the rigger school at Fort Lee, Va. There he learns more than how to pack a parachute. The course also includes such things as air delivery and helicopter sling loading.

"The rigger is an elite parachutist because he knows how that chute functions. He knows what, when, where and how it works. The regular parachutist jumps out of the plane, and all he knows is that he has a canopy above his head. But, a parachute rigger knows exactly what ties break first, what ties break last," concluded MSgt. Freeman.

Final inspection of the packed parachute is made by SP5 Timmie Shultz.

Tom Fuller

Get a jump on the rest... ...enroll in courses with Columbus College

SUMMER QUARTER REGISTRATION
June 13-23 (F.B.)
June 21 (C.C.)

CLASSES BEGIN
June 22 & 23

INFORMATION HOTLINES
689-8668 (F.B.)
568-2035 (C.C.)

COST
$130/5 QH (F.B.)
$108 QH (C.C.)
$239.50/10 QH (C.C.)
$276.50/12 QH or more (C.C.)

SUMMER QUARTER CLASSES-FT. BENNING CENTER BLDG. #4

Register For Ft. Benning Center Classes-Rm 313 Bldg. #35

M-W 1800-2030 Hrs.

COURSE			INSTR.
CRJ	455	Victims of Violence	Pollock
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Logue
LIS	105	Use of Library	Stratford
POS	105	American Govt.	Phelps
PSY	206	Gen. Psychology (non-lab)	Lieberman
SOC	205	Intro. Sociology	Ferguson
HIS	388	20th Century US History	Amundson

M-W 2040-2310 Hrs.

ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Staff
PHI	106	Intro Philosophy	Logue
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Lebkisher

TBA

LIT	499	Drctd Rdgs in Lit	Logue
PHI	205	Intro Modern Logic	Logue

T-Th 1800-2000 Hrs.

COURSE			INSTR.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Logue
HIS	115	World Hist to 1300	Rogers
MAT	121	College Algebra	McClellan
ENG	217	Writing Improvement	Rivers

T-Th 2040-2310 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton
EAS	102	Intro to the Earth 2040-2240 TTH LAB: 1800-2000W	Tieken
HIS	105	US History-1877	McCreary

MARTIN ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

M-F 1200-1300 Hrs.

HEN	305	Survey Environ Health	McIntosh

988th MP Co (Begins June 28)

Tuesday 1300-1700 Hrs. (begins June 28)

CRJ	206	Crim Investigation	Rainey

Thursday 1300-1700 Hrs. (Begins June 23)

CRJ	316	Criminology	Norris

SUMMER QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

NOTE: For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2062

M-W 1800-2030 Hrs.

COURSE			INSTR.
ACC	311	Intermed. Account 1	Grant
ACC	412	Income Taxation 2	Trigg
BIO	506U	Organic Evolution	Stanton
CHE	111	Chem for Health Sci 1 1815-2025 Lab: 1815-2025 T	Staff
CHE	111	Chem for Health Sci 1 1815-2025 Lab: 1815-2025 TH	Staff
CSC	165	Intro Computing	Bell
CSC	311	Assembly Lang Prog 1	Yates
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Daniels
EDU	305	Human Grwth & Dev	Hendeson
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Hackett
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Hearn
ENG	217	Writing Improvement	Hackett
FIN	446	Real Estate Invest Mgt	Cook
HIS	116	Wld His 1300-1789	Lupo
HIS	368	Afro-Am to 1865	Myers
LIT	546U	Lit of the South	Johnson
MAN	305	Prn of Management	Raines
MAN	315	Personnel Admn	Jantzen
MAT	125	Techniques of Calculus	Cash
PSY	395	Search for Pers. Meaning M	Powell
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Doroff
SOC	319	Soc. Human Sexual Rel.	Horowitz
ZOO	112	Human Anat and Physiol. 1800-2030 Lab: 1800-2100 T	Poole
EAS	101	Intro to the Earth MTW F (First Summer Session) 1815-2007 1815-2140 Th	Beyer
EAS	102	Earth Dynamics MTW F (Second Summer Session) 1815-2007 Lab: 1815-2140 Th	Hanley

CLASS MEETS AS INDICATED

LIS	105	Use of Library 1900-2000 W	White

M-W 2040-2310 Hrs.

ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Grant
ECO	206	Prin Eco-Micro	Daniels
FIN	305	Corp Finance	Kundey
HIS	106	US History 1877-	McGee
MAN	311	Prod Management	Scanling
MAT	121	College Algebra	Cash
SPC	207	Interpers. Communications	Edwards

T-Th 1800-2030 Hrs.

COURSE			INSTR.
ACC	306	Cost Accounting	Smalt
BUS	165	Computer Concepts	Klein
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Hamilton
BUS	302	Stat & Quantita 2	Hartley
CRJ	455	Victimology	Pollack
CSC	215	Systems Anal & Design	Yates
EDU	307	Instructional Media 1800-1900 Lab: 1900-2100 TTh	Riggsby
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Chappel
HEN	307	Habit Forming Substances	McIntosh
HEN	345	Dysfunctional Personality	Panas
HIS	105	US History-1877	Lupold
HIS	199	US & Ga His & Cons. Th	Berger
MAR	316	Consumer Behavior	Carter
MAT	307	Differential Equations	Johnson
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Mahan
POS	305	Political Parties	Foster

T-Th 2040-2310 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Smalt
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
BUS	475	Business Policy & Strategy	Klein
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Jahson
HEN	406	Methods & Matls Hlth Ed	McIntosh
MAR	305	Prin of Marketing	Carter
POS	105	American Govt	Chai

For Information on Summer Quarter Classes call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning Classes) or 568-2035 (Main Campus Classes).

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Front and Center

Story by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Working as a chaplain's activities specialist (MOS 71M) was not exactly what Sp4 Iraida Velazquez had in mind. She really wanted to become a chaplain.

She explained, "The reason I couldn't become a chaplain was because my religion, Seventh Day Adventist, does not allow women to be ordained."

Velazquez said it doesn't bother her too much, although she thinks she is fully qualified and has the potential to become a chaplain. She went to Montemorelos University in Mexico for four years and has a bachelors degree in theology. She plans to continue her studies for two more years to earn her masters in theology.

Velazquez is 26 years old and she still believes that she has a lot more to accomplish in her life. Before entering the Army, she was head nurse for the outpatient department in Montemorelos Hospital, Mexico. She also has a license to teach general education.

Velazquez was born in Gurabo, Puerto Rico and later moved to the Bronx in New York City, where she attended the Jane Adams Vocational High School. This lead Velazquez to the nursing field since that was her major subject in school. She said, "I gave up my licensed practical nurse career to enter the Army and to become involved with the church and the soldiers because I felt that this was the right thing to do. I had a choice between the chaplain's field and communications, so naturally I chose the chaplain's field. This is what I do best, helping people and the moral and spiritual support behind it."

Sp4 Iraida Velazquez

Birthday

• Continued from page 3

Douglas MacArthur, the Army recaptured lost ground in the Pacific. Meanwhile, General Dwight Eisenhower, was leading it to victory in Europe.

Again, in June 1950, the Army came to the defense of a country under attack. The Korean Conflict is testimony to the individuality, determination and fighting spirit of the U. S. soldier. The 24th Regimental Combat Team, became the first Americans to oppose the North Koreans. In a battle near Osan, July 5, 1950, they slowed the advance of the enemy, giving other American forces time to solidify their lines around Taejon.

Holds off divisions six days

At Chippyong-Ni, the 24th Infantry Regiment held off seven divisions of Chinese for six days. And on they wentto Heartbreak Ridge, the Punchbowl and Imjin River.

Once again, during the Vietnam War, the American soldier was called on to help a country defend its self against communist aggression. They did this in the face of strong opposition from their peers on college campuses.

• See BIRTHDAY, page 7

DIVORCE (simple uncontested) $80
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RESTAURANT & BAR-In The Fort Benning Officer's Club

Friday, 3 June marked the opening of the new FLICKS Restaurant and Bar at the Officer's Club. Major General Wetzel accompanied by Humphrey Bogart impersonator, cut the ribbon and approximately 725 persons visited the new facility during the evening. A wide array of Free Food and Happy Hour Prices were offered. DISCO dancing and a "Sing Along" with the new Electronic Piano was the entertainment highlight of the evening.

Due to construction problems the Food Service has been delayed. FLICKS Food Service should be operational around 24th June. During the interim, the FLICKS Menu is being previewed in the Supper Club. If you have not visited this fine facility, we urge you to stop in, the Bar is in full operation.

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OYSTER/SHRIMP SPECIAL
THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA
As long as people have gone to sea they have prized the flavor of shrimp and oysters. For you we have a reel deal from Flicks.
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CUSTER TERRACE
OFFICERS' CLUB ANNEX
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2100-0500 hrs.
HAPPY HOUR
2000-2200 hrs.
COMING!
SPECIAL COORS BEER PROMOTION, 25 JUNE
CUSTER TERRACE ANNEX

Birthday

• Continued from page 6

Where the soldier has gone, so has the flag. To him and her, it has always been honored as an almost holy emblem.

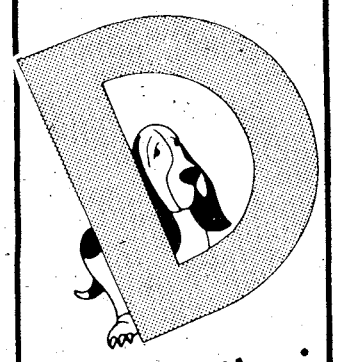
Soldiers have done heroics to prevent it from falling into the hands of the enemy.

Refused to let flag fall

Col. Paul Bunker, commander of U. S. Army forces at the fall of Corregidor, refused to let the flag fall into the hands of the Japanese. He held off the enemy's attack until the flag was burned, except for a small patch that he kept. During his captivity, when he found he was dying, Col. Bunker passed the patch to Col. Delbert Ausmus. On his liberation, the colonel sought out Mrs. Bunker and gave her the piece of America that he had kept next to his heart until he died. Mrs. Bunker donated the patch to the U. S. Military Academy. There it has been enshrined as a testament to a soldier's devotion to his country.

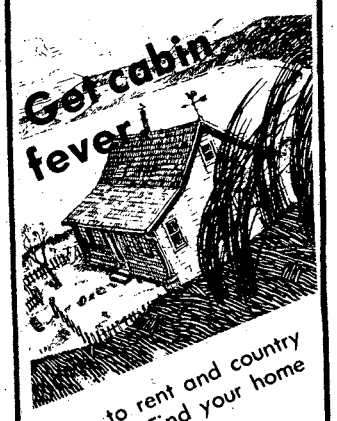
Stories about the Army and the Flag are stories about people. People whso see in the flag the symbols of their hopes and dreams...their past, their future. The flag is all about people.

So is the Army. Lt. Gen. Donald Rosenblum, First U. S. Army commander, underlined the point in a recent speech, "No matter how you dress it, transport it, arm it, and equip it, the bottom line is—the Army is people."

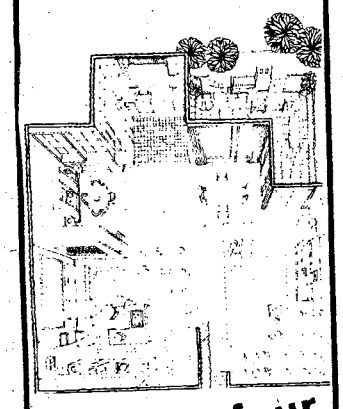


Dog gone it . .

You don't need to look any further for pets and pet needs. Look into Classification 47.



Cabins to rent and country to explore. Find your home away from home in Classification 93.



Fill those four walls.

And the rest of the house too. Classification 27 and 29.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

KOOL SUPER NIGHTS

salutes Fort Benning with a fabulous free concert!

FREE CONCERT—Tuesday, June 21, 7:30 p.m.

Don't miss two of soul's hottest acts! Singin' it, playin' it, dancin' it, hittin' it hard. Cheryl Lynn singing "Shake It Up Tonight," and WAR performing great hits like "Slippin' Into Darkness," and "The World Is A Ghetto." **Hear it all free at Gowdy Field.**

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This event is neither paid for nor sponsored in whole or in part by Fort Benning or the Department of the Army.

Ledger/Enquirer

Col. Robert Nett and Lt. Col. James Livingston (r), two of Georgia's four living Medal of Honor winners, took part in a ceremony commemorating a new stamp that salutes their prestigious award.

Conference room to be dedicated

Retired General William B. Rosson will visit Fort Benning next week to take part in the dedication of the Infantry School Conference Room in room 550, Infantry Hall. The room will be known henceforth as the Rosson Room in his honor. The dedication ceremony will take place at 9 a.m. Monday.

General Rosson entered the military sevice in June 1940 as a second lieutenant following graduation from the University of Oregon.

He commanded a battalion of the 3rd Infantry Division during World War II and fought through ten campaigns, starting in North Africa in 1942.

In 1944, at Anzio, he won the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest combat award, for extraordinary heroism during a night attack against enemy forces.

Some of his other assignments were: Assistant Division Commander, 8th Infantry Division in 1961; Commanding General, Provisional Corps, Vietnam in 1968; and Commander-in-Chief, USSOUTHCOM, Panama Canal Zone in 1973.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Cross, some of the other military awards he has received include, the Distinguished Service Medal with five oak leaf clusters, the Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Master Parachutist Badge.

A lifetime participant in the Boy Scout program, he holds the Eagle Scout, Distinguished Eagle Scout and Silver Beaver awards.

General Rosson retired from active duty in July 1975 and lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

MACH increases care quality

In order to increase the quality of medical care provided to the patients of Martin Army Community Hospital, changes affecting the way "over-the-counter" medications are dispensed, will go into effect July 1.

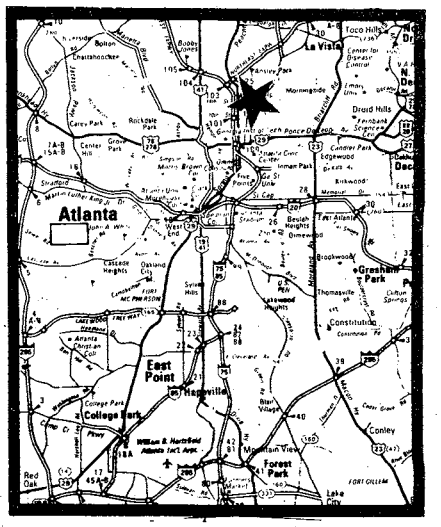
Authorized beneficiaries have been able to receive commom types of non-prescription medications on request from the outpatient pharmacy simply by using their uniformed services ID cards. Under the new procedure these items are still available, but only after the patient has seen a health care provider.

"Because of the increasing cost of all types of medications, it is imperative that Martin Army Community Hospital use its funds to purchase those medications which do the greatest good for the greatest number of patients. The substantial amount of money that is being spent to support hand-out drug programs can be better used to purchase medications other than these common over-the-counter varieties that are available at nominal cost through other sources," said Lt. Col. Richard Ihlenfeld, chief of the MACH Pharmacy Service.

The post exchange and commissary both carry wide assortments of these types of items. Personnel should contact their Troop Medical Clinic, Family Practice physician or the MACH Outpatient Clinic for clarification on usage of medications or for appointments to obtain a prescription for these types of medications.

WE BOUGHT IT OUT!

MALLORY O'RYAN'S BOUGHT THE ENTIRE FORCLOSED STOCK OF SEIDEL FURNITURE IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SEIDEL WAS ONE OF THE SOUTH'S PREMIERE SHOWROOMS FEATURING DESIGN QUALITY FURNITURE FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD! YOU'LL BE ABSOLUTELY AMAZED WHEN YOU SEE THE QUALITY OF THIS BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE AND THE PRICES THAT YOU CAN NOW TAKE ADVANTAGE.



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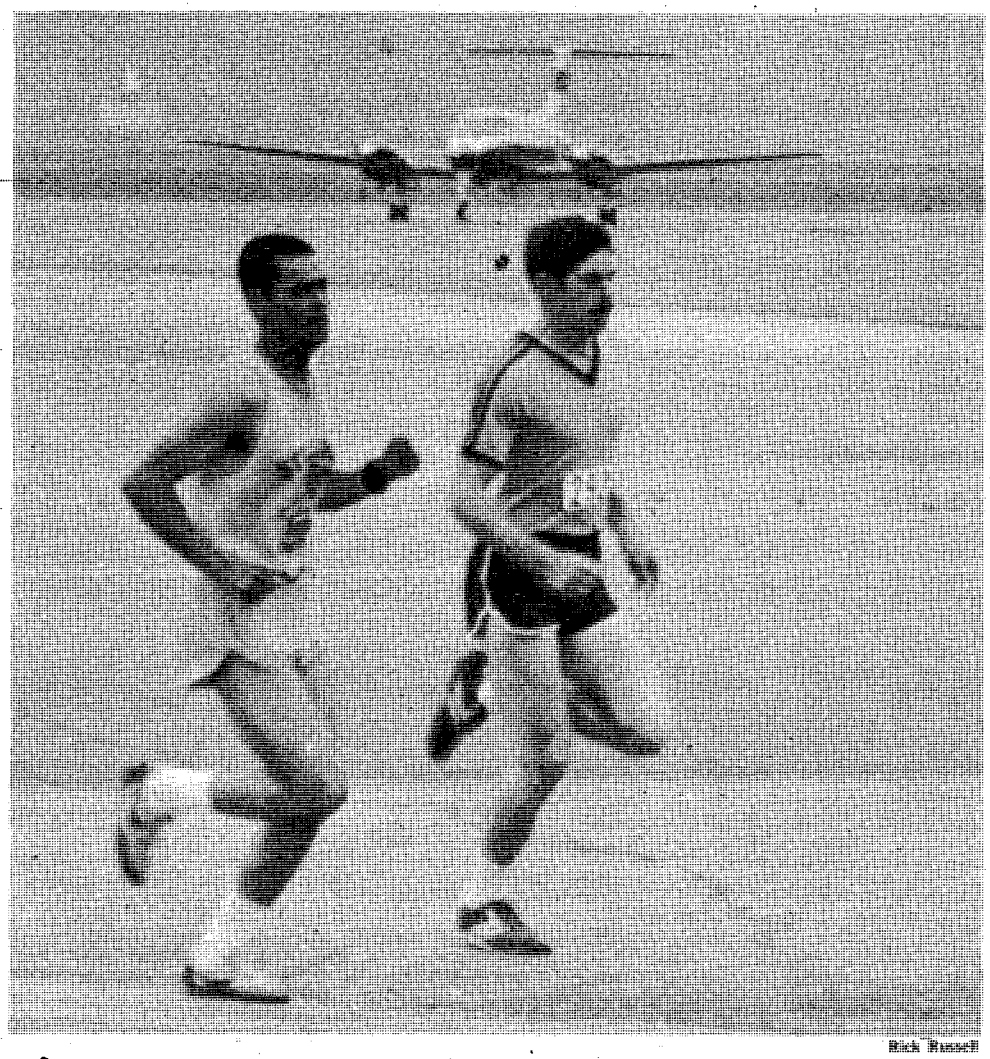
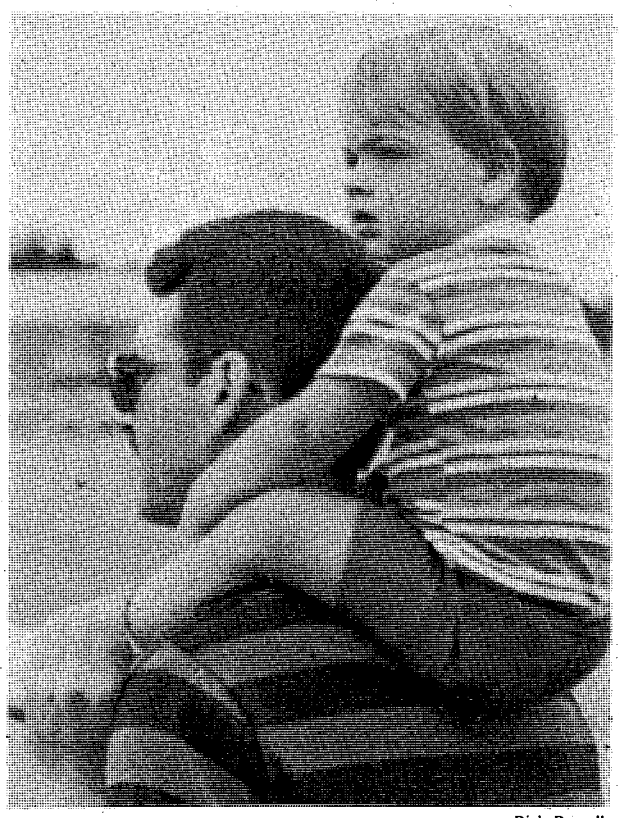


Rick Russell

These two runners race past an aircraft during Saturday's 12,000-meter fun run.



Rick Russell

This youngster has the best seat for the demonstrations.

Benning celebrates aviation's 41st anniversary

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning celebrated the 41st anniversary of Army Aviation last Saturday at Lawson Army Air Field.

"Aviation Day served three purposes," stated Lt. Col. James H. Kenton, commander of Lawson Army Air Field. "It helped enhance the image, demonstrate the capabilities and celebrate the anniversary of Army Aviation."

The day long festivities began with two fun runs.

Joe Sladewski, 26, won the 2-mile event in a time of 10:12. Cindy Heintz, 28, was the top woman finisher in 14:24. The 12,000-meter run was won by Tommy Preston, 30, in 40:39. Anita Eggert, 24, finished first among the women with 52:48.

"We consider the two runs a success being that it was the first year for the events. We broke even and from talking to other people who conduct races, that is a feat," added Col. Kenton.

Following the fun runs, three demonstrations were conducted to show what Benning's aircraft could do, according to Kenton. These demonstrations were all performed under simulated tactical conditions.

The first showed how safe an aircraft actually is. A pilot landed a UH-1 helicopter following a simulated engine failure.

A car was then lifted by a Black Hawk helicopter and dropped to show what happens to a car when it crashes at 55-mph. This was followed by a complete rescue operation by the Crash Rescue Unit and the 498th Med. Co. (Air Ambulance), 34th Med. Bn.

The final demonstration was a rappelling, air insertion by the 187th Pathfinders.

Rick Russell

Dad points out a helicopter to his daughter.

Rick Russell

A member of the Silver Wings "poses" for a photographer.

Individuals receive SPIRIT awards

Story by Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Seven people were recently the recipients of the first individual SPIRIT awards. Each received a letter of commendation and a personalized desk pen set.

The SPIRIT awards recognize those who have offered suggestions that result in a savings of post resources, according to Dot Russell, Project SPIRIT coordinator. Presenting the awards was Col. Bobby J. Harris, chief of staff.

Mike Clay, a boiler plant equipment mechanic in the Utilities division, DEH, suggested the post procure a combustion efficiency computer to increase boiler efficiency at the plant. The post invested $2,800 in a computer, and will save $229,835 during its first 12 months of operation.

Quality Assurance Inspector Adrian Wilborn, also from the Utilities Division, DEH, was honored for his efforts in obtaining used refuse containers in lieu of purchasing new ones. As a result, the government saved $60,550.

A proposal that case hardened bushings be installed in the hand pump handle and the clevis rod end of the hydraulic pump on the improved TOW vehicle and Tow trainers, will reduce repair costs on the handles by $4,300 annually.

Thomas Boutwell from the Maintenance Division, DIO, made the suggestion.

Six hours of overtime each week was saved when Sherman J. Dansro, an electronic mechanic in the Services and Support Division, DIO, suggested a modification to the "Bugle Call" system supporting the weekly reveille and two mile run.

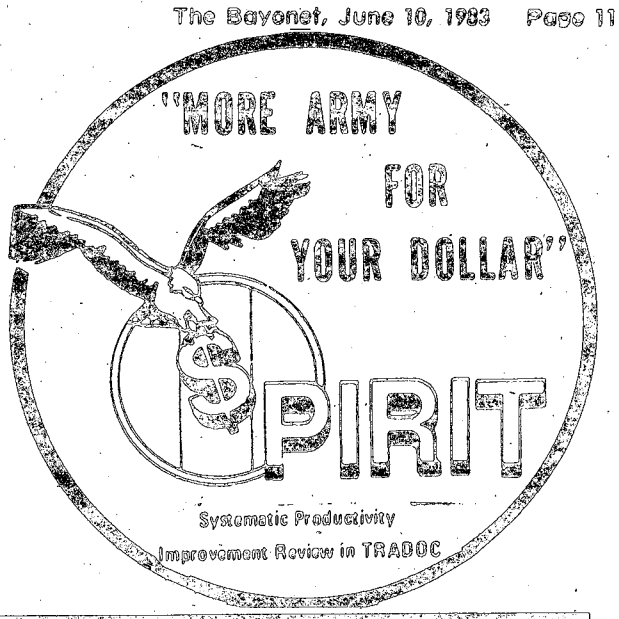
Judith Davidson, procurement analyst, Procurement Division, DIO, saved the Army money by encouraging procurement personnel to complete mandatory training courses by correspondence. Her action resulted in the hard savings of $4,080 for programmed TDY and per diem requirements. There was an additional savings of $5,726 in cost avoidance, for a total of $9,786 saved.

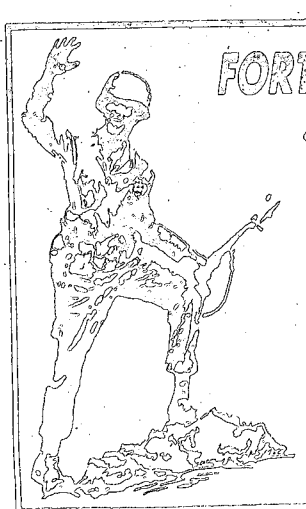
Savings of $29,200 per year are expected from a suggestion made by Carl F. Ibs, an optical instrument repair inspector, Maintenance Division, DIO.

He proposed improvements in the handcrank of the M901 launcher. The improvements allow the operator to elevate the launcher in less than 30 seconds, using one-half the effort required by the issued handcrank.

Cecil F. Smith, a warehouse worker foreman in the Supply Division, DIO, initiated procedures to accomplish a 100 per cent inventory every six weeks at the Central Issue Facility, instead the semi-annual inventory required by regulation. His actions have provided for timely identification of shortages and overages, and prevent loss and overstocking. It is anticipated the government will save $65,900.

Nominations for the individual SPIRIT Award are initiated by the person's supervisor, according to Mrs. Russell. It must include a narrative by the supervisor describing the achievement. The justification must also explain why the achievement is above standards and consistent with the objectives of Project SPIRIT. The nominations should be submitted within 30 days after the completion of the service or special act to be recognized. SPIRIT award nominations must be sent throught the chain of command to the SPIRIT Coordinator, DRM, ATTN: ATZB—DRM—MSD.





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March

MEDDAC got approval to build Sand Hill health clinic.
DIO Maint. Div. made BIFV engine assembly stand, increasing safety.
AUSA corporate members tour 34th Med. Bn. FTX.
D-1-1st/29th Inf. made TV commercial featuring the BIFV.
2nd-69th Armor qualified in tank gunnery.
Elements of 36th Eng. Gp. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
Contract for range improvement for CISM matches awarded by DIO.
MACH blood bank received two-year accreditation.
New construction approved for MACH.
Construction completed on four wards at MACH.
Special care unit for heart patients completed at MACH.
SFC Michael M. Joseph received the fourth annual Shuffstall award.
Elements of 34th Med. Bn. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
The Hentschel Fitness Trail was offically opened.

April

Four new x-ray units installed at MACH.
DIO began refurbished desk program projected to save $143,176 yearly.
DRM expanded quality circles program.
Martin Army Community Hospital held risk management seminar.
197th Support Bn. relocated supply activities to Kelley Hill
Staff Judge Advocate's office held 2nd annual Judicial Circuit conference.
Markmanship unit hosted Junior Olympic Rifle Championship.
Interservice and National 300 Meter Rifle Championship held here.
197th Support Bn. implements new munitions supply procedure.
34th Med. Bn. participates in disaster drill.
598th Maint. Co. sponsors AT for Reserve units.
Permanent orders for U.S. Army Reception Station announced.

May

34th Med. Bn. conducts USAIC EFMB test.
DIO's CIF projects $65,892 annual savings.
Commissary meat market chosen Army's best.
Benning's commissary chosen Army's second best.
2nd CSH assists MACH with URI epidemic.
National Hospital Week celebrated at MACH open house.
National Nurse's Week observed at MACH.
Jobs Bill finances $8,178,000 for M$R in family quarters in DEH.
598th Maint. Co. completes evaluation of 145th Eng. Bn.
Elements of 67th Maint. Bn. return from Exercise Lifeline 83.
1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Infantry wins 197th Inf. Bde. Olympics.
197th Inf. Bde. receives COHORT soldiers from 1st ITB's OSUT.
197th dining facility represents TRADOC for Connelly Award.
2nd Bn., 69th Armor conducts new common skills task test.
197th Spt. Bn. trains with 78th Ser., Spt. Bn. USAR.
USAMU conducts All Army shooting championships.
Construction begun on CISM range facility.
Fort Benning Retiree Council membership appointed.
The "Silver Wings" receive Army Community Relations Award.
DIO makes tool, permits use of DRAGON tubes as trainers.
DIO completes construction of bleacher sheds on post ranges.

June

Canadian artillery unit trains with 2/10 FA, 1/58 Inf.
197th Spt. Bn. conducts Unit Day activities.

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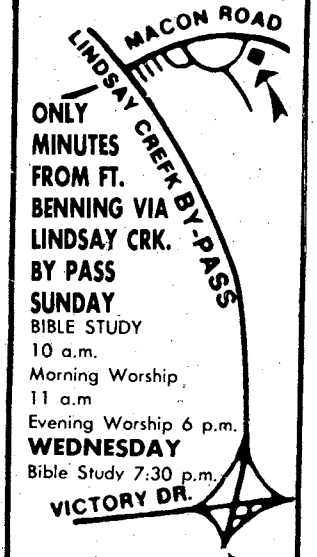

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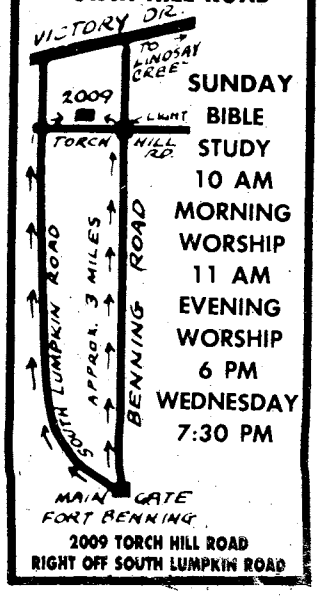

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MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM
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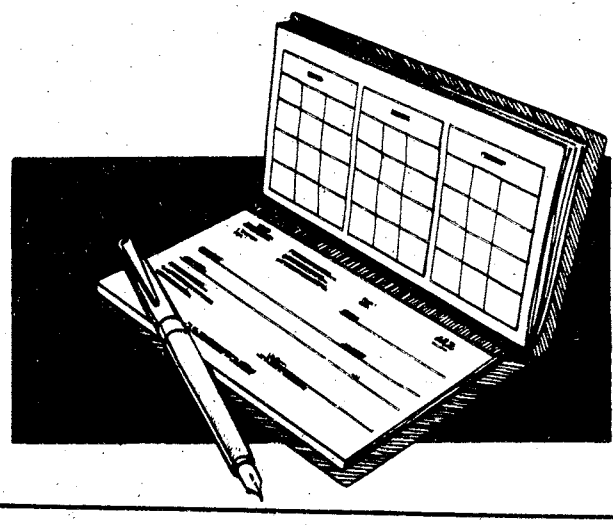

Story by Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"The number of bad checks written at Fort Benning are less than they were during the first four months of last year," said 1st Lt. Mark A. Onesi, assistant chief of personnel actions.

"However, in the first four months of this year, we have processed 1,867 dishonored checks worth $87,000 from five post facilities. This is down 24 percent from this time last year. But, in March there was an increase over February, and in April an increase over March in the number of dishonored checks written," he continued.

Number down from last year

Although the number of dishonored checks are down from the same period in 1982, Onesi says they are still considered a problem. One that could be avoided if soldiers were more careful with balancing their checkbooks.

"We are still working fulltime processing dishonored check notifications to soldiers. Right now we are processing an average of 466 dishonored checks a month. That may go up in the coming months as more people get out and do their summer shopping. In addition, we have 2,000 files to maintain on bad check writers, plus the dishonored check roster which is updated every—other—week," said Onesi.

According to the lieutenant, writing a check that bounces can have far reaching consequences on a soldier. "At the very least, his checking cashing priviliges could be suspended."

The suspension rules have become tougher in the past few months.

"For example, firsttime offenders face the possibility of having their checkwriting priviliges suspended for six months. Second offenders are automatically suspended for one year.

Offenders lose privileges

Those who commit a third offense, and those who fail to pay any dishonored checks within seven days of receiving notice, face a three-year suspension," said Onesi.

Those whose priviliges are suspended are notified of the action by a letter signed by the Chief of Staff and sent through their commander. They then have 48 hours to report to the Identification Card section at building 83, to receive an over—stamped ID card, according to Onesi. Commanders must reply back to the Chief—of—Staff within 72 hours.

The service charge has also been increased for dishonored checks. It now costs $15 to bounce a check. That does not include the fee a soldier's bank charges for the same bad check.

If a soldier makes a habit of writing bad checks, he or she could face action under the Uniformed Code of Military Justice. He or she could also be administratively eliminated from the service, says a unit legal clerk.

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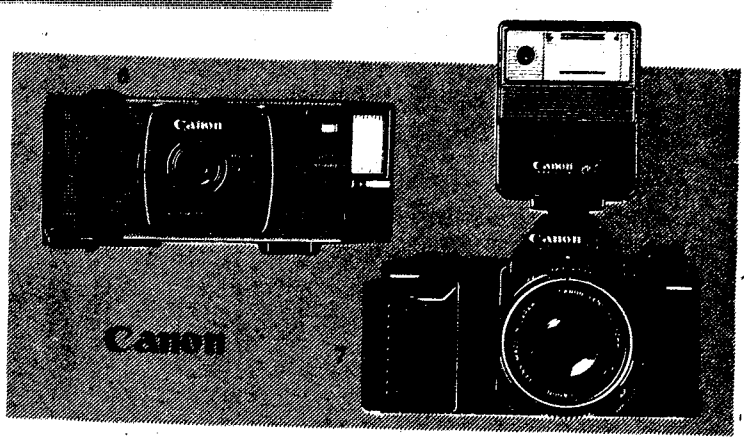

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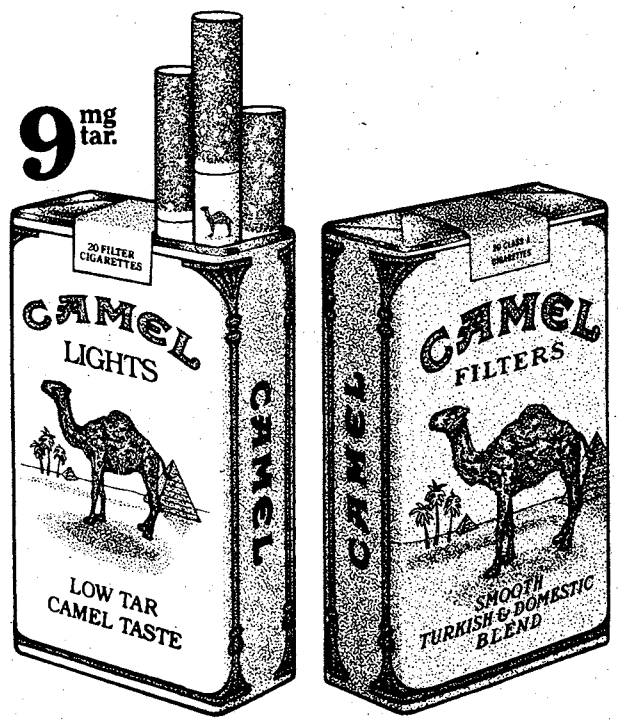

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Army's chief chaplain visits Fort Benning

Story by Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's spiritual temperature was checked recently by the Army's chief chaplain.

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hessian, chief of chaplains, was here to take part in the Corpus Christi celebration, and visit with local chaplains.

During his stay he took the time to remark on the unique role of chaplains in the Army, and some of their contributions.

According to the general, who was appointed by President Jimmy Carter to be Deputy Chief of Chaplains in June 1979 before assuming his present position, the chaplain's role in the Army is two-fold.

"The 1st Amendment of the Constitution says every individual in this nation has a right to the free exercise of religion. It goes on to say that right will be protected and that the government has the right to defend itself. In the pursuit of defending itself the government has the right to establish an army, and military services in general. The government is then asking people to come in and serve the country, therefore taking them out of their home environments," said Maj. Gen. Hessian.

Easy access to religion

"In the process of doing that, the government does not take away their rights, one of which is the free exercise of religion. The chaplaincy exists so that when a person is uprooted from their home, they will have easy access to the pursuit of religion. Thats our basic mission," said the Chief of Chaplains, who has been a chaplain since 1958.

Equally important is the chaplain's secondary role as a staff officer, says the general.

"The commander is responsible for everything that happens, or fails to happen in his command. Therefore he is responsible for the spiritual aspects of his people, and their lives. Our secondary purpose is to be staff officers who are expert in that particular area and to help the commander fulfill his mission of providing for the free exercise of religion for the people in his command," said Maj. Gen. Hessian.

"We have the very enviable position in the military of having the unique role of advisor to the commander, but not being a commander. At the same time being advisor to the soldier, but not really being the soldier. We have a unique position somewhere in between."

This unique position, says Maj. Gen. Hessian, allows the chaplain not only to help the commander in ways already stated, it also permits him to be an advocate for justice, truth, fairness, and honesty in relationships on behalf of the soldier.

"It's a marvelous position, because in that unique role we have the opportunity to help the soldier be heard, fairly treated and given the opportunity to excel.

Aside from its role as advisor and advocate, the chaplaincy has also been on the leading edge of change in the Army over the years, according to the chief of chaplains.

Many years ago, chaplains generally had a back room at the chapel where they had blankets, sheets, pots, pans and other items. And, when some soldier came along with family, perhaps their belongings had been lost, the chaplain was able to tide them over. Out of what the chaplains were doing, developed the Army Community Service.

Help develop EO office

"Again years ago, there was no such thing as a race relations counsellor, or an equal opportunity office. When there were problems, the chaplains were the ones who went in and mediated, let people talk out their feelings. Ultimately, out of the things the chaplains were doing, developed the concept of having an equal opportunity office to deal with perceived problems," said Maj. Gen. Hessian.

Tom Fuller

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hessian

More recently, the Army has gotten into the family life area. This too, says Maj. Gen Hessian, is an outgrowth out of the chaplains long standing involvement in family issues.

"We have that unique capability of trying new and different things. We experiment with them until we get them more or less refined, and then very happily turn them over to the Army.

"Its fascinating to note. There is a strictly spiritual dimension to everyone of them, which always remains in the hands of the chaplains, because that is the appropriate place for that spiritual dimension to be dealt with," concluded Maj. Gen. Hessian.

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Unit day commemorates 66 years of history

Story by Tony Calloway
197th Public Affairs Office

The Patriot Battalion honored its heritage Friday when they celebrated Unit Day on Kelley Hill's Presidential Field.

1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, commemorated 66 years of history, honors and tradition in its Unit Day activities that were attended by soldiers and their families.

The Patriots ushered in the day by completing a 158-mile relay race around Kelley Hill. The race began at 3 p.m. Thursday and ended 16 hours, 56 seconds later in front of battalion headquarters. Soldiers from each company ran five miles in the relay. Lt. Col. Bruce A. Blake, battalion commander, and soldiers from each of the companies ran the final three miles.

Friday, the festivities kicked off with opening remarks by Blake when he congratulated the soldiers for a successful year of training, supporting USAIS and maintenance.

What followed was a day of athletic and military skills competition between companies. The events were the tug-a-war, chariot races using ¼-ton trailers, and the most-men-in-a-track competition which was won by Headquarters and Headquarters Company. They stuffed 53 soldiers into an M113 armored personnel carrier. The M16 rifle disassembly and assembly was won by Sp. 4. Brayson K. Chang from Company A. Sp. 4. Michael W. Ray, also from Company A, took honors in the M60 machine gun disassembly and assembly event.

Sergeant James H. Williams, Pvt. 2 Richard A. Yanak, PFC. Mark A. Sullivan and Pvt. John R. Johnston, from Company A, proved themselves to be the best 81mm mortar squad in the battalion. Family members got into the day's action when they participated in the male/female three-legged race.

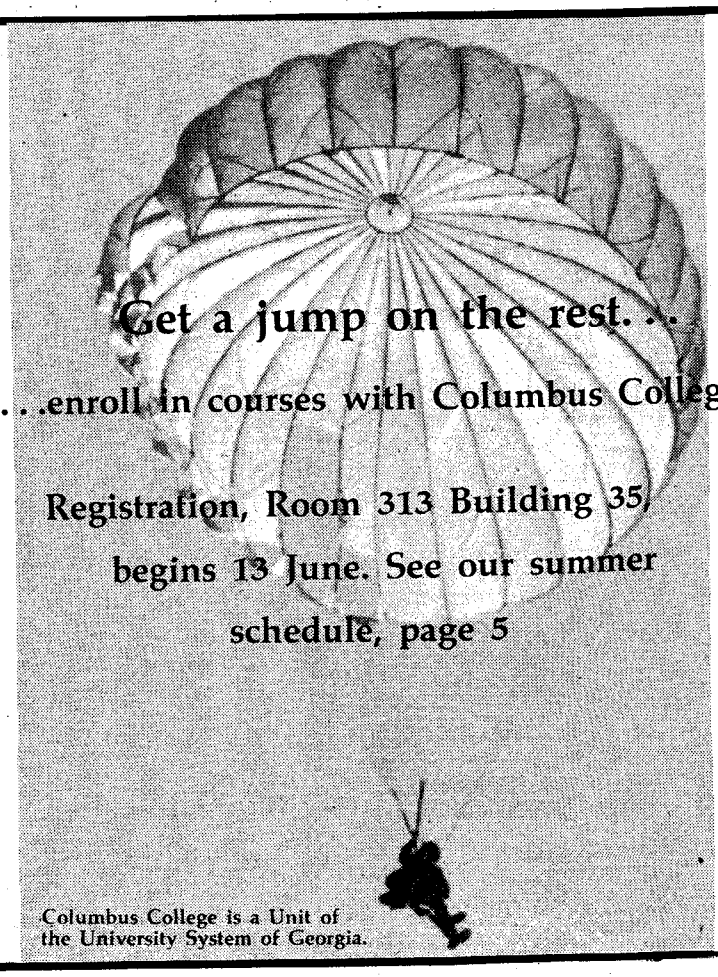
One of the biggest events of the day was the "Iron Mike" competition which consisted of pushups, a two-mile run and a 100-year dash while carrying a 50-pound rucksack. The competitors also had to do situps but not with the rucksacks. Nineteen soldiers entered the competition and 17 finished. The winner of the "Iron Mike" competition was Pvt. 2 Kenneth W. Tolder from Company A.

The patriots finished Unit Day with an officer/NCO softball game, which the officers won.

(Editors note: Tony Calloway is a stringer from the 1/58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.)

U.S. Army

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1/58 Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., stuffed 53 soldiers into an M-113 armored personnel carrier last Friday.



MSgt. Victor M. Cosme-Burgos works on his project

Soldier builds training site in spare time

Story by Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sometimes when a soldier is in a hold status, waiting orders for a school or another assignment, he uses the time for personal matters, or does hey-you details.

"Mostly he hangs around killing time," said MSgt. Victor M. Cosme–Burgos, a former drill instructor with Company C., 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

"I couldn't do that while waiting around to go to Airborne School. So, when the sergeant major asked me to build a training site where soldiers could practice for the Performance Qualification Infantry Test, I jumped at the chance to do something useful," said Cosme–Burgos, who is now assigned to the 4th Infantry Division (Forward) in Germany.

Cosme–Burgos set about constructing the 300 square meter site without any prior experince as a carpenter. The closest he had every come to such work was making wooden plaques.

"I went out to the area to make some sections of where the stations should be," said Cosme-Burgos, "Then with the help of soldiers, and working nights and weekends in between the bad weather, it took us about 30 days to complete."

The practice PQIT site has tables, bunkers and a mine test area, first aid station, weapons assembly and disassembly area, map reading test area and other test sites that mirror the actual PQIT where the soldiers take their final exam.

"Four companies have gone through the site to practice for their final PQIT. As a result, each has scored 100 per cent "Gos" on the actual test," said Cosme—Burgos.

When he finished the PQIT area, Cosme-Burgos had some building materials left over. He used them to construct shelters at two bus—stops in the 9th Bn., area, to protect soldiers from bad weather.

"I've always liked working with my hands, and making things for people such as plaques and nameplates. So, it wasn't that hard to build the PQIT site and the bus stops. What you can build in small scale, you can transfer to a larger scale. It gives me a sense of satisfaction," said Cosme– Burgos.

Aside from the good feelings he has for his construction work, Cosme-Burgos says his greatest satisfaction comes from training and developing soldiers.

"I really enjoyed my two years as a drill sergeant," Cosme-Burgos said.

Safety tips help prevent fatigue related accidents

CHICAGO, Ill.-Fatigue is a common cause of traffic accidents, because sleepy drivers are not alert enough to drive safely.

The National Safety Council said that you may be a tired driver if you let your vehicle wander or drift into another lane, show discourtesy and hostility toward other drivers, forget to lower your high beams at night, or drive erratically by slowing down, then suddenly speeding up.

The council said there are a number of causes of fatigue. These include:

- **Lack of sleep.** If you're tired and out of sorts, you may need more sleep. Set a regular time for going to bed and try to keep constant sleep habits.

- **Poor vision.** Tired eyes cause drowsiness and can limit your depth perception and ability to judge distances. To avoid eye fatigue, don't keep your eyes fixed straight ahead, rather, scan the area from side to side.

- **Stress.** Family problems, money worries, or an annoying incident on the job can all cause stress. Try to recognize the problem, cool it, and mentally relax behind the wheel.

- **Physical problems.** Even a minor ailment–headache, toothache, indigestion, sore throat–can affect your driving. Have an annual physical checkup, including an eye test.

- **Pep pills.** These pills are unwise, dangerous, and in some instances illegal to use to reduce fatigue while driving. They can cause nausea, dizziness and become habit forming.

To fight fatigue, the council urges people to change their driving routine; turn on the radio, open a window for fresh air, or take a break from driving. When stopped, walk around the vehicle or take a nap before continuing. In addition, poor posture causes fatigue. Adjust your seat so you can sit erect and well back in the seat to prevent back and muscle strain. **(NSC)**

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Community

Road closed

Marne Road will be closed between the Fort Benning Mall and Kelley Hill until Friday for emergency repairs.

Infantry Ball June 18

The theme of this year's Infantry Ball is Excellence; An Infantry Tradition. The June 18 formal event commemorates the Infantry Branch's 208th birthday.

The Chief of the Infantry and Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, will be the guest speaker.

The 283rd Army Band will provide early evening music and their combo will play following dinner. The Officer Candidate School choir will sing regimental and other traditional Army songs. All Infantry officers are invited to make reservations through their unit representatives.

Leaving the service?

A two-hour professional seminar for officers and NCOs who plan to leave the service in the next year, will be presented June 20 at 9 a.m., in room 7, of building 4 (Infantry Hall).

The seminar will be conducted by retired Col. Doug Carter, USAF, director of Officers Placement Service, the Retired Officer's Association, Washington D.C.

The seminar will help personnel entering civilian life to prepare properly for the task of finding a successful second career by covering a number of important topics. The seminar is sponsored by the Retirement Services Office and is free.

Please call Barbara Young or Sp5 Symonds at 545-2715/5369 for reservations.

CPTO offering classes

The Civilian Personnel Training Office will be offering classes for civilian employees in July.

The classes offered are:

Writing Correspondence, July 12-14

Budget Formulation, July 25-29

Management Orientation, July 27-29

For information concerning eligibility, funding, space availability, etc., civilian employees should contact their organization's admin office. For further information, contact the Civilian Personnel Office at 545-5656/5580.

Health fair Saturday

The annual MEDDAC Health Fair will be held June 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the main mall.

"Super Nights" to rock post

Cheryl Lynn

On June 21 at 7:30 p.m., a musical happening will occur at Doughboy Stadium. For the third consecutive year, Fort Benning will host the "Kool Super Nights", "Salute to the Military." This free concert will feature the muscial group "War" and recording artist, Cheryl Lynn. Food and refreshments will be available and everyone is invited.

On June 24 at 7:30 p.m. the muscial group "American Peddlers" will present their show entitled "Rock & Roll America" at Gowdy Field. This show will also be presented on June 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Victory Pond. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

Polynesian show

The polynesian show, "Pearls of the Pacific," will be appearing at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 5 p.m. on June 19. The show will feature authentic polynesian songs, dances, music and costumes. Admission is free. For more information, call 544-3079 after 2 p.m.

FLASH! 1981 Rates In 1983!

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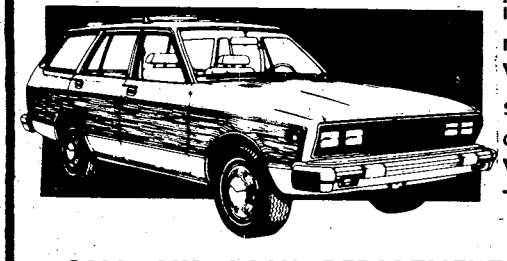

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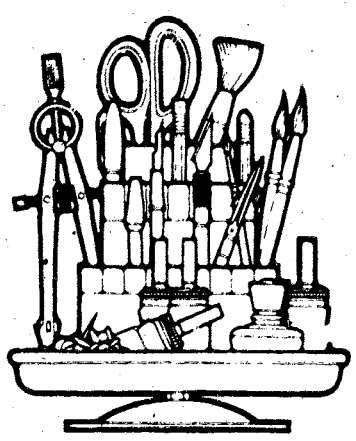
Engineers to hold meeting

The June meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday at the NCO Club. The gathering will begin at 11:30 a.m. for pre-meeting socializing. After lunch, chemist Alexander Scarborough will speak on his new scientific fossil fuels theory. For reservations, call 545-2804/1932.

Redeem meal tickets for cash

Any sponsors holding unused meal tickets from the dependent schools lunchroom fund may redeem them for cash at the dependent schools administrative office, building 880A, any time prior to June 30. Tickets cannot be redeemed after that date as books will be closed for audit at that time. For more information, call 545-4512 or 682-0168.

Dry brush class offered



The main post Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, will be offering dry brush classes July 20 through 22 at 6 p.m.

An $8 fee for the classes must be paid in advance. The craft center will provide paint, brushes and a piece of ceramics to paint upon. For more information, call the center after 2 p.m., at 545-3677.

Saving cans saves $$$

Earn extra cash for summer fun and help prevent unsightly litter by recycling your all-aluminum beverage cans and foil items.

Save the many aluminum items you find this summer and redeem them at the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Service Center, 1202 Fourth Ave. every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and every Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Fort Benning post exchange parking lot.

Get outside

The Uchee Creek campgrounds are now open. Thirty campsites with water and electric hook-ups, a camper service area, a bait shop, canoe rentals, boat launch and fishing pavillions are all available. For more information call, 545-4053.

Want to be an editor?

The Officer's Wives Club is looking for an editor for their monthly newsletter, the COMMUNIQUE. If you are interested, call Debbie Jackson at 689-0238. Experience in journalism or graphic art would be a plus, but is not required.

Luncheon at Harmony Club

Woman's Aglow Fellowship will hold a luncheon today, at the Harmony Club. The guest speaker will be Lou Battle from Milledgeville, Ga. Her theme will be "Motivational gifts."

The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. The cost of the luncheon is $4.50 for the salad buffet or $5.50 for the full dinner. For reservations, call 568-0694 or 561-9827.

Volunteers needed

The volunteer resourse center needs receptionists, clerk-typists and people for their newsletter staff.

The Red Cross office is also looking for clerks and receptionists.

The Army Community Service needs help for their summer handicap programs.

For more information, call Donna Ray at 545-5602.

Let's dance

The OWC School of Dance holds aerobic dance classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:15 a.m. Dance classes are also held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15 p.m. For more information, call Debbie Brown at 682-9691.

Sea World salutes military

ORLANDO, FL.-Sea World is honoring men and women of the armed forces for the ninth consecutive year, with a special discount to the 135-acre marine life park, tomorrow through Aug. 15.

All active duty and reserve personnel and their family members will be admitted to the park for $8.70 each. Sea World's Military Dolphin Club card must be presented at the gate to receive the discount. Sea World's discount card may be obtained through the outdoor recreation office.

Equipment and exhibits provided by the active services, reserve components and support organizations will be displayed in the park and at Florida Festival throughout Armed Forces Days.

Sea World's hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Sunday; 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Aug. 28. Sea World and Flordia Festival, open year-round, are at I-4 and Bee Line Expressway between Orlando and Walt Disney World.

The BAYONET Community section offers everyone a chance to have their announcements in the post newspaper. All announcements should be sent to the BAYONET news office, which is located in Room 601, in post Headquarters, building 4. All announcements should be put in writing and submitted no later than 4:30 p.m. Monday for publication in the paper the following Friday. For more information call 545-2201/2202.

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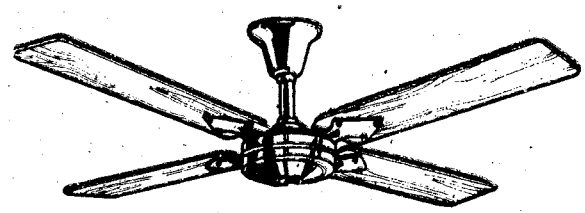

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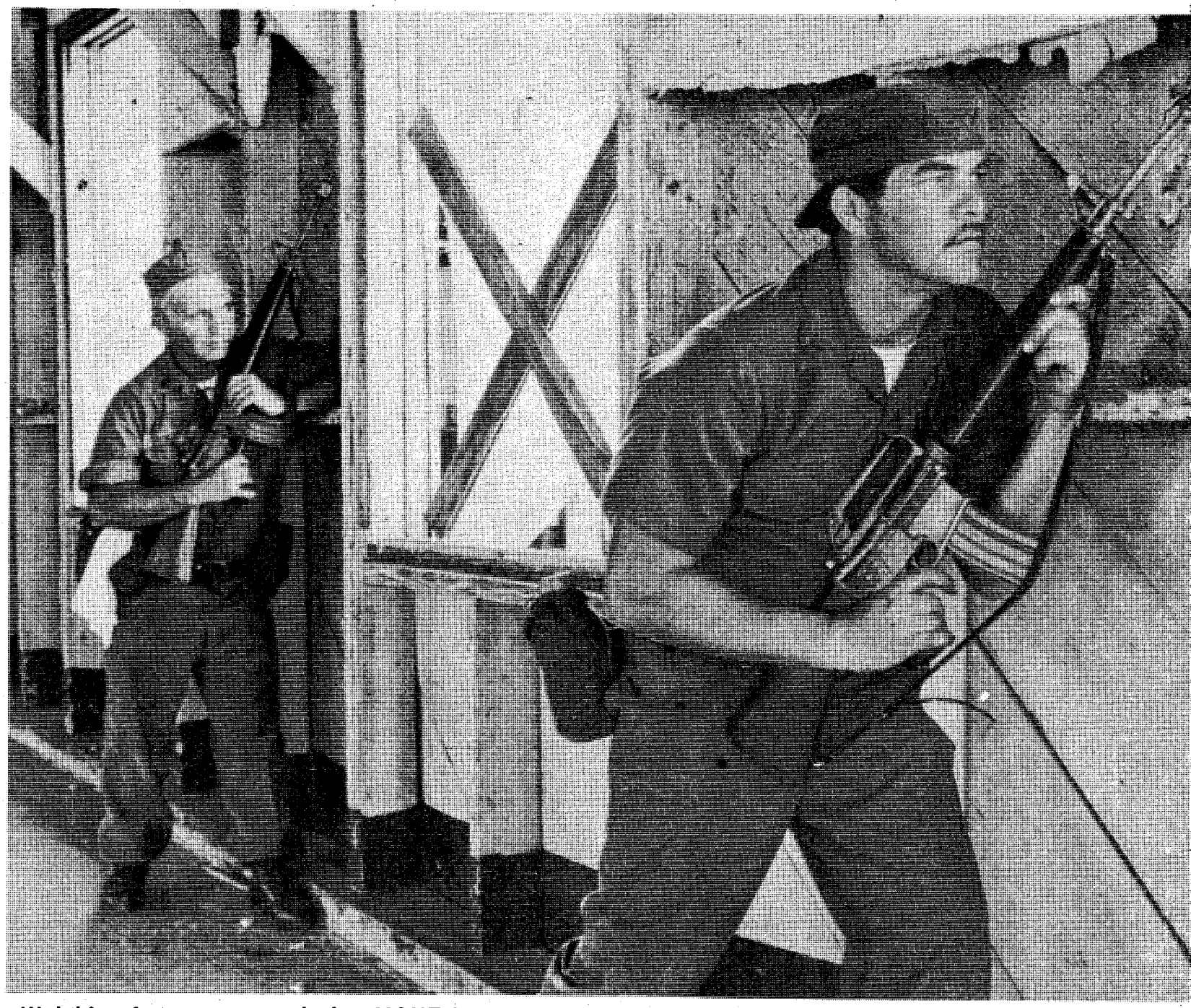


Watching for aggressors during MOUT training are Wilbur Cox (foreground) and Raymond Jackson.

Besides mortar and MOUT training, the Seabees also received instruction on the M-60 machine gun.

Carefully adjusting the site on an 81mm mortar is construction mechanic William Jones.

Taking cover from the enemy durin
Character.

Seabees

Naval Reserve unit trains at Fort Benning

Story and photos by Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Marines claim they are always the first on the beach, leading the way in any fight, but the Seabees of the U. S. Navy say, "...that ain't so. When those boys get out of their little boats, we're there to shake their hands."

The Seabees may well deserve their reputations for toughness, and bravado.

"This an entirely new experience," said construction mechanic William Jones, wiping sweat from his neck during a lunch break at the Malone Complex mortar training area. "Its more physical than we expected."

Jones and 46 other members of Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 24, headquartered at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., are undergoing two weeks of active duty training at Fort Benning. According to Ensign Joseph Valente, they have run into something more than they anticipated.

"I think they thought the majority of the training would be in the classroom," said the civil engineering officer from Knoxville, Tenn.

"We sure didn't expect to be out here trying to keep up with these kids," said a weary Lester Long Jr., in between crew drills with the 81mm mortar.

"That first day, when we had to pick up that heavy base plate and run with it, it wore me out," said Raymond Jackson, a builder first class. "We're a lot older than the Army guys, and not in as good a shape, or use to the hot weather as they are."

Valente and Master Gunnery Sgt. Doyle Casey, Marine military advisor to the battalion, estimate that the average age of the Seabees is 42. "The oldest out here is 50 and the youngest is 40."

According to Valente, this is a first for the Navy. Normally the men would have gone to Camp Lejuene, S. C., for their training. But, the unit had to hold down travel costs, and still meet training requirements, according to some of the members.

"Fort Benning was chosen because of its mission -training soldiers. When it comes to reserve training at military bases, it usually requires special times and special instructors. Here, we could be incorporated right into the actual training already underway," said Valente.

The training has a purpose behind it. It isn't a lark, something nice to do to fill training time, according to the Seabees.

"In combat, we go into an area to build airfields, roads, housing and such things as fuel dumps," said Jackson, a Vietnam veteran. "And, it's our job to defend what we build. A Seabee is not just a heavy equipment operator or plumber. He has to be a rifleman, mortarman or machine gunner too. Until, the Marines arrive, we have nobody else to depend on for protection, but ourselves."

According to SSgt. Mark Kloenne, a mortar instructor with Company B, Heavy Weapons, Infantry Training Group, the Seabees have adapted well to the training.

"When they first got out here, they were surprised to find we required them to do the same training as the initial entry Army soldiers...now they are doing as well, if not better than the soldier. It wasn't easy for them at first...We haven't lowered our standards...They are required to do the task as written in the POI (program of instruction), and we haven't eased the standards of grading them a "Go" or "No Go", said Kloenne.

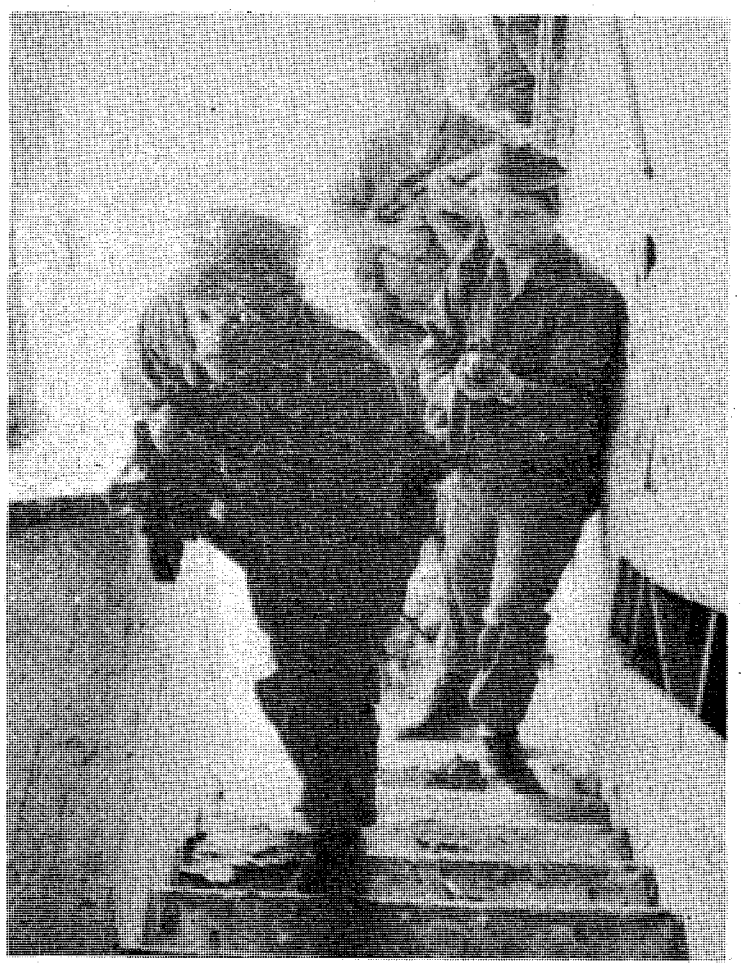
"They may not act it, but they are real proud of the fact that they did well on a specific task. There's competition from the soldiers too, to try and do better than these older guys. They are one of the better units that we've trained,"said Kloenne.

In turn the Seabees feel that their training at Fort Benning ranks among the best they have ever had.

"The training is more advanced than any I've every had on the 81mm mortar. Its more physical than at Camp Lejuene.," said Long, "The instructors have gone out of their way to show us things. I know its hard on them because they are used to training soldiers. We are having a good time. We couldn't have learned from a better group of instructors. "

Besides mortar training, the Seabees have taken M-60 machine gun, M-203 light anti-armor weapon, and nuclear, biological and chemical training before leaving Fort Benning, today. They also underwent MOUT training at Harmony Church.

g MOUT training is postal clerk Randy



Ron Hope leads a squad up the stairs.

Chaplain's Views

Fulfills human needs

By Chaplain Herbert B. Strange
671th Maintenance Battalion

For as long as he has had religion, and that is a very long time indeed, man has recognized the need for "sacred space." In the Tent of Meeting in the wilderness, the sanctuaries at Shiloh, Bethel and Shechem, and the Temple in Jerusalem the children of Israel set apart special places for confronting the Holy.

Jesus obviously felt the need of sacred space, for he often "went up into the hills by himself to pray," (Matthew 14:23). Over the centuries, churches, synagogues and cathedrals have been built to fill the need. It is a need not limited to the Judeo-Christian tradition. Mosques and temples of various kinds abound throughout the world.

In the military, of course, chapels provide the sacred space for soldiers and their families. Whether a high mountain, or grove of trees, or a building constructed for the purpose, some sort of sacred space has always been a part of man's religious experience.

Separates man and his world

Why do we need sacred space? Put simply, it gives us a concrete way to distinguish between the sacred and the secular, between the holy and the profane. It provides us, individually and corporately, with time to experience the eternal, time to acknowledge a power greater than ourselves, time to affirm a positive part of our lives, time in the midst of our busy lives simply to "be still." Corporate worship is a time for togetherness, when we can say what we stand for without being singled out as "different."

For those of us who live and work in the military environment, the need for sacred space is even greater than in civilian life. The routine sameness of much of what we do, the constant training, being in a state of readiness for battle, and, God forbid, actually being in battle are pressures which weigh heavy upon us.

It is important, therefore, that we be able to come into sacred space, to pause and refresh ourselves and renew our spirits, so that we will have the inner strength necessary to meet the challenges that face us.

Altar servers motivated by highest Christian ideals

By Charles D. Woody
HHD, 2nd ITB

THE DREAM: Although Saint John Bosco, Patron Saint of Youth, originated the dream of training our young people in faith and service to the church; various faiths retained those ideals for propagating their faith. Some Christian churches have recognized that some of the group of servers will become the seminarians of the future.

THE PURPOSE: Altar servers are trained as individuals with a cause. The dream has been to train our young people to be motivated by the highest Christian ideals; chaste, competent, chivalrous, courageous, confident, kind . . . an individual upon whom others, especially superiors may always rely, a person of mature responsibility.

Realizing worship is the center of the whole Christian life by which God in Christ sanctifies the world and man's worship of the Father, this adoration by all Christian churches keeps the people in the assembly relating to one anoher. All actions and works of Christian life are related to, leading up to, and flowing from the Father through worship in emulating Christ.

With this in mind, altar servers are a part of the church's voluntary support. Volunteering of our time, talents, treasures and gifts by altar servers are well as others is necessary for conscious participation to serve the church motivated by faith, hope and charity.

THE TRAINING: Altar servers are trained to provide stability in the order of worship and become the balance from minister to laity. Each server receives training that should provide visible signs of their abilities to walk and move about with grace and sureness, carriage, smoothness of movement and a source of inspiration. The selfless sacrifice of each server demands giving in a joyous way showing love of God's Word.

THE REALITY: As quoted by J.F.K., "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country!" The reality is if we all learn to give more of ourselves in love, we become more like Christ. As Saint Paul wrote in his letter to the Galatians, Chapter 6:10, "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith."

Chapel Brief

Vacation School opens

All Catholic vacation schools will be held from Monday through Friday at the Catholic Activity Center, building 2615. Children from pre-school age through grade six may attend. Classes will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. There will be a variety of activities during the three-hour period. A second session will be held August 1 through August 5.

For more information, call 545-2054 or the main post Catholic chapel at 545-3461.

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The School Brigade's former commander, Col. Robert F. Rose (l), and Col. Edward G. Sills, the new TSB commander, look out over the parade ground during last Friday's change of command ceremony.

Col. Sills assumes command of post's school brigade

Colonel Edward G. Sills, the former director of Personnel and Community Activities at Fort Benning, assumed command of The School Brigade from Col. Robert S. Rose, last Friday on York Field.

Colonel Robert S. Rose is being reassigned as Deputy Commander, U.S. Army Readiness and Mobilization Region VIII in Denver, Colo. He has commanded The School Brigade since August 1980.

Colonel Sills, 44, came to Benning in July 1981. He has served with the 82nd Airborne Division, the 173rd Airborne Brigade, the 25th Infantry Division, the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army, as a battalion commander at Fort Dix, N.J.; and had overseas tours in Europe, Hawaii and Vietnam.

Colonel Sills was commissioned an Infantry second lieutenant at North Georgia College in 1960. He has a master's degree in public administration from Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania.

His major military schools include the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

His awards include the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and four oak leaf clusters, Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Expert Infantryman Badge and the Ranger Tab.

The new commander is from Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and is married to the former Joyce McElmurry of Augusta, Ga. They have two teenagers, Mark and Mimi.

Safety tips

Lawn mower safety

When you operate a lawn mower, the National Safety Council says that you should wear slacks and closed leather shoes. Before starting your mower, check the lawn for any objects that could be thrown by the blades and fill the gasoline tank outdoors. When you mow, keep bystanders out of the mowing area, make sure all safety guards are in place, and never walk in front of the grass discharge chute. **(NSC)**

Bicycle safety

Bicyclists who disregarded traffic rules were a major factor in the 1,200 bicycle-car fatalities in 1981, the National Safety Council said. Cyclists should obey all traffic signs and signals as if they were motorists. The Council also encourages bicyclists to drive with the flow of traffic, not against it. This gives both the motorist and cyclist more time to take evasive action in case of a sudden hazard. **(NSC)**

Medical information card

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Provost marshal thanks post for support, assistance

By Col. Curtis Earp
Post Provost Marshal

No police organization can effectively perform its mission without the support and assistance of the public which it serves. Having been your provost marshal for almost two years, I can proudly say that those who work and reside on Fort Benning have provided us that support and assistance. You have my heartfelt thanks for this.

Nevertheless, as with any human endeavor, lack of understanding and lack of familiarity with police procedures and on problems on the public's part may occasionally erode the spirit of cooperation which should exist between them.

The following will attempt to clarify three of the more significant areas that have caused such misunderstandings in the past.

Often our worst enemies

"We are often our own worst enemies," years ago someone coined this most appropriate phrase, and it accounts for some of the problems we face on this installation.

The telephones in the military police station are constantly ringing with complaints concerning vehicles speeding and other moving violations in the housing areas.

However, a review of citations made for traffic offenses in these areas has revealed that the vast majority of infractions are committed by residents of those same neighborhoods. Ironically, some of the very people who first complained about others committing such violations object the loudest when enforcement efforts are increased and they or members of their families receive citations.

Inconvenience

Another common complaint has been that of backed-up traffic, particularly during rush hours and after the weekly Friday morning runs.

Much of Fort Benning's complex traffic flow patterns can only be ultimately resolved by road construction and or engineering type efforts. Unfortunately, with today's r oney constraints, this solution is large degree impossible.

In the meantime the motori hould know that traffic control plans are formulated for the majority's benefits. It is recognized that there may be some necessary inconvenience to the minority; this alone cannot justify changes in the traffic control plan.

Just one example of this is the period immediately following the Friday morning post-wide run. Although numerous military personnel leave the post via Benning Road to go home for a shower and breakfast, this is also the same time that most civilians are coming to work on post.

Reversal of the traffic flow plan would create severe congestion for incoming traffic. Furthermore, a traffic study has revealed that a large part of the outgoing traffic back-up is caused by motorists making unlawful maneuvers. Examples are making illegal left turns from Custer to Arrowhead Road, or making illegal U-turns further east on Custer to return to enter Arrowhead Road. Entry to the Arrowhead Road and on Battle Park areas could just as easily, more safely and legally be accomplished by continuing down Custer and entering the back way via Craig Drive.

An ideal solution for those concerned about being delayed on Friday mornings is to make arrangements to shower, shave, and change on post following the run. The luxury of returning home will be lost, but the irritation and headaches of rushing back to work will surely be eliminated by taking this option.

Demands for proof

Experience also indicates some confusion over the legalities concerning use of radar for speeder identification. All military police authorized to operate radar on Fort Benning have received formal training and certification by the State of Georgia. Georgia traffic law criteria is followed in using radar on this post.

Many times, persons cited for speeding complain that the MP did not show them the reading. There is no legal requirement for the radar reading to be shown to the violator. Georgia law only requires the speed recording device be checked for accuracy upon the violator's request. Additionally, each radar unit must be tested and the results recorded at the beginning and end of each tour of duty. I can assure you the standards are stringently adhered to by the military police.

Because we are all human, misunderstandings and questions will always exist; and the military police pledge to be responsive in answering and on clarifying them as they arise. However, it is only with your support and cooperation that we can continue to provide the best possible service.

MPs award good samaritans

"People such as yourself provide extra sets of 'eyes and ears' for the military police. Your initiative and actions demonstrate that you are truly concerned with keeping the installation a safe and enjoyable place to work and reside. Unfortunately, becoming 'involved' is too often considered by many to be an untenable sacrifice rather than a civic duty."

The above quote is from a letter of commendation presented to Capt. John A. Elswick by the Military Police Provost Marshal, Colonel Curtis Earp. Captian Elswick, a student officer of the 12th Co, 1st Bn., TBS, was the first person to receive a presentation under the military police's " Good Samaritan" program. Elswick's timely reporting of a suspicious activity allowed for the apprehension of a suspect during the commission of a crime.

In addition to the letter of commendation, Elswick was presented a certificate for a free vehicle tune-up at the PX Garage. This certificate was provided by the local AAFES office in support of the program.

The "Good Samaritan" program was initiated by the military police to serve as an extra "atta-boy" for those people who help in the policing of Fort Benning.

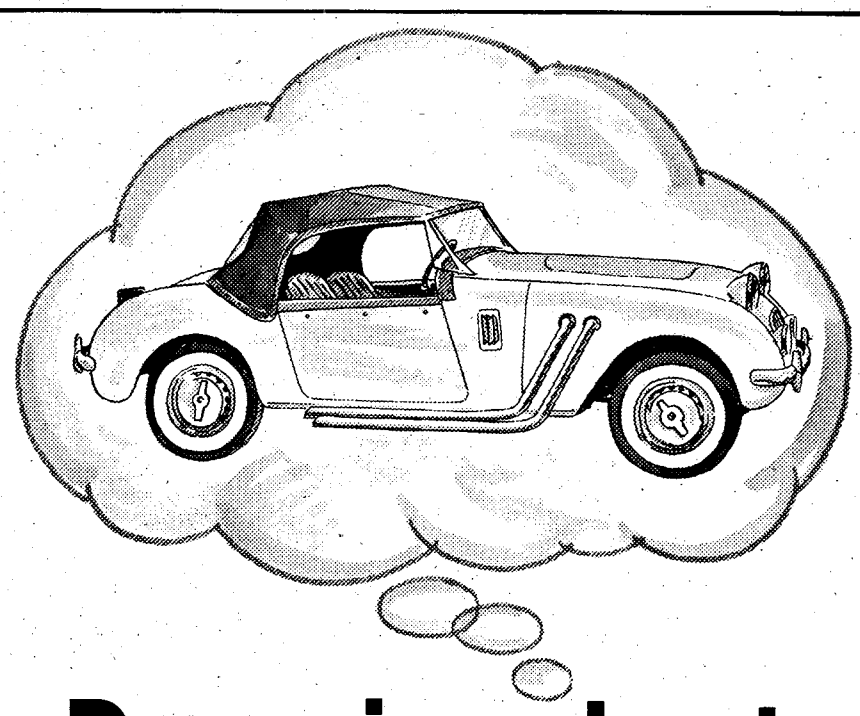
People such as Captain Elswick are truly a vital part of the overall police and community crime prevention effort at Fort Benning.

Overseas insurance sales hit snag

Plans for selling privately-owned vehicle insurance to military and Department of Defense personnel and their family members in Germany have hit a snag, Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) officials here have announced.

"Due to the current conditions under which insurance companies must operate in Germany, very few companies are interested in the business," said Col. George W. Goetz, USA, director, Services Division, Headquarters AAFES. "We sent our solicitations and the only response afforded our customers only a minimal savings," he remarked.

Goetz added that the German government has recently amended the insurance supervision law, to permit the ministry of finance to eliminate the supervisory requirement for companies that sell insurance to U.S. Forces personnel. (AAFES)



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Achievements

Sp4 Eve Marie Breland, A Company, MP School Bn., Fort McClellan, Ala., was chosen the Honor Graduate of Primary Leadership Course 7-83.

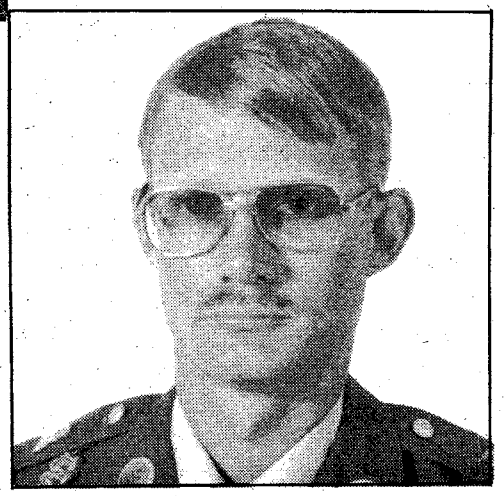
Breland is from Rustburg, Va. and has been in the service for nearly two years.

Her awards include the Army Service Ribbon and the NCO Academy Ribbon.

SSgt. George R. Berriman, Fort Carson, Colo., was chosen honor graduate of ANCOC 4-83.

Berriman has been in the Army for more then 10 years.

His awards include the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Army Achievement Medal, three Good Conduct Medals, the Army Service Ribbon, two NCO Professional Development Ribbons and the Overseas Ribbon.



SSgt. Kevin D. Milonas, Fort Dix, N.J., was chosen the honor graduate of ANCOC 4-83.

Milonas has been in the Army since July 1974.

His awards include two Good Conduct Medals, an Army Commendation Medal, the Army Service Ribbon and the Drill Sergeant Qualification Badge

May retirements

The monthly retirement and awards ceremony was held May 26, in Marshall Auditorium. The ceremony got uderway with the "I Am The Infantry" reading, followed by introduction of the retirees and the awards they were receiving.

Col. Bobby J. Harris, chief of staff presented the awards and addressed the retirees and others in attendance at the ceremony.

The retirees and their awards were:

MSgt. Leroy Dixon, Legion of Merit with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster

CSM Walter Pearson, Legion of Merit

Sgt. Maj. Leroy Smith, Legion of Merit

Sgt. Maj. John H. Dorsey, Legion of Merit

Lt. Col. Michael O'Laughlin, Meritorious Service Medal, 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster

Lt. Col. Arnold E. Cheal, Meritorious Service Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster

1st Sgt. Ralph E. Peeler, Meritorious Service Medal

Sgt. Maj. Willie R. Sisson, Meritorious Service Medal

CWO 4 Kenneth L. Shipe, Meritorious Service Medal

CWO 2 Robert M. Cordell, Meritorious Service Medal

1st Sgt. Gary L. Conner, Meritorious Service Medal

SFC Gilbert A. Russell, Meritorious Service Medal

SSgt. Gerhard Pulver, Meritorious Service Medal

SSgt. Richard A. Meyer, Meritorious Service Medal

CWO 4 Martin H. Johnson, Army Commendation Medal, 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster

1st Sgt. Nathaniel Goldwire, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster

SSgt. Arthur M. Patrick, Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster

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Pvt. 2 Douglas E. Moore	D-7-1
Pvt. Clarence S. Baker	D-7-1
Pvt. Delbert H. Vanhout	D-7-1
Pvt. Frank Castorena	D-7-1
Pvt. Steven A. Edwards	D-7-1
Pvt. Eugene J. Langevin	D-7-1
Pvt. Daniel K. Moltzan	D-7-1
Pvt. Ted L. Musty	D-7-1
Pvt. Luis Santiago Vazquez	D-7-1
Pvt. Donald E. Schlarman	D-7-1
Pvt. Anthony E. Sexton	D-7-1
Pvt. Timothy L. Sexton Sr	D-7-1
Pvt. Barry M. Shea	D-7-1
Pvt. John F. West	D-7-1
CSM Donald E. Stafford	1st ITB
Col. Eddison E. Scholes	1st ITB
1st Lt. Jerome Barber	34th Med.
2nd Lt. Wanda K. Allen	34th Med.
2nd Lt. Marcel Drayton	34th Med.
2nd Lt. Willard L. Kiefner	34th Med.
CW2 Walter Brown	34th Med.
SSgt. John A. Jacksom	34th Med.
SSgt. Lonzel Legrant	34th Med.
Sgt. Robert Green	34th Med.
Sgt. Matthew J. Ellison	34th Med.
Sgt. Michael L. Holley	34th Med.
Sgt. George R. Elmore	34th Med.
Sgt. Manuel Gonzalez	34th Med.
Sgt. Donald F. Knight	34th Med.
Sp5 Elaine Higgins	34th Med.
Sp5 Michael A. Hamer	34th Med.
Sp5 Leroy L. Boatswain	34th Med.
Sp5 Linda Cheatham	34th Med.
Sp4 Wanda D. Harrison	34th Med.
Sp4 Joseph L. Sumpter	34th Med.
Sp4 Kenneth B. Burkes	34th Med.
PFC Lorana L. Yoakum	34th Med.
PFC Kevin M. Bechtloff	34th Med.
Pvt. 2 Doreen O. Freer	34th Med.
Maj. Willaim F. Hughes	MACH
Capt. Terry L. Buchanan	MACH
Capt. Michael D. Hagues	MACH
Capt. William D. Geeslin	MACH
Capt. David Pitcher	MACH
Capt. Gladys E. Barclay	MACH
1st Lt. Holly D. Davis	MACH
1st Lt. Anita H. Eggert	MACH
SFC William F. Turlo	MACH
Sgt. Jay Z. Simpson	MACH
PFC Brian D. Callahan	MACH
Pvt. 2 Anthony S. Beard	36th Eng.
2nd Lt. Joseph Baumstarck	197th Inf. Bd.
2nd Lt. Angel L. Lugo	197th Inf. Bd.
Sp5 Vincent G. Spann	197th Inf. Bd.
Sp5 Isaac L. Johnson	197th Inf. Bd.
PFC Gerardo Suarez	197th Inf. Bd.
Cpl. Adolph Jones	197th Inf. Bd.
Pvt. 2 Willie Ceasar Jr.	197th Inf. Bd.
SFC Alfred Alvarez	ITG
Sgt. Linda Scott	ITG
Sgt. Elaine Franklin	ITG
Pvt. Kavin McElrath	4th ARB.
PFC Yvette Homaker	988th MP Co.
Sp4 Millark Isenneck	988th MP Co.
Sgt. Tony B. Fincher	988th MP Co.
Ben Walburn	PAO
Capt. Richard Nakstall	PAO
Capt. David Rittenhouse	PAO
Capt. Donald Gersh	PAO
Nancy Welch	Preschool program
Betty Payne	Preschool program
Nerida Morales	Preschool program
Pvt. Shannon Poe	A-5-1
Sp4 Joseph Shields	B-5-1
Sp4 Danny Lee	C-5-1
Cpl. Alice Apodoca	D-5-1
Sp5 Phillip Overhouse	A-5-1
Pvt. 2 Cecile Costa	A-5-1
Cpl. Luticia Floyd	E-5-1
Sgt. Eric Pederson	A-5-1
SFC David Nickerson	A-5-1
Lt. Col. John Connelly	MILPO
Evert Austin	MSA
Robert Shelly	MSA
Carol Smith	MSA
Pvt. Chris King	MSA
1st Lt. Mike Faessler	MSA
Capt. Paul Sharkey	36th Gp.
Lt. Col. Susie Sherrod	MACH
SSgt. James R. Beatty	Ranger Div.
PFC Gilbert Charfauros	Ranger Div.
SFC Larry S. Henderson	Ranger Div.
SFC Ronald D. Lytle	Ranger Div.
SFC James Reeves	Ranger Div.
Capt. Edward Saxby	Ranger Div.
Sgt. Bradley Shipp	Ranger Div.
SFC John Toney	Ranger Div.
SFC Robert Trombley	Ranger Div.
Sgt. Roger Jerzak	Ranger Div.
SSgt. Mark Wafler	Ranger Div.
Sp5 Olin Kennedy	Ranger Div.
SFC Robert Trombley	Ranger Div.
CW4 Norman Charpentier	Avn.
William Amos	TASC
Raymond Sammons	TASC
1st Lt. David King	DPT
Lt. Col. Raymond Kauffman	Inf. Brd.
Maj. Gerald W. Johnson	Inf. Brd.
Maj. Randy C. Gallatin	Inf. Brd.

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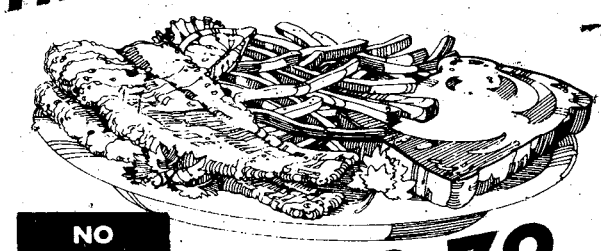

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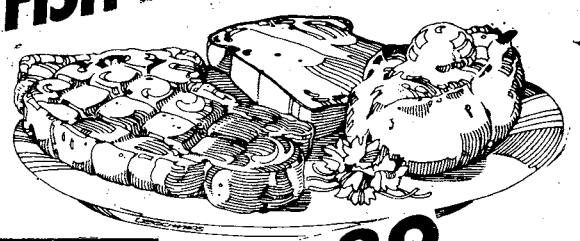

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Bayonet Advertising Pays

Civilian

MEDDAC, DIO clerks earn employee of month honors

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two civilian workers at Fort Benning were recognized recently as April and May's Employees of the Month. MEDDAC's Bessie H. Godfrey earned the award for the month of April, while Maria R. Rock, of the Directorate of Industrial Operations, received the honor last month.

Mrs. Godfrey has been a medical clerk at Martin Army Community Hospital for nearly 10 years. She says she enjoys her current job much more than she did her previous assignment as a supply clerk at Warner-Robbins Air Force Base, Macon, Ga.

"My last job in supply was the same thing every day," admitted Mrs. Godfrey. "At MACH, my job is always changing. I meet a lot of different people and I like the people I work with."

In her spare time she enjoys fishing with her two grandchildren at Lake Eufalua, Ala. She also likes to read mystery books.

Maria Rock holds two positions at the post. She is a supply clerk that provides logistical support for the U.S. Army Reserve units that are supported by the post as well as all other units that train at Benning. In addition, she is the Hispanic Employment Program Manager.

"The hispanics are one of two special emphasis groups in the total equal opportunity program," stated Mrs. Rock. "I assist hispanic job applicants, as well as help hispanics develop in their present employment."

Maria has over 20 years in civil service, including three years as an clerk-typist in the Army.

Her hobbies include bowling, crocheting and fishing.

The two women received certificates of appreciation from the post and certificates from the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

School system honors retiring personnel

The Fort Benning school system held a ceremony May 24 that honored four retirees and recognized many others for their extended tours of service.

Superintendent Richard H. Coss received a DA Retirement Certificate for his 30 years of service, a 30-year pin and a plaque symbolizing his adoption as an honorary Infantryman.

Also retiring were Rupert B. Nunally, principal of Wilbur School for the last 22 years, George Coggins, a teacher at McBride School, and Archie Siler, a longtime employee of the school lunchroom fund.

Nunally also received a 30-year pin. Twenty-year pins went to Carl J. Smith, Bernice C. Butterfield, Max L. Spurlin, Gloria A. Elzworth, Robert M. Smith, Martha H. Boettcher, James Green, Ann C. Horn and Susan L. Emerson.

Twelve other employees received 10-year pins. Their total service amounted to 385 years.

Earlier in May, five of the 11 school board members were replaced due to expiring terms. Col. Richard D. Meriaux, post inspector general, was elected president, replacing Col. Earle Lasseter. Maj. Estel F. Elkins Jr. was elected as the new staff judge advocate representative.

Maureen Vire will succeed herself as Dexter School area delegate. Edwinna McHale will represent Loyd School and Sally Masteller the White School area. All were elected for two year terms beginning on July 1.

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PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "PSYCHO II" 7:00 9:20 R
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2 "HIGH ROAD TO CHINA" 7:00 9:30 PG

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1 "VALLEY GIRL" 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 R
2 "TRADING PLACES" 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20
3 "THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS" 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 R
4 "FLASH DANCE" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
5 "ATOR" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:00 PG
3-D 3-D
6 "SPACE HUNTER" 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30 PG
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "WAR GAMES" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 PG

Saturday Night

June 11, 1983

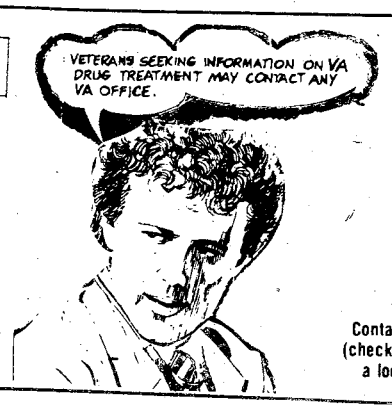
All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) / All in the Family	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	Ramblin' / "	Fishing With Roland Martin / Nashville Swing	Soul Train (Cont.) / Kung Fu	:05 World Championship Wrestling / "	Movie: "Poltergeist" (PG) / "
7:00 7:30	Memories With Lawrence Welk / "	Tony & Lena / "	Charmkins / Fairest of Them All	Austin City Limits / "	Road to Los Angeles / "	" / Siskel & Ebert At the Movies	" / :35 Baseball: San Francisco	" / "
8:00 8:30	7 Brides for 7 Brothers / "	T.J. Hooker / "	Diff'rent Strokes / Silver Spoons	Movie: "The Man Who Knew Too Much" / "	Tomorrow's Music Today / Kick-Boxing	Movie: "White Line Fever" / "	Giants vs. Atlanta Braves / "	Movie: "The Thing" (R) / "
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Lucky Lady" / "	The Love Boat / "	Quincy / "	" / Butterflies	" / Cisco Kid	" / "	" / "	" / "
10:00 10:30	" / "	Fantasy Island / "	Monitor / "	Mystery! / "	Wrestling / "	News / "	" / :35 News	On Location: Campus Comedy / "
11:00 11:30	:15 Solid Gold / "	9/ABC News / Movie: "Rio Grande"	Southern Sportsman NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	The Untouchables / "	Solid Gold / "	" / :35 All in the Family	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Some Kind of Hero"
12:00 12:30	:15 Best of the Midnight Specials / "	" / "	" / "		Sign Off	Movie: "Neptune's Daughter" / "	:05 Night Tracks / "	(R) / "
1:00 1:30	:15 America's Top 10 / Sign Off	" / Sign Off	Evening at the Improv / "			" / "	" / "	:15 Movie: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R) / "

Sunday Night

June 12, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	Pop! Goes the Country / CBS News	Movie (Cont.) / :45 ABC News	Sha Na Na / NBC News	Firing Line / "	Those Amazing Animals / "	Movie: "The Daring Dobermans" (Cont.) / "	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) / :35 Nice People	Movie: "Oh! God" (Cont., PG) / "
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes / "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! / "	Voyagers! / "	All Creatures Great & Small / "	Entertainment This Week / "	" / In Search Of	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling / "	" / Fraggle Rock
8:00 8:30	Alice / 1 Day at a Time	Matt Houston / "	CHiPs / "	Cosmos / "	Movie: "Deadman's Curve" / "	Wall Street Journal / People to People	:05 Nashville Alive! / "	Movie: "Deathtrap" (PG) / "
9:00 9:30	The Jeffersons / Newhart	Movie: "Murder by Death" / "	Movie: "Domination Alley" / "	Masterpiece Theater: "Sons & Lovers" / "	" / "	Saturday Night / "	:05 The Week in Review / "	" / "
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D. / "	" / "	" / "	Bernstein/ Beethoven / "	Tony Bennett in Concert / "	News / "	:05 News / :35 Sports	Movie: "Raggedy Man" (PG) / "
11:00 11:30	CBS News/Fill Film Larry King Show	9/ABC News / Movie: "The Lemon Drop	At the Movies / Movie: "Father Murphy"	Sign Off	Road to Los Angeles / "	The Twilight Zone / Kung Fu	:05 Jerry Falwell / "	" / :40 Movie: "Only When I
12:00 12:30	" / "	Kid" / "	" / "		Sign Off	" / Movie: "Little Caesar"	:05 Open Up / "	Laugh" (R) / "
1:00 1:30	Wrestling / "	:15 Sign Off	" / The Week in Review			" / "	:05 Movie: "Bullets or Ballots" / "	:40 Movie: "Wolfen" (R)

So says the VA... YOUNG DR. KILDARE by Ken Bald



Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

From your CPO

DA civilians can use services

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

Q. Can a civil service employee shop at the Fort Benning commissary?

A: No, as strictly a federal civilian employees, you are not authorized to shop at the commissary.

Active duty and retired military, and authorized family members of active duty and retired military are eligible to shop at the commissary.

For your convenience and as a matter of interest to all civilian employees, the following list indicates Fort Benning services and or facilities that appropriated and nonappropriated civilian employees are eligible to use.

- Eating facilities: officer's club, noncommissioned officers (NCO) club, golf couse clubhouse; post exchange eating establishments, building 4 cafeteria and the various snack bars.
- Commercial transportation: airline ticket office, bus and taxi service.
- Banks: Columbus Bank and Trust; First National Bank.
- Post Office, located on the corner of Vibbert and Hall. Rental boxes, stamps, money orders, passport applications, etc. There is also a branch office in Infantry Hall.
- Bowling centers.
- Tot Town Nursery. Day care services in building 1051 on main post and at the Benning mall. A statement from your supervisor is required.
- Thrift shop, building 1230. Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday with a flea market on the first Saturday of each month.
- TIC Federal Credit Union, building 2786. Minimum deposit required for membership.
- Post libraries. Complete an application form and show proof of employment, either your leave and earnings statement (LES) or civilian identification (ID) card.
- Arts and crafts shops. Obtain an application form from the skill evelopment center, building 2783. Show proof of civilian employment, either your LES or ID card. Space available basis.
- Hunt club. Entrance fee and monthly dues; other charges based on services rendered.
- NCO club. Associate membership is available for civilians in grades through GS-6 and WS-3, WL-7, WN-3, WD-3 and WG-8. No charge for membership.
- Officer's club. GS-7/UA-7 and above and WS-4, WL-8, WN-4, WD-4 and WG-9 and above. Monthly dues based on grade. Auxiliary facilities for civilian members include the tennis club and swimming pool. Tennis club membership is based on single or family rates with hourly rates for guests. Swimming pool membership is based on single or family rates.
- Rifle and pistol club. Annual dues.
- Golf club. Fees based on single or family usage.
- Treatment for on-the-job injuries and emergencies is available through Martin Army Community Hospital. Procedures for obtaining emergency treatment are contained in Fort Benning (USAIC) Regulation 690-201 dated March 14, 1983.

Civilian employees are responsible for using the above service in accordance with established regulations,

Post commissary boasts region's fastest checker

Story by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Commissary can boast, for the second year in a row, about having the fastest store checker in the southeastern region.

Mattie Lewis was recently named "Checker of the Year" and "Fastest Checker of the Year", two titles she earned by topping all local cashiers and 13 others from the southeast region.

Ms. Lewis was also last year's fastest checker and runnerup in the "Checker of the Year" competition.

An example of her speed at the checkout counter is; in 14 days she ran through her cash register nearly $157,000. This averages out to more than $11,200 worth of groceries per day.

Nancy Hanlon, a commisary official, explained, "The normal daily average is only $7,500. She also exceeds the hourly average of $1,000 by more than $800 a day. While doing this extremely fast work, she had no customer complaints, and a cash variance of only $1.78."

Ms. Lewis commented, "When I was competing with my co-workers, I really felt a lot of pressure, but my supervisor constantly reassured me."

Born in Ellerslie, Ga., Ms. Lewis is also crossed trained as a sales store leader. Usually when a store leader is out, she takes over for the day. She is also trained on processing daily receipts.

Hilda Pachuta, supervisor of the store control section, said, "I use to be her supervisor and I encouraged her and gave her a lot of motivation because I knew she could do it. I feel that she has mastered the skills of a cashier and she really needs some other type of work to enhance her skills."

Bea Cappas

Commissary cashier, Mattie Lewis rings up another sale.

Local Goodwill Industries urgently needs donations

Mary A. Swartout, public relations director of Goodwill Industries of the Chattahoochee Valley, has made an urgent appeal for donations of used goods, clothing and household items.

The rehabilitation facility located at 5824 Whitesville Road, Columbus, restores or cleans donated material prior to resale in its six stores located in Columbus, West Point, LaGrange, Ga. and Opelika, Ala. Funds raised are used to provide rehabilitation services to disabled and handicapped people.

In making her appeal, Mrs. Swartout noted that the requirements for inexpensive merchandise, especially clothing and furniture, had increased significantly with the current economic downturn. "When people are watching their pennies, they often turn to Goodwill", she stated; then explained, "With more customers we need more merchandise. Also, we need additional income to cover the ever increasing costs of operating a professional rehabilitation facility."

Like any other business, their costs for everything have increased. Other sources of income have declined and because of cutbacks in government programs for the handicapped, the numbers of people requiring Goodwill services are increasing.

"Those donating materials receive a tax deduction and have the satisfaction of knowing the money raised stays in the Chattahoochee Valley to solve local problems," she added.

Goodwill Industries, an international movement, has provided job training and services to disabled people and other individuals with special needs for 80 years. Goodwill Industries of the Chattahoochee Valley has operated locally for 20 years and presently is serving about 150 clients.

"Graduates of Goodwill programs become wage earners and become tax payers. They are able to lead fuller lives and to contribute to our community. But, the community must help through donations of materials," she concluded.

While there is a continued need for collections, a special effort will last through June and July when the need is especially urgent.

Those seeking information about how to make donations may call their local Goodwill Indstries. In Columbus, phone 324-4336. Fort Benning residents can drop off their donations at the Goodwill Donation station located across from building 108 on main post.

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Article tells how to break the tobacco habit

By Jim Koenig

Mark Twain once said, "Quitting smoking is easy. I should know; I've done it hundreds of times." That humorous bit of wit has been a true and disheartening story for millions of Americans who have tried unsuccessfully to quit the tobacco habit. If you're one of these folks or have friends or family who smoke, read on. This article will tell you how to quit – guaranteed.

Before getting into the "how to," let's look at the "why."

One of 19 known poisons in cigarettes is nicotine (C10 H14 N2). This highly toxic chemical causes the skin's small blood vessels to contract. Continued use, scientists say, will also cause the skin tissue to deteriorate. A recent study conducted in California, revealed a close relationship between cigarette smoking and wrinkles for men and women.

Another ingredient in the "deadly 19" is carbon monoxide, an odorless, poisonous gas that is produced when carbon burns with insufficient air. This element has been known for years to reduce vital oxygen in the blood system carried to the heart and it can be a killer.

Now the good news. The New England Journal of Medicine recently published a report by the Oakland, Calif., Kaiser-Permanente Medical Care staff, showing that smokers who quit improve their chances for life by more than half, no matter how old they are or how long they've smoked.

Now, while the reasons for quitting are fresh in our minds, let's discuss the quitting methods.

1. Announce to your friends, family and coworkers that you're going to stop — this time for good — exactly 30 days from today. Write the date down on small pieces of paper and tape them to your bedroom walls, your bathroom mirror, your steering wheel, your underwear — anywhere and everywhere you will see it everyday. Make up your mind you are going to quit smoking. Get motivated.

2. Smoke all you want, but save what you smoke. Obtain a very large glass jar and fill it halfway with water. After each cigarette is smoked, put it into the jar. Don't forget to save them all. It's important psychologically.Cram them in. Each day repeat to yourself, "I am going to stop smoking on ....." Mark the date on the jar, also.

3. During this 30-day period, it is very important to prepare for your new total-health life that begins the day you stop smoking. First of all, if you're not taking natural vitamin C tablets, you should begin now. One obvious reason is tobacco use destroys the natural vitamin C in the human body.

Continue to remind yourself of your quitting date. Begin to eat natural foods that are good for you. Stop eating junk foods. Think healthy!

4. You're now one day from D-DAY. Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your non-smoking life. Today you should smoke your little heart out. Smoke until you feel as if you're going to "toss your tacos." Smoke so heavily that the tobacco experience become distastefull. Tonight before going to bed throw away all cigarettes, lighters, matches and ashtrays you may have around the house.

5. This is it. When you wake, shout at the top of your lungs, "TODAY IS THE DAY!" Run as fast as you can to the bathroom and brush your teeth, especially your tongue. Jump in the shower and sing, "I don't smoke anymore." Take your jar filled with cigarette butts, two apples, toothpaste and brush with you to work. If you feel the urge to smoke take a bite of apple instead and brush your teeth.

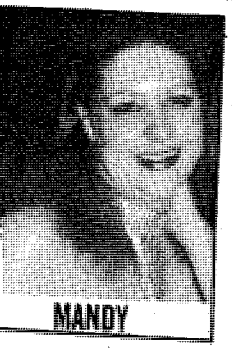
When a friend or coworker lights up a cigarette around you, don't run and hide. Instead take a close look at the person, watch them inhale the hot, poisonous smoke into their lungs.Imagine the deadly, smoldering gasses being deposited into their systems and turning their lungs dark brown. Say to yourself, "I don't smoke anymore."

Keep your jar — filled with wet, stinking, disgusting-looking brown cigarettes — in plain sight. If you can't stand it any longer and you've just got to smoke, first open the jar and take a big sniff. It will be enough to gag an elephant, but it's guaranteed to keep you from smoking.

6. Run, do pushups, take cold showers, kiss strangers, eat worms, but don't smoke. During the day, try low-calorie snacks like fruit and vegetables. Drink unsweetened fruit juices and herbal teas; say no thanks to caffeine and alcohol. Keep your hands busy, continue to remind yourself you're getting healthy, you're now part of the "in generation." You don't smoke anymore. **(ARNews)**

Editor's Note: Jim Koenig is editor of "Five by Five," Signal Brigade, Frankfurt, Federal Republic of Germany.

ECSTASY CLUB
1215 2ND. AVE. DOWNTOWN, COL.

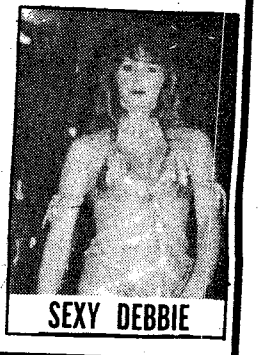

MANDY

SWEET PEA

COLUMBUS BEST LOOKING FOXES

ALSO
- LITTLE BIT
- GREEN EYES
- HELENA
- CHRIS

CATHY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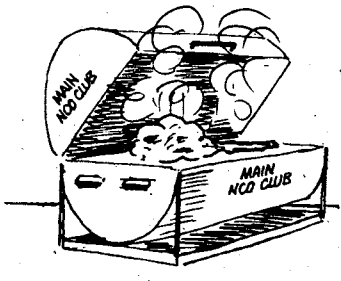

WEDNESDAY
15 JUNE
1700 hrs.
MAIN CLUB

- SMOKED BEEF.
- BAR-B-QUE PORK.
- "HOT HOMEMADE BISCUITS".
- RAW OYSTER BAR w/SAUCE (Shuck your own)
- SPICY FRIED CHICKEN.
- CHEESE & CRACKERS.
- DEVILED EGGS.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

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Main Club Ballroom

COMING 22 JULY
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Tues. & Thurs. 1700-2230
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• HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4)
Nightly "DISCO"
With Lighted Dance Floor
Mon. 1730-2230, Tues.-Wed. & Thurs. 1800-2230. Fri. 1800-0100, Sat. 1600-0100, Sun. 1200-2400.

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Operating Hrs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only!
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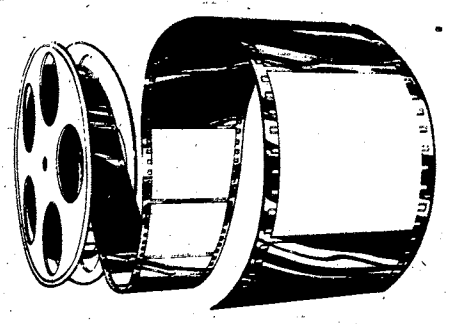
Post Movies



TODAY
Theater No. 1
Raiders of the Lost Ark (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Harrison Ford and Karen Allen
Snake Fist vs. the Dragon (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Johnny Chang and Wilson Tong
Theater No. 4
The Soldier (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Ken Wahl and Alberta Watson

TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Winnie the Pooh and a Day for Eeyor the Sword in the Stone (RE) (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Cartoon featureete, full length animated feature
They Call Me Bruce? (PG) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Johnny Yune and Margaux Hemingway
Theater No. 3
The Beastmaster (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Marc Singer and Tayna Roberts
First Blood (RE) (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone and Richard Creena

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Tootsie (RE) (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman and Jessica Lange
Theater No. 3
The Soldier (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Ken Wahl and Alberta Watson
Alone in the Dark (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Jack Palance and Donald Pleasence
Gandhi (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Ben Kingsley and Martin Sheen

MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Tootsie (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman and Jessica Lange
Theater No. 4
First Blood (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone and Richard Creena

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Losin' It (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise and Jackie Earle Haley

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Murder by Phone (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Chamberlin and John Houseman
Theater No. 4
10 to Midnight (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson and Lisa Eilbacher

THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Eddie Macon's Run (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas and John Schneider

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Army briefs

Captain list corrected

Approximately one-fourth of the 3,860 officers on the 1982 active duty Captain Promotion List for the Army Competitive Category will soon receive new sequence numbers. The list was originally released 18 Jan of this year and had officers in sequence number 1166 through 2025 assigned in incorrect sequence. The problem occurred because erroneous accession service data for the West Point Class that graduated 6 Jun 79 were entered into the Officer Master File (OMF). Consequently, most officers with a first lieutenant date of rank of 21 Feb 81 were not properly sequenced on the active duty list. The error was not detected until after the results of the board were released.

Promotions for the group of officers who will be assigned new promotion sequence numbers are not projected to begin prior to June 1983. No erroneous promotions have been made to date.

In the past an officer was promoted to captain upon completion of a specified period of time-in-grade as a first lieutenant. Current policy relies on a floating promotion point to captain based upon the needs of the Army. The procedure parallels that currently used to promote field grade officers.

A corrected copy of the list, giving new sequence numbers, will be dispatched by the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center this month. Distribution will be similar to that made for all officer promotion lists. Release of the list is authorized upon receipt by field units.

Ease in proof of citizenship

Soldiers and their family members born outside the United States are no longer required to obtain a Certificate of Citizenship (Form N600) from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to document their status. Recent legislation permits the presentation of either or both an unexpired fully valid U.S. passport or "Report of Birth Abroad of Citizen of the United States" (FS-240) as conclusive proof of U.S. citizenship.

It is estimated that thousands of Army families will benefit from this change. The change in legislation is retroactive and affects most broadly those Service personnel whose children were born in either U.S. military hospitals or civilian hospitals overseas. Eliminating the requirement to obtain the Certificate of Citizenship makes citizenship status easier to document and prove but also increases the importance of the requirement to report the birth of a child overseas to the nearest U.S. consulate office.

A change to AR 608-3, Naturalization and Citizenship of Military Personnel and Dependents, which will implement this rule, will soon be published. Interested personnel should contact their company commander or local personnel office for information on the citizenship process.

Army Aviation approved

Establishment of a separate Army Aviation Branch, with proponency at the U.S. Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Al., was recently approved. The decision to create a separate branch resulted from a study of Army aviation requirements which said that new battle doctrine has broadened Army aviation's role as a combat maneuver element.

This, in addition to personnel management considerations, made formation of a separate aviation branch necessary. This decision will not change the basic nature of Army aviation and its mission. It also does not affect the close air support of the Air Force.

BDU field jackets

Woodland camouflage field jackets are now being sold by some Army/Navy surplus stores as well as other commercial vendors located near Army installations. These jackets contain labels that closely resemble the goverment specified labels, to include contract identification data.

These field jackets probably have not been subjected to government quality assurance surveillance and may not meet specific requirements. Furthermore, the reported retail price is significantly greater than the standard price at military clothing sales stores.

All personnel should be made aware of the above information and advised not to purchase any of these field jackets for wear with the BDU.

(The above briefs are courtesy of the Army Personnel Letter, May 1983)

Make it click

The National Safety Council is asking people to wear their safety belts for a two-week period during the 101 critical driving days of the year, from Memorial Day weekend throughout Labor Day weekend. By getting people, especially "first timers," to use their safety belts during this especially dangerous period, the Council's "Make It Click — Drive Defensively" campaign hopes that *people* will continue wearing them throughout the year. It's estimated that 14,000 to 18,000 lives could be saved yearly if all passenger can occupants used them at all times. **(NSC)**

Sports

Post teams compete in local tournament

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Several softball teams from Fort Benning participated last weekend in a softball tournament at Benning Park in Columbus.

The tournament was sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Division and Truck's Sport Center.

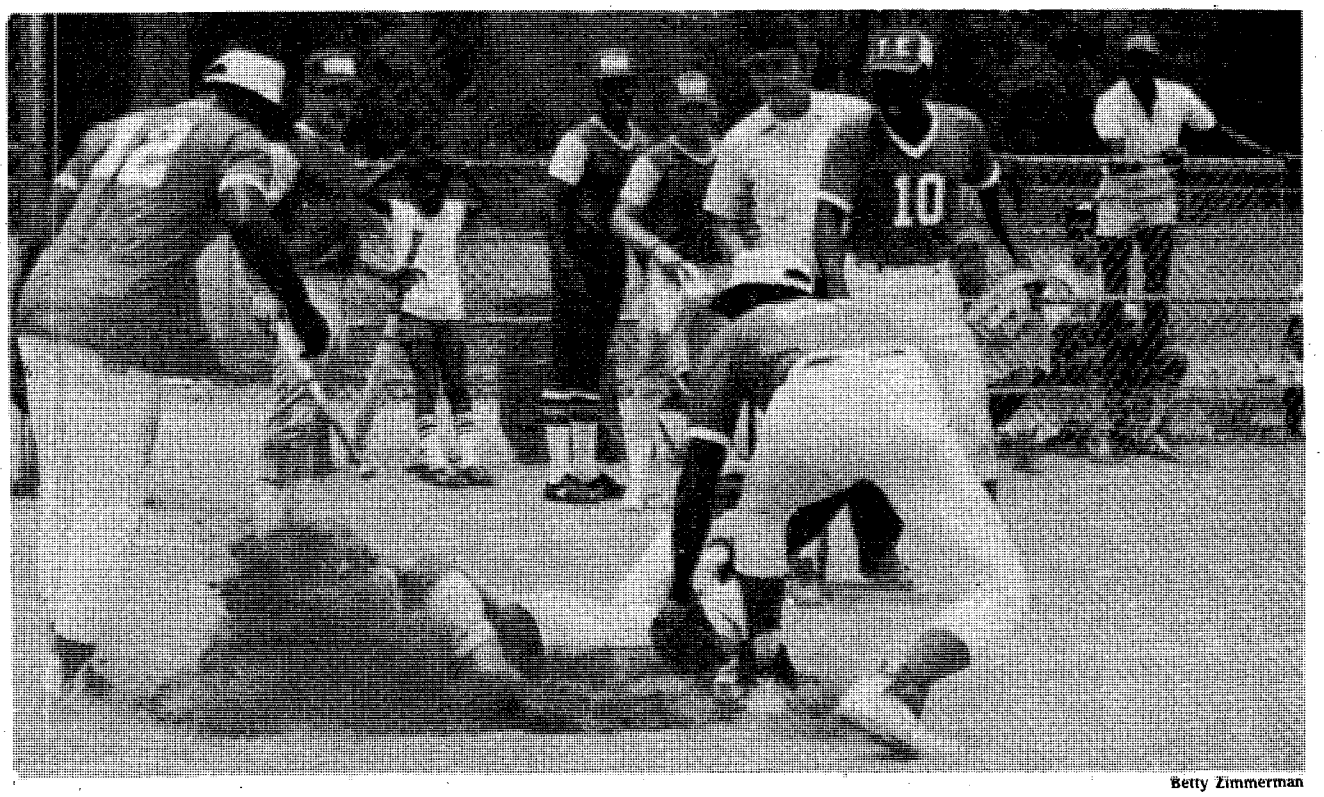
In the men's division, Graphic Services of Columbus took first place by defeating Phenix City's Barrington Ford in the championship game. AAMCO from Montgomery, Ala., placed third.

Two teams from Fort Benning finished fourth and fifth. The Military Police Activity's number one team, a member of Headquarters Command's softball league, ended up in fourth. HHC, 3/7 Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., from the 197th's red division, came in fifth.

Other post teams that competed in the three-day tourney included ITG's T&E team, as well as a team of infantry officers in the advance course from TSB's league.

Columbus' Magic won the women's division by beating Torrance of La Grange, Ga., in the "if" game. Another Columbus team, Big Jim, finished in third place.

One women's team, made up mostly of the Intruders from the post's women's division, also competed in the tournament.



Betty Zimmerman

A member of HHC, 3/7 Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. performs his Pete Rose imitation during their game against T&E, ITG.

Betty Zimmerman

Total concentration and a level swing are the keys to hitting successfully in softball as this player for HHC, 3/7 Inf. demonstrates.

Betty Zimmerman

This MP was gunned down at third during this weekend's tournament at Benning Park.

Players from HHC, 3/7 Inf. and T&E congratulate each other after HHC's victory.

Betty Zimmerman

National sports

Braves battle Dodgers

After taking the first game of the three-game series 4-1, the Atlanta Braves dropped game two, 11-5, to the front running Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers lead the National League's Western Division by 1½ games. The final game of the series was played last night in Atlanta. The score was not available at press time.

The world champions, St. Louis Cardinals, are clinging to a one-game lead over the Montreal Expos in the Eastern Division.

In the American League, the Baltimore Orioles hold a two-game advantage over the Toronto Blue Jays in the East, while the California Angels enjoy a 2½-game margin over the second place Kansas City Royals.

Tennis players suspended

Guillermo Vilas, the world's fifth-ranked player, and Yannick Noah, the winner of last week's French Open, were suspended this week by the Men's International Tennis Council.

Vilas received a one year suspension and a $20,000 fine for accepting guaranteed appearance money to play in a tournament. The ban would keep him from playing in any Grand Prix tourneys, as well as the Davis Cup. A date for when the suspension will start has not been announced

Noah was suspended for 42 days and fined $20,000 for refusing to participate in last May's Nation's Cup tournament. Noah will set out from June 13-July 25. This will cause him to miss France's Davis Cup quarterfinal match against Paraguay.

Boating can be fun if done safely

Recreational boating is a popular and potentially dangerous sport: approximately 42 million people participate each year, and 1,300 die doing so.

"Boating is great fun, but it doesn't have to be hazardous," said Peggy Brock, recreation and sports safety specialist for the National Safety Council. "The key to water safety is operator knowledge and experience. We believe the best way to obtain that is by enrolling in boating and water safety courses."

Programs are available from the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, the American Red Cross, the U.S. Power Squadrons and many other agencies.

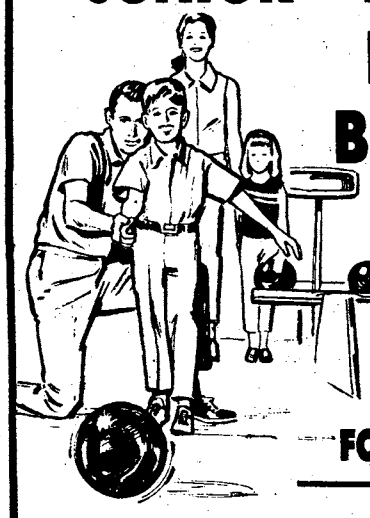
Another way bo ters can reduce fatalities, she said, is by wearing personal flotation devices. Eighty-five percent of all boating-related drowning victims were not wearing PFDs. Their use is also the theme of National Safe Boating Week, June 5-11. It is' "Wear Your PFD, Your Friend for Life."

The major reason for boating accidents is operator error. This includes excessive speed, reckless operation, inadequate lookout, influence of alcohol or drugs and non-compliance with boating regulations. Two-thirds of the reported boating accidents result in capsizings, falling overboard or collisions with another vessel, fixed objects or floating devices.

Brock said educational classes will help skippers practice boat handling maneuvers and emergency drills. Docking, maneuvering and simulated man-overboard situations should be practiced. Boat operators should also learn how to react properly to variable water and wind conditions.

In addition, all boat owners should make sure that their crafts are regularly inspected and maintained. Routinely inspect the hull, fittings, line, steering gear, propulsion unit, PFDs, electrical system and other components. **(ARNEWS)**

JUNIOR - ADULT
FAMILY
BOWLING
FUN



LEARN TO
BOWL
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STARTS: TUESDAY
JUNE 14th - 1:00PM

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Save on ProWings® athletic shoes for the whole family. Men's, women's and big boys' sizes, regular $14.99, now just $10. Youths' sizes, regular $11.99, now only $8. Sale ends June 19.

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Open 10 am-9 pm Daily. 1 pm-6 pm Sunday

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Sports shorts

Doughboys to hold camps

The Fort Benning Doughboy football coaches will be conducting mini-camps for all squad members and any newcomers who wish to try out for the team. All returning defensive players and anyone interested in trying out for the defensive unit should meet at Doughboy Stadium tomorrow at 9 a.m. Any questions, call Coach Hester at 544-6800/6195.

The offensive unit will conduct three mini-camps prior to the beginning of fall practice. The first one will be next Monday night at 6:30 at Doughboy Stadium. This camp will be followed by one June 22 and another July 13. All members of the offensive unit, as well as anyone interested in playing, should plan on attending all three. Any questions, call Coach Russell at 545-2201/4622.

Frances chosen by USOC

The U.S. Olympic Committee has selected eight Army wrestlers to compete in the 1983 Annual USOC National Sports Festival. Fort Benning's William Frances is one of those eight wrestlers. The festival will be held June 24 through July 3 at the USOC Training Center, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Kreugar to tour England

The Fort Benning Rugby Team participated in the 1983 Combined Services National Rugby Tournament held at Fort Polk, La., last month. Although the team failed to place, Benning did have one player chosen to travel to England later this year to play European military teams.

Roy Kreugar will join 19 other players on this interservice squad. They will travel 10 to 14 days taking advantage of military clinics on rugby, as well as competing against a higher caliber of play.

Off the field

Local boy plays football at Benning

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Artis Hicks, a two-year starter for the Fort Benning Doughboy football team, enjoys the off-season. Besides running and lifting weights to prepare for the up-coming season, Hicks also has more time for his hobbies of mechanics and reading.

He was born and raised in Columbus, Ga. He played high school football for Columbus High before attending Albany State University for two years.

Hicks joined the Army in 1980 and was stationed here. He was assigned to the 72nd Eng. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde.

"Maj. (Gaston) Rouse, commander 72nd Eng. Bn., has supported me every year," stated Hicks. "Without that support I could not have played for the Doughboys. I really owe him a lot for giving me the opportunity to play."

"Maj. Rouse has supported me every year... Without his support I couldn't have played..."

When asked why he enjoys playing football for the post team Hicks explains, "The guys on the team are really great. I have learned a lot about football from the old veterans. They make the game so enjoyable."

Hicks believes that the 1983 Doughboys have great potential.

"The team had a positive attitude during spring practice," added Hicks. "If we can keep that attitude and stay healthy, the fans are in for an excellent season."

But until July 25, when fall practice begins, Hicks will continue to run and lift weights off the field.

Read how to play the Follow Me Golf Courses in next week's sports section of the BAYONET

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B78-13	30.00
C78-14	37.00
E78-14	38.00
F78-14	39.00
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Whitewall	Price
F175/80R13	$49.95-6
P185/80R13	52.95-8
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P205/75R14	61.94-4
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175-13 XWW	$94.20	$50.40	4	145-14 2X	57.49	19.95	20
175-14 XWW	88.90	50.02	2	150-14 2X	65.09	26.26	4
195-15 XWW	105.06	58.80	1	155-14 2X	66.09	37.20	4
215-14 XWW	116.03	69.95	4	165-14 2X	72.75	49.95	8
215-15 XWW	121.52	61.30	1	175-14 2X	79.56	44.95	2
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HR78-14 XWW	128.95	78.90	4	165/70-13	79.53	49.95	2
P185/80R13	106.38	59.95	4	165-13 XAS	94.90	59.95	4
P175/80R14BL	99.70	65.79	2	165-15 XAS	104.96	66.95	4
P05/75R15BL	125.35	80.95	8	180-15 XAS	111.07	69.95	5
P225/75R15BL	141.73	78.95	4	185/70-13 XVS	129.77	83.95	6
GR70-14 XWW	122.40	71.94	2	185/70-14 XVS	141.97	85.95	4
145-10 2X	54.95	29.95	12	295/70-14 XVS	145.41	91.95	2
155-12 2X	69.71	38.80	4	205/70-15 XWX	245.06	150.95	2
175-13 2X	76.89	49.95	4	PLUS FET $1.25 to 2.86			

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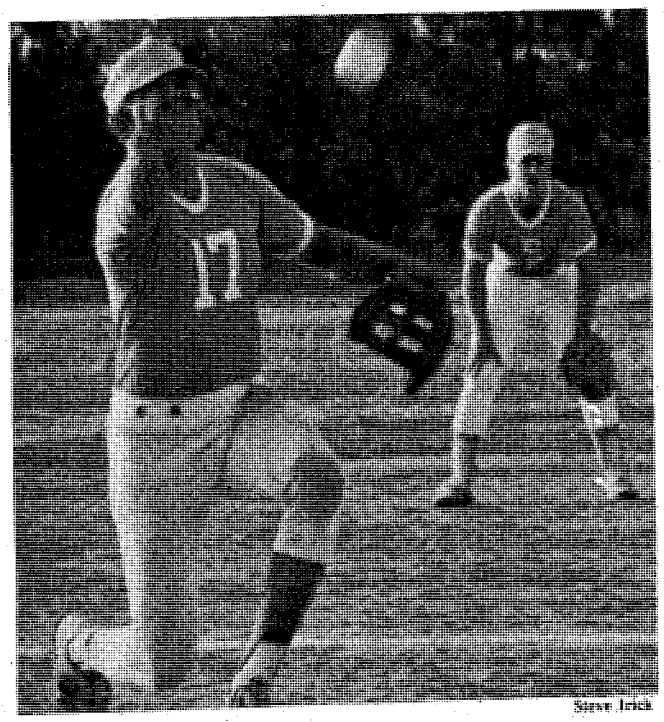
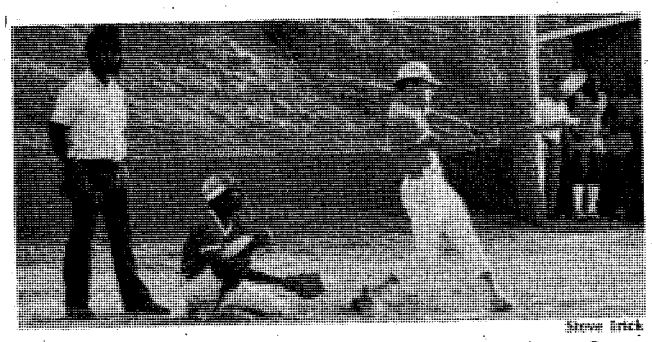
Men's softball



Steve Irick

Dan Kimbrell, A Co., Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., earns another win in a recent game against C Co., Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde.



Steve Irick

Knocking out another home run for A Co., Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., is Stan Garrard.

197th Inf. Bde. Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC, Bde.	12	1	.923	—
A Co., 3/7th Inf.	9	4	.692	3
A Co., 1/58th Inf.	7	4	.636	4
HHC, 3/7th Inf.	8	5	.615	4
CSC, 3/7th Inf.	8	5	.615	4
B Co., 1/58th Inf.	7	5	.583	4½
15th Cav.	6	7	.462	6
B Co., 3/7th Inf.	5	6	.455	6
C Co., 3/7th Inf.	5	9	.385	7½
C Co., 1/58th Inf.	4	9	.308	8
HHC, 1/58th Inf.	3	7	.300	8½
CSC, 1/58th Inf.	0	11	.000	11

Green Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Co., Spt. Bn.	11	1	.917	—
Bde. Aviation	10	2	.833	1
C Btry., 2/10th F.A.	5	1	.833	3
C Co., Spt. Bn.	10	6	.625	3
A Btry., 2/10th F.A.	7	5	.583	4
CSB, 2/10th F.A.	6	6	.500	5
HHB, 2/10th F.A.	6	6	.500	5
D Co., Spt. Bn.	5	6	.455	5½
HHD, Spt. Bn.	4	8	.333	7
B Btry., 2/10th F.A.	4	9	.308	7½
B Co., Spt. Bn.	3	15	.167	11

Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
C Co., 2/69th Arm.	11	1	.917	—
HHC, 2/69th Arm.	9	4	.692	2½
B Co., 1/29th Inf.	9	5	.643	3
72nd Eng. Bn.	7	4	.636	3½
A Co., 1/29th Inf.	7	4	.636	3½
HSC, 1/29th Inf.	6	4	.600	4
CSC, 2/69th Arm.	7	6	.538	4½
A Co,, 2/69th Arm.	5	6	.455	5½
298th Sig. Det.	4	6	.400	6
D Co., 1/29th Inf.	4	10	.286	8
179th MID	1	11	.083	10
B Co., 2/69th Arm.	0	12	.000	11

34th Medical Bn.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
DENTACC	9	0	1.000	—
2nd CSH	6	3	.667	3
498th Med. Co.	5	3	.625	3½
DPT	4	3	.571	4
USACC	5	4	.555	4
JAG	3	6	.333	6
690th Med. Co.	2	5	.286	6

TSB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
WGMD	8	1	.888	—
Airborne	7	1	.875	½
#1 IOAC 3-83	6	1	.857	1
#1 IOAC 2-83	7	2	.777	1
#2 IOAC 3-83	4	2	.667	2½
CTDD	4	5	.444	4
#2 IOAC 2-83	3	4	.429	4
DCD	3	5	.429	4½
USMC	2	7	.222	6
Rangers	1	9	.100	7½
RC IOAC 1-83	0	8	.000	7½

Scores

May 31

#2 IOAC 3-83	14
DCD	4
#2 IOAC 2-83	21
Rangers	15
#1 IOAC 3-83	11
CTDD	10

June 1

Rangers	16
RC IOAC 1-83	10
Airborne	15
#1 IOAC 2-83	9
#2 IOAC 3-83	17
CTDD	4

June 2

DCD	34
RC IOAC 1-83	6
Airborne	23
WGMD	15
#2 IOAC 3-83	14
USMC	13

2nd ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
4th Bn.	6	2	.750	—
HHD	6	3	.667	½
8th Bn.	5	4	.555	1½
2nd Bn.	5	5	.500	2
9th Bn.	4	5	.444	2½
10th Bn.	2	7	.222	4½

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1st Bn.	3	0	1.000	—
5th Bn.	3	0	1.000	—
7th Bn.	2	2	.500	1½
Hgs Svc., DFAC	1	1	.500	1½
3rd Bn.	0	1	.000	2
HHD, 1st ITB	0	2	.000	2½
6th Bn.	0	3	.000	3

Scores:

May 31

7th Bn.	17
HHD	8
7th Bn.	17
Hqs. Svc., DFAC	8

Non-league games:

June 1

A Co., ITG	7
HHD, 1st ITB	6

Hqs Cmd

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MPA-1	12	0	1.000	—
B Co.	7	3	.700	4
Hqs Co.	7	4	.636	4½
MPA-2	6	4	.600	5
Air Force	4	7	.363	7½
283rd Army Band	3	9	.250	9
A Co.	2	8	.200	9
USAIB	2	8	.200	9

Scores:

May 31

MPA-2	6
Hqs Co.	5
USAIB	12
283rd Army Band	7

June 1

MPA-1	9
A Co.	1
B Co.	13
Air Force	7

June 2

283rd Army Band	7
Hqs Co.	0
MPA-1	11
B Co.	1

ITG

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC, ITG	3	1	.750	—
B Co., ITG	2	1	.667	½
C Co., ITG	1	1	.500	1
T&E, ITG	1	2	.333	1½
A Co., ITG	0	2	.000	2

Scores:

May 31

B Co.	14
T&E, ITG	6

June 1

HHC, ITG	11
C Co., ITG	1

June 2

5th Bn., 1st ITB	13
HHC, ITG	12
7th Bn., 1st ITB	23
T&E, ITG	20

36th Eng. Gp.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
598th Maint. Co.	6	1	.857	—
D Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.	6	2	.750	½
HHC, 36th Eng. Gp.	6	3	.667	1
586th Eng. Co.	5	3	.625	1½
A Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.	5	3	.625	1½
15th Fin. Co.	6	4	.600	1½
HHC, 43rd Eng. Bn.	5	5	.500	2½
B Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.	5	5	.500	2½
C Co, 43rd Eng. Bn.	4	4	.500	2½
524th PSC	3	7	.300	4½
444th Eng. Co.	1	7	.125	5½
608th Ord. Co.	0	8	.000	6½

Scores:

May 31

A Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.	14
HHC, 36th Eng. Bn.	13
D Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.	10
598th Maint. Co.	9
586th Eng. Co.	8
HHC, 36th Eng. Gp.	7

June 1

444th Eng. Co.	12
524th PSC	2
B Co., 43rd Eng. Bn.	14
15th Fin. Co.	4

YA standings

Termites Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tigers	6	0	1.000	—
Braves	5	1	.833	1
Astros	3	2	.600	2½
Dodgers	2	3	.400	3½
Rangers	1	4	.200	4½
Angels	0	5	.000	5½

May 31

Tigers	14
Braves	2

Juniors Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	5	0	1.000	—
Angels	1	3	.250	2½
Cardinals	1	4	.200	4

May 31

Dodgers	12
Angels	7

Grasshopper Division

(Standings through June 1)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tigers	6	0	1.000	—
Orioles	6	0	1.000	—
Gators	5	1	.833	1
Phillies	4	2	.667	2
Padres	4	2	.667	2
Yankees	3	3	.500	3
Mariners	2	4	.333	4
Blue Jays	2	4	.333	4
Astros	2	4	.333	4
Cobras	2	4	.333	4
Royals	1	5	.127	5
Braves	1	5	.127	5

Scores:

May 31

Tigers	31
Braves	14

Pee Wees Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cardinals	5	0	1.000	—
Rangers	3	2	.600	2
Outlaws	2	3	.400	3
Warriors	1	4	.200	4
All Stars	1	4	.200	4

May 31

Rangers	7
Warriors	6
Cardinals	10
All Stars	4
Astros	28
Mariners	24
Orioles	20
Blue Jays	11
Gators	16
Padres	6

June 1

Yankees	17
Mariners	15
Tigers	24
Cobras	14
Royals	28
Braves	25
Phillies	22
Astros	19

Women's

(Standings through June 3)

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
Intruders	5	0	1.000	—
197th Inf. Bde.	5	2	.714	1
Raiders	5	2	.714	1
C&C Ladies	2	2	.750	1½
Snipers	4	2	.667	1½
Zodiacs	3	3	.500	2½
Renegades	3	3	.500	2½
Stuffers	2	3	.400	3
Lady-Rulers	1	6	.000	5½
GYST	2	6	.000	5½

Scores

May 31

Intruders	19
GYST	0
Stuffers	5
Lady Rulers	4

Bi-City Golf Tourney outlined

Entries to the 1983 Bi-City Golf Tournament, scheduled at Fort Benning's Follow Me Club June 18 and 19 continue to mount.

George Cliff, Follow Me host pro, has arranged for entrants to play practice rounds at both Lakeside (the Saturday course) and Pineside (the Sunday course) beginning Monday, June 13. Normally only members and guests are permitted to play at Fort Benning, but an exception has been made to permit players from other clubs to familiarize themselves with the two courses which are the site of the Bi-City for the first time in its 30-year history.

Greens fees and inclusion on the paid entrants list will be the only requirements for practice rounds. The Exchange Club of Columbus, sponsors of the annual event, will maintain up-to-date entrant lists in the pro shop at the Follow Me course.

The Saturday pairing will be made by handicap and scores will determine the Sunday flights — Championship A and B and six others.

It is expected that half of the 160-man field will tee off from Lakeside 1 and 10 at 8:30 Saturday morning and the other half at 1:30 p.m.

Final Saturday pairings will be announced at a pairing party Friday night at the club house. Sunday pairings will be determined following completion of Saturday play.

In addition to the five merchandise certificate prizes in each flight, there will be closest-to-the-hole prizes on every par three hole each day.

Several former Bi-City champions and a number of top area amateurs are expected in the field which is limted to 160.

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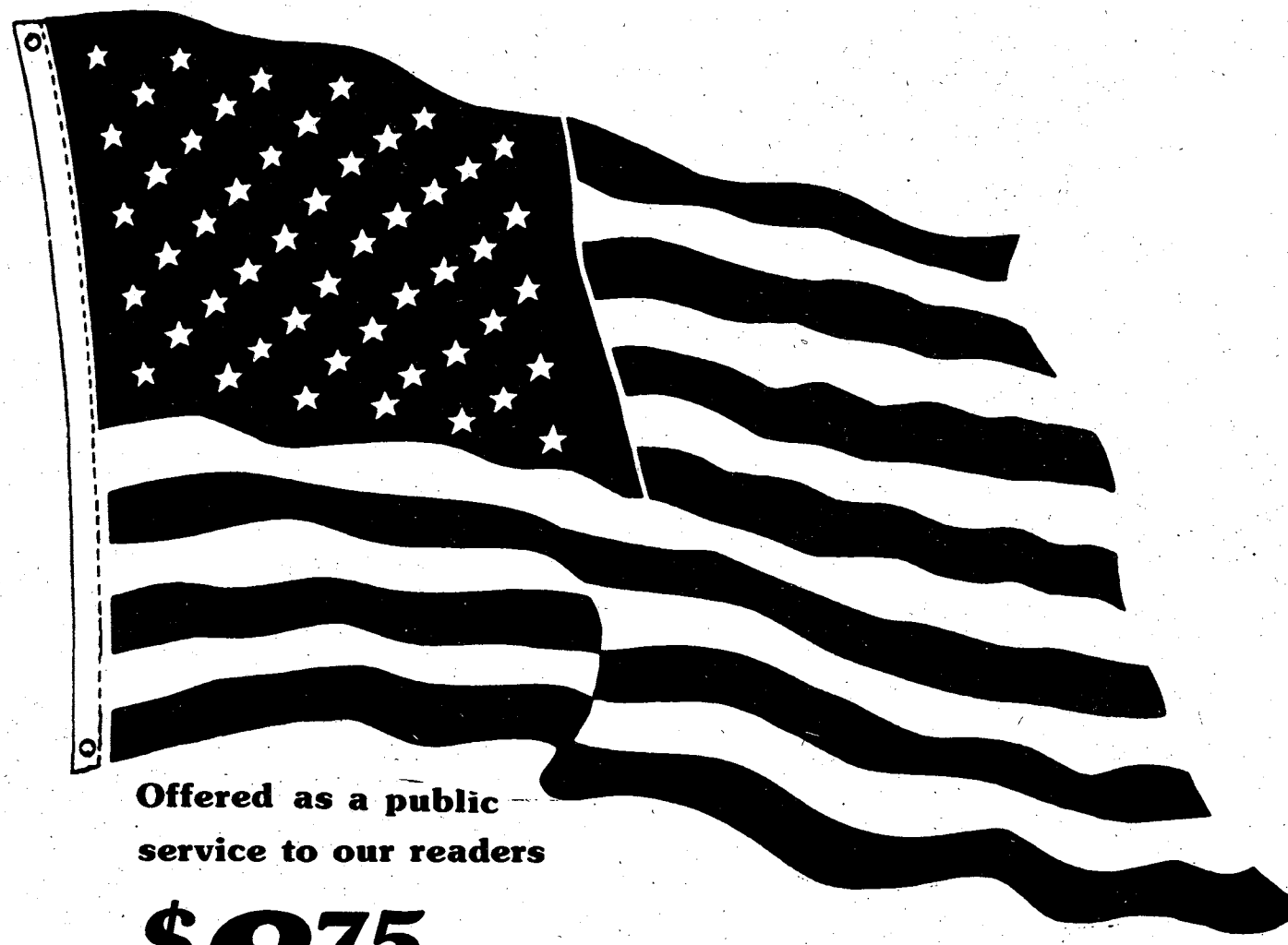

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Do you like to meet new people?
Would you like to earn extra money this summer?

If you ansered yes to the questions above, call the LEDGER-ENQUIRER for more details on how you can have a summer job.

Call 323-1234, ext 362, for more details from 3-3:30 daily.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

BALLROOM DANCE

PARTNER WANTED

Partner should be at least 6 ft. tall. Must have determination and the will to put in long hours of practice.

Call after 12 p.m., Ballroom Dancing by Gloria Harris, 298-3618 or 322-5228

ATTENTION
ALL E1-E4
with MOS 94B in the East Coast area.

This is an excellent opportunity to switch assignments to Sunny, Fort Ord, California. For more information Call:

PFC Pabon at 544-6587.

JOB WANTED • 59

EXPERIENCED cleaning person to clean up quarters. Low price. 563-9542

CHILD CARE • 61

WILL keep children in my home, meals & snacks. Years of experience. Reasonable rates. 561-0152.

RENTALS • 71

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

TWO minutes from Benning, furnished mobile homes in Columbus nicest park. 2 & 3 bedrooms, start at $159 mo. 689-4873 or 689-8208.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

NORTH COLUMBUS 2 bedrooms, central heat & air, fully carpeted, Call 327-7571 week-days between 9-5.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

CLEAN 3 bedroom, bath, carpet, great room with fireplace, work shed. Call 327-5622 or 563-2726

COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN
on 2½ acres. 3 bedrooms, master bedroom has fireplace & screened porch, 15x20 loft room, can be used as 4th bedroom, 20x30 country kitchen with all extras, greatroom with fireplace, 2½ baths, laundry room, carpet, central heat and air, garage. $200 deposit, $600 per manth rent with lease. Call 563-8682 or 563-1874.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BY OWNER, Kingston, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, corner lot. 5251 23rd Ave. 7¾% assumable loan. Call 327-6118. No agents.

LARGE Home near Benning, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, living & dining room, built-in kitchen, burglar alarm, swimming pool, $65,000. 689-8098 or 322-0749

Call Us Free
long distance for Ledger-Enquirer classified & circulation
Georgia: 800-282-7859

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

LOW VA
3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced, near Post! $28,000.

NORTH COLUMBUS
Greatroom, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, super nice equity! $10,300 equity.

NEAR COLLEGE
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, walk to college. Well maintained grounds. $62,500.

6¾% VA
Assume loan near Pratt/Whitney and Macon Rd. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, greatroom. $53,500.

NORTH COLUMBUS DOLL HOUSE
2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, near River Road $25,500.

GINGER CREEK
4 Bedrooms, huge family room with 2 ceiling fans, deck! $71,900. Call Linda Calcote 568-4754.
Dan Parker Realtors
324-7991

OAKLAND PARK
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fenced with carport. Equity and assume VA loan. No agents. 682-0333.

OFF BUENA VISTA RD. By Owner. Convenient to Benning and shopping centers. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, den and playroom, double carport, wood deck, in ground pool. $39,900. Call 563-5907

• GOV'T HOMES •
• ANYONE CAN BUY •
• NOTHING DOWN •
PAY LIKE RENT!
2 to 4 Bedrooms All Areas PRICED Below MARKET NO VA LOAN NEEDED!
•"A-1" REALTY CO.•
Real Estate of All Kinds
1032 Linwood (off 10 Ave.)
Call Direct "A-1" Owner
MR. FRIEDMAN!, For Free Housing Information
• 323-3300 •

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 93

WOULD LIKE to buy lot on Georgia or Alabama side. 297-0277, after 6 - 563-9463

HIGHEST LOANS ON ANYTHING OF VALUE
• A-1 PAWN SHOP
3456 Victory Dr.
(Near Candlelight Motel)
682-0171
• COLUMBUS PAWN SHOP
2018 Benning Road
687-8795

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

12 x 65 '74, 3 bedroom, two bath. 561-0284 or 689-1892

PEACHTREE 1981, 65 x 14, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pay equity with approved credit & assume payments of $231.72. Louie Robinson, 561-5911 or 323-2256.

'76 1 owner, 12x60 Schultz, many improvements including central air. Ideal for singles, young or retired couples. Off St. Mary's Rd. 6pm-10pm, 687-3103.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

COUNTRY LIVING '82 madel, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air & heat. 2½ acres, 20 minutes from Benning. No small children or inside pets. $300 + deposit. Call 855-2436

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 103

CHEWALLA Camp, Lake Eufaula. Swimming pool, electric water sewage & boat ramp. Price $3500. Call 205-687-3670

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

16' SPORTCRAFT Ski Boat, 60 Evinrude, excellent, $2300. 327-2578.

TOM SAWYER '69. New inboard/outboard motar. $2500, 323-2168, 8-4 p.m.

15'6" fiberglass baat, 55 hp Evinrude, trailer, less than 100 hrs., $2500. 324-3327. After 6:30pm, 682-1711.

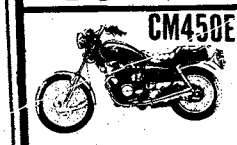
MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA 250 '82 luggage rack, back rest, crash bar, helmet, 169 mi. 297-4429.

HONDA 1975 Goldwing GL1000, new tires, runs good, $1100. Call 561-1909.

Tommy Wages HONDA
Corner of 18th St. & 4th Ave.
322-7328

Motorscooter
$40.73 per month

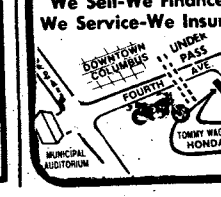


$61.36 per month

$60.89 per month

$100.46 per month

*We Finance E-2s & Up
Above prices include sales tax, tag, title, freight, set-up and pre-delivery.
Easy Bank Rate Financing! Up to 48 months!!
*After minimum down payment
We Sell-We Finance
We Service-We Insure



LAKE OLIVER

Polynesian cedar custom built home in a tranquil wooded setting, located only minutes from Fort Benning is offered for the first time. Outside stone work enhance natural landscaping. Inside stone foyer compliments 12 ft. stone fireplace in greatroom which has 24 ft. glass view of Lake Oliver. Cedar and grass cloth gameroom with built-in cabinets which could be used as 4th bedroom, 12x40 wooded covered deck, stone work in bathroom, his and her vanities, walk-in closets, docking facilities with electric lift, attic fans and ceiling fans are just a few of the extras. Already VA appraised and approved for 100% Financing. This informal home designed for easy living is available for your inspection.

Call MIKE BOWDEN **298-9894**

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA 450 1973 fine motorcycle, $600. Call 327-9564 or 323-4350.

KAWASAKI 440LTD, '81, less than 500 mi., black, like new, 324-6541.

MOVING must sell, 1980, Honda CM400E, excellent cond., 1420 mi., $1000 912-937-5673 after 4pm.

YAMAHA YZ80, 1982, bought Dec. '82, 6 mos. old, like new, $600. 561-2671.

YAMAHA 650 II '80 5,400 mi., like new, $1100. Call 322-1425, ext. 59; 324-1548.

DIRTBIKE YZ 465 '81 must sell! $600. Call 689-3671 between 9-5, 568-3710 after 6.

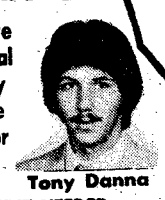
1974 Yamaha RD350, 2500 mi., 6 speed, $550 or best offer, 689-7764.

'79 Harley Davidsan Low Rider, 8,000 mi., custam paint, $5000 firm 327-4147

SPECIAL SHERWOOD APARTMENTS
SPECIAL
$50.00 OFF
1st MONTH RENT
FROM $195-$230
687-1759

NEED WHEELS?
E-4s & Above

We Have A Special Military Finance Plan For YOU



Call: Clif Scott Tony Danna
LITTLE OR NO CREDIT NEEDED
Bill Russell FORD
1303 14th St. Phenix City 297-8180
$300 Discount with copy of this ad!!!
$300 Discount with copy of this ad!!!

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

396 CHEVROLET engine tore down with new cam shaft & valve job on heads, $75. Call 327-6396 anytime.

HONDA 1000, new tires, newly overhauled engine, $400, best offer. Parts or repair. 561-5455

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

CAMPER'S Dream Sundawner 17 ft. refrigerator, stove, air, $1295. 298-5888

INTERSTATE travel trailer, 17 ft., extra clean, new tires, $2650. See at: 3330 Clubview Dr.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

FORD VAN 1963 6 cylinder, runs good, $650. call 563-4439 after 11 AM.

GRAND OPENING
THE SEWING MACHINE "CLINIC"
5552 Luna Dr.
563-3890
SPECIALS
(2) Singer Stylist $79.95 Warranty
(3) Singer Fashion Mates $69.95 Warranty

HARMON MOTOR CO.

79 PINTO	$2000
74 DODGE P/U	$2400
79 CHEVETTE	$2600
77 DIPLOMAT	$2600
78 FAIRMONT	$2600
78 FIESTA	$2600
78 TOYOTA	$2600
78 MUSTANG	$2600
78 HORIZON	$2700
78 LTD II	$2700
79 MALUBU	$2700
80 PINTO	$2700
78 THUNDERBIRD	$2900
79 CUTLASS	$3000
80 MAZDA	$3000
80 RABBIT	$3100
81 MUSTANG	$4400
78 DODGE VAN	$5900
80 AUDI 5000	$7900
76 JAGUAR	$13,900

1700 Box Road
563-9555

Use L-E Want Ads

THE SOUTHEASTERN AUTO CHAMPIONS!

Military Location
3000 Victory Drive
Call or Stop
687-8605

ACTION AUTO CLINIC
Automotive Specialists

South Columbus
1530 Ft. Benning Rd.
Call or Stop
687-8975

SUMMER SPECIALS

COLUMBUS' #1 AUTO REPAIR CENTERS
(Where Quality Work And Customer Satisfaction Is A Must)
OPEN WEEK DAYS 8:30 to 7 pm
OPEN SATURDAYS
Must Have Coupon

SUMMER SPECIALS

Air Cond. Special
Recharge System with one pound of Free Freon, Check All Hoses, Belts, Compressor, Evaporator, Condenser and Temp Reading, parts & more than 1 lb. of Freon Extra.
Coupon $10.95

Motor Tune-ups
Including Points, Plugs, Condenser, check Distributor Cap, Wires, Rotor Button, Air Filter, Gas Filter, Set Ign. Timing and Carb.
$26.95 6 Cyl. $29.95 8 Cyl. *Coupon* $24.

Transmission Tune-up
Includes: Pan Gasket, Labor, adjust Front and Rear Bands, Set and Adjust Linkage, Filter and Fluid Extra.
Coupon $8.95

Oil Change & Lube
Includes: 5 qts. 10W 40 Motor Oil all Labor and complete Chasie Lube.
Coupon $12.95

Front Brake Job
Includes: Front Brake Shoes or Disc Pads (all labor) and Road Test, check Calipars, check Bearings, check Rotors.
Coupon $27.95

Rear Brake Job
Includes: Rear Brake Shoes all Labor and Road Test, check Wheel Cyls., check Drums, Lines and Springs.
Coupon $27.

Expert Computerized Tire Balancing
$3.75 Per Tire
* Coupon *

Military ID Card or Retired Get's 15% O Other Work*
*this coupon cannot be used with combination o advertised specials!

• We Finance •
Free towing on Major Repairs
Atra Nationwide Warranty
1 Day Service in most cases
ALL REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED

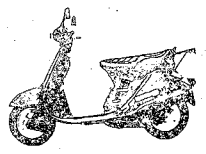
ATRA AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REBUILDERS ASSOCIATION MEMBER

We Employ Certified NAI Mechanics

Biggest Home In Town!!!
80'x14'
DeLeach Homes
3051 Victory Dr.
682-2222

NOW OPEN
DeLeach Homes
3051 Victory Drive
Nicest Homes In The Bi-City Area ○ Selection ○ Service @ Satisfaction.
Call 682-2222

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS
HONDA MOTORCYCLE SCOOTER SALE!!!



AERO 80
.80¢ DOWN
$48.37 Per Mo.
ALSO
AERO 50
.92¢ DOWN
$37.92 Per Mo.
All above includes Georgia sales tax, tag, title, freight, set-up and pre-delivery.
Call us for "Free Credit Check." Bank Rate financing up to 48 months.
3420 BUENA VISTA ROAD
687-6331

100% Financing For Officers & OCS Financing Available For E-2's & Up

81 CORVETTE Loaded, glass t-tops, 11,000 mi.....$14,950
78 MERCURY Cougar XR7, loaded, sport wheels.....$4450
78 CHEVROLET Conversion Van, Zimmer Conversion kit.$6995
79 CHEVROLET LUV pickup, 4x4, air, camper shell...$5495
81 FORD Pickup truck, standard shift, 6 cylinder, power steering, local 1 owner.$5850
79 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 4 door Sedan, loaded $5995
79 CAMARO Z28, t-tops.....$6770
79 PONTIAC Tans Am, specail edition, triple black, t-tops, loaded.....$6850
80 FORD Thunderbird, 2 door hardtop, loaded.....$6495
78 PONTIAC Formulo 400, loaded, 40,000 miles.....$5375
78 FORD Thunderbird Landau, loaded.....$4950

BARRINGTON AUTO CENTER
VICTORY DRIVE AT N. LUMPKIN ROAD
689-3224

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES ○ 114

TOYOTA SR5, '81. Air, low mileage. Extra sharp. Call 563-9675.

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 117

CHEVROLETS AND OLDSMOBILES
$99.00 over cost, except Corvettes. No gimmicks.
BYNUM CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
Highway 27 Pine Mountain
20 miles from Columbus
1-(404)-663-2262

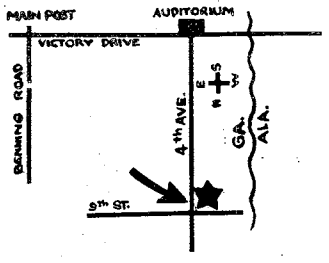
E-5 & Above Special
Absolutely NO MONEY down-NO CLOSING COST. NO PAYMENT til July. 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes setup near Benning ready to move in. Call collect.
682-2222
DeLoach Homes

GET MOVING
IN STYLE

XJ750MK Midnight Maxim
WITH A NEW
YAMAHA
No Credit, No Problem, Easy Financing For E-1 & UP. Custom Tailored Financing & Insurance To Fit Your Needs. Call today for Free Credit Check.

SR185J EXCITER Single cylinder, overhead CAM, 79 MPG Retail ~~$1299~~ $999.00 POE
XS400H 2 Cylinder, overhead CAM, 65 mpg, Retail ~~$1749~~ $1299.00 POE
XJ650LJ-TURBO 4 cylinder shaft drive racket. Retail ~~$4099~~ $3699.00 POE
Plus $300FACTORY REBATE
XJ650RJ-SECA 4 cylinder over-head CAM shaft drive, 55 mpg. Retail ~~$3049~~ $2499.00 POE
Plus $200 FACTORY REBATE
XV750J-Virago V-Twin, Shaft drive, Mono Shock, suspension. Retail ~~$3199~~ $2699.00 POE

These are just a few of the SUPER DEALS this week from the Valley's #1



HOUSE OF YAMAHA
839 - 4th Avenue
Columbus, Georgia
324-0128

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 117

'78 DATSUN 510
Station wagon, 4 speed, air, 44,000 miles. Good economy car. $3988. Call 322-7301.
Riverside BUICK CADILLAC

'81 CADILLAC
4 door, all Cadillac power accessories, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, power door locks, 1 owner. Brown with tan velour trim, $12,988. Call 322-7301.
Riverside BUICK CADILLAC

'79 CORDOBA
Loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, leather interior. White with blue trim. A nice car, $4688. Call 322-7301.
Riverside BUICK CADILLAC

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 117

CHEVETTE '78 Hatchback, automatic, air, am/fm. $2300. 327-0333.

AUTO TITLE OR TAG
Fast service. 568-1985
4410 Buena Vista Rd.

'79 ELECTRA LIMITED
4 door, loaded, power windows, seats & locks, cruise, wire wheel covers. Just like new, $7388.
Call 322-7301.
Riverside BUICK CADILLAC

'75 IMPALA
4 door, air, 63,000 one owner miles, sky blue, like new, $2688. Call 322-7301.
Riverside BUICK CADILLAC

OUT THEY GO!

71 TOYOTA Corona, automatic transmission, AM radio, real clean.....$1495
77 AUDI FOX 4 door, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, SHARP.....$2295
79 TOYOTA Pickup, 4 speed AM/FM radio, low miles, one owner.....$3895
79 DATSUN King Cab pickup, automatic transmission, air condition, AM/FM radio.....$3795
77 TOYOTA Celica Liftback GT, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, air condition.....$3795
80 CHEVROLET Chevette, 4 speed, air condition, tilt steering, AM/FM radio, low miles.....$3695
78 TOYOTA Corolla, 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM radio.....$2995
76 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed, AM/FM radio.....$2195
80 MAZDA RX-7 GS, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, air condition...$7995
81 TOYOTA Celica Liftback, GT, 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM stereo.....$7195

MALOOF'S MOTOR COMPANY
1801 Box Rd.
563-7500

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 117

1967 MUSTANG (red), 6 cylinder, new tires, seats, carpeting, very good condition. $1600. 568-4913.

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 117

DATSUN 280Z, '78, 2+2, automatic, air. Excellent cond. Will consider late model stationwagon in trade. 322-0043.

GOOD CREDIT
BAD CREDIT
NO CREDIT
WE FINANCE
1-HOUR SERVICE
CALL NOW 563-9555

72 MAVERICK.....$695
74 GREMLIN.....$895
73 LEMANS.....$995
73 PINTO.....$995
75 VISTA CRUISER.....$995
72 IMPALA.....$1295
73 MALIBU.....$1295
73 TORINO.....$1295
74 NOVA.....$1495
74 CELICA.....$1695
76 COROLLA.....$1995
79 PINTO.....$1995

HARMON MOTOR CO.
563-9555 1700 BOX ROAD

SEXTON'S LATE MODELS
Like New In Everything But Price!!! 12 month/12,000 Miles Warranty Available!!!

CARL MUNDY
LEADING
JUNE SALES
See Your Favorite Salesman Today!!!
WE FINANCE & INSURE MILITARY & CIVILIAN

79 GRAND PRIX Beige with buckskin vinyl roof, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo.....$4995
81 FORD COURIER Pickup, straight shift.....$4695
78 CHEVY PICKUP Long wheel base, 6 cylinder, straight shift, gas saver.....$3995
79 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2-door, green automatic, air, power steering & brakes, clean automobile.....$3895
83 GMC VAN DURA Customized VAN, new front & rear air, bay windows, full factory warranty available.....Special
78 SUNBIRD Station Wagon, automatic, air, tilt, am-fm stereo, power steering & brakes, all luxury in an economy car.....$2995
81 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Station Wagon, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, 4 cylinder, good economy with room.....$5465
79 CHEVY PICKUP Silverado, 4x4, short wheel base, black, tilt, crusie, power steering & brakes, pioneer stereo system....$6495
79 TRANS AM Automatic, air, power steering & brakes.....$5600

SEXTON'S Auto Center
3102 Victory Dr. 687-7996

Use L-E Advertising for Fast Results

RUSSELL OF
USED CAR & TRUCK SAVINGS

OVER 150 USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!!
SOME PRICED TO CHEAP TOO ADVERTISE!!!
Look At These...

79 OLDS '98 LS coupe, loaded all options $5450
79 ELECTRA Limited 4-Dr. sedan, loaded with all options $5996
80 LTD 4 Dr. sedan, all options, low miles $4888
79 OLDS Cutlass Calais, loaded with all options $5355
78 EXPLORER Pickup, long wheel base, all options $3685
79 CAMARO Z28 black on black, loaded, baby doll $5850
79 GRAND PRIX LJ tutone paint, all options $5666
82 EXP a sharp sporty car $5555
79 RANGER XLT Pickup, loaded with all options $5456
81 PHOENIX Low miles, am-fm stereo, power steering & brakes, 4 cyl. 4 speed $4750
78 BONNEVILLE Brougham 4-Dr. loaded with all options $3998
78 T-BIRD loaded with all options, low miles $4288
78 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, all options $4888
79 PICKUP Ford Custom, long wheel base, all options $4288
78 MONZA 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, vinyl roof, am-fm stereo $2916
78 LINCOLN Continental, 4-Dr. Town car, loaded, black on black $3999
79 GRAND MARQUIS 4-Door, blue, automatic, air, stereo, fully equipped $5677

Bill Russell Ford
Phenix City
1304 14th St.
297-8180

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

DELTA Eighty-Eight, 1970, runs good, $800. Call 322-4670, after 4 - 322-4386.

DODGE Omni 024 Hatchback, '80, take aver payments of $161.55 per mo. 545-3233 or 689-7178.

CADILLAC CIMARRON

(2) '82's, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels. Local 1 owner. Special, $9388. Call 322-7301.

Riverside BUICK/CADILLAC

'80 BUICK LeSABRE

4 door, air, power steering & brakes, great family car. Dove grey, $6688. 322-7301.

Riverside BUICK/CADILLAC

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

GRAND Tornio Ford, '75. 2 door, yellow with vinyl top. power, nice car. 297-2197

MERCEDES— Benz, 1981, in perfect cond. 300 D Diesel. Actual mi. 26,000. $22,500. 563-7448

'78 MERCURY MARQUIS

4 door, air, power steering & brakes, 42,000 actual miles, $3988. Call 322-7301.

Riverside BUICK/CADILLAC

'82 RIVIERA

Full power including power windows, seats & locks, tilt, cruise, landau top. Dark jade and like new, $13,288. Call 322-7301.

Riverside BUICK/CADILLAC

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

HONDA PRELUDE, 1981, loaded, excellent cond. $7250. Call 687-8838.

MONTE CARLO '75 tilt, air, am/fm, new tires. Asking $1800. Call 689-1335.

MONTE CARLO, '76, rebuilt hi-performance 400. Tilt, cruise. $2495. 561-5819

'78 FORD T—BIRD

Diamond Jubilee, loaded including power windows, locks & seats, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, 35,000 miles, $5388. Call 322-7301.

Riverside BUICK/CADILLAC

THUNDERBIRD '79 silver on midnight blue, am/fm cassette with CB & GRAND PRIX '77, black & red, am/fm 8-track, cruise. Will sacrifice. 563-0711 after 6.

TOYOTA Corolla, '79, air, new paint, AM/FM cassette. $3350. 561-8095 9-9.

LOWEST PRICES !!!

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

30 DAY 100% MECHANICAL WARRANTY

LOWEST PAYMENTS

79 FORD FAIRMONT 4 door, automatic, air, one owner, low miles.

$123.09 mo.

Selling Price	$3475.00
Cash Or Trade	$675.00
Amount Financed	$2800.00
Deferred Payment	$4189.08
Annual Percentage Rate	22.65
30 mos. @	$123.09

81 MAZDA GLC Wagon, 5 speed, air, stereo.

$148.00 mo.

Selling Price	$5350.00
Cash Or Trade	$850.00
Amount Financed	$4500.00
Deferred Payment	$7081.96
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 mos. @	$148.00

78 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ, loaded! A Puff!

$186.54 mo.

Selling Price	$4995.00
Cash Or Trade	$850.00
Amount Financed	$4145.00
Deferred Payment	$5596.20
Annual Percentage Rate	24.69
30 mos. @	$186.54

81 HONDA Station Wagon, 5 speed, air, stereo, one owner, 19,000 miles.

$161.90 mo.

Selling Price	$5710.0
Cash Or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$4910.00
Deferred Payment	$7599.80
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 mos. @	$161.90

82 CAPRI white & black, automatic, air, power steering.

$169.01 mo.

Selling Price	$6695.00
Cash Or Trade	$900.00
Amount Financed	$5795.00
Deferred Payment	$9012.48
Annual Percentage Rate	17.60
48 mos. @	$169.01

80 MALIBU Classic, 2 door, coupe, one owner, low miles.

$174.50 mo.

Selling Price	$5495.00
Cash Or Trade	$850.00
Amount Financed	$4645.00
Deferred Payment	$7132.00
Annual Percentage Rate	20.79
36 mos. @	$174.50

79 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, 5 speed, air condition, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, trunk rack.

$197.82

Selling Price	$5495.00
Cash Or Trade	$995.00
Anount Finaned	$4500.00
Deferred Payment	$5934.60
Annual Percentage Rate	22.65
30 mos. @	$197.82

82 FORD Granda GXL, 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo tape, tilt, vinyl roof.

$182.14

Selling Price	$7195.00
Cash Or Trade	$950.00
Anount Finaned	$6245.00
Deferred Payment	$8742.72
Annual Percentage Rate	17.60
48 mos. @	$182.14

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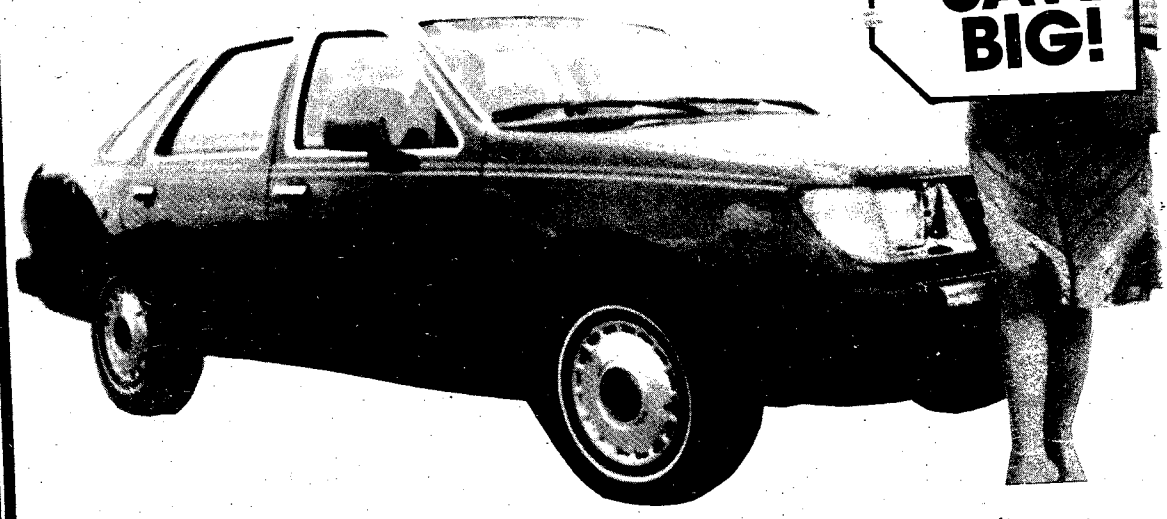

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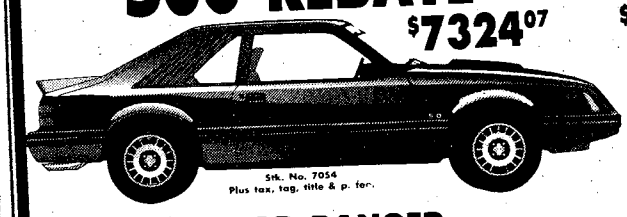

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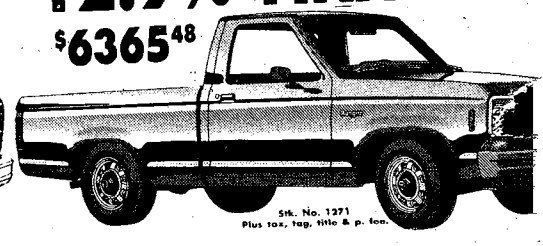

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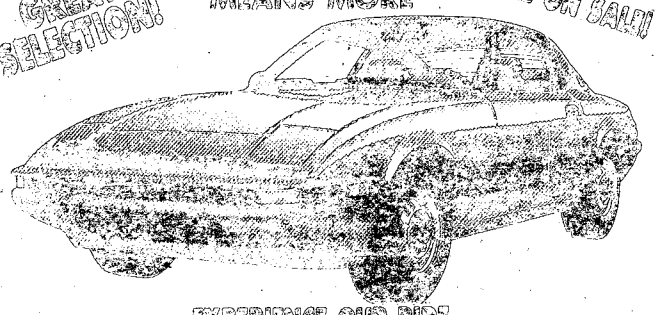

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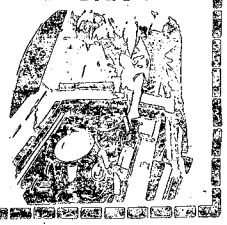

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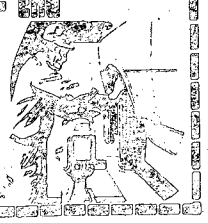

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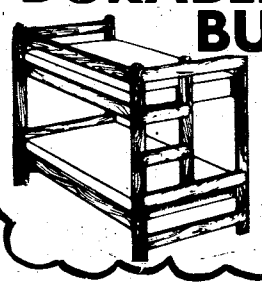

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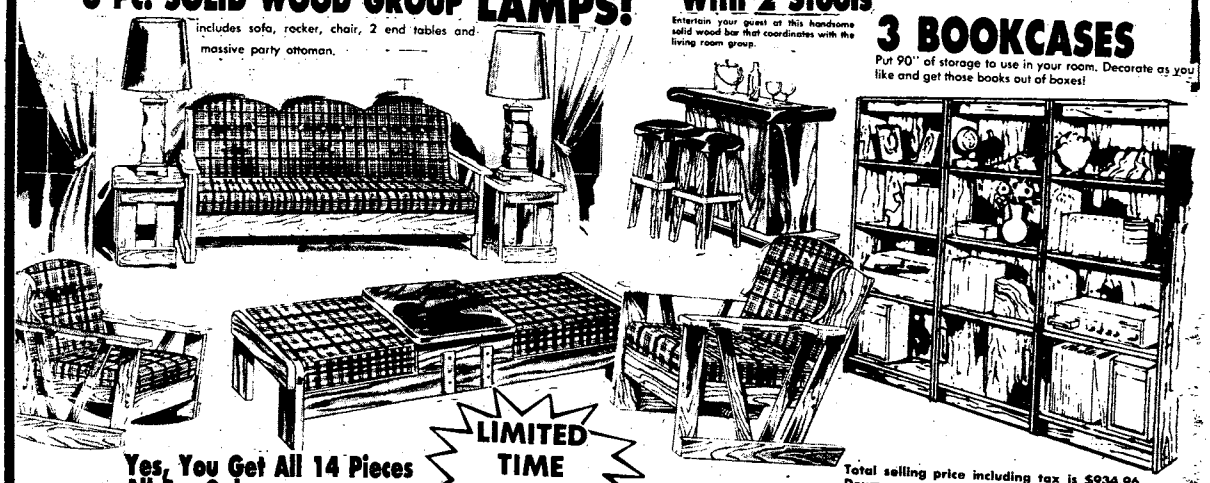

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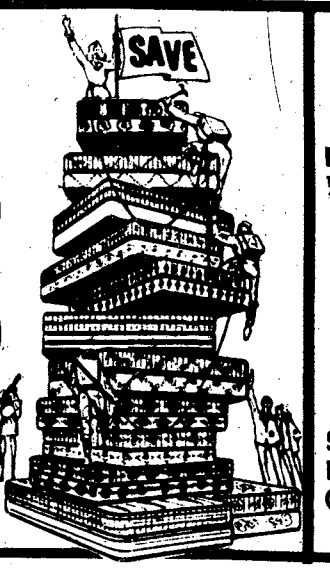

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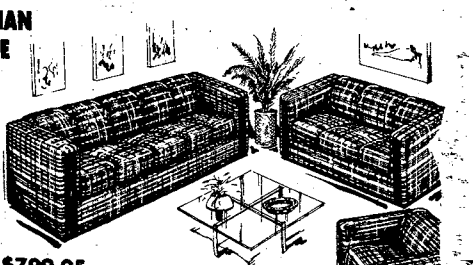

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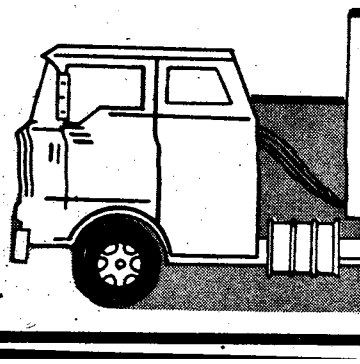

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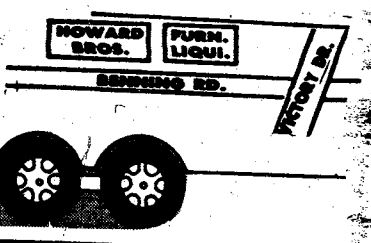
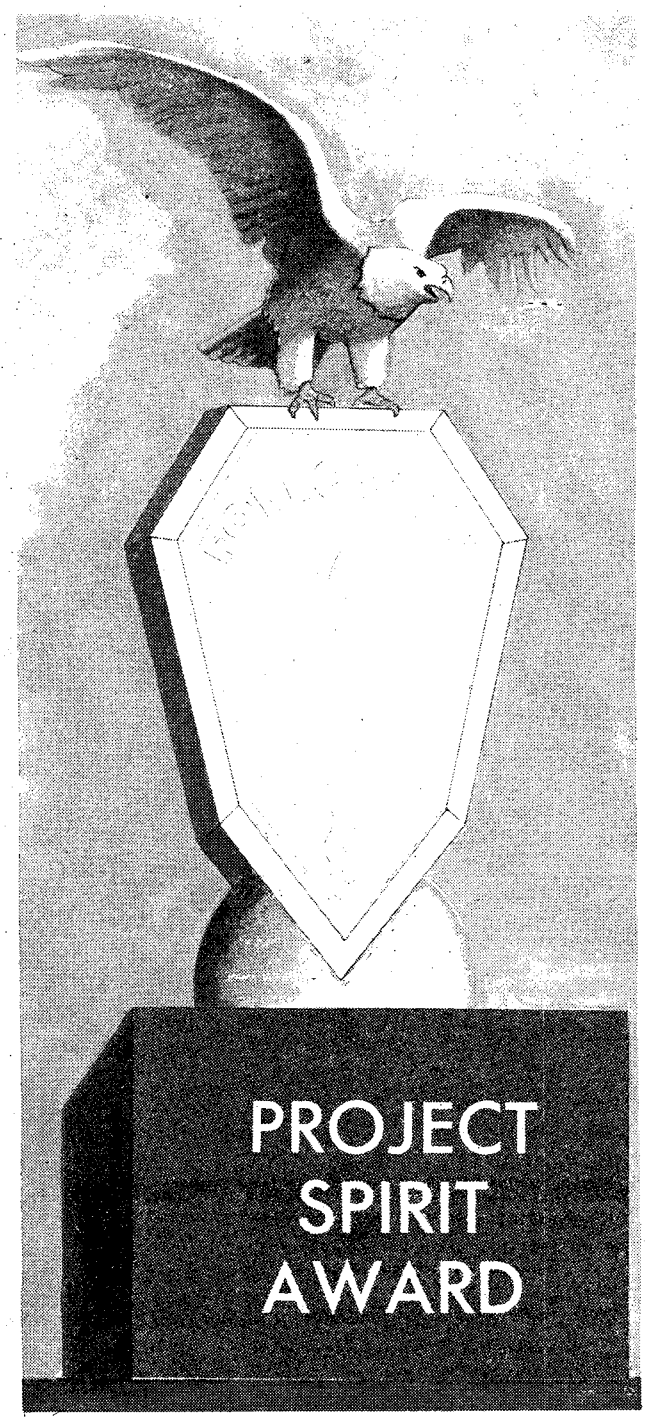


THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 37 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | June 17, 1983

Get some SPIRIT



The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry got with the SPIRIT. For story, see page 6.

AUSA membership drive

The local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will conclude its membership *drive Tuesday*. For story, see page 5.

Silver Anniversary

Hospital celebrates 25 years

Story by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Martin Army Community Hospital will be 25 years old July 1. The Silver Anniversary celebration will begin tomorrow and continue through June 24.

The week-long celebration includes a Health Fair at the main mall tomorrow. On Tuesday and Wednesday, an open house with tours for individuals and special groups willl be conducted.

The Medical Department Activity and Dental Activity officers and spouses will take part in a "dining out" on Thursday. And on Friday, there will be a rededication ceremony at 11 a.m., followed by Organization Day activities on the hospital grounds.

The hospital will operate on a limited basis Friday with only essential patient care and support services continuing.

The present 500-bed "chassis hospital" was named in honor of the late Major General Joseph I. Martin, MC. He was best known for his work in field medicine and his long and intimate service in medical military education and training.

He was educated in Chicago public schools and received his medical degree from the Chicago Hospital College of Medicine in 1918. Later in that year, he was appointed a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps Reserve.

In a span of more than 36 years of active duty, General Martin served in three wars. He gained wide military experience that well qualified him as one of the outstanding authorities in military education and training.

In addition to attending the Infantry School's Advanced Officers Course in 1928, General Martin's military education included the Army Medical School, the Medical Field Service School, the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

He became commandant of the Medical Field

● See MACH, page 3

Martin Army Community Hospital was built in 1958 on Houston Hill. U.S. Army

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Opinion

New policy identifies, deals with drug abusers

By Steven Silvers

WASHINGTON — New stern measures to identify and deal with soldiers who abuse drugs will go into effect July 1.

Under the new policy, all officers, warrant officers and senior enlisted (E-6—E-9) soldiers determined to be illegal drug users will be immediately processed for separation from the Army. All soldiers determined to be "second time" drug abusers, as well as those diagnosed as drug-dependent, will also undergo separation processing.

In addition, say Army drug and alcohol policy officials, all soldiers in "sensitive" military occupational specialties will undergo urinalysis testing at least once a year. Soldiers holding specialties in aviation, military police and certain nuclear and chemical fields will automatically fall into the mandatory-test category.

"People holding those jobs have a daily influence on the preservation of national security and the welfare of others," said a Pentagon drug and alcohol policy official. "They must have the staunchest requirements because of the special trust and responsibilities they have."

Urinalysis testing is used regularly by commanders to identify marijuana and hard drug users, although until now it has not been mandatory for any specialty. Urinalysis, officials point out, has evolved into a precise way to measure drug levels in the body. Last April, urinalysis results were authorized as evidence in courts martial.

The new policy is the latest move in the Army's continuing battle against illegal drug use within its ranks. "Simply stated," said the official, "drug abuse is incompatable with military service and consequently will not be tolerated in the Army. Soldiers who abuse drugs jeopardize their own safety, their careers and the safety and welfare of those who work with them. The effects of drug abuse can only be characterized as dangerous to our national security and combat readiness."

The official added that "officers, warrant officers, and senior non-commissioned officers who abuse drugs have violated the special trust and confidence that has been placed upon them. Their failure to comply with the standards exacted of them impact adversely upon their ability to lead their subordinates."

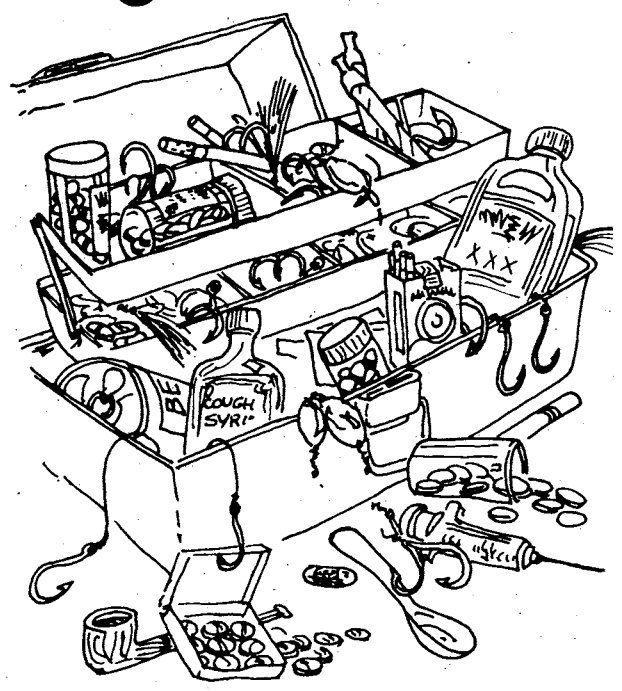
Officials explain the Army will identify drug abusers through a variety of means, including urinalysis testing, law enforcement agencies and medical evaluations.

A soldier who falls into one of the policy categories will undergo separation processing by his or her unit commander. "The philosophy is that separation actions will be initiated at the lowest level in accordance with established regulations, for both enlisted soldiers and officers," the spokesman said.

In the case of officers, the general court martial convening authority may disapprove the recommendation and direct other action, or may forward it to HQDA for handling like any other recommendation for elimination from service.

In the case of enlisted soldiers, the separation authority will have final say in the decision, although soldiers with more than 18 years of service will have their cases decided by HQDA.

The official noted that the start of separation procedures does not necessarily result in automatic separation, adding that the final decision is based on the person's "potential for future service and



circumstances of abuse."

Officials also point out that the mandatory separation actions do not rule out any disciplinary action instead of or in addition to separation proceedings.

While the Army will continue to give rehabilitation and treatment to those soldiers who turn themselves in, those who fail to meet rehabilitation standards are still eligible for separation under the new policy. Soldiers diagnosed as drug-dependent will receive medical treatment, be processed for separation and will be referred to the Veterans Administration for help in finding further treatment.

With the new policies, the official said, "it is getting extremely risky for soldiers to abuse drugs. Individuals who choose to abuse drugs will be held responsible for their actions as soldiers and members of society."

He added that the delayed effective date offers soldiers enough time to understand the new policies and to stop abusing drugs if they are doing so now.

Happy Father's Day

June 19

AUSA meeting Thursday

Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander, will be the principal speaker at the local chapter of the AUSA's general membership meeting on Thursday, in the Rankin Square Courtyard downtown at Broadway and 10th Street.

The meeting, which will feature the election of new officers for the coming year, will open with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. A barbecue dinner with refreshments will be served with tickets costing $6 each. Tickets are now on sale by post sergeants major.

THE BAYONET

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MACH

• Continued from page 1

Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in 1947, and remained in this capacity for more than six years.

General Martin's influence and efforts in field medicine are reflected in the modern system of training, management and employment of medical personnel, units and installations in peace and war. Many of the modern practices in field medicine are the result of his foresight and acumen, which brought the development and integration of the medical auxiliaries into the Army Medical Service.

When he retired in November 1955, he had completed a tour as Chief Surgeon, United States Army in Europe. He died April 13, 1957.

Before the construction of the Houston Hill, $6 million facility in 1958, Fort Benning's hospital was housed in the building that is now the Infantry Museum. But with the increased workload that was due to the increased post population, a larger and more modern hospital was needed.

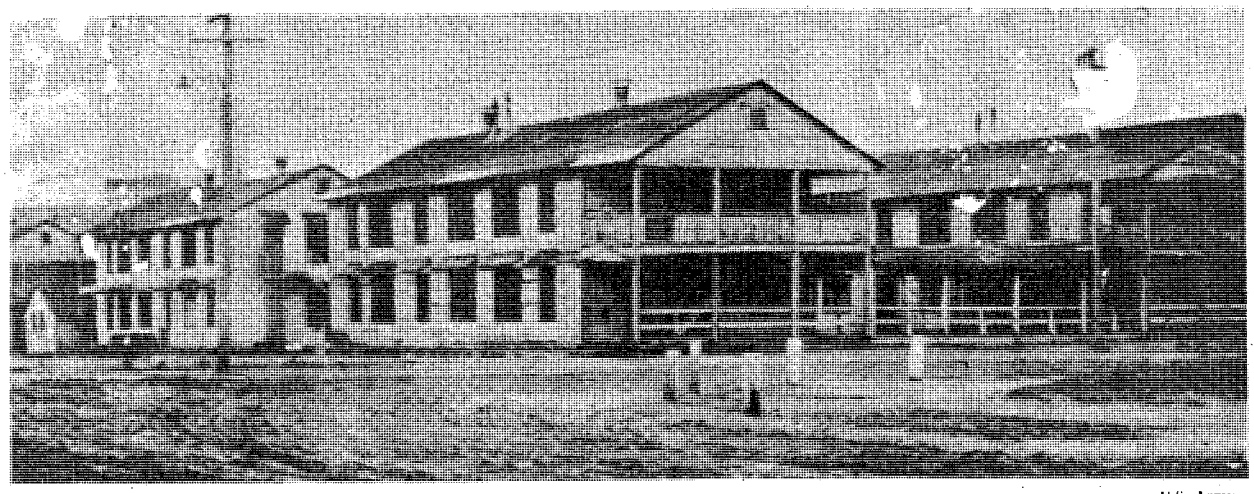
Later, the 59,000-square-foot ambulatory patient clinic wing was added to meet the still increasing needs. During 1976-1980, an extensive electro-mechanical upgrade project was completed. Its purpose was to support the modern medical equipment and to insure compliance with the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

In 1972, the Health Services Command's initial Family Practice Residency Program was established at MACH. Currently, 21 residents are enrolled in this teaching program with 15,000 patients enrolled.

Other specialty training programs include a residency in health care administration, the clinical portion of the AMEDD physician's assistant, phase II training in several enlisted specialities, and clinical rotations or externships conducted in cooperation with local educational institutions.

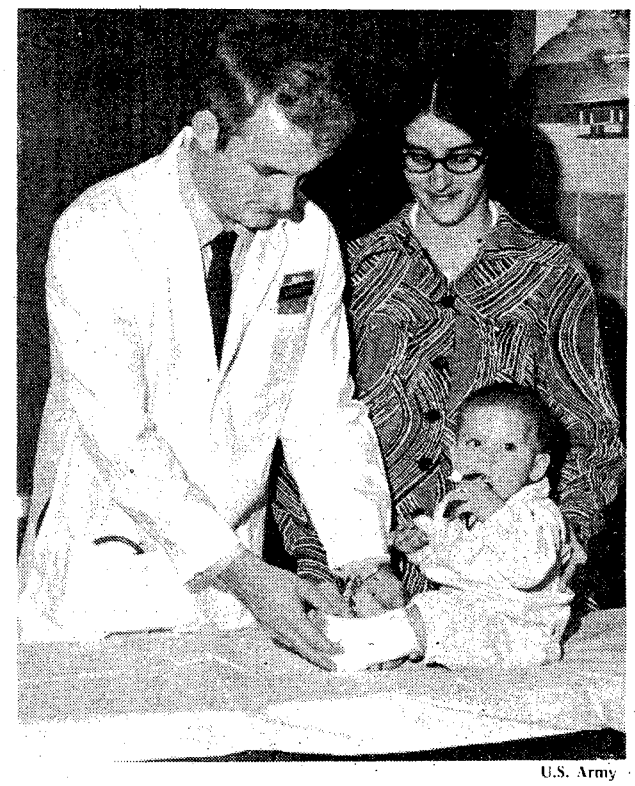
Martin Army Community Hospital is also responsible for the operation of several facilities external to the main hospital. Eight troop medical clinics support training activities on Fort Benning and two additional TMCs are located at Dahlonega, Ga., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. These two support the Ranger training program.

The present hospital commander, Col. Alcide M. Lanoue, MC, remarked "...We are very proud of the record of dedicated health care that has been established in this facility over the last 25 years. We intend to honor the accomplishments and services rendered to the United States Army Infantry Center and the Fort Benning community with this Silver Anniversary Celebration."



U.S. Army

Benning's original hospital was built in 1920.



U.S. Army

Family practitioner Maj. Jimmie Varnado examines Heidi Lutz, the daughter of Mrs. Ludwig Lutz.

Health Fair

The general public is invited to attend the Health Fair tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Benning Mall. The Preventive Medicine Activity will sponsor information booths and displays.

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197th soldiers fire live TOW, Dragon rounds

Story by Steve Irick
197th Public Affairs Office

With improved anti-tank weapons such as the TOW and Dragon, the Army adage that the best tank killer was another tank is changing as is the Army's new weaponry.

Soldiers from 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), fired both tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided TOW and Dragon anti-tank missiles at Ferguson Range May 27.

Due to the high cost of live ammunition, only four TOW and six Dragon rounds were available. Anti-tank gunners from the Patriot Battalion prepared themselves throughout the last half of May with simulated equipment. They were selected to fire by how well they qualified during the practice conducted before the live exercise.

"When you go out to live fire, and you only have four rounds to shoot, you've got to make sure that every round fired is a direct hit," said Combat Support Company anti-tank platoon leader 1st Lt. Lewis Cochran. "We spent a week choosing our best men before going to the range."

"Firing live rounds really increases morale, and the limited ammunition encouraged each soldier to do his best so that he could fire the real thing," said Company A platoon leader 2nd Lt. BillyWrenn. "They did better than I expected, and it was primarily because the instructors took a lot of time preparing the men."

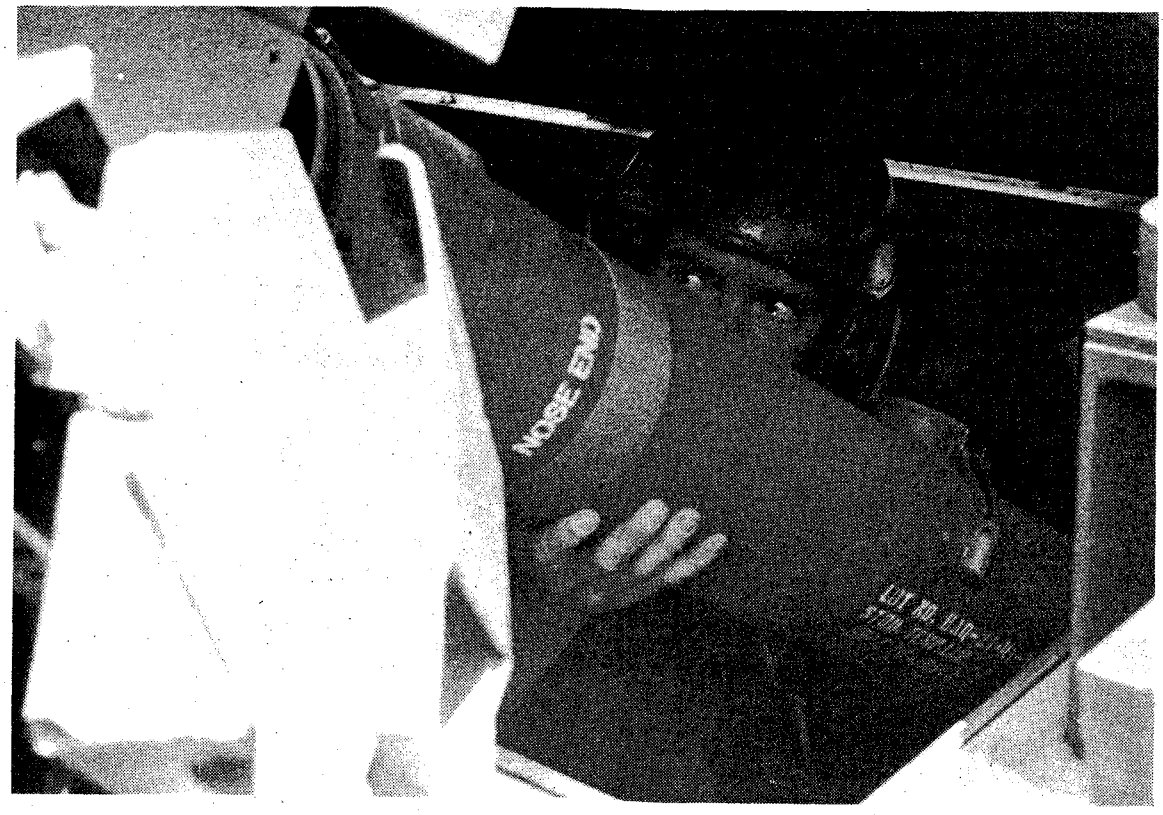
According to Cochran, every six months TOW and Dragon soldiers qualify, but most do not get to use just live ammunition.

"We spent $58,000 on four TOW and six Dragon rounds, and that about used up the yearly budget for TOW and Dragon ammunition. At a cost of over $8,000 per TOW round and $4,700 each Dragon round, we keep live fire to a minimum," said 1st Lt. William L. Newton, battalion ammunition officer.

Firing from a range of 2,800 to 3,000 meters, the four TOW gunners scored 100 percent accuracy. Dragon gunners, firing from a range of 1,070 meters, 70 meters beyond the maximum effective range, scored four direct hits with two rounds misfiring.

Steve Irick

Gunner PFC Larry Richardson (r) and assistant gunner Raymond Young score a direct hit on a target at the range of 1070 meters.



Steve Irick

TOW loader Pvt. 2 Kevin Mossbarger slides the round into the launcher.

Steve Irick

On a TOW, two wires are used, on a DRAGON, one wire is used. This is the wire that guides the missles to their target—even when it is moving.

AUSA membership drive concludes

" We want to have a stronger voice in national Association of the U.S. Army matters."

Chapter President Billy Key made that remark in announcing a local chapter drive to reach a goal of of 15,000 members. The drive began May 26 and will continue until Tuesday.

He added, "A larger membership will allow the charter to serve a larger segment of our service members and civilians who are dedicated to a strong national defense."

Currently, the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter is the world's second largest chapter with about 8,000 members.

Last year, the local chapter participated in or sponsored 257 separate events, ranging from the presentation of certificates of achievements at the Armed Forces Day annual picnic to supplying holiday entertainment for Fort Benning soldiers during Operation Holiday.

Scholarships were presented to ROTC students. Awards were provided for the JROTC Rifle and Drill Team competitions and the honor graduates from USAIS courses of instruction.

The Soldier of the Year received a set of dress blues, and numerous other presentations were made recognizing outstanding achievements and contributions made by our service members.

As an incentive and to assist in achieving this membership goal, prizes will be given to AUSA members who qualify by enrolling certain numbers of people into the chapter.

More information about the membership drive incentives can be found in the chapter's news letter.

In addition to prize incentives for individual members, company-level or separate detachment TOE/TDA units who achieve 100 percent participation in AUSA membership of assigned personnel, will be presented a streamer to fly on their guidon throughout the AUSA operational year, July 1-June 30.

Likewise, they will receive a plaque which will be permanently retained by the unit. (AUSA)

Steve Trick

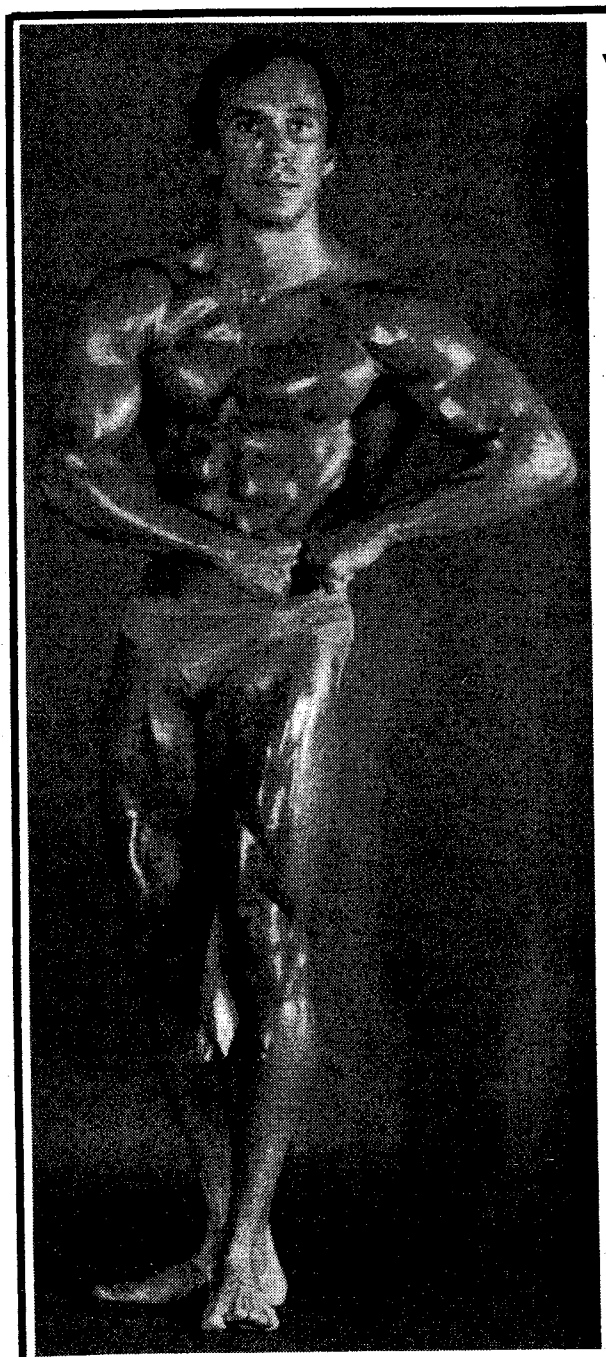
As Capt. Joseph K. Gorman Jr. observes, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel (right) ties an AUSA 100 percent membership streamer on Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 197th Support Battalion's guidon. They were the first unit to receive the honor.

General Richard Sharp dies

The Hunter Army Airfield Commander, Brig. Gen. Richard H. Sharp, died yesterday morning at the Tuttle Army Health Clinic. Gen. Sharp, who was also the Assistant Division Commander for Support, 24th Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga., apparently suffered a heart attack while doing his morning run.

The 48-year-old soldier completed OCS at Benning in 1959. He also served here with the Ranger Department from 1963-1965.

He is survived by his wife Patricia and two children, Scott and Ashley. Burial services will be held at Arlington National Cemetery, Monday at 1 p.m.



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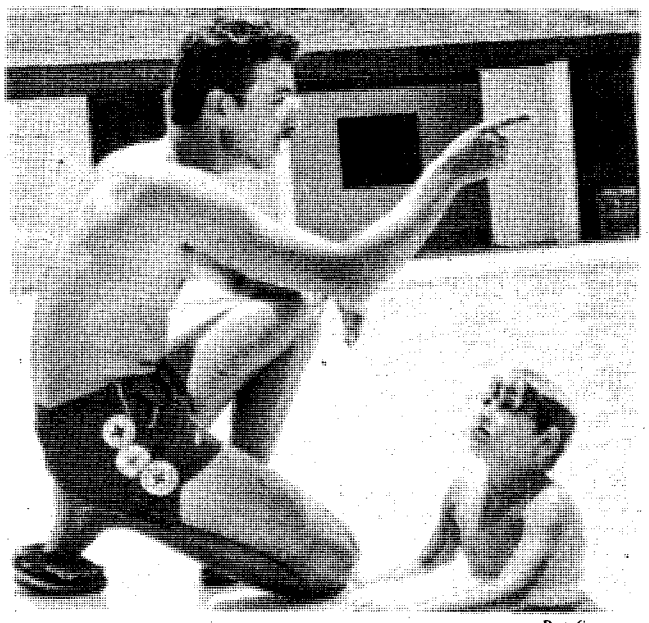

Bea Cappas

Pvt. 2 Carl Casillas discusses pool rules with this youngster.

Medic now in the swim of things

Story by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"As a lifeguard one has to be alert, have confidence, be physically fit and most of all not lose his cool under pressure, for this is the key factor in saving one's life," related George Dorer, aquatics director.

Private 2 Carl Casillas is a lifeguard assigned to the Custer Terrace swimming pool. This particular pool is used mostly by family members. Therefore Casillas has to be alert at all times because a child is likely to wander into the deep water and may not know how to swim.

Casillas had to take a three-week course at Bryant Wells Gym before qualifying as an Army lifeguard.

"At the course, we had to swim 70 laps in 40 minutes. We also performed guard drills, meaning we had to clear the pool, search for a drowning victim and pull him to safety," Casillas explained.

"Other times we performed life saving steps. We would have one lifeguard as a victim and we would do the proper rescuing procedures such as handing him a float or a line."

The 24-year-old lifeguard was really impressed with the three-week course. "It really taught me how to deal with people. After the course is over, you know that you can save a life and be proficient at it. You learn how to reassure the victim the entire time he or she is in the water, it's basically knowing what you are doing and not panicking yourself while you keep the victim calm," said Casillas.

His duties also include pool maintenance and upkeep of the pool grounds.

Casillas is normally assigned to the 546th Medical Company, 34th Medical Batallion. He is a medic with prior service.

1/29th gets the SPIRIT, saves bucks with box cars

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry got with the SPIRIT program and saved Fort Benning more than $11,000 by converting old railroad freight cars into storage space.

The battalion literally lost their lease on their old motor pool and moved their Bradley Fighting Vehicles to Kelley Hill in April.

The battalion, which supports the Infantry Center, moved in January from its old location on Jamestown Road. When they moved, the battalion's Bradley Fighting Vehicles were left in the old location because portions of the new motor pool were still under construction. In the new location there was not enough storage space to handle all of the battalion's vehicles.

The problem, causing the move, came about when the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade was scheduled to become a mechanized unit. With the designation change from light Infantry to mechanized,the battalion needed a larger motor pool and the Bradleys of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry had to move.

"We had to purchase small utility sheds," said Maj. Edward L. Sherwood Jr., battalion executive officer, "or come up with a better idea. We came up with a better idea."

Had the battalion bought the sheds they would have become excess when the motor pool was completed. The proposed cost of purchasing the utility sheds was $11,412 and would have required that other vital projects be put on hold until other funds could have been made available.

The battalion was able to locate three salvage Army boxcars and converted them to their present use.

According to the Benning SPIRIT coordinator, Dot Russell, the money saved by the initiative of the Infantry battalion has a double bonus for Fort Benning.

"While this idea," said Mrs Russell, "resulted in real cash savings. In the SPIRIT program these savings count in the race to be the most efficient TRADOC installation

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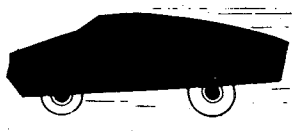

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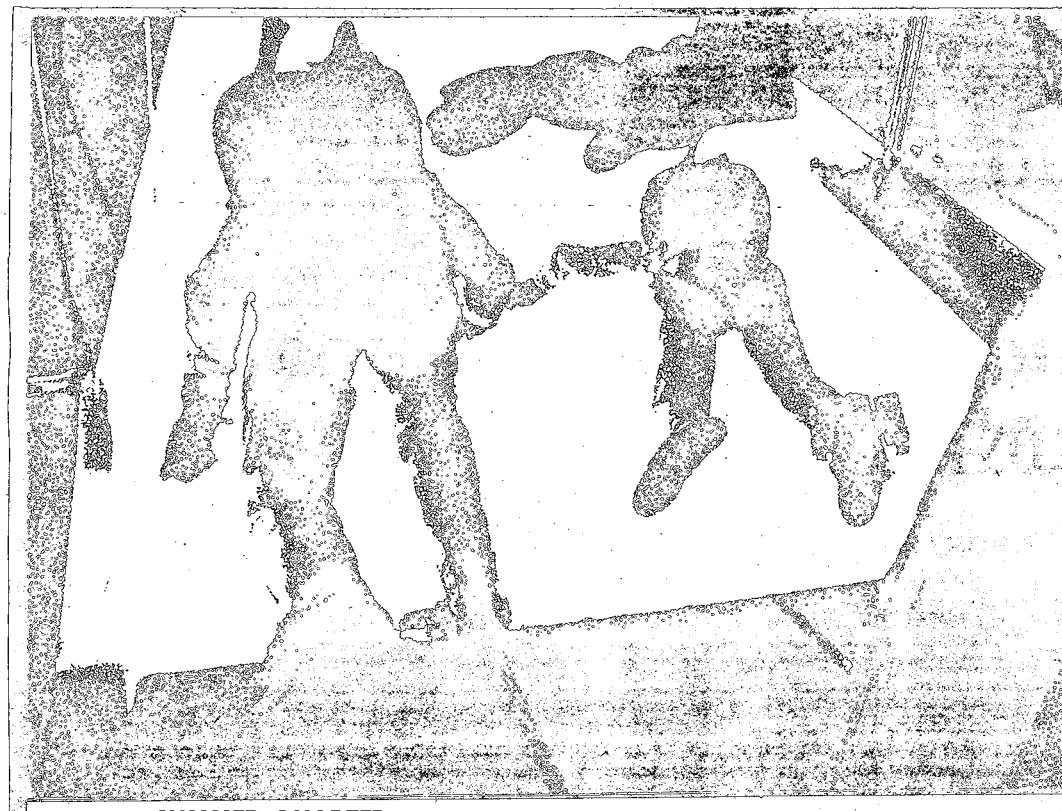

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June 21 (C.C.)

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568-2035 (C.C.)

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SUMMER QUARTER CLASSES-FT. BENNING CENTER BLDG. #4

Register For Ft. Benning Center Classes-Rm 313 Bldg. #35

M-W 1800-2030 Hrs.

COURSE			INSTR.
CRJ	455	Victims of Violence	Pollock
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Logue
LIS	105	Use of Library	Stratford
POS	105	American Govt.	Phelps
PSY	206	Gen. Psychology (non-lab)	Lieberman
SOC	205	Intro. Sociology	Ferguson
HIS	388	20th Century US History	Amundson

M-W 2040-2310 Hrs.

ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Staff
PHI	106	Intro Philosophy	Logue
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Lebkisher

TBA

LIT	499	Dretd Rdgs in Lit	Logue
PHI	205	Intro Modern Logic	Logue

T-Th 1800-2000 Hrs.

COURSE			INSTR.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Logue
HIS	115	World Hist to 1300	Rogers
MAT	121	College Algebra	McClellan
ENG	217	Writing Improvement	Rivers

T-Th 2040-2310 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton
EAS	102	Intro to the Earth 2040-2240 TTH LAB: 1800-2000W	Tieken
HIS	105	US History-1877	McCreary

MARTIN ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

M-F 1200-1300 Hrs.

HEN	305	Survey Environ Health	McIntosh

988th MP Co (Begins June 28)

Tuesday 1300-1700 Hrs. (begins June 28)

CRJ	206	Crim Investigation	Rainey

Thursday 1300-1700 Hrs. (Begins June 23)

CRJ	316	Criminology	Norris

SUMMER QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

NOTE: For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2062

M-W 1800-2030 Hrs.

COURSE			INSTR.
ACC	311	Intermed. Account 1	Grant
ACC	412	Income Taxation 2	Trigg
BIO	506U	Organic Evolution	Stanton
CHE	111	Chem for Health Sci 1 1815-2025 Lab: 1815-2025 T	Staff
CHE	111	Chem for Health Sci 1 1815-2025 Lab: 1815-2025 TH	Staff
CSC	165	Intro Computing	Bell
CSC	311	Assembly Lang Prog 1	Yates
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Daniels
EDU	305	Human Grwth & Dev	Hendeson
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Hackett
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Hearn
ENG	217	Writing Improvement	Hackett
FIN	446	Real Estate Invest Mgt	Cook
HIS	116	Wld His 1300-1789	Lupo
HIS	368	Afro-Am to 1865	Myers
LIT	546U	Lit of the South	Johnson
MAN	305	Prn of Management	Raines
MAN	315	Personnel Admn	Jantzen
MAT	125	Techniques of Calculus	Cash
PSY	395	Search for Pers. Meaning M	Powell
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Doroff
SOC	319	Soc. Human Sexual Rel.	Horowitz
ZOO	112	Human Anat and Physiol. 1800-2030 Lab: 1800-2100 T	Poole
EAS	101	Intro to the Earth MTW F (First Summer Session) 1815-2007 1815-2140 Th	Beyer
EAS	102	Earth Dynamics MTW F (Second Summer Session) 1815-2007 Lab: 1815-2140 Th	Hanley

CLASS MEETS AS INDICATED

LIS	105	Use of Library 1900-2000 W	White

M-W 2040-2310 Hrs.

ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Grant
ECO	206	Prin Eco-Micro	Daniels
FIN	305	Corp Finance	Kundey
HIS	106	US History 1877-	McGee
MAN	311	Prod Management	Scanling
MAT	121	Collge Algebra	Cash
SPC	207	Interpers: Communications	Edwards

T-Th 1800-2030 Hrs.

COURSE			INSTR.
ACC	306	Cost Accounting	Smalt
BUS	165	Computer Concepts	Klein
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Hamilton
BUS	302	Stat & Quantita 2	Hartley
CRJ	455	Victimology	Pollock
CSC	215	Systems Anal & Design	Yates
EDU	307	Instructional Media 1800-1900 Lab: 1900-2100 TTh	Riggsby
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Chappel
HEN	307	Habit Forming Substances	McIntosh
HEN	345	Dysfunctional Personality	Panos
HIS	105	US History-1877	Lupold
HIS	199	US & Ga His & Cons. Th	Berger
MAR	316	Consumer Behavior	Carter
MAT	307	Differential Equations	Johnson
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Mahan
POS	305	Political Parties	Foster

T-Th 2040-2310 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Smalt
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
BUS	475	Business Policy & Strategy	Klein
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Johson
HEN	406	Methods & Matls Hlth Ed	McIntosh
MAR	305	Prin of Marketing	Carter
POS	105	American Govt	Choi

For Information on Summer Quarter Classes call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning Classes) or 568-2035 (Main Campus Classes).

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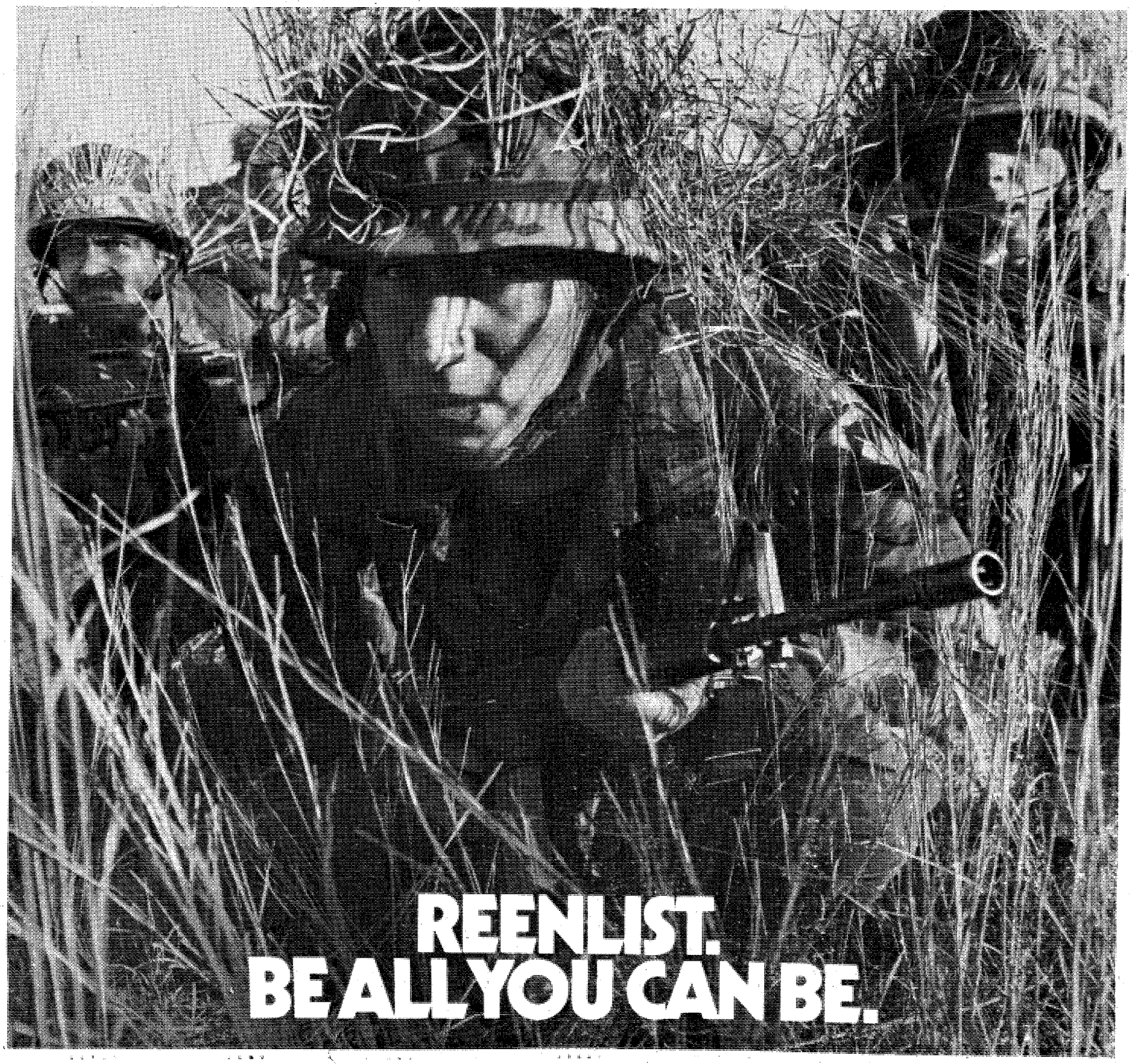

Col. Ward takes command of 36th Engineers

Steve Trick

Col. Michael Ward, the new commander of the 36th Engineer Group (Combat) accepts the group's colors from Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, the post commander.

Story by Timothy Torok
36th Eng. Gp. Public Affairs Office

A change of command took place at the 36th Engineer Group (Combat), between the outgoing and the incoming commanders, June 8, at York Field.

Assuming command is Col. Michael Ward, the former division chief for the directorate of Combat Developments, at Fort Belvoir, Va.

After 34 months as the 36th Engr. Gp. Commander, Col. Frederick E. Bittl is being reassigned as the chief of Consolidated Housing Division, WESTCOM, Hawaii.

Col. Ward received a bachelor's degree and ROTC commission in the Corps of Engineers from Oregon State University in June, 1961.

He is also a graduate from the Command and General Staff Course, the Army War College, Marine Amphibious War School, Ranger School, Army Command Management School and Airborne School.

His assignments include company commander in the 12th Engineer Battalion; assistant operations officer and regimental executive officer, OCR at Fort Belvoir; battalion commander of the 547th Combat Engineer Battalion, USAREUR; and chief of the Office for Research, Development and Acquisition, Headquarters, Department of the Army.

Crime doesn't pay

SSgt. Charlie E. Sims III, Company C, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor and forfeiture of $382 per month for six months and reduction to the lowest grade for assault and battery.

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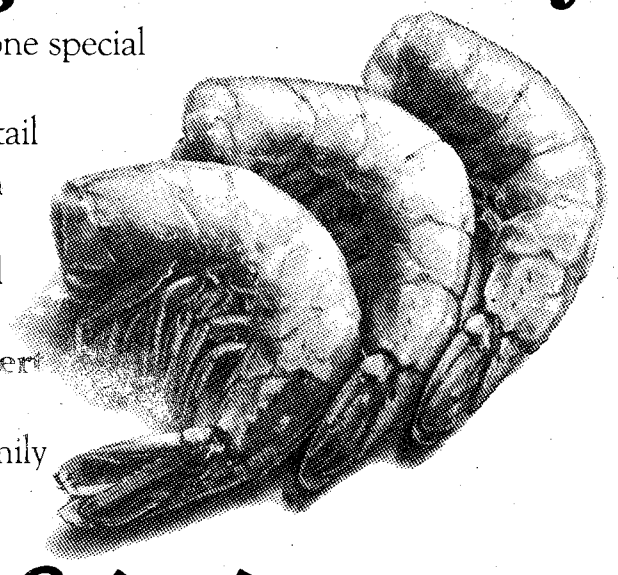

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Guardsmen travel to Benning

Rick Russell

These two members of the 223rd Eng. Bn. attempt to make a human bridge at the second obstacle of the Leaders' Reaction Course.

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The soldiers of B Company, 223rd Eng. Bn. of the Mississippi National Guard are presently undergoing training here. They are affiliated with the 43rd Eng. Bn. of the 36th Eng. Gp.

"This is part of a program designed to rotate companies from the 223rd and the 43rd," said Capt. Charles W. Morgan, commander of B Co. "This is our first trip to Benning and we have really benefited from it."

On this particular day the unit attacked the Leaders' Reaction Course.

"This course is real exciting," stated PFC Jerry L. Doss. "You learn a lot, mostly from your mistakes."

"It helps our soldiers develop leadership tactics, teamwork and their decision making process," commented 1st Sgt. Cecil R. Edwards. "The trip to Benning has given us the chance to observe the regular Army."

Capt. Morgan added that his troops get plenty of training in their military jobs but at Benning they receive additional hands-on training.

"We have received excellent support... This is our first trip to Benning and I'm sure our people are looking forward to returning."

"As an engineer company, Benning gives us the opportunity to actually cut down trees and construct bridges and various other projects," stated Morgan. "We are given the opportunity to get hands-on training. Our people see what it is actually like to be a combat engineer."

Other events planned for the unit include N.B.C. training, contstruction of log bridges, a night river crossing and an internal ARTEP.

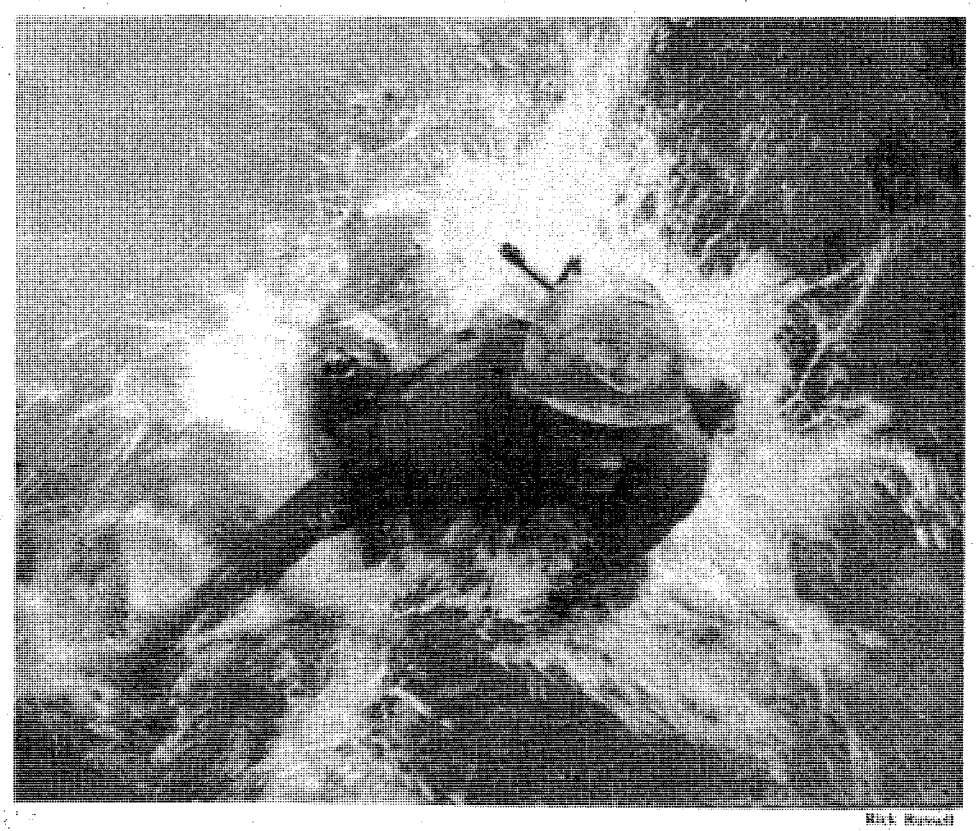
"We have received excellent support from the 43rd," continued Edwards. "This is our first trip to Benning and I'm sure all of our people are looking forward to returning."

The unit is based in Calhoun City, Miss., and work out of Camp Shelby, Miss. Capt. Morgan feels his unit has made tremendous strides.

"We only meet together two days a month except for the two weeks of annual training," said Morgan. "This trip to Benning has brought us much closer as a working unit."

Rick Russell

Sgt. Mickey L. Walls, B Co., 223rd Eng. Bn., tries to manuever his way through an obstacle with two boxes of ammunition while two of his partners look on.



Rick Russell

Sgt. Johnny L. Armstrong finds out the hard way that avoiding the water hazzards is tough to do.

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Canadians train at Fort Benning

Story by Steve Irick
197th Public Affairs Office

Artillerymen from the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery bid their French Canadian counterparts a fond "au revoir" as the Canadians completed training here last week.

From May 15 through June 5, soldiers of Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) hosted 90 Canadian soldiers from 5e Regiment d'artillierie du Canada. In exchange, soldiers from Battery 2, 2/10 FA traveled to Canada to train with Canadian soldiers and experience Canadian artillery techniques of the 5e Regiment.

"I feel that exchanging units with the 2nd and 10th was a tremendous experience for the young soldiers, as many of them have never been to the United States before," said 5e Regiment Battalion commander Maj. K.C. Hague. "We learned much about U.S. Army artillery techniques and were able to experience the American culture.

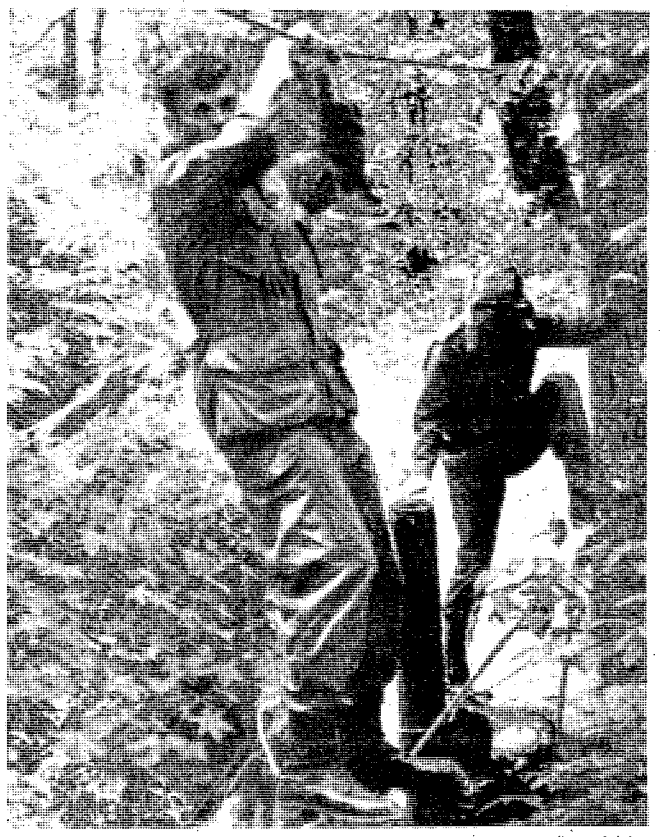
"The 5e Regiment is a French speaking unit, and nearly 95 percent of our troops do not speak English, but we didn't find any difficulty in working with our host unit," said Hague. "When we went out to the field, we supplied an interpreter to the battalion fire support so that they could understand what we were doing, as we only spoke French over the radio net."

Soldiers from the 5e Regiment prepared themselves for the trip to the U.S. several weeks before arriving here. "We familiarized ourselves with the U.S. rank system, trained in American procedures with gun drill and radio utilization, and were briefed on U.S. customs," said Hague.

Training for the Canadians in U.S. artillery procedure here included familiarization with American equipment and techniques, deployment drills, rigging artillery for helicopter movement, live fire, rappelling, running the Ranger confidence course and taking a gunnery test. All Canadian artillerymen passed with four receiving an "expert" grade. Canadian soldiers use the same equipment as do Americans, but work under different operating procedures.

Soldiers from the 5e Regiment participated in many other activities aside from training with the 105mm howitzers. During morning hours, the Canadian unit could be seen running PT with the 2/10 FA.

Hanging on as they complete another challenge while going through the ranger confidence course, the Canadians were able to boast 100 percent completion.



Steve Irick

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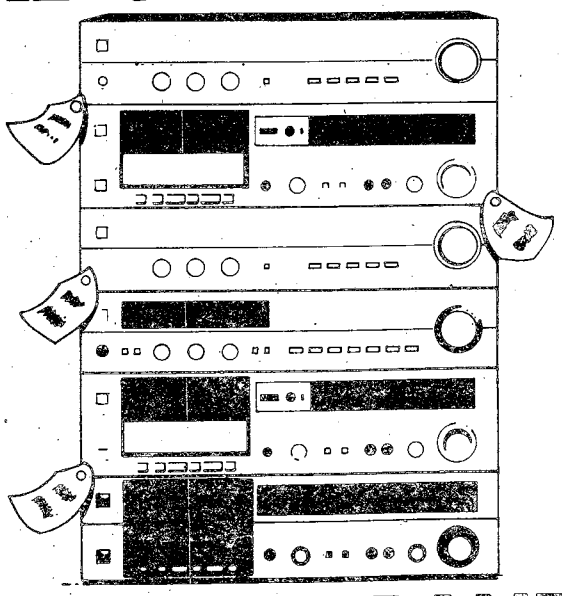

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MAKE IT HAPPEN

MEDDAC got approval to build Sand Hill health clinic.
DIO Maint. Div. made BIFV engine assembly stand, increasing safety.
AUSA corporate members tour 34th Med. Bn. FTX.
D-1-1st/29th Inf. made TV commercial featuring the BIFV.
2nd-69th Armor qualified in tank gunnery.
Elements of 36th Eng. Gp. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
Contract for range improvement for CISM matches awarded by DIO.
MACH blood bank received two-year accreditation.
New construction approved for MACH.
Construction completed on four wards at MACH.
Special care unit for heart patients completed at MACH.
SFC Michael M. Joseph received the fourth annual Shuffstall award.
Elements of 34th Med. Bn. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
The Hentschel Fitness Trail was offically opened.

Four new x-ray units installed at MACH.
DIO began refurbished desk program projected to save $143,176 yearly.
DRM expanded quality circles program.
Martin Army Community Hospital held risk management seminar.
197th Support Bn. relocated supply activities to Kelley Hill
Staff Judge Advocate's office held 2nd annual Judicial Circuit conference.
Markmanship unit hosted Junior Olympic Rifle Championship.
Interservice and National 300 Meter Rifle Championship held here.
197th Support Bn. implements new munitions supply procedure.
34th Med. Bn. participates in disaster drill.
598th Maint. Co. sponsors AT for Reserve units.
Permanent orders for U.S. Army Reception Station announced.

34th Med. Bn. conducts USAIC EFMB test.
DIO's CIF projects $65,892 annual savings.
Commissary meat market chosen Army's best.
Benning's commissary chosen Army's second best.
2nd CSH assists MACH with URI epidemic.
National Hospital Week celebrated at MACH open house.
National Nurse's Week observed at MACH.
Jobs Bill finances $8,178,000 for M $ R in family quarters in DEH.
598th Maint. Co. completes evaluation of 145th Eng. Bn.
Elements of 67th Maint. Bn. return from Exercise Lifeline 83.
1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Infantry wins 197th Inf. Bde. Olympics.
197th Inf. Bde. receives COHORT soldiers from 1st ITB's OSUT.
197th dining facility represents TRADOC for Connelly Award.
2nd Bn., 69th Armor conducts new common skills task test.
197th Spt. Bn. trains with 78th Ser., Spt. Bn. USAR.
USAMU conducts All Army shooting championships.
Construction begun on CISM range facility.
Fort Benning Retiree Council membership appointed.
The "Silver Wings" receive Army Community Relations Award.
DIO makes tool, permits use of DRAGON tubes as training.
DIO completes construction of bleacher sheds on post ranges.
USAITC receives Project SPIRIT award.
USMA cadets arrive for Drill Cadet Program at USAITC.
USAITC Reception Station activated.
1st ITB, USAITC wins CG's trophy on Armed Forces Day.

Canadian artillery unit trains with 2/10 FA, 1/58th Inf.
197th Spt. Bn. conducts Unit Day activities.

Did you know?

OFFENSE:
Article **134**, USMJ, wearing an unauthorized insignia, **medal**, decoration or badge.

MAXIMUM PUNISHMENT:
Reduction to the lowest grade, confinement at hard labor for six months, and forfeiture of two-thirds pay, per month for six months.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45AM

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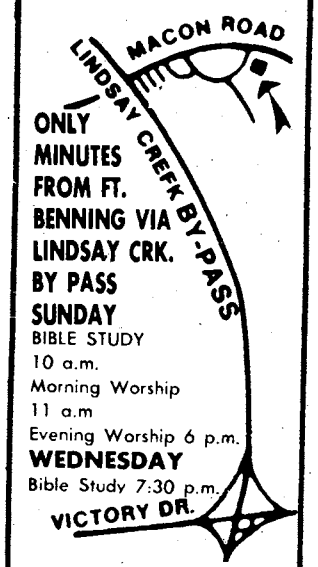

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Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
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Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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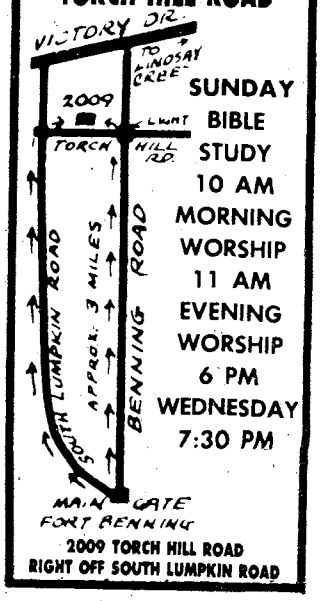

SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM
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TASC

Rosson Room

Retired General William B. Rosson (l) was honored by Maj. Gen. (P) Sam Wetzel (c) and Brig. Gen. (P) Kenneth C. Leuer, Monday, when the Infantry School's conference room was named in his honor. General Rosson had 35 years of Infantry service.

TASC

Appreciation

Joan Clark, the wife of departing 2nd ITB Commander Col. Howard Clark, receives a USAIC Certificate of Achievement from Maj. Gen. (P) Sam Wetzel, Monday. Mrs. Clark was honored for her dedicated service as the OWC ways and means committee chairperson.

SPECIAL BULLETIN

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...HUGE ACROSS THE LINE PRICE REDUCTIONS...NOW THRU JULY 30...

Steel Belted Radials

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$33.95 P155/80R13 Whitewall
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Whitewall	Price
P165/80R13	$39.95
P185/75R13	41.95
P195/75R14	47.95
P205/75R14	51.95
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P215 75R14	62.95
P225 75R15	63.95
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P225/70R15	65.95	P245/60R14	68.95
P235/70R15	69.95	P235/60R15	69.95
P255/70R15	74.95	P245/60R15	74.95
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F70-14	48.95	F60-14	52.95
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G70-15	52.95	G60-15	55.95
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ROTC cadets go Ranger

Story by Bill C. Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The annual ROTC Ranger Camp is underway at Fort Benning.

Thirty six colleges and universities were represented as 79 cadets reported for Ranger Class 10-83.

"These cadets are from all four ROTC regions, with the largest group coming from the first region," said Lt. Col. John T. Haralson, senior evaluator for this year's camp, from St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

Virginia Military Institute, Texas A & M and Norwich University led the way with four cadets each.

The cadets underwent six days of reinforcement training including leadership, land navigation, weapons familiarization, communication and patrolling before Ranger school started June 8.

The major item on the Ranger training schedule for day two of the 58-day long course was advanced airborne procedures which included a re-familiarization jump for all airborne students in the class.

The ranger instructors briefed the students on the day's mission and closely observed them while they practiced their parachute landing falls at Lawson Army Airfield.

For many of the students this was their first jump since they completed airborne training.

"I graduated from airborne school in 1980 and this will be my sixth jump", said ROTC cadet Edward Boyajian of Boston Univeristy. "But the instructors gave us a good briefing and saw to it that we practiced our parachute landing falls correctly and I am really looking forward to the jump."

This was a normal equipment jump which meant that, in addition to a main and reserve parachute, each student had his rucksack and rifle with him when he jumped.

The jump was made from a C-141 over Fryar Field and was completed with no injuries or difficulties.

Bill Walton

University of Georgia ROTC cadet Charles Dyer loosens his reserve parachute after landing on Fryar Field.

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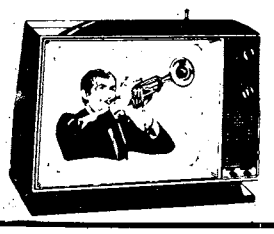

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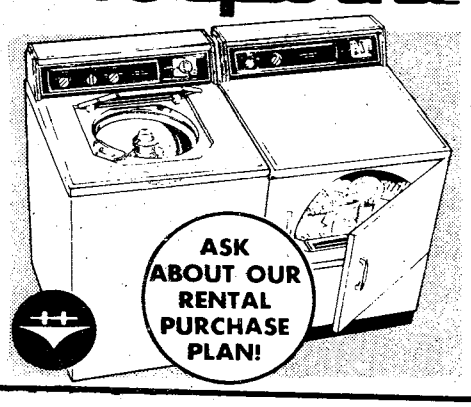

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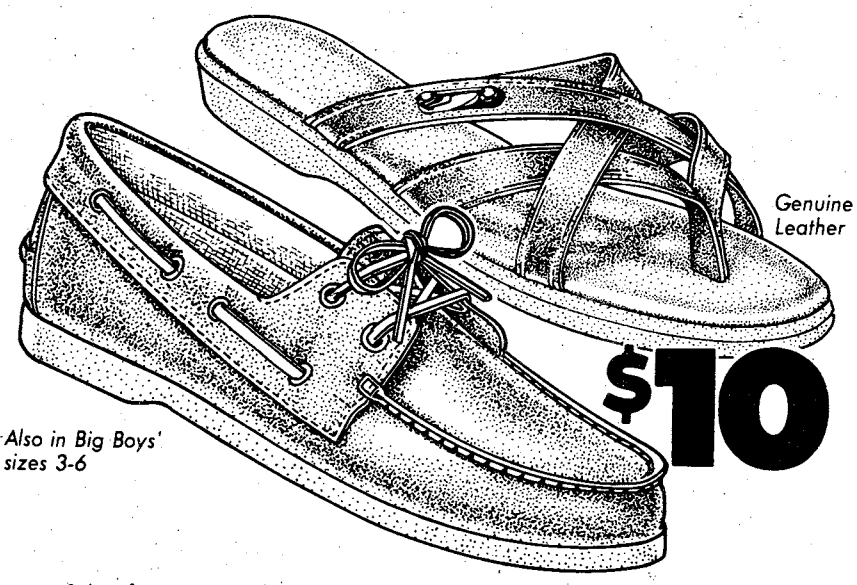

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'Dependables' celebrate organizational day

Story by Steve Irick
197th Public Affairs Office

"Have fun", is an unsual order of the day, but for the "Dependables", this order had a special meaning, as 16 years of active service were celebrated Friday during the 197th Support Battalion's organizational day.

Organizational day is conducted annually on the anniversary date of unit activation. This year the event was celebrated with a day o from regular duties and participation in specia events at the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artiller picnic area.

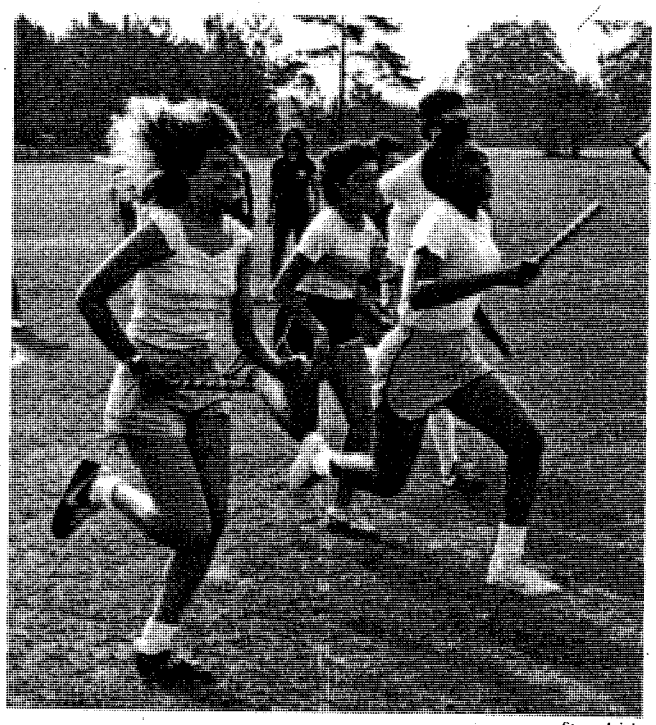
History of the 197th Infantry Brigade's you gest battalion began in 1967 when it was a signed the mission of providing combat servic and support to the brigade. After four years the battalion was relieved of its mission to th brigade and reassigned to the Infantry Schoo Once again in 1973, the support battalion wa reassigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade to pr vide direct support in administration, mainte nance, medical, supply and transportatio needs of the brigade.

Companies competed against each other i events that included track relay events for me and women, softball and volleyball tournments a tug-of-war competition and trailer pull con tests. Meals were served by the battalion' award winning dining facility and were pre pared in the traditional picnic style.

The day ended with a softball game betwee officers and enlisted members followed by presenttion of awards to the companies tha won the most during the day's events.

Steve Irick

The traditional picnic meal was cooked over an open charcoal grill. Pvt. Carol Meyers of the 197th Spt. Bn. dining facility cooks up another batch of chicken.



Steve Irick

Women of the 197th Spt. Bn. begin the day's activities with a track relay.

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Sale prices good thru Sun. MasterCard or Visa. Open evenings and open Sun. 1-6pm.

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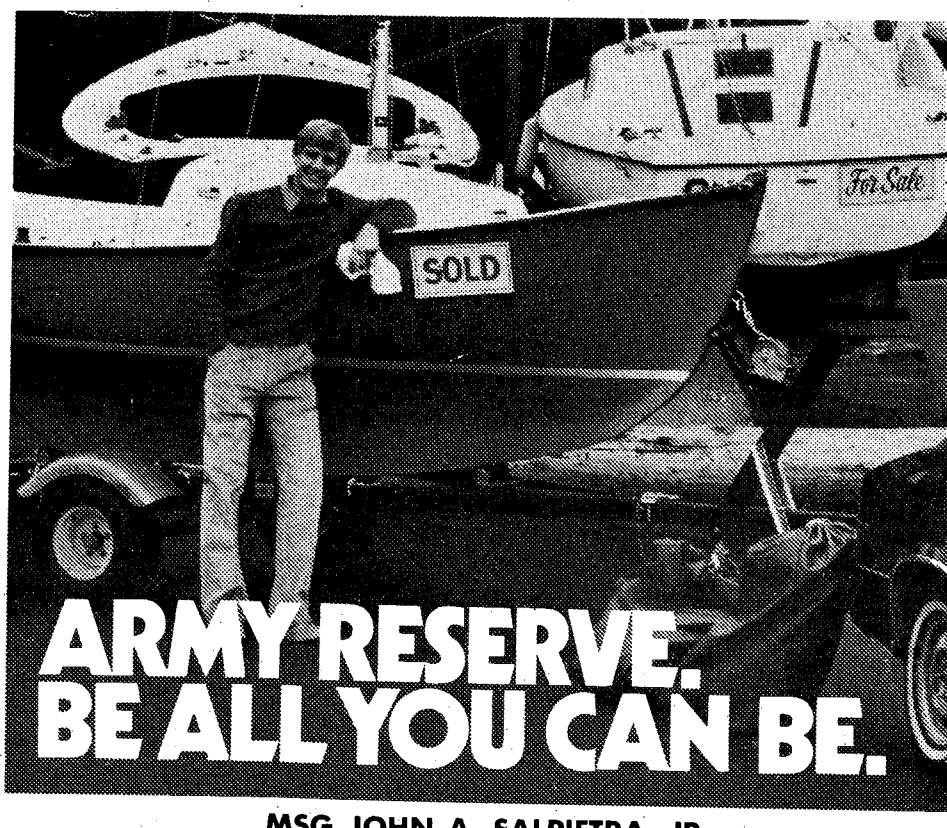
If you've made up your mind to go back to civilian life, there's a way to make the financial transition easier.

Join your local Army Reserve part-time. It can really pay off for you. For instance, a former E-4 with 3 years experience now makes over $1,660 a year. Not bad for a weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

And don't forget the PX privileges, low-cost life insurance, retirement points and all the other Army Reserve benefits.

Look into it. Contact your in-service recruiter listed below, or your unit reenlistment NCO.



MSG JOHN A. SALPIETRA, JR.
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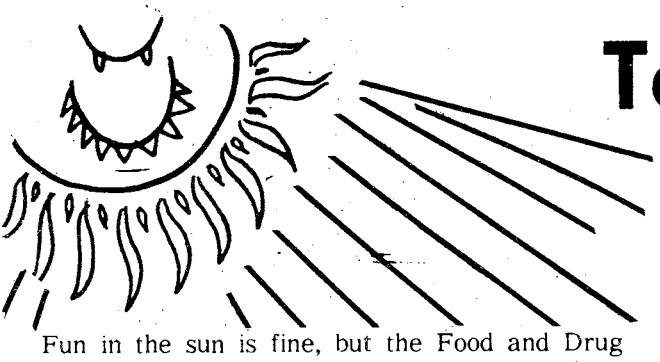


Tanning can cook your goose

Fun in the sun is fine, but the Food and Drug Administration reminds sun-worshipers that ultraviolet radiation can cause skin cancer.

So before spending time in the sun, take a look at some important information from the FDA booklet, "Sunbathing and Skin Cancer." It tells you what you can do to avoid harmful sunbathing and what warning conditions of skin cancer may look like. For your free copy, write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 656J, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

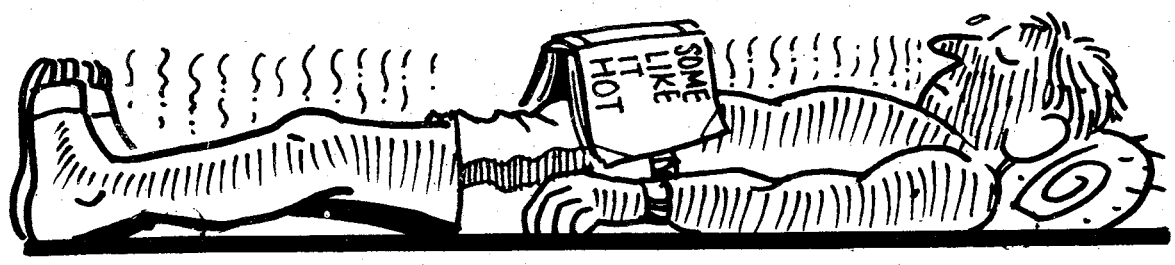
Unfortunately, many people don't realize the serious health threat skin cancer has become. It's the most common form of cancer. According to the FDA, there are 300,000 cases a year, and more than 6,500 deaths. Investigators suspect that there has been a 100 percent increase in skin cancer over the past 25 years. Fortunately, just about every death from skin cancer is avoidable. Because you can see it, skin cancer can almost always be detected and treated at an early stage.

Any skin change should be called to your doctor's attention. Skin cancers can be treated successfully in several ways. They can be removed surgically, eliminated by heat or freezing, or treated by x-ray. Active chemicals also may be applied directly to the tumor as ointments or solutions.

The after-effects of too much sun can also include eye injury, sunburn, skin eruptions, and premature aging of the skin. And, in rare instances, sunstroke can cause death.

How can you protect yourself? Simple. Just remember that 60 percent of the sun's ultraviolet rays hit the earth between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. So, reduce your exposure to damaging radiation by not sunbathing during these hours.

If you want to bathe in the sun anyhow, use a sun-block. These lotions come in different stengths, from 15 (the most protection) to 2 (the least protection). Check the labels of these products to identify the degree of protection you need.



Registered with DEERS?

Are you as a military family registered with the Defense Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS)? If not, your CHAMPUS claims will be denied starting in July.

The DEERS is a new way of verifying who is entitled to direct health care at uniformed services hospitals and clinics, as well as to verify eligibility for CHAMPUS benefits. It is aimed at improving the management and administration of the uniformed services medical care system and elimination of waste and fraudulent practices.

Further, the system is expected to reduce the number of CHAMPUS claims that have to be returned because of inaccurate or inadequate eligibility information.

Once the DEERS/CHAMPUS tie-in is made, sponsors must be enrolled and be in the DEERS computer before their claims can be processed. Families should expect a six-to eight-week lag from when they mail or bring in the enrollment papers until they're actually in the computer.

Their CHAMPUS claims could be denied during this time whether the claim was filed by the family or a provider. Such familes can resubmit their claims after they enroll and are in the DEERS computer.

Beneficiaries whose ID card was issued after June 1980 were automatically enrolled in the DEERS System. All other personnel must enroll. Active-duty families not properly enrolled with DEERS, or who need updates to their records, should contact the personnel office of their parent service right away. Retirees, their families and survivors should immediatley contact the nearest personnel *office of any* service.

For additional information, call Ms. Shropshire, your health benefits advisor at Martin Army Community Hospital at 544-3461. (MACH)

Soldiers celebrate Army's birthday at rec center

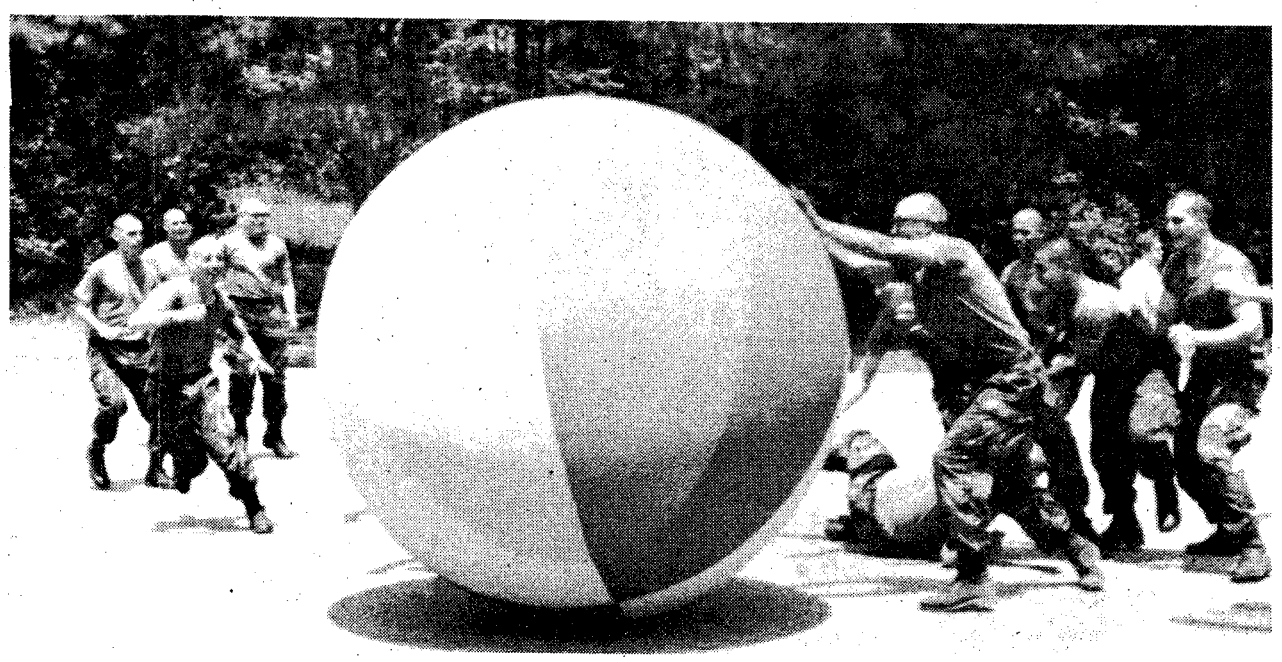
By Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

As a special treat for the soldiers of 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, the Harmony Church Recreation Center director, Mary Cunningham, held a celebration of the Army's 208th Birthday this past Sunday.

"We decided to have something special for the soldiers here since they rarely have the chance to go anywhere to have a good time," said Ms. Cunningham.

The celebration opened with music provided by the country and western band, "the Mavericks." Soldiers also participated in various events throughout the day.

The events included water dodge ball game, combat push ball which is similar to marsh ball and a water carnival. After the events those soldiers who participated received awards.



Bea Cappas

Ninth Battalion soldiers enjoy a game of combat pushball during the HCRC celebration of the Army's 208th Birthday.

Jobs bill brings $$ to Benning

Fort Benning has been allocated $3,178,000 from funds approved in a recently passed federal Jobs Bill enacted to make available new job opportunities around the country.

Post officials said the money will be used to catch up on a backlog of about 55 maintanance and repair projects on main post.

Under the Jobs Bill program, Headquarters, Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) installations will receive $20,685,000 by Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year. Fort Benning's share of the TRADOC fund is 39.5 percent of the overall amount.

Projects at Benning include repairing of exterior siding on housing, replacing lavatory and kitchen fixtures, replacing clothesline posts, flushing and cleaning water lines, replacing roofs and gutters, replacing water heaters, landscaping and resurfacing of streets.

Officials said project cost estimates will probably change as designs become more complete, which may require projects to be added or deleted to remain within the allocated funds.

Completion of the projects will take an estimated 15 months from the date the last contract is complete, officials said. Bids on the projects will be asked by the Savannah District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Fort Benning procurement office in about two weeks.

The Jobs Bill is intended to create jobs in civilian communities, and a special provision of the bill stipulates that 75 pecent of the money is to be spent in civilian communities with high unemployment, labor surplus areas or poverty area.

Other TRADOC posts receiving funds are Forts Gordon, Ga; Knox, Ky; Leonard Wood, Mo; Dix, N.J; Sill, Okla; and Bliss, Texas.

Tips aid in better diet

FORT LEE, Va. — Army commissary customers are receiving tips to a better diet for better health and fitness through the Eaters' Almanac, says officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

For the next year, Eaters' Almanac, a series of 26 four-page pamphlets originally published by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, will be available without cost to commissary shoppers.

The pamphlets discuss why and how to eat a better diet: a diet that is low in salt and sugar, high in fiber and low in cholesterole and fat, particularly saturated fat.

Each almanac is keyed to a specific seasonal event or availability of food items. Subjects of future issues include: "Cholesterol & Your Heart," "Three Important Fat Facts," "The Triple Bonus in Lowfat Milk Products," "Heart Facts About Diet & Exercise," "4th of July Heart Pleasing Receipes and Buying Tips," "A Handy Guide to Nature's Candy," "Tempting Lunchbox Treats," "Craving Something Cool?" and many others.

The Eater Almanac Project is a nutrition program sponsored by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, the Surgeon General and the Department of the Army. A voluntary survey for shoppers' comments will be conducted at the end of the program.

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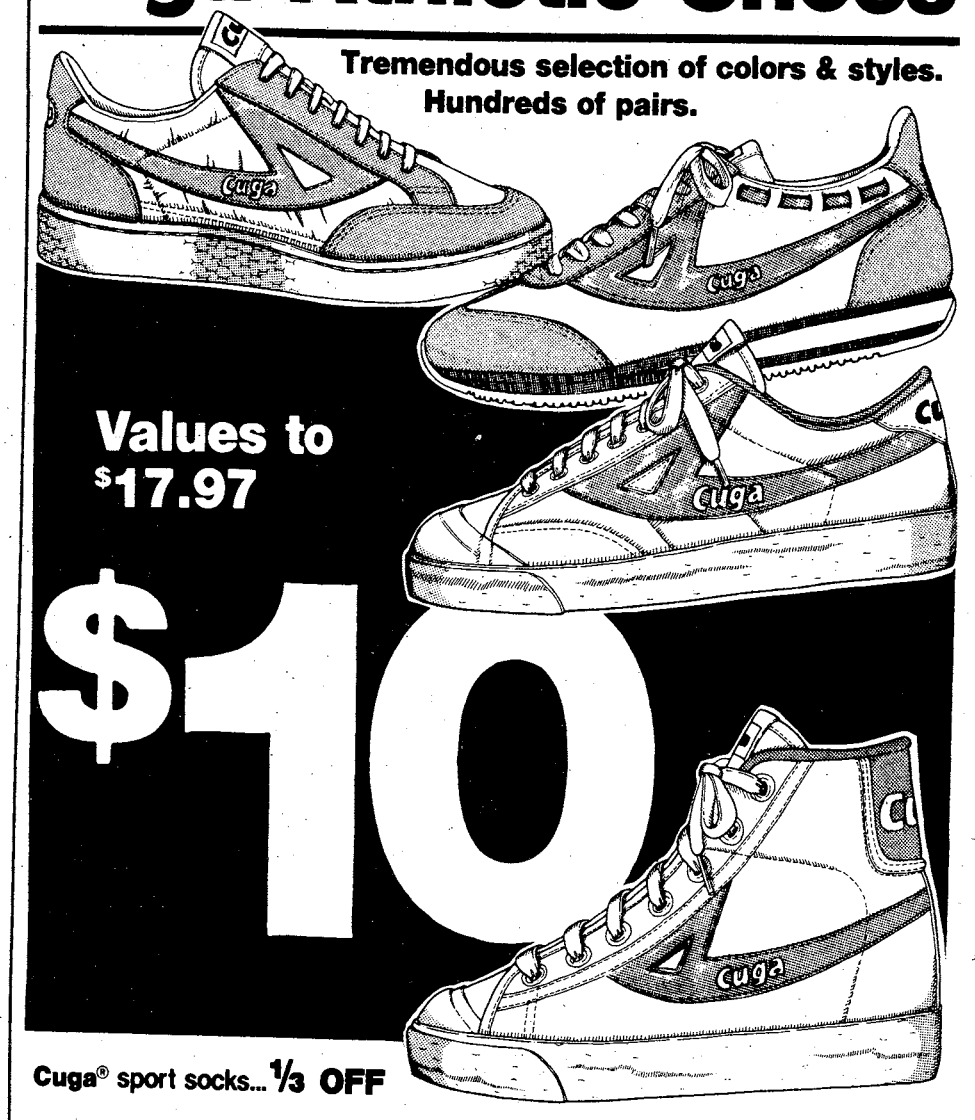

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Routine security foils criminals

By Col. Curtis Earp
Post Provost Marshall

One of the most significant words in our daily lives is security. No matter what situation you find yourself in, security is vitally involved. If we routinely followed good security practices, many criminal acts would be foiled in the attempt.

In a larceny of private property, to cite a common crime, the first question that comes to mind is, "Was the property really secured?"

In seven out of 10 cases, the answer to this question would have to be, "No." Even in incidents where the property was secured, we should consider the extent of that security.

Example: Someone breaks into your home and removes a gold watch from the top of your dresser. The doors and windows of your house were all locked. But, could you not have stored your valuable jewelry in a safer, less conspicuous place?

Also, was the watch and/or other high value items marked with a serial number or your social security number? If so, did you remember to make a written record of it and keep it in another protected location for ready reference when needed?

There is no 100 percent foolproof method for securing your home or your valuables; however, the following tips can prove to be helpful in reducing crimes around the home.

- Mark all property of value.
- Maintain a list of property serial numbers in a safe place.
- Insure doors and windows are secured before leaving home or retiring for the night.
- Check the home's perimeter for security before dark.
- Be a good observer.
- Report all unusual incidents to the military police at 545-5222.

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So enlist the services of Atlanta's largest regional airline the next time you're flying our way. Visit your Scheduled Airlines Ticket Office or call ASA at 1-800-282-3424, toll-free, for reservations and information about special discount fares.

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Columbus To Atlanta				Atlanta To Columbus			
Leave	Arrive	Flight No.	Freq.	Leave	Arrive	Flight No.	Freq.
7:15am	7:50am	101	X7	9:25am	10:00am	102	X7 Dash 7
10:15am	10:50am	103	Dash 7	1:30pm	2:10pm	104	X7
2:20pm	3:00pm	105	X7	4:15pm	4:55pm	106	X6,7
5:10pm	5:50pm	107	X6,7	7:45pm	8:20pm	108	Dash 7
8:35pm	9:10pm	109	X6 Dash 7	9:35pm	10:10pm	110	X6

X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday

Schedule effective July 1, 1983.

X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday

Schedule effective July 1, 1983.

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

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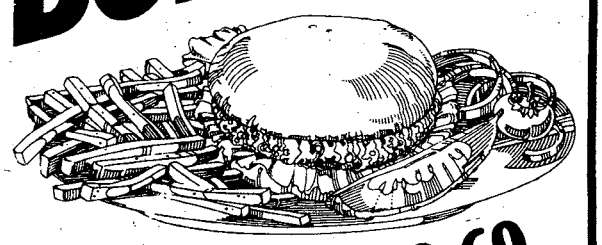
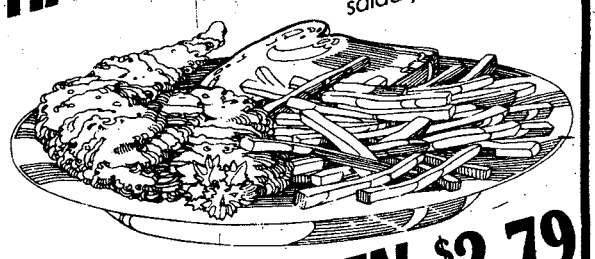
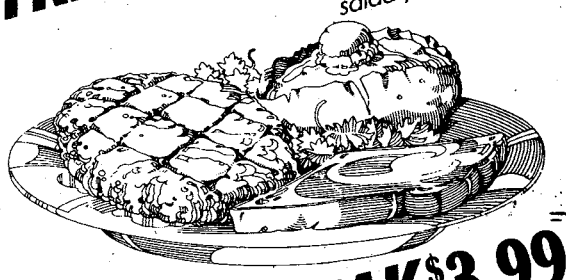


HAMBURGER $2.69
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



FRIED CHICKEN $2.79
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



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Community

"Super Nights" to rock post

Cheryl Lynn

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., a musical happening will occur at Doughboy Stadium. For the third consecutive year, Fort Benning will host the "Kool Super Nights", "Salute to the Military." This free concert will feature the muscial group "War" and recording artist, Cheryl Lynn. Food and refreshments will be available and everyone is invited.

On June 24 at 7:30 p.m. the muscial group "American Peddlers" will present their show entitled "Rock & Roll America" at Gowdy Field. This show will also be presented on June 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Victory Pond. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

Make plans early

Occupants planning to terminate assignment to government quarters during the summer season should make preparations well in advance of the planned termination date. Pre-termination and clearance inspection appointments should be made in person at the family housing branch four weeks prior to departure. You are encouraged to plan your final inspection a week prior to departure. If the final inspection is not successfully completed, another appointment may not be available for a week or more. The sponsors wishing to apply for retention of quarters should do so one month in advance.

Want to be an editor?

The Officers Wives Club is looking for an editor for their monthly newsletter, the COMMUNIQUE. If you are interested, call Debbie Jackson at 689-0238. Experience in journalism or graphic art would be a plus, but is not required.

Saving cans saves $$$

Earn extra cash for summer fun and help prevent unsightly litter by recycling your all-aluminum beverage cans and foil items.

Save the many aluminum items you find this summer and redeem them at the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Service Center, 1202 Fourth Ave. every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and every Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the post exchange parking lot.

Veterinary clinic to close

The Veterinary Activity clinic and impoundment and quarantine facility will be closed Wednesday through Friday for semi-annual physical examinations of military working dogs.

Print your pictures

The main post Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, will offer a free black and white photo printing class June 29 at 6:30 p.m..

Pre-registration is required and the class is limited to six people. For more information, call 545-3677 after 2 p.m.

Still time for Camp Concharty

There is still time for girls 6—17 years of age to make plans to attend Camp Concharty this summer. The camp is owned and operated by the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, but non-Girl Scouts are also welcome to attend. The camp will open Sunday and run until July 29.

A wide range of programs are offered for two weeks, one week or four day sessions. Fees are reasonable and are based on the specialization of the program.

Campers are housed in either tree-houses, cabins or platform tents and meals are well balanced. Water activities are supervised by American Red Cross instructors.

For more information, call the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., 1807 17th Street, Columbus or call 327-2646.

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$681* Sept. 1st-Oct. 31st	$660* Sept. 1st-Oct. 31st	$660* Sept. 1st-Oct. 31st	$1197* Sept. 1st Thru
$641* Nov. 1st Thru	ROUND TRIP	$620* Nov. 1st Thru	ROUNDTRIP
CHARTERS FROM $529* ROUNDTRIP		ROUNDTRIP	

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Leaving the service?

A two-hour professional seminar for officers and NCOs who plan to leave the service in the next year, will be presented Monday at 9 a.m., in room 7, of building 4 (Infantry Hall).

The seminar will be conducted by retired Col. Doug Carter, USAF, director of Officers Placement Service, the Retired Officer's Association, Washington D.C.

The seminar will help personnel entering civilian life to prepare properly for the task of finding a successful second career by covering a number of important topics. The seminar is sponsored by the Retirement Services Office and is free.

Please call Barbara Young or Sp5 Symonds at 545-2715/5369 for reservations.

Service station open

The main post service station will be open Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Get in shape-Jazzercise style

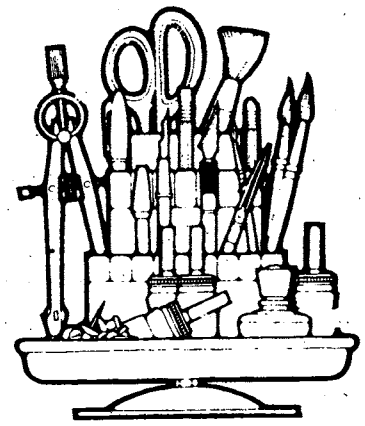
A certified jazzercise instructor conducts four classes each week for anyone interested in dancing for fun and exercise. The OWC sponsored classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings and Tuesday and Thursday mornings. They take place in the OWC activity building on Ingersol Street. For more information, call Georgia Schneider at 687-8097.

Last call for t-shirts

Soldiers who participated in the Lorimar production "Tank" during the NCO call scene: Alverez, Arensmeyer, Bledsoe, Breymeyer, Burnett, Duhon, Clayton, Coburn, Cornett, Darling Sr., Dorman, Dunham, Fey, Fleming, Harris, Jochims, Jones, King, Kraft, McIntosh, Metcalt, Newsom, Roberts, Ross, Smith, Vought, Wadsworth, Welsh, Williams and Woodhull please contact the 197th Public Affairs Office at 544-1411 to retrieve your t-shirt, or stop by building 9025 during business hours.

GED/ English classes offered

Free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The classes, sponsored by the International Wives Club, are taught by qualified teachers. Instructional materials are provided by the Muscogee County Education Department. For more information about the classes, call Olga Davis at 687-6471.



Dry brush class offered

The main post Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, will be offering dry brush classes July 20 through 22 at 6 p.m.

An $8 fee for the classes must be paid in advance. The craft center will provide paint, brushes and a piece of ceramics to paint upon. For more information, call the center, after 2 p.m. at 545-3677.

New gymnastics classes

The summer gymnastics classes are beginning and there are available spaces for new students, younsters and adults. Anyone is eligible and your skill level doesn't matter, as they teach it all. For more information, call Janet Bivens at the OWC activity building from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday, or call 322-4498 from 9 to 11 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Let's dance

The OWC School of Dance holds aerobic dance classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:15 a.m. Dance classes are also held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15 p.m. For more information, call Debbie Brown at 682-9691.

Polynesian show

The polynesian show, "Pearls of the Pacific," will be appearing at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

• See COMMUNITY page 24

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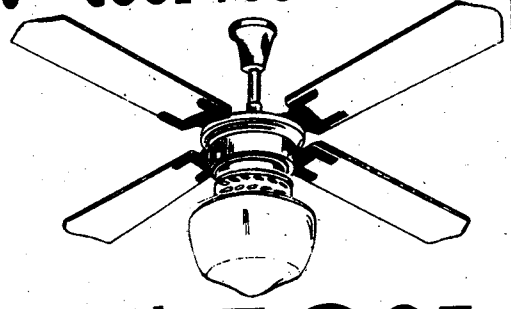

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Holly Hills Shopping Center 682-1054

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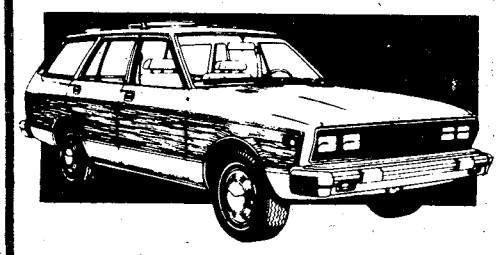

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Soldiers master several challenges, tackle infantry squad mission course

Story by Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Moving silently through the woods ,the two camouflaged infantry squads approached the danger area. They had to get across the creek, but between them and the crossing point lay a sandy clearing with no cover.

The choice of finding a more suitable crossing was ruled out because there was none. Setting a defensive perimeter in the wood-line, a man was sent out from the first squad to scout for the enemy. Crouching low, he moved through the brush till he was on the edge of the clearing.

Checking right, left, then to his front, he dashed across the danger area, down the bank of the creek, across the log bridge and up the other bank. Taking cover, he gave a thumbs up signal. Out of the wood-line, 10 meters apart came the rest of the first squad at a mad dash. They were soon followed by the second.

The two squads from E Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, had just successfully mastered the first of several challenges that they would face in the next two-and-one-half hours.

Before they were done with the infantry squad mission course at McBride's Bridge, the future Infantry soldiers would put into practice nearly everything they had learned in their previous 10 weeks of training.

"This is like a test range for their previous training. They combine it all together here. The overall objective is to make sure the soldier knows how to manuever as a member of a squad," said SFC Lewis Walls.

The squads from E Co., got down on their bellies and probed for mines with bayonets. They used squad fire movement and manue ver to attack and secure two bunkers, searched dead enemy soldiers booby-trapped with grenades, did a river crossing, scaled a steep hill in 40 seconds and came under gas attack.

The last challenge they faced before they could get back to the start point was the "slide for life". With bravado shouts of "Airborne, Infantry, Ranger, Special Forces," giving away the varying degrees of confidence of each, they slid one by one down the cable to the end of their oddessy.

According to the soldiers, the infantry squad mission course gave them a gauge by which to evaluate their abilities, particularly areas where improvement is needed.

"We made a lot of mistakes out there," said Pvt. Mike Chastain, "but its better to make them now, and correct them, than to wait until it really counts."

To those who think the course might be an easy stroll through the woods, Chastain had these words, "It takes a lot of motivation. If you're not motivated, don't come through the course.

Tom Fuller

A soldier on combat patrol has to overcome not only land obstacles, but water barriers too.

This soldier races through the infantry squad mission

Tom Fuller

course.

Tom Fuller

Pvt. Mike Chastain comes to the end of his brief slide for life over the Upatoi Creek.

Tom Fuller

Pvt. Sergio Soto prepares to toss a grenade into an enemy bunker.

Tom Fuller

Pvt. Shawn A. Plunkett wipes the dirt off an anti-personnel mine.

Community

• Continued from page 21

Road closed

Ivy Road will be closed from Crescenz Lane to Watkins Street until Monday due to construction of a tank trail crossing on Ivy Road by the 72nd Engineer Company.

Spot bid sale soon

The Defense Property Disposal Office has announced that a local spot bid sale will be held on Thursday. Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m., with the sale commencing at 9 a.m., at the Property Disposal Office in building 467. The general public is invited to attend.

The items offered for sale may be inspected daily, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Items for sale include, but are not limited to; office machines, household furniture and appliances, individual clothing and equipment, electrical and electronic equipment, medical equipment, ammo boxes, home entertainment equipment, radio receivers, tents and refrigeration equipment.

For more information, call 545-3497 or visit the disposal facility located on Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road.

Infantry Ball tomorrow

The theme of this year's Infantry Ball is Excellence; An Infantry Tradition. Tomorrow's formal event commemorates the Infantry Branch's 208th birthday.

The Chief of the Infantry and Fort Benning's Commander, Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, will be the guest speaker.

OWC members invited

All OWC members are cordially invited to a farewell tea honoring Mrs. Kenneth Leuer at the Officer's Club on June 24 at 3 p.m.

The BAYONET Community section offers everyone a chance to have their announcements in the post newspaper. All announcements should be sent to the BAYONET news office, which is located in Room 601, in post Headquarters, building 4. All announcements should be put in writing and submitted no later than 4:30 p.m. Monday for publication in the paper the following Friday. For more information call 545-2201/2202.

VA Briefs

Q — Am I required to occupy as a home the residence that I purchase with my VA-quaranteed loan?

A — You must certify that you intend to live in the home you are buying or building with a VA guaranteed loan. Also, if you wish to refinance or improve a home, you must certify you are actually in occupancy at the time of application.

Q — I was permanently injured in the line of duty during a training weekend with the Army Reserve. Am I entitled to VA compensation?

A — Injuries incurred in the line of duty at reserve and National Guard training sessions or other active duty assignments may be considered service connected.

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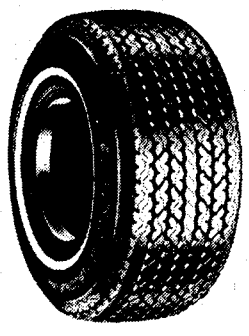

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- Criterion understands the special auto insurance needs of people in uniform.
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Ultra Kings, 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine; Lights Kings, 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine; Filter Kings, 17 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '83.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

KOOL SUPER NIGHTS

salutes Fort Benning with a fabulous free concert!

FREE CONCERT—Tuesday, June 21, 7:30 p.m.

Don't miss two of soul's hottest acts! Singin' it, playin' it, dancin' it, hittin' it hard. Cheryl Lynn singing "Shake It Up Tonight," and WAR performing great hits like "Slippin' Into Darkness," and "The World Is A Ghetto." Hear it all free at Gowdy Field.

CHERYL LYNN

WAR

KOOL LIGHTS

KOOL ULTRA

KOOL Filter Kings MENTHOL

There's only one way to play it.

COMING AUGUST 9: THE GUESS WHO

FREE ADMISSION

This event is neither paid for nor sponsored in whole or in part by Fort Benning or the Department of the Army.

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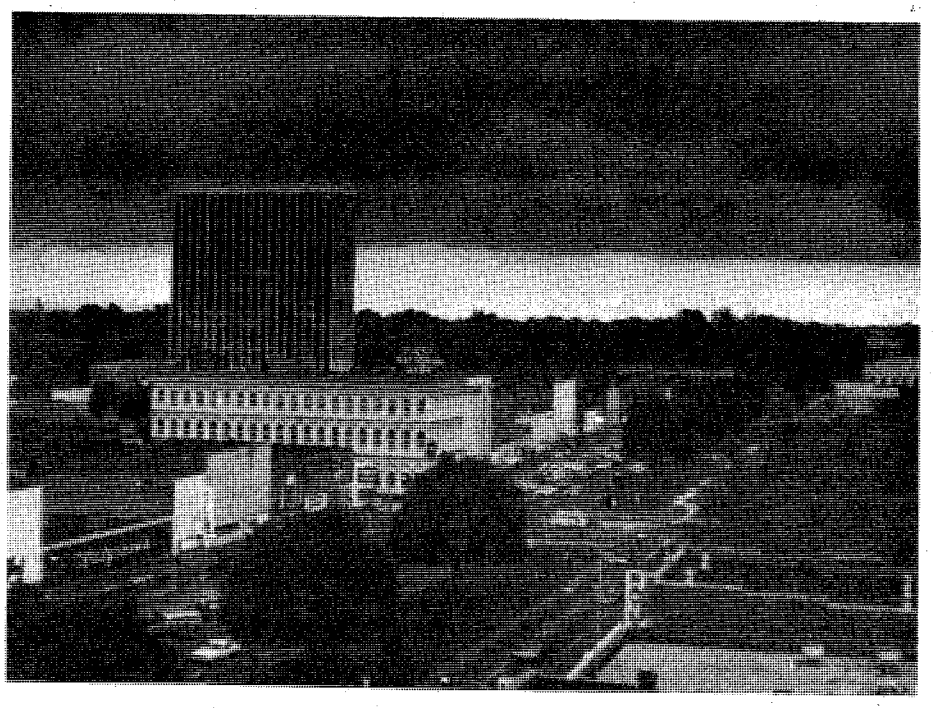
Summer storms threaten lives

The sudden onslaught of storms in summer can unexpectedly threaten lives and cause considerable damage to property. Lighting is frequently associated with the thunder and rain.

On a yearly average, about 200 Americans are killed by lighting with most of the fatalities occuring in rural areas.

American Red Cross safety officials offer these tips to guard against death or injury:

- If outdoors, move to safety inside a building when a storm strikes. However, refrain from using the telephone because the lighting's electrical current could travel along telephone lines after the electrical aspect of the storm has passed.
- If you must be outdoors, don't be isolated in a field or on a hill. Don't be near the water. In a wooded area, don't stand under a lone tree. If possible, get inside an all-metal vehicle, but not in a convertible or open truck bed.
- When in an open area, move to a low valley or ravine, but be weary of flash flooding.
- If you feel your hair stand on end, drop to your knees and bend forward.
- If you are with someone who is struck by lighting, you may need to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation or CPR. Get medical help as soon as possible. The physical effects of lighting are always obvious and first aid may be needed, the Red Cross points out.



Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Eddie Macon's Run (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas and John Schneider
Incoming Freshman (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Leslie Bialock and Debralee Scott
Theater No. 4
Snake Fist vs. the Dragon (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Johnny Chang and Wilson Tong
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Lone Wolf McQuade (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Chuck Norris and David Carradine
Bruce Lee's Deadly Kung Fu (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Bruce Li
Theater No. 3
10 to Midnight (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson and Lisa Eilbacher
Trenchcoat (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Margot Kidder and Robert Hays
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Lone Wolf McQuade (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Chuck Norris and David Carradine
Theater No. 3
Snake Fist vs. the Dragon (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Johnny Chang and Wilson Tong
That Championship Season (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Dern and Robert Mitchum
10 to Midnight (R) 6:40 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson and Lisa Eilbacher
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Lone Wolf McQuade (PG)7 p.m. Starring: Chuck Norris and David Carradine
Theater No. 4
Trenchcoat (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Margot Kidder and Robert Hays
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Jimmy the Kid (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Gary Coleman and Ruth Gordon
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
The Verdict (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Paul Newman and Charlotte Rampling

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Saturday Night

June 18, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	US Open Golf (Cont.) Benson	Baseball (Cont.)	Ramblin'	Fishing With Roland Martin Nashville Swing	Kung Fu	Baseball: Braves vs. Giants (Cont.)	Movie: "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Sammy Davis Jr. Special	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits	Road to Los Angeles	Fairest of Them All Siskel & Ebert At the Movies	:05 World Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Oh, God!" (PG)
8 00 30	7 Brides for 7 Brothers	T.J. Hooker	Different Strokes Silver Spoons	Wild America Miss Georgia Pageant	Tomorrow's Music Today Tony Bennett in Concert	Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals	:05 Movie: "Villa Rides"	
9 00 30	Movie: "Love & Bullets"	The Love Boat	Quincy		Cisco Kid			On Location: Buddy Hackett Live & Uncensored
10 00 30		Fantasy Island	Monitor		Wrestling		:35 News	Movie: "Author! Author!" (PG)
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Lady for a Night"	Southern Sportsman Pope in Poland/ Movie: "Gilda	Mystery!	The Untouchables	News	:35 All in the Family	:55 When the Music's Over
12 00 30	The Best of the Midnight Specials		Live"	Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "Somewhere in the Night"	:05 Night Tracks	:55 Movie: "Deathtrap"
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Evening at the Improv					(PG)

Sunday Night

June 19, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Pop! Goes the Country CBS News	US Open Golf (Cont.) ABC News	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line	Those Amazing Animals	Movie: "Babe" (Cont.)	Baseball: Braves vs. Giants (Cont.)	Movie: "Bugs Bunny's 3rd Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales"
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Voyagers!	All Creatures Great & Small	Entertainment This Week	The Odd Couple In Search Of	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	(G) Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Matt Houston	CHiPs	Cosmos	Rock and Roll: The Early Years	Wall Street Journal People to People	:05 Nashville Alive!	SRO: Dolly in Concert
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Newhart	Movie: "Telefon"	Movie: "Cave-In"	Mosterpiece Theater: "Sons & Lovers"	Movie: "The Word"	Saturday Night	:05 The Week in Review	Movie: "Some Kind of Hero"
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			Bernstein/ Beethoven		News	:05 News :35 Sports	(R)
11 00 30	CBS News/Fil Film Larry King Show	9/ABC News Movie: "Son of Paleface"	At the Movies Pope in Poland/ Movie: "Mac-	Sign Off	Road to Los Angeles	The Twilight Zone Kung Fu	:05 Jerry Falwell	:15 On Location: Campus Comedy
12 00 30			Arthur" (Part I)		Sign Off	Movie: "The Horn Blows at	:05 Open Up	:15 Movie: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R)
1 00 30	Wrestling	:15 Sign Off	:40 The Week in Review			Midnight"	:05 Movie: "Colleen"	

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
FOXIE 105
LATE SHOW
1. "BLOOD SUCKING FREAKS"
2. "LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT"
3. "FRIDAY THE 13th"
12 MIDNIGHT FRI & SAT.

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "PSYCHO II" 7:00 9:20 R
2 "CHAINED HEAT" 7:00 9:20 R
3 OCTOPUSSY 7:00 9:30 PG

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "TOOTSIE" 7:00 9:30 PG
99¢ At All Times
2 "HIGH ROAD TO CHINA" 7:00 9:30 PG

COLUMBUS SQ. 563-4440
1 "VALLEY GIRL" 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 R
2 "TRADING PLACES" 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 R
3 "THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS" 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 R
4 "FLASH DANCE" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
5 "SIMPLY IRRESTIBLE" 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 R
3-D 3-D
6 "SPACE HUNTER" 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30 PG
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "WAR GAMES" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 PG

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Good at locations listed.

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One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 6/30/83

Fast, Free Delivery™
Good at locations listed.

33319 / 5770-3

Chapel briefs

Vacation school opens

Catholic vacation school will be held Monday through Friday at the Catholic Activity Center, building 2615. Children from pre-school age through grade six may attend. Classes will be from 8:30—11:30 a.m. There will be a variety of activities during the three-hour period. A second session will be held August 1.

For more information, call 545-2054 or the main post catholic chapel at 545-3461.

Episcopal worship at Benning

Episcopalians stationed at Fort Benning are invited to worship with the St. Michael's Episcopal Congregation. Services are at 9:30 a.m., Sundays and Wednesdays at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820.

The Episcopal congregation at Fort Benning is active both in worship and fellowship. The congregation frequently comes together for Sunday brunches. There is a Christian education program for children. Classes can be arranged for first communion and confirmation. The priests are available for private counseling and confession. All worship services are Eurcharistic, alternating between Rites I and II.

For more information, call Chaplain Johnson at 545-2169.

Atencion

A todos los amigos de habla Hispana en Fort Benning and Columbus, la Iglesia de Dios de Custer Terrance, les invita para que venga a oir palabra de Dios todos los Martes from 7:30 p.m.; Jueves from 7:30 p.m. and Domingos from 2 p.m.

Para mas information, llame Hnos Batista at 689-3920, or Hnos Fragosos at 687-5189.

TRANSLATION

To all the Hispanic people of Fort Benning and Columbus, the Church of God of Custer Terrace invites you to hear the word of God every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

For more information, call Brother Batista at 689-3921 or call Brother Fragoso at 687-5189.

American Red Cross

Together, we can change things.

Minimize credit card scam risk

Anyone who uses credit cards may become a victim of credit card fraud. Unless you inspect your monthly bills carefully, and as soon as possible after you get them, a number of phony charges could go undetected.

The Americans Bankers Association (ABA) reports that a common factor contributing to fraud is the carbon paper left behind when you take your copy of a receipt. It's easy for a dishonest employee to find the carbon in a trash can and obtain your name and number.

Then it's an easy step to order items by phone and charge them to your account. Or the crook may sell your number to an operation that prints phony credit cards. Counterfeiters iron down the numbers of stolen cards already cancelled and emboss them with legitimate numbers.

To minimize the risk of your becoming a credit card scam victim, ABA officials suggest the following:

- Protect your card (and number) as if it were cash.
- Destroy the carbon paper that is left after you take your receipt.
- Watch your the clerk, if possible, to ensure that extra impressions of your card aren't made.
- Check your monthly bill right away and report any phony charges immediately to the issuing bank or credit card company.
- Report a lost or stolen card immediately.

(Under the law, a card holder is liable for the first $50 of loss resulting from lost, stolen or fraudulently used cards. The ABA reports that most banks, however, do not impose the liability (in cases of cards issued by them) if a lost or stolen card is reported within three days or if fraudulent charges are reported within 30 days.)

- Don't reveal your card number over the phone.

A common ploy is to say the caller is taking a survey.

- When you charge an item, make sure no one is nearby, memorizing or jotting down your number.
- When your card is retured, check that it hasn't been switched.
- Destroy receipts and expired cards before discarding them. they contain your name and number.

Soldiers due refund

If you know Gene A. Issac, Percy Delgado Delafour or Sean T. Woodhouse, tel them General Motors (GM) would like to send them some money. They bought a GM car through the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) when they were overseas, and are now due a refund.

General Motors officials have asked AAFES to help track down 11 people due nearly $6,000. In addition to those mentioned above, GM is also looking to return money to Jose M. Rosario, Tenetha Brankley, Michael L. Wilson, Franklin Revels, Rickey D. Davis, John G. White, Marian S. Wood and Crescenico Rincon.

If you know any of those mentioned, tell them to contact Raymond F. O'Keefe by writing to Manager, Military Sales, General Motors Overseas Distribution Corporation, 3044 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mi. 48202 or telephoning (313) 556-5401.

Check your

Horoscope
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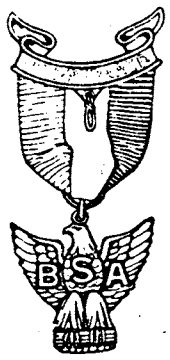
Do you own this?

IF SO,

you are a rare person because only one Scout in 100 ever earns the Eagle Scout award and there are only an estimated 500,000 living Eagle Scouts.



The National Eagle Scout Association is interested in locating all Eagle Scouts living in the area. If you are an Eagle Scout, please fill out the Coupon below and send it to:

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CHATTAHOOCHEE COUNCIL, INC. (91)
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Civilian

TSO close for training

The Technical Servics Branch, CPO, will be closed for routine business June 27 through July 1, because of mandatory training. Processing clerks will be in class each day. Emergencies will be handled on a case by case basis.

New appeals procedure

No matter on which side of the civilian job action appeals process you might find yourself, one thing traditionally applies to both sides: the burdensome time required for the process to run its course.

In an effort to modify tradition, the Federal Merit Systems Protection Board is testing a new appeals procedure in the MSPB regions of San Francisco, Chicago, Seattle, and Denver.

Called "Appeals Arbitration," the new procedure is "intended to handle routine, non-precedental cases in a less legalistic, expedited fashion," says an Army civilian personnel official.

The official notes that for the new procedure to be invoked it has to be agreed to by the appellant, the MSPB regional director, and the responsible management official. Once that agreement is complete, adds the official, the appellant can expect to receive a decision within 60 days.

CPTO offering classes

The Civilian Personnel Training Office will be offering classes for civilian employees in July.

The classes offered are:

Writing Correspondence, July 12-14

Budget Formulation, July 25-29

Management Orientation, July 27-29

For further information, contact the Civilian Personnel Office at 545-5656/5580.

From your CPO

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

The purpose of a selection interview is to further determine a candidate's potential for successful job performance. It allows the interviewer the opportunity to observe the candidate's ability to communicate, general personality, mannerisms, poise, and similar relevant characteristics.

In return, the interviewer should provide the candidate information about the activity, the job, career possibilities, opportunities for growth and benefits.

Candidates referred for interview have been previously screened and rated as eligible by the CPO or the Office of Personnel Management. Therefore, the interview is not to be used to determine the candidate's eligibility to be selected for the vacant position.

The interviewer's concern is only to determine which qualified candidate best meets the needs of the position.

Written tests and performance tests are not to be administered during interviews. For example, asking a candidate to type or asking questions to which the interviewer assigns a point value on a pass or fail basis.

The major part of the interview should be the asking of previously prepared, job-related questions. The same questions should be consistently asked of all candidates.

Job-related questions are questions which are based on the job's duties and responsibilities and the knowledges, skills, abilities, and other relevant personal characteristics essential to successful job performance.

Discrimination

Interview questions concerning the following topics have been determined in court cases to be discriminatory. Although information concerning some of the topics is required by CPO to process benefit applications or emergency data and is included in applications or an employee's official personnel folder (OPF), they are not proper areas to be explored in an interview, because they are not directly related to job performance.

Don't ask questions concerning the candidate's: ✓ age ✓ arrest record ✓ child care arrangements ✓ citizenship ✓ birth (date or place) ✓ financial status ✓ handicap ✓ home address/residency (past or present) ✓ marital status ✓ military service in other than U.S. military forces ✓ name(s) or titles which indicate race, color, religion, sex, national origin or ancestry ✓ national origin ✓ next of kin ✓ occupation of spouse or family members ✓ participation in employee organizations ✓ politics ✓ race ✓ references ✓ religion or creed ✓ sex ✓ social clubs ✓ social security number ✓ type of military discharge ✓ views on birth control ✓ women's rights.

The GOLDEN RULE in interviewing is: TREAT ALL CANDIDATES THE SAME!

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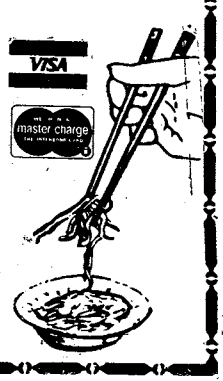

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Use July 4th fireworks safely

"And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air, gave proof through the night that our flag was still there,"—Francis Scott Key

Once a year Americans celebrate the fact that our flag was, and still is, here with rockets and "bombs" bursting in the air. In most American communities, hand-held sparklers will draw bright silver circles in the night while big colorful bursts of red, blue, and white stars explode overhead on July 4. If Francis Scott Key were here today, he would be delighted to know that the noise is happy celebration and, if properly used, the fireworks won't harm a soul.

Although fireworks are such an integral part of American celebration, they were created in the East, probably China, more than 2,000 years ago. They were picked up by the Crusaders and brought to Europe where they were eventually included in Western civilization. The Italians were the first Europeans to make fireworks and became respected masters in making the noisy spectacles. From England to Spain fireworks went off to enhance religious events and flatter kings and queens in their royal gardens.

When European emigrants came to the New World to establish the first American colonies, they brought with them their love for a good fireworks display. After the colonies decided to break away from England, John Adams envisioned the first celebration and included in his fantasy fireworks as a matter of course. In fact, fireworks became associated with Independence Day celebrations long before the Declaration of Independance was actually signed. Today more fireworks are blasted for July 4 than for any national holiday in the world.

The National Council on Fireworks Safety and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission encourage you to:

- ✓ Read directions
- ✓ Have an adult present
- ✓ Buy from reliable stands
- ✓ Ignite outdoors
- ✓ Have water handy
- ✓ Never experiment
- ✓ Light one at a time
- ✓ Never reignite fireworks
- ✓ Keep at a safe distance

To enjoy fireworks like an expert, note the quality of colors (blue and white are especially difficult to produce); count the number of blasts from one firework; pay attention to the ground displays of pinwheels, fountains, and roman candles; and note the time lapse between each event (it takes a clever operator to keep the audience entertained). Finally, the best view can be had from at least 500 feet from the site, which also happens to be the safest distance.

(American Pyrotechnics Assoc.)

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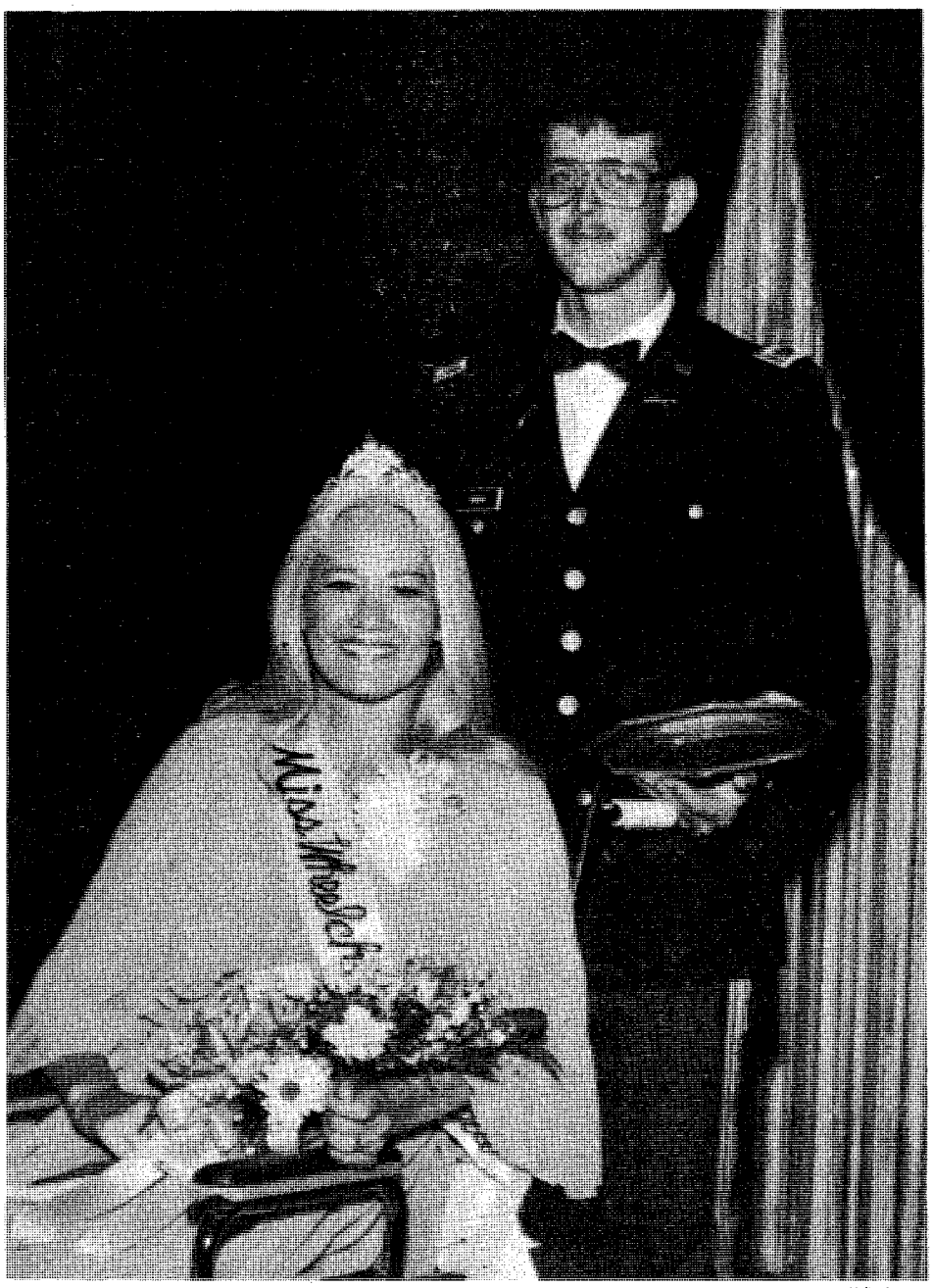

U.S. Army

Miss Wheelchair Georgia

Hazel Judah, of Columbus was named Miss Wheelchair Georgia for 1983-84 at the eighth annual Miss Wheelchair Georgia Pageant held recently, at the Roosevelt Warm Springs Institute for Rehabilitation. She was escorted by 1st Lt. David Harper from Fort Benning, and crowned by Miss Wheelchair of America, Barbara Crozier, of Montgomery, Ala.

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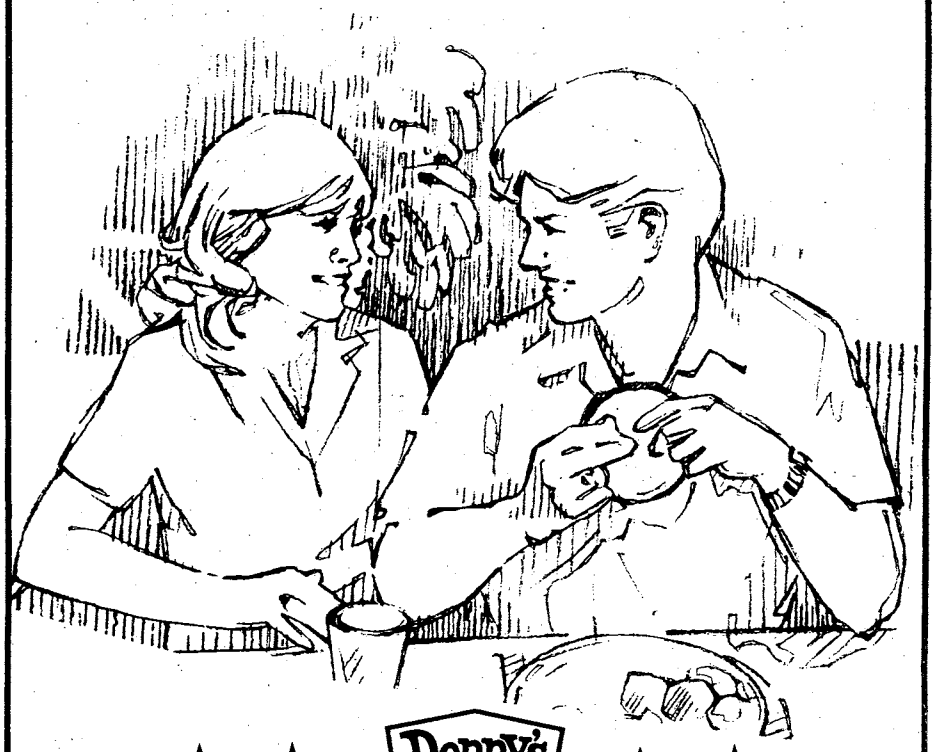

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CLUB SANDWICH
Sliced turkey, crisp bacon, tomato and lettuce. Served on choice of toast with French fries.

Please present coupon when ordering. Offer good for entire party. Offer expires: July 15, 1983

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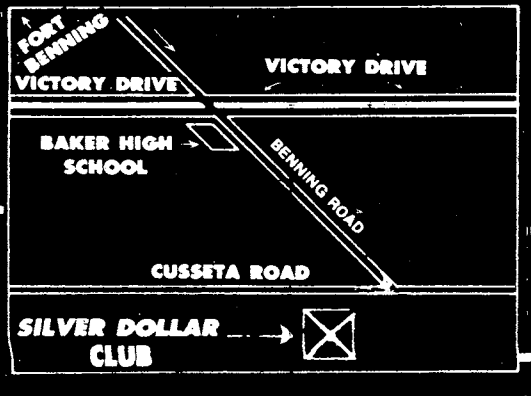

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Scouting today's a lot more than you think.

Don't overlight your home

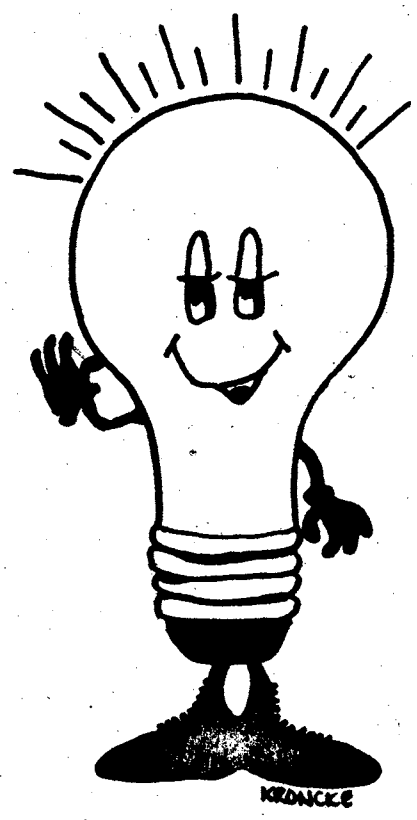
If you're as most Americans, you overlight your home. More than 16 percent of the electricity we use around the house goes into lighting. If you turn off unnecessary lights, or dim lights you are using, you stand to save quite a bit on your power bills each year. Here are a few more ways you can save electricity and money inside and outside your home.

Indoor lighting

- Light-zone your home and save electricity. Concentrate lighting in reading and working areas and where it's needed for safety (stairwells, for example). Reduce lighting in other areas, but avoid very sharp contrasts.
- To reduce overall lighting in non-working spaces, remove one bulb out of three in multiple bulb fixtures and replace it with a burned out bulb for safety. Replace other bulbs throughout the house with bulbs of the next lower wattage.
- Consider installing solid-state dimmers or hi-low switches when replacing light switches. They make it easy to reduce lighting intensity in a room and thus save energy.
- Use one large bulb instead of several small ones in areas where bright light is needed.
- Use long-life incandescent lamps only in hard-to-reach places. They are less energy efficient than ordinary bulbs.
- Need new lamps? Consider the advantages of those with three-way switches. They make it easy to keep lighting levels low with intense light is not necessary, and that saves electricity. Use the high switch only for reading or other activities that required brighter light.

Always turn three-way bulbs down to the lowest lighting level when watching television.

- Use low-wattage, night-light bulbs. These now come in four-watt as well as seven-watt sizes. The four-watt bulb with a clear finish is almost as bright as the seven-watt bulb, but uses about half as much energy.
- Use fluorescent lights whenever you can. They give out more lumens per watt. Consider fluorescent lighting for the kitchen sink and countertop areas. These lights set under kitchen cabinets or over counter tops, are pleasant and energy efficient. Fluorescent lighting is also effective for make-up and grooming areas. Use 20-watt deluxe, warm white lamps for these areas.
- Keep all lamps and lighting fixtures clean. Dirt absorbs light.
- You can save on lighting energy through decorating. Remember, light colors for walls, rugs, draperies and upholstery reflect light and therefore reduce the amount of artificial light required.



ROTC offers nursing scholarships

The Reserve Officer Training Corps offers those interested in nursing an opportunity to "be all that you can be" through the Army Nurse Corps (ANC).

A limited number of two, three, and four-year ROTC scholarships are available on a competitive basis. The scholarships pay for books, lab fees, college tuition and certain other academic expenses and include a $1,000 annual living allowance.

The ROTC program also will provide for specialized summer training. A special hospital-based ROTC nursing advanced camp, started in 1981, will provide cadets the opportunity to practice clinical nursing skills and gain first-hand knowledge of the role they will assume upon entrance to active duty.

The program, open to enlisted men and women seeking four-year bachelor degrees in nursing, allows concurrent membership in a U.S. Army Reserve unit under the Simultaneous Membership program. Upon meeting entry criteria for the Army Nurse Corps, cadets ate commissioned as second lieutenants.

The ROTC program is also open to qualified graduating high-school seniors and civilian college students wishing to enroll in a four-year bachelor's program in nursing. The program includes both scholorship and non-scholarship ROTC students.

Interested persons should consult a professor of military science at a university participating in the ROTC program. An Army ROTC enrollment officer can provide information about this and other ROTC programs and scholarships.

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Motorists urged to wear seatbelts

The National Safety Council recently launched its third annual "Make It Click" campaign to encourage American motorists to use their safety belts when riding in motor vehicles.

Fred Potenza, the Council's vice president for safety, health and loss control programs, said the campaign extends from Memorial Day through Labor Day, the 101 critical high-travel days of the summer.

He said the nation would not experience many of these injuries and fatalities if motorists would use their safety belts, and avoid mixing driving and drinking, and observe the posted speed limit.

He also said that since the 55 mph maximum speed limit was initiated in 1974, the council estimates more than 40,000 lives have been spared because of slower speeds.

He offered these safety tips for motorists on the roads and highways between now and Labor Day:

- The best defense is to observe all traffic laws and drive defensively.
- Buckle up as soon as the ignition is turned on and have all passengers do the same.
- Avoid drinking and driving. Let a sober person do the driving.
- Protect children by placing them into approved child passenger restraints.

Potenza said the council recommends that all young children riding in cars be protected by approved child safety sets or safety belts which hold the children securely to the car and help spread the crash forces over the strongest parts of their bodies.

Children should not be held on parent's or adult's laps. The tremendous forces involved in a traffic crash are likely to wrench the child from the adult's grasp and hurtle the child against the dashboard, the windshield, or other parts of the vehicle.

He said that every year about 700 children under five are killed in traffic accidents. The national Transportation Board believes that 90 percent of these deaths could be prevented by the use of the child restraints. He said there are now 39 states which have enacted mandatory child restraint legislation.

Potenza said that currently only about 13 percent of all motorists buckle up, and that if it were possible to get everyone to wear safety belts that the annual death toll from taffic mishaps would be reduced by 14,000 and 18,000.

In the last three years, he said, the traffic deaths have dropped, and last year traffic fatalities were 10 percent less than in 1981. These reductions were the result of actions by state legislatures, the courts, the law enforcement officials and by safety organizations and motorists who want the deaths and injuries reduced. He said the council hopes that every state will adopt child passenger restraint legislation.

Wearing seatbelts has numerous benefits

Seat belts slogans are all around you and are heard so often they probably just go in one ear and out the other. The fact is, seat belts really do save lives. The only problem is getting people to wear them. Seat belts can only work when properly worn, according to Fred Young, safety officer.

1st Lt. Brian M. Buxton, The School Brigade, and Sp4 Jacques A. Patry, Infantry Training Group, recently found out what wearing seat belts on Fort Benning can do for you. Both were stopped during a seat belt campaign, conducted by the Safety Office.

U.S. Army

Fred Young presents dinner tickets to 1st Lt. Brian T. Buxton.

Since they were wearing their seat belts, they were given a chance to win a dinner for two that had been donated by the Officers Club and NCO Club. The only requirement to be eligible was to be wearing your seat belt when stopped. Buxton's name was drawn for the Officers Club dinner and Patry's name was drawn for the NCO Club dinner.

Young reported during the two-week campaign, the safety office, with the aid of the military police, stopped 208 vehicles. Of these only 35 of the occupant were wearing seat belts. The first few days revealed only a 10 percent usage rate. This increased to 16 percent by the end of the two-week period.

"The comment most often heard during the campaign was, "I wear my seat belt on long trips but not around town." What most people fail to recognize is that over 80 percent of all accidents occur at speeds under 40 mph and fatalities have been recorded as low as 12 mph. About 70 percent of all accidents occur within 25 miles of home. Your chance of being in an accident closer to home and at lower speeds are greater which totally invalidates this excuse for not wearing seat belts all the time."

Buxton and Patry found out that wearing seat belts can have other benefits as well. Everyone else still has an opportunity to win prizes because the campaign will continue. The next time it could be you. Buckle-up for safety and win.

Don Gersh

Five-year-old Ann Nichols receives her diploma from Jean Clemmons during the graduation.

Pre-Kindergarten graduates class

Story by Don Gersh
197th Public Affairs Office

Wearing their finest clothes and sporting mortar boards, 115 graduates of Patch Pre-Kindergarten received diplomas signifying completion of their school year.

Parents, grandparents, sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends packed Patch School auditorium May 26 to witness the graduation of four-and-five-year-old children.

Jean Clemmons, director of Patch Pre-Kindergarten, officiated graduation exercises. The six classes of students waited in their respective classrooms until Carolyn Phillips completed her address to the audience. Her subject was, "Transition to Kindergarten."

The students then proceeded into the auditorium and lead the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Each class presented a program of songs, dances or poems before receiving the diplomas. Flashbulbs and electronic flash units lit up the auditorium as parents took pictures of their children receiving their diplomas from Mrs. Clemons.

When the graduation exercises ended, the graduates had more pictures taken holding their diplomas and then went home. It was past their bedtimes.

Blue chips

Sp4 James R. Peck	197th Inf. Bde.
Sp4 James R. Roberts	197th Inf. Bde.
Sp4 Michael Hogan	197th Inf. Bde.
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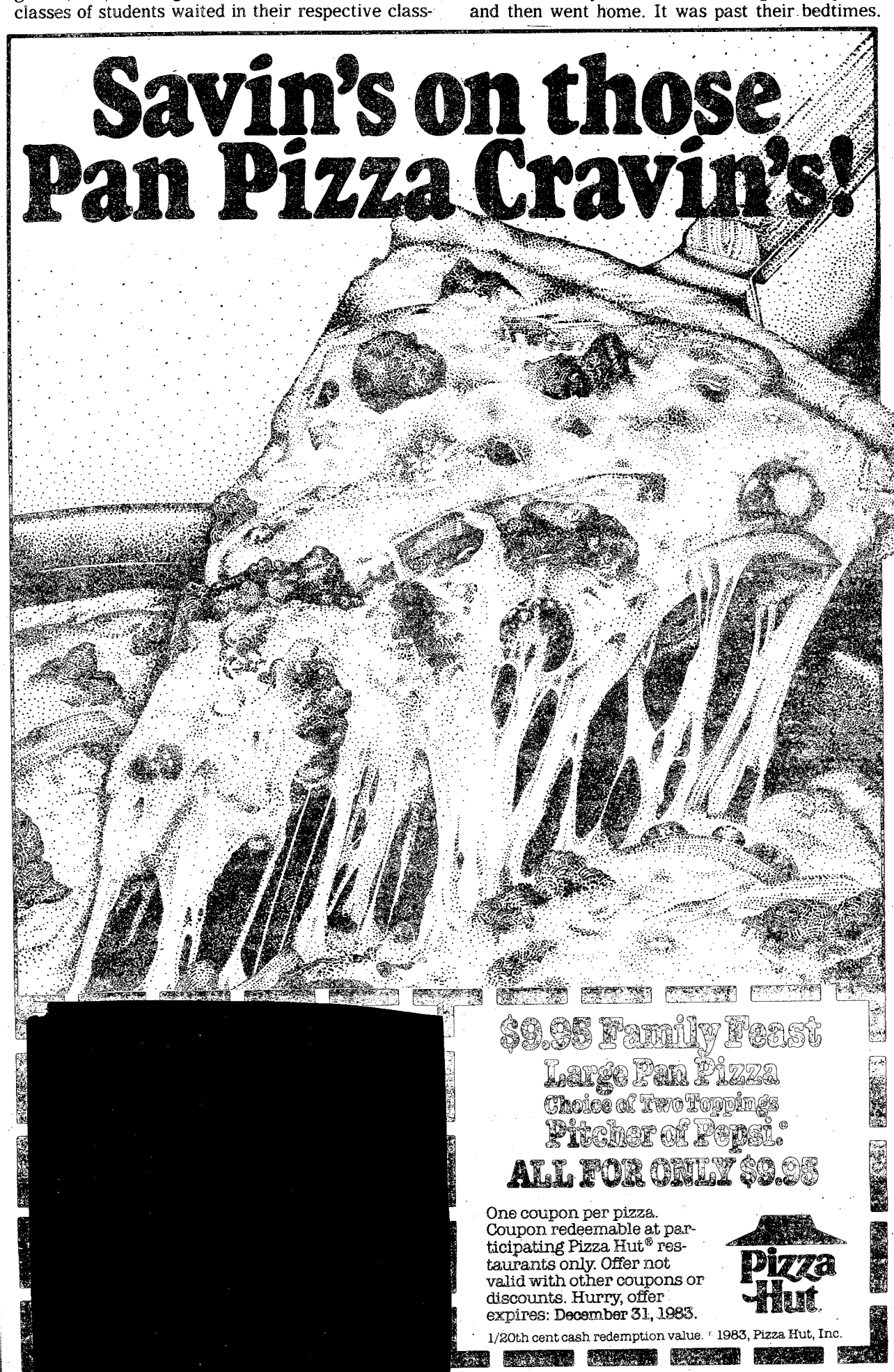
PFC Mark Grayko	34th Med Bn.
Sp4 Darian Hayden	43rd Eng. Bn.
PFC Kalub Shipman	608th Ord. Co.
Pvt.2 Sam Williams	533rd Trans. Co.
Sp4 Alvin Bradley	533rd Trans. Co.
PFC Clinton Jacobs	43rd Eng. Bn.
Sp4 Edward Fuller	43rd Eng. Bn.
Sp4 Ernest Austin	43rd Eng. Bn.
Sp4 Victor Sutton	43rd Eng. Bn.
Capt. Malachyl McGree	4th Bn. ABN.
2nd Lt. Glenn Bangs	4th Bn. ABN.
CSM Alton Goss	4th Bn. ABN.
SFC Mario Gonzales	4th Bn. ABN.
SFC Minon Swackhance	Ranger Dept.
SSgt. Darrell Dawes	4th Bn. ABN.
SSgt. Gordon Pullen	Ranger Dept.
SSgt. Cecil Roper	4th Bn. ABN.
SFC Samuel Shugard	4th Bn. ABN.
SSgt. David Wilmod	4th Bn. ABN.
Sgt. Robert Harkreader	4th Bn. ABN.
CW2 Jerry Blessing	Avn.
WO1 Roger Brown	Avn.
1st Lt. James Touey	2/10 FA.
SFC Larry Walton	2/10 FA.
PFC Michael Braxton	4th Bn. ABN.
SSgt. Graham Logan	197th Spt. Bn.



Sports

Club pro explains how to play Follow Me

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1983 Bi-City Golf Tournament will get underway tomorrow at Fort Benning's Follow Me Golf Club for the first time in its 31-year history.

The two-day tourney is scheduled to take place on both of Benning's courses, Lakeside and Pineside, which is another first for the annual event. This year's field of 160 golfers is also the largest in the history of the tournament.

George Cliff, club professional, talked about how no play the two courses during an interview last Friday.

BAYONET: The first day of the tournament will be played on the Lakeside course. Lets start with the first hole and work our way through the course. What is the key to the par-4, first hole?

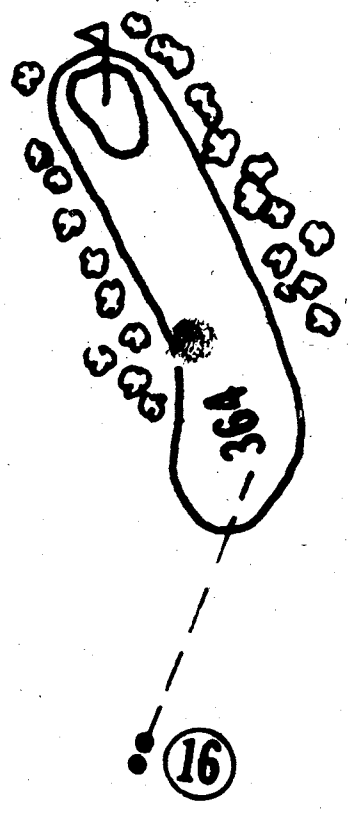
Cliff: The first hole, as well as all of the holes on Saturday, will be played from the white tees. This hole is 383-yards and requires a good tee shot down the left hand side of the fairway to have a chance at the green on your second shot. A good player will play an 8-iron to a level green. This hole should not pose any major problems.

BAYONET: Would you consider the first hole a confidence builder?

Cliff: It always is. No matter how tough the hole plays, that first hole usually sets the mood for the entire day.

BAYONET: Let's continue on to the second hole?

Cliff: Number two is a wide open hole. For a player who hits a long drive, he should try to stay down the right side. This is a par-5 hole that can be reached in two. It also is rated as the toughest hole on the course so it can cause a lot of problems. The biggest problem is on the second shot when people hit what I refer to as their typical Saturday morning slice into the woods off to the right of the green.



Richard S. Ambrose, Benning club member with a 30 handicap, states three points to remember when playing Lakeside's 16th hole, "A long tee shot is a must, be aware of the elevated green and also remember the green has a two-tier putting surface."

The average player may have an advantage on the third hole. The average player hits a 210-yard tee shot and is left with a 7-iron shot at the green. The players who are strong drivers have to be careful of the out-of-bounds to the left. The other danger on this par-4 is to over shoot the green. There is one solid trap behind the green and if you over shoot that, you will probably never find your ball.

The fourth hole is probably the easiest par-3 on the course. The only problem is hooking the ball off the tee. Other than that, no trouble.

A straight tee shot is a must on the fifth hole. Pinetrees border both sides of the tee. The green is elevated and horizontal to the golfer on his second shot, leaving him less room to stop his shot.

Number six is a birdie hole. It measures 321-yards but it is all downhill. The actual line of flight is 290-yards. You can drive the green, but you can also drive the ball into the trees.

The seventh hole is a slight uphill par-3. No real trouble as you look at it from the tee, but the green slopes back toward you and most golfers don't realize this.

The eighth hole has a 90-degree dogleg to the left. The fairway slopes to the left as well. This hole has to be considered a birdie hole as well.

On the ninth hole, keep your tee shot down the middle of the fairway. Your second shot should be down the left side which will leave you a 9-iron shot to the green

BAYONET: Par for the front nine is 36. What do you feel the leader will have after the first nine holes?

Cliff: As long as a golfer shoots a 38 or lower on the front nine, he will still be in contention. The back nine is where most of the golfers will pick up strokes.

BAYONET: Lets continue on to the back nine.

Cliff: The 10th and 11th holes only require straight tee shots. As long as you hit straight tee shots, par should be no problem.

Holes 12, 13, and 14 should be played down the left side. These holes are not that tough. Good golfers should be able to birdie two of them.

You have to hit the green on 15. If you come up short you will be in the water and if you over shoot the gre

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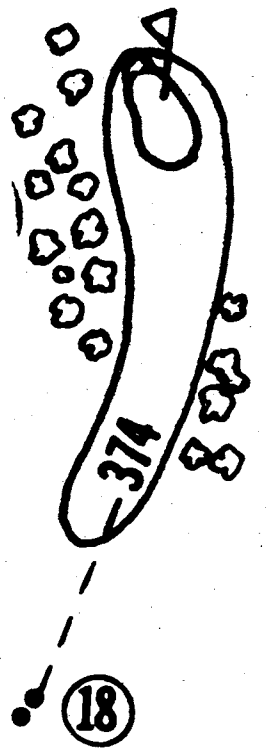


George Cliff, club pro, suggests using an iron when teeing off Lakeside's 18th hole, "Your tee shot is the key to this hole. Most people control their irons better and that is why I would say, go with an iron."

ence will be that the championship flight will tee off from the blue tees while the others will tee it up from the white tees. I think it will take a score of 78 or less to qualify for the championship flight.

BAYONET: How will the scoring be handled?

Cliff: This will be a scratch tournament which means that there will be no handicaps.

BAYONET: Which course do you think is the toughest?

Cliff: I have more problems with Pineside and I believe most people do because it is longer. But don't underestimate Lakeside.

BAYONET: How would you play Pineside?

Cliff: First off I would like to say that I would hate to play catchup on Pineside. So I think the key to winning the tournament is a good first day. Now the first hole on Pineside.

It has a slight dogleg to the left. You want to get
e most distance you can and try to keep your shot
ft of center. Your second shot is the crucial shot on
is hole. You can't miss the green to the right. It is
hard hole to start on.

The number two hole is a driving hole. You really
eed to hit a slight fade on your tee shot. It is a very
arrow driving hole. You are bothered by pinetrees
your right and a constant out-of-bounds to your left.

BAYONET: How much of a factor will passing
affic play on the second and third holes?

Cliff: To Benning people, none at all. To the en-
rants from the country club, it should not pose

Continued on the next page

much difference either. But for those people who are not use to it, it could mean one or two strokes. Everyone is just lucky that there won't be firing at the ranges across the street that day.

BAYONET: How about the third hole?

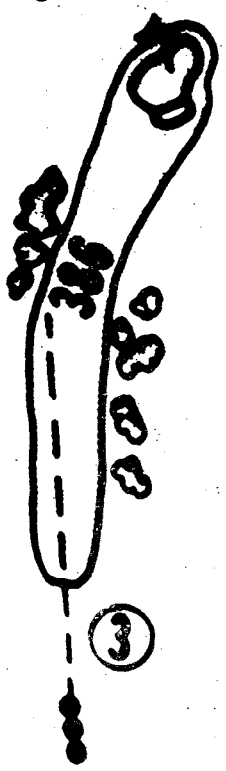
Cliff: Number three is the number one handicapped hole on the golf course. To look at the hole, you would never think it was that hard. This hole requires one thing, a good tee shot. The landing area for your tee shot is only 33-yards wide. If you hit it in there, you have an easy second shot. Left or right of that and you will be blocked by pinetrees.

The fourth hole is just a basic par-4. You have two sand traps in the front of the green. You just don't want to overshoot the green.

The fifth hole is what I consider an easy hole although most people think it is tough. The key to this hole is to keep your tee shot left of center. Most people will try to keep it right. This is why Pineside is harder. People don't play the course smart enough.

Six is one of the tougher holes. When you drive six you have to keep it right of center. The hole doglegs to the left. If you keep your tee shot to the right, you will probably be playing a 7-iron to a highly elevated green with a bunker in front.

Number seven is a good par-3. It is one of the best holes on the golf course. You need to float a good 1-iron shot onto the green.



"The number three hole on Pineside is rated the toughest hole at Benning. The reason it is so tough is that the fairway is narrow and it is tough to land your tee shot on the fairway," reiterated John Gause, club member with a handicap of 15.

The number eight hole is a driving hole. It has the potential of being a birdie hole providing you hit a long tee shot.

The ninth hole is another one of the best holes on the golf course. You have to drive the ball down the right side to stay on the fairway. The fairway slopes to the left. Your drive is the most important shot, like so many others on Pineside, on the ninth hole.

Number 10 is an easy hole. No real problems.

The 11th hole is another one of those good holes. A good tee shot is the key. You really want to be in the center of the fairway. Your second shot is extremely important. You have four traps that surround the green. It is really a good hole.

Twelve is just another one of your typical driving holes. No real problems.

Hole number 13 is another good hole. You need to drive the ball toward the right center of the fairway to land in the fairway. If you do that, it will be an easy hole.

The next hole is another one of the hardest holes on the course. It is a par-3. You have to hit the green. If you miss the green, you probably won't make par.

Fifteen is an easy par-5. The key is to hit your tee shot left center on the fairway.

Sixteen is an easy par-3, the easiest par-3 on Pineside.

Seventeen is another driving hole. A good tee shot is a must. Other than that, no real problems.

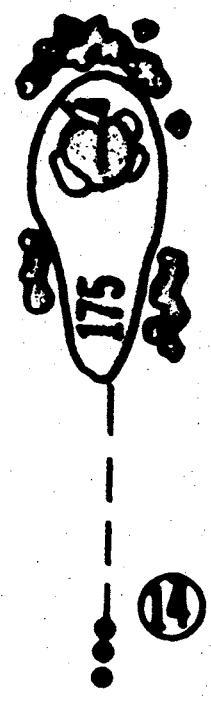
The last hole is another birdie hole. The key once again is your tee shot.

BAYONET: What will it take to win the Bi-City?

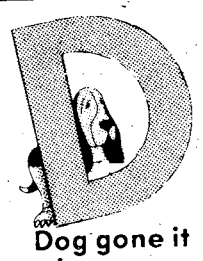
Cliff: I think a 69 or 70 will win the tournament.

BAYONET: Who are the favorites to win this year's tournament.

Cliff: I don't like to pick winners, but I think Fred Wadsworth, Scott Wilson or George Hargrove would have to have an advantage just because it will be played here.



Fred Wadsworth, one of the favorites this weekend according to Cliff, "I have the most problems with Pineside's 14th hole. It is a par-3 that you either hit the green with your tee shot, or you bogey the hole."



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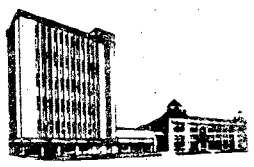

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National sports

Malone gets MVP

Moses Malone, of the world champion Philadelphia 76ers, was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player Wednesday. Other awards went to San Diego's Terry Cummings, rookie of the year; Milwaukee's Don Nelson, coach of the year; the Knicks' Paul Westphal, comeback player of the year; Milwaukee's Sidney Moncrief, defensive player of the year; and the 76ers' Bobby Jones, sixth man of the year.

Wimbledon seedings

Jimmy Connors, last year's defending champion, is the number one seed in the men's, single division of this year's Wimbledon tennis tournament. Fellow American John McEnroe is seeded number two followed by Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

In the women's, single division, five U.S. women head the list. Martina Navratilova is the number one seed followed by Chris Evert Lloyd, Andrea Jager, Tracy Austin and Pam Shriver.

U.S. Open underway

The 83rd U.S. Open Golf Championship began yesterday at the Oakmont Country Club, Pa. Last year's defending champion is Tom Watson. He won the championship at Pebble Beach, Cal.

The last time the tourney was played at Oakmont was in 1973 and Johnny Miller won it.

Previous winners in this year's championship include Watson, Miller, David Graham, Jack Nicklaus, Hale Irwin, Andy North, Hubert Green, Jerry Pate, Lou Graham, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer.

Cards trade Hernandez

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals trade their starting first baseman, former National League batting champion Keith Hernandez, to the New York Mets Wednesday for Neil Allen and Rick Ownbey. The trade was announced with less than one hour left before the trading deadline.

Whitey Herzog, the Cardinal's manager, stated that the deal was made because he needed pitching. He also announced that Allen would get his first start this Tuesday against the Mets in New York.

Major League Baseball

The Baltimore Orioles not only lead the American League's Eastern Division, but they also claim the best record in that league, 37-24. The California Angels lead the Western Division with a record of 34-26.

The Los Angeles Dodgers own the best record in all of baseball presently, 40-20. They lead the Atlanta Braves by 2½ games. The St. Louis Cardinals are atop the Eastern Division of the National League with a 30-26 record, one game better than the Montreal Expos.

Off the field

Moore strikes for the Intruders

"I really love to pitch...

It is a challenge to throw strikes..."

Sandra F. Moore has been playing softball at Fort Benning for seven years. She is presently pitching strikes for the Intruders of the Women's Intramural Softball League.

"Our team practices about once a week," stated Sandra. "During practice I work on keeping a high arc and throwing strikes."

Sandra calls Columbus, Ga., home. She will have 17 years of civil service in November, all of which have been at Fort Benning.

She is presently a medical clerk at Martin Army Community Hospital. She explained that she really doesn't have an off-season.

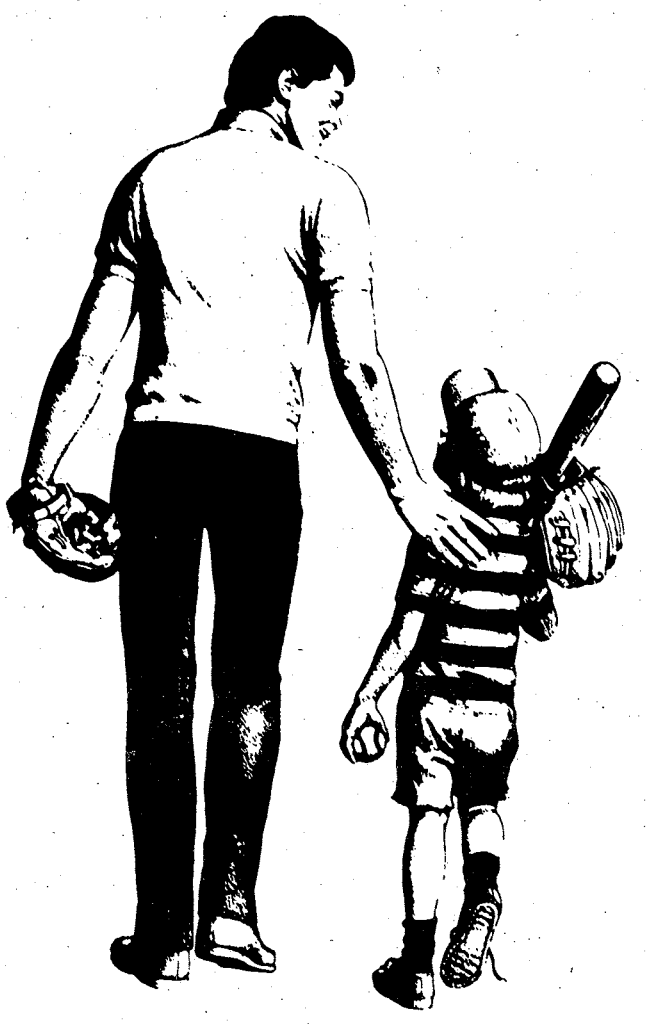
"Besides playing softball, I also participate on MACH's basketball and volleyball teams," said Sandra. "During my free time I enjoy sewing and I am very active in my church organization, the Golden Torch Guilde."

Although she participates in various sports, she admitted that softball was her favorite.

"I really love to pitch softball," she explained. "It is quite a challenge to throw strikes all the time. The pitcher is a very important position. That person puts every ball into play. It takes a lot of practice to be a good pitcher. That high arc is the key."

By looking at the Intruders' record, 5-0, Sandra most be doing something right on and **'Off the field'.**

YA standings



Grasshopper Division
(Standings through June 10)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tigers	8	0	1.000	—
Gators	7	1	.875	1
Orioles	7	1	.875	1
Phillies	5	3	.625	3
Padres	5	3	.625	3
Yankees	4	4	.500	4
Blue Jays	3	3	.500	4
Astros	2	6	.250	6
Cobras	2	6	.250	6
Royals	2	6	.250	6
Braves	1	7	.125	7
Mariners	1	7	.125	7

Scores:

Tigers.....25
Royals.....9

Astros.....21
Braves.....14

Orioles.....30
Braves.....3

Gators.....23
Orioles.....16

Yankees.....28
Astros.....17

Tigers.....20
Padres.....17

Cobras.....17
Royals.....10

Blue Jays.....27
Cobras.....15

Phillies.....24
Mariners.....17

Padres.....22
Yankees.....21

Gators.....28
Phillies.....6

Blue Jays.....29
Mariners.....11

Termites Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tigers	6	0	1.000	—
Braves	4	2	.667	2
Astros	3	3	.500	3
Dodgers	3	3	.500	3
Rangers	2	4	.333	4
Angels	0	6	.000	6

Scores:

Tigers.....20
Angels.....3

Rangers.....6
Braves.....0

Dodgers.....15
Astros.....10

Pee Wees Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cardinals	6	0	1.000	—
Outlaws	4	3	.571	2½
Rangers	3	4	.429	3½
All Stars	3	4	.429	3½
Warriors	1	6	.143	5½

Scores:

All Stars.....19
Rangers.....13

Outlaws.....15
Warriors.....4

All Stars.....9
Outlaws.....7

Juniors Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	6	0	1.000	—
Angels	1	4	.200	4½
Cardinals	1	4	.200	4½

Scores:

Angels.....6
Cardinals.....0

Safety class for young hunters offered

If you were born after Dec. 31, 1961, and you would like to hunt in the state of Georgia, you are required to complete a Georgia state hunting safety class.

Fort Benning's safety office is trying to see if there is enough interest to hold classes at Infantry Hall.

If there is sufficient interest, classes *will* be conducted July 18-19 in classroom 50 from 7-10 p.m. The only requirement is that the students be at least 10 years of age.

Graduates from the course, who are at least 18 years old, are welcome to become instructors for future classes. Interested personnel should call 545-3267 no later than July 15.

Men's softball

197th Inf. Bde.
Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC, Bde.	*12*	*1*	*.923*	—
A Co., 3/7th Inf.	9	4	.692	3
A Co., 1/58th Inf.	7	4	.636	4
HHC, 3/7th Inf.	8	5	.615	4
CSC, 3/7th Inf.	8	5	.615	4
B Co., 1/58th Inf.	7	5	.583	4½
15th Cav.	6	7	.462	6
B Co., 3/7th Inf.	5	6	.455	6
C Co., 3/7th Inf.	5	9	.385	7½
C Co., 1/58th Inf.	4	9	.308	8
HHC, 1/58th Inf.	3	7	.300	8½
CSC, 1/58th Inf.	0	11	.000	11

Green Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Co, Spt Bn	11	1	.917	—
Bde Aviation	10	2	.833	1
C Btry, 2/10th	5	1	.833	3
C Co, Spt Bn	10	6	.625	3
A Btry, 2/10th	7	5	.583	4
CSB, 2/10th	6	6	.500	5
HHB, 2/10th	6	6	.500	5
D Co, Spt Bn	5	6	.455	5½
HHD, Spt Bn	4	8	.333	7
B Btry, 2/10th	4	9	.308	7½
B Co, Spt Bn	3	15	.167	11

Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
C Co, 2/69th Arm	11	1	.917	—
HHC, 2/69th Arm	9	4	.692	2½
B Co, 1/29th Inf	9	5	.643	3
72nd Eng Bn	7	4	.636	3½
A Co, 1/29th Inf	7	4	.636	3½
HSC, 1/29th Inf	6	4	.600	4
CSC, 2/69th Arm	7	6	.538	4½
A Co, 2/69th Arm	5	6	.455	5½
298th Sig Det	4	6	.400	6
D Co, 1/29th Inf	4	10	.286	8
179th MID	1	11	.083	10
B Co, 2/69th Arm	0	12	.000	11

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1st Bn.	3	0	1.000	—
5th Bn.	3	0	1.000	—
7th Bn.	2	2	.500	1½
Hgs Svc., DFAC	1	1	.500	1½
3rd Bn.	0	1	.000	2
HHD, 1st ITB	0	2	.000	2½
6th Bn.	0	3	.000	3

ITG

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC, ITG	3	1	.750	—
B Co., ITG	2	1	.667	½
C Co., ITG	1	1	.500	1
T&E, ITG	1	2	.333	1½
A Co., ITG	0	2	.000	2

TSB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
WGMD	8	1	.888	—
Airborne	7	1	.875	½
#1 IOAC 3-83	6	1	.857	1
#1 IOAC 2-83	7	2	.777	1
#2 IOAC 3-83	4	2	.667	2½
CTDD	4	5	.444	4
#2 IOAC 2-83	3	4	.429	4
DCD	3	5	.429	4½
USMC	2	7	.222	6
Rangers	1	9	.100	7½
RC IOAC 1-83	0	8	.000	7½

Scores

#2 IOAC 3-83.....14
DCD.....4

#2 IOAC 2-83.....21
Rangers.....15

#1 IOAC 3-83.....11
CTDD.....10

Rangers.....16
RC IOAC 1-83.....10

Airborne.....15
#1 IOAC 2-83.....9

#2 IOAC 3-83.....17
CTDD.....4

DCD.....34
RC IOAC 1-83.....6

Airborne.....23
WGMD.....15

#2 IOAC 3-83.....14
USMC.....13

2nd ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
4th Bn.	6	2	.750	—
HHD	6	3	.667	½
8th Bn.	5	4	.555	1½
2nd Bn.	5	5	.500	2
9th Bn.	4	5	.444	2½
10th Bn.	2	7	.222	4½

(Standings thru June 10)
36th Eng Gp

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
598th Maint Co	9	1	.900	—
D Co, 43rd Eng Bn	8	3	.727	1½
586th Eng Co	5	3	.625	3
A Co, 43rd Eng Bn	6	4	.600	3
15th Fin Co	6	5	.545	3½
HHC, 36th Eng Gp	6	5	.545	3½
C Co, 43rd Eng Bn	6	5	.545	3½
HHC, 43rd Eng Bn	6	6	.500	4
B Co, 43rd Eng Bn	5	5	.500	4
524th PSC	3	7	.300	6
444th Eng Co	1	9	.100	9
608th Ord Co	0	8	.000	8

Scores:
June 6

A Co, 43rd Eng Bn.....7
D Co, 43rd Eng Bn.....0

C Co, 43rd Eng Bn.....6
HHC, 43rd Eng Bn.....1

598th Maint Co.....11
HHC, 36th Eng Gp.....10

Hqs Cmd

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MPA-1	13	0	1.000	—
B Co.	7	3	.700	4½
nqs Co.	7	4	.636	5
MPA-2	8	5	.615	5
Air Force	5	9	.351	8½
USAIB	4	8	.333	8½
283rd Army Band	3	10	.231	10
A Co.	2	10	.167	10

Scores:
June 6

USAIB.....7
MPA-2.....4

Air Force.....2
A Co.....1

June 8

MPA-1.....17
283rd Army Band.....6

MPA-2.....6
Air Force.....4

June 9

USAIB2
Air Force.....9

MPA-2.....17
A Co.....11

34th Medical Bn.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
DENTACC	9	0	1.000	—
2nd CSH	6	3	.667	3
498th Med. Co.	5	3	.625	3½
DPT	4	3	.571	4
USACC	5	4	.555	4
JAG	3	6	.333	6
690th Med. Co.	2	5	.286	6

Women's

Players needed

Any women interested in playing softball should contact Mr. Austin at the Sports Office. The number is 545-5777/7519. There are immediate openings. For more information contact Mr. Austin.

(Standings through June 3)

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
Intruders	5	0	1.000	—
197th Inf. Bde.	6	2	.750	½
Raiders	6	2	.750	½
Snipers	4	3	.571	2
Renegades	4	4	.500	2½
Stuffers	3	3	.500	2½
Zodiacs	3	4	.429	3
C&C Ladies	2	3	.400	3
GYST	3	7	.300	4½
Lady Rulers	1	7	.125	5½

Scores
June 6

Stuffers.....10
Renegades.....9

GYST.....8
C&C Ladies.....6

June 8

Renegades.....18
Lady Rulers.....4

197th Inf. Bde.....5
Snipers.....3

June 9

197th Inf. Bde.....15
GYST.....5

Raiders.....14
Zodiacs.....13

Sports shorts

Run for fun

The Metro Columbus Urban League is sponsoring the "Bi-City Run for Your Health" fun run Saturday, June 25. The race will be 3.1 miles long and will start at the Columbus Iron Works at 8:30 a.m.

All finishers will receive t-shirts and the awards will go to the top finishers. For additional information, contact the Metro Columbus Urban League.

Bogg-in scheduled

A Bogg-in V is scheduled for June 25, at 10 a.m. There will be six categories for those who wish to enter. The entry fee varies depending on the class in which you wish to enter. The event is sponsored by Dixie Beer Co, Superior Tire Center Freeway Ford, WVOC-FM radio and WRBL-TV.

The six categories are the VW/Dune Buggy, Jeep, 2-wheel drive stock, 2-wheel drive open, 4-wheel drive open and the open category. For more information call 327-7501.

More mini-camps

The coaches of the Fort Benning Doughboy football team have announced two more mini-camps. These camps are a requirment for those who wish to play ball in the fall.

The next defensive camp will be conducted June 27. For more information contact Coach Hester at 544-6800/6195.

The next offensive camp will be the next night, June 28. For additional information call Coach Russell at 545-2201/4622.

Both camps will be conducted on the field across the street from Bryant Wells Fieldhouse. Each will begin at 6:30 p.m.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

HOME HEALTH CARE Nurses, aides, companions, homemakers, live-ins. Bonded, insured employees. Chattahoochee Valley Nursing Services, Inc., 563-0071.

LOST AND FOUND • 11

LOST: 6 mo. old female Siberian Huskie, cinnamon & white, blue eyes, Lickskillet & River Rd. on June 11th. Wearing blue nylon choke collar. Reward! Call 327-7348.

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS • 12

4X4 Chevrolet, '75. Newly painted, $1500; Ford F250 '79, newly painted, $3500. 561-9822

RESORTS • 17

DUPLEX for rent, Mexico Beach, Florida. Furnished, sleeps 4. 682-0189.

CLASSIFIED SUPERMARKET • 19

YOU PICK AND SAVE sweet corn, summer squash, cucumber, etc. Tomatoes and blueberries ready soon. Yuchi Pine Farms. No Saturday sales. Phone 855-3687

ANTIQUES • 22

ELZWORTH ANTIQUES 808 2nd Ave., open Wed.-Sat. 10 - 5. Oak & Poplar swings ready for summer. 322-0749

VICTORIAN Bed & matching dresser with tall mirror. Original paint &hardware. $300. 563-6125 eve

VISIT WILKINS ANTIQUES Outstanding S roll top desk. Brass bed, beautiful walnut cradle, walnut washstands, several bedroom suits, fancy hall trees. Much more! Phone 297-8101

CLOTHING • 25

TALL GIRLS clothes, pants, blouses, coats, maternity, size 14-18. Call 687-1572 10 am- 3 pm only

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

FORD 9N & BUSH-HOG, $2150; Flat bed trailer, $750; Plow, $250; 1 row cultivator, $125. Call 298-3046.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

BREAKFAST room set wood/chrome table, 4 floral pattern chairs $45 563-0176

FOR SALE solid wood cabinet with light, paid $250 will sell for $100. 682-0510

KENNMORE Washer & Dryer, 1 yr. old. $600, 687-8340 after 6 p.m.

MOVING SALE (3) air cond, Kenmore dishwasher, White sewing machine, charcoal grill, carpets. 689-2564

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY

LET EXPERTS DO IT

LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR FAST RESULTS! PHONE 571-8545

CLEANING SERVICES

A-1 Lawn Care and Quarter Cleaning. Guaranteed to pass inspection. 327-3070.

GERMAN quarter cleaning team. Guaranteed to pass inspection. 687-8544.

QUARTERS cleaned, guaranteed to pass inspection. Call 323-4996 anytime.

CLEANING SERVICES

HEY, clearing quarters, don't feel like being hassled by the time spent in cleaning your quarters? Call the B. & G. Cleaning Team, 689-5157, 563-5788.

QUARTERS Cleaned, guaranteed to pass inspection. 855-2225 or 855-4698

TAYLOR HOME CLEANING SERVICE Call 323-9296

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

BLUE CARPET, hall, stairs & upstairs hall, fits sr. field grade quarters, $200; blue quality carpet, living room, 20'x14', fits sr. field grade quarters, $200; blue carpet, dining room & family room, fits sr. field grade quarters, $200; fireplace glass screen, $40; Sears trash compactor, $200. 561-6687.

BRASS BED king size, twin corner posts with wrap around style. Brand new condition. $800. 689-8285.

SEARS Best washing machine, $150; Sear air conditioner/heater, $250. Eurika Vacuum cleaner, $250; Call 687-0442

WASHERS & dryers, $95 & up. Excellent cond. RESALE. 563-4306 or 687-5330.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

FAMILY SALE Sat.only, 8-4, Household, toys, clothes & Misc items. Sears Woods-4002 Sears Rd.

GARAGE sale, 2502 Walker St., Fri. & Sat. 9-? Household goods/few clothes etc

GARAGE Sale, 1737 Bunker Hill Rd., Yorktown, Fri. & Sat. All Day!

TWO Military families yard sale. Assorted items, also furniture. Sat. June 18th, 8-5, 7341 Kirkwood Dr.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 5797, 13th Place Phenix City. Rummage Sale. June 19. 9:00-6:00.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

AIR Cond. JC Penney, 28,000 BTU, 220 Volts, $350. 682-2782 eve.

BROWNING Sweet 16, $500; Remington 28 gauge, $300. Extra clean, fine cond. 297-6132

DRESSER and mirror $35; Chest $25; 19" Uhf black and white tv, $25; patio table, 2 chairs $50; outdoor chaise, launge $5. Infant car seat, $20. 687-1572 10-3

PROFESSIONAL Scuba gear, equipped for water from Arabia to Alaska, value $1300, sell $750 negotiable, 10 year warranty. 545-3586 or 545-7539. 9-3.

HAND MADE Oak table, round, seats four, includes 18" leaf. $400, call after 5 P.M. 324-1809

100 nice stacked chairs. Complete buffet line, 3 compartment sink. 561-5930, 8am-5pm.

SEWING MACHINES • 36

COMMERCIAL sewing machines, Rimaldi Surger, $875; Premier Blind Stitch, $575, both excellent cond. Also, 6' x 10' sewing table with storage, $100; candling device, $25. 568-0683.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

TWO E75 stereo speakers, new never used. originally $225. Will sacrifice $150. Call 297-4721

WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
920 Broad St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC black miniature Poodle puppies, 2 females, 2 males, $75 ea. 298-3616.

AKC Labrador Retriever, Shots & wormed. 4 females, 1 male. $50 each. Mother is yellow 689-5415

AUSTRALIAN Shepherds, 2 mos. old, $60. each, 297-3562 after 5pm.

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds. Bath & Dip. Pickup & delivery. 687-2751.

MANX Kittens (4), long-haired. Blue, red, black, tabby. 2 male/2 female, 6 wks. old. $50 a piece. Wormed. 687-7495

PARROT Large tame, blue & gold McCaw. $850. 323-8848 or 324-4294.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

REGISTERED ARABIAN MARE trained, $1200 or best offer, 7 yrs old. 297-1411 after 5:30 PM.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

ARE YOU a military wife or dependent and leaving for West Germany? Earn $50 paid in advance, passing out our business brochures to American military personnel living in West Germany. Write: Personnics Film Services, P.O. Box 50483, Columbia, S.C. 29250

OFFICE CLERICAL • 55

LEGAL Secretary needed. Annual salary, $12,000. Typing from dictation equip. Send resume to: Box 3, Ledger-Enquirer, 31994.

SALES • 57

DURABLE Medical Equipment (DME) manager or assistant needed for new business. Experienced essential. Box 4002, Columbus, Ga. 31904. 323-8462.

JOB WANTED • 59

EXPERIENCED cleaning person to clean up quarters. Low price. 563-9542

CHILD CARE • 61

CHILD CARE: I'll take care of your children, 6mo - 3yrs, plenty of experience. 6 days a week. 687-7727 ask for Linda.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

FITNESS CENTER Equip. or business. Thomoston, 404-647-9188.

RENTALS • 71

ALL utilities furnished. Neor schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

TWO minutes from Benning, furnished mobile homes in Columbus nicest park. 2 & 3 bedrooms, start at $159 mo. 689-4873 or 689-8208.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

HEARTHSTONE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, greatroom with fireplace, all the extras. $365. Call 561-0494

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BY OWNER, Kingston, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpart, corner lot. 5251 23rd Ave. 7¾% assumable loan. Call 327-6118. No agents.

BY OWNER, North. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, equity & assume 8½% loan. 327-3894.

BY OWNER ONLY! price reduced to $76,000 for 2400 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, fireplace, garage, deck, fenced, playhouse and other extras. Call owner after 6 PM 563-3986.

LARGE Home near Benning, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, living & dining room, built-in kitchen, burglar alarm, swimming pool, $65,000. 689-8098 or 322-0749

LAST CHANCE! 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, $4100 down or $63,900 VA
A ROOM FOR ALL 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, den, study, fireplace, garage, only $7,000 down.
$2900 Down 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace
C.21 Morelock 322-5555
See Emerson Thomas 687-1168

OFF BUENA VISTA RD. By Owner Convenient to Benning and shopping centers. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, den and playroom, double corport, wood deck, in ground pool. $39,900. Call 563-5907

• GOV'T HOMES •

• ANYONE CAN BUY •

• NOTHING DOWN •
PAY LIKE RENT!
2 to 4 Bedrooms All Areas
PRICED Below MARKET
NO VA LOAN NEEDED!

•"A-1" REALTY CO.•
Real Estate of All Kinds
1032 Linwood (off 10 Ave.)
Call Direct "A-1" Owner MR. FRIEDMAN!, For Free Housing Information

• 323-3300 •

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

5 ACRES, cleared, city water, septic tank, power. 454 ft. frontage, paved road, Smiths. 297-6216.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

3 bedroom, 2 bath, centrol heat/air, furnished, no pets, 561-8516, 561-3243.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

TOM SAWYER '69. New inboard/outboard motor. $2500, 323-2168, 8-4 p.m.

14' Super Craft, 35 HP Mercury, trailer, 2 gas tanks, $900. as is, cash. See after 3pm 5034 Welborn Dr. 563-0273 anytime.

15'6" fiberglass boat, 55 hp Evinrude, trailer, less than 100 hrs., $2500. 324-3327. After 6:30pm, 682-1711.

1982 Duracroft 14.5, Evinrude 9.9, trailer, $1750. Call 327-7673 (Mon-Fri).

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA Twinstar 185, '79. Very good cond., 4400 mi., new battery, $800/best offer. 323-1905 after 7 p.m.

HONDA 500, 1974, $325. Call 297-7722.

HONDA CR125 '83
like new, $1200
Call 561-2511

HONDA '81, XR 250. Excellent cond. See to appreciate. $1500 negotiable. West Point 404 645-1704.

HONDA CB 350, goad cond. 2 helmets, cover, & 3 cycle trailer, all for $650. 682-2782 eve.

KAWASAKI 250 '81 still under warranty, $600. Call 682-1491.

KAWASAKI 1981 KE-125 like new with bell helmet included $695. Call 297-8342

YAMAHA 400, 1980, & 2 new helmets, $1500. Call 323-9676.

YAMAHA 650MAXIM '80 5000 mi., with helmit, $1600. Call 568-3858 after 7.

'76 SUZUKI GT 750, good condition, wind iommer, $900 or best offer. 323-2357 after 5.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

1974 Yamaha RD350, 2500 mi., 6 speed, $550 or best offer, 689-7764.

'77 Honda 400, 4 cylnder, new tires chain & sprocket, engine rebuilt $675 firm. After 6 pm 297-4721

1980 Kawasaki KZ440, well kept, good cond. $700 or best offer. 689-2190

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

COACHMEN '82 pop-up trailer, spans 18 ft., 8 mos. old. $2800. Call 689-4802.

MIDAS Motor home, 23 ft. fully self-contoined. 47,000 mi., $11,000 682-0790

WINNEBETO 27 ft. extra clean, good cond., many extras $8,500. 561-4751

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET '80-C20 Pickup, power steering, air, automatic, radio, $4500. Call 298-3046.

DODGE '81 Conversion Van, loaded, $250 & assume loan. Call 568-1293.

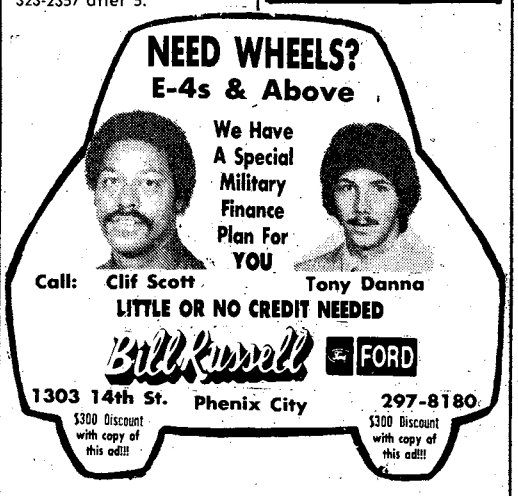
[PC] ELCAMINO '79
Royal Knight, AM/FM stereo, automatic, power steering, brakes, windaws. Like new. $5795. Call Jeff Weldon 298-3636.
Bill Heard Chevrolet Phenix City.

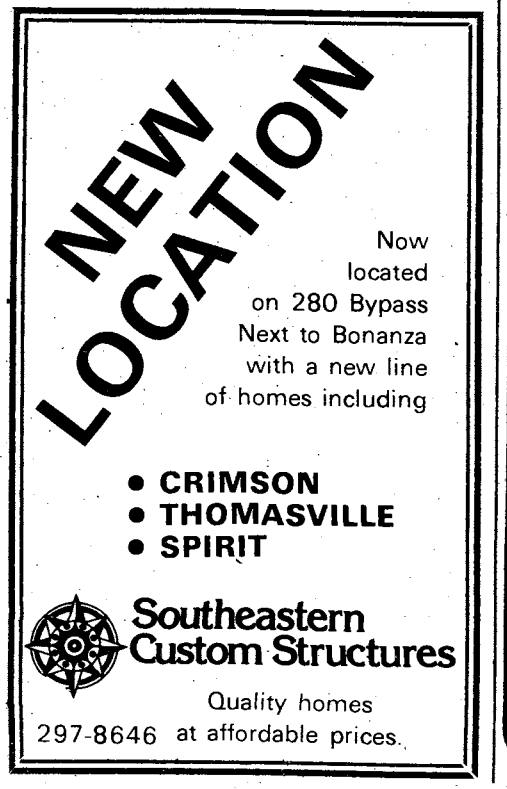
FORD '81 F150, 4 x 4, power steering, brakes, & air. 4 speed, $6200. 298-8268

TOYOTA '81 diesel pickup, 5-speed, air, AM/FM, extras. 30 mpg. 323-1311 or 561-7254 after 1:30. $6,000.

'55 CHEVROLET pickup, $825. Call 297-7722.

ROSEHILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
23rd St. Hamilton Ave.
Jerry Accettura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M.-EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Midweek Services





TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

'82 C20 CONVERSION Van, By Sherrod. Loaded, best offer. 297-0099

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

AUTO TITLE OR TAG
Fast service. 568-1985
4410 Buena Vista Rd.

[PC] BUICK '79
Riviera, fully loaded, tutone red, tilt, power steering, AM/FM tape, turbo, velour interior. $7995. Call Bud Tolbert 298-3636.
Bill Heard Chevrolet Phenix City.

BUICK LESABRE 1977, custom, good condition, 1 owner. 561-9609.

BUICK LeSABRE '75 4 door, like new, $1895.
Kirk's Auto Sales
Across From Phenix City Courthouse.

[PC] BUICK '79
Regal, blue, V-8, moonroof, power everything. $6995. Call Glenn Davis 298-3636.
Bill Heard Chevrolet Phenix City.

MALOOF ANNEX
1124-4th Avenue
78 DODGE COLT....$2395
77 COROLLA $2395
76 VOLVO $3295
77 CUTLASS $3395
78 PINTO.....$1295
78 COROLLA $2995
Call
SOAPY or BOB WATERS
324-0458
"We Buy Cars"

Tommy Wages HONDA
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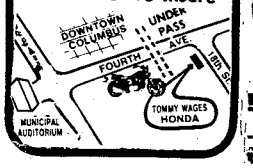

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CAMARO Z28 Indy 500 Pace car. Excellent cond. $12,000. 561-8746

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77 TOYOTA Wagon, 4 speed, air condition, AM/FM radio **$2995**

80 MAZDA 626 Coupe, 5 speed, air condition AM/FM radio, ...**$5495**

79 TOYOTA Supra, 5 speed, power steering, AM/FM radio, sunroof, tilt steering, air condition **$6795**

68 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, 4 speed **$1295**

72 FORD pickup, 3 speed **$1295**

79 FORD Pinto, automatic transmission, air condition, mag wheels **$2495**

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[PC] DATSUN '80

280ZX, 5-speed, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo, brown with beige interior, power windows. Call Bud Tolbert 298-3636.
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[PC] Fleetwood '81

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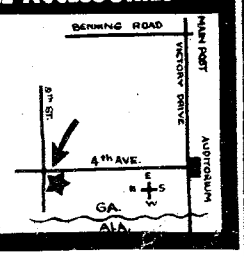

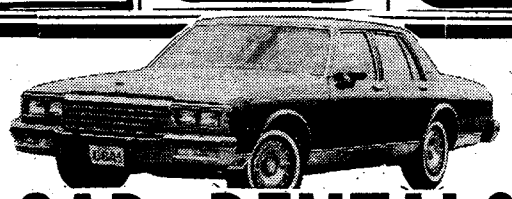

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$163.18
Selling Price $6395.00
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Amount Financed $5595.00
Deferred Payment $7832.64
Annual Percentage Rate 17.60
36 mos. @ $163.18

81 MAZDA GLC Wagon, 5 speed, air, stereo.
$148.00 mo.
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Amount Financed $4795.00
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82 CAPRI white & black, automatic, air, power steering.
$169.01 mo.
Selling Price $6695.00
Cash Or Trade $900.00
Amount Financed $5795.00
Deferred Payment $9012.48
Annual Percentage Rate 17.60
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(2) 78 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ & LJ, one each, loaded. Puffs!!
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Selling Price $5495.00
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Selling Price $7195.00
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Deferred Payment $8742.72
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$193.28 mo.
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80 BUICK Riviera, fully equipped, like new.	$10,600.00	$9875.00
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79 OLDSMOBILE Regency 98, 2 door, full power, only 40,000 miles, like new!	$9950.00	$8875.00
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78 CUTLASS Calais, bucket seats, tilt, stereo, rally wheels	$5695.00	$5099.40

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[PC]
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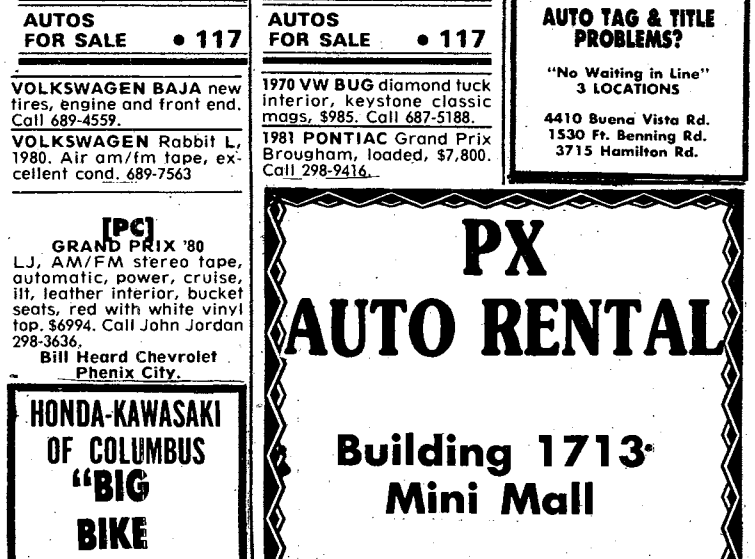

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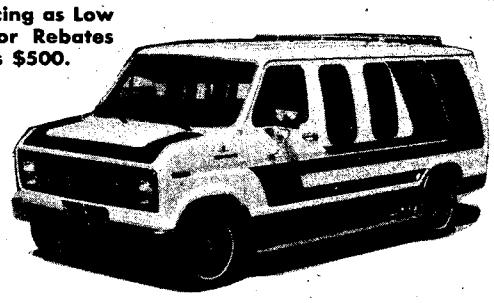

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83 GMC VAN DURA Customized VAN, new front & rear air, boy windows, full factory warranty available .....Speical

78 SUNBIRD Station Wagon, automatic, air, tilt, am-fm stereo, power steering & brakes, all luxury in an economy car $2995

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79 CHEVY PICKUP Silverado, 4x4, short wheel base, black, tilt, crusie, power steering & brakes, pioneer stereo system $6495

79 TRANS AM Automatic, air, power steering & brakes $5600

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79 BUICK Electra, 2 door hardtop Landau, loaded $6450

78 CHEVROLET Conversion Van, Zimmer Conversion kit.$6995

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79 CHEVROLET C-10 pickup, long wheel base, automatic, power steering $2995

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78 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic Landau, 2 door hardtop, power, air condition .SPECIAL

78 PONTIAC Formula 400, loaded, 40,000 miles $5375

77 BUICK Riviera, 2 door hardtop, loaded with all options, moonroof, 42,000 one owner miles $4995

79 PONTIAC Formula 400, loaded with all options, one owner car.....$5450

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$1000 FOR ANY OLD CAR, TRUCK, BOAT OR MOTORCYCLE.

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9 BUICK Limited, 4 door, loaded, cruise, t, cream $6695, less $1000...$5695

9 OLDS Delta 88, loaded, cruise, tilt, blue 6495, less $1000.....$5495

PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 4 door, aded, cruise, tilt, blue/white $4995, ss $1000.....$3995

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79 BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4 door, loaded, cruise, tilt, blue $6495, less $1000 .....$5495

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82 CAVALIER Station Wagon, 4 speed, air, 1 owner, silver with blue trim.....$4988

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75 BUICK Apollo 4 door, air, power steering & brakes, V6, excellend cond. ..$1988

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79 CORDOBA Loaded including power windows & seats, cruise, leather interior, landau top, with blue trim $4488

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82 OLDS Regency, 2 doar, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, dove grey, 1 owner $13,288

80 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 2 door, air AM/FM stereo, tutone paint, 22,000 one owner miles. Just like new.....$6888

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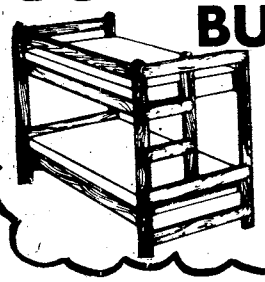

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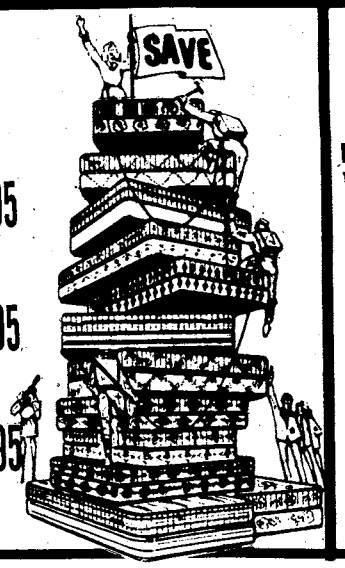

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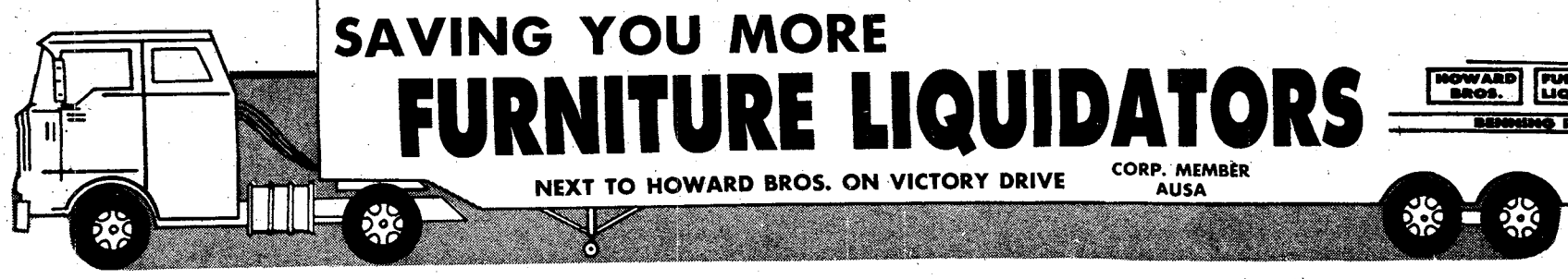

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 38 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | June 24, 1983

Moving drain plug saves Fort Benning $3,000

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A SPIRIT idea to get the water out of the air in a compressor tank saved Fort Benning more than $3,000.

The idea required the moving of a drain plug and inserting a filter dryer on the outlet line.

According to an official from the maintenance division of the Directorate of Industrial Operations, this virtually eliminated the moisture in the air supply that fed air-powered tools and paint sprayers.

"More than 10 man-hours each week were wasted because of water in the system," said Dot Russell, SPIRIT cooordinator, Directorate of Resource Management, "The people in the maintenance division had to spend extra time to go back and correct the problems created by the water in the air supply.

"Someone in the shop got tired of doing work over and got the idea of removing the drain plug from the end of the tank and putting it on the bottom ——where the water would settle."

With the removal and relocation of the plug and the insertion of a filter dryer element went a first year savings of more than $4,000 in labor costs.

"Of course that savings was partially offset by the $350 cost of installing the new system." added Mrs Russell, "But next year's savings will be even greater because there should be no need for parts."

The SPIRIT program is Training and Doctrine Command's way of getting "More Army for the Dollar," and is best served, according to Mrs. Russell by the person at the operator level taking a look at how he does his job and how it can be improved. She says, "While management always has the responsibility to find better ways to do a job, it is the person working on the job everyday who often comes up with the best ideas."

Her opinion was supported by a recent TRADOC inspection of the maintenance division where an official disclosed that 85 percent of the maintenance ideas submitted and approved at that level come from Fort Benning.

Last year 38 suggestions from the division were approved, for a total savings to Fort Benning of more than $250,000.

Gen. Wickham takes oath as Army Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON—In a ceremony held yesterday at the Pentagon's river entrance, Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. took the oath and became the Army's 30th Chief of Staff.

A combat veteran with 33 years commissioned service, Gen. Wickham has been the Army's Vice Chief of Staff since June 1982. He succeeds the retiring Gen. Edward C. Meyer.

During his recent senate confirmation hearing, Wickham was asked to give two or three primary goals he would set for the Army as its chief of staff. He answered, "First I intend to assure that our Army is filled with the best people —active duty soldiers, Reserve component soldiers and civilians. Second, I intend to improve the Army's readiness, which calls for strengthening the equipment base of the Total Army and improved training of individuals, leaders, and units by increased realism, physical fitness and more intensive field exercises.

"Also, I intend to continue efforts to improve the modernization of our capabilities with the 300 new systems planned for the Total Army during the eighties. These systems will be important for fielding land force capabilities which are flexible and powerful enough to deal with potential threats, and thereby contribute to deterrence."

In other responses, Gen. Wickham said he supports the development and evaluation of the new manning system and its major subelements: COHORT and the regimental system.

A native of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., Wickham is married to the former Ann Lindsley Prior, and they have three children. **(ARNews)**

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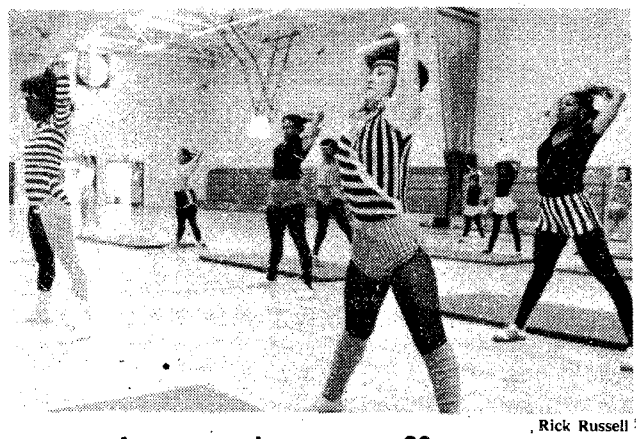
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Opinion

TRADOC posts take lead in Army spouse abuse prevention programs

FORT MONROE, Va. — Three U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command installations are taking the lead in the Army's child and spouse abuse prevention programs. Pilot Family Advocacy Programs at Fort Benning, Fort Dix, N.J. and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. may be one of the Army's greatest success stories, according to Lt. Col. James R. David, chief of Army Community Services at the Pentagon.

The Benning program, launched in 1980, teaches soldiers how to spot and report possible child abuse. The Dix program which began in 1982, teaches family coping and child rearing skills. Leonard Wood is working with the University of Missouri in a special program designed to prevent parents from becoming abusers. It was also begun in 1980.

Lt. Col. James R. Kearns, TRADOC's chief of community services, said the Army believes the programs are working. he explained that prior to 1978 the Army did not report child abuse.

"In many cases, what looks like an increase is simply a result of the Army doing a better job of reporting the cases," he said.

Recent statistics from Fort Benning show a decline in the number of confirmed child abuse and neglect cases. Confirmed cases there are now down to 85 from 125 cases in 1980.

To further support the family advocacy programs, Kearns said, TRADOC is funding 17 full-time jobs so every installation will have its own family advocacy program coordinator.

"The coordinators are professionals. They handle individual cases with great sensitivity. The intent is not to harass soldiers or their families, but to provide them assistance. Anyone should be able to seek help," he stressed.

Forts Benning, McClellan, Ala., and Lee, Va., have on-post emergency shelters where family members at risk of being abused can seek safety and counseling.

In addition to funding programs, DA is sponsoring six regional family advocacy program workshops during fiscal year 1983. Kearns said the workshops help clarify the roles of the people involved: chaplain, staff judge advocate, surgeon, provost marshal and public affairs officer.

He pointed out that family abuse is no more prevalent in the military than in the private sector,

but because the military is a controlled environment he believes the Army can do a good job of reducing it.

At the Pentagon, the chief of Army Community Services said "The Department of Defense and Department of the Army showed great wisdom in creating programs that are not just reactive. These programs are truly 'advocates' of the family. They provide a nurturing environment where violence is precluded."

Giving blood could save someone's life

The Columbus/Atlanta region of the Red Cross's blood supply is dwindling perilously low. And summer historically is at the bottom of the blood collection cycle.

One doesn't have to wait for a blood drive to donate blood. A stop by the Columbus Red Cross headquarters on Rosemont Boulevard would help.

Offer your blood to the Red Cross today. It could save a life that just might be your own.

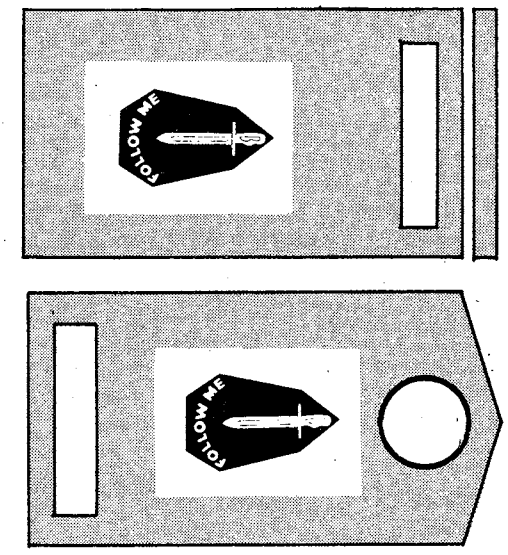
New crest wear policy affects post

The new policy for the wear of unit crests will go into effect at Fort Benning next week. All soldiers, officer, warrant-officer and enlisted, serving in active duty, Army Reserve and the Army National Guard, should adhere to the new policy. The wear procedure for unit of assignment are as follows:

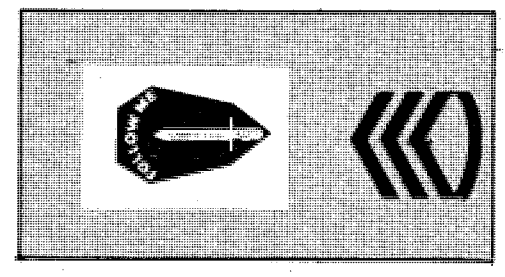
- Unit crests will be worn on shoulder loops when wearing; Army Greens, Dress Blues (enlisted) and Dress Whites.
- Unit crests will be worn on shoulder boards or loops when wearing Army green shirts.

This is the first uniform wear policy initiated pertaining to the Army's new regimental system. For more information, contact your unit 1st sergeant.

OFFICERS, WARRANT OFFICERS



NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS



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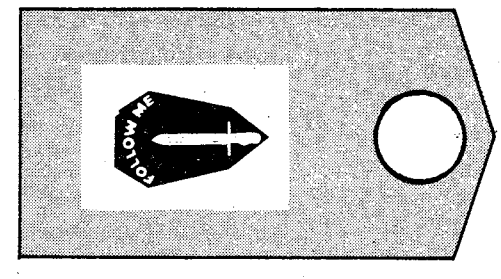

THE BAYONET

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Regimental

Army begins new system, increases unit cohesion

The Army is in the process of going to something called a "regimental system." Why? The system will create a close and lasting relationship between the soldier and his or her unit.

The resulting friendships, common experiences, *trust and teamwork* will help the Army increase cohesion — that sense of belonging and commitment soldiers have to their units and fellow soldiers. Simply put, the regimental system will allow soldiers to have recurring assignments to the same post with other professionals they served with in the past.

Some explanations concerning the new system:

• A regiment is a group of like-type battalions — all mechanized infantry, all armor, all field artillery, etc. The battalions are grouped together so a soldier can expect repeated assignments to battalions in his regiment. Soldiers will know were they can expect to be stationed.

Each regiment has some of its battalions in the United States and some at overseas locations. Some regiments have as few as three battalions, while other regiments have as many as seven battalions. Furthermore, each regiment has an established homebase in CONUS or Hawaii.

Between January 1983 and August 1984, the first 16 combat arms regiments are being established. After the first 16 regiments are formed, 48 other combat arms regiments will be formed.

• The regimental system is a personnel-oriented system, not a tactical combat system. The fact that a battalion is part of a regiment does not affect its tactical mission or organization. The battalion is still part of the brigade or division artillery with its fighting mission unchanged.

• Initially, the Army is only establishing regiments consisting of combat arms battalions. There are plans, however, to extend the regimental concept to combat support and combat service support units in the future.

With the Regimental System, soldiers and their families will have more predictability and consistency in their assignment pattern and generally a greater sense of control over their lives.

• When a soldier is assigned to a battalion that is part of a regiment, he or she becomes "affiliated" with the regiment. This means the Army will try to assign a soldier to a battalion in the regiment if due for a combat assignment. When a soldier has an assignment above or out of the battalion, personnel officers will try to make the assignment close to the regiment in geographical location or command relationships.

• Opportunities for promotions, schooling, diverse assignments, and other personnel actions won't change because the Army is moving to a regimental system, per se. However, personnel policies and programs do change to satisfy changing Army requirements, and these will continue.

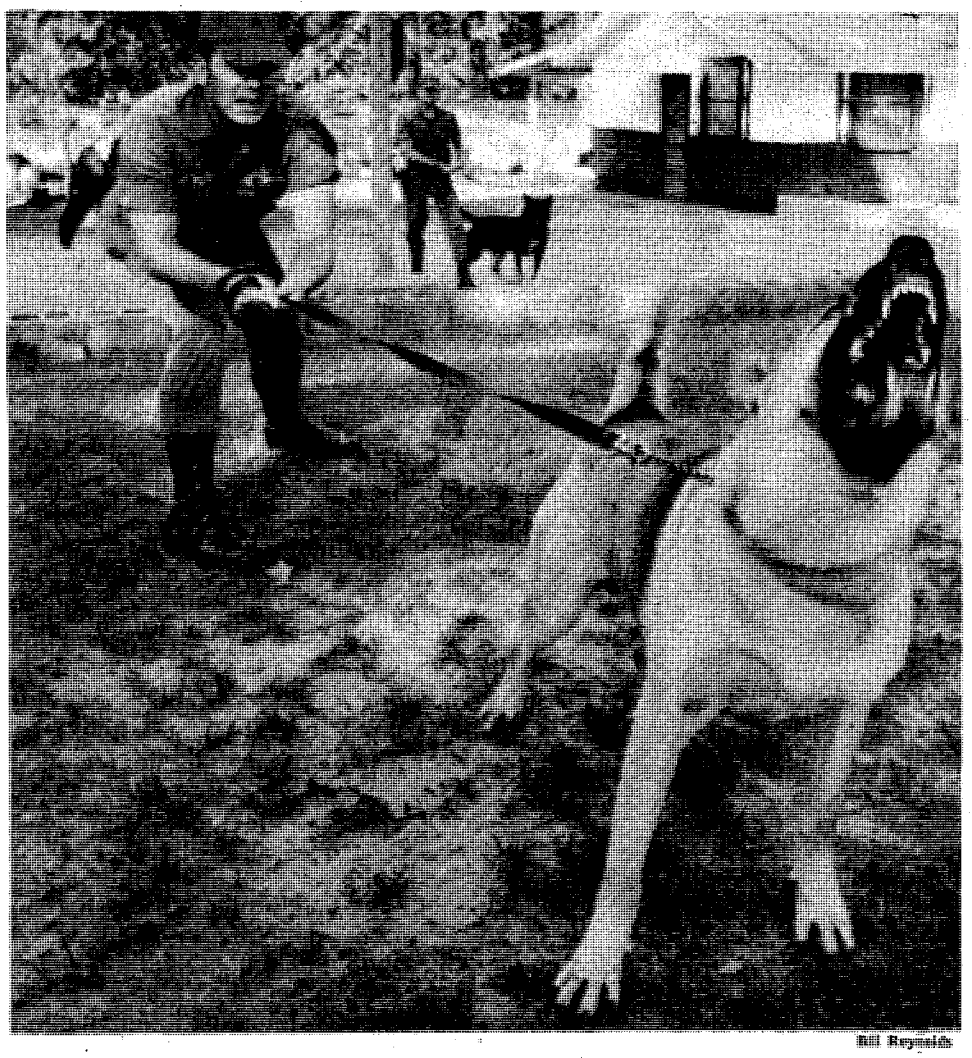
• Since the Army is establishing only combat arms regiments at this time, only enlisted soldiers and officers with combat arms military occupational specialties (MOS) and specialty codes (SC) are being "affiliated" with regiments. These include infantry, armor, field artillery and air defense specialties, with the exception of MOS 19D (Cavalry Scout). A regimental structure for cavalry isn't yet finalized.

• Cooks, mechanics, supply specialists, communicators, clerks and others with combat support and combat service support MOS and SC who are assigned to infantry, armor, field artillery and air defense battalions won't be affiliated with a combat arms regiment. However, those soldiers will wear the regimental uniform insignia and participate in regimental activities while they are assigned to regimental units.

With the Regimental System, soldiers and their families will have greater stability, closer ties to both their military and civilian communities, more predictability and consistency in their assignment pattern and generally a greater sense of control over their lives.

Dogs of war

Furry MPs patrol Fort Benning



Bill Reynolds

Michelob bares his fangs in the guard position to ward off a potential attack.

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The use of the dog in the military has changed tremendously from the days of the Roman empire when entire formations of heavily armored dogs were let loose upon enemy troops.

The vicious dogs wore spikes and heavy leather padding to protect them from the weapons of the enemy soldiers.

"The working dog today," said SSgt. Jerry Ragan, kennelmaster, working dog section, Military Police Activity, "is part detective and part bodyguard. He is trained to assist the MP in the performance of his duty. The dog makes the perfect partner for the MP on patrol.

"Our dogs work a variety of missions, they detect contraband, apprehend suspects and generally extend the range of the MP's senses.

"A single MP, with the aid of the working dog, can apprehend a small group of people, separate and search them without fear of being overpowered by them."

Today's working dog is a result a program that started during World War I. During that war, dogs were used as sentries, messengers, ammunition carriers, scouts, and sled and casualty dogs.

The canine program was enlarged during World War II, when approximately 250,000 dogs were used by both sides. At the beginning of the war there were no dogs in the U.S. Forces, but with the outbreak of hostilities a program called "Dogs for Defense" was started. Dogs were procured, through this program, at a rate of 1,000 a month. These dogs served wherever U.S. Forces fought.

The dogs in the K-9 corps were trained for several missions to include: scouting; tracking, mine detection; attack and courier duties.

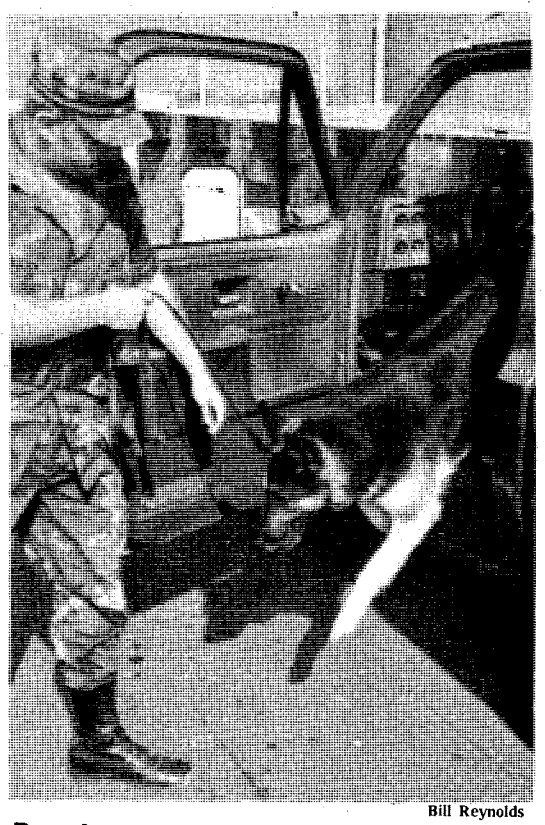
During the Korean War, in units where dogs were used, the corps was credited with reducing casualties by 60 percent. One dog, from the 26th Infantry Scout Dog platoon, led 148 combat patrols wthout losing a single man to enemy fire.

According to Ragan, the Vietnam war produced major changes in the way dogs were used in the military. He says, "The requirements of the war produced, in addition to the proven ability of the animals as sentry and scout dogs, the mine and tunnel dog, the combat tracker, and narcotics and contraband animals."

In 1973 the U.S. Army ended the Combat Infantry Program and all dogs currently serving are in the military police branch.

Bill Reynolds

Ben Jr. demonstrates to SSgt. Jerry Ragan, kennelmaster, his ability to attack in the defense.



Bill Reynolds

Ben Jr. exits the MP truck on the first part of his foot patrol.

Cadets face rigors of Ranger training

U.S. Army

ROTC cadet James Johnson from Texas A & M University takes land navigation test.

Seventy-one carefully selected ROTC cadets from 51 universities throughout the country are now facing the rigors of Ranger training at Fort Benning.

And, according to Lt. Col. John Haralson, professor of Military Science at Fort Bonaventure, N.Y., University and senior ROTC evaluator for Ranger Class 10-83, the cadets are "highly motivated and physically and mentally strong."

"Ranger training is not for everyone," he said. "These cadets were hand picked from about 500 who volunteered for the 58 days of Ranger training in lieu of six weeks of summer camp.

Those who complete the course," Haralson said, "will be tremendous assets to the professors of Military Science when they return to their respective campuses. They will provide a lot of leadership for other cadets."

The cadets, he pointed out, receive the same training and treatment as regular Army students. "With their attitude and high motivation, it's hard for the Ranger department instructors to distinguish between them and students who are in the Army."

He noted that 54 percent of the cadets are Airborne qualified, 28 percent are air assault qualified, 11 percent have had winter training, 30 percent have prior military service and 70 percent have completed their junior year of college.

"They are campus leaders and stand high academically," he said.

Haralson is being assisted by two other ROTC evaluators, Capt. Michael G. Patillo of Texas A & M, and MSgt. James H. Trantham of the University of Tennessee at Martin. The tactical NCO is SFC Jacques Landry of the Ranger Department.

Other members of Class 10-83 are regular Army officers and enlisted men, one Marine and three allied students.

Since the cadets arrived on post, they have been subjected to physical fitness tests, parachuting, land navigation instruction and testing, introduction to patrolling, bayonet training, hand to hand combat, demolitions and indirect fire instruction and rappelling.

The class is now at Camp Darby to complete the Benning phase of training. At Camp Darby, emphasis is placed on leadership techniques, short and long range patrols, survival techniques and air assault operations.

The class leaves Sunday, for Dahlonega, Ga., where students will receive instruction in the fundamentals, principles and techniques of employing small units in a mountainous warfare environment.

The current class will be the third to receive desert training near Fort Bliss, Tex., going there for six days before receiving the final phase at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. At the Florida camp, emphasis is placed on application of small-unit tactics and leadership skills in a jungle/swamp environment.

Class 10-83 is scheduled to graduate on Aug. 4.

34th Med hosts maintenance roundabout

The Army's largest medical battalion hosted a maintenance roundup for major unit commanders on Fort Benning June 16th.

The 34th Medical Battalion used the roundup as a means to inform other commanders about their maintenance activities and techniques. During the roundup, which is a series of briefings by maintenance supervisors, the role of the first line supervisor was stressed.

According to a battalion spokesman, the unit has proven the soundness of its program by consistent high ratings on announced and surprise inspections.

The ability of the battalion to perform, added the spokeman, could only be appreciated when you look at the many different missions that they are required to perform.

The 34th Medical Battalion has two ambulance companies, one ground and one air; a combat support hospital; several medical detachments and an Infantry Pathfinder platoon.

The maintenance roundup is the brainchild of Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel, post commander. He started the rotating program as a means of sharing information and ideas among unit commanders as to different approaches to maintenance problems.

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Army's best food service units announced

FORT LEE, Va.—The Army's best food service units which are winners of the 15th annual Philip A. Connelly Awards competition for excellence in food service have been announced by officials of the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

Active Army winners are Combat Support Battalion, Berlin Brigade, Germany, large dining facility; Wightman Noncommissioned Officers Academy, Eighth U.S. Army, Camp Jackson, Korea, small dining facility (last year's runner-up); and A Company, 1st Bn., 27th Infantry, 25th Inf. Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, field kitchen.

Runners-up are Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., Fort Benning, Ga., large dining facility; U.S. Army Garrison, Vint Hill Farms Station, Warrenton, Va., small dining facility; and Service Battery, 2nd Bn., 4th Field Artillery, 9th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, Wash., field kitchen.

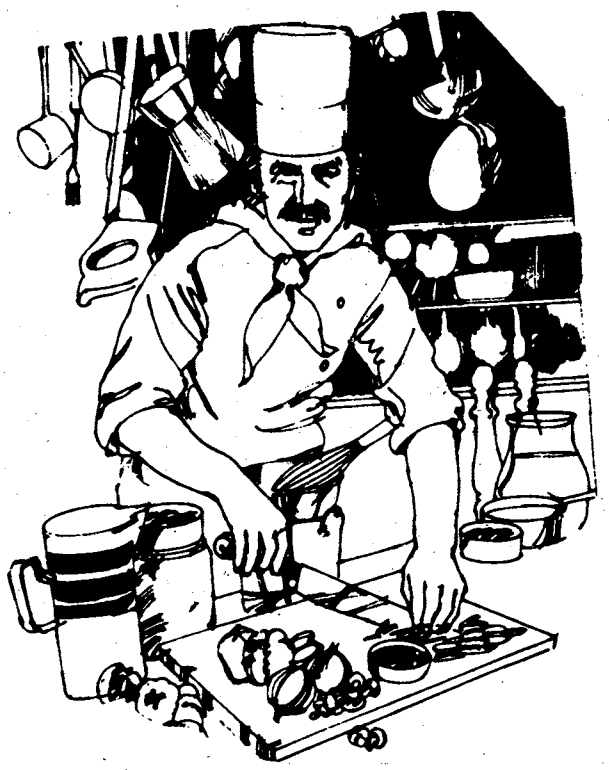
Reserve Component winners in the field kitchen category are Co. A, 2nd Bn., 416th Regiment, 2nd Training Bde., 104th Div., U.S. Army Reserve, Spokane, Wash. and 1157th Transportation Co., Wisconsin Army National Guard, Oshkosh.

The food service sergeants from the winning units will receive their awards during a ceremony at the International Food Service Executives Association's annual convention in Milwaukee, Aug. 2. In addition to the Connelly trophies, they will receive IFSEA scholarships for two weeks' advanced training at the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y.

Eighteen cooks from the 24 finalist units evaluated in the competition will receive similar training at one of nine commercial food service establishments: Fairmont Hotel Company (Dallas and San Francisco), Morrison Cafeterias, Inc. (site to be determined), Hilton International (Okinawa and Germany), Niagara Hilton (Niagara Falls, N.Y.), Johnson and Wales College (Providence, R.I.), Maritime Institute of Technology and Graduate Studies (Linthicum Heights, Md.) and Naija Hotel (Seoul, Korea).

The Connelly Awards competition, named in honor of a past president, IFSEA, was established to stimulate the growth of professionalism in Army food service and to provide greater incentive for individual achievement.

Judges are selected from TSA, program administrator for the Department of the Army, the Office of The Surgeon General, DA and from IFSEA.



Crime doesn't pay

Pvt. 2 Russell A. Staubs, HHC, Infantry Training Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of $382 per month for five months, reduction to the lowest grade and a Bad Conduct Discharge for AWOL.

Sp4 Leonaro D. Ware, HHD 2nd Training Battalion, The School Brigade, USAIC, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two years, reduction to the lowest grade, and a Bad Conduct Discharge for three counts of larceny and six counts of forgery.

Pvt. Michael Boutilier, Company E, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to forfeiture of $382 a month for three months and confinement at hard labor for one month for AWOL.

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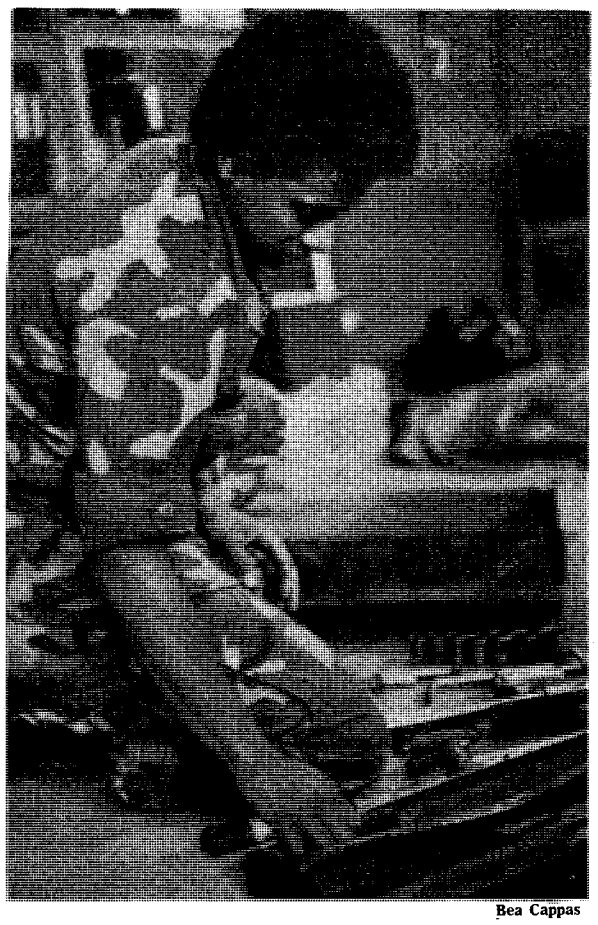

Bea Cappas

Pvt. 2 Cindy Burnett organizes tools.

Front and Center

Also works with handicapped

Soldier keeps up family tradition

Story by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If we didn't have supply clerks we would not receive such items as buffers to wax our floors, cleaning materials for the latrines and weapon oil to maintain our weapons.

As a unit supply specialist (MOS 76Y) at the Delta Company, 197th Support Battalion, Pvt. 2 Cindy Burnett ensures that company personnel have the supplies to complete their missons.

She commented about her job, "The supply field is a very interesting one. I order and issue supplies for the company. I also work in the tool room, keeping it organized and distributing tool boxes to the mechanics.

"Many people don't realize how important supply personnel are to a unit. Without the materials to perform a job, a mission can't be completed properly," she added.

Burnett was raised in Newhaven, Conn. and still calls it home. She previously worked in the managment field.

"My father and brother are in the supply field. I decided to keep up the family tradition of supply specialists."

"My father, who is a retired sergeant major, was in the supply field. My brother, who is a captain in the Army, is also in the supply field. I decided to keep up the family tradition of Army supply specialists," exclaimed Burnett.

In her time off, Burnett works with handicapped children.

She majored in special education at the University of North Carolina and minored in theater. That experience came in handy, as she played the role of James Garner's secretary in the movie "Tank" which was recently filmed at Fort Benning. She also played small parts in many soldier scenes.

Burnett has been in the service for nine months. Her hobbies include acting, cake decorating, basketball and softball.

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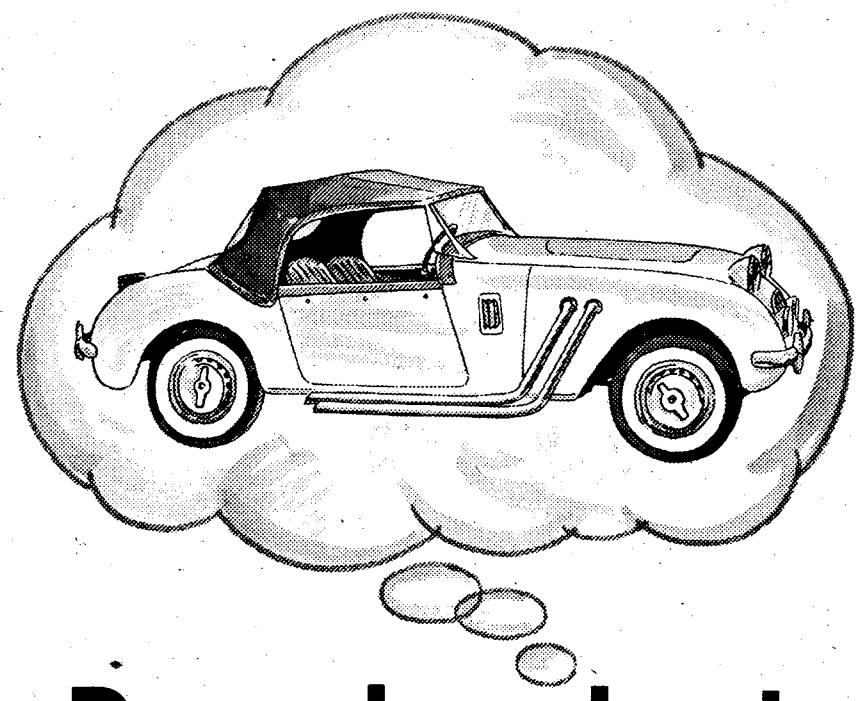

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Multivision production gives better understanding of Army

Story by Steve Irick
197th Public Affairs Office

Showing a prospective soldier what the Army is like can sometimes be difficult without giving first hand examples of experiences that will be encountered.

Recently, members of the support center from the United States Army Recruiting Command (USAREC) visited Fort Benning to photograph a multivision production to give a better understanding of the Army to civilians.

"We plan to have a 15 minute multivision show ready to tour the country in cinema vans by next year," said USAREC concepts branch chief SFC Paul P. Krysztoforsky.

"We've followed soldiers from when they first entered the recruiting station through their enlistment, basic training, advanced training and first duty assignment so that possible recruits would see what the Army recruiting system is all about."

"We came to Fort Benning because of the one station unit training, and some of the soldiers that had we photographed before are now stationed here," said Krysztoforsky.

Tuesday, soldiers of Company D (the Bradley fighting vehicle company), 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), were photographed dismounting the Bradley by the USAREC Representatives.

"The Bradley vehicle is representative of today's high technology Army, and the unit here has been very co-operative with USAREC, in past assignments," said Krysztoforsky. "We wanted to show the Army and their latest equipment."

"Everyone in the squad was highly motivated and very enthusiastic about working on this project," said Sgt. Rex Bridges, Bradley squad leader. "The men are very proud of their work."

Steve Irick

ROTC cadet James Johnson from Texas A & M University takes land navigation test soldiers from D Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) prepare with USAREC support center members Sp4 Frederick Sutter (left) and SFC Paul P. Krysztoforsky for photos that next year will be seen nationwide in a traveling cinema van.

Awareness is key to home fire prevention

CHICAGO, Ill. — The key to home fire prevention is awareness — knowing the various ways fires can start, and knowing what to do to eliminate them, the National Safety Council says in a new pamphlet.

As the second leading cause of accidental deaths in the home behind falls, fires claimed about 4,300 lives in 1982, according to Council statistics.

Following in order are the leading causes of home fires and advice on how to prevent them:

• Carelessness while smoking. Most of these fires happen in the living room when somebody drops a cigarette on upholstered furniture and it smolders undetected for hours before it finally bursts into flame. Never smoke if you are overtired, taking strong medication or drinking alcohol. In addition, never smoke in bed.

• Cooking. Don't leave something cooking unattended while you watch TV, talk on the phone or visit with someone. Keep boilers, ovens and ventilation ducts and hoods free of grease. Never throw water on a grease fire; it will spread the flames. Instead, slide a pan lid over a fire in a pan or close the oven door if the fire's in the oven.

• Heating. Have your central heating system checked annually. Change the air filter regularly to avoid possibly overheating the fan. Never store materials near the furnace. Fireplaces need a screen covering and portable heaters should be kept three feet from walls or objects.

• Electricity. Defective appliances and overloaded circuits are major causes of fires. use appliances approved by recognized testing organizations, and check power cords frequently. Don't run electrical cords under carpeting or over nails.

• Children. Keep matches stored high out of the reach of children. Don't allow them to play around stoves and portable heaters.

For information on purchasing Preventing and Surviving Home Fires — Awareness Is the Key, contact the Sales and Service Department, National Safety Council, 444 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611. (NSC)

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VA Briefs

Q — What are the procedures for applying for a home loan under the GI bill and how is the rate of interest determined?

A — The veteran must first apply for a certificate of eligibility from the VA by submitting the proper application and a copy of his discharge. The certificate of eligibility is then presented to the lending institution who submits the loan application to the VA for approval. The VA does not make the loan; it guarantees it, and it is the veteran's responsibility to find a lending institution. The VA sets a maximum interest rate that the lender can charge, and the rate in effect at the time the loan is closed applies to the loan. The current interest rate for a VA quaranteed loan is 12 percent.

Q — What is the value of a VA-guaranteed home loan?

A — The VA promises private mortgage lenders that they can collect any amount which may be due them when an eligible veteran defaults on his loan. This in effect makes the VA the veteran's co-signer on the loan.

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February

- Six quality circles finalized in DEH.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in 18th Airborne Corps WAREX.
- DIO support of exercise Purple Duck rated exceptional by U.S.A.F.
- Range Maintenance Division established in DEH.
- 34th Med. Bn. won post energy conservation award.
- 36th Eng. Gp. completed readiness deployment exercise.
- 4th Airborne Bn. activated St. Michael Airborne Assoc.
- ITG hosted Reserve Commanders Conference.
- DIO improved manual operation of ITV launcher.
- 34th Med. Bn. won Award of Honor for safety.
- PF, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., conducted PF doctrinal conference.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. upgraded Turrentine Range for BIFV training.
- 498th Med. Co. gave night vision goggle briefing to A.A.C.R.C.
- 36th Eng. Gp. participated in OCONUS Exercise Winter.
- DIO inventory management saved $247,000.
- 1st ITB Drill Sergeant Monument dedicated.
- DIO Maint. Div. finished upgrading 43 ITV objective lens assemblies.

March

- MEDDAC got approval to build Sand Hill health clinic.
- DIO Maint. Div. made BIFV engine assembly stand, increasing safety.
- AUSA corporate members tour 34th Med. Bn. FTX.
- D-1-1st/29th Inf. made TV commercial featuring the BIFV.
- 2nd-69th Armor qualified in tank gunnery.
- Elements of 36th Eng. Gp. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
- Contract for range improvement for CISM matches awarded by DIO.
- MACH blood bank received two-year accreditation.
- New construction approved for MACH.
- Construction completed on four wards at MACH.
- Special care unit for heart patients completed at MACH.
- SFC Michael M. Joseph received the fourth annual Shuffstall award.
- Elements of 34th Med. Bn. participated in JRX Gallant Knight.
- The Hentschel Fitness Trail was offically opened.

April

- Four new x-ray units installed at MACH.
- DIO began refurbished desk program projected to save $143,176 yearly.
- DRM expanded quality circles program.
- Martin Army Community Hospital held risk management seminar.
- 197th Support Bn. relocated supply activities to Kelley Hill
- Staff Judge Advocate's office held 2nd annual Judicial Circuit conference.
- Markmanship unit hosted Junior Olympic Rifle Championship.
- Interservice and National 300 Meter Rifle Championship held here.
- 197th Support Bn. implements new munitions supply procedure.
- 34th Med. Bn. participates in disaster drill.
- 598th Maint. Co. sponsors AT for Reserve units.
- Permanent orders for U.S. Army Reception Station announced.

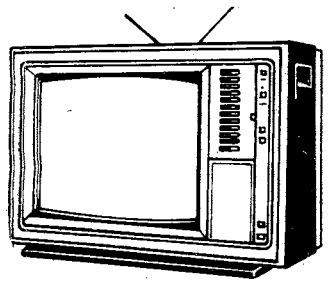
May

- 34th Med. Bn. conducts USAIC EFMB test.
- DIO's CIF projects $65,892 annual savings.
- Commissary meat market chosen Army's best.
- Benning's commissary chosen Army's second best.
- 2nd CSH assists MACH with URI epidemic.
- National Hospital Week celebrated at MACH open house.
- National Nurse's Week observed at MACH.
- Jobs Bill finances $8,178,000 for M $ R in family quarters in DEH.
- 598th Maint. Co. completes evaluation of 145th Eng. Bn.
- Elements of 67th Maint. Bn. return from Exercise Lifeline 83.
- 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Infantry wins 197th Inf. Bde. Olympics.
- 197th Inf. Bde. receives COHORT soldiers from 1st ITB's OSUT.
- 197th dining facility represents TRADOC for Connelly Award.
- 2nd Bn., 69th Armor conducts new common skills task test.
- 197th Spt. Bn. trains with 78th Ser., Spt. Bn. USAR.
- USAMU conducts All Army shooting championships.
- Construction begun on CISM range facility.
- Fort Benning Retiree Council membership appointed.
- The "Silver Wings" receive Army Community Relations Award.
- DIO makes tool, permits use of DRAGON tubes as training.
- DIO completes construction of bleacher sheds on post ranges.
- USAITC receives Project SPIRIT award.
- USMA cadets arrive for Drill Cadet Program at USAITC.
- USAITC Reception Station activated.
- 1st ITB, USAITC wins CG's trophy on Armed Forces Day.
- SPIRIT Award presented to U.S. Army Training Center.

June

- Canadian artillery unit trains with 2/10 FA, 1/58th Inf.
- 197th Spt. Bn. conducts Unit Day activities.
- 34th Med. Bn. hosts CG's Maintenance Roundabout.

Catch the Benning Report. . . . .



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108th Division conducts training

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—The 3,200 members of the Army Reserve's 108th Division (Training) headquartered in Charlotte will conduct two weeks of annual training at various locations throughout the United States.

The 108th Division units, located in 32 cities in both North and South Carolina, will begin annual training for two weeks from June through November at either Forts Jackson, Bragg, Dix, or Benning.

The 108th, one of 12 training divisions in the United States, provides soldiers training during their first weeks of Army training.

To conduct this training, the division has approximately 700 drill sergeants, located in four training brigades and a training command. They provide basic and advanced training support for the active Army. The 108th also consists of a Leadership Academy to train new drill sergeants and a supply and service battalion to provide transportation support.

During this summer's annual training (AT), elements of the division will conduct initial entry training at Fort Jackson, support ROTC components at Fort Bragg, and assist in Infantry training at Fort Benning.

Soldiers must attend briefings

A significant number of soldiers fail to attend the mandatory pre-separation counseling briefings presented monthly by the installation Adjutant General.

Attendance at these briefings has averaged only 48 percent over the past three months.

The Pre-separation Counseling Program, established by Department of the Army, is designed to equip our soldiers with the tools necessary for transition from military to civilian life, provide an opportunity to thank our soldiers for honorable service and clearly show the benefits and opportunities available through participation in the USAR and ARNG.

The post must ensure that our soldiers leave the Army fully knowledgeable of their rights and benefits as veterans. That is why these counseling briefings are mandatory and each commander should support this very important program by seeing that his people attend.

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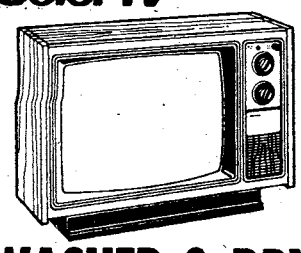

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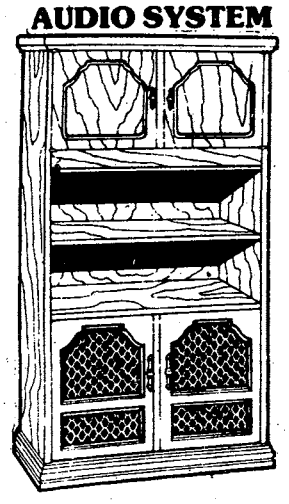

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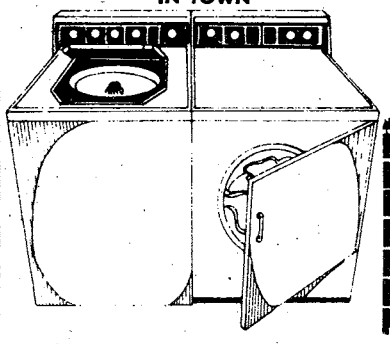

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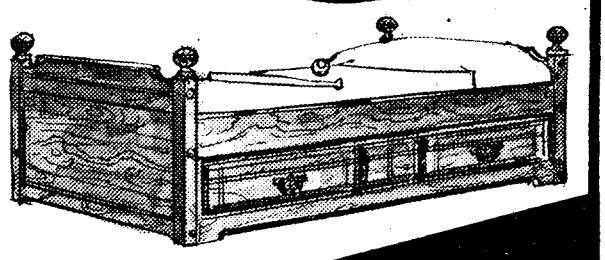

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Safety seats save children's lives

CHICAGO, Ill. — Riding unrestrained in an automobile probably is the most dangerous thing your child will do this summer.

That may sound dramatic and far-fetched, but according to the National Safety Council, motor-vehicle accidents are by far the leading cause of death for all persons 1 to 34 years of age.

"Thousands of these deaths could be eliminated if children were fastened in child safety seats or safety belts," said Dr. Christy Hughes, a safety specialist at the council. "It's just that simple. These devices are proven lifesavers."

Again this summer the council will sponsor its "Make It Click" safety belt usage campaign. For the first time a corporation, McDonald's, will be joining the National Safety Council in promoting the campaign nationally.

Each child who visits a participating McDonald's restaurant from May 14 through Memorial Day will receive a Ronald McDonald Make It Click safety kit, including a pledge card inviting children to pledge to buckle-up. Children can return the signed cards to McDonald's for a Ronald McDonald-National Safety Council safety award and a free food item.

"Although we want persons of all ages to use occupant restraints year-round, we're increasing our efforts to encourage their use during the summer months because there is a high incidence of motor-vehicle related deaths and injuries during this time of year," Hughes said.

She said that fewer than 40 percent of the children in the U.S. are protected by child safety seats in motor-vehicles, yet more than 80 percent of all traffic fatalities to children could be avoided if effective child restraint systems are used.

The best child restraint system is a dynamically crash-tested child safety seat. Twenty-eight states and Washington, D.C. now requires children to be protected by these seats or safety belts when they ride in motor vehicles.

Child safety seats are designed to spread crash impact forces as broadly as possible over the strongest parts of the child's body so no one area receives the full force of the impact. The belts or harnesses within most seats help slow down the child gradually by stretching with the crash force. They also keep the child from being thrown out of the car where the likelihood of serious injury is greatly increased.

The best seat for a child is one that can be used easily, one in which the child is comfortable, and one which has a label indicating that it has met Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standard No. 213.

Seats are designed for different-sized children. Basically, they're divided into seats for infants, infants and toddlers, and toddlers. Regardless of which brand is purchased, be sure to follow the manufacturers' instructions. Studies have shown that 50 to 75 percent of child safety seats are used incorrectly.

Hughes said that safety belts are effective because they eliminate the "human collision" inside cars. "When your vehicle hits something, you as an occupant will continue moving inside the car after the car has stopped," she said. "Then you'll have a second collision either with someone in the car or with something else in the car."

Some persons mistakenly believe it's better to be thrown free from the car in an accident. However, Hughes said "thrown clear" often turns out to be thrown into the path of an on-coming car, or onto a cement street or against a telephone pole. "Statistics indicate that you are 25 times more likely to be killed if you're thrown from the vehicle," she said. She added the following:

Over the years manufacturers have made wearing safety belts more comfortable. They now move with the car's occupant and are only activated when the car stops suddenly. This is accomplished by a tiny pendulum that is connected to a locking mechanism. If the car stops abruptly, the pendulum activates the locking device to keep the wearer from hurtling forward.

The shoulder belt fits properly when the webbing fits over the shoulder, across the collar bone, and diagonally across the chest. It should not be worn under the arm.

Anyone who would like to encourage their friends and neighbors to buckle-up for safety are urged to participate in the Make It Click - Drive Defensively campaign. They can write to the National Safety Council, 444 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for information. **(NSC)**

Find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Talk to your Army Reenlistment NCO today.

Your Army Reenlistment NCO can give you all the facts about reenlistment. The benefits, the options, the opportunities of reenlisting in today's Army. You'll get complete information on your particular situation. And how you can keep a good soldier in the Army.

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SFC Robert E. Pritchett
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Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 544-2718/3131
SFC Matthew M. Timmons
Reenlistment NCO 197th Spt Bn, 544-2718/3131
SSG Lafayette Thamas III
Reenlistment NCO 3d Bn 7th Inf, 544-2624
SSG Larry J. Wesley
Reenlistment NCO 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612
SGT Jose Taitague
Reenlistment NCO 1st Bn 29th Inf, 544-1519
SGT(P) Clement Remington
Reenlistment NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf, 544-2468
SSG Bernard Parker
Reenlistment NCO 2d Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
MSG Edward R. Pierani
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 545-7388/5835
SFC James A. Belt Jr.
Reenlistment NCO 43d Eng Bn, 545-5835/7388
SSG Heywood C. Hebert
Reenlistment NCO 67th Maint, 545-4669

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
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Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 545-5015/3471
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Reenlistment NCO, 545-5015/3471

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SSG Gerald J. Boucher
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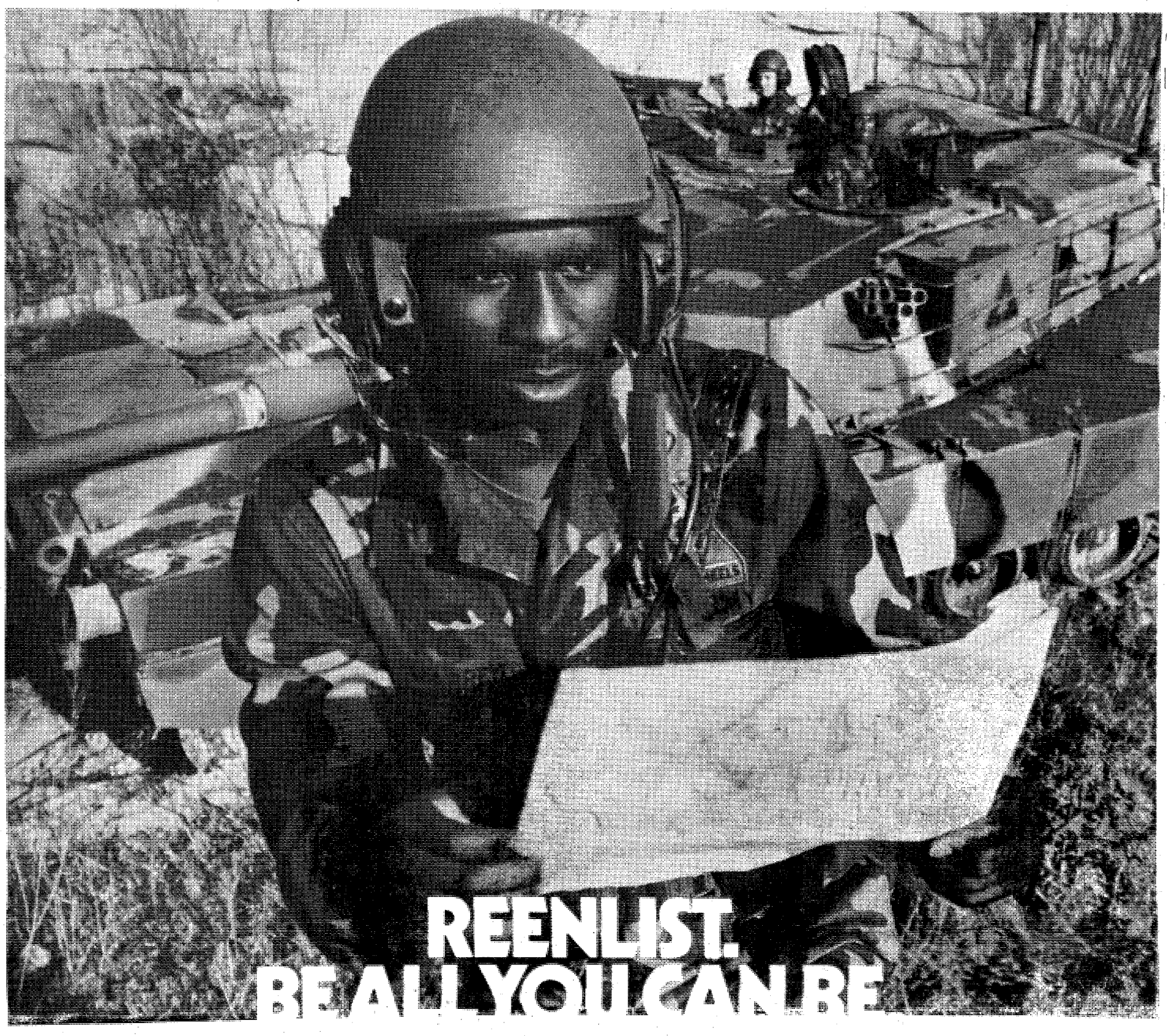
With the Army's new policy of only promoting E-4s and E-5s in MOSs where vacancies exist, you'll want to study the MOS status roster carefully with your reenlistment NCO.

Right now, some of the best promotion opportunities are in the combat arms. There are more openings there because not everybody can make the team. The physical and mental requirements are tough because that's what it takes to be a leader.

So if you're currently serving with one of the combat arms, you're in the right place at the right time. Your chances for advancement couldn't be better. And if you're in an overstrength MOS and getting itchy, there's no better time to consider switching into the combat arms.

Whatever you decide, we want you to do what's best for you. Because we need you in the Army. See your reenlistment NCO today.



REENLIST.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE

Fort Benning plans events to observe Independence Day

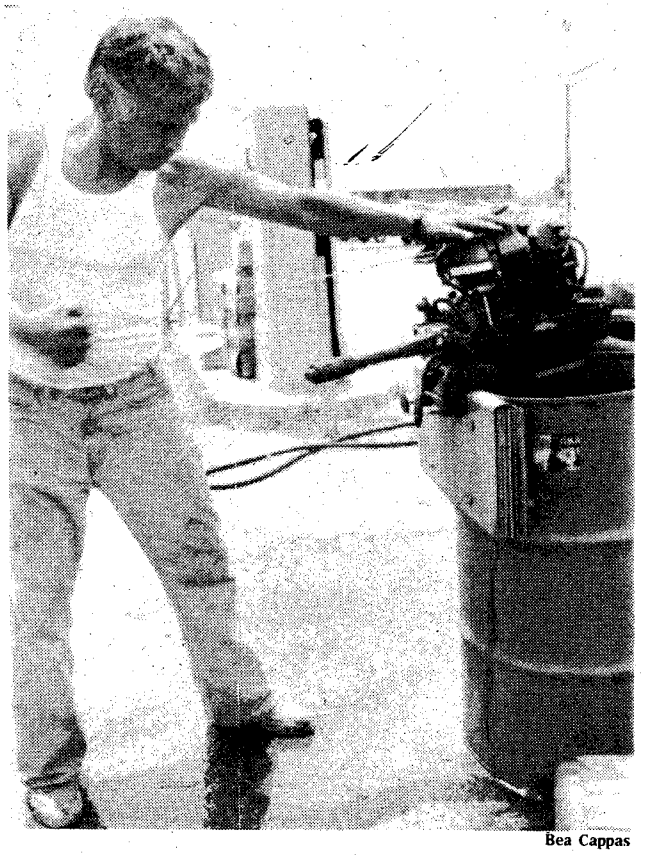
Fort Benning has scheduled a series of events on July 1 in observance of Independence Day.

The honors will get underway at 11:30 a. m. with a 50 gun salute and dedication of the third floor addition to the National Infantry Museum. The new galleries at the museum will be devoted to exhibits of foreign equipment.

Evening activities will began at 7:30 p. m. with concert music by the 283rd Army Band. This will be followed at 8 p. m. by a Ranger demonstration. The band will play again at 8:15 p. m.. At 8:30 p. m., the Silver Wings will perform. Concert music will be offered again at 8:50 p. m. The finale will feature the National Anthem and a fireworks display.

The events will be held on York Field and the general public is invited to attend.

Recreation facility supplies camping needs



Bea Cappas

Joe KeKaualua, manager of the outdoor recreation facility performs a maintanance check on a boat motor.

Story by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Not many people are familar with the rental facilities. We offer many outdoor recreation items at a very low cost."

Have you ever planned a camping trip that included renting a boat or camper? The charges at some rental shops can sure put a hole in your pocket, but all that can change. At the Morale Support Activities Outdoor Rental Facility you can rent a 14 foot boat for as little as $3 a day.

The outdoor rental facility has just about everything for your camping needs. Of the many things available, you can get a self contained trailer for $10 a day. Or you can rent a bicycle for a day, week or month.

Their inventory includes tents, five new boats and eight new self contained trailers that sleep two children and two adults comfortably.

If you plan to go on a vacation and would like to use the campers, horse trailers or pop-up trailers, you must make reservations two weeks prior to the date that the equipment is desired. All other equipment will be rented on a first come first serve basis.

Active duty personnel can also store their own boat or camper on these premises for free.

The National Disaster Relief Program has a two bedroom trailer available in case of an emergency such as a fire in the quarters or flooding.

Richard Pope, recreation aid, said, "Not many people are familiar with the rental facility here. We offer many outdoor recreation items at a very low cost."

The recreation facility is located on Gillespie Avenue across from the telephone company and soccer fields.

If you are not familiar with the camping gear or do not know how to hook up a camper you will receive on the spot instruction. No classes are required.

Listed below are available rental items and their charges:

Camper, self contained "Travel Hut"....	$10 daily
Camper, pop-up.....	$8 daily
Boat, 14 foot.....	$3 daily
Boat, 12 foot "JON".....	$3 daily
Motor, 9.8 HP.....	$3 daily
Trailer , boat.....	$3 daily
Canoe.....	$3 daily
Life preserver.....	$.25 daily
Bicycle, single speed.....	$1 daily
Bicycle, single speed.....	$3 weekly
Bicycle, single speed.....	$15 monthly
Tent, camping 10 x 14.....	$5 daily
Tent, camping 9 x 12.....	$4.50 daily
Tent, camping 8 x 10.....	$4 daily
Camping stoves, 2 burner.....	$2 daily
Camping stoves, 3 burner.....	$2.50 daily
Cooler, ice chest.....	$1 daily
Trolling motor with battery.....	$5 daily
Camping utility trailer.....	$5 daily

Here's three ways not to get mugged.

I hate to repeat myself—but you're not listening! So I'll say it again:
1. Walk on well-lit streets.
2. Don't walk alone late at night.
3. Have your keys ready, so you don't fumble around at your door.
Find out what else you can do to protect yourself. Write to: Crime Prevention Coalition, Box 6600, Rockville, Maryland 20850.
And help me...

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TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

A message from the Crime Prevention Coalition, this publication and The Ad Council

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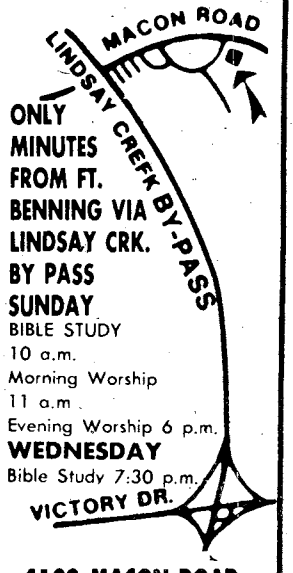

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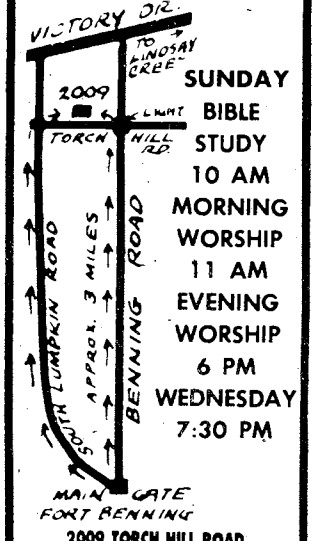

SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM

2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD

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Sunday School	9:30 AM
Morning Worship	10:45 AM
Evening Worship	7:00 PM
Wednesday Supper	5:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study	7:30 PM
24 Hour Prayer Line	561-2189
24 Hour Prayer Room	563-9275
Church Office	561-7954

Edgewood Baptist Church

DAVID HOWLE, PASTOR

FORREST ROAD AT MACON ROAD
2 BLOCKS EAST OF I-185

EO office trains discussion leaders

Story by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Equal Opportunity Office on Fort Benning offers two courses to soldiers and civilians who hold supervisory positions or soldiers who want to become unit discussion leaders.

The unit discussion leaders course is a two week course and is required for every unit down to company level. Although it is desirable that selectees volunteer, company commanders may recommend individuals. Military personnel who attend this course can be an officer or soldier in the grade of E-5 or above. Civilians in the pay grade of GS-4 can also attend the course.

At the course, the students discuss such topics as cultural symbolism, women in the Army, sexism and problems that arise on the job and living conditions in the barracks.

The Human Resourse Management Course is for the senior enlisted personnel in grades E-7 (p) and civilians in supervisory positions.

This course helps individuals in the supervisory position to communicate with their employees and the management trend.

Graduates receive a diploma which will be added to their files as a special qualification identifier.

The Columbus Police Department has sent several police officers to attend the course. Sgt. Maj. Ellis Dandy, Equal Opportunity Office, commented "We are required to maintain a good working relationship with the people downtown. We also had people from the fire department, outside agencies, recruiting commands from Puerto Rico and other posts from the U.S."

The next available course for the Human Resourses Management Course will be Aug. 8-12. The next Unit Discussion Leadership Course will be Sept. 19-30.

Classes will be held at Building 2297 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is also an average of 36 people to a class. If anyone is interested in attending the course see your Equal Oportunity NCO or supervisor.

Bea Cappas

Lt. Col. Connie Bellamy, a recent graduate of the Human Resourses Management course hands a diploma to Ronnie Griffin.

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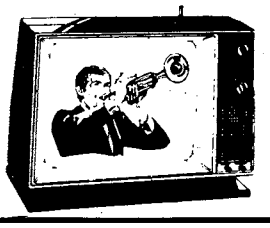

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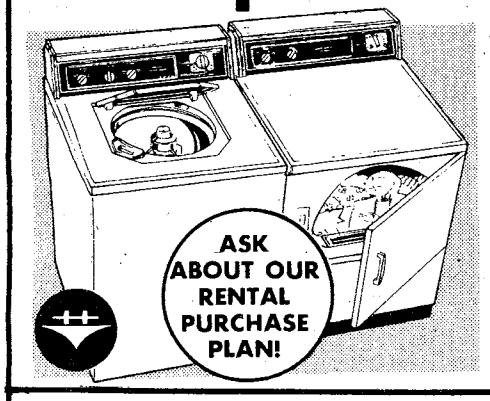

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WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY PAIR OF SPORT SHOES AT $19.95 OR MORE, YOU'LL RECEIVE A FIVE FUNCTION SPORTS QUARTZ WRIST WATCH ABSOLUTELY FREE!
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Community

Commissary closing

The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed July 5 to observe Independence Day.

Peddlers to rock post

The American Peddlers

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the musical group "American Peddlers" will present their show entitled "Rock & Roll America" at Gowdy Field. This show will also be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Victory Pond. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

Talent Tree closing

The Talent Tree is closing for the summer Thursday. All people are reminded that any consignments must be withdrawn no later than the closing date. Anything left after Thursday will become the property of the Talent Tree.

OWC members invited

All OWC members are cordially invited to a farewell tea honoring Mrs. Kenneth Leuer at the Officer's Club on today at 3 p.m.

Saving cans saves $$$

Earn extra cash for summer fun and help prevent unsightly litter by recycling your all-aluminum beverage cans and foil items.

Save the many aluminum items you find this summer and redeem them at the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Service Center, 1202 Fourth Ave. every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and every Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the post exchange parking lot.

Veterinary clinic reopening

The Fort Benning Veterinary Activity clinic will reopen Monday.

The operating hours for the clinic are: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 8 until 11 a.m. and 1 until 3:30 p.m.

Fridays the clinic is open only during the morning hours. The clinic is closed on Tuesdays.

FEW meet

The Columbus Chapter of the Federally Employed Women, Inc. (FEW) will hold its chartering ceremony tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Columbus Hilton Muscogee Room. For more information, call Winnie Torraine at 545-1872.

Rams play music

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, will host the Rams Unlimited Band featuring a variety of music for your dancing and listening pleasure tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 544-3079 after 2 p.m.

Newcomers welcome

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Association will hold a newcomer's welcome coffee at the community center on 1st Division Road Wednesday at 1 p.m. All residents are welcome to attend and new residents are especially urged to come. For more information, call SSgt. Landrum or Mrs. McHale at 545-1195.

Get in shape-Jazzercise style

A certified jazzercise instructor conducts four classes each week for anyone interested in dancing for fun and exercise. The OWC sponsored classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings and Tuesday and Thursday mornings. They take place in the OWC activity building on Ingersol Street. For more information, call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067.

CPTO offering classes

The Civilian Personnel Training Office will be offering classes for civilian employees in July.

The classes offered are:

Writing Correspondence, July 12-14

Budget Formulation, July 25-29

Management Orientation, July 27-29

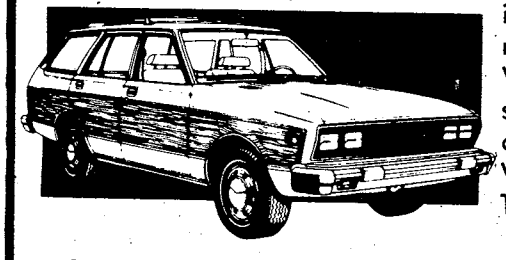
For further information, contact the Civilian Personnel Office at 545-5656/5580.

Airborne association meeting

The 173rd Airborne Brigade Association is having its second meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the main post NCO club. Former "Skysoldiers" are invited to attend.

FLASH! 1981 Rates In 1983!

TIC Federal Credit Unions' Annual Percentage Rate on 1983 model cars and trucks will be 12% (for a limited time) including Credit Life Insurance at no cost to the individual member. We will finance up to 80% of the selling price for up to 48 months on 1983 model cars and trucks. WHAT A DEAL!! MAKE YOURS TODAY!!



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Flower shop opens

The post exchange flower shop has re-opened and is under new management.

Orders can be placed by calling 687-0454 or by visiting the shop in the main mall.

Print your pictures

The main post Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, will offer a free black and white photo printing class Wednesday at 6:30 p.m..

Pre-registration is required and the class is limited to six people. For more information, call 545-3677 after 2 p.m.

It's time to practice

The Patty Taylor Contemporary Dance Company will hold auditions Tuesday, at 6 p.m., at the Academy of Fine Arts Studio, 5246 Armour Rd. Dancers must be no younger than 14 years of age before Dec. 31, 1983, in order to audition. Please bring ballet and jazz shoes; tap shoes are optional. Leotard and tights are also required. Dancers will be judged on all around dance ability, techinque, stage presence and appearance. Warm-ups will start at 5:30 p.m.

Call before you dig

All personnel in need of digging or excavating on post are reminded that information relative to this function is located on page 4 of the Fort Benning telephone directory. Adherence to the requirements as stated on page 4 is of extreme importance.

Volunteer nurses needed

The American Red Cross is in need of registered and licensed practical nurses interested in volunteering in the Fort Benning community. Positions are available in several areas. For further information call Jean Campbell at 689-8289.

Redeem meal tickets for cash

Any sponsors holding unused meal tickets from the dependent schools lunchroom fund may redeem them for cash at the dependent schools administrative office, building 880A, any time prior to Thursday. Tickets cannot be redeemed after that date as books will be closed for audit at that time. For more information, call 545-4512 or 682-0168.

New gymnastics classes

The summer gymnastics classes are beginning and there are available spaces for new students, younsters and adults. Anyone is eligible and your skill level doesn't matter, as they teach it all. For more information, call Janet Bivens at the OWC activity building from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday, or call 322-4498 from 9 to 11 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Baby rhinoceros

Little Josephine was born to black rhinos Julie and Joe in April at The Dark Continent, Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla.

The recent months have brought the births of 15 mammals and the hatchings of 82 birds at the Dark Continent, Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla. Newcomers included a rare black rhinoceros, a fragile dorcas gazelle, and a shy little Palawan peacock pheasant, all included on the endangered species list.

The BAYONET Community section offers everyone a chance to have their announcements in the post newspaper. All announcements should be sent to the BAYONET news office, which is located in Room 601, in post Headquarters, building 4. All announcements should be put in writing and submitted no later than 4:30 p.m. Monday for publication in the paper the following Friday. For more information call 545-2201/2202.

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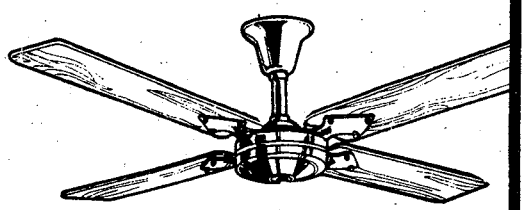

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JROTC cadets conduct summer camp at Benning

Story by Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Students from the eight Muscogee County high schools found recently the Army is far different than portrayed by Bill Murray and friends in the movie "Stripes".

Though they moved from place to place singing "do-wa-didi-didi-dum-didi-dum", there was none of the stylistic prancing seen in the movie. For the 150 Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp cadets, it was all business during their five-day summer camp.

"The purpose is to show these young people another side of military life. What they have seen so far is on the drill field and in the classroom. This is an opportunity for them to see the Army in its natural habitat. Hands on training, in the field, doing practical things that the Army has to know how to do," said Col. Gil Stephenson, director JROTC in the Muscogee County schools, and former director of DIO at Fort Benning from 1976-1981.

But, that wasn't the only reason the cadets spent a week in summer camp at Fort Benning, according to Col. Stephenson.

"They also have a chance to learn something about themselves, about discipline. Two types of discipline—discipline externally imposed and self-discipline. Additionally, they are learning about living together and working together as a team with their contemporaries from other schools. Its a tremendous developmental experience for them," explained Col. Stephenson.

The cadets week was filled with classes on military subjects such as first aid, land navigation, anti-personnel and anti-armor mines and operation of the M-72 light anti armor weapon. But, it wasn't all bleacher time. They fired for familiarization with the M-16 rifle and the M-60 machine gun.

They tested their strength and courage on the confidence course at Sand Hill. Rangers at Harmony Church taught them how to survive off the land, and rappel. To the surprise of some, they solved the puzzles of the Leader's Reaction Course.

"The Leader's Reaction Course is very tough for even regular Army soldiers. I didn't expect our cadets to do very well," said Col. Stephenson, "They did exceptionally well. Perhaps as well, if not better, as most regular soldiers."

The key to the success of the summer camp, says Col. James M. Bowers, senior Army instructor at Columbus High School, "is challenge."

Kim Hood found her challenge on the 75-foot rappelling tower at Harmony Church. The 16-year-old, who will be a junior at Jordan High School next fall, said, "I was really scared. It seemed so far from the top to the ground, and I was afraid of falling. But, I'm the type of person who likes challenges. Show me something that I can't do, and I'll try it. Then I'll do it over and over until I get it right."

After her initial rappell, Kim returned to the tower six more times. Each time she insisted that Ranger Department instructor SSgt. Robert Volkman tell her in detail what she had done wrong.

"On her first try she was scared to death. She kept asking me to not let her fall. At one point she wanted to quit, get back on the platform and walk down the stairs. Then she changed her mind, and became determined to show her peers that she could accept the challenge," said Volkman.

For Jeff Hackey, a sophomore at Spencer High School, the summer camp gave him a chance to see "how the other half lives."

The 16-year-old, who wants to go to college on an Air Force ROTC scholarship and become a psychiatrist, said "I had never gone down a 75-foot rappelling tower before, or fired a machine gun, or rode down the 250-foot buddy seats. Also, it gave me a chance to apply the four basic things that instill leadership--responsibility, discipline, initiative and decisiveness."

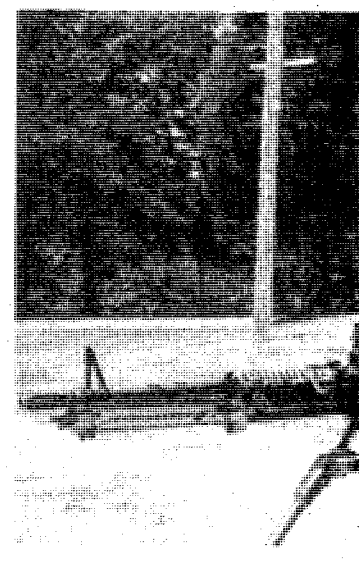
The five day summer camp ended for the JROTC cadets with a picnic at Victory Lodge. There were mixed emotions about leaving Fort Benning. Some, like Clifton Hale from Hardaway, looked forward to sleeping late and doing "other summertime things like swimming."

By far the majority were a little reluctant to leave. Kim Hood, who hopes to obtain an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, summed up the feelings this way, "While the gas chamber wasn't especially pleasureable, I wouldn't exchange this week's experiences for anything. Now I know something about what the Army is like. I don't want to leave, I wish we could stay here all summer."

Tom Fuller

The cadets from the eight Muscogee County high schools got plenty of practice in the soldier's favorite mode of transportation.

The
explo
SSgt.



George Trawick (l) fr
Carver High School, re
WGMD small arms instr

Assemblying an M-16 ri
from Shaw High School

Tom Fuller

peration of the M-72 light anti-armor weapon is ined to Danny Draper, Kendrick High School, by Joseph Goin, WGMD small arms instructor.

Tom Fuller

Maria Perez, Spencer High School, prepares to rappel off the 75-foot tower at the Harmony Church Ranger area.

Tom Fuller

om Kendrick High School and Paul Hutchins, ceive final instructions from SFC Lacey McLean, uctor, before firing the M-60 machine gun.

Tom Fuller

le are Karen Murdock (l) and Rhonda Turnage

Tom Fuller

SSgt. Robert Volkman, Ranger Department, shows the cadets how to make a simple snare for capturing small animals.

Marshal's Viewpoint

Enforcing traffic laws is never ending job for MPs

By Col. Curtis Earp
Post Provost Marshal

The Provost Marshal Office's traffic section is tasked with the never ending job of enforcing installation traffic regulations, to include speed limits. Radar has proven to be one of its most reliable and legally acceptable tools for performing this function.

If one were to ask an average group of people their opinions of radar, he would probably get a variety of answers, most likely based upon whether or not they had been "caught" by radar for speeding. Below are some interesting facts concerning radar of which everyone should be aware.

What is radar?

Radar is an acronym for radio detection and ranging, a system used in World War II to detect enemy aircraft. This system has since been improved and is used for monitoring everything from automobiles to satellites.

Radar is not some "cheap piece of equipment" concocted by police officers who like to write traffic tickets. It is a sophisticated, technologically developed system that has been refined for use in traffic enforcement — sophisticated and reliable enough to be legally acceptable in any judicial forum!

Who can use it?

Before operating radar on this installation, a military policeman must be intensively trained and licensed by the state of Georgia to operate the equipment. He must complete a technical training program which begins with 16 hours of classroom instruction and culminates with a minimum of 16 hours of "hands on" training supervised by a certified operator.

The candidate must then demonstrate that he "understands" how the equipment works. Only after he is competent in both theory and practice can the MP be certified to operate radar.

Where is radar used?

Radar can be used practically anywhere that traffic moves. The location selected is limited somewhat by technical considerations (i.e., grade of the road). However, practically speaking, radar site selections on post are based upon several factors — amount of traffic, nature of the road, accident history of the road, citizen complaints and nature of the area. Heavily traveled roadways, school zones and residential areas are naturally the choice locations on Fort Benning.

Why is radar used?

Radar is used to detect and deter speeding violations. Posted speed limits ae based upon statistical studies that indicate a "norm," or reasonable safe speed for a given area. If everyone drove within these norms, then there would be no need for detection equipment.

Unfortunately, many endanger themselves and others by exhibiting total disregard for these safe speeds. Radar acts as a detection tool for this class of offender.

MPs do not enjoy writing tickets, however, it is part of their jobs to ensure you and your family enjoy a safe tour at Fort Benning.

Then there are those who normally obey the speed limits but sometimes forget, don't pay attention, or are running late. This latter category of violator is not the flagrant lawbreaker and can often by deterred by the mere presence of radar.

What happens then?

Military personnel cited for speeding on post are subject to punishment under the Uniformed Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). Family members and civilians may be summoned to appear before the Federal Magistrate and are subject to fines or other appropriate punishment. Additionally, all active duty military, family members, and DA civilians are required to attend a remedial driving course, regardless of other actions which may be taken against them. Failure to attend will result in the suspension of installation driving privileges and inability to clear the installation until the course is taken.

The surest way to avoid a ticket is to obey the speed limits on Fort Benning. There is no real excuse for speeding, although there are a lot of reasons given to the MP's — i.e., "cruise control stuck," "dashboard lights not working," "speedometer broken," "going downhill," or "someone is following me too close."

Never the less, the end result will probably be the same. if you are caught speeding, you are going to get a ticket.

The MPs do not enjoy writing tickets, however, it is part of their jobs to ensure your family and yourself enjoy a safe, accident free tour at Fort Benning.

Did you know?

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Article 120, UCMJ, Rape
Article 129. UMCJ, Burglary
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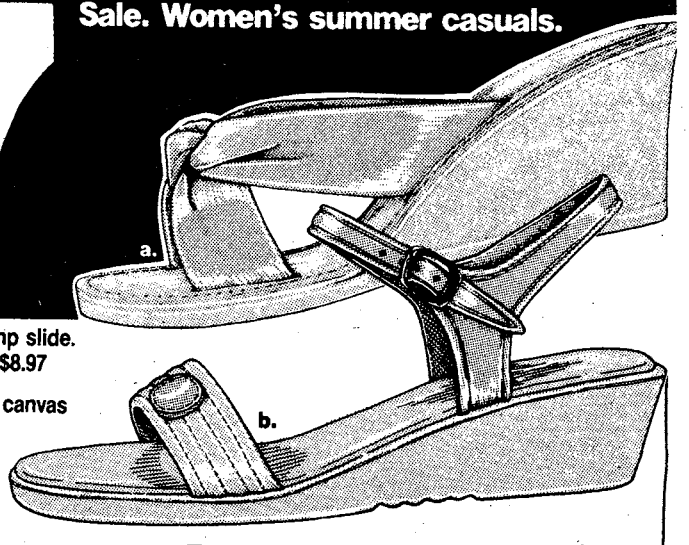

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Commissary shoppers use food stamps to buy $6.2 million in goods

FORT LEE, Va. — Army commissary shoppers in e United States used food stamps to purchase $6.2 illion worth of foodstuffs during Fiscal Year 1982, cording to officials at the U.S. Army Troop pport Agency.

Created by the federal government and sponsored the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Food mp Program provides low income households sistance in purchasing nutritional foods through a operative Federal-State program. Food stamps e not available to shoppers in Europe or the Far st. Shoppers in Puerto Rico receive checks in the ount of their entitlement rather than food mps.

Food stamps are coupons that can be used for cash to buy food at the commissary. They come in denominations of $1, $5 and $10 in booklets worth $2, $7, $10, $40, $50 and $65. The stamps cannot be used to purchase cigarettes, pet foods, health and beauty aids or household items.

Households must meet certain income criteria to qualify for the Food Stamp Program. The amount of stamps a household receives depends on its income, resources and number of family members.

Anyone who thinks he may be eligible for food stamps should contact the installation Army Community Services Office, the local Department of Welfare or Social Services or call 1-800-552-3431 (8:15 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays) for more information. **(TSA)**

Woman cadet completes enning airborne school

Bill Reynolds

est Point Cadet Pamela Sue Miller walks oard the C-130 aircraft at Lawson Army rfield, for her fifth and qualifying jump at will earn for her the silver wings of a ratrooper.

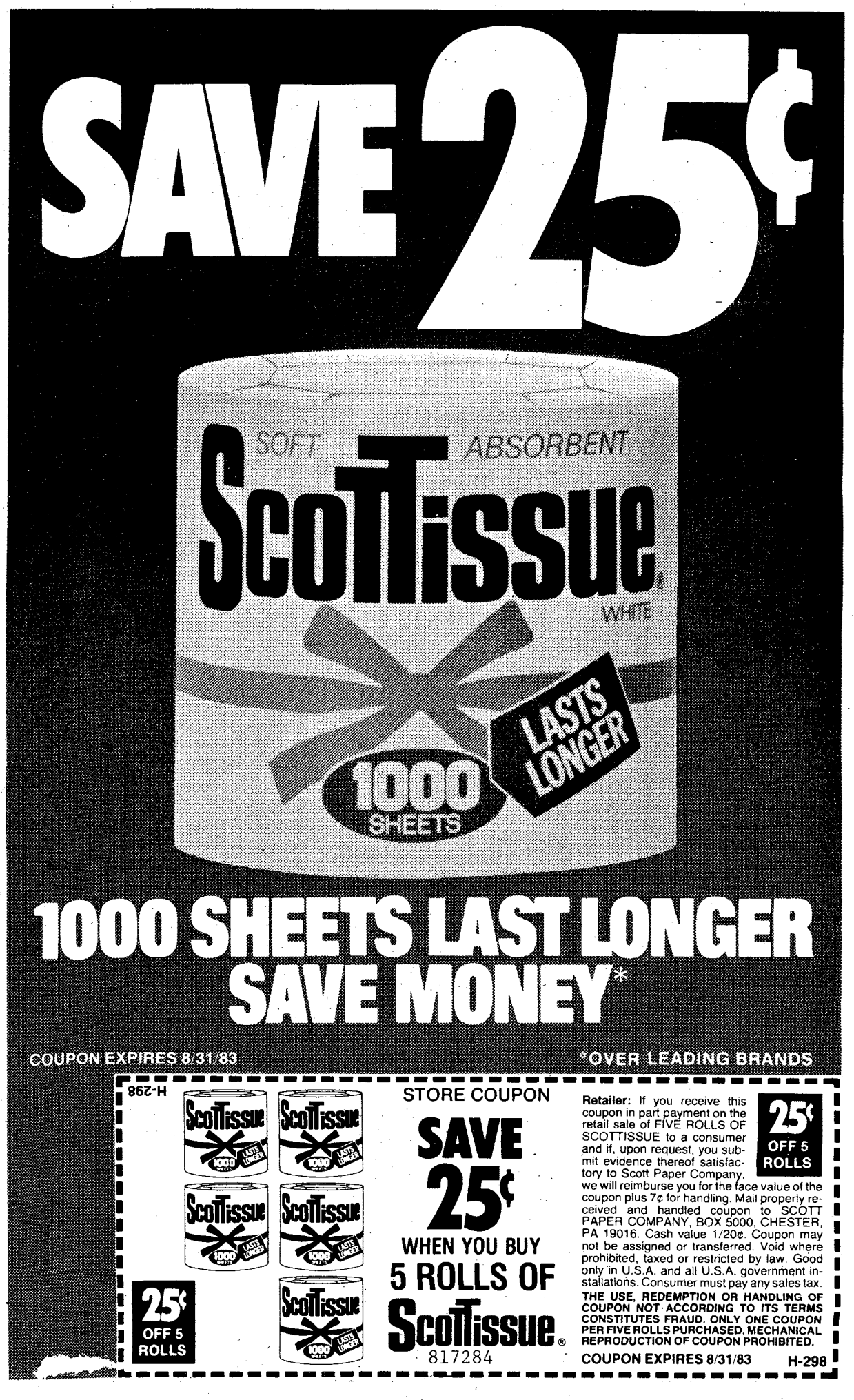
The first female appointee by a republican sentor m Georgia to the U.S. Military academy at West int completed the airborne school at Fort Benning ne 16.

Second classman Pamela Sue Miller, from Maple-, Ga. was the first appointee of Senator Mack ttingly (R. Ga.) to the military academy.

The 19-year-old cadet applied for the academy cause of its athletic record and the opportunities presented. She is a psychology major at the ademy and desires to eventually go into Army iation upon receiving her commission.

She claims that the Army's jump school is a allenging course and that several times through- the course she had to call on her faith to help her rough.

Miller says, "I think jumping is great. . . but ting the ground is the hard part." Of her final mp before returning to the academy, she says, 'm glad its here."



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The Columbus Enquirer THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

From your CPO

Allows people to apply for vacant positions

CPO anwsers questions about recruiting bulletins

By Cheryl James
Civilian personnel Office

Q: What is a recruiting bulletin?

A: A recruiting bulletin is a public notice which provides an opportunity for non-status applicants to apply and be considered, on the basis of individual merit and fitness, as appropriate to their individual interests and qualifications, for appointment to either a general schedule vacancy or a wage grade vacancy.

General schedule vacancies include white-collar occupations such as professional, administrative, clerical, scientific, artistic, and technical skills. Wage grade vacancies include blue-collar occupations such as trades, crafts, skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled manual labor.

A recruiting bulletin is issued in accordance with a delegated agreement between the United States Office of Personnel Management and the Fort Benning Civilian Personnel Office. It is subject to OPM regulations, policies, and audits.

Q: Who is eligible to apply under a recruiting bulletin?

A: Basically, anyone can apply. However, the purpose of a recruiting bulletin is to provide non-status applicants an opportunity to apply and be considered for job vacancies.

Therefore, as a general rule, current federal career or career conditional employees need not apply under a recruiting bulletin, but should apply under the equivalent local job opportunity announcement (JOA). JOAs are issued under the merit promotion (internal recruiting).

There are a few exceptions to this general rule. The most common exception can apply to Benning federal employees who work under a Veteran's Readjustment Appointment (VRA), an excepted appointment status. After 90 days, VRA employees become eligible to apply under internal JOAs. However, the promotion, reassignment, and/or transfer of VRA employees under internal recruitment does not release them from their training or educational plan.

However, VRA employees who are selected to fill competitive appointment vacancies from a register of eligibles established under an RB are released from their VRA training/education plans; placed in career conditional appointments (CCA); and become eligible for additional rights for reduction-in-force (RIF) purposes.

This is the first in a series of three articles prepared to explain external recruiting procedures — not the same as internal recruiting/merit promotion.

The next article will explain documents required for applying under external recruiting, what happens after you submit your application, and what happens after you receive an eligible rating.

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Army Briefs

Payment plan for uniforms

WASHINGTON — The deferred payment plan used by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) allows soldiers to purchase military clothing on an interest-free, time-payment plan from Army clothing sales stores.

According to AAFES officials, they're having problems collecting payments from soldiers who have failed to honor their agreement with the clothing outlet. Since October 1982, active Army personnel have been allowed to buy military-issue and commercially procured uniform items from the service. With a $25 minimum purchase and $25 down-payment, a soldier can make monthly installments for up to a year.

AAFES officials say they're taking steps to clear up the problem by having the clothing sales store added to the installation clearance record. They also have considered adding a standard account-initiation charge or an interest charge.

Army family was honored

WASHINGTON — An Army family was honored along with eight other American families in a White House ceremony Wednesday, by Nancy Reagan, honorary chair of the Great American Family Award Program.

Nominated by Army Community Services (ACS) at Baumholder military community in Germany, 1st Sgt. Raymond Oeth of Headquarters Company, 104th Military Intelligence Battalion, Fort Carson, Colo., and his wife Nadine was honored by the American Family Society as part of the Great American Family Award Program.

The Oeth family, who recently left Baumholder for their current assignment, had been repeatedly cited for their outstanding comm nity service there. They were involved in th foster parent program, scouting and chapel activ ties, as well as ACS volunteer work.

According to the nomination submitted by th Baumholder community, "The Oeths have mad outstanding contributions as individuals and as family to improve their community and to reinforc the great American tradition."

Battle dress uniform

WASHINTON — The Army's policy on care of the battle dress uniform (BDU) prohibits starching or pressing the garment.

According to Army logistics officials, this unauthorized treatment of the uniform could reduce its infrared protective qualities and adversely affect wear characteristics.

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
The Outsiders (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Matt Dillon and C. Thomas Howell
Naughty Wives (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bredndon Price and Jean Harrington
Theater No. 4
Bruce Lee's Deadly Kung Fu (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Bruce Li

TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Peter Pan (G) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Animated feature
The Last American Virgin (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Laurence Monoson and Diane Franklin
Theater No. 3
Max Dugan Returns (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Marsha Mason and Jason Robards
Spring Break (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: David Knell

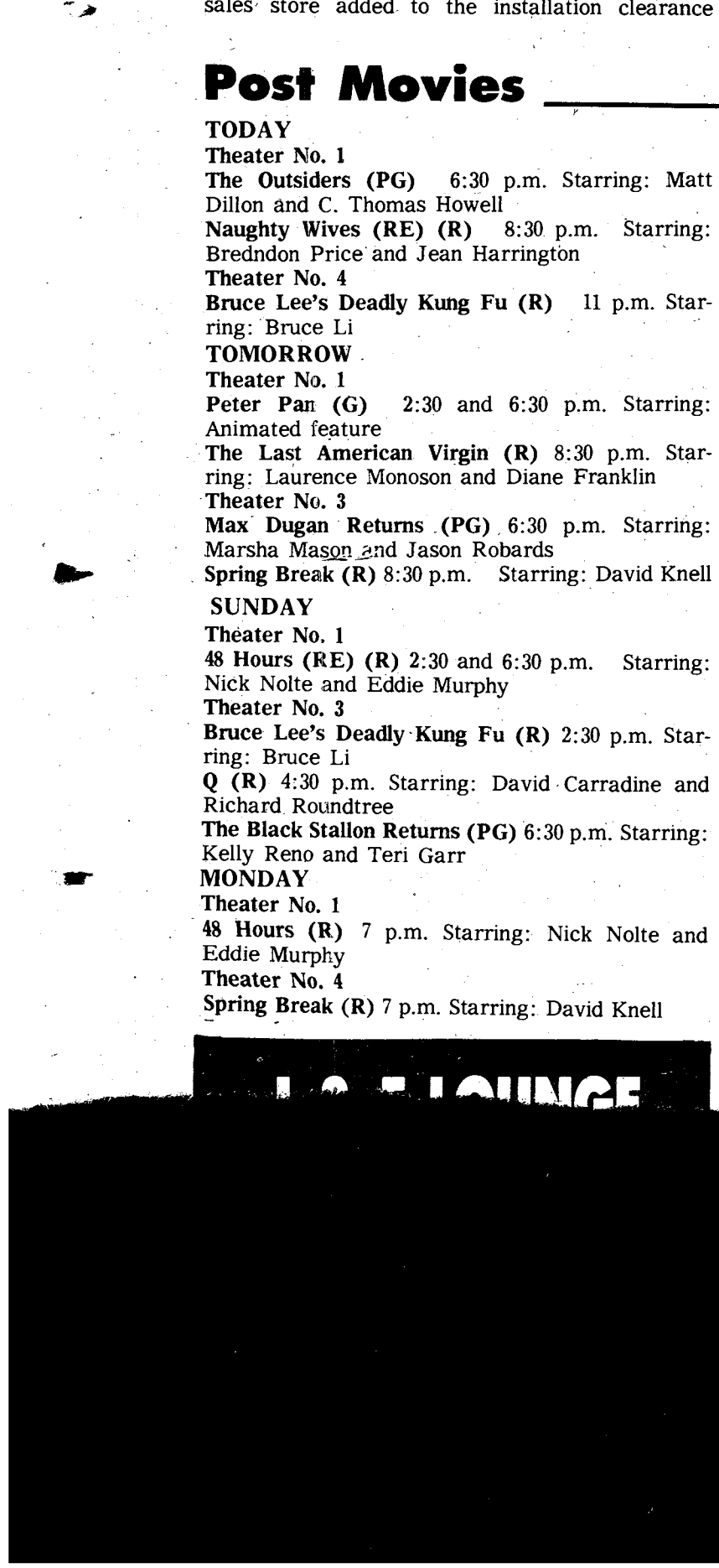
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
48 Hours (RE) (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy
Theater No. 3
Bruce Lee's Deadly Kung Fu (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Li
Q (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: David Carradine and Richard Roundtree
The Black Stallon Returns (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Kelly Reno and Teri Garr

MONDAY
Theater No. 1
48 Hours (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy
Theater No. 4
Spring Break (R) 7 p.m. Starring: David Knell

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Snake Fist Fighter (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jackie Shan

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Sophie's Choice (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Meryl Streep
Theater No. 4
Porky's (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Susan Clark

THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Bads Boys (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sean Penn



Crossword
MATH GASP
OLIO AROUSE
RIME LESSER
ACE MEA TAR
LESSEN ULA
TEA BLET
FILET BREDA
ANEW SOU
IDA HOTAIR
SOR GOT ERE
ARNOLD BRAG
LEERED AIDA
DENY REEL
every day in
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Saturday Night

June 25, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports(Cont.) Benson	Wimbledon (Cont.) "	Ramblin'	Fishing With Roland Martin Nashville Swing	Welcome Back Kotter Solid Gold	:05 World Championship Wrestling "	Movie: "Author! Author!" (PG) "
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits "	Road to Los Angeles "	" Siskel & Ebert At the Movies	:05 Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds "	" "
8 00 30	7 Brides for 7 Brothers "	T.J. Hooker "	Diff'rent Strokes Littleshots	Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" "	Tomorrow's Music Today FM-TV '83	Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Montreal Expos "	" "	Movie: "If You Could See What I Hear" (PG) "
9 00 30	Movie: "Somebody Killed Her Husband" "	The Love Boat "	Quincy "	" Butterflies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 00 30	" "	Fantasy Island "	Monitor "	Mystery! "	" Wrestling	" "	:05 News "	Movie: "Wrong Is Right" (R) "
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "War of the Wild-	Southern Sportsman NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	" Rodeo Superstars	News "	:05 Mission: Impossible "	" "
12 00 30	The Best of the Midnight Specials "	cats" "	" "		" Sign Off	Twilight Zone Face of the 80s	:05 Night Tracks "	SRO: Dolly in Concert "
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off.	" Sign Off	" Evening at the Improv			" "	" "	" Movie: "Endless Love" (R)

Sunday Night

June 26, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
	eedom Held stage "	Movie: "Climb Mountain" (Cont.) :45 ABC News	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line "	Those Amazing Animals "	Movie: "The Unforgiven" (Cont.) "	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	When the Music's Over "
	inutes "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! "	Voyagers! "	All Creatures Great & Small "	Entertainment This Week "	Who Loves Amy Tonight? In Search Of "	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling "	Movie: "Poltergeist" (PG) "
	" "	Matt Houston "	CHiPs "	Cosmos "	Movie: "The Word" (Conclusion) "	Wall Street Journal People to People	:05 Nashville Alive! "	" "
	ov-	Movie: "Evita Peron" (Part I) "	Masterpiece Theater: "Sons & Lovers" "	" "	Saturday Night "	:05 The Week in Review "	Movie: "Death Wish II" (R) "
	" "	" "	Bernstein/ Beethoven "	Road to Los Angeles "	News "	:05 News :35 Sports	" Not Necessarily the News
	News "	At the Movies Movie: "MacArthur" (Conclusion)	Sign Off	Movie: "Can You Hear the Laughter?" "	The Twilight Zone Kung Fu	:05 Jerry Falwell "	Movie: "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (PG) "
	" "	" "		" "	" Movie: "The Hideaways"	:05 Open Up "	" "
	Sign Off	The Week in Review		Sign Off	" "	:05 Movie: "Dames" "	:20 Movie: "The Thing" (R) "

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2 "PORKYS II" 7:00 9:15 R
3 OCTOPUSSY 7:00 9:30 PG

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "TOOTSIE" 7:00 9:30 PG
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2 "BLUE THUNDER" 7:00 9:20 R

COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "VALLEY GIRL" 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 R
2 "TRADING PLACES" 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 R
3 "THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS" 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 R
4 "FLASH DANCE" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
5 "YELLOW BEARD" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 PG
3-D 3-D
6 "SPACE HUNTER" 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30 PG
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "WAR GAMES" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 PG

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Achievements

Capt. George R. Dunaway, Command, Tactics and Doctrine Department, was chosen the Officer Instructor of the Month for May.

Dunaway has been in the service for five years and is from Titusville, Fla.

His awards include the Good Conduct Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, National Defense Medal and the Expert Infantry Badge.

SSgt. (P) Irvin L. Adams, Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department, Small Arms Branch, was chosen the Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for May.

Adams is from Macon, Ga. and has been in the service for nearly 11 years.

His awards include the Good Conduct Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Army Commendation Medal, Viet Nam Citation and the National Defense Medal.

SSgt. Harry M. Sinapi, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade was chosen the Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for May.

Sinapi has been in the service for nearly eight years.

His awards include the Master Parachute Badge, Canadian Parachute Wings, Good Conduct Medal and the Expert Infantry Badge.

Sgt. James L. Linwood, Company A, Infantry Training Group, was chosen NCO of the Quarter.

Linwood joined the Army in 1974 and currently works as an instructor.

His awards include the Army Service Ribbon, Army Achievement Ribbon and the PNCOC Ribbon.

Colorado reserve soldiers begin training at Benning

Sixty soldiers recruited for the Pikes Peak Platoon of the 3rd Battalion, 87th Infantry, 96th U.S. Army Reserve Command, Fort Carson, Colo., began basic training at Fort Benning June 15, with A Company, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Major James L. Poor Jr., battalion commander, said platoon members, most of whom are from the Denver, Colo., area, were at the Fort Jackson, S.C., reception station for four days before starting their eight-week basic training here.

The Army Reserve officer said all platoon members were enlisted under what is called the split-option program. While being required to take basic training this summer, they will not take advanced individual training until next summer.

"Most of the people enlisted for an educational bonus. Most of them are 17, high school students and enlisted for the educational bonus and the opportunity for a job this summer and next summer," Maj. Poor said.

The educational bonus provides up to $1,000 a year for four years for reimbursement of college tuition costs and books. Enlistees may receive a $2,000 enlistment bonus instead of the educational bonus, but they are not entitled to both.

Upon completion of their training at Fort Benning, enlistees will be members of the infantry battalion. All enlistees had to be at least 17 and were required to pass physical and mental tests before joining the Army Reserve.

The soldiers will have the standard six-year Army Reserve obligation. After training, they must attend one weekend drill per month and two weeks of annual training.

So says the VA...

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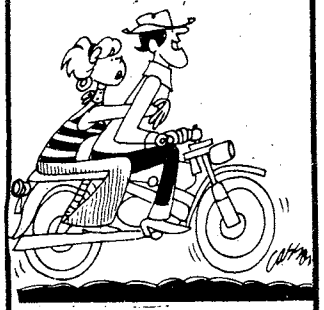

Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

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Could you react quickly if someone needed help?

Story by Patricia Kukoski

If you or someone in your family were to be injured tonight, and emergency first aid treatment were needed, what would you do?

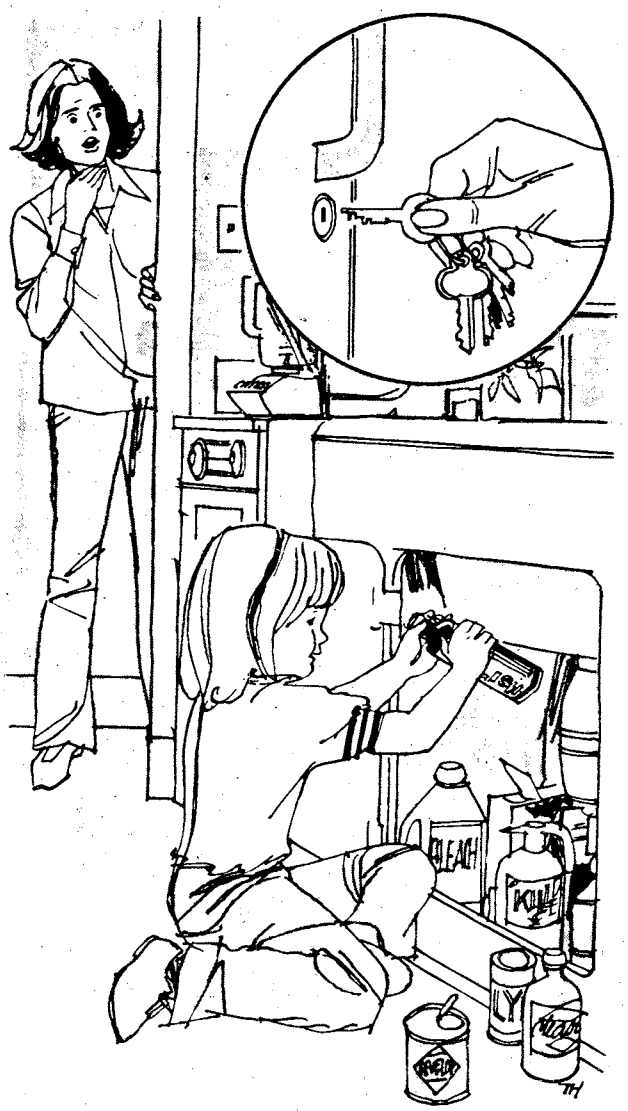
Could you quickly locate a well-equipped first-aid kit and apply the proper treatment — or would you have to hunt for bandages, gauze and scissors and then guess at what you should do with them?

If you fall into the latter category, as thousands of people do, you may want to consider the following advice from the American Medical Association:

"When an emergency strikes, competent first-aid treatment during the first few minutes can not only mean the difference between life and death in some situations, but it can also save needless visits to the doctor's office and avoid unnecessary expenses as well."

Family history

Develop a medical history chart for each member of the family. In addition to listing past illnesses and operations, you should include all known allergies, vaccination dates, regularly taken medications, and what is considered "normal" pulse rate, temperature and eye pupil size for all family members.



Life and death

In a crisis, certain life-saving procedures take priority over everything else. If a victim is not breathing or is unresponsive, treatment given to other injuries will not help. Therefore, in any serious situation, the first think to do is determine if the person is breathing and if the heart is still beatin.

According to Walter Reed Army Medical Center's emergency technicians, restoration of breathing is the most important thing one can do for an accident victim. If the oxygen supply is not restored within about four to six minutes, the victim will die. (Permanent damage to the brain begins after about two minutes of oxygen deprivation.)

Learning how to assist an accident victim can be as simple as "ABC" — airway, breathing ad circulation — for those who complete basic life-support, or "ABC" training. Local Red Cross chapters offer classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation training.

Students are taught to act quickly to prevent someone from choking. Instruction may be given in the abdominal thrust maneuver or the famous Heimlich maneuver, depending upon where the CPR course is taken. For both methods, the principle is the same — to force reserve air up and out of the lungs quickly and sharply to dislodge any obstruction.

Calling for help

When should one call the doctor about an injury or medical problem? When should he call for an ambulance? And, what should he bring with him to the emergency room?

According to Capt. Thomas Anderson, head nurse at Walter Reed Army Medical Center's emergency room, an accident victim or injured person should be brought to an emergency treatment facility whenever a life-threatening situation exists, such as uncontrolled bleeding, difficulty in breathing, cardiac problem, head injury, or poisoning.

"In a non life-threatening situation, or in times of doubt, the best thing to do is call first," Anderson said. "Sometimes we can offer advice or make suggestions over the phone that can help to improve the situation right away, or save an unnecessary trip to the hospital.

"Another thing we would like military people to keep in mind when heading for the emergency room is that they should bring their medical records, or the patient's medical records with them," he continued. "A lot of people hand carry their own records, and when they show up in the emergency room without those records, it makes it more difficult for us to help them."

Other tips Anderson offers about emergency treatment include dealing with poison, overdoses and animal bites. "If someone in your family accidentally or purposefully swallowed something, the smartest thing you can do is bring in the containers. It is important for us to know just what kind of furniture polish or bug killer has been swallowed. The brand name alone is not enough, because the same company may offer several different formulas under the same brand name.

"The same is true for medication overdoses. The container can tell us the refill date as well as the drug name. A lot of times we can trace back from there and pretty well estimate just how many pills have been taken."

When dealing with animal bites, Anderson suggests that the animal be kept locked up and under observation, even if it is your own pet. "Bites and scratches from family pets can be just as dangerous as those from wild animals," he said. "Most people tend to overlook them, but we do recommend that people come into the emergency room for treatment if they have been bitten or badly scratched by an animal or another person."

(Editors note: Patricia Kukoski is a writer for the Walter Reed Stripe, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.)

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Sports

Dryke wins world titles

Story by Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Matthew Dryke won the World Skeet Championship, while Erich Buljung garnered three national pistol championships last week.

USAMU's Dryke scored 195 out of a possible 200 targets to win the world title during the World Moving Target Championships presently being held in Edmonton, Alberta. He finished one target ahead of Frenchman R. Rosset.

The U.S. team also won the gold medal in the team competition of the skeet event. Dryke was joined by teammates Dean Clark and Michael Thompson.

Terry Carlisle, wife of USAMU's Daniel Carlisle, placed third in the women's division of the skeet competition. She was also a member of the U.S. team which captured the silver medal.

Back in the states, USAMU's Buljung has dominated all of the early action in the international pistol events of the U.S. International Shooting Championships presently being conducted in Phoenix, Az.

The first of his three national titles came in the 50-meter free pistol event. Buljung tallied 1,676 points out of a possible 1,800. USAMU's Jimmie McCoy placed second with a score of 1,656 points.

Buljung then won the standard pistol event with 1,729 points and the centerfire championship with 1,780 points. He was also a member of the USAMU squad that won all three team events.

Gloria Parmentier won the women's standard rifle position championship with 1,721 out of a possible 1,800 points. She was a member of the USAMU squad that won the team title as well.

Tommy Pool

USAMU's Matthew Dryke demonstrates the techniques that won him the world skeet title.

Parmentier was joined by teammates Mary Godlove and Joyce Laubenheimer.

Check next week's edition of the BAYONET for more scores from the World Moving Target Championships and the U.S. International Shooting Championships.

USAMU sweeps Georgia championships

Story by John Wagner
USAMU Public Affairs Office

USAMU's Roger Willis was a big winner at the Georgia State Rifle and Pistol Championships held here last weekend.

His victories were only part of an overall USAMU sweep during the two-day competition.

Willis was victorious in two of the four pistol events. He won the centerfire event, scoring 886 with 50 bulleyes. USAMU's Tom Woods and John Steed placed second and third respectfully.

Willis also claimed the .45 caliber event, as well as placing third in the .22 caliber competition. His combined scores from these three competitions earned him the grand aggregate title. Willis scored 2,663 points with 147 bullseyes, while his teammate Woods finished in second place with 2,641 points. USAMU's Max Barrington ended up third with 2,640.

The service pistol event was not included into the grand aggregate score. This competition was won by USAMU's David Woodcock. Peter Palumbo and Woods, both from USAMU, finished in second and third place.

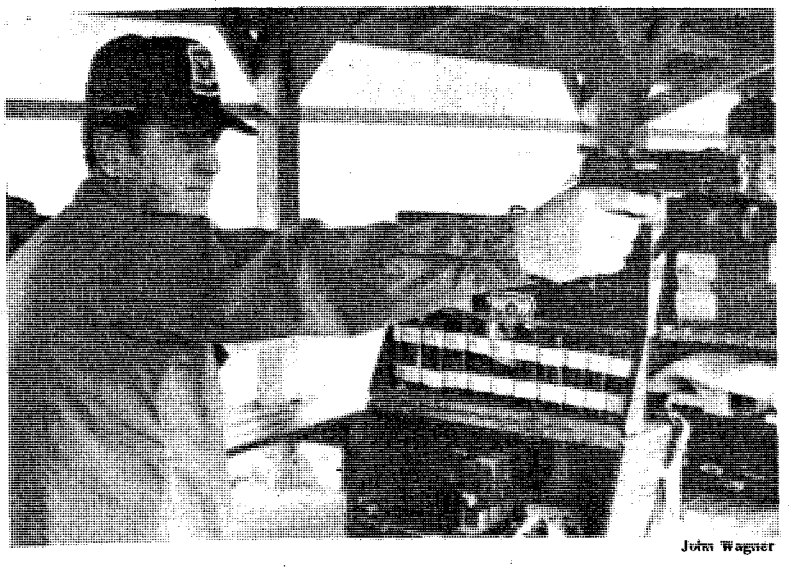
Two USAMU teams finished first and second in the team aggregate scoring. The team of Steed, Willis, Woods and Barrington took first, followed by Woodcock, Palumbo, Bobby Warner and Jim Leffler ended up second.

USAMU shooters also dominated the rifle competitions during the championships. Jeff Larosa placed first in the 200-yard rapid-fire event, shooting 200 out of 200 with 14 bullseyes.

USAMU's Richard Ramos was the winner of the 300-yard rapid-fire event, while teammate Greg Storm won the 660-yard slow-fire competition.USAMU's Allie Harrison finished second in the 600-yard slow-fire event as well.

USAMU's William Lee took the aggregate title with 788 points and 28 bullseyes. Ramos was third with 786 points.

USAMU also placed two teams in the top three of the aggregate team competiton. The team of Edward Shelly, Tommy Covington, Lee and Storm finished first with 1,964 points and 70 bullseyes. USAMU's Carl Sprouse, John Mann, Robert Miller and Harrison manned the team that ended in third place.



John Wagner

USAMU's Roger Willis prepares to fire another round during last weekend's Georgia State Rifle and Pistol Championships.

National sports

Connors advances

The defending Wimbleton champion, Jimmy Connors, won his second-round match Wednesday to advance in this year's tournament. Connors downed Australia's Wally Masur 6-4, 7-6, 6-0.

The second-seed in the women's division, Chris Evert Lloyd, defeated Marcella Mesker 6-4, 6-2 to gain a birth in the third round.

Bandits to sign Collinsworth

TAMPA BAY BANDITS

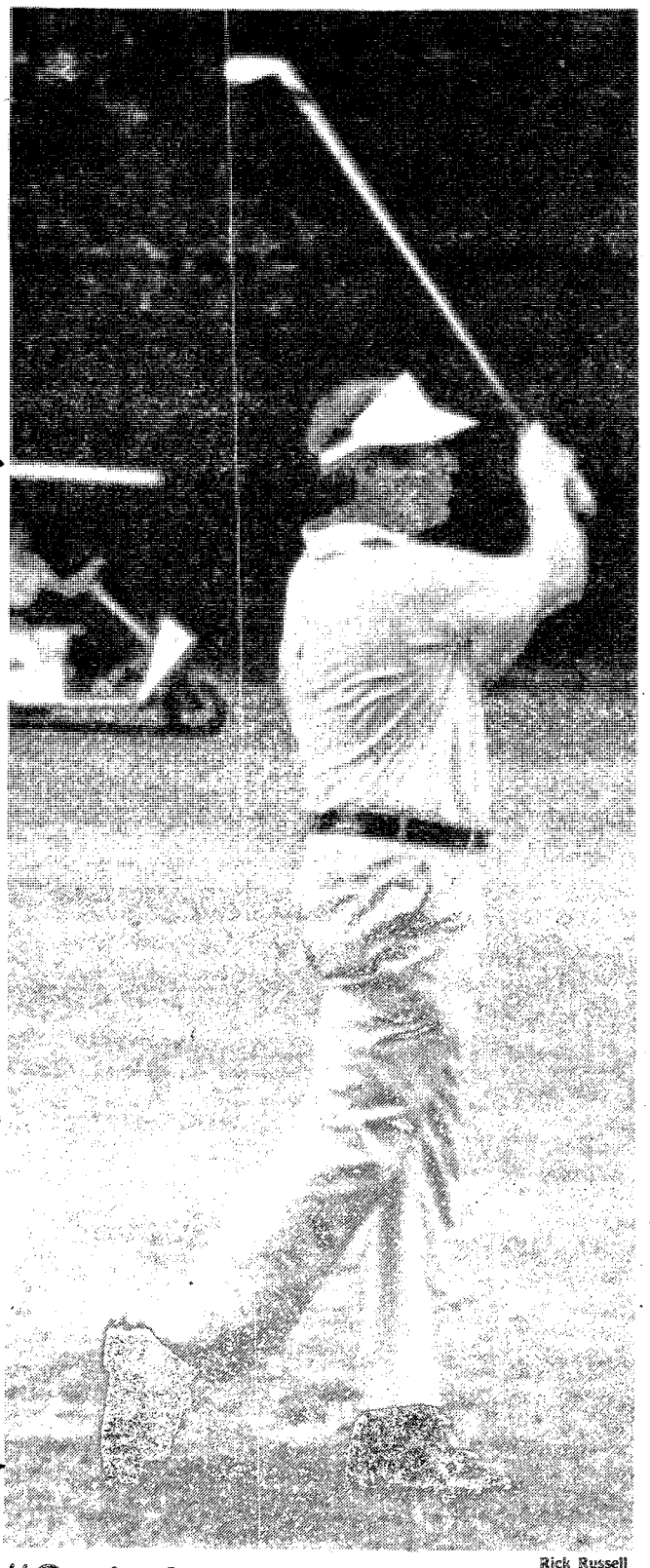
Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Chris Collinsworth has agreed to play football for the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL. Collinsworth, an All-Pro in the NFL, reportedly will soon sign a contract to begin play with the Bandits in 1985, according to the TAMPA TRIBUNE.

Collinsworth will be another in a long of NFL ball players to sign with a USFL team prior to his contract running out with a NFL club.

Cards, Expos tied

The Montreal Expos and the St. Louis Cardinals are tied for first place in the National League's Eastern Division. Both teams own a 34-29 record thus far in the season. The Los Angeles Dodgers possess a 4½-game lead over the Atlanta Braves in the Western Division.

Ploeger defeats Wadsworth for Bi-City crown



Rick Russell

"Get in the hole"

Bill Ploeger watches his second shot on the fifth hole head for the pin. Ploeger shot 9-under for the tournament to win his third Bi-City title in the last five years.

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Bill Ploeger won his fourth Bi-City tournament and his third in the last five years last weekend at the Follow Me Golf Courses.

Ploeger outshot Fred Wadsworth, son of retired Col. Wadsworth and a senior at South Carolina, by six strokes Sunday on the Pineside Course to obtain the title. Both golfers started the final round at 7-under-par after shooting 65s Saturday on Lakeside.

"I can't hit the ball as far as some of these guys," admitted the champion. "But I can hit it far enough."

Sunday's round pitted Ploeger and Wadsworth against each other in the same flight.

"I think I ended up playing him (Ploeger) instead of the golf course," added Wadsworth. "I wasn't trying to because it is the worst thing I could've done. But I guess I fell into that trap."

Wadsworth took an early two-shot lead after the third hole.

"I thought 'Oh my God' after the third hole," confessed Ploeger.

The tournament remained that way until the sixth hole. Then the tournament turned around completely.

On that hole, Wadsworth drove his tee shot into the trees. He eventually settled for a bogey, while Ploeger birdied the hole. That wiped out the two-shot lead.

Ploeger then birdied four of the next five holes. Wadsworth took a bogey on No. 7 and a double bogey on No. 10. This gave Ploeger a six-shot lead with just seven holes remaining. The closest Wadsworth could get after that was within four strokes.

"As a kid I always played golf with my father," stated Ploeger. "He always seemed to shoot in the low 70's. I guess like anyone who grows up emulating someone, I grew up playing a lot like him.

"I love to play golf as much as anybody. I'm usually able to go out at six and hit golf balls. I also run some, so I try to stay in shape. It is the only thing I can do."

Wadsworth finished in a tie for second place with Rusty Rustin, a 18-year-old who just graduated from Brookstone High School. Each shot a 3-under 141 for the tournament.

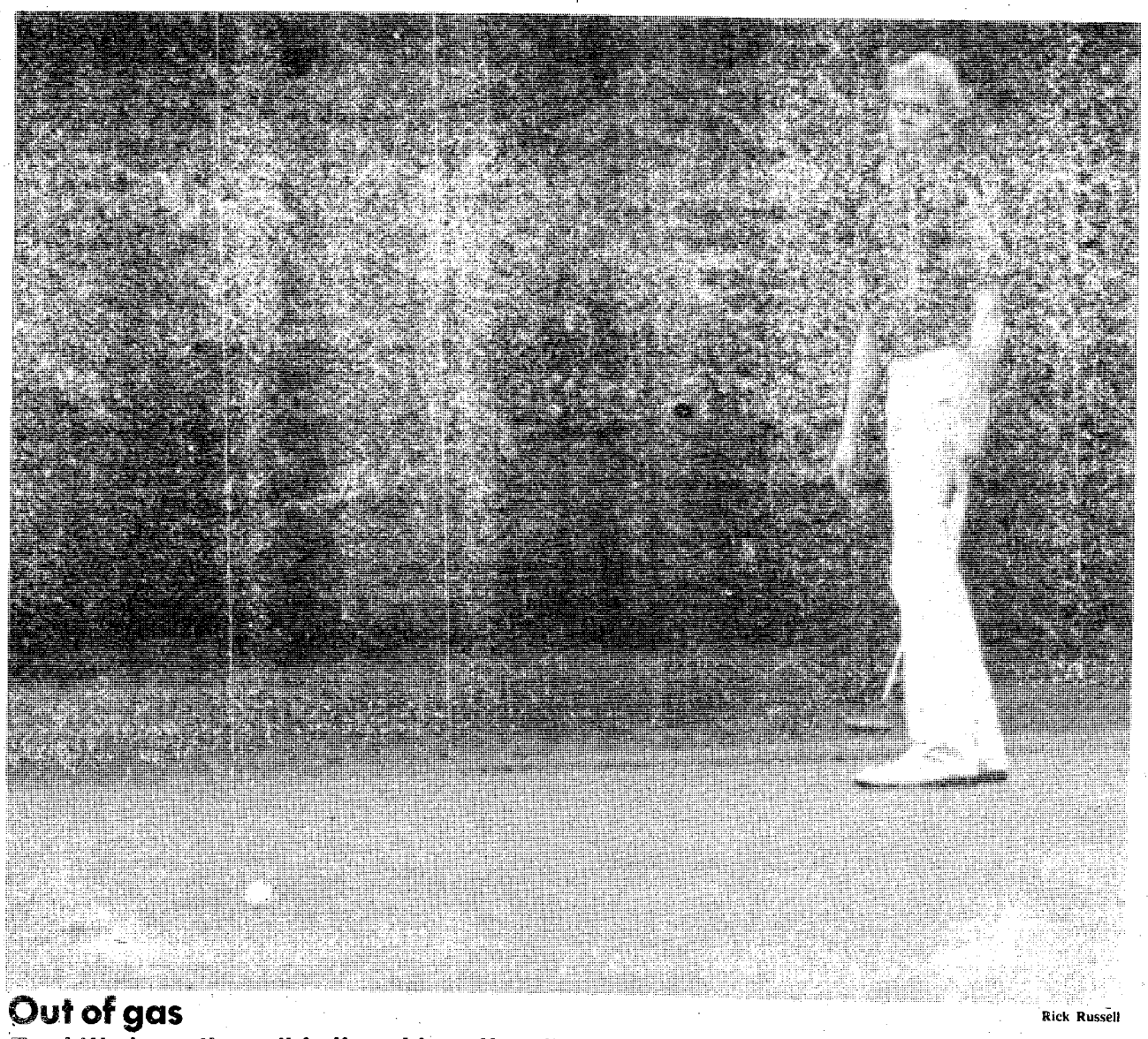
Bi-City Results:

Championship A Flight

Bill Ploeger 65-70—135
Fred Wadsworth 65-76—141
Rusty Rustin 69-72—141
Hugh Royer III 72-70—142
Jeff Darrah 73-71—144
Stokeley Pound 74-74—148
Scott Wilson 71-77—148
Joseph Lowder 73-76—149
Morris Mullin 71-78—149
Paul Rose 74-75—149
Brian Greenfield 75-77—152
Mark Madayag 75-77—152
Mike Sanders 74-79—153
Ron Self 74-79—153
Joe Henderson 74-80—154
Tim McRae 75-80—155
Jim Carpenter 74-83—157
Ted Long 75-83—158
Elvis Rich 73-NC—NC

Championship B Flight

Bill Caldwell 77-73—150
Billy Cumbie 76-75—151
Sonny Stephens 77-75—152
Ed Roddenberry 76-76—152
Rickie Stukes 76-76—152
Brad Daughtery 76-78—154
Steve Teal 76-78—154
Steve Travis 76-78—154
Thomas Baggett 76-79—155
Griff Blalock 78-78—156
Ray Cokke 76-80—156
Tommy Moon 78-78—156
Ken Woodfin 77-79—156
Jimmy Holman 77-80—157
Chuck Bowen Jr. 76-82—158
Steve Chambless 78-84—162
Tim Romeo 77-86—163
Slats Henderson 76-88—164
Manny Madayag 78-89—167
George Reynolds 77-NC—NC



Rick Russell

Out of gas

Fred Wadsworth can't believe his putt on the fifth hole came up short. His face tells the story, as he ended up tied for second place, six strokes behind Ploeger

Sports shorts

Bogg-in scheduled tomorrow

The Bogg-in V is scheduled to begin tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Columbus Land-fill. There will be six categories for those who wish to enter. The entry fee varies depending on the class in which you wish to enter. The six categories are VW/Dune Buggy, Jeep, 2-wheel drive stock, 2-wheel drive open, 4-wheel drive open and the open class. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 327-7501.

Doughboys take note

All Fort Benning Doughboy football players are required to attend one of the two mini-camps scheduled for next week, according to Head Coach John Ross. The entire defensive unit will meet Monday, while the offense should plan to attend Tuesday. Both camps will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the field across the street from Bryant Wells Fieldhouse. Any player unable to attend should contact Coach Ross at 545-4300.

Archery course open

Fort Benning's archery course is a good place to practice your shooting skills for the upcoming season. The zero range is off to the right as you negotiate the Willett Road circle. You are asked not to shoot broadheads into the hay bales as this will damage the hay and you will be unable to retrieve them. A dirt berm is located to the right of the bales for shooting practice.

Pentathalon competition

The Kelly Hill Recreation Center will host a pentathalon competition tomorrow beginning at 1 p.m. Contestants will compete in pool, ping pong, darts, spades and checkers. A trophy will be awarded to the individual with the highest combined score of the five events. For more information call 544-3079.

Men's softball

(Standings through June 17)

197th Infantry Brigade

Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC Bde	14	2	.875	—
A Co 3/7th	11	5	.688	3
HHC 3/7th	11	5	.688	3
CSC 3/7th	10	7	.588	4½
B Co 1/58th	8	7	.533	5½
C Co 3/7th	8	7	.533	5½
A Co 1/58th	6	6	.500	6
B Co 3/7th	5	7	.417	7
HHC 1/58th	5	7	.417	7
15th Cav	6	9	.400	7½
C Co 1/58th	6	10	.375	8
CSC 1/58th	0	15	.000	13½

Green Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
C Btry 2/10th	11	2	.846	—
A Co Spt	13	3	.813	—
Bde Aviation	10	3	.769	1
HHB 2/10th	9	7	.563	3½
D Co Spt	8	7	.533	4
B Btry 2/10th	7	7	.500	4½
C Co Spt	9	10	.474	5
A Btry 2/10th	7	9	.437	6½
SVB 2/10th	6	9	.357	6½
HHD Spt	5	9	.357	7
B Co Spt	2	12	.143	9½

Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
C Co 2/69th	11	1	.917	—
HHC 2/69th	12	3	.800	½
A Co 1/29th	10	3	.769	2½
HSC 1/29th	9	5	.643	3
72nd Eng Co	11	7	.611	3
A Co 2/69th	9	6	.600	3½
CSC 2/69th	10	7	.588	3½
B Co 1/29th	10	9	.526	4½
D Co 1/29th	6	11	.353	7½
298th Sig Det	4	11	.267	8½
179th MID	2	14	.125	11
B Co 2/69th	0	13	.000	11½

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
5th Bn	4	0	1.000	—
1st Bn	3	1	.750	1
7th Bn.	2	2	.500	2
HSC, DFAC	1	1	.500	2
HHD	1	2	.333	2½
3rd Bn	0	1	.000	2½
6th Bn	0	4	.000	4

Tuesday's Scores:
5th Bn 8, 1st Bn 3
Thursday's Scores:
HHD 7, 6th Bn 5

ITG

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC	3	1	.750	—
B Co	2	1	.667	½
C Co	1	1	.500	1
T&E	1	2	.333	1½
A Co	0	2	.000	2

Non-League Games
Tuesday's Scores:
7th Bn 11, HHC 8
Wednesday's Scores:
3rd Bn 10, T&E 6
C Co 13, HSC 7
Thursday's Scores:
B Co 10, 7th Bn 4

TSB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Airborne	12	1	.888	—
#1 IOAC 2-83	12	1	.888	—
WGMD	10	2	.877	1
#1 IOAC 3-83	7	3	.700	3½
#2 IOAC 3-83	5	3	.429	4½
CTDD	6	6	.500	5½
USMC	5	6	.488	6
DCD	3	9	.250	8½
#2 IOAC 2-83	2	10	.125	10½
Rangers	1	11	.090	10½
RC IOAC 1-83	1	12	.085	11

Monday's Scores:
#1 IOAC 2-83 15, #1 IOAC 3-83 6
WGMD 7, #2 IOAC 2-83 0
Airborne 15, Ranger 7

Wednesday's Scores:
CTDD 10, Ranger 5
USMC 10, DCD 8
#1 IOAC 2-83 14, #2 IOAC 2-83 3

Thursday's Scores:
WGMD 15, #2 IOAC 3-83 5
#1 IOAC 2-83 20,RC IOAC 1-83 5
Airborne 7, RC IOAC 1-83 0

36th Eng. Gp.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
598th Maint Co	12	1	.923	—
D Co 43rd	9	3	.750	2½
586th Eng Co	7	4	.636	4
A Co 43rd	7	4	.636	4
HHC 36th	6	5	.546	5
B Co 43rd	5	5	.500	5½
HHC 43rd	7	8	.467	6
15th Fin Co	6	8	.429	6½
524th PSC	3	9	.250	8½
444th Eng Co	3	10	.231	9
608th Ord Co	0	10	.000	10½

Monday's Scores:
HHC 43rd 15, 524th 10
598th 6, 444th 4
Wednesday's Scores:
598th 12, 608th 1
444th 14, 15th 8
586th 11, 524th 1
Thursday's Scores:
A Co 43rd 14, 15th 1
586th 11, 608th 1
444th 14, HHC 43rd 13
Friday's Scores:
C Co 43rd 14, 15th 0
D Co 43rd 10, 586th 7
598th 16, HHC 43rd 4

Hqs Cmd

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MPA-I	15	0	1.000	—
B Co	8	4	.667	5½
Hqs Co	7	5	.583	6½
MPA-2	8	6	.571	6½
Air Force	5	9	.351	9½
USAIB	4	8	.333	9½
A Co	3	10	.231	11
283rd Band	3	11	.214	11½

Monday's Scores:
MPA-I 10, Hqs Co 9
B Co 14, 283rd Band 2

Thursday's Scores:
A Co 12, B Co 4
MPA-I 11, MPA-2 0

34th Medical Bn.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
DENTACC	10	3	.769	—
498th Med. Co.	10	3	.769	—
DPT	10	5	.667	1
USACC	10	5	.667	1
2nd CSH	8	7	.533	3
JAG	5	9	.357	5½

Softball in each week's BAYONET.

'A standings

(Standings through June 17)

Grasshopper Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
ers	9	1	.900	—
tors	9	1	.900	—
oles	9	1	.900	—
illies	6	3	.667	2½
dres	6	4	.600	3
nkees	5	5	.500	4
ge Jays	5	5	.500	4
bras	3	7	.300	6
tros	2	7	.222	6½
yals	2	7	.222	6½
aves	1	9	.100	9
riners	1	9	.100	9

Scores:
Tigers 26, Astros 16
Yankees 30, Cobras 3
Phillies 24, Blue Jays 21
Gators 23, Royals 7
Tigers 29, Mariners 20
Gators 34, Yankees 7
Blue Jays 26, Braves 6

Termites Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tigers	6	0	1.000	—
Braves	6	2	.750	1
Astros	3	4	.429	2½
Dodgers	2	4	.333	4
Rangers	2	4	.333	4
Angels	0	7	.000	6½

Scores:
Braves 18, Astros 9
Tigers 10, Dodgers 9
Braves 24, Angels 9

Pee Wees

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cardinals	8	0	1.000	—
Outlaws	4	4	.500	4
All Stars	4	4	.500	4
Rangers	3	5	.375	5
Warriors	1	7	.125	7

Scores:
Cardinals 15, Outlaws 5
All Stars 23, Warriors 7

Juniors

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	6	0	1.000	—
Angels	2	4	.333	4
Cardinals	1	5	.143	5

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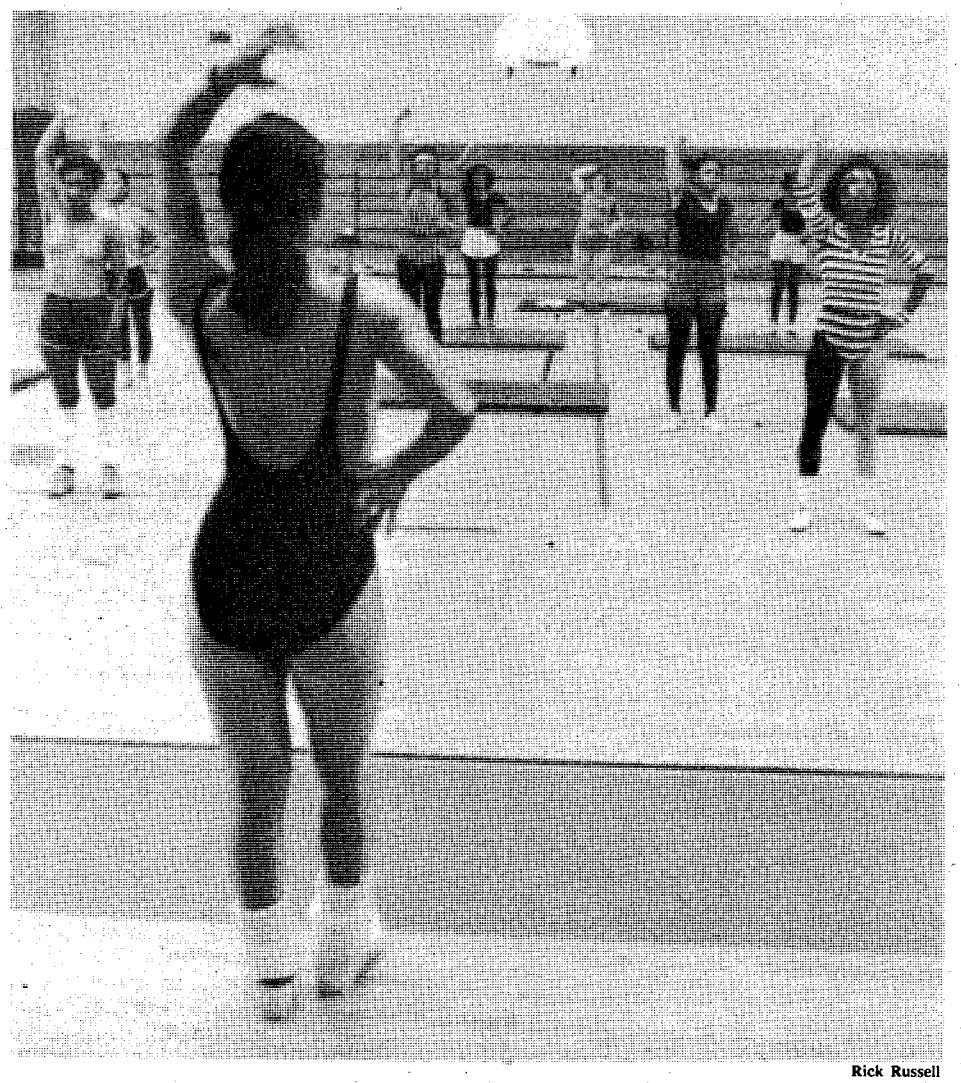
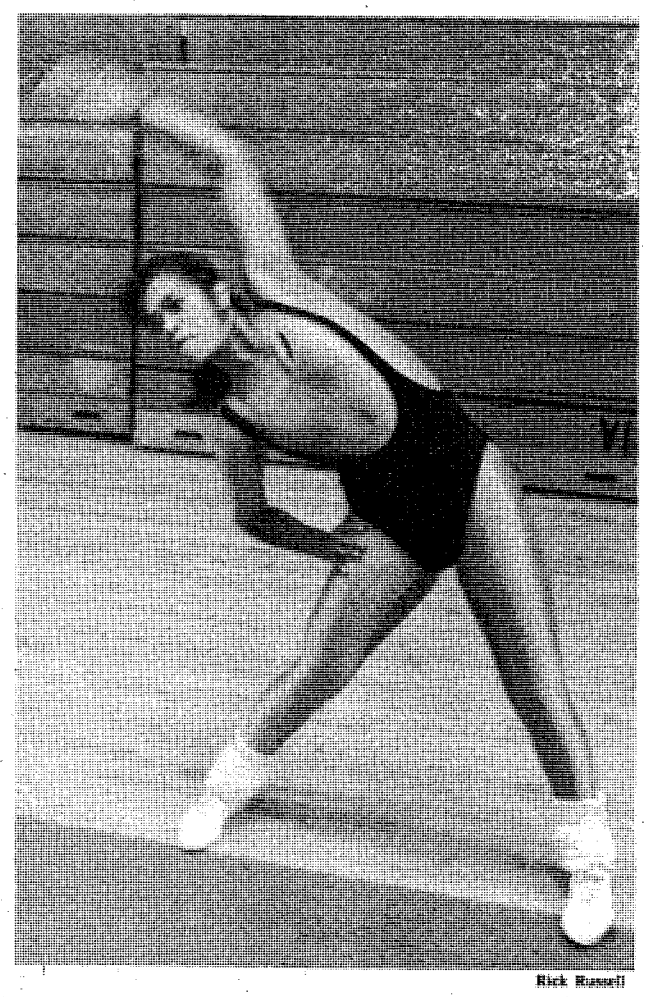


Rick Russell

Laddie Moore leads her jazzercise class with the aid of music.



Rick Russell

"The music helps them to forget about exercising," states the instructor.

Jazzercise

Women enjoy exercising with music at Audie Murphy

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Women at Fort Benning who want to lose that extra weight or maybe just tone up what they already have, now have an enjoyable way of doing so. It is called jazzercise.

"A lot of women don't like to exercise. Let's face it, most people don't like to exercise," stated Laddie E. Moore, jazzercise instructor. "Jazzercise is an enjoyable way to exercise."

Mrs. Moore instructs two jazzercise classes a week at Audie Murphy Gym. The classes are conducted Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 until 11 a.m. They are free and open to everyone on post.

"I have a lot of background in dancing," continued Mrs. Moore. "I really love to exercise. It is also another way of meeting people."

Although Mrs. Moore is the principle instructor, she does have an assistant.

"We also teach jazzercise in our housing area of Bouton Heights/Davis Hill," added Teresa A. Williams, assistant instructor. "More and more people from outside our housing area were wanting to get into our class. So we decided to open classes that we could offer to everyone on the post."

These classes are much more than just a dance class Mrs. Williams explains, "We start out by stretching and building our way up. We try to work for stamina. This improves our student's cardiovascular systems."

"Our workout is a complete workout, both mentally and physically," Mrs. Moore admitted. "The music helps to get their mind off exercising and it also acts as a motivator. Progression is the key."

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Moore both admit that they try to make the class fun.

"I think the people in our class really enjoy it," said Mrs. Williams. "They seem to leave all of their problems at the door and just let loose."

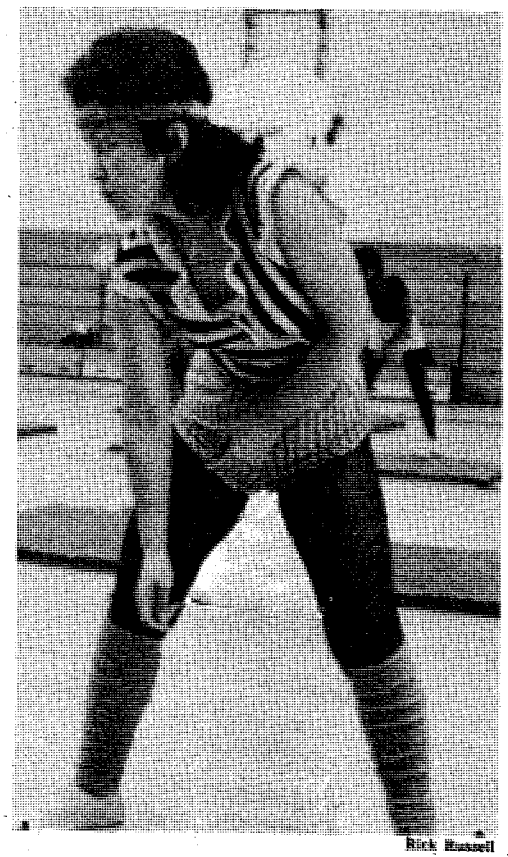
"Jazzercise alone will not keep an individual in shape," Mrs. Moore said. "That is why we stress other forms of exercise during the week."

Mrs. Moore then explained certain safety precautions that she advises her students on.

"We ask everyone who comes to the class to check with their doctors," Mrs. Moore continued. "Everyone has a different level of endurance. That is why we also tell all of our students to work at their own pace."

For more information about the classes, you should call Audie Murphy Gym and ask for Hazel Henry. She can answer your questions concerning the program.

"My biggest thrill would be to instruct a class with the gym completely filled," stated Mrs. Moore. "By the way, men have asked if they could enroll in the classes. Sorry guys, this one is for women only."



Rick Russell

One of the students in action.

Off the field

Women help post team finish third

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The post volleyball team, who finished third in the 1983 TRADOC Volleyball Championship held earlier in June, was a coed team rather than all male as previously reported. Each team in the round robin tournament had to play with a minimum of two women at all times. One of the three women on Benning's team was Sp4 Diana Arias.

She is no stranger to that level of competition. Prior to being sent to Fort Benning, she was assigned to USACC-Field Station in Berlin. There she played two-years of volleyball for USAREUR's women's team.

"Playing sports overseas is a lot different than it is here stateside," stated Ms. Arias. "There is more traveling envolved overseas. More time is dedicated to practicing also. For instance,the USAREUR team began tryouts six months before the team was even picked."

Diana added that she never worked harder than she did this season.

"Playing sports overseas is a lot different than it is here stateside..."

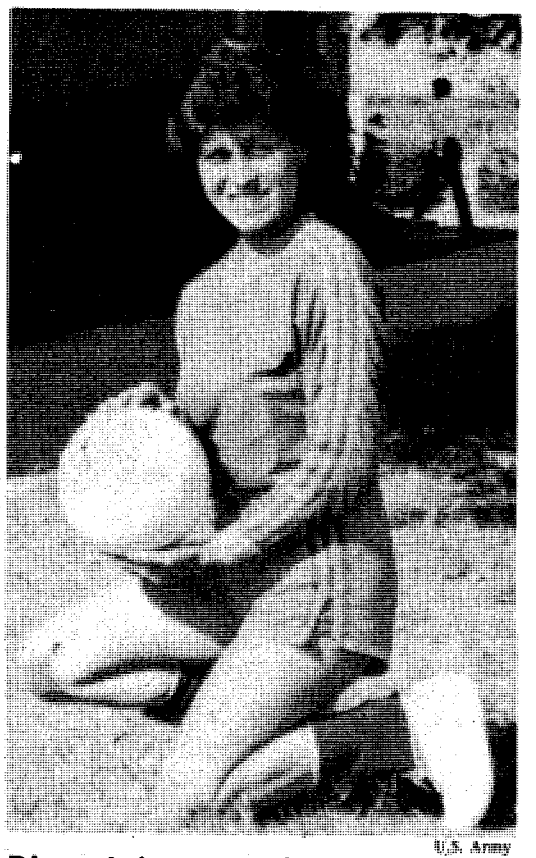
"Our coach was really hardcore," commented the 22-year-old Denver native. "This was the first time I ever played for a coed team."

To warm up for the post team, Diana played for her company's team, B Company of Headquarters Command, in the women's division of the post's volleyball season.

Her hobbies include photography, mountain climbing, ski diving and racquetball.

"I used to play racquetball quiet a bit," continued Diana. "One day a group of my friends were playing volleyball and invited me to play. They worked with me and taught me how to play. I still enjoy playing racquetball although I'm not very good."

So until volleyball season resumes this fall, Diana will continue to play racquetball **'Off the Field.'**



U.S. Army

Diana Arias poses during a break in the TRADOC Volleyball Championships.

Rugby team to begin soon

The Fort Benning Flyers, the post rugby club, will begin fall practice Aug. 16 on Stillwell Field, located across the street from Bryant Wells Fieldhouse. The flyers were 9-1-1 during their spring season.

Their first game is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 10 with approximately one game a week through November. Several tournaments are also scheduled including the Battleship Tournament in Mobile, Ala.

No experience is necessary, but interested personnel are urged to be in good shape prior to the first workout. The club is open to anyone, military or civilian. Civilians do not have to employeed by the civil service.

There will be an 'A' and a 'B' team. Players are needed for all positions.

Interested personnel should contact Bob Pangrazzi at 545-5901 during duty hours or Pete Peese at 322-7205 after 6 p.m.

Fort Benning Flyers

Women

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Intruders	8	1	.889	—
197th	8	2	.800	½
Raiders	7	3	.700	1½
Snipers	5	3	.625	2½
C&C Ladies	4	4	.500	3½
Zodiacs	4	5	.444	4
Stuffers	3	5	.475	4½
Renegades	3	6	.333	5
GYST	1	7	.125	6½
Lady Rulers	1	8	.111	7

Monday's Scores:
Snipers 18, Lady Rulers 5
Raiders 8, C&C Ladies 7

Tuesday's Scores:
Intruders 10, Stuffers 1
Zodiacs 13, Lady Rulers 3

Wednesday's Scores:
197th 15, Raiders 7
C&C Ladies 19, Stuffers 6

Thursday's Scores:
Intruders 6, Renegades 0

Friday's Scores:
Intruders 17, Zodiacs 5
C&C Ladies 19, Intruders 6

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RESORTS • 17

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9,700 BTU 115 V. Hotpoint air cond., like new, $150; Carpet, burnt orange, 12x15, $90; 12x19, $100. Both $175. Carpet, chocolate brown, 12x15, excellent cond. $100 or best offer. Chair, palamino vinyl with ottoman, asking $30. 687-6716

CHOME & Wicker dinette set $125 & other odds & ends. Call 323-1218

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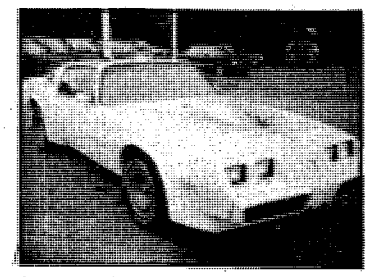

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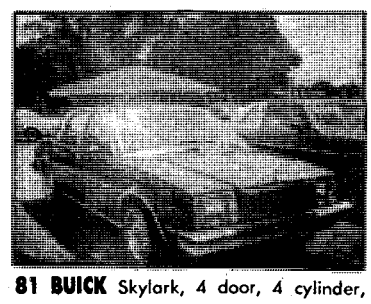

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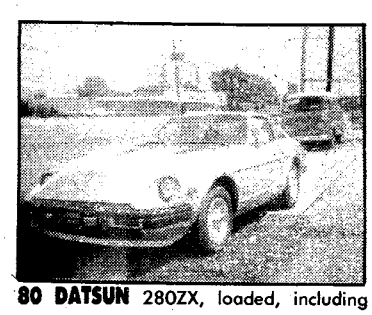

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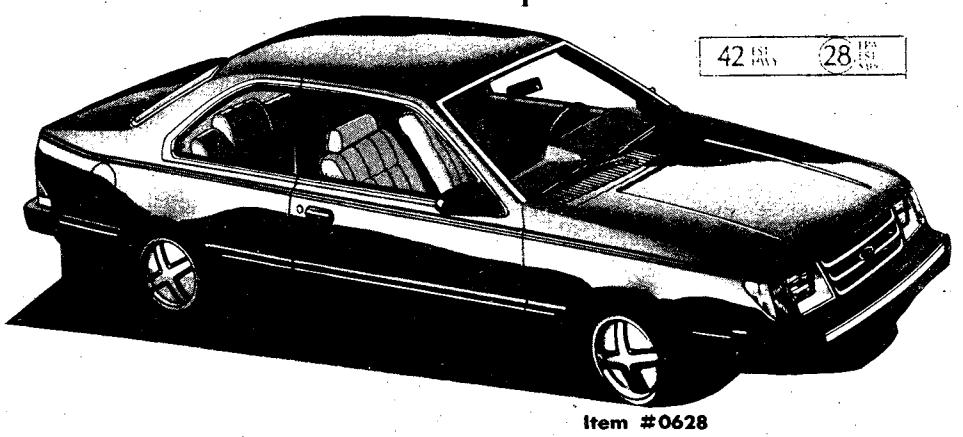

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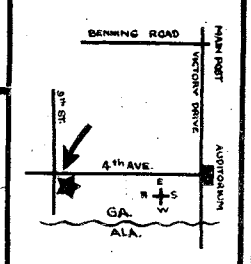

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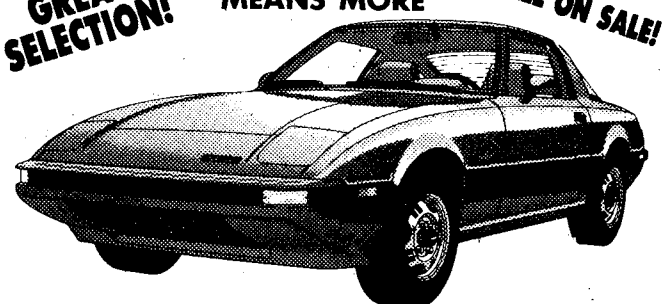

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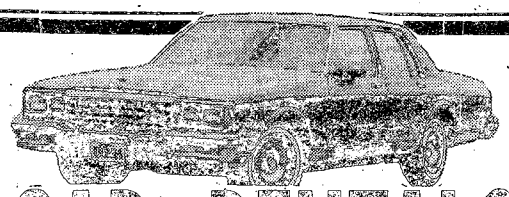

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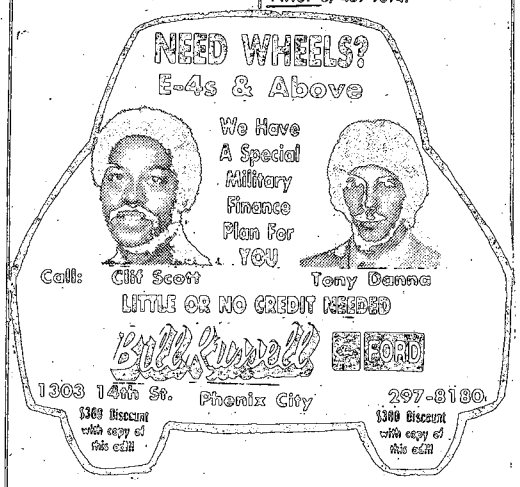

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81 MERCURY Lynx GL stationwagon, wood grain package, LDO option.

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80 MALIBU Classic, 2 door coupe, wheels, stereo, limited edition.

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80 CHEVROLET Camaro, 2 door, Sports Coupe, stereo, wheels, low miles.

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81 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, tilt, cruise, stereo, wire wheels, extra sharp.

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82 PONTIAC Grand Prix, bucket seats, power windows, stereo tape, wheels, extra sharp.

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Selling Price	$8150.00
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Annual Percentage Rate	17.50
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79 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham station wagon, stereo, cruise, rally wheels, extra clean	$6295.00	$5691.80
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81 FORD Thunderbird, power windows, power steering, tilt, cruise, stereo, wire wheels, extra sharp	$7995.00	$7137.80
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80 BUICK Electra Park Avenue, 4 door, loaded with everything including leather interior, 36,000 miles	$9695.00	$8741.18
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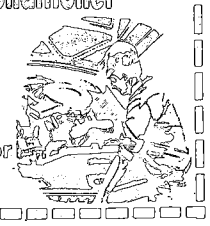

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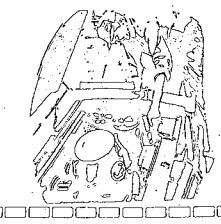

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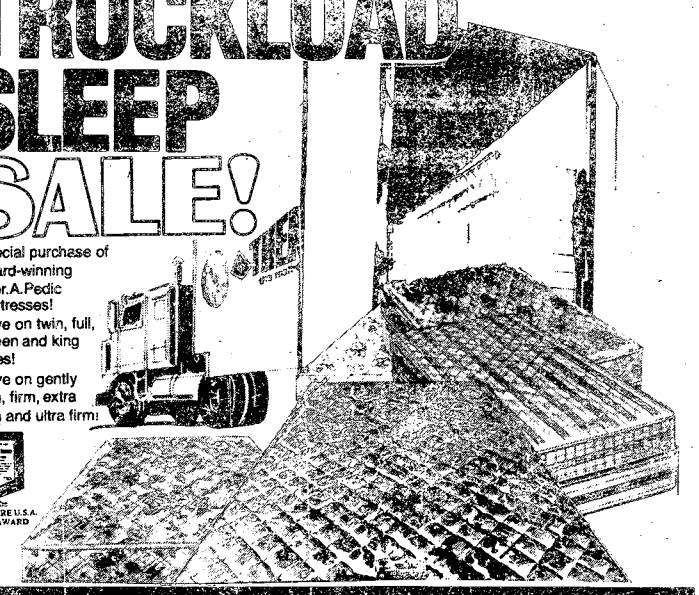

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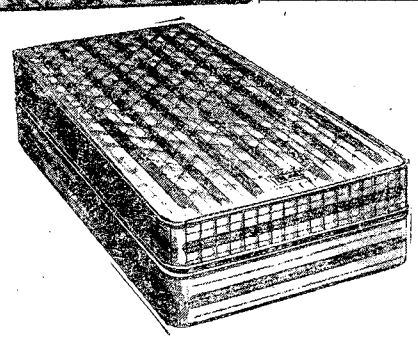

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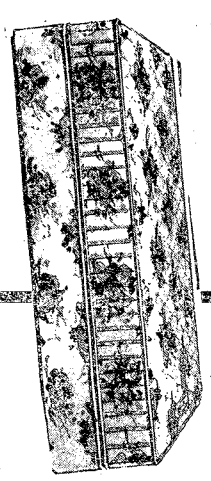

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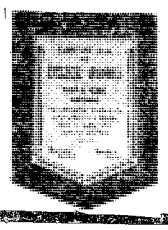

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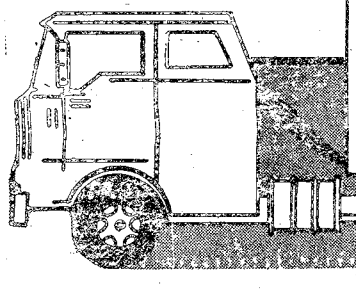

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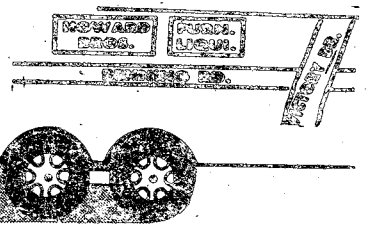

THE BAYONET

Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga.
Vol. 41, No. 39 July 1, 1983

JOIN FORT BENNING'S

INDEPENDENCE DAY OBSERVANCE

July 1st

Page designed by Charlotte Londot, L.E. Artist

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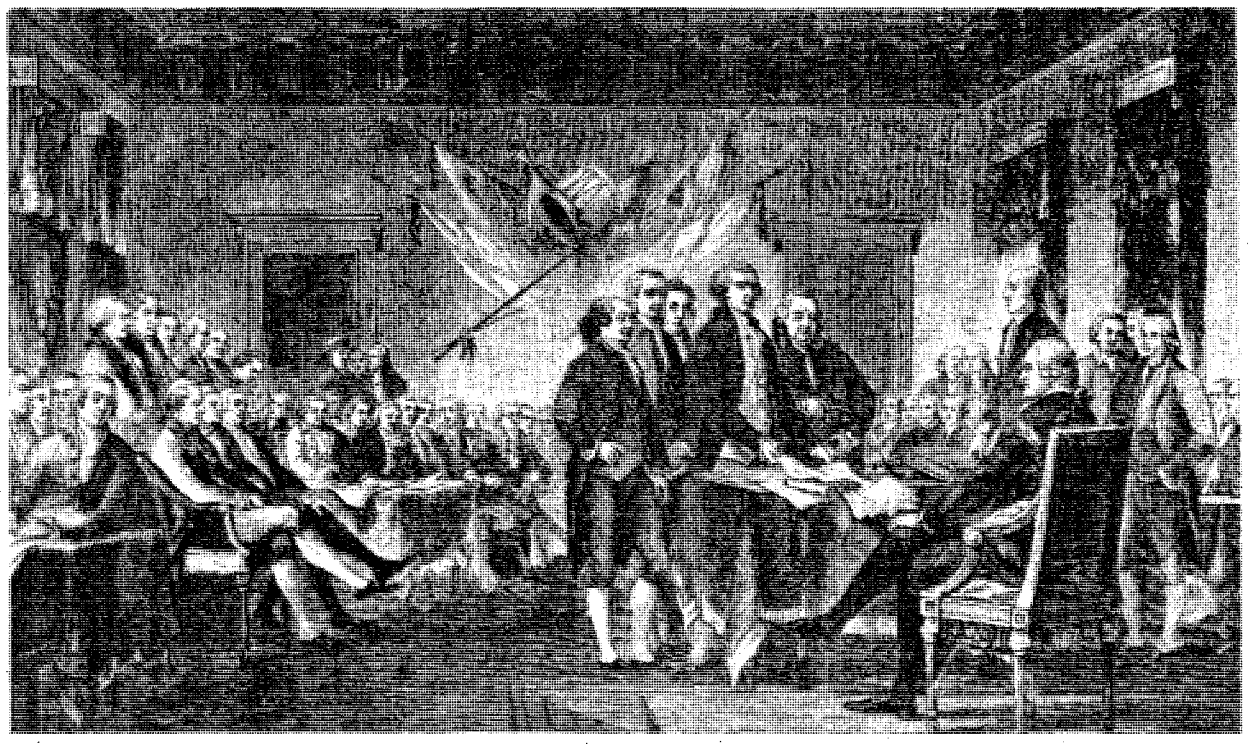
Opinion

Our 'declaration' worth re-reading

Story by Paul Timm
Ledger/Enquirer



"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.

That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

* * * * *

Should there be a man, a woman or a child amongst us who is not an unabashed flag-waver, a patriot, a lover of freedom, a devotee to his country, the greatest nation on earth today as it has been for more than 200 years?

I think not.

The full text of the Declaration of Independence, so eloquently penned in 1776, is lengthy by today's reading standards, but ranks among the greatest literature of all time. Included here today are only the opening and closing paragraphs.

They, alone — especially the second paragraph's oft-quoted but oft-misunderstood "all men are created equal" and "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." — should be the temptation to read the entire document — a matter of but a few minutes now, but also a matter of time immemorial.

The true meaning of those opening words, perhaps of the entire Declaration, must be considered in light of the closing phrase: "We mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, our sacred Honor.

Read not just the words, read the meaning — slowly, thoughtfully and thankfully.

If there is one thing for which I give thanks today it is that my family was brought into a free society the freest the world over, a freedom for which its citizens of all ages and sexes and races and creeds have died so that my family might be born and forever live free.

Our country today approaches, as much as any creation of man can, the Alpha and the Omega of the body politic in the world. More, no man can or should ask.

* * * * *

"We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the World for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States, that they re Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved, and that as Free and Independent States, they have full power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and do all the Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do.

And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."

(Editor's note: The combined Monday edition of the Holiday Enquirer and Ledger will carry the full text of the Declaration of Independence.)

Oops!

In last week's BAYONET, in effort to make the correct wear of unit crests clear to our readers, we inadvertently confused the matter even more.

Artwork was requested to show exactly how the crests should be worn — but we, the BAYONET staff, did not notice the finished product showing wear of the crests for officers and enlisted soldiers on the Army green shirt reversed the postion of the crests on the shirt's shoulder straps. The crest's tip should be facing away from the button, not towards it. We stand corrected.

Presidental proclamation

When the thirteen colonies declared their independence in 1776, Americans were already fighting and dying to secure our freedom.

There was a celebration of the event. Bells were rung, bands played. People danced in the streets of Philadephia. But the one question in the minds of everyone, including the signers of the declaration, was whether we could make it as free people and an independent nation.

We did, but it wasn't easy. Preserving our freedom these past 207 years has not been easy, either. It has taken determination, teamwork, wisdom, and sacrifice, and it always will.

For that reason, I, as your commander-in-chief, join with Americans everywhere in saluting the men and women of our armed forces on Independence Day.

You are the ultimate protectors of what we hold so dear. It is you out there — beyond the picnics, the fireworks, and the patriotic speeches marking this special day — who stand between a dynamic, thriving nation and the forces of oppression, subjection and totalitarianism.

To each of you and to your families and loved ones, Nancy and I extend a warm and grateful happy fourth of July.

Ronald Reagan,
President

THE BAYONET

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U.S. Army

Secretary John O. Marsh Jr.

Army Secretary Marsh to visit post, will promote Leuer to major general

Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr., will be the guest speaker at the post's combined Independence Day observance and dedication of the National Infantry Museum's third floor today at 11:30 a.m.

Prior to the morning activities at the museum, Secretary Marsh will promote Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, the assistant commandant of the Infantry School, to the rank of major general. The promotion ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the post commander's office in Infantry Hall.

Marsh is no stranger to Fort Benning. He was commissioned a lieutenant here in 1945 on completion of Infantry Officer Candidate School and served with the U.S. occupational forces in Germany. He is a member of the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame.

He was an officer in the U.S. Army Reserve from 1947 to 1951.

From 1951 to 1976, when he retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel, Marsh served in the 116th Infantry Regiment, the 29th Infantry Division, and the State Headquarters Detachment of the Virginia National Guard. During that period of time, the Army secretary returned to Fort Benning and successfully completed airborne and jumpmaster training. He also earned a senior parachutist rating.

The morning Independence Day observance will end with a 50-gun salute to the nation followed by a ribbon cutting ceremony to officially open the Infantry Museum's newly renovated third floor.

The museum is located on Baltzell Avenue.

CG's proclamation

On the Fourth of July 1776, our nation became independent when representatives of all thirteen Colonies adopted the Declaration of Independence. This day has been celebrated for over 200 years as Americans pay annual tribute to the ideals specified in this historic document.

We will observe Independence Day again on Monday in as many different ways and fashions as there are celebrants. Many families will travel great distances to reunite with kinsmen in a traditional renewal of family ties; others may prefer to spend their long weekend fishing, canoeing, swimming, or enjoying other outdoor activities.

Unfortunately, there are hazards associated with practically every type of recreation and many lives will be lost this weekend because good safety practices were ignored. Swimming in unauthorized, unfamiliar or unattended areas always causes fatalities over this particular weekend; these lost lives are particularly tragic because these areas are so easy to avoid. There are many local and on Post facilities where swimming is authorized and the hazards are minimized. A long trip by automobile is inherently hazardous and is even more dangerous over the long weekend when many more people will be on the road. Plan your trip to begin and end during daylight hours and allow a little time in the schedule for the driver and passengers to stop and rest. Every adult passenger should be "buckled-up" and special child restraint devices should be provided for children under four; use of belts and child restraints are the best guarantee available that the user can survive a collision.

Have a nice holiday and return safely on Tuesday.

R.L. Wetzel
Major General, USA
Commanding

U.S. Army

Maj. Gen. (P) Sam Wetzel

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Benning's parachuting team turn eyes toward sky

Story by Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

At some point in time during the majority of ceremonies at Fort Benning, all eyes will be turned skyward to catch a glimpse of the United States Army Infantry Center's Command Exhibition Parachute Team, known as the Silver Wings. But the Silver Wings do not jump exclusively on post.

"The Silver Wings performed before more than 350,000 people in the civilian domain during 1982," stated Brad Castleberry, the post community relations officer. "They join the elite Golden Knights as the only command sponsored parachute team that performs in the civilian domain."

Maj. Gen. (P) Sam Wetzel, the post commander, presented the Silver Wings with an award from the Department of the Army at Armed Forces Day. The award was the Community Relations Award of Excellence. They received the award for their work with the civilian community.

"The Silver Wings have successfully integrated into their mission those community relations functions that have resulted in a better understanding and stronger working relationship with the community," stated Gen. Wetzel.

Team's history

Airborne training began at the post in 1940 but the Silver Wings were formed some 24-years later as part of 4th Battalion (Airborne) of The School Brigade.

Their present mission is to demonstrate state-of-the-art techniques in military parachuting and to tell the Army's story to the civilian community.

"They have performed before more than one million people in support of our office since 1977," added Mr. Castleberry.

The team consists of 15 men that volunteer for the positions. Semi-annual tryouts are held to select replacements for departing teammembers.

"First there has to be an opening on the team. Once you are chosen for the team, you will remain on the team until you change duty stations, leave the service or ask for a voluntary dismissal," said SFC Mario Gonzalez, the team's NCOIC. "Once an opening is identified, then we begin to accept applications."

Applicants can not have had any UCMJ action taken against them, nor can they have been assigned to the Airborne Department for more than three years.

"One of the biggest factors we look into is retainablity," continued Gonzalez. "We also look for people with good personalities. This is an important part because we are working with the community so much."

A lot of work

"Each teammember is responsible for making the practices which are scheduled for after duty hours. All of our members are instructors at either the Airborne or Ranger Departments," Gonzalez went on to say. "Most of our demonstrations take place on the weekends, a minimum of two per month. That is a lot of time which is spent away from the individual's family."

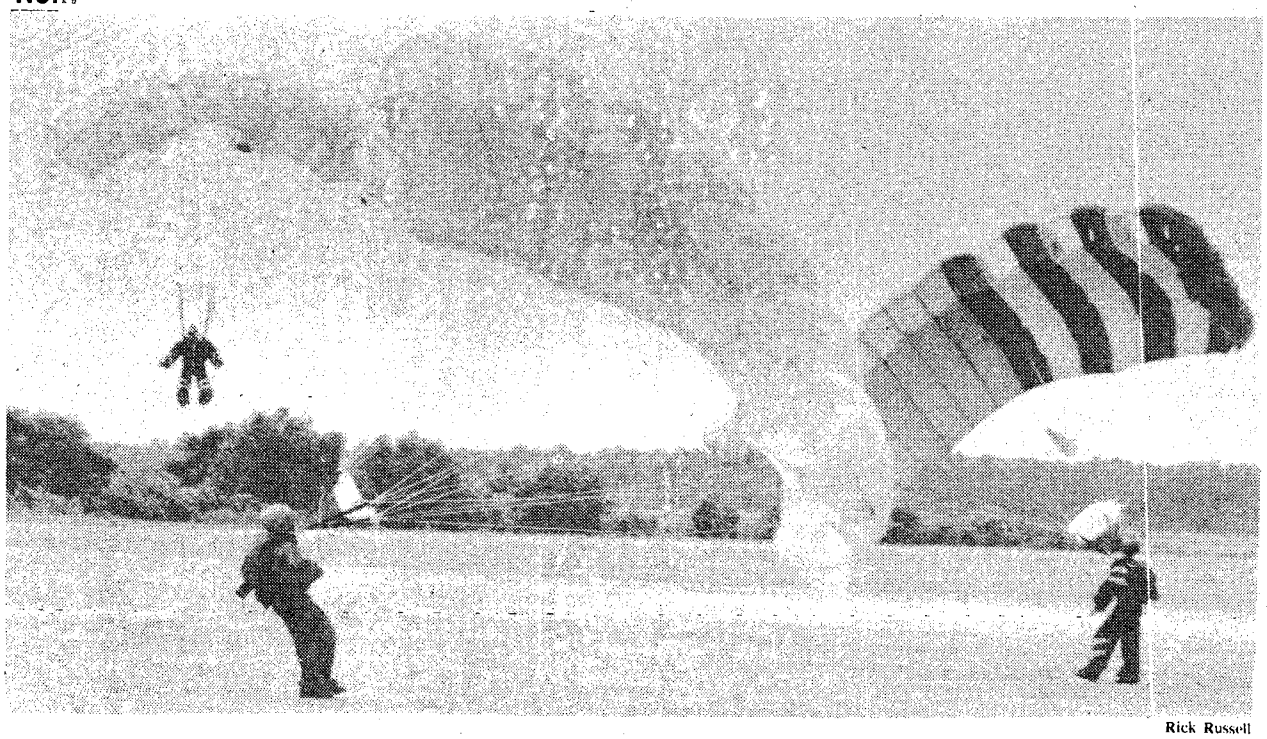
According to Gonzalez, the team makes more than 500 jumps a year, including on and off post demonstrations. But they also participate in military parachuting competitions.

"We are a demonstration team and not a competition team," explained Gonzalez. "We compete only to make us more proficient and to give the Army more publicity. One of our team members is a former member of the world parachuting team."

The Silver Wings will be appearing tonight at the 4th of July ceremony.

Rick Russell

One of the members of the Silver Wings prepares to land at Lawson Army Air Field during the recent Aviation Day celebration.

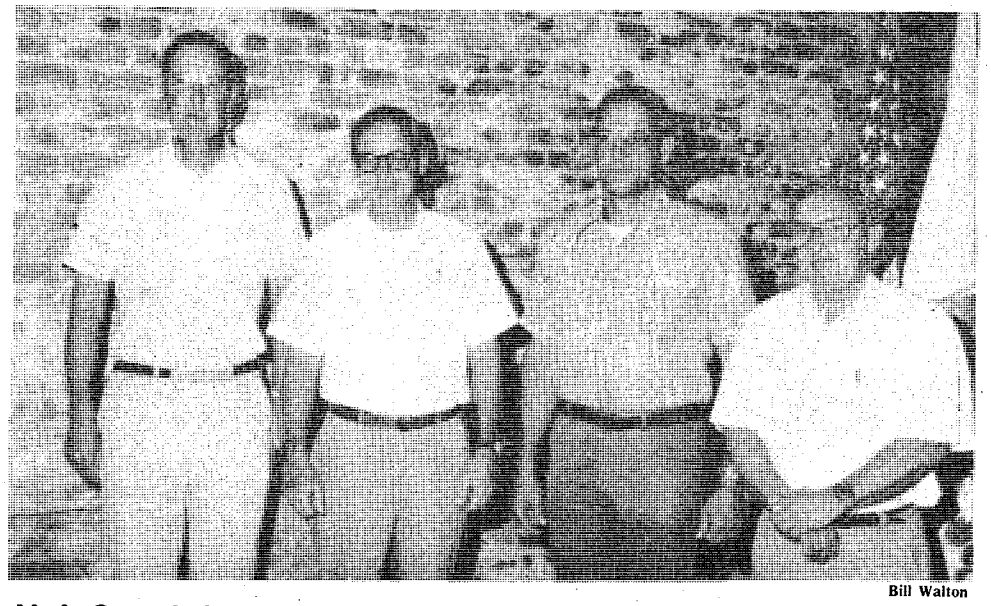


Rick Russell

Three members of the USAIC Command Exhibition Parachute Team find out that *it is* easier to control the parachutes in the air than it is on the ground.

Rick Russell

A member of the Silver Wings lands on York Field with the American Flag, practically a custom for any ceremony conducted there.



Bill Walton

Maj. Gen. (P) Sam Wetzel, post commander; Billy Key, former president of local AUSA chapter; Brig. Gen. (P) Kenneth C. Leuer, deputy post commander; and Dayton Preston, newly appointed president of local AUSA chapter (l to r), gather at general membership meeting June 23.

AUSA gets new president

Benning's Commanding General Maj. Gen. (P) Sam Wetzel was honored June 23 by the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army during a farewell dinner.

"We thank Gen. Wetzel for all that he has done for us," stated Billy Key, former president of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter.

The local AUSA chapter also used the time to annouce their new officers for the coming year. The previous first vice-president, Dayton Preston, will succeed Billy Key as the new president. Retired Col. Hal Van Meter will fill the position vacated by Mr. Preston.

In his closing remarks, Gen. Wetzel set forth two challenges to the Tri-City chapter, "I challenge you to increase your civilian membership and to become the most active chapter in AUSA. The chapter has done a lot for the soldiers at Fort Benning."

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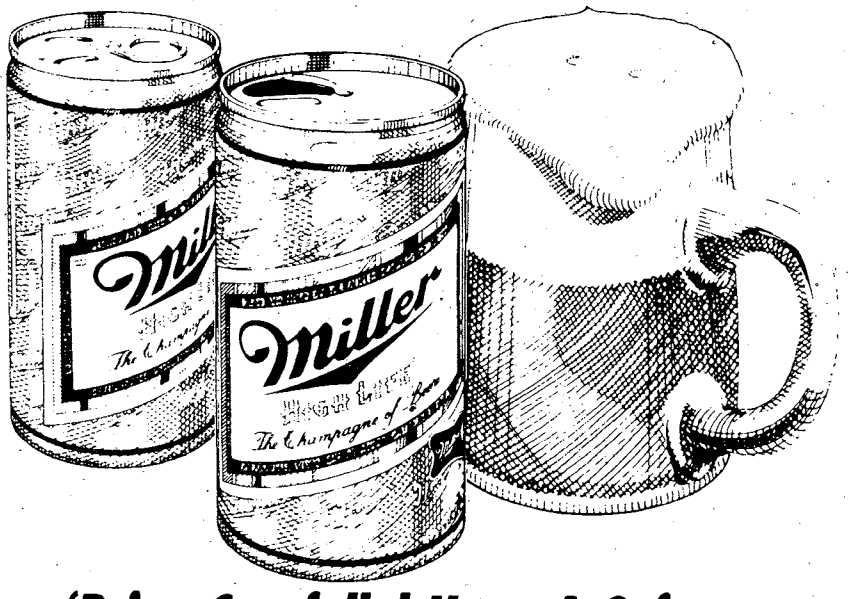
It's cause for celebration, the day that marks a fight for freedom won and the birth of our American nation. Let's remember with pride the struggle that brought us to this great time, and know that the ideals and dreams set forth by our forefathers have enabled us to become a nation of strength and justice, one that still endures by the very principles established so long ago. This July Fourth, let us each express our patriotism as proudly and grandly as we display America's stars and stripes. THANKS, FORT BENNING, FOR YOUR PART IN HELPING TO PRESERVE THIS GREAT NATION!

HAPPY 4th

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.



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MPs get with SPIRIT, save post $$

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When the Law Enforcement Command changed its name to the Military Police Activity it got involved with the Fort Benning SPIRIT and saved more than $15,000.

With the change from a regular unit with a standard table of organization and equipment to a USAIC support unit there was no longer a need for a protective mask for each person in the unit. The MPs then cancelled requisitions for the masks, saving $15,876.

The USAIC MPs also saved one job position that would have been necessary under the old system.

"This is another example of looking at how you do business and trying to improve on it." says Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator, "The MPs were trying to improve their working conditions. They looked at a situation and said 'Why not?' that kind of thinking is what the SPIRIT Program is all about — doing a job economically."

Military units are defined by law as to the size, personnel composition and equipment, based upon the war-time mission that it has to perform. The USAIC MP Company, formerly designated the 139th MP Company, would remain here at Benning for Garrison support, according to the unit commander.

The other MP company, the 988th, would be scheduled to deploy to a regular Army unit, where in a wartime role, MPs handle traffic management and security missions along with their normal crime prevention job.

"On most installations," commented Capt. Larry L. Lewis, commander, USAIC Military Police Company, "You will find a MP company with two bosses. The normal situation is for the company to be assigned to a headquarters command for all of its administration and assigned to the Provost Marshal's office for operational control. This, as you can imagine, created some pretty interesting situations.

"The MPs were looking for ways to be more efficient —That's what SPIRIT is all about."

Dot Russell
SPIRIT coordinator

"What we did here at Benning is something that has been in the experimental stages at other posts. For a long time there has been a desire to consolidate the MPs into a single unit on each post. By consolidating the MPs under one command, for both administrative and operational control, you decrease the possible confusion involved in working for two bosses and increase productivity.

"Fort Benning is the first installation where the concept has been approved.

"The PM now wears two hats, he is the commander of the Military Police Activity and the Provost Marshal. This alone cuts down on possible confusion because you are dealing with one chain of command and its supporting staff.

"The Military Police Activity came into being out of a desire to be more efficient — the savings that went along with the change was a bonus."

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Post celebrates Independence Day

The post will combine its Independence Day observance with the dedication of the National Infantry Museum's third floor during ceremonies today, at 11:30 a.m. at the museum.

Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel will deliver a brief Independence Day speech followed by a 50-gun salute to the nation. Afterwards, a ribbon cutting ceremony will officially open the newly renovated third floor of the Infantry Museum.

Dedication on the third floor comes six years to the date when the museum moved into its permanent home on Baltzell Avenue. The building, one of the oldest permanent structures at Benning, was constructed in 1923 and served as a medical facility for more than 50 years. It was the post hospital until 1958 when the hospital moved to new facilities on Houston Hill.

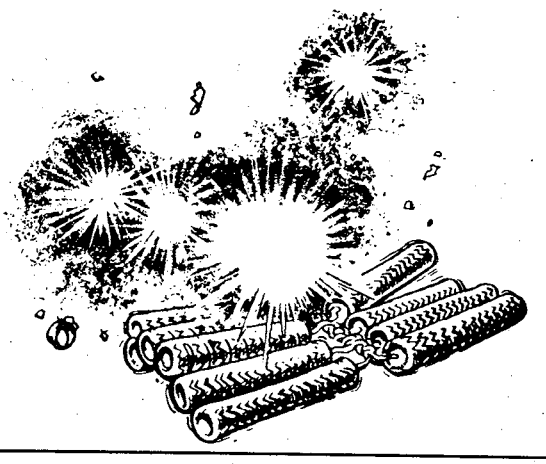
Museum director Dick Grube says the exhibit space will increase by 6,000 square feet with the opening of the new floor.

Included in the floor exhibits will be World War II weapons, uniforms, objects of art, medical equipment and personnal memorabilia from Japan, Germany and Italy.

The Italian collection is all new to Fort Benning, according to Grube. It represents the largest single collection of World War II Italian military equipment on display in this country.

Also exhibited will be documents not previously shown, a 1948 Russian truck and wheel mounted 120 milimeter mortar captured in 1950 in Korea and a section of brown Italian marble from the desk of Adolph Hitler.

The Independence Day celebration at Benning will continue on York Field in front of Infantry Hall at 7:30 p.m. The evening celebration will include a concert by the 283d Army Band, a Ranger demonstration at 8 p.m., a demonstration by the Silver Wings Parachute Team at 8 p.m. and a fireworks display at dark.



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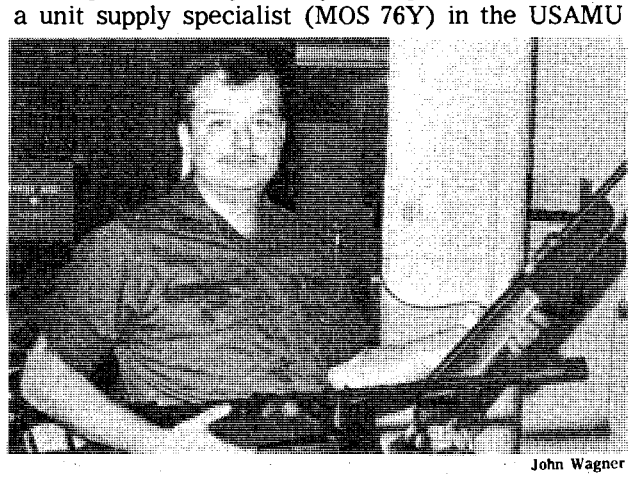
Front and Center

Supply clerk keeps watch over weapons

Story by John Wagner
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Weapons security is an important task in any military organization, but in the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit, it is especially important, according to members of that unit.

Weapons security is the job of Sp4 David Hisel Jr., a unit supply specialist (MOS 76Y) in the USAMU weapons pool. He says, "Our mission is one of accountability, and it's a big task because we have to keep track of more than 2,000 serialized items. Some of these items are; pistols, rifles, shotguns, various types of scopes, and many types of cases."



John Wagner

Sp4 Hisel prepares to secure rifles used by USAMU shooters.

A normal day for Hisel begins at 7:30 a.m. by opening the weapons pool. During the shooting season, however, the pool sometimes has to be opened before dawn.

"The number of weapons being issued varies from day to day," commented Hisel, "right now it's more than 100 items daily. When we have big competitions at Benning, there will be hundreds of people storing items here. There are sometimes lines outside that you wouldn't believe."

After issuing the various type of weapons and equipment that support the USAMU, Hisel spends the remainder of the day reviewing the paperwork that goes along with so many supply transactions. When he isn't busy with the inventory, he performs other essential tasks that need to be accomplished at the unit. He closes his business day when he has collected and inventoried all of the items that he has issued that day.

Hisel, the son of a career soldier, says he grew accustomed to military life as a child. "We lived at various military installations: Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Hood, Texas; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; and Germany.

The place that he calls home is Liberty, Ind., where his parents live.

He left Liberty to enlist in the Marine Corps in April, 1975. He initially was assigned to Okinawa as a fire direction controller, but he worked in supply. "I was a private but worked in a staff sergeant's position for a year." said Hisel.

He joined the U.S. Army in June, 1980 and spent two years in Weisbaden, Germany as a unit armorer. There he gained experience in maintaining a variety of weapons before being assigned to Fort Benning last September.

He plans to enter college this fall to study computer science. In his spare time he likes to go hunting, fishing, bicyling, and shooting.

Supply specialist has many jobs

A unit supply specialist (76Y) has the duties of requesting, receiving, storing, issuing and accounting for items and equipment necessary to the accomplishment of a unit's mission.

He or she will be responsibile for the supplies when they come in and will transport them to storage facilities to be inventoried, sorted, inspected and cleaned.

A soldier in this specialty will also keep records and perform relevant administrative tasks. He or she will prepare supply, follow-up and cancellation requests as well as many types of records, hand receipts and turn-in documents.

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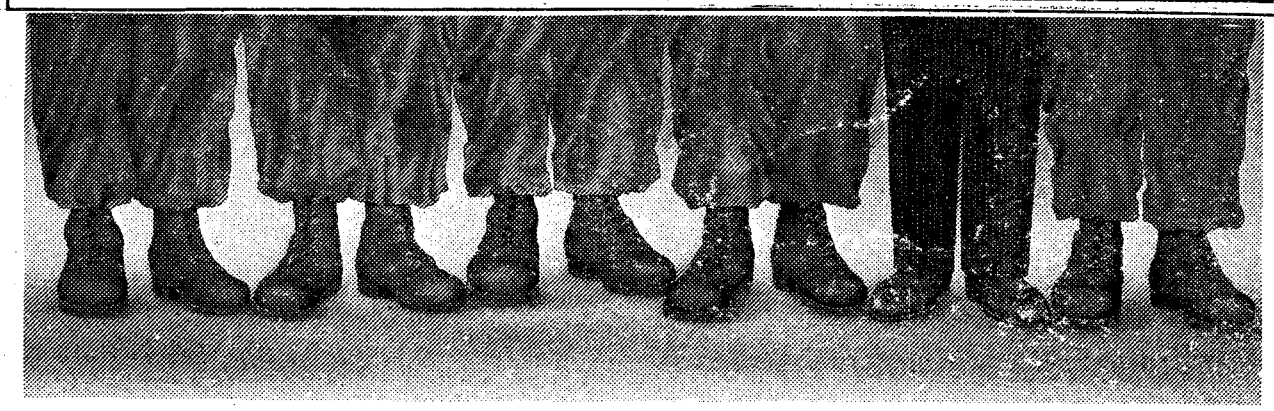

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Holiday shopping hours

PX NEWS: A change in operating hours for Exchange Facilities on Monday, 4 July 1983, INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Retail Facilities..... Operating Hours
Mini Mall Shoppette..... 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Convenience Store..... 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sand Hill Convenience Store..... Noon-6 p.m.

ALL OTHER RETAIL FACILITIES WILL BE CLOSED.

Service Stations
ALL STATIONS WILL BE CLOSED.

Food Facilities
Main Post Pizza/Sub Shoppe (Mini Mall)..... Noon-8 p.m.
Sand Hill Snack Bar..... Noon-8 p.m.
K & C #4..... Normal Hours

ALL OTHER FOOD FACILITIES WILL BE CLOSED

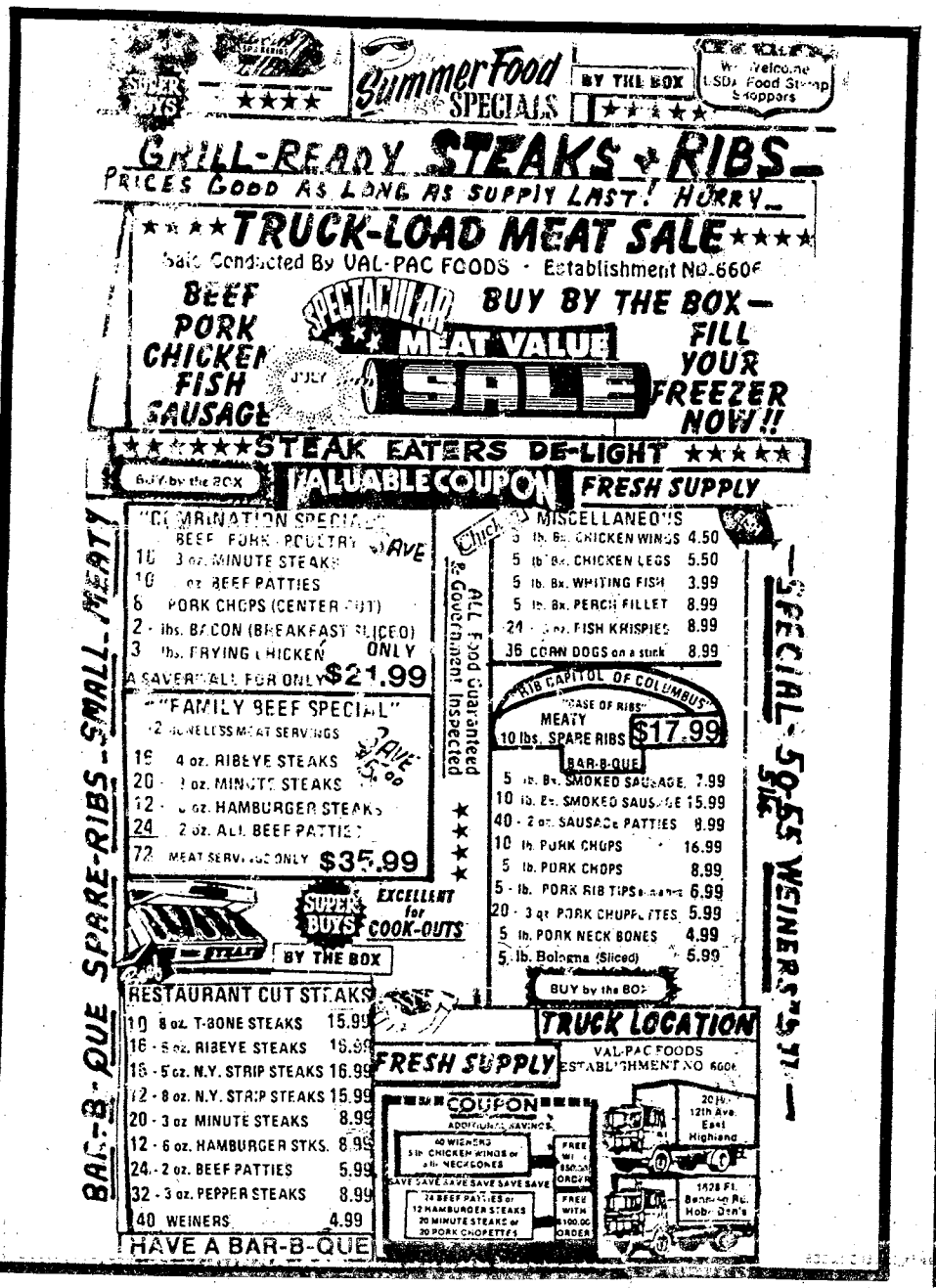
Barber Shops
ALL BARBER SHOPS WILL BE CLOSED

T.V. Rental..... CLOSED

Mini Mall Concessions
Shirts 'N' Stuff..... Normal Hours

ALL OTHER CONCESSIONS IN MINI MALL WILL BE CLOSED

Theaters
Theater #1..... 7 p.m.
Theater #4..... 7 p.m.
Theater #3..... CLOSED



Parking, activities planned for Benning's 4th of July celebration

Fort Benning has scheduled a series of events today to observe Independence Day.

The honors will get underway at 11:30 a.m. with a 50-gun salute and dedication of the third floor addition to the National Infantry Museum.

Evening activities will began at 7:30 p.m. with concert music by the 283rd Army Band. This will be followed at 8 p.m. by a Ranger demonstration. The band will play again at 8:15 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., the 'Silver Wings' will perform. A fireworks display will conclude the event.

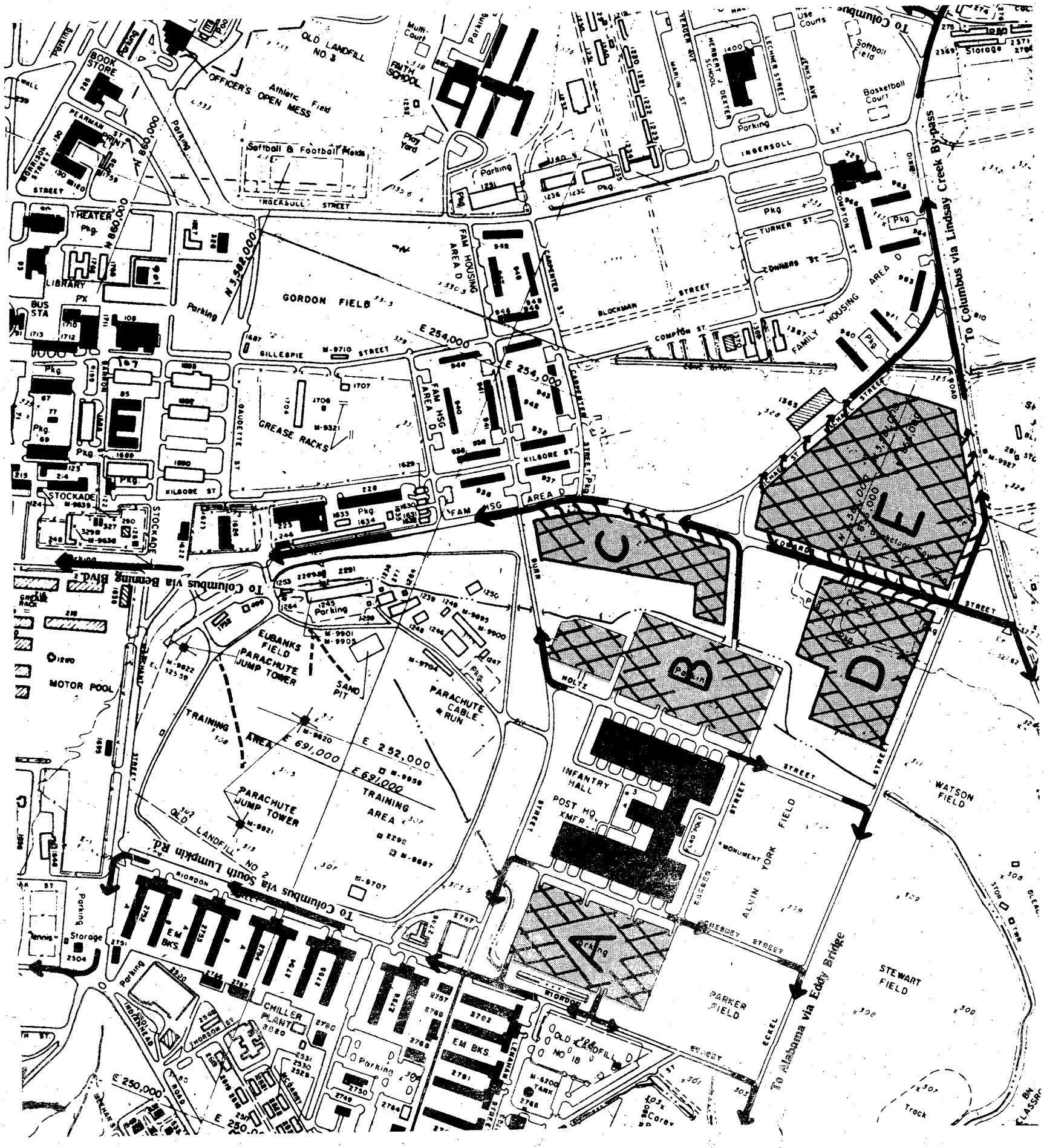
The events will be held on York Field and the general public is invited to attend.

Parking areas and departure routes have been established to support the activities here.

In order to provide orderly parking and traffic control, all parking areas and departure routes will be controlled by military police. The designated departure routes will have priority over all other traffic on the installation.

Suggested parking areas are as follows:

Residence	Parking Area
Lavoie Manor	A
Main Post (Ingersoll, Austin, Eames Areas)	B, D
Main Post (Lumpkin Road and East)	D, E
Custer/Upatoi Terrace	B, C
McGraw Manor	B, C
Bouton Hills/Davis Hills	D, E
Columbus	A
via Lindsey Creek By-Pass	D, E
via Benning Boulevard	D, E
via South Lumpkin Road	A
Alabama - via Eddy Bridge	A



Don Gersh

Lt. Col. Robert C. Zschoche accepts the battalion's colors from Col. Carmen J. Cavezza.

197th Support changes command

Story by Don Gersh
197th Public Affairs Office

Battalion colors were passed from the outgoing 197th Support Battalion commander to the incoming commander in a change of command ceremony held on Kelley Hill's Presidental Field.

Assuming command of the "Ever Ready" battalion was Lt. Col. Robert C. Zschoche, formerly assigned to the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army as a logistics program analyst.

Relinguishing command after 34 months was Lt. Col. Clinton A. Hodder who will attend the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. In his farewell address to the "Dependables," Hodder said that his goal had been, "not only to provide the most responsible logistical support to the 25 brigade units, but to train combat service support soldiers not only to do their technical job but to learn how to be tactically proficient soldiers who could fight and survive in combat."

Zschoche was commissioned through Ohio State University's ROTC program as a second lieutenant in field artillery. He served with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam as a forward observer. Since his transfer to the Quartermaster Corps, Zschoche has served in numerous command and staff assignments.

The new commander received a masters degree in commerce from the University of Richmond and is a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. Zschoche's decorations include the Legion of Merit; the Bronze Star with an oak leaf cluster; the Air Medal with an oak leaf cluster; the Joint Services Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart. He also wears parachutist wings.

Zschoche and his wife Jan have two teen-aged children.

Did you know?

OFFENSE:
Article 134, USMJ, communicating a threat.
MAXIMUM PUNISHMENT:
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L78x15	46.56
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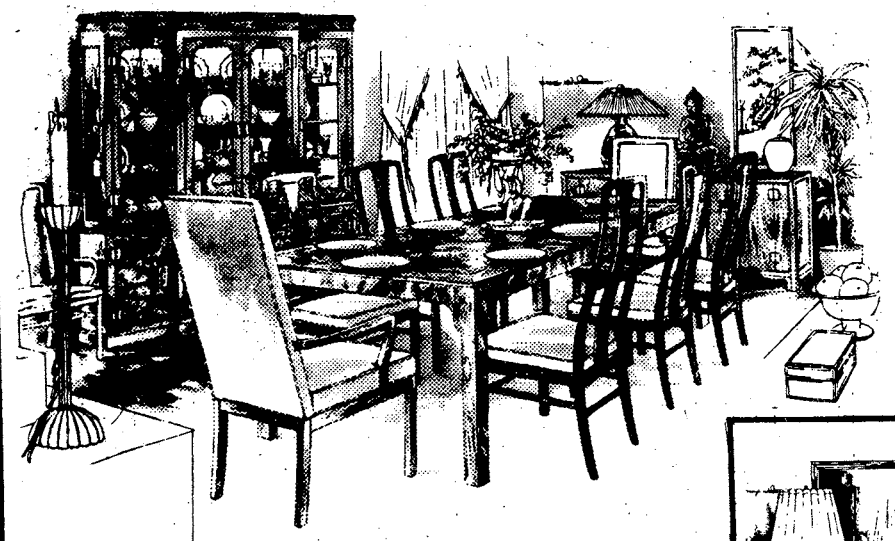

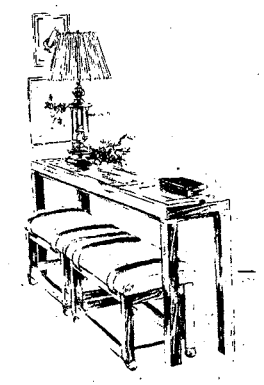

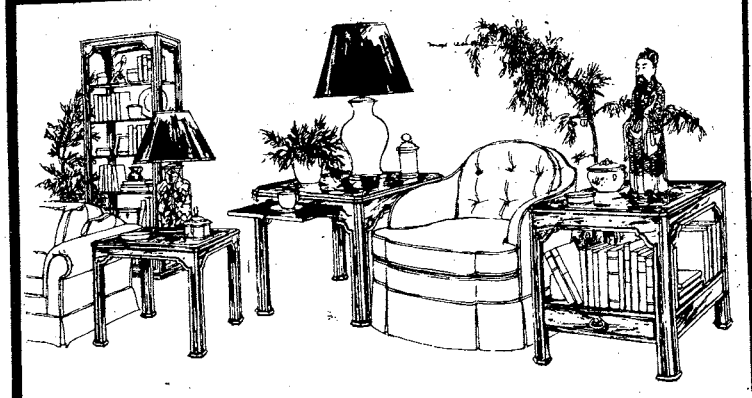

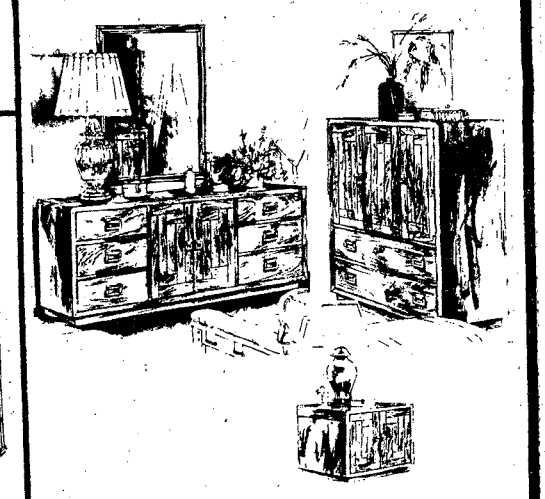

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April

- 598th Maint. Co. sponsors AT for Reserve units.
- Permanent orders for U.S. Army Reception Station announced.

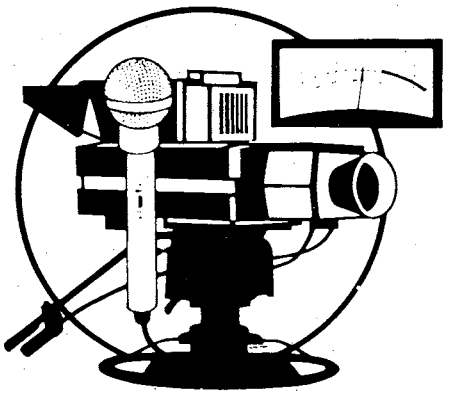
May

- 34th Med. Bn. conducts USAIC EFMB test.
- DIO's CIF projects $65,892 annual savings.
- Commissary meat market chosen Army's best.
- Benning's commissary chosen Army's second best.
- 2nd CSH assists MACH with URI epidemic.
- National Hospital Week celebrated at MACH open house.
- National Nurse's Week observed at MACH.
- Jobs Bill finances $8,178,000 for M $ R in family quarters in DEH.
- 598th Maint. Co. completes evaluation of 145th Eng. Bn.
- Elements of 67th Maint. Bn. return from Exercise Lifeline 83.
- 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Infantry wins 197th Inf. Bde. Olympics.
- 197th Inf. Bde. receives COHORT soldiers from 1st ITB's OSUT.
- 197th dining facility represents TRADOC for Connelly Award.
- 2nd Bn., 69th Armor conducts new common skills task test.
- 197th Spt. Bn. trains with 78th Ser., Spt. Bn. USAR.
- USAMU conducts All Army shooting championships.
- Construction begun on CISM range facility.
- Fort Benning Retiree Council membership appointed.
- The "Silver Wings" receive Army Community Relations Award.
- DIO makes tool, permits use of DRAGON tubes as training.
- DIO completes construction of bleacher sheds on post ranges.
- USAITC receives Project SPIRIT award.
- USMA cadets arrive for Drill Cadet Program at USAITC.
- USAITC Reception Station activated.
- 1st ITB, USAITC wins CG's trophy on Armed Forces Day.
- SPIRIT Award presented to U.S. Army Training Center.

June

- Canadian artillery unit trains with 2/10 FA, 1/58th Inf.
- 197th Spt. Bn. conducts Unit Day activities.
- 34th Med. Bn. hosts CG's Maintenance Roundabout.
- Contract for CISM Pistol Range awarded.
- Constuction of Sand Hill mini-mall completed.
- DEH's fuel consumption saving $229,000 annually.
- Ruth and Ware Range complexs accepted from contractor.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. completes company swap with 223rd Eng. Bn.
- MACH celebtates 25th anniversary.
- MACH graduates new class of family practice physicians.
- MEDDAC conducts health fair.
- MACH main lobby renovation completed.
- MEDDAC conducts summer training for medical students.
- MEDDAC conducts officer's basic for scholarship students.
- MEDDAC conducts Expert Field Medical Badge and testing.
- MEDDAC trains ROTC nurse students.
- DIO Maint. Div. graduates first class of turret mechanics.
- Fort Benning Commissary selected as best in Southeast region.
- 197th Inf. Bde. Redeye platoon conducts annual life fire.
- 197th Spt. Bn. dining facility places 2nd in Connelly competition.
- Army chief of chaplains celebrates Corpus Christi here.

The Benning Report



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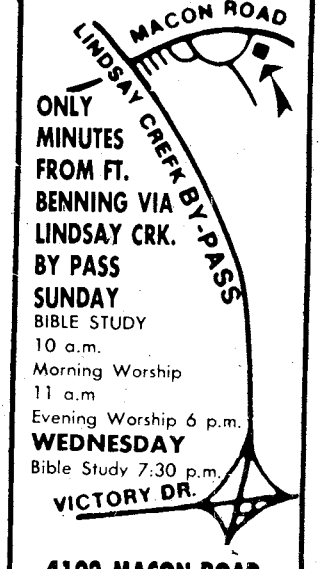

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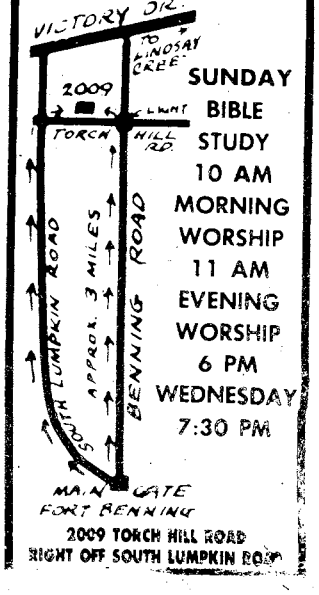

SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM

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ROTC cadets attend mountain ranger training

Story by Griff Godwin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

ROTC cadets attending Ranger Class 10-83 are at Dahlonega, Ga., for 13 days of mountain training at Camp Merrill.

The cadets represent 51 colleges and universities from the country's four ROTC regions.

Last week some 69 cadets were among the 137 ranger students at Fort Benning's Camp Darby for combat operations instruction following training in hand-to-hand combat, the confidence course, land navigation, communications and air assault operations. Refresher training was also provided those cadets airborne qualified.

According to Lt. Col. John T. Haralson, professor of military science at Fort Bonaventure, N.Y., and senior ROTC evaluator for the ranger class, the men were taught patroling techniques and how to operate behind enemy lines.

As part of the training, airborne qualified students made an airborne drop behind simulated enemy lines while others were inserted by airmobile operations or trucked to the enemy lines. Lt. Col. Haralson said the mission called for neutralizing the aggressor and moving to a patrol base. Afterwards, the students set up an ambush of the aggressors and their vehicles.

The ROTC cadets are among regular army officers, enlisted men and allied students making up class 10-83.

Twenty-two-year-old Charles E. Guess, a senior ROTC cadet at Suny College, Brockport, N.Y., responding to questions about his decision to take ROTC and ranger training, said it was due to a sense of pride.

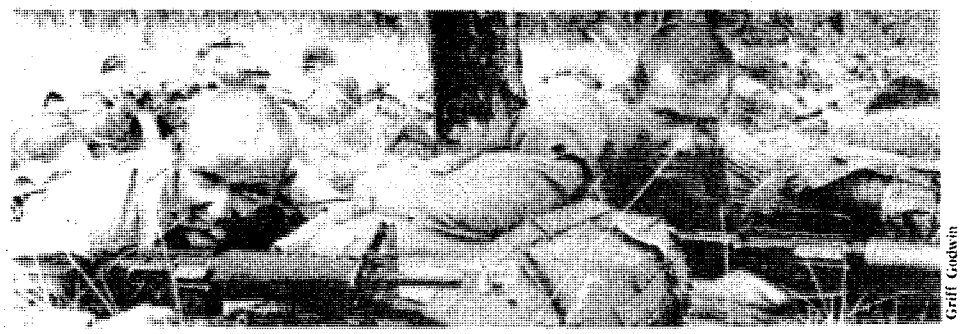
"I just like the adventurous training, that's why I came here to Ranger School. I knew they would put me to the test," Guess said.

"It's, I think, the most intense leadership course that the Army has to offer."

The Henrietta, N.Y., native said one can go far in the Army if, "... you work hard and apply yourself in the right direction."

"It's really how hard you work as to where you go in the Army," Guess said.

The 13 days of training at Camp Merrill began Sunday for the cadets and other members of the class. After completion of the mountain phase, the class will go to Fort Bliss for a week of desert training and then to Florida for swamp training near Eglin Air Force Base.



Griff Godwin

Charles McCormick (l) of West Virginia State College and Burdett Thompson of Norwich University Vermont, prepare to board a waiting helicopter during a training exercise.

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Reception station soon dedicated

Fort Benning's new reception station will be dedicated Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony at the Sand Hill site.

Former third district Congressman Jack T. Brinkley, Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. (P) Sam Wetzel and several Johnston family members will be among those present for the dedication. Brinkley was instrumental in bringing infantry one station unit training and construction of battalion-size barracks to Fort Benning.

The nearly $6 million complex, located on Bourg Avenue, is being named for Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, Sp4 Donald R. Johnston. The Columbus native was killed in Vietnam in 1969 while saving the lives of six of his comrades.

Johnston is the only Medal of Honor recipient buried in Fort Benning's cemetery. The 21-year-old soldier was killed at a fire support base in Tay Ninh Province on March 21. Enemy soldiers called sappers broke through the base defensive perimeter under cover of rocket and mortar attacks and began hurling explosive charges.

Johnston and six of his fellow soldiers were in a bunker when three of the charges landed there. Johnston hurled his body on the explosives to protect his comrades from the blast.

For his heroic action, the young mortarman with Company D, 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division, was posthumously awarded the nation's highest medal for heroism in combat.

Within the next few weeks, new Infantry soldiers entering the Army will come directly to Fort Benning's Johnston Hall for improcessing. They are now processed at Fort Jackson, S.C., and then bussed to Benning for training. This will complete the one station training concept for Infantry.

Crime doesn't pay

Pvt. 1 Willie J. Weaver Jr., HHC, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for 30 months, and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances for conspiracy and larceny.

Sp4 Douglas D. Lacy, HHC, Infantry Training Group, was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, reduction to the lowest grade and confinement at hard labor for 30 days for larceny.

Pvt. 1 John T. Myers, B Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge and confinement at hard labor for three months for two counts of AWOL.

PFC Franklin D. Hayes, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four years, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to the lowest grade for wrongful possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance, wrongful distribution of a controlled substance, wrongful possession of marihuana and driving under the influence.

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SALE JULY 1st 'TIL MIDNIGHT
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PRO MARK DRUMSTICKS ..... $4.75 & $4.95
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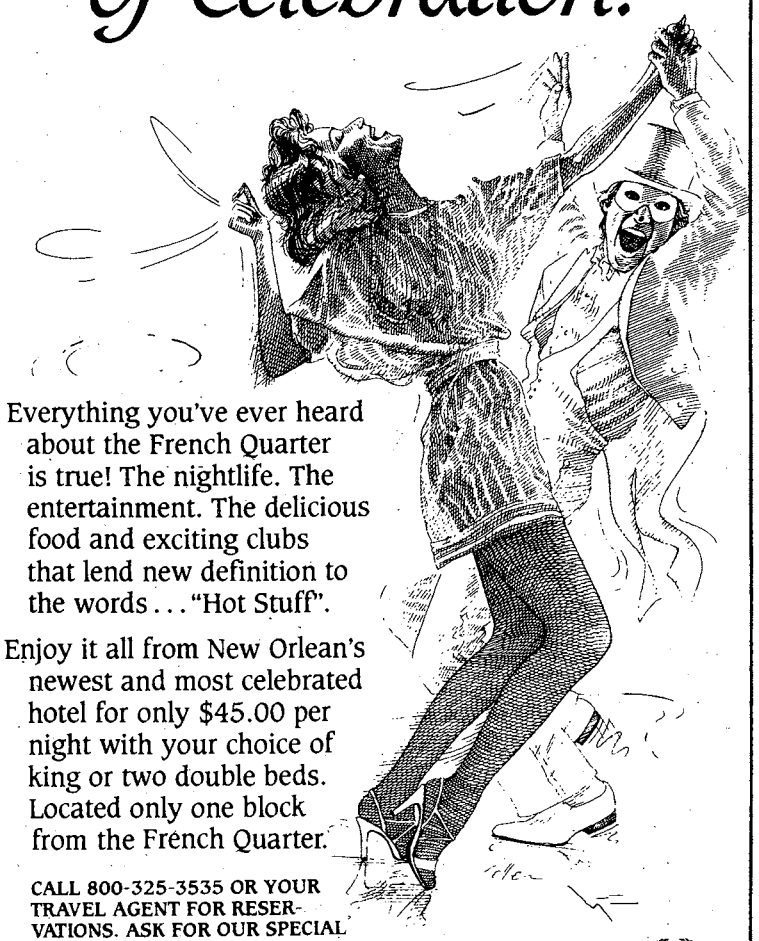

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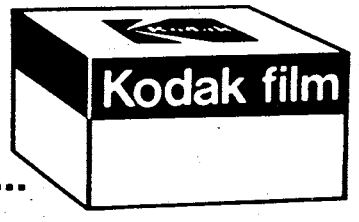

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New dimension added to Benning ranger training

Story by Griff Godwin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A new dimension has been added to Fort Benning's ranger training — one week of desert training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The new training phase is conducted in between mountain training at Dahlonega, Ga., and coastal swamp training near Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. However, the length of the course still remains the same, 58 days.

Deputy director of the ranger department, Maj. Gene Hanratty, said it is easy to understand the need for desert training, if one takes a look at the hot spots in the world in relations to the deserts.

Hanratty said that we must have people who can operate in a desert environment "because we could very well have to fight in it."

In order to provide the needed hours for desert training, six days were taken from the mountain curriculum and one day from the swamp phase, according to Hanratty.

Two ranger classes have already completed the new training. The first one finished at Bliss April 30, the second one, May 21.

Hanratty said the students are airliftedto the desert after completing their mountain training. Those students airborne qualified perform a mass tactical airborne operation while those not qualified air-land along with the students' baggage and are transported to the training site by vehicle.

The drop provides ranger students with the opportunity to conduct their first of two mass tactical airborne jumps, said Hanratty. The second one takes place when the troops leave Fort Bliss and parachute into the Florida ranger camp.

While patroling in the desert environment, the students conduct small unit tactical exercises. They also have a chance to participate in a platoon size live fire raid exercise on a rotational basis.

Commenting on the exercise, Hanratty remarked that the desert site is an "ideal location to do it . . . just absolutely ideal."

He said the new training is controlled by the Mountain ranger camp. The ranger cadre teach students camouflage and concealment, survival techniques, navigation and general knowledge subjects of how to protect against the hot desert sun and its cold nights.

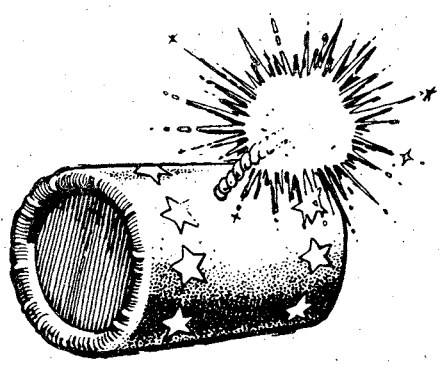
Take precautions when using fireworks

The Fourth of July is symbolized by family gatherings, picnics, parties and fireworks displays. It's a day of fun and celebration to commemorate the independence of our nation. Also, associated with the Fouth of July celebrations are deaths, blindings, amputations and severe burns from fireworks.

It has been recongized for some years that fireworks, for all their patriotic associations, present a very serious safety hazard, particularly for children.

It is for these reasons that Fort Benning and the state of Georgia prohibit the possession and use of fireworks except for authorized military training or approved public displays. In spite of the laws and regulations prohibiting fireworks, numerous injuries are reported each year mainly from illegal fireworks or those purchased from neighboring states that allow the sale of fireworks.

You can avoid all of the problems with fireworks by simply leaving them to the professionals. Most cities sponsor public shows for the Fourth of July celebration. Plan to attend one of them. This way you can celebrate without the danger.



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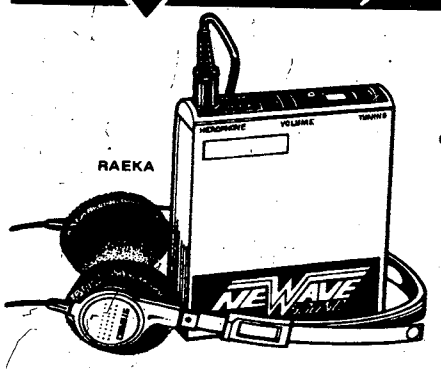

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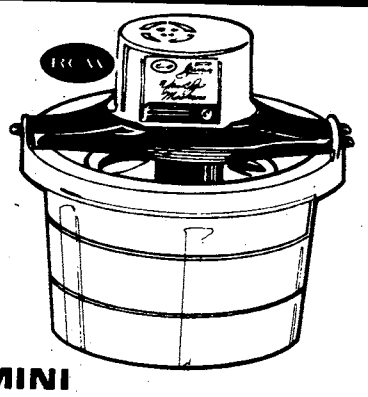
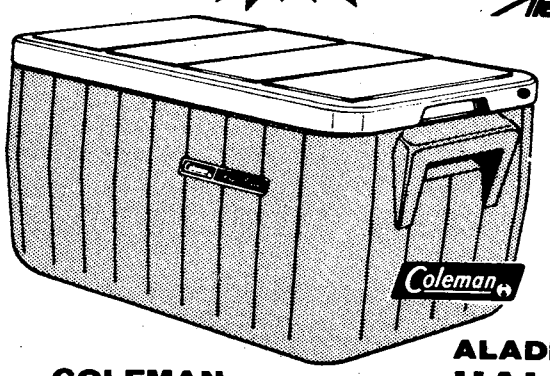


MINI YUM YUM MACHINE ICE CREAM FREEZER

1/2-gallon size. Makes ice cream and desserts in 15-20 minutes. 3-4 trays of ice cubes and ordinary table salt is all you need. See-thru top. Auto shut-off. **41728RH Reg. $15.83**

13.82



COLEMAN 34 QUART ICE CHEST

Polyurethane insulation. Blue. 22x13x12.
5281-CN Reg. $19.92

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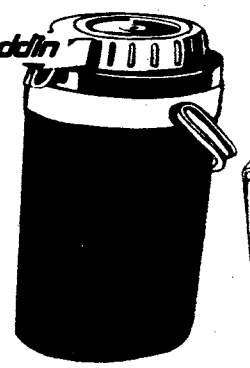

ALADDIN® HALF GALLON PUMP-A-DRINK™ JUG

Polyurethane foam insulated. Handle.
575AD Reg. $10.97

8.97

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Tough insulated plastic cooler holds eighteen 12-ounce cans. 13x11x14. 15-quart. **1371-GLL Reg. $15.94**

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• **Sun Tanner Air Mattress** Double Wide 78x36x6". **2717LTT Reg. $19.96** **14.97**

MICKEY MOUSE™ BOATING VEST

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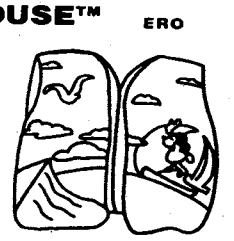
Colorful vest for kids. Medium.
21221-ER
Small. **21121-ER**
Reg. $14.72

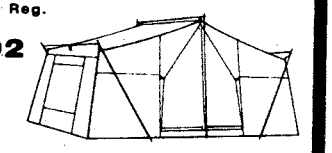
11.72



9-FT X 12-FT CABIN TENT

Sleeps 4-5. Canvas roof sewn in floor, screened door, windows with storm flaps. **549UDV Reg. $174.83**

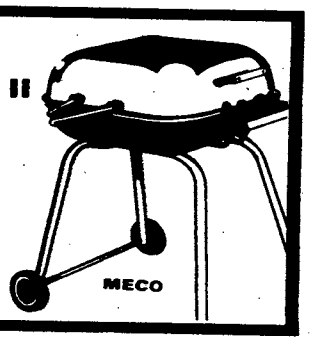
149.92

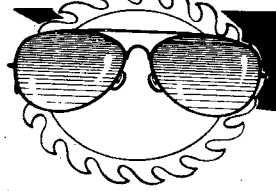


MECO SWINGER II GRILL

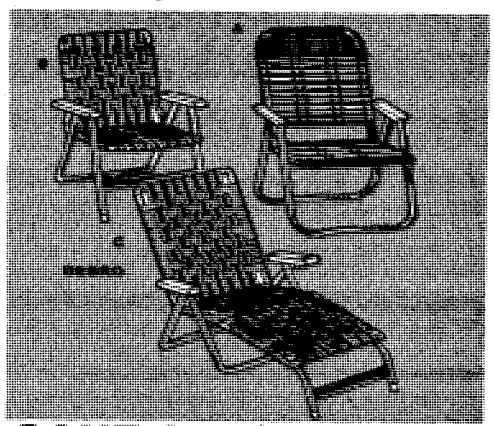
Hinged top acts as smoker. Adjustable 21 1/2" square cooking grid.
4400-MEG

41.74





SUMMERTIME CLEARANCE



SAVE ON FOLDING LAWN FURNITURE

A **PVC FOLDING CHAIR** Steel framed. 13½" polyurethylene arm rests. **9200-PRT Reg. $8.97** **6.97**

B **FOLDING LAWN CHAIR.** 25½x37" high. Copolymer and web. **30-DEB Reg. $18.97** **14.82**

C **KING SIZE CHAISE** Copolymer and web. Aluminum frame. 74" long. **305DEB Reg. $34.97** **29.82**

OUTDOOR ROCKING CHAIR Copolymer & web. 25½x37" high. **3001-DEB Reg. $23.72** (Not Illus.) **19.84**

VINYL PVC STRAP CHAIR Painted frame. Plastic arms. Folds. **1039PRT Reg. $15.97** (Not Illus.) **9.97**

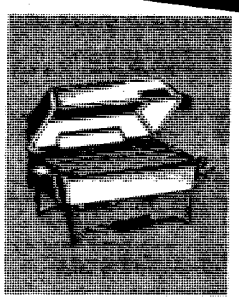
PVC FOLDING CHAIR 3/4" foam filled PVC head rest and seat cover **9100-PRT Reg. $8.97** (Not Illus.) **6.97**

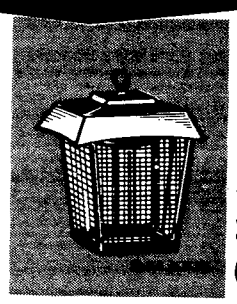
FOLDING KIDDIE CHAIR Weather resistant webbing. Extra wide seat back. **5DEB Reg. $7.97** (Not Illus.) **4.97**

STRUCTO TABLETOP GAS GRILL

89 sq. in. inside cooking surface. Cast-aluminum. Includes 2½ lbs. volcanic rock, regulator and connector for LP tank. Griddle top uses 14 oz. LP tank (not incl.).
9016TRU Reg. $64.94

59.97

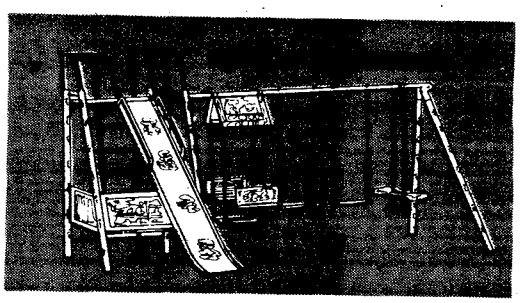


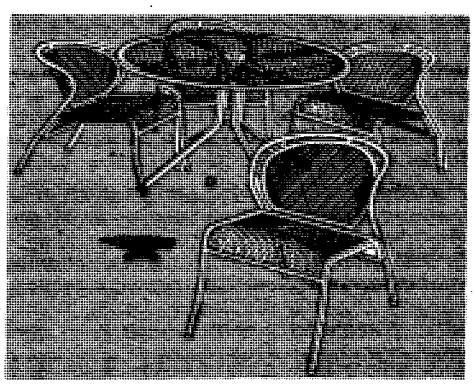


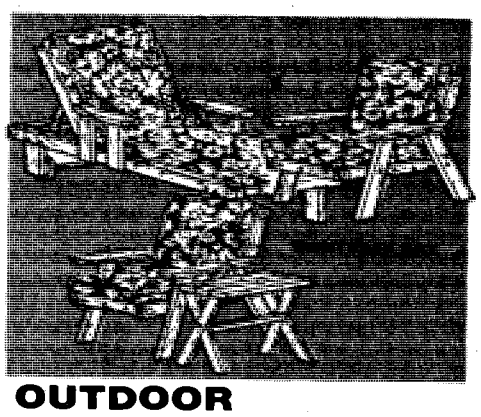
GALAXIE 25 WATT BUG KILLER

26 watt high intensity black light. Self cleaning killing grid. Black weather-proof and rust-proof construction in galvanized steel.
GL5525GLX Reg. $87.82

69.84







SMURF™ TOWER GYM SET 169.94

F 8' slide, 2 passenger lawn swing, 2 seater sky glide, 2 swings, and 2-level platform. **32543TRM Reg. $197.97**

KUSAN FREDDIE THE FIREPLUG™ Water sprinkler. Attaches to garden hose. **325TAK Reg. $14.72** (Not Illus.) **11.82**

MARINER IV CHILDS SWIM SET Mask, snorkel, more. **46348ER Reg. $9.97** (Not Illus.) **5.97**

REGENT BACKYARD TENNIS Contains everything you need. **23850-URT Reg. $7.94** (Not Illus.) **5.97**

STEARNS WATER SAFETY VEST **26091-FRN** Small; **26092FRN** Medium; **26093FRN** Large; **Reg. $33.83** (Not Illus.) **24.97**

CYPRESS GARDENS SKI VEST **6822NCY** Small; **6823NCY** Medium; **6824NCY** Large; **6825NCY** Extra Large; Silver or Yellow. **Reg. $36.97** (Not Illus.) **29.97**

PATIO SAVINGS

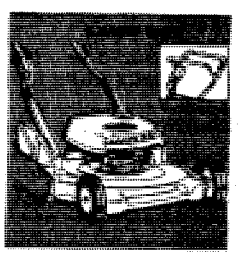
D **WROUGHT IRON DINING GROUP** 42" diameter table and 4 waterfall chairs all in expanded mesh. Easy to assemble. **2372GPC Reg. $159.92** **129.97**

LAWNLITE PATRICIAN CHAIR Wrought aluminum grill work. Textilene® cushions have DuPont Dacron® stay-dry polyester fiber fill. White frame, yellow cushions. **751-LW Reg. $84.72** (Not Illus.) **67.92**

OUTDOOR FURNITURE

E **4-PC. RUSTIC REDWOOD SET** Set includes 1 lounge, 1 bench table and 2 club chairs. Complete with cushions. **86404MYB Reg. $127.84** **119.94**

VENTURA STACKING CHAIR All-steel frame is coated with durable, baked enamel. Straps are made of PVC. Vanilla frame with Blue straps. **1963VTC Reg. $24.86** (Not Illus.) **19.97**



LAWN BOY 20" PUSH LAWN MOWER

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Community

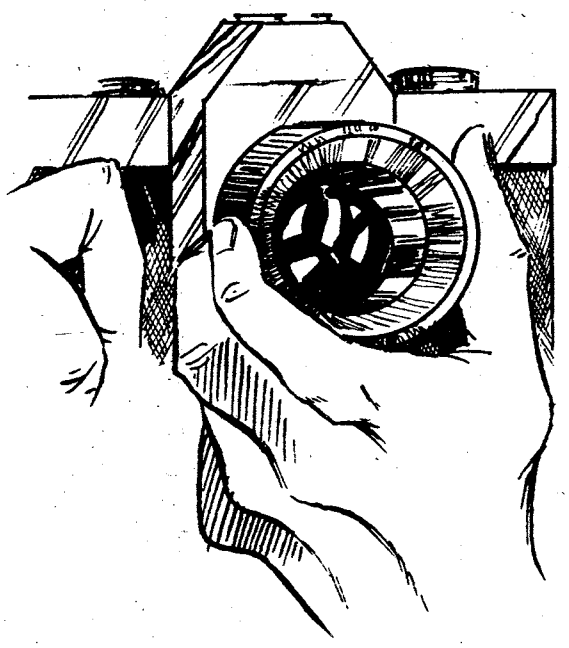
Visit Callaway Gardens

PINE MOUNTAIN, GA. — Callaway Gardens will celebrate the Fourth of July with an array of activities at Robin Lake Beach including musical entertainment, performances by the "Flying Tigers" circus and water ski show, and one of the largest fireworks displays in the South.

Robin Lake Beach opens from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. The only cost to attend Callaways Gardens' Fourth of July celebration is the regular beach admission of $7 for adults and $4 for children ages 6-11. Children under age 6 and annual pass holders are admitted at no charge.

For more information, contact Callaway Gardens at (404) 663-2281.

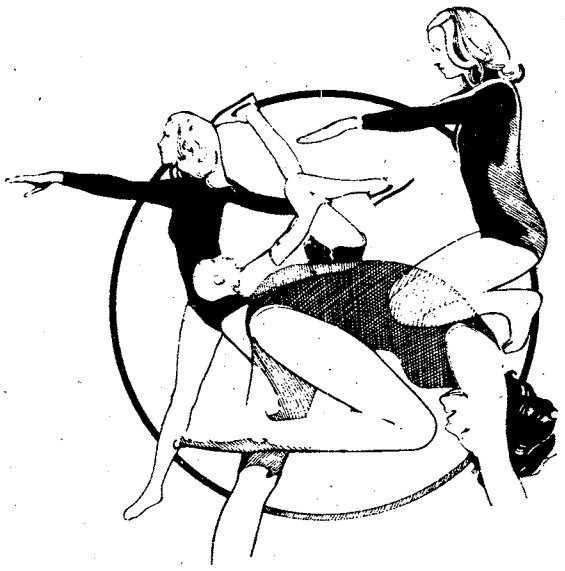
Photo contest



The main post Arts and Crafts Center is sponsoring a photography contest. The contest is open to active duty and retired military, their family members and NAF and DA civilians.

For more information, call the center after 2 p.m. at 545-3677.

New gymnastics classes



The summer gymnastics classes are beginning and there are available spaces for new students, younsters and adults. Anyone is eligible and your skill level doesn't matter, as they teach it all. For more information, call Janet Bivens at the OWC activity building from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday, or call 322-4498 from 9 to 11 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Calling all volunteers

The Volunteer Resource Center currently has the following openings:

Newsletter staff (Volunteer Resource Center)
Receptionist-clerk/typist (Volunteer Resource Center)
Receptionist-clerk/typist (Army Community Service)
Budget counselor (Army Community Service)
Library receptionist (Catholic Religious Education Center)

For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Macrame class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, is offering macrame classes July 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 6:30 p.m. Participants may make either a hanging table or a clutch purse. Materials and supplies must be furnished by the student. Instruction is free. For a list of the necessary materials and supplies for either project, call the recreation center Wednesday through Saturday noon to 9 p.m. at 544-6754.

Volunteer nurses needed

The American Red Cross is in need of registered and licensed practical nurses interested in volunteering in the Fort Benning community. Positions are available in several areas.

For more information. call Jean Campbell at 689-8289.

Help support Spencer band

The Spencer High School Band will hold a car wash at Chadwick's Service Station on South Lumpkin Road July 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The band needs support for next year's expenses. The price is $2 per car.

"Grand Land Singers" soon

The "Grand Land Singers" with Ronald Reagan

The "Grand Land Singers" will present their all-new show for 1983, "America in Song" on July 14 at noon in Marshall Auditorium in building 4.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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"Give Em' a Hand"

Jerry Reed and Waylon Jennings

The Chattahoochee Council Boy Scouts of America has been elected as the Columbus area charity to benefit from the Maxwell House Give Em'a Hand concert series scheduled for July 8 at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

Country music giants Waylon Jennings and Jerry Reed, joined by Jessi Colter and Cabin Feber, will headline the concert which is part of a 27-city musical tour benefiting charities throughout the Southeast.

"People who live in Columbus and the surrounding areas can help the Boy Scouts by going to the concert and dropping off empty Maxwell House coffee vacuum packed bags in the specially designed bins at the Municipal Auditorium," said Mickey Jardon, Maxwell House Promotion Manager.

"We will donate two dollars to the Boy Scouts for every vacuum bag turned in — up to $10,000," he added.

The Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America serves some 10,000 young adults in Columbus and surrounding areas.

The mission of the Boy Scouts is to provide young men and women with programs designed to build character, develop personal fitness and involve them in the responsibilities of participating citizenship.

Membership meeting

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting Tuesday at building 2088. All foreign born wives are welcome.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Join OWC aerobic classes

The Officers Wives Club invites you to join thier aerobic dance and exercise classes taught by certified instructors.

Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15 p.m.. They will be held at the OWC building on Ingersol Street.

For more information, call 687-762.

Get in shape-Jazzercise style

A certified jazzercise instructor conducts four classes each week for anyone interested in dancing for fun and exercise. The OWC sponsored classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings and Tuesday and Thursday mornings. They take place in the OWC activity building on Ingersol Street. For more information, call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067.

Flower shop opens

The post exchange flower shop has re-opened and is under new management.

Orders can be placed by calling 687-0454 or by visiting the shop in the main mall.

Sea World entertains

ORLANDO, FL. — Up with People, the Canadian Lumberjacks, the U.S. Army "Golden Knights" parachute team, fireworks, an all-new "Jaws 3-D" movie props exhibit and much more fill Sea World's Fourth of July picnic basket, tomorrow through Monday.

Sea World, at I-4 and the Bee Line Expressway, is between Orlando and Walt Disney World/Epcot.

Send announcements where?

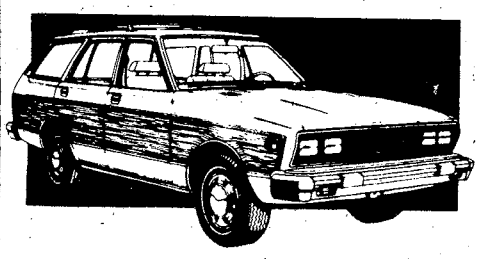
The BAYONET Community section offers all organizations and individuals the chance to have their announcements in the post newspaper.

All announcements should be sent to the BAYONET news office in building 4, room 601. They should be typed and submitted no later than Monday at 4:30 p.m. for publication in the paper the following Friday.

For more information, call us at 545-2201/2202.

FLASH! 1981 Rates In 1983!

TIC Federal Credit Unions' Annual Percentage Rate on 1983 model cars and trucks will be 12% (for a limited time) including Credit Life Insurance at no cost to the individual member. We will finance up to 80% of the selling price for up to 48 months on 1983 model cars and trucks. WHAT A DEAL!! MAKE YOURS TODAY!!



CALL OUR LOAN DEPARTMENT FOR FURTHER DETAILS

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Smile

Clinic provides complete dental care

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"The best way to avoid the dentist's chair is to get into one frequently," according to Col. Daniel Dalzell DDS., chief of dental services, Dental Clinic #1.

He says, "The best way to avoid serious problems with your teeth is to have a good program for brushing your teeth, flossing, and watching your diet."

The dental clinic serves more than 3,000 active duty soldiers and 27,000 family members. Fort Benning is unusual in that it provides complete dental care to family members that live within a 30-mile radius of the post.

Right now there are three military posts that provide complete service to family members, they are: Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Benning, Ga. and Fort Hood, Texas.

The clinic offers seven different services to the Fort Benning community, according to Col. Dalzell. They have specialists on hand that can perform: periodontic service, treatment of diseases of the gums and bone that support the teeth; pedodontic service, comprehensive care to children from birth until age 12; fixed prosthesis, caps and bridges; removable prosthesis, complete dentures and partial plates; oral surgery, removing teeth, trauma cases; endodontic care, diseases of the tooth pulp and nerves; and general dentistry.

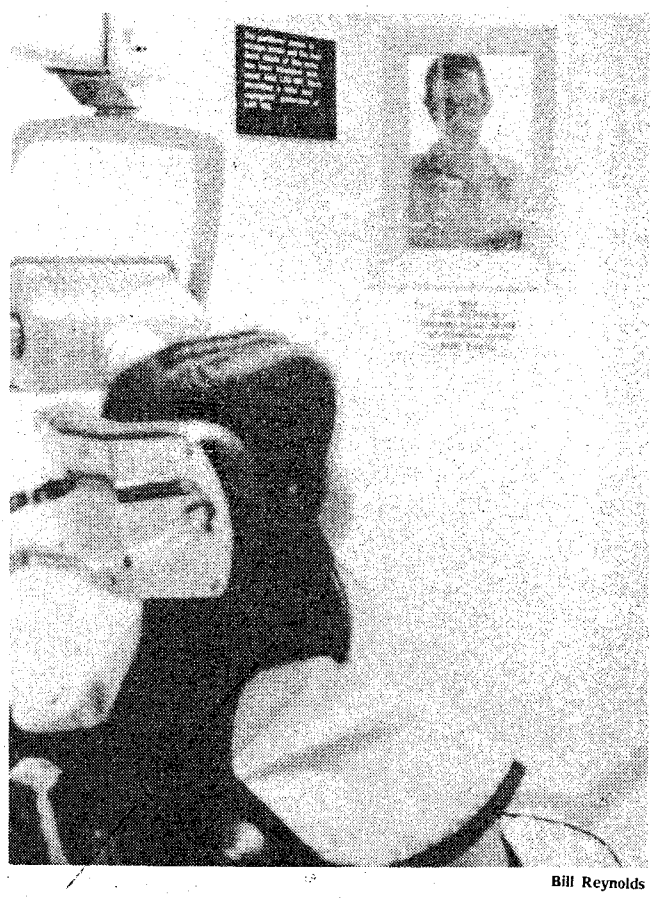
"With all of these services available," added Col. Dalzell, "being stationed at Fort Benning is an excellent opportunity for soldiers to get their teeth is good shape.

"With the amount of dentists we have available, we are experiencing an average waiting time of two weeks before a person can be seen for routine care.

"Our services are extended to family members on a 'space available' basis, providing everything from minor tooth movement to full dentures."

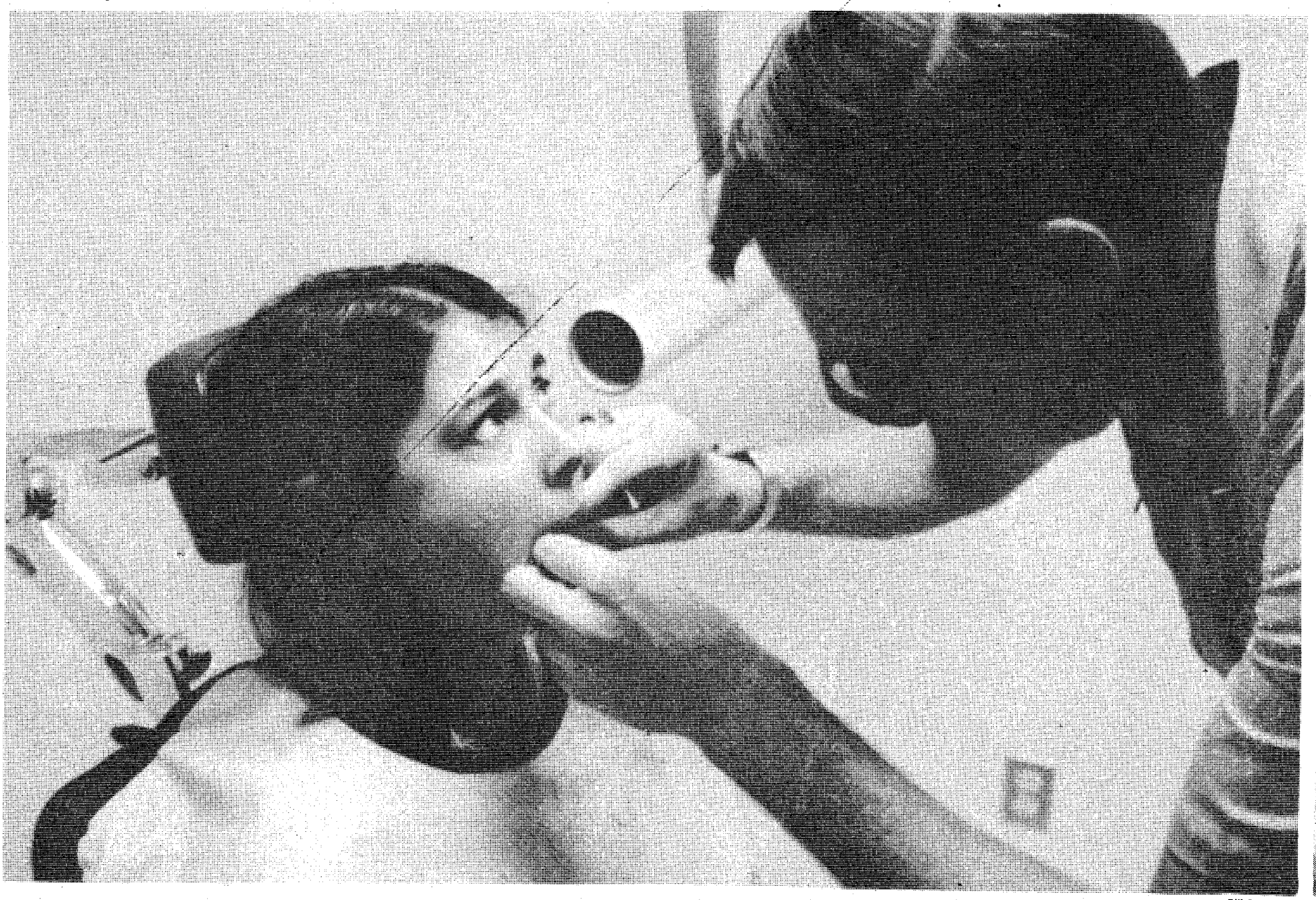
The clinic, besides providing care for the military community, is also a teaching center. At the clinic, there are 13 regular dentists and eight residents. The clinic's residency program is designed to train new dentists how to operate a dental facility in isolated areas.

Dental clinic #1 serves 11 military units on Fort Benning besides the families that live in the 30-mile area.



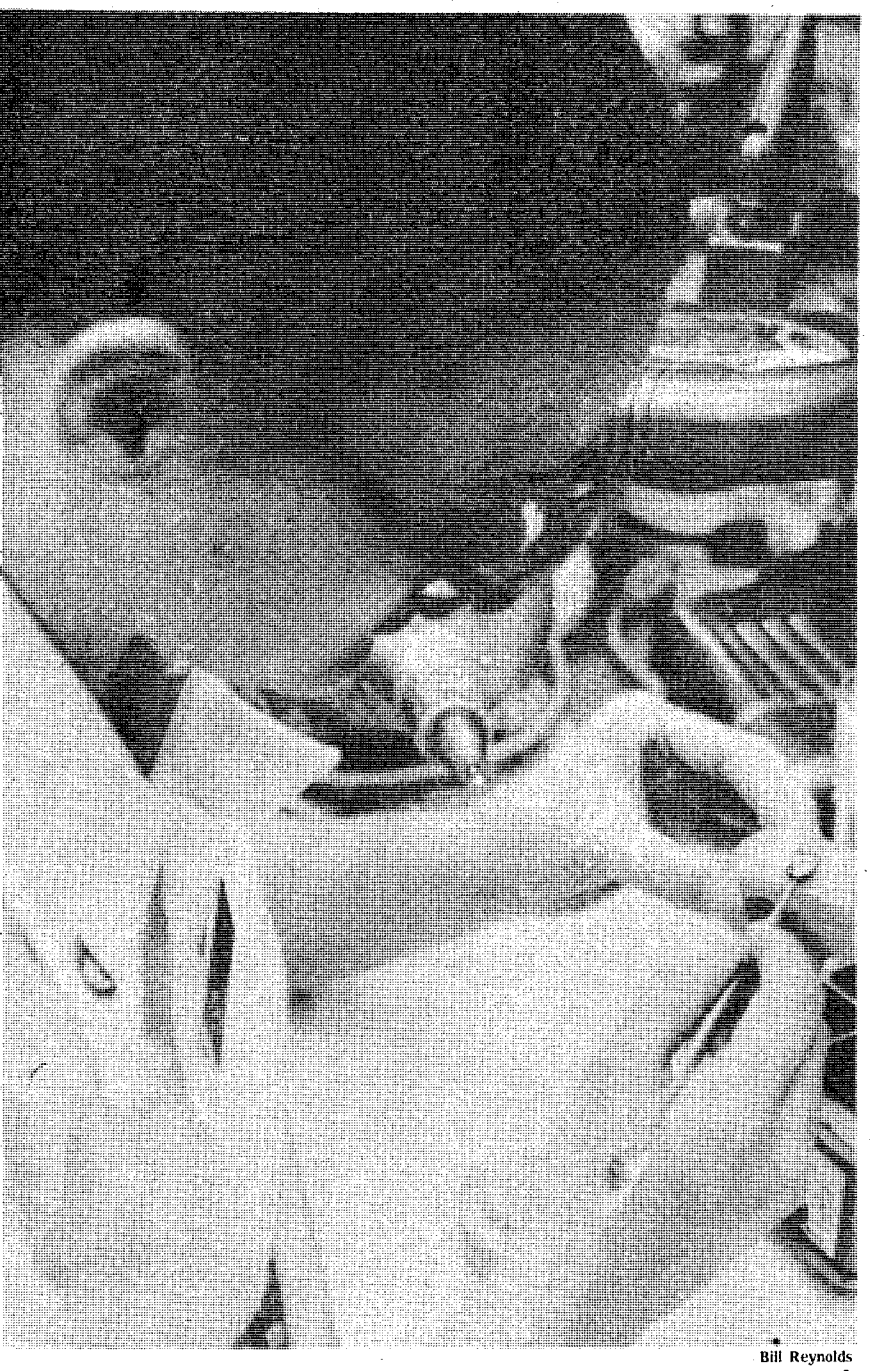
Bill Reynolds

Robert A. Willmschen, x-ray technician, stands behind a protective shield while taking a picture of a patient's mouth.



Bill Reynolds

Civilian dental assistant, Robert A Willmschen inserts a piece of film into the mouth of Mary K. Holcomb before taking an x-ray.

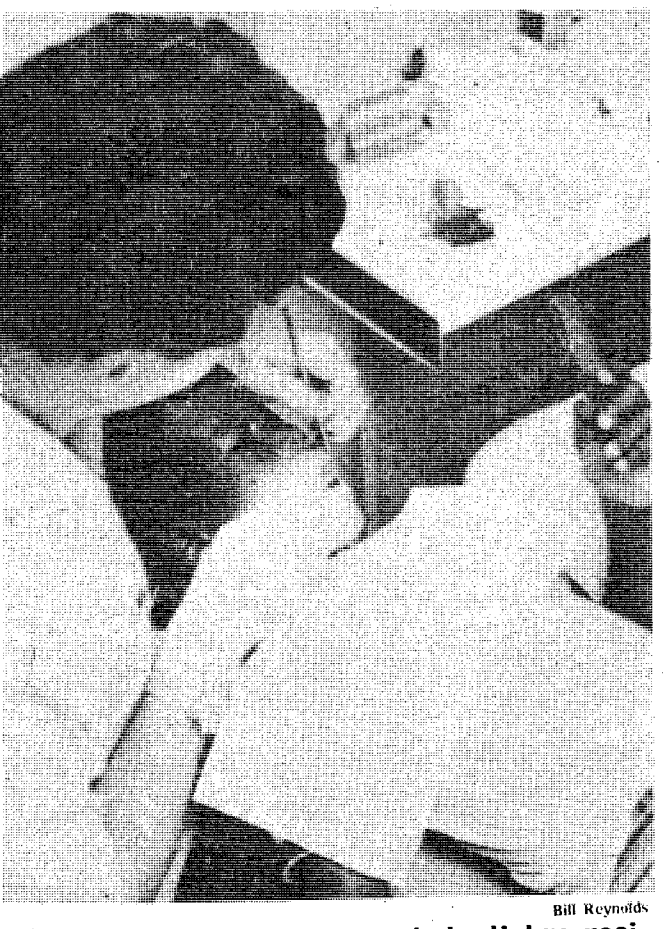


Bill Reynolds

onny Adams, dental lab technician, works at smoothing out
m for a set of dentures.

Bill Reynolds

As part of the dental hygiene classes given at the clinic, Sgt. Kulin C. Vasavada flosses his son's teeth.



Bill Reynolds

Richard L. Toupal, general dentistry resi-
examines Damon Blount as part of the
mmended dental program.

Bill Reynolds

Beverly Bartlett, dental therapist, stands by to assist while Damon Blount uses a mirror to check on Dr. Toupal's work.

MACH concludes anniversary celebration

Story by Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Martin Army Community Hospital recently ended its week-long anniversary celebration with a parade on June 24.

During the ceremony on the front lawn of the hospital, Brig. Gen. (P) Kenneth C. Leuer, Fort Benning deputy commanding general, presented Col. Alcide LaNoue, hospital commander, with a rededication plaque marking the hospital's 25-years of service to the post.

In his remarks to those attending the ceremony, Brig. Gen. Leuer traced the history of hospitals on the post from 1918 to when Martin Army Community Hospital first opened on July 1, 1958.

He compared the close relationship over the years between the hospital and the post to that of the infantryman and medic in combat.

"The close association between the combat infantryman and the combat medic is strongly established by the tradition of fighting together on the fields of battle. Both are soldiers first and specialists second. They come to rely upon each other for victory. . .It is significant that the infantry and the medical department are the only two branches of the Army that have a combat skill badge-the combat infantry badge and the combat medical badge. Such is the relationship between the Infantry Center and Martin Army Community Hospital. Forged in time of need and enduring over the years we work together as a team. . .for the last 25-years the U. S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning and Martin Army Community Hospital have been so intertwined as to be one. The essential training mission here at Fort Benning and the surrounding community could not continue were it not for the support rendered by this institution," said Brig. Gen. Leuer.

Among the dignitaries attending the ceremony was retired Col. Joseph I. Martin Jr., son of the man for whom the hospital is named. Also present was the project officer who oversaw construction of the hospital, retired Lt. Col. Samuel C. Allison Sr.

Visitors to the health fair exhibits, sponsored by the Preventive Medicine Activity of the hospital, were able to obtain information on various subjects such as food service sanitation and how to prevent foodborne diseases at an environmental health booth. The hospital pharmacy had pamphlets on the prevention of accidental poisonings and allergies, while free blood pressure checks and information on the seriousness of high blood pressure were offered by the Community Health Nurse. The Occupational Health and Industrial Hygiene clinic sponsored a booth on work site exposures and personal protective equipment.

Hospital staff members were on hand to answer any questions that visitors had.

According to Capt. Anthony C. Aiken, environmental science officer, the fair was held to let people know of the services available to them at the hospital.

Martin Army Community Hospital also conducted tours for the public and local news media during the week.

The visitors were able to view the accomplishments of the past and plans for the future.

One of the major improvements, according to Col. LaNoue, will be the installation of a $1.2 million computer axial tomography scanner, or CATSCAN within the next year. Presently patients requiring a CATSCAN are referred to a local civilian medical center.

Col. LaNoue also said that in 1989, construction will begin on a 120,000 square foot clinic wing to the hospital, and a new troop medical clinic will be built at Sand Hill.

Those are the future plans, more recent changes at the hospital have included such things as an oncology clinic for the study and treatment of cancer, a computerized medical cart system that keeps track of medical supplies as they are moved about the hospital, and a radiologly lab with new equipment.

In orthopedics a new surgical procedure has been introduced for surgery on joints such as knees and shoulders. Arthroscopy allows a surgeon, with the aid of a surgical telescope the size of a pencil, to examine and operate without making an incision through the outer skin.

Meanwhile heart attack patients are now eased out of intensive care with the aid of a cardiac step-down unit.

While upgrading of care and services are going on, the hospital is also seeing 2,500 patients a day, according to Col. LaNoue. "We serve a population of approximately 95,000 people. That's about the population of a moderate size city, which would have two, maybe three hospitals to serve the community."

Tom Fuller

1st Lt. Luan Plumb, pharmacy officer, helps two visitors at the health fair.

larshal's Viewpoint

Don't sacrifice security for summer comfort

Col. Curtis Earp
Provost Marshal

ou just came back from lunch and you park your in the parking lot. It's hot so you decide you'll ve your windows rolled down so the car won't be ot when you get back.

ou finish work for the day and return to your car find that someone has pried the radio out of the nboard. They won't get any awards for neatness ugh, because along with your radio, they took a d portion of your dash.

the summertime, people tend to sacrifice secu- for comfort and do not take the time to roll dows back up or they roll them down so the in- of the vehicle is not so hot when they return. s constitutes an invitation to a thief.

is also a misconception that large parking areas safer. During the winter months, there were a ber of larcenies of hubcaps from vehicles in e parking lots during normal business hours. does not take much more time to pry a radio out of a dash than it does to pry a hubcap off and a radio is easier to get rid of. If there is anything else of value in the car, a thief would probably not have to do much more than to reach through the window. That's if he only wants something out of the car; he could just as easily take the whole car.

The miltary police are aware of the parking lot thief and are taking every possible action to apprehend him. However, there are numerous parking lots on this installation and limited MP resources. It, therefore, requires a total community effort to discourage the parking lot thief from "doing his thing."

We, the Military Police Activity, urge you to be part of this effort by practicing good crime prevention habits,

oldiers must travel in lass A uniform on leave

rting today, soldiers traveling in uniform ugh public places, including air terminals, must their complete Class A uniform, including s coat. The new policy, designed to improve the y's image, affects all soldiers traveling to or their home stations on temporary duty, nanent change of station or leave. It does not y to soldiers traveling within or around their stations, or for commuting to and from .

her travel and uniform guidelines according to new policy:

hen traveling on TDY, PCS, or leave through the ic sector, soldiers may not wear the black lbreaker or pullover sweater instead of the s coat;

hen actually enroute aboard a public mode of sportation, soldiers may remove the green ;

Major commands may authorize soldiers travel- n hot weather to travel without the coat if travel ithin the boundaries of hot or warm climate s as set in Army policy;

Soldiers traveling by private or commericial sportation may wear civilian clothing, unless rwise directed by their commanders.

oldiers traveling aboard DOD or MAC flights wear the uniform designated by their command- Civilian clothing is authorized if required.

rect deposit needs another form

y new requests to have a soldier's pay deposited ctly to accounts in banks or other financial tutions will require an additional form because recent change in the method of transferring ies.

completed Authorization of Federal Recruiting ments form, SF 1199A, must accompany the DA n 3685 if a soldier selects the check-to-bank on for the first time, or if the soldier makes a nge in an existing option.

here will be a slight change in the remarks tion of the leave and earnings statement for ct deposit. A routing number will appear beside financial organization's name, and the word uaranteed" will be replaced by the term "Direct posit." (ARNews)

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YA sponsors youth day camp

Story by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Many of us may remember our childhood days and can recall when we attended a summer day camp. Camp activities probably have not changed much since then. In fact, youth activities still provide the traditional arts and crafts, swimming and games in our summer day camp program," related Bert Innis, center director.

Ms. Innis recalled, "At one time, the day camp program was set up in the schools. They really didn't have the facilities or enough supplies to go around. I thought it would be a wonderful idea to bring them here to the activity center. We have a gym with all kinds of sports equipment. We have our own swimming pool and we have a snack bar, video games, a pool room and many games to offer. We have all the facilities here to make a child happy."

"Now that we host the summer camp here at our facility, we hired a summer camp director and four adult counselors. This year we also have four teenage and one adult volunteer."

Tilcia Rose is this year's camp director. She came to Benning with four years experience as a youth activity director in Germany. Her goals include providing interesting new activities for the post's children.

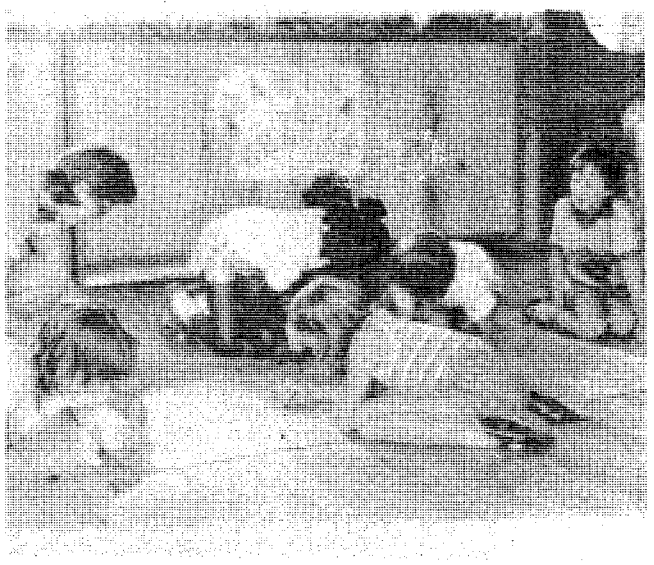
Mrs. Rose would also like to encourage any interested adults to join the fun and volunteer to assist in the various programs planned for the rest of the summer. She finds the job quite a challenge and challenges you parents with free time to join her in making the children's summer a pleasant one.

Besides the activities offered to these youngsters at the center, they also have the chance to travel to Lawson Army Airfield to see the helicopters; visit the Infantry Museum; tour the Hunt Club stables and they even have the opportunity to visit the general's office and speak with him.

Keith Blackstone, who attends the summer day camp commented, "It's a lot of fun because I learn about art, swimming and jumping off the diving board. I like it when we play at the gym. I get along with the other children and I will be here the whole summer."

More than 100 children have already enrolled in the first session and parents are encouraged to bring their children in for registration in later sessions.

The next signup will be held today from noon to 4:30 p.m. The session will be two weeks long and run from Tuesday through July 15. The hours of day camp are from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and the fee is $10.



Bea Cappas

Janice Addison helps children color a poster.

New address for CHAMPUS claims

Beneficiaries of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) in the southeastern United States and in foreign countries in North and South America should mail their claims to Blue Shield of California.

The new CHAMPUS claims processor for the southeast region also announced its toll-free phone, 1-800-922-9166, starts for the five states and Puerto Rico. A toll-free line isn't available to families in foreign countries.

Families, no matter where they live, should remember that claims for care received in the areas below go to the address listed:

ALABAMA
Blue Shield of California
P.O. Box 3705
Escondido, CA 92025

FLORIDA
Blue Shield of California
P.O. Box 3701
Escondido, CA 92025

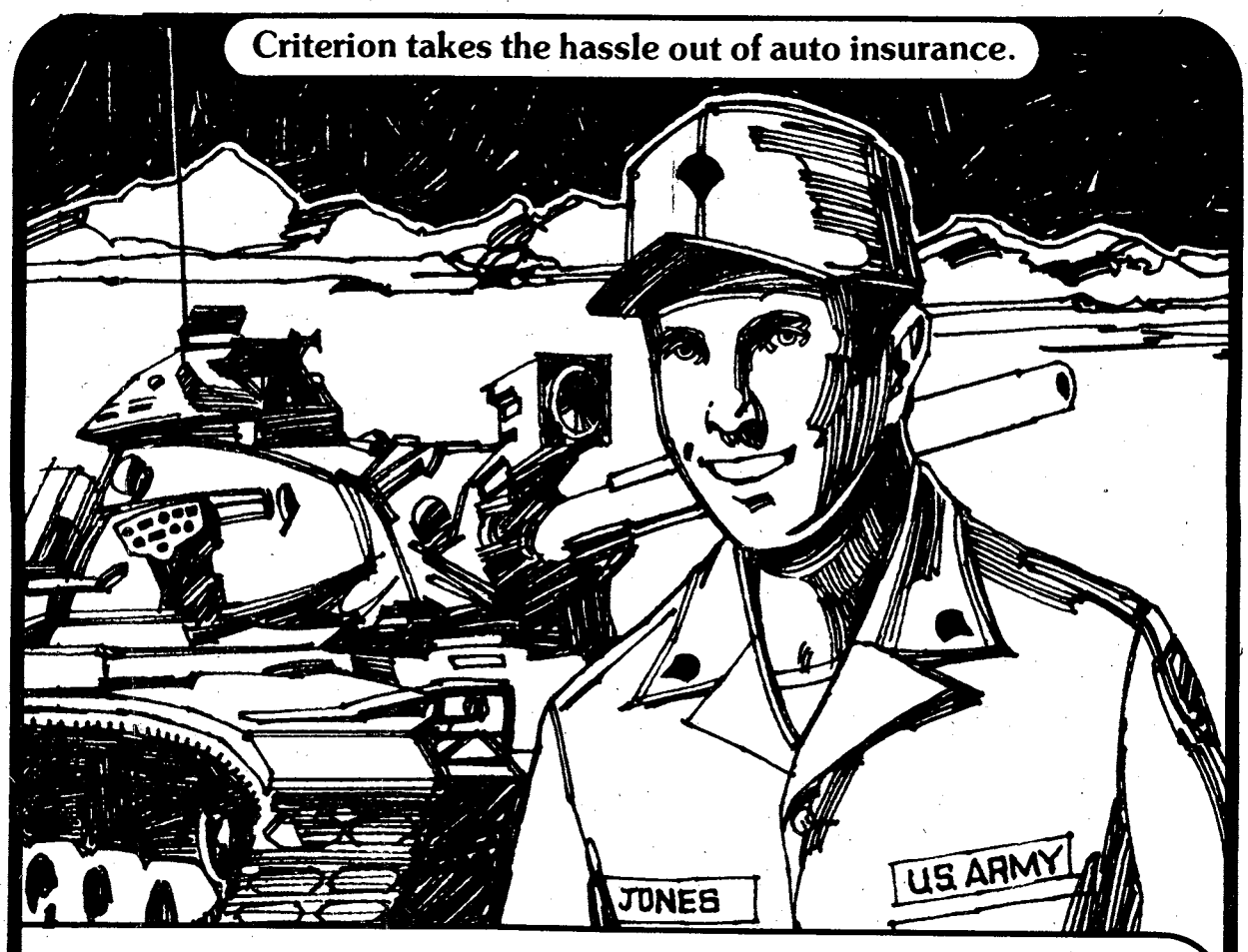
GEORGIA
Blue Shield of California
P.O. Box 3702
Escondido, CA 92025

MISSISSIPPI
Blue Shield of California
P.O. Box 3703
Escondido, CA 92025

PUERTO RICO
Blue Shield of California
P.O. Box 3704
Escondido, CA 92025

TENNESSEE
Blue Shield of California
P.O. Box 3700
Escondido, CA 92025

FOREIGN COUNTRIES: Bermuda, Canada, Central/South America, Mexico, West Indies
Blue Shield of California
P.O. Box 3708
Escondido, CA 92025



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Chaplain's Views

Reflections Reflections

Happy birthday America

By David W. Campbell
Chaplain 1st Bn, 1st ITB

Happy 207th! You're a fine lady — we're really proud of you. Sure, you have your problems; but you're still the greatest. you are good for us physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually. Today, I'm thinking of the religious freedoms and opportunities for spiritual growth you afford us. In many ways, you encourage us to express these religious freedoms.

The third verse of the National Anthem says:
'O thus be it ever when free men shall stand
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation;
Blest with victory and peace, may the heaven-rescued land
Praise the Power that has made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto, "In God is our trust";
And the star-spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Even the return last week of the space shuttle Challenger reminds me of that early space mission. You know — the one when the astronauts read the Bible as they transmitted back to mission control of Houston.

And, not the least, spiritual encouragement to us comes through many of your leaders. One stands out in my mind now. The great soldier, General Douglas MacArthur, blueprinted the two possible paths America can follow. He said, "History fails to record a single precedent in which nations subject to moral decay have not passed into political and economic decline. There has been either a spiritual awakening to overcome the moral lapse, or a progressive deterioration leading to ultimate national disaster." Strong words from a strong man! He seemed to be saying that the only hope for survival is revival.

America, you obviously want and need for us who love you to be close to God. With His help, we will do our parts to help you to continue to be the greatest nation on Earth. Why? Because we love you. How? By praying for ourselves and for you. Then by living the life that is positive and good and right. God bless you, America! Happy birthday!

Sincerely,
One Thankful Chaplain

Chapel briefs

Pre-marriage workshop

A Catholic pre-marriage workshop will be conducted July 10 in the chapel center (behind TIC chapel) at 12:30 p.m. To register, please call the main post Catholic chapel at 545-3461 or the Catholic Activity Center at 545-2054. Attendance is required for those planning to be married in the Catholic chapel.

Pre-baptism class

A pre-baptism class for Catholic parents will be held July 10 at 2 p.m. in the Catholic Activities Center. The class is mandatory for all Catholics wishing to have their children baptized. To register, please call the main post Catholic chapel at 545-3461 or the Catholic Activity Center at 545-2054.

Catholic vacation school

Catholic vacation school will be held Aug. 1 through 5 at the Catholic Activities Center. Children from the ages of 4 to 12 years old may attend. Classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. You may register by calling the main post Catholic chapel at 545-3461 or calling the Catholic Activity Center at 545-2054. The final day of registration is July 25.

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QUEEN....$88 ea. pc. retail value 499.95
KING..... $88 ea. pc. retail value 599.95

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Bill Reynolds

Tillie Starks assists 2nd Lts. Carl A. Lipsit, D-3-1 (c.) and Steve E. Roberts, HHD, 1st ITB, in making a selection at the opening of the new mini-mall.

Sand Hill shopping facility opens

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers stationed at Sand Hill now have a new shopping facility with the opening of the world's largest troop exchange store, Tuesday.

There are three categories for post exchanges: Main exchanges, such as the one located on Marne Road; mini-malls, like the Sand Hill store; and mobile units.

The facility houses a barber shop, tailor shop, snack bar, laundry and dry-cleaning store, shoe and watch repair, game room, roving concession, a sales store.

The million-dollar post facility also houses t first cashier's office ever put into a troop sto Along with the cashier's cage, there is a facility send and receive telegrams and money orders.

"We're here to serve the soldiers," said Til Starks, manager of the new store, "We'll provide our store, all the basic necessities of the soldi We have some of everything, including a few ite for women.

Pay you mortgage on time

A person can get behind in paying the mortgage for a variety of reasons. If it should happen to you, don't wait — the problem won't go away.

According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), there are certain steps you should take immediately to avoid losing your house:

- Contact your mortgage company, talk with someone in the mortgage service department and explain to them what has happened — that your mortgage payments ae already overdue or that you might not be able to make the next payment. Let them know the facts that why you are behind in your payments and give them details about your current and future income. Ask for their help in rearranging the payment schedule so that you will not lose the property.
- If you are not successful with the mortgage company, see if there is a housing counseling agency in your community. You can get help in finding it from the mortgage company, the local HUD office or the local housing authority. The counseling agency doesn't have any legal authority. But they will help you work with the mortgage company to establish a new schedule so you can keep making your payments.
- If your house has an FHA or VA insured mortgage and you've been unable to get help from the mortgage company and the housing counseling agency, you can talk with the nearest HUD or VA office. The loan servicing officer may be able to work out a plan with your lender so you can keep your house. They have several mortgage relief programs to help you avoid foreclosure, but they only apply if you have a VA or FHA mortgage.

Beware of people who promise to consolidate your loans and help you with the back payments on the loan "for a small fee." Although there are many reputable loan consolidation firms, with others you could lose both money and time. Instead, you can get help at no cost from HUD and VA and from most housing counseling agencies.

The thing to remember is: You have to act fast. As soon as you know you are going to have a problem with your mortgage payments, contact the mortgage company. After all, they probably would rather have you continue to pay on the mortgage, even if it is only the interest, than have to pay to foreclose and then pay to auction the property off.

To learn more, send for the free HUD pamphlet, "Avoiding Mortgage Default." The address is:
Consumer Information Center
Dept. 596L
Pueblo, CO 81009

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From your CPO

CPO explains external recruiting procedures

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

This is the second in a series of three articles prepared to explain external recruiting procedures — NOT the same as internal recruiting and or merit promotion.

This article explains the documents required for applying under external recruiting; what happens after you submit your application; and what happens after you receive an eligible rating.

Q: I'm currently employed at Fort Benning. If I apply under a recruiting bulletin (RB), will the CPO use my official personnel folder (OPF) to determine my qualifications? It would save me time since my experience is already documented in my OPF.

A: No, your OPF will not be used to determine your qualifications. A current Benning employee who desires consideration under an external RB must complete all appropriate application forms, just as if he or she were a non-status applicant seeking consideration.

Q: What happens after I apply for a RB position?

A: If a written test is required for the job, you will receive a notice in the mail telling you when and where to go for the test. However, written tests are not required for many jobs. If additional forms are required, they will be mailed to you with further instructions.

If you apply for a job that doesn't require a written test, your rating will be based on the extent and quality of experience, education and training you describe on your application. It will also consider the supplemental information you may be asked to provide. Your qualifications may also be verified with former employers and supervisors.

After applications are rated and processed, you will be notified of your application's status. The notice will usually tell you what your score is, what grade or grades you are qualified for, and how long your name will remain on the register of eligible's.

If you change your status during the time your name is on an active register of eligibles, be sure to notify the examining unit in writing. A status change includes: change in your name, address, home or work telephone, or geographical area where you want to work.

Q: I was rated "eligible" for an RB position — What happens next?

A: Once you are rated eligible, your name goes on a list with others who are also eligible for the same position(s). The resulting list, called a "register of eligibles", lists eligible applicants in order of their numerical ratings. When an agency has a need to fill a vacancy from external sources, eligibles are certified in the order of their score on the appropriate register. For example, the best qualified aplicants will be placed at the list's top and will be referred to the agency for job consideration in accordance with veteran's preference law. The names of applicants not selected will be returned to the register for possible consideration at a later time.

The next article will offer general advice to anyone planning to apply under a recruiting bulletin (RB) and explain how to obtain information concerning open RBs.

Civilian news

CPTO offering classes

The Civilian Personnel Training Office will be offering classes for civilian employees in July.

The classes offered are:

Writing Correspondence, July 12-14
Budget Formulation, July 25-29
Management Orientation, July 27-29

For further information, contact the Civilian Personnel Office at 545-5656/5580.

FEHB

Presently, a cut in the Office of Personnel Management budget will not allow a printing or reprinting of the FEHB enrollment information and plan comparison chart, BRI 41-331 dated January 1983, for the 1984 open season. Only a supplement describing any changes will be issued. If you have a copy of this publication, keep it in your own files for future reference.

New appeals procedure

No matter on which side of the civilian job action appeals process you might find yourself, one thing traditionally applies to both sides: the burdensome time required for the process to run its course.

In an effort to modify tradition, the Federal Merit Systems Protection Board is testing a new appeals procedure in the MSPB regions of San Francisco, Chicago, Seattle, and Denver.

Called "Appeals Arbitration," the new procedure is "intended to handle routine, non-precedental cases in a less legalistic, expedited fashion," says an Army civilian personnel official. "It eliminates the need for transcripts, casts the MSPB presiding official in the role of an arbitrator, and is intended to result in more settlements."

The official notes that for the new procedure to be invoked it has to be agreed to by the appellant, the MSPB regional director, and the responsible management official. Once that agreement is complete, adds the official, the appellant can expect to receive a decision within 60 days.

If the one-year period of testing proves successful, the program will be extended to all MSPB regions, concludes the official.

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Leave	Arrive	Flight No.	Freq.	Leave	Arrive	Flight No.	Freq.
7:15am	7:50am	101	X7	9:25am	10:00am	102	X7 Dash 7
10:15am	10:50am	103	Dash 7	1:30pm	2:10pm	104	X7
2:20pm	3:00pm	105	X7	4:15pm	4:55pm	106	X6,7
5:10pm	5:50pm	107	X6,7	7:45pm	8:20pm	108	Dash 7
8:35pm	9:10pm	109	X6 Dash 7	9:35pm	10:10pm	110	X6

X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday

Schedule effective July 1, 1983.

X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday

Schedule effective July 1, 1983.

Post Movies

'Breathless' heads week's post movie list

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Bad Boys (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Penn and Ally Sheedy
The Tigress (RE) (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Dyanne Thorne an Michel Morlin
Theater No. 4
The Last American Virgin (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Laurence Monson and Diane Franklin

TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Something Wicked This Way Comes (PG) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards and Diane Ladd
Conan, The Barbarian (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Arnold Schwarzenegger and James Earl Jones
Theater No. 3
Porky's (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Susan Clark and Alex Karras
Table for Five (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jon Voight and Richard Crenna

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Breathless (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere and Valerie Kaprisky
Theater No. 3
The Last American Virgin (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Laurence Monoson and Diane Franklin
Tough Enough (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Dennis Quaid and Warren Oates
Raiders of the Lost Ark (RE) (PG) 6:40 p.m. Starring: Harrison Ford and Karen Allen

MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Breathless (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere and Valerie Kaprisky
Theater No. 4
Tough Enough (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dennis Quaid and Warren Oates

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Breathless (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere and Valerie Kaprisky

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Pink Motel (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Phyllis Diller and Slim Pickens
Theater No. 4
Tootsie (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman and Jessica Lange

THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Vigilante (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Forster and Fred Williamson

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2. "FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH"
3. "MALIBU HIGH"
12 MIDNIGHT FRI & SAT.

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "PSYCHO II" 7:00 9:20 R
2 "PORKYS II" 7:00 9:15 R
3 OCTOPUSSY 7:00 9:30 PG
PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "SPRING BREAK" 7:00 9:15 R
99¢ At All Times
2 "BLUE THUNDER" 7:00 9:20 R
COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "A TASTE OF SIN" 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 R
2 "TRADING PLACES" 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 R
3 "BREATHLESS" 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 R
4 "FLASH DANCE" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
5 "YELLOW BEARD" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 PG
6 "STROKER ACE" 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30 PG
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "WAR GAMES" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 PG

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Saturday Night

July 2, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports(Cont.) All in the Family	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Ramblin' "	Fishing With Roland Martin Nashville Swing	Expos vs. Cubs (Cont.) Kung Fu	:05 World Championship Wrestling "	Air Supply (Cont.) George Jones: With a Little
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits "	Road to Los Angeles "	" Siskel & Ebert At the Movies	" :35 Baseball: Cincinnati	Help From His Friends "
8 00 30	7 Brides for 7 Brothers "	The Love Boat "	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Rain" "	Tomorrow's Music Today FM-TV '83	Movie: "Shark!" "	Reds vs. Atlanta Braves "	Movie: "Grease 2" (PG) "
9 00 30	Movie: "The Bell Jar" "	" The Love Boat	Quincy "	" Butterflies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 00 30	" "	" "	Manitor "	Mystery! "	" Wrestling	News "	" :35 News	SRO: Dolly in Concert "
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "3 Faces West"	Southern Sportsman NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	" Van Scoy 500	Solid Gold "	" :35 All in the Family	" Movie: "Inglorious Bastards" (PG)
12 00 30	The Best of the Midnight Specials "	" "	" "		" Sign Off	Movie: "2 on a Guillotine" "	:05 Night Tracks "	" "
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Evening at the Improv "			" "	" "	:15 Blondie "

Sunday Night

July 3, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Comedy American Style CBS News	Digest ABC News	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line "	Those Amazing Animals "	Movie: "Batman" (Cont.) "	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "If You Could See What I Hear" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	The Tom Swift/ Linda Craig Mystery Hour "	Voyagers! "	All Creatures Great & Small "	Entertainment This Week "	" In Search Of	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling "	" Movie: "Superman II" (PG)
8 00 30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Matt Houston "	CHiPs "	Cosmos "	Movie: "Come Blow Your Horn" "	Wall Street Journal People to People	:05 Nashville Alive! "	" "
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Newhart	Movie: "Angel on My Shoulder" "	March of Dimes Telethon "	Masterpiece Theater: "A Town Like Alice" "	" "	Saturday Night "	:05 The Week in Review "	" "
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	" "	Bernstein/ Beethoven "	Laugh Trax "	News "	:05 News :35 Sports	Olivia Newton-John in Concert "
11 00 30	CBS News/Fill Film Larry King Show	9/ABC News Movie: "Kid Galahad"	" "	Sign Off	Saturday Night "	The Twilight Zone Kung Fu	:05 Jerry Falwell "	" Movie: "Rocky III" (PG)
12 00 30	" "	" "	" "		Sign Off	" Movie: "Marked Woman"	:05 Open Up "	" "
1 00 30	Wrestling "	:30 Sign Off	" "			" "	:05 Movie: "Hilde Crane" "	:15 Fleetwood Mac in Concert "

Origin and histories of military rank reviewed

Have you ever wondered why Navy captain is a higher rank than Air Force-Army-Marine captain? Why a lieutenant general outranks a major general? Or why a colonel is called "kernal"?

When Air Force historian Ray Oliver was hit with *these and similar* questions, he discovered, to his surprise, that there was no handy booklet about the origins and histories of military ranks. So he did the necessary research and wrote one himself.

Following is the first of a five-part series condensed from his booklet "Why Is The Colonel Called 'Kernal'?"

Private

The term "private" as a military rank probably came from a practice in the 16th century when an individual could enlist by means of a private contract to serve as a "private" soldier in a military unit.

Airman

Airman is a recent word that means somebody involved with flying. The Air Force gave that title to the members of its four lowest enlisted ranks in 1952.

Corporal

Corporals often command squads. That was also their job in 15th century Italian armies. An important tactical formation was the squadra, or square, headed by a reliable veteran called the capo de squadra or head of the square.

The title seems to have changed to caporale by the 16th century and meant the leader of a small body of soldiers. The French picked up the term in about the 16th century and pronounced it in various ways — one of them being "cor-po-ral," which indicates a mixing with the Latin word corpus or French corps, both of which meant body. The British adopted corporal in the 17th or 18th century and it has been a part of their army ever since.

Our military services adopted the rank, as with most others, during colonial times from the French and British military.

Sergeant

The sergeant started out in medieval times as a servant, serviens in Latin, to a knight. He became a fighting man and warrior probably for self preservation. He may have ridden a horse but was not wealthy enough to afford all the equipment and retainers to qualify as a knight.

Sergeant originally was an occupation rather than a rank. As an experienced soldier he would be called upon to take charge of a group of serfs or other common people forced to serve in a feudal army.

The English borrowed the word "sergeant" from the French in about the 13th century. They spelled it several different ways and pronounced it both as SERgeant and SARgent, the latter becoming the most popular.

The rank's many duties and levels of responsibility have led to several grades of sergeant. The Air Force has six while the Army and Marines have five.

Petty Officer

The petty officer title can be traced back to the old French word petit meaning something small. Over the years the word also came to mean minor, secondary and subordinate. In medieval and later English just about every village had several "petite," "pety" or "petty" officials/officers who were subordinate to such major officials as the steward or sheriff.

Since the early seamen knew petty officers in their home villages they used the term to describe the minor officials aboard their ships. A ship's captain or master chose his own petty officers who served at his pleasure.

Petty officers were important members of our Navy right from its beginnings and were also appointed by their ship's captain. They did not have uniforms or rank insignia, and they usually held their appointments only while serving on the ship whose captain had selected them.

Petty officer became an official rank in the U.S. Navy in 1841, along with the appearance of uniforms and rank insignia.

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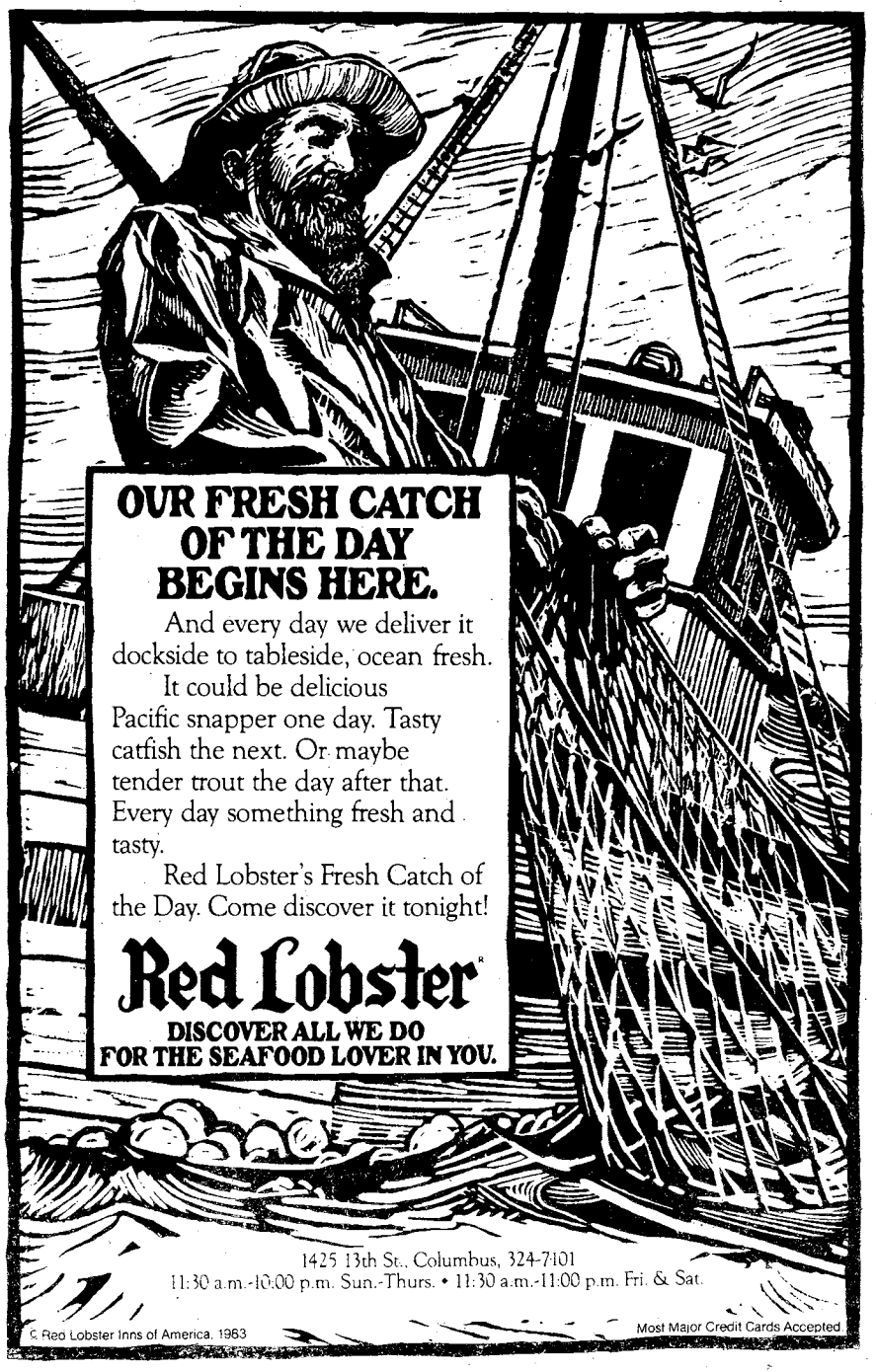

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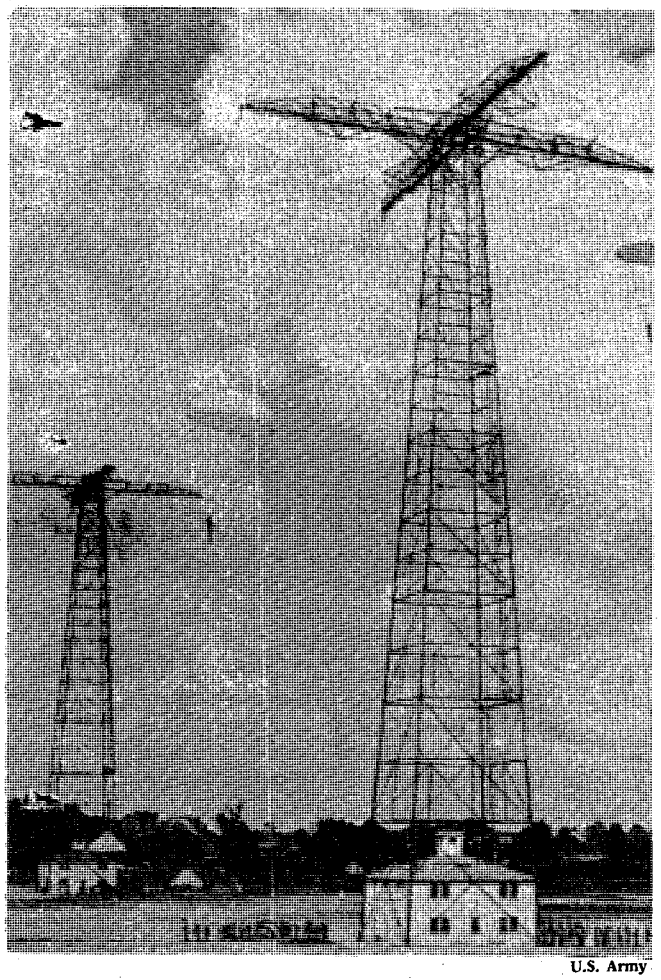
Airborne history dates back many decades

By Roy Chaney

A useless, late-winter sun hung over Jefferson Barracks, Mo., on Feb. 28, 1912, shedding light but doing little to alleviate the biting chill or the random sprinkling of frost across the parade ground.

Nonetheless, a small crowd of curious soldiers gathered there, exhaling great clouds of warmed air as they anxiously awaited an exhibition of madness.

Airborne, in 1912, was a word reserved for birds and a few daring young men in their flying "deathtraps;" the latter being an activity that many earthbound skywatchers considered "for the birds." But the handful of soldiers at that Missouri parade field would witness the haphazard beginnings of an idea which would eventually result in the addition, alongside the hawks and eagles, of a new species of winged marauders.



U.S. Army

Airborne students descend from Benning's 250-foot jump tower.

Eighteen miles from Jefferson Barracks, Albert Berry and his pilot, Anthony Jannus, made last minute corrections in preparation for their flight. After everything appeared to be in order, they climbed aboard their Benoist "push-type" airplane (the engine being mounted behind the pilot), and upon lift-off from Kinloch Field, Mo., chugged towards their awaiting audience.

One-half hour later, Jannus was circling the parade ground at an altitude of 1,000 feet. Meanwhile Berry had left his cockpit seat and had positioned himself on the plane's landing-gear axle. With a wave to Jannus, Berry slid off the axle and fell into history.

Berry, the first parachutist to jump from an airplane, failed to hit his parade ground landing zone and ended up behind the Jefferson Barracks mess hall. But to Leo Stevens, a carnival stuntman who specialized in jumping from balloons by parachute — and who also designed the chute Berry used, the jump had proven that many in the ever-increasing number of aviation deaths could be averted through the use of the parachute.

No more than a year after Berry's jump, Charles Broadwick grabbed the proverbial ball and, after attaching a static line, ran with it. With years of experience as a designer of parachutes for circus performers, Broadwick stumbled upon an idea which would lead him to create his "parachute coat," a vest-like garment with a parachute pocket attached to the back.

In theory, the flyer would don the coat before take-off to insure that he would be ready to jump in the event of an emergency, a revolutionary idea at that time. With the static line taking care of the problem of opening the parachute, the pilot need only jump out of the lane, a vast improvement over Berry's time-consuming escape.

Into the 1920's, designers continued to improve the parachute, and eventually the static line was dropped in favor of the ripcord.

As time — and Europe — marched on into the early 1930's, the United States, with the exception of a few farsighted officials, was still scratching its collective forehead over the question of the parachute's applicability to anything other than circus thrills.

Europeans, on the other hand, hearing the sounds of conflict off in the distance, quietly began forming parachute training schools for their armies. The Russians began experimenting with parachute soldiers as early as 1931. Following the Soviet lead, France began training paratroops in 1935; Germany instituted a parachute school in 1937, and elements of the Italian infantry took to the skies in 1938.

In 1939, Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall began making inquiries into the flying infantrymen of Europe. While the paperwork battle between the pro's and the con's of air infantrymen raged in Washington, Germany began a real war, and in doing so shocked the world with their use of versatile and effective paratroopers.

The U.S. Army Air Infantry project suddenly received a high priority green light, and the project, handed down from the top, eventually was placed in the hands of 43-year-old Maj. William C. Lee, an infantry staff officer. By early 1940, a much-discussed Air Infantry Training School was well on the way to becoming a reality.

During this time the U.S. Army Air Corps had dusted off Broadwick's static line "parachute coat" design for a hasty re-examination. Improving the original idea, they introduced in May, 1940, the T-4 — a static line parachute which replaced Broadwick's coat with a backpack arrangement, featuring a main parachute canopy 28 feet in diameter. The T-4 also provided the parachutist with a ripcord-operated reserve chute, with a canopy 22 feet in diameter. The reserve chute was attached to the webbing of the main parachute but carried on the chest of the soldier, inthe backpack style. (Throughout World War II the U.S. was the only country to outfit their airborne infantry with a reserve para-

• See AIRBORNE, page 32

Call before you dig

All personnel in need of digging or excavating on post are reminded that information relative to this function is located on page four of the Fort Benning telephone directory. Adherence to the requirements as stated on page four is of extreme importance.

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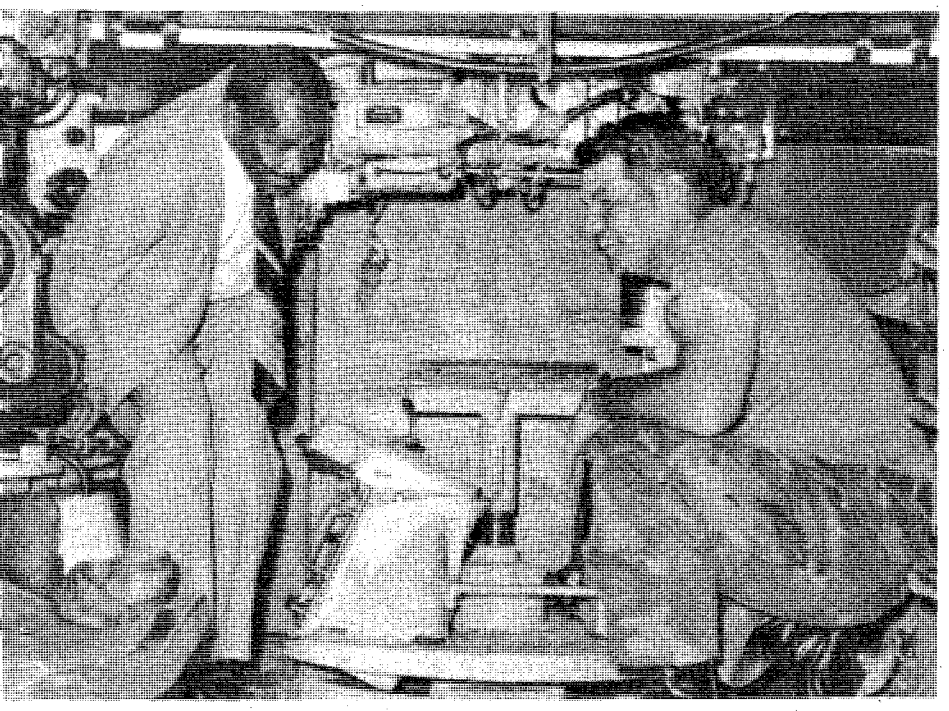
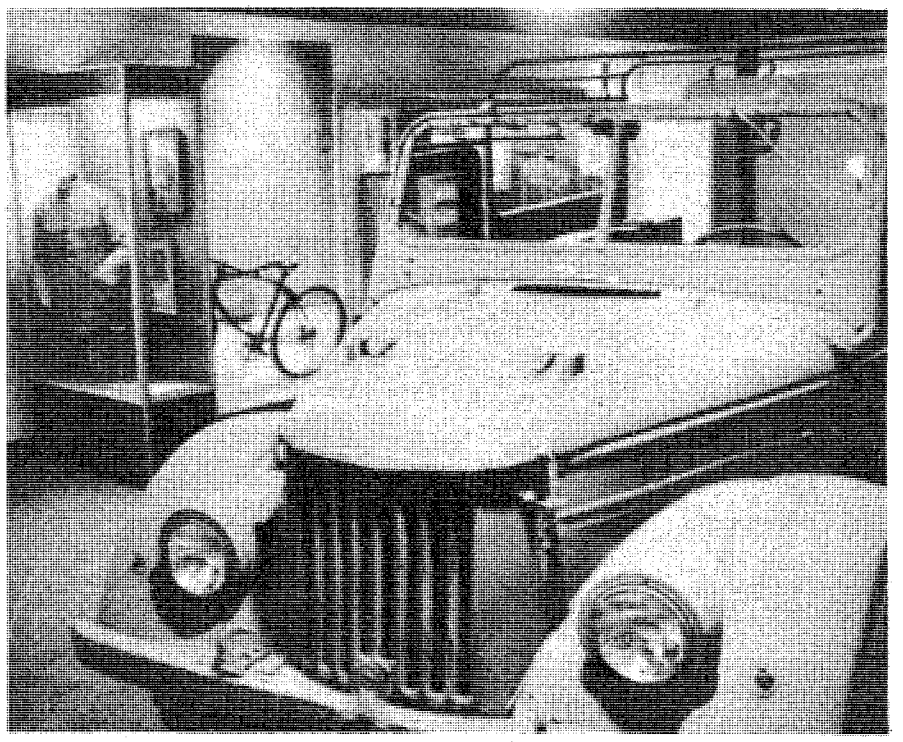


Visiting

Lt. Gen. Mohamed Ali Samanter, first vice president and minister of defense for Somali, visited Fort Benning in June. He received a command briefing concerning the post's mission and then visited various training sites. SSgt. Charles Gonzalez Jr. (r) shows him the inside of a BIFV.



Museum

Everything from old Axis powers troopcarriers to Allied bicycles is on display in the new third floor exhibit at the National Infantry Museum.

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Airborne

Continued from page 30

chute).

Now that the Army had an acceptable parachute, all they needed were soldiers with the courage to use them. On June 25, 1940, the Adjutant General in Washington sent a message to the commandant of Fort Benning, directing him to enlist the aid of volunteers from Benning's 26th Infantry Regiment in the formation of a "parachute test platoon."

The next morning the word was passed through the ranks that the Army was seeking enlisted soldiers willing to jump out of airplanes. Volunteers must have completed a minimum of two-years service in the infantry, weigh no more than 185 pounds, and be in excellent physical condition. Because the volunteers would be risking life and limb, only unmarried men need apply.

By the end of the day the commandant had 200 enlisted volunteers.

Also sought was a commander for the test platoon. Volunteers from the officer ranks were given a two-hour written examination on the subject of parachute troops. Most of the officers were more than confused, since little information on the ?Europe advances in air infantry was available, and the U.S. had yet to issue any solid information on the subject as it pertained to the Army.

With Lt. William T. Ryder designated as platoon leader, and the original 200 enlisted volunteers hacked down to four 12-man squads with a buck sergeant as the platoon's top NCO, the parachute test platoon was formed. Under the direction of four of the Air Corps' most experienced jumpers and riggers, the platoon took over an abandoned hangar at Benning's Lawson Field in early July, 1940.

While airborne training got underway in Georgia, Maj. Lee was negotiating with the Safe parachute Co., in New Jersey. The company had constructed two parachute simulation towers, and after receiving permission from Washington, Lee rented the structures. He immediately sent word to Benning, and the test platoon was soon on their way to Ft. Dix, N.J.

The towers, located at Hightstown, N.J., proved to be a goldmine to the training program. Billeted at nearby Dix, the test platoon was bussed to Hightstown for daily workouts on the two 250-foot towers.

On the eve of the first jump, numbers were drawn from a hat to decide which enlisted man would be the first to follow the lieutenant out the door. Through the evening and into the night the soldier who had won the top slot in the jumping order was offered amounts of money which increased only as fast as his stubborness in refusing to sell.

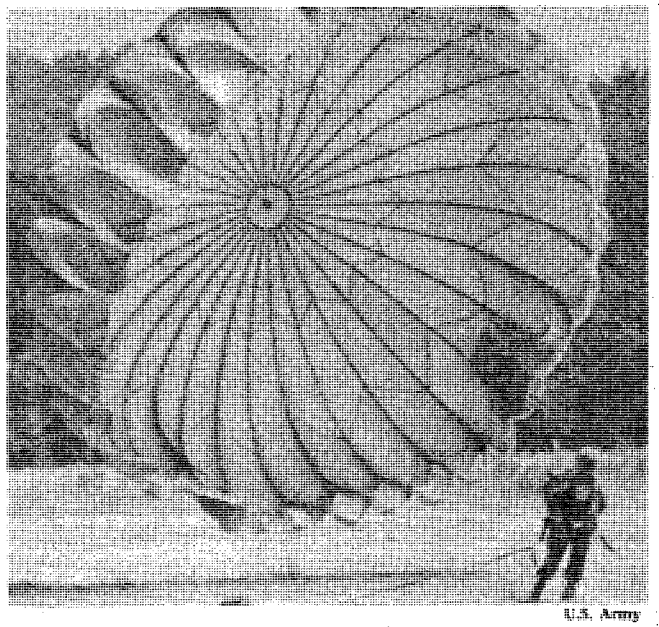
The next morning, as the first load of paratroopers-to-be where circling the landing zone, the instructor tapped Ryder on the back of the leg, signaling him to jump. The first soldier to make an official jump as an Army paratrooper complied.

The first enlisted man in the jumping order approached the door and, crouching down, he waited for the instructor's signal.

The instructor tapped the GI's leg. The GI didn't budge. The instructor tapped again, and again no response. The GI at the door stared down at the landing zone — very long and very hard. The instructor tapped once more and finally the GI moved . . . away from the door and back to his seat in the plane.

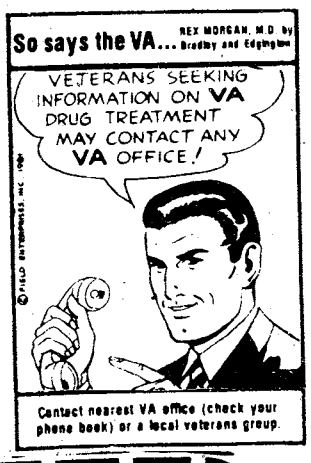
The third jumper, Pvt. William "Red" King, like Albert Berry almost thirty years before, saw his chance to fall into history and he took it. King became the first enlisted soldier to make an official jump as a U.S. Army paratrooper.

(Note: special thanks to John Duvall, curator and historian at the 82nd Airborne Division Museum; Bobby Lu Reeves, also at the 82nd's museum, and the Fort Bragg Main Post Library.)



U.S. Army

Airborne student collapses parachute.



Sports

Wigger, McNally and Buljung lead USAMU

Story by Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

USAMU's Lones Wigger and John McNally won the two final events during this year's U.S. National Shooting Championships completed last weekend in Phoenix, Ariz.

The most impressive shooting was done by Erich Buljung. He was the winner in the individual free pistol, standard pistol and centerfire events scoring 1,656, 1,729 and 1,780 out of 1,800 possible points on each, respectively.

For Wigger, it was his seventh national 50-meter rifle championship since 1969. His winning total of 3,485 out of 3,600 was fifteen points ahead of second place finisher David Johnson from Hampton, Va.

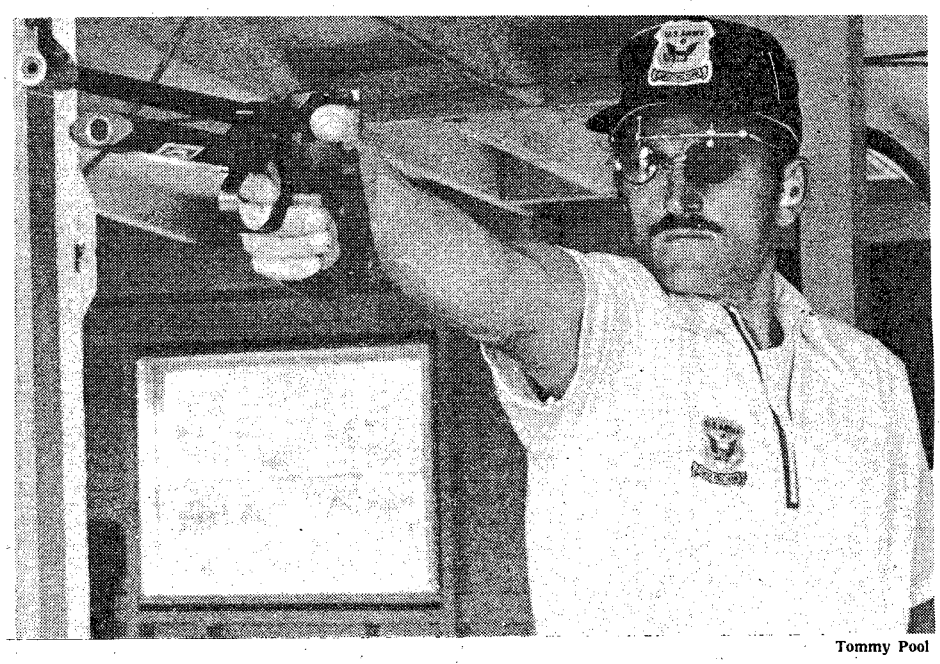
Wigger also led USAMU's "Blue" squad to the national team title with a total of 3,470 points. Joining Wigger were Glenn Dubis and James Meredith.

McNally won his second consecutive national 25-meter rapid fire pistol championship. His three day total of 1,784 was nine points over his 1982 winning total and established a new record for the event.

In addition to Buljung and McNally, USAMU's Jimmie McCoy also turned in an excellent performance, winning one silver and two bronze in individual competition. He also won four gold medals in team competition.

USAMU pistol shooters brought home 16 gold, four silver and two bronze medals for their performances during the pistol competitions. They were victorious in four out of five individual and team events.

The USAMU teams were victorious in four events including, free pistol, standard pistol, centerfire and 10-meter air pistol. They also placed second in rapid fire pistol.



Tommy Pool

USAMU's Erich Buljung won three gold medals during this year's U.S. National Championships held last weekend in Phoenix, Ariz.

Post soldier makes Army track team

Lloyd McDonald has successfully competed in the Army-wide track and field trial camp at Presidio of San Francisco. Through his efforts and outstanding abilities in track events, McDonald won a position on the 1983 U.S. Army Track and Field Team.

He also had the opportunity to compete against the athletes from the US Marines, Air Force and the Navy for the 1983 Interservice Championships at the U.S. Naval Station, Long Beach, Calif.

McDonald's name was new to the Army's track team. He is presently concentrating on lessons learned and training to be evaluated for acceptance to next season's interservice, national and international competitions, to include the Olympic games.

Several soldier/athletes are currently participating in the Army's world class athletic program in an effort to win a berth on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

Carlisle brings home the silver

USAMU's Daniel Carlisle won the individual silver medal in the clay pigeon (trap) competition, during this year's World Moving Target Championships held in Edmonton, Alberta, last weekend.

Carlisle finished with a final score of 187 out of 200 targets, one bird behind the winning total of John Primose of Canada. Carlisle did win a gold medal in team competition however, as he paced the U.S. squad to the world clay pigeon team title. He was joined by civilian shooters Peter Piffith, Lloyd's Harbor, NY, and Dwayne Johnson, Fort Worth, Texas.

It was the third gold medal for the United States during the matches. In earlier competition, USAMU's Matthew Dryke won the World Skeet championship and was also a member of the winning U.S. squad in skeet team competition.

The U.S. also added two bronze medals to its total in running target events, as USAMU's Randy Stewart placed third overall in 10-meter air rifle competition. The team of Stewart, Ditmar Chavez (USAMU) and Mike English of Joplin, Mo., also won the bronze medal in the world 10-meter air rifle championship.

Sports shorts

Softball coach needed

The women's, post level softball team is in need of an experienced coach. Experience is required. See Mr. Dunham at the Sports Office for an interview. Interested personnel should call 545-5777.

Managers needed

Freddie Green, head trainer for the Fort Benning Doughboy football team, is looking for qualified trainers for the 1983 football season. Interested personnel should call Green at 545-1520.

Post softball tourneys

The men's post level softball tournament will run from Aug. 4-11. A total of 15 teams will compete for the post title.

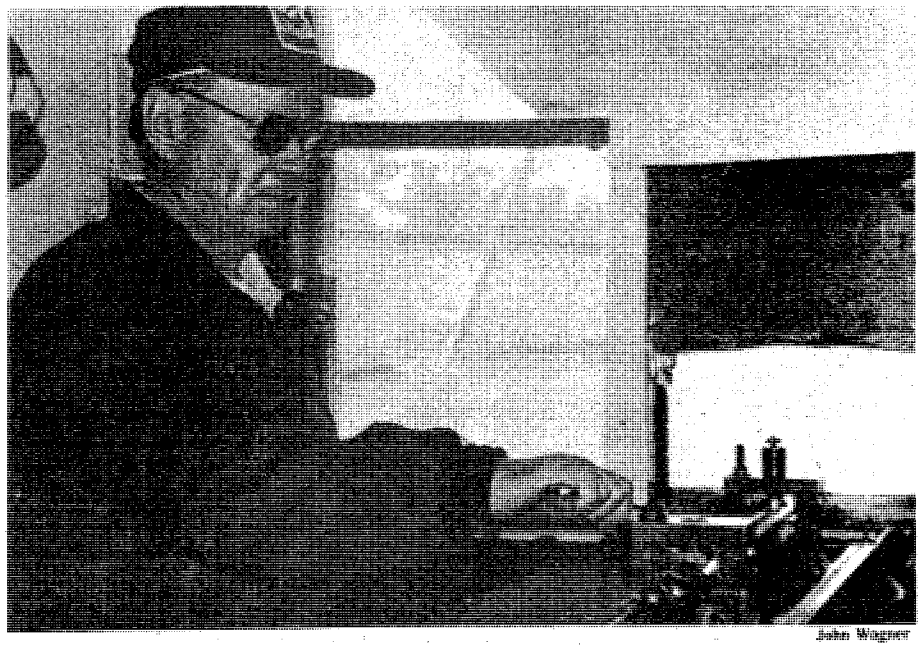
The women's tournament will begin July 27 and all of the teams will compete in the double-elimination tourney.

Summer basketball league

Harmony Church Field House is forming a summer basketball league that will play on the weekends. The league will begin July 16 and run through Sept. 18. All rosters must be turned into Mr. McGruder by July 6. For more information call Mr. McGruder at 544-6902.

OOPS!

In last week's edition of the BAYONET, we mistaking reffered to Laddie Moore's exercise class as jazzercise. The program is actually a dancercise class. We stand corrected.



USAMU's Folke Ahlquist tightens down the barrel of a rifle before it is test fired for accuracy.

Marksmanship unit serves its purpose, there's more to unit than just competing

Story by John Wagner
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit frequently publicizes the fact that its members compete and win in many national and international shooting competitions. But what is their mission for the Army?

The mission of the "Home of Champions" has been an important one over its 27 years of activity.

It was founded at Fort Benning March 1, 1956, to fulfill a late 1955 directive by President Dwight Eisenhower. Marksmanship quality in the Army had seriously declined during World War II and the Korean conflict due to the transition to semi- and fully automatic weaponry.

The unit, now a part of the U.S. Army Forces Command, has come a long way. In the beginning it contained less that 50 people and the shooters were competing mainly with the M-1 rifle and conventional pistol. It has grown to an authorized strength of 25 officers, 95 enlisted and 23 civilians. This includes support personnel and five competitive branches: international rifle, service rifle, pistol, shotgun, and running target.

USAMU also has three subordinate Marksmanship Training Units in the Army areas across the country: MTU #1 at Fort Meade, Md., #2 at Fort Riley, Ks., and #6 at Fort Ord, Calif. Another USAMU sub-unit is the National Match Support Detachment at Camp Perry, Ohio.

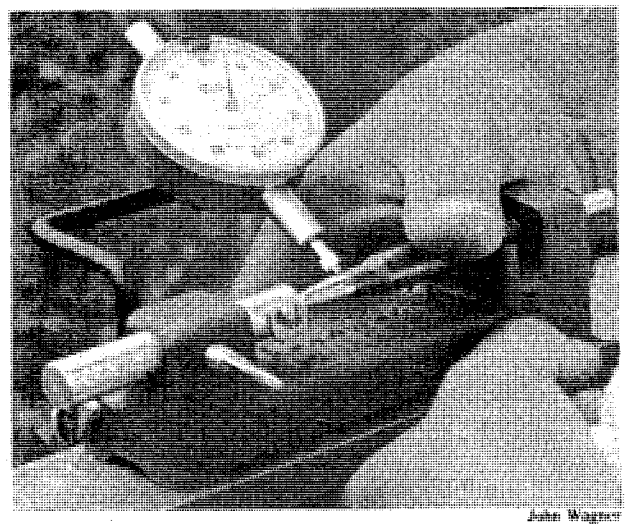
Past and present members of USAMU have held well over 1,000 national team and individual records since 1956. Lones Wigger alone holds over 100. "Wigger is thought by many to be the greatest rifle shooter who has ever lived," said Pool. "If he and some other top shooters we have lived in Europe, were marksmanship is much more popular than here, they'd be national heroes."

Besides the training of its own personnel, USAMU has many educational functions. It gives direction to all areas of the U.S. Army Small Arms Marksmanship Training Program, which is responsible for shooting instruction Army-wide. Its members also aid the U.S. Army Infantry Board in evaluations of operational small arms and range systems.

The unit and its MTU's conduct hundreds of rifle and pistol clinics and marksmanship seminars each year for many groups. These include junior and senior ROTC cadets, Army reserve and National Guard units, active Army units, law enforcement agencies, and civilian groups. One of their functions is "training the trainers" who work with the groups, and when dealing with active Army units they sometimes even go overseas to do so. The unit has prepared numerous marksmanship manuals as part of its educational mission as well.

A special program USAMU has is the sniper/counter-sniper clinic it offers to Ranger, Special Forces, and law enforcement personnel.

A continuing USAMU function is research and development for purposes of higher accuracy in shooting. They have developed techniques for greatly improving the M-16, M-14, and .45 pistol. During the Vietnam war, the highly efficient M-21 sniper system was developed which included the revolutionary Adjustable Ranging Telescope.



The ammunition shop for the USAMU continually strives to improve the quality of ammunition used by the unit.

The unit shop technicians are continuously involved with testing combinations of ammunition loads for rifles. They experiment with a great number of combinations of powder quantity, primers, cases, and cartridges. "Under test conditions we've developed ammo for different rifles that will produce less than a two-inch bullet hole cluster at 300 yards and under six inches at 1,000 yrds," explained SFC Rolf Risley, a shop ammunition tester.

"No big-bore rifle ammo will be shot by this unit or by any reserve groups unless it has been tested by us," he said. In fact, the current match grade Army ammunition is based upon USAMU testing and some commercial loads are produced as a result of USAMU experience and research.

In summing up its mission, the Marksmanship Unit endorses the famous statement made long ago by Theodore Roosevelt, which still applies today: "In battle, the only shots that count, are those that hit."

John Wagner

Shooting instructor Dewey Clayton (l) coaches this soldier on the fundamentals of combat rifle marksmanship.

Another instructor William R. Lee instructs a shooter during the unit's sniper/counter sniper course.

Men's softball

197th Infantry Brigade

Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC Bde	14	2	.875	—
A Co 3/7th	11	5	.688	3
HHC 3/7th	11	5	.688	3
CSC 3/7th	10	7	.588	4½
B Co 1/58th	8	7	.533	5½
C Co 3/7th	8	7	.533	5½
A Co 1/58th	6	6	.500	6
B Co 3/7th	5	7	.417	7
HHC 1/58th	5	7	.417	7
15th Cav	6	9	.400	7½
C Co 1/58th	6	10	.375	8
CSC 1/58th	0	15	.000	13½

Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
C Co 2/69th	11	1	.917	—
HHC 2/69th	12	3	.800	½
A Co 1/29th	10	3	.769	2½
HSC 1/29th	9	5	.643	3
72nd Eng Co	11	7	.611	3
A Co 2/69th	9	6	.600	3½
CSC 2/69th	10	7	.588	3½
B Co 1/29th	10	9	.526	4½
D Co 1/29th	6	11	.353	7½
298th Sig Det	4	11	.267	8½
179th MID	2	14	.125	11
B Co 2/69th	0	13	.000	11½

Green Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
C Btry 2/10th	11	2	.846	—
A Co Spt	13	3	.813	—
Bde Aviation	10	3	.769	1
HHB 2/10th	9	7	.563	3½
D Co Spt	8	7	.533	4
B Btry 2/10th	7	7	.500	4½
C Co Spt	9	10	.474	5
A Btry 2/10th	7	9	.437	6½
SVB 2/10th	6	9	.357	6½
HHD Spt	5	9	.357	7
B Co Spt	2	12	.143	9½

36th Eng. Gp.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
598th Maint Co	14	2	.923	—
D Co 43rd	13	4	.750	1½
586th Eng Co	9	4	.636	3½
A Co 43rd	9	6	.636	4½
HHC 36th	7	6	.546	5½
B Co 43rd	5	6	.500	6½
HHC 43rd	7	8	.467	6
15th Fin Co	7	10	.429	7½
524th PSC	3	13	.250	11
444th Eng Co	5	10	.231	8½
608th Ord Co	0	11	.000	11½

Hqs Cmd

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MPA-1	15	0	1.000	—
B Co	8	4	.667	5½
Hqs Co	7	5	.583	6½
MPA-2	8	6	.571	6½
Air Force	5	9	.351	9½
USAIB	4	8	.333	9½
A Co	3	10	.231	11
283rd Band	3	11	.214	11½

TSB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Airborne	12	1	.888	—
#1 IOAC 2-83	12	1	.888	—
WGMD	10	2	.877	1
#1 IOAC 3-83	7	3	.700	3½
#2 IOAC 3-83	5	3	.429	4½
CTDD	6	6	.500	5½
USMC	5	6	.488	6
DCD	3	9	.250	8½
#2 IOAC 2-83	2	10	.125	10½
Rangers	1	11	.090	10½
RC IOAC 1-83	1	12	.085	11

ITG

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC	3	1	.750	—
B Co	2	1	.667	½
C Co	1	1	.500	1
T&E	1	2	.333	1½
A Co	0	2	.000	2

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
5th Bn	4	0	1.000	—
1st Bn	3	1	.750	1
7th Bn	2	2	.500	2
HSC, DFAC	1	1	.500	2
HHD	1	2	.333	2½
3rd Bn	0	1	.000	2½
6th Bn	0	4	.000	4

34th Medical Bn.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
DENTACC	10	3	.769	—
498th Med. Co.	10	3	.769	—
DPT	10	5	.667	1
USACC	10	5	.667	1
2nd CSH	8	7	.533	3
JAG	5	9	.357	5½

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P05/75R15BL	125.35	80.95	8	180-15 XAS	111.07	69.95	5
P225/75R15BL	141.73	78.95	4	185/70-13 XVS	129.77	83.95	6
GR70-14 XWW	122.40	71.94	2	185/70-14 XVS	141.97	85.95	4
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Faces Of Columbus

Columbus has many faces. Not everyone is Southern Baptist. Not everyone has a Georgia birth certificate. Naturally, Fort Benning has had a great impact on the many faces being found in Columbus. Although not thought of as a city with ethnic neighborhoods, there are pockets of people representing many backgrounds and cultures in our town.

Enquirer associate editor and columnist Richard Hyatt will take a close look at some of these communities (Orientals, Germans and Spanish) within the community in a special 7-part series starting Saturday, July 2, and running through Friday, July 8, in the morning Enquirer. He'll look at their lifestyles, their churches, their supermarkets, their clubs and other facets of life. It's interesting reading. Don't miss it.

7-part series starting Saturday, July 2 and running daily until Friday, July 8

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The Columbus Enquirer

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BY OWNER 4943 Gardiner Dr. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fenced backyard, garden, patio, carport, utility room. Price - low $30's. 561-5702.

CLASSY! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, huge closets, $643. mo. + equity, screened porch also. $74500

3 BEDROOMS 2 baths, den, $46,000 VA/FHA.

3 BIG Bedraams, 2 baths, carport, den, fireplace. 1875 sq. ft. $342 mo. + equity. $68,700 new loan.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER North-3 large bedraams, 2 baths, new carpet and wall paper, great schools. In seventies. After 6 563-7523

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL, Southside, by owner, as is. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $22,500 total price. 568-4723.

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earn up to $76
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TO BUY home or land in Cusseta, call ANDY SPEZIALY, 989-3369 ar 689-4545. Turman Realty Co.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

MARION COUNTY, 35 mi. from Columbus Square, 15 acres. $595 acre, $495 down, $135 mo. 687-6817, 561-7891.

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Yet so close to everything! Harris County 47.45 Acres. Only 4 mi. from Callaway Gardens, 20 mins. from Columbus. Good deer hunting, beautiful hamesites. Some level land, same mountain. $950 per acre. Will divide. Call Ed Bunn 1-628-5211 or office 1-628-4258. Ed Bunn Realty Hamilton Ga.

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• COLUMBUS PAWN SHOP
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Corner of 18th St. & 4th Ave.
322-7328
We have over 200 motorcycles to choose from.

GOLD WING INTERSTATE

$146 *per month

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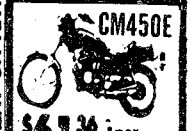
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500 SHADOW

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100MPG

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*We Finance E-2s & Up
Above prices include sales tax, tag, title, freight, set-up and pre-delivery.
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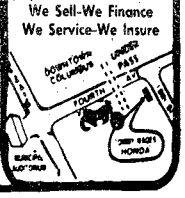

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DOWN PAYMENT ON ANY MOTORCYCLE OR MOTORSCOOTER!

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 103

LEE COUNTY, 3 acre mobile home tracts. $295 down, $107 mo. 561-7891, weekends, (205) 745-7572.

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EVENRUDE '82, 9.9 hp, excellent cond. $950 firm. Call 322-5777 after 6.

PRINDLE 18' Catamaran, $3200 or best offer. 205-687-4261 after 6.

SKIS New Cypress Garden short skis, asking $55; Sterns Child's life jacket, small $10. 687-6716

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA 1981 CX500 Custom. Must sell! Lots of extras, great shape, low mi. Super clean! Call David, 327-4645.

KAWASAKI 1976 KZ900, custom paint, many extras. $1600/best offer. 323-6092

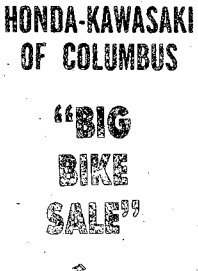
KAWASKI 650 SR luggage rack, cruise control, cross over pipes. $1400. 687-6044.

KAWASKI '81 440 LTD. 6,700 mi. crash bars, $1,000. 687-2372, after 5 p.m.

KZ1000 '78 good condition, king & queen seats, windshield, $1700. Call 298-2675.

SUZUKI GS 750 '77. Excellent cond. Fully dressed. Must see. Only $1000. 855-3070. Seale, AL.

1980 Honda twin star, with luggage rack, windshield, cissy bar. $650. 689-2827

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS
"BIG BIKE SALE"

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$190.16 Down
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Call us for "Free Credit Check." Bank Rate financing up to 48 months.
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YAMAHA '83 225 3 Wheeler, shaft driven, under warranty. $1500. Call 855-2306 after 5 p.m. (local)

DUNE BUGGIES—GO-CARTS • 111

EXTRA Sharp, rail type Dune-buggy. Call 568-4977

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VOLKSWAGEN parts - dual port head, intake, 40 h.p. block, transoxle & other parts. Make offer. Call 298-7744.

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1982 MIDAS 28ft. Luxury model, has everything $14,000. Call 689-6025

COACHMEN TRAILER
16 FT., 1983. Fully self contained, roof air condition, shower, sleeps 5, pull with Toyota or Datsun pickup. Only 1800 lbs. Only used 2 months.

FORD'S RV
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ROCKWOOD model 806 pop up camper, 1982, sleeps 6, stove, sink & ice box. $2400. Call 297-5744.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

CAMPER SHELL fits long bed pickup, insulated, $150. 563-4848.

1977 NOMAD
23½ Ft. trailer, front kitchen, roof air condition, awning, twin beds, tv antenna, tub & shower, fully self contained. EXCELLENT.

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JEEP 1979 CJ5, AM/FM cassette, new Turbo mag wheels, new top. Excellent cond. $4850 or reasonable offer. 324-3800.

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SPECIAL
$50.00 OFF
1st MONTH RENT
FROM $195-$230
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CHEVROLET S10, 1982, 14,000 mi., air, v6, power steering & brakes, am/fm stereo, $6800. 563-8680.

CONVERSION VAN
1979 Chevrolet, 33,000 miles, blue, 4 Captain Chairs, 1 sofa bed, cabinet with ice box, front & rear air condition, AM/FM stereo radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, LIKE NEW!!

FORD'S RV
3930 St. Mary's Rd.
689-0821

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FORD F250 '81 with service body & ladder rack, 34,000 mi., $7000. 561-0611.

FORD SCHOOL BUS '61, rebuilt motor, needs minor work. $1200. 563-8675.

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GRAND Prix 1976, loaded with extras, needs body work $1800. 682-2104

AUTO TITLE OR TAG
Fast service. 568-1985
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CADILLAC 1976 Coupe, Loaded. $2395.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, Across from Phenix City Courthouse.

CAPRICE '73 V6, mechanical A-1, body fair, new tires, $600. 298-6295.

CHEVROLET 1971 Bel Air, 4 door, V-8, automatic. $550. 322-8695.

CJ 7 JEEP '79, renegade package, AM/FM cassette, soft top, excellent condition $6000. 561-5224 after 5 PM.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CUTLASS '80, 4 door, extra nice car! 6 cyclinder, automatic, with air, loaded. $5500, 687-0203

BUICK B210, '79 wagon, rust proof, AM/FM cassette, 28,000 mi. 687-7252

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80'x14'
DeLoach Homes
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682-222

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

GRAND PRIX, 1974, $650. Call 322-1912.

MERCEDES '72 250C air, automatic, very good cond., $6500. 687-4710 (8-6)

JAGUAR '73 XJ6 new paint, new engine, very good cond., $6900. 687-4710 (8-6)

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 1977. $2395.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, Across from Phenix City Courthouse.

PLYMOUTH RELIANT K SE '81 automatic, am/fm cassette, excellent cond., $4400. 544-7325 wk./687-6844

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Absolutely NO MONEY down NO CLOSING COST, NO PAYMENT til August. 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes setup near Benning ready to move in. Call collect.
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OPEN SUNDAY 12-5
Closed July 4th
LOWEST PAYMENTS
100% MECHANICAL 30 DAY WARRANTY

79 CHEVROLET pickup truck, 3 speed, radio, heater
$154.26
Selling Price $3275.00
Cash or Trade $325.00
Amount Financed $2950.00
Deferred Payment $4027.27
Annual Percentage Rate 22.25
24 mos. @ $154.26

82 MERCURY Zephyr, automatic, power steering, air condition.
$134.89
Selling Price $5475.00
Cash or Trade $850.00
Amount Financed $4625.00
Deferred Payment $4324.72
Annual Percentage Rate 17.50
48 mos. @ $134.89

81 MAZDA GLC 4 door, Custom L, 5 speed, air condition, stereo tape
$141.79
Selling Price $5450.00
Cash or Trade $850.00
Amount Financed $4300.00
Deferred Payment $6805.18
Annual Percentage Rate 19.38
42 mos. @ $141.79

81 MERCURY Lynx GL stationwagon, wood grain package, LDO option.
$143.44
Selling Price $5150.00
Cash or Trade $800.00
Amount Financed $4350.00
Deferred Payment $6324.68
Annual Percentage Rate 19.38
42 mos. @ $143.44

80 MALIBU Classic 2 door coupe, wheels, stereo, V8
$174.50
Selling Price $5700.00
Cash or Trade $1000.00
Amount Financed $4700.00
Deferred Payment $7032.00
Annual Percentage Rate 20.75
48 mos. @ $174.50

80 CHEVROLET Camaro, 2 door, Sports Coupe, stereo, wheels, low miles.
$187.83
Selling Price $5850.00
Cash or Trade $850.00
Amount Financed $5000.00
Deferred Payment $7611.88
Annual Percentage Rate 22.25
36 mos. @ $187.83

78 DELTA Royale 4 door, air condition
$162.66
Selling Price $5700.00
Cash or Trade $1000.00
Amount Financed $4700.00
Deferred Payment $6987.40
Annual Percentage Rate 22.25
42 mos. @ $162.66

81 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, tilt, cruise, stereo, wire wheels, extra sharp.
$206.09
Selling Price $7250.00
Cash or Trade $1000.00
Amount Financed $6250.00
Deferred Payment $9655.78
Annual Percentage Rate 19.38
42 mos. @ $206.09

82 PONTIAC Grand Prix, bucket seats, power windows, stereo tape, wheels, extra sharp
$214.37
Cash or Trade $1000.00
Amount Financed $7450.00
Deferred Payment $11,088.66
Annual Percentage Rate 17.50
48 mos. @ $214.37

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TRANS-AMS - Z-28
FIREBIRDS - CAMAROS
CHEVELLES-CORVETTES

82 CHEVROLET Chevette, 2 door, air condition, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo with tape.....$4695
82 DODGE Omni, 2 door coupe, AM/FM stereo, cassette, 4 speed, power steering.....$5495
81 PONTIAC Trans Am, t-tops, V-8, rally wheels, power steering, power seats, automatic, air condition, radio, stereo.....$7995
80 MUSTANG 2 door coupe, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4 speed, wire wheels, sunroof.$4495
79 TOYOTA Celica, automatic, air condition, rally wheels, AM/FM, stereo cassette, sunroof.....$4995
79 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale, 4 door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt, power windows.....$4995
79 FORD pickup rally wheels, automatic, air condition, AM/FM stereo tape.....$3995
78 PONTIAC Sunbird, 2 door coupe, automatic, air condition, AM/FM stereo cassette....$2995
78 CAMARO Rally Sport, yellow & black, V-8, rally wheels, automatic, air condition, AM/FM stereo.....$4995
77 CAMARO light grey, V-8, automatic, air condition, AM/FM stereo tape, sport wheels, extra sharp.....$4495
77 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, light blue, vinyl top, automatic, air conditian, stereo tape.....$2995
77 BUICK Regal, dark brown, rally wheels, automatic, air condition, AM/FM tape, speciol.....$1995
77 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, V8, vinyl top, rally weels, air, AM/FM stereo.....$3495
77 CHEVROLET Scottdale pickup, short, V8, power steering, standard shift, air condition, sport wheels.....$3495
76 PONTIAC Trans Am, silver, V-8, rally wheels, automatic, air condition, AM/FM stereo tape.....$3695
76 FIAT 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM.....$1995
OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM IN STOCK
MOST CARS COVERED BY 6 MOS. OR 6,000 MI. WARRANTY
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100% Financing For Officers E-4's & OCS Financing Available For E-2's & Up
77 BUICK Riviera, 1 owner, loaded, moonroof.....$4950
(2) 80 DATSUN 280ZX, GLP Package, 5 speed, air condition.....From $9875
80 FORD Thunderbird, 2 door, hardtop, loaded.....$5650
79 PONTIAC Formula 400, 2 door, hardtop, 1 owner,.....$5270
78 MALIBU 2 door hardtop, Classic, Landau, 1 owner..$4475
77 CAMARO Z28, 2 door, hardtop, loaded, 52,000 miles...$4660
79 BUICK Electra 2 door hardtop, Landau, loaded with all options.....$5995
78 BUICK Regal, Limited, 2 door hardtop, loaded, bucket seats, console.....$4980
78 DODGE B300 Conversion Van, 4 captain chairs, loaded, 38,000 miles.....$6960
80 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 2 door hardtop, loaded, power steering, windows, AM/FM stereo, 38,000 miles.....$6250
79 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 2 door hardtop, loaded, 2 tone paint.....$5660
BARRINGTON AUTO CENTER
VICTORY DRIVE AT N. TUMPKIN ROAD
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7 Days A Week!!!
Mon.-Fri. 9am-8pm
Sat. 9am-6pm Sun. 1-6pm

70 MUSTANG MACH I .....Special
76 GRAND PRIX ..$2895
New Conversion Vans now available at Sexton's, fully factory warranty. From $15,600
77 DATSUN F10 2 door, 4 speed $2995
78 GRANADA automatic, air, power steering & brakes.....$2895
79 OLDS Custom Cruiser wagon, diesel, loaded, power windows, tilt, cruise, power door locks & seats, 9 passenger.....$5995
81 AMC SPRINT 2-Door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, gas saver.....$4495
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79 FIAT Strada ...$2995
80 THUNDERBIRD automatic, air, power steering & brakes, silver & blue. A pretty car.....$5895
79 DATSUN 280ZX 5 speed,must see to appreciate!.....$7495
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LOWEST PRICES !!!

	WAS	IS
79 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door deluxe, automatic, air condition, stereo, extra clean	$4795.00	$4150.00
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79 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham station wagon, stereo, cruise,	$6295.00	$5691.80
80 MONTE CARLO V-6, automatic, air condition, AM/FM, stereo, wire wheels, extra clean, local trade-in, 36,000 miles	$6895.00	$5991.40
81 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 4 door, loaded with all options including stereo sound system, 35,000 miles, extra clean	$10,195.00	$9438.70
CADILLACS 2 to choose from. 79 Coupe DeVille & Sedan DeVille, all loaded with leather & velour	$9495.00	$8125.00
79 DATSUN 280Z, GLP package, laoded with all options including shade kit, 41,000 miles	$9295.00	$8471.60
80 BUICK Electra Park Avenue, 4 door, loaded with everything including leather interior, 36,000 miles	$9695.00	$8741.18
80 BUICK Riviera, fully equipped like new	$10,695.00	$9675.00
82 Z28 CAMARO White with silver interior, chrome, wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, raised white letter tires, 14,000 miles	$11,650.00	$10,481.00
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26 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Payment does not include title, tags, tax, with approved credit.
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PONTIAC LeMans, '72, new automatic transmission and front end, recent overhaul, AM/FM cassette, in excellent running cond. $950. 563-7403

PONTIAC Phoenix Coupe, 1981. Loaded. Sharp. $4750.00. Kirk's Auto Sales, Across from Phenix City Courthouse.

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

MERCEDES Benz. 1966. 250SE, automatic, sunroof, 4 door. $3200. Call 687-4315

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Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals
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0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
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Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

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65 COMET	$895
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74 CORONA	$1295
74 LeSABRE	$1295
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72 OPEL	$1295
74 CUTLASS	$1495
75 CAPRI	$1695
76 MUSTANG	$1995
77 PINTO S/W	$1995

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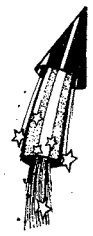
563-9555 1700 BOX ROAD

4TH OF JULY BLAST!!



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$599.00 POE

12.9% APR
Available on some models

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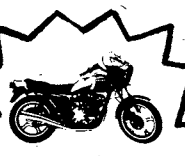

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$1999.00 POE

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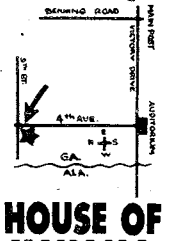

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839-4th Avenue
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Ends Saturday

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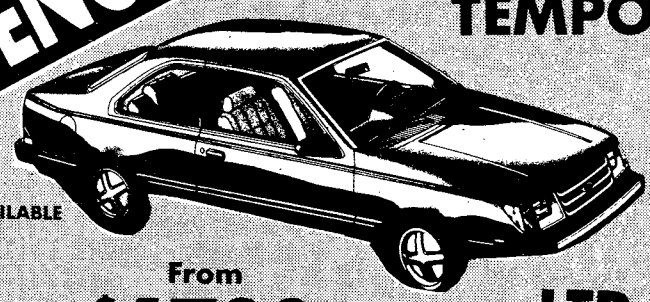

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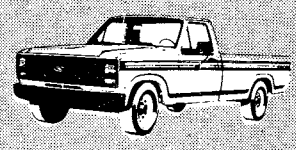

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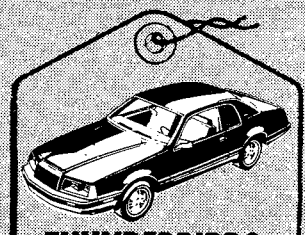

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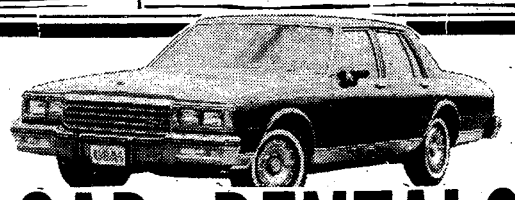

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81 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 4 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 1 owner...**$7888**

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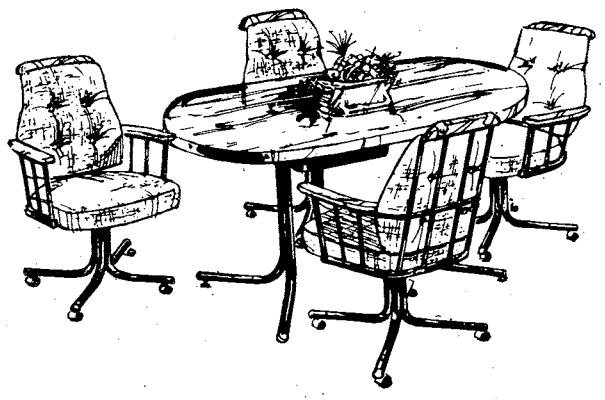

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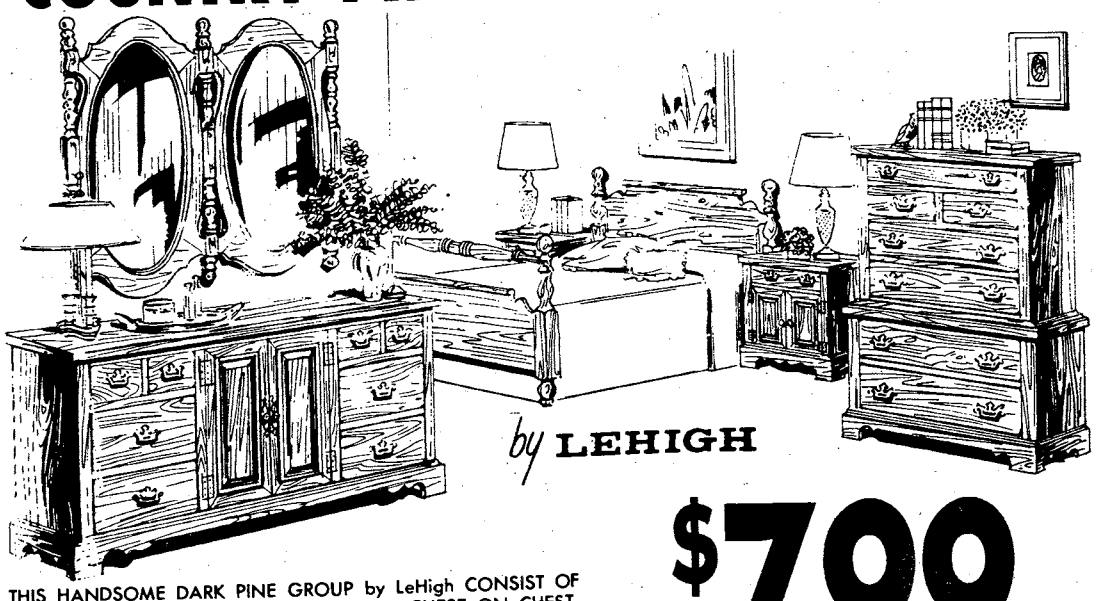

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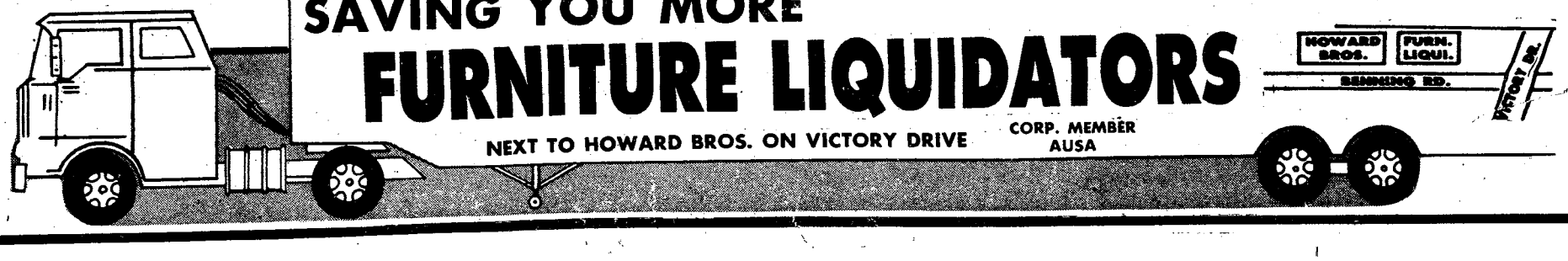

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THE BAYONET

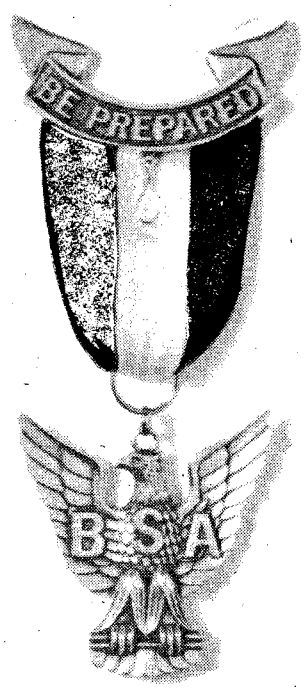
Vol. 41, No. 40 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | July 8, 1983

Inside:

Scouts earn Eagle badges

Seven local Scouts recently earned their Eagle Scout badges.

For story, see page 22.



The Eagle Scout Badge

A fond mother watches her boy where he stands
Apart from his comrades tonight;
As they place on his camp-battered tunic a badge.
An Eagle, the emblem of Right.
It seems just a few short months have passed
Since he joined with the youngster next door.
How proud he was then of his Tenderfoot pin
As he told her the message it bore.
But the years have gone as he struggled along
To learn what the Scout Law's about.
He practiced them daily, the Oath and the Law,
Until now, he's an Eagle Scout.
You may smile in your worldly old wisdom at this
And say, "Why it's only a pin."
But I tell you no honors he'll gain as a man
Will mean just as much to him.
The Red, White, and Blue of the ribbon you see
Are the symbols of Honor and Truth.
He has learned how to value these fine attributes
In the glorious days of youth.
And the outflinging wings of the Eagle that rest
On the Breast of this Knight of Today,
Are the things which will lift him above petty deeds
and guide him along the right way.
Yes, it's only a pin, just an Eagle Scout Badge,
But the heart that's beneath it beats true,
And will throb to the last for the things which
Are good, a lesson for me, and for you.

Benning gets two new generals

Lt. Gen. Sam Wetzel will turn command of Fort Benning over to Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay Wednesday on York Field.

Wetzel, on whom the third star of a lieutenant general will be pinned that day, will leave immediately after the change of command for his new post as Deputy Commander of U.S. Army Europe in Heidleberg, Germany.

Gen. Lindsay, an OCS graduate from Fort Benning in 1953, is Airborne, Ranger and Pathfinder qualified. He is a graduate of the Marine Corps Command Staff College at Quantico, Va., the U. S. Army Language School and the National War College. Having served in every command slot in the 82nd Airborne, he has had assignments with the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, U. S. Military Assistance Command in Thailand, and XVIII Airborne Corps.

A graduate of George Washington University with a master of science degree in international affairs, Maj. Gen. Lindsay numbers among his awards and decorations the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for Valor.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer turns over his duties as assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School to Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., today.

Gen. Burba, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, comes to Fort Benning after serving as executive to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, since May 1981.

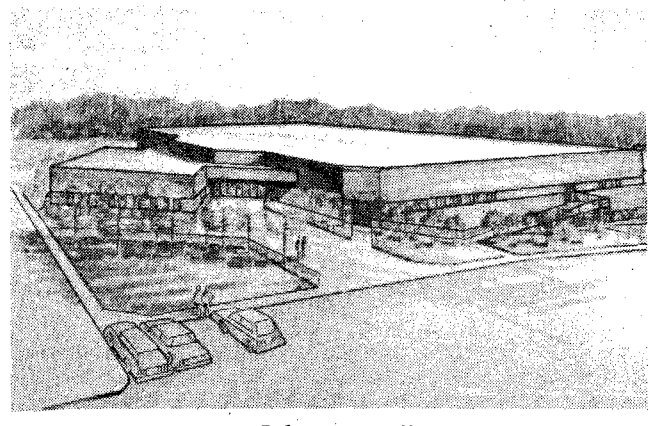
U.S. Army

Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay

Maj. Gen. Leuer will become assistant chief of staff, Operations, 8th U. S. Army/United Nations Command in Korea.

Johnston Hall dedicated at Benning

Fort Benning made the final step to become a one-station unit-training post with the dedication of the Johnston Hall reception station on Sand Hill Wednesday.



Johnston Hall

The station is named after Sp4 Donald R. Johnston, a local soldier who won the Medal of Honor. Johnston won the medal while serving, in Vietnam, as a member of Company D, 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division.

The new two-story building houses 10 different post agencies, among them; medical and dental facilities, innoculation rooms, a barber shop, a combination chapel and auditorium, clothing issue and administrative offices.

The 114,500 square foot structure has a paging system and a closed-circuit TV system for instructional purposes.

Former Georgia congressman Jack T. Brinkley helped to dedicate Johnston Hall. During the ceremony he said,"...Johnston Hall will be the entry point into the Army for an important cross section of American youth." It is expected to process 660 inductees a week.

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Opinion

NCOES — not just another Army acronym

FORT MONROE, Va. — NCOES is not just another Army acronym. NCOES — Non-Commissioned Officer Education System — is the Army's format training system for enlisted soldiers. It's designed to provide the know-how soldiers need to lead, train, maintain and fight in units.

Combat Support and Combat Service Support (CS/CSS) soldiers begin training with the Primary Leadership Course (PLC). This training teaches essential leadership and "how to train" skills to qualify soldiers to be E5s.

The other courses are the Primary Technical Course (PTC) for Sp4(P) and E5, the Basic Technical Course (BTC) for E5(P) and E6, the Advanced NCO Course for E6(P) and E7, the First Sergeants Course for E7(P) and E8, and the Sergeants Major Academy.

That's a lot of training. However, very few soldiers will attend all of these courses. Most NCOs will attend PLC and ANCOC, while few will attend the First Sergeants Course or the Sergeants Major Academy. Only those soldiers with an MOS that has many new critical tasks at Skill Level 2 or Skill Level 3 will attend a PTC or BTC.

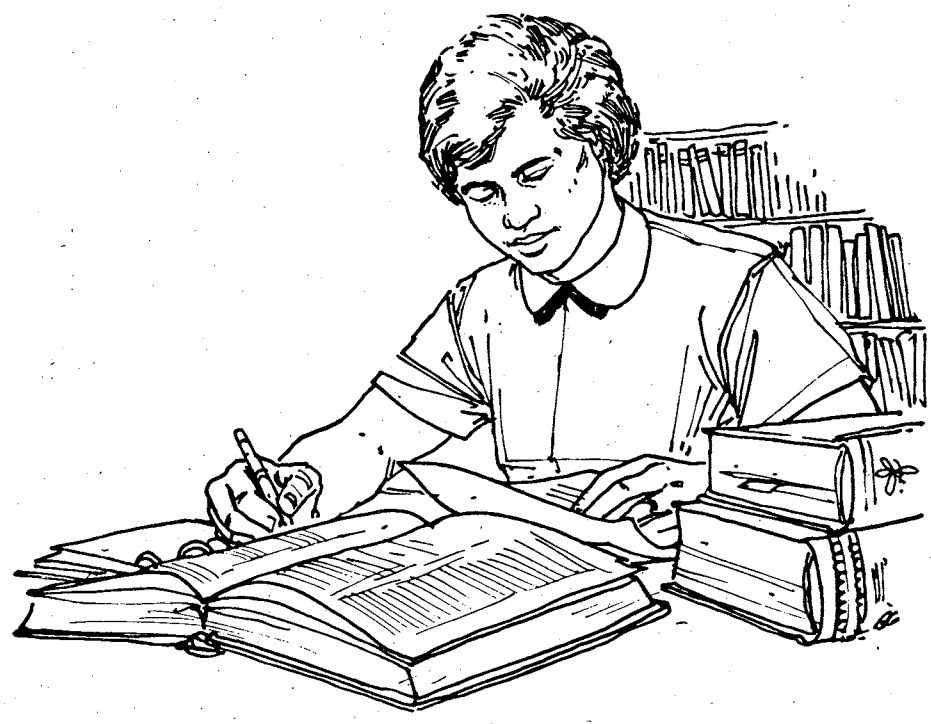
Let's talk about PTC and BTC. What are these courses? They are formal courses which focus mainly on those critical tasks listed in the soldier's manual for the MOS and skill level being taught.

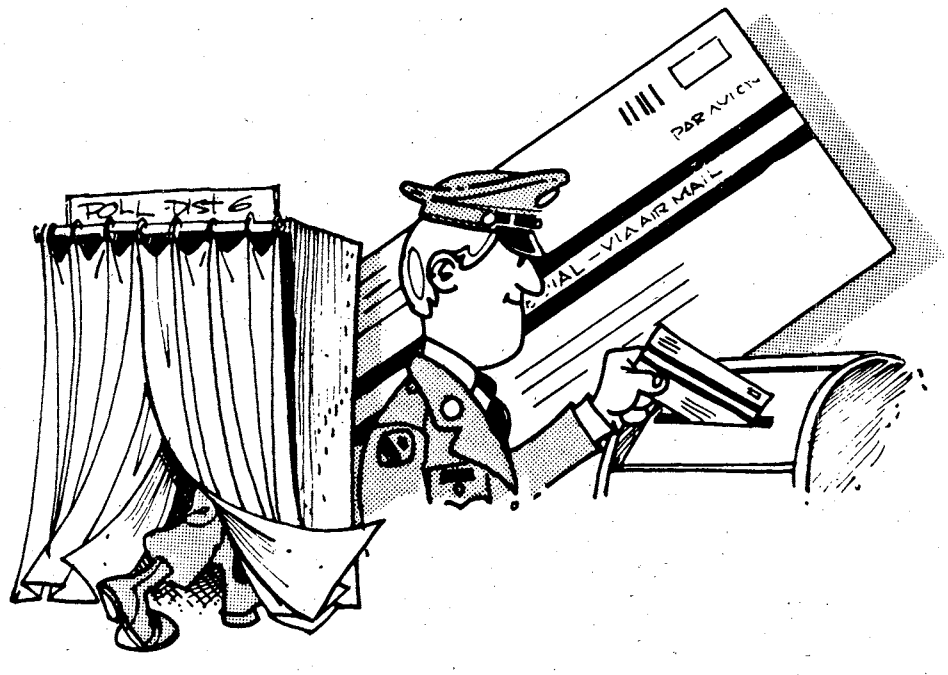
To be eligible for PTC you must be a Sp4(P) or an E5. Consideration is given to Sp4s and PFCs filling E5 positions in units with NCO shortages. For BTC, you must be in the grade of E5(P) or E6. Again, special consideration is given to the Sp4 and E5 filling E6 positions in units short E6 supervisors. Successful completion of PTC or BTC carries with it 30 promotion points. For specific prerequisites for PTC/BTC attendance, check Chapter 6 of AR 351-1.

When you become eligible for the training, talk to your supervisor. Explain that you want this training and ask that you be nominated. Commanders and supervisors have an obligation to give deserving soldiers an opportunity to attend these courses. It hurts to lose a good soldier for 10 weeks of training, but in the long run the soldier, the unit and the Army will benefit. As the Army continues to modernize, commanders must realize that they cannot afford to deprive their soldiers of this training.

The Army is serious about PTC and BTC and TRADOC is doing its best to meet the major training needs of all NCOs. Selection for attendance at these courses will soon rest with prospective students' commanders.

Commanders must be sensitive to the benefits derived from attendance at these courses for both the unit and the soldier, and select deserving soldiers accordingly. The skills these soldiers will learn and pass on to others may some day be the difference between success and failure in battle. **(TNS)**





Illinois to hold election

WASHINGTON — The state of Illinois first will hole a special primary election on July 26, then, on Aug. 23, a special election to fill the seat left vacant by former Congressman Harold Washington, now mayor of Chicago. Washington represented Illinois' first district, which includes Chicago.

Military personnel and civilians who maintain a legal residence in the state's first district may vote both in the primary and in the special election, say army voting officials.

Members of the Army and their family members residing with them, plus U.S. government employees serving outside the United States, may vote in the special election.

Other Illinois residents temporarily out of the country must be registered, being allowed to do so by absentee procedure, say officials.

Other U.S. citizens eligible for the voting by virtue of the overseas citizens voting rights act are eligible to vote in this federal election.

Anyone perceiving him/herself as a qualified voter in this case is being urged to apply for an absentee ballot.

Questions on Illinois voting procedures may be directed to the voting assistance officer or counselor serving in local military units. Assistance also is available to U.S. citizens at U.S. embassies and consulates.

Questions unanswered at the local level may be referred to the director, Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, room 18457, The Pentagon, Washington, DC 20301 (phone:) commercial (202) 694-4928/4960; or autovon 224-4928/4906. **(ARNews)**

THE BAYONET

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Secretary Marsh speaks at museum opening

Secretary of the Army, John O. Marsh Jr. told a crowd of nearly 1,000 at the National Infantry Museum July 1, that more than numbers should be considered when judging the strength and effectiveness of the Army to do its job.

"As we forge our military policy, we must view the Army in the context of leveraging our force...it means that those who view the American Army should perceive a force that is more powerful and effective than just its numbers," said Secretary Marsh, who was here to dedicate the new third floor addition to the National Infantry Museum.

Secretary Marsh said there are three dimensions to leveraging the force — resources, professionalism, and values. Of particular interest to the mainly military audience was the secretary's remarks on professionalism.

"It relates to people, to officers, non-commissioned officers, soldiers and their abilities. The key is quality leadership based on integrity and professional competence. Professionalism which produces leaders who can conceive and employ superior tactics. Professionalism based on discipline and demands thorough training and mastery of both the basic skills by the individual soldier and the intracies of command by the general officer.

"The professionalism side requires physical fitness so as to have the stamina, the leaness, and the hardness to endure both the physical and mental stress of battle," said Secretary Marsh.

The base of the triangle, according to the secretary, is values. He said that there must be morale and courage, a cause and purpose, discipline and commitment by those who bear arms. Within the three there must be excellence.

"The strength of our commitment to a cause is measured by our own commitment to excellence," he emphasized.

These are the goals and values that soldiers have spent over two centuries of sacrifice to defend, and the National Infantry Museum is a monument to their sacrifices, according to Secretary Marsh.

"In terms of the infantry soldier whose life may depend on his skills, his rifle, and a compass, this museum is both a forward and back azimuth. It shows the values from where he came and the goals he seeks, as he looks across the terrain of a troubled and turbulent world.

"Here in this soldier's shrine, we can see the roads and trails the American infantryman has traveled — the battlefields he has crossed — when he responded to the command, 'Follow Me."

Bill Walton

Secretary John O. Marsh Jr.

Project SPIRIT taking effect at Fort Benning

Story by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The SPIRIT program has taken effect at Fort Benning according to coordinator Dot Russell.

"Already," she says, "we are realizing the benefits of being able to save money and reapplying that money to other areas."

SPIRIT is an acronym for Systematic Productivity Review in TRADOC. The program calls for everyone to look for more efficient ways to use existing funds and personnel in order to provide more Army for the dollar.

"Initially the SPIRIT program required almost a reeducation in the way we do business," added Mrs Russell. "For far too long we've been living in a 'Use it or lose it,' world. This kind of thinking allowed for waste, in fact almost encouraged it.

"With new budget restraints, it became necessary for the Army to come up with a better way to do business. With the SPIRIT program you don't lose savings because you're more efficient you keep them."

The SPIRIT concept allows for the installation that is able to save its resources through initiative, to reallocate those resources to other unfinanced areas.

The Directorate of Industrial Operations was able to reallocate SPIRIT savings to generate even more than $35,000 in savings for Fort Benning.

According to Jane Watson, chief, maintenance management team two, SPIRIT savings enabled the directorate to save even more money. She Says, "We were able to renew old desks with the money that we saved in other areas.

"We're saving time and money by using existing materials and equipment to do the same job for less."

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Gas!

Initial entry soldiers get first taste of NBC training

Bea Cappas

Private Terry Tackett begins the decontamination process using the M258 kit.

Story by Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

While in their second week of training, initial entry soldiers of B Company, 4th Battlion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, had first hand experience in handling a gas attack.

"Since these soldiers are being introduced to the Army way of life, many of them are unaware of the dangers of a chemical attack and the damage it could do to a person," related SFC Theodore Hill, assistant NCOIC of Britten Range.

At the range, these soldiers are taught the necessary procedures in order to survive a nuclear, biological and chemical attack. Hill added, "As instructors, we are here to insure that each soldier receives the fundamentals of NBC training so that they can survive in a NBC environment in combat."

NBC training use to be held in two different ranges. Soldiers were taught maintenance, inspection, proper fit and storage of the M17 protective mask at AO Gold.

Now this training, plus the hands-on portion, is all taught by Britten Range instructors. They handle approximatly 400 soldiers daily.

Throughout the training period, these soldiers are offen gassed with smoke grenades. Before entering the gas chamber, they are gassed with a riot control agent. Although shocked, they manage to put on their protective masks and hood in nine seconds.

Soldiers are also expected to react to a simulated nuclear blast. During this portion of training, soldiers are in a formation and the instuctor acts as a nuclear blast. When he yells, "I am a nuclear blast," the soldiers must react without hesitation and hit the ground to cover themselves.

Other training that they receive includes decontamination of oneself and one's clothing with a decontamination kit. They are also given a class on recognizing and giving first aid to a chemical casualty.

Once all of this is learned, the soldiers are ready for the gas chamber which is filled with a riot control agent. They will enter the chamber with their protective masks on. As soon as they speak to the instructor, they are then instructed to take the mask off and give their name, rank and serial number. Once this is done they can leave the chamber.

Pvt. Rodney Berry described his experience as rough. "It was real tough training."

Hill concluded, "The training here is very crucial for these soldiers. We preach it constantly to them. We drill it to them as if they were going through the AO Eagle testing site. Once they leave here, it's up to the drill sergeants to reinforce the training."

Bea Cappas

The instructor gives some last minute advice to the soon to be gassed soldiers at Britten Range.

Bea Cappas

Private Matthew Weber recites his name, rank and serial number before bolting for the door of the gas-filled chamber.

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MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M1 HIS	101	Wes Civ I	Hall	NONE
M2 GS	233	Phys Science	Cravy	NONE
M3 GS	132	Mth Gen Studies	Chervenak	NONE
M4 SPH	241	Fund Sph (W)	Burns	NONE
M5 GS	206	World Lit II	Dodge	GS 101,GS 102
M6 GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Rice	Instr Perm
M7 ENG	097	B Writ Skills I	Skinner, S	NONE

SCIENCE

MB	POL	343	Am Pol Proc	Mallet	POL 241

BUSINESS

M9	BAN	105	Bus Math	Gibbon	NONE
M10	ECO	252	Prin Eco II	Pfeiffer	ECO 251
M11	MGT	475	Sml Bus Mgt	Gluck	MGT 371
M12	ACT	292	Prin Actg II	Murphy	ACT 291

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M13	CJ	411	Courts Ctroom Prac	Pullen	NONE

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M14 HIS	102	Wes Civ II	Hall	NONE
M15 MTH	099	Fund Alg	Lee	NONE
M16 MTH	111	Coll Alg	Chervenak	Instr perm
M17 SPH	241	Fund Sph (W)	Burns	NONE
M18 GEO	100	Prin Cul Geo	Wright	NONE
M19 GS	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Rice	GS 101

SOCIAL SCIENCE

M20	HIS	323	US Dip His	Mallet	NONE

BUSINESS

M21	ECO	251	Prin Eco I	Pfeiffer	NONE
M22	MGT	479	Mgt Seminar	Gluck	MGT 371
M23	ACT	293	Mgt Actg	Murphy	ACT 292

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M24	CJ	201	Intro Police Adm	Kirkland	CJ 101

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
T1 GS	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Copland	GS 101
T2 GS	131	Music (Tu)	Dietrich	NONE
T3 GS	133	Visual Arts (Th)	Wilson	NONE
T4 GS	200	General Psy	Graham	NONE
T5 HIS	111	US His I	Wright	NONE
T6 GS	275	Soc Gen Stud	Smith	NONE

BUSINESS

T7	CIS	244	Intro Comput	Hutcheson	MTH III
T8	ACT	291	Prin Actg I	Martin	BAN 105
T9	MGT	373	Manu Mgt	Carbaugh	QM 241 & MGT 371
T10	BED	382	Bus Comm Rpt Wrt I	Edgerton	GS 101 & GS 102

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T11	CJ	331	Crim Invest	Poydasheff	NONE
T12	CJ	341	Scientific Aids	Cielinski	CJ 331

FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT

T13	FMT	102	Sani & Safety	Carbonic	NONE

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
T14 GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Edgerton	NONE
T15 ENG	311	Am Lit I	Copland	GS 101, GS 102
T16 GS	131	Music (Tu)	Dietrich	NONE
T17 GS	133	Visual Arts (Th)	Wilson	NONE
T18 HIS	112	US His II	Wright	NONE
T19 GS	100	Prin Bio	Shehane	NONE

SOCIAL SCIENCE

T20	SOC	350	Soc Aging	Smith	NONE

PSYCHOLOGY

T21	PSY	351	Theor Learning	Skinner, W. Jr.	10 hrs. psy

BUSINESS

T22	QM	241	Bus Statistics	Hutcheson	MTH III
T23	MKT	361	Prin Market	Munday	QM 241, ECO 252, AC
T24	LAW	322	Bus Law I	Cielinski	NONE

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T25	CJ	400	Seminar CJ	Poydasheff	NONE

MONDAY-FRIDAY-BLDG 35 NOON-1250

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
N1 GS	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Dodge	GS 101
N2 ACT	292	Prin Actg II	Martin	ACT 291
N3 GS	200	Gen Psych	Graham	NONE

MONDAY-FRIDAY-MARTIN ARMY HOSPITAL-NOON-1250

A1	ECO	252	Prin Eco II	Carbaugh	ECO 251

SATURDAY-BLDG. 2810 DAY ROOM 0800-12 NOON

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
S1 CJ	221	Police Operations	Day	CJ101, CJ 201

HARMONY CHURCH MON.-WED. 1800-2015

H1	GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Livingston	NONE

MON.-WED. 2020-2235

H2	HIS	112	US His II	Howard	NONE

KELLEY HILL MON.-WED. 1800-2015

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
K1 GS	132	Mth Gen Stud	Lee	NONE
K2 HIS	111	US His I	Howard	NONE

*MALONE 14 COMPLX MON.-FRI. 1800-2015

C1	ENG	097	B Writ Skills I	Skinner, S	NONE

NOTE: REGISTRATION—HARMONY CHURCH BLDG 5153
July 1300-1700, 8 July 0800-1200

GRADUATE PROGRAM—BUILDING #4 GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1 MAN	510	Admin Research	Sara	Mon
G2 MAN	575	Theor Org	Gluck	Tues
G3 MAN	674	Person Admin	Mowery	Tues
G4 ECO	555	Manpower Eco	Sara	Wed
G5 MAN	524	Labor Law	O'Dell	Wed
G6 MAN	619	Semin Per Admin	Barnett	Thurs
G7 MAN	672	Pers Eval & Select	Barnett	Fri

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G8 CJ	610	CJ Mgt	Whisnant	Mon
G9 CJ	671	Org Theory	Gluck	Tues

197th dining hall chosen Army's second best for Connelly award

By John O'Brien
Ledger/Enquirer

The place is immaculate. Hanging plants and mirrors brighten it. Red tablecloths give it homeyness.

The cooks are pleasant even when hungry soldiers shout orders. And the food, according to one soldier, is a wonderful change from what you'll find anywhere else at Fort Benning.

The dining facility of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 197th Support Battalion at Kelley Hill doesn't look like an average Army dining faculity.

It's not.

The dining facility, on Sims Road, was recently named the Army's second best in the world. The Connelly Award, given to the two finest dining facilities in the Army, likely surprised few soldiers at Benning.

"We're only supposed to feed four units per meal, but we usually feed six," said SSgt. Patricia Ferree, an administrator at the dining facility. "We can't turn them away."

The facility attracts about 250-280 soldiers every meal, including high-ranking officers with visiting dignitaries to whom they want to show it off, Ferree said. When the place closes every third weekend, many soldiers flee Benning and pay for their meals in Columbus rather than eat free at another mess.

By all accounts, the facility ought to be enshrined. But it has not always been so.

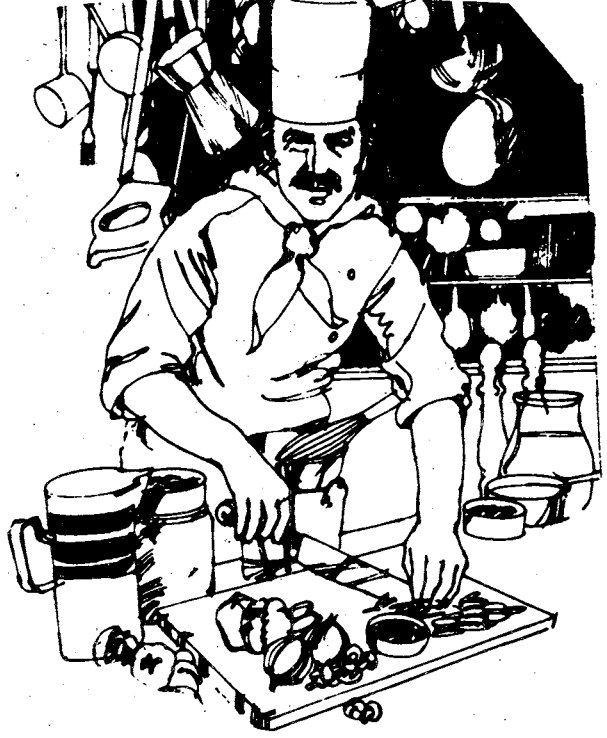
Three years ago, Lt. Col. Clinton Hodder, commander of the support battalion, started a drive for the facility to win the Connelly. In 1981, the support battalion won Training and Doctrine Command's (TRADOC) Best Dining Faculity award to make it eligible for the Connelly, but didn't finish in the top two places — the only announced places. Last year, the battalion didn't even make it past the TRADOC competition.

"When I first took command (of the support battalion) three years ago, the dining facility was pretty good, so I decided to go all out to make it the best," Lt. Col. Hodder said.

"The facility has become a tradition," Lt. Col. Hodder said. "People who work here really care about what they're doing and the soldiers who eat here are proud of it. I'm just glad our soldiers are getting the best food in the Army."

Ferree said, every cook, every cleaner, every administrator at the facility made it their goal to win the Connelly. They would work overtime, pay with their own money for added expenses like plants and put a little more "umph" into every detail of their work.

"We use the same supplies as all the other dining facilities on post," said Ferree. "It's the people who make the difference. They really care about this place."



They took TRADOC's Best Dining Faculity trophy home in February. If it hadn't been for the Army's "Holiday Inn" in Berlin, Germany, the dining facility at Benning would be second to none.

SFC David Gardner, manager of the dining facility, and Capt. Joseph Gorman, officer in charge of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, will go to Milwaukee, Wis., in August to accept the Connelly Award.

For making the finals of the competition, two of the facility's cooks will be trained at restaurants somewhere in the United States,and its managers will get additional training at the Culinary Institute of America.

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Practice makes perfect for promotion boards

Going before an E-5/E-6 promotion board needn't be a harrowing experience if you know what to expect.

Sp5 Lawrence Kelly, assistant PSNCO, sets up and monitors the monthly promotion boards held for Headquarters Command. He records soldier's scores and has been a board member as well.

Kelly said that the majority of people who fail a promotion board "just aren't prepared."

The board, which normally consists of a president and an odd number of voting members, usually five, will award a soldier up to 250 points on the following areas; appearance, military bearing, self confidence, conversational skills, basic soldiering skills, knowledge of current world events, self-improvement through civilian and millitary courses and more.

"Having confidence in yourself is important," said Kelly. "And if you are well prepared, that will give you confidence and take some of the nervousness away.

"Soldiers need help before they go before a board," he added, "which should begin with their supervisor. Supervisors should take the time to make sure their soldiers are prepared, from asking them questions to checking out their uniforms. The soldiers who receive assistance are the ones who do the best.

"Too many people wait until the last minute to get ready," said Kelly. "You have to prepare way in advance to do well. The board members can tell whether or not a soldier has taken the time to study.

"A soldier still needs to look up the regulations that cover each area," he said.

Soldiers should also be familiar with military programs such as Race Relations/Equal Opportunity, the Drug and Alcohol Program and community services programs.

Kelly also gave the following tips on how a soldier should present him or herself during the board:

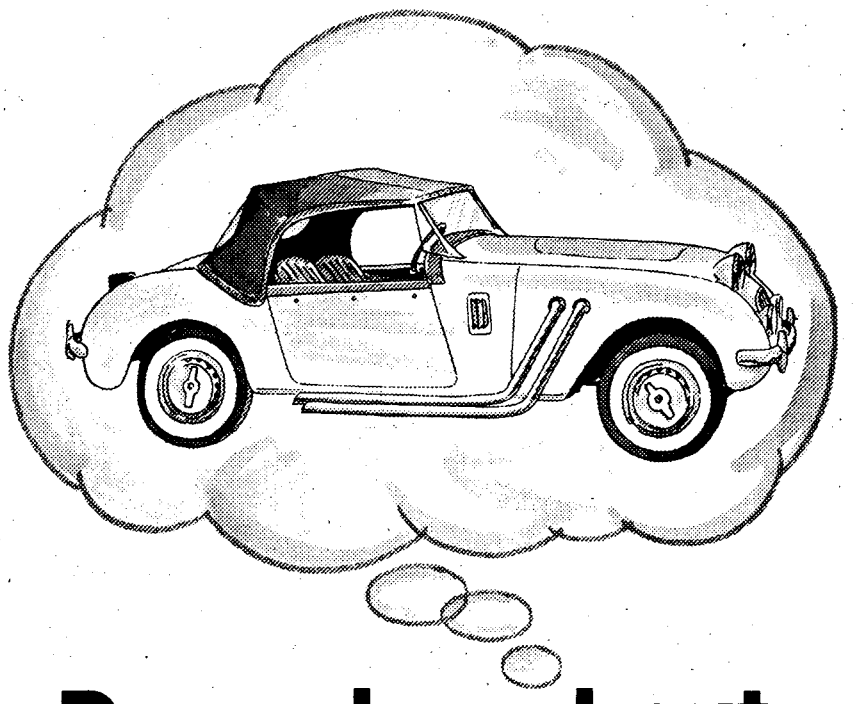
When it is your turn, knock on the door loudly. After entering, stand tall and use sharp facing movements.

When you are asked a question, speak in a loud and clear voice. Maintain direct eye contact with the member directing the question and address him or her with the proper title.

It is a good idea to rephrase the question when you answer. For example, "Sgt., the maximum effective range of the M16 is. . . "

If you don't know the answer to a question, don't hem and haw or mumble "I believe" or "I think." Think about it for a moment, and then if you don't have the answer, say so. "Sgt., I don't know" is fine. You may also ask to come back to the question later. Soldiers are given an opportunity to go back to any unanswered questions or to correct an answer.

Kelly concluded that if a soldier fails the promoton board, the board members will make suggestions for improvement on the soldier's score sheet. The score sheet will be forwarded to the soldier's unit for counseling. A soldier can then reappear before a promotion board after three months.



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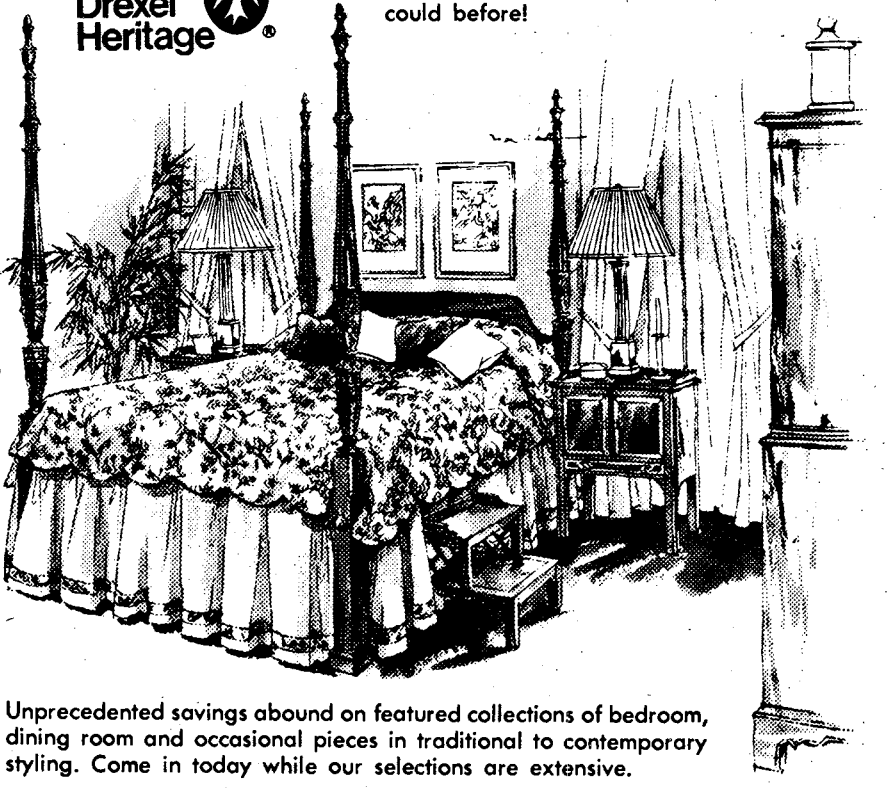

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April

- 598th Maint. Co. sponsors AT for Reserve units.
- Permanent orders for U.S. Army Reception Station announced.

May

- 34th Med. Bn. conducts USAIC EFMB test.
- DIO's CIF projects $65,892 annual savings.
- Commissary meat market chosen Army's best.
- Benning's commissary chosen Army's second best.
- 2nd CSH assists MACH with URI epidemic.
- National Hospital Week celebrated at MACH open house.
- National Nurse's Week observed at MACH.
- Jobs Bill finances $8,178,000 for M$R in family quarters in DEH.
- 598th Maint. Co. completes evaluation of 145th Eng. Bn.
- Elements of 67th Maint. Bn. return from Exercise Lifeline 83.
- 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Infantry wins 197th Inf. Bde. Olympics.
- 197th Inf. Bde. receives COHORT soldiers from 1st ITB's OSUT.
- 197th dining facility represents TRADOC for Connelly Award.
- 2nd Bn., 69th Armor conducts new common skills task test.
- 197th Spt. Bn. trains with 78th Ser., Spt. Bn. USAR.
- USAMU conducts All Army shooting championships.
- Construction begun on CISM range facility.
- Fort Benning Retiree Council membership appointed.
- The "Silver Wings" receive Army Community Relations Award.
- DIO makes tool, permits use of DRAGON tubes as training.
- DIO completes construction of bleacher sheds on post ranges.
- USAITC receives Project SPIRIT award.
- USMA cadets arrive for Drill Cadet Program at USAITC.
- USAITC Reception Station activated.
- 1st ITB, USAITC wins CG's trophy on Armed Forces Day.
- SPIRIT Award presented to U.S. Army Training Center.

June

- Canadian artillery unit trains with 2/10 FA, 1/58th Inf.
- 197th Spt. Bn. conducts Unit Day activities.
- 34th Med. Bn. hosts CG's Maintenance Roundabout.
- Contract for CISM Pistol Range awarded.
- Constuction of Sand Hill mini-mall completed.
- DEH's fuel consumption saving $229,000 annually.
- Ruth and Ware Range complexs accepted from contractor.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. completes company swap with 223rd Eng. Bn.
- MACH celebtates 25th anniversary.
- MACH graduates new class of family practice physicians.
- MEDDAC conducts health fair.
- MACH main lobby renovation completed.
- MEDDAC conducts summer training for medical students.
- MEDDAC conducts officer's basic for scholarship students.
- MEDDAC conducts Expert Field Medical Badge and testing.
- MEDDAC trains ROTC nurse students.
- DIO Maint. Div. graduates first class of turret mechanics.
- Fort Benning Commissary selected as best in Southeast region.
- 197th Inf. Bde. Redeye platoon conducts annual life fire.
- 197th Spt. Bn. dining facility places 2nd in Connelly competition.
- Army chief of chaplains celebrates Corpus Christi here.

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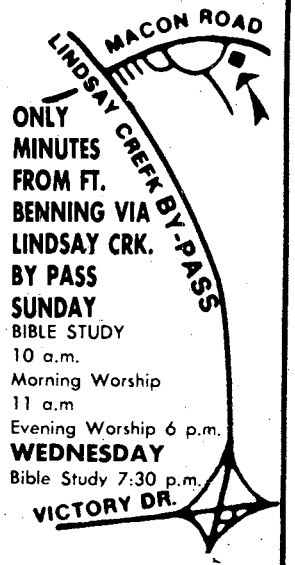

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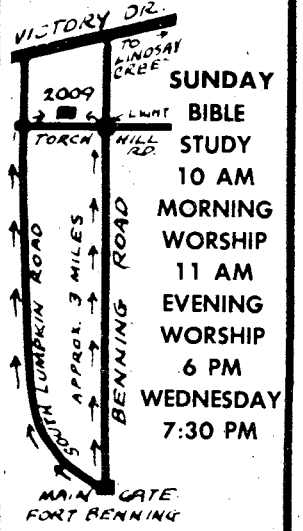

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Correspondence courses earn promotion points

A new Army Correspondence Course Catalog (DA Pamphlet 351-20) was mailed out in April this year. The one book replaces all 22 volumes of the previous DA Pam 351-20 series.

Enlisted personnel, warrant officers and officers in Active and Reserve Components, ROTC, National Defense Cadet Corps, authorized federal employees, foreign military, government contractors, and non-U.S. citizens employed by DOD are eligible to study selected correspondence courses.

Active Army soldiers, E-5 and below, receive one promotion point for every 5 hours of correspondence course credit. National Guard and Reserve officers and enlisted soldiers receive one retirement point for every 3 hours of correspondence course credit.

The catalog, dated March 1, 1983, offers courses from 18 different Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) schools and four Department of Defense/Department of Army (DOD/DA) consolidated activities. It also explains how and where to get correspondence courses offered by the ten DOD/DA nonconsolidated activities.

Correspondence courses are free of charge to all U.S. Armed Forces. Completion certificates and a limited number of diplomas are awarded. Some courses may be accepted for credit toward a college degree.

Units that haven't yet received the DA Pam 351-20 or need extra copies can order directly from the AG Publications Center, 2800 Eastern Boulevard Baltimore, Md. 21220. A completed DA Form 4569, USAAGPC Requisition Code, is required. Units must have a publications standard single account (SSA) number, as explained in AR 310-2.

Questions about the correspondence courses should be addressed to the Institute for Professional Development, U.S. Army Training Support Center, Newport News, Va. 23628. (Soldiers Scene)

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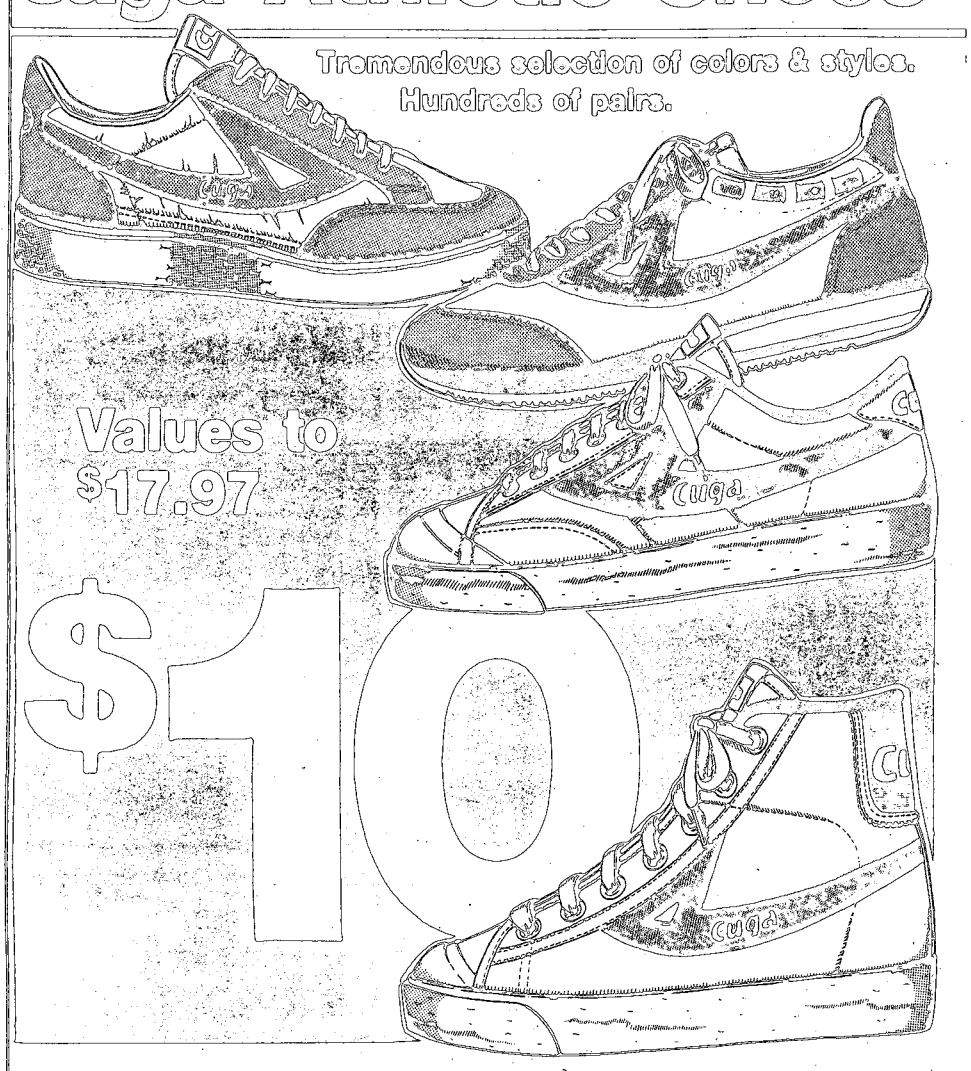

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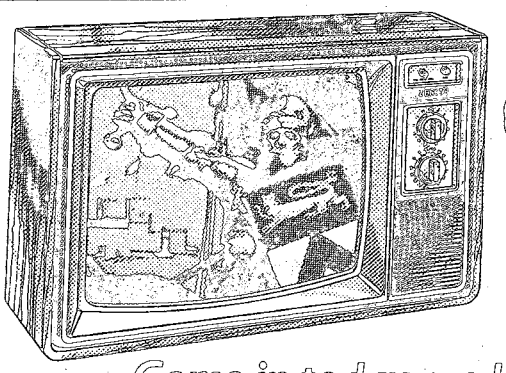

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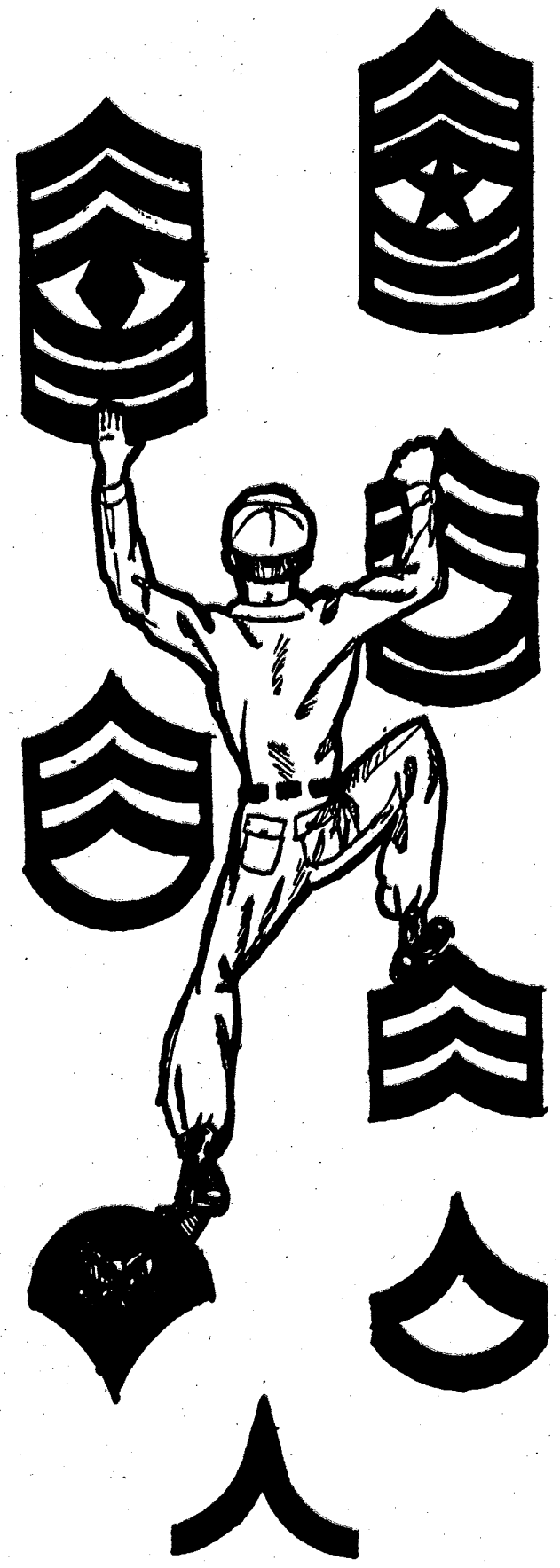

Climb the promotion ladder

Ronald Mooney was an "Army brat." When he decided to join the Army, he already knew the score. He knew how he would climb the promotion ladder.

Mike Smith's venture into the Army was another story. He didn't know much about the military, since he was the first in his family to join.

Both had the same problems to face starting with basic training. But it was easier for Mooney because he knew things got better as you climbed the ladder. Smith wasn't necessarilly aware of this and uncertainty can cause apprehension.

Going through the lower enlisted ranks is almost automatic if you behave yourself and follow certain guidelines.

Sp4 Yvonne J. Henley, promotions clerk in the USAIC personnel management section, explains the system for the benefit of any Army "newbies" who want to know what is ahead for them.

Advancement to E-2 and E-3 is basically automatic. After six months time in service (TIS), a soldier is advanced to E-2.

A soldier must have 12 months TIS and four months time in grade (TIG) as an E-2 before he is advanced to E-3.

However, soldiers may be promoted earlier if they get a waiver. Henley explained that a waiver is "an exception to the regular promotion policy." For example, although an E-l needs six months TIS to be advanced, that can be shortened to four months if he or she is an exceptional soldier. To E-3, the TIS is waiverable to six months and TIG to two months.

"Waivers aren't just given to any soldier."

"If he's a good worker and does a good job, his supervisor will notice," she explained. "Then the supervisor recommends the soldier for early promotion and) it goes to the soldier's commander for approval," said Henley.

See LADDER, page 12

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Front and Center

Army gives training in many fields

Sp4 Diane Giermek sorts her company's mail.

"Be all that you can be" has been a literal battle cry for Sp4 Diane Giermek since she joined the Army four years ago. Since the tall, lanky New Yorker signed the dotted line right out of high school, she has held five different jobs.

Her latest is a mail orderly for D Company, 197th Support Battalion. Since the company does not have a mailroom, she is responsible for securing and distributing their mail out of the orderly room.

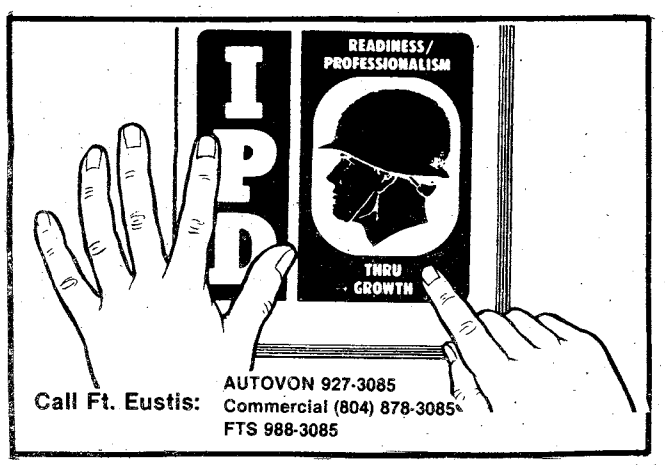
She had enlisted as a power generator and light vehicle mechanic (MOS63B) because she liked the work while fixing cars with her father.

Then the Army switched her to a 63S, which is a heavy vehicle mechanic, and she learned to repair big trucks.

However, in between her mechanical jobs, she picked up a secondary MOS of 71G, a patient administrative specialist. While in Korea, she worked this job at a drug and alcohol clinic.

She has also served as a NBC clerk for one of her units. This job entails training personnel in combating chemical warfare and maintaining the company's protective masks and other NBC gear.

Giermek is happy with all the training she received. The 21-year-old feels that the variety can only be an asset.



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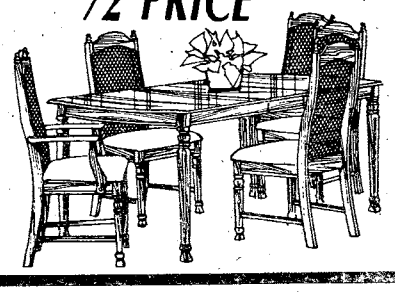
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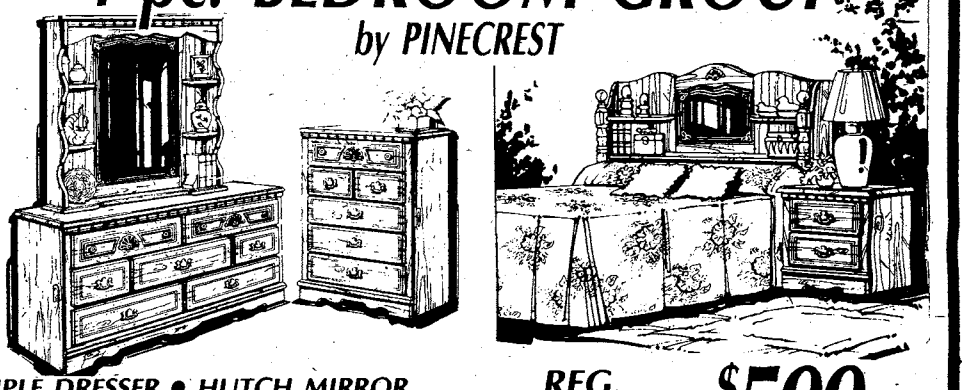
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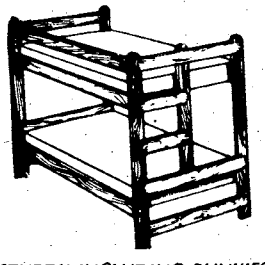
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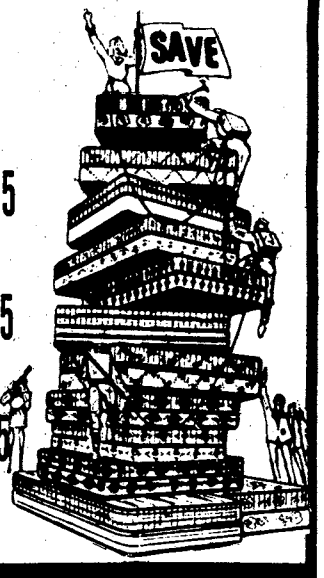

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Ladder

• Continued from page 10

Waivers are only given for advancements or promotion to grades E-2 through E-6. Also, only a limited number of waivers may be given out depending on the unit's strength requirements.

Getting to E-4 is a bit more complicated. A unit gets limited allocations each month based on strength requirements. Therefore, a soldier who meets the TIS and TIG requirements may still have to wait. A soldier is recommended for promotion by his supervisor, then approved by his commander. He needs 24 months TIS and six months TIG to make E-4. This can be waived to 15 months TIS and three months TIG.

Promotions to E-5 and E-6 are much more complicated than those to E-2, 3, and 4. If your supervisor feels you are ready to be promoted, he has to submit a disposition form to your commander requesting that you appear before a promotion board.

If your commander also recommends you appear before the board, it is important that you update your records at the enlisted records section.

You need to make sure that all awards you have received and any military and civilian schooling you have taken is recorded in your file. You will also be awarded points for the administrative items such as TIS, TIG, education, awards, etc. Your commander gives you up to 150 points for duty performance.

After this is done, it is time to go before the promotion board (see related article on appearing before the board). When you do appear before the board, you will have the opportunity to gain 250 more promotion points.

When the board is over and all your points have been added, you are put on a standing promotion list for a period of 90 days. Soldiers compete only with others in the same MOS. Cutoff scores are the least amount of points you must have to get promoted after the 90 days are up. These scores are determined by the available slots in the particular MOS. If the field is overstrength, then the cutoff score will be high. Likewise, if the MOS is understrength in that rank, then the score will be lower so more people are eligible for promotion.

Promotion points for soldiers on both the E-5 and E-6 lists are recomputed every six months. This enables the soldier to add points for more awards, education, etc.

Once you've made E-6, you don't go before a promotion board again — but your records do. A DA selection board meets for each rank to determine who will be selected. Selections for E-7 and E-8 are by MOS, while E-9 selections are made according to Career Management Field.

While this article may help you understand the promotion system a little better, complete details may be found in AR 600-200, chapter 7.

Job proficiency to play larger role in promotions

FORT MONROE, Va. — The skill qualification test and job proficiency will soon play a larger role in NCO promotions.

The Army will start to use a new 1,000 point worksheet for promotion to E5 and E6 this fall. According to an announcement from the Military Personnel Center, the new promotion standards will emphasize SQT results and job skills to a greater degree than the old standards. Soldiers will be able to earn up to 200 points for the SQT and an additional 100 points more than designated on the old worksheet for job performance.

Under the new promotion standards, one way to gain a better chance at advancement will be with training tools such as Training Extension Courses (TEC), according to Sgt. Maj. James Simpson of the career development branch in the office of the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel.

"There will definitely be more incentive to raise SQT scores," Simpson said. "TEC is one way to get a better score."

TEC was developed specifically to help soldiers upgrade common soldier skills and increase their job skills. There are more than 4,000 self-paced lessons in everything from aircraft repair to zeroing the M-16 rifle. Many are in audio-visual format with a sound cassette and a film viewed on a small screen that looks like a computer terminal.

TEC tapes tell the soldiers what to do and pictures show them how to do it. A soldier can learn by looking and listening, rather than just by reading.

Dr. Frank Aversano, a personnel psychologist with the Army Training Support Center (ATSC) at Fort Eustis, Va., says that a generation of soldiers who have grown up with television can learn a lot using TEC.

Part of Aversano's job is to evaluate questions for the common task test, and he believes that TEC lessons can substantially improve SQT scores. **(TNS)**

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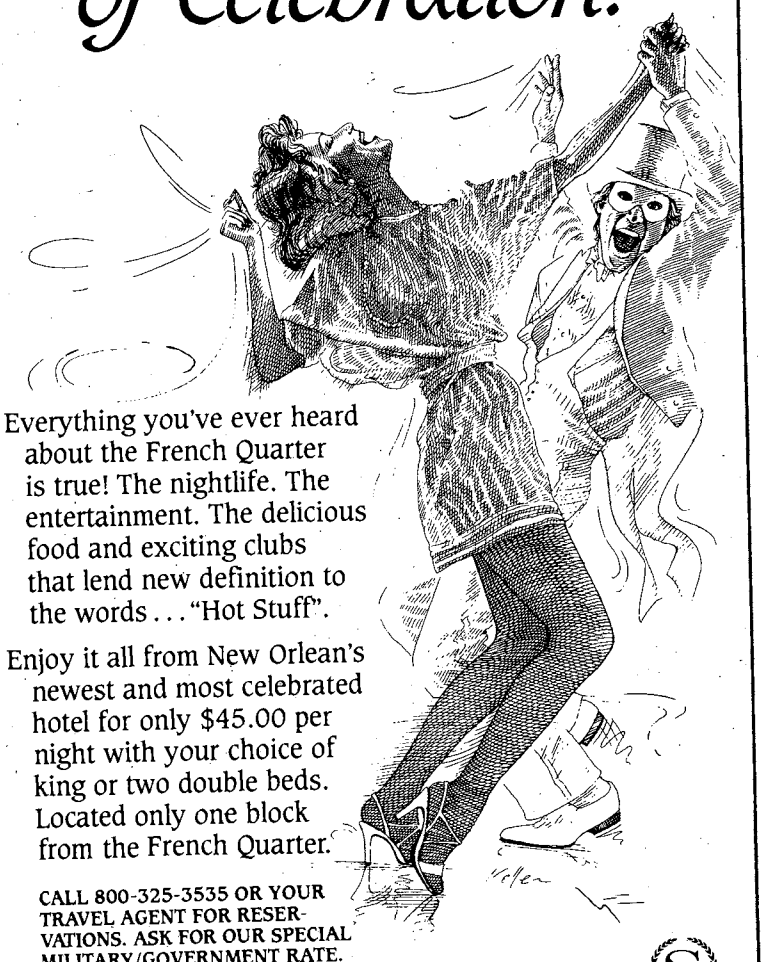

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Community

"Give Em' a Hand"

Jerry Reed and Waylon Jennings

The Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America has been elected as the Columbus area charity to benefit from the Maxwell House Give Em' a Hand concert series scheduled for tomorrow at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

Country music giants Waylon Jennings and Jerry Reed, joined by Jessi Colter and Cabin Feber, will headline the concert which is part of a 27-city musical tour benefiting charities throughout the Southeast.

"People who live in Columbus and the surrounding areas can help the Boy Scouts by going to the concert and dropping off empty Maxwell House coffee vacuum packed bags in the specially designed bins at the Municipal Auditorium," said Mickey Jardon, Maxwell House promotion manager.

"We will donate two dollars to the Boy Scouts for every vacuum bag turned in — up to $10,000," he added.

The Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America serves some 10,000 young adults in Columbus and surrounding areas.

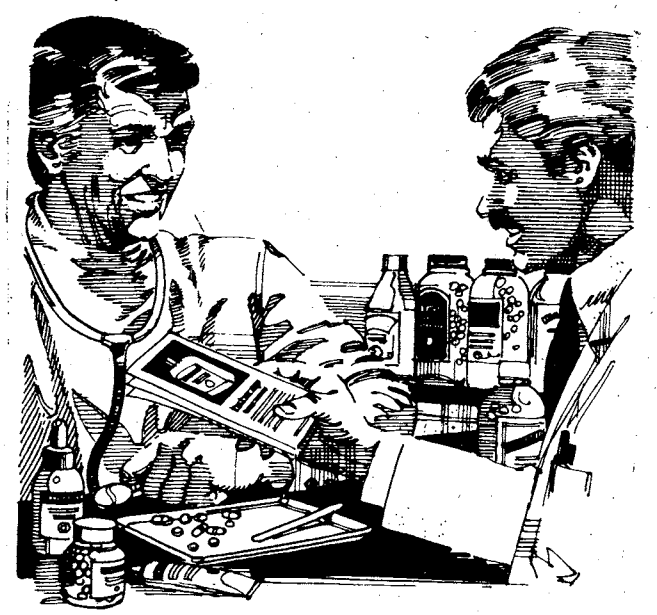
The mission of the Boy Scouts is to provide young men and women with programs designed to build character, develop personal fitness and involve them in the responsibilities of participating citizenship.

"Grand Land Singers" soon

The "Grand Land Singers" will present their all-new show for 1983, "America in Song" Thursday at noon in Marshall Auditorium in building 4.

Everyone is invited to attend. There will be no charge.

Pharmacy hours shortened



Due to a temporary shortage of personnel, the Martin Army Community Hospital outpatient pharmacy will institute a period of curtailed hours of operation, beginning Monday. The new hours of operation will be:

Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and 12:45 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday and holidays from noon to 6 p.m.

It is expected that this curtailment will last three to four months. Regular hours of operation will be re-established as soon as adequate staffing is available.

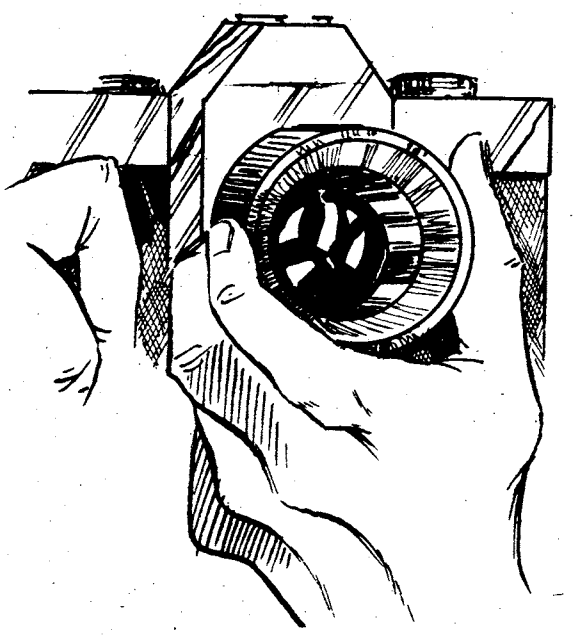
Macrame class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, is offering macrame classes today, July 14, 21 and 28 at 6:30 p.m. Participants may make either a hanging table or a clutch purse. Materials and supplies must be furnished by the student. Instruction is free. For a list of the necessary materials and supplies for either project, call the recreation center Wednesday through Saturday noon to 9 p.m. at 544-6754.

Help support Spencer band

The Spencer High School Band will hold a car wash at Chadwick's Service Station on South Lumpkin Road tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The band needs support for next year's expenses. The price is $2 per car.

Photo contest



The main post Arts and Crafts Center is sponsoring a photography contest. The contest is open to active duty and retired military, their family members and NAF and DA civilians.

For more information, call the center after 2 p.m. at 545-3677.

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Summer reading program

Your child is invited to participate in the Morale Support Activities Division's library summer reading program. The purpose of the program is to nurture or create an appreciation for books and related materials.

Participation forms are available at the main post library, building 93. All forms must be turned in by Aug. 12.

Got any complaints?

A joint Air Force Army inspection team will be evaluating the efficiency and effectiveness of AAFES operations and its ability to satisfy customers.

Customers irritants and employee complaints concerning fraud, waste and abuse, or needed improvements in service should be reported.

To receive such information, a team representative will be at Fort Benning on July 20 in building 35, room 347 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Dental care available

Dental appointments for routine dental care of family members are now available at Dental Clinic #1.

Appointment requests have decreased lately, making the current waiting time minimal.

If your family members need routine dental work and live within a 30-mile radius of Fort Benning, call 545-2051 for an appointment.

Calling all volunteers

The Volunteer Resource Center currently has the following openings:

Newsletter staff (Volunteer Resource Center)

Receptionist-clerk/typist (Volunteer Resource Center)

Receptionist-clerk/typist (Army Community Service)

Budget counselor (Army Community Service)

Library receptionist (Catholic Religious Education Center)

For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

See baby Leopold lemur

Leopold lemur and mom

A furry, mouse-sized infant named Leopold became the newest addition to the colony of ring-tailed lemurs residing at the Dark Continent, Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla.

May newcomers included 32 mammals ranging from a little black-capped caupuchin monkey (also known as an organ grinder's monkey) to a fawn-colored roan antelope. Bird hatchings numbered 132 and included several species as exotic in name as they are in plumage, such as the moustache parakeet, the umbrella cockatoo and the Mexican military macaw.

For more information, call Vicki Pearlman at (314) 982-1762.

Music center relocates

The post music center, currently located in building 2783, the Milton Long Skill Development Center, is relocating to building 9079, the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Students enrolled in piano classes and guitar classes will continue at building 2783. All other activities will be conducted at building 9079. The hours of operation for the new center are: Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call Claud Rivers at 544-3079 or 545-2321.

Visit Callaway Gardens

PINE MOUNTAIN, GA. — An outdoor concert by pop singer Louise Mandrell, the Masters International Water Ski Tournament, and a dare-devil parachute show will highlight Callaway Gardens' Masters weekend tomorrow and Sunday.

Callaway Gardens is hosting the weekend of festivities to celebrate the 25th anniversary of skiing's most prestigious tournament, the Masters.

Tickets, which cover all performances and activities, are available at the gate. Annual passes will be honored.

For more information, call Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga., at (404) 663-2281, ext. 303.

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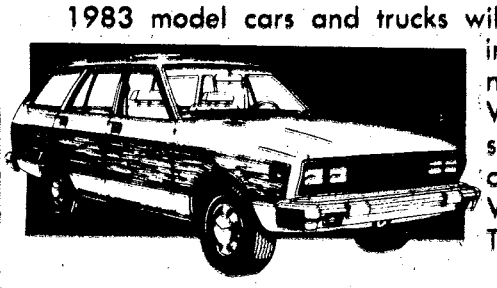

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Redeye

Soldiers have eagle eyes during annual live fire

Story by Don Gersh
197th Public Affairs Office

It was already 74 degrees Sunday morning when Cpl. Mark D. Smith raised the 30-pound Redeye air defense missile on his shoulder. The brilliant sunshine entered the corner of his right eye as he took his position on Ferguson Range.

"Ten, nine, eight" . . . the countdown began by Capt. Thomas A. Little, an air defense artillery officer who commands Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade. "Three, two, one, BATTS away!"

Traveling north on Ferguson Range at 251 knotts and an altitude greater than 2000 feet was the target, the BATT, a 17-foot long projectile, 15 inches in diameter. Powered by three rocket engines, the ballistic aerial tracking target system is what was tracked and destroyed during annual Redeye live fire.

Redeye team chief Sgt. Pink Barnes tracked the garget as it gained altitude and pointed out its location to the gunner Smith, as it entered Smith's visual tracking area. Within seconds, Smith slowly squeezed the trigger releasing the heat-seeking missile. As the Redeye missile streaked across the sky, spectators' eyes focused down range. Smith turned his head away from the missile thinking he missed. But the motto "If it flies, it dies" held true, as Barnes watched the Redeye score a direct hit.

Smith's direct hit on the BATT was the first of five kills during the 197th Infantry Brigade's annual Redeye live fire. Five teams from among the platoon were selected to fire. Those honored were the soldiers who scored the highest during their March 1983 training at Fort Bragg, N.C., using the moving target simulator. While at Bragg, the Forever Forward soldiers set Army records for identification of aircraft, knowledge of equipment and target engagement simulation.

Sunday's live fire began with an orientation on the unclassified aspects of the Redeye system by SSgt. David Hatch, section sergeant. Hatch said the Redeye had both an offensive and defensive mission, but usually "guards against low flying combat aircraft."

"Each Redeye team's basic load is five Redeye's in the jeep trailer and one in the jeep's ready rack," said Hatch. "There are five teams per battalion and brigade headquarters has three teams."

Following Hatch's introduction and orientation, the action moved from the bleacher area to the firing lines. After the first direct hit on the BATT, the spectators watched the team of Sgt. Alfred Hampton Jr. and PFC Marcus E. West score a direct hit on the second BATT. Sgt. Pedro A. Bone and PFC Chesley A. Brandon also made a direct hit as did the team of Sgt. Mark R. Horn and PFC James V. Cox. The last team that fired, Sgt. Bobby Potter and Pvt.2 Armando Gonzales, received credit for a tactical kill.

Although the Redeye platoon trains in realistic combat environments, none of the gunners had ever experienced sending a live missile down range to intercept a target. Most were nervous, but all had confidence in themselves.

"I had a gut ache," said Smith, "but once I fired, the pressure was relieved. It was a super feeling."

And as Sgt. Barnes says, "If it flies, it dies."

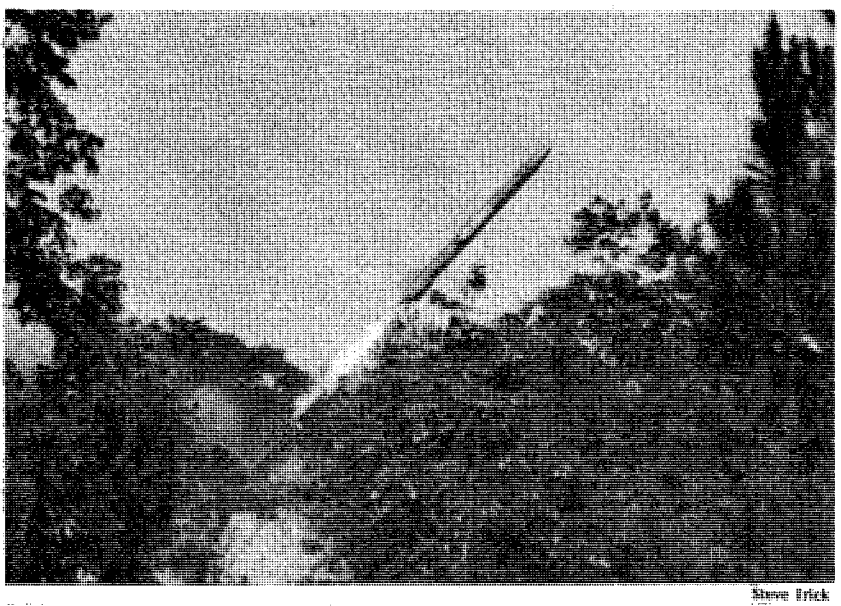
Redeye platoon members prepare the BATT for firing.

Steve Irick

The 1 down

Pvt. 2 missi

Redey

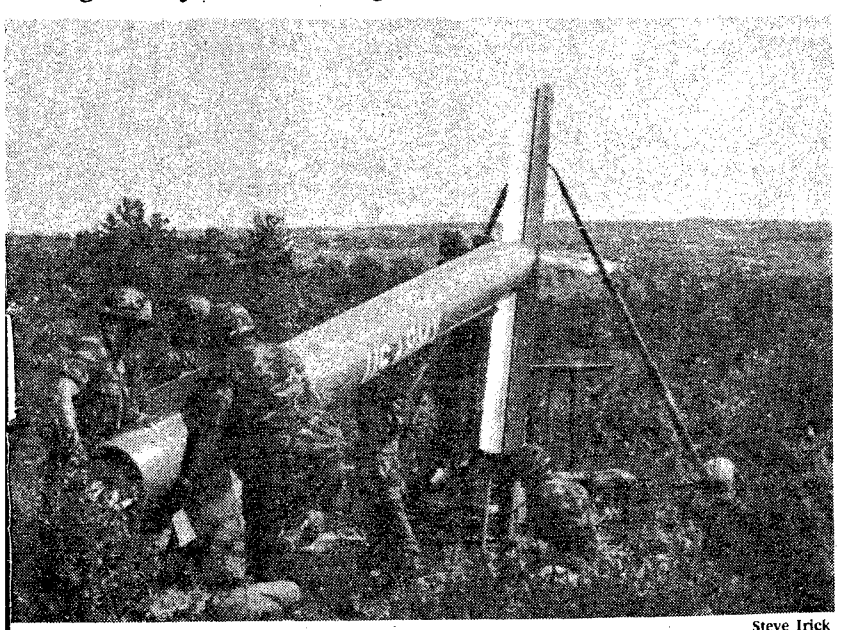


Steve Irick

-foot-long BATT takes off from its launching pad on its journey Ferguson Range.

Steve Irick

Armando Gonzales, (left), prepares to fire his heat-seeking Redeye e as Sgt. Bobby Potter and SSgt. Mike Blevans track the BATT.



Steve Irick

e platoon members place the BATT on its launching platform.

Steve Irick

Tracking the BATT is Pvt. 2 Armando Gonzales.

Steve Irick

"Its a direct hit!" shouts Sgt. Pedro Bone (right) to Redeye gunner, PFC Chesley A. Brandon as they leave their firing point.

From your CPO

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

This is the last in the series of three articles prepared to explain external recruiting procedures — NOT the same as internal recruiting/merit promotion.

This article offers general advice to anyone planning to apply under a recruiting bulletin (RB) and explains how you can obtain information concerning open RBs.

Q: What advice can you offer everyone who is interested in applying under an RB?

A. The following general advice is applicable to anyone considering applying under an RB:

- **Read Bulletins Carefully.** Important information concerning the job is provided, such as: title, series, grade or level, duties, education, training and experience requirements; closing dates for receipt of applications; area of consideration, application procedures, etc.

Anyone can submit an application. However, if you're not eligible for consideration, your application won't be processed. And if you do not meet minimum qualifications, you will be rated ineligible. Carefully read RBs — you'll save your time and reduce your frustration.

- **Complete All Application Forms Carefully.** Follow directions on each form. Describe your experience, education, and training in full. A rater does not make assumptions. Credit cannot be given for qualifications you fail to document. Answer every question on the application. Each application is a separate application. Raters do not cross reference other applications you may have submitted. Be sure to sign your application.
- **Submit Your Application on or Before Closing Date.** Applications are accepted if received or postmarked on or before the closing date of the RB.

Q: How can I find out what RBs are open?

A: New RBs are usually issued on Mondays. As a convenience to potential applicants, CPO maintains a 60-second recorded message which lists all RBs open for the receipt of applications. As new bulletins are posted, changes are made to the recording. It may be heard 24 hours a day by dialing (404) 545-7084.

Open RBs are also posted on the Employment Information Office bulletin board in building 35, room 100. A copy of a specific bulletin may be obtained upon request. The employment office is open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Use caution in summer heat

When the weather is hot, illness and death tolls rise right along with the temperature.

The "dog days" of summer are a dangerous time of the year because high temperatures can affect the body in various ways — heat stroke, heat cramps and heat exhaustion.

The American Red Cross offers the following advice for handling such emergencies:

- **Heat stroke** is a breakdown of the body's ability to perspire. It can be fatal and medical attention should be sought as soon as possible.

A heat stroke victim has an extremely high body temperature, a rapid and strong pulse, and red, hot, dry skin. The person suffering from heat stroke may be unconscious.

If medical attention cannot be obtained immediately, measures can be taken to cool the body. Undress the victim and sponge off the skin with wet, cool towels, moistened with water or rubbing alcohol.

Do not give the victim stimulants.

- **Heat cramps** are characterized by muscular pains and cramps, an early sign of heat exhaustion. Leg and abdomen muscles are likely to be affected first.

Give the victim sips of salt water, half a glass (4 oz.) every 15 minutes, over a period of an hour. Exert pressure with your hands on the cramped muscles or gently massage the muscles. Use warmth (heating pad, hot water) to relieve the spasms.

As with any illness, the **prevention** of these heat-caused conditions is much easier than the treatment. To keep cool during the hot weather:

- Stay in the sunlight only for brief periods.
- Avoid exertion.
- For those who must work in the sunlight, take frequent rest breaks.
- Drink plenty of non-alcoholic, non-stimulating fluids.
- If without air conditioning, use fans to circulate air. open lots of windows to promote air circulation.
- Consult with your doctor if you have special health problems. (ARS)

MP crime prevention van on display

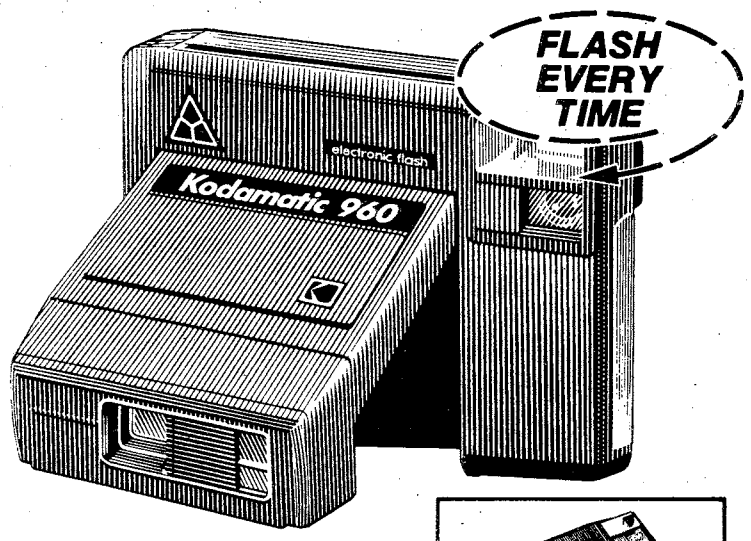
The Military Police Activity's crime prevention display van will be at the Indianhead Terrace Community Center on July 14, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

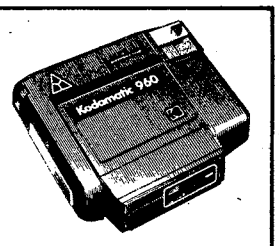
The theme of the display will be The Child Identification Program. Fingerprinting will be available for children up to the age 10.

The same display will be at the Bouton Heights Roundhouse on July 20 from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For further information, call Sgt. Cambier, 545-7115/7154. The times at the housing areas can be adjusted to meet the community's needs.

If you wish to have the crime prevention display van visit your billeting or housing area, please call the crime prevention officer (545-7115/7154) and make an appointment.

SAVE NOW AT YOUR EXCHANGE





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Chaplain's Views

By David W. Campbell
1st Bn, 1st ITB, Chaplain

I don't care if Thanksgiving is on November 24 this year — I'm feeling as if it's today. This year's Fourth of July is almost gone as I sit here writing to you. Hope your long weekend was a good one.

Did you catch any of the March of Dimes telethon on TV? Several million dollars were given to help prevent birth defects. Isn't that fantastic?

When reflecting on the greatness of our nation, we must give credit to the caring Americans who have followed God's example. As mayor of New York, La Guardia liked to keep in touch with all the various departments under him. Often he would fill in for the department heads or office holders as a way of accomplishing this.

One time he chose to preside over night court. It was a cold, winter night and a trembling man was brought before him charged with stealing a loaf of bread. His family, he said, was starving.

"I have to punish you," declared La Guardia. "There can be no exceptions to the law. I fine you 10 dollars." As he said this, however, "The Little Flower" was reaching into his own pocket for the money. He tossed the bill into his famous sombrero. "Here's the 10 dollars to pay your fine — which I now remit," he said. "Furthermore," he declared, "I'm going to fine everybody in this courtroom 50 cents for living in a city were a man has to steal bread in order to eat. Mr. Baliff, collect the fines and give them to the defendant!" The hat was passed and the surprised man, with a smile on his face, left the courtroom with $47.50.

Let's hear it for Mayor La Guardia. And for the retired Air Force colonel I saw this morning on national television. Col. George Day is the most decorated American military hero still living. For his heroism in Vietnam, he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Air Force Cross. As squadron commander, being shot down and placed in a POW camp must have been horrifying. They broke his arms and leg. The torture continued. Col. Day says he asked God to help him; he became the only American to ever escape a POW camp in Nam.

OK, we'll be thankful on November 24th. But, let's not wait until then to thank God and great Americans for what they've done and for the example they've set.

Thanks, God. Thanks, March of Dimes contributors. Thanks, Mayor La Guardia. Thanks, Col. Day. And, thanks to you for being the American soldier or family member or civilian you are, who supports our country through the Army. God bless you — God bless America!

Chapel briefs

Publicist needed

The USAIC chaplain is seeking a chapel publicist to assist the chaplains by coordinating information concerning post chapel services and special events. A non-personnel services contract will be awarded by the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund for a chapel publicist thru Sept. 30.

The chapel publicist will collect, process, and distribute information concerning chapel services and special events and be a public information coordinator, to interface with the religious ministries team, the public affairs officer, and the greater military community, to effectively publicize chapel activities.

Interested persons are requested to contact the USAIC chaplain's office for clarification of the chapel publicist requirements and the bid procedures for the contract.

Summer youth program

The Religious Education Center will offer a six-week summer program for children in the first through the sixth grades. This program includes Bible study, recreation and refreshments.

For more information, call 544-4915.

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Use common sense during summer bicycling

By Col. Curtis Earp
Post Provost Marshal

Every year, more than 1,000 bicyclists are killed and more than 40,000 are injured in the United States in accidents. The majority of these victims are between the ages of 5 and 15 years old. With the advent of the summer season and increasingly warmer weather, Fort Benning has seen a marked increase in bicycle involved accidents.

While bicycling can be both enjoyable and healthy, it can also be dangerous. Although collisions involving bicycles and cars are often the fault of the car driver, it's the bicyclist who is more apt to be seriously injured.

These sobering thoughts make it imperative that both parents and their children do all in their power to decrease the likelihood of becoming involved in a bicycle accident.

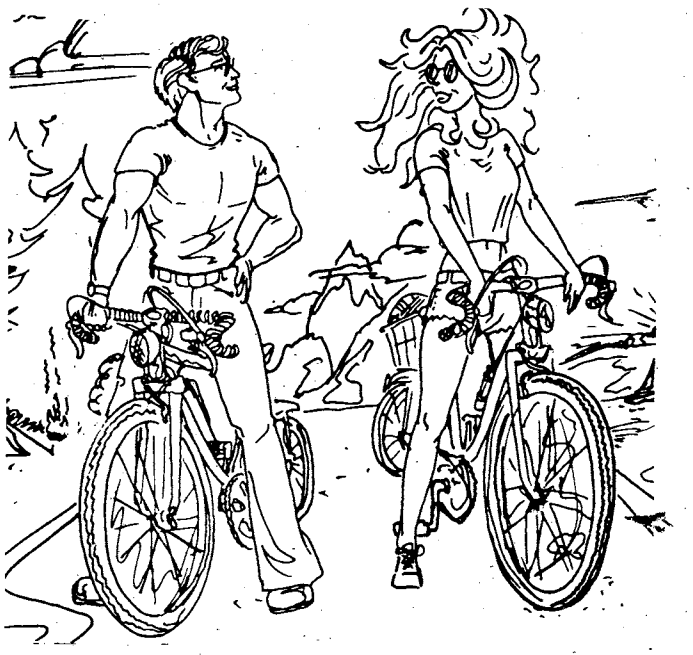
For starters, when planning to purchase a bicycle for a child, every parent should be aware of the responsibilities that must be assumed. Several questions which a parent might ask are:

- Is my child old enough to understand traffic laws?
- Is the neighborhood safe for children on bicycles?
- Do I have the patience to teach my child traffic laws and rules?

Bicyclists of all ages must understand that, just as in operating an automobile, adhering to safe riding practices is of the utmost importance. The following are some pointers to help you and your children to "ride right with a bike."

- Obey all traffic signals.
- Be seen at night. Be sure to have a white light on the front of your bike and a red reflector on the rear. Always wear light or reflectorized clothing when riding at night.
- Keep to the right — ride in the same direction as cars, but just as close to the edge of the road as possible.
- Ride in a single file — always ride with one bicycle behind the other and never side by side.
- Slow down at intersections — look in all directions.
- Use proper hand signals — give signal before, not while turning.
- Keep both hands on handlebars — especially while turning.
- Ride in a straight line — don't weave or swerve in traffic. Don't be a showoff.
- Slow down going downhill — you may have to stop quickly.
- Keep your eyes straight ahead — watch were you are going.
- Only one on a bike — bicycles made for one rider should never carry two.
- Don't ride a bike that's not in good condition — it's not safe. Check your brakes and steering before you ride.

Remember the above rules and teach them to your loved ones. By working together and observing the rules of the road, we can make our community safer in which to live, work, and play. Accident prevention is your business.



Crime doesn't pay

Sp4 Bradley W. Welch, A Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for three years, total forfeiture of all pay nd allowances and reduction to the lowest grade for wrongful possession and distribution of cocaine.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PFC Victor M. Millan, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, a Bad Conduct Discharge and reduction to the lowest grade for indecent assault on a child less than 16 years of age.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sp4 Marco M. Johnson, HHC, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), was sentenced to forfeiture of $382 for four months, confinement at hard labor for four months, a Bad Conduct Discharge and reduction to the lowest grade for two counts of wrongful possession of marihuana and wrongful distribution of marihuana.

A license to drive doesn't mean a license to drink.

Don't drink too much of a good thing.
The Distilled Spirits Council of the United States.
1300 Pennsylvania Building, Washington, D.C. 20004

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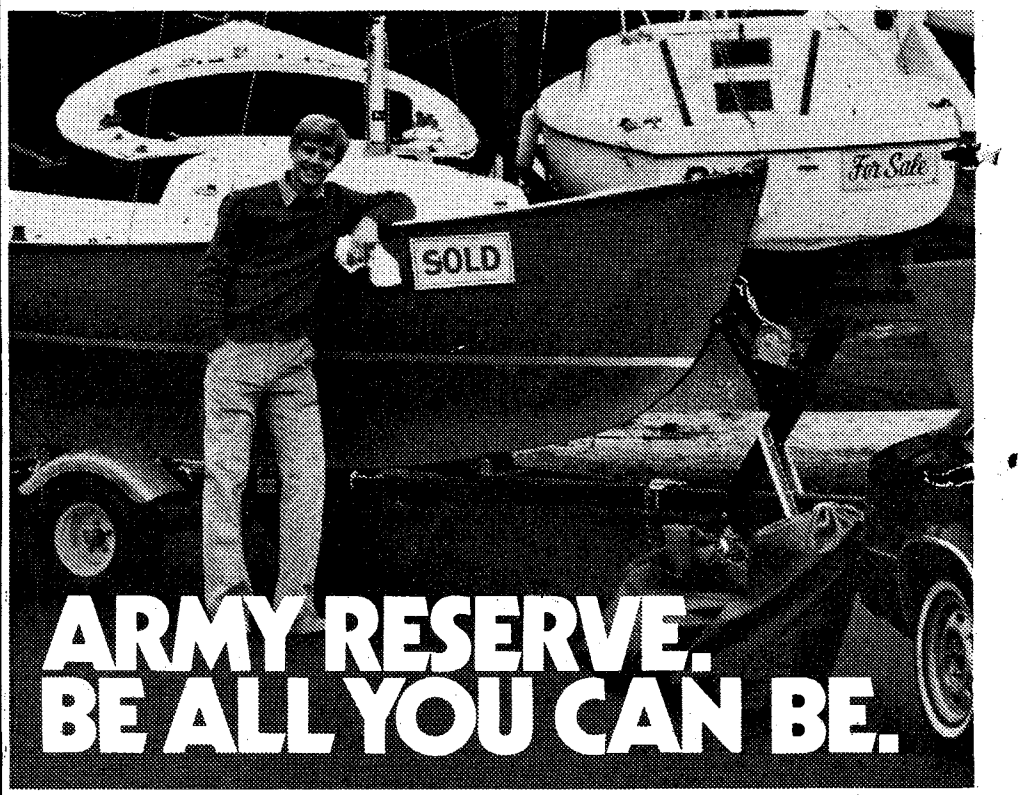
If you've made up your mind to go back to civilian life, there's a way to make the financial transition easier.

Join your local Army Reserve part-time. It can really pay off for you. For instance, a former E-4 with 3 years experience now makes over $1,660 a year. Not bad for a weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

And don't forget the PX privileges, low-cost life insurance, retirement points and all the other Army Reserve benefits.

Look into it. Contact your in-service recruiter listed below, or your unit reenlistment NCO.



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Scouting

Troop 238 awards seven Eagle Badges

Story by Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Boy Scout Troop 238, sponsored by St. Mary's United Methodist Church, recently held an Eagle Court of Honor in the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

Seven young men were recognized for earning their Eagle Badges. They were Carlos D. Alexander, Randall D. Asburry, Adrian L. Culpepper, Gregory Koch, Anthony M. Redmond, Marcus Sanders and Kevin P. Smith.

Scoutmaster Charles P. Smith presided over the June 10th ceremony that included an inspirational "Charge to the Eagles" by Sandford Bishop, Georgia State representative, District 94.

Several Scout dignitaries also participated —— Phil Richards, Round Table commissioner; Jonathan Kurtz, district executive; and Ralph McCullough, district commissioner; all of Fort Benning district; and James J. Terry Jr., Scout executive, Chattahoochee Council.

Carlos D. Alexander is the son of MSgt. and Mrs. Charles Alexander. He began the Eagle Trail in 1980 when he progressed from Cub Scout Pack 120 to Troop 238.

His Eagle service project was the restoration of playground equipment at the Boxwood Recreation Center.

Randall D. Asburry, the son of SSgt. and Mrs. Jerry Asburry, has been a Scout ever since he was a cub in Pack 227. He belonged to Troop 237 before joining 238.

The Faith Junior High School student plays in the advanced band and enjoys all sports. He's made two 50-mile canoe trips and attends summer camp every year.

Adrian L. Culpepper, the son of Willard and Glenda Culpepper, is an honor student at Hardaway High School. He advanced quickly through Scout ranks to earn his Eagle.

His service project involved the beautification by landscaping of the Greater Beallwood Baptist Church grounds.

Gregory Koch began Scouting in 1975 with Cub Scout Pack 120. He has been an above average student during his entire schooling and continues this trend at Carver High School. He is a member of the math team, tennis team and treasurer of the Spanish club.

His Eagle service project consisted of painting waste receptacles and playground equipment at Cooper Creek Park.

His parents are retired MSgt. and Mrs. John Koch.

Anthony Redmond is the son of retired SFC and Mrs. Webb Redmond. He is an eighth grader at Arnold Junior High and an active member of the St. James A.M.E. Church.

He has been in Scouting since he was 8 years old.

Marcus Sanders, the son of Marcus and Betty Sanders, earned his Eagle Badge in two years. His service project involved cleaning up the Church of Tazwell's cemetery.

He has served as assistant patrol leader, quartermaster and in the Leadership Corps.

Kevin P. Smith is the son of Charles and Billie Smith. He became a Cub Scout in 1977 and has continually worked his way towards this Eagle Badge.

His service project ws the renovation of the playground at the M.L. Harris United Methodist Church Day Care Center.

Kevin is a violist and a Track I student at Arnold Junior High. He also has been selected to play with the All-City String Orchestra for the past five years.

Six of the seven new Eagle Scouts are (l to r) Adrian Culpepper, Kevin Smith, Greg Koch, Anthony Redmond, Marcus Sanders and Carlos Alexander. Randall Asburry is not pictured.

Moon landing remembered

On July 20, 1969, Neil Alden Armstrong stepped onto the dusty surface of the moon with the words, "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

Designated "Moon Day," July 20 marks the anniversary of man's first landing on the moon.

Two U.S. astronauts, Armstrong and Col. Edwin Eugene Aldrin Jr., USAF, landed lunar module "Eagle" at 4:17 p.m. EDT, July 20, 1969, and remained on the lunar surface 21 hours, 36 minutes and 16 seconds. The landing was made from Apollo II's orbiting command and service module, code named "Columbia," whose pilot, LTC Michael Collins, USA, remained aboard.

During the 2 1/4 hours they spent outside the landing module, Armstrong and Aldrin collected soil and rock samples, took photographs and set up scientific instruments.

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Saturday Night

July 9, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) The Outcast	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Ramblin' "	Wrestling (Cont.) Road to Los Angeles	Baseball: Cubs vs. Giants (Cont.) "	:05 World Championship Wrestling "	Movie: "The Pirate Movie" (PG) "
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show "	Austin City Limits "	" Tomorrow's Music Today	Welcome Back Kotter Siskel & Ebert At the Movies	" :35 Baseball: Atlanta Braves	" "
8 00 30	Walt Disney "	T.J. Hooker "	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Tin Pan Alley" "	FM-TV "	Movie: "Grand Theft Auto" "	vs. Montreal Expos "	Movie: "Zapped!" (R) "
9 00 30	Movie: "The Long Riders" "	The Love Boat "	Quincy "	" Reginald Perrin	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 00 30	" "	Fantasy Island "	Monitor "	Masterpiece Theater: "Therese Raquin" "	Saturday Night "	News "	" :35 News	The Who Tour 1982: The Final Show "
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "The Quiet Man"	Southern Sportsman NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Seconds" "	Solid Gold "	" :35 All in the Family	" Movie: "The House Where
12 00 30	The Best of the Midnight Specials "	" "	" "		" "	Movie: "Winning" "	:05 Night Tracks "	Evil Dwells" (R) "
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	" Sign Off	Evening at the Improv		Sign Off	" "	" "	:05 Movie: "Lookin' to Get Out" (R) "

Sunday Night

July 10, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Pop! Goes the Country CBS News	Movie: "Brink's The Great Robbery" (Cont.) "	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line "	Those Amazing Animals "	Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants (Game 2) "	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "Grease 2" (Cont., PG) "
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! "	Voyagers! "	All Creatures Great & Small "	Entertainment This Week "	" "	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling "	" Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Matt Houston "	CHiPs "	Cosmos "	Movie: "Rainbow" "	" "	:05 Nashville Alive! "	Movie: "6 Pack" (PG) "
9 00 30	" The Jeffersons	Movie: "Yanks" "	Movie: "Alcatraz: The Whole Shocking Story" (Part 1)	Masterpiece Theater: "A Town Like Alice" "	" "	Saturday Night "	:05 The Week in Review "	" "
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	" "	Bernstein/ Beethoven "	Saturday Night "	News "	:05 News :35 Sports	Buddy Hackett: Live & Uncensored "
11 00 30	CBS News/Fill Film Larry King Show	9/ABC News Movie: "Frankie & Johnny"	At the Movies Movie: "The Diary of Anne	Sign Off	Laugh Trax "	The Twilight Zone Kung Fu	:05 Jerry Falwell "	Movie: "Grease 2" (PG) "
12 00 30	" "	" "	Frank" "		Movieweek Sign Off	" Movie: "Chain Lightning"	:05 Open Up "	" "
1 00 30	Wrestling "	" :45 Sign Off	" The Week in Review			" "	:05 Movie: "Bikini Beach" "	Movie: "Wrong Is Right" (R) "

Post Movies

'Flashdance' heads this week's post movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Vigilante (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Forster and Fred Williamson
H.O.T.S. (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Susan Kiger and Lisa London
Theater No. 4
H.O.T.S. (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Susan Kiger and Lisa London

TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
The Bandits (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: John Cleese and Sean Connery
The Last Unicorn (G) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Animated Feature
Return of the Dragon (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Lee and Chuck Norris
Theater No. 3
Tootsie (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman and Jessica Lange
Losin' It (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise and Jackie Earle Haley

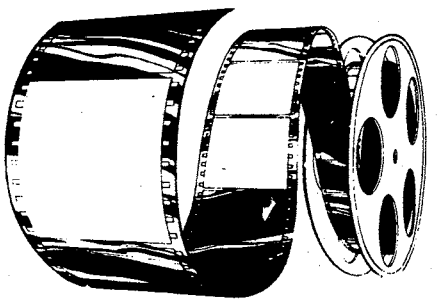
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Flashdance (R) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jennifer Beals and Michael Nouri
Theater No. 3
H.O.T.S. (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Susan Kiger and Lisa London
Murder by Phone (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Chamberlin and John Houseman
Eddie Macon's Run (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas and John Schneider

MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Flashdance (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jennifer Beals and Michael Nouri
Theater No. 4
Eddie Macon's Run (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas ad John Schneider

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Flashdance (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jennifer Beals and Michael Nouri

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Curtains (R) 7 p.m. Starring: John Vernon and Samantha Eggar
Theater No. 4
Lone Wolf McQuade (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Chuck Norris and David Carradine

THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Dragon vs. Needles of Death (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Don Chien and Tiger Lei



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2 "PORKYS II" 7:00 9:15 R
3 OCTOPUSSY 7:00 9:30 PG

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "STILL SMOKING" 7:00 9:00 R
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2 "LONE WOLF McQUADE" 7:00 9:00 PG

COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "A TASTE OF SIN" 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 R
2 "TRADING PLACES" 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 R
3 "SWEET SIXTEEN" 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 R
4 "FLASH DANCE" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
5 "YELLOW BEARD" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 PG
6 "STROKER ACE" 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30 PG
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "WAR GAMES" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 PG

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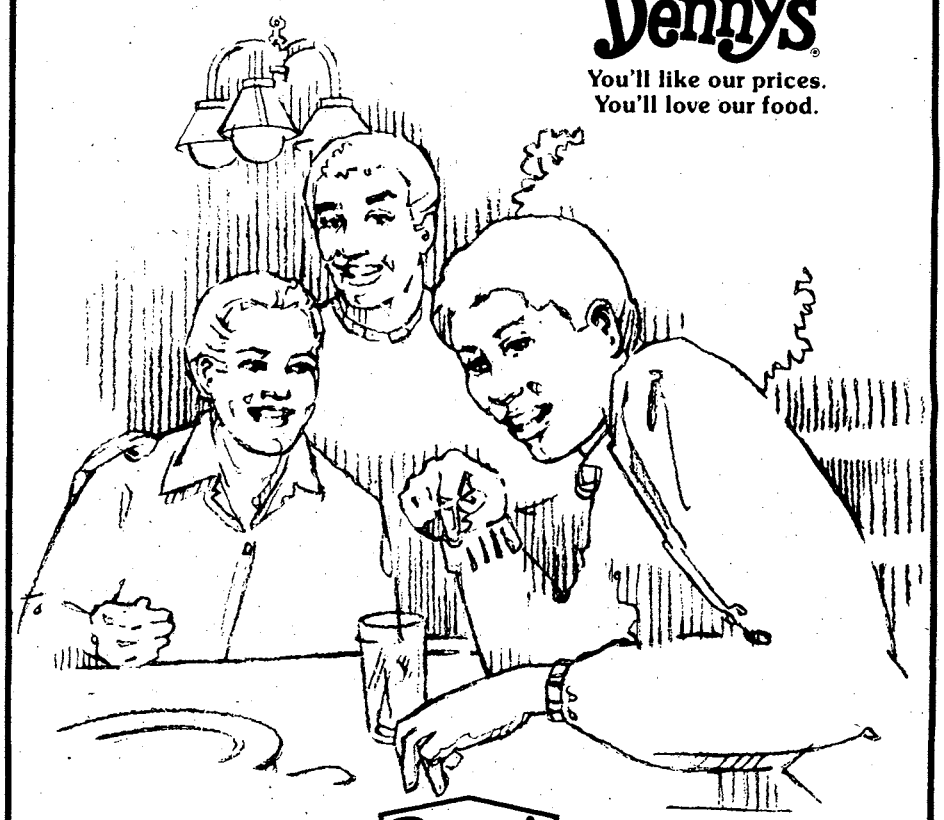

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News briefs

Volunteers needed

The Army is looking for enlisted volunteers who are interested in explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) duties at installations in the United States and overseas, preferably in grades E-1 through E-4.

Interested soldiers who meet the prerequisites for EOD duty as outlined in applicable Army regulations, may forward their application to: Commander, MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-EPT-F, 2641 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22331.

File claims promptly

Claims for loss and damage to household goods should be filed as quickly as possible say officials of the Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC).

There are several reasons for prompt claim filing. One is quick repayment for loss or damage determined to be the fault of the mover.

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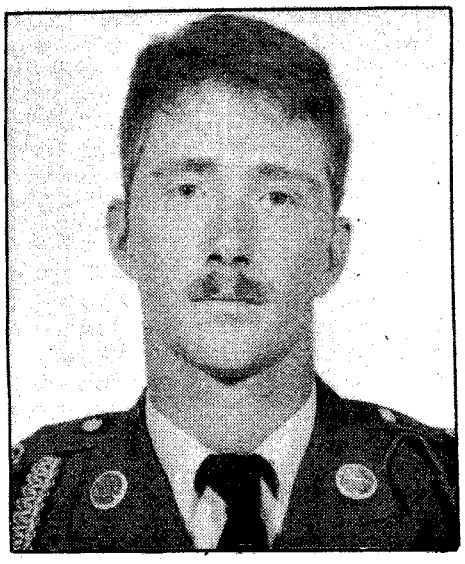
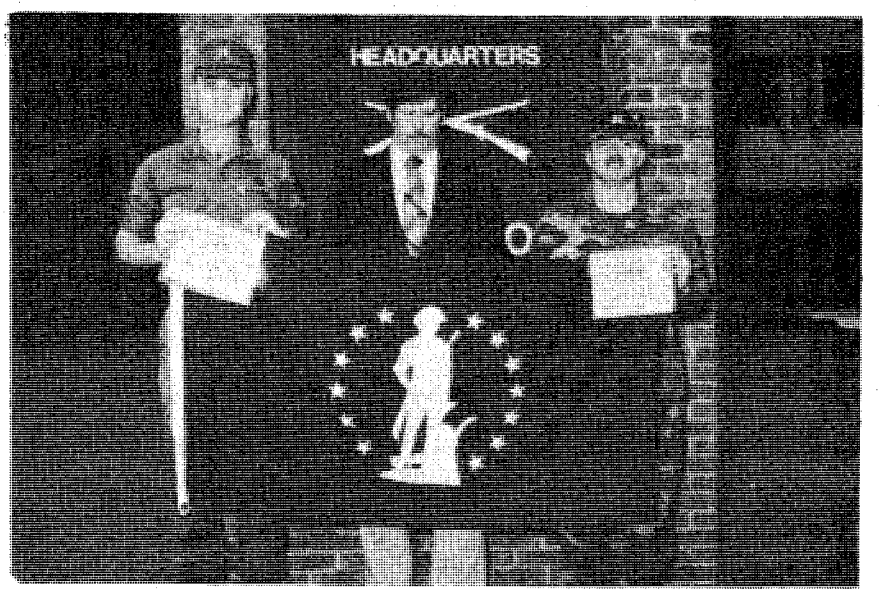
Achievements



Sgt. David A. Lamb, CSC, 3/7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was chosen honor graduate for BNCOC class 6-83 (11C Track).

Lamb has been in the service for three years and is from Mt. Airy, N.C.

His awards include the Good Conduct Medal, Air Assault Badge, Army Service Ribbon, Expert Infantry Badge and the Overseas Ribbon.



Two 1st Infantry Training Brigade companies receive Minuteman flags for exceeding postwide goals in the recent U.S. Savings Bonds campaign. Capt. Steven Harnois, A-1-1, (left), and Capt. Steven Mount, B-1-1, (R) accepted the flags and certificates signed by Donald Regan, secretary treasurer of the U.S., from Myles Bohning, Southeast region U.S. Savings Bonds representative.

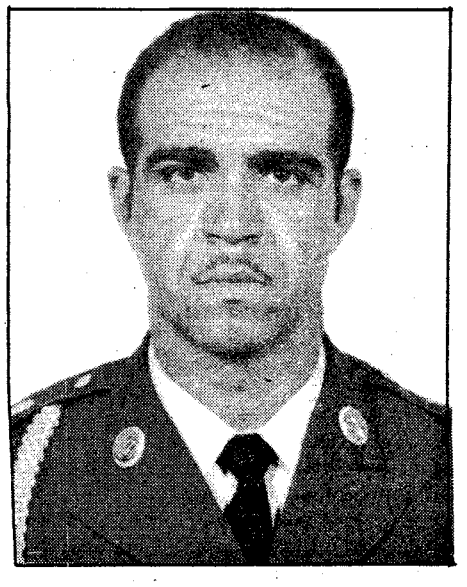
Sp4 Mark Hopkins, D Company, 1st Battalion, 2nd Brigade, Fort Gordon, Ga., was chosen honor graduate for PLC class 8-83.

Hopkins is from Augusta, Ga. and has been in the service for three years.

His awards include the Army Service Ribbon and the Overseas Ribbon.

Sp4 Gary D. Parker, HHB, 2/10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was chosen honor graduate for PNCOC class 6-83.

Parker is from Tacoma, Wash. and has been in the service for four years.



Sgt. Ronald E. Arnold Jr., HHD, 2nd Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was chosen honor graduate of BNCOC class 6-83 (11B Track).

Arnold has been in the service for five years and is from Pittsburgh, Pa.

His awards include the Army Commendation Medal, Army Service Ribbon, NCO Development Ribbon and the Overseas Ribbon.

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Histories, origins of military ranks reviewed

This is the second part of a five-part series on the origins and histories of military ranks. It is condensed from the booklet "Why Is The Colonel Called 'Kernal'?," by Air Force historian Ray Oliver.

Warrant Officer.

The "warrant" portion of the warrant officer's title comes from the early French word warrant, meaning protector or an authorization. In the 11th century, English ports began furnishing warships to King Edward the Confessor in exchange for certain *privileges and they also* furnished crews whose officers were authorized, or "warranted" by the British Admiralty.

When Congress created our Navy in 1794, it listed as warrant officers the sailing master, purser, boatswain, gunner, carpenter, sailmaker and midshipman.

The Army and Marines began using the warrant officer rank in the early 1900s. The Army Air Force used the warrant officer ranks for its flight officers during WWII. When the Air Force became a separate service the warrant officer program was phased out.

Ensign

Ensign comes from the Latin word insignia which means emblem or banner. A warrior who carried his lord's banner or ensign became known as an ensign bearer and, later, just an ensign. Later, the ensign led a military unit of about 500 foot soldiers called an "ensigne." As a military rank, ensign was first used in the French army for junior officers and, soon after, was used in the French navy for the lowest commissioned oficer enseigne.

Ensigns served in our Revolutionary War in infantry regiments where they were the lowest ranking commissioned officers.

The ensign rank was not used in the Navy until 1862. It was then created to fill the need for a rank for graduates of the Naval Academy who had been called "Passed Midshipmen," and to have a rank equivalent to the Army second lieutenant.

Lieutenant

Lieutenant comes from the French lieu (place) and tenant (holder). The lieutenant, then, is one who holds the place of a senior officer and is his deputy. Such was also the case for lieutenant general and lieutenant colonel.

There may have been lieutenants aboard British warships as early as the 12th century, when the ships carried groups of soldiers to do whatever fighting was necessary. A captain commanded the soldiers and he might have had a lieutenant. In any case, lieutenant became a designated rank in the British navy in 1650.

Lieutenant has been a part of our Navy since its beginning in 1775. The rank below lieutenant in the early days was a warrant officer designated "sailing master," and later, "master." After 1855, graduates of the Naval Academy filled those positions. Their complete title was "master in line for promotion," to distinguish them from the warrant masters who would not be promoted. In 1883 the rank became lieutenant, junior grade.

There had been lieutenants in the British and other armies for several centuries, so it was logical to have them in our Army in 1775.

Captain

The title, "captain," comes from the Latin word capitaneus, meaning chieftain, which in turn came from an older Latin word caput, meaning head. As armies evolved, a captain's post came to be at the head of a company, which by th 16th century was usually 100 to 200 men — the number of troops one man could manage in battle.

There were captains leading Italian soldiers in the 10th century. In the 11th or 12th century, British warships carried groups of soldiers commanded by captains to do the fighting. The Navy's rank of captain came from that practice.

Captains were company commanders in the British, French and other armies for centuries. They carried on that job in our Army and Marine Corps from 1775 to present. In the Air Force, captains commonly are used to command support units of various sizes.

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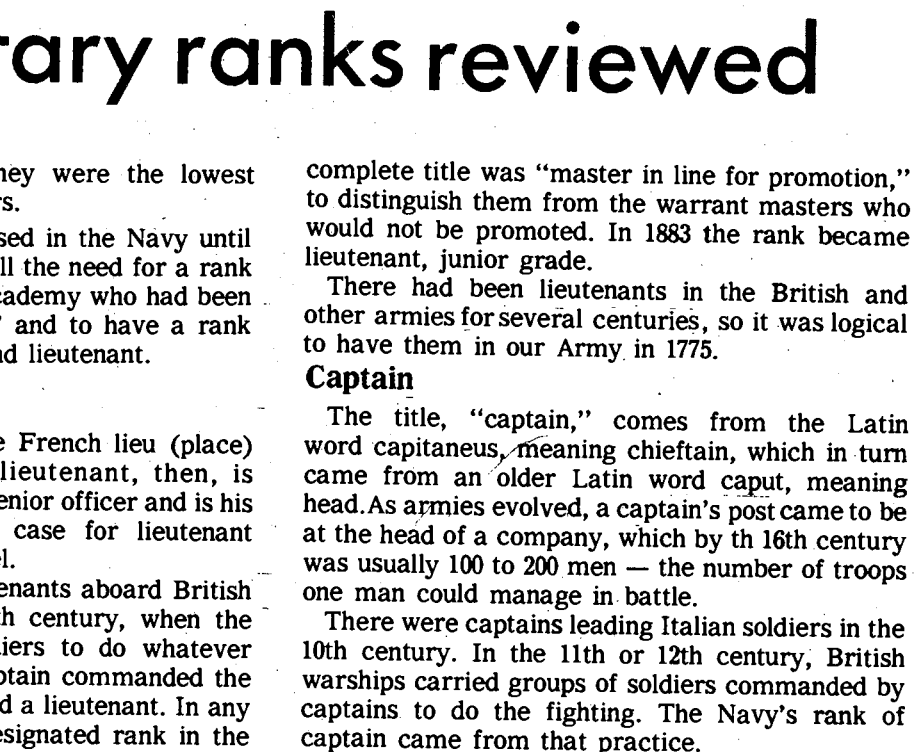

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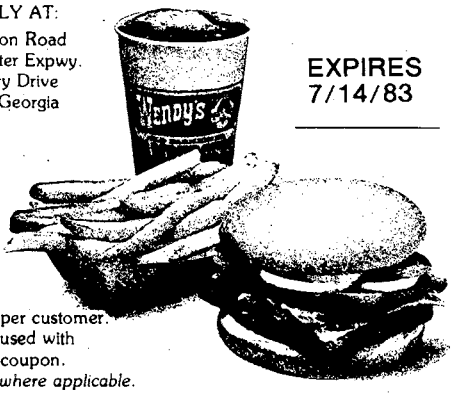

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DoD emphasizes rabies prevention measures

Because of a marked increase in the number of rabid animals reported involving military personnel, the Department of Defense Health Council has issued a rabies advisory to emphasize measures to prevent and control rabies.

Rabies is an almost always fatal disease of the central nervous system affecting all warm-blooded animals, including man. It is caused by a virus found in the saliva of infected animals.

The health advisory notes that there is currently and epidemic of rabies in wildlife, especially in raccoons, in Maryland, Virginia and the Washington, D.C. area. The epidemic is expected to spread to nearby states.

A 34-year-old Marine Corps captain was recently treated at Walter Reed Army Medical Center as a possible rabies case. he may have contracted rabies — which has an incubation period ranging from 12 days to one year — after handling a possibly rabid raccoon while hunting near Quantico, Va.

Animals and people contract the disease:

- When bitten by a rabid animal,
- When abrasions of the skin are contaminated with infected saliva,
- By eating infected animals, and
- By handling dead animals infected with rabies.

Following are guidelines issued by the Defense Health Council for the treatment and prevention of rabies exposure.

Treatment

- A person suspected of rabies exposure should be taken promptly to a place where he or she can receive medical attention. In case of a bite, flush the wound with soap and water immediately, if possible, while waiting for medical help.
- If the victim was bitten by an animal owned by someone, the owner should be contacted to determine if the animal has been vaccinated. In any case, the animal must be quarantined for 10 days.

A wild animal that has bitten anyone should be killed without damaging its brain and submitted to a laboratory for examination.

Prevention

- Make sure that all dogs and cats four months of age or older have current rabies vaccinations.
- Keep dogs on a lease or confined to the premises (such as a fenced yard) when outside the house.
- Cats should not be left outside unattended.
- Avoid all wild animals, even dead ones. Wild animals should not be maintained as pets. The principle carriers of rabies in the wild animal kingdom are raccoons, skunks, foxes and bats.
- Avoid all animals which appear to be acting strangely or sick, even dogs and cats. For example, raccoons are nocturnal animals and it would be strange behavior, for one of them, to be moving around in daylight.
- If a suspected rabid animal bites a dog or cat, the exposed animal should be destroyed or quarantined for six months if not vaccinated. If its vaccination is current, the dog or cat should be revaccinated and quarantined for three months.
- An effective program should be maintained to remove stray and unwanted animals.
- Garbage should be stored in tightly covered containers to avoid attracting wild animals, which are the means by which 85 percent of all rabies cases are spread.

The Department of Defense Health Council is comprised of representatives from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs), the Dean of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, and the Surgeons General of the Army, Navy and USAF.

Take care in writing checks

Are you always bouncing checks? Maybe, you need to reexamine your checkbook entry system.

It appears to be a simple process. Write a check for $10, subtract it from the balance in the check register. Deposit $500, add it to the existing sum. When the monthly statement arrives mark off the checks returned with the statement, account for those not returned, and everything balances out right in a manner of minutes.

Yet, statistices kept by the adjutant general dishonored check section show that a fair number of soldiers haven't mastered the art of checkbook balancing. In the first four months of this year the section has received more than 1,000 dishonored checks from five post facilities.

"We find those who have the biggest problem with overdrafts and balancing the check register are those with joint accounts," said Margaret McClean from the Fort Benning branch of Columbus Bank and Trust.

"In many case the husband and wife are writing checks from two checkbooks on the same account, and not keeping each other informed. Each thinks there is more money in the account than what is actually there. Ultimately, when the monthly statement arrives, they have a confusing mess and can't get the account to balance out."

The mental checkbook is another problem area that leads to overdrafts according to Mrs. McClean.

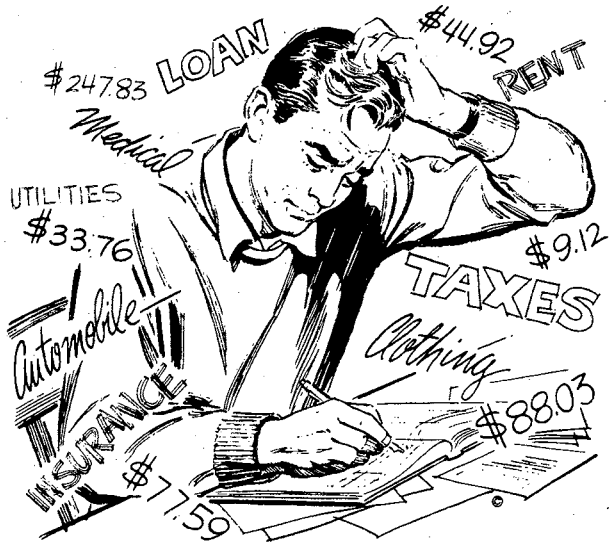
"A person will write a check, then instead of immediately listing it in the check register, they will do the subtraction in their head. By the time they get round to entering in the register they can't recall the exact amount, date on which it was written and to whom. Some will guess at the figure and enter it in the checkbook. In most cases its the wrong amount."

In other cases, check writers don't go far enough when trying to balance their checkbooks, says Mrs. McClean, "They forget to take into account check cashing fees, service charges, withdrawals from the constant banker, or charges for previous overdrafts."

Periodic checking of entries in the check register can help avoid errors when it comes time to balance the checkbook. It can also prevent overdrafts, claims Mrs. McClean.

"When the statement does finally arrive, the check writer should mark off each check recorded against those on the statement," said Mrs. McClean.

In the long run, emphasized Mrs. McClean, the key to balancing a checkbook and avoiding overdrafts is accuracy,"I can't emphasize that point too much. Few people realize that far more rests on a checking account then keeping it balanced. An account that is constantly overdrafted could adversely affect your credit rating," concluded Mrs. McClean.



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Sports

Soldiers compete for 1984 Olympics

Forty-one Army Athletes are hoping to be selected to the 1983 Pan American Team following their performances in the 1983 Annual U.S. Olympic National Sports Festival.

Of the Army's 41 athletes, nine of the soldiers came from Fort Benning.

Second Lieutenant Chris Rodney participated as one of the Army's 10 members in the team handball competition.

Fort Benning was also represented in wrestling by 1st Lt. William Francis. He was one of 11 Army wrestlers to compete in the festival.

The final seven soldiers from the post all came from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. They all qualified for the shooting competition. In fact, Benning's shooters were the only Army participants in that category.

The seven shooters were Capt. Randy Stewart, SSgt. Jimmie McCoy, MSgt. Eric Buljung, 1st Lt. John McNally, SSgt. Daniel Carlisle, SSgt. Mathew Dryke and Lt. Col. Lones Wigger.

The soldiers competed in the festival which concluded last Sunday in Colorado Springs, Colo.

If chosen for the Pan American Team, they will participate in the 1983 Pan American Games to be held in Caracus, Venezula, Aug. 14-28.

Fine performances in the Pan American Games could earn these soldiers their ultimate goal-a position on the 1984 Summer Olympic Team.

Here is the list of the Army's participants in the 1983 Annual U.S. Olympic National Sports Festival (Fort Benning's participants will be in bold print).

Judo

Lt. Mark Copperthite.....Fort Carson, Colo.
Lt. Leo White.....Fort Carson, Colo.

Team Handball

Capt. Craig Gilbert.....Fort Dix, N.J.
SFC George Gooden.....Korea
SSgt. Jimmie Smith.....Fort Meade, Md.
1st Lt. Kevin Sturm.....Fort Dix, N.J.
1st Lt. Camille Nichols.....Fort Dix, N.J.
1st Lt. Peter Lash.....Fort Dix, N.J.
1st Lt. Carol Barkalow.....Europe
2nd Lt. Chris Rodney.....Fort Benning, Ga.
SFC Willie Bourda.....Arlington, Va.
Maj. James Thome.....Europe

Boxing

MSgt. Kenneth Adams.....Fort Hood, Texas
Sp4 Ronnie Hughes.....Fort Hood, Texas
Sp4 Anthony Haskins.....Fort Hood, Texas
PFC Hasson Shabazz.....Fort Stewart, Ga.

Modern Pentathlon

1st Lt. Michael Burley.....Fort Houston, Texas
2nd Lt. Neal Glensk.....Fort Houston, Texas
2nd Lt. Benjamin Withers.Fort Houston, Texas
Sp5 Dean Glensk.....Fort Houston, Texas

Tommy Paul

Randy Stewart is one of nine Fort Benning soldiers who competed in the Sports Festival.

Wrestling

Capt. Gary Barber.....Fort Knox, Ky.
Capt. Al Hrncir.....Fort Lewis, Wash.
1st Lt. William Francis.....Fort Benning, Ga.
2nd Lt. Steve Hunte.....West Point, N.Y.
2nd Lt. Chris Johnson.....West Point, N.Y.
2nd Lt. Romey Pelletier.....West Point, N.Y.
SSgt. Floyd Winter.....West Point, N.Y.
Sp4 Gary Yowosaki.....Fort Bragg, N.C.
Sp4 Steve Collings.....Europe
Sp4 Vince Serrato.....Europe
PFC Mike Gatling.....Fort Knox, Ky.

Fencing

2nd Lt. Avril-Fluer Miller.....College Park, Pa.

Shooting

Lt. Col. Lones Wigger.....Fort Benning, Ga.
Capt. Randy Stewart.....Fort Benning, Ga.
1st Lt. John McNally.....Fort Benning, Ga.
MSgt. Eric Buljung.....Fort Benning, Ga.
SSgt. Mathew Dryke.....Fort Benning, Ga.
SSgt. Daniel Carlisle.....Fort Benning, Ga.
SSgt. Jimmie McCoy.....Fort Benning, Ga.

Kayak

Capt. David Gilman.....Oakland, Calf.

Cycling

Capt. William Watkins.....Fort Belvoir, Va.

Sports shorts

Football registration

Any soldier interested in playing football for the Fort Benning Doughboys should attend a mandatory registration meeting at the football coaching offices July 20. This includes personnel who played spring football. The registration period will begin at 5 p.m. and end at 9. Any questions concerning this mandatory meeting should be directed to John Ross, the head coach. His work phone is 545-2946. The coaches office number is 545-4300.

Summer basketball league

Harmony Church Field House is forming a summer basketball league that will play on the weekends. The league will begin July 16 and run through Sept. 18. All rosters must be turned into Mr. McGruder by the close of business today. For more information call McGruder at 544-6902.

Softball coach needed

The women's post level softball team is in need of an experienced coach. Experience is required. Contact Mr. Dunham at 545-5777 to set up an interview.

YA baseball crowns new champs

The 1983 YA baseball season came to an end last week with four teams claiming championships.

Two playoff games were necessary to decide the first place team in the grasshopper division and the runner up in the pee wee league.

Eleven games were not enough to decide the champion in the grasshopper division. When the season was over, the Gators and the Tigers were still deadlocked with 10-1 records. The Gators claimed the title by defeating the Tigers 30-21 in the playoff.

The Outlaws and the All Stars finished the regular season with identical 4-4 marks. In the deciding playoff game, the Outlaws prevailed for a second place finish.

(Final Standings)

Grasshopper Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Gators	10	1	.909	—
Tigers	10	1	.909	—
Orioles	9	2	.818	1
Phillies	7	4	.636	3
Padres	7	4	.636	3
Blue Jays	6	5	.545	4
Yankees	5	6	.455	5
Cobras	4	7	.364	6
Astros	3	8	.273	7
Royals	3	8	.273	7
Braves	1	10	.091	9
Mariners	1	10	.091	9

Termites Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tigers	10	0	1.000	—
Braves	7	3	.700	3
Rangers	5	5	.500	5
Dodgers	4	6	.400	6
Astros	3	7	.300	7
Angels	1	9	.100	9

Pee Wees

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cardinals	8	0	1.000	—
Outlaws	4	4	.500	4
All Stars	4	4	.500	4
Rangers	3	5	.375	5
Warriors	1	7	.125	7

Post softball tourney begins to take shape

Dan Kimbrell has helped A Co., Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. win more games than any other team on the post.

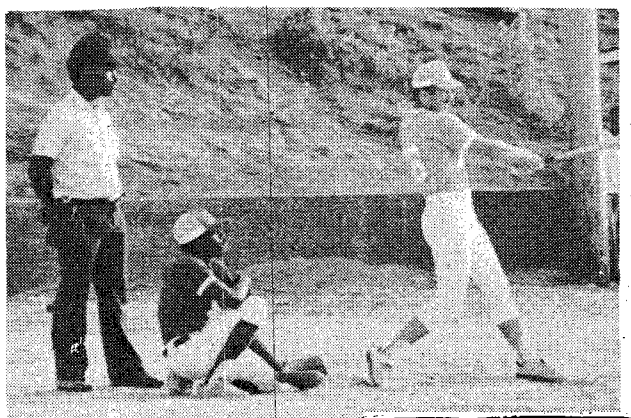
With the post softball tournament less than a month away, several teams are beginning to stand out. But how is the tournament conducted?

The tournament itself will contain at least one team from each of the major units on post. These units are The School Brigade, MEDDAC, 34th Medical Battalion, Headquarters Command, 36th Engineer Group, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, 2nd Infantry Brigade, the Infantry Training Group, the 197th Infantry Brigade and the Military Police Activity.

Summer softball leagues were conducted in most of the major units to decide who would represent them in the post tournament.

Some of the smaller units, such as the Military Police Activity, did not have enough teams to form a league of their own so they entered their teams in another unit's league. This is where it gets confusing.

The Military Police Activity has two teams which play in Headquarters Command's league. One of their teams is 18-0 and in first place in the league's standings. The second place team is Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, with a record of 12-5. But the MPs are not really a member of the league. Therefore, Hqs Co. is really in first place right? Wrong!



Headquarters Command had 10 teams in their league prior to letting the MPs in. When they allowed the MPs to participate in their league, they moved four of their teams into the 34th Medical Battalions league. One of those teams, USACC, is 13-5. They have only played three teams from Headquarters Command, those that went with them to the 34th Med's league. Yet they are in first place in Headquarters Command by ½-game. Confused? Me too!

So who will go to the post playoffs? Nobody knows. Each league conducts a post season tournament following their regular season to decide who will represent them in the post playoffs. Depending on the number of teams in their league, a unit may have more than one team represent them.

Now that we got that matter settled, who is the best team? I don't know but I will mention a few of the teams that have been playing good ball.

The MPs #1 team is good, Airborne from TSB's league, as well as the IOAC class 2-83, #1 is also. The 598th Maintaince Cpmpany from the 36th Engineer Group has a good team this year, as does Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command.

The 197th, who will send four teams to the playoffs, has quite a few good teams. A Co, Spt. Bn., 197th is the team to beat out there. Others teams from the 197th to keep your eyes on includes; A Co., 1/29th Inf., HHC 2/69,; HHC 3/7 Infantry and A Co., 3/7

Be sure to watch the BAYONET for more updates on the post softball tournament.

Women's

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Intruders	11	1	.917	—
197th	9	3	.750	2
Raiders	9	4	.692	2½
Stuffers	7	6	.538	4½
C&C Ladies	5	6	.455	5½
Snipers	5	6	.455	5½
Zodiacs	5	7	.417	6
Renegades	4	8	.333	7
GYST	3	9	.250	7½
Lady Rulers	2	10	.167	8½

Tonight's Games:
Snipers vs Raiders; 6 p.m.
Intruders vs Raiders, 7:15 p.m.

June 27 Scores:
Zodiacs 8, C&C Ladies 4
197th Inf. Bde. 9, Renegades 4

June 28 Scores:
Intruders 11, C&C Ladies 4

June 29 Scores:
197th 5, Zodiacs 3
GYST 4, Stuffers 3

June 30 Scores:
Renegades 11, Snipers 3
Stuffers 11, Raiders 9

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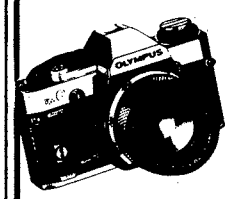

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Classified Advertising

PERSONALS • 8

FEMALE LOOKING for roommate, share expenses. Call 687-7896 or 544-3497 ask for Mathies.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

COIN COLLECTORS- Welcome "Muscogee Cain Club" meets Tues. July 12, 8PM. Educatianal Program, Door Prizes, Swap Session, Auction, First Federal Bldg. (Beallwood Cannector, Whitesville Rd.) for more infarmation call 322-8299.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPERS • 12

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HOUSEHOLD HELPERS • 12

LARSON 17½ Ft. with 115 Evinrude. See to appreciate, Call 687-5683.

LOST AND FOUND • 11

LOST in McGraw Manor Housing area on Fort Benning. Brawnish-rusk colored long haired Dachshund. Call 689-7851. Reward.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

9,700 BTU 115 V. Hotpoint air cond., like new, $150; Carpet, burnt orange, 12x15, $90; 12x19, $100. Both $175. Carpet, chocolate brown, 12x15, excellent cond. $100 or best offer. Chair, palamino vinyl with ottaman, asking $30. 687-6716

SOFA, 4 piece early American bedroom suite, dinette table with leaf & 6 chairs. 1 coffee table with 2 matching end tables. Call 324-6006 before 2 PM.

WASHERS & dryers, $95 & up. Excellent cand. RE-SALE. 563-4306 or 687-5330.

4 piece bedroom suite, $500; Living room suite, $400. Call 324-7475 9-5

12X26 RUG Multi-colered with pad, $200 or best offer. 687-6682

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

(1) 29,30,55 gallon aquarium, all complete. 55 gallon has salt water fish. Ithica model (51) 12 guage shot gun. 324-6006 before 2pm.

120 GALLON salt water aquarium, complete setup. Call 563-8675 10am-6:30pm.

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PAINTING interior & exterior, low prices, expert workmanship, free estimates, 563-0026 after 6pm.

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POOL MAINTENANCE Repairs, liner replacements and new construction. Quality Pools Inc. Call 327-2906.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

AIR CONDITIONER 18,000 BTU's. Asking $150. 687-8405.

BEAUTIFUL PORCELIAN DOLLS Each hand painted doll is dressed in a beautiful delicate lace christening gown & bannet. Doll's face is detail painted with eyes that could melt any heart. Bodies are soft with porcelain hands attached. ONLY 2 DOLLS LEFT! $75. each. Call 687-1975 after 6 PM.

CARPET 9x12, newly dyed, excellent cond., $70. Call 561-6370, ask for Mark.

CRAIG am/fm cassette car stereo, with digital clock, new, $65; baby bed, excellent cond., $40. 327-4879.

HAND PAINTED Porcelian thimbles, assorted colors & designs. All have lots of detail. $2.50 ea., or all 34 for $68. Call 687-1975 after 6 PM.

PIN CUSHION DOLLS Porcelin top dolls with flaired shirts. Each one is an individual. $20 ea., or all 4 dolls for $70. Call 687-1975 after 6 PM.

PORCELAIN THIMBLES Assorted colors - (25) gold, (26) white, (8) blue, (5) violet, (6) rose. Each thimble has a floral decal on it. $1.50 ea., or all 70 thimbles for $85. Call 687-1975 after 6

UNICORN PORCELIAN PINS Each pin is hand painted. A perfect gift for a special person! only $4.00 ea., or all 7 for $25.00. Call 687-1975 after 6 PM.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

LUDWIG DRUM SET new, zildjian cymbals, all hardware. $2000. 327-2235.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

KUSTOM 250 amplifier with speaker, also pair of Sun Columns. Good cond. $300 ea. 563-5903 or 563-1743

21" console TV, needs minor repair, $150. After 6pm 561-0635 or 687-0189,

WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
920 Broad St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4054

WANTED: Wargames, SPI, Avalon Hill, GDW, etc. Call Lt. Callahan, 545-7798

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AIREDALE puppies purebred, males & females, shots, wormed, $50/best offer, 323-5102.

AKC Alaskan Malamute puppies, 7 wks. $150. Call 568-6607 or 568-1492

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds, bath & dip, pickup & delivery. 687-2751.

WHITE Pit Bulls, 3, males, $75. each; 2 females $60 each 563-0822.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

REGISTERED MORGAN geilding, 6 yrs, English, started jumping intermediate rider. 16" Passier dressage saddle. Call 855-3165.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

ARE YOU a military wife or dependent and leaving for West Germany? Earn $50 paid in advance, passing out our business brochures to American military personnel living in West Germany. Write: Personnics Film Services, P.O. Box 50483, Columbia, S.C. 29250

EXPERIENCED COOK

Position avaiable for full time hospital cafeteria cook. Previous cooking experience preferred. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Upson County Hospital, P.O. Box 1059, Thomaston, Ga. 30286. (404) 647-8111. Ext 169. E/O/E.

CHILD CARE • 61

EXPERIENCED infant & child care in my home, call 689-2876.

WILL Watch children in my home any shift, $25. wk., $5.00 ea. additional child, or housekeeping. I am very reliable. Call 687-7175

WOULD like to babysit in my home any shift. Low Rates. Convenient to Ft. Benning. 682-9603

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

ENGLISH TEACHER for foreign students. $7.00 per hr. Call 297-0118

RENTALS • 71

TWO minutes from Benning, furnished mobile homes in Columbus nicest park. 2 & 3 bedrooms, start at $159 mo. 689-4873 or 689-8208.

good advice

Ann Landers

The Columbus Enquirer

RENTALS • 71

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

EFFECIANCY APT. available July 15. $175 per month. 14 miles from Ft. Benning. Call (205) 855-3261 or 855-3046.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM Close to Benning, $350 per month. $175 depasit. Call 689-8901 after 5:00.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

3 BEDROOM Kitchen, dinning room, greatroom with fireplace, full bath, carport, with large storage raom, large fenced yard, easy access to Ft. Benning. Appt. call 687-1295

FOR LEASE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice neighborhood, $350, no pets, depasit & references required 561-1629.

NORTH 3 bedrooms, greatroom with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, storage room adioining deck, located adiacent to Windsor Park. Call 561-1257.

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4 bedroom, south Phenix City, large lot, $210. 322-3992, 682-1443.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

CLUBVIEW/HARDAWAY area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, by owner, 322-0769.

E6's-E7's-E8's $46,000 VA/FHA. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, great room, air, new- **$29,300 BRICK** 3 bedrooms, den, new carpet, $23,000 equity. $400 a mo. or $8,000 equity and $211. a mo. **$33,500 VA** 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, carpet, carport, $5500 equity and $330. a mo. **Emerson Thomas 687-1168**
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NORTH COLUMBUS 3 bedrooms, with large walk in closet, 2 baths, covered patio. Near expressway. Only, $10,300 equity and take over VA loan.

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TO BUY home or land in Cusseta, call ANDY SPEZIALY, 989-3369 or 689-4545. Turman Realty Co.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

TO BUY home or land in Cusseta, call ANDY SPEZIALY, 989-3369 or 689-4545. Turman Realty Co.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

CONVENIENT TO FISHING AND BOATING AT RIVER BEND PARK! TWO and three Bedrooms. Clean mobile homes, large lots. Country atmosphere. Adjacent to Benning. For appointment to see resident manager. (Local) 989-3581

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

FISHING BOAT 12 ft. 4 vest, 2 paddles, $265. Call 682-2126. Can be seen at 1718 Emerson Ave., anytime.

SAILBOAT 14½ft., single hull, AMF dolphin sr. with like new Dilly trailer, sacrifice at $775. Call 687-6000

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'69-SUPERCRAFT 14' fiberglass pleasure boat, 35 H.P. Mercury, electric start, $500 as is. 5034 Wellborn Dr. or 563-0273

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

CX500 1978 Honda, shaft dr., water cooled, excellent cond. new front & rear tires, $1200. 297-5041.

FOR SALE, 1976 Harley Davidson Super Glide. Call after 4 p.m. 689-3615.

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KAWASAKI '80 1000 shaft, loaded, good cond. $2650. Call 689-2929

KAWASKI '81 440 LTD. 6,700 mi. crash bars, $1,000. 687-2372, after 5 p.m.

1983 YAMAHA 225 3 wheeler, like new $1600. Call 297-2949.

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1982 MIDAS 28ft. Luxury model, has everything $14,000. Call 689-6025

CUSTOM Built School bus motor home. Sleeps 4. Shower and bathroom facility. Excellent mechanical cond. Must see to appreciate. On lease property. The best fishing hole on Lake Eufaula. Free water, sewage, and boat ramp. Lot rent very reasonable. $2,750. Call 205-687-8894 or 404-563-0881

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80 SUBARU Brat 4x4, 4 speed, low miles, "ICE COLD AIR"..... **$4495**

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True sports-car performance—true sports-car value. Exclusive rotary engine • 5-speed overdrive • Steel-belted radial tires • Front and rear stabilizer bars • Full instrumentation • New reclining bucket seats • Much more!

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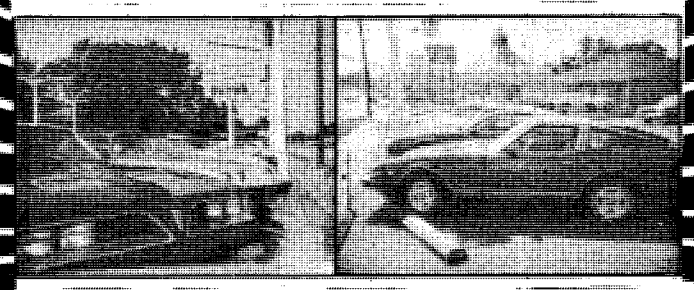

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'69 El Camino SS396, 375 HP turbo 400 transmission, Posi traction rear-end from factory, minor repair, $1200. 687-7116.

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AUTO TITLE OR TAG
Fast service. 568-1985
4410 Buena Vista Rd.

BUICK Regal, '77. Beige & white, radio, air, tape, good cond. 8 cyclinder. Landau roof. $2000, 689-8100

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CAPRICE '73 V6, mechanical A-1, body fair, new tires, $475. 298-6295.

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CHEVETTE, 1979, 2 door, standard shift, radio (AM/FM), heater, air, steel belts. Original owner, mint cond. $2419. 324-3290.

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

DATSUN B210, '79 wagon, rust proof, AM/FM cassette. 28,000 mi. 687-7252

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1977 DATSUN B210 low mileage, good condition, AM/FM 8-track stereo, automatic transmission. $3500. 327-7078 (days), 324-0753 (nights) ask for Scott.

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3 LOCATIONS
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322-7328
Over 200 Motorcycles To Choose From
NO DOWN PYMT. during our 32nd Anniversary Sale

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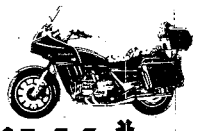
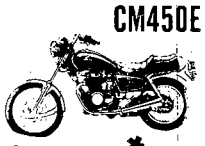


$146* per month

CM450E



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500 SHADOW

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AERO 80

Motorscooter
$48.37* per month

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Above prices include sales tax, tag, title, freight, set-up and pre-delivery.
Easy Bank Rate Financing! Up to 48 Months!!
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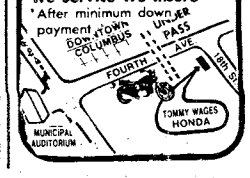

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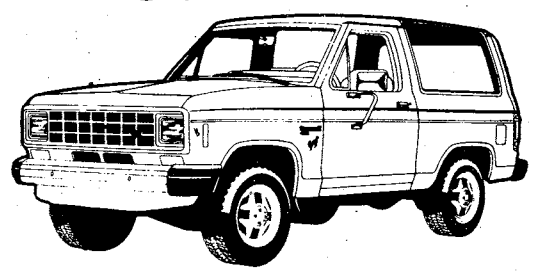
The New Trim-Size Bronco IIs Are Here!

Standard V-6 As Low As $9600



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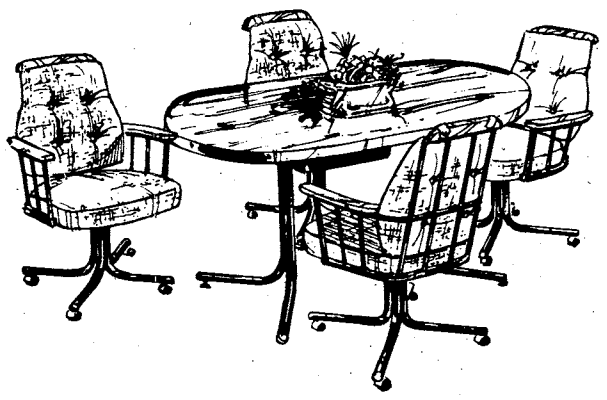

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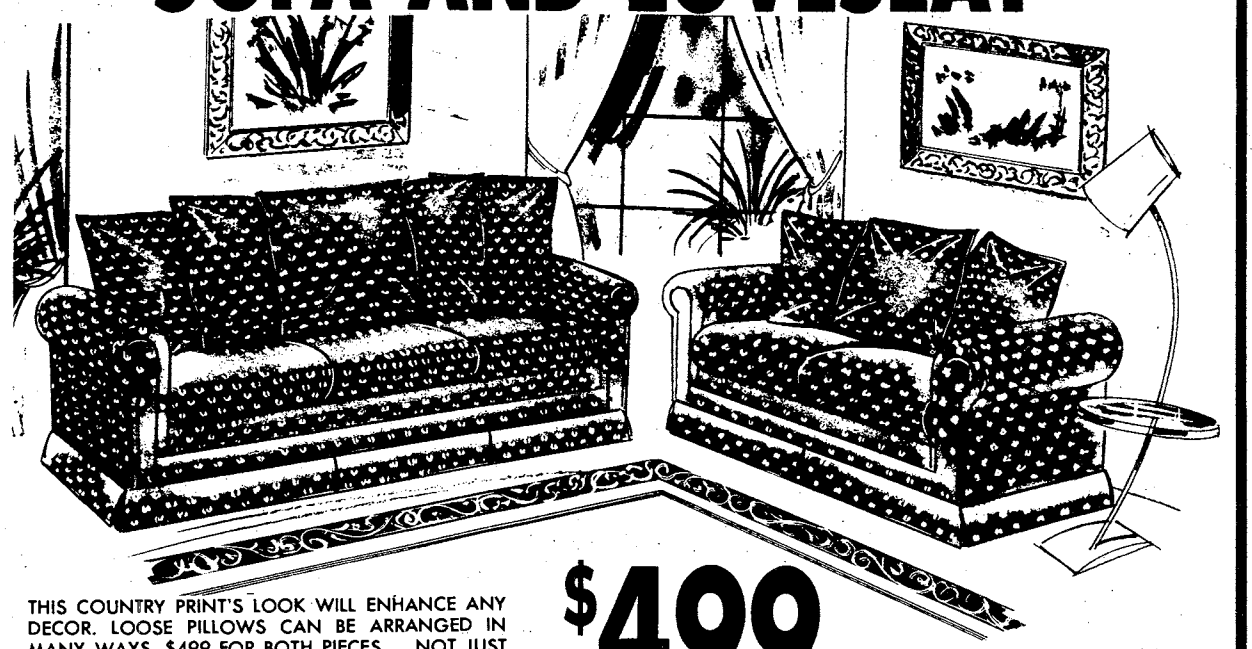

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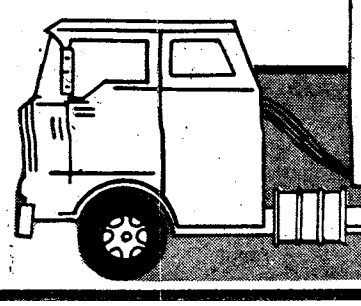

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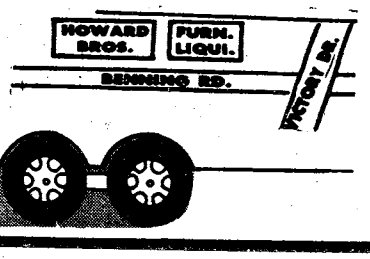

Welcome Maj. Gen. Lindsay and Brig. Gen. Burba!

THE BAYONET

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Maj. Gen. Lindsay assumes command

Richard Thomason

Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay (left) accepts standard from Gen. William R. Richardson.

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

As 18 units of soldiers stood at attention on York Field, Lt. Gen. Sam Wetzel ended his two years as commander of Fort Benning when he passed the post command to Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay in a change of command ceremony Wednesday.

Gen. Wetzel handed Benning's colors to Gen. Lindsay, then Gen. Wetzel was pinned with the third star of a lieutenant general by Gen. William R. Richardson, commander of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command.

As he passed the colors to Gen. Lindsay, Gen. Wetzel commented "Never let Fort Benning rest on its laurels." He also said,"Our combat readiness depends on our success right here at Fort Benning. We must never waver in producing the finest soldiers and leaders in the Army."

Gen. Lindsay had been commander of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., since February 1981. "I'm deeply moved by this assignment," Lindsay said. "I can't put into words how much it means to me. I'll do everything in my power to live up to the charge Gen. Richardson gave me today."

"I am deeply moved by this assignment. I can't put into words how much it means to me."

Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay

Before his command at Fort Bragg, Lindsay was at Fort Knox, Ky., as commander of Army Readiness Region 6. He graduated from Officer Candidate School in May 1953. He served in Vietnam in 1964 and 1968. His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with three oak leaf clusters and the Bronze Star with three oak leaf clusters and V device.

Col. Bobby J. Harris, Fort Benning chief of staff, commanded the troops at the ceremony. The 283rd Army Band performed as did the Silver Wings parachute team. Gen. Wetzel looked over six marching troop units in his final review of Benning soldiers.

Assistant commandant settles into his new job

Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., assumed duties as assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School during ceremonies on York Field July 8.

He replaced Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer who has been assigned to Korea as the assistant chief of staff, Operations, Combined Forces Command.

As assistant commandant, Brig. Gen. Burba is responsible for the direction, control and supervision of the directorates of the Infantry School. He oversees instruction, study and publication of infantry doctrine, the development of infantry tactics, and a myriad of other responsibilities associated with the school.

In the absence of the commanding general, Brig. Gen. Burba serves as acting commander.

He comes to Fort Benning from Washington, D. C. where he had served as the Executive to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Army since May 1981.

Brig. Gen. Burba graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1959, with a bachelor of science degree in engineering. He also has a masters degree in international affairs from George Washington University.

A Vietnam veteran, Brig. Gen. Burba numbers among his awards and decorations the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, Senior Parachutist Badge and the Ranger Tab.

TASC

Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr

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Opinion

Maj. Gen. Lindsay — "Every inch a soldier"

By Paul Timm
Ledger/Enquirer

If I were asked to describe Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay in a very few, but succinct words, I guess it would be something like this: "He's what John Wayne would have liked to have been." Every inch a soldier.

A couple of weeks ago, talking to Gen. Lindsay. I asked him about many things and he had some interesting comments.

Benning is charged with training — and the post commander and school commandant doubles as the Chief of the Infantry:

"We're getting brigade level doctrine back at Benning from Fort Leavenworth. That will mean changes.

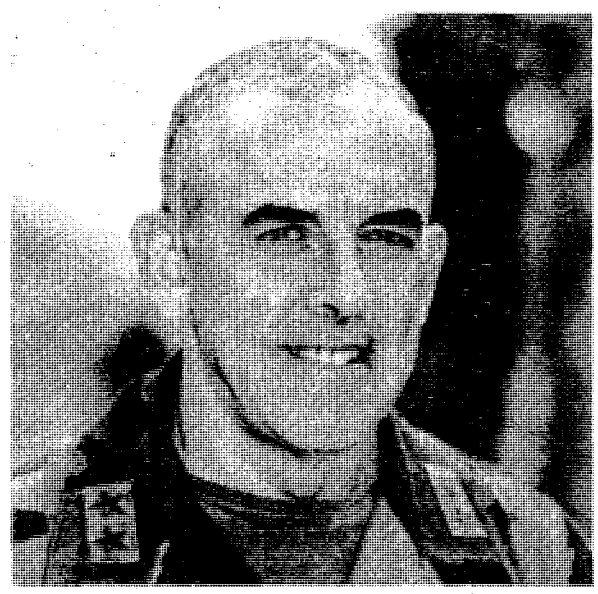
"My biggest responsibility will be to train leaders, both officer and non-commissioned officer; so I intend to spend a lot of time in the school house . . . which is to not to say that Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. won't be the guy to run the school. I plan to spend a lot of time there just for my own education."

On chain of command:

"Commanding a light infantry battalion of the 9th Division in 1968 in Vietnam was a unique experience. It forced me to do things very differently than I normally would. I firmly believe in the chain of command. I don't believe I should end run it. I should work through the chain of command and I always have.

"I had three career officers (in Vietnam) — my self, the exec and the S3. You had the soldiers who had finished high school the year before, the platoon leaders who finished high school the year before that and the company commanders who finished high school a year or two before that. The NCO corps was really down at that point . . .

"As a result it caused me as battalion commander, because people's lives were at stake, to do things differently. I became very central, got involved in a lot of things I never would have otherwise gotten involved in . . . in terms of doing people's jobs for them . . ."



"Columbus and Phenix City have a reputation as the most supportive civilian community in the whole Army system. I'll go all out to make sure we continue this."

Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay

A word for NCOs:

"For too long the NCO's stereotype was an tailkicker and a name taker. It doesn't take a lick of brains to be a tailkicker and name taker . . . "

The Bradley Infantry Fighting vehicle:

"The focus has been on combat developments, I'd say, in the last 10 years. The reason being that during the Vietnam era, in order to fight a war and have bread and butter, we tended to let research and development slip. Well, that really got a full head of steam in 1975 and 1976; as a result there has been a tremendous focus on combat developments . . . that is going to have to go on as long as you have to look to the future. But I think that we will have to put an equal emphasis on doctrine and training. The Bradley fighting vehicle is a really fine weapon. It's not just another troop carrier and a lot of people have trouble understanding that. It is a fighting vehicle . . . something we've never had before, and something we have to put every bit of smarts in to make sure we know how to fight in it and that we come up with the absolutely best tactics for the vehicle. The taxpayers put a big investment in that and we've got to make sure we get them a good return out of it."

On civilian community relationships:

"Columbus and Phenix City have a reputation as the most supportive civilian community in the whole Army system. I'll go all out to make sure we continue this."

Now the Red Cross needs your help

The American Red Cross has launched a nationwide Emergency Disaster Relief Fund Campaign to offset heavy expenditures in the current fiscal year brought on by a series of disasters around the nation and its territories and to ensure adequate relief for victims of failure crises.

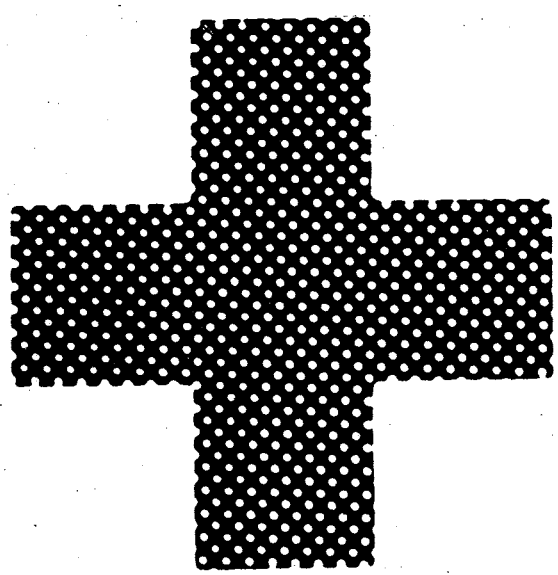
Red Cross officials are seeking $12 million to replenish disaster funds which have been drained as the result of relief expenditures in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam. A total of 4,343 disasters were financed by the national organization, when community resources were not enough to cope with the emergencies, at a cost of more than $33 million.

The overall figure for Red Cross disaster incidents is expected to be in the tens of thousands, as its more than 3,000 chapters cope with fires, floods and weather-and-environmentally-related catastrophes. Last year, for instance, the organization provided relief in 43,000 disasters nationwide.

Red Cross relief efforts wiped out a disaster operating budget of $18.5 million plus $10.5 million in reserve funds and nearly $5 million recently contributed by Americans across the country for disaster relief.

Anyone, military or civilian, desiring to help the Red Cross rebuild their disaster funds should take their contribution to Fort Benning's Red Cross Center on Vibbert Street.

If you do not want a receipt and would rather mail your donation, the address is American Red Cross, P.O.Box 1945, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.



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Reenlistment

Excellence is in, marginal performance is out

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Quality over quantity is fast becoming a fact in the Army.

Eighty-eight per cent of the soldiers enlisting in the combat arms this fiscal year have a high school diploma. This is in sharp contrast to just three years ago when only 40 per cent were high school graduates, according to Lt. Gen. Sam Wetzel, former post commander.

But, the strive for a higher quality soldier is not stopping at the initial entry level.

"Excellence is in, marginal performance is out. Reenlistment is no longer a right, it's a privilige" said SFC N. R. Saunders, operations sergeant for the post reenlistment office.

"Since October 1982, the Army has taken steps to stringently enforce reenlistment criteria. It has also added two new requirements. Soldiers must now pass a physical training within the six months prior to reenlistment, and they must have qualified with the M-16 within the previous year," said Saunders.

Commanders, says Saunders, are taking a closer look at those who apply for reenlistment. They are not hesitating to use the tools at their discretion to keep unsatisfactory performers from staying in the Army.

Bars to reenlistment are the major means of denying soldiers the right to stay in the Army. What is surprising, according to Saunders, is that noncommissioned officers are the subjects of bars more often than junior enlisted.

"Between Oct. 1 and June 30 of this year, 3,896 soldiers entered the zone of eligibility for reenlistment. Of that number 213 were barred. The majority of the bars were given to NCOs," said Saunders.

"These are NCOs with 15 to 16 years of service, and the majority of them are being barred for failure to make satisfactory progress on the weight program. The Army is serious about physical fitness and appearance. We've received bars on NCOs of with up to 19 years in the Army." said Saunders.

Multiple offenses of Article 15s, AWOLS, indebtedness, and repeated bad checks are other factors for barring soldiers. Another major cause of bars is driving under the influence. And NCOs make up nearly 50 per cent of this group, according to Saunders.

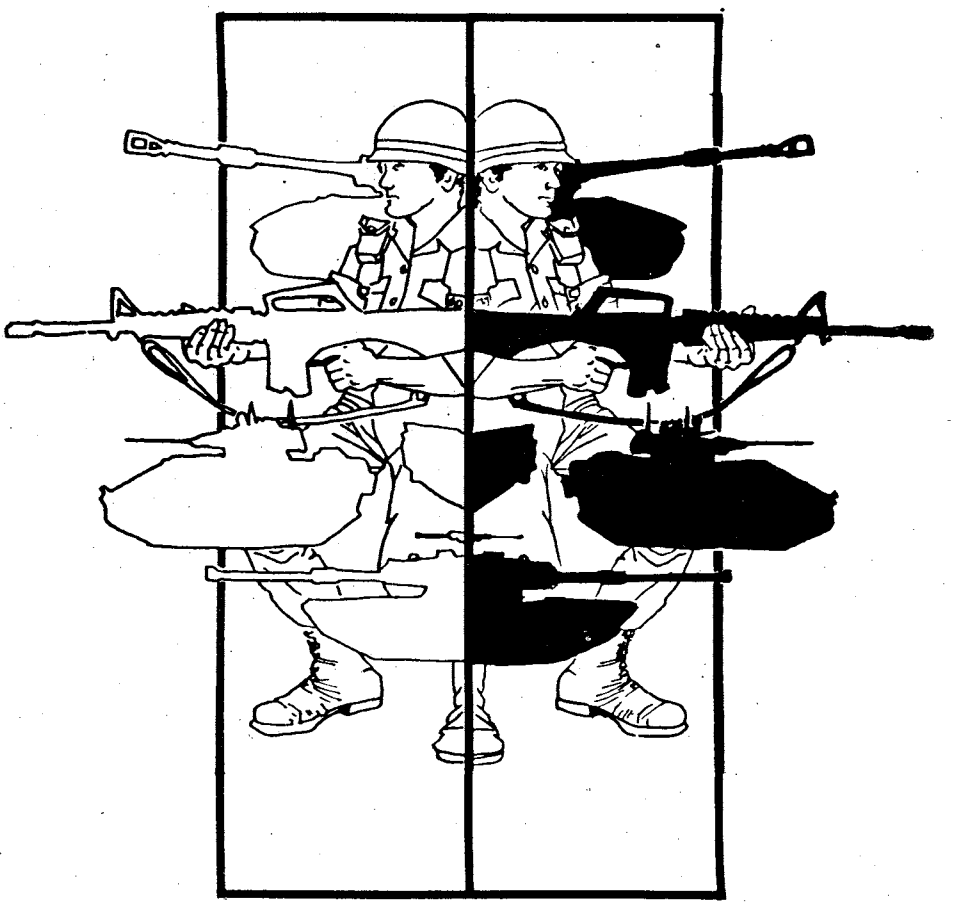
To those who claim the Army is ruining their lives, SFC Saunders said, "All they have to do is look in the mirror. It isn't the Army's fault that they write bad checks, go AWOL, don't pay their debts or fail to meet the physical standards. It's their own fault. A soldier looking to make a career of the Army, or one nearing the end of a career has the responsibility of remaining qualified for retention,"

The bottom line, says Saunders, is soldiers who want to remain in the Army will insure that they meet the standards. Those who don't are just being identified earlier, and more publicity is being given to this fact.

Denial of waivers was the second leading means of eliminating soldiers from the service. In the past nine months, 87 soldiers received such denials here, according to Saunders.

A distant third cause, was failure to pass reenlistment screening boards.

"Contrary to what many may have been led to believe, the reenlistment screening boards have denied reenlistment to only a few soldiers. In the three months that they have been in existence, only 11 soldiers have failed to pass them-three from Headquarters Command, and eight from the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate)," pointed out Saunders.



There is also some confusion over the so-called reenlistment cap, says Saunders. "Basically, a ceiling has been placed on the number of soldiers each command can reenlist each quarter. In order to exceed the ceiling, the post has to request permission from the next major command, in this case TRADOC. That does not mean, however, that a fully qualified soldier will be denied reenlistment. If we can't get permission to exceed the current quarters ceiling, we can reenlist the soldier against the next quarter. The soldier should talk with his unit reenlistment NCO for more detailed information."

The upshot of all this, said Saunders is "The Army is at the point now that it doesn't need the quantity, it needs quality. And, contrary to what people may think, this is not a passing fad. The standards have always been there for them to meet. They just ignored them, but not now. Excellence is here to stay," he stated emphatically.

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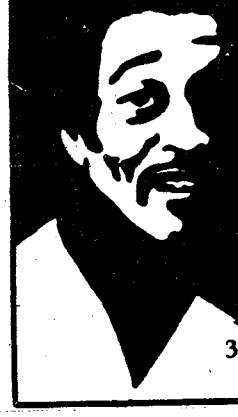
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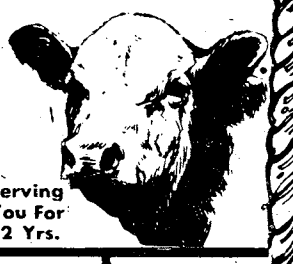
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IMP course helps officers, NCOs effectively utilize mortar platoon

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Firepower and movement are the name of the game, according to the instructors at the Mortar Division of the Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department.

The Mortar Division teaches the Infantry Mortar Platoon Leader's Course, the capstone course for mortarmen. Entry-level soldiers get their basic mortar training here at Fort Benning. Once they leave here, soldiers receive more training in their units.

"Unless an officer has prior enlisted service," comments SFC Kermit Price, NCOIC, Forward Observer/Mechanical Training Branch, "he will arrive at a unit without the necessary skills to run a mortar platoon. The mortar platoon has so much firepower, commanders, normally, like to assign the more senior lieutenants to be in charge of the guns.

"The training in the Infantry Officer Basic Course familiarizes the officer with the weapons and their capabilities. Familiarization is great, but an officer has to know a lot more in order to utilize the platoon effectively. Here in the IMP course, we train the officers and NCOs on the finer points of mortars."

The six-week course starts with a math diagnostic test. "The test," according to Price, "gives the students an idea of where he stands before he starts the course. Working with mortars requires an ability to solve problems, so math comprehension is almost a basic part of the course.

"After the exam, the student spends his time learning the mechanics of firing the mortar.

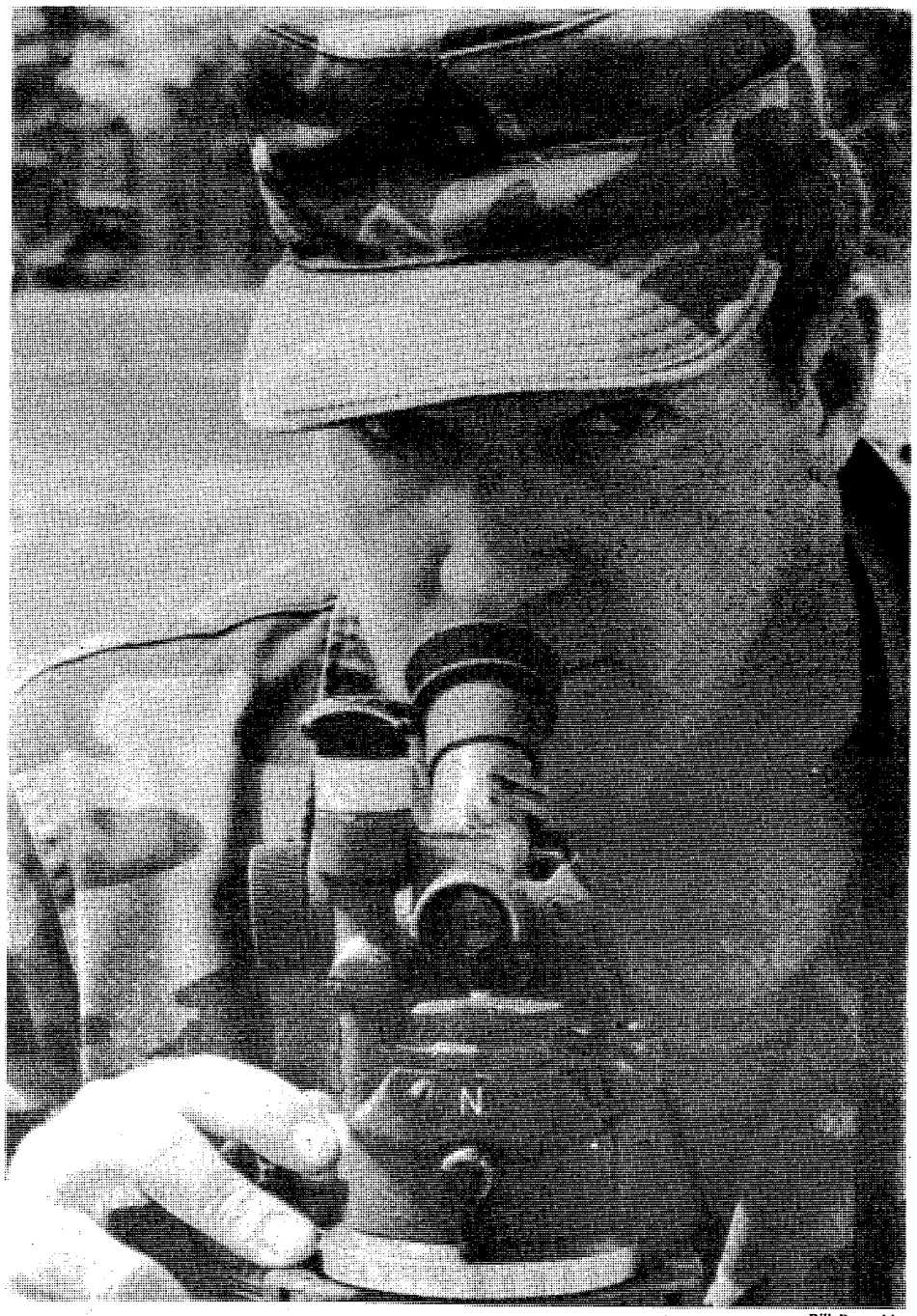
"Once he has mastered that phase of the course the student moves on to the fire direction portion of the course. This is where he learns how to convert the information from the observer to firing data for the guns."

Bill Reynolds

Students perform every job function in a mortar platoon while attending the course. SSgt. Frederick L. Kratzner, Company C, 2nd Battalion (Abn) 505th Infantry, 82D Airborne Division aligns the sight of the 81mm while SSgt. Johnny L. Swink, from Fort Myer, Va., assists in making a large deflection change.

Bill Reynolds

Rank has no privileges in the course as 2nd Lt. Dave Daniels learns when he is required to carry ammunition for the mortar.



Bill Reynolds

SFC Darrell W. DeSpain adjusts the mortar fires with an M2 aiming circle.

SPIRIT: Design idea earns painter cash bonus

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A SPIRIT idea netted a Fort Benning employee a cash bonus when it was adopted by the U.S. Army, recently.

Thomas Boutwell, combat vehicle and construction painter, maintenance division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, is slated to receive a cash award for his idea to change the design of the crank handle in the turret of Improved Tow Vehicle.

The hand-operated system was a backup for the regular hydraulic method of raising or lowering the turret of the Army's newest tank-killer. Boutwell's suggestion was to insert steel bushings into the handle mechanism. This was done to eliminate wear upon the handle.

The unimproved handle needed to be replaced, almost yearly, because of wear on the system.

The amount saved, was based on a yearly replacement cost of $85 per handle. The average failure rate was almost two handles a year, so Fort Benning's savings amounted to $6,639 minus the cost of the bushings and labor.

"The idea for the bushing," according to the SPIRIT coordinator, Dot Russell, "not only saved Fort Benning more than $4,000, but since it was adopted by the U.S. Army it could save the government more than $350,000."

The U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command has adopted the modifications for its 1,700 ITVs.

"The idea not only saved Fort Benning more than $4,000, but since it was adopted by the U.S. Army it could save the government more than $350,000."

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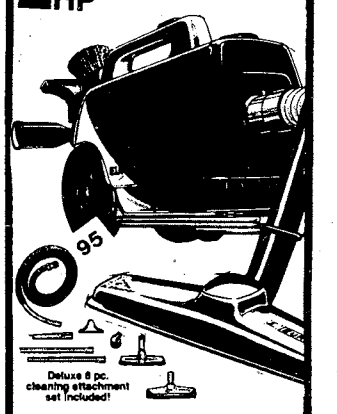
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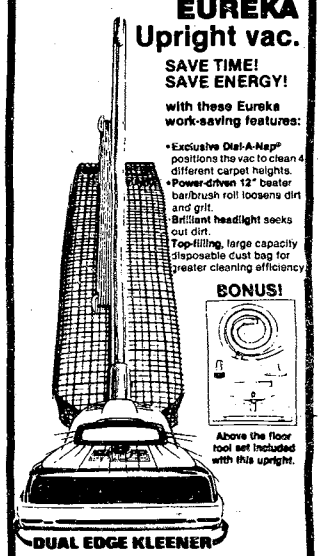
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Air traffic controllers keep Fort Benning aircraft safe

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It was like a storyline out of a 1940s success movie, where the star of the show walks out and the plain, little flower girl steps in and becomes a star. When the Federal Aviation Administration air traffic controllers walked out in 1981, military air traffic controllers stepped in and kept our nation's airways open.

"The veiled-threat of the controllers that walked out was that military personnel could not handle the job," said Sp5 James Estes, one of Fort Benning's air traffic controllers. "What the controllers seem to have forgotten is that 80 percent of them got their experience in the military."

Estes and SSgt. Micheal O'Neill were among nine soldiers sent from Fort Benning to assist the FAA in keeping the airports and skyways safe.

Seven of the Benning soldiers were sent to the Washington National airport, the nations fourth-busiest airport. "We had an average of 80 to 90 planes in the air at one time. This compares to an average of 23 an hour at Lawson Army Airfield. The change from Lawson to Washington National was a shock, but the training that we received here helped."

"We had an average of 80 to 90 planes in the air at one time, compared to an average of 23 an hour at Lawson Army Airfield."

Estes was one of several Army personnel that was cleared for local traffic while serving his 23-month tour in the nation's capitol.

"There are seven levels of work as an air traffic controller," said Estes, with the highest being a traffic controller at local level. Being certfied at 'local' means that you can work without direct supervision."

According to an FAA official at the Columbus metro airport working for the FAA is a great temptation for the returning controllers, because the starting pay is so much higher than what they receive in the Army. Air traffic controllers start out at a salary of more than $16,000 a year.

Bill Reynolds

Sp5 James Estes, standing, and SSgt. Michael O'Neill get back into the swing of things at Lawson Army Airfield after being gone..

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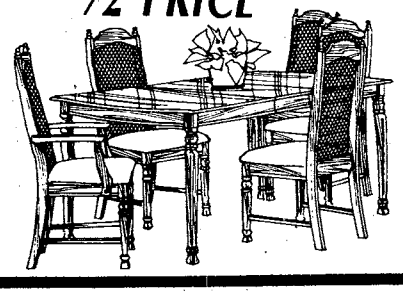

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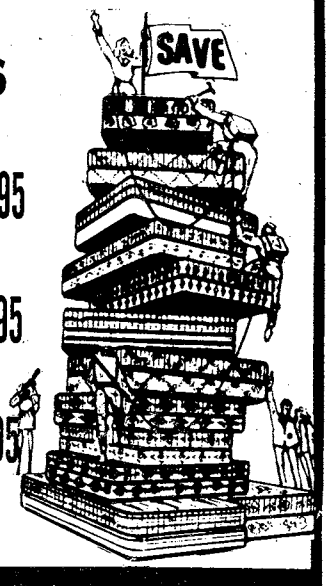

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First master gunner class graduates here

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Infantry's first master gunners were graduated Tuesday after 11 weeks of training at Fort Benning.

Until the 12 noncommissioned officers received their diplomas from Lt. Gen. Sam Wetzel, former post commander, the title of master gunner belonged exclusively to NCOs in the armor branch.

"Not only are they the first infantry master gunners, they are the first for the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle. People, commanders and their peers, are going to put them under the looking glass. And, we emphasized that to them," said SSgt. Greg Harnish, Bradley Division instructor.

According to Capt. Micheal Trimble, Bradley Division chief, the title carries more responsibility than it implies.

"Their job encompasses more than being gunners. The key word in their mission is assist. It is their job to go back to their companies and battalions and assist their commanders in training soldiers on the Bradley.

"In order to do this they have to function in the roles of platoon sergeant, turret expert, program manager, trainer and trouble shooter," explained Trimble.

The 12 week course began with the basics, and worked its way through maintenance, gunnery, skill qualification training, training management, and a myriad of other tasks associated with the Bradley.

"The instruction was basic, right down to the smallest 't'," said SSgt. Willie Moore, 2nd Battalion, 41st Infantry, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Tex. "This was the first time, other than perhaps for photos, anyone of us saw the Bradley closeup. It was an intensive three months."

The next master gunners course is scheduled to get underway in November. Between now and then, the instructors will be working to improve the course based on comments and evaluations of the NCOs.

U.S. Army

Col. Mark Sowell (right), Director of Engineering and Housing on post, gives his son, Steve, an ROTC student at Auburn University some last minute encouragement before making the final jump with him prior to his son's graduation from Airborne school on July 7. It was the first jump for Col. Sowell since 1966 and he completed a refresher course in order to jump with his son.

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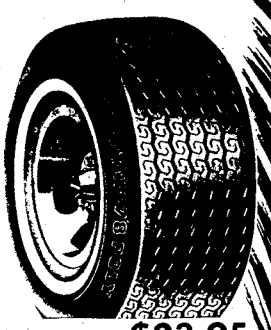

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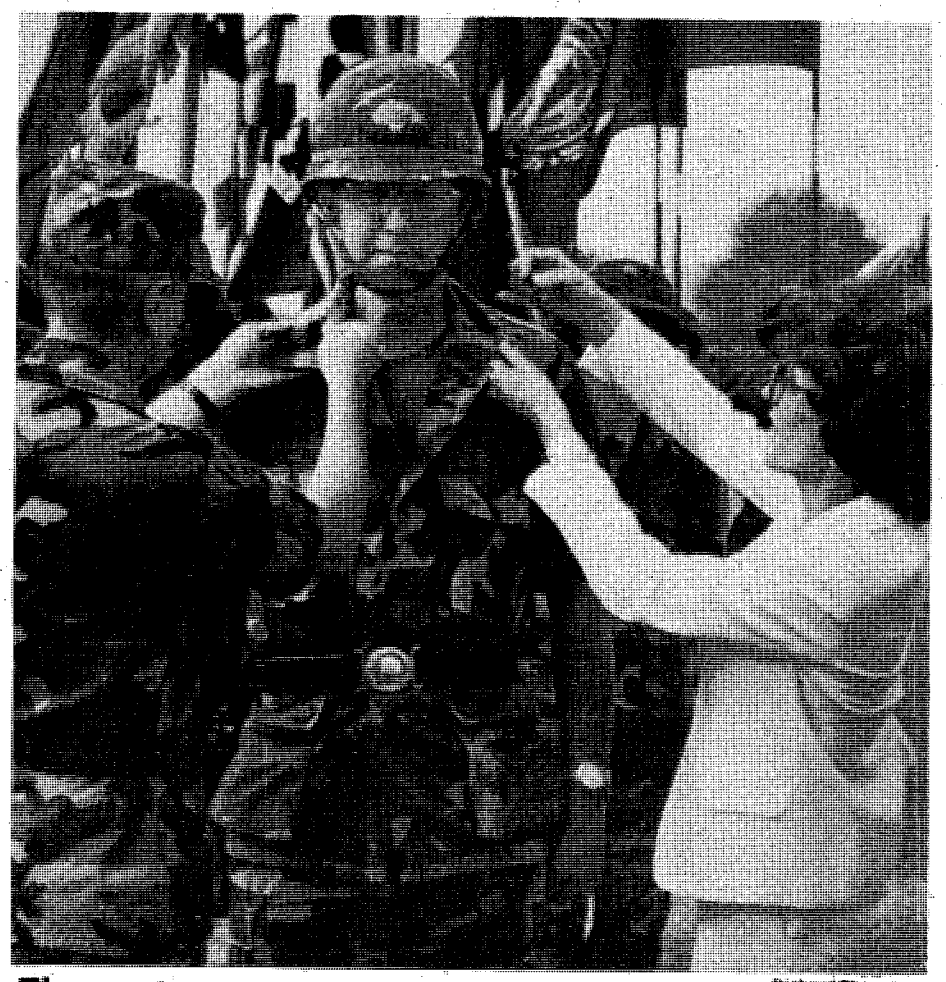

Richard Thompson

Three stars

General William R. Richardson, TRADOC commander, and Eileen Wetzel pin on Lt. Gen. Sam Wetzel's new rank Wednesday during the Fort Benning change of command ceremony.

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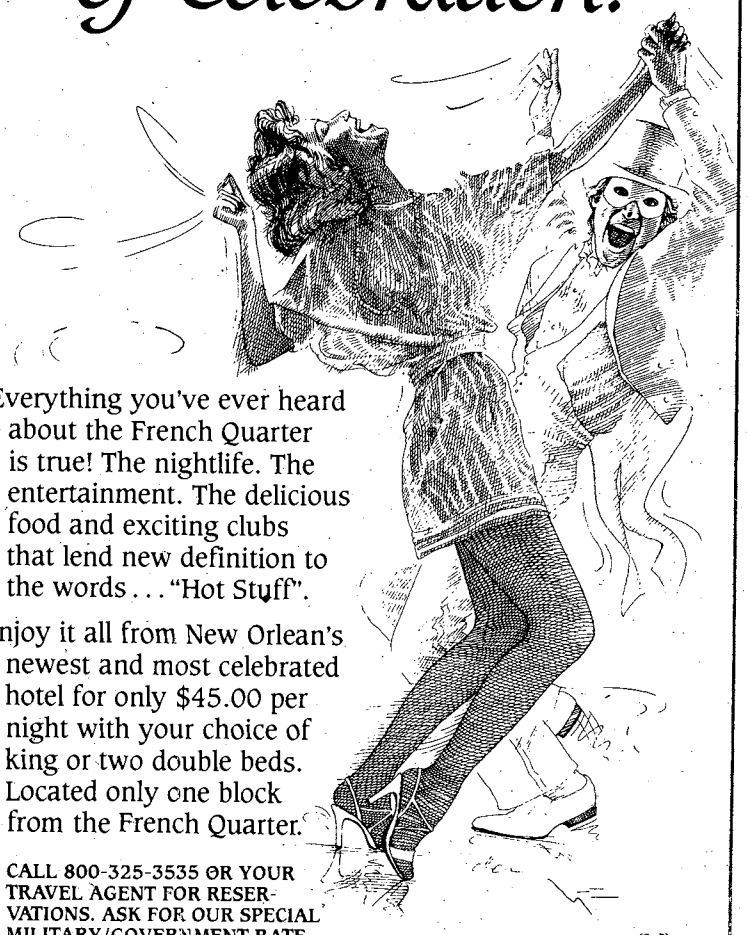

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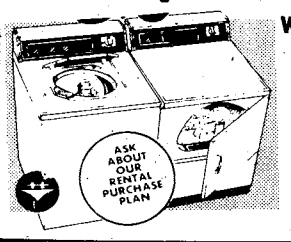

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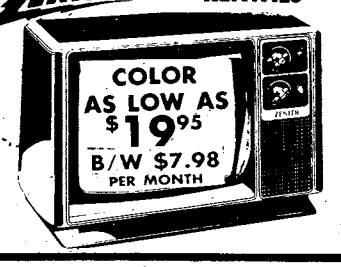

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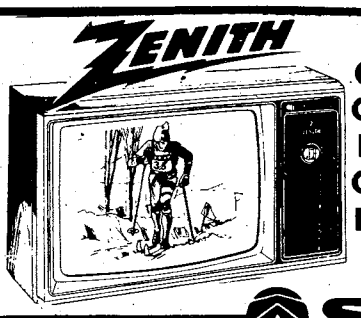

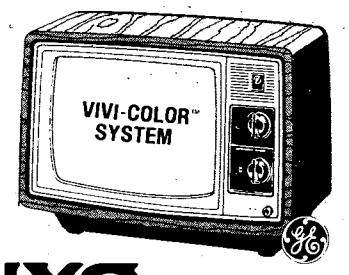

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Salute

Article explains proper way to honor 'Old Glory'

It happens several thousand times a year. At sporting events, parades and civic ceremonies. In auditoriums, stadiums and amphitheatres. In large cities and small towns all across America.

The national anthem is played. The Pledge of Allegiance is recited. And spectators young and old, both in uniform and in civilian clothes, unknowingly, yet routinely, insult their flag and country.

All because they don't know the proper way to salute the American flag.

When you're in uniform

At a military formation or military ceremony, The Pledge of Allegiance should never be recited. At protocol functions, social and sporting events which include civilian participants, military personnel should:

✓ Stand at attention, remain silent, face the flag, and render the hand salute during The Pledge of Allegiance.

✓ At an indoor ceremony, stand at attention, remain silent, and face the flag. The hand salute is not rendered indoors. When the participants are predominantly civilians or in civilian attire, reciting The Pledge of Allegiance is optional for those in uniform.

In civilian attire

At an indoor or outdoor ceremony during The Pledge of Allegiance, salute by placing your hand over your heart, and stand at attention.

During the National Anthem

If you're in uniform at an indoor or outdoor ceremony, stand at attention and salute from the first note of music to the last. When no flag is displayed, face toward the music. If a flag is displayed, face toward the flag.

If you're in civilian dress at an indoor ceremony, stand at attention ad give no salute. At an outdoor ceremony, stand at attention if no flag is displayed; stand at attention and salute if a flag is displayed.

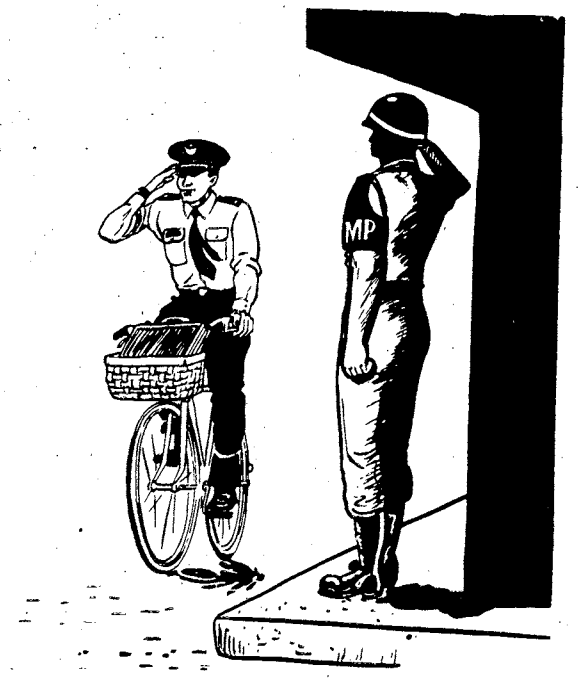
During posting of colors

If you are in uniform at an indoor or outdoor ceremony, stand at attention and salute. If you are in civilian clothes, stand at attention if indoors; stand at attention and salute if outdoors. Salute is rendered when flag is six paces from the viewer, and is held until the flag has passed six paces beyond the viewer.

Other points of etiquette

The proper form of salute when in civilian attire is:

Men — Remove hats and hold at left shoulder with right hand over heart. If no hat, place right hand, palm open, over heart.



Women — Place right hand, palm open, over heart.

If you are in athletic uniform, face music or flag when National Anthem is played; remove helmet, cap or other headgear; and stand at attention. The hand salute should never be used.

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May

- DIO's CIF projects $65,892 annual savings.
- Commissary meat market chosen Army's best.
- Benning's commissary chosen Army's second best.
- 2nd CSH assists MACH with URI epidemic.
- National Hospital Week celebrated at MACH open house.
- National Nurse's Week observed at MACH.
- Jobs Bill finances $8,178,000 for repairs. in family quarters in DEH.
- 598th Eng. Co. completes evaluation of 145th Eng. Bn.
- Elements of 67th Maint. Bn. return from Exercise Lifeline 83.
- 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Infantry wins 197th Inf. Bde. Olympics.
- 197th Inf. Bde. receives COHORT soldiers from 1st ITB's OSUT.
- 197th dining facility represents TRADOC for Connelly Award.
- 2nd Bn., 69th Armor conducts new common skills task test.
- 197th Spt. Bn. trains with 78th Ser., Spt. Bn. USAR.
- USAMU conducts All Army shooting championships.
- Construction begun on CISM range facility.
- Fort Benning Retiree Council membership appointed.
- The "Silver Wings" receive Army Community Relations Award.
- DIO makes tool, permits use of DRAGON tubes as training.
- DIO completes construction of bleacher sheds on post ranges.
- USAITC receives Project SPIRIT award.
- USMA cadets arrive for drill Cadet Program at USAITC.
- USAITC Reception Station activated.
- 1st ITB, USAITC wins CG's trophy on Armed Forces Day.
- SPIRIT Award presented to U.S. Army Training Center.

June

- Canadian artillery unit trains with 2/10 FA, 1/58th Inf.
- 197th Spt. Bn. conducts Unit Day activities.
- 34th Med. Bn. hosts CG's Maintenance Roundabout.
- Contract for DISM Pistol Range awarded.
- Construction of Sand Hill mini-mall completed.
- DEH's fuel consumption saves $229,000 annually.
- Ruth and Ware Range complexs accepted from contractor.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. completes company swap with 223rd Eng. Bn.
- MACH celebrates 25th anniversary.
- MACH graduates new class of family practice physicians
- MEDDAC conducts health fair.
- MACH main lobby renovation completed.
- MEDDAC conducts summer training for medical students.
- MEDDAC conducts officer's basic for scholarship students.
- MEDDAC conducts Expert Field Medical Badge and testing.
- MEDDAC trains ROTC nurse students.
- DIO Maint. Div. graduates first class of turrent mechanics.
- Fort Benning Commissary selected as best in Southeast region.
- 197th Inf. Bde. Redeye platoon conducts annual live fire.
- 197th Spt. Bn. dining facility places 2nd in Connelly competition.
- Army chief of chaplains celebrates Corpus Christi here.

July

- Sanitary landfill at Camp Frank D. Merrill permitted.
- New Sand Hill reception station dedicated.
- $80,000 granted for archeological excavation
- Permit received to begin dredging of old marina here.
- 197th Inf. Bde trains and evaluates 33rd Inf. Bde., ILRHG.
- 586th Eng. Co. receives 100 percent for NBC evaluation.
- 461st Pers. Serv. Co. trains with 524th Pers. Serv. Co.

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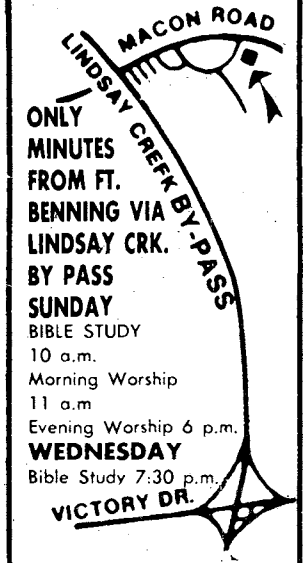

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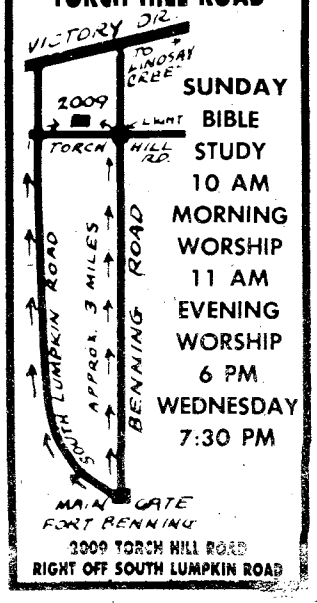

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Post engineers participate in field exercise

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Fort Benning engineer company recently convoyed 700 miles to participate in a field training exercise with a sister unit from the Lousiana National Guard.

"This is the first time in my three-and-a-half years here that any company in the battalion has traveled that distance by road convoy with so many vehicles," said SP4 David Padgett, a power line specialist with B Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

The long haul was intended to be part of a reversal of roles between B Co. and a company from the 205th Engineer Battalion, Louisiana Army National Guard, according to Capt. David D. Metcalf, company commander.

"The idea was, we would take the place of one of the 205th Engineer's companies during its two-week annual training. At the same time, that company was supposed to come here and take over our mission. The purpose was to give both a chance to learn a little bit about each other within the Total Army concept."

To prepare for the long trip with 24 vehicles, the company underwent an intensive two-week maintenance program. "There was a lot of moaning and groaning about the long hours," said SP4 Robert Jackson, heavy equipment repairman, "but, we checked every seal, repaired every oil leak and replaced every worn belt."

Maintenance wasn't was the only cause for muttering. "People were a little apprehnesive about what we would actually be doing at Fort Polk. All we knew was it would be different from our normal support role," said Stout "But, as the time for departure grew nearer, the muttering stopped and people began to look on the trip as an adventure. It was going to be different from the normal hum drum of cyclic support and duty company."

The road trip to Fort Polk was rather uneventful, according to Jackson and the others. The biggest problem was flat tires, some oil leaks and staying out of the wind. "They came up with some ingenious ways to block the wind," said Canale of the people traveling in the backs of the duece-and-a-halfs. "Such as stacking C-ration boxes as wind breakers."

Any lingering doubts about the next two weeks went out the window, when the 124 members of B Co. met their counterparts from the 205th Engr. Bn. says Metcalf. "They really began to put on a show."

It was almost instant rivalry from the first mornning, according to Canale and Stout. "A high degree of competition broke out among the companies. We felt that we had a certain image to protect," said Canale.

Before the two weeks were over, B Co. erected two hunter sheds, laid asphalt on two helipads, built an observation tower and upgraded a motor pool.

Stout said the biggest thing that came out of the trip, aside from the carryover of high morale after the company returned to Fort Benning, was, "their image of us did a complete turnaround. They found that we have a high degree of competence and can do quality work. In turn, we became more knowledgeable about the problems they face in maintaining their readiness."

U.S. Army

Soldiers move portable buildings.

U.S. Army

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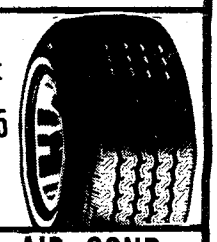

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Bastille Day commemorates storming of French prison

By Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thursday was a big day for the French soldiers at Fort Benning. July 14th has been the French national holiday since 1880. It commemorates the storming of the Bastille, the state prison, by the Parisians in 1789.

The Bastille was built as a fortress in 1370 to defend Paris against attack from the east. It had eight towers 75-feet high connected by walls of equal height and was surrounded by an 80-foot-wide moat, which made it virtually impregnable.

By the late 1600s, Paris extended well beyond the Bastille and it lost all military significance. From then on, it was used exclusively as a state prison.

Its sinister reputation started in the 15th century when King Louis XI ordered some political prisoners to be put in small cages while awaiting execution. It took nothing more than an order bearing the king's seal to have someone locked up without benefit of a trial.

Many famous people were jailed in the Bastille. Finance minister Nicolas Fouquet, jailed for embezzlement, but also probably because he was giving grander receptions than the king; the famous "Iron Mask" who died there in 1703 and whose identity is still unknown; and Voltaire, convicted of libel; are three such examples.

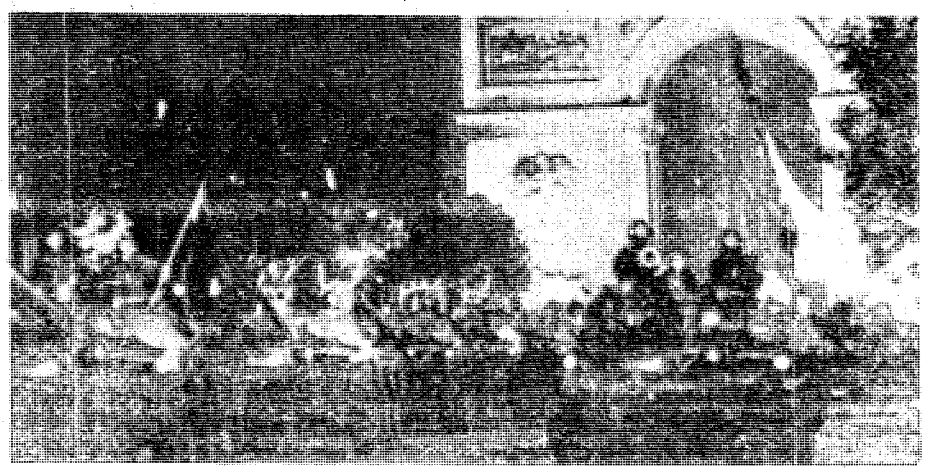
By 1789, the Bastille had become very unpopular with the people and stood as a symbol for arbitrary power, oppression and despotism. On July 14, after obtaining weapons by raiding an armory, the Parisians stormed the Bastille. The Marquis de Launay refused to surrender and ordered the drawbridges raised. This infuriated the mob and they laid siege to the fortress. Within hours, de Launay had no choice but to blow up the fortress or surrender. He chose the latter.

"Although the Bastille was a strong fortress, its storming was by no means a great military achievement", said French Liaison Officer Lt. Col. Gerard Brune. "However, this event had tremendous consequences. It unleased the French Revolution that was to bring the absolute monarchy to an end.

"Both the American Revolution and the French Revolution stemmed from the same ideas developed by philosophers such as J.J. Rousseau, Voltaire and Montesquieu, and share the same ideals of liberty, equality and fraternity."

Brune celebrated Bastille Day with a lawn party at his quarters on Rainbow Avenue.

Since 1880, the Bastille Day celebration has become an occasion for rejoicing throughout France. In Paris, there is a military parade down the Champs Elysees in the presence of the President of the Republic and the Premier. In every town and village, there is a procession and in the evening, fireworks and dancing in the streets.



A military parade down Paris' Champs Elysees is held on Bastille Day each year.

Beware of summer heat, sun

Beware of the summertime temptation to spend as much time possible in the heat and sun.

Thousands of Americans suffer needlessly from heatstroke, heat exhaustion, heat cramps and sunburn. Besides prevention, the best way to counter ill effects of heat and sun overexposure is knowledge. Know how to recognize and treat what could be very serious problems.

HEATSTROKE. Of the four common forms of heat and sun injury, heatstroke is the most dangerous because it is often fatal, especially if it's not treated immediately.

Essentially, heatstroke is a breakdown of the body's heat control mechanism. Symptoms are a lack of sweating in excessive heat; flushed, dry skin; high temperature; nausea and a throbbing headache. These symptoms may be accompanied by severe mental impairment, including confusion, disorientation, bizarre behavior or coma. Suspected victims should be cooled immediately by wetting their skin with water. Get them to a medical facility as soon as possible.

HEAT EXHAUSTION. Commonly seen among soldiers marching under full pack, heat exhaustion is caused by an excessive loss of water and salt. Symptoms are confusion, weakness, dizziness and nausea. The victim's skin will usually feel cool, yet be clammy with sweat.

HEAT CRAMPS. Heat cramps are caused by an excessive loss of salt from the body due to sweating. They are commonly seen among heavy laborers in hot and humid climate, and appear as painful cramps in the arms, legs and abdominal muscles.

SUNBURN. Sunburn is caused by overexposure of the skin to the ultraviolet rays of the sun. Severe sunburn cases are disabling and can make the victim liable to other forms of heat illness.

To prevent sunburn, protect your skin with clothing or a strong sunscreen lotion containing paraamino benzoic acid. Gradually condition your skin to sun exposure. And remember, it doesn't have to be a sunny day. You can get a severe burn from relatively short periods of exposure on cloudy or windy days, too.

If you suspect a member of your unit is suffering from any of the four heat/sun exposure illnesses listed here, **do not leave that person alone.** Start proper treatment immediately, and if the symptoms persist, get the victim to a hospital or clinic as soon as possible.

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Reserve training corp provides scholarships

The U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and Officer Candidate School are not the only avenues open to soldiers who want to become officers.

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps has an Active Duty Scholarship Program that provides an opportunity for eligible soldiers to complete their education and at the same time gain a commission as an officer in the Army, according to Maj. Stephen L. Stanfield, assistant professor of military science at Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, Ga.

"To be eligible for the program soldiers must have completed one year of active duty. They must also be eligible for discharge from the Army prior to the enrollment date at the school which they plan to attend.

"Those applying for three year scholarships must have completed a minimum of one year or the equivalent of college, and have three years remaining in an approved baccalaureate program. The same criteria applies to those seeking two year scholarships. In addition, they must also have been accepted at the school offering Army ROTC," said the major.

Other requirements are the soldier have a grade point average of 2.0 on previous college work, a General Technical score of 115, receive a favorable recommendation from their commander and a favorable endorsement by a field grade officer.

Stanfield explained at the time of commissioning, the soldier must be under 25 years old on June 30 of the calendar year in which the appointment to second lieutenant is made. A four year extension may be granted for active duty service. The length of the extension cannot exceed the actual period of service.

"Award of an ROTC scholarship will not effect any veteran educational benefits. An ROTC scholarship pays for tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees and other academic expenses. ROTC cadets also receive a subsistence allowance up to $1,000 each school year the scholarship is in effect. This is in addition to pay earned for attending advance camp during the summer between the junior and senior years," said Stanfield.

Those who successfully complete the ROTC program and receive a commission incur a six-year military obligation, four years active and two years in the reserves. Those released prior to completion of four years active duty, will complete the obligation in the Reserves or National Guard.

Army regulations provide for the early discharge of soldiers who are awarded ROTC scholarships. Under this program, a soldier who has completed at least one year of active duty, satisfactorily completed two-years of college work or credit, with two years remaining, and has been accepted by a school with an ROTC program, may be discharged from active duty. The soldier will be requied to immediately enlist in the Reserve for assignment to an ROTC control group, according to Stanfield.

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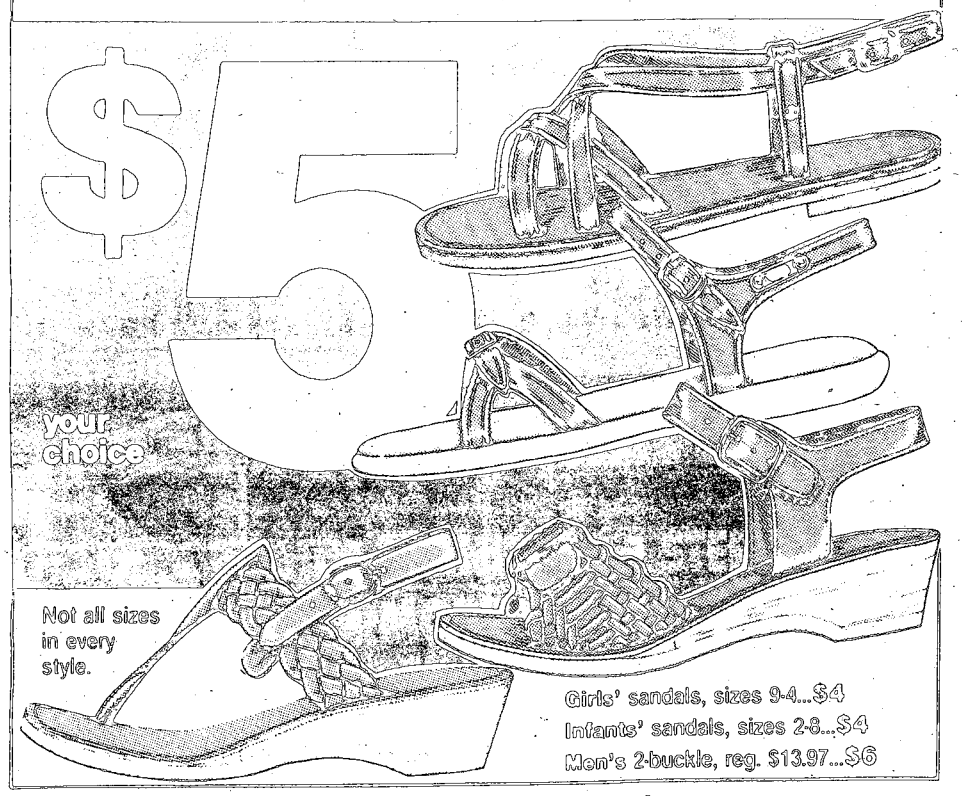

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Engineers dedicate new road

By Timothy R. Torok
36th Engineer Group, PAO

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held July 6, to dedicate the recently paved entrance road to the Uchee Creek Recreational Facility, on the Alabama side of Fort Benning.

The road's surface and the existing drainage system were upgraded by the asphalt section of A Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion of the 36th Engineer Group (Combat).

"The new road will make it much easier for people to get down to the Uchee Creek Recreational Facility to enjoy the boating, camping and picnicking facilities we have down there," said Lt. Gen. Wetzel. "You showed a professionalism in yourself and as a unit, for this piece of work," he remarked to the section.

"We began the project at the beginning of last October," said SFC Tommy E. Smith, the project's NCOIC. "The project was hampered by rain all winter, so most of the work wasn't started until the first part of March," added Smith.

The 1.7-mile long, 32-foot wide road was completed March 31.

"Everyone in the company learned something by building this road. It showed us what we are capable of doing," said Smith.

Timothy Torok

Lt. Gen. Sam Wetzel, along with Maj. Donnie L. Henley and Sp4 James W. Mason cut the ribbon, dedicating the upgraded road.

Anti-smoking legislation introduced

"Cigarette smoking is the single, most important preventable factor contributing to premature death and illness in this country. It claims the lives of more than 300,000 Americans each year." So said Michael A. Moore, M.D., in declaring the American Heart Association's support for anti-smoking legislation recently introduced in the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Congressional hearings have commenced on the proposed "Comprehensive Smoking Prevention Education Act of 1983." If passed, the act will require the following messages to be continuously alternated on cigarette packages and advertisements throughout the year:

- "Warning: Cigarette smoking by pregnant women may result in miscarriage, premature births and birth weight deficiencies."
- "Warning: Cigarette smoking causes lung cancer and emphysema, is a major cause of heart disease and is addictive and may result in death."
- "Smokers: No matter how long you have smoked, quitting now greatly reduces the risks to your health."

Dr. Moore, president of the Virginia affiliate of the AHA, pointed out that cigarette smoking kills more than seven times the number of Americans who die on the nation's highways.

"Thousands more are crippled by emphysema or heart attack. Others must undergo painful and debilitating therapy for treatment of diseases linked to smoking," he said.

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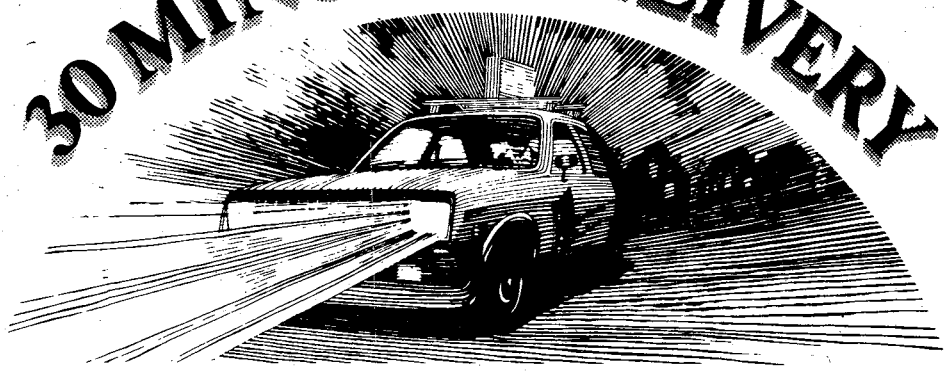

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Bill Reynolds

Col. James R. Ellis receives the ITG colors from Col. Lester Bennett, the ATC commander.

ITG reins changes hands

The reins of the Infantry Training Group changed hands recently, when Col. James R. Ellis assumed command.

Col. Ellis, a graduate of the U. S. Army Military Academy, received the colors of the group from the Army Training Center Commander, Col. Lester Bennett at Dickman Field.

The former commander of the ITG, Col. Sidney Shachnow, leaves Fort Benning to accept an assignment as the chief of staff, 82D Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Col. Ellis, a veteran of 21-years military service, has had a variety of assignments before becoming commander of the ITG. He has served with combat soldiers, as a unit commander, throughout the Army — from the Dominican Republic to the Republic of Vietnam. His last assignment, before coming to Fort Benning, was as the assistant for program policy in the Pentagon.

His military education includes: the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Airborne school, Ranger School, Armored Officer Advanced Course, the Armed Forces Staff College, and the National War College.

He holds a masters-of-arts from Princeton University in international relations.

The new ITG commander hails from Birmingham, Ala., and along with his wife, Carol; brings two children, Tracy, 19 and Kevin, 14 to Fort Benning.

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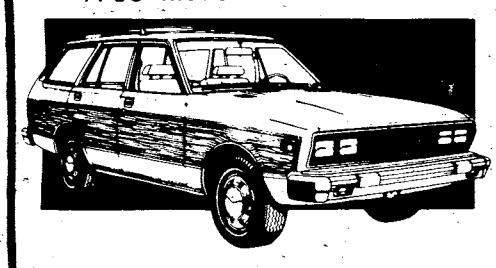

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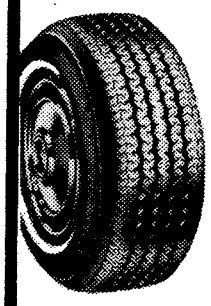

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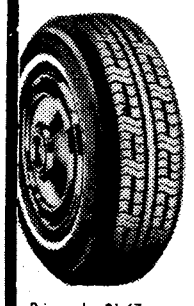

TRAX 12®
$35.95 P155/80R13 Whitewall
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Whitewall	Price
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17380R13	42.95
81580R13	43.95
81573R14	49.95
19575R14	52.95
20575R14	55.95
21575R14	57.95
21575R15	58.95
22373R15	61.95
23575R15	64.95

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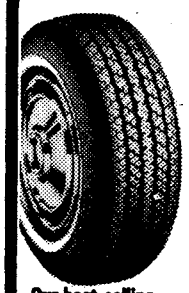
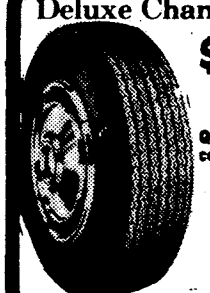


721
$41.95 P165/80R13 Whitewall
Plus $1.64 F.E.T. 4-rib tread.

Whitewall	Price
P185 80R13	$49.95
P185 75R14	52.95
P195 75R14	57.95
P205 75R14	59.95
P205 70R14	61.95
P215 75R14	62.95
P225 75R15	63.95
P205 74R15	61.95
P215 75R15	62.95
P225 75R15	65.95
P233 75R15	69.95

Our best-selling steel belted radial!
Prices plus $1.83 to $2.96 F.E.T. No trade-in needed.



Deluxe Champion® Polyester Cord
$21.95 6.00-12 Blackwall
Plus $1.42 F.E.T. 5-rib tread.
Quality polyester cord construction

Blackwall	Price
A78 13	$24.95
B78 13	25.95
C78 14	27.95
E78 14	31.95
F78 14	34.95
G78 14	36.95
G78 15	37.95
H78 15	38.95
L78 15	39.95

Prices plus $1.44 to $2.80 F.E.T. No trade-in needed. *5-rib tread.

WHITE LETTER RADIAL!
S/S RADIAL™
Popular raised outline white letters, radial handling.
$45.95 P195/70R13 Plus $2.12 F.E.T.

70 Series	Price	60 Series	Price
P225/70R14	$62.95	P215/60R13	$55.95
P235/70R14	64.95	P235/60R14	59.95
P225/70R15	65.95	P245/60R14	68.95
P235/70R15	69.95	P235/60R15	69.95
P255/70R15	74.95	P245/60R15	74.95
		P255/60R15	75.95

Plus $2.24 to $3.09 F.E.T. No trade-in needed.

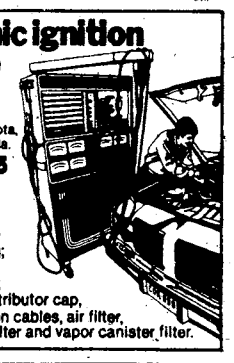
SPORTY WHITE LETTERS!
SUPER SPORTS™
Wide tread, bold raised white letters.
$39.95 A70-13 Plus $1.77 F.E.T.

70 Series	Price	60 Series	Price
E70-14	$47.95	E60-14	$59.95
F70-14	48.95	F60-14	52.95
G70-15	49.95	G60-14	54.95
G70-15	52.95	G60-15	55.95
H70-15	56.95	H60-15	56.95
		L60-15	59.95

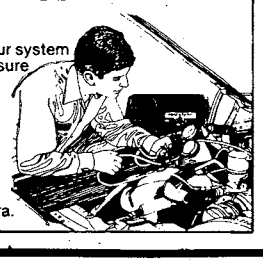
Plus $2.34 to $3.85 F.E.T. No trade-in needed.

EXPERT AUTO SERVICE TOO!

Electronic ignition Tune-up
$25.88 American cars, Toyota, Datsun, VW & Honda.
$37.95 $41.95 8-cylinder 8-cylinder
We'll install new resistor spark plugs; adjust idle speed; set timing; test battery and charging system; inspect rotor, distributor cap, PCV valve, ignition cables, air filter, crankcase vent filter and vapor canister filter.



Air conditioning service $19.95
We'll check your system including pressure and leak tests; discharge, evacuate and recharge the system. If needed, refrigerant oil and DELCO PARTS are extra.



4th AVENUE FIRESTONE
1221 FOURTH AVENUE-DOWNTOWN
MON.-FRI. 8 to 6
SAT. 8 to 4
323-3606

Community

Steam outage

DEH has scheduled a steam outage tomorrow from 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. This outage is necessary for the replacement of three 12-inch steam valves in the main post steam plant. During the outage, there will be no air conditioning, hot water or steam. Buildings to be affected are: All of the 2700 and 2800 block, troop housing, buildings 4, 392, 2500, 214, 75 and 83.

This action will not affect any family housing on post.

Attention Girl Scouts

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts invites Girl Scouts and their families to visit the council service center at 1807 17th Street in Columbus.

Adult volunteers are needed to fill vacant positions. People with adminstrative experience are encouraged to call the council at 327-2646. Troop leaders and assistant leaders are also needed.

There are also openings at Camp Concharty for girls. Call the council office for a brochure.

Outpost 60 meets

The first meeting of the recently reactivated Outpost 60 of the Society of the 3rd Infantry Division will be held at the China Star restaurant at 7 p.m. July 22. Activities include a social hour, a buffet for $9 per person and a business meeting. All former and current Marnemen and their guests are invited. Those planning to attend are requested to call Jerry Wilson, 689-4069; Bob Williams, 689-1936; or Bill Prescott, 323-5862 by Wednesday.

Got any complaints?

A joint Air Force Army inspection team will be evaluating the efficiency and effectiveness of AAFES operations and its ability to satisfy customers.

Customers irritants and employee complaints concerning fraud, waste and abuse, or needed improvements in service should be reported.

To receive such information, a team representative will be at Fort Benning on Wednesday in building 35, room 347 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Got any talent?

Do you possess musical, dance or comic talent? If so, the post music center, located at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, invites you to audition for the Army-wide Festival of the Performing Arts. Individuals and groups will be auditioned at the center beginning today.

If selected, soldiers will compete in a "Showcase of Talent" to be conducted by TRADOC judges in mid-August.

For more information, call Claud Rivers at 544-3079, or Ed Hensley at 545-7686.

"Super Nights" here again

KOOl Super Nights will once again salute Fort Benning on August 9 with the second of two free concerts. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

The Guess Who, four talented and accomplished pop performers, will be featured.

Welcome coffee

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill welcome coffee will be held at the community center July 22 at 1 p.m. All new residents are invited to attend.

For more information, call 544-1195.

School registration

Patch pre-kindergarden School registration will be Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m.until noon at Patch, corner of Lumpkin and Baltzel. Birth certificates and shot records are needed to register 3 and 4 year olds. The registration fee for school year 1983-84 is $5.

New location

The allergy and immunization clinics at MACH are being moved temporarily due to construction.

Between Monday and July 29, these clinics will be located on the hospital's seventh floor.

LOWEST FARES
MILITARY AND CIVILIANS

Atlanta to Frankfurt $746* Thru Aug. 31st $681* Sept. 1st-Oct. 31st $641* Nov. 1st Thru CHARTERS FROM $529* ROUNDTRIP

Atlanta to Amsterdam $740* Thru Aug. 31st $660* Sept. 1st-Oct. 31st. ROUND TRIP

Atlanta to Brussels $740* Thru Aug. 31st $660* Sept. 1st-Oct. 31st $620* Nov. 1st Thru ROUNDTRIP

Atlanta to Seoul $1308* Thru Aug. 31st $1197* Sept. 1st Thru ROUNDTRIP

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SINGLE, DOUBLE OR UP TO FOUR PEOPLE IN THE ROOM

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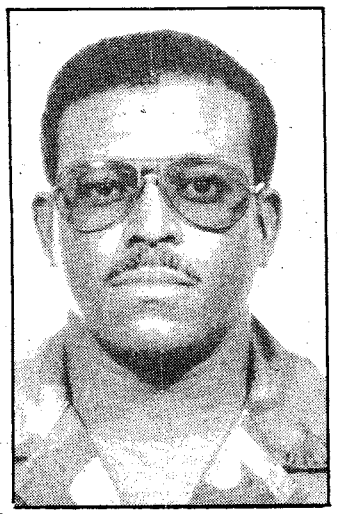
Achievements

Capt. Edward T. Tinsley, Command, Tactics and Doctrine Department, was chosen as Officer Instructor of the Month.

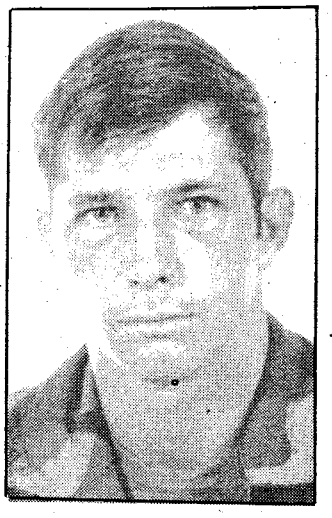
Tinsley has been in the service for seven years and is from Columbia, Mo.

His awards include the Army Commendation Medal and the Master Parachute Badge.



SFC Royal K. Watkins Jr., Command Tactics and Doctrine Department, was chosen Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Month.

His awards include the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal, the Vietnam Service Badge, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry, the Purple Heart, the National Defense Ribbon, the NCO Academy Ribbon, the Expert Infantry Badge.



SSgt. David B. Chafin, 4th Airborne Battalion, The School Brigade, was chosen Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Month.

He is from Columbus.

His awards include the Overseas Medal, the NCO Development Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Master Parachute Badge, the Pathfinder Badge and the Air Assault Badge.

SSgt. Michael Lacey, Infantry Training Group, was chosen ITG's Instuctor of the Month.

He is from Longmont, Colo. and has been in the service for six years.

108th Reserve trains at Benning

By Dave DeBrosse
108th Division Asst. PAO

"Wow, that two weeks went fast!" "My wife won't believe how big this place is." "You couldn't find a better place to train."

There are just a few comments overheard at Sand Hill where the 1st Brigade Army reservists are completing their two weeks of annual training here today.

Approximately 500 soldiers of the 1st Bde., 108th Division (Tng) arrived here June 25. The 1st Bde. is headquartered in Clemson, S.C. Subordinate units ae found in Greenville, Anderson, Spartanburg, and Columbia

Col. William A. Gantt, 1st Bde. commander, said he was very pleased by the performance of his brigade.

CSM Robert R. Nash explained the satellization mission of the 1st Bde. "We are satellited onto the 1st ITB at Sand Hill. Our trainers assisted the OSUT training as well as the split-option program." Nash went on to say, "As a result of this year's satellization mission, we'll now be better prepared for our AT-84 mission of augmentation.

Next year, the entire brigade will not perform annual training together. In their augmentation role, one battalion will train new soldiers for their first two weeks of Army training. Another battalion will take the following two weeks. "Essentially," Nash said, "our brigade will be responsible for training the new troops for their entire eight-week cycle."

The 1st Bde. motto, "The First Team," refers to their status of mobilization within the 108th Div. (Tng).

"According to our mobilization plan," Nash said, "we will be the first brigade to go in the event of a mobilization."

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Due to our recent liquidation sale of one of America's most famous manufacturers of premium quality bedding we are now able to buy and will truckloads of quality bedding. Allowing us to keep the quantity up and the prices down. With today's economy it would be almost impossible to pass up this extraordinary offer. Some categories are limited so be here early for best selection.

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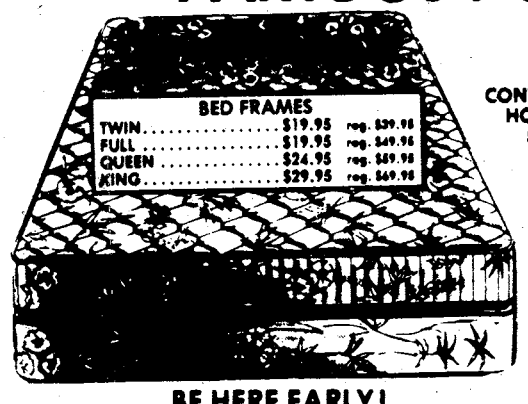

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10 Year Guarantee Set
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FULL.....$69 ea. pc. retail value 249.95
QUEEN.....$79 ea. pc. retail value 299.95
KING.....$79 ea. pc. retail value 399.95

$49 TWIN EA. PC.
POSTURE-RITE—LUXURY FIRM
5 Year Guarantee SET
TWIN.....$49 ea. pc. retail value 249.95
FULL.....$59 ea. pc. retail value 299.95
QUEEN.....$69 ea. pc. retail value 399.95
KING.....$69 ea. pc. retail value 499.95

$59 TWIN EA. PC.
MEDICO-PEDIC—SUPER FIRM
15 Year Guarantee SET
TWIN.....$59 ea. pc. retail value 299.95
FULL.....$79 ea. pc. retail value 349.95
QUEEN.....$89 ea. pc. retail value 499.95
KING.....$89 ea. pc. retail value 599.95

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ANNIVERSARY EDITION
Super Firm Deluxe—20 Year Guarantee SET
TWIN.....$69 ea. pc. retail value 349.95
FULL.....$89 ea. pc. retail value 399.95
QUEEN.....$99 ea. pc. retail value 549.95
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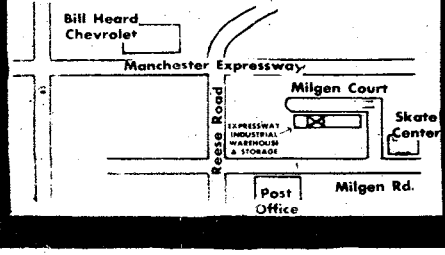

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HOURS
FRI. 9-6
SAT. 9-6
SUN. 12-6
MON. 9-7

Army parachute team plans for next year

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Although the year has just begun for most members of the U.S. Army Parachute Team, the planners are already looking forward to next year. Next year the Golden Knights anticipate some personnel losses and plans are getting underway for the annual try-out program to fill projected losses for the 1984 season.

The two demonstration teams of the Army's only official aerial demonstration team perform more than 250 live demonstrations before an estimated annual audience of eight million spectators. They travel all over the country to perform at airshows, county fairs, professional sporting events, high schools, colleges and a variety of other crowd-drawing events.

Team Commander, Maj. James H. Correll II, has set forth some requirements that soldiers must meet before they can be selected to attend the six-week try-out period.

Service members must be active duty men or women in grades E-1 through E-6, have at least 150 freefall jumps, and be actively jumping a ram-air canopy.

Applicants should have at least two years remaining on their current enlistment or be willing to reenlist or extend if accepted to the team.

An applicant must have a clean military record (no courts martial, Article 15's or bars to reenlistment) and must not be on orders or alerted for overseas assignment. Service members already serving overseas must have completed 5/6 of their obligated tour by Dec. 31, 1983.

This year's try-out program is tentatively set for Oct. 2 through Nov. 11, 1983. Interested individuals may request try-out appliations by writing the U.S. Army Parachute Team, Golden Knights, ATTN: Try-out NCOIC, P.O. Box 126, Fort Bragg, N.C., 28307, or call Autovon 236-4800/4828/9307. All applications must be completed and received by the try-out officials no later than Aug. 15, 1983.

While attending the try-out program, applicants will be evaluated on their parachuting ability, public speaking qualities and their ability to get along with fellow applicants.

Manager retires for second time

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Wilber "Mike" Thiel retired recently for the second time in 11 years.

"I'm going to Wisconsin to visit my family . . . this is the first time in nearly 40 years that I'm not going to have to worry about getting up for work, or rushing off to do something that seems important. I'm going to take life leisurely," he said the day of his retirement as the manager of the bookstore on main post.

Thiel first retired from the Army in 1972 as a colonel. Among longtimers at Fort Benning he is considered an authority about most anything that one might want to know about the post. That is because so much of his 28-year Army career was spent here.

A modest person, appreciative of the high regard in which he is held, the 63-year Thiel somewhat reluctantly spoke about his Army career, and later as bookstore manager.

He joined the Army as a private in September 1944, and fought with the 4th Infantry Division in the battle of the Huertgen Forest, a battle that he calls, "a tough wicked battle".

The years in between the end of the World War II and the Korean Conflict saw Thiel advance from private first class to first sergeant. After a brief stay at Fort Knox, Ky., he was assigned to the Civilian Component School at Fort Benning.

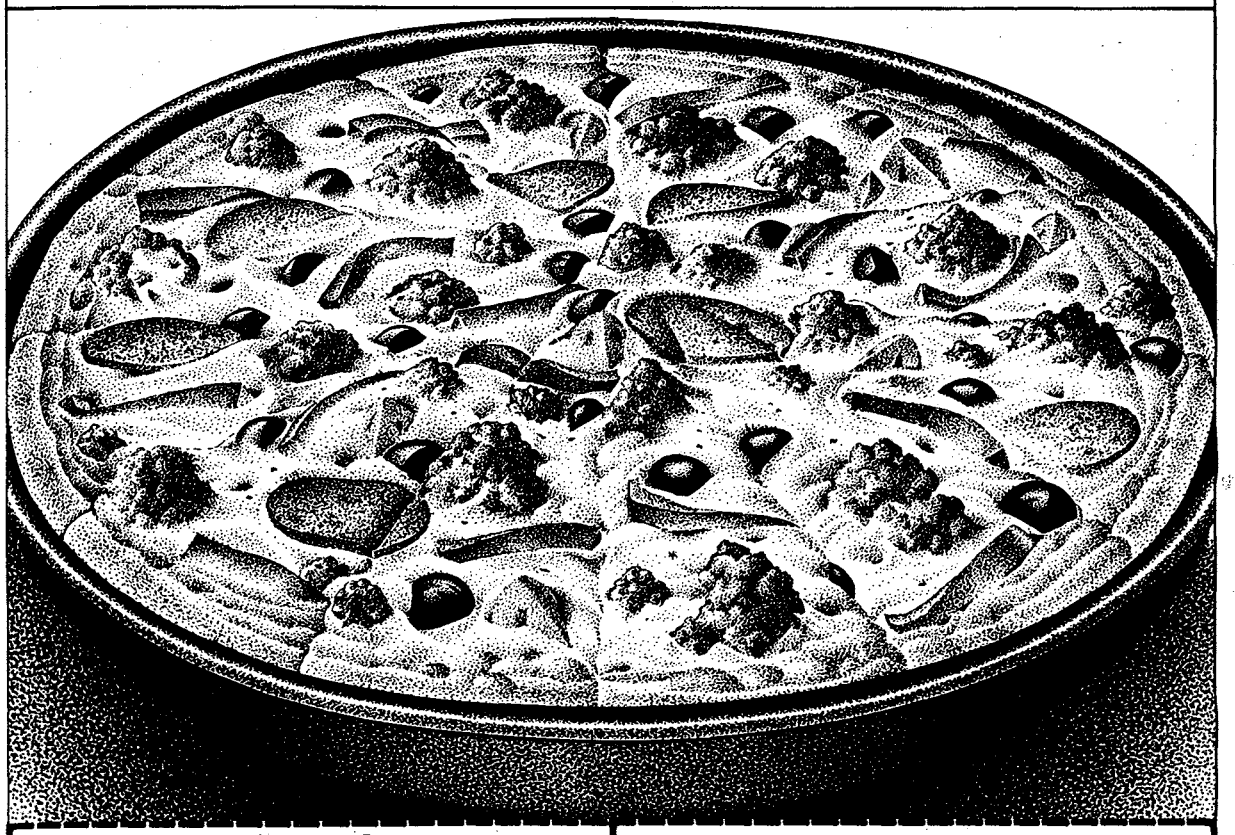
With the outbreak of the Korean Conflict, Thiel was again sent overseas. He was among the first replacements sent into Korea with the 3rd Platoon, L Company, 3rd Battalion, 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division. It was in Korea as a platoon sergeant that Thiel was commissioned in May 1951.

The years following the Korean Conflict saw Thiel steadily advancing through the ranks and returning on several occasions to Fort Benning. While here in 1966, he was sent to Vietnam to study the tactics of the war, then he came back and adapted them to the training at Fort Benning.

Thiel closed out his Army career as a member of the VOLAR board that introduced the innovations that are the basis of the Army as it is today.

"I am going to be like a duck out of water," Thiel said of his second retirement. "Frankly, I am retiring because I feel I have worked long enough to enjoy a few years while I still have my health. My wife and I are going to Europe for six to eight weeks and I am going to tour my old battle grounds . . .Yet, I venture to say that within six months this old horse is going to [illegible] something to keep me busy a[illegible]

THIS PIZZA IS PAN-TASTIC!



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Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Blue Thunder (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider-Candy Clark
Games Girls Play (RE) (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Christina Hart-Jane Anthony
Theater No. 4
Return of the Dragon (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Bruce Lee-Chuck Norris

TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Annie (RE) (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Albert Finney-Carol Burnett
Blue Thunder (R) 9 p.m. Starrying: Roy Scheider-Candy Clark
Theater No. 3
Lone Wolf McQuade (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Chuck Norris-David Carradine
Jimmy the Kid (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gary Coleman-Ruth Gordon

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Blue Thunder (R) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider-Candy Clark
Theater No. 3
Return of the Dragon (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Lee-Chuck Norris
The Verdict (RE) (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Paul Newman-Charlotte Rampling
The Outsiders (PG) 6:50 p.m. Starring: Matt Dillon-C. Thomas Howell

MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Blue Thunder (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider-Candy Clark
Theater No. 4
The Outsiders (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Matt Dillon-C. Thomas Howell

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Blue Thunder (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider-Candy Clark

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Concrete Jungle (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jill St. John-Tracy Bregman
Theater No. 4
48 Hours (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Nick Nolte-Eddie Murphy

THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
My Tutor (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Caren Kaye-Matt Lattanzi

Scouting today's a lot more than you think.

Saturday Night

July 16, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) All in the Family	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	Ramblin'	Wrestling (Cont.) Road to Los Angeles	Welcome Back Kotter / Solid Gold	:05 World Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Clash of the Titans" (PG)
7 00/30	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits	Tomorrow's Music Today	Siskel & Ebert At the Movies	:35 Baseball: Montreal Expos	
8 00/30	Walt Disney	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes / Silver Spoons	Movie: "Cyrano de Bergerac"	FM-TV	Movie: "To Have & Have Not"	vs. Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Hanky Panky" (PG)
9 00/30	Movie: "Same Time, Next Year"	The Love Boat	Quincy	Reginald Perrin				
10 00/30		ABC News Closeup	Monitor	Masterpiece Theater: "Therese Raquin"	The Dance Connection	News	:35 News	On Location: Comedy Store's 11th Anniversary Show
11 00/30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Chisum"	Southern Sportsman NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Touch of Satan"	Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles Dodgers	:35 All in the Family	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "6 Pack" (PG)
12 00/30	The Best of the Midnight						:05 Night Tracks	
1 00/30	Specials / America's Top 10	Sign Off	Evening at the Improv		Sign Off			:10 Movie: "Friday the 13th Part III" (R)

Sunday Night

July 17, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	The Lawyers & Their Movies / CBS News	Focus / ABC News	Sha Na Na / NBC News	Firing Line	Those Amazing Animals	Baseball: Cubs vs. Dodgers (Cont.)	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	HBO Theater: "Camelot" (Cont.)
7 00/30	60 Minutes	The Making of "Superman II"	The Making of "Jaws 3"	All Creatures Great & Small	Entertainment This Week	Josie / In Search Of	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00/30	Alice / 1 Day at a Time	USFL Football: Michigan Panthers vs. Philadelphia Stars	CHiPs	Evening at Pops	Movie: "5 Card Stud"	Wall Street Journal People to People	:05 Nashville Alive!	Movie: "Rocky III" (PG)
9 00/30	The Jeffersons / Newhart		Movie: "Getting Away With Murder"	Masterpiece Theater: "A Town Like Alice"		Saturday Night	:05 The Week in Review	
10 00/30	Trapper John, M.D.			Bernstein/ Beethoven	Ian Hunter in Concert	News	:05 News :35 Sports	Movie: "Fighting Back" (R)
11 00/30	CBS News/Fill Film Larry King Show	:15 Action 9 News ABC News/ Movie: "Fol-	At the Movies Movie: "The Eyes of Laura	Sign Off	Laugh Trax	The Twilight Zone / Kung Fu	:05 Jerry Falwell	:40 Movie: "Lookin' to
12 00/30		low That Dream"	Mars"		Movieweek / Sign Off	Movie: "Across the Pacific"	:05 Christian Children's Fund	Get Out" (R)
1 00/30	Wrestling	Sign Off	The Week in Review				:05 Movie: "Gambler From Natchez"	Movie: "Humongous" (R)

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2 "PORKYS II" 7:00 9:15 R
3 OCTOPUSSY 7:00 9:30 PG

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "MY TUTOR" 7:00 9:00 R
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2 "LONE WOLF McQUADE" 7:00 9:00 PG

COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 G
2 "TRADING PLACES" 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 R
3 "SWEET SIXTEEN" 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 R
4 "FLASH DANCE" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
5 "A TASTE OF SIN" 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 R
6 "STROKER ACE" 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30 PG
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "WAR GAMES" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 PG

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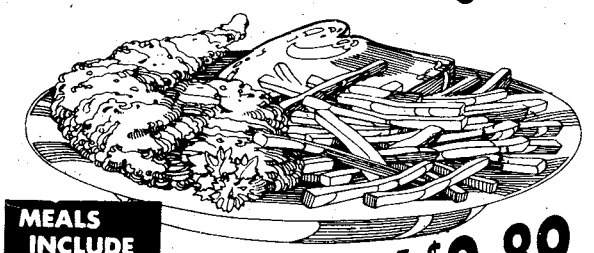

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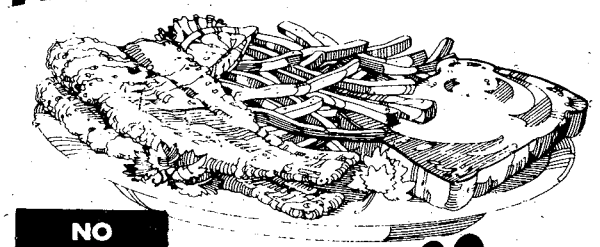

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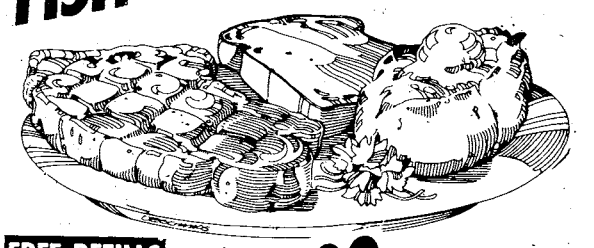

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Chaplain's Views

By Joseph O'Keeffe
TSB, Chaplain

During this past week, Mary O'Keeffe's number one son (the author) reached the age of 40. What does one say about such a momentous event? For me, it is a time to remember, to be grateful, to give thanks and to look toward the future with hope and joy.

To pause, to reflect and to remember is an important act of prayer. The pausing helps one to develop and maintain a peaceful center in the midst of a fast paced existence. To pause and reflect is to imitate the example of Jesus.

In the Gospel of Luke, we find Jesus, the leader, setting the example by frequently pausing in his work to reflect by himself. And, at other times, reflecting with his close friends, the apostles, on his life and work.

The day I was born, American and British Armies were storming ashore in Sicily, and the end of World War II was still two years away. Today, there is peace in our land, and for that peace, I give thanks to God, and pray for the souls of all those service men and women who gave their lives to secure that peace.

To be born an American, with the freedoms, opportunities and blessings that such citizenship offers, is a very special gift. Its significance of which was only understood by me when I traveled through foreign lands.

Choosing to pause, to reflect and to remember all the people who have had a significant impact on my life is a way of bringing me to a renewed consciousness of the abundant blessings I have received from the Lord. Such a remembrance of past blessings leads me to a deep felt gratitude and a burning desire to give "thanks and praise to the Lord."

Yes, I can make my own, the words of Mary to Elizabeth in Luke 1:46

"My soul magnifies the Lord and my spirit rejoices in God my Savior, for He who is mighty has done great things for me and Holy is His Name."

Recognizing and remembering all that the Lord has done for me in the past, motivates me to look forward to the future with hope and joy. Whatever surprises life has in store, I believe I can handle them with the help of the Lord.

And what about you dear friend? Whether you are reaching 20 or 30, 50 or 60, where has your life's faith journey taken you? Who were the significant people in your life? Can you recall and identify the presence and hand of the Lord acting on your behalf in your life? What do you have to be thankful for? How does your past experiences of God's presence help you in looking toward the future?

To answer these questions and reflect on your life is a special form of prayer. It can help you look to the future with joyful hope and move you to give thanks and praise to God for all the blessings you have received.

Publicist needed

The USAIC chaplain is seeking a chapel publicist to assist the chaplains by coordinating information concerning post chapel services and special events. A non-personnel services contract will be awarded by the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund for a chapel publicist thru Sept. 30.

Interested persons are requested to contact the USAIC chaplain's office for clarification of the chapel publicist requirements and the bid procedures for the contract.

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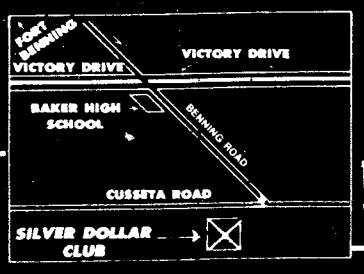

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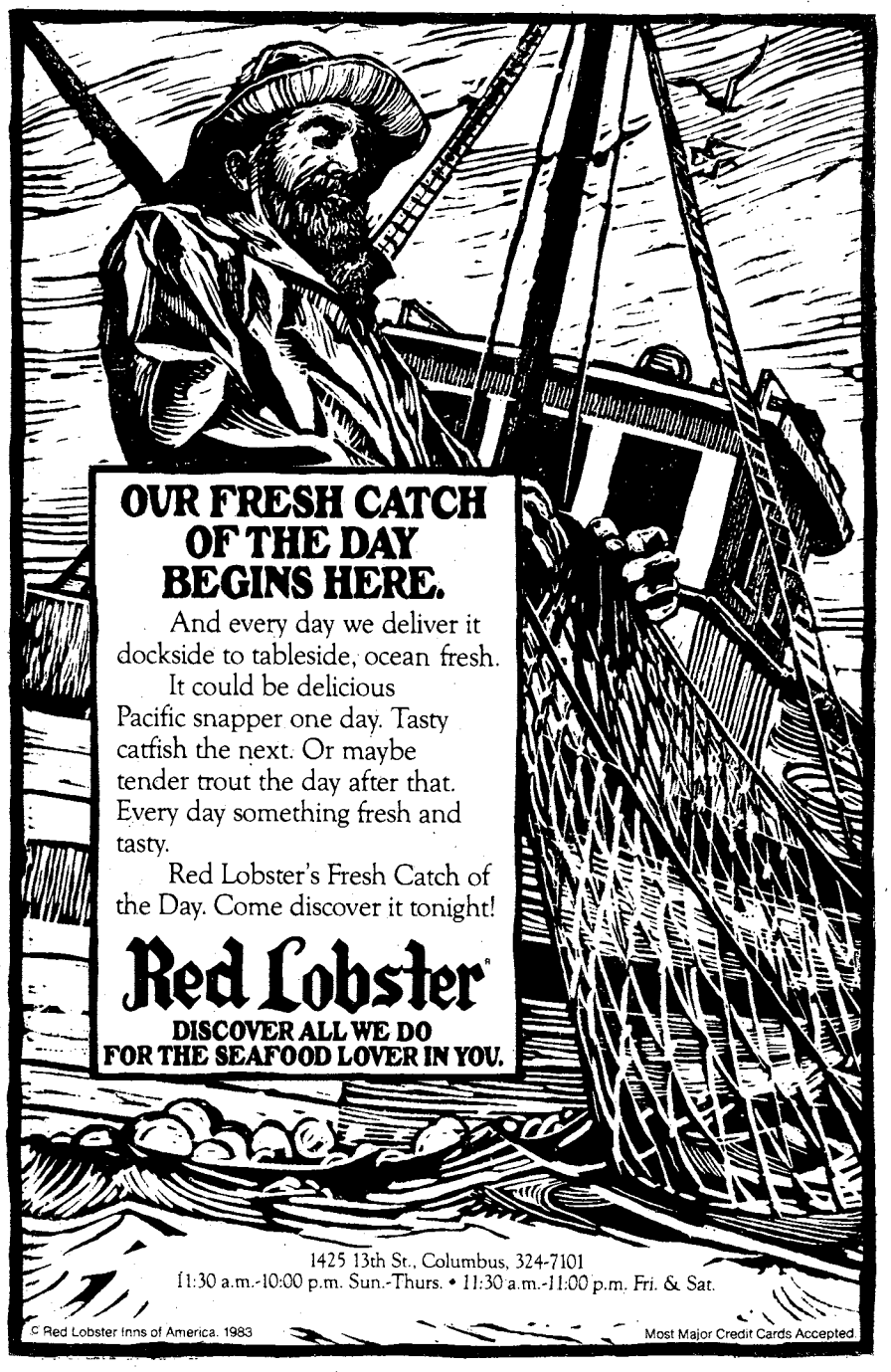
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Histories, origins of military ranks reviewed

This is the third part of a five-part series on the origins and histories of military ranks. It is condensed from the booklet "Why Is The Colonel Called 'Kernal'?" by Air Force historian Ray Oliver.

Major

Major is a Latin word that means "greater." As a military rank, it started out in the 16th century or earlier as sergeant major, who was the "greater" of the sergeants. In those days, however, he was an officer, the 2nd or 3rd in command of a regiment or similar unit.

The French started forming regiments in the 17th century by copying the Spanish technique of combining several companies into a column led by a colonel. Sometimes the captains of the companies making up the regiment would choose one of themselves as colonel, another as lieutenant colonel and a third as sergeant major. Each would still be captain of his own company. In practice the colonel was often absent looking after his own and his regiment's interests at court, leaving the lieutenant colonel as the effective commander of the regiment, aided by the sergeant major who was senior to the other captains.

As the regimental system became permanent during the 17th and 18th centuries the sergeant portion of the title gave way, leaaving just major as the regiment's staff officer.

Lieutenant Commander

The lieutenant commander rank is one instance were our Navy did not adopt something from the British navy. Shortly after 1775, a senior lieutenant who was "captain" of a smaller, 10- to 20-gun warship was called a lieutenant commanding, sometimes lieutenant commandant. In 1862, that rank became lieutenant commander. The British used the rank senior lieutenant until 1914, when they changed it to lieutenant commander.

Commander

A commander is one who gives commands or has command over others. The word "command" comes from the Latin mandare, meaning to give into one's hand, that is, put somebody in charge of something so he could command it.

As a rank, commander appeared in the British navy about 1674 as "master and commander" to designate the officer under the captain who was in charge of sailing a ship. He might also be second in command. The position had also been called sub-captain, under-captain, rector and master-commanding.

The master and commander could also command a smaller warship in which case he would be addressed as "captain." Since every warship had a captain, the British worked out a system of three grades of captain depending on the size of ship commanded. The master and commander became the lowest of the three grades. In 1794 the British cleared up the confusion a bit by shortening the title to just commander.

Our Navy took a different route but reached the same point a few years later. The second of the three grades of captain was master commandant, which in 1838 became commander. The third or lowest grade of captain was lieutenant, commanding, which became lieutenant commander in 1862.

Old fashioned ingenuity helps finance dream house

While many people are lamenting the end of the American dream of home ownership, others are turning to old-fashioned ingenuity to find ways of financing that dream despite spiraling interest rates and inflation.

The yellow brick road to home ownership is strewn with interest rates, inflated housing prices and restricted credit markets. But new methods of financing are cropping up all over the place.

"Some call it 'creative financing' or 'innovative financing,'" says David S. Sutton, a banking advisor for the American Bankers Association (ABA). "It all adds up to new ways of helping you buy that dream home or other real estate.

"There are many alternative mortgages available that can help," says Sutton. "Don't give up until you've investigated them all. Most of them weren't around five years ago. Alternative mortgage instruments usually refer to any bank mortgage other than the long term fixed rate ones. The availability of 25- or 30-year fixed-rate mortgages, where you paid the same interest rate for the duration of the mortgage, is gradually diminishing so it's important to familiarize yourself with the new types of financing available."

Here is a brief description of the major types of alternative mortgage instruments:

- **Adjustable Rate Mortgages or Adjustable Mortgage Loans.** Interest rates periodically adjusted upward or downward, in tandem with the U.S. Treasury security rates or some other economic indicator beyond the control of the lender, such as the Consumer Price Index. You never know exactly how much you will be paying over the next few years, making long-range budgeting difficult. But you could just as easily end up paying less than expected, instead of more.
- **Graduated Payment Mortgage.** The interest rate is fixed but the amount of money you pay each month increases as your income increases. This is set up in stages over several years and levels off during the last years of the mortgage. This type of financing is especially appealing to young marrieds buying a home for the first time.
- **Equity Participating or Shared Appreciation Mortgage.** If you can't afford a down payment or do not have a high enough income to meet the mortgage payments, you can agree to share any gain in the value of your home with a lender or private investor at a pre-determined time in the future, or when you sell your house. Either the lender agrees to accept a decreased interest rate, or an investor helps you with the down payment. Generally, you must agree to turn over from 25 percent to 40 percent of the equity gain. Because of legal and accounting problems for the lender, most institutions have opted not to offer these.
- **Short-term Balloon Mortgage.** The borrower makes mortgage payments for three to five years as if it were a long-term mortgage and then must repay the entire balance or refinance the loan. Often, you can refinance the mortgage with the existing lender. But you do run the risk of having the lender decide not to refinance.
- **Growing Equity Mortgage.** This one allows you to pay off the mortgage in considerably less than he traditional 30 years'time.The first year's payments are standard, but for each year afterward, the payments increase with the added sum going toward the principal.

"Not everyone of these types of mortgages will be right for you," advises Sutton, "so make sure you understand them. Your banker will be able to help you find the one that best meets your particular needs."

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Good descriptions help military police curb crime

How well developed are your powers of observation and perception? Many of us are under the impression that there is little around us that escapes our attention.

Unfortunately, investigators pursuing criminal cases too often find that witnesses and victims of an offense can be of little assistance due to their inability to adequately remember or describe the criminal act, the perpetrators, or other circumstances surrounding the incident.

Military police investigators and CID special agents are specially trained in questioning techniques designed to gain all necessary descriptive data pertaining to criminal offenses and offenders.

However, these techniques do no good if the witness and or victim does not see or remember the information needed by the investigator. The seemingly most insignificant details can often determine whether the case is successfully soled and the offenders apprehended.

The prevalence of crime in today's society increases the chances that you will at some time be a witness to, or victim of, a crime. More often than not, the conditions under which crimes occur are less than ideal for optimum observation of all details.

Crimes, particularly those of violence, often involve a flurry of fast moving events, by strangers, under circumstances of danger, poor lighting and a myriad of other distractions.

So, what can you do to maximize your ability to help the police after the crime has occurred? The following are a few helpful hints:

- Observe and mentally note as many details as possible while the crime is in progress.
- Select one or two significant features to "zero in on" while observing a person or a vehicle related to a crime. Scars, limps or birthmarks may be such features for a person. Dents, special equipment and license plates are always of significance for vehicles.
- One method of estimating height is the "eye-to-eye" method. If an individual's eyes and yours are the same height, you can guess he is about the same height as you. Inches can be added or substracted from this baseline.
- Note any accents in the individual's speech.
- Note any nicknames, distinctive expressions, or gestures used.
- Note the type of clothing worn. Is it neat, sloppy, well or poorly tailored, soiled, clean, or in anyother way unique?
- Note whether the individual is carrying anything. If he has a weapon, try to remember as many explicit details as possible about it. Is it a revolver, automatic, rifle, handgun, shotgun, etc? If the weapon is a knife — what type, how long is the blade, and what does the handle look like?
- If a vehicle is involved, note its make, model, approximate year, description and number of occupants, color, condition, and license number. Safety defects, such as a broken tail-light, could prove particularly important.
- Write down what you observed as soon as possible after the incident. If this is impossible, keep repeating it to yourself until you can tell the police or write it down.

Notify the police immediately. Prompt notification of all crimes and good descriptions are key ingredients in our being able to serve you by identifying and then apprehending the perpetrators and recovering any stolen property which may be involved.

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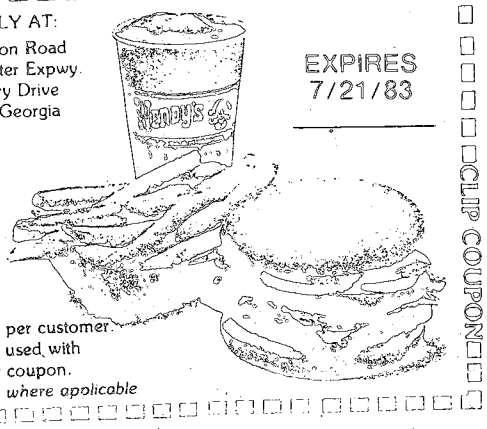

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From your CPO

Motivating subordinates takes special efforts

By Cheryl James
Civilian Personnel Office

One of the most effective ways to encourage family, friends or subordinates to strive harder is to develop in yourself the personal qualities which make people want to do their very best for you.

Here's a brief checklist of ways to motivate people:

○ Set standards and be consistent. People need to know what their target is.

○ Recognize your prejudices. No one is totally objective, but people who know their biases can at least take them into consideration when making decisions or dealing with people.

○ Tell people where they stand.They need to know that you know how well they are doing.

○ Give praise where it is deserved; make praise meaningful and specific.

○ Keep people informed, particularly about matters which concern them. Know what matters concern people; for example, health, welfare and morale.

○ Show people that you care, that you will go out of your way to be helpful, that their successes and failures are your successes and failures.

○ Encourage independence by "loosening the reins" of supervision; demonstrate your confidence in their reliability and sense of responsibility.

○ Be tactful and considerate of the feelings of others. They have a need for recognition, appreciation, and respect, too.

○ Listen to people. You might learn something.

○ Set a good example; you'll find that people try to live up to the image of their role models.

○ Encourage ingenuity. Challenge people to improve upon your ideas, methods and ways of doing things.

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Sports

Daniel Carlisle

Bang!

Carlisle takes championship

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

USAMU's Daniel Carlisle defeated a field of more than 40 competitors to win this year's Interservice Trap Championship held here last week.

Carlisle scored a total of 292 out of 300 targets to finish three birds ahead of Terry Howard, U.S. Air Force, at 289. Third place went to James Willis, also of the Air Force, with 287.

It was the third major championship for Carlisle this year, as he had previously won the U.S. National Trap Championship in May and the National Sports Festival Championship two weeks ago. He also won the individual silver medal as well as a gold in team competition during this year's World Moving Target Championships held in Edmonton, Canada.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Blue" squad of Carlisle, Alger Mullins and Brian Ballard totaled 415 out of 450 targets to win by three birds over the U.S. Air Force who finished at 412. The U.S. Army "White" team of Gordon Horner, Maxey Brantley and Robert Carter placed third at 405.

The Interservice Skeet Championships will be held this weekend at USAMU's International Trap and Skeet Range. The public is invited.

The Interservice Skeet Championships will be held this weekend at Fort Benning with more than 40 of the top competitors in the country expected on hand. The championships will start today and run through Sunday at USAMU's International Trap and Skeet Range.

The public is invited to observe the action. Shooting begins at 8 a.m. daily.

Soldiers don't have to give up sports interests

Runners, jumpers, ball hitters and kickers, and other sports minded persons in the Armed Forces need not give up their interest in sports or their desire for athletic competition, say officials of DoD's Interservice Sports Committee.

The military services conduct a worldwide sports program to promote physical fitness among the troops and to provide each individual an opportunity to participate in an organized sport of his or her choosing, at increasing levels of competition.

The chain of progression starts with each service's sports program. Here, an athlete may compete at the unit level and, depending on ability, proceed through the installation, command and all-service levels. After selection to the all-service team, athletes have available six higher levels of sports competition, conducted under the cognizance of the Interservice Sports Committee. These are:

1. Interservice championships
2. National championships
3. International military sports championships (CISM)
4. Pan American Games
5. Olympic games
6. World championships and international tours organized by national governing bodies of the various sports.

Up to the time athletes reach the all-service team level, they train and compete, for the most part, during their free time, concurrently performing regular military duties. But during the time they are with their all-service squad, they are placed in concentrated training for a short period of time.

During the interservice championships, the best competitors from the four all-service teams, in team sports, are selected to comprise an Armed Forces team. After a short period of intensive training, this team represents the United States Armed forces in national championships, CISM championships and U.S. Olympic and Pan American games trials. In individual sports, interservice champions make up the Armed Forces team when competing in higher level competition.

To compete in higher level competition you will need four things:

1. An application which you may get from your sports office.
2. A certificate of amateurism.
3. Your local commander's release.
4. Your major command's endorsement.

Once you have these four requirements, forward them to your sports office, which will send them to the higher level sports office of your branch of service and that office will contact you.

Contact the physical activities office for further details or for general information on how you may become involved in the military sports program. **(AFPS)**

Sports shorts

Football registration

Any soldier interested in playing football for the Fort Benning Doughboys should attend a mandatory registration meeting at the football coaching offices, behind Doughboy Stadium, Wednesday.

This includes personnel who played spring football. Registration runs from 5 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 545-5777.

197th softball finals

The 197th Infantry Brigade's softball league has progressed to the point where four teams from each division have qualified for their playoffs.

The playoffs will begin Monday and continue through Friday. When the double elimination tournament is over, the top four teams will represent Kelley Hill in the post championships competition.

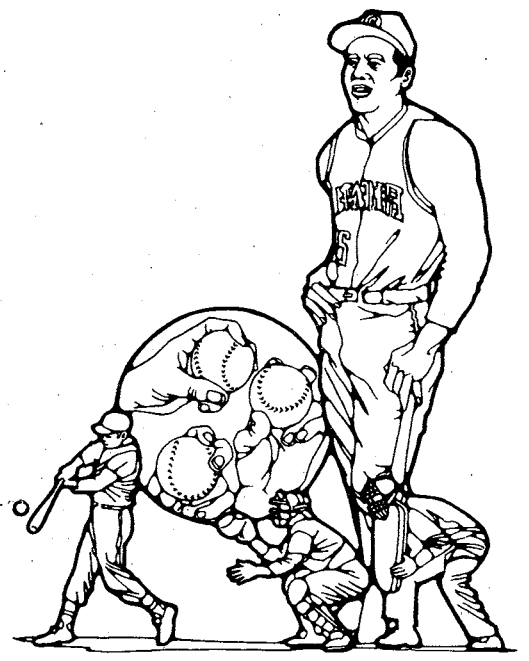
The four teams representing the Red Division are: HHC, Brigade; HHC, 3/7th Inf.; A Co, 3/7th Inf.; and CSC, 3/7th Inf.

Blue Division will be represented by C Co, 2/69th AR; HHC, 2/69th AR; A Co, 1/29th Inf.; and CSC, 2/69th AR.

The Green Division's entries consist of A Co, 197th Spt Bn; C Co, 2/10th FA; Brigade Aviation; and D Co, 197th Spt Bn.

Benning boxing

Amateur bowing will be held at the Harmony Church Field House tonight at 7:30 p.m. Fort Benning's boxing Doughboys will battle with Fort Stewart. The public is invited.



Use caution when hiking in woods

You're taking an afternoon hike in the mountains and have a small backpack with light jacket, snack, canteen, matches, and a first aid kit. About midafternoon, noticing many wild flowers in bloom, you decide to pick some of them to take home for identification.

Your wandering takes you away from the trail and you discover that there is only one half hour of daylight remaining and you still haven't found the trail down out of the hills.

What should you do?

Any action taken to travel or move about after dark is hazardous and may lead to injury.

So your best bet would be to find a protected area nearby, build a fire for warmth and signalling and make yourself as comfortable as possible for the night.

This will enable you to keep a proper frame of mind, helping to prevent panic.

(ARNews)

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Classified Advertising

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

HOME HEALTH CARE Nurses, aides, companions, homemakers, live-ins. Bonded, insured employees. Chattahoochee Valley Nursing Services, Inc., 563-0071.

LOST AND FOUND • 11

LOST: small brown part Chihuahua & Pekingese longhaired female dog, Buena Vista Rd. & Asa Dr. area. Reward! 561-7122.

ANTIQUES • 22

ROSENTHAL CHINA Winifred pattern. Service for 8. $2500. Call 687-2534.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

BEDROOM SUIT includes mattress & box springs. Like new. $600 or best offer. Call 298-5039 after 5 PM.

HARVEST gold used refrigerator $135 will negotiable. Call 324-6584

MAPLE sofa & 2 matching chairs, Herculon covers, matching coffee & 2 end tables, $300 for all. 291-0039 after 5:30.

SOFA, 4 piece early American bedroom suite, dinette table with leaf & 6 chairs. 1 coffee table with 2 matching end tables. Call 324-6006 before 2 PM.

WASHERS & dryers, $95 & up. Excellent cond. RESALE. 563-4306 or 687-5330.

WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator. $275. 38" Electric Stove. $125. 561-5784.

4 piece bedroom suite, $500; Living room suite, $400. Call 324-7475 9-5

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

3 FAMILY yard sale. Household items, childrens clothes. 150 Playa Del Ray. July 15 & 16. 8 a.m.-4p.m.

YARD SALE Sat. 2917 Blan St. (Oakland Park). Clothing & misc. items.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

(1) 29,30,55 gallon aquarium, all complete. 55 gallon has salt water fish. Ithica model (51) 12 guage shot gun. 324-6006 before 2pm.

SEARS 11500 BTU, $175; GE Superline, 14,500 BTU, $275; Call 689-7522

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

KIMBALL PIANO moving must sell! Excellent cond., $700. 298-1872 after 5 PM.

USED PIANO SALE

Save over $300 on our reconditioned and refinished pianos. Good selection. Free bench & delivery. Ask about our trial purchase plan. The Piano Shoppe, Edgewood Shopping Center, 563-8520.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT • 35

OLIVETTI editor II, office model, mint cond., $300. Call 568-1528

WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
920 Broad St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

WANTED: Wargames, SPI, Avalon Hill, GDW, etc. Call Lt. Callahan, 545-7798

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SWIMMING POOLS

POOL MAINTENANCE Repairs, liner replacements and new construction. Quality Pools Inc. Call 327-2906.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AIREDALE puppies purebred, males & females, shots, warmed, $50/best offer, 323-5102.

AKC Doberman puppies, male $150, female $125. Good bloodline. 324-7320.

AKC Yorkshire Terrier, 4 month old male. Call 687-7399 after 5pm

CLIPPING & GROOMING Mast small breeds, bath & dip, pickup & delivery. 687-2751.

DOBERMANS 8 wks, champion bloodline, $50 ea. shots/warmed. 323-3233.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel. AKC. 3 male, 3 female. Good bird dog. $125 ea. Call 687-7424

SIAMESE kitens. Box trained. Adorable. $30 each. Rt. 2 box 225 Ellaville. 912-472-6712.

2 AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, female, $50 ea. Call 561-7674.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

MILEY 2 horse trailer, good cond., $1200. Call 297-7793.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

ARE YOU a military wife or dependent and leaving for West Germany? Earn $50 paid in advance, passing out our business brochures to American military personnel living in West Germany. Write: Personnics Film Services, P.O. Box 50483, Columbia, S.C. 29250

OFFICE CLERICAL • 55

NO FEE. Secretaries, Keypunch, Typists, Computer Operators, Clerical. Need immediately. Long & short term assignments. Career Temporaries, 322-6998.

CHILD CARE • 61

EXPERIENCED infant & child care in my home, call 689-2876.

WILL Watch children in my home any shift, $25. wk., $5.00 ea. additional child, or housekeeping. I am very reliable. Call 687-7175

WOULD like to babysit in my home any shift. Low Rates. Convenient to Ft. Benning. 682-9603

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

WILL TEACH English to foreign students. $7.00 per hr. Call 297-0118

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

INTERESTED Party seeking well established home imporvement business, call 323-7465 after 6 p.m.

RENTALS • 71

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & past. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

COLUMBUS or Phenix City, 2-3 bedroom mobile homes. 682-0083/298-2818.

TWO minutes from Benning, furnished mobile homes in Columbus nicest park. 2 & 3 bedraams, start at $159 mo. 689-4873 or 689-8208.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

EFFECIANCY APT. available July 15. $175 per month. 14 miles from Ft. Benning. Call (205) 855-3261 or 855-3046.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BY OWNER Springlake, equity & assume 9% loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, price includes extras. All reasonable offers will be considered. 568-1437

CLUBVIEW/HARDAWAY area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, by owner, 322-0769.

FOR SALE BY OWNER North-3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet and wall paper, great schools. In seventies. After 6 563-7523

BY OWNER home with pool, equity, assume payments of $298. 323-3561

LARGE Home near Benning, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, living & dining room, built-in kitchen, burglar alarm, swimming pool, $65,000. 689-8098 or 322-0749

MOORES FOREST By Owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, central air, double carport, large wooded lot. Low $60's. 323-4279.

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MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

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BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

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NATIONAL Tri-hul, '75. Walk thur windsheild, depth finder, 55 h.p. Chrysler, $2500. 687-6155

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1974 XLT Ranger. Looded, with fiberglass camper shell. $1495. Call (205) 291-0672, after 4:00.

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DATSUN 280Z 1977, air cond., AM/FM, one owner. $4900. Call 9 to 5, 324-0708.

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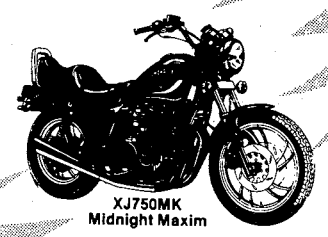

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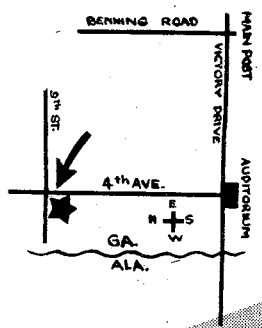

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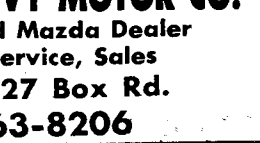

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DON'T BUY A USED CAR THIS WEEKEND BEFORE CHECKING THESE LATE MODEL PRE-OWNED CARS!

Weekend Specials

72 CHEVY MALIBU 2 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 42,000 actual miles, excellent condition **$1988**

80 BUICK Century 2 door, air, power windows, vinyl roof, 23,000 one owner miles **$5488**

82 CADILLAC Cimmaron all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, power door locks, local one owner..... **$8988**

81 CHEVETTE 4 door, 4 speed, air, 22,000 one owner miles **$4488**

78 PLYMOUTH FURY Station Wagon, 9 passenger, luggage rack, wood grain, low miles, excellent condition **$2888**

76 BUICK Electra, 4 door, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, power door locks, excellent condition **$2788**

80 BUICK Regal Limited V/6, automatic, air, lacal one owner, just like new ... **$7488**

79 BUICK REGAL Limited 2-Door, air, tilt, tutone chrome wheels, 40,000 miles... **$6988**

81 BUICK Regal V/6, automatic, air, 55/45 sets, chrome wheels, triple burgundy **$8288**

80 PONTIAC Phoenix 2 door, 4 speed, air, tan with saddle interior..... **$4988**

81 OLDS Delta Royals, 4-Door, air, tilt, cruise, power door locks, wire wheel covers... **$6688**

80 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 2 door, air AM/FM stereo, tutone paint, 22,000 one owner miles. Just like new..... **$6888**

81 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, landau top **$8988**

80 CADILLAC DeVille, 2-Door, all power equipment including power windows & seats, cruise, tilt, Sunroof, triple burgundy..... **$9288**

80 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4-Door, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, leather interior, tan with saddle trim... **$9888**

79 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, fully equipped including Sunroof, 39,000 one owner miles... **$6988**

81 FORD Fairmont 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, lacal one owner **$5388**

83 BUICK S,kylark 2 door, air, automatic, power steering & brakes. **$8688**

81 BUICK CENTURY 4-Door, air, tilt, vinyl roaf, am-fm stereo, light waxberry..... **$7988**

78 BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4 door, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, local 1 owner, Excellent cond..... **$5688**

83 BUICK Park Avenue loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, 3,000 miles, just like new .. **$AVE THOUSANDS OFF ORIG. PRICE**

80 TOYOTA Supra automatic, air, 21,000 one owner miles **$7699**

81 OLDS Cutlass LS, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 1 owner..... **$7288**

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82 BUICK Electra Limited 4 doar, loaded, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, ane owner..... **$12,988**

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50 USED CARS MUST GO!!!
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ALL CAR PRICES ARE ON THE WINDOWS!!
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79 DATSUN Wagon, 4 speed, air
81 VW Sirocco 5 speed, air, om-fm tape
81 ESCORT Wagon, auto., air, am-fm tape
82 ESCORT (3) to choose from
82 MERCURY LYNX 4 speed, air
81 HONDA Accord LX, like new

48 months Financing On '81s & Above

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81 GRAND LeMANS 4-Dr., very nice
80 CUTLASS LS extro sharp, low miles
79 COUGAR XR7 loaded, nice
80 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham has it all
80 LTD Local one owner
77 BUICK Electra Limited, loaded

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80 CAPRI 5 speed, air
82 EXP 4 speed, air, cassette
79 MUSTANG Ghia, must see
79 FIAT 124 Convertible, one owner, low miles

TRUCKS

81 COURIER only 10,000 miles
80 LUV auto., air, very clean
83 RANGERS (2) to choose from
82 F100 loaded
80 SILVERADO auto., air, cuise, tilt, locks
81 F150 Ranger XLT Super Cab, loaded

HURRY, WHILE THEY LAST!!! 2 YEAR WARRANTY AVAILABLE!!

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(2) 1980 DATSUN 280ZX, 5 speed, one with T-taps..... **From $10,500**

79 PONTIAC Trans Am, loaded, T-tap **$5995**

77 BUICK Riviera, one owner, moonroof, 42,000 miles... **$4950**

78 DODGE B300 Conversian van, self contained, 4 captain chairs..... **$7450**

79 CUTLASS Supréme, 2 door hardtop, laaded **$5860**

79 BUICK Electra, 2 daor hardtop, limited Landau, loaded with all options!!..... **$5990**

80 CAMARO loaded, T-tops..... **$5860**

78 BUICK Regal Limited, bucket seats, loaded..... **SPECIAL**

78 PONTIAC Trans Am, loaded..... **$5450**

78 MALIBU Landau, 2 door hardtop, local 1 owner, loaded **$6450**

80 CHEVROLET Luv pickup, 4 speed, 4x4, low mileage.... **$5950**

79 FORD Thunderbird, 2 door hardtop, loaded **$3975**

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Both real nice, nicely equipped & priced to sell.
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Bill Heard Victory Dr.

MUSTANG '74, new tires, new brakes, AM/FM, $675 or best offer, 324-1113

NEW 1982-633csi BMW, automatic, below invoice. Call MALOOF'S, 563-7500. Dealer.

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'80 CUTLASS SUPREMES
TWO TO CHOOSE FROM
LOADED

with equipment.
Call:
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VICTORY DR.
'78 OLDS REGENCY 98

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VICTORY DR.
TOYOTA
CELICA GT

Tilt, cruise, 5 speed, air.
Call:
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TOYOTA CELIA '73, automatic, brand new tires. $1100. 323-6493 after 5:30

TOYOTA Celica, 1978, black, AM/FM cassette, air, sport wheels, new interior. Call Tony, 561-4679.

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1977 DATSUN B210 low mileage, good condition, AM/FM 8-track stereo, automatic transmission. $3500. 327-7078 (days), 324-0753 (nights) ask for Scott.

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CORVETTE 1967 Coupe, original 327, 4 speed, am/fm, $9250. 327-9668.

PORSCHE 914 1973, stereo, mags, air, 5 speed. $3900. 855-4968 evenings.

1975 BMW Model 2002, 4 speed, good cond., $3700. 322-6422 after 5PM.

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Absolutely NO MONEY down-NO CLOSING COST. NO PAYMENT til August. 2 & 3 bedroom mobile home setup near Benning ready to move in. Call collect.
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VOLVO 164E 1974, 4 door, white, blue interior, air. Very good cond. $2900. 561-7554 after 6 p.m.

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71 TOYOTA.....$895
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68 VW Bug.....$995
72 240Z.....$3995
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26 YEARS EXPERIENCE

These Prices Are Good Through Monday Only, July 11, 1983

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81 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door coupe, tilt, cruise, stereo, wheels	$7995.00	$7062.80
80 CHEVROLET Monza Spyder, 4 cylinder, automatic, air condition, power steering, stereo, 29,000 mi.	$5495.00	$4788.10
80 TOYOTA Corolla Liftback, 5 speed, air, stereo	$5295.00	$4874.40
78 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 door, loaded, 52,000 miles	$5495.00	$4894.50
82 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Cierra, 4 door LS, tilt, cruise, wheels, stereo	$8695.00	$7979.80
81 HONDA stationwagon, air condition, stereo, 1 owner, 19,000 miles	$6195.00	$5455.60
81 HONDA 1500 GL, 4 door, 5 speed, no air, stereo tape	$5695.00	$5380.10
79 PONTIAC Grand Prix, bucket seats, wheels, roof, stereo	$5695.00	$4798.40
78 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 4 door, loaded, beautiful car, only 51,000 miles	$7995.00	$6910.40
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81 PLYMOUTH Reliant K, 2 door, automatic, air condition, power steering, stereo, 30,000 miles	$5995.00	$5480.40
79 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, beautiful white car with tan leather interior, only 49,000 miles	$9650.00	$8345.00
78 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Brougham, 2 door, loaded, only 41,000 miles	$5695.00	$5125.80
81 FORD Thunderbird, silver, loaded, only 29,000 miles	$7495.00	$6988.40
80 BUICK Park Avenue, 4 door, all options including leather	$9450.00	$8685.00
82 OLDSMOBILE Regency 98, 4 door, jade, loaded with all options, 19,000 miles	$AVE THOUSANDS	$12,275.00
80 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 2 door coupe, stereo, Rally Wheels, vinyl roof	$6695.00	$5677.00
81 MERCURY Lynx, GL wagon, automatic, air conditon, power steering, stereo	$5495.00	$5170.80
82 MERCURY Zephyr Z-7, 2 door, 6 cylinder, air condition, automatic, stereo	$5495.00	$4984.68
79 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 door, yellow & black, loaded	$7495.00	$6888.88
78 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 door, white & tan, loaded	$5995.00	$5540.40
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2 YEAR OR 24,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE

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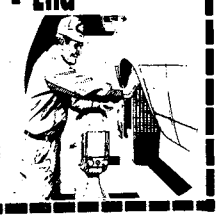

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At These Prices You Had Better Hurry . . .

74 CADILLAC El Dorado, loaded, all options..... **$1288**

75 MAVERICK 4 door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, air, good second car..... **$1488**

75 TOYOTA Celica 2 door, sharp car..... **$1988**

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563-9555 1700 BOX ROAD

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77 TOYOTA Celica Liftback GT, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, low miles **$3695**

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77 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette **$3795**

78 CHEVROLET Chevette, automatic transmission, air condition, AM/FM radio **$2695**

80 MAZDA 626 Coupe, 5 speed, air conditon, AM/FM radio, sunroof..... **$5295**

78 TOYOTA Cressida wagon, automatic transmission, air condition, power steering, local one owner **$4995**

79 TOYOTA Celica Liftback GT, 5 speed, air condition, sunraof, AM/FM radio **$4995**

80 TOYOTA 2 door, 4 speed, AM/FM radio **$3495**

80 TOYOTA SR-5 pickup, 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM radio, like new **$4895**

82 TOYOTA Celica Liftback GT, 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM radio **$8695**

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1801 Box Rd.
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BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA

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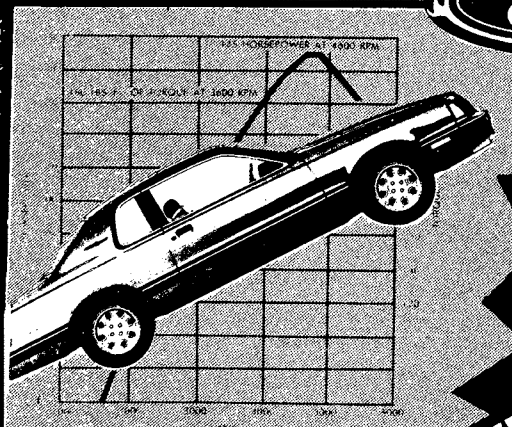

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DISCOUNTED
$1000

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REBATES UP TO $500.00 ON SELECTED MODELS

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WITH TWO YEARS BEHIND US . . . WE'RE BEHIND 1000's OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS!!

RANGER *$5931 Stock # 1314

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MUSTANG *$6233 Stock # 7059

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*Includes Rebate — Plus tax, tag, title and p. fee.

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15 JUL 83

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the mattress sleeping the world

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ANY SIZE

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by LEHIGH

THIS HANDSOME DARK PINE GROUP by LeHigh CONSIST OF DRESSER, HUTCH MIRROR, (NOT SHOWN) CHEST ON CHEST, HEADBOARD, FOOTBOARD, AND NIGHTSTAND. ALL FOR ONE LOW PRICE. A REDUCTION OF $300 DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE.

$799

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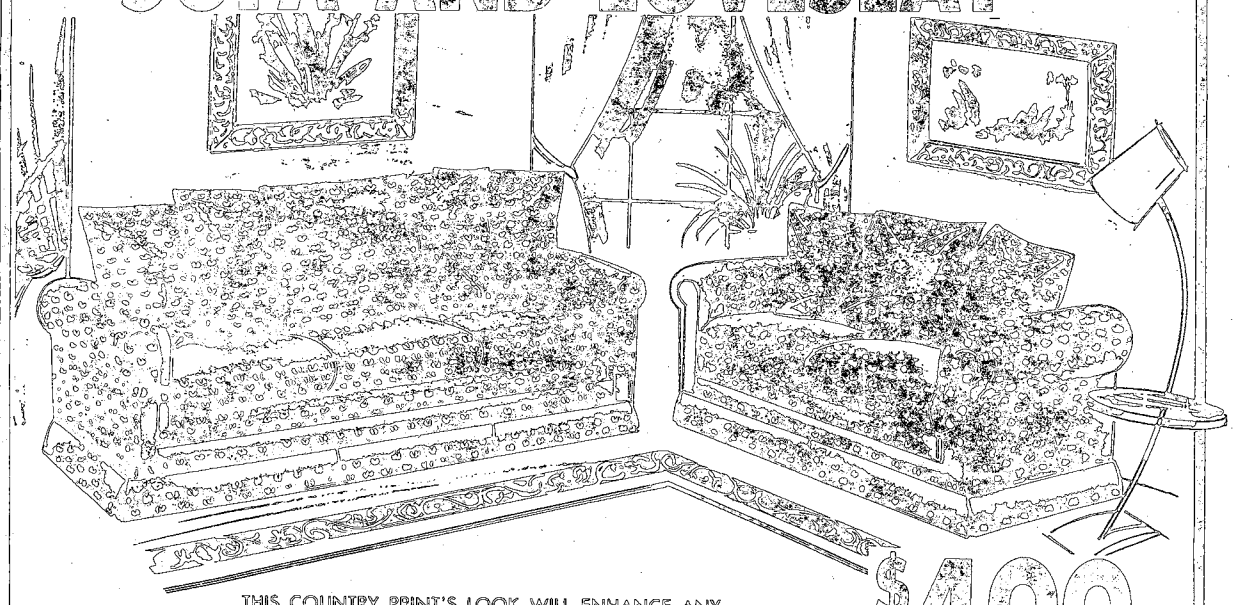

THIS COUNTRY PRINT'S LOOK WILL ENHANCE ANY DECOR. LOOSE PILLOWS CAN BE ARRANGED IN MANY WAYS. $499 FOR BOTH PIECES. . .NOT JUST THE SOFA.

$499

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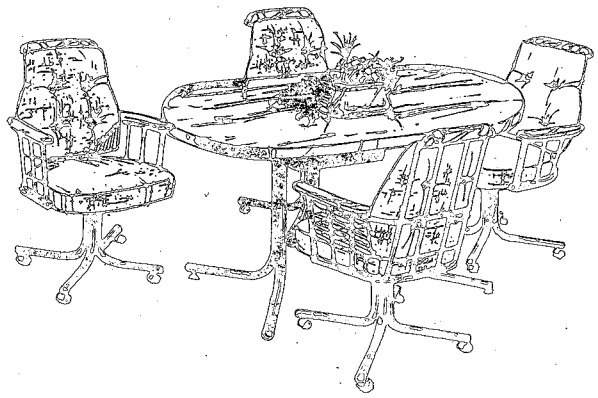
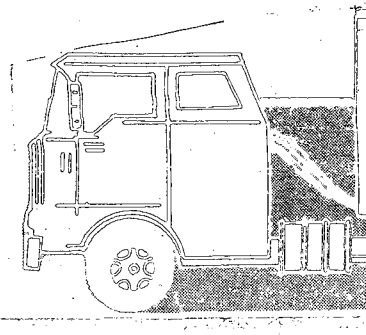


THIS RUGGED DINETTE APPEARS AS IF A BLACKSMITH JUST CONSTRUCTED IT. SOLID OAK ACCENTS WITH IRON CONSTRUCTION MAKES THESE SWIVEL CHAIRS JUST THE RIGHT MIX OF COUNTRY AND CONTEMPORARY.

COMPARE AT $599

THIS WEEK ONLY

$299



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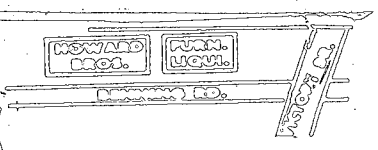

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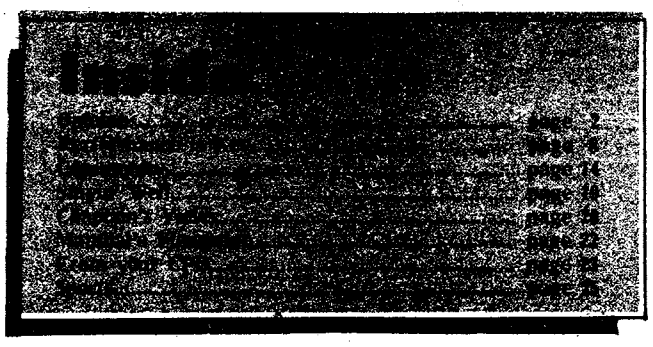
CORP. MEMBER AUSA



Knockout!
See page 26

THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 42 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | July 22,1983

Benning tests new solar water heating system

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Nearly 6,500 soldiers living in barracks on Fort Benning will soon receive their hot water from the largest solar water heating system in the United States.

After nearly two years of construction, the 13-acre, $4.3 million solar pond near Lawson Army Airfield is ready to be tested by the contractor. As part of the 30-day test, barracks in the 2700 and 2800 blocks of main post will get hot water for showers and dining facilities, according to Jim Carmody, chief of the master planning branch, Directorate of Engineer and Housing.

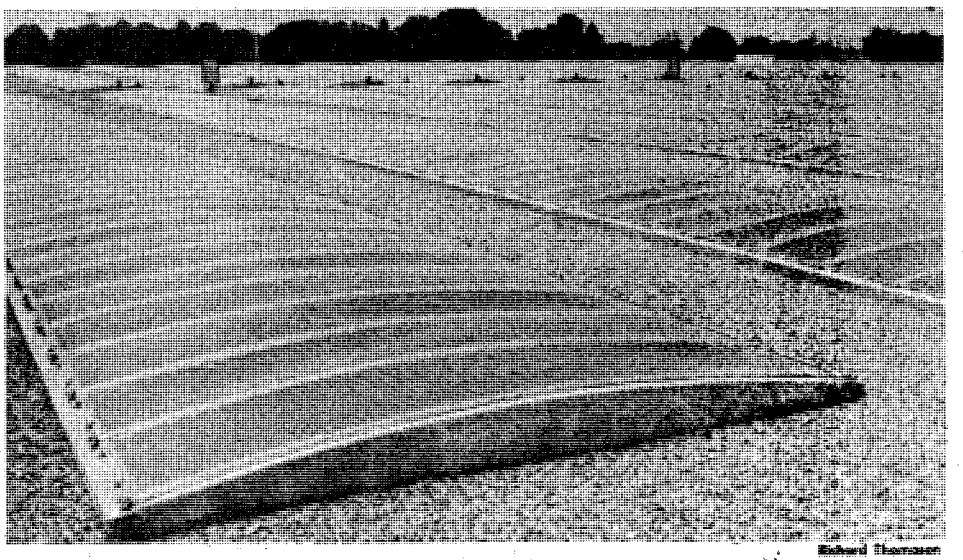
"The contractor has to demonstrate that the system will work before it is turned over to the post," Carmody said of the solar pond, which is expected to save the post approximately $35,000 a month in energy costs.

The facility, which is the second largest solar project in the country and the largest solar-heated water system, is expected to pay for itself in about ten years.

According to Carmody, the solar pond is expected to serve energy needs for approximately 20-years before major improvements are required. During its life-time the system will save the post nearly 67 billion BTUs (British Thermal Units) of energy each year.

"This is equal to 100 gallons of gas a month for your car for 500 years, or enough energy for your home for 450 years," said Carmody.

If the solar-pond proves to be cost and energy effective, plans call for one to be built at Kelley Hill sometime in the future. Also the construction plans for the new reception station barracks include three small solar ponds to heat water for the dining facility.



Richard Thornton

Nearly 6,500 soldiers will get their hot water from these solar ponds.

108th reservists conclude annual training here

Darryl Earley

A 108th reservist (center) acts as track commander in an armored personnel carrier during a water borne flotation exercise at Victory Pond.

By Darryl Earley
108th Div. Public Affairs Office

Approximately 500 reservists of the 108th Division Training Command arrived here for two weeks annual training beginning July 9 and continuing through today.

The training command, headquartered at Fort Jackson, S.C., has units in Columbia, S.C. and Charlotte, N.C. They were joined during these two weeks by the 508th Service and Support Battalion from Winston-Salem, N.C.

According to Col. Robert R. Jeter, Tng. Cmd. commander, the 108th will basically refresh all the necessary teaching skills while at annual training. "Our mission is to teach OSUT (One Station Unit Training), and we are here to sharpen our skills as well as to learn or become familiar with the new methods which have been put into the Infantry Training Group since last "AT."

Due to some changes in the methods of training since last year, another of the 108th's objectives is to 'marry up' with their active Army counterparts. "It is no longer the them and us concept," said Jeter, "it's the one Army concept. We have to perform just as well as our counterparts who have made a career of the Army."

"We are fortunate," said Jeter, "in that we have some very talented and dedicated people all the way up and down the chain of command. They realize we only have two weeks down here and they want to get the most out of it."

● See related stories, page 4

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Opinion

Drunk drivers take notice!

In its continuing effort to dry up the incidents of drunk driving on and near Army installations, the Department of the Army's Law Enforcement Office is moving on two fronts.

First to emerge from the planning stage is the distribution to the major Army commands of two pamphlets published by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration: "Improved Sobriety Testing" and "Guide for Detecting Drunk Drivers at Night."

The first pamphlet tells police officers how to test drivers at roadside to determine whether they're intoxicated. The second provides a 20-point checklist detailing the visual cues and probability values that officers can use to discriminate nighttime drunk drivers from sober ones.

Use of both pamphlets, say DA law-enforcement officials, will help military police standardize their screening process, will improve the chances of detecting the alcohol-affected driver, and will work toward minimizing police mistakes during screening.

Accompanying the second pamphlet is a 15-minute videotape for use in training sessions.

The other part of the Army-wide crackdown on drunk driving consists of certain imminent changes to Army Regulation 190-5, such as:

- A procedure for issuing letters of reprimand to drunk drivers.
- Improved procedures for assuring the swift temporary suspension of on-post driving privileges upon a person's apprehension for driving while intoxicated (DWI). The suspension would apply regardless of where the incident occurred.
- A provision for automatic 1-year suspension of on-post driving privileges upon one's refusal to undergo a blood-alcohol check.
- Counseling and rehabilitative services of DWI offenders.
- The encouragement of commanders to consider administrative actions against offenders, regardless of whether the offense occurs on post or off post.

"We're really optimistic," summed up a senior law-enforcement official, "that these measures will improve our effectiveness in dealing with the problem — and that they will help increase the safety of people out there on the roads." **(ARNews)**

Surgeon prescribes drunk driving remedy

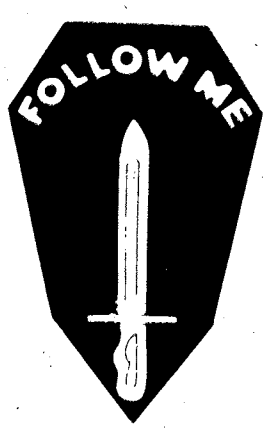
If young drivers were required to spend two weekend nights personally watching the carnage of drunken and irresponsible driving in a hospital emergency room, they'd think twice about getting behind the wheel after too many drinks, one neurosurgeon believes.

Dr. Robert J. White, director of neurological surgery at Cleveland Metropolitan General/Highland View Hospital, writes in the July Reader's Digest that the 16 to 24 age group — 17 percent of our population — sustained almost one-third of total highway deaths in 1981. "Hundreds of thousands of others were terribly injured, many permanently disabled. The tragic irony of the auto accident is that usually it is **preventable;** it doesn't have to happen," he continues.

Thus, the need to instill in driver trainees a sense of the "awesome responsibilities" that go with a license. And, since statistics show that alcohol is a major factor in auto accidents, Dr. White says, "It seems clear that teen-agers **should not have** access to it, that the legal age for drinking should be no less than 21." Strict enforcement of raised drinking ages, license revocations and other penalties would prevent countless highway deaths and mutilations.

To people worried about the cost of sustaining and enforcing these regulations, he suggests a user fee added to the price of each drink and bottle of alcoholic beverage sold, which could also be used to defray the costs of caring for accident victims.

Dr. White supports these preventive measures because he is the doctor called to the emergency room in the middle of the night to deal with the consequences of drunk driving — and they are horrifying. "I want intoxicated drivers off the streets now." he concludes. **(Reader's Digest)**



Unit crest wear policy changes

Unit crests will no longer be worn on the green uniform shirt or on the epaulets of the black pullover sweater.

The policy change, announced July 12, was made by Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., the Army Chief of Staff.

The new policy revises one that took effect June 15. The June 15 policy requiring crests on the green shirt and black sweater had been criticized by soldiers who felt it marred the simplicity of the green shirt. Under the June 15 change, soldiers had to wear the crest of their unit of assignment on either their shoulder marks or, for those not authorized shoulder marks, pinned directly on to the epaulets of the green shirt and the black pullover sweater. Those soldiers affiliated with a regiment also wore the regiment's crest above the mnametag on both garments.

A crest indicating the soldier's unit of assignment may be worn over the nameplate of the sweater — at the commander's option, said the message announcing the policy reverse. **(Army Times)**

THE BAYONET

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Bill Reynolds

Bunch takes time out to joke with a patient as he checks into the physical therapy clinic.

Amputee gives inspiration to all

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Even without his legs, Duel F. Bunch, stands on his own two feet.

Bunch, a retired major, is a double amputee. He lost his left leg due to circulatory problems in March of 1982. His right leg was amputated in December of that same year.

Most people suffer severe depression with the loss of a limb, but Bunch bounced back, saying, "I took a look at where I was and where I wanted to go...I was determined."

Officials at Martin Army Community Hospital have credited Bunch with being an inspiration to many of the patients. According to one doctor, "Bunch was instrumental in assisting the members of the health care team in promoting the rehabilitation process...His positive attitude and driving spirit enabled him to achieve his full potential."

Bunch's attitude toward himself and other patients in the unit has been to "get tough" with himself and others. He recounts a story of one of the patients who was feeling depressed over impending surgery. He told the soldier, a retired first sergeant, "I don't believe that you were a first sergeant. Every first sergeant I ever knew was a fighter!" Today that patient, also a double amputee, works out daily in order to achieve his potential.

The physical therapy facility at MACH is a tough place. The staff will assist in a patient's return to health, but they make them work for it. "We provide a challenge to a patient," said Col. Jack Hawkes, chief of physical therapy, MACH, "that will enable him to become as independent as his condition and architectural barriers will allow."

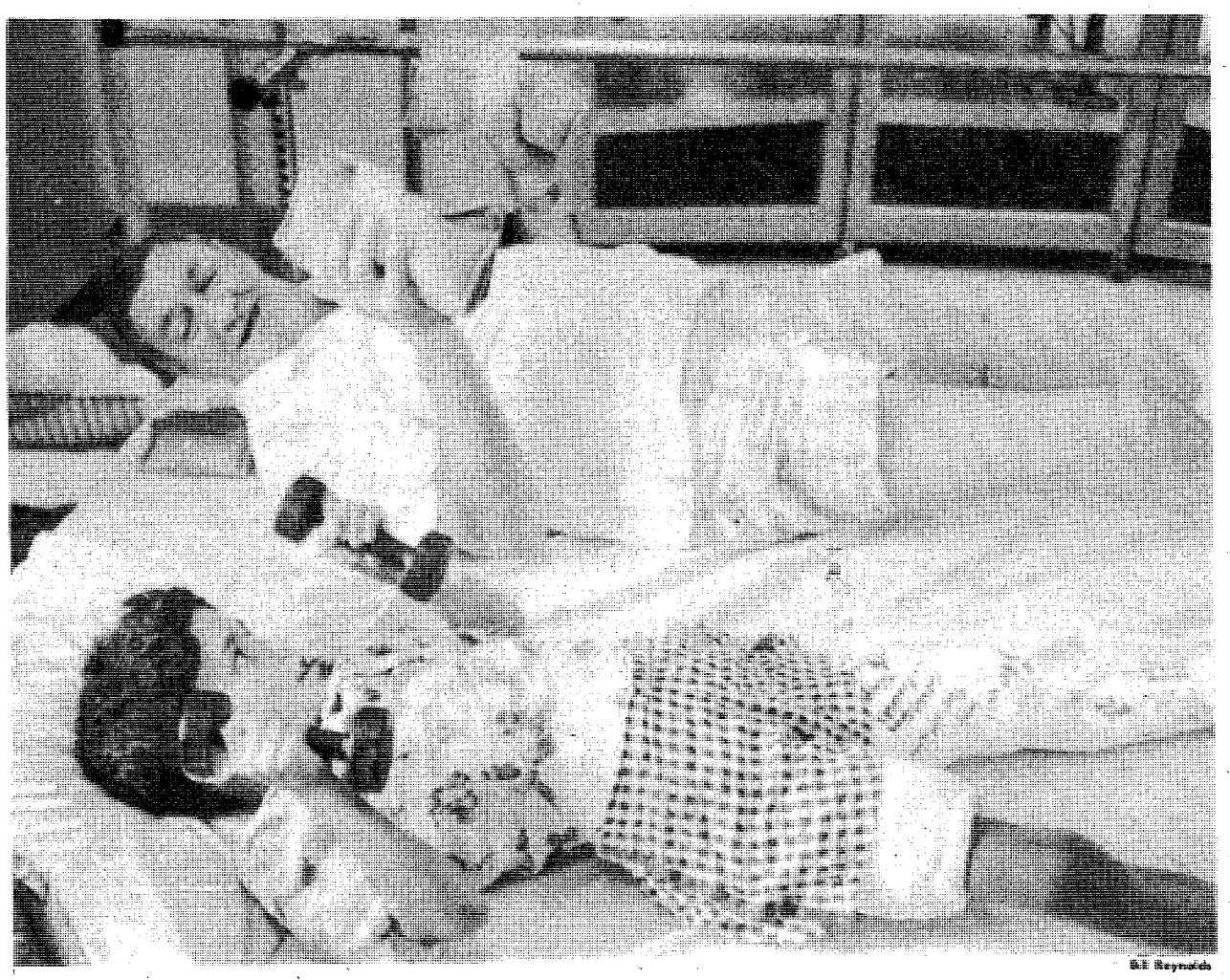
After his surgery in 1982, Bunch organized a group of wheelchair patients and led them outside. The idea, according to Bunch, was to get "some sun." His feeling is that, "You have to get up off your dead... and do something."

Bunch is from Detroit where he entered the Army in 1939.

During WW II, he served with the 1st Special Service Force, the forerunner of the Army's famed "Green Berets." In the Korean war he served with Special Projects, Headquarters Company, General Headquarters, Tokyo, doing as he calls it, "sneaking and peeking."

During the week, Bunch can normally be found in the physical therapy facility at MACH working out with other patients. When he wheels his chair into the facility, he brings his "you cannot give up if you are going to win," attitude with him. He has a 5-year-old "buddy," Mickey Torres; who works out with him. Torres is battling his way back to health after being involved in an auto accident.

Hospital officials gave Bunch an award in recognition of his assistance. At the ceremony, he said, "I had so many people here help me, I wanted to give something back."



B.E. Reynolds

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108th Div. soldiers sharpen training skills

By Darryl Earley
108th Div. Public Affairs Office

Reservists from the 108th Division Training Command teach TOW (tube launched optically tracked & wire guided) and Dragon firing techniques to initial entry soldiers.

"Basically we have four instructors trained to teach the TOW and six instructors to teach the Dragon," says SFC Robert Tidwell, who is the reserve NCOIC of the TOW and Dragon range.

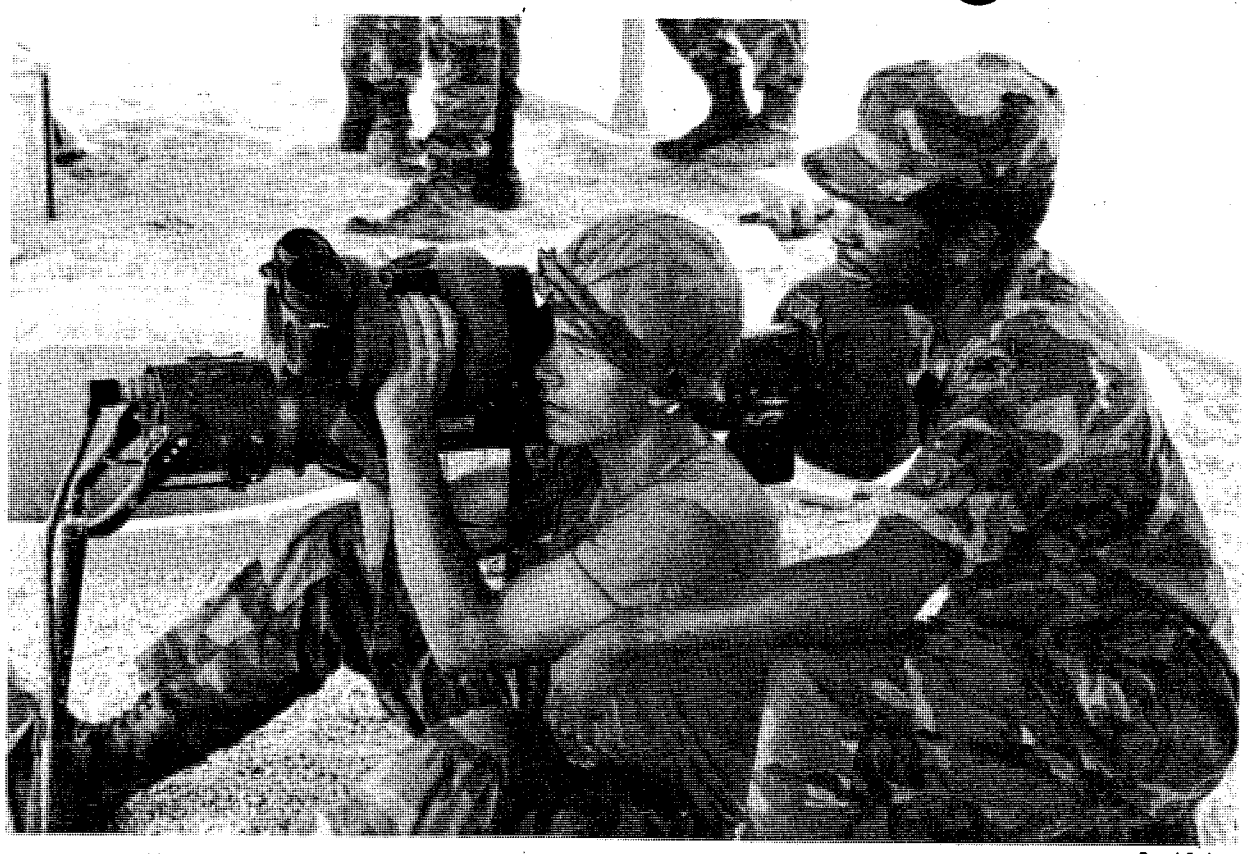
According to Tidwell, there are also four 108th personnel who are in school to learn the TOW weapons system. These reservists go through the same training as the new soldiers.

"In order for me to be more effective as an instructor, I must first of all know the weapon before I can teach it," says Sgt. James E. Anderson, who is one of the reservists going through the school. Anderson took the class as part of his certification requirement to become an instructor.

"We are like an anti-tank team," says Tidwel, "we close with, kill and destroy tanks. And our misson here is to teach the student how to do the same thing."

This is the third year that the 108th NCOIC has been to Fort Benning, and in his opinion, "We are actually professionals."

Tidwell, who feels that any endeavor, military or civilian, requires your very best effort, says that, "These people are doing an outstanding job. For people that have just come out of civilian life, they are doing a darn good job."



Darryl Earley

Dragon

SFC George L. Culler of the 108th Tng. Cmd. weapons committee, instructs a soldier in the proper Dragon firing techniques.

508th Support keeps reservists on the go

By Darryl Earley
108th Div. Public Affairs Office

Whoever said that an Army travels on its stomach certainly did not work in the 508th Service and Support Motor Pool.

The 508th unit, from Winston-Salem N.C., is currently involved with the 108th Division Training Command reserve component in a joint annual training exercise here.

"It is our responsibility to provide transportation for the 508th Support Compay," says SFC Leroy Wall, "and then once we come to camp, we're responsible for providing the division with transportation."

Wall, who is the 508th's truckmaster , says that the AT '83' operation involves about 41 vehicles and 28 personnel.

"I consider it a challenge," says the 30-year veteran, "to get all the vehicles together and send them in various directions, especially at summer camp. It is a real test of your efficiency.

"In the end, you see if you've successfully done your job. You may not be successful all the time, but if you can manage 99 percent success you get a good feeling about it."

Another very important aspect of the motor pool is vehicle maintenance. "We have a maintenance section," said the 508th sergeant, "and we have some very qualified people to do first, second and as high as third and fourth echelon repair work. But we are only authorized to do second and in some cases third echelon work."

Wall explained that first echelon work involves minor driver maintenance such as checking for loose cables, belts and etc.

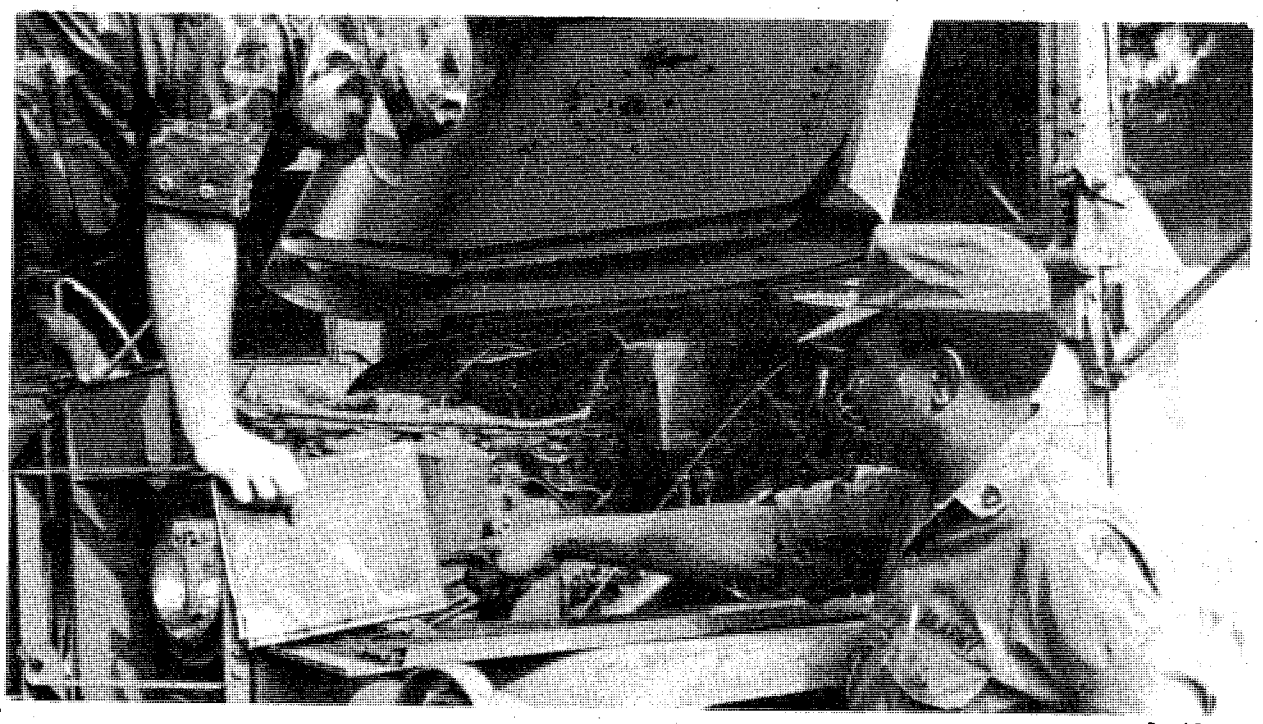
Second echelon repair usually comes from the 63B trained mechanics. This involves replacing various parts such as generators, starters and any other thing that needs changing.

Third and fourth echelon repair work involves more technical maintenance such as changing clutches, replacing engine heads and other repairs that require getting deeper into the engine's interior, transmission and the like.

"So you see," says Wall, "we're responsible for a little more than just troop transport."

According to the 508th truckmaster, "Working in transportation is very enlightening. You have an opportunity to meet just about everybody because everybody that comes to camp needs transportation. In fact, when I come to camp it's almost like a family reunion."

"It's an exciting experience," says Wall "being in the transportation section, and the Army Reserves."



Darryl Earley

Check your oil?

SFC Leroy Wall (right) and Sgt. David Allgood (left) perform a 2nd echilon maintenance check on vehicle. Sergeants Wall and Allgood are with the 508th Service and Support Army Reserve Component from Winston-Salem, N.C.

DIO cuts out middle man, saves post $$$$

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Transportation Division of the Directorate of Industrial Operations got the Benning SPIRIT and cut out the middle man, saving the post more than $2 million.

The division has the resonsibility for arranging and paying for airline tickets for soldiers and their families when they leave Fort Benning on official business.

The way that they did that, before they got SPIRIT, was to look in the airline guides and select the most economical way for the customer to travel. This method required the people at transportation to first look up the flight, then call the airlines to see if there was a vacancy on the particular flight.

"With the new system," says Richard U. Smith, travel agent, Scheduled Airline Ticket Office, "We save money and time. We save almost 10 minutes per customer."

What the transportation division does now, is to use a computer terminal that has the up-to-date information concerning flights and the cost of the tickets. Using the computer, a reservation can be made, a ticket purchased and given to the soldier at that time.

The advantage, according to transportation officials, is that the airline guidebook is published twice a month and the fares change daily. With the computer system, not only does the transportation office have the opportunity to select the most economical means of transportation, but sometimes, according to officials, a more economical rate can be selected by waiting a day or two.

Officials at the transportation office explain the money savings this way, " a soldier has to go to Seattle, Wash., we would look up the fare schedule in the guidebook. The cost listed in the latest book is from $410 to $470, but by looking in the computer we find that today's cost $233. By using the terminal we make a savings of $167 on that one ticket.

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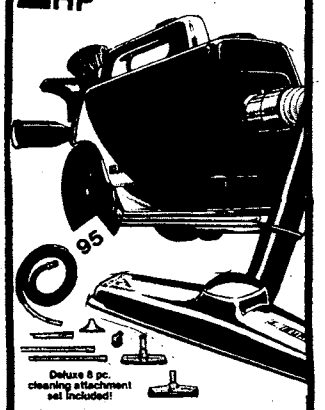

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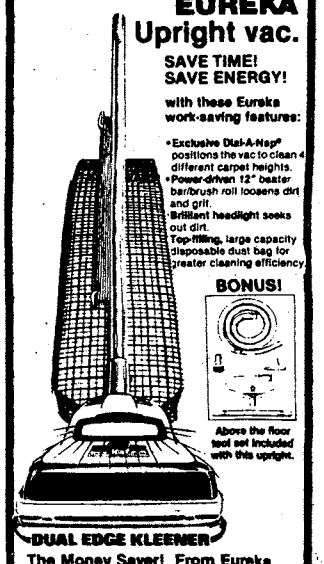

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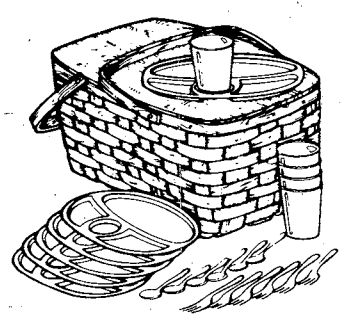

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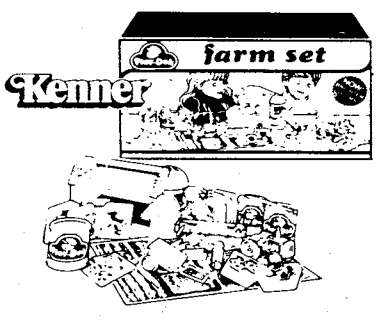

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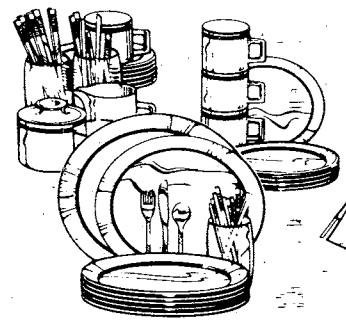

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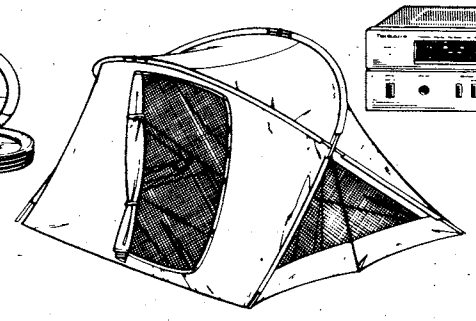

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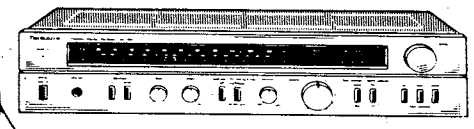

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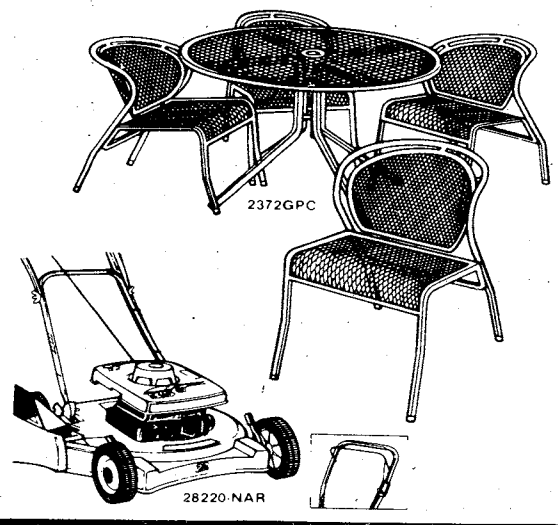

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Tom Fuller

As part of her training, cadet Laurie Sommers holds Sarah Alice DeVito, daughter of Alice DeVito.

MACH trains future Army nurses

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Six future Army nurses recently completed the first Reserve Officer Training Corps nursing advance camp hosted by Martin Army Community Hospital.

The camp is a voluntary six week program for ROTC nursing cadets to acquire practical hands on clinical experience, according to Maj. Patricia Curry, chief nurse for the 1st ROTC Region at Fort Bragg, N. C.

"In a baccalaureate program they have access to a lot of theoretical knowledge, but not much hands on training...we felt that giving them the chance to come to nursing advance camp in the summer and practicing some of the clinical skills would give them confidence in their abilities," said the major who as chief nurse supervises the program in the 1st ROTC Region.

During the six weeks, the nursing students worked under the guidance of a training officer, or preceptor as they were called.

"We worked the same shifts, did the same things as they did," said Suzanne Pieklik, a student at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. who worked in the surgical intensive care recovery room.

Capt. Barbara Hector, acting head nurse for the maternity ward said, "We tried to show them how to incorporate a nursing day...how to do paperwork, how to do patient care, how to delegate duties to subordinates, how to establish priorities."

Aside from honing their clinical skills, the nursing cadets said the six weeks gave them a chance to gain an insight into the role of being an officer, as well as a nurse.

"You don't find the rigid structure of command in a civilian hospital as you do in a military one," said Laurie Sommers from Indiana University, Indiana, Pa., who worked on the maternity ward "In an Army hospital everyone has a definite job and responsibility dictated by rank."

University of Pennsylvania cadet, Rebecca Moyer who worked in the medical ward, put it simply, "Having been in an Army hospital, we will be just that much more confident when we get our first assignment."

The future nurses military training is not over with the completion of the advance camp here. They will spend another seven weeks undergoing regular ROTC camp at Fort Bragg.

Oh what a feeling?

Carr Toyota, Inc., of Fayetteville, N.C., has overcharged military personnel assigned to Fort Bragg, N.C. and Pope Air Force Base, N.C. over a five-year period for Toyota's extended maintenance warranty and toyo guard. Also, people who did not request it have been charged for the protection. The dealership is actively refunding money, but will only consider claims submitted prior to Friday.

Personnel who have purchased a new Toyota automobile from Carr, Toyota, Inc. from 1978 to date and who are interested in a refund, must request the dealership to review their records, and should provide as much of the following information as possible: name, address, date of purchase, model and year, and serial number.

The dealership's address is: Carr Toyota, Inc., ATTN: Chuck Mims, 5510 Bragg Blvd., Fayetteville, N.C. 28303.

Buy generics and save

FORT LEE, Va. — Generic items are just one "extra" the majority of Army commissaries provide to help customers save money say officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency. By buying generics, shoppers, especially lower income service members and retirees, can cut costs on their commissary bills.

Generics are "no frill" products in a plain white can, box or package with bold black letters giving the general name of the product such as "coffee" with a description of the contents. They do not always offer the consistent quality of brand name items but are equivalent in nutritional value.

More than 75 percent of Army commissaries stock generic products. The number and variety of generics range from three to 150, based on customer demand, price, quality, commissary size and availability of similar products in nearby supermarkets.

Usually customers can find generics in a specific area of the commissary at the beginning of the shopping pattern. In accordance with a new policy, shoppers may soon find generic in a special buy section displayed along with all specification.

Compare prices of generic products and like brand name items in the commissary. Make the switch. Buy generics and save! (TSA)

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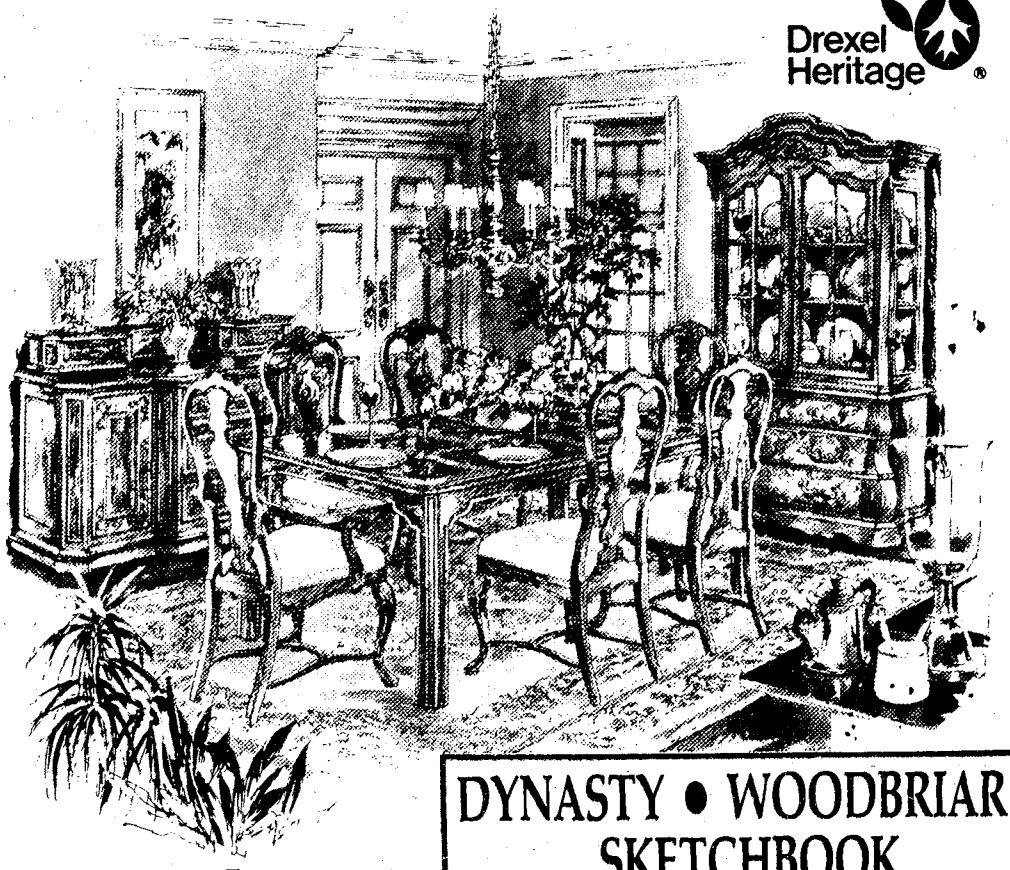

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May

- DIO's CIF projects $65,892 annual savings.
- Commissary meat market chosen Army's best.
- Benning's commissary chosen Army's second best.
- 2nd CSH assists MACH with URI epidemic.
- National Hospital Week celebrated at MACH open house.
- National Nurse's Week observed at MACH.
- Jobs Bill finances $8,178,000 for repairs. in family quarters in DEH.
- 586th Eng. Co. completes evaluation of 145th Eng. Bn.
- Elements of 67th Maint. Bn. return from Exercise Lifeline 83.
- 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Infantry wins 197th Inf. Bde. Olympics.
- 197th Inf. Bde. receives COHORT soldiers from 1st ITB's OSUT.
- 197th dining facility represents TRADOC for Connelly Award.
- 2nd Bn., 69th Armor conducts new common skills task test.
- 197th Spt. Bn. trains with 78th Ser., Spt. Bn. USAR.
- USAMU conducts All Army shooting championships.
- Construction begun on CISM range facility.
- Fort Benning Retiree Council membership appointed.
- The "Silver Wings" receive Army Community Relations Award.
- DIO makes tool, permits use of DRAGON tubes as training.
- DIO completes construction of bleacher sheds on post ranges.
- USAITC receives Project SPIRIT award.
- USMA cadets arrive for drill Cadet Program at USAITC.
- USAITC Reception Station activated.
- 1st ITB, USAITC wins CG's trophy on Armed Forces Day.
- SPIRIT Award presented to U.S. Army Training Center.

June

- Canadian artillery unit trains with 2/10 FA, 1/58th Inf.
- 197th Spt. Bn. conducts Unit Day activities.
- 34th Med. Bn. hosts CG's Maintenance Roundabout.
- Contract for DISM Pistol Range awarded.
- Construction of Sand Hill mini-mall completed.
- DEH's fuel consumption saves $229,000 annually.
- Ruth and Ware Range complexs accepted from contractor.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. completes company swap with 223rd Eng. Bn.
- MACH celebrates 25th anniversary.
- MACH graduates new class of family practice physicians
- MEDDAC conducts health fair.
- MACH main lobby renovation completed.
- MEDDAC conducts summer training for medical students.
- MEDDAC conducts officer's basic for scholarship students.
- MEDDAC conducts Expert Field Medical Badge and testing.
- MEDDAC trains ROTC nurse students.
- DIO Maint. Div. graduates first class of turrent mechanics.
- Fort Benning Commissary selected as best in Southeast region.
- 197th Inf. Bde. Redeye platoon conducts annual live fire.
- 197th Spt. Bn. dining facility places 2nd in Connelly competition.
- Army chief of chaplains celebrates Corpus Christi here.

July

- Sanitary landfill at Camp Frank D. Merrill permitted.
- New Sand Hill reception station dedicated.
- $80,000 granted for archeological excavation
- Permit received to begin dredging of old marina here.
- 197th Inf. Bde trains and evaluates 33rd Inf. Bde., ILRHG.
- 586th Eng. Co. receives 100 percent for NBC evaluation.
- 461st Pers. Serv. Co. trains with 524th Pers. Serv. Co.

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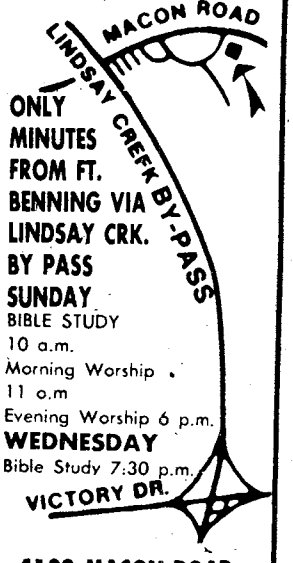

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11 a.m
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

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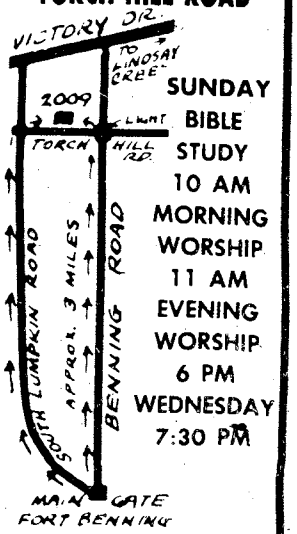

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Bankruptcy — a step not to be taken lightly

If you are considering personal bankruptcy, you might want to take a second look at your finances and try to work out ways to pay off your debts. In the long run, you'll be glad you did.

That's the opinion of Leonard De Baker, a Banking Advisor for the American Bankers Association (ABA), who feels that many people erroneously believe that bankruptcy is an easy out.

A 1981 study conducted by the National Coalition for Bankruptcy Reform found that almost 75 percent of the persons who filed for personal bankruptcy that year did so while holding down full-time jobs, and that two out of five had the means to pay off their debts over a five-year period.

A bankruptcy filing stays in the credit bureau records for 10 years. Many creditors are cautious about extending credit to people who filed even 15 or 20 years ago. And insurance companies are especially cautious about extending coverage to someone who has filed bankruptcy. Unfortunately, a person who perhaps once was truly desperate for money is deemed more easily tempted to commit arson or to file false claims.

Here are some steps to avoid bankruptcy:

1. Call all of your creditors and have a frank discussion with them concerning your debts. Suggest a method of payment over an extended period of time. Most creditors would rather work out an agreement with you than be left holding the bag.

2. Be wary of attorneys who are quick to encourage bankruptcy proceedings before every other means of meeting your financial debts has been carefully examined. Remember that lawyers demand their money up front and so have nothing to lose by encouraging you to file bankruptcy.

3. If you need help in working out payment plans, write the non-profit National Foundation for Consumer Credit, 8701 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md., 20910. It will provide the name of a local affiliate that can give you ideas forworking ot a plan with your creditors. Don't confuse this service with loan-consolidation companies. **(AFPS)**

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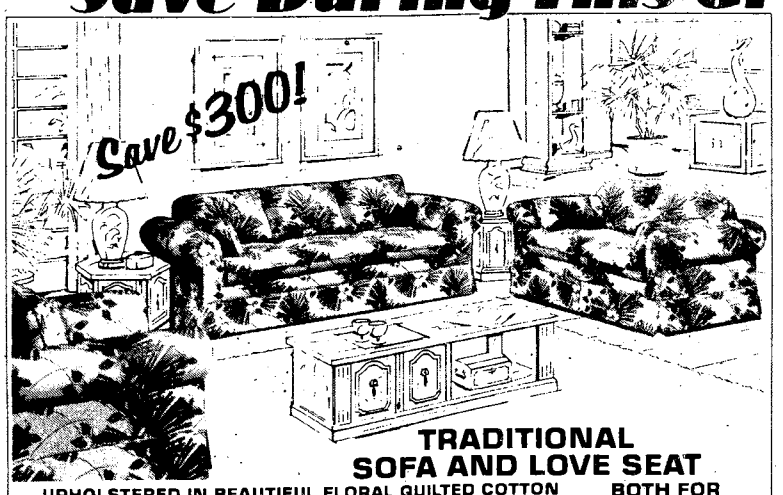

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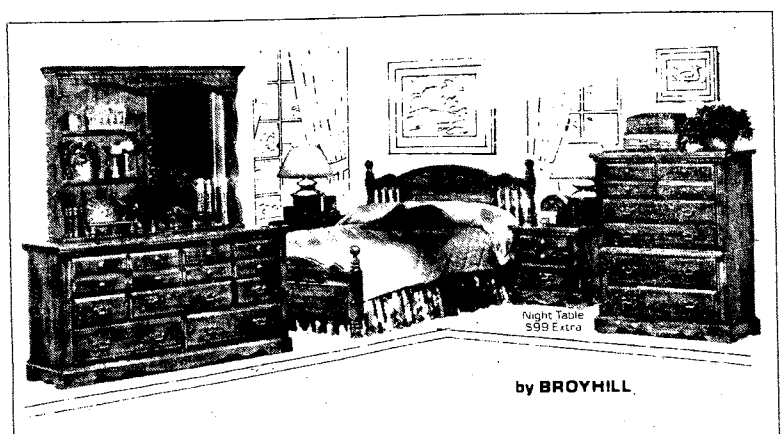

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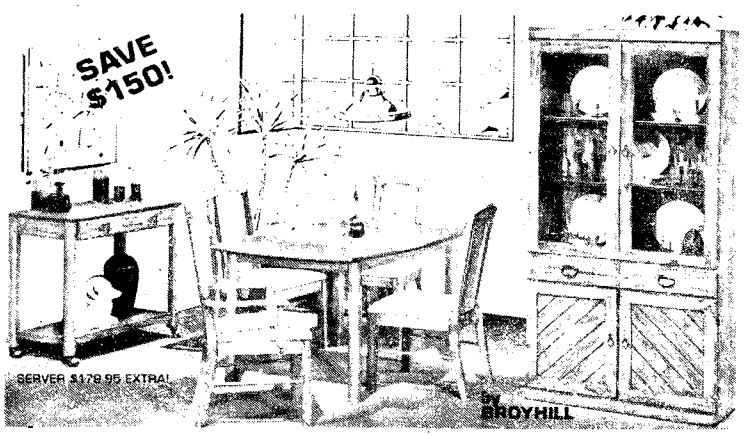

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Dune Buggy the clown talks with Donnye Culbreth during the organization day.

Soldiers enjoy organization day

By Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Although it was 100 degrees, all the soldiers participated with team spirit and enthusiasm. . .

T.G.I.F.--that was probably on the minds of the 34th Medical Battalion soldiers last Friday because they did not have to go to work. Instead they went to the Sergeants Major Field to participate in their organization day.

Of all the past organization days held throughout the post, 34th Medical Battalion was somewhat different.

The morning started out with a 10-mile squad run. In this event, four soldiers from each company speed marched with their field gear on and rifle in hand. The grueling 10 miles put a strain on these soldiers but all succeeded.

Another attraction was the three-mile race in which several soldiers participated. Other events included an egg toss, litter carry, putting up tents in a limited amount of time and a tug-of-war.

Soldier's families were also part of the organization day. The children had a special treat with Dune Buggy the Clown who performed a magic show and handed out animal-shaped baloons. The children also played games such as the can toss and dart throwing baloons.

Although it was a hot 100 degrees, all the soldiers participated with team spirit and enthusiasm. The only cool ones were those who were dunked in the dunking machine. One of the events that is seldom seen at organization day was the 187th Pathfinders show. They rapelled from a helicopter. The Silver Wings, the airborne division team, also put on a demonstration, and the band of soldiers, called Future, played song hits.

Even though this was a day of fun, the pride of the Army was shown in the drill competition. Soldiers with spit-shined boots who were standing tall competed in the sweltering sun. They were cheered by the crowd as they showed their drill expertise.

The closing ceremony started with a "thank you" for the outstanding participation from the Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Gerald Poe and awards were handed out. The overall unit competition was won by the 2nd Combat Support Hospital who came in first with a score of 1,180.

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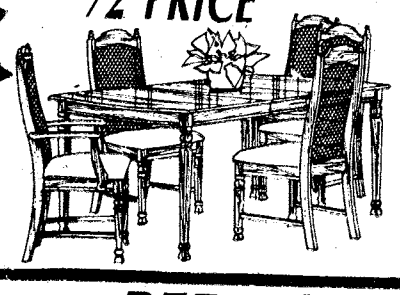

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Matching china and other chairs also available.

TOP OF THE LINE!
40% off

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FULL REG. $569	$341	FULL REG. $499	$299
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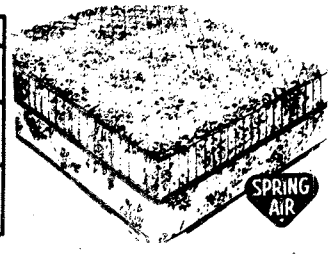

FIRM SETS AS LOW AS $199 FULL SIZE SETS

4 pc. BEDROOM GROUP
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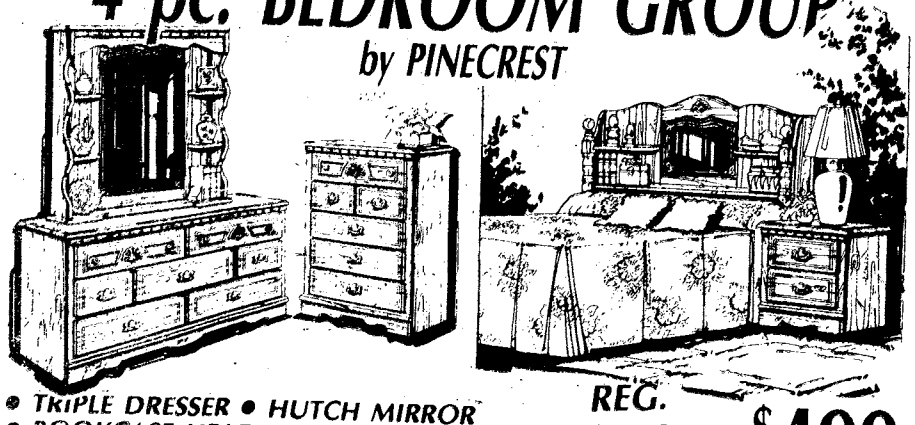

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Why Original Recipe™ is bursting with flavor.

At Kentucky Fried Chicken, we start with plump, tender chicken. Then we cook it up fresh throughout the day–under pressure–with the Colonel's secret blend of eleven herbs and spices, so the seasonings are squeezed deep into each juicy bite. Cut out these money-saving coupons and try some Original Recipe™ Chicken today. It's bursting with so much flavor that we're bursting with pride.

Up to four Chicken-in-a-Biscuit for 89¢ each

This coupon good for 4 Chicken-in-a-Biscuit for only 89¢ each. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 18, 1983

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)

We Do Chicken Right.

2-Piece Snack $1.25

This coupon good for 2 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe™ or Extra Crispy™ and a biscuit or roll for only $1.25. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 18, 1983

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We Do Chicken Right.

9-Piece Thrift Pack $4.89

Get 9 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe™ or Extra Crispy™ for only $4.89. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 18, 1983

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We Do Chicken Right.

15-Piece Carry Pack $8.19

Get 15 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe™ or Extra Crispy™ for only $8.19. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 18, 1983

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)

We Do Chicken Right.

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Coupons good only at stores listed below:

COLUMBUS, GA.: 3300 Saint Mary, 3520 Victory Dr., [illegible] Ave., [illegible] Rd., 4315 N. Expressway. LA GRANGE: 215 New Franklin Rd. PHENIX CITY: 1001 13th St.

Histories of ranks reviewed

This is the fourth part of a five-part series on the origins ad histories of military ranks. It is condensed from the booklet "Why Is The Colonel Called 'Kernal'?", by Air Force historian Ray Oliver.

Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel. Colonels and lieutenant colonels owe their titles to the 16th century Spanish king Ferdinand. In about 1505 he reorganized part of his army into 20 units called colunelas or columns. These consisted of 1000 to 1250 men further organized into companies. The commander was the cabo do colunela, head of the column. Since the colunelas were royal or "crown" units they were also called coronelias and their commanders coronels.

Later in the 16th century the French copied the colunela idea and from it developed their regiments in the 17th century. They used the title of colonel and pronounced it the way it looks. The British copied the regiment organization from the French. They also borrowed the colonel from the French but adopted the Spanish pronounciation of coronel. Why they did is a mystery. The British modified the pronounciation of coronel to "kernal" during several decades of use.

Colonels and lieutenant colonels led regiments throughout the 17th century and later were the obvious ranks for such positions when our Army started in 1775.

Navy Captain. Captains entered the English navy in the 11th century as commanders of soldiers serving on ships to do the fighting when needed. The ships were commanded by masters, who were warrant officers. Masters were in charge of operating the ships while the captains just concerned themselves with combat.

Captain was the highest rank in our Navy in its early years, since the commander of any warship was a captain. This situation lead to three grades of captain. The lowest grade of captain became master commandant in 1806 and commander in 1837 while the top trade became commodore or rear admiral in 1862. Navy captain remained a rank equal to that of an Army colonel.

Commodore. The Dutch invented the commodore rank in about 1652 during one of their naval wars with England. They found they needed officers to command squadrons but did not want to create more admirals, perhaps to avoid paying admirals' salaries — a commodore's pay was about half that of an admiral.

The word comes from comendador, which means "having command over others" and might be of French or Spanish origin.

Our Navy used commodore as an honorary title from the Revolutionary War to the Civil War for captains commanding two or more ships operating together, or who had other significant additional responsibilities.

Commodore was a command rank in our Navy from 1862 to 1899. After that it was a rank to which captains who had served in the Civil War were retired.

Congress revived the rank in 1981. It will eventually replace the rear admiral, lower half, rank. In December 1981 the Navy promoted 38 captains to commodore.

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Your Army Reenlistment NCO can give you all the facts about reenlistment. The benefits, the options, the opportunities of reenlisting in today's Army. You'll get complete information on your particular situation. And how you can keep a good soldier in the Army.

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Don't drink too much of a good thing.
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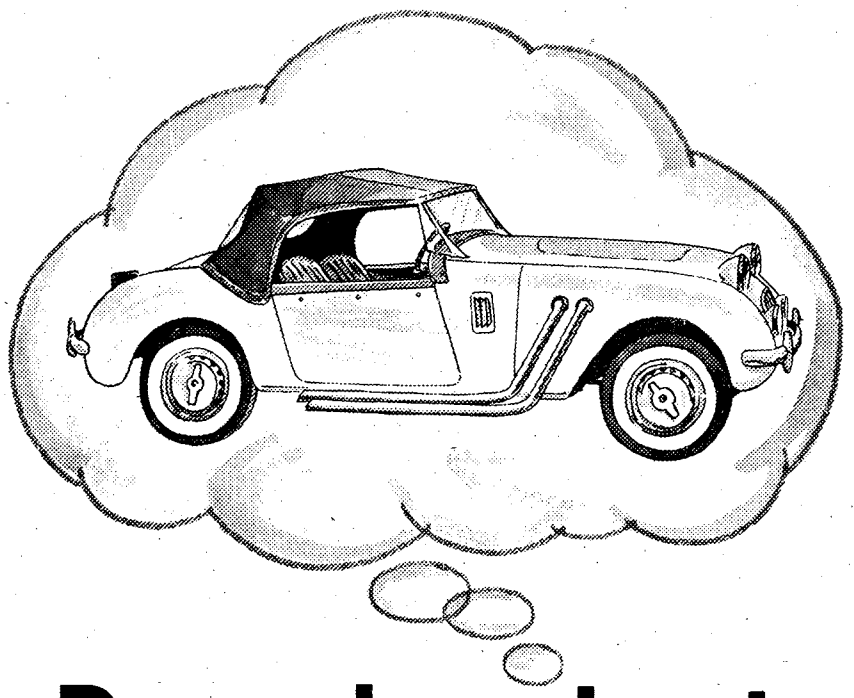

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STAY WHERE THE PROMOTIONS ARE.

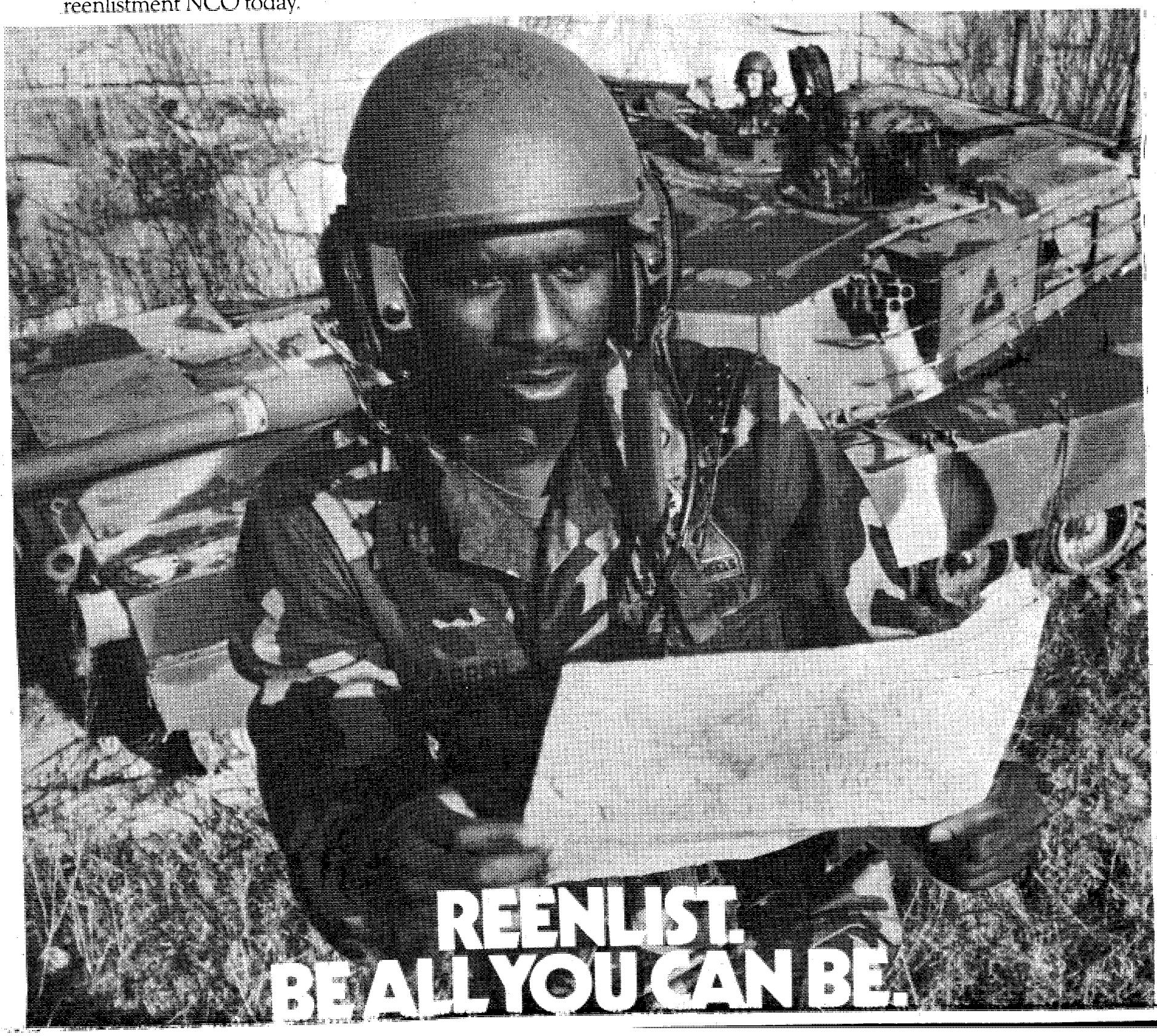
If you're in a shortage MOS and considering a move, think twice. Your best chance for fast promotion could be to stay right where you are.

With the Army's new policy of only promoting E-4s and E-5s in MOSs where vacancies exist, you'll want to study the MOS status roster carefully with your reenlistment NCO.

Right now, some of the best promotion opportunities are in the combat arms. There are more openings there because not everybody can make the team. The physical and mental requirements are tough because that's what it takes to be a leader.

So if you're currently serving with one of the combat arms, you're in the right place at the right time. Your chances for advancement couldn't be better. And if you're in an overstrength MOS and getting itchy, there's no better time to consider switching into the combat arms.

Whatever you decide, we want you to do what's best for you. Because we need you in the Army. See your reenlistment NCO today.



REENLIST.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Community

Spot bid sale

The Defense Property Disposal Office has announced that a local spot bid sale will be held here Thursday.

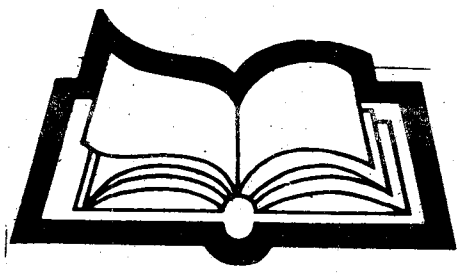
Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m., with the sale commencing at 9 a.m. at the Property Disposal Office in building 467. The general public is invited to attend.

The items offered for sale may be inspected starting Monday and daily thereafter, on normal workdays, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Items for sale include office machines, such as typewriters and calculators, household furniture and applainces, indivual clothing and equipment, medical equipment, kitchen equipment, televisions, hand trucks, refrigeration equipment, one sedan (wrecked), and two trucks (cargo, 1/2 ton).

For more information, call 545-3497.

Summer reading program



Your child is invited to participate in the Morale Support Activities Division's library summer reading program. The purpose of the program is to nuture or create an appreciation for books and book related materials.

Participation forms are available at the main post library, building 93. All forms must be turned in by Aug. 12.

Glass art

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, is offering classes in great glass art; a modern technique applied to an ancient art form. Finished pieces are easy to create and look like stained glass. Classes will be held in the recreation center Aug. 4, 11, 18 and 25 at 6:30 p.m.

The cost is $6 per person and includes materials and supplies for one project.

For more information, call 544-6754.

"Super Nights" here again

KOOl Super Nights will once again salute Fort Benning on August 9 with the second of two free concerts. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

The Guess Who, four talented and accomplished pop performers, will be featured.

Blood drive

A blood donor drive will be conducted at Fort Benning on Aug. 5 to provide civilian employees an opportunity to participate in this program.

The drive will begin at 10 a.m. and will run until 3 p.m. in classroom 7 of building 4.

Softball practice

All girls interested in playing softball for Spencer High School must report to practice on Aug. 8 at 9 a.m. at the Spencer softball field.

For more information, call 689-2686.

Veterinary appointments

Due to a manpower shortage, the Veterinary Activity clinic will only book appointments on Mondays and Tuesdays. All clients needing an appointment must call 545-4444 prior to coming into the clinic.

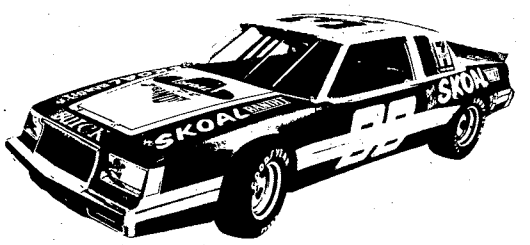
The hours of operation for the clinic and the impoundment facility are: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.; and Friday 8-11 a.m.

AAAA luncheon

The "Follow Me" chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) will host a professional luncheon Aug. 11 at noon in the main post NCO Club.

All members of AAAA, interested personnel and prospective members are invited. Reservations can be made by call Jennie McRae at 545-2417, no later than Aug. 9.

See the "Skoal Bandit"



The "Skoal Bandit," a 1982 Buick Regal racecar driven by Harry Gant on the NASCAR Grand National Circuit, will be on display at Fort Benning's Main Mall today and tomorrow.

Music center relocates

The post music center, currently located in building 2783, the Milton Long Skill Development Center, is relocating to building 9079, the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Students enrolled in piano classes and guitar classes will continue at building 2783. All other activities will be conducted at building 9079. The hours of operation for the new center are: Wednes-

FLASH! 1981 Rates In 1983!

TIC Federal Credit Unions' Annual Percentage Rate on 1983 model cars and trucks will be 12% (for a limited time) including Credit Life Insurance at no cost to the individual member. We will finance up to 80% of the selling price for up to 48 months on 1983 model cars and trucks. WHAT A DEAL!! MAKE YOURS TODAY!!

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$660* Sept. 1st-Oct. 31st
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ROUNDTRIP

Atlanta to Seoul
$1308* Thru Aug. 31st
$1197* Sept. 1st Thru
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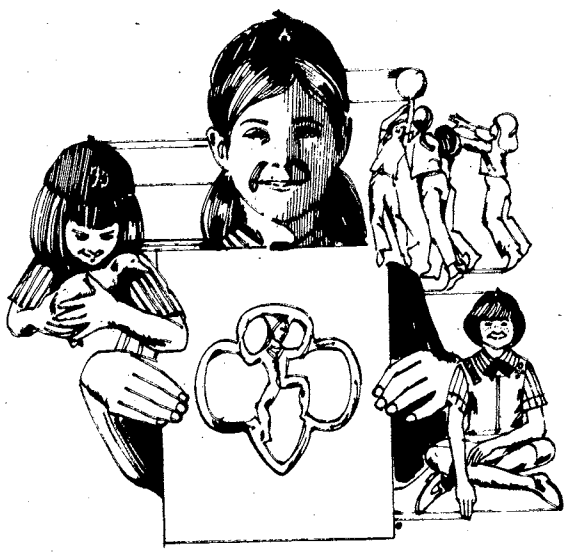
day through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call Claud Rivers at 544-3079 or 545-2321.

Attention Girl Scouts



The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts invites Girl Scouts and their families to visit the council service center at 1807 17th Street in Columbus.

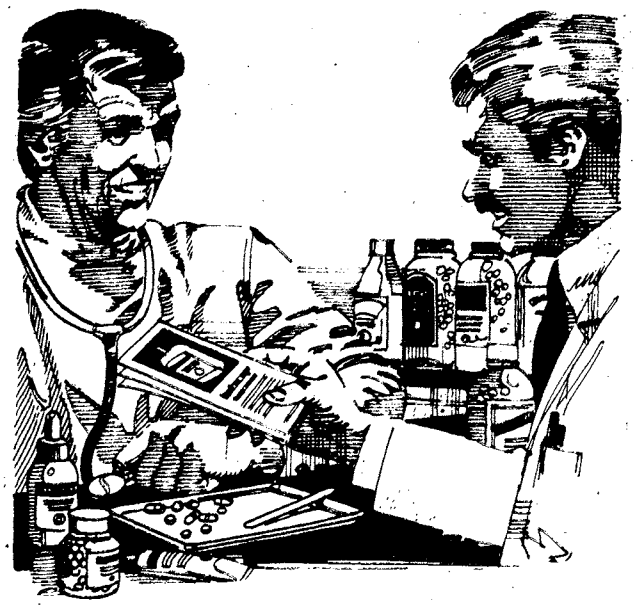
Adult volunteers are needed to fill vacant positions. People with adminstrative experience are encouraged to call the council at 327-2646. Troop leaders and assistant leaders are also needed.

Calling all volunteers

The Volunteer Resource Center currently has the following openings:
Receptionist (Army Community Service)
Citizenship (Army Community Service)
Publicity (Army Community Service)
Newsletter staff (Volunteer Resource Center)
Library receptionist (Catholic Religious Education Center)
Service unit director (Girl Scouts)
Troop consultants (Girl Scouts)
Public relations representative (Girl Scouts)
School sign-up coordinators (Girl Scouts)
Troop leaders (Girl Scouts)

For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

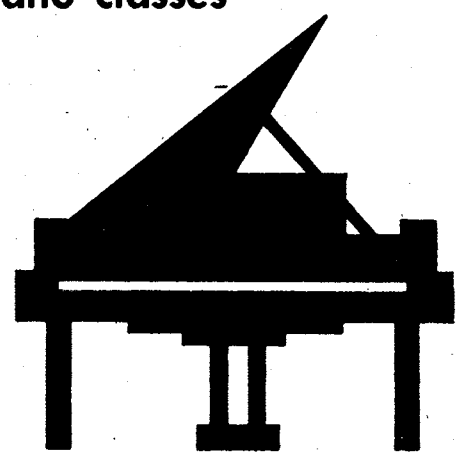
New location



The allergy and immunization clinics at MACH are being moved temporarily due to construction.

Until Friday, these clinics will be located on the hospital's seventh floor.

Piano classes



Piano classes for the beginner and intermediate player are conducted Monday through Friday from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, building 2783. The cost is $5 per weekly lesson.

For more information, call Joleen Tice at 545-2321 or 322-3425.

Cycle class change

The Motorcycle Defensive Driving Courses previously scheduled for today and Aug. 6 have been changed to tomorrow and July 30, announces the Post Safety Office.

Accompanist needed

An accompanist is needed for the Fort Benning women's vocal group, "The Benning Belles." For more information, call Jackie George at 687-0620 or call the OWC office.

Welcome coffee

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill welcome coffee will be held at the community center today at 1 p.m. For more information, call 544-1195.

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Post televison — more than entertainment

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

At Fort Benning, television is used for a lot more than entertainment, according to a representative from the Training and Audio/Visual Support Center.

For years TV has been used to assist instructors at the Infantry Center, now Fort Benning's TV system has become the latest tool to teach Infantry commanders worldwide.

"We do more than 200 programs for the Infantry school each year," commented TASC's chief, Bennett Yielding. He says, "Our job is to support the Infantry center in its world-wide mission.

"We prepare TV programs as teaching materials for almost everything from medical training at Martin Army Community Hospital to standardization of Airborne training.

"What is unusual about this new program, "Dialogue 83," is that this is the first time that the post commander, in his role as the Chief of Infantry, has used the TV facilities to keep the commanders up to date on the latest changes in the field."

The "Dialogue" program explains to commanders, in non-technical terms, the newest equipment and concepts that come out of the Infantry School. The program also asks for feedback from the field so that the information can be updated by soldiers in the field.

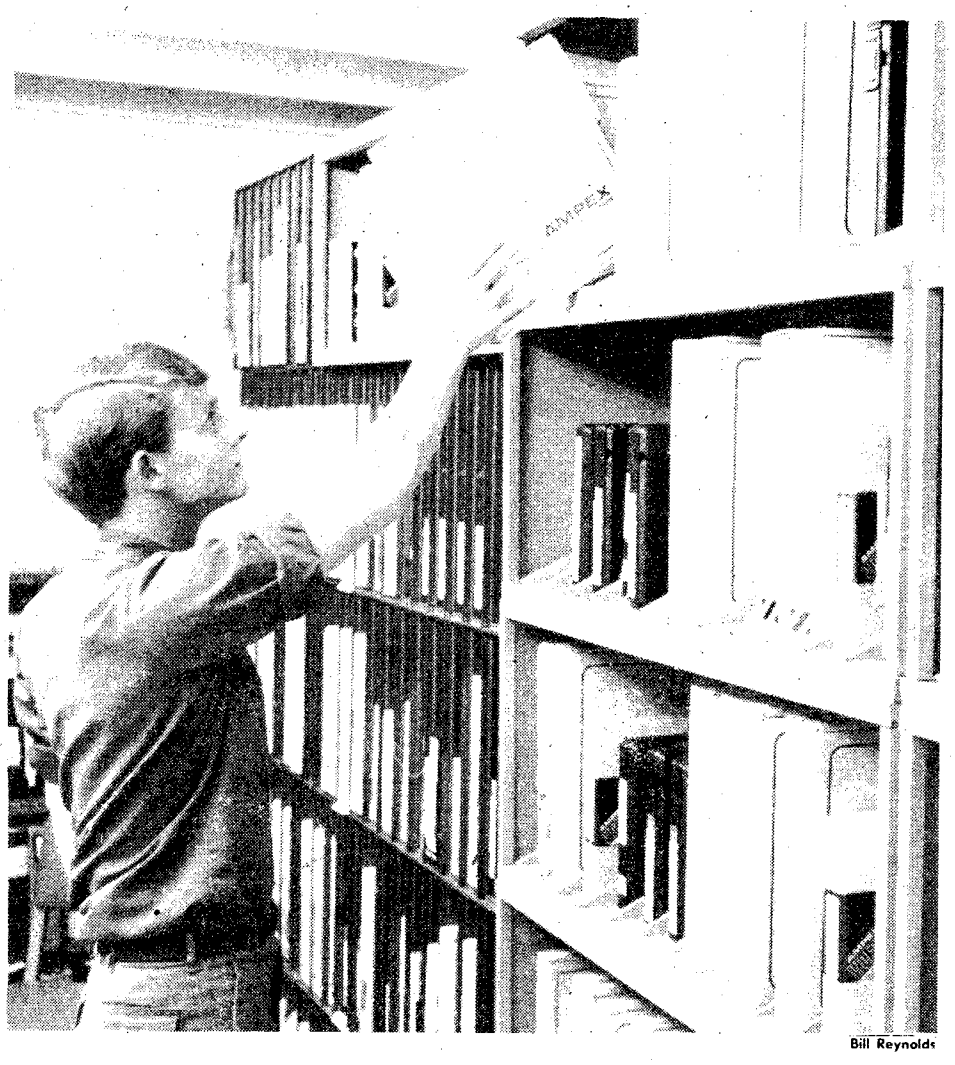
"Dialogue 83 is the fifth of a series of programs that we have completed," says Jim Lambert, supervisor, technical operations, educational TV section, "The series is designed to provide the Chief of Infantry with a communications tool. He uses the TV system to make commanders in the field aware of the latest changes in weapons and tactics.

"Last year we did programs on the mechanized mix of tanks and armored personnel carriers, a Bradley training update and the Bradley with the Abrams tank."

Bill Reynolds

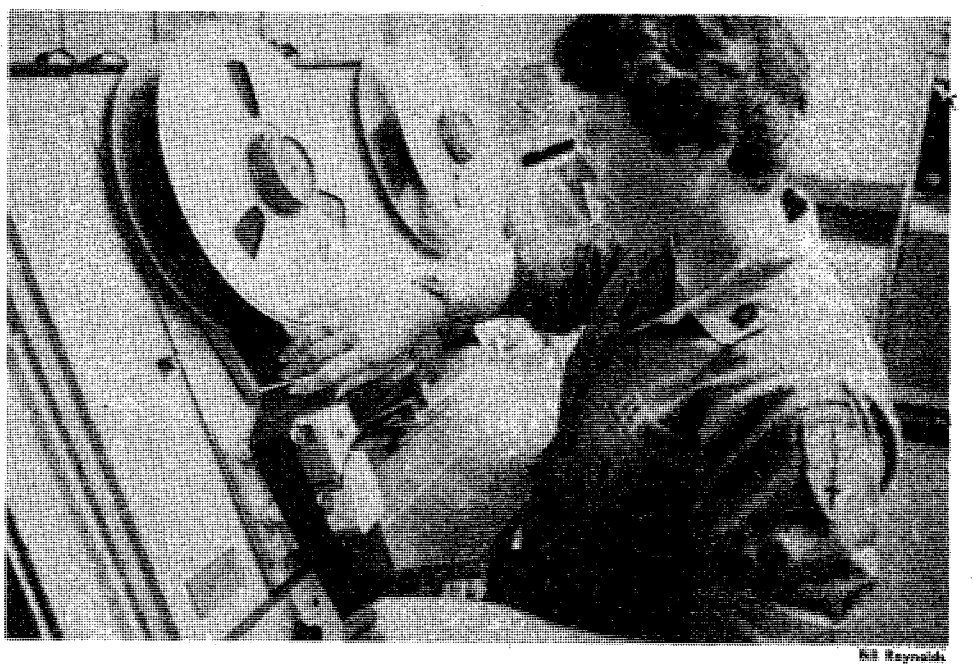
Jim Preston, the "voice" of Fort Benning's training films and narrator at a majority of the ceremonies held, records another track for "Dialogue 83."

Setting up her equipment for the next studio production is PFC Kathy Hall, production specialist.



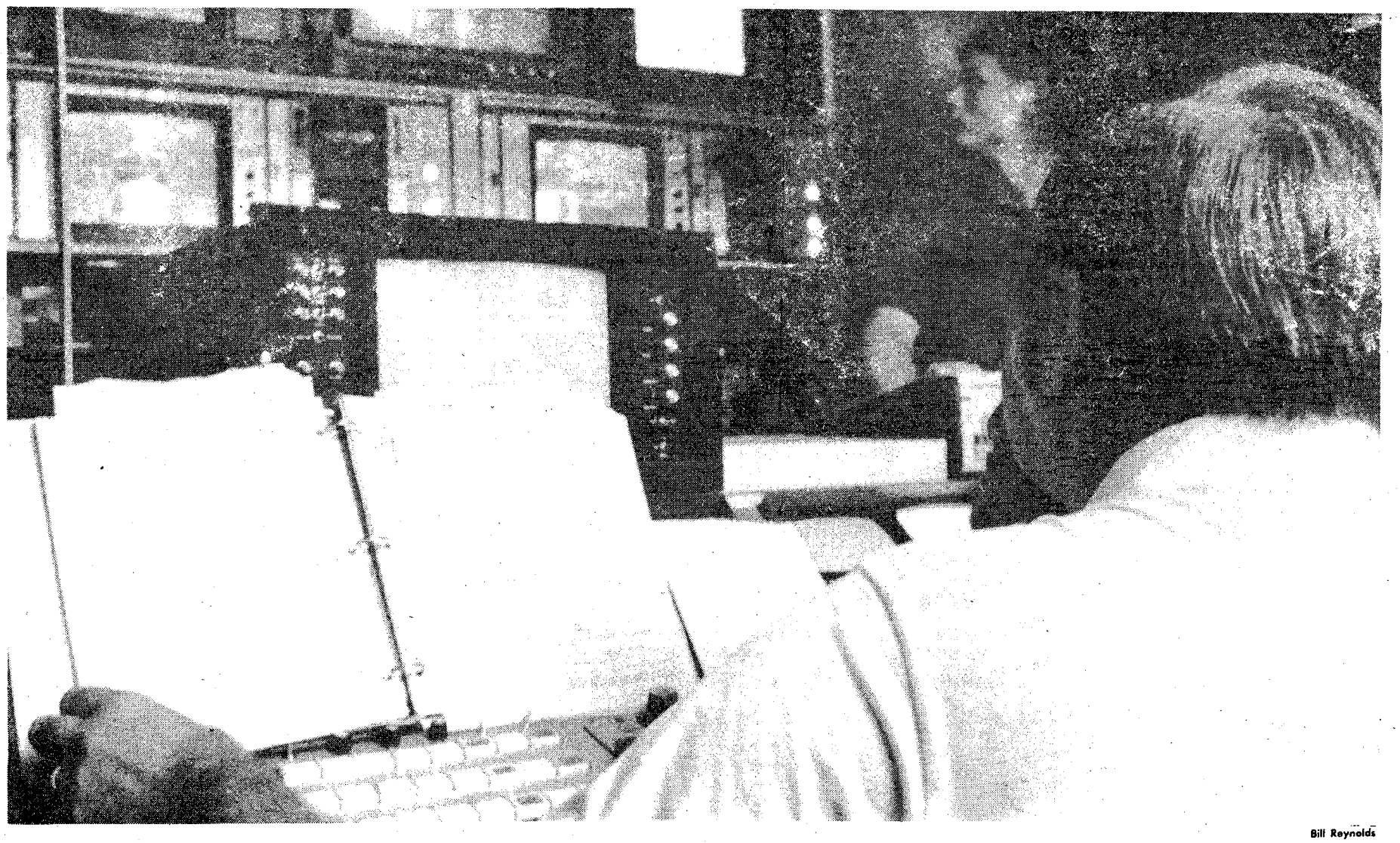
Bill Reynolds

Sp4 Tom Guerra, motion picture photographer, selects a tape in the film library from one of the hundreds of video tapes that TASC-ETV produces each year.



Bill Reynolds

Sp5 Donna Sylvia threads a new tape onto the dubbing machine. The machine will produce up to 12 copies of a program at a time.



Bill Reynolds

Bill Reynolds

The directors of a show determine which camera is producing the desired image in control room of the main studio.

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Stayin' Well

Use caution, care when using diet products

By 2nd Lt. Brenda E. Richardson
Clinical Dietitian, MACH

Losing weight seems to be a great American pastime. East year 70 million Americans spend upward of $10 billion for anti-obesity prescriptions, appetite suppressants, reducing pills, diuretics, diet books, mechanical devices, health spas and special diets. According to one research firm, over-the-counter weight control products alone now accounts for $110 million in sales annually. This figure is expected to rise to $194 million by 1985.

Why do Americans spend so much money and time on weight reduction? At present 40 percent of the adult population is overweight. According to a recent release from the National Center for Health Statistics,obesity was blamed for more than 1,100 deaths in 1981. Obesity is associated with at least 26 known medical conditions that could collectively account for 15-20 percent of the mortality rate. It not only shortens the life span, but also increases the risk of developing other complications.

Since obesity or being overweight is a common problem in the U.S., we focus our attention on treatment. Significant weight loss is possible in short periods of time with drastic measures like drugs, fasting or fad diets. However, this weight loss is usually short lived, and the long term maintenance of weight reduction is poor. Physicians and dietitians are generaly in agreement that fad diets are not the answer. But each month, the pulic press abounds with new and miraculous diets. If these fad diets were successful there would be little need or incentive to devise new ones.

One such fad diet sweeping the country is the Cambridge Diet. The American Dietetic Association (ADA) representing 47,000 dietitians and nutritionists announced that the 330-calorie-a-day diet is not a "common sense" approach to weight loss and should not be undertaken without strict monitoring by a medical professional.

Quick weight loss plans may offer short term solutions, but do not encourage permanent healthy eating habits or weight maintenance. The most effective reducing programs are those exhibiting structure, organization, and supervision. In general, the most successful weight reduction approach involves three components: sound dietary control, exercise, and behavior modification.

The objective of nutritional behavior modification is to change eating practices by changing lifestyle. The purpose of the method is to help the individual make permanent changes in his or her habits that result in overeating.To alter eating behavior, the circumstances that surround eating are modified. An example of behavior modification would be to have the individual always eat in the dining room instead of eating in front of the television.

The key to successful weight reduction is education. The Army's present focus on fitness and weight control makes education even more essential. Overweight soldiers and their families should learn how to exchange poor eating habits for safe calorie restricted and nutrient dense choices.

The only safe way to lose weight and keep it off is to lower caloric intake with a balanced combination of the basic 4 food groups and exercise. Contact your physician or dietitian for an individualized approach which will enable you to reach your goal safely and successfully.

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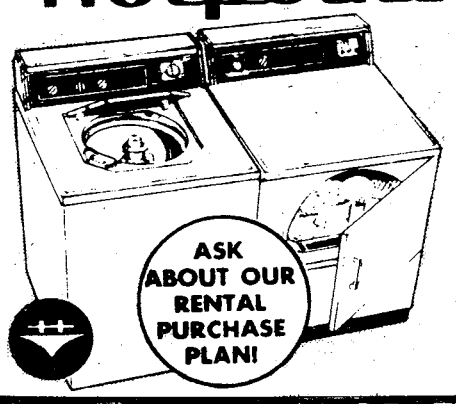

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Chaplain's Views

By Maj. Judson P. Nelson
ITG Chaplain

Ed, one of the town drunks, was drunk again. One of the sheriff's deputies was about to require him to walk a straight line. Ed replied through thick lips, "Sheriff, I've got better sense than to try!"

His quick wit and good humor was typical of a man whose life promised so much, but was wasted as a result of alcohol abuse. He died rather young, leaving a large family. I attended school with three of the childre, most of whom are successful citizens.

Ed had a brother, also an alcoholic. He was gifted with a keen mind, also. He was a successful house painter when he was sober.

I suspect that all of us know some potentially outstanding persons, who except for some weakness, or bad habit, would be highly successful. The Old Testament reminds us of Naoman, the great Syrian general who was "Great in Battle but he was a leper." Jesus looked at all persons, not for what they were at the time, or what they had done in the past. He looked to them, as He looks to us, for what we may become.

None of the twelve disciples would have made the weekly newspaper, much less "Who's Who in the Holy Land," on their own merits. Christ saw in them the possibilities of greatness.

The God of Israel did the same thing years before Moses, the murderer and tongue-tied leader, led the Israelites from Egypt to freedom.

Peter, the blustery liar, became the leader of the Twelve. Paul, Saul of old, converts from persecutor of Christians to persecuted, dynamic Christian missionary. God saw in them and He sees in us our possibilities, even if our performances are mediocre.

It is said that a sergeant saw in Audie Murphy, as a young recruit, great possibilities. He worked with him, and the rest is history. God sees in all of us potential to do some greatness as well as the ordinary. May we seek Him to realize that potential to live strong performances of service!

Chaplain Corps celebrates 208th birthday

By Lt. Col. Michael G. Ortiz
Deputy USAIC Chaplain

Pro Deo et Patria (For God and Country). This motto is emblazoned on the U.S. Army Chaplains official seal. Framed in gold, the sky-blue, round seal has a white dove of peace hovering in radiance over an open book on which are presented a Christian cross ad two tablets of the Commandments with the Star of David. Just above the dove is the year 1775; and below the book, the motto.

Even before the establishment of the chaplaincy in 1775, clergymen, working with troops, lived the motto. As early as 1637, two ministers accompanied the settlers of Massachusetts and Connecticut engaged in a campaign against the Pequot indians. The colony of Virginia was also served by civilian chaplains beginning in 1758. Moreover, George Washington filled in as chaplain when none was available in his campaigns.

Officially, the military chaplaincy was established on July 29, 1775 after George Washington, as chairman for a committee drafting rules and regulations for the U.S. Army, strongly urged the committee to vote in favor of the employment of ministers for the military. The Continental Congress gave its approval, and clergymen were recruited and brought into the Army as captains with the equivalent pay of 20 dollars monthly. Not until the formation of the Congress of the United States in later years was the President, together with the Senate, empowered to recruit clergymen as chaplains March 3, 1791.

As military chaplains, clergymen were first hired to serve as mess officers, legal counselors, librarians, adjutants, and recreation officers, as well as to perform their spiritual ministry. Recognizing the value of the clergymen, a Chief of Chaplains Office was eventually formed, and the job of the chaplain was oriented more toward a ministry worthy of his profession. Chaplains now conduct worship services,administer the sacraments, conduct religious education, and counsel and console those under stress.

A major development in the chaplaincy was the formation of the Chaplain Assistant Program after World War I. It was evident that a chaplain doing his work needed clerical assistance, and so a military occupation specialty (MOS 71M) was created for enlisted soldiers trained specifically to assist the chaplain in the chapel, in the office, and in the field. The Chapel Activities Specialist of our moern Army is also a part of the U.S. Army chaplaincy.

Today's chaplains, assistants, and specialists, of whatever denomination, still manifest the dedication shown by their predecessors. The list of heroes from the chaplaincy will continue to grow for as long as the chaplain's mission remains: For God and Country.

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July 24
The Sunday Ledger-Enquirer

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Candidates should send their resumes and salary requirements to: Mr. N. Barry Smith, 1925 Century Boulevard, NE, Suite 14, Atlanta, GA 30345. Or call collect (404) 321-5772 from 9am-5pm.

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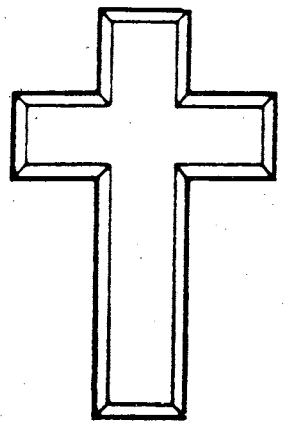
Dial-A-Prayer



The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer system has been reactivated and is available for calls on lines 545-PRAY or 545-PRAI.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, the noted Christian leader and pastor, presents a brief minute of helpful and hopeful words and a prayer focused for a more positive and effective living.

Callers can start their day or anytime they desire with words of comfort, assurance and challenge.

These two lines 545-7729 (PRAY) or 545-7724 (PRAI) are open 24 hours a day to serve the Fort Benning/Columbus/Phenix City communities.

Origin of "chaplain" comes from painting

Some historians contend that the word "chaplain" originated from the scene shown in the world-famous painting, "Saint Martin and the Beggar," by El Greco.

There is a legend that a certain soldier of the fourth century named Martin of Tours was met on a bitter cold winter's night, at one of the gates to the French city of Amiens, by a piteous beggar crying for alms.

Martin reportedly reached into his purse — and found it empty. Touched with compassion, he took off his heavy cloak and, with his sword, slashed it in two — giving half to the beggar and keeping the other half for himself.

That night, so the legend goes, Martin dreamed he saw Christ wearing the half-cloak and was so moved by the vision that he sought baptism, and later abandoned his military career to devote himself to the Church.

In time, Martin became the patron saint of France and his cloak, considered a sacred relic, was often carried into battle by the French kings. The officer appointed to watch over the cloak (in Latin: cappa or capella) was known in French, as the "chapelain." **(National Newspaper Magazine)**

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Improper telephone use endangers security

By Col. Curtis D. Earp
Post Provost Marshal

Have you ever thought the improper use of a telephone could endanger your personal security as well as making you the target of a thief? Well, it can!

Most military personnel are aware of the precautions against discussing classified defense information over the telephone; but few are aware of, or have really thought about, personal telephone security.

You must be careful what you say on the phone. A caller who asks for your husband, wife, mother, father, or whoever is head of the household should never be told that he or she is out of town. Instead, the caller should be told that they are expected back later and offered the chance to leave a message or have the call returned. This kind of answer should be taught to children and remembered by adults.

At one time or another, everyone has probably had a caller hang up upon answering of the phone and thought it was strange or suspicious. Of course, everyone who hangs up on you is not a would-be criminal trying to find out if anyone is home. Many people hang up automatically if a strange voice answers and they realize they have a wrong number. Or, the call might be disconnected due to malfunctioning telephone equipment. But it never hurts to be on your guard.

Never have your telephone disconnected while you're away from home on vacation or any other extended trip. If the telephone operator tells callers the phone has been temporarily disconnected, it either means that you haven't paid your phone bill or that you're away from home. Neither impression is one you'd want callers to have.

Know who your caller is. No matter what identification the caller gives you, you aren't required to give out any information over the phone even if the person says he is a government agent of some kind. If this should be the case and you wish to cooperate, ask for the person's number and tell him you'll call him back. Then check the number in your phone book to make sure the caller is who he claims to be. If you can't find the number listed under his name, agency or company, call the particular place of business to tell them about the call. If they cannot identify your caller, report the incident to the police.

Be wary of references and surveys. Unless you have been asked to give a reference for an acquaintance and forewarned that you will receive a phone call, tell callers asking for references that you will return the call so that you can verify that the caller is who he claims to be.

Never give out information about friends and neighbors over the telephone without checking with them first. The best idea is to ask the "reference caller" to put his request in writing.

Although they may be annoying, telephone "surveys" for the purpose of selling something are not illegal. However, would-be burglars have often been known to pose as "surveyors" for the purpose of "casing out" an intended target and or victim.

It is, therefore, wise never to give confidential information over the phone unless you are completely certain about the person to whom you are speaking. Don't tell callers what you look like, where you work, anything about your income, or other items of a personal nature. Giving out personal information over the phone can be dangerous.

Obscene or harassing phone calls are unlawful. If you should get such a call, the best thing to do is hang up and notify the police. Never, never talk to or argue with or shout at your caller. Doing so is only likely to provoke additional calls. Most obscene calls are a one-time thing and are often made by adolescents who choose numbers from the phone book at random. However, if you want to put a stop to a series of obscene or nuisance calls, you can arrange for an unlisted telephone number.

Answering services can be valuable security measures if you're away from home a great deal.

However, you should make sure that the service does not tell your callers you're away from home, or when you're expected to return.

As a matter of fact, it's a good idea for the service to be told to give the impression that a house guest or visitor is answering for you. If you use answering devices, pre-recorded tapes should answer your calls by saying you'll be back shortly. Check messages frequently.

These are only a few of the valuable, but often overlooked, telephone security precautions you can exercise to enhance the safety of your home. This modern convenience (or necessity as some see it) can be a life saving device. Don't let it become a property or life threatening aid for the criminal!

Freedoms Foundation's essay contest underway

"What Price Freedom" is the subject for the 1983 Freedoms Foundation's essay awards program in the military category. Parallel awards will be given to active duty, reserve, ROTC and JROTC members.

Entries should be in essay form and should be no less than 100 and no more than 500 words in length. On each individual entry, type your name, rank (not pay scale), social security number, branch of service and complete unit address, as well as your complete permanent home state address and zip code. JROTC entries must include cadet's name, and rank of the senior ROTC instructor.

Send your entry before October 1, 1983, to:
Freedoms Foundation
Valley Forge, PA 19481

Each of the principal awardees will receive a framed George Washington Honor Medal and a $100 U.S. Savings Bonds — Series EE. Additional awards include $50 U.S. Savings Bond — Series EE, Honor Medals and Honor Certificates.

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, founded in 1949, is a nonprofit organization that directs its efforts toward preserving the principles embodied in America's freedom document. Its national awards program recognizes individuals and organizations who "speak up for America."

Saturday Night

July 23, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-9 Ft. Benning-8	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Telecable-6 Cablevision-12 Phenix City-6 Ft. Benning-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) All in the Family	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Ramblin'	Wrestling (Cont.) Road to Los Angeles	Soul Train (Cont.) Kung Fu	:05 World Championship Wrestling	Gabe Kaplan as Groucho
7 00/30	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits	Tomarrow's Music Today	Siskel & Ebert At the Movies	:35 Baseball: Philadelphia	Movie: "Breakthrough" (PG)
8 00/30	Walt Disney	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Wabash Avenue"	Movie: "The Word" (Part I)	Movie: "Young Billy Young"	Phillies vs. Atlanta Braves	
9 00/30	Movie: "The World's Greatest Lover"	The Love Boat	Quincy	Reginald Perrin				Movie: "Cat People" (R)
10 00/30		Fantasy Island	Monitor	Masterpiece Theater: "Therese Raquin"	The Dance Connection	News :35 News		
11 00/30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Cowboys"	Southern Sportsman NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	FMTV	Solid Gold :35 All in the Family		Movie: "The Soldier" (R)
12 00/30	The Best of the Midnight Specials					Movie: "Beau Geste"	:05 Night Trocks	Movie: "Death Wish II" (R)
1 00/30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:45 Sign Off	Evening at the Improv		Sign Off			

Sunday Night

July 24, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2,	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-1,	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	Pop! Goes the Country CBS News	Focus ABC News	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line	Rockford Files	Those Amazing Animals	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "The White Lions" (Cont., PG)
7 00/30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Voyagers!	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	Entertainment This Week	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00/30	1 Day at a Time	Matt Houston	6 Pack	Evening at Pops	Movie: "The Emperor Waltz"	Movie: "The Word" (Conclusion)	:05 Nashville Alive!	SRO: Billy Joel in Concert
9 00/30	The Jeffersons Newhart	Movie: "Rooster"	Movie: "Goin' South"	Masterpiece Theater: "A Town Like Alice"			:05 The Week in Review	Not Necessarily the News
10 00/30	Trapper John, M.D.			Bernstein/ Beethoven	News Magazine 54	Joel Grey in Concert	:35 News :35 Sports	Movie: "Arthur" (PG)
11 00/30	CBS News/Fill Film Happy Days Again	9/ABC News Movie: "Clambake"	At the Movies Movie: "The Devlin Connection"	Sign Off	Baretta	Laugh Trax	:05 Jerry Falwell	:45 Movie: "Tarzan, The
12 00/30	The Incredible Hulk		Non"/"Dusty"		Sign Off	Movie: "Sea	:05 Fate of the Earth :35 Open Up	Ape Man" (R)
1 00/30	Wrestling	:25 Sign Off	:45 The			Sign Off	:05 Movie: "D.O.A."	:45 Movie: "The White Lions" (PG)

From your CPO

DA appraisal system applies to soldiers, civilians

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

The Department of The Army (DA) General Performance Appraisal System (GPAS) applies to both civilian and military personnel.

One, it concerns all Fort Benning civilian employees paid from appropriated funds, competitive and excepted service, with the exception of merit pay employees and employees on time limited appointments of one year or less.

It also concerns military personnel who are involved in the performance appraisal process, as rating supervisors, reviewers, or approving officials.

Changes or clarifications made by Interim Change 101 to AR 690-400 dated April 25, 1983, include:

The requirement for a four-month probationary appraisal has been discontinued. However, supervisors should conduct a mid-point appraisal conference with probationary employees approximately four months after the beginning of the probationary period. The mid-point conference should be documented on the employee record card, Standard Form 7-B.

A probationary appraisal will normally be prepared at the end of eight months of the probationary period for new employees, supervisors, and managers. Except for new supervisors and managers, annual appraisals will not be completed while employees are serving probationary periods.

The first annual appraisal rating period for probationary employees will begin on the first day of the ninth month of the probationary period. It will end on the date scheduled for the employee's annual rating.

Interim performance appraisals will be completed for employees when:

- The supervisor is leaving a position or an employee is reassigned to another DA position at the same grade level with essentially identical duties and responsibilities;
- There has been at least a 120-day working relationship between the supervisor and employee during the rating period;
- The employee has not been rated in the position occupied or one or more major job element ratings have chaged since the employee's last official rating in the position.

Refer to AR 690-400, as changed, for additional guidance concerning GPAS or call your assigned management employee relations specialist at 545-5562 or 545-7657.

Fire!

Sgt. William H. Foster a member of Troop A, 15th Cav., 197th Infantry Brigade, assists Sgt. Maurice E. Rhodes of Troop E, 106th Cav., Inf. Bde., Illinois Army National Guard in the proper techinque of firing the M-72 anti-tank weapon (LAW) at Fort McCoy, WI. Sgt. Foster assisted the Illinois Army National Guard in its annual two weeks of training at Fort McCoy in July.

Richard G. Austin

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2. "PROM NIGHT"
3. "ROLLING THUNDER"
12 MIDNIGHT FRI & SAT.

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2 "PORKYS II" 7:00 9:15 R
3 OCTOPUSSY 7:00 9:30 PG

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "MAX DUGAN RETURNS" 7:00 9:00 PG

99c At All Times
2 "LONE WOLF McQUADE" 7:00 9:00 PG

COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 G
2 "TRADING PLACES" 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 R
3 3-D "JAWS" 3-D 7:00 9:15 PG
4 "FLASH DANCE" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
5 "CLASS" 7:15 9:30 R
6 "STROKER ACE" 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30 PG
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "WAR GAMES" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 PG

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Dendy retires with seven times service obligation

Rick Russell

Oliver S. Dendy (r) and his wife (m) recently said good-bye to Col. Donald J. Marnon and DIO.

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Once an individual enlists into the active military, he is obligated, if needed, to serve the United States for a period of six years. Oliver S. Dendy, a Department of the Army civilian, committed himself to his country for seven times his individual obligation.

Dendy recently retired from Fort Benning's Directorate of Industrial Operation after completing 22 years as a DA civilian. This followed 20 years of service in the U.S. Marine Corp.

"I always received his 150 percent cooperation," stated Col. Donald J. Marnon, officer in charge of DIO. "He was always thinking ahead and was prepared for the worst."

Dendy was the branch chief for the audio division of DIO. One of his many responsiblities was to supervise the speaker systems at all of the ceremonies on the post.

"He was always in a high visibility position," continued Marnon. "But he always had his people ready. This made my job a lot easier."

"...he always had his people ready. This made my job a lot easier."

Three of Dendy's major acomplishments include helping develop an audio amplifier in 1969, strategically placing microphones during the commanding general's conferences and the developing of a completely automated system for the poem "I am the Infantry."

"As I reflect back on the time that I worked with Mr. Dendy, I will always remember his outstanding leadership abilities and his technical expertise," added Lt. Col. John A. Battcher, chief of DIO's support division.

Dendy's position will be filled by Rodrick Holmes.

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Sports

Soldiers make Pan Am Games

Eleven Fort Benning soldiers, one Army reservist attached to the U.S.Army Marksmanship Unit and a post family member will be competing in the 1983 Pan American Games Aug. 14-19 in Caracas, Venezuela.

All will be competing in various shooting matches. Each participant was chosen to compete on the basis of their performance at the National Sports Festival.

Three members of the USAMU won gold medals during the competitions; Daniel Carlisle, Matthew Dryke and Mary Godlove.

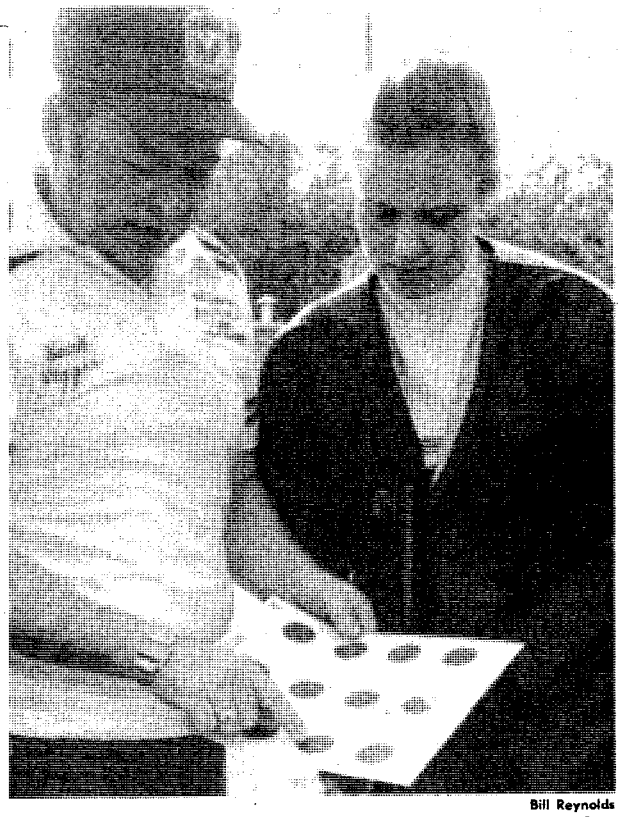
Carlisle won the gold in the international clay pigeon event.

The international skeet competition was won by Dryke, while Godlove captured two titles.

She won both the women's air rifle and the 10-meter air rifle competitions.

In addition to those three, Deena Wigger, the 15-year old daughter of Lones Wigger, also brought home a gold medal.

Benning's participants were among 27 military personnel slected to compete in the Pan American Games. The military's athletes garnered 24 medals in all; eight gold, six silver and ten bronze. All of the military's medals were won in one of three different events; shooting, boxing or modern pentathlon.



Bill Reynolds

Lones Wigger (l) and his daughter, Deena, will be the first father and daughter team ever to complete in the Pan American Games.

Pan American Games
Benning participants

Shooting Team			
Lones Wigger	USAMU	John McNally	USAMU
Gloria Parmentier	USAMU	Randy Stewart	USAMU
Matthew Dryke	USAMU	Ditmar Chavez	USAMU
Dan Carlisle	USAMU	James Meredith	USAMU
Erick Buljung	USAMU	Boyd Goldsby	MACH
Jimmy McCoy	USAMU	Dean Clark	USAR
		Deena Wigger	Civilian

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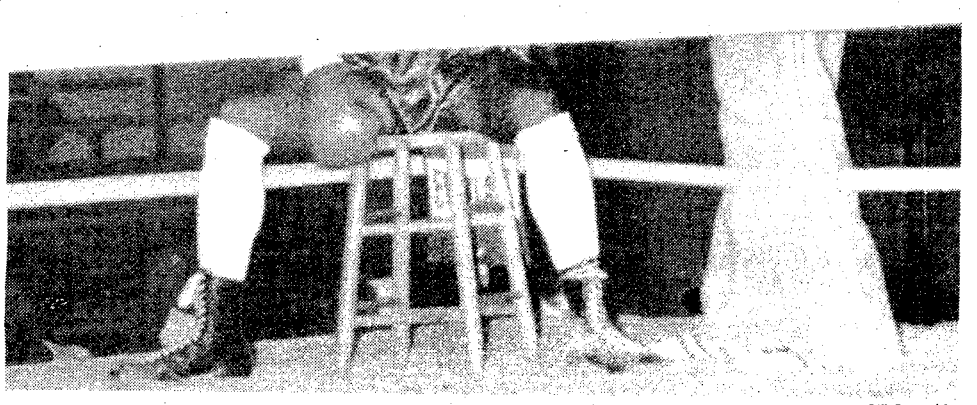
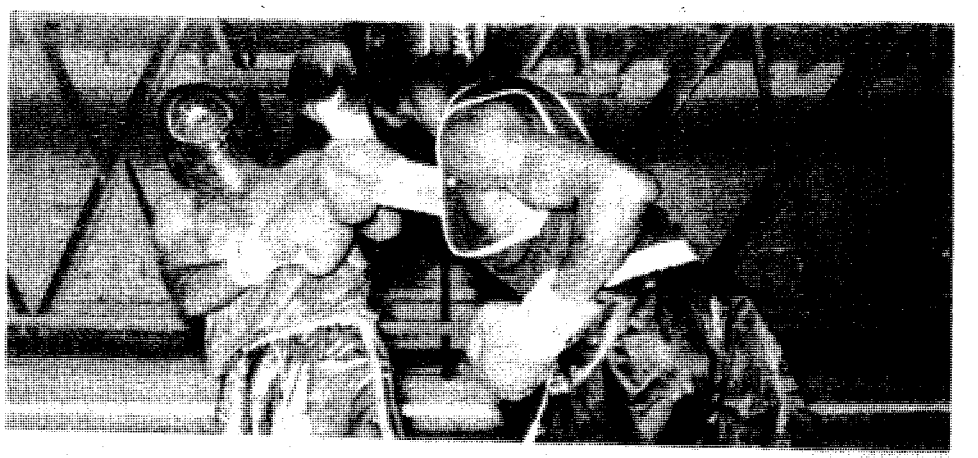
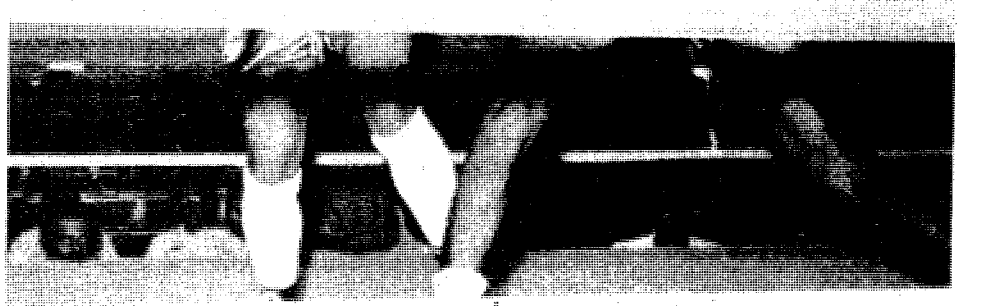


Bill Reynolds

Randy Tidwell gives one of his fighters a few instructions in between rounds.





Bill Reynolds

Benning's boxer (l) takes one on the chin during last Friday's matches against Fort Stewart, Ga.

Post boxing team revived at Benning

Fort Benning had been without a post boxing team until recently when coach Randy Tidwell formed the Doughboys. Their second set of matches in their short lived season was held last Friday night at the Harmony Church Field House. Boxing had returned to Fort Benning.

Although the team did not fair too well against a strong Fort Stewart, Ga., team, it did show promise.

"My team is very inexperienced," commented the coach. "But we are learning and my guys are giving it their all."

Eight matches were conducted and although Benning lost them all, they gained something out of every match according to Tidwell.

Benning's boxers came from all over the post, from 197th Inf. Bde. to Hqs. Cmd.

Paul Crockrom, A Co., 1/29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde, represented the post in the featherweight division.

The second bout on the card was a lightweight match. Anthony Middlebrooks from A Co., ITG was Benning's entry.

There were three welterweight matches. Edward Goins, 11th Co., TSB; Henry Hankins and Oscar Gaston all fought out of the Doughboy's corner.

In the light middleweight division, B Co., ITG's Barry Butler was the post's fighter.

Ricardo Lopez from B Co., Hqs Cmd., punched for Benning in the middleweight match, while Thedore Badami represented Benning in the final bout which was the light heavy weight division.

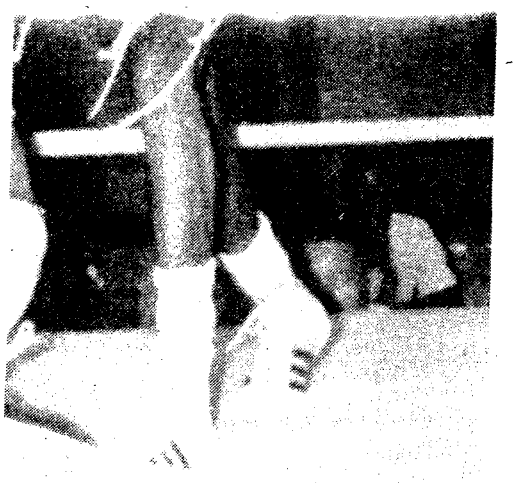
"We presently have another boxing match scheduled for next month," stated the coach. "The fans seemed to really get into the bouts and that will also add to the development of our team. A major factor in any boxing match is the motivation of each fighter. The crowd will help a young fighter gain the motivation he will need to defeat his opponent.

The post boxing team is open to any active duty soldier assigned to Fort Benning. Experience is not required and according to coach Tidwell, he would prefer that his fighters have none.

"I really enjoy working with people who have no experience," continue Tidwell. "Watching these guys develop is what drives me to coach. I like taking a totally inexperienced fighter and developing him into a good, smart, young boxer."

Bill Reynolds

The referee (l) keeps a close eye on the two fighters as they mix it up in the center of the ring.



Bill Reynolds

One of Benning's boxers demonstrates his abilities in the squared circle.

Sports shorts

Coaches needed

The YA Sports Office is accepting applications for personnel interested in coaching either football or soccer teams this fall. The football season will begin Aug. 9 and run through the end of November. Soccer season will start Aug. 16 and end in November as well.

Interested personnel should call the YA Sports Office at 545-3070.

Trainers needed

Freddie Green, head trainer for the post football team, is looking for trainers for the 1983 football season. Some experience is needed but certain classes are available to assist individuals who may be interested. For more information on how to become a trainer and what experience is needed, contact Green at 545-5777.

Rafts race river next Saturday

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn won't be there, but the 12th Annual Chattahoochee Raft Race will cause the attention of the people of Columbus and Fort Benning to be focused on the river July 30th.

The annual event, sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees, will start at the boat ramp located behind the trade center and will end at the Old Federal Road boat ramp located near Lawson Field at Fort Benning.

In order to enter a raft for the event it must be either propelled by sails or by oars or poles. According to race officials, the raft also must fit into seven classifications. Those classifications are:

Inflatables

- Class I — Inflatable rafts four crewmembers or less
- Class II — Inflatable rafts five or more crewmembers

Non-Inflatables

- Class III — Propelled by paddles seven crewmembers or less
- Class IV — Propelled by paddles eight or more crewmembers
- Class V — Propelled by paddlewheel or props

Boat Hulls and Canoes

- Class VI — Any type hull. All rafts using boat hulls, canoes, kayaks, etc. for flotation will be assigned to this class.
- Class VII — Any stock boat with no significant alteration for raft race. All canoes, sculls, or rowboats will be assigned to this class.

According to race officials, anyone 18 years or older may register for the race. Registration forms can be obtained at several local businesses in the Columbus area. On Fort Benning, registration forms can be obtained from 1st Lt. Dave King, room 636, building 4.

There will be first and second place trophies awarded for the fastest raft in each classification. There will also be awards for the raft that brings in the most litter, and the best commercial raft.

There will be a "Captain's" hat awarded to each raft captain that pre-registers his craft.

Deadline for pre-registration is July 29th.

Paul Corey helps to prepare this year's entry for DPT Aviation as a fellow teammate looks on.

Greens not so green anymore

Story by Bruce Ciloski
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Drive for show, putt for the dough." That golfing axiom has proven itself true weekend after weekend.

At Fort Bennings' "Follow Me" golf course, "putting for the dough" has been a bit more difficult than usual these past couple of weeks. If you've been out on the course, chances are you probably noticed large patches of brown dirt on many of the course's greens. According to Jim O'Kelley, the course superintendant, the patches are caused by a condition known as "Winterkill."

Winterkill means the killing of the bermuda grass that lies dormant beneath the green during the winter months.

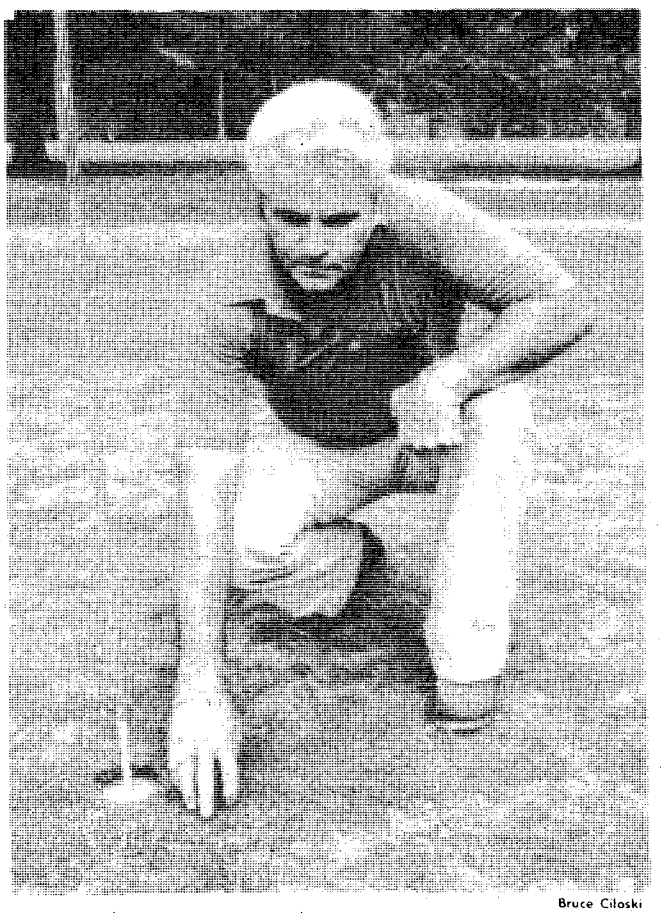
Many golf course greens are made up of two different kinds of grass: rye and bermuda. Rye grass grows and thrives during the cooler winter months and then goes dormant during the summertime. Bermuda grass is just the opposite, it thrives during the summertime and goes dormant during the winter. At the follow me course and several others in the area the bermuda grass didn't survive through the winter. When the summer arrived and the rye grass went dormant, there was nothing to replace it.

"The main thing wrong with the greens is that after ten or twelve, possibly fifteen years, they should be rebuilt from under to the top. It's like an old pair of shoes, we enjoy them but you have to exchange them sometime," said O'Kelley.

To correct the situation, the groundskeeping crew is cutting out all the old rye material and adding sand and fertilizer. The fertilizer will encourage growth while the sand will help knit the blades together.

O'Kelley expects the greens on both courses, Pineside and Lakeside, to be back to normal by mid-August. Until then, the club golf pro, George Cliff has some advice for putting the bald greens.

"You just generally have to play no break and hit the ball fairly firm. Try to keep it on line as much as possible."



Bruce Ciloski

Jim O'Kelley checks the greens at the Follow Me Golf Course.

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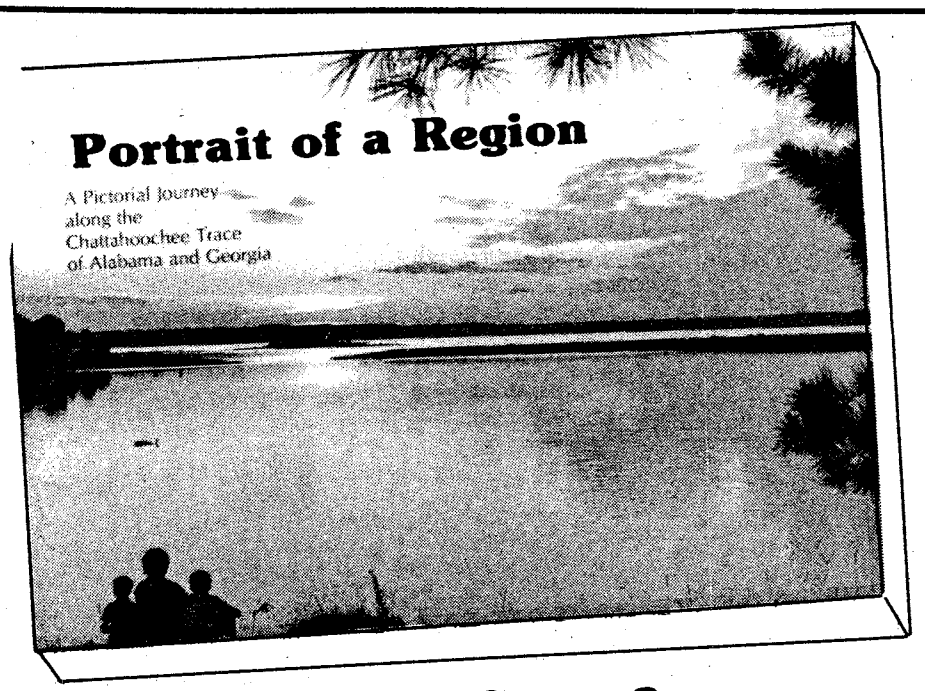

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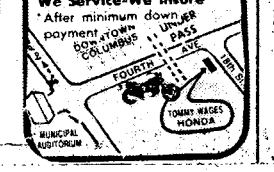

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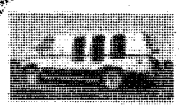
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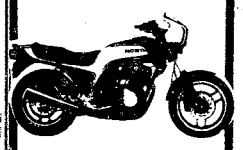

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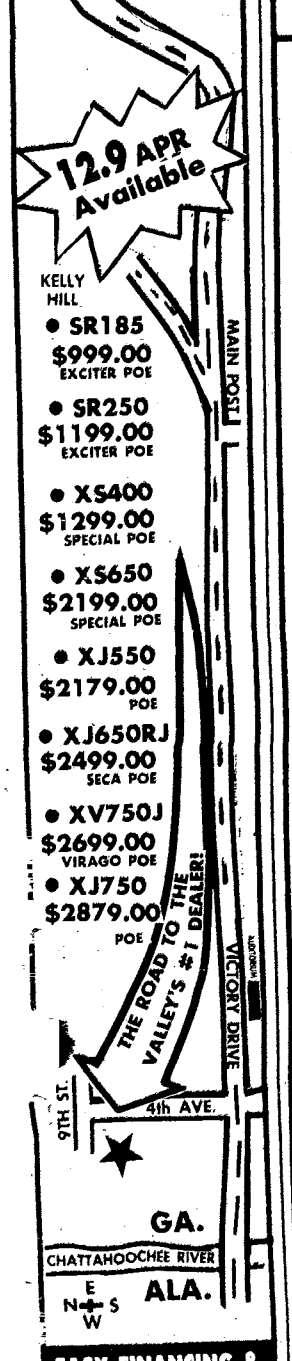

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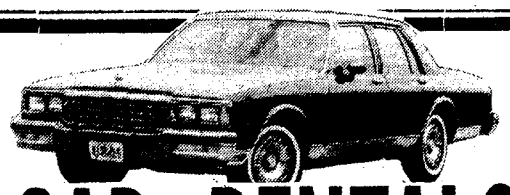

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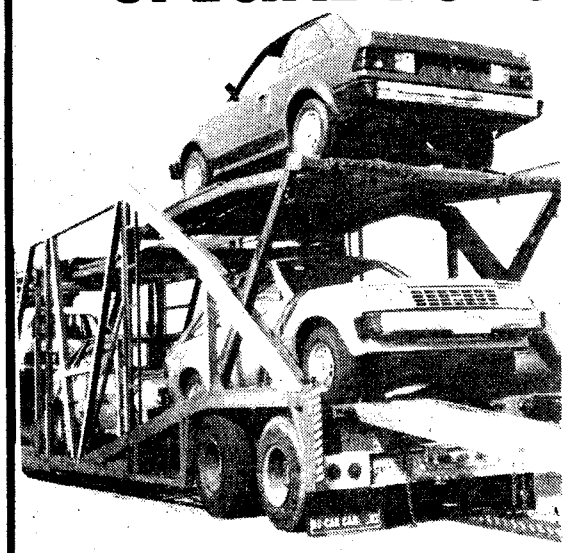

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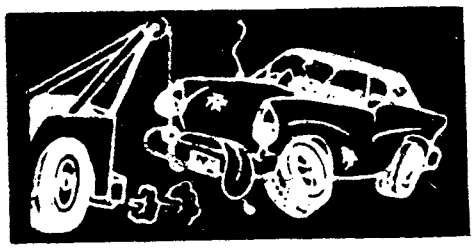

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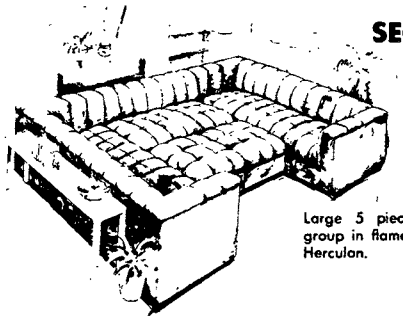

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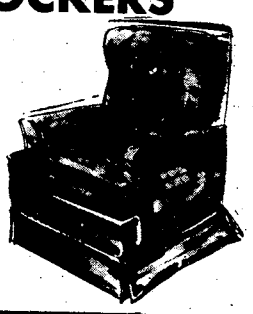

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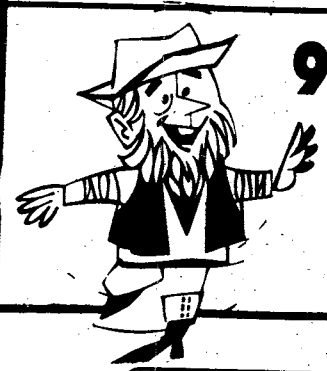

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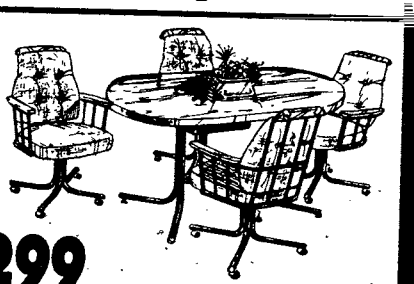

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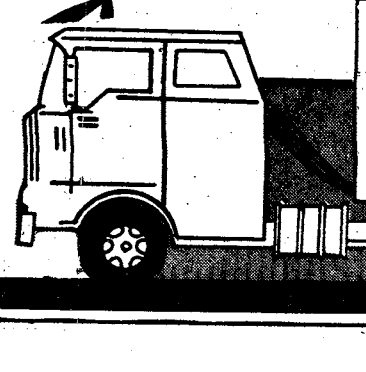

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Detachment looks toward sky, see page 22

THE BAYONET

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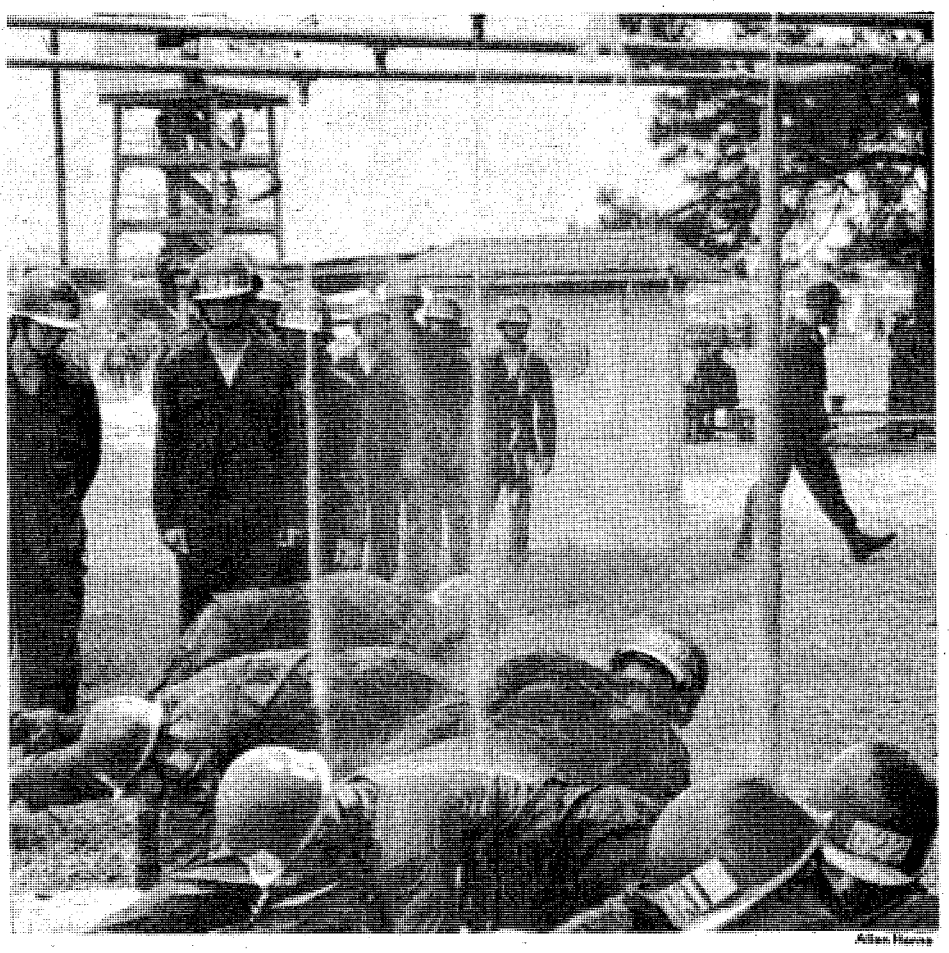


To combat heat, Airborne students get doused during a training break.

Training, high temperatures, continue at Fort Benning

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

As many sit home enjoying the chilling breeze of their fans and air conditioners, Fort Benning soldiers continue to train, undaunted by the sizzling temperatures and high humidity.

The recent heat wave shows no signs of letting up either, according to Air Force Lt. Col. David E. Smart, commander of Detachment 10, 5th Weather Squadron at Lawson Army Airfield.

"We see a continuation of temperatures reaching into the middle to upper nineties and averaging two to five degrees above the normal maximum of 91 degrees through early August," he added.

The summer heat has hardly affected training in both the 1st and 2nd Infantry Training Brigades.

"We have a mission to accomplish here — we have 13 weeks to get these men trained to fight anywhere in the world, in any climate. At the same time we have to ensure safety in this heat," said Col. Howard W. Clark, 2nd ITB commander.

To ensure safety, training times have been changed and extra precautions have been taken by commanders.

"During periods of intense heat, noon to 3 p.m., training almost stops," said Capt. Robert L. Jones, 2nd ITB S-2.

To make up for the lost time, training is being conducted in the early morning and early evening.

"During training we are giving our soldiers many breaks and they are taking in a lot of water and ice to build up their fluid levels," added Jones.

The Wet Bulb Globe Temperature (WBGT) index gives commanders guidance on the amount of physical activities soldiers can safely do.

It is divided into four heat categories. The hotter it gets, the more training should slow down, said Jones. The categories are divided by temperature readings taken from a wet bulb, which combines the temperature

• See HEAT, page 3

Energy demand rises with temps

By Roy Turgeon
USAIC Public Affairs Office

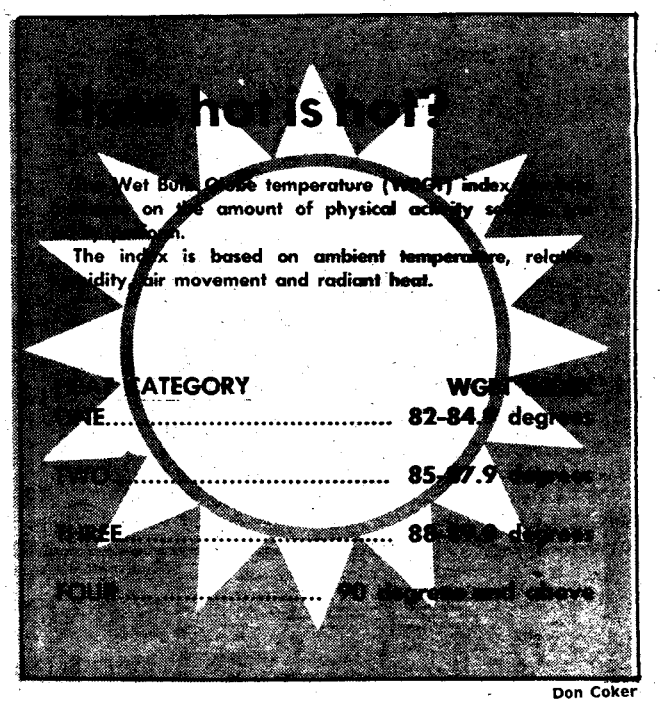
Are you wondering why your air conditioner stops working just when you really need it the most? Do you need to take cold showers in the afternoon to keep from burning up? Well, there is a reason that the air conditioning in post houses and administrative buildings is being turned off and there are some things that we all can do to reduce heat besides taking cold showers.

Jim Willis, post energy branch chief, states that, "the tremendous energy load being consumed because of high temperatures and humidity has caused Georgia Power to currently use the highest number of kilowatts in its history. Hence, families living on Fort Benning are periodically faced with air conditioners that do not pump out that cool air during peak hours, noon to 4:30."

It is a matter of money, lots of money. The utilities commision provides the capability for large power demands but they must be paid for. Demand charges are based on the biggest kilowatt draw which we at Fort Benning make for any given half hour of the day. If we exceed the established demand rate, the post must pay this excessive demand rate for the next 11 months of the year. All of this is in addition to the cost of kilowatt hours usage.

Willis further indicates that, "I have a computer that can project when we are in trouble and about to exceed the monthly demand rate. When this happens we must 'shed' one or more of six load groups on post to reduce kilowatt usage. Compressors will work for a half hour and then be off from an hour to an hour and a half depending on how bad the demand load is."

• See related story, page 10



Don Coker

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Opinion

Which branch should get new weapons first?

The Army Is Modernizing: Who Gets New Weapons and Equipment First — Active, Guard or Reserve?

When and if this nation next goes to war, it will be a Total Army crossing the line of departure — a Total Army not only trained but equipped alike. "Total Army" is a term the Army uses to mean all its components: active Army units, the Army National Guard, the Army Reserve and civilian employees.

Today's Army is modernizing: it is producing and issuing new tanks, new infantry fighting vehicles, new trucks, new artillery pieces to each of the components. Since these are expensive items in the Army's budget, and everything is not affordable at once, the question arises: which component of the Total Army has the higher priority for new equipment? Which must make do with older equipment for yet a while?

The decision to distribute new equipment is made on the basis of wartime mission. Units most likely to engage the enemy first, irrespective of component, receive the newest, most effective equipment first. Does this mean the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve are among the first to receive anything new? Absolutely.

Because distribution is based upon wartime priorities, units with high-priority missions are the first to receive new equipment — regardless of their component.

Both this year and last, Guard and Reserve units received new M1 Abrams tanks, Cobra attack helicopters, Black Hawk transport helicopters, and the latest modernized versions of older tanks, personnel carriers and antitank missiles.

This does not come close to eliminating every shortage in these units, to be sure, but it does reflect a balanced approach to total force readiness when procurement funds are inadequate.

As long as its budget is insufficient to buy every item the Total Army requires to perform all its missions, the Army must distribute what is affordable in some priority; that priority is based on wartime mission. Inseparable parts of the Total Army, the Army National Guard and Reserve, are receiving modern fighting Equipment on this basis. **(AUSA Defense Report)**

Soldiers must pay long overdue G.I. Bill debts

Some 850,000 veterans who have been overpaid for G.I. Bill education benefits will receive letters from the Veterans Administration advising them of new statutes affecting money owed the government.

The mailing that started Tuesday, is the second in a series of steps taken by VA in response to a Congressional mandate to intensify collection of $954 million owed in some 1.3 million accounts.

Letters regarding education accounts will be mailed at the rate of 42,000 per day from the Centralized Accounts Receivable Section of VA's St. Paul, Regional Office. Similar letters are scheduled for veterans who owe for overpayments in compensation, pension and loan guaranty defaults.

In the first three months following the first mass collection effort in January, VA received $24 million in payments.

This month's mailing to veterans who have ignored their overdue obligations will advise that interests on their balance will be charged at the annual rate of 15.05 percent.

Legislation enacted in 1980 (P.L. 96-466) authorized interest charges in such cases at the rate used by the Treasury during fiscal year 1982. While the rate is reviewed each year, the initial rate assigned to an account remains unchanged while the debt is outstanding.

Veterans are advised that the interest cost can be avoided by remitting the full amount due within 30 days of the date of the letter. Those unable to repay the full amount are advised to submit a partial payment together with a proposed repayment plan. If no repayment plan is submitted within 30 days of the notice, an administrative fee of 61 cents is added each month in addition to the interest. Those who have established repayment plans will not be charged interest and administrative costs unless the account becomes delinquent.

All repayments are to be made to the Centralized Accounts Receivable Section in St. Paul. A remittance form is provided with each letter. Local VA regional offices can assist in explaining remittance procedures, but all of the delinquent accounts are maintained in St. Paul. **(VA)**

THE BAYONET

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Family Life Center gives guidance to soldiers

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Off Dixie Road, next to the entrance to Hook Range, is a complex of World War II vintage buildings. There are no signs along the roadway to indicate what goes on in the area. The curious who drive through the area find from the signs outside that the Range Division ocupies the majority of the buildings.

However, the sign above the door of one building might be mystifying. In white letters, on a blue background, it proclaims the building to be the Family Life Center.

"Few people know that we are here, and what we do," said Chaplain (Maj.) Jim Masteller, director of the center.

According to the chaplain the center provides professional counselling, guidance and opportunities for growth to the marriages and families of Fort Benning from a pastoral perspective.

There are two approaches used at the Family Life Center to accomplish this purpose. Chaplain Masteller refered to them as the "downstream and upstream" approach.

"Counselling is the downstream approach where we are trying to assist people out of the troubled waters into which they have already fallen.

While Chaplain Masteller, and his staff of two volunteer counsellors, do some individual counselling, their main focus is on marriages and families.

Currently the case load numbers about 30. The majority of them come to the center as referrals from other agencies on post.

Counselling is just one part of the Family Life Center's reason for being, according to Chaplain Masteller. Even with the limited staff, the center is always looking for ways to meet community needs.

This is what Chaplain Masteller calls the upstream approach, or prevention. " We look for ways to take marraiges that are adequate, or good, and help them to improve rather than drift into trouble," said Chaplain Masteller.

As part of the upstream approach, the Family Life Center is sponsoring a series of family enrichment programs.

The first is scheduled for Aug. 17, and is a seminar on how to handle involuntary separation. "Many times when a family member goes off on an extended temporary duty, or unaccompanied tour such as Korea, and it's the first or a particularly difficult time in the family's life, the spouse wonders how to cope with it," said the chaplain.

In September, a parents anonymous group will be formed at the Family Life Center.

Heat

• Continued from page 1

and humidity and thus gives a reading about 5 to 10 degrees lower than the actual temperature.

Airborne training goes on as usual, despite the intense heat and readings of category four, the highest, on the WGBT index.

"As the temperature rises we have had to tone down training, but we still accomplish our training mission," said MSgt. Ernest W. Finnley, 4th Airborne Training Battalion operations sergeant.

Training usually isn't affected much because Airborne students get a chance to cool down every hour. During training breaks, soldiers roll through outdoor showers, get hosed down and slurp ice water in effort to avoid heat stroke. Medics are also on the training site.

"We take every precaution to ensure the soldiers safety," added Finnley.

According to Capt. Michael D. Hagues, assistant chief of emergency medical services at Martin Army Community Hospital, the heat and humidity present many dangers.

"During these periods, people are very susceptible to various heat related injuries," he commented.

He added that those not use to warm climates, overweight people and people on medication are the most vulnerable to illness.

"The most serious problem is heatstroke or collapse. Symptoms include weakness, dizziness, nausea, headache and cramps. The victim usually sweats heavily, but the sweating stops just before the onset of the stroke itself and the body temperature rises sharply, often to 106 degrees or more," said Hagues.

If you see someone suffering from heatstroke, get the victim to a hospital immediately.

Hagues commented there are things you can do to avoid heat stress; cut down on physical activity which can put an added strain on the heart, be careful of salt use, avoid alcohol, which causes fast water loss and drink plenty of non-alcoholic fluids.

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69th Armor tankers support U.S. Army Infantry School

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Being the only Armor outfit on an Infantry post is a great opportunity, according to the commander of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, Capt. Bill Tew. He says, ". . .it's really good, because we get to represent what the Armor soldier is really like. For example, a major asked me today if I was from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, (another unit of the 197th) then he took another look and said, 'Oh no! Tankers boots, goggles, shoulder holster — You're a tanker!'"

Being a tank unit on an Infantry post also creates an opportunity for the soldiers to learn the other side of the house. The majority of their exercises are with Infantry soldiers in the combined arms role. "Sometimes I am required to send a platoon to an Infantry company," commented Tew, "and they send me a platoon of mechanized soldiers. This gives the commanders of both units a chance to work with what would be a realistic mix."

The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, along with the rest of the 197th has a dual mission, maintaining combat readiness and supporting the U.S. Army Infantry School. This dual-purpose mission can tax a unit's resources, but according to Tew it's "a job that gets done."

Maintaining a "combat edge" in this day of fuel economy is difficult, but the 197th Infantry Brigade has come up with a novel way to accomplish its dual mission. When the brigade supports the Infantry School, they assign the task to a single or base unit. That unit has priority on all of the brigade's resources and will task other units within the brigade for support. This gives the supporting or base unit an opportunity to train its people in all of the tasks that they will have to be able to accomplish during combat.

"All of the supporting elements are brought into play." added Tew. He says that the exercises give him an idea of how well his unit is doing its job —without the drain on the 197th's resources.

According to the tank company commander, everyone gets a workout. He says, " The supply system, tactics and maintenance is tested and evaluated. We find out where there could be problem areas in coordination, what needs to be improved"

Bill Reynolds

Making sure all the parts fit, is Sp4 Clark Dana, as he prepares to put the engines back into a M-60 tank.

Bill Reynolds

PFC Dennis Tyus loads the "Hoffman Device" with simulators to add a touch of realism during the training's dryfire phase.

Bill Reynolds

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Front and Center

ETV soldier see Oscar in his future

Rick Russell

"Concentration"

Although he prefers to work in the field, PFC Lyle Diederichs uses one of the studio cameras during a recent filming session in the ETV studios.

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Private First Class Lyle M. Diederichs, a member of the educational television department of the Directorate of Plans and Training, likes to head for the mountains when he has leave.

Diederichs is a native of Great Falls, Mont. He graduated from Belt Valley High School in 1981.

"I have always been interested in photography. In high school, I worked on the school's year book," explained Diederichs. "One of my hobbies, which came about because of my involvment in photography, is film. When I joined the Army, I decided to learn more about motion pictures so I enlisted to be a motion picture specialist (84C).

Diederichs went on to say, "Fort Benning's television department is a great learning experience for me because it allows me to learn how to use all of the major pieces of equipment in a television studio. I really feel a deep sense of pride that the training films I work on here will be used to train soldiers all over the world."

R.L. Breland, Diederichs' supervisor states, "He is a quick learner. He is well diversified in all phases of television production. His good attitude is an inspiration for his fellow workers."

"I enjoy working with Lyle because of his technical expertise," stated Pvt. 2 John R. Hooper, co-worker. "I had no experience in television at all before joining the Army and working with Lyle has helped me to improve my skills."

Although the majority of Diederichs' work is done in the studio, he prefers to work in the field.

"Working with the field cameras is the part of my job that I enjoy the most," added Diederichs. "I have learned more in the field than I could have ever learned in the studio."

His future goal is to someday win an Oscar for film directing.

"I would have to say my idol is Alfred Hitchcock," admitted Diederichs. "He made the best suspense films by relating horror to everyday happenings."

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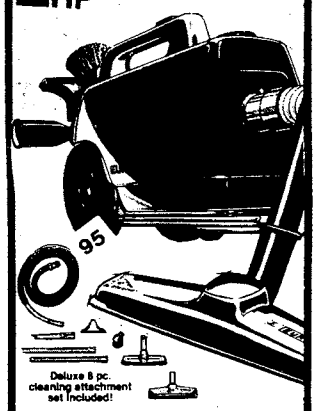

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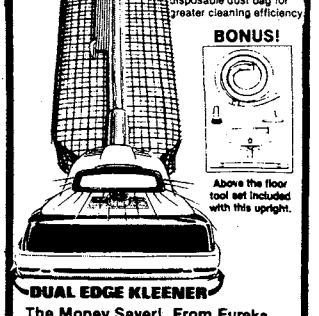

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Service vets do more than treat animals

Contrary to some publicized misconceptions, military veterinarians do a lot more than treat servicemembers' pets.

Examining, immunizing and treating privately-owned animals — done at the owners' expense — is an important part of animal disease prevention and control at military installations, but it is just one of several major functions of service veterinarians.

Approximately 440 Army veterinarians stationed world wide perform the following:

(Veterinary services for all of DoD are provided by the Army as a result of its being named, in 1980, DoD Executive Agent for Veterinary Services.)

• Research and development. — More than one-fourth of military veterinarians are engaged in such programs as drug and vaccine development, chemical defense and infectious disease research and blast overpressure and laser studies.

• Care for government-owned animals. — Complete medical, surgical and hygienic care is provided to approximately 2,250 dogs used for bomb and drug detection and security. Also cared for are horses, laboratory animals, marine animals and government-owned wild life at certain installations.

• Animal disease prevention and control (ADPAC). — The ADPAC program is concerned with the transmission of diseases and conditions to people and animals from wild, privately-owned and government-owned animals. Activities include registration of animals, immunizations, operation of rabies quarantine facilities, observation of animals involved in human bite cases, operation of stray animal pounds, disposition of stray animals and issuance of health certificates. The direct cost of the above services which involve privately-owned amnimals is borne by the owners and includes a mark-up to cover other costs related to providing veterinary ADPAC service.

• Food hygiene, safety and quality assurance. — This service, provided by veterinary specialists, includes inspection of military subsistence facilities and consultation on food wholesomeness matters. In overseas areas, the military veterinary service is responsible for inspection of the entire food procurement process, including the health of livestock prior to slaughter through final issuance of the food product to the troops.

Examining, immunizing and treating privately-owned animals is an important part of animal disease prevention, but it is just one of several major functions of service veterinarians.

More than $150 million worth of perishable foods are purchased in Europe each year. Since there is no U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Public Health Service, Food and Drug Administration, or their equivalent in most places overseas, the miliary veterinary service takes the place of these protective agencies.

• Command/consultative services. — Support activities provided to service medical departments and other DoD elements include medical intelligence, laboratory support, teaching, training and command veterinary field units. **(AFPS)**

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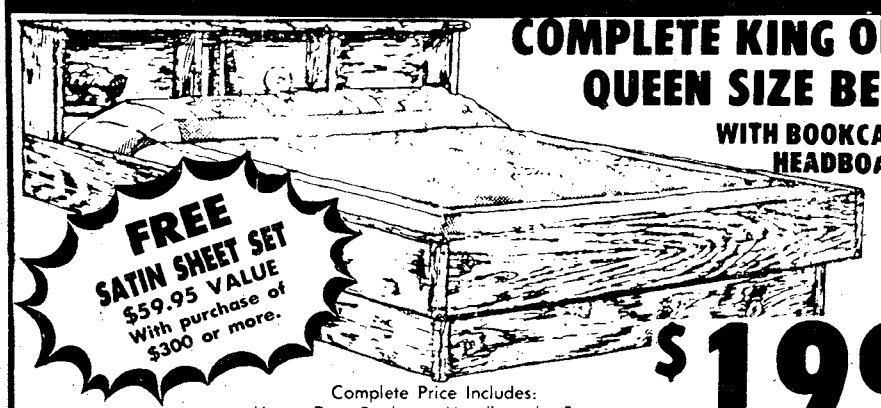

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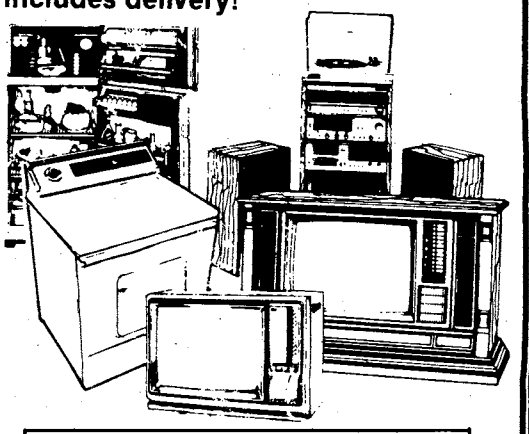

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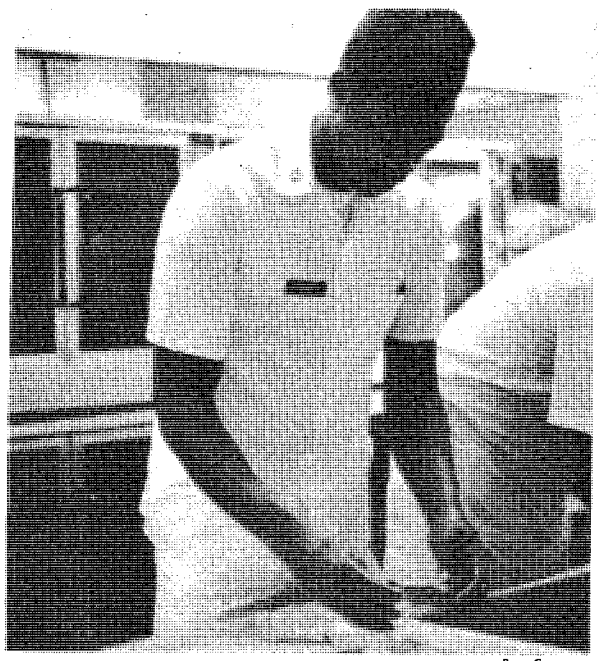

Bea Cappas

Sp5 Lue Brown

The competition was tough for the four soldiers who competed for the post food service specialist of the quarter Tuesday at Fort Benning's food services school.

The four competitors were: PFC Cathy Davis of Bravo Company, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade; PFC Margaret Walden of Charlie Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade; Sp4 Anthony Weber of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, and Sp5 Lue Brown of 43rd Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade.

There were two phases of competition in which these cooks were judged. In the first phase, the prepared food based on size, correct serving temperature, texture and consistency, color and garnish.

Each soldier had to prepare El Rancho stew, boiled noodles, peas with mushrooms and chocolate chip cookies.

The judges had a tough time in picking out the winner. But by the end of the day the decision was made and Sp5 Lue Brown was chosen food service specialist for the second quarter.

The awards will be presented at a later date by Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Tips assist in reducing energy load at peak hours

There are many things Fort Benning residents can do to reduce heat and energy demand during periods of high demand, according to Jim Willis, post energy branch chief.

"He states that the energy load is at its greatest in the afternoon hours. " When administrative office workers start turning off electricity to go home at 4:30 p.m., the kilowatt usage drops."

He suggested ways to conserve energy during the hours of peak demand. "Turning off lights, not ironing, not doing laundry or drying clothes, not cooking, shutting curtains and using your fan to reduce the amount of heat in the house all cut down on energy consumption." **(USAIC PAO)**

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Electricians charge ahead in technology

By Bea Cappas
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Over a dozen craftsmen from the Directorate of Engineer and Housing (DEH) advanced themselves in today's highly sophisticated technology field by attending a fundamental of electronics and solid state course at Fort Benning.

Dominick DeCarlo, chief of Facilities Training Schools, explains, "The DEH is responsible for maintenance and repair of real property facilities and utility systems at Fort Benning. Over the past years technology has changed from the basic electrical panels and circuits to the electronic/solid state type."

DeCarlo added, "We presently have a large amount of new construction being accomplished with these new electronic panels installed. We realized that our craftsmen in the electrical field and some of our other shops were having a problem troubleshooting the new equipment because of lack of training."

With this in mind the Muscogee County School District was scheduled to provide a course for them at Fort Benning to save money by not sending any of these individuals TDY.

Not only did the electricians attend the course, but so did personnel from the sewage treatment plant, central heating, domestic heating, and the air condition shop.

Each individual received 69 classroom hours in basic electronics and 69 hours of fundamentals of solid state for a total of 128 class hours. They attended the course two nights a week. The course was 16 weeks long and everyone passed their final exam.

"We had them attending the evening classes because of the long period of time it was going to take them to complete the course. It was really an extra effort on their part because they were not being paid extra to attend the class. The government paid the bill because it was job related and in the best interest of the government to have these individuals trained. Employee and employer mutually agreed to complete this training so that the mission could be better accomplished," said DeCarlo.

Robert Farmer, class honor graduate said, "I feel that the course has helped me out tremendously. It was offered to me and I felt that it was my obligation to attend it on my own time."

"It was worthwhile since we are progressing into a more complicated electronical field. More people need the course because of the new electrical systems we are having to work with. It helped me advance in my job and I believe that I am more valuable to the Army by keeping up to date with the systems," said Farmer.

"Recently, we had courses on fundamentals of pneumatic comfort controls, advance pneumatic comfort controls, electronic fire alarm controls and absorption chiller workshop. Each course consisted of 36-40 classroom hours. All in all we saved Fort Benning a large sum of money by having these courses. DEH wants to do the best job we can to better serve the people of Fort Benning. The only way to keep up with technology is to constantly train ourselves to keep up with it," proclaimed DeCarlo.

"It really helped me advance in my job and I believe that I am more valuable to the Army by keeping up to date with the systems."

The following individuals attended the course:

Walter Williams	air condition shop
Lewis Warner	central heating shop
Hartes Rogers	air condition shop
Danny Moore	air condition shop
William Hoover	central heating shop
Walter Helms	electrical section
Donald Edmonson	air condition shop
Louie Dansby	sewage treatment plant
James Clark	air condition shop
Wallace Baxter	electrical section
Rudolph Short	air condition shop
James Jones	electrical section
James Fugua	electrical section
David Barbee	electrical section
Robert Farmer	domestic heating shop

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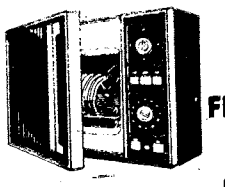

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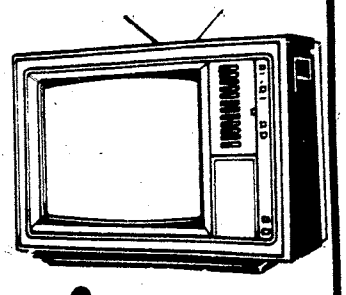

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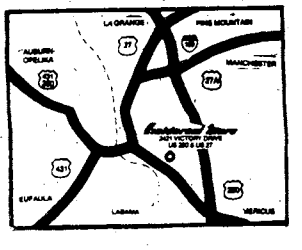

83

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May

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Benning's commissary chosen Army's second best.
2nd CSH assists MACH with URI epidemic.
National Hospital Week celebrated at MACH open house.
National Nurse's Week observed at MACH.
Jobs Bill finances $8,178,000 for repairs. in family quarters in DEH.
598th Eng. Co. completes evaluation of 145th Eng. Bn.
Elements of 67th Maint. Bn. return from Exercise Lifeline 83.
1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Infantry wins 197th Inf. Bde. Olympics.
197th Inf. Bde. receives COHORT soldiers from 1st ITB's OSUT.
197th dining facility represents TRADOC for Connelly Award.
2nd Bn., 69th Armor conducts new common skills task test..
197th Spt. Bn. trains with 78th Ser., Spt. Bn. USAR.
USAMU conducts All Army shooting championships.
Construction begun on CISM range facility.
Fort Benning Retiree Council membership appointed.
The "Silver Wings" receive Army Community Relations Award.
DIO makes tool, permits use of DRAGON tubes as training.
DIO completes construction of bleacher sheds on post ranges.
USAITC receives Project SPIRIT award.
USMA cadets arrive for drill Cadet Program at USAITC.
USAITC Reception Station activated.
1st ITB, USAITC wins CG's trophy on Armed Forces Day.
SPIRIT Award presented to U.S. Army Training Center.

June

Canadian artillery unit trains with 2/10 FA, 1/58th Inf.
197th Spt. Bn. conducts Unit Day activities.
34th Med. Bn. hosts CG's Maintenance Roundabout.
Contract for DISM Pistol Range awarded.
Construction of Sand Hill mini-mall completed.
DEH's fuel consumption saves $229,000 annually.
Ruth and Ware Range complexs accepted from contractor.
43rd Eng. Bn. completes company swap with 223rd Eng. Bn.
MACH celebrates 25th anniversary.
MACH graduates new class of family practice physicians
MEDDAC conducts health fair.
MACH main lobby renovation completed.
MEDDAC conducts summer training for medical students.
MEDDAC conducts officer's basic for scholarship students.
MEDDAC conducts Expert Field Medical Badge and testing.
MEDDAC trains ROTC nurse students.
DIO Maint. Div. graduates first class of turrent mechanics.
Fort Benning Commissary selected as best in Southeast region.
197th Inf. Bde. Redeye platoon conducts annual live fire.
197th Spt. Bn. dining facility places 2nd in Connelly competition.
Army chief of chaplains celebrates Corpus Christi here.

July

Sanitary landfill at Camp Frank D. Merrill permitted.
New Sand Hill reception station dedicated.
$80,000 granted for archeological excavation.
Permit received to begin dredging of old marina here.
197th Inf. Bde trains and evaluates 33rd Inf. Bde., ILRHG.
586th Eng. Co. receives 100 percent for NBC evaluation.
461st Pers. Serv. Co. trains with 524th Pers. Serv. Co.
598th Maint. Co. conducts air loading exercise via C5A.

The Benning Report

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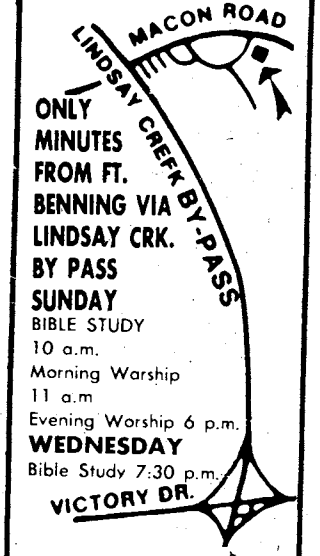

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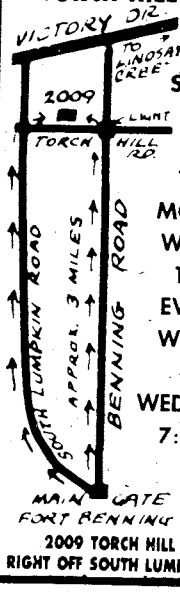

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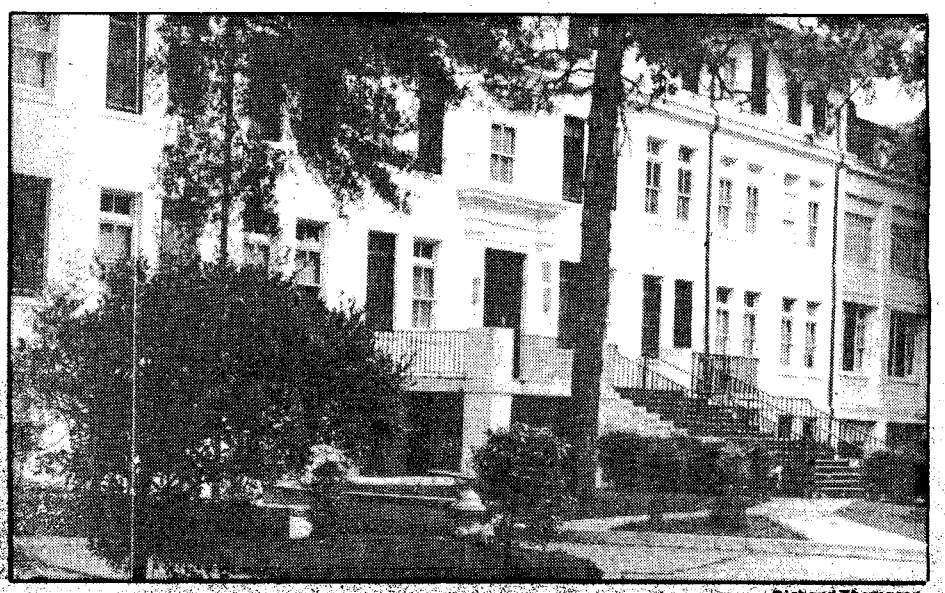
Richard Thomason

Infantry museum

There are anti-tank weapons, Japanese military uniforms from World War II (left), original Time-Life art pieces, rifles from all over the world, and much more. And it's all on one floor. The National Infantry Museum (below) recently opened a new 6,000 square foot, third floor addition. For more about museum read next week's BAYONET.



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P185/75R14	CR78-14	47.70	P215/75R15	GR78-15	56.81
P195/75R14	ER78-14	49.87	P225/75R15	HR78-15	60.27
P205/75R14	FR78-14	52.69	P235/75R15	LR78-15	64.27
P215/75R14	GR78-14	54.27	GR70-15		58.09
P225/75R14	HR78-14	58.21			

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Association offers scholarships

The Fort Benning Management Association is seeking applicants for its yearly scholarship program, according to Col. Donald Marnon, president of the 220-member organization.

All active duty or retired military personnel and active or retired federal civil service employees and their family members, residing within a 50-mile radius of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area are eligible for the scholarships.

The association will select a recipient for a $900 per year scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning, which the school donated to the association. The association is providing an additional $100 per quarter for books and supplies.

This scholarship is good only at the Troy State's Fort Benning branch and is not transferrable to any other Troy State University location. However, upon completion of the one year scholarship, the student will be eligible to transfer to the Troy State main campus at Troy, Ala., without paying out-of-state tuition.

The association will also be awarding two new scholarships this year; a $200 per quarter or $600 per year scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning, and a $150 per quarter of $450 per year scholarship to any accredited college or university.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the Management Association, formally requesting consideration for the scholarship, including highlights of applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. The letter should also explain why the applicant should be selected to receive the scholarship.

Along with the letter, applicants should include a copy of their high school transcript, a completed application to Troy State University or the college of their choice, and a copy of their request for SAT or ACT scores. Applicants must also submit three letters of recommendation, with one, if practical, from their principal or high school guidance counselor, transcripts from any colleges previously attended, and a statement of employment indicating applicant's employer, including name, and address, and applicant's job title.

Scholarship recipients are required to maintain a 2.5 average on a 4.0 grade scale, or a 1.5 on a 3.0 scale.

Selection for the scholarships will not be dependent upon economic need alone. Each applicant will be judged on citizenship, high school grades, achievement tests, individual skills and school and community activities. There will be no discrimination on the basis of sex, race, national origin, handicap or marital status.

Applications must be submitted to Louise Wells, building 4, room 645, no later than Aug. 30. For further information call Mrs. Wells at 545-4772/5860.

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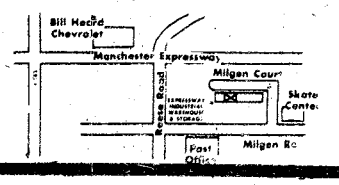

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Ready, aim, fire!

As part of his training with the M-60 machine gun, Pvt. Charles Hallard looks through the site of his weapon to determine his line of fire, as a fellow Delta Company, 9th Battlion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade soldier observes. The company recently received instruction at Malone 12 range by Infantry Training Group instructors.

Anti-smoking

New legislation introduced

"Cigarette smoking is the single, most important preventable factor contributing to premature death and illness in this country. It claims the lives of more than 300,000 Americans each year." So said Michael A. Moore, M.D., in declaring the American Heart Association's support for anti-smoking legislation recently introduced in the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Congressional hearings have commenced on the proposed "Comprehensive Smoking Prevention Education Act of 1983." If passed, the act will require the following messages to be continuously alternated on cigarette packages and advertisements throughout the year:

- "Warning: Cigarette smoking by pregnant women may result in miscarriage, premature births and birth weight deficiencies."
- "Warning: Cigarette smoking causes lung cancer and emphysema, is a major cause of heart disease and is addictive and may result in death."

Dr. Moore, president of the Virginia affiliate of the AHA, pointed out that cigarette smoking kills more than seven times the number of Americans who die on the nation's highways.

"Thousands more are crippled by emphysema or heart attack. Others must undergo painful and debilitating therapy for treatment of diseases linked to smoking," he said. **(AHA)**

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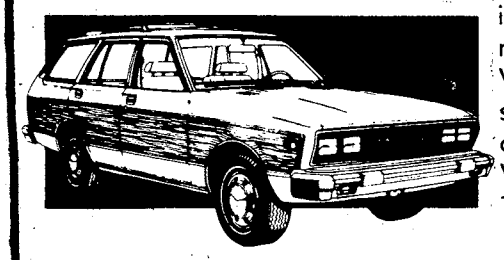

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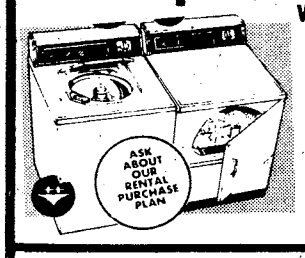

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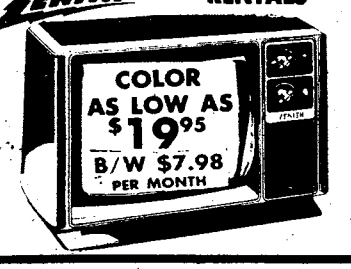

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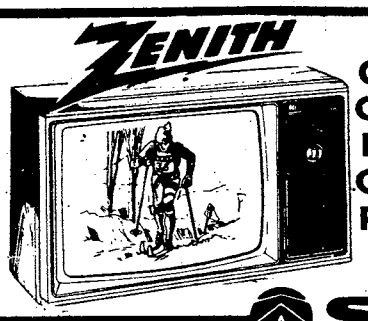

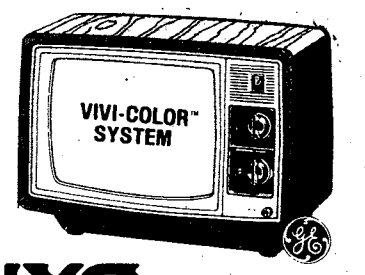

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ACS solves many problems of soldiers

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The first nine months of Sp4 Darrell McCullough's marriage were lonely ones. His wife and daughter remained in New Jersey, while he lived in the barracks at Fort Benning saving money to bring them here.

When the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) personnel management specialist's wife and daughter finally arrived, he was still faced with a money problem.

"I didn't have the money for deposits on an apartment, or to buy furniture," said the 24-year-old soldier. He turned to an agency that has been serving the Army community for 18 years — Army Community Service.

At ACS, McCullough was seen by the Army Emergency Relief officer who approved a loan.

"There were no hassles, and they were very understanding of the situation," said McCullough.

Not long afterward, McCullough found that he could cut down on living expenses by moving into government quarters.

Since he made the move in the middle of the month, the finance office was not able to stop his basic allowance for quarters. Thus, McCullough was overpaid the following month.

"I used the money to double up on some bills, and knew that I would come up short when they collected it back. I had enough money for food and other necessities, and since I had gotten ahead on the bills, things worked out okay," he said.

However, according to McCullough, the situation prompted him to return to ACS for budget counselling. He wanted to find out exactly how much he was spending on necessities and other expenses, and where he could possibly save money.

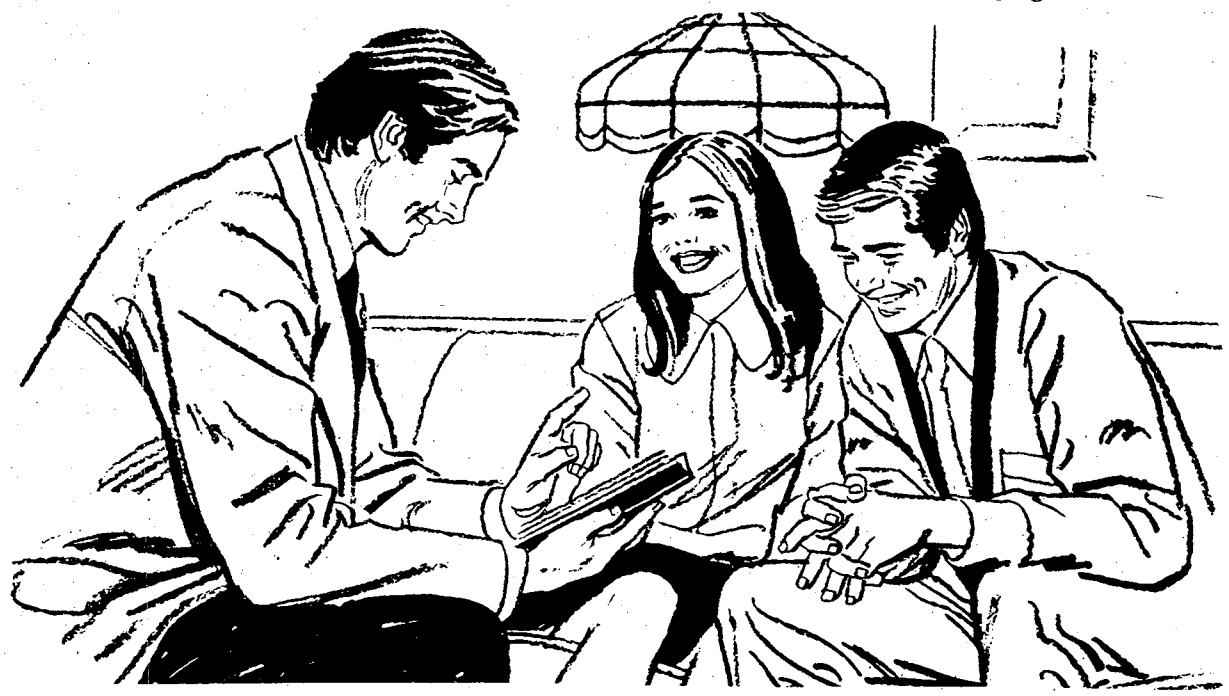
"I wanted to head off the possibility of future financial trouble. A worker showed me where I was spending to much on entertainment, and suggested ways to save money on clothes for my family," said McCullough.

When his wife's grandmother died, McCullough did not have the money to send his wife home. Once again he sought the assistance of ACS and AER. A loan was arranged allowing her to return to New Jersey to attend the funeral.

According to 1st Lt. Jerry Tindall, AER officer, McCullough is typical of the soldiers that ACS helps countless times a year.

On his part, McCullough is high on the services offered to soldiers and their family members by ACS.

"If there wasn't an agency such as ACS, I don't know what I would have done. Probably, I would have had to go to a loan company and end up paying large payments and high interest rates for the two loans that I got. They wouldn't have handled the situation as fast as ACS and AER, and they would be less sympathetic. ACS is helping our own."



Army Community Services appreciated around world

"On the 25th of July, Army Community Services celebrated 18 years of serving soldiers and their families. The success of ACS has been demonstrated by the rapid expansion of service centers from six in 1965 to 162 in 1983.

"Commanders recognize the important link between the success of the ACS mission and the support received by military personnel and their families. This linkage is manifested in soldier morale, job performance and retention. Army Community Service operates many specialized programs to support soldiers and families and to strengthen their commitment to the Army's mission.

"On behalf of all members of the Army, I extend my sincere appreciation to Army Community Service staff throughout the world. My special thanks to the thousands of volunteers without whom there would be no ACS. I trust that the unique spirit which motivates the members of ACS organizations will continue to thrive and provide the services so vital to our soldiers and their families."

Gen. John A. Wickham Jr.
Army Chief of Staff

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More people buying bonds, taking stock in America

The market-based interest rate for Series EE Savings Bonds issued between May 1 and October 31, 1983, is 8.64 percent for their first semiannual interest period. Older Series EE and E Bonds and U.S. Savings Notes will also receive this market-based rate for six months interest-accrual periods starting between May 1 and October 31.

The market-based rate is 85 percent of the market rate on treasury five-year securities during the previous six months. Series EE Bonds issued since November 1, 1982, must be held at least five years to qualify for the rate. Accrual-type savings bonds and notes issued before that date are eligible for market-based rates if held and earning interest to the first interest-accrual period beginning on or after November 1, 1987.

The rate for the previous market-based period — November 1, 1982, through April 30, 1983 — was 11.09 percent, and the average yield for the two periods is 9.87 percent. This average is part of the market-based formula only for eligible bonds issued on or before April 30, 1983. The average yield will change as each new six-month rates earned from November 1, 1982, or the issue date on the bond, whichever is later.

"Public reception of the market-based interest system has been very positive," Treasurer Buchanan said. "Sales have increased over comparable year-earlier figures each month since the system went into effect. Since January, sales are up nearly 30 percent, while redemptions have dropped by a third.

"With payroll savings activity — the major way bonds are sold — also showing encouraging upward movement, we believe that the market-based interest system is returning the bond program to a solid, competitive position among savings instruments," she continued.

The redemption value of a bond held five years or longer is determined by the Treasury Department by averaging the marketable five-year rates during each semiannual period, multiplying by 85 percent, averaging the ten semiannual rates, and compounding the result semiannually from the first period. Bonds receive the semiannual market-based rate for their respective semiannual interest periods beginning on or after each May 1 and November 1. As always, bond holders can find the current redemption values of their bonds using the Tables of Redemption Values provided by the Treasury Department to banks and other redemption agents.

New bonds are guaranteed to earn a minimum rate of 7.5 percent per annum, compounded semiannually, if held five years or longer. The guaranteed yields on older bonds in effect before November 1, 1982, continue as a minimum to the end of original or extended maturity periods which began before that date. Minimum guaranteed yields are effective only when higher than the market-based yield. Interim yields for new issues held less than five years range from 5.5 percent after one year to 7 1/4 percent after 4 1/2 years.

Savings bonds redeemed or reaching final maturity before being held at least five years after November 1, 1982, are not eligible for market-based interest. These bonds earn interest on a fixed scale to redemption or final maturity, depending on original issue date. **(Dept. of the Treasury)**

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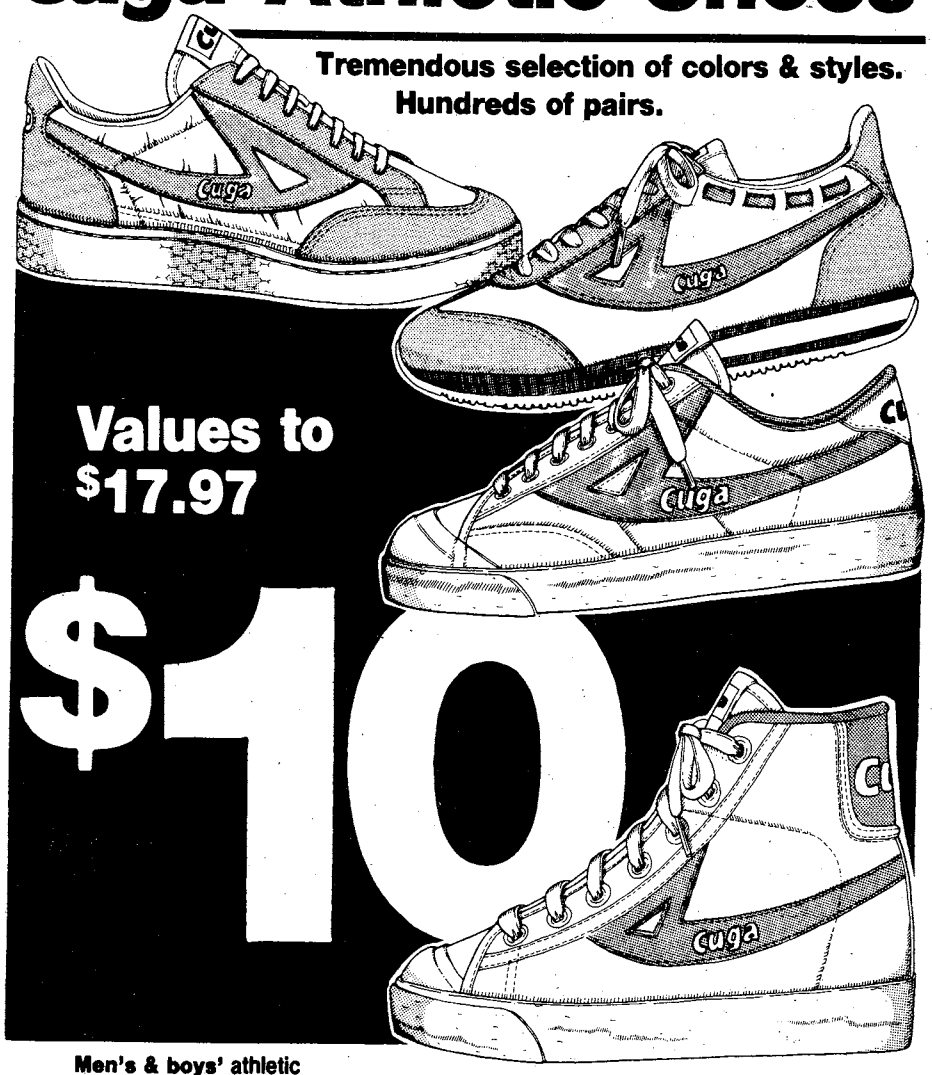

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108th takes big step

By Darryl Earley
108th Public Affairs

Members of the newly formed 108th Training Command training equipment pool got first hand exposure to the operations of a track vehicle maintenance unit during their two-week annual training exercises here.

"We came down here to familiarize ourselves with the operations of a track vehicle maintenance motor pool," said Capt. Robert P. Stutts Jr., training officer, "This experience will help us to better do our job of providing a home for some 19 tracked vehicles."

The training equipment pool, which is headquarters at Fort Jackson, S.C., is charged with providing maintenance, drivers and instruction for mechanics of 15 armored personnel carriers, two self-propelled mortars and two Improved TOW Vehicles.

"We have slots for about 42 personnel," said Stutts, "but so far we only have 12 members actually assigned. The unit was just reorganized in November.

According to the 108th training officer, the slots are being filled very slowly. "Our personnel are being selected on an application basis," said Stutts. "We are trying to fill the slots with people from within the training command."

Stutts feels that the move to incorporate a track maintenance unit into the 108th Training Command is a progressive sign.

"I feel that such a move is a big step for the division in general," said Stutts. "It puts us more into the 'total army' picture."

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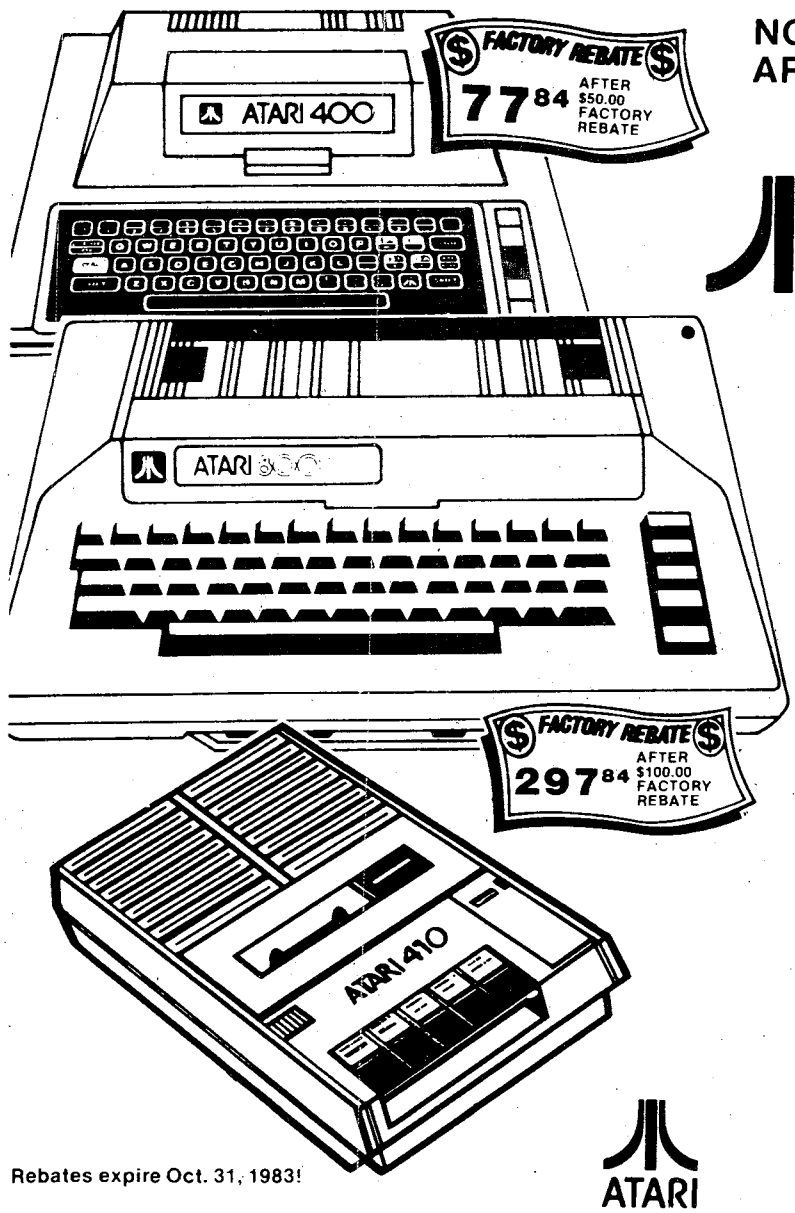

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Newsletter staff (Volunteer Resource Center)
Library Receptionist (Catholic Religious Education Center)
Service unit director (Girl Scouts)
Troop consulatants (Girl Scouts)
Public relations representative (Girl Scouts)
School sign-up coordinators (Girl Scouts)
Troop leaders (Girl Scouts)

For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

"Super Nights" here again

KOOl Super Nights will once again salute Fort Benning on August 9 with the second of two free concerts. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Gowdy Field

The Guess Who, four talented and accomplished pop performers, will be featured.

Chapter 455 to meet

The Columbus Chapter 455 and Auxillary A455 of the Air Force Sergeants Association will hold their monthly meeting Thursday at the Bonanza restaurant on the Manchester Expressway.

There will be an optional dutch dinner at 7 p.m. with the meeting starting at 8 p.m.

If you are not a member, but are now serving, or have served in the U.S. Air Force, Air National Guard, Air Reserves, or the old Air Air Corps and Army Air Forces during, or before World War II, you are eligible for membership.

Open to grades E-1 through E-9. For more information, call Carl Hinton at 561-7111.

Scout day camp opens

More than 250 Cub Scouts from the Columbus area of the Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America, took part in the first week of Cub Scout day camp this past June at Camp Cow-Pie. Cub Scouts from Fort Benning Scouting District and surrounding areas are looking forward to a variety of outdoor activities when they attend the second week of Camp Cow-Pie, Monday through Friday at Camp McKenzie off Whitesville Road.

Information about the Cub Scout day camp, which costs $12.50 for the week and will operate from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, is available from the council service center, 1115 Brown Avenue, or call 327-2634.

Belly dance

Belly dance demonstrations will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center, building 9079. Registration for an eight session belly dance dance will follow. The demonstration is free. For more information, call 545 3079.

Unit barbecue

Tickets for the 2nd annual Bouton Heights/Davis Hill community unit barbeque are now available at the Roundhouse. For more information, call 544-1195.

International Wives

The International Wives will hold thier monthly membership meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in building 2088. All foreign born wives are invited to join. Babysitting and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Olga Dvis at 687-6471 or Monika Young at 563-9409.

Welcome coffee

All Officer's Wives Club members are invited to a welcoming coffee honoring Mrs. James Lindsay and Mrs. Edwin Burba Jr. at the Follow Me Golf Course club house Aug. 10 from 10-11:30 a.m.

AAAA luncheon

The "Follow Me" chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) will host a professional luncheon Aug. 11 at noon in the main post NCO Club.

All members of AAAA, interseted personnel and prospective members are invited. Reservations can be made by call Jennie McRae at 545-2417.

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Can't slow down?

The main post auto shop will conduct a free class on brake repair Friday at 6 p.m. For more information, call 545-2100.

Community dance

A community dance will be held tonight at the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Roundhouse from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 544-1195.

FEW meet

The Columbus chapter of the Federally Employed Women, Inc. will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Southern Bell meeting room, on the corner of 13th Street and 13th Avenue.

Youth choir performs

The First Baptist Church youth choir, from Cross City, Fla., will perform at Marshall Auditorium Tuesday from noon to 12:30 p.m. The group has great audience appeal and has toured other military bases. For more information, call Mr. Rivers at 545-2321.

Glass art

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, is offering classes in great glass art; a modern technique applied to an ancient art form. Finished pieces are easy to create and look like stained glass. Classes will be held in the recreation center Thursday, Aug. 11, 18 and 25 at 6:30 p.m.

The cost is $6 per person and includes materials and supplies for one project.

For more information, call 544-6754.

Guitar classes

Guitar classes for the beginner and intermediate player are held Monday through Friday from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, building 2783.

For more information, call Ira Smith at 545-2321.

Poolside disco

There'll be a poolside disco for military college-age family members at the Fort Benning Officers' Club pool, on Morrison Avenue, from 8 p.m. to midnight, Sunday. Admission is $3 and I.D. is required.

Softball practice

All girls interested in playing softball for Spencer High School must report to practice on Aug. 8 at 9 a.m. at the Spencer softball field.

For more information, call 689-2686.

Piano classes

Piano classes for the beginner and intermediate player are conducted Monday through Friday from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, building 2783. The cost is $5 per weekly lesson.

For more information, call Joleen Tice at 545-2321 or 322-3425.

Accompanist needed

An accompanist is needed for the Fort Benning women's vocal group, "The Benning Belles." For more information, call Jackie George at 687-0620 or call the OWC office.

GED/English classes offered

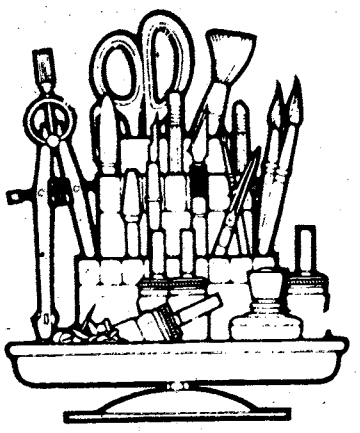
Free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The classes, sponsored by the International Wives, are taught by qualified teachers. Instructional materials are provided by the Muscogee County Education Department. For more information about the classes, call Olga Davis at 687-6471.

Veterinary appointments

Due to a manpower shortage, the Veterinary Activity clinic will only book appointments on Mondays and Tuesdays. All clients needing an appointment must call 545-4444 prior to coming into the clinic.

The hours of operation for the clinic and the impoundment faculity are: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.; and Friday 8-11 a.m.

Stained glass



The main post Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783 will conduct free classes on the art of stained glass Wednesday through Friday at 6 p.m. and Aug. 10-12. For more information, call 545-3677.

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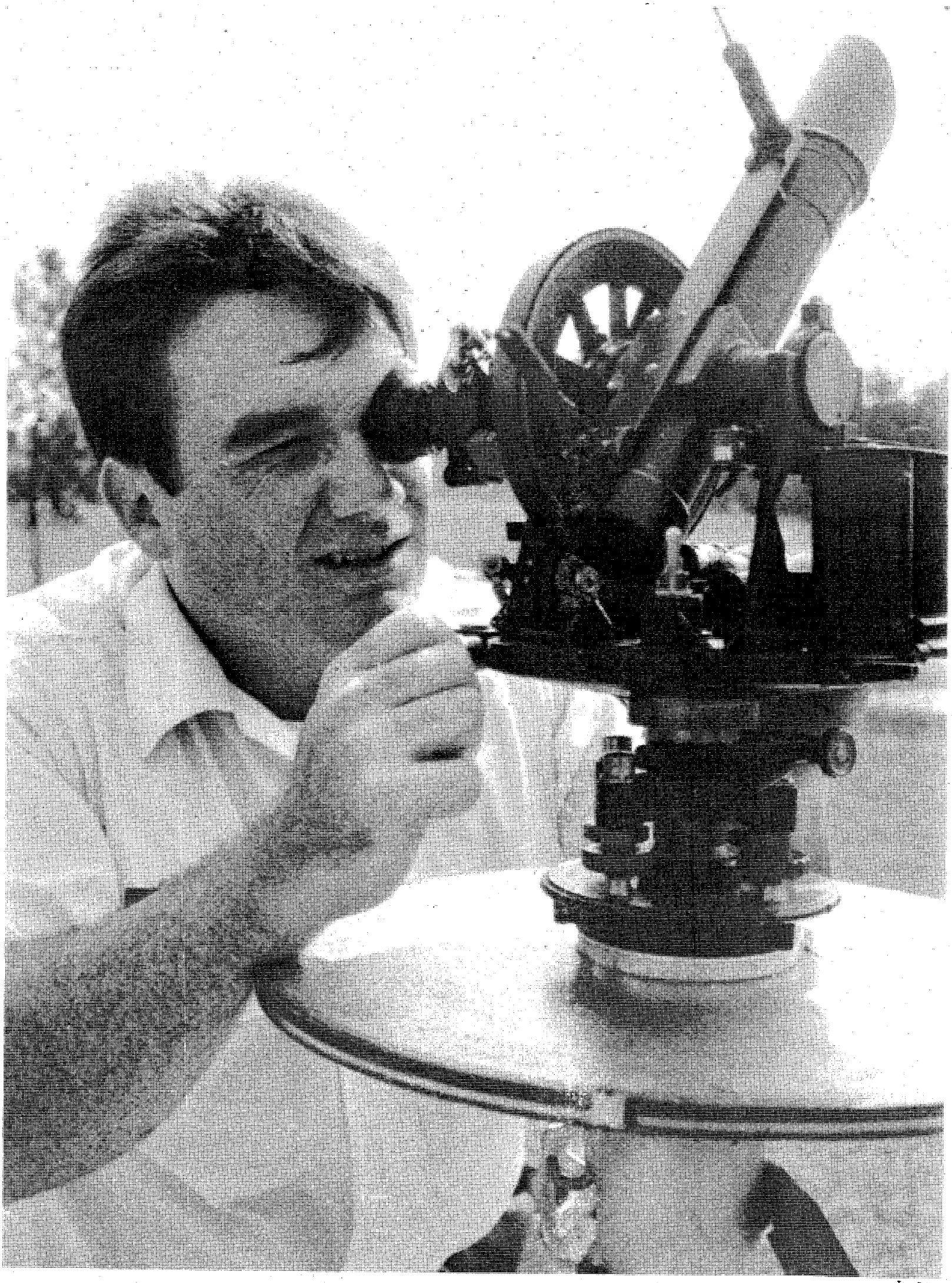
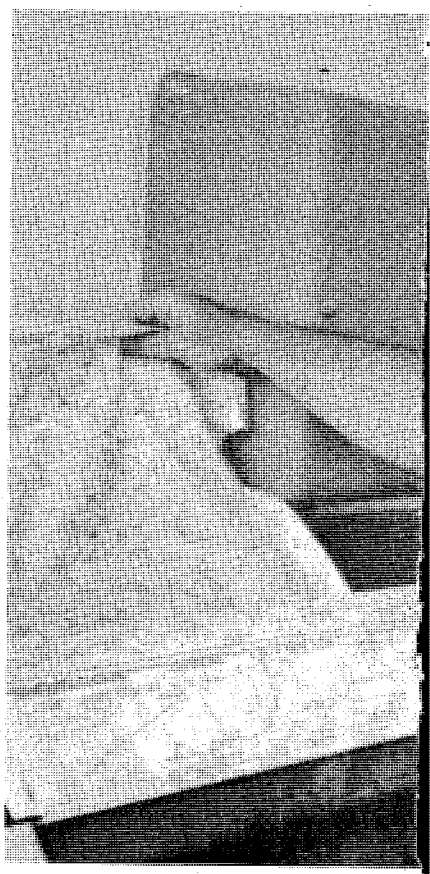


Sr. Amn. John Coggins tracks a weather balloon through a theodolite.

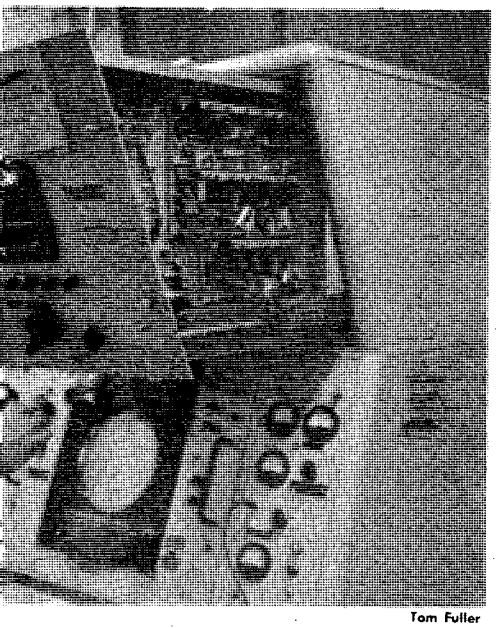
Tom Fuller

Amn. 1st Class Donald Payne calib

Payne watchs, as SSgt. Deborah A.

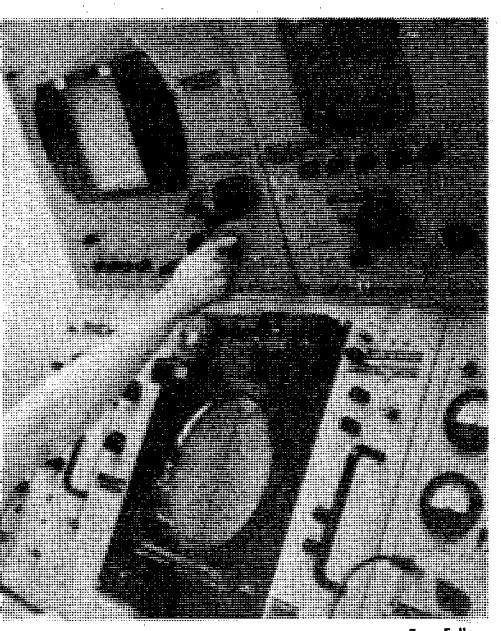


Coggins tears maps from the U.S. facsimile machine.



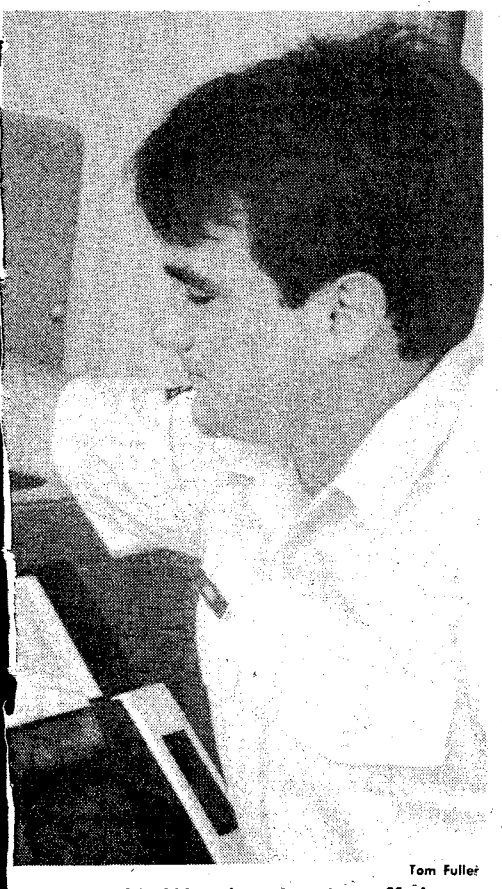
Tom Fuller

ates the storm detection weather radar.



Tom Fuller

Manning operates the radar.



Tom Fuller

ir Force Air Weather Service off the

Rain or shine

Weather forecasters keep post moving

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Despite introduction of state of the art computer assisted electronics over the past 20 years, no one has found a way to replace the most sophisticated piece of equipment in weather forecasting — the human being.

"But, they're working on it," said Air Force Lt. Col. David E. Smart, commander of Detachment 10, 5th Weather Squadron at Lawson Army Airfield, and the Fort Benning staff weather officer.

"Probably 60 percent of the hourly information that we gather can be done electronically. The other 40 per cent depend on someone going outside and actually looking at the sky conditions," said Air Force MSgt. Paul D. Bradley, station chief of the detachment that supplies the post with its daily weather forecasts.

That task falls to one of the six weather observers such as Sr. Amn. John Coggins, who are assigned to the 18-person detachment.

Coggins, has been at Fort Benning for three years and describes himself as a jack-of-all trades at the station. He said, "The instruments can measure temperatures, wind velocity or barometric pressure, and the weather radar can detect storms, and intensity. Yet, none of them can detect such things as cloud cover and the type of clouds. These are things that require a person to actually go out and eyeball."

Besides the observers, the detachment also has five weather forecasters. They compile the information provided to them by the observers with that gathered from other Air Force weather units and services, to prepare the daily forecasts for Fort Benning.

According to Lt. Col. Smart these forecasts are put out every day at 6 a.m. and updated every six hours.

"They are not your general daily hang out the wash to dry forecasts. They are more detailed, and tailored to meet the requirements of our customers," he said.

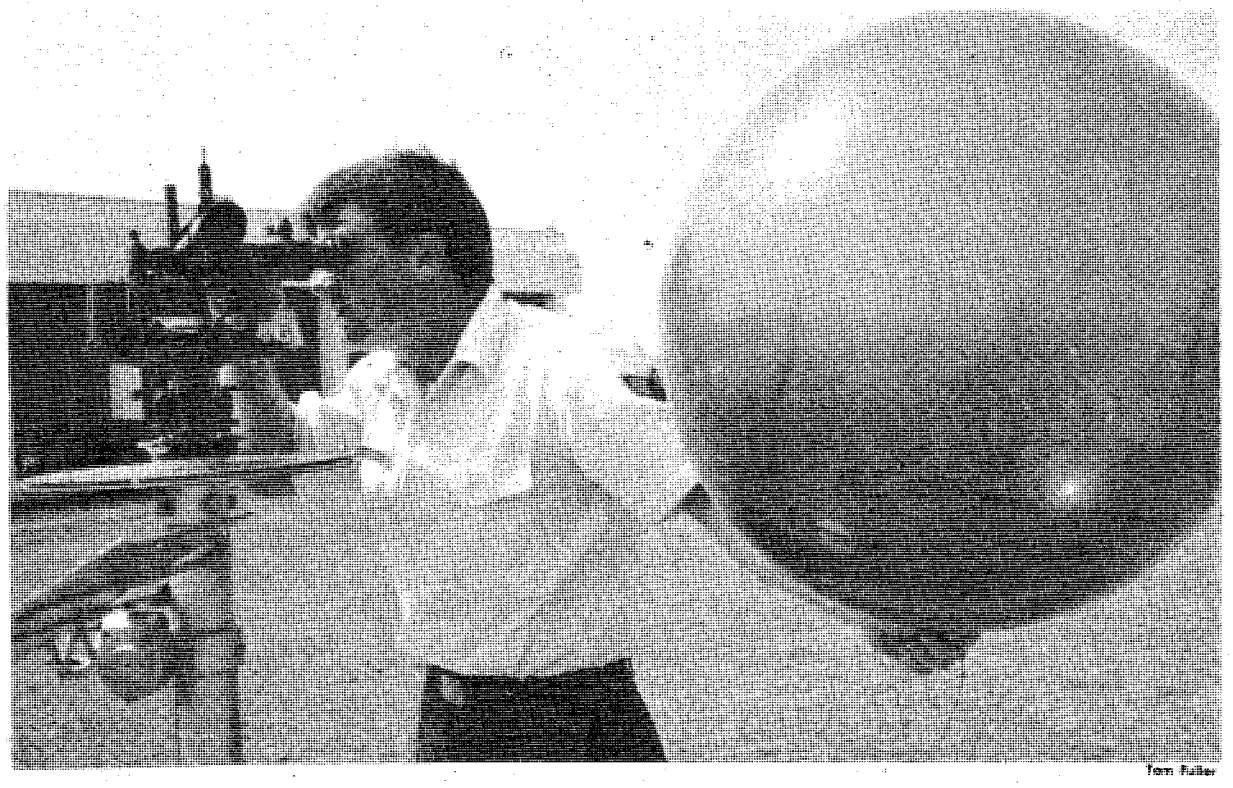
The primary users of the forecasts are aviators, according to Lt. Col. Smart. But, he added, practically every thing that happens on post, ranging from airborne jumps, to change of command ceremonies, to field problems rely heavily on the detachment's forecasts.

Besides the 11 people manning the post weather station, there are four assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) as a combat weather team.

In the past year, working 8 to 9-hour shifts on a rotating basis, the detachment obervers recorded and transmitted 11,398 surface weather observations. In addition, they recorded 1,263 radar observations, completed 186 pilot ballon upper wind observations in support of airborne training, and plotted 1,074 special weather maps for the forecasters. They also highlighted significant weather features in color on 21,144 weather facsimile charts for aviators, according to Lt. Col. Smart.

Forecasters issued 440 weather advisories and warnings, completed 1,621 aircrew weather forms, conducted 8900 weather briefings, and analyzed over 3,000 weather charts and maps. They recorded more than 233 hours in the weather station beyond normal duty time.

The detachment also has three maintenance technicians that Lt. Col. Smart calls, "our life's blood. They insure that we can do our mission by keeping our instruments and machines calibrated and repaired."



Tom Fuller

Coggins prepares to release a weather balloon and track it through a theodolite.

Marshal's Viewpoint

ID markings aid in recovering stolen items

Despite continuous emphasis and educational efforts, the military police are still finding that a large amount of property reported stolen on the Fort Benning military reservation is either not marked, or the markings are not recorded.

Engraving your property with unique identification markings and recording serial numbers will not prevent it from being stolen — but taking these steps will tremendously increase the chances that stolen property can be positively identified, recovered, and the thief apprehended.

The amount of stolen property recovered from pawn shops in the Columbus-Phenix City area every week is proof in itself of the value of being able to identify and trace individual property. It is also an acknowledged fact that thieves are reluctant to steal property which they know to be marked, because such items are difficult to pawn or "fence," and are much more likely to lend to their own identification and apprehension.

Personnel living in the barracks are reminded that AR 190-13 and FORSCOM/TRADOC Suppl 1, recommends to have high value property marked (stereos, television sets) and the markings recorded on two copies of DA Form 4986. One copy of this form is to be retained on file in the unit orderly room and updated as new items are acquired or disposed of. The second copy is to be retained by the individual and updated as necessary. Engraving instruments should be available at each unit on the installation for marking of property.

Service members and their families residing on or off post are also encouraged to insure that their property can be identified. Engraving instruments may be signed out from the Provost Marshal Crime Prevention Section (545-7115/7154), building #215 for this purpose.

Additionally, representatives from the Military Police Crime Prevention Section will be available to engrave property and register bicycles in various locations on post on a periodic basis in the near future. Watch the BAYONET and the Benning Bulletin for times, dates, and locations. I urge you to take advantage of these services

Once you have marked your property, itemize and record the property marked and the identification markings used. Maintain this record in a secure location away from the property itself, and periodically update the list.

Taking photographs of the items and maintaining the photographs in a different location than the property is an additional measure which may also assist law enforcement authorities in recovery.

The military police urge you to protect your property by practicing good crime prevention techniques and being prepared to assist us in the recovery of stolen property by furnishing us with serial numbers, identification markings and a good description of the item.

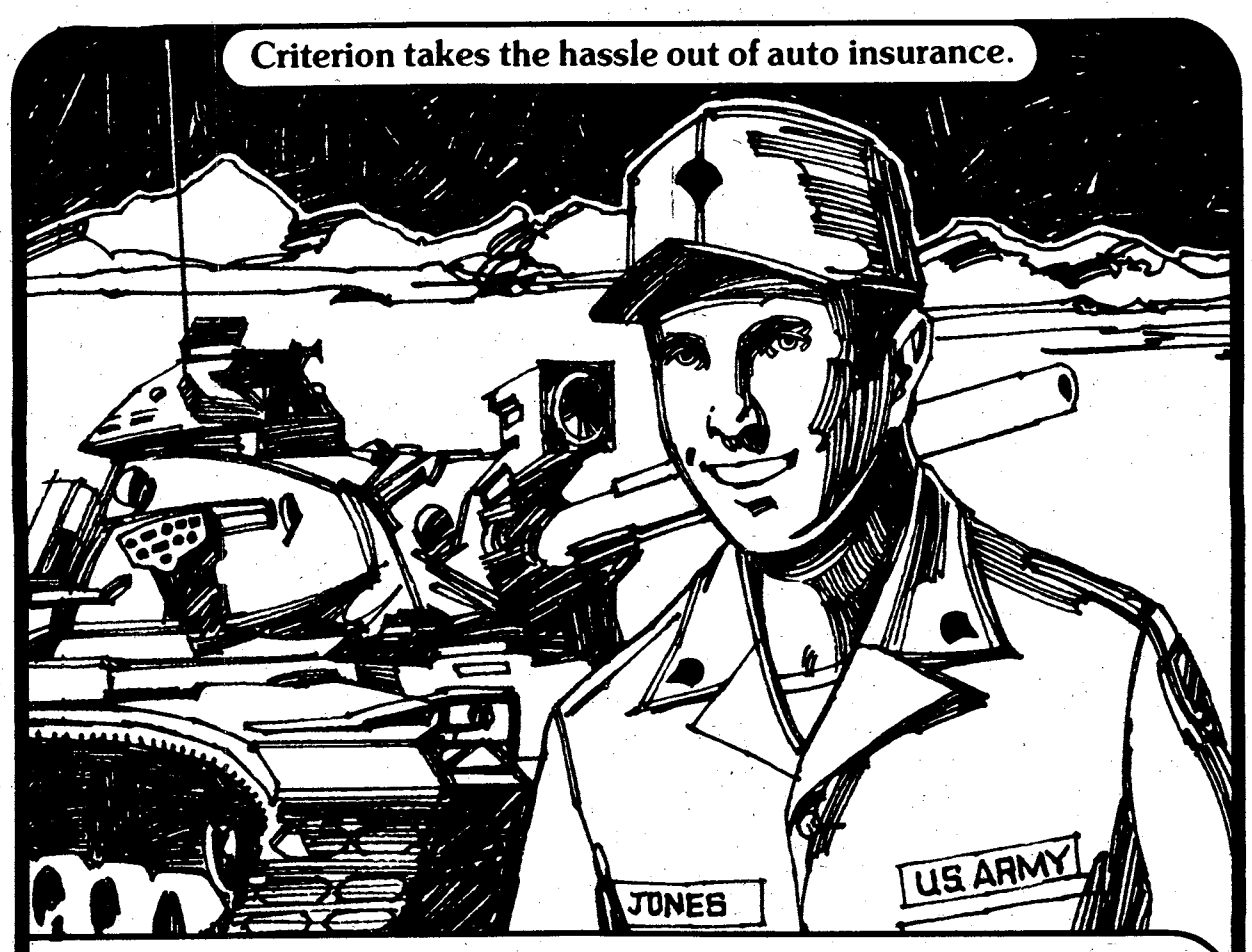
Use caution, care while diving in streams, lakes

Lakes and streams are hazardous places to swim but are even more hazardous places in which to dive. There are almost five hundred spinal cord injuries suffered by divers each year and more than three quarters of these occur in lakes, streams and similar bodies of water. Nearly half of these injuries result in complete paralysis from the neck down, and many incautious divers who are not permanently paralyzed spend long periods in hospitals and physical therapy programs.

The most common obstruction to diving in lakes and streams are logs and trees which have recently washed into a swimming hole and are lying on the bottom or floating just below the surface. Many creeks and small streams in this area have sand bottoms and this sand is constantly being moved down stream by the natural action of the current. Following a heavy rain, it is not uncommon for a swimming hole in a creek to fill several feet with sand. An unwary diver can suffer a disabling injury by striking the stream bottom just as easily as by striking a log or large rock.

The spinal cord injuries which occur in swimming pools are generally the result of improper diving technique or shallow water. A young Russian diver was fatally injured during a diving meet held recently in Canada; he was attempting a very difficult dive and his head struck the 3 meter platform. At least one well qualified observer went on record as saying that the injured diver was improperly or incompletely coached in the technique necessary for execution of this dive. It is also fairly common for a diver to dive into the shallow end of a swimming pool, despite clearly visible signs showing the water depth, and suffer severe injuries when his head strikes the bottom of the pool.

The safest course of action is to dive in authorized areas only and leave lakes and streams to anglers. If it is necessary to enter such a body of water to aid an individual who is injured or in danger of drowning it is best to wade in or, if in a boat, to go over the side feet first; it is more probable that you will avoid personal injury and it is easier to keep the victim in sight if you do not dive. **(NSC)**



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Check fraud nets thieves millions each year

Your pocketbook or briefcase is stolen. You cancel your credit cards, change the locks on your doors and order new checks. But you don't bother to notify the bank about the theft. A week later you try to write a check on your account and find out you have gone from a balance of $355 of zero. Some forger has cleared out your account.

"Check fraud goes on every day to the tune of millions of dollars," says Carlos J. Arboleya, a Banking Advisor for the American Bankers Association (ABA). "People don't realize that they must be as careful with their checkbooks as they are with their cash. There are lots of forgers out there just waiting to get your blank checks. Although it's possible to receive reimbursement from a bank on stolen and forged checks, the law does not always hold the bank responsible. You must notify your bank immediately."

To be certain you're not among the growing number of check fraud victims, the ABA suggests the following simple precautions:

✔ Write at the extreme left of every line and tightly fill in all spaces so that no words or figures may be added. Fill in all blank spaces.

✔ Never write a check in pencil or erasable pen. Always use pen and ink.

✔ Write legibly. This will decrease the chance of forgery.

✔ Endorse a check only in the presence of a teller or the person cashing your check.

✔ Use only one signature for your checks and be certain it matches the one on file.

✔ Make sure to record each check transaction, listing the check number, date, dollar amount and who the check is written to at the time you write the check.

✔ Go through your monthly checking account bank statement as soon as possible after you receive it. Be sure that the transactions indicated on your bank statement match those you have recorded in your checkbook record The sooner you reconcile your monthly statement, the sooner you can deal with discrepancies.

✔ Notify the bank if your new checks are late in arriving through the mail and examine all new checks for correct information. Be certain none is missing.

✔ Store your blank checks in a safe place. Your signature can be forged by burglars or their associates. If your checks are stolen, notify your bank immediately. Cancel your current account and open a new one.

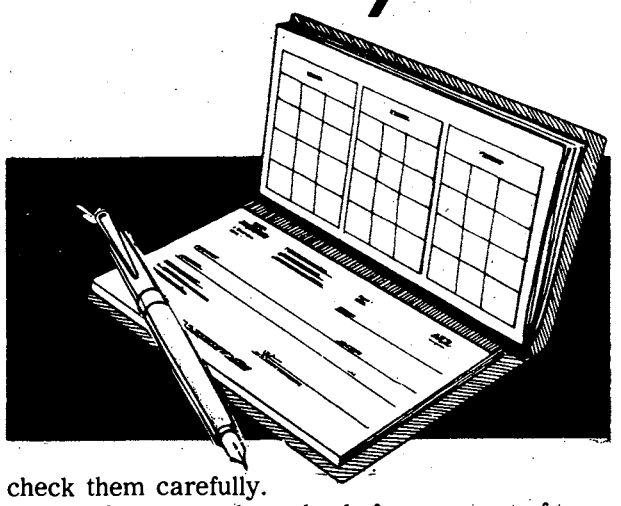
✔ Be cautious when writing checks. Never expose your bank balance to strangers.

If you are in the type of business where you deal with the public and often are paid by check, you must take special precautions against check fraud. Here's how to protect yourself and your business:

✔ Never cash a check that shows any sign of alteration.

✔ Be certain that the endorsement corresponds with the payee's name on the face of the check.

✔ Never cash a check for a stranger without positive identification. Insist on references and



check them carefully.

✔ Refuse to cash a check from an out-of-town firm or bank unless you are absolutely certain of the presenter's identity and the validity of the check.

✔ Always demand that the person presenting the check endorse it in your presence.

✔ Refuse to cash checks signed with rubber stamps unless you personally know both the check writer and the payee.

✔ Ask for more than one piece of identification. Don't let the endorser rush you.

✔ Make note of all means of identification presented. Keep them on file until the check has cleared.

✔ Refuse post-dated or third-party checks.

✔ Refuse to cash checks written in pencil. **(AFPS)**

Bill Walton

We made it!

It's all over but the shouting! Capt. Nancy J. Weisz (r), U.S. Military Academy, and fellow Airborne Class 30-83 students prepare to load their parachutes on a truck following their graduation jump at Fryar Field.

Body needs sun protection

CHICAGO, Ill. — Although a dark tan is considered by many to be attractive, it is very possible that acquiring that tan may do your body more harm than good, said Peggy Brock, recreation and sports safety specialist of the National Safety Council.

"There are a couple of critical health hazards associated with overexposure to the sun," Brock said. "First of all, skin that is habitually exposed to large amounts of summer sun ages at an abnormally rapid rate. A person who obtains a deep tan every summer may have the skin of a 40-year-old by the age of 30."

The ultraviolet rays in sunrays also can cause skin cancer, Brock said, which is responsible for 5,000 deaths each year. She said the predominant cause of these fatalities is overexposure to the sun.

"The plain truth is that there are virtually no medical benefits to be gained from sunbathing," she said.

Brock offers these tips for those who spend a great deal of time in the sun:

- Limit exposure, particularly initial exposure, during the hours of greatest risk — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Use sun screens and sun blockers to prevent burning. Sun screens prevent the burning rays from penetrating the skin, but permit the tanning rays to pass. Sun blockers reduce the penetration of all ultraviolet rays.
- Avoid using oils which attract the burning rays and increase the long-range possibility of skin cancer.
- Protect your eyes from reflected and direct exposure to the sun's rays by wearing polarized glasses or a hat that shields the sun.
- Clouds and water will not shield you from ultraviolet radiation. These rays penetrate wet clothing and reflect off of sand.

(NSC)

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10 weekly $25 prizes
plus a monthly $100 jackpot!

All you do is fill out and return the coupon below (or a hand-drawn facsimile). We'll pull 10 names every week and run 5 of them in the Tuesday Ledger and Enquirer and 5 in the Friday Ledger and Enquirer. When you see your name just give us a call within 7 days and you've got $25! (You must call us!) And once each month we'll have a $100 jackpot for some lucky person. It's that easy. Come on, try it! Sweepstakes entry blanks and rules will be published each week in the Sunday Ledger-Enquirer and in our mid-week papers. Here are the details:

RULES:

1. Your entry or entries must contain your name, address, Social Security number and phone number. Your entry or entries may be submitted on the form below or on a handdrawn facsimile.

2. Entries must be mailed and received at Post Office Box 1578, Columbus, Georgia 31902. Hand-delivered entries will not be accepted. Entries with postage due will not be accepted. Persons playing this contest absolve The Ledger-Enquirer from any responsibility or liability for entries being delayed or lost in the mail.

3. There is no limit to the number of times you may enter this contest, and each entry submitted remains valid for every week the contest continues to appear in The Ledger-Enquirer. Each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope to give entrant higher odds at having his or her name pulled. Winners become ineligible to win again for a period of 30 days from the date of their winning in this sweepstakes.

4. Five winners of $25.00 each will be announced in both the Tuesday and Friday editions of The Columbus Enquirer and The Columbus Ledger for a total of ten $25.00 winners per week for a total of $250.00 per week. One monthly winner of $100.00 will be announced each month on the first Tuesday of the calendar month. Winners are selected at random from entries submitted. Winners have seven days from the day of announcement to claim their prizes. Winners announced on Friday have until the following Friday at 5:00 P.M. to claim their prizes. Monthly winners announced on the first Tuesday of the month have until 5:00 P.M. on the seventh day after the announcement to claim their prize.

5. Winners claim their prizes by calling The Ledger-Enquirer between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday at 324-5526, Ext. 359, and furnishing their names and complete Social Security Numbers. (Numbers published in the newspapers will be incomplete).

7. You do not have to be present at the drawing to win.
8. Only that portion of the prize money that is actually claimed will be awarded.
9. Employees and correspondents of the R. W. Page Corporation and their families are not eligible to participate.
10. The R. W. Page Corporation and its publications, The Columbus Ledger and The Columbus Enquirer reserve the right to terminate the contest at any time without notice.

ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED!

(Please Mail Each Entry in Seperate Envelope!)

MAIL TO: SWEEPSTAKES, The Ledger-Enquirer

P.O. Box 1578, Columbus, Georgia 31902

SOCIAL SECURITY SWEEPSTAKES

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Zip_____ Phone_____

Your Social Security Number

_____

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER The Columbus Enquirer

DPT aviators perform several post missions

Sgt. Larry D. Clay checks the radios of the Black Hawk to ensure that they function before taking off.

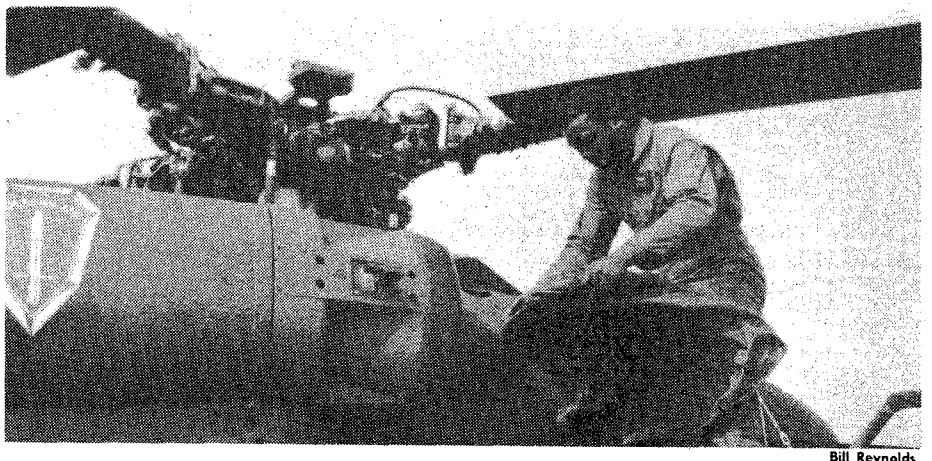
By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The aviation section of the Directorate of Plans and Training is a one-of-a-kind unit, according to one of the pilots, CW2 Jerry W. Blessing.

The section, according to Blessing is the only unit in the Army that has to stay qualified on more than one aircraft. "We fly," he says, "on any given day, depending on the mission, the Black Hawk or the older model UH-1H."

On the pad at Lawson Field, are parked the seven UH-60s (Black Hawk) and eight UH-1H (Huey) aircraft. Because of the peculiar mission of the Infantry school, teaching Infantrymen to operate with all of the Army's aviation assets, both kinds of craft have to be available.

DPT provides aviation support to the Infantry school, by flying resupply, rappelling, airmobile and VIP missions for all phases of training. The section defines its priorities this way: support missions directed by the U.S. Army Infantry School, such as flying the command exhibition precision parachute team, the Silver Wings; transportation of VIPs to training sites. Their second priority goes to the Infantry school to support the training programs of the Infantry Officer Basic course, the advanced course, Ranger school, pathfinders, the Airborne school and other courses.



Bill Reynolds

Clay puts covers over the intakes of the engines on his helicopter after a mission.

CHAMPUS authorizes nurse practitioners

Certified nurse practitioners are now authorized as independent providers of medical care on a permanent basic under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

This should make it easier for CHAMPUS patients to get the care they need, especially in areas where there's a shortage of doctors. It also should save money for CHAMPUS patients and the government, because a nurse practitioner's bill is usually lower than a doctor's bill for similar kinds of services.

CHAMPUS has been paying nurse practitioners directly on a trial basis since May 1980, when Congress authorized an experimental study. The Defense Appropriation Act of 1983 authorizes CHAMPUS now to pay nurse practitioners directly on a permanent basis as individual providers of care. They're required, however, to meet certain professional standards.

A certified nurse practitioner is authorized to provide CHAMPUS-covered services without a physician's referral or supervision only if the following requirements are met:

- The practioner must be a licensed, registered nurse and must be licensed or certified as a nurse practitioner by the state in which care is given — if the state has such specific licensing.
- If the state doesn't have licensing requirements, the individual must be certified as a nurse practitioner by a professional organization which offers such certification. This information should be available for any nurse practitioner the CHAMPUS patient is considering.

"Physician assistants or extenders" are still not authorized for payment under CHAMPUS as independent providers or care. **(AFPS)**

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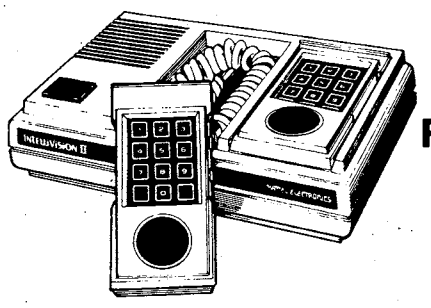
From MATTEL ELECTRONICS®



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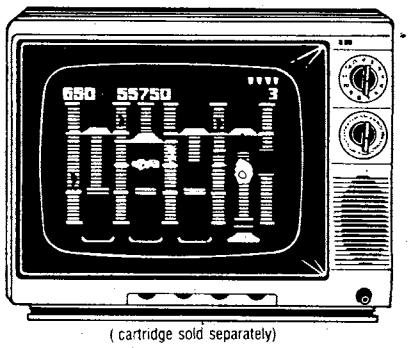

(cartridge sold separately)

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OR

RECEIVE A $50 CASH REBATE BY MAIL See Participating dealer for details.

Good after the purchase of any Intellivision® Video Game System between June 30, 1983 and August 17, 1983.

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by mail from Mattel Electronics after purchase of any Intellivision® Master Component. Send in $75 plus shipping and handling for a 13" Color TV OR receive a $50 Intellivision Cash Rebate. Purchases must be made between June 30, 1983 and August 17, 1983. This certificate must be accompanied by the Intellivision® purchase registration card, original dated cash register receipt, picture of Master Component cut out from the package end flap (and proof of purchase seal from Intellivision® model #5872). Requests must be received by August 31, 1983 to be valid. Please read instruction details on the back of this certificate. LIMIT ONE TV OR REBATE PER MASTER COMPONENT PURCHASE

Name _____
Please print clearly

Address _____ Apt. No. _____
Street Address only; P.O. Box unacceptable

City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Offer fulfilled by: ACS Marketing Service, Inc. 10885 S.W. 5th, Beaverton, OR 97005

Please check **one** box:

___ $50 Rebate Check
OR
___ $75 Purchase of 13" Color TV

TV SET $75.00
Calif. and New Jersey Residents add appropriate sales tax _____
Shipping and handling $ 9.95
TOTAL $_____

Method of payment for TV:

___ Check enclosed
___ Money order or Cashier's check enclosed
___ VISA, MASTER CARD

#_____

Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Here's how to receive your 13" Color TV OR your $50.00 Rebate Check:

1. Purchase any Intellivision® Master Component (stock #2609 or 5872, or Sears Super Video Arcade stock #49-75022) between June 30, 1983 and August 17, 1983. Rebate requests must be received by August 31, 1983.
2. Cut out the picture of the Intellivision® Master Component on package end flap. Completely fill in both this mail-in certificate indicating your choice of the $75 Color TV offer **or** $50 Rebate, and the Intellivision® purchase registration card packed in the Intellivision® box (and proof of purchase seal from Intellivision® model #5872). (For Sears Super Arcade Game, you must send in the UL symbol and Sears number 49-75022 printed on the side of the box.) Requests for the Color TV offer must include a personal check, cashier's check, or money order for $75 plus $9.95 shipping and handling (Calif. and New Jersey residents add appropriate sales tax), or the appropriate credit card number and expiration date with signature. Send above materials with the original dated cash register receipt to:
INTELLIVISION REBATE/TV OFFER
P.O. Box 963, Milwaukee, WI 53201
3. To qualify for the $75 Color TV offer **or** $50 Rebate, all of the above items must be sent in their original form. No reproductions will be accepted.
4. Offer good only in the U.S.A. and to residents of the U.S.A. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
5. Offer limited to one rebate **or** TV offer per Master Component purchase and limited to one rebate **or** TV offer per household address or organization. This offer cannot be used *in conjunction* with any other Mattel Electronics offer, rebate or promotion.
6. Your check, money order, or credit card will be deposited upon receipt. Allow eight to ten weeks for delivery of TV or receipt of rebate. Mattel Electronics is not responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.
7. Offer subject to availability of Intellivision® Master Component and good only while supplies last. Mattel Electronics reserves the right to substitute the 13" Color TV set advertised with one of comparable quality. No rainchecks, other price product guarantees or other rebate offers made by retailers will be honored by Mattel Electronics.
8. Source material from non-compliance or duplicate requests will not be returned.
9. We recommend *that you make photocopies of* items submitted for your records and warranty purposes.

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Chaplain's Views

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl K. Towley
CPE Supervisor

For the sixth time in eight years we're moving — a PCS to Walter Reed. You can identify with our household, can't you? One of the many experiences that military families have in common, the reality of frequent moves bonds us through fact and fantasy.

Commissary shopping is no longer a simple expedition to garner food stuffs. What to get is weighed against what is left in the pantry; and, will it be used up by the time the packers arrive. Meals are still nourishing, but the combinations of food would perplex a home economist.

Sorting through drawers and closets, the attic, and hard-to-reach corner cupboards unearths surprises and creates moments of tense decisions — to keep, to throw, to pass to the younger, to give away. The weight limit is a determining factor, but so is the memory, the sense of usefulness, and the expectations of a new locale, climate and idealistic goals.

There's always one item of furniture which dominates the acceptability of a floor plan. We considered many possible rentals, and the first question was: is there a wall long enough for the 12 by 8 by 3-foot German shrunk?

Another crucial decision is what to take in the car and what to send with the movers. As the children have grown, and fewer are at home, clothing choices are simpler. Personal papers and records, tranquilizers for the dog and two Siamese, earphones for the boys' radioes, a prayer of gratitude, and an intercession to bring us safely to our destination, and we're off.

The actual trip is somewhat blurred. Scenery, brief visits with infrequently-seen friends, innumerable pit stops — all are experienced against a subtle race of time. We must meet the movers.

The big day arrives. The movers found the address. They handle the "scarred, dented, chipped" items as if they were Venetian glass. Everything is uncrated and tentatively placed. And then that symbolic act which makes a house a home. For my parents, that act was to hang curtains in the living room. For us, it is to hang the acrylic gulls-in-flight and the wall plaque inscribed with the German house blessing. Everything else is topsy-turvey, but now it's home.

Moving is never a simple task. But experience has helped reduce the tumult. The professionalism and genuine concern of the transportation people, the competence of the movers, the goodwill of neighbors — all contribute to a lessening of frustration and anxiety.

Most important, however, is our awareness that God is present and available. Our eight-hundred-mile pilgrimage doesn't hold a candle to Abraham's journey from Ur to Canaan. But like him, we also move in faith.

Chapel briefs

Family films

A series of five family films on "Marriage and the Family" will be shown at the chapel center beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Host for the series is Clayton Barbeau, nationally known writer/family therapist and the author of "The Joy of Marriage and Delivering the Male."

Thursday ..... The Husband/Wife Relationship
Aug. 11..... Creating Family
Aug. 18..... The Male/Female Crisis
Aug. 25..... Teens and Singles — Love vs. Sex
Sept. 1..... Parents as Role Models

TDY seminar

Is your spouse leaving for TDY or overseas? The Family Life Center is offering a seminar on how to handle these separations. Led by Lilly Bollinger, the seminar will be Aug. 17 from 7-9:30 p.m. at building 2606 on Dixie Road. You and your spouse are invited. Pre-register by calling 545-1769 or 544-4915 by Aug. 15.

Dial-A-Prayer

The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer system has been reactivated and is available for calls on lines 545-PRAY or 545-PRAI.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, the noted Christian leader and pastor, presents a brief minute of helpful andhopeful words and a prayer focused for a more positive and effective living.

Callers can start their day or anytime they desire with words of comfort, assurance and challenge.

These two lines 545-7729 (PRAY) or 545-7724 (PRAI) are open 24 hours a day.

Enhance your day with a refreshing thought and a meaningful prayer with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

CG's comments

This is to extend the best wishes of the men and women of Fort Benning as the Army Chaplaincy celebrated its 208th anniversary yesterday.

Since 1775, clergypersons in uniform have been ministering to the needs of America's soldiers, providing them with spiritual leadership and guidance and thus strenghtening their dedication,inspiration and sense of values. Ministers, priests and rabbis who wear the cross and tablet on their uniforms can take pride both in their role as pastors to military communites wherever the American flag is flown and in their having shared the hardships and dangers of combat with our fighting men.

On behalf of those of you who serve at Fort Benning, I express our sincere appreciation for your devoted service and for your continuing efforts to bring God to men — and men to God.

James J. Lindsay
James J. Lindsay
Major General, USA
Commanding

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Be a part of it all in
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Sales • fireworks • much more!
Coming
August 18

From your CPO

Personnel explains employee's training criteria

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

This is the first of two articles prepared to explain training selection criteria and processing procedures for Fort Benning's civilian employees.

Q: Who determines training needs?

A: Immediate supervisors determine what training is needed for their employees to accomplish the mission of the organization.

Q: What factors should a supervisor consider in selecting an employee for training?

A: During the selection process, they should consider all employees regardless of age, race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or other such factors which are not related to training needs. Some useful principles which can be used as selection criteria include:

- The degree of an employee's need for training. Remember, training should not be approved as a reward for performance nor disapproved as a way to discipline.
- The extent to which an employee's knowledge, skills, attitudes, or performance are likely to be improved by training, such as using the new knowledge to solve problems.
- The ability of an employee to pass the training on to others upon return to the job.
- The length of time and degree to which the organization expects to benefit from the employee's improved knowledge, skills, attitudes, and performance.
- The employee's own interest in improving his/her performance.

Q: How are training needs identified?

A: There are primarily two ways of making training needs known.

One way is by means of the employee performance apraisal. Annually, as required by the General Performance Appraisal System (GPAS), supervisors must evaluate employees' performance by completing DA Form 4969, employee performance appraisal, for each employee. Part III of this form is the individual development plan (IDP). The IDP is used to record an employee's training needs.

The second way is by submitting training needs in the organization's annual training needs survey. Actually, the training needs survey should be a consolidation of all training needs identified on employee's IDPs plus any additional requirements that may have surfaced since preparation of the IDP's. Additional requirements could result from work method changes, career field functional changes, employee performance changes, or scientific developments.

An additional note about IDPs. The execution of an IDP for each employee is an important part of the performance planning process. Employees and supervisors should share in planning training and development activities. IDPs should contribute to improved performance on the present job or to the employee's career development. This should take into consideration — present and anticipated job requirements; employee abilities; and future use of various types of training and development assignments to enhance performance. However, an IDP should not list training needs just for the sake of listing training.

Q: If I have questions regarding training, what office should I contact?

A: The Training and Development Branch, Civilian Personnel Office, 545-5656.

The next article will explain how training needs are met, where formal training can be obtained, correspondence courses, who pays for training, ways to identify training needs, why employees are trained, and how training is requested.

Be aware or beware!

Many people are turning to bicycles as a form of transportation to help conserve energy and as an excellent exercise and recreational activity. With the increased number of bicycle riders, the stage is set for an increasing number of bicycle-related accidents and injuries.

In most cases, increased visibility of the bicycle and rider would certainly add protection for the rider. Personnel who ride bicycles should be briefed and impressed with the importance of being seen by motorists.

There are many ways of increasing the visibility of bicycles and riders: reflective markings on clothing, reflective tape on fenders, reflective pedals, flags affixed to bicycles and, when possible, light-colored clothing should be worn.

Bicyclists can also add to their protection by following some simple rules of the road.

- Obey traffic regulations. Lights, signs, signals, etc., are for bikes as well as cars. Be familiar with local driving regulations.
- Keep right, ride single file with the traffic, not against it.
- Yield to cars — even if you are "right". Remember, a car is faster, bigger, heavier and harder to maneuver than a bike.
- Turn with care. Most bike accidents happen at intersections. Look and listen for cars before you proceed. If traffic is heavy, walk your bike across.
- Signal before you turn or stop. Signal well in advance, then use both hands to control your bike.
- Watch out for drain grates, soft shoulders, and other road surface hazards.
- Watch out for car doors opening or for cars pulling into traffic.
- Drive a safe bike. Have it inspected to insure good mechanical condition.

Probably the two most important rules for bicyclists are to stay visible and to remember that they have the same rights and responsibilities as the motor vehicle driver. Observing these simple rules can help you have a safe and enjoyable trip. **(Post Safety Office)**

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7:15am	7:50am	101	X7	
10:15am	10:50am	103		Dash 7
2:20pm	3:00pm	105	X7	
5:10pm	5:50pm	107	X6,7	
8:35pm	9:10pm	109	X6	Dash 7

X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday

Schedule effective July 1, 1983.

Atlanta To Columbus

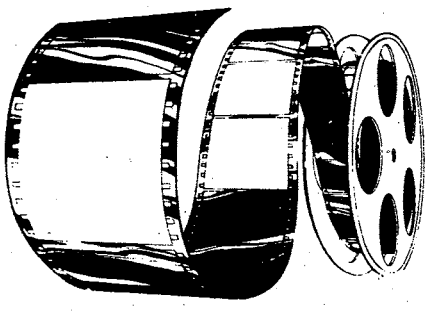
Leave	Arrive	Flight No.	Freq.	
9:25am	10:00am	102	X7	Dash 7
1:30pm	2:10pm	104	X7	
4:15pm	4:55pm	106	X6,7	
7:45pm	8:20pm	108		Dash 7
9:35pm	10:10pm	110	X6	

X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday

Schedule effective July 1, 1983.

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
The Lords of Discipline (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: David Keith-Robert Prosky
Theater No. 4
Madman (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Alexis Dubin-Tony Fish
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Twilight Zone, the Movie (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd-Albert Brooks
Poltergeist (RE) (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Craig T. Nelson-Jobeth Williams
Theater No. 3
Something Wicked This Way Comes (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jason Robards-Diane Ladd
Breathless (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere-Valerie Kaprisky
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Twilight Zone, the Movie (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd-Albert Brooks
Theater No. 3
Madman (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Alex Dubin-Tony Fish
Pink Motel (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Phyllis Diller-Slim Pickens
Conan, the Barbarian (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Arnold Schwarzenegger-James Earl Jones
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Twilight Zone, the Movie (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd-Albert Brooks
Theater No. 4
Vigilante (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Forster-Fred Williams
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Trick or Treats (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jackelyn Giroux-Peter Jason
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1



Psycho II (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Anthony Perkins-Vera Miles
Theater No. 4
Flashdance (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jenifer Beals-Michael Nouri
THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Psycho II (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Anthony Perkins-Vera Miles

Reservists teach track maneuvers

Members of the 108th Training Command tactics special skills subcommittee, conducts mechanized infantry training here.

Approximately 45 Charlotte, N.C., reservists, working in conjunction with Fort Benning personnel, instructed basic trainees in various waterborne and tactical armored personnel carrier maneuvers as part of their two-week annual training exercise.

According to 2nd Lt. Aubrey L. Martin, assistant subcommittee chief, "There is no difference in our mission and that of our active Army counterparts, we're doing the same thing that the Fort Benning personnel are doing. In fact, we're taking over for them in some instances."

"Taking over" involves conducting a two-day, 16-hour block of instruction to new soldiers that includes both theoretical and practical mechanized infantry exercises.

"Day one consists of completing several before, during and after operations checks," says Martin. "We also let the students drive the tracks. During day two, we conduct waterborne exercises to familiarize them with the vehicle and let them know that it will float."

The 108th TSS committee also teaches offensive and defensive operations with the APC.

"We have a topnotch bunch of guys down here," says Martin. "Every year we have come here and done a good job, and we plan to continue."

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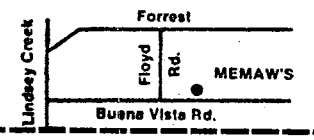

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Saturday Night

July 30, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	U.S. Women's Golf (Cont.) / All in the Family	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	Ramblin' / "	Movie: "Clarence the Cross-Eyed Lion" (Cont.)	Wrestling (Cont.) / Road to Los Angeles	:05 World Championship Wrestling / "	Movie: "Victory" (PG) / "
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk / "	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits / "	Starsky & Hutch / "	" / Tomorrow's Music Today	" / "	" / "
8 00 30	Walt Disney / "	T.J. Hooker / "	Diff'rent Strokes / Silver Spoons	Movie: "Happy Landing" / "	Movie: "The Street Gangs of Hong Kong" / "	" / FMTV	:05 Movie: "Shamus" / "	Movie: "Fighting Back" (R) / "
9 00 30	Movie: "Holocaust 2,000" / "	The Love Boat / "	Quincy / "	" / Reginald Perrin	" / "	" / "	" / "	" / "
10 00 30	" / "	Fantasy Island / "	Monitor / "	Masterpiece Theater: "Flickers" / "	News / Ebony/Jet Celebrity	Kickboxing / "	:05 Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres	SRO: Billy Joel in Concert / "
11 00 30	Solid Gold / "	9/ABC News / Movie: "The Train Robbers"	Southern Sportsman Twilight Theater II	Sign Off	Movie: "Abandon Ship" / "	Team America Soccer / "	" / "	" / Movie: "Friday the 13th Part III" (R)
12 00 30	The Best of the Midnight Specials / "	" / "	" / "		" / "	" / "	" / "	" / "
1 00 30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Evening at the Improv / "		Sign Off	Sign Off	:05 Night Tracks / "	:10 Movie: "Tarzan, The Ape Man" (R) / "

Sunday Night

July 31, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Pop! Goes the Country / CBS News	Focus / ABC News	Sha Na Na / NBC News	Firing Line / "	Rockford Files / "	Dance Connection / "	Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres (Cont.) / "	Movie: "Under the Rainbow" (Cont., PG) / "
7 00 30	60 Minutes / "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! / "	Voyagers! / "	All Creatures Great & Small / "	The 700 Club / "	Those Amazing Animals / "	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling / "	The Cat in the Hat / Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Alice / 1 Day at a Time	Matt Houston / "	Lone Star / "	Evening at Pops / "	Movie: "The Pateface" / "	Joel Grey in Concert / "	:05 Nashville Alive! / "	Movie: "Hanky Panky" (PG) / "
9 00 30	The Jeffersons / Newhart	Movie: "Assault Force" / "	Movie: "The White Buffalo" / "	Masterpiece Theater: "A Town Like Alice" / "	" / "	Team America Soccer / "	:05 The Week in Review / "	" / "
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D. / "	" / "	" / "	Bernstein/ Beethoven / "	News / Magazine 54	" / "	:05 News / :35 Sports	Gabe Kaplan as Groucho / "
11 00 30	CBS News/Fill Film / Happy Days Again	9/ABC News / Movie: "Paradise Hawaiian	At the Movies / Movie: "Cave In!"	Sign Off	Baretta / "	Video Show / Bill Dance's Outdoors	:05 Jerry Falwell / "	" / Comedy Store's 11th Anniversary
12 00 30	The Incredible Hulk / "	" / "	" / "		Sign Off	Movieweek / Roland Martin	:05 Open Up / "	" / Movie: "Cat People" (R)
1 00 30	Wrestling / "	:15 Sign Off	" / The Week in Review			Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Quicksand" / "	" / "

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PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "STAYING ALIVE" 7:00 9:30 PG
2 "PORKYS II" 7:00 9:15 R
3 "KRULL" 7:00 9:30 PG

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "OCTOPUSSY" 7:00 9:30 PG
99¢ At All Times
2 "STOKER ACE" 7:00 9:15 PG

COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 G
2 "TRADING PLACES" 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 R
3 3-D "JAWS" 3-D 7:00 9:15 PG
4 "FLASH DANCE" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
5 "CLASS" 7:15 9:30 R
6 "VACATION" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 R
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "WAR GAMES" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 PG

College program credits military training

SOCAD, an acronym for Servicemembers Opportunity College Associate Degree Program, is for you if you desire to develop your mental capacity for personal reasons or as a professional soldier. It is for you if in your career development, you wish to receive academic credit for your military training and experience and participate in a program specifically designed with the transient soldier in mind.

The SOCAD program network consists of 45 regionally accredited Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges (SOC) offering a wide variety of associate degree curriculums on or near most Army installations. Fort Benning has two on-post institutions, Troy State University and Columbus College, that are active in the SOCAD network.

Three curriculums — a flexible curriculum, offered by both institutions, and law enforcement and management science curriculums offered by Troy State University — are available in support of the Fort Benning military community.

This program builds upon military experience by awarding credit for military training and experiences, Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES) tests, which is easily transferable between the member institutions of the SOCAD network and has a low residency requirement. The program, which may be started at any member institution can be continued or completed here at Fort Benning, at another installation in CONUS or overseas by transferring course credits completed to the institution chosen as your home college. At the same time you are developing your technical and academic skills resulting in better job performance and contributing to professional development.

To the servicemember, the flexible curriculum is of particular interest since it allows individual selection of the majority of courses that make up the program, leads to an associate degree and provides maximum flexibility in the application of previously earned credits.

You can become involved in this program by visiting your servicing Army Education Center where a counselor will review the available programs and make an unofficial evaluation of your military experience and training and civilian education toward the selected program.

You will then be referred to your choice of SOCAD colleges for admission, academic advisement, and registration for classes. A request for an official evaluation of your military training and experience as well as transcripts of your previous civilian education will be required as advised by the college. After the official evaluation has been completed, the institution completes a SOCAD Student Agreement (a contract between the student and the college). The college that issues the student agreement becomes the home college.

SOCAD is a program designed with the transient soldier in mind.

The student takes prescribed or selected courses that meets the requirements of the program established by the agreement.

After a PCS movement, approval for course enrollments prior to registration at the new SOCAD institution is not required by the home college, thereby, saving time and enhancing the early completion of an associate degree in the established program. Counselors at the new station will assist the student in the selection of applicable courses.

When the SOCAD program requirements have been completed the student requests transcripts from each institution attended to be forwarded to the home college were the agreement was completed ad files an application for graduation in accordance with that institution's requirements.

Upon graduation, the SOCAD program has not only assisted in the fulfillment of personal goals but has resulted in beneficial gains for the Army by instilling much broader perspectives and enhancing the professional qualifications of the servicemember. **(EDD)**

Crime doesn't pay

PFC Lee E. Hood, Company B, 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Seperate), was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of $382 per month for two months and reduction to the lowest grade for AWOL.

SFC Ronnie J. Stewart, Company E, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for six months, reduction to the lowest grade and forfeiture of $382 per month for six months for possession and distribution of marihuana.

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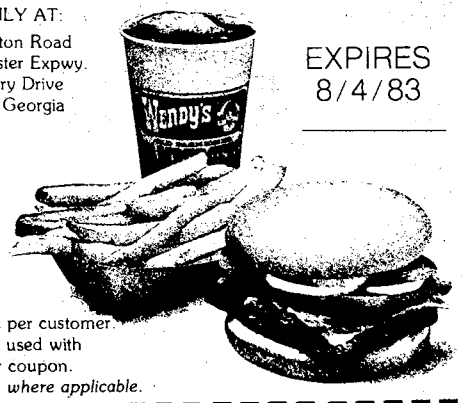

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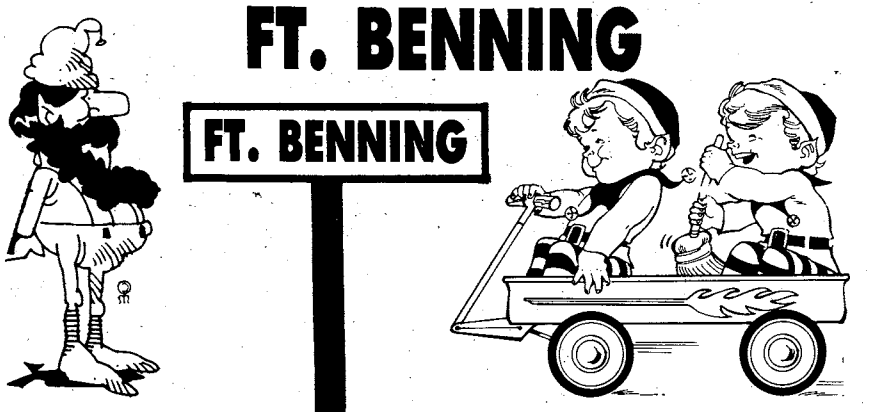

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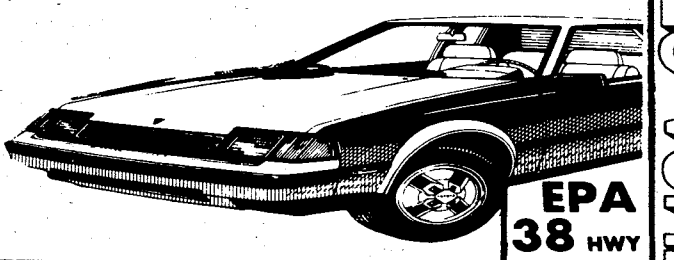

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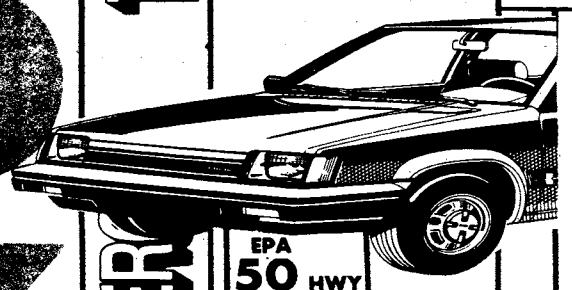

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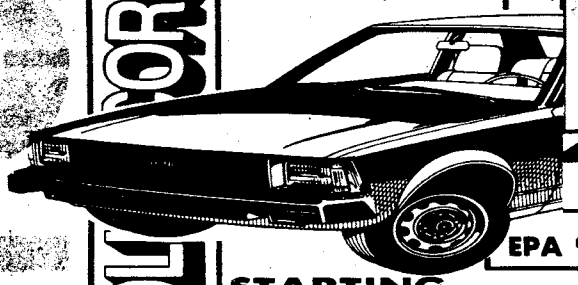

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Unit Day fosters togetherness, team spirit

By John W. Hornick
197th Inf. Bde. PAO

It was a beautiful day for a tank ride. It was also a beautiful day for Troop A, 15 Cavalry's Unit Day celebration. The tank ride represented just a fraction of the activities that took place at Kelley Hill's Essebagger Field and the 197th Infantry Brigade's Forever Forward Lodge, on July 1.

Activities included troop competitions in volleyball and softball as well as displays of the unit's fighting vehicles. Highlighting the day was a pig barbecue and cookout at the Forever Forward Lodge and the presentation of the all-around sports competition trophy to second platoon.

The aim of the celebration expressed by Captain James H. Nunn, the troop commander, was to help the families and friends better understand what the soldier does while away from home, and to foster a sense of togetherness and team spirit among the soldiers in a relaxed social atmosphere.

The event was attended by many of the soldier's family and friends.

"The aim of the celebration is to help the families and friends better understand what the soldier does while away from home . . ."

Troop A, 15th Cavalry is one of the unique units on Kelley Hill. It is the only Cavalry unit at Fort Benning and it's mission is to provide the 197th Infantry Brigade with an extended reconnaissance capability, and perform a secondary role of security in a myriad of tactical situations. The troop is well suited to it's role, possessing a combination of tactical vehicles that provides the most flexible fighting organization found in the Army today.

Pride runs deep in the cavalry and Troop A 15 Cav is no exception. The troop has a proud heritage dating back to 1901 when it was organized at the Presidio, San Fransico.

(Editor's note: John W. Hornick is a stringer from the 15th Cavalry Division, 197th Infantry Brigade.)

Richard Castro

SSgt. Donnie P. Creech heads towards home during 15th Cavalry's Unit Day softball game. The catcher, Pvt.2 Anthony C. Bonaviso, protects the plate, but Creech runs over him for the score.

Accident rate decreases

For the first three months of 1983, the number of motor-vehicle fatalities decreased by one percent compared to a similar period last year, the National Safety Council says.

A total of 9,370 died in traffic accidents during January, February and March.

Last year, motor-vehicle fatalities were down 10 percent from 1981, according to council statistics.

The council reminds all motorists and passengers to buckle up their safety belts and fasten children in child safety seats whenever they travel in a motor vehicle. Its "Make It Click" campaign, the council says, is attempting to get all motor vehicle occupants to use these safety restraints, especially during the 101 critical travel days of the summer between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

Statistics indicate that if everyone wore their safety belts and fastened children in safety seats, between 14,000 and 18,000 lives could be saved each year. (NSC)

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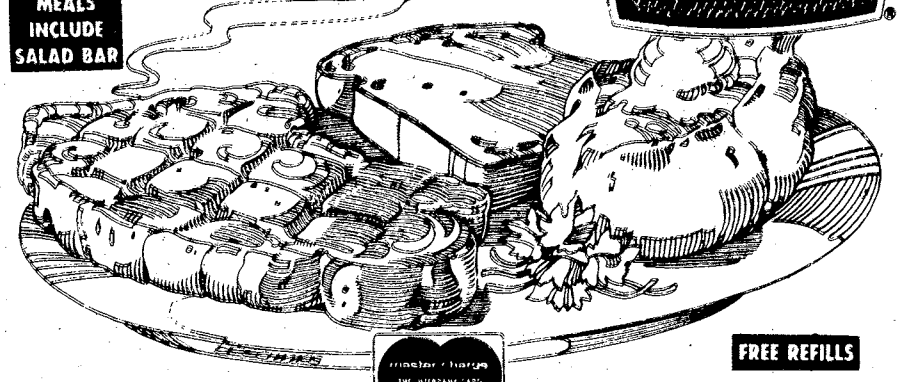

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Achievements

Their day finally arrives

Ten of the 20 soldiers who will retire at Fort Benning July 31, have indicated they will reside in the local area after retirement.

Those making their homes in Columbus are: Lt. Col. Ray M. Ott, Maj. Gary L. Hubbard, Sgts. 1st Class Richard A. Bauer, Donald R. Corbin, Bordie E. Drake and Russell Gilbert; SSgt. Billy Fields and Sgt. Robert L. Wyatt.

Chief Warrant Officer William S. Thomas will reside in Phenix City and MSgt. John A. Smith in Seale, Ala.

Others retiring soldiers and their home towns are: Col. Daniel S. Rickard, no listing; CW4 William Booker, Smithville, Ga.; CSM Dennis R. Dennis, no listing; MSgts. Eddie J. Bishop, Jacksonville, Fla., and Michael L. Mazzanti, no listing; Sgts. 1st Class Herbert Brown, Branchville, S.C.; Herman L. Cypert, Empire, Calif.; Benny Williams, Albany, Ga.; Dwight P. Gorman, Cullman, Ala.; and SSgt. Arthur M. Patrick, Petersburg, Va.

Soldier saves platoon from blaze

Bill McKinney

SSgt. Bobby O'Bryant receives an impact ARCOM from Lt. Col. Christopher Straub.

By Bill McKinney
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Forty-nine soldiers of the 3rd platoon of Company B, 4th battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade owe their lives to a drill sergeant, SSgt. Bobby B. O'Bryant. A fire, which started in the 3rd platoon's barracks on July 19, was extinquished with no one suffering even as much as a scratch due to O'Bryant's fast actions.

Fire marshall authorities stated that, "O'Bryant was solely responsible for adverting a major disaster by saving the platoon barracks and it s 49 occupants."

O'Bryant was in charge of quarters that night when a soldier from 3rd platoon reported the fire. O'Bryant immediately took action and began to evacuate the soldiers. After the soldiers were safe, he located the source of the fire and climbed into the attic and extinquished the fire. The source of the fire was found to be the motor of a ceiling fan.

O'Bryant was awarded the second oak leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Medal in Tuesdays ceremony.

Dental care available

Dental appointments for routine dental care of family members are now available at Dental Clinic #1.

Appointment requests have decreased lately, making the current waiting time minimal.

If your family members need routine dental work and live within a 30-mile radius of Fort Benning, call 545-2051 for an appointment.

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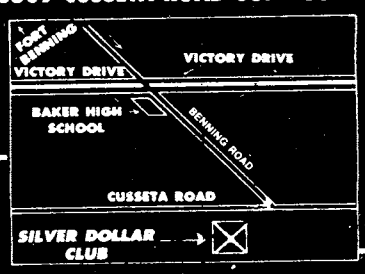

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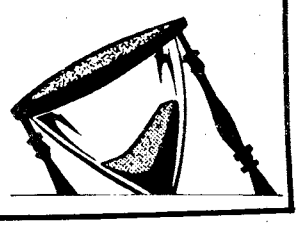

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Proper techniques

Staff Sergeant Terry G. Hanson demonstrates firing techniques for the M-16 rifle during exercises at Fort McCoy, Wis. Hanson is supporting members of the Illinois Army National Guard's 33rd Infantry Brigade during their annual training at Fort McCoy. Hanson is a member of Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

U.S. Army

Army Reserve Corps offers scholarships

The U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and Officer Candidate School are not the only avenues open to soldiers who want to become officers.

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps has an Active Duty Scholarship Program that provides an opportunity for eligible soldiers to complete their education and at the same time gain a commission as an officer in the Army, according to Maj. Stephen L. Stanfield, assistant professor of military science at Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, Ga.

"To be eligible for the program soldiers must have completed one year of active duty. They must also be eligible for discharge from the Army prior to the enrollment date at the school which they plan to attend.

"Those applying for three year scholarships must have completed a minimum of one year or the equivalent of college, and have three years remaining in an approved baccalaureate program. The same criteria applies to those seeking two year scholarships. In addition, they must also have been accepted at the school offering Army ROTC," said the major.

Other requirements are the soldier have a grade point average of 2.0 on previous college work, a General Technical score of 115, receive a favorable recommendation from their commander and a favorable endorsement by a field grade officer.

Stanfield explained at the time of commissioning the soldier must be under 25 years old on June 30 of the calendar year in which the appointment to second lieutenant is made. A four year extension may be granted for active duty service. The length of the extension cannot exceed the actual period of service.

"Award of an ROTC scholarship will not effect any veteran educational benefits. An ROTC scholarship pays for tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees and other academic expenses. ROTC cadets also receive a subsistence allowance up to $1,000 each school year the scholarship is in effect. This is in addition to pay earned for attending advance camp during the summer between the junior and senior years," said Stanfield.

Those who successfully complete the ROTC program and receive a commission incur a six year military obligation, four years active and two years in the reserves. Those released prior to completion of four years active duty, will complete the obligation in the Reserves or National Guard.

Army regulations provide for the early discharge of soldiers who are awarded ROTC scholarships. Under this program a soldier who has completed at least one year of active duty, satisfactorily completed two years of college work or credit, with two years remaining, and has been accepted by a school with an ROTC program, may be discharged from active duty. The soldier will be required to immediately enlist in the Reserve for assignment to an ROTC control group, according to Stanfield.

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Sports

Dryke leads U.S. Shooting Team to gold

By Anne Henderson
NRA Public Relations Office

Twelve medallions were won by the United States Shooting Team as the U. S. continued its recent domination of international skeet and Olympic trap competition at the World Moving Target Championships held in Edmonton, Alberta, June 14-26.

A total of five gold, three silver, and four bronze medals were captured by U.S. shooters as world-class competitors from 37 nations competed for titles in 14 Olympic trap, international skeet, and running game target events.

Tommy Pool

USAMU's Matthew Dryke scored a 195 out of 200 points to win the gold medal at the World Moving Target Championships.

The men's world international skeet title was won impressively by Fort Benning's Matthew A. Dryke, USAMU, who scored 195 out of a possible 200 points. Teammate Mike Thompson of Fredericksburg, Va., finished with a 193 to take the bronze medal. The U.S. Skeet Team of Dryke, Thompson, and Dean Clark of Garretsville, Ohio, produced another gold medal as the world champion skeet team with a 438 of a possible 450 points.

The third U.S. gold medal was won by Connie Tomsovic of El Cajon, Calif., who became the world women's Olympic trap champion when she scored 177 out of 200. The women's trap team of Tomsovic, Loral I Delaney of Amoka, Mn., and Frances Strodtman of Jackson, Mt., won the team world championship title with a final score of 357 out of a possible 450.

A silver medal was received by Fort Benning's Daniel T. Carlisle, USAMU, in the men's Olympic trap event with a score of 187 out of 200. The U.S. trap team members of Carlisle, Peter Piffath of Lloyd Harbor, N.Y., and Dayne Johnson of Ft. Worth, Texas, brought another world championship gold medal home in the team event scoring a 413 out of 450.

The bronze medal in the women's skeet event was won by Terri Carlisle, the wife of Daniel Carlisle, with a 179 out of a possible 200 points. The silver medal in women's team skeet was won by Carlisle, Ila Hill of Birmingham, Mich., and Connie Schiller of College Station, Texas, with a total score of 374 out of 450.

In the 10-meter running game target event, Benning's Randy W. Stewart, USAMU, received the bronze medal for his score of 370 out of 400 points. Stewart and teammates Todd Bensley of University Park, N.M., and Mike English of Colorado Springs, Colo., also received the bronze medal for their total score of 1094 out of 1200 points in this event's team match.

A junior "Grand Prix" event was conducted in Olympic trap and international skeet. Kelly Rogers of Big Springs, Texas, received the silver medal with a score of 177 out of 200 in the junior trap event.

The World Moving Target Championships are held once every four years in the calendar year preceeding the Olympics.

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Splash

Skiers leave their mark at Masters

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Over 25-thousand spectators saw history in the making July 9th and 10th at the 25th Annual Masters Water Ski Tournament at Callaway Gardens. A world record was set in men's tricks, two first-time winners captured the overall titles, and one of the legends of women's jumping announced her retirement from the Masters.

The preliminary competition on July 9th, was highlighted by the record-breaking feats of 19-year-old Cory Pickos of Lake Wales, Fla. Pickos, the world record holder in men's tricks, bettered his own mark with a 9,940-point trick run, which earned him a new ski boat for having broken the world record.

Sunday belonged to two veterans of the Masters who came through with their first overall crowns. Twenty-three-year-old Deena Brush of West Sacramento, Calif., won the slalom and finished third in jumping to sew up the women's overall. Brush amassed 2,739 points beating out Judy McClintock of Canada, who has 2,667.

The men's overall title went to 19-year-old Carl Roberge of Orlando, Fla. Roberge who was competing in his fifth Masters, compiled 2,779 points which included a second-place finish in tricks.

The individual event winners were as follows. Twenty-eight-year-old Bob LaPoint of Carmichael, Calif., won the men's slalom. Pickos was the men's tricks champion. Australian Glenn Thurlow, 26, the world record holder in jumping, won his event; however, Mike Hazelwood of England had the longest jump of the tournament with a leap of 191 feet, a new tournament record.

Linda Giddens retired after 18 years of competition at the Masters.

The other event winner in women's competition besides Deena Brush were Ana Maria Carraso of Venezuela in tricks, and 23-year-old Camille Duvall of Windermere, Fla., in jumping.

After 18 years at the Masters, 32-year-old Linda Giddens of Eastman, Ga., is retiring from Masters competition. Giddens made the announcement after making her final jump in the preliminaries. Giddens is a former world record holder and has dazzled the crowds for years with her talents on the jump ramp.

In all, 24 skiers from seven countres competed in the ski tournament. The dates for next year's event will be July 14th and 15th at Callaway Gardens' Robin Lake Beach.

Richard Thomason

Deena Brush sores through the sky during the preliminary round of the Masters.

Richard Thomason

Carl Roberge (l) and Deena Brush proudly display their trophies after being named the overall champions of the 25th Annual Masters.

Richard Thomason

Carl Roberge demonstrates his trick skiing capabilities.

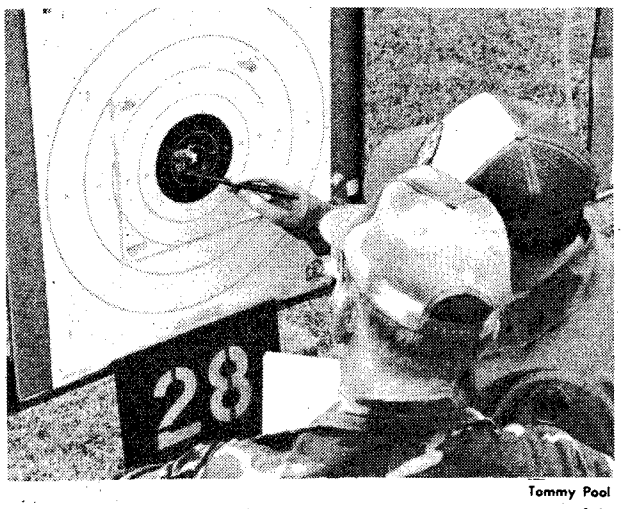
Shooters keep busy at nationals

Army Reservist John Mattsson of Chatham, Ill., won the Center Fire National Match Course, part of the pistol phase of the 1983 National Matches.

Mattsson took first place with a score of 297-17X out of a possible 300-30X. The X count refers to the number of shots fired through the center of the target's X-ring. Second place in this segment of the National Pistol Championship went to Thomas R. Woods of Fort Benning, Ga., who scored 296-17X and National Guardsman Ronald E. Benge of Fairfield, Ohio, placed third with a score of 295-15X.

The National Match Course is comprised of 10 shots fired from a distance of 50 yards, slow fire; 10 rounds of timed fire from 25 yards; and 10 rounds of rapid fire from 25 yards. The results of this individual match will be combined with three others to determine the overall 1983 National Pistol Champions.

The National Pistol Matches are part of the 1983 National Matches now being held at Camp Perry, Ohio, through Aug. 14. The three phases of these matches, pistol, smallbore rifle and high power rifle, are conducted by the National Rifle Association of America and the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice. Nearly 3,000 of the nation's finest marksmen will compete this year for top honors in this "world series" of competitive shooting. **(News NRA)**



Tommy Pool

Two shooters check their X-ring's center at this year's nationals.

Sports shorts

Bass Club heads for lake

On July 17, the Bass Club of Fort Benning held its monthly fish-off at Lake Martin. There were 13 boats and 24 fishermen who suffered the hot weather and clear water conditions.

Bass clubbers are not saying much about how many fish were caught. We do know that Bob Billman took first place honors and the big fish award. Second place went to Bill Knop and third place to Tom Brewer.

Anyone interested in the Fort Benning Bass Club should call Pete Elkins at 545-1714 during duty hours or at 682-2272 at nights.

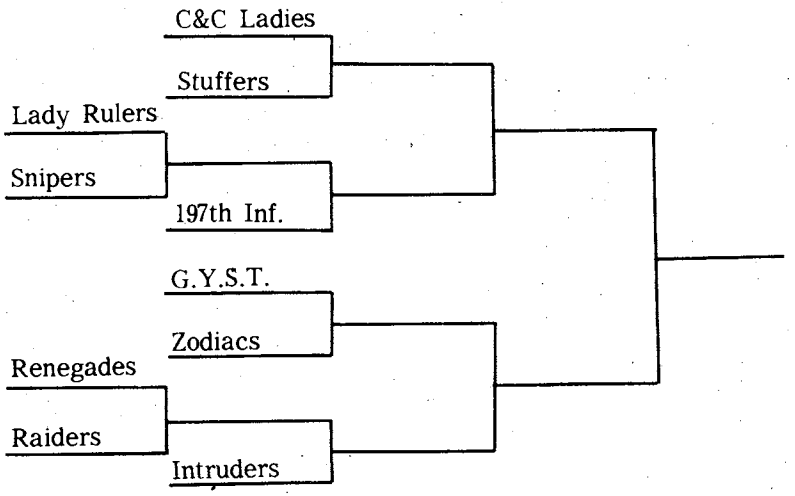
Choose Olympic uniforms

Customers shopping at military exchanges between July and September will have a chance to help select the uniforms to be worn by the United States team at the 1984 Olympics.

The official outfitter for the team, Levi Strauss & Co., has designed three different opening ceremony uniforms — western, active and classic — and is giving the public the opportunity to help choose which one will be worn in Los Angeles, July 28, 1984.

Exchange customers can vote at the "Olympics Levi's" ballot box and have an opportunity to win two behind-the-scenes trips to the Olympics plus other prizes. **(AFPS)**

Women swing for softball title



All ten teams from the women's softball league will compete in the post softball tournament. The double-elimination tourney began Wednesday night on the women's 1983 softball field and on Gowdy Field.

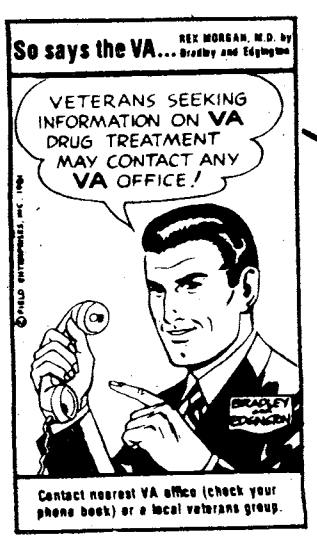
The two seated teams in this year's tournament are the Intruders and the 197th Inf. Bde.

This bracket is the winners bracket only to show the initial pairings. Follow your favorite all the way to the championship game. For updates on the tournament thus far, call Speedy Austin at 545-5777.

Start exercise program slowly

Exercising is a sound investment in good health. And the first step to starting an exercise program is a thorough medical checkup. If you haven't had an exam in the past year, or if you are past 30, a checkup is always recommended before starting an exercise program.

To help you find out what shape you're in, and at what level to start a fitness program, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports recommends taking the walk test — that is, finding out how many minutes you can walk at a brisk pace without undue difficulty. **(AFPS)**



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PERSONALS • 8

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ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

CUSTOM Knitting, knitting machine demostration & lessans. For information call 687-6584

FREE CAMBRIDGE PLAN MEETINGS!!!
Every Thursday 7-8 p.m., 1316 Trafalgar Court, Columbus, 323-0021. Information, experience-sharing, tasting, new diet & nutrition bar, new rich vanilla shake, 10 original flavors. Opportunity meeting following sharing meeting. Ralph E. Manning, Independent Cambridge Counselor.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

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KNIT back to school sweaters, with individuals name or school's name. For information call 687-6584

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LOST AND FOUND • 11

LOST: black Chow female puppy. 2 mos., 12th Ave. & 51st St. Reward! 327-4605

ANTIQUES • 22

WILKINS ANTIQUES We Specialize in fancy oak & walnut furniture. 3 roll-top desks, 6 china cabinets, 5 bedroom suites, outstanding hall trees and much more! 297-8101.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

HOG FEEDER 2½ ton, automatic $225. Mr. Powell 298-2626

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SOLID Oak round table with claw feet & 6 matching chairs, 6 months old $800. Call 689-7859

WASHERS & dryers, $95 & up. Excellent cond. RESALE. 563-4306 or 687-5330.

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MOVING Sale, fine furnitue, Bassett, Broyhill, bedroom sets, dinning room, kitchen set, tables, lamps, chest freezer, lots of bric-a-brac, Fri. 9-5, Sat. 1-5, 5301 Kessington Dr. (Farmington Subdivision)

MACHINERY & TOOLS • 32

'83 MODEL Ditch-witch 1420 walk behind trencher. Power steering. $4200. 1-882-7297 or 882-5394, LaGrange

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

DEHUMIDERFIER "Penny's 30 pint automatic model" used 1 season $150. Bob 323-5470, 323-8371.

GUN & KNIFE SHOW Municipal Auditorium, Columbus, Ga. Buy-sell-trade or just enjoy looking. Aug. 6 & 7. 9am-6pm. Sat., 9am-5pm Sun. For information 404-323-6049

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WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).
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10:00 Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M.-EST & 7:00 DST
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PLANTS FLOWERS • 41

SALE! SALE! SALE! 20% off on all silk arrangement. Baby novelties, silk plants, boskets, etc. 50% on all silk cemetery pots & arrangements. While you are there register for free 4 weeks floral design class. Sonshine Flowers & Gifts. 2911 Cody Rd. Next to Hair Affair. Call 563-7901

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IMPERIAL 2 horse trailer, can be seen at corner of 3rd Ave & 17th St. $1375. Call 327-3626 or 687-4412.

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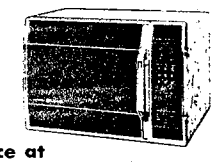

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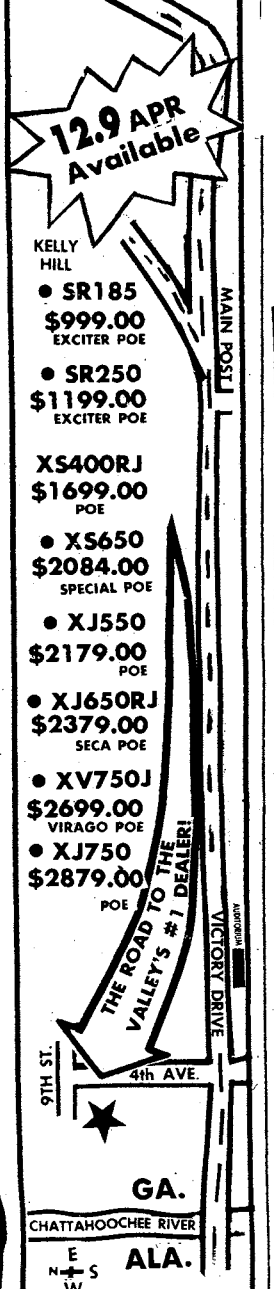

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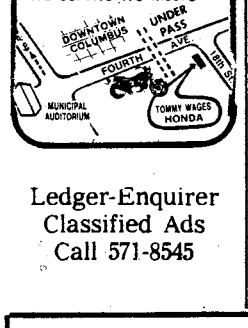

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16ft Hydroplane with trailer, mercurty 50h.p. new cantrol. Call 689-2426

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CHEVROLET Pickup '63, will sell for best offer, 5 extra tires. Call 689-7389 after 9 PM

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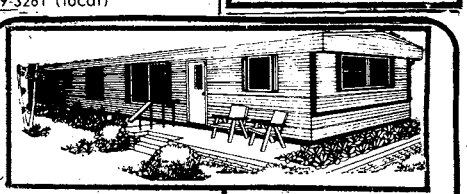

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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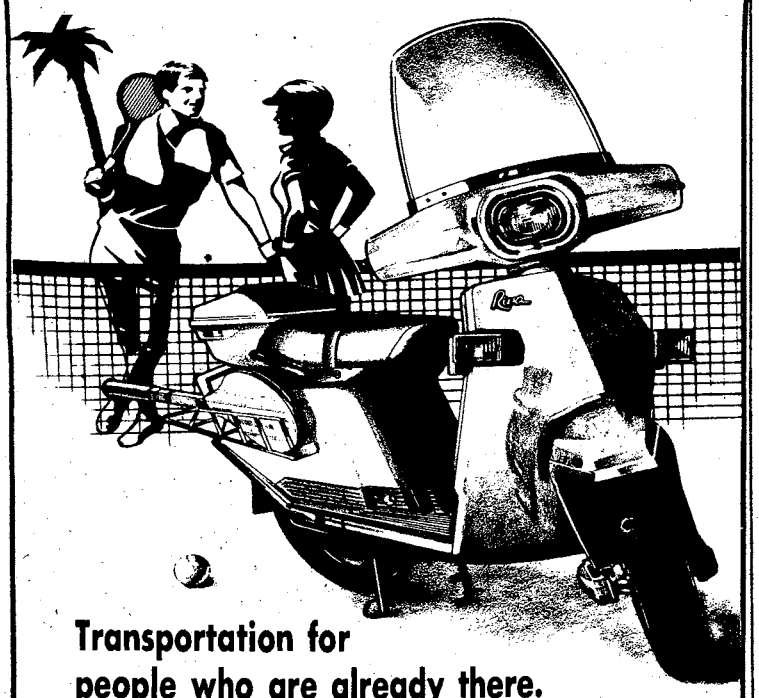

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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SPORTS CARS • 118

MAZDA RX7 1980, blue, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, $7500. Call 689-0828

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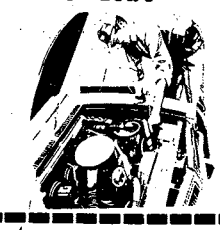

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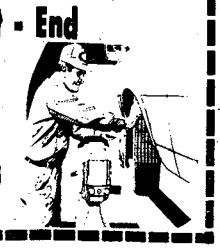

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69 PLYMOUTH Wagon, green $395

75 PONTIAC Astre, 2-door, yellow $1495

73 MERCURY Monterey, 4-door, loaded, blue $1195

74 AMC Matador $695

75 DODGE Polara, 4-door, brown $995

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82 CADILLAC Cimmaron all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, power door locks, local one owner $8988

82 PLYMOUTH Reliant Station Wagon, 4 speed, radio, heater, local one owner $5488

71 PLYMOUTH Fury, 2 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 65,000 miles $1688

75 BUICK LeSabre, 2 door, air, power steering & brakes, 55,000 one owner miles, just like new $2388

78 BUICK LeSabre 2 door, auto., air, power steering & brakes, chrome wheels, local one owner $4988

81 CADILLAC DeVille 4 door, all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, am-fm with cb $12,288

80 BUICK Park Avenue 4-Door, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, leather interior, tan with saddle trim $9888

80 TOYOTA Supra automatic, air, 21,000 one owner miles $7699

80 CADILLAC DeVille, 2-Door, all power equipment including power windows & seats, cruise, tilt, Sunroof triple burgundy $9288

80 PONTIAC Phoenix 2 door, 4 speed, air, tan with saddle interior $4988

79 MERCURY Marquis 2 door, full power including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, 46,00 one owner miles $5888

80 OLDS Delta Royale Brougham, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, wire wheel covers $7988

79 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, white with blue velour interior, just like new $9288

TRUCKS

82 CHEVY C-10, 4 wheel drive, short bed, air, power steering & brakes, tutone paint, extra nice $9288

82 CHEVY C-10, long wheel base, loaded including air, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo, tutone paint, 3,000 miles, just like new $9688

81 BUICK Regal Limited full power including Sunroof, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks $9488

82 RIVIERA all power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, wire wheel covers, one owner car, beige with saddle trim $13,688

81 T-BIRD Town Landau, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, digitial instruments, local one owner $8388

81 DATSUN B210, 2 door, auto., air, 9,000 miles $4488

81 CADILLAC DeVille 2 dr., loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, leather interior, 23,000 one owner miles $12,688

81 BUICK Regal V/6, automatic, air, 55/45 seats, chrome wheels, triple burgundy $8288

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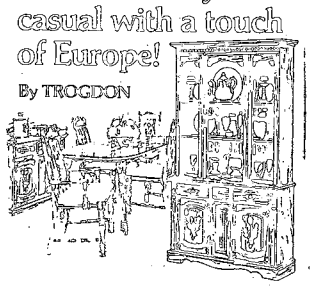

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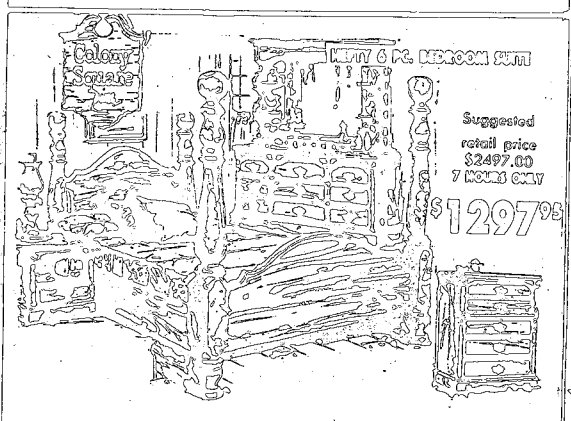

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5 PC. BUTCHER BLOCK DINETTE

Square butcher block table and 4 chrome and naughahyde chairs. Reg. $299.

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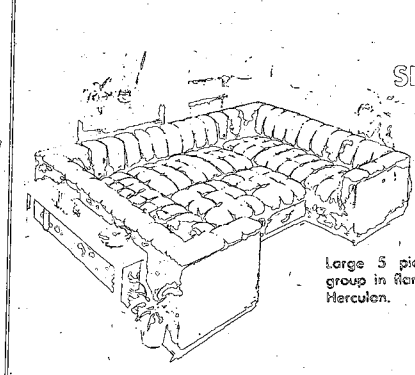

5 PC. SECTIONAL PIT GROUP

Large 5 piece sectional pit group in flame stitch durable Herculen.

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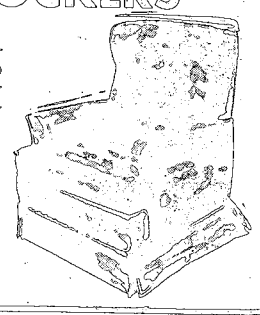

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Sturdy 2'x6' construction. Includes 2 bunkie mattresses.

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Full or queen headboard, 5 drawer chest, triple dresser and mirror. Nightstand optional. List $999.

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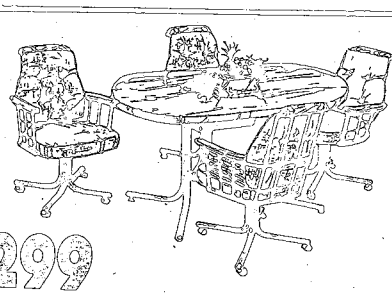
CHEST ON CHEST

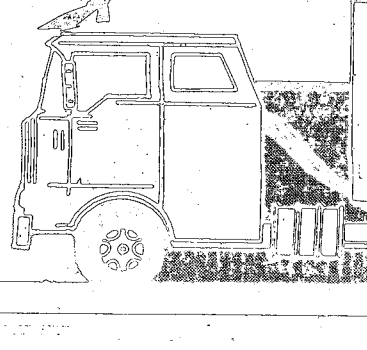
Large solid pine fom Webb. Reg. $299.

7 HOURS ONLY $199

This rugged dinette appears as if a blacksmith just constructed it. Solid oak accents with iron construction makes these swivel chairs just the right mix of country and contemporary.



$299



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Commissary, one of Army's best, page 4

THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 44 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | August 5, 1983

New German Army liaisons assume duties

Tom Fuller

Lt. Col. Fred Schulz and MSgt. Thomas Westhoff (l to r), watch as outgoing German liaison NCO, Sgt. Maj. Klaus Feinen and liason officer, Lt. Col. Rolf Halama discuss last minute items.

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The staff of the German Army Liaison Office here has undergone a complete change with the arrival recently of Lt. Col. Fred Schulz, and MSgt. Thomas Westhoff.

They replace Lt. Col. Rolf Halama, who has been the liaison officer since 1980, and Sgt. Maj. Klaus Feinen, liaison NCO who has been at Fort Benning for more than five years.J

Lt. Col. Schulz and MSgt. Westhoff come to Fort Benning from Munster, Federal Republic of Germany. The colonel was commander of the 92nd Mechanized Infantry Demonstration Battalion, and MSgt. Westhoff a platoon leader in the battalion.

"I am still trying to get my feet on the ground," said Lt Col. Schulz, who arrived July 13. "I am looking forward to a very interesting time over the next four years, as is MSgt. Westhoff."

According to the colonel, the past few weeks have been full. "Perhaps more so for MSgt. Westhoff. In addition to becoming acquainted with his new job, he has also had to get used to being a father. His wife had a son two days after he arrived here."

Lt. Col. Halama called his three years here "a lifetime chance."

"This has been a unique assignment," said Lt. Col. Halama, "...having been here at a crucial phase in the development of the U. S. Infantry is a highlight of my career."

As the German liaison officer, Lt. Col. Halama, and now his successor Lt. Col. Schulz, are part of a net of 10 liaison staffs assigned to Army posts in the U. S. They come under the Main Liaison Staff headquartered at Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va., and are counterparts of U. S. Army liaison officers assigned to

• See LIASON, page 3

Benning cuts back number of operating taxis

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The number of commercial taxis operating on Fort Benning will be limited to 150 beginning today.

According to Col. Dennis J. Harron, post assistant commander, the move is being made to cull unsatisfactory drivers and because more taxis than needed want to operate on post.

The colonel said that while the majority of taxi drivers are fine citizens, a few aren't. "Collectively, the 190 cabbies authorized to drive on Fort Benning have accumulated 590 traffic violaltions, 24 charges of DUI, 40 drunk charges, 47 disorderly conduct charges, 22 contempt of court charges, four robbery or burglary charges, 15 weapons violations, eight bad check charges, eight theft charges, five charges of battery, six gambling violations, 45 violations of taxicab ordinances, three cases of forgery, two criminal trespassing charges, and five drug-related charges."

Before the cutback was made, post transportation officials said there were 178 cabs operating on Fort Benning. Under the restriction, each of the eight taxi companies serving Fort Benning will be limited to the number of cabs each may operate on the post. The transportation officials acknowledge that this may cause some inconvenience to soldiers returning from downtown Columbus.

"They won't be able to jump into just any cab anymore and expect to reach their destination on post," said SFC James Kilgo, NCOIC of the commercial taxi control unit at Transportation Division.

According to Kilgo, soldiers have to ask the taxi drivers themselves if they are authorized to make drops at the post. "Asking the driver could be an iffy propostion because he may say yes, when he should say no, just to get the fare. The soldier could find himself stranded when the driver reaches the entrance to the post, and makes the soldier get out."

In this case, says the sergeant, the soldier should not argue. Kilgo advises that he pay the fare, get the

• See TAXI, page 3

Beginning today, all Columbus Cab Company taxis must have this colored medallion on their bumper to gain post access. Each cab company serving post has a unique medallion for their cabs.

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Opinion

Warning!

Marijuana can be hazardous to your career!

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is experiencing a drop in the rateof positive marijuana urinalysis test results, according to officials at the Army laboratory in Fort Meade, Md.

Officials at the Fort Benning Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program attribute this drop to the Army's "Get Tough" policy on offenders.

Since July 1st, the Army's policy has been to eliminate senior personnel, in grades E6 and above, who have been identified as marijuana users. People in the junior enlisted grades that have been identified as drug abusers may be given a second chance.

Handwriting on the wall

The new policy, according to Capt. Ted Williams, commander, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, USAIC, is the "handwriting on the wall." He says, "I think it serves to emphasize that the Army is not going to tolerate the use of any illegal drug.

"Here in Headquarters Command, we have an active urinalysis program. Our initial action, once the information has been verified, is to enroll the person in the ADAPCP."

The objective of the urinalysis program is to identify, as early as possible, marijuana users and to refer them for treatment or elimination from the service. The program consists of two initial tests. A field test and a laboratory test.

The field test, according to officials at the local ADAPCP, gives an indication of the presence of cannabinoids in a specimen. Once a sample has been identified as having a possible trace, it is frozen and shipped, immediately, to the Army laboratory at Fort Meade. There the sample is tested twice to determine its content. The first test determines the presence of any of the 61 cannabinoids found in marijuana . If that test finds that there is a cannabinoid present in the sample, it is then given another test, specifically, for the Delta-9 cannabinoid, tetrahydrocannabinol -THC.

Extremely accurate

The Army urinalysis program has come under fire recently because of misconceptions about its reliability. While officials at the ADAPCP claim that there is room for error with the field test, Tom H. Tennent, Ph. D., director of Fort Benning's program stated that the Fort Meade test is extremely accurate.

"I would never say that any system devised by man is 100 percent accurate," commented Dr. Tennent, "...it's better than 99 percent accurate and that's pretty good.

"Since we began heavy testing here at Benning, I have never had a person who came back positive by Fort Meade deny ... that they smoked (marijuana).

"It has taken some people two months, but they eventually, when confronted with the evidence that here we have the results; they have 100 percent of the time come back and said, 'Yes. I did smoke.'"

Wild stories

According to Tennent, the counselors at the ADAPCP hear some "wild stories." He said, "Some people say, 'I was around other people who smoked,' one person said, 'I submitted a water sample and it came back positive.' I called the laboratory at Fort Meade and gave them the number of the test. Fort Meade maintains a positive specimen for 60 days, just for instances like this. The specimen was tested again, just in case of error. Not only did the results verify that the specimen was, indeed, urine, but they also verified the presence of THC. It was interesting to note that not only did the soldier make his statement a week after the article in the ARMY TIMES, but the specimen in question in the TIMES article was also tested and found to be urine with a positive THC reading."

Built-in safeguards

The new testing system has built-in safeguards according to Dr. Tennent. He says that a separate agency spot checks the system by placing positive and negative specimens in with a batch. According to the laboratory, the analysis has never been wrong."

"There have been attempts by people to fool the system." commented Dr. Tennent, "People have given themselves heartburn drinking vinegar in hopes of fooling the field test.

"We have poured vinegar into positive test samples --and they still came up positive." Dr. Tennent debunks the theory of adding chemicals to the specimen, in order to fool the test. He says, "Someone recognized that THC stands for tetra-hydrocannabinol and hoped to dilute or disolve it by using a popular eyewash. We poured this eyewash into another test sample and it still came out reading positive.

"With the vigorous testing program in effect and the consequences of being caught, perhaps a warning label should be placed on marijuana . WARNING! Smoking marijuana could be hazardous to your career!"

THE BAYONET

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Front and Center

Soldier adds color, design to battalion duties

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

By the time Pvt. 2 John P. Wood reached the age of 12, dreams of being a pilot, policeman or astronaut were discarded. He had found his calling—graphic design.

"With graphics, you can just let your imagination go. There is no limit to the designs that you can create, no matter how weird they may be. To me, graphics are freedom," said Wood who is a personnel administration specialist assigned to Headquarters, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

The 20-year old, Los Angeles, Calif., native entered the Army last February. He underwent initial entry training at Fort Jackson, S. C., before attending advance individual training for MOS 75 B at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

To Wood, the Army is a stepping stone towards his goal of becoming a graphic artist. "I came into the Army for the education benefits. My plans are to attend Pepperdine University to obtain a degree in graphic design, and I contribute $75 a month into the Veterans Education Assistance Program towards that goal."

He would also like to obtain a Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship and become an officer in the Army.

"I consider my job important and I like it, but at times it can get monotonous," said Wood, who has never had any formal graphic arts training, outside of one class by a grade school teacher.

To break the monotony, Wood serves as the battalion's unofficial graphic illustrator.

"I've made certificates of appreciation an commendation for the battalion, designed a press-on insignia for our physical training uniform, and done some other projects for various people," Wood said.

His off-duty time is spent swimming, doing lots of fishing and playing the guitar.

Tom Fuller

Pvt. John Wood shows one of the certificate of achievements he designed to PFC Bill McKinney.

Liaisons

• Continued from page 1

German Army service schools.

"The liaison officer, and noncommissioned officer are here to coordinate information between the staffs of the U. S. and German Army infantries on combat tactics and doctrine, and standardization of equipment for use on the battlefield of the future. We also exchange information on current methods and trends in training," said Lt. Col. Halama.

Of key interest to Lt. Col. Halama during his tour here, was the development and introduction of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle into the U. S. Army inventory. Prior to coming to Fort Benning, the colonel was chief of training for mechanized infantry company and battalion commanders whose units were equipped with the MARDER IFV. Before that he commanded an IFV battalion from 1973-1977.

"At the moment, the Bradley has the best technology of any IFV in the world. With the introduction of the Bradley in Germany next month, it tremendously improves the fighting capability of the U. S infantry, and the interoperability between German and American units," said Lt. Col. Halama.

While at the post, Lt. Col. Halama, at the age of 46, attended and graduated from the Airborne School.

The colonel said that during his tour here, he and his family, along with Sgt. Maj. Feinen and his family, were never made to feel like foreigners.

"I would like to thank all the soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning, and in Columbus for having made us members of the community. Leaving Fort Benning is like leaving home," said Lt. Col. Halama, who will become the deputy commander of Mechanized Infantry Battalion 7, in Hamburg. Sgt. Maj. Feinen departed Monday to become first sergeant of a mechanized infantry company.

Taxi

• Continued from page 1

drivers name from the permit displayed in the cab, the taxi number, and report the incident to the Commercial Taxi Section.

There is a surer way, however, of determining if a taxi is permitted to operate on post, says Kilgo.

"Each taxi has a colored medallion, depending on the company, with a sequence number in the center. This is displayed on the left rear bumper of the taxi. If the soldier hails a cab that doesn't have one of these medallions, then it can't enter the post. He is going to have to find one that does," explained SFC Kilgo.

The medallion color and sequence number of each company are: American, dark blue, 701-800; Columbus Cab, light blue, 601-660; CO-OP, yellow, 9901-9993; Crawford, red, 601-700; Independent, pink, 301-400; Radio, white/gray, 201-300; Vets, olive, 401-500 and Yellow Cab, green, 501-600.

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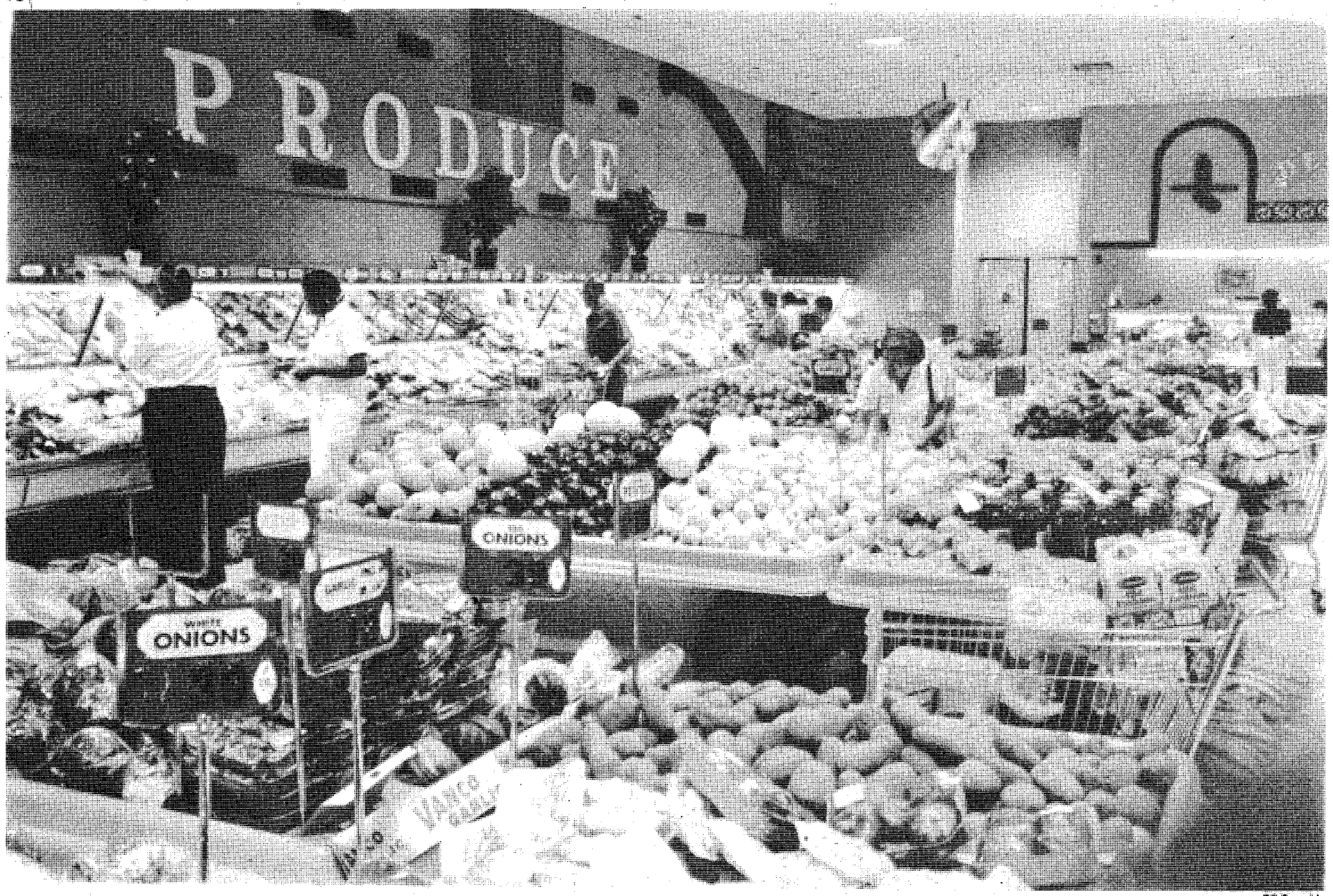


Benning commissary deemed region's best

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning commissary store took top honors in the Southeast region, during a recent competition.

The judging was done by commissary managers from the six states in the Southeast region.

The managers judged each store on its warehouse procedures, meat markets, produce departments and store operation. To ensure impartiality, no manager was allowed to judge his own store.

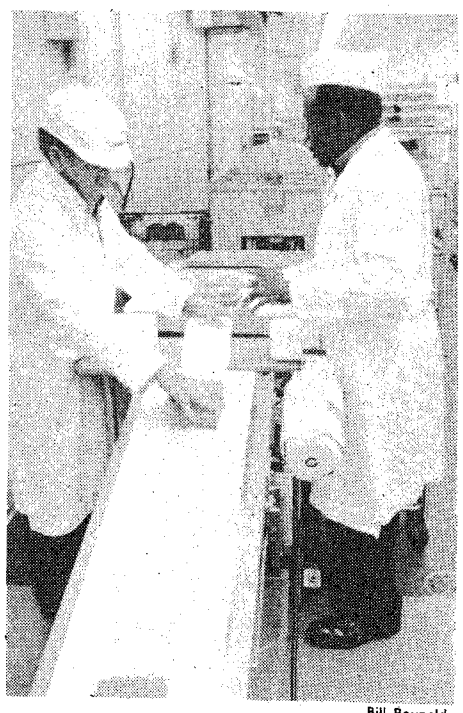
Fort Benning's store scored an overall first place in the judging. "Last year," said SFC Charlie Simons, "we were edged out of first place by a fraction of a point. This year we were determined to take first place."

This year, the produce department and the warehouse were selected as number one in the region. The meat market *placed number* one, worldwide.

"Every worker puts 100 percent into making Fort Benning's commissary a pleasant place to shop."

Bill Reynolds

In the meat department, Robert Williams, butcher, pours meat into the grinder to be turned into ground beef.



Bill Reynolds

Eddie Barras (l.) and Williams pack and wrap the ground beef.

The criteria for selection, commissary officials explained, was the operation of each section. The warehouse was judged on handling incoming items, rotation of stock, security and accountability. The produce department was judged in much the same way. The produce section of the commissary was the site of a seminar on how the department should operate.

"The entire store is a bargain," claims Simons, "everyone puts 100 percent into making Fort Benning's commissary a pleasant place to shop."

Army commissaries are grouped into five regions: four the U.S. and one in Europe. The Southeast region consists of commissaries in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky and Georgia.

Last year's winner for the Southeast region, the commissary at Fort Knox, Ky., went on to become the worldwide commissary of the year.

DIO equipment shop makes investment with SPIRIT

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The combat vehicle and heavy mobile equipment shop got SPIRIT and Q-RIP at the same time and was able to purchase new equipment that saved the post more than $15,000.

The shop, part of the maintenance division of the Directorate of Industrial Operations, was able to purchase a plasma cutting machine by using the Quick Return Investment Program. The program authorizes units to purchase much-needed equipment if it can be shown that not only will productivity be improved, but that the item will pay for itself over a period of time.

" A plasma cutter, " according to Ken Larson, foreman, combat vehicle and heavy mobile equipment shop, "cuts metal by using electrical heat. A negative clamp is placed at the location of the desired cut and the operator places the positive connection on the other side. The operator squeezes the trigger and the arc formed makes the cut.

"The old system for cutting aluminum, acetylene torches, leaves a ragged cut, while the new system makes a clean cut, eliminating hours of time spent filing down these ragged edges. The cutter revolutionized procedures in the shop. It has a wide variance of cutting abilities; it will cut copper, brass, steel, aluminum, and stainless steel."

The cutter, purchased at a cost of more than $5,000 saved almost 2,000 manhours in the shop. "In order to purchase the cutter," commented Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator, "the shop had to prove that it would save money by purchasing the item.

"The money that was needed was found in the Q-RIP program. With the funds, once the request was approved at Training and Doctrine Command, we were able to save more than three times what the item cost. These savings are now being re-programmed under the SPIRIT program."

The Q-RIP program was established in 1973 in ammunition plants, and then spread to include other parts of the military. "It's a case of a good idea taking hold." said Bill Daniel, Q-RIP coordinator, Directorate of Resources Management, "With the almost daily improvements in technology, sometimes, an item is produced that will increase your productivity, but it was not planned into the budget - that is where Q-RIP comes in."

The office of Secretary of Defense recognizes the possible lag time between budget planning and procurement, so $100 million is set aside to cover these expenses.

When an item is found that will pay for itself, normally within three years, the money is then released to buy that piece of equipment.

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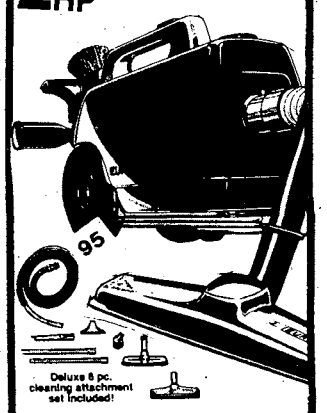

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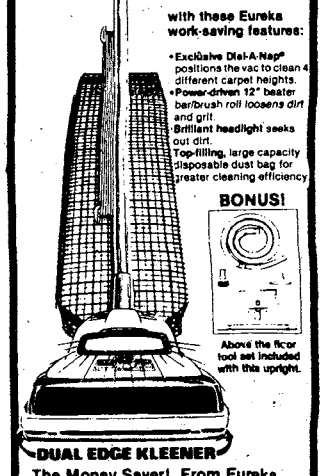

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2/379th drills gain experience at Benning

By Alma J. Fergnandez
2/379th, 1st Bdg, 95th Div (TNG)

For the past two weeks, 2nd Battalion, 379th Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade, 95th Division (Training), has conducted its annual training while satellited to the 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. Led by battalion commander, Lt. Col. Billie C. Spradlin, the 2/379th arrived at Fort Benning on July 23 and departs tomorrow.

During its training at Benning, the five companies had the opportunity to participate in nearly every phase of the one-station-unit training (OSUT) cycle.

Alpha Company was in its seventh and eighth weeks of training. Additionally, company commander Capt. Ronald Yancey and all his drill sergeants, lead by example, by completing the OSUT mile, a distance obstacle course designed to test the individual soldier's speed, agility, and endurance.

Greeting new soldiers

The drill sergeants of Bravo Company had the opportunity to greet new soldiers on July 26 when B-6-1 began its new cycle. Senior drill sergeant SFC Marion Richards and his drill instructors presented platoon-level instruction on drill and ceremonies and military courtesy. According to SSgt. Fredie Fitzpatrick of B-6-1, the training experience was an opportunity for reservists and their active counterparts to learn from each other. He felt the experience also benefited the troops by familarizing them with the many leadership changes which occur in the Army.

Improving skills

SFC Joe J. Zabienski of C Company, 2/379 felt he learned his shortcomings as a drill sergeant, "and this hands-on-experience day after day provided an excellent opportunity to improve skills".

Also late in the cycle was Delta Company. In its 10th and 11th week of training, efforts were directed primarily toward end-of-cycle testing. Because D-6-1 was understrength in assigned drill sergeants, the eight reserve drill sergeants were a welcome addition giving the unit a significantly increased teaching capability. The reservists were certified to teach tactical skills covering areas such as land navigation, reconnaissance report, and nuclear, biological, and chemical warfare.

Drill sergeants from Echo Company only had time to assist in graduation preparations since exercises were held July 29. In order to insure his drill sergeants received maximum benefits of training, company commander, Capt. Dale Levan had his DI's attached to other companies.

Busy chaplain

Not only did the drill sergeants of 2/379th receive a workout this summer, battalion Chaplain Gary Holdeman was been very busy. Throughout the week he has counseled soldiers and visited several training sites.

The Drill Sergeants Academy of 2/379th operated as a separate unit while at Fort Benning. According to SFC Alexandria King, Benning training provided most of the candidates their first opportunity to observe regular Army drill sergeants in action.

Much accomplished

She felt more had been accomplished during these past two weeks than could have been accomplished in a full year at her home station.

AT-83 provided members of 2nd Bn/379th Regt a chance to evaluate their leadership abilities, job knowledge, and technical and physical skills. As stated by Yancey, "Annual training has shown the weaknesses which must be overcome in the unit, but it also has shown the strengths we possess. Having observed our drills in action alongside their active duty counterparts, I feel their performance is equal in quality, and they are capable of assuming the role of their counterparts if called upon to do so".

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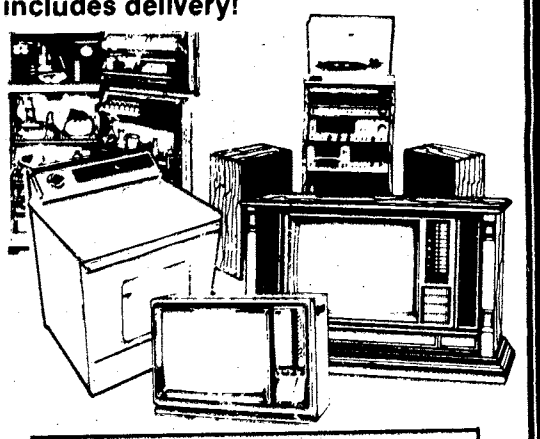

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- National Hospital Week celebrated at MACH open house.
- National Nurse's Week observed at MACH.
- Jobs Bill finances $8,178,000 for repairs in family quarters in DEH.
- 598th Eng. Co. completes evaluation of 145th Eng. Bn.
- Elements of 67th Maint. Bn. return from Exercise Lifeline 83.
- 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Infantry wins 197th Inf. Bde. Olympics.
- 197th Inf. Bde. receives COHORT soldiers from 1st ITB's OSUT.
- 197th dining facility represents TRADOC for Connelly Award.
- 2nd Bn., 69th Armor conducts new common skills task test.
- 197th Spt. Bn. trains with 78th Ser., Spt. Bn. USAR.
- USAMU conducts All Army shooting championships.
- Construction begun on CISM range facility.
- Fort Benning Retiree Council membership appointed.
- The "Silver Wings" receive Army Community Relations Award.
- DIO makes tool, permits use of DRAGON tubes as training.
- DIO completes construction of bleacher sheds on post ranges.
- USAITC receives Project SPIRIT award.
- USMA cadets arrive for drill Cadet Program at USAITC.
- USAITC Reception Station activated.
- 1st ITB, USAITC wins CG's trophy on Armed Forces Day.
- SPIRIT Award presented to U.S. Army training Center.

June

- Canadian artillery unit trains with 2/10 FA, 1/58th Inf.
- 197th Spt. Bn. conducts Unit Day activities.
- 34th Med. Bn. hosts CG's Maintenance Roundabout.
- Contract for DISM Pistol Range awarded.
- Construction of Sand Hill mini-mall completed.
- DEH's fuel consumption saves $229,000 annually.
- Ruth and Ware Range complexs accepted from contractor.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. completes company swap with 223rd Eng. Bn.
- MACH celebrates 25th anniversary.
- MACH graduates new class of family practice physicians
- MEDDAC conducts health fair.
- MACH main lobby renovation completed.
- MEDDAC conducts summer training for medical students.
- MEDDAC conducts officer's basic for scholarship students.
- MEDDAC conducts Expert Field Medical Badge and testing.
- MEDDAC trains ROTC nurse students.
- DIO Maint. Div. graduates first class of turrent mechanics.
- Fort Benning Commissary selected as best in Southeast region.
- 197th Inf. Bde. Redeye platoon conducts annual live fire.
- 197th Spt. Bn. dining facility places 2nd in Connelly competition.
- Army chief of chaplains celebrates Corpus Christi here.

July

- Sanitary landfill at Camp Frank D. Merrill permitted.
- New Sand Hill reception station dedicated.
- $80,000 granted for archeological excavation.
- Permit received to begin dredging of old marina here.
- 197th Inf. Bde trains and evaluates 33rd Inf. Bde., ILRHG.
- 586th Eng. Co. receives 100 percent for NBC evaluation.
- 461st Pers. Serv. Co. trains with 524th Pers. Serv. Co.
- 598th Maint. Co. conducts air loading exercise via C5A.
- DRM graduates new Quality Circle leaders.
- Internal Control System Committee established.

WGMD supports development

The Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department supports professional development among its 200-plus personnel so strongly that the department has its own organized program.

In December 1982, Colonel Neal R. Christensen instigated the program that is now managed by Gloria Dixon, the department's administrative officer. She heads the WGMD's Professional Development Council comprised of representatives from the headquarters, division and staff elements.

The council is responsible for evaluating courses to determine point value based on its job relation. Upon each individual completion quarterly, the council forwards its recommendations to the director for his approval of recognition in the form of certificates, blue chips or commendation letters.

Since Col. Christensen launched the program, 36 officers, NCOs and civilians have attended 31 courses offered by the Equal Opportunity Coordinating Office, Education Development Division, Civilian Personnel Office, Columbus College, the University of Tennessee and various civilian firms.

The program is expected to be expanded during the first quarter in fiscal year 1984. **(USAIC PAO)**

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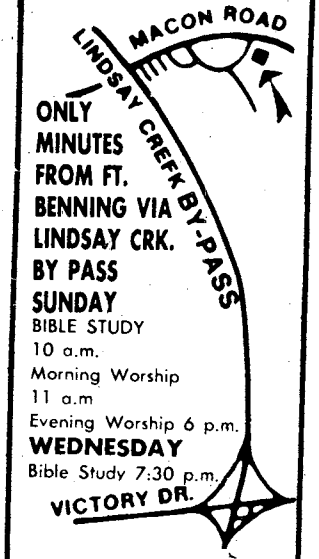

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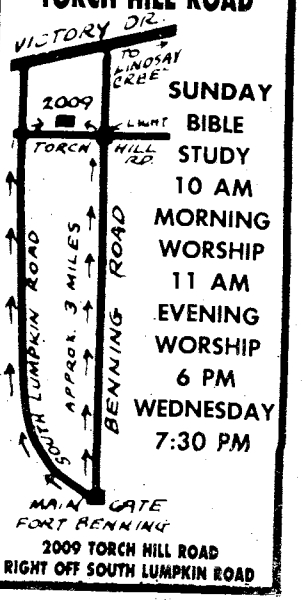

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BIBLE STUDY
10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM

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Edgewood Baptist Church

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Benning soldier returns from 11 nation, Mid-East mission

Sergeant Lorenzo Williams, 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, recently returned from six months duty in the Sinai with the Logistical Support Unit of the Multinational Force and Observers. He was one of 101 combat service support soldiers who arrived at Pope Air Force Base, N.C. July 10.

They were bussed to nearby Fort Bragg where they turned in field gear and caught flights home. Combat service support soldiers from 32 installations joined with soldiers of the 1st Corps Support Command, Fort Bragg, N.C., to provide logistical support for the 11 nations participating in the MFO mission.

The MFO mission was to observe, report and verify any violations of protocol between Egypt and Israel in the southern section of Zone C, which extends approximately 20 miles deep from Sharm el Sheikh, Egypt, to Eilat, Israel. Although the remote tour can be difficult because of the harsh desert environment, Moody termed it "nice" and said it should be a year-long tour. **(Fort Bragg PAO)**

U.S. Army

Sergeant Lorenzo Williams and PFC Ricky Moody check their duffel bags after returning from six months duty in the Sinai.

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Heat injuries are deadly, but preventable

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Every year more than 4,000 people die from heat stroke. According to Lt. Col. Artie L. Shelton, chief of medical services, Martin Army Community Hospital, heat injuries, for the most part, are preventable. He says, " ommon sense," is the best medicine during the heat season.

This scene is all-too-familiar around Fort Benning: a couple drives into the parking lot at the mall, turns off the engine and gets out.

"Honey," says the husband, "the baby is sleeping so peacefully, let's leave her in the car -we'll only be a minute.

The wife looks in the back seat where her daughter is sleeping and remembers how difficult a night the baby had last night and agrees not to disturb her sleep.

Let her sleep

"Okay," she answers, "after all she'll be cranky if we wake her to take her into the PX. Besides, taking her into the airconditioning may make her cold worse."

With that, the couple raise the windows and walk into the mall. Inside the car, the temperature starts to rise rapidly as the sun beats mercilessly upon the roof of the vehicle. The couple enter the mall and breath a sigh of relief. "Ooh!" says the wife, "That air conditioning sure feels good."

"You better believe it!" responds the husband, flicking beads of sweat off his brow with his fingers, "Come on let's get our shopping done and go home."

Out in the car the temperature reaches 110 degrees, and the infant, whose system is full of antihistamines for her cold, stops sweating. Her core temperature rises rapidly because her body no longer has the ability to regulate temperature. She had a mild fever because of an allergy attack the previous night, and now her temperature skyrockets from 99 to 105 degrees.

Heat stroke

"Heat stroke differs from heat exhaustion by two things," says Shelton, "with heat exhaustion, the body acts up because of lack of water, while stroke, on the other hand, occurs because the body can not cool itself. Also there are several warning signs with exhaustion: mental confusion, cessation of sweating, dizziness, and nausea, while with stroke the first sign may be coma."

Meanwhile, in the store, the couple decide to buy a six-pack of beer. "Come on sugar," coaxes the husband, "it'll only take a minute."

"All right," his spouse answers, "but remember the baby is in the car and the heat is murder outside."

Outside, the temperature in the car reaches 125 degrees and the baby slips into a coma as her core temperature rises to 108 degrees. "Heat stroke kills," comments Shelton, "because the heart can not pump enough blood to feed the body, it can't pump enough blood to feed itself, let alone the kidneys that require 20 percent of the body's blood to keep them functioning."

A military policeman drives through the parking lot, but does not see the child in the back seat of the car. On Fort Benning there is a stiff penalty for leaving a young child unattended in an auto.

In shock

The child is now in full shock, her kidneys fail and no longer filter out the poisons in the system.

"The terrible thing about heat stroke is that sometimes it can hide as something else." states Shelton, " A person with a known heart condition will die, everyone assumes that is what killed him. The damage from heat stroke can be extensive."

Right now, her liver is being damaged and no longer excretes the chemical needed to cause blood to clot. A tiny vessel in the brain bursts and blood seeps into her skull cavity. Meanwhile, the parents are waiting to pay for their purchases and are exchanging conversation with other people standing in line. The subject of the conversation — is the weather.

"Man!" exclaims the husband, talking to the soldier standing behind him.

"According to the wet bulb reading its not that bad." quips the soldier, sarcastically, " When I left the company the reading was only category one."

Near death

Out in the car, the blood seeping into the brain of the child has no place to go. "We're talking about death when the brain hemorrhages." says Shelton, "The heat is also cooking the muscles, causing them to give off juices, much like when you cook a steak. These juices or proteins clog up the kidneys and create even more damage. At this stage, death, if it does not happen immediately, may occur as much as two weeks later because of what has happened so far."

The couple, having paid for their purchases go out to the car and prepare to go home.

"See," says the husband, as he starts the car, "the baby is still asleep."

Twenty minutes later there are screams.

The screams wake up the husband to find his wife sitting up in bed trembling and crying.

"What's the matter honey?" asked the husband as he was aroused from his sleep.

"Nothing." said the shaken woman, leaping out of bed and looking in on her sleeping daughter, "I had a bad dream."

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Purple Heart medal 201 years old

It's the medal no one wants, yet those who earn one, wear it proudly. Soldiers call it by many names, "I was there medal," or the "mistake medal," but they will never take it off their uniforms. It's the Purple Heart, awarded for wounds suffered in combat, and Saturday it will be 201 years old.

General George Washington authorized the medal, in 1782, to recognize enlisted soldiers who performed in a meritorious manner. In the general order it states, "The General, ever desirous to cherish a virtous ambition in his soldiers, as well as to foster and encourage every species of military merit, directs that whenever any singularly meritorious action is performed, the author of it shall be permitted to wear on his facings, over his left breast, the figure of a heart in purple cloth, or silk, edged with narrow lace or binding."

With that long and complex sentence, the first award in the U.S. Military was founded. Although the order was published August 7th, 1782, it wasn't until the next year that a board approved the applications for two men.

The two men, Sgt. Elijah Churchill of the 2nd Regiment of Light Dragons and Sgt. William Brown of the 5th Connecticut Regiment, received their awards on May 3, 1783. A third award was made on June 8, 1783, to Sgt. Daniel Bissell, Jr., of the 2nd Connecticut Regiment.

Those three awards were the only ones on official records until the award was revived, by Presidential Order in 1932.

The announcement of the award was made on February 22, the 200th birthday of the nation's first president. It read, in part:

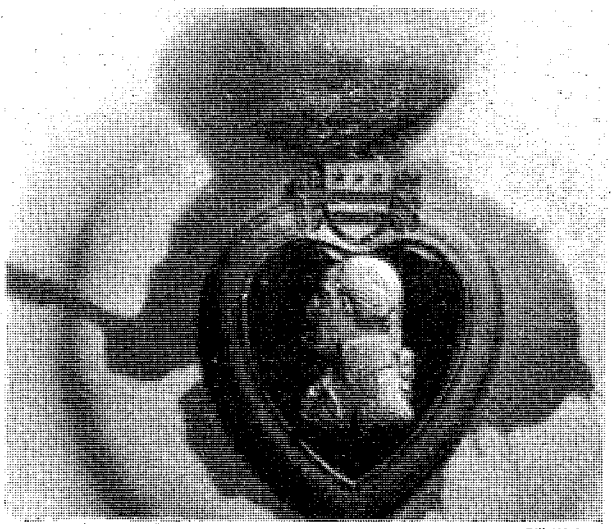
"By order of the President of the United States, the Purple Heart established by Gen. George Washington at Newburgh N.Y....is hereby revived out of respect to his memory and military achievements."

With the revival of the medal came changes; the medal was redesigned to include a likeness of Gen. Washington and officers were able to win the award also.

Elizabeth Will, an Army heraldic specialist, was named to redesign the Purple Heart. Her design included a likeness of George Washington and his family coat of arms.

As soon as the new medal was minted, it was awarded retroactively for actions during World War I. During World War II, the Purple Heart was given for meritorious acts and for wounds incurred from enemy fire.

After the war, the award was limited to personnel wounded or killed in enemy action.



Bill Walton

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Course uses computers to teach lieutenants

By Griff Godwin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Video disc/computer systems are being used to teach Counseling Lab I to lieutenants in the Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) here at Benning.

Lab I teaches the officers how to counsel soldiers in their platoon on such things as verbal abuse, insubordination and performance. The officers have already completed a four hour block of instruction before attending Lab I.

Until recently the counseling labs — there are two — were taught by the "role play" method which brings the officer and enlisted man face-to-face for the structured, but realistic, session, according to Capt. Theodore Wiggins Jr., former primary leadership instructor for IOBC. Both the officer and enlisted man are given scenarios to help them plan questions, answers and reactions for the counseling session.

While the "role play" method will continue to be used for Lab II, which comes about the 14th week of IOBC, Lab I will switch to the computer teaching method.

With the video disc/computer system a group of student lieutenants gather in front of a television screen to watch a scenario of the problem to be counseled. An instructor activates the system's controls while lending some personal experience to the discussions.

Following the problem a number of multiple choice courses of action are viewed from which, after some discussion among themselves, the lieutenants select the course of action they think is correct.

Almost immediately the video disc transmits a picture of a lieutenant acting out the selected course of action. This gives the class a chance to observe the body language, facial expression and tone of voice of the counseling officer. The students are then given the choice of keeping the answer they have selected or picking another.

If they stay with their answer, and it proves to be the best choice, the video of an enlisted man appears on the TV with his reaction to the counseling officer. This is followed by an explanation as to why the answer is not the best choice. If the correct choice is not given, the computer recycles to the beginning, affording the students an opportunity to choose another course of action. This occurs until the correct answer is selected.

If the choice given by the students proves to be correct, the computer goes through the same routine as before, but this time it indicates that the answer is correct along with an explanation of why it is the best choice.

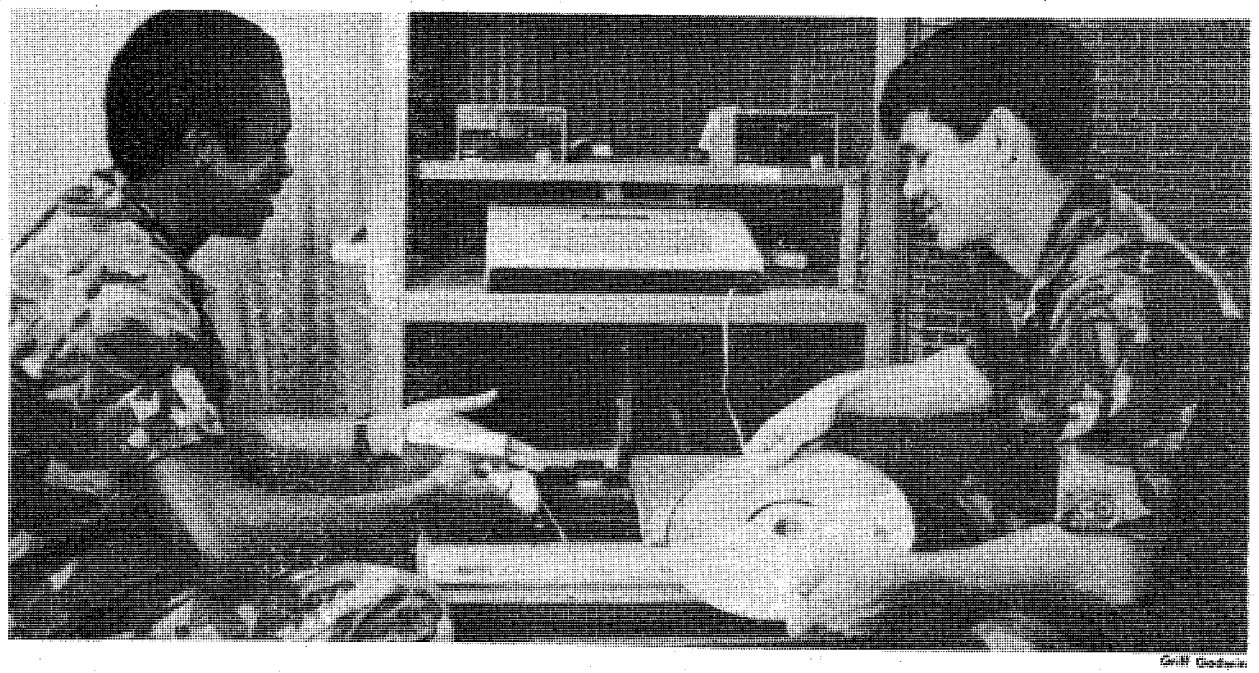
Wiggins said the video pictures re-inforces the written video information. He said the video disc player has the capability of scanning and selecting the correct picture to accompany the written information in just a matter of seconds.

"This is the newest technological training in the Army today," Wiggins said.

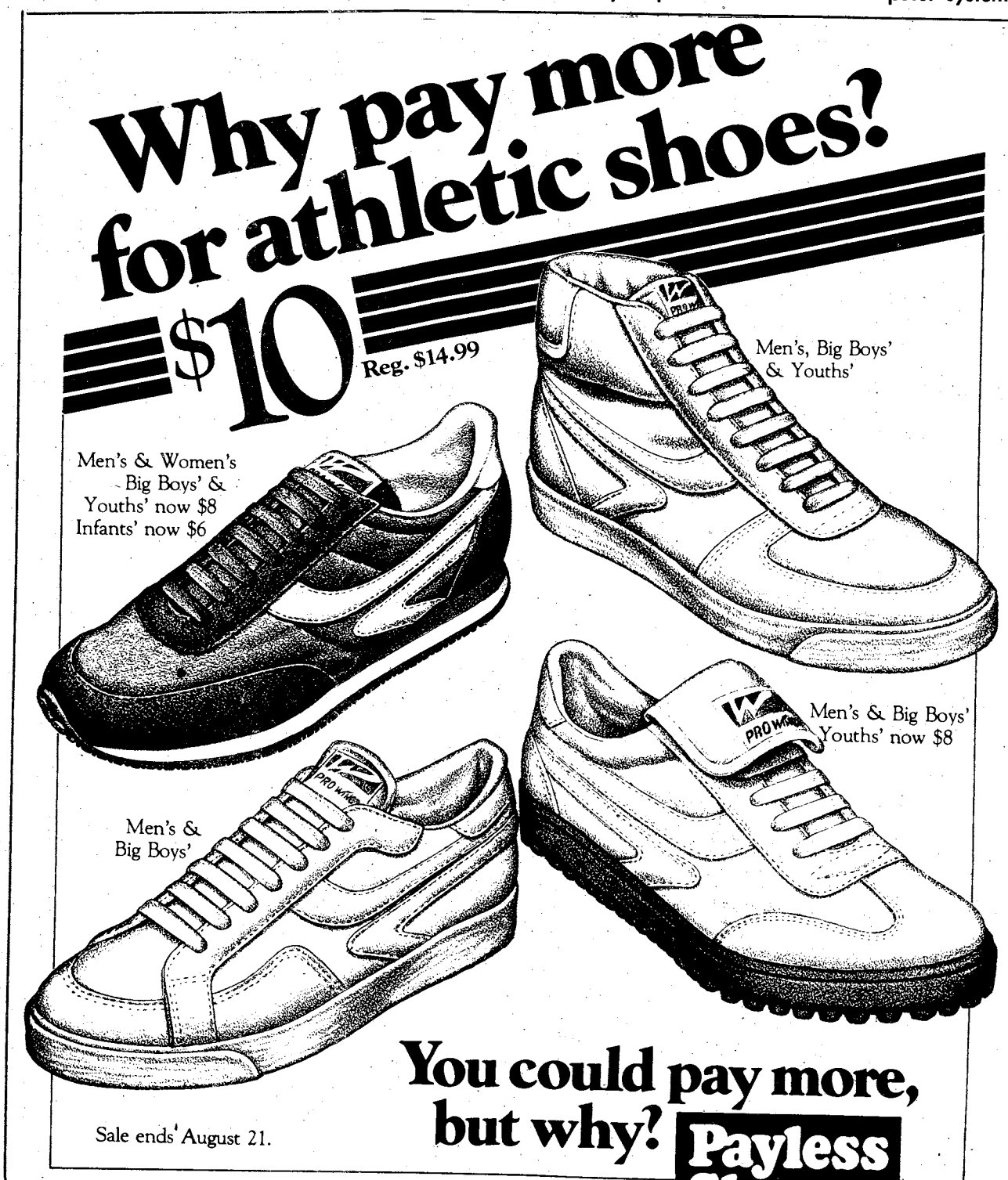
According to the captain, the computer-video disc system is presently in the implementation phase and ". . . going very well. The students are very receptive to it."

Wiggins noted that the programs are recorded on video tape and edited by the Training Audio-Visual Support Center (TASC). The finished tape is then sent out for transfer to video disc.

He said IOBC has been working in conjunction with the Army Research Institute here at Benning in developing scenarios for the teaching program.



Captains Theodore Wiggins Jr., (left) and George Dunaway inspect the video disc/computer system.



Check Your
HOROSCOPE
Daily In
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Stayin' Well

Dieters don't have to give up favorite carbohydrates

By 2nd Lt. Brenda E. Richardson
Clinical dietition

Many individuals believe that beginning a reducing plan means giving up their favorite carbohydrates. Carbohydrate foods like pasta, potatoes, corn, and bread are often portrayed as the fattening "villains" in American diets.

The truth is, however, that they are actually full of energy, nutrients, fiber and protein; and not all that fattening. The chemical composition of carbohydrates is indicated by the name — carbo for carbon and hydrate for water. Simple carbohydrates are the sugars and sweeteners found in fruits, vegetables, dairy products, and processed sugar.

Carbohydrate foods provide an efficient source of energy that is essential for the functioning of the muscles, brain and nerves; and for good use of other nutrients in the body. They act as carriers of many essential nutrients, including vitamins and minerals. They are also a food sources of dietary fiber and an inexpensive source of protein.

Many people don't realize that carbohydrates contribute four calories per gram to their diet — which is the same amount of calories per gram contributed by protein. Fat contains nine calories per gram. Consequently carbohydrates are not the fattening foods they have often been called.

Research has shown that obese people do not necessarily eat excessive amounts of carbohydrates, but they often eat more fat than individuals of normal weight.

Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service states that, "Carbohydrates provide a wide variety of nutrients to anyone's diet. Whole grain foods and enriched breads contribute essential vitamins and minerals. Carbohydrate-containing fruits are major sources of vitamin C. Vegetables such as carrots, sweet potatoes, yellow squash and dark green vegetables are good sources of vitamin A."

Current surveys reveal that wheat flour and cereal products account for about 17 percent of the protein in the U.S. Diet. It should be noted that carbohydrates are low in fat and contain no cholesterol.

To avoid carbohydrates is needless and will deprive you of food items that are not only popular, but necessary for normal health and body metabolism. **(MACH)**

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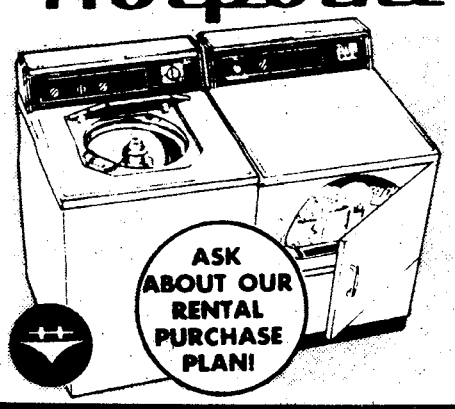

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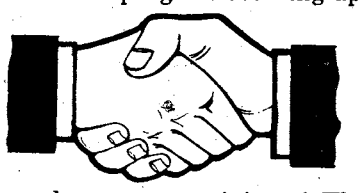
Uptown 'EIGHTY-THREE

There's magic in the air!

YOU and all the citizens of this area are invited to join hands with Uptown Columbus, Inc., a volunteer organization dedicated to the dramatic progress occuring uptown, in celebration of the near completion of improvements in the 1100 block of Broadway. Plantings are in, lampposts are shining again and the brickwork is clean and new. The celebration is a party unlike any other party ever held in Columbus. Part of the fun will be a human chain stretching across the blocks of uptown. We need everyone to join us! There's a lot planned with more to be added. Watch for details to come!



The new smash group "ATLANTA" with their top 10 hit "Atlanta Burned Again Last Night."
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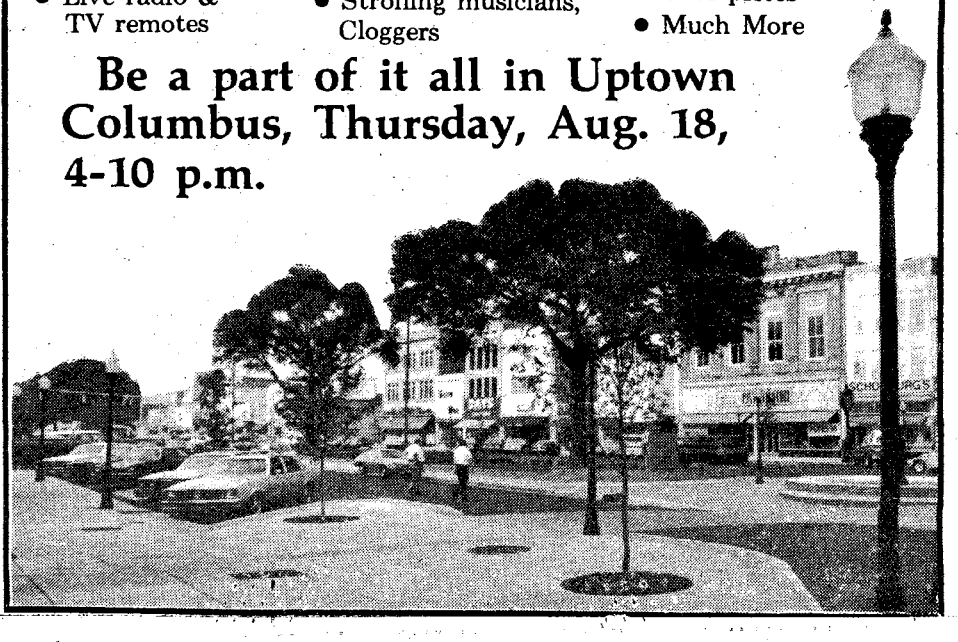


Community

Play auditions

The Music and Theatre Section's 1983-84 season begins with auditions for Lanford Wilson's smash hit play, "Hot L Baltimore". Auditions are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Fort Benning Community Theatre, building 72 at 7 p.m. A cast of eight men and seven women is needed and at least 10 people are needed for the technical crew. People wishing to sign up for the technical crew are invited to come to auditions and meet the technical director. For more information, call 545-7636/5057.

Flea market

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for sales and operation of a flea market. Consignments will be accepted at the Furniture Barn only. Flea market space is available. Sales will be open to the public.

"Super Nights" here again

KOOL Super Nights will once again salute Fort Benning Tuesday with the second of two free concerts. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

The Guess Who, four talented and accomplished pop performers, will be featured.

Community barbecue

Tickets for the 2nd annual Bouton Heights/Davis Hill community unit barbeque are now available at the Roundhouse. For more information, call 544-1195.

Accompanist needed

An accompanist is needed for the Fort Benning women's vocal group, "The Benning Belles." For more information, call Jackie George at 687-0620 or call the OWC office.

Calling all volunteers

Can you spare a few hours a week to help others? If you are interested, plan to join Fort Benning's volunteer program.

Volunteers are men and women of all ages, from all walks of life, who are willing to serve in their community.

We need interested volunteers to help in various job assignments. For more information, call Donna Ray at 545-1212, at the Volunteer Resource Center.

Glass art

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, is offering classes in great glass art; a modern technique applied to an ancient art form. Finished pieces are easy to create and look like stained glass. Classes will be held in the recreation center Thursday, Aug. 18 and 25 at 6:30 p.m.

The cost is $6 per person and includes materials and supplies for one project.

For more information, call 544-6754.

Lamaze instructor needed

The MEDDAC-DENTAC Officers Wives Club is seeking an instructor to conduct classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth preparation. For more information, call Joyce Shelton at 687-5242.

Bowling

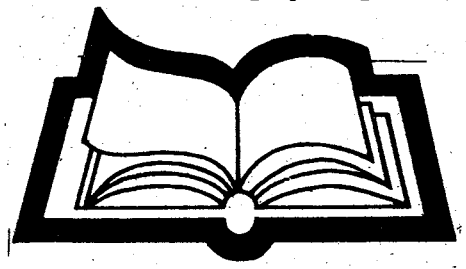
The MEDDAC-DENTAC Officers Wives Club's Friday morning bowling league is organizing their new season. Anyone interested in bowling, call Joyce Shelton at 687-5242.

AAAA luncheon

The "Follow Me" chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) will host a professional luncheon Thursday at noon in the main post NCO Club.

All members of AAAA, interested personnel and prospective members are invited. Reservations can be made by call Jennie McRae at 545-2417, no later than Tuesday.

Summer reading program



Your child is invited to participate in the Morale Support Activities Division's library summer reading program. The purpose of the program is to nurtureor create an appreciation for books and book related materials.

Participation forms are available at the main post library, building 93. All forms must be turned in by Friday.

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Scout Water Wiz days

Three special days have been planned for the Girl Scouts of the Concharty Council. Troops can slide into the Girl Scout mood on the Water Wiz lat 4110 E. Lindsey Drive. No special swimming skills are required and a life guard, volunteers and staff will be on hand to assist with supervision.

The cost of the event is $2 for each Girl Scout and registered adult; non-Girl Scouts and adults can attend for $4.50. Interested girls and adults who would like to participate in this activity are asked to call the Concharty Council office at 327-2646 before Friday, so arrangements can be made.

School registration

Our Lady of Lourdes School office will be open each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon during August. The first day of school and final registration is Aug. 22, from 8:30 p.m. to noon.

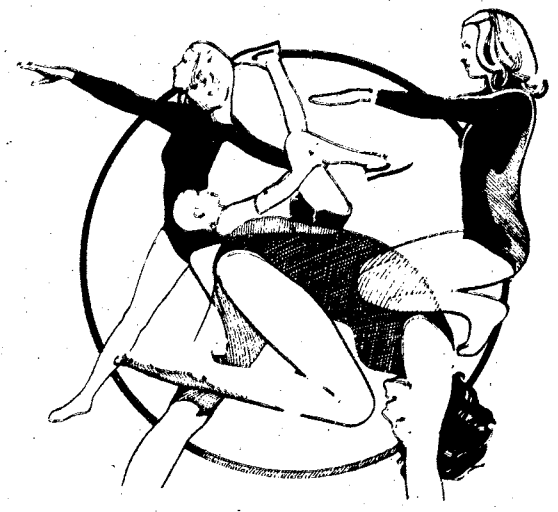
Benning history

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences will present a slide show and lecture covering the history and archaeology of the Fort Benning area at the Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4110 at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is free and the public is invited.

NOW meeting

There will be a NOW meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Southern Bell civic room. A vote on the organization's issues will be on the agenda.

Get in shape-Jazzercise style

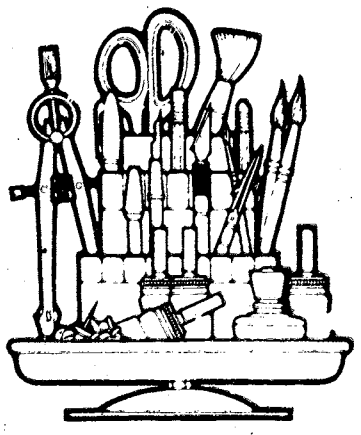


A certified jazzercise instructor conducts four classes each week for anyone interested in dancing for fun and exercise. The OWC sponsored classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings and Tuesday and Thursday mornings. They take place in the OWC activity building on Ingersol Street. For more information, call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067.

GED/English classes offered

Free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The cl sponsored by the International Wives, are tau qualified teachers. Instructional materials ar vided by the Muscogee County Education D ment. For more information about the classe Olga Davis at 687-6471.

Stained glass



The main post Arts and Crafts Center, bu 2783 will conduct free classes on the art of s glass Wednesday through Friday at 6 p.m. For information, call 545-3677.

Welcome coffee

All Officer's Wives Club members are invite welcoming coffee honoring Mrs. James Lindsa Mrs. Edwin Burba Jr. at the Follow Me Golf C club house Wednesday from 10-11:30 a.m.

Softball practice

All girls interested in playing softball for Sp High School must report to practice on Monda Tuesday at the Spencer softball field.

For more information, call 689-2686.

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NOV. 1 thru APRIL 30 $641*	ROUND TRIP	NOV. 1 thru MAY 31 $620*	ROUNDTRIP
CHARTERS FROM $529* ROUNDTRIP		ROUNDTRIP	

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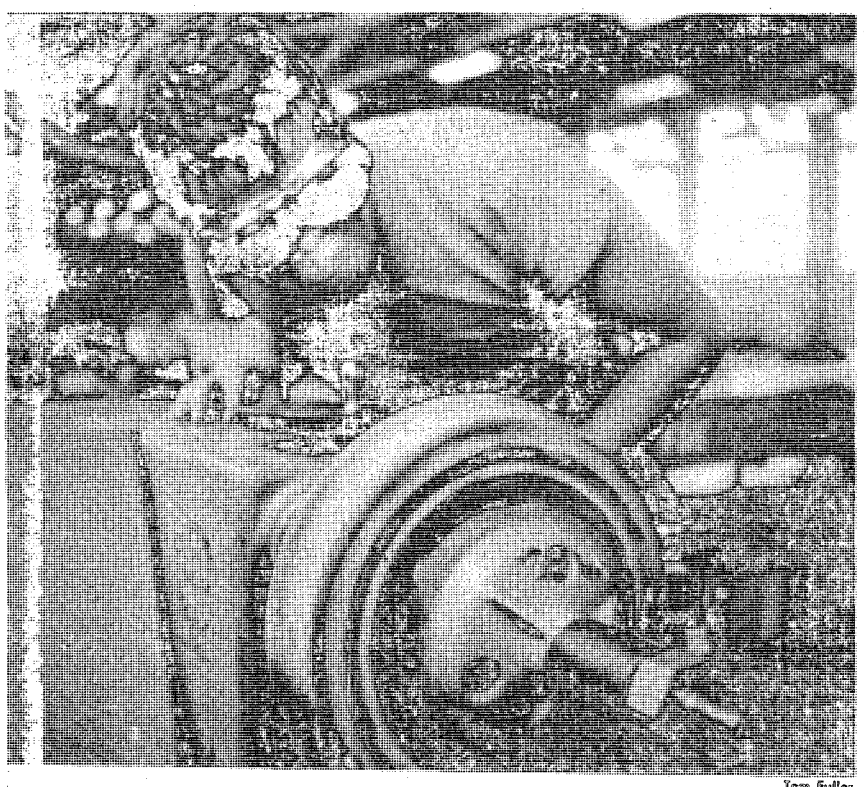
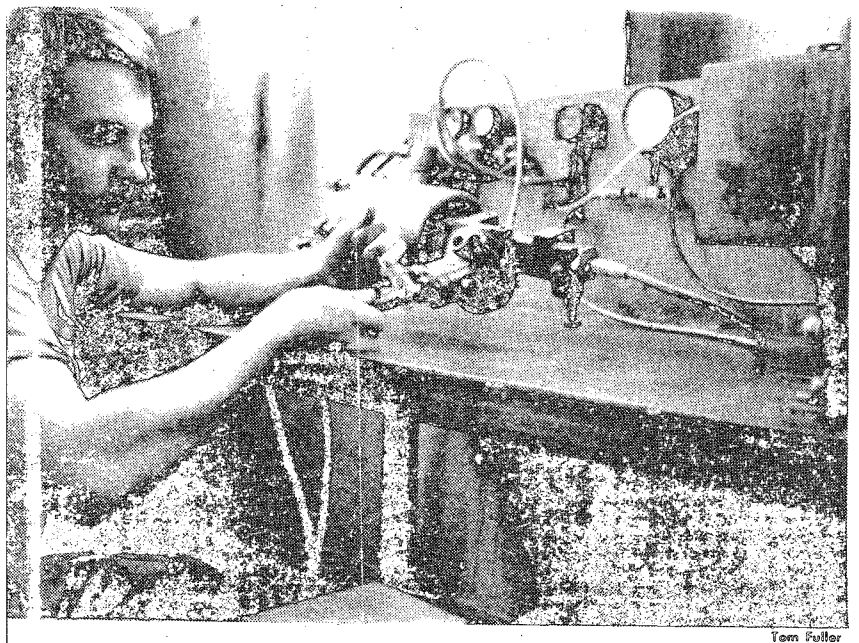
JUMBLE IXTYS on the comic page The Columbus Enquirer



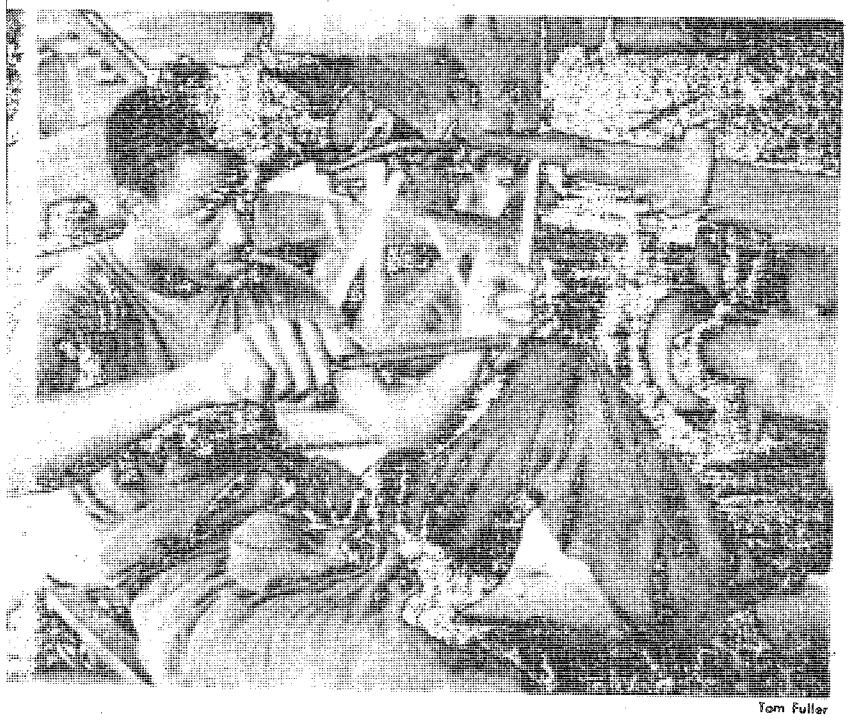
Tom Fuller

ted with safety glasses and mask, Sp4 Clifford Squires checks to
e a brake drum is being turned properly.



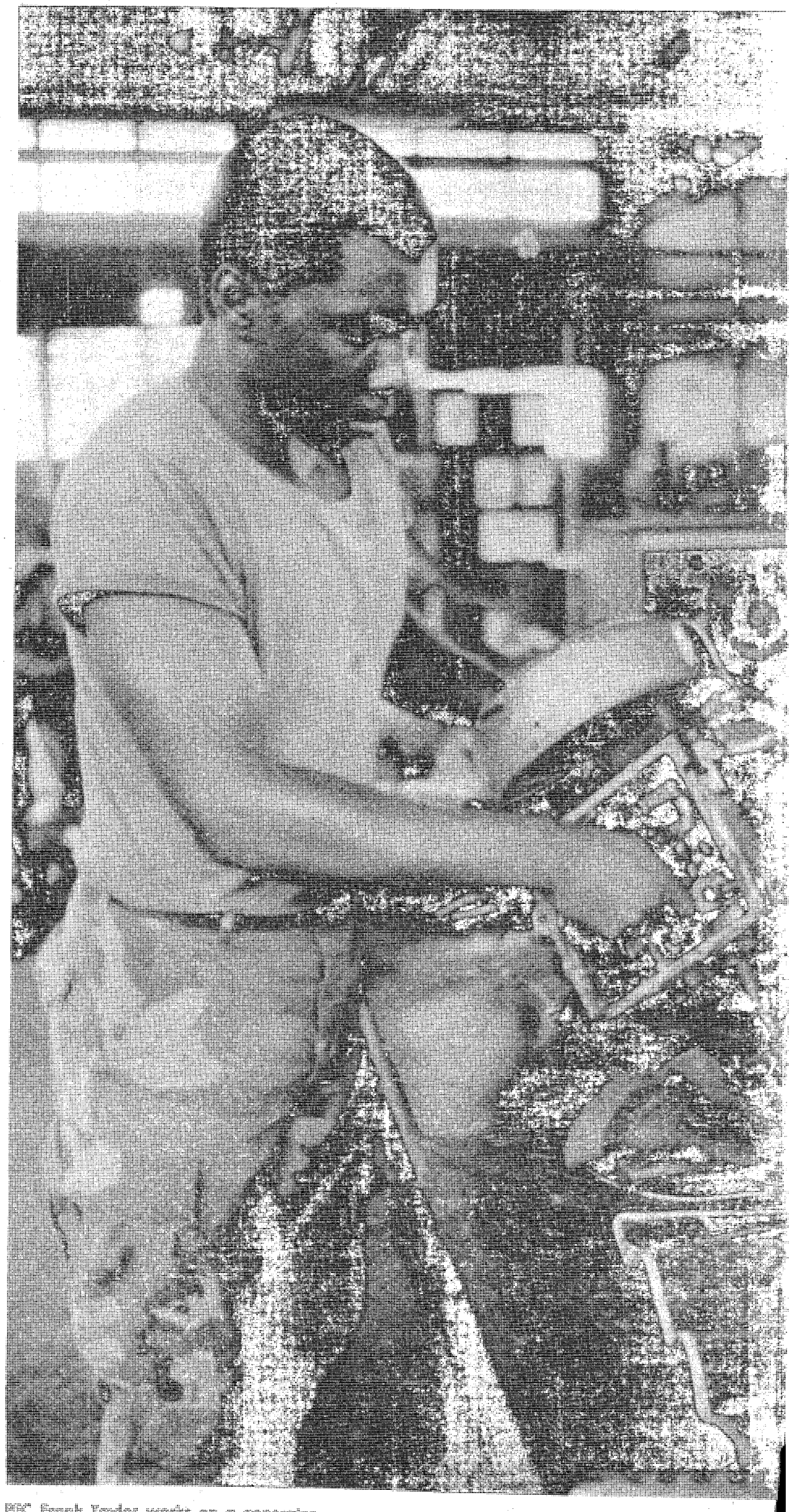
Tom Fuller

ussell Gordon hooks a hydrovac to pressure testing equipment to
fer leaks.



Tom Fuller

g the final bolt on a just installed 2 1/2-ton engine is PFC Kenneth



PFC Frank Taylor works on a generator.

197th maintenance section keeps brigade vehicles on the road

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Without us the brigade may be able to move for a while. But, when vehicles start breaking down, and repairs exceed the capabilities of the organizational motor pool, it's going to come to a halt," said 2nd Lt. Francis J. Velten of D Company, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate).

The lieutenant is the platoon leader of the company's mechanical maintenance section. In the tiered system of the Army's maintenance scheme, D Co. is at the second level, or direct support.

Speaking of his platoon, Lt. Velten said, "Our job is to provide direct maintenance support to the brigade in the form of automotive repair...we have the expertise and tools to do the level of maintenance on vehicles that can't be done at the organizational level."

The "Ever Ready Maintenance" platoon, as the 78 men are called, work in a noisy cavernous building in Harmony Church.

"We can remove, replace and repair transmissions, engines, carburetors, brake shoes, wheel cylinders, generators and ignition systems. You name, we can do it," said CW4 Grover Hunt, as the sounds of wrenches and hammers clanged in the background.

The chief, who first entered the Army in 1939 and has chalked up 34 years of total service since then, said, "there is no job to big, or small for us. We have good people here, with years of expertise and experience who can do practically any kind of repair that is needed. It doesn't matter if the vehicle is a deuce-and-a-half, or a tank."

The company, and the platoon are so vital to the brigade, that its people are on call around the clock, seven days a week, according to Velten.

"It doesn't matter whether its a repair job in the shop, or out in the field. We have to respond," he said.

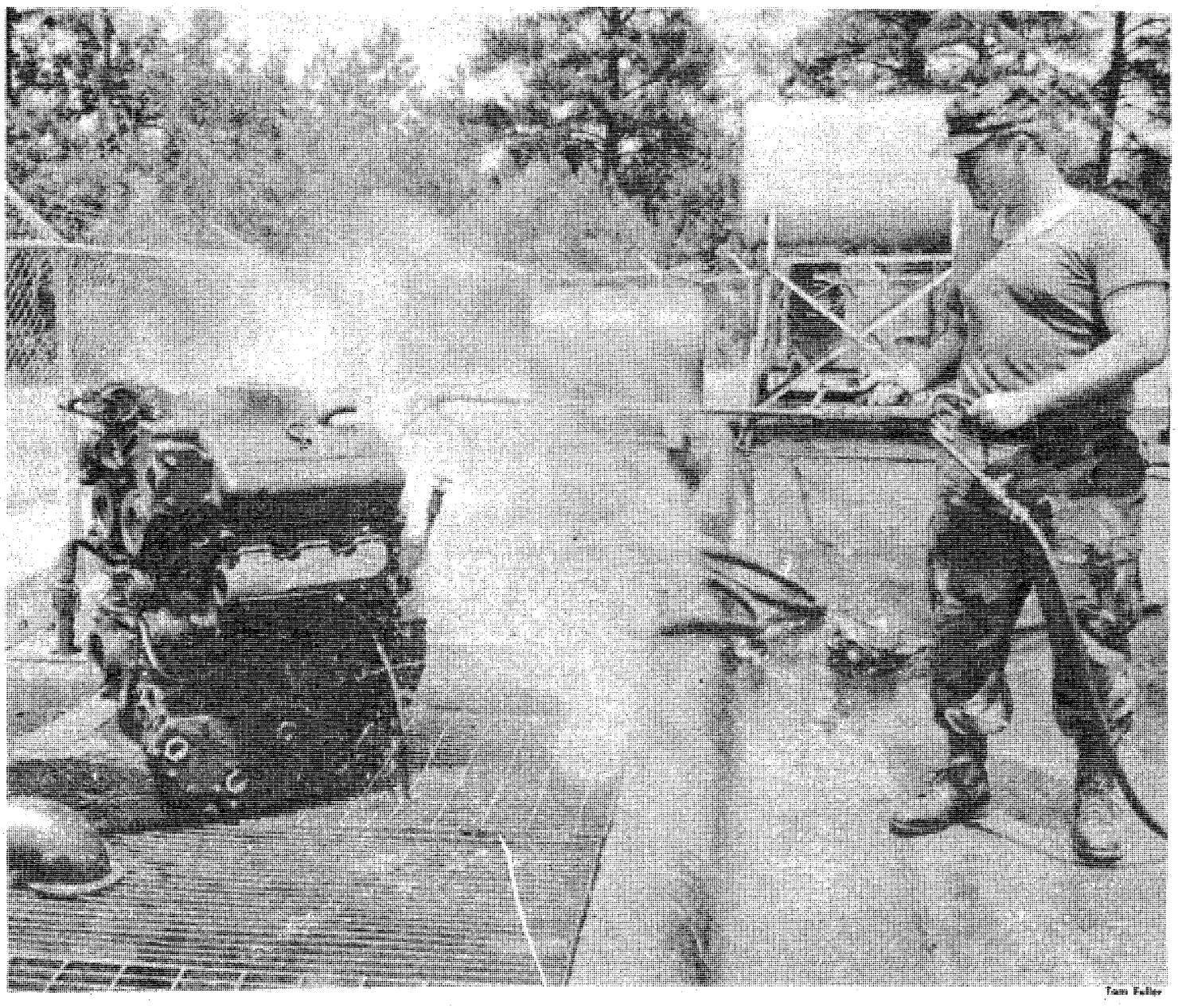
While a large majority of the platoon's work is done in garrison, SFC George Ward, platoon sergeant said, "It's in the field that we really thrive. We do an excellent job in garrison, but we're at our best in the field."

SSgt. Benjamin Favors, automotive section sergeant, echoed SFC Ward. "The field is a challenge. It stretches our abilities and we like showing that we can do direct support maintenance under any conditions, It doesn't matter whether it's changing an engine in a truck, or the powerpack in a tank."

The platoon's maintenance responsibilities don't just include automotive repair. It also has a generator repair section, fuel and electric repair shop, capability for engineer equipment repair, and even air conditioning and office machine repair.

"Although we don't have the facilities here for repairing air conditioners and office machines, we have the people who can accomplish the job. They are special dutied to sections on main post. So, you can say that indirectly we support the post as well as the brigade," said Velten.

Tom Fuller



Tom Fuller

PFC Douglas Walker steam-cleans this diesel engine before it is installed.

Soldiers to train in Honduras

About 40 people from the 546th Medical Company, 20 from the 690th Medical Company and 60 people from the 608th Ordnance Company from Fort Benning are scheduled to participate in the combined exercise AHUAS TARA II.

AHUAS TARA II will be held in the Republic of Honduras during the period August 1983 to January 1984.

NCO Wives scholarships

Charles A. Johnson Jr., the son of CSM and Mrs. Charles A, Johnson Sr., was the recipient of a $1,000 scholastic scholarship award from the NCO Wives Club recently.

Johnson graduated from Spencer High School in Columbus and will attend Southern Technical Institute in Marietta, Ga.

Gary A. Roberson, the son of retired SFC and Mrs. Anthony Roberson was the recipient of a $500 scholarship award from the club. Roberson graduated from Kendrick High School.

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Psycho II (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Perkins-Vera Miles
The Erotic Adventures of Superknight (RE) (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Corey Fischer-Hy Pyke
Theater No. 4
Poltergeist (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Craig T. Nelson-Jobeth Williams
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Octopussy (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore-Maud Adams
Sorceress (RE) (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Leigh Harris-Lynette Harris
Theater No. 3
Flashdance (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jennifer Beats-Michael Nouri
Curtains (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Vernon-Samanthan Eggar
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Octopuss (PG) 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore-Maud Adams
Theater No. 3
Poltergeist (RE) (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Craig Nelson-Jobeth Williams
Flashdance (R) 4:50 p.m. Starring: Jennifer Beats-Michael Nouri
Dragon vs. Needles of Death (R) 6:50 p.m. Starring: Don Chien-Tiger Lei
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Octopussy (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore-Maud Adams
Theater No. 4
Dragon vs. Needles of Death (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Don Chien-Tiger Lei
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
First Blood (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone-Richard Crenna
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Local Hero (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster-Peter Riegert
Theater No. 4
Blue Thunder (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider-Candy Clark
THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
High Road to China (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Tom Selleck-Bess Armstrong

Veterans Adminstration answers your questic

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — As a veteran with a service connected disability, were may I obtain my priority hospital identification card?

A — Veterans should contact the nearest VA medical center for issuance of their identification card.

Q — I am the widow of a veteran. C certificate for civil service preference VA?

A — The surviving spouse can obtain a of the veteran's military service fror regional office for presentation to feder ment personnel officials who will determ ity.

Marshal's Viewpoint

Arson — impersonal, costly, deadly crime

By Col. Curtis D. Earp
Post Provost Marshal

"ARSON" is a word that strikes fear in almost anyone. It is an impersonal, costly and deadly crime. This installation has been fortunate in that there have been few arsons on the reservation to date.

But if a fire does occur, it is possible that it was not "just an accident." That is when CID and the military police get involved and the fire becomes the focal point of an intensive investigation to determine if it was intentionally set; and if so, by whom.

What is arson?

There are two classifications of arson under the Uniform Code of Military Justice: aggravated and simple.

Aggravated arson is the willful and malicious burning or setting on fire of an inhabited dwelling, whether occupied at the time or not; or of any other structure; movable or immovable, wherein to the knowledge of the offender there is at the time a human being present.

Simple arson involves the burning or setting on fire of any property of another. An important thing to know is that the structure does not have to completely burn. Any actual burning or charring is classified as an arson.

Who commits arson?

Arson does not have a stereotypical offender. It is not just kids, vandals or mentally disturbed people who set fires. It could be anyone! Arsonists do not "walk around with a gas can and play with matches all the time." They may be "model soldiers," businessmen, family members or any other "normal, everyday" person. In arson, "who is likely" is usually not a clue.

Why do people commit arson?

The "why's" are as numerous as the "who's," but they are generally easier to detect. Some of the more common motives for arson are revenge or sabotage. An arson may either be methodically and well planned, or a "spur of the moment" incident.

Arson to defraud insurance companies has become increasingly more apparent in recent years, especially with automobiles or small businesses in the civilian world.

Arsons have also occurred in conjunction with civil disturbances and are frequently used in attempts to conceal other crimes.

The most frequently encountered motive for arson in the military environment appears to be revenge towards superiors or peers for perceived injustices to the perpetrator(s).

The pyromaniac, or person with a compulsion to start fires, is not as common as most people are led to believe.

How can you help?

Things you see may be of importance in determining what caused the fire. The color of the smoke and flames are important clues. These colors may change from the time you first observed them until the officals arrive. The colors of smoke and flame are clues to the chemical structure of the material burning and may indicate whether accelerants were used to start the fire. If you have a camera with color film, a few pictures may greatly assist the investigation.

In addition, you should watch for people who seem out of place, like a person wearing all of his clothes at a housing area fire at 2 a.m., or someone who seems to be "enjoying" the fire. Anything you see and remember could be helpful.

Arson is a crime that costs millions of dollars each year and takes numerous lives. The worst part is that it is difficult to prove, and even harder to get a suspect convicted.

The control of fires and arson requires a joint effort of not only the assorted official agencies, but also the public. Let us hope that Fort Benning is never plagued by arson, but let us also be prepared to take action to quickly identify and apprehend the offenders before they can further endanger the lives and property of our community.

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Individualization is a special feature of the General Administrative Management option; for example, concentration areas can be developed in criminal justice administration, recreation and parks administration, public history management, sports management, and business management.

For further information on the Master of Science in Administration degree program at Columbus College, contact —

The office of Graduate Studies at 568-2062.

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Chaplain's Views

By Capt. Harold W. Knotts
Chaplain, 2nd ITB, 9th Battalion

World peace is a subject that appears to be on everyone's mind these days. Americans, thanks to the media, look daily upon the progress, or lack of, of peace efforts in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Iran, Lebanon, and all sorts of hot-spots around the globe. Congressmen, churchmen, and a myriad of political-religious groups debate the ways and means of peace efforts and, hopefully, lasting solutions to what appear to be age-old problems. Young soldiers seek assurance that we are not headed for another Viet Nam.

In the midst of all the outcries and anxieties for world peace, I am reminded of another kind of peace, relatively unrelated to world events, that is advocated and promised in Holy Scripture — the peace that comes from God.

"The Lord is at hand. Have no anxiety about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which passes all understanding will keep your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus."

St. Paul to the Philippians
Chapter 4, Verses 5-7 (RSV)

It appears to me that peace, forever elusive to the world (though it should be diligently sought after), is found only after much struggle, both within and without. We must come to grips with our fears, our anxieties; and the only ultimate enemy is despair, that is, fear itself. To ultimately overcome this arch-enemy is to develop trust — trust in God. God, whom we claim to be the Author and Finisher of our fate, our Confidence and our sure Hope. Only in Him and through Him can we ultimately overcome, even as His Son Jesus overcame the world. By faith and trust in God, His word and His promises we become "more than conquerors through Him who loved us." (Romans 8:370

A Prayer for Today

O God, the author of peace and lover of concord, to know you is eternal life and to serve you is perfect freedom. Defend us, your humble servants, in all assaults of our enemies; that we, surely trusting in your defense, may not fear the ower of any adversaries; through the might of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

The Book of Common Prayer

Chapel briefs

Chaplains celebrate birthday

Chaplains and their families celebrated the 208th birthday of the chaplaincy with a picnic at Victory Pond Friday. The festivities included performances by clowns, a band, and the Silver Wings parachute team. Col. Bobby J. Harris, chief of staff, brought birthday greetings and words of thanks for the work and dedication of the U.S. Army chaplains.

Worship service

A special worship service for the cadre, families and soldiers of the 1st and 6th battalions of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade will be conducted at Victory Pond Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The program wil consist of a musical concert, communion, and baptism in the pond, followed by lunch. The lunch will cost $3.70 for civilians.

Family films

A series of five family films on "Marriage and the Family" will be shown at the chapel center beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Host for the series is Clayton Barbeau, nationally known writer/family therapist and the author of "The Joy of Marriage and Delivering the Male."

Thursday..... Creating Family
Aug. 18..... The Male/Famale Crisis
Aug. 25..... Teens and Singles — Love vs. Sex

Bible study

A Korean/American bible study is offered every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Custer Terrace Chapel. The leader is Korean pastor Choi.

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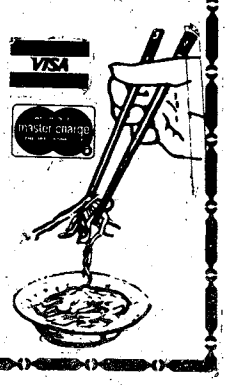

Saturday Night

Aug. 6, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	PGA Golf Championship (Cont.)	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Ramblin'	Movie: "McHale's Navy" (Cont.)	Wrestling (Cont.) Road to Los Angeles	:05 World Championship Wrestling	Human Oddities (Cont.) Movie: "The Music Man"
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	Tomorrow's Music Today		(NR)
8 00 30	Walt Disney	The Love Boat	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Blue Angel"	Movie: "The Chinatown Kid"	FMTV	:05 Movie: "Good Guys Wear Black"	
9 00 30	Movie: "Manbeast: Myth or Monster?"		Quincy	Reginald Perrin				Movie: "Firefox" (PG)
10 00 30		Fantasy Island	Monitor	Masterpiece Theater: "Flickers"	News Ebony/Jet Celebrity	Dance Connection	:05 Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers	
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Fighting Seabees"	Southern Sportsman NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "8 Iron Men"	Movie: "Tria"		Over Here, Mr. President Movie: "Heavy Metal" (R)
12 00 30	The Best of the Midnight Specials							
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Evening at the Improv		Sign Off	Sign Off	:05 Night Tracks	:05 Movie: "Looker" (PG)

Sunday Night

Aug. 7, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Shopsmith CBS News	PGA Golf Championship (Cont.)	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line	Rockford Files	Rodeo Superstars	Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles (Cont.)	Movie: "Cold River" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Grinch/Cat in the Hat Bania, the Woodpile Cat	Just a Little More Love	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	Those Amazing Animals	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Matt Houston	Movie: "All the President's Men"	Evening at Pops	Movie: "Dixie"	Soccer: Team America vs. Tampa Bay	:05 Nashville Alive!	Movie: "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" (R)
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Newhart	Movie: "The Brink's Job"		Masterpiece Theater: "A Town Like Alice"			:05 The Week in Review	
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.		Kennedy Center Tonight: "A Salute to Duke"	News Magazine 54	Movie: "Man From Utah"	:05 News :35 Sports	Movie: "Force 10 From Navarone" (PG)	
11 00 30	CBS News/Fill Film Happy Days Again	9/ABC News The Dance Show	At the Movies Movie: "Getting Away	Sign Off	Baretta	Video Show Bill Dance's Outdoors	:05 Jerry Falwell	
12 00 30	The Incredible Hulk	Sign Off	With Murder"		Sign Off	Movieweek Roland Martin	:05 Open Up	Movie: "Time After Time" (PG)
1 00 30	Wrestling		The Week in Review			Sign Off	:05 Movie: "A Song to Remember"	:55 Movie: "Cold River" (PG)

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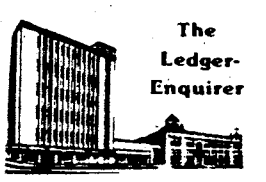

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
FOXIE 105
LATE SHOW
1. "BRUCE LEE-THE MAN-THE MYTH"
2. "SENIOR SNATCH"
3. RICHARD PRYOR IN "ADIOS AMIGOS"
12 MIDNIGHT FRI & SAT.

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "STAYING ALIVE" 7:00 9:30 PG
2 "THE STAR CHAMBER" 7:00 9:15 R
3 OCTOPUSSY 7:00 9:30 PG

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "OCTOPUSSY" 7:00 9:30 PG
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2 "STOKER ACE" 7:00 9:15 PG

COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 G
2 "TRADING PLACES" 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 R
3 3-D "JAWS" 3-D 7:00 9:15 PG
4 "FLASH DANCE" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
5 "CLASS" 7:15 9:30 R
6 "VACATION" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 R
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "WAR GAMES" 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 PG

Tom Fuller

Michael Clay is July's Employee of the Month.

Post employee keeps river clean

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Once a week Michael Clay cruises leisurely up and down the Chattahoochee in an Army boat, at Army expense.

Along the way, on the near half-day trip, he will occasionally cut the engines of the boat, and let it drift past a scenic spot along the river bank. But, it isn't a pleasure cruise that he is on.

Clay's weekly cruise is made to gather samples above and below the post's two waste water treatment plants which empty into the river, for biological testing at the Fort Benning Water Treatment Plant laboratory.

"We want to find out the level of contaminants being dumped up and down river, and compare them to what Fort Benning is dumping," said Clay.

The post has always compared favorably with Phenix City and Columbus, said the physical science technician who has worked here for six-years.

The testing is done, according to Clay, as a precaution to make sure Fort Benning is not exceeding environmental guidelines on amounts of affluent that can be dumped back into the river from the waste treatment plants.

"We try to insure that the water returned to the river is 85 per cent, or better, contaminant free as it was when we took it out of the river," explained Clay. "The Chattahoochee is actually a very clean source of river water.

Samples are brought back to the laboratory where they are stored under refrigeration for five-days. They are then taken out and put through a series of complicated tests to check for such things as bacteria, oxygen content, and various chemicals.

Clay, who received his water treatment training in the Navy, and his associates are also responsible for testing the post's drinking water, and the water used in boilers at the steam plants.

"It's interesting to note," said Clay, "that the water used in the boilers has to be purer than our drinking water."

The reason for that he says, is simple. "The body has an amazing network of mechanisms that can filter impurities in the water. Boiler coils don't, we have to do it for them."

Additionally, they monitor wash racks for pollutants that may be dumped when vehicles are cleaned, and air conditioning cooling towers.

U.S. Coast Guard 193 year old

The United States Coast Guard celebrates its 193rd birthday on August 4th. Created in 1790 to fight smuggling, the Coast Guard of 1983 continues the fight along the coast of Florida. Instead of stopping former patroits from smuggling tea and sugar, today's battle is against illegal drug traffic.

It is a Coast Guard mission which has had more emphasis placed on it during the past year with the creation of the vice-president's task force against crime. So far in 1983, over 805,000 pounds of marijuana and 63 vessels have been seized with more than 240 people arrested for attempted drug smuggling.

The Coast Guard is also working to stop the flow of illegal immigrants from entering the U.S. by boat. The Coast Guard's Haitian Migrant Interdiction Operation has turned back 200 aliens trying to enter the south Florida area illegally so far this year.

Coast Guard personnel have also had a busy year with their most humanitarian mission, search and rescue. Seventh Coast Guard District units have responded to nearly 9,000 calls for assistance since October 1982.

It has been a year the men and women of the Coast Guard can look back on with pride according to Rear Admiral D.C. Thompson, Seventh Coast Guard District commander, in his annual Coast Guard Day message. **(Coast Guard News)**

Be on the lookout!

The Fort Benning District, U.S. Army Criminal Investigations Command (CID) is currently investigating a shooting which occurred between 11 and 11:30 a.m., July 26th, in the parking lot next to the Custer Terrace swimming pool.

Authorities think the weapon used was a rifle. CID believes the gunman was standing in the woodline facing the parking lot and fled into the woods after the incident.

CID requests that anyone with knowledge of the crime contact their office at 545-5272 or 545-7950. After normal duty hours, contact the MP desk at 545-5222.

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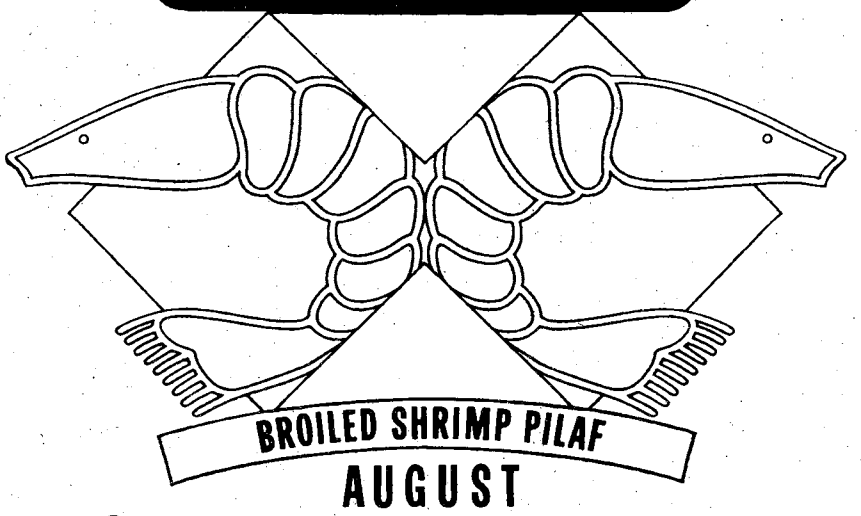

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Bill Walton

M203s at the ready!

Soldiers of Company A, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, wait on the ready line at Warner Range prior to firing their M203 grenade launchers.

Connelly takes VA position

William A. Connelly, the former Sergeant Major of the Army, has been appointed special assistant to Veterans Administration chief Harry N. Walters.

Connelly, who retired from the Army July 1, as that service's highest ranking enlisted man, will be responsible for promoting veterans programs with civic organizations and veterans groups nationwide.

The Monticello, Georgia, native, whose career in the armed forces spanned 33 years from posts in Germany, Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, and the United States, was appointed to his new position on July 11. Connelly will travel to VA's field installations nationwide as part of his job promoting veterans programs, and will operate out of Atlanta, Georgia.

In making the announcement, VA Administrator Walters said "I know Bill Connelly, and I can't think of another person who is more suited for this special task of promoting goodwill for America's most distinguished citizens, our veterans. With Bill's long military experience, he is especially attuned to the needs of our veterans who have helped make this country number one."

As Sergeant Major of the Army, Connelly represented more than 1.5 million soldiers in active, reserve, national guard and retired status. He was the principal enlisted advisor to the Secretary of the Army and Chief of Staff on all facets of training, professional development, morale and welfare and force structure. He was also a member of the Army Policy Council and has traveled extensively throughout the world to monitor, inspect, evaluate and report on mission accomplishment.

Connelly has also served as Command Sergeant Major for the 1st Armored Division Germany and the 7th Army Training Center in Germany. He also served at the HQ, U.S. Army Forces Command at Ft. McPherson, Georgia, the largest command in the Army.

The new special assistant received an associate degree in general management from El Paso (Texas) Community College in 1982, and has received extensive training in various military schools, among them, the Sergeants Major Academy at Ft. Bliss, Texas, and the Command and General Staff College.

Connelly is married, has one daughter, and resides in Monticello, Georgia. **(VA)**

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Fire fighters work constantly to keep you safe

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The day of an employee in Fort Benning's Fire Prevention and Protection Division might find him putting out a grease fire, inspecting a building, and or telling the occupants how to set up their own fire safety plan.

"It's the kind of job were you have to be ready to respond to any type of situation imaginable," said Gerald Morrow, a crew chief at the main post fire station.

"We are just like the military in that we are constantly training and maintaining our readiness, so we can respond immediately to any type of fire."

George Perry, acting fire chief, said, "It's hard to explain to someone outside the fire department the kind of dedication and personal self sacrifice that it takes for an individual to become a fire fighter.

"Being a fire fighter at Benning is a 24-hour job, literally. The men work 24 hours on and then are off for 24 hours. But contrary to popular myth, the fire fighters are not sitting around playing cards or watching television.

"There are so many things you need to know to be a competent fire fighter that training is constant," said Perry. "We have a daily training schedule as well as all kinds of safety and first aid type courses."

When the men are not undergoing formal training, they are working around the stations, maintain-

• See FIRE, page 24

Rick Russell

Post fire fighters race toward next assignment.

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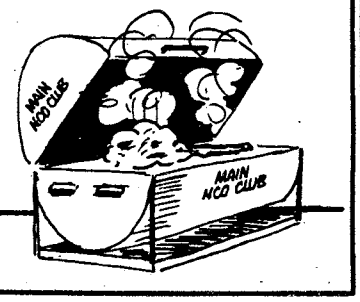

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Infantry museum addition has much to offer

By John Wagner
USAMU Public Affairs Office

There are anti-tank weapons and national military uniforms, original Time-Life art pieces and a Russian military truck, rifles from all over the world, honors for a general killed in Vietnam and it's all on one floor.

Fort Benning's National Infantry Museum opened a third floor to the public recently. The new 6,000 square foot addition to the museum is devoted almost entirely to foreign military exhibits.

"There are three major galleries in this part of the museum," explained Dick Grube, the museum director.

The Axis powers gallery has many fascinating relics from imperial Japan, fascist Italy, and Nazi Germany. According to Grube, this is the largest collection of this type in the country.

In one corner is an extensive collection of Japanese medical and dental equipment for their soldiers.

Nearby are three samarai swords in a glass case gleaming in the soft light overhead. The katanas lay side by side, each representing a defeat for its country of origin. They were acquired in three separate surrender ceremonies in the Pacific in 1945. The gallery also has many Japanese uniforms, hand weapons, and flags as well.

Other displayed items include a piece of marble from Adolf Hitler's library table, Nazi daggers, machine guns, pistols, helmets, and uniforms.

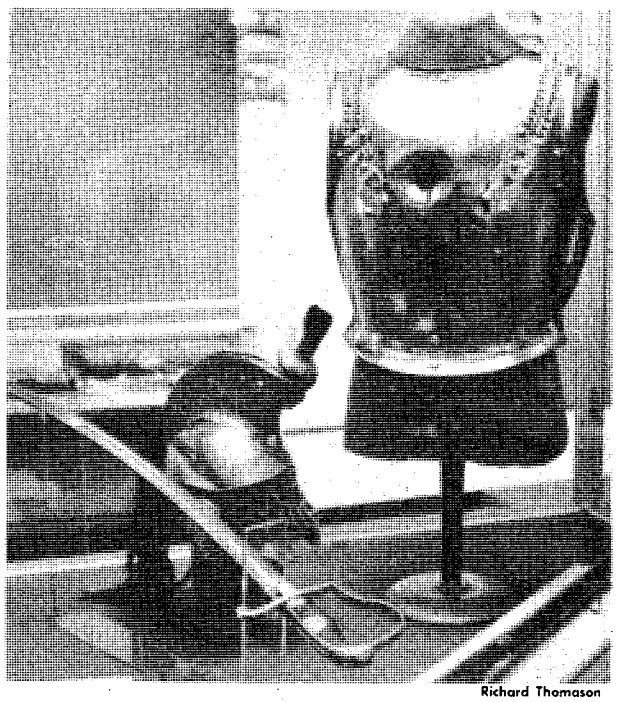
And there are original works by Time-Life artists such as Aaron Bohrod who depicted many dramatic wartime scenes of American soldiers in action.

Included in the Italian section is the baton of field marshal Rodolfo Graziani. The baton is made of silver, gold, and ivory with a four to five inch gold eagle on the tip. There is also a hand carved silver case for it. Among the many other Italian mementoes include a life-size bust of Benito Mussolini, an anti-tank weapon and a 37 mm mountain gun.

Walk to the other side of the floor and you'll find may exhibits from foreign countries — allied and enemy. Sitting in the middle of the gallery is a 1948 Russian truck with an anti-aircraft gun in the rear, and towing a 120mm mortar on wheels.

There are many remnants of the Vietnam conflict. In one corner is a bicycle, ordinary in appearance, but lethal in function. "It was known as the 'people's porter' and could carry up to 300 pounds of items such as punji sticks, rocket tubes, and rice going to the enemy," said Grube.

Many other national uniforms are displayed as well as collections of national infantry weapons of the past and present.



Richard Thomason

The displays include items such as this French cavalry armor, sword and helmet from the early 1870's.

Fire

• Continued from page 23

ing the equipment and grounds around the fire stations.

"The men have to make sure the vehicles and fire fighting equipment on the vehicles is in good working order," continued Perry. "Since they never know what kind of emergency they might have to respond to, they have to make sure they are always ready."

With 75 members and three stations on post, the Fire Prevention and Protection Division is also responsible for making safety inspections in every building on post, and insuring that the occupants have a pre-fire plan for their building."

Every fire is different, and the fire fighters have to know how to extinguish every kind of fire. They have to be familiar with every building on post, its location, structural materials, entrances, location of any stoves, where its electrical hookup is located, and where the nearest fire hydrants are.

"It is a stressful job, trying to keep up with so much knowledge about the post and fire fighting," said Adolphus Lake, a 12-year veteran of the post fire department. "But it is also a challenging job, and that is why I enjoy it."

It is a responsible job because the fire fighters may be called on at any time to go out and save lives and property.

Despite the fact that much of their time on the job is spent training, many of the fire fighters choose to go to Chattahoochee Valley Community College and work towards an associate degree in fire science.

When they are called to a fire, the fire crew's main goal is to save lives and property, and to do it in the most expedient manner possible. This is why familiarity with the buildings is so important.

"Our objective is to come into a building, make sure all occupants are out, and put out the fire with the least amount of damage possible," said Perry.

The firemen agreed that quick notice to the department was the most important thing in a fire. "Many people try to put out the fire themselves, resulting in much more damage to the structure than would have occurred if we had been called at the first sign of fire," said Morrow.

"A lot of the residents in family housing do not realize that they are liable for damages to their housing area if a fire is found to have been started by carelessness or negligence on their part," said Perry. "Since we are trained to put out a fire with the least amount of damage possible, they will save themselves a lot of trouble if they just vacate the building and call us."

Despite the stress and long working hours, fire fighting has an almost mystical appeal to many of the men. Said Morrow, "I grew up admiring the men at the fire station, with their shiny red trucks. It seemed to me that they had an enormously important job, and I looked up to them. So it was like a dream come true for me when I joined the fire department.

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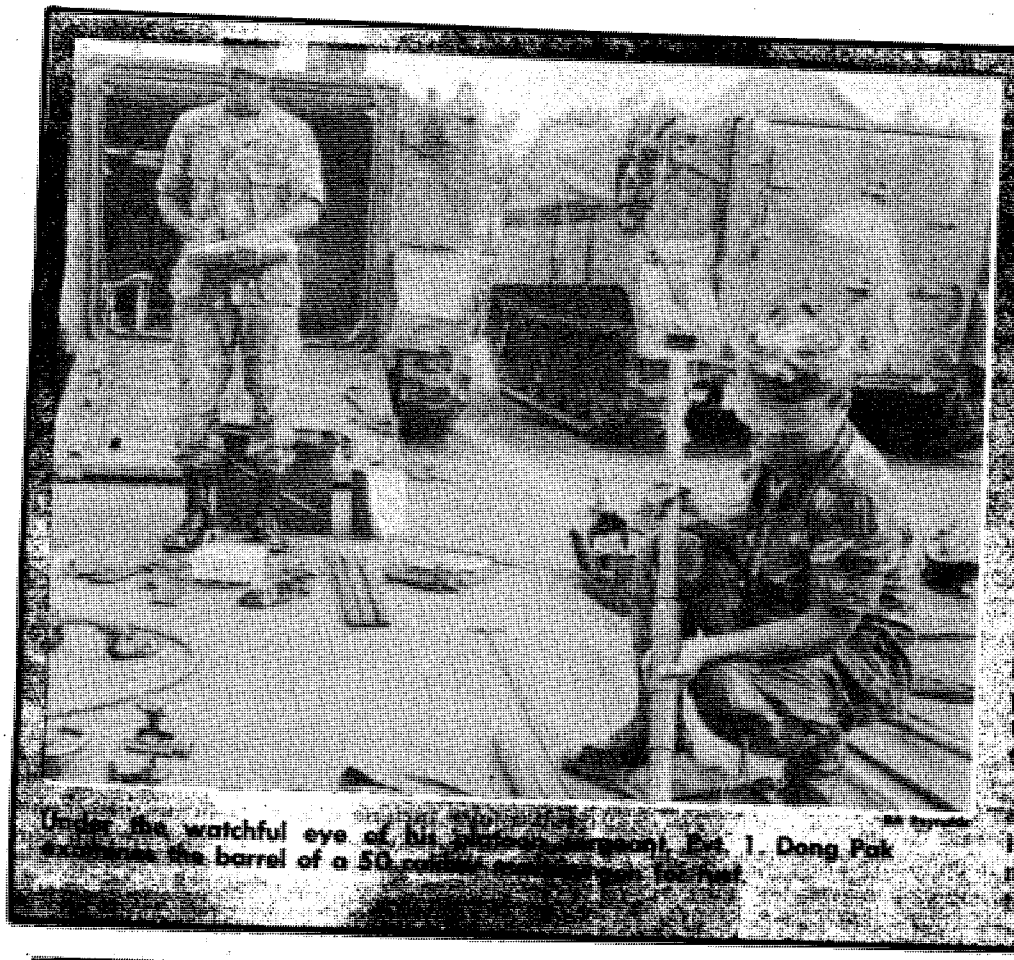

Under the watchful eye of his platoon sergeant, Pvt. 1. Dong Pak examines the barrel of a 50 caliber machine gun on his M113A1 armored personnel carrier.

Soldier and machine

[illegible] the 1st Battalion, [illegible] the philosophy is the same [illegible] though their mounts weigh 13 [illegible] and develop 210 horsepower.

The M113A1, the main vehicle of the [illegible] battalion, serves the soldier as his [illegible] home away from home. It is [illegible] primary means of transportation [illegible] the battle area, and his shelter from the elements.

The infantryman curses it, [illegible] about it, and rides in it. He sweats [illegible] it has a personality of its own. He normally will spend more time with it [illegible] then with his own car. He'll claim [illegible]

[illegible] will last if the operator [illegible] and services," claims [illegible] sergeant, MSgt. [illegible] Robinson. He says the vehicle [illegible] which has a cruising range of 300 miles [illegible] preventive maintenance checks be- [illegible] during and after operation. "You can keep the cost of expensive [illegible] repair parts down," comments Robinson, "by doing your maintenance on it has a personality of its own. Check small problems and prevent them becoming major components

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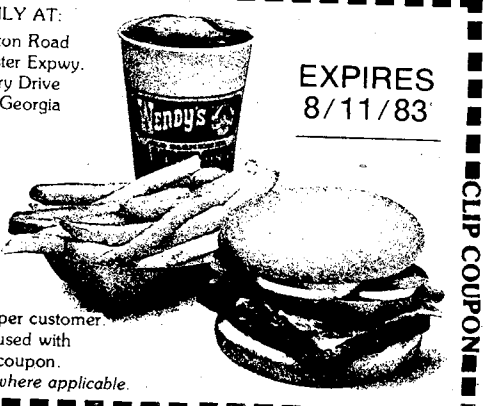

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Sports

Tracey Attlee

Ready on the line

Twenty-four years experience pays off for Roger Willis. His skills earned him the 1983 National Pistol Champion title at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Soldiers fire gold at pistol championship

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — "What can you say about a team that's won two out of three guns and turned out a national champion?," ponders Ronald Martere, head coach of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's pistol team, from Fort Benning. "You could say our men have done a good job. They've accomplished all of their missions."

One such man is 1983 National Pistol Champion Roger Willis. He has been on the Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) since 1971. After a total of 24 years in the Army, he says, "The Army has been good to me. I'll stay on the pistol team just as long as I can."

The lank, easy-going champ says he really enjoys shooting pistol because, "It's a challenge and a heck of a lot harder than rifle." He explained, "You've got a six-inch firing radius and only one hand on it, so you really have to have your concentration and self-control together."

After taking the 1983 National Pistol Championship with a score of 2652-138X out of a possible 3000-300X, — the X count referring to the number of shots fired through the center of the target's X-ring — he says winning feels great. "It's something you strive for and dedicate your whole life to and yes, it's well worth the effort." He attributes his overwhelming success in shooting to his coach Martere, saying, "The one thing I've got that really separates me as a champion is a darn good coach who keeps pushing me."

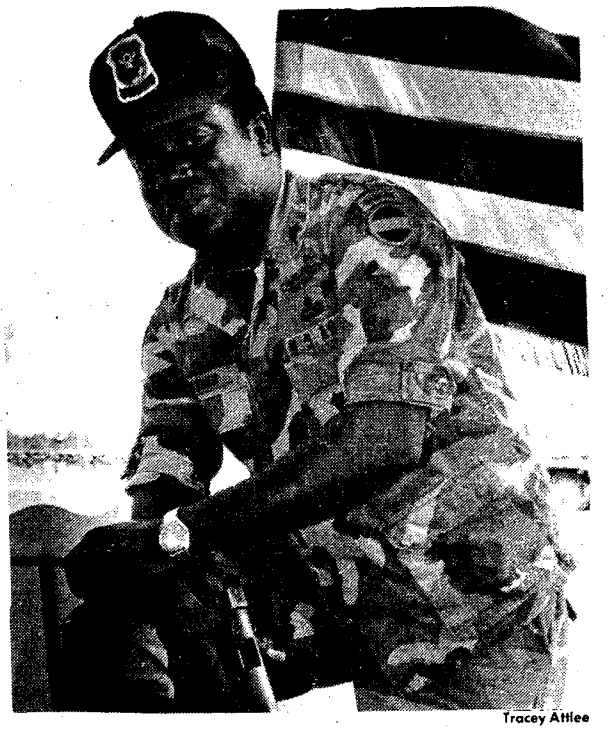
Another Army shooter, Thomas Woods, also of the USAMU, brought home the 1983 National Center Fire Championship after firing a score of 883-47X out of a possible 900-90X. Woods also took second place in the overall National Pistol Championship with a score of 2642-143X. Having recently returned from Korea, where practice was difficult, Woods picked up his guns again and resumed competition. He says it was easy to start again. This year he also won the title of All Army Champion and was ranked third at the Interservice Matches held at Nashville. Coach, Ron Martere, says Woods is a shooter to watch in the future because, "There is something in him as a shooter that he hasn't even begun to use yet."

One more victorious member of Benning's Army team is Joe Steed, who claimed the title of National .45 Caliber Pistol Champion this year, with a score of 885-44X out of a possible 900-90X. Steed says, "I practiced shooting five to six hours every day this past year, and I think my win is just great!"

Among the numerous awards taken by the members of the U.S. Army's Blue Team this year is the Center Fire Team Championship. They took this title with a score of 1163-48X out of a possible 1200-120X. Team members included Willis, Woods and Steed as well as Max Barrington, another budding champion from Benning.

According to Col. Stanley Parmentier, commander of the USAMU, the teams' only problem seems to be one of numbers. He said, "We have four or five "work horses," Really good men that work almost too hard. What we really need are eight to 12 men to help carry the load and spread out the pressure."

The National Pistol Championship Matches, which Col. Parmentier's men dominated, are part of the 1983 National Matches now being held at Camp Perry, Ohio through August 14. **(NRA)**



Tracey Attlee

MSgt. Joe Steed

Fort Benning soldiers out in full force for raft race

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

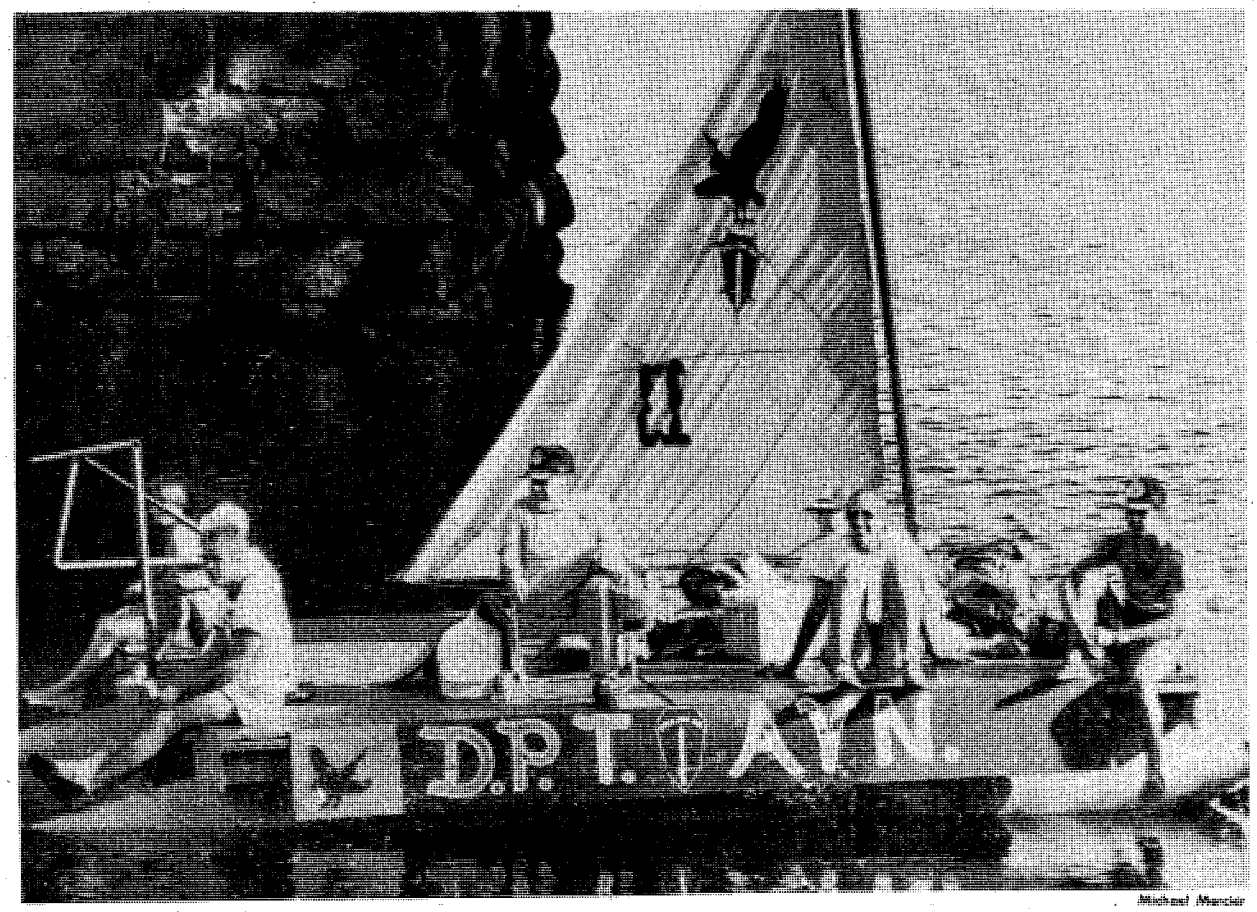
The 12th annual Great Chattahoochee Raft Race drew 75 entrants to the river last Saturday for what has become somewhat of a tradition at Fort Benning.

Not all of the rafts could have been classified as flotation devices, thus Columbus Mayor J.W. "Bill" Feighner's opening remarks were fitting.

"Don't fall in - more than four or five times," advised the mayor during the opening ceremonies.

Fort Benning was well represented in the competition, from the Commanding General, Maj. Gen. James Lindsay, who was accompanied by fellow members from the post's headquarters building, to the post's fire department.

Skullduggary II, the fire department's entry, finished first in the class III competition, seven or less crew members, with a time of 5:31:00. Captain Gerald Marrow explained that their secret was styrofoam.



Fort Benning was well represented at the raft race.

"Wait until next year"

"We have had an entry in the raft race in each of the last three years," stated Marrow . "We used the same raft the first two years. This year we redid our vessel and we used styrofoam. This helped us to win the class."

For the third year in a row, The Sand Man team won the race with a time of 1:56:00. The team consisted of brothers Rick and Mike Marshall.

Although not all of the contestants finished as quickly as the Sand Man team, Jaycees President Ronnie Culpepper and the raft race chairman David Murphy waited at the finish line to present the contestants with their awards and their ceremonial paddles for participating in the race.

This year's race only drew 75 entries, which was half of last year's total. This number was below the total that was expected. The event is sponsored each year by the Columbus Jaycees, WDAK-WEIZ, Schlitz beer, WRBL, Royal Crown Bottling Company and Fort Benning.

With this year's race behind us, some contestants have already begun construction on their vessels for next year.

"We let the race sneak up on us this year," stated Paul Corey, a member of DPT Aviation's crew. "Next year we will be ready with a raft that will not only float, but hopefully with one that will compete."

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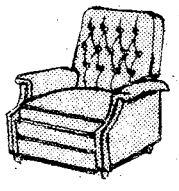

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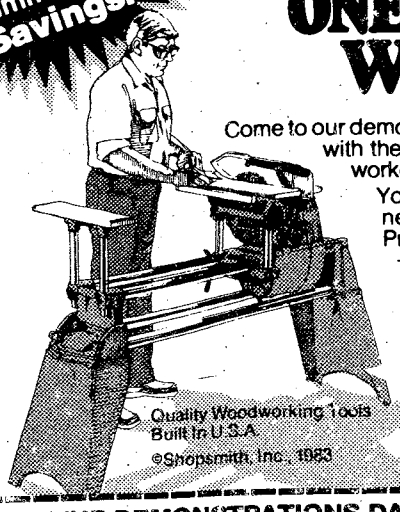

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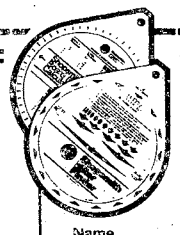

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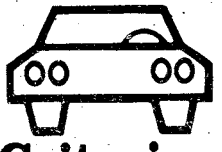

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CLIP & SAVE

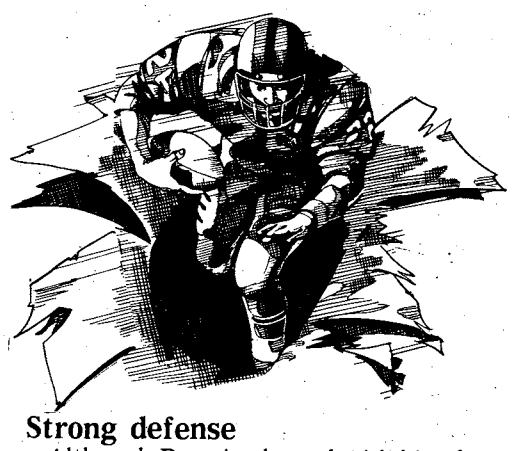
Benning Doughboys ready for 1983 football season opener

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The sounds of coaches yelling, weights pounding and 100 sets of feet hitting the grass on Stillwell Field signified the opening of fall drills for the 1983 Fort Benning Doughboy football team July 25.

"We have been counting the days since the spring game," commented John B. Ross, the head coach. "My coaching staff and I have been busy the last three months reviewing the spring game film identifying our week points as well as our strong points."

One of the problems that has suffaced since the spring game is who will start at quarterback. Prior to the spring game, Jerryl Bennett, a two year starter at West Point, looked to be a shoein. But an injury to Bennett's knee in the spring game complicated matters.



Injuries

"His knee required surgery in the off season," the coach continued. "Although he is starting to come around, it really does not look like he will be ready to go until our second game of the season against Auburn. This forced us to move Teddy Harrison from defensive back, where he was starting, to quarterback where he played last year."

Ross went on to say, "Teddy is probably the most improved player from last year's squad. He worked out with the weights a lot in the off season. He also has a great attitude. If Jerryl's knee does come around, Teddy is the type of athlete that will start somewhere for the Doughboys."

Joining Harrison in the backfield will be some of the finest backs Fort Benning has ever seen, according to Richard Bell, the backfield coach.

Ground game

"Our offensive system will revolve around our ground game," stated Coach Bell. "We are teaching our backs to run over the defense, not around them. The fans are in for power football at its finest."

Leading the way for the backfield will be an offensive line that has something this year no other Doughboy line has been able to accomplish.

"Our offensive line has depth this year," commented Coach Ross. "In past years, if our starters went down, we were hurting. But this year we are three and in some positions four deep with our offensive linemen."

Fort Benning's opponents this year will have to stop the Doughboys' running game. But Coach Ross warns that they will not be able to take their passing game lightly.

"Our goal is to set up the passing game with our ground game," Ross stated. "If our opponents forget about our passing game, they will be reminded real quick. Our receivers have excellent speed and great hands. We are a threat to score from anywhere on the field."

Strong defense

Although Ross is pleased with his offense, he believes that the defensive unit is the strongest part of his ball club.

"Our defense this season is made up of kids that want to hit," said Ross. "I really feel they are the stongest part of this year's team."

The defensive unit, nicknamed the crunch bunch, will be coordinated this season by John Hester. Hester is also the defensive line coach.

"The starting defensive front will carry an average weight of 240 pounds," commented Coach Hester. "This will allow us to compete better with teams like Auburn and Georgia Tech. For a change we will be bigger than them."

The linebackers will not be as big as the defensive line, but they will hit you just as hard, according to Matthew Timmons, their coach.

"We have designed our defense so that the line will more or less protect the linebacks from the opponents offensive line and allow them to make the majority of the tackles," stated Coach Timmons.

Time will tell

Coach Ross feels that the next four weeks will decide a lot of things though.

"During that time we not only have to identify our starters but we have to build up their stamina," confessed Ross. "We plan on doing this through our afternoon weight lifting program. This is something new this season that is beginning to pay off already. The number of pulled muscles during the first week of practice this year is about three or four, compare that to about 23 or 24 last year and we can tell it is working."

Ross continued by saying, "The support all of the major units on this post has given us this year has been outstanding. I would like to thank all of the commanders, especially the sergeant majors, for insuring that the players make the practices on time."

Even though Ross, as well as the rest of his coaching staff, is excited about this year's team, when asked for a prediction on this season's outcome, "We are an improved team compared to last year. We will do better than 3-7. I can give you an exact answer Nov. 12."

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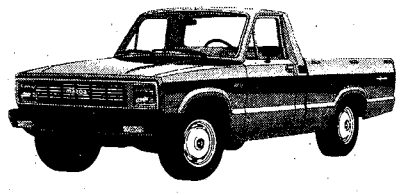

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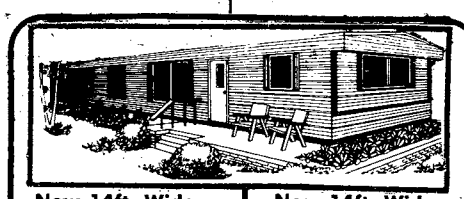

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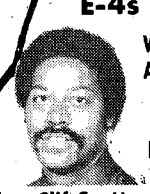

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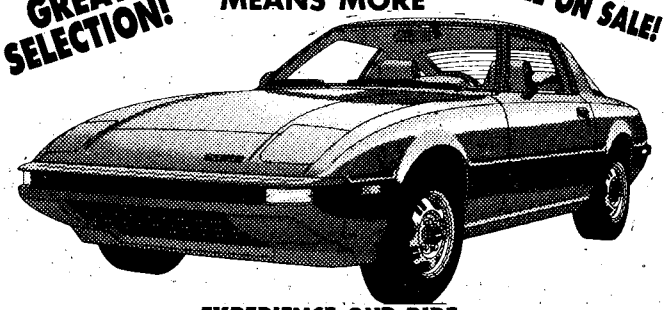

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT '77 4 speed, air, new '79 engine, 39,000 mi., new tires, new paint, very good cond., $2995 or best offer. Call 561-7273.

'77 Ford Granada, good cond. 1 owner, low mileage, $2000. 561-3677, 6pm

'66 FORD custom 500, 55,000 actual miles, like new. $1500. Call 298-1038.

1972 FORD Gran Torino. Clean, am/fm cassette. $750. Call 322-0865.

1975 Dodge Colt, 4 speed, new paint & tires, $1300. 561-7850 after 6:00PM.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CHEVETTE '82, 4 door, AM/FM radio, $500 down and assume payments $178. Call 682-1920 after 5 PM.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

DATSUN 260Z, 1974, blue, air, wire wheels, runs good. $3500. Call 687-5770 or after 6, 689-5012

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1982 **TOYOTA** Starlet. AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, air, 12,000 miles. $5900. 323-7852.

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS

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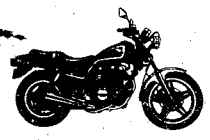

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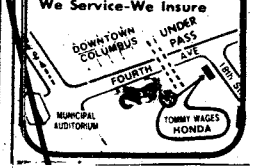

RUSSELL-UP USED TRUCK SAVINGS

TRUCKS

80 DATSUN PICKUP long bed, 5 speed, air, chrome bumper, blue $4555

81 CHEVY SILVERADO shortbox, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm cassette, chrome wheels, dual exhaust, chrome bumper, like new $7655

79 FORD f150 Pickup, Custom, 3 speed, long wheel base, am-fm 8 track $4188

81 CHEVY SILVERADO automatic, air, power steering & brakes, sliding rear windows, chrome wheels, tutone charcoal $6555

79 CHEVY SILVERADO Pickup, short bed, V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm cassette, tutone red, like new $5766

81 FORD Custom 100 Straight shift, power steering, heavy duty bumper, like new $5455

81 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE long wide bed, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm, chrome wheels $6877

76 LUV Mikado Package, with camper cover, 4 speed, radio, heater $2488

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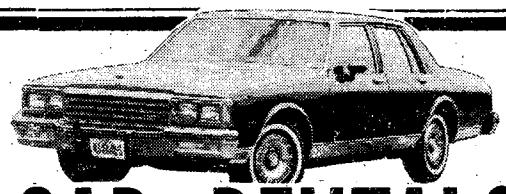
Ford FORD



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	WAS	NOW
81 BUICK ELECTRA 4 door, maroon, fully equipped, 35,000 miles	$10,800.00	$9960.40
79 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, white with tan leather, extra nice	$8995.00	$8150.10
78 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 4 door, grey & silver, 1 owner local	$7495.00	$6780.20
81 MERCURY Grand Marquis Brougham, fully loaded	$9995.00	$8988.75
79 OLDS 98 Regency, 2 door, yellow & black, 40,000 miles	$7495.00	$6988.60
78 OLDS Delta Royale, 4 door Sedan, rust color-nice car, clean	$5495.00	$4780.40
81 OLDS Delta Royale, 4 door Sedan, silver & dark blue, extra clean	$8495.00	$7710.24
82 OLDS Regency 98, 4 door sedan, Jadestone color, like new	$13,100.00	$11,942.80

MEDIUM SIZE CARS

81 BUICK Century, 4 door sedan, light green, only 32,000 miles	$6995.00	$6674.00
80 BUICK Regal, 2 door, black with red bucket seats, loaded, 39,000 miles	$6995.00	$6720.10
81 BUICK Regal Limited, 2 door, jadestone, absolutely like new	$8295.00	$7988.40
81 BUICK Regal, 2 door, white with red vinyl bench seats, nice car	$7695.00	$7120.40
78 BUICK Regal, 2 door, light blue, tilt, wheels, stereo, 58,000 miles	$5195.00	$4995.00
81 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, power windows, tilt, cruise, stereo	$7995.00	$7360.40
78 OLDS Cutlass Brogham, 2 door, power seats, power windows, tilt, cruise, 41,000 miles	$5595.00	$5144.10
81 OLDS Cutlass, 4 door, jadestone, power windows, wheels, vinyl roof, 29,000 miles	$6995.00	$6640.20

SMALL ECONOMY CARS

82 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, automatic, power steering, white	$5995.00	$5550.00
82 DATSUN B210 4 door Sedan, automatic, air, power steering, blue	$6195.00	$5780.00
80 FORD Pinto, Runabout, automatic, power steering, air, green, 42,000 miles	$4295.00	$3680.00
80 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door Liftback, 5 speed, air, brown	$5495.00	$4948.00
82 TOYOA Corolla, 4 door Sedan, automatic, air, dark brown	$7495.00	$6980.40
82 TOYOTA Tercel, 4 door Sedan, automatic, air, red	$6195.00	$5890.00

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80 DATSUN 280ZX GLP package, 5 speed, loaded $10,450

80 COUGER XR7, 2 door hardtop, loaded $5850

80 MALIBU 4 door sedan, loaded. $4975

78 MALIBU classic, 2 door hardtop, local one owner car, extra sharp $4400

78 THUNDERBIRD Diomond Jubilee, sliding moon roof, loaded, low mileage $5450

78 FORD Conversion Van, loaded, custom paint, custom carpet $6450

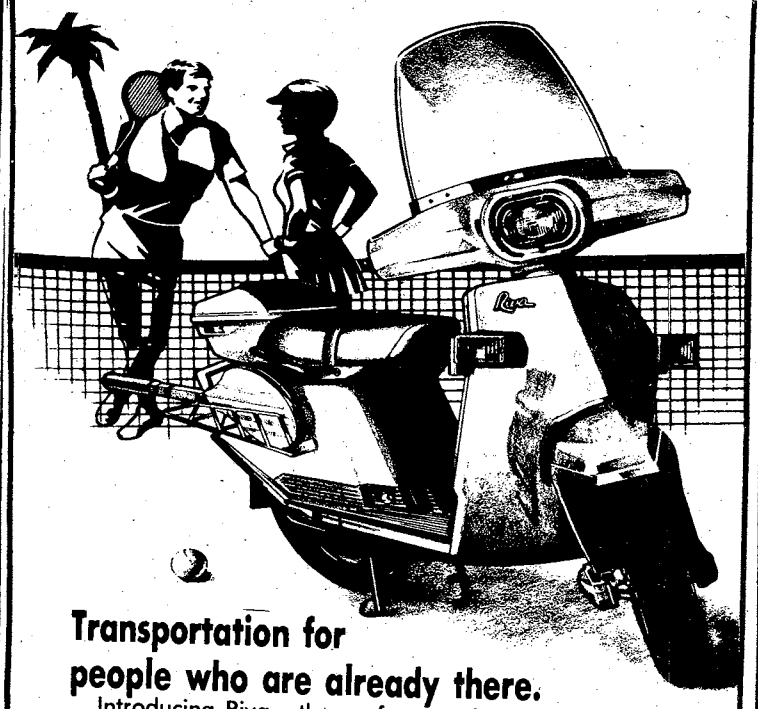
78 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Calais, loaded bucket seats, 48,000 miles ..... Special

PONTIAC Trans Am, T-tops, loaded, gold in color $5990

79 CAMARO Z28, T-tops, loaded... Special

80 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ, 2 door hardtop, loaded, 6 cylinder $6495

BARRINGTON AUTO CENTER
VICTORY DRIVE AT N. LUMPKIN ROAD
689-3224



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Introducing Riva—the perfect marriage of European styling and Yamaha reliability.

Riva is an enjoyable way to get from anywhere to anywhere else, but at 100MPG it's a sensible way as well. The step through design makes riding a simple pleasure—no matter what the attire or the game. And with push-button starting and automatic transmission, about all you have to do is steer.

So if you're looking for a new way to have a little bit of fun with a little bit of style, see a Riva soon at the House of Yamaha on 4th Avenue. It might just be the perfect match.

AS LOW AS $649.00
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PAYMENTS STARTING AT $35.58 per month
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Riva by YAMAHA adidas
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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

TORONADO 1980 Diesel, $7500. Call 687-0461 9 til 4.

'68 Chevrolet Camaro, excellent cond. rebuilt 6 cylinder, rebuilt engine, new tires, newly refinished. All paper work available including Georgia Title. Days Call 689-2711 night 327-9955

1974 Triumph Trident, collectors item, mint cond., 3500 original miles. $2500 negotiable 563-3889

1976 Buick Riviera, loaded, leather seats, 53,000 miles, $3800. 327-5584,323-8996

1978 Ford Fairmont, small 302 engine, $1995. Call after 4pm 322-4118 or 323-4137

SPORTS CARS • 118

SUNBIRD '79, 5 speed, radio/8 track, red, interior clean. $2200. 687-0390.

1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE $1900. 561-1723 or 689-6401.

1982 Z28. Fully loaded. White with smoke grey interior. 687-9732

ANTIQUE CARS • 119

DODGE DART '64, 1 owner, 30,000 actual, slant 6, like new. $1995. Call 327-6750.

WANTED- '55 Chevrolet Hard Top. Please call 563-9379.

FOREIGN CARS • 121

FIAT X19 '80, red with black stripes, targa convertible, 34 MPG, 30,000 miles, AM/FM cassette. $5700 negotiable. Call Joni at 563-5542 or 563-0850

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New Conversion Vans now available at Sexton's, fully factory warranty, From $15,600

78 DODGE Maxium, auto., a power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo "ICE COLD AIR" $3495

77 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, auto., power steering & brakes "ICE COLD AIR".....$3695

81 TOYOTA Corolla Station Wagon, auto., am-fm radio "ICE COLD AIR".....$5495

79 TRANS AM gold, power steering & brakes, am-fm cassette, "ICE COLD AIR" $4895

79 SUNBIRD 2-Dr. coupe, automatic, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo with "ICE COLD AIR" $3495

79 GRAND PRIX triple black, bucket seats, power windows, tilt, am-fm stereo, "ICE COLD AIR".....$5995

80 T-BIRD auto., power steering & brakes, power windows, am-fm stereo, "ICE COLD AIR"....$5995

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MANY BELOW WHOLESALE

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WE HAVE A TREMENDOUS NUMBER OF LIKE NEW TRADE-INS DUE TO LAST WEEK'S FANTASTIC FORD TENT SALE!

TOP QUALITY

BRING YOUR TRADE-IN BRING YOUR TITLE ON THE SPOT FINANCING

*IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!! With Approved Credit

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

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68 SATELLITE	$995
73 MATADOR	$995
75 CORDOBA	$995
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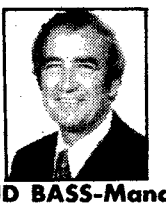
74 TOYOTA	$1295
72 DUSTER	$1295
76 IMPALA	$1995
75 MONTEGO	$1995
77 VOLARE	$2495
76 RABBIT	$2495

HARMON MOTOR CO.

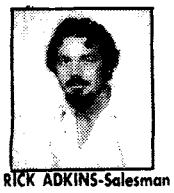
563-9555 1700 BOX ROAD

ANNOUNCING OUR "3"

BERNIE SILVERSTEIN-Salesman



SPUD BASS-Manager



RICK ADKINS-Salesman

CHARLES LEVY is pleased to announce the opening of his 3rd location with 3 most outstanding salesmen. All are experienced in helping you to find the automobile of your choice. Come see and save on your like new used car or new MAZDA!! We are the largest independent used car dealer in the Southeast.

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It's Got To Go Fast!

Has lost their lease at 3400 Buena Vista Rd. in the St. Mary's Shopping Center. Our loss is your gain. Everything including 250,000 dollars in beautiful brand name furniture must be sold to the bare walls within a matter of days!

BRAND NAMES

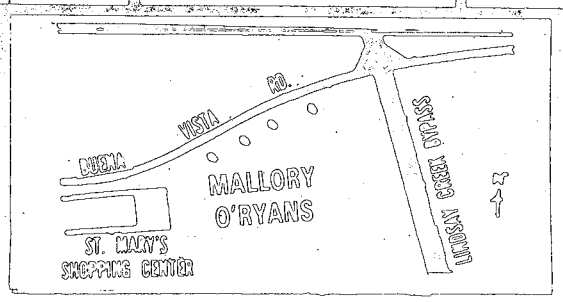
Bushline, , Country Chair, Crawford of Jamestown, Lewittes, Lehigh, Spring Air mattresses, Ashley, Fine Art, Trogdon, Thomasville, Hammary, Jmar, and a host of other furniture experts!

FURNITURE TO BE LIQUIDATED!

Sofas, loveseats, wingchairs, swivel rockers, ottomans, bedroom groups, juvenile groups, recliners, sleeper sofas, mattress sets in all sizes, lamps, wide variety of accessories and mirrors, dinette, dining room groups, desks, wall units, and hundreds of other items!

LIVINGROOMS	DINETTES	ACCESSORIES	BEDDING	BEDROOMS	SECTIONALS
Large selection of livingroom groups. Examples: Sofa with matching chair $199	One of the areas largest selections of beautiful dinettes. Example: Butcherblock table and four chairs $99	Wide selection of accessories from all over the world. Perfect for the home and all reduced. 50% off	All Spring Air bedding any size, any style and quality. SPRING AIR 40% off	Over 35 to elect from in all styles. Early American to Contemporary. Example: 5-pc. master suite in pine finish. $497	Variety of 5, 6 and 10-pc. modular sectional groups. Example: 5-pc. sectional flame stitch herculon. $399

USE YOUR CREDIT POWER! FINANCING ARRANGED UP TO FIVE YEARS! 90-days same as cash with approval.



RULES OF THE SALE!

All this beautiful merchandise will be sold as is, where is, how is except for manufacture's warranties! Bring your truck, small delivery charge will be enforced at these prices! No hold orders, first come first serve. All items subject to prior sale. All merchandise must be paid for by cash, check, VISA, MASTRCARD, or approved credit application!

Mallory O'RYAN'S

FURNITURE ○ RUGS ○ LIGHTING ○ ACCESSORIES

3400 BUENA VISTA RD. ST. MARY'S SHOPPING CENTER

THE BAYONET

Back to school
Registration Aug. 16-17
For more, see page 6

Vol. 41, No. 45 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | August 12, 1983

Briefly . . .

Oldtimer's reunion

An oldtimer's reunion for people who lived at Fort Benning in the 30s, 40s and 50s will be held at the Fort Benning Officers Club's Benning Room tomorrow. For more information, call Betty McCraine at 689-4457.

5k run

A five-kilometer run, sponsored by Arby's Restaurants will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. Proceeds from the $6 registration fees go to the Mental Health Association of Georgia.

The Columbus race, which begins at Arby's on the Manchester Expressway, is one of several held all over the state this month to determine Georgia's best runners. Winners from each city will compete in a championship run Sept. 17.

Consignment lot

Something new has come to Fort Benning — a used car lot.

Actually, it's more than a used car lot. It may include boats, recreation vehicles, campers and or trucks.

What it is in effect is a consignment lot. It will open Monday at Morale Support Activities Division's Outdoor Rental Facility on Gillespie Street.

If you are active duty or retired military, or a Department of the Army civilian or non-appropriated fund employee, you may take your vehicle, boat, etc. to the lot.

When you stop at the office, they will give you a card to put on your item with the necessary information. They will also assign you a lot number which tells you where to park your item.

The information card will have the seller's name and telephone number at least, and may include price and other details.

Then a prospective buyer can look through the lot and contact the owner of any item he may want.

The lot is fenced in and will be secured. The operating hours are 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. on weekdays and 7:30-11:30 a.m. on weekends and holidays.

The maximum time any one item can stay in the lot is 120 days.

Soldiers heading for Central America

Sp4 Otis D. Gwynn, a laboratory technician from the 546th, sits on his gear waiting for the trip to Honduras.

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A task force of soldiers from Fort Benning will be departing soon to participate in the combined services exercise taking place in Central America.

One hundred and twenty soldiers from the 34th Medical Battalion and the 36th Engineer Group will be joining other Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines in Exercise AHAUS TARA II. The exercise is the latest in a series of exercises in Central America designed to assist that area in its self-defense capabilities.

One of the added benefits of the exercise, according to the 546th Medical Company Commander, Capt. Kenneth R. Gaines, is that at the same time as the exercise is going on, the soldiers will be getting on-the-job training in a real world situation.

With only 120 soldiers going, there were many disappointed-looking faces in the unit. "The soldiers that are going," explained Gaines, "were selected because of the mission requirements. We only needed so many of each grade and specialty.

"The troops are highly motivated and skilled, but we couldn't take everyone."

When the soldiers from 546th Medical Company, the 690th Medical Company and the 608th Ordnance Company arrive in Honduras, they will be greeted by conditions different from

• See HONDURAS, page 3

Republic begins Benning to Atlanta bussing

Republic Airlines will begin bus service from Fort Benning to the Hartsfield International Airport, Atlanta on Monday.

Passengers will be picked up and dropped off at the main post bus terminal, located at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street, until a temporary structure is built. A permanent building is planned for the future.

The bus schedule will be published as "flight" numbers in the Official Airlines Guide and as Republic service with "bus" being indicated in the equipment type column. Reservations for the bus will be accepted as though it was an aircraft.

While bus schedules will be timed to connect in Atlanta with Republic flights, passengers connecting with the other airlines in Atlanta may also use the bus for transportation. To ride the bus a passenger must have purchased a ticket for transportation beyond Atlanta and the ticket must contain a coupon for the segment from Columbus to Atlanta or from Atlanta to Columbus. Local passengers traveling only between Columbus and Atlanta will be refused passage.

Tickets can be purchased at the Fort Benning Scheduled Airlines Ticket Office, building 18 on main post, building 4027 at Harmony Church or at any travel agency, according to post transportation officials. Tariff information can be obtained by calling 1-800-441-1616. **(USAIC PAO)**

The daily scheduled arrival and departures are as follows:

Arrivals	Departures
12:15 p.m. (except Sunday)	6:15 a.m.
4 p.m.	10:10 a.m.
7:50 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
10:45 p.m. (except Saturday)	5:10 p.m.

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Opinion

Local AUSA chapter announces goals to support Benning soldiers

Aggressive chapter goals were announced Tuesday by Dayton Preston, president of the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

Fort Benning Commander, Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay, attending his first board meeting since assuming command, stated his full support of AUSA and its value to professional soldiers.

"Every truly professional officer and NCO should want to be a member of 'their' professional organization," he observed. He went on to say that as doctors support the American Medical Association, as lawyers support the American Bar Association, so too should soldiers support AUSA.

The recently installed board of directors discussed many ideas on how to best meet the chapter's objective which is to be the best AUSA chapter in the world with emphasis on service to the soldier and the promotion of civilian support for a strong national defense.

Some of the goals in meeting this objective include: To speak out and support quality of life programs for service members and DA civilians.

To develop and sponsor programs that will carry AUSA activities to the service members at the grass roots level.

To foster patriotism and counter public apathy in the tri-community area through talks at schools, displays, essay contests and other special events to appropriately observe Flag Day, Memorial Day, Washington's Birthday and other partriotic holidays.

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning AUSA chapter currently has 8,340 members to help them reach these goals.

(USAIC PAO)

Benning dependents' schools state teaching philosophy

We believe that the schools exist and function primarily for children and that a program of quality education be provided for every boy and girl in the school system and to do so the program must be continuous, progressive and ever-changing.

We believe that a child should be accepted at his or her level and rate of achievement and that we should determine individual needs and interests so that we may devise a program to contribute to the child's total growth and development.

We believe that real situations should be used in providing learning experiences, whenever feasible, rather than fabricate artificial ones and that teaching should be established on knowledge of child growth and development.

We believe through democratic cooperation in the broadest sense of the word that the best results in most situations may be obtained.

Letters

Retirement ceremony brings back fond memories

To The Editor:

A few days ago I again had the privilege of attending a retirement ceremony here on post for eight fine soldiers who had served their country well according to their records.

Being from a family that has an accumulative total of over 200 years service in and with the Armed Forces of the United States, this ceremony brought a lot of memories to my mind. Some were sad memories, some were happy memories but most of all they are proud memories of having been a participant in helping preserve this great country of ours and the many freedoms it has to offer.

I am not retired military. I served with the Armed Forces in the Pacific Theatre.

As we celebrated this past 4th of July and what it represents I stopped and pondered this question: Could this country have attained the greatness it has if it had not been for men and women who were willing to spend 20 or 30 years of their lives in an organization which on a short notice could order them to leave their families and friends; also order them to duty stations with only part, if any, of the so-called luxuries we enjoy at home every day?

I walked away from this retirement ceremony with a feeling of security knowing we still have people willing to make this commitment to their country. I also held my head a little higher and tried to stick out my fallen chest which is below my waistline. I am proud to live in a country that is still the greatest although there are many problems still to be dealt with.

DAN P. MIMS SR.

THE BAYONET

The BAYONET is published weekly by the R.W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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DOD considers contracting out post services

The Department of the Army has announced that it plans to study various commercial activities at 136 locations, including Fort Benning, during the next few years.

The activities will be considered for possible conversion from in-house operation to commerical contract performance. This action follows the government policy of relying on private enterprise for products and services to the maximum extent consistent with effective and efficient accomplishment of department and agency programs.

Fort Benning activities to be studied for possible contracting out include ambulance services, dining facilities, Directorate of Industrial Operations, Directorate of Personnel and Community Affairs, and Directorate of Plans and Training.

Also to be studied are the Infantry School Library, Individual Learning Center and the Administration and Support Branch of the Extension Directorate of Training.

Conversion to commercial contract will only be considered after a detailed cost comparison is completed and only if the solicitation of firm bids and or offers indicates that contracting is cost effective.

Should contracting prove to be more economical for any of the activites under study, career employees affected by conversion to commercial contract would be given maximum assistance in continuing their careers as employees of the federal government through reassignment to other positions in the Department of Defense or other federal agencies, as appropriate.

In addition, in cooperation with the Department of Labor and State Employment Services, assistance would be given to employees in locating positions in private industry.

When appropriate, the employees would be given the opportunity to undertake retraining programs to qualify them for jobs in their local labor markets. **(USAIC PAO)**

Bill Walton

Careful watch

Sergeant Kenneth Andrade supervises Pvt. Robert B. Smith while Smith learns to fire a grenade launcher. Andrade is an Infantry Training Group instructor and Smith belongs to Company A, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Honduras

• Continued from page 1

those found at Benning. The threat of malaria, typhoid, and dysentery are just some of the challenges that the Benning soldiers will face. "Medically and physically it won't be like staying at the Holiday Inn." commented SFC Patricia E. Eismann, the 546's chief wardmaster, "There will be problems keeping medically clean."

In Honduras, there may be water shortages because the water is non-potable and will have to be purified. But according to one of the 546's field medics, Sp5 Patricia J. Mitchell, that won't be a real problem. She says, "We'll just have to ration."

According to Eismann, the conditions of the trip won't be the only challenge. She says, "It will be an opportunity to test ourselves, to find out if we can perform our jobs under unusual conditions."

The task force from Benning will be gone for approximately six months. With the possible exception of personnel going on emergency leave, according to Gaines, there are no plans at this time to rotate people.

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Cyclists learn riding safety at DDC class

During the summer, many soldiers and family members have switched from automobiles to motorcycles and mopeds as their means of transportation.

"Some people make the mistake of buying a new or used motorcycle without knowing how to properly ride it. Normally, when a person buys a cycle, he is shown how to start it, how to accelerate and how to brake. He is told nothing of what to do in an emergency situation," according to post safety officer Fred W. Young.

"All motorcyclists must either know or be educated on how to correctly operate and maintain their vehicles if they are to survive on the highways," he added.

Bill McKinney

Soldiers and family members ride their vehicles around the safety course.

According to Fort Benning regulations, everyone operating a motorcycle or moped on post must attend a four-hour motorcycle defensive driving course conducted by the post safety office.

The course consists of a three-hour classroom instruction session and then students must successfully complete a riding course behind Brown Hall.

The classroom phase is devoted to discussion of safety tips as well as motorcycle rules and regulations. The discussion is followed by a quiz. The classroom phase also covers the proper use of high visibility protective clothing and safety equipment.

"Our aim is to make people aware of the need to adopt defensive attitudes when operating their cycles, to realize how courtesy, knowledge and skill combine to produce an alert, intelligent cyclist and to know the limitations of his vehicle and himself," Young added.

National Safety Council course completion cards are issued after finishing the course. Riders must have this card in their possession anytime they operate a motorcycle. Failure to do so will subject the operator's vehicle to impoundment.

People with evidence of completion of a comparable motorcycle course will be issued a motorcycle course card by the safety office.

For more information about class dates and times, call the DDC office at 545-5730. **(USAIC PAO)**

Marshal's Viewpoint

Not maintaining control reason for bike wrecks

By Col. Curtis D. Earp
Post Provost Marshal

Riding a motorcycle is a very serious business on roads and highways in the Fort Benning area. This year between Jan. 1 and Aug. 8, there were 40 traffic accidents involving motorcycles.

Of interest is the observation that 28 of the 40 motorcycle accidents reported were found to be the fault of the motorcycle operator. The vast majority of these involved charges of failure to maintain control with approximately 70 percent of the operators age 26 or below.

Not qualified

The nature of most of the above incidents strongly indicates that operators are, in many cases, not properly qualified and skilled to operate a motorcycle, even though they may be licensed to do so. The skills needed are evidently much more complex and difficult than those required to drive a four-wheeled vehicle.

Not properly dressed

Another common problem encountered by the military police, as well as a contributing factor to a large number of the injuries suffered by motorcycle operators, has been failure to wear protective equipment. USAIC Reg 190-5 (Vehicle Traffic Regulations) requires operators and passengers of motorcycles to wear an approved motorcycle helmet in serviceable condition, and a windshield, helmet face shield or goggles to protect the eyes. Glasses alone are not authorized eye protection. Additional protective clothing is recommended as follows:

- Gloves with gauntlet type cuffs
- Sturdy boots
- Other clothing sufficiently thick to protect the skin in the event of contact with the ground.

Operational safety features of the motorcycle itself are important also. All motorcycles are required to be equipped with at least one white headlight and one red tail light, both visible for 500 feet when illuminated. Headlights must be on whenever the motorcycle is in operation. Passengers may not be carried on a motorcycle unless a passenger seat and footrests are provided.

Prior to operation, all other mechanical features, such as brakes, all nuts and bolts, chains, battery, engine, and transmission, should be inspected to assure they are in proper operating order.

Discourteous behavior

Although motorcycles are at a disadvantage in comparison to cars and trucks when involved in an accident, some motorcycle operators drive as if the rules of the road do not apply to them. Motorcycle operators often weave in and out of traffic due to the size and maneuverability of their vehicle. This is strictly prohibited. Passing between lines of cars stopped for a traffic light or other traffic control device is also prohibited.

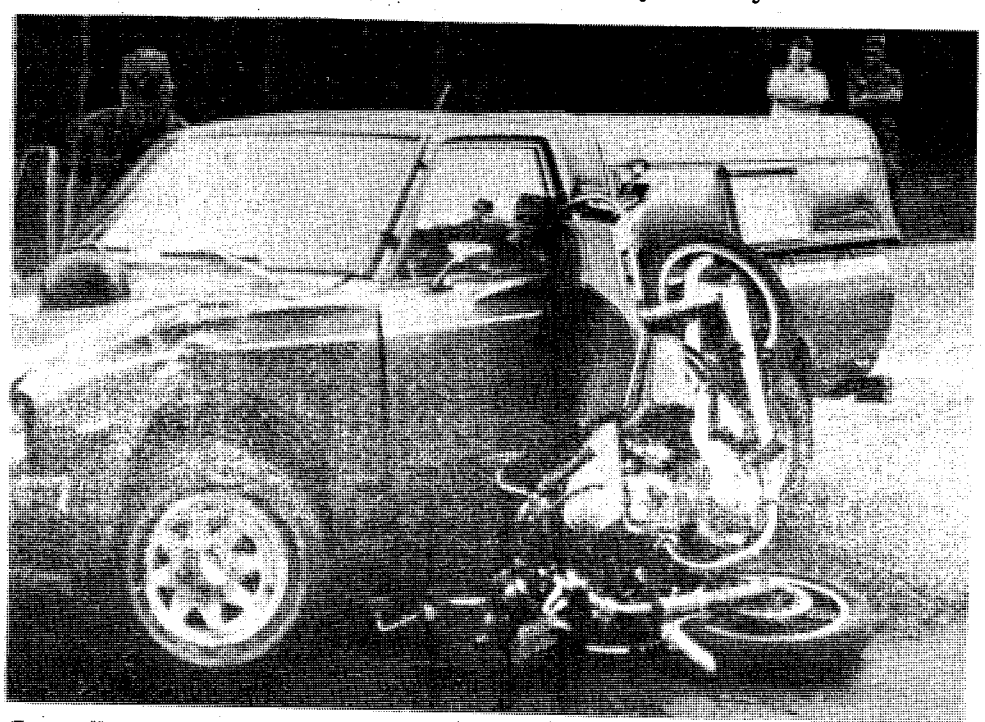
The operation of a motorcycle while carrying any packages, bundles, or other items which prevent the operator from keeping both hands on the handlebars is another unlawful practice.

Responsible for protection

In summary, motorcycle operators are responsible for protecting themselves and others from accidents and or injuries by:

- Knowing their equipment and how to operate it.
- Wearing proper protective clothing.
- Assuring the motorcycle and all safety devices are operational.
- Observing safety, the rules of the road, and common courtesy.

The national accident death rate for motorcycles is more than double that for other vehicles. If you are a motorcycle operator, think about this the next time you take your bike out.



TASC

Regardless of who is at fault, the motorcyclist is the one who collects most of the injuries.

Animal ownership brings responsibilities

Healthy domesticated dogs and cats and other household animals are wonderful additions to families. In fact, dogs, cats, birds and fish are often very beneficial to their owner's health. Studies have shown that dog and cat owners live longer, have lower blood pressure and recover from sickness more quickly. Children learn responsibilities by caring for an animal that returns love and affection.

With all the benefits of animal ownership come responsibilities and obligations. Estimates are that a small dog could cost its owner $3,500 over a 10-year-life span, a medium-size dog almost $6,000, and a large one $8,500. A cat costs almost $4,000. Potential owners should consider these costs for food, transportation, veterinary costs, etc., prior to acquiring an animal.

Wild or exotic animals should never be kept as pets. Their behavior is unpredictable and they are subject to rapid personality changes. Some carry diseases which are serious threats to human health.

Just as children receive childhood shots so they won't get sick, kittens and pups must also be immunized against certain diseases. Both dogs and cats must be vaccinated against rabies every one to three years, depending on local laws and the type of vaccine used.

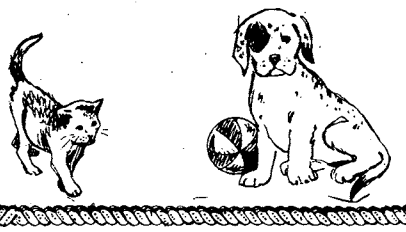
Cats should also be immunized against such common diseases as cat distemper, rhinotrcheitis and calicivirus. Usually these diseases are controlled by one combined vaccination effective against all these diseases.

Similarly, dogs need to receive a combination vaccine against canine distemper, hepatitis, parvovirus, leptospirosis, and parainfluenza.

Animal owners should be aware that there are more than 150 infectious diseases common to man and other animals. These diseases are also called zoonoses. Owners should protect the health of their animals by measures such as controlling fleas and ticks and internal parasites such as hookworms and roundworms. They should also obtain veterinary medical care when their dogs and cats are sick.

Army veterinarians operate animal disease prevention and control (ADPCA) facilities on Department of Defense (DOD) installation as the DOD executive agent for veterinary services. Animals owned by personnel a ithorized DOD medical care are e amined, immunized and treated for the prevention and control of diseases or conditions which may be transmissible to humans or animals or may constitute a community health problem.

In the Continental United States those veterinary procedures such as cosmetic or elective surgery are not performed. For veterinary care not authorized at military facilities, owners must take their dog or cat to a civilian veterinarian. **(OTSG)**



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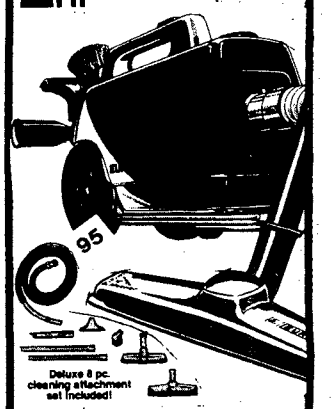
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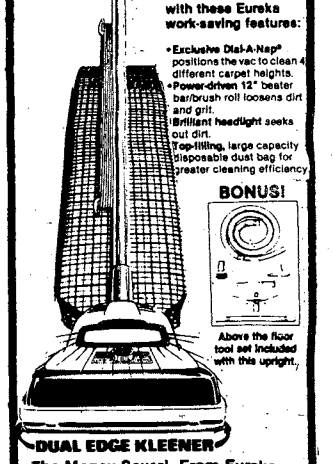
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Lazy summer days soon over for children

By Roy Turgeon
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Bubble gum cards all over the house...wet bathing suit laying on the floor...fishing pole resting in the corner...late night television with popcorn and soda...sleepovers and lots of time at home...playing ball until late in the evening. The joys of summer for children are soon to be traded for the joys of the school year — books, paper, pencils, teachers, and renewed friendships.

Parents will register their children next Thursday and Friday at Fort Benning's eight schools which begin classes on Aug. 29th. The school bulletin delivered to quarters on July 21st has complete information about registration.

The school year begins with a new superintendent of post schools. Rolla Baumgartner says "I am looking forward to the challenge. I believe that the kids are ready for school and so are we."

Last year, Baumgartner was the superintendent of post schools at the U.S. Military Academy and he has 16 years of experience in the DOD school system to include service in Europe. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and his masters and educational doctorate (Ed.D.) from Indiana University.

"Schools are operated for the children. We focus on the individual and consider each student's point of educational progression," he said.

This individual approach contributes to the effectiveness of the school system. Suzanne Williams, deputy superintendent, indicates that, "We believe we have a high quality system. Our schools are accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the Georgia Accreditation Commission. Periodically, they will visit us and evaluate our efforts.

"We have many special programs to educate the individual boy and girl. There is the SEARCH program which focuses on gifted children who meet state academic excellence criteria. For instance, if we have a student who is really interested in space exploration, then we might have him develop a project related to this interest. We also have reading and counselling specialists and teachers who deal with learning disabilities and with English as a second language.

"One of our most important goals is to teach students how to study through the Harvard-Milton program. We recognize as well that it is critical that children learn how to think. Any child at or above grade level with a strong interest in reading can participate in our Great Books sessions where students read passages from great writers and then discuss the meaning of the passages.

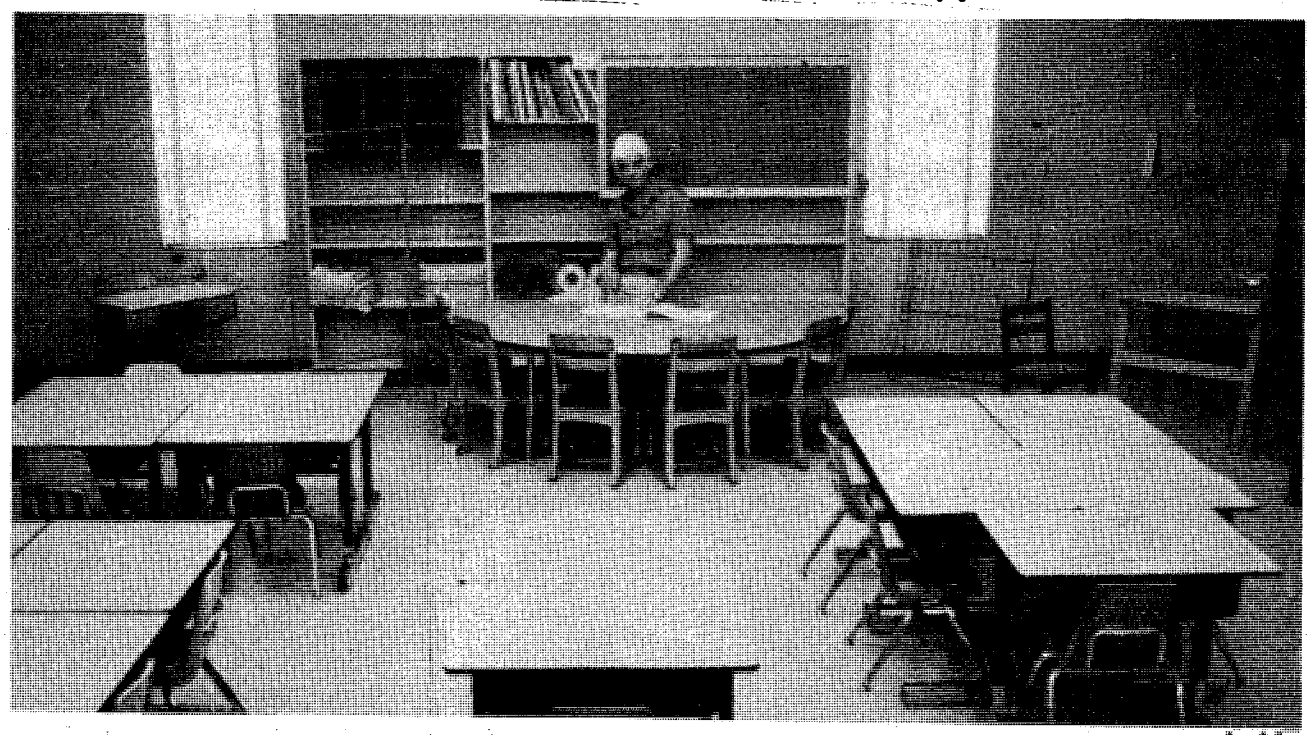
"There is also a technical aspect to our teaching. We have 15 computers for use by our 6th, 7th, and 8th graders. At Faith School, students can participate in an audio visual program, do video taping, and set up a TV studio.

Richard Skinner takes over this year as assistant superintendent for logistics. "Right now everything is on track in terms of summer maintenance projects," says Skinner, "and I have been impressed by the dedication of the food service, maintenance, custodial, supply and secretarial workers. They are always ready to go that extra mile."

Most teachers took courses and pursued additional degrees this summer. Some volunteered and taught math and reading as part of a program sponsored by the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus. Post educators participating were Spurgeon Glenn, Freda Glenn, Mary Dent, Lula Arrington and Lenora Brownlow.

Parents likewise have an important role. "The parents do a good job in working with their children at home," says Mrs. Williams, "we all need to remember to take time each day to draw the student into an atmosphere of sharing their activities of the day with other members of the family. Parents also need to help their children read."

Mrs. Williams message for the kids for the rest of the summer is to "enjoy it!"



Tom Fuller

Wilson Elementary School principal Jack Mohan waits for the 1983-84 school year to begin.

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The modest course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units wil be awarded upon successful completion of the course. The course is licensed by the Alabama and Georgia Boards of Education.

Registration forms and brochures for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 2505 Airport Thruway, Columbus, Georgia 31904, telephone (404) 324-5603.

Soon the cooling water and summer fun will be traded for days of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Kids comment on summer's end

Children and teachers alike are getting ready for school. Here are some of their thoughts as Aug. 29th approaches.

David Steven Myers, 4th grade, Edward A. White School: "I am going to like the playground and eating in the cafeteria. I like hand-writing too."

David's twin brother Scott: "I hope I get Mrs. Holmes for a teacher. We caught a lot of crabs this summer and that was fun."

Mandy Brandon, 1st grade, Alexander Patch School: "In school I like working the best. I like to run and play on the playground. I want to make play things when I get to school."

Hope Barker, 2nd grade: "I'm visiting my grandmother and then I'm going home. I like to do art, play outside and I've got a lot of friends I want to see."

Adrienne Ash, 3rd grade, Herbert J. Dexter School: "My favorite subject is swimming. This will be my fourth year in school at Fort Benning. This summer I played with friends and went swimming. I might ride my bike to school this year. I started riding it at day camp."

Issac Guest, 5th grade, Carver Elementary: "I like spelling, learning, and I want to be a scientist."

Michael Wightman, 3rd grade, Dexter: "I like science and studying. I hate sports. I just love school. I only spent one year away from Fort Benning schools. I'm really just trying to get through."

Pontess Wilkins, 4th grade, Richard Wilson School: "I like spelling and my favorite word to spell is 'information.' I like trying to pass on my grades. The food in school is okay but I don't like garlic bread."

Norma Green, music teacher, White and Wilson Schools: "This summer I attended a music workshop and took 12 hours of basic study in computers. I'm always excited about the start of the school year. I enjoy teaching military dependents. The parents are supportive and appreciative. I think that their constant mobility has something to do with this." **(USAIC PAO)**

Kids must be adequately immunized

For school entrance, the child must be adequately immunized for diptheria, pertussis, tetanus, poliomyelitis, measles, mumps and rubella.

Immunization Schedule Recommended

Age	Immunization Agent
2 months	DPT, OPV, (Oral-Polio Vaccine)
4 months	DPT, OPV
6 months	DPT
12 months	Tuberculin skin test
15 months	MMR (measles, mumps, rubella
18 months	DPT, OPV
4-6 years	DPT, OPV
8-10 years	TD Booster (repeat every 10 years)

NO SHOTS.....NO SCHOOL

The immunization chart reflects Martin Army Community Hospital's immunization schedule. Immunizations are available on a walk-in basis at the hospital's Immunization Clinic Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.. The clinic is located on the 9th floor of the hospital.

Clients in Family Practice Clinic will receive immunization in the clinic. Immunizations must be certified by a private physician, a health care center or county health department.

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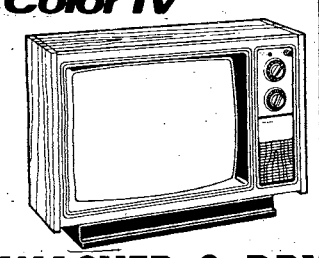

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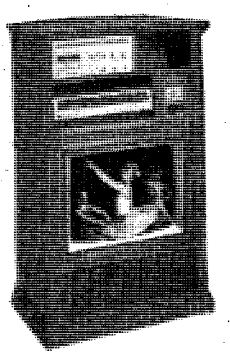

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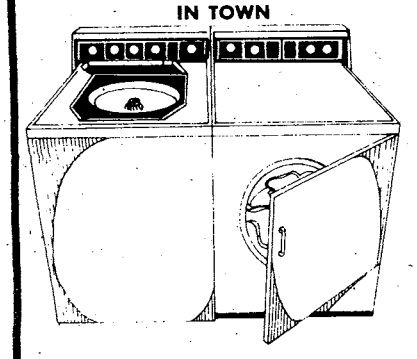

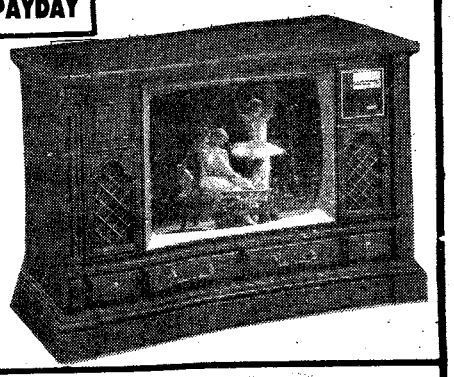

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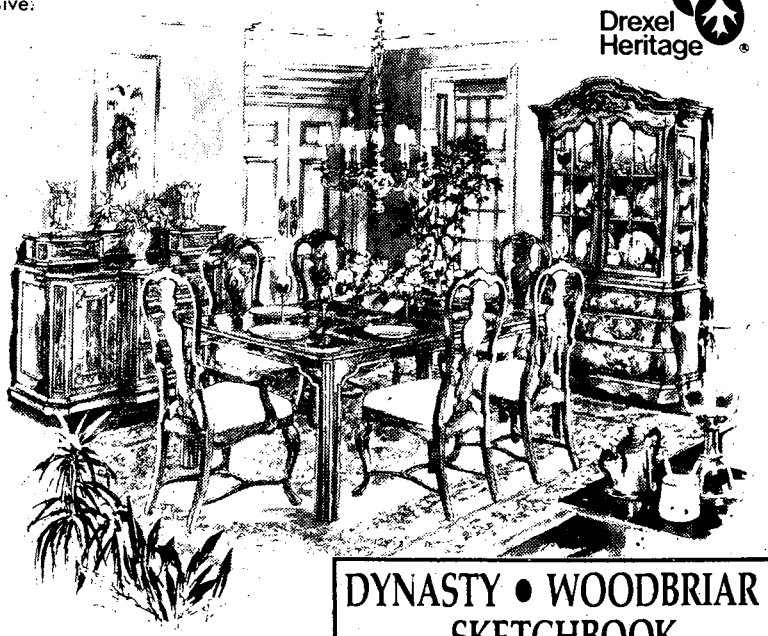

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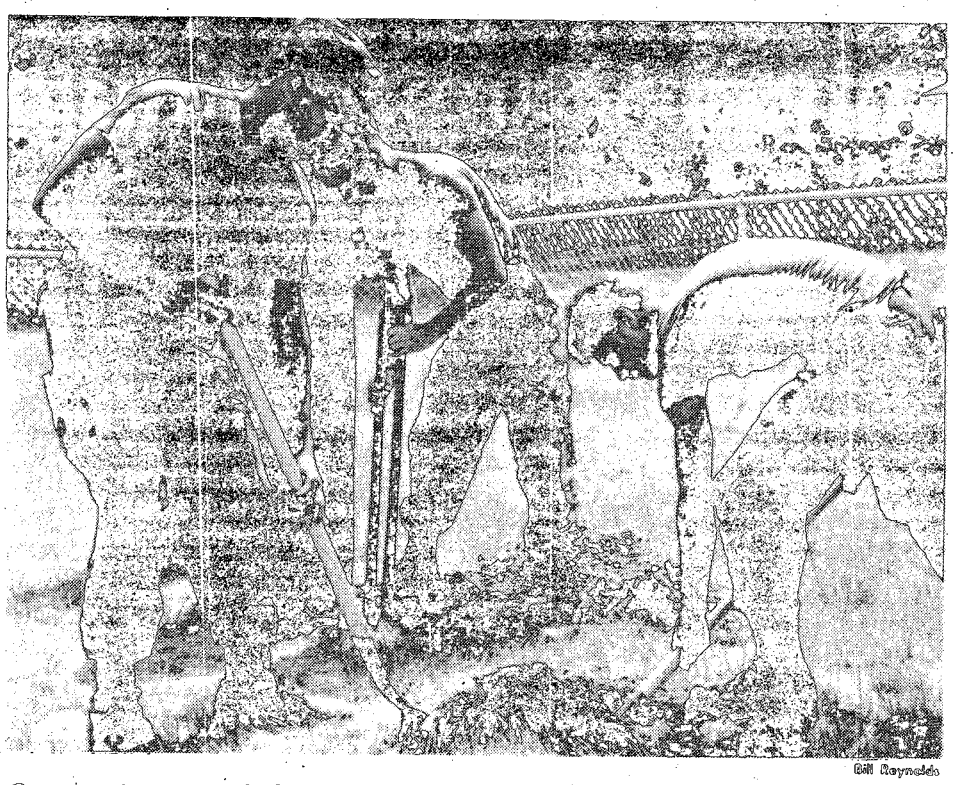
67th Maint. Bn. soldiers aid in building playground



Bill Reynolds

Construction on a little tot playground starts with the first shovel as PFC Gregory Black and Pvt. 2 Elias Chapman break ground while Sp4 Thomas A. Row, members of the support platoon, 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, wields a post-hole digger.

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It took two scrap telephone poles, 26 scrap automobile tires, some scrap lumber and nuts and bolts donated by the 67th Maintenance Battalion, but the pre-schoolers playground in the Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill housing area is being built on schedule.

The playground, designed by community mayor Edwinna McHale, will be constructed to teach motor coordination skills to children, ages 3 to 4.

Mrs. McHale hopes the playground will be ready for use by the pre-school toddlers in time for the community barbecue, August 19th.

According to Mrs. McHale, planning for the playground started a year ago. The project itself got moving when the area commander, Maj. Meredith Tomlinson Jr., commander, 67th Maintenance Battalion, asked her what did she need to get the playground for the children. When Mrs. McHale told him, she said, "Maj. Tomlinson made me an offer I couldn't refuse."

The battalion commander got his top NCO, CSM Harry L. Brooks to assist Mrs. McHale in providing a safe place for the children to play. "We saw the fenced-in area," commented Brooks, "and decided that with a little imagination and some sweat that we could get the job done." That is when the 67th scoured their area to find the materials to build the playground.

The fenced-in area, explained Mrs. McHale, was paid for by the residents of the community. She said, "The Directorate of Engineering and Housing had some poles left over from another project."

When completed, the toddler play area will have a snake, constructed from used tires; a climbing area, made out of telephone poles; and a see-saw area.

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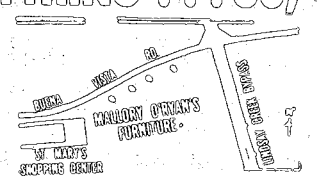

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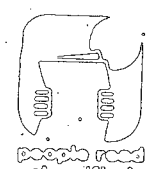

people read classified

Crime doesn't pay

MSgt. Chad S. Hagen, A Company, Infantry Training Group, was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement at hard labor for 30 months and reduction to the lowest grade for larceny of United States property, four counts of sale of military property, conspiracy to sell military property and attempting to sell military property.

MSgt. Melvin F. Shaw, Company C, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to forfeiture of $133 per month for four months and reduction to the grade of E-4 for nine counts of larceny.

SSgt. Keith E. Simms, 690th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion, was sentenced to reduction to Pvt. 2, forfeiture of $250 per month for four months and restriction to the unit area and the dining and chapel facilities for two months for wrongful appropriation and altering a public record.

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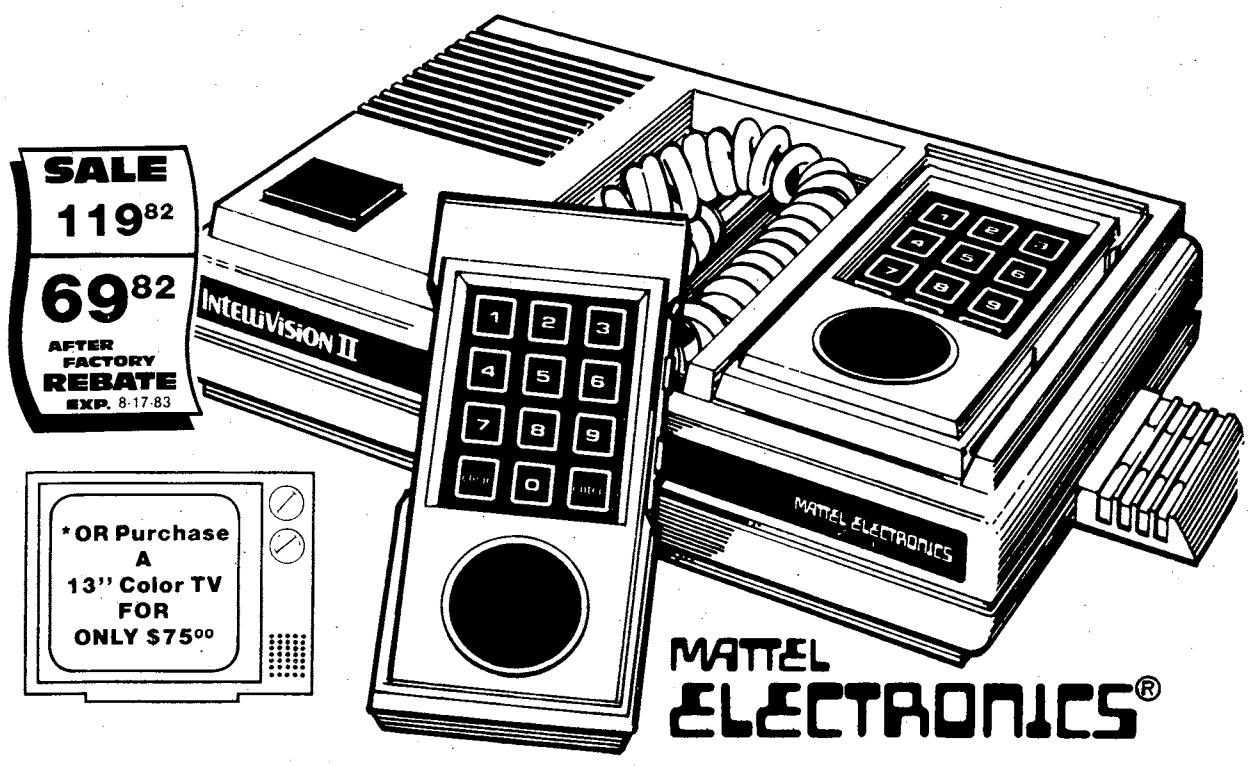

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IXTYS

on the comic page
The Columbus Enquirer

83 "For an Army of Excellence"

PERFORMANCE IS KEY

MAKE IT HAPPEN

May

- 2nd CSH assists MACH with URI epidemic.
- National Hospital Week celebrated at MACH open house.
- National Nurse's Week observed at MACH.
- Jobs Bill finances $8,178,000 for repairs in family quarters in DEH.
- 598th Eng. Co. completes evaluation of 145th Eng. Bn.
- Elements of 67th Maint. Bn. return from Exercise Lifeline 83.
- 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Infantry wins 197th Inf. Bde. Olympics.
- 197th Inf. Bde. receives COHORT soldiers from 1st ITB's OSUT.
- 197th dining facility represents TRADOC for Connelly Award.
- 2nd Bn., 69th Armor conducts new common skills task test.
- 197th Spt. Bn. trains with 78th Ser., Spt. Bn. USAR.
- USAMU conducts All Army shooting championships.
- Construction begun on CISM range facility.
- Fort Benning Retiree Council membership appointed.
- The "Silver Wings" receive Army Community Relations Award.
- DIO makes tool, permits use of DRAGON tubes as training.
- DIO completes construction of bleacher sheds on post ranges.
- USAITC receives Project SPIRIT award.
- USMA cadets arrive for drill Cadet Program at USAITC.
- USAITC Reception Station activated.
- 1st ITB, USAITC wins CG's trophy on Armed Forces Day.
- SPIRIT Award presented to U.S. Army training Center.

June

- Canadian artillery unit trains with 2/10 FA, 1/58th Inf.
- 197th Spt. Bn. conducts Unit Day activities.
- 34th Med. Bn. hosts CG's Maintenance Roundabout.
- Contract for DISM Pistol Range awarded.
- Construction of Sand Hill mini-mall completed.
- DEH's fuel consumption saves $229,000 annually.
- Ruth and Ware Range complexs accepted from contractor.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. completes company swap with 223rd Eng. Bn.
- MACH celebrates 25th anniversary.
- MACH graduates new class of family practice physicians
- MEDDAC conducts health fair.
- MACH main lobby renovation completed.
- MEDDAC conducts summer training for medical students.
- MEDDAC conducts officer's basic for scholarship students.
- MEDDAC conducts Expert Field Medical Badge and testing.
- MEDDAC trains ROTC nurse students.
- DIO Maint. Div. graduates first class of turrent mechanics.
- Fort Benning Commissary selected as best in Southeast region.
- 197th Inf. Bde. Redeye platoon conducts annual live fire.
- 197th Spt. Bn. dining facility places 2nd in Connelly competition.
- Army chief of chaplains celebrates Corpus Christi here.

July

- Sanitary landfill at Camp Frank D. Merrill permitted.
- New Sand Hill reception station dedicated.
- $80,000 granted for archeological excavation.
- Permit received to begin dredging of old marina here.
- 197th Inf. Bde trains and evaluates 33rd Inf. Bde., ILRHG.
- 586th Eng. Co. receives 100 percent for NBC evaluation.
- 461st Pers. Serv. Co. trains with 524th Pers. Serv. Co.
- 598th Maint. Co. conducts air loading exercise via C5A.
- DRM graduates new Quality Circle leaders.
- Internal Control System Committee established.

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Church Training 6:00PM
Evening Worship 7:00PM
WEDNESDAY
Wednesday Supper 6:15PM
Prayer Meeting 6:45PM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
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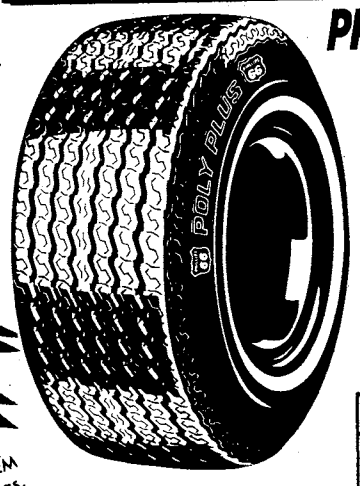

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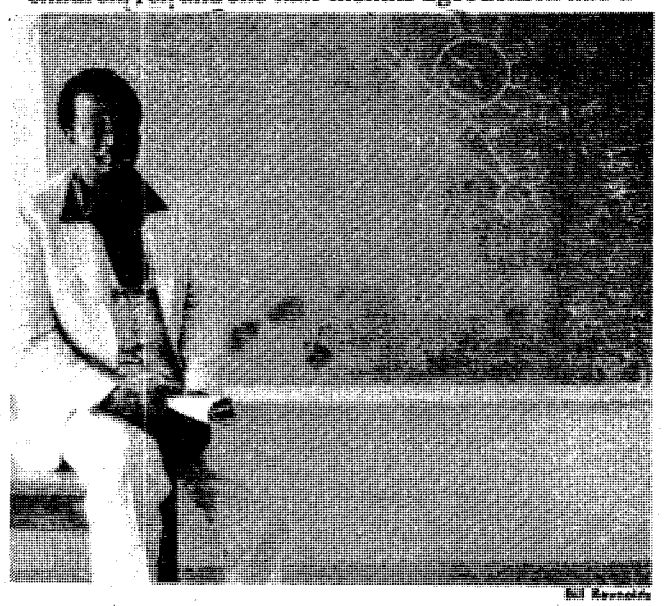
Retiree works to make his dreams come true

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Lonnie Jackson is a dreamer - with a difference. Many people dream of a better world, but stop when it comes to the time for action.

Jackson, a retired PSG (E7), lives in the Mount Vernon area just outside of Fort Benning and dreams of better neighborhoods and schools for the children. Ten and one half months ago Jackson had a dream of organizing the people in neighboring communities into a "self-help" group. The 53-year-old ex-soldier got out and started talking to people in the neighboring communities, he got them to talk to each other and the representatives of each neighborhood decided to band together.



Jackson sits in a deserted classroom, the site of the summer tutorial program.

The group, when formed, called itself the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus. The aim of the organization, according to Jackson, is to improve the living conditions in the area. He felt this could be done by getting the people from various neighborhoods to talking to each other. Jackson said, "I found that neighborhoods are separated by imaginary lines, and yet their problems are common to all."

As founder of the CCSC, Jackson felt that when the neighborhoods were able to combine their resources they would be able to accomplish more. "We have teachers, lawyers, and just about every profession or skill represented in our neighborhoods," commented Jackson, "the job was to get the people involved.

"We recruited in the churches, clubs, sororities, service stations, and barber shops. Our first goal was to cleanup the area, so we started anti-litter drives.

The anti-litter drives grew into contests to see which block could pickup the most trash. The neighborhoods, according to Jackson, started to form other committees after that success.

"It was just a matter of an idea catching on." Jackson said.

"After the incident in Florida, where so many students failed to pass the literacy exams we decided to start a summer tutorial program."

The founder of the organization places a high value on education, he went back to school and completed college after retiring from more than 24 years of military service.

Jackson, along with several concerned citizens, started scouting for teachers that would volunteer their time to assist the youth of the communities.

"The response was fantastic," Jackson explained, "we got volunteers from as far away as Marion and Talbot Counties. Some of the teachers volunteered for the entire period."

The city of Columbus got into the act when it provided the Southern Junior high school building for the program. There was one stipulation before the CCSC got the building, the tutorial program had to be on a first-come first-served basis.

The founder of the CCSC hopes that the program will be larger next year. He dreams of the program and others like it will "spread like a disease," across the Chattahoochee into Alabama, Mississippi, from coast to coast. He feels that if people start talking to each other and combine their resources that there isn't anything that people can't accomplish.

Lonnie Jackson is a dreamer, but he works to make his dreams come true.

Training catalogue ready

FORT MONROE, Va. — The U.S. Army Training Support Center has distributed the new 1983 red-cover edition of the Extension Training Materials catalogue.

The eight-chapter catalogue lists ETM products which support various phases of Army training.

For those active duty or Reserve Component units that have not received the catalogue, or need more, the address is: Department of the Army, AG Publication Center (USAAGPC), 2800 Eastern Boulevard, Baltimore, Md. 21220.

To order, use DA Form 4569. A publications standard single account, or SSA, number is required and may be obtained from your publications stockroom.

Comments, questions or suggestions may be forwarded to: Commander, U.S. Army Training Support Center, ATTN: ATIC-ETO-PP, Fort Eustis, Va. 23604, (804) 878-4701 or Autovon 927-4701. (TNS)

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2:20pm	3:00pm	105	X7	4:15pm	4:55pm	106	X6,7
5:10pm	5:50pm	107	X6,7	7:45pm	8:20pm	108	Dash 7
8:35pm	9:10pm	109	X6 Dash 7	9:35pm	10:10pm	110	X6

X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday

Schedule effective July 1, 1983.

X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday

Schedule effective July 1, 1983.

ACS supervisor aids community by volunteering

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sarah Christensen firmly believes volunteer work is more than sitting at a desk answering phones and directing people to the proper agencies for help.

Mrs. Christensen, who has been the Fort Benning ACS volunteer supervisor since March, said, "I really think that a volunteer is, in this day, a professional."

She bases her opinion on what she says is the increased need over the last few years for ACS volunteers in specialized areas such as budget counselling and social work.

"The Army cannot afford to pay the number of people needed to perform the work and services that the volunteers do. This has been reflected in the increased emphasis on specialized training for volunteers, and programs to formally recognize their contributions to the community," said Mrs. Cristensen. She has been a volunteer for nine years, seven of which have been in supervisory positions.

At this time Fort Benning ACS has approximately 60 volunteers, but Mrs. Christensen said that is not nearly enough to staff existing programs, and others that she would like to see developed.

"We are in desperate need of volunteers for budget counselling and for the office that we are opening at Kelly Hill. There is a need too for a program to help foreign-born spouses make the cultural adjustment, and a place for them to seek answers and help with their unique problems,"she said.

Mrs. Christensen would also like to start a coupon exchange for the commissary, and open a lending closet for students attending courses such as the Infantry Officer Basic and Advance courses.

With the trend towards professionalism, volunteer work is no longer giving and not receiving, according to Mrs. Christensen.

"In addition to professional development training, We are becoming much more concerned about giving the volunteer something for their time and effort besides a pat on the back.

"Today, their contributions are recognized through letters of achievement, resumes of their service, and letters of recommendation when they leave...we are trying to give them a resource center in which to develop their skills."

Mrs. Christensen says she is building on a "super program built by Don Drach, who came in and developed it when no one else was available. He had over 5,000 hours in ACS, and those are tough shoes to fill. He has given me the ultimate in support, and worked with me on the organization of the 197th Infantry Brigade program. He has also continued as chairman of the Welcome Packet and worked on the desk."

ACS volunteer work offers a person a chance to broaden their outlook on life, and the opportunity to serve an organization that takes a great deal of pride and joy in its work, she said. Anyone who wishes to become a volunteer should apply in person at the ACS office located in Crain Hall, or by calling 545-1233.

Tom Fuller

Sarah Christensen consults with a community member.

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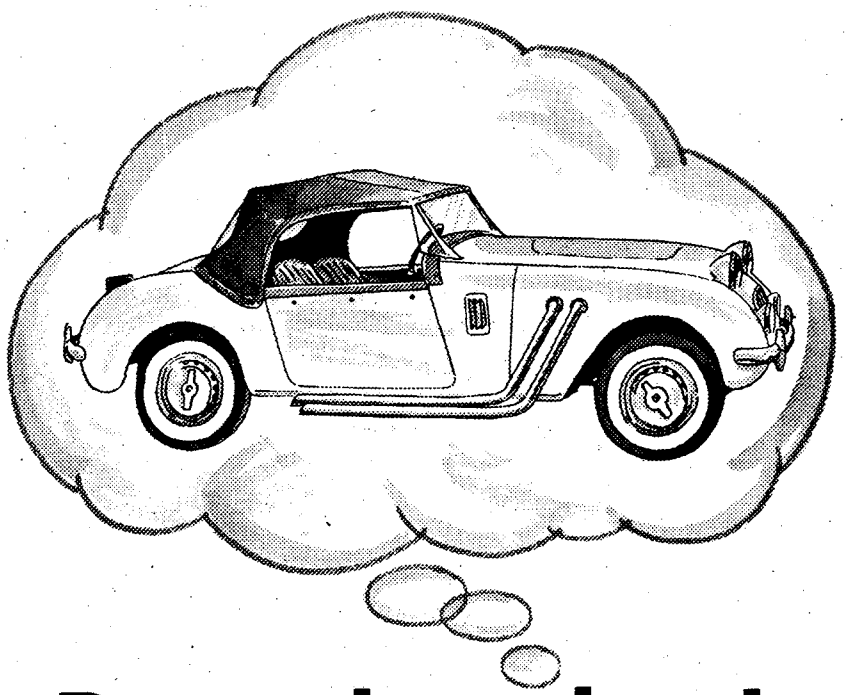

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Medical units improve health care with SPIRIT

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 34th Medical Battalion and Martin Army Community Hospital got SPIRIT and found a way to improve health care coverage and save an uncounted amount of money.

The health care experts at the two units decided to coordinate their efforts and provide a more efficient use of their ambulances. Each day a field ambulance from the 34th Medical Battalion drives up to the hospital and parks. The ambulance, along with the medics that drive it remain at MACH to provide coverage of various ranges, the Airborne school, training runs and field training exercises.

Formerly, a medical ambulance followed the soldiers during runs or road marches, where the biggest injury that they could treat, according to hospital officials, was the occasional sprain or fracture. "Anything more serious than that," said Capt. Richard M. Hodge, MACH adjutant, "would require medical evacuation to the hospital's trauma center. If a case was that serious, then a helicopter would be the fastest means of travel."

The policy of having an ambulance at every location, to include dry fire ranges, is so old that no one knows who started it. Medics have been found, in pictures dating back to the 1930s, sitting on ranges, waiting for something to happen. "This was a picture that you would see everywhere, in Korea, Germany, almost anywhere you find American soldiers." Hodge said, "The medic would just sit there, sometimes for 10 to 12 hours - it was a terrible waste of manpower."

Under the new system, said hospital officials, the cost of the fuel and manhours would not be the only resources saved. The medics, instead of sitting in the hot sun trying to stay alert, would be working in the hospital training in their jobs and providing health care to the community.

"The money that this system saves has not been computed as yet," commented SPIRIT coordinator Dot Russell, "But the idea was so much in the SPIRIT of the program, 'working smarter, not harder,' that it was put into effect right away."

VA restores benefits

The Veterans Administration has been designated to administer restored benefits payments to veterans' spouses and children who lost their benefits under the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981.

Congress authorized restoration of these benefits to carry out a promise made by the military to service personnel who later died in or as a result of military service.

The VA will pay benefits similar to those eliminated if the eligible person is the survivor of a member or former member of the armed forces who died while on active duty prior to Aug. 13, 1981, or whose death after discharge was the result of a disability incurred in or aggravated by military service before Aug. 13, 1981.

Student benefits are restored for full-time post-secondary students between the ages of 18 and 22. Parents with child-in-care benefits will be payable between the youngest child's 16th and 18th birthdays.

Future adjustments to benefits will be based upon increases in VA educational assistance allowance allowance for students and upon increases in dependency and indemnity compensation for surviving spouses with a child-in-care.

Eligible students should receive their restored benefits checks Aug. 1. Payments will be retroactive January 1983.

Those eligible for parents with child-in-care benefits are expected to receive their first checks during October. **(VA News)**

VA serves as channel for new advocacy for American veterans

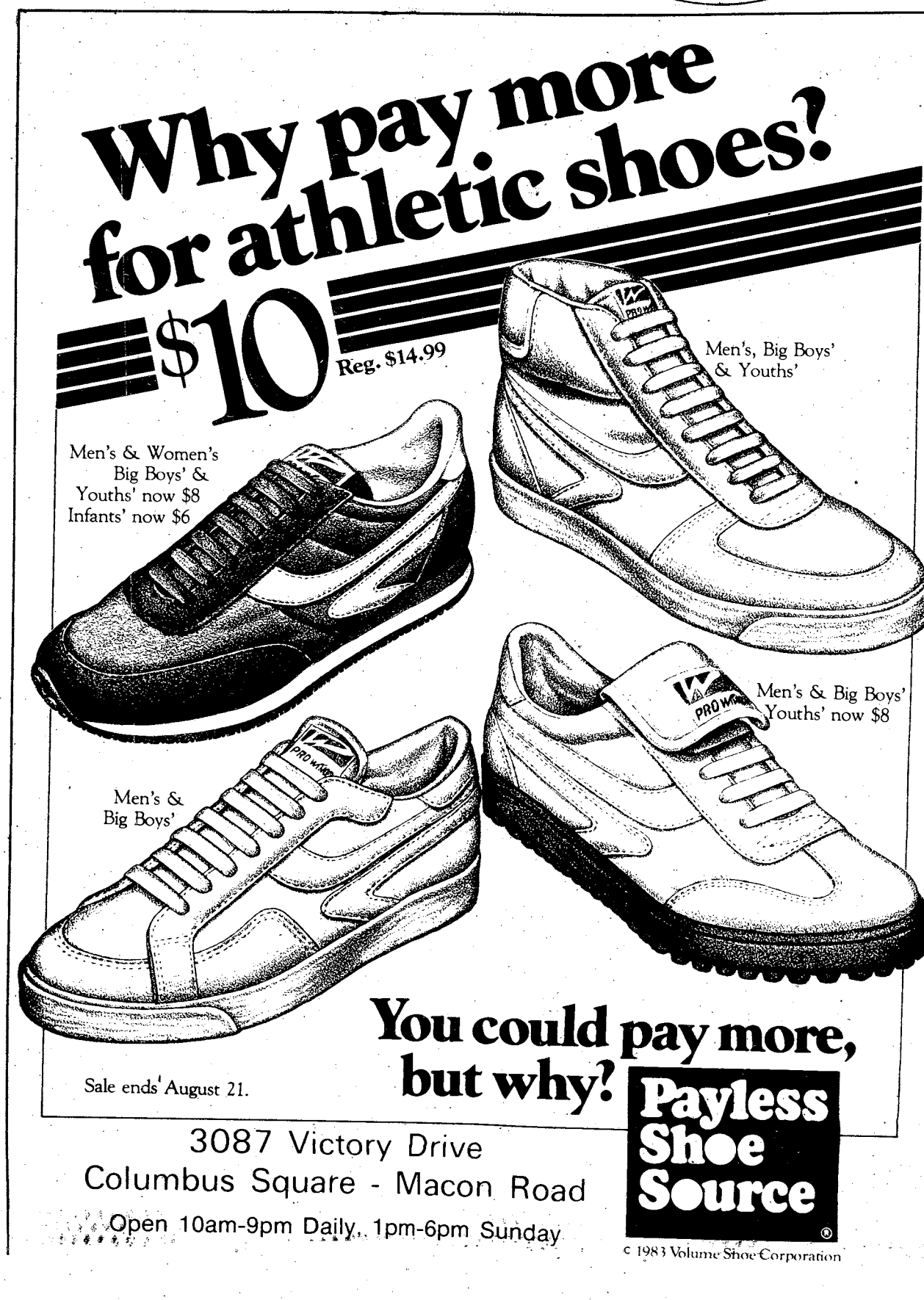
Veterans Administration chief Harry N. Walters told delegates to the annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans that he wants the agency to "serve as a channel for a new advocacy for America's veterans."

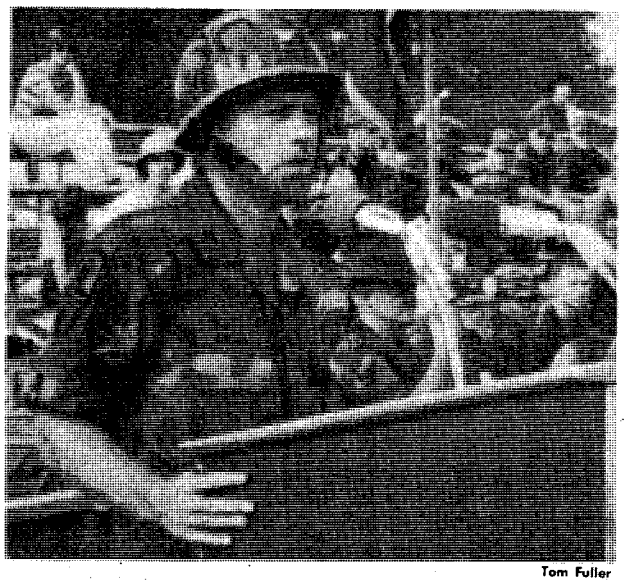
He said he wants to promote "a positive portrayal of our Vietnam veterans, who have been maligned by the media for far too long."

In addition, he said he would be an advocate "for excellence in medicine and research to assure the highest quality of care for veterans," and ". . . for the earliest possible resolution of the Agent Orange issue."

The VA Administrator also made a plea for more "open communication" with DAV members. "We encourage your ideas and your energy."

He told the veterans that "We solicit your suggestions on how to make our policy of mutual cooperation more effective." **(VA News)**





Tom Fuller

Col. Hagan assumes command of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

2nd ITB command changes hands

Command of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade was passed to Col. Craig A. Hagan during ceremonies Aug. 6, at Harmony Church's Dickman Field.

The colonel, who served as president of the U. S. Army Training Board before coming to Fort Benning, assumed command from Col. Howard W. Clark, commander since the brigade was activated in March 1981. Col. Clark is being assigned to U. S. Army's Senior Fellowship Executive Seminar Program at the Center for International Affairs, Harvard University.

Col. Hagan was commissioned in 1960 after graduating from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point with a bachelor of science degree. He later obtained a master's degree in operations research and systems analysis from the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., and is a graduate of the Army War College and the Marine Corps Staff College.

A former instructor and commander of the Florida Ranger Camp at Eglin AFB, Col. Hagan has also served in Korea, Vietnam and Germany. His past assignments include director of unit training development at Training and Doctrine Command, and three years in the office of the Army Chief of Staff.

His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star with V device and four oak leaf clusters, Air Medal with V device and 11 oak leaf clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster and the Purple Heart. He also holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Ranger Tab, and senior parachutist badge.

Col. Hagan and his wife Virginia have three sons and a daughter. **(USAIC PAO)**

PX guide aids school shopping

Shopping for special gifts for back-to-schoolers has been made easier by a new post exchange home shopping guide. It has 83 full-color pages loaded with more than 700 items at usual AAFES low prices.

Jack Heagle, Fort Benning exchange manager, says the spring-summer gude may be obtained from the customer service department at the main exchange. It offers more than 400 items totally new to it and about 300 items available only through it.

Once you get one, you can then just call the PX and place your order. You will be notified when your merchandise arrives and when to pick it up. No deposit or pre-payment is necessary. Ordering can also be done in person at the exchange.

Featured items in the guide that make suitable student gifts include musical instruments, luggage, calculators, watches, clock radios, typewriters, cameras, cassette recorders and stereos. Many other items are also available.

An added bonus is the 10 percent discount coupons in the middle of the book for selected items. **(USAIC PAO)**

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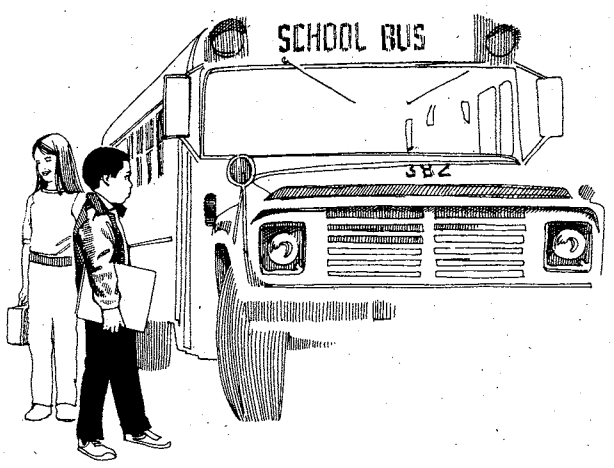
Community

School begins



Registration for Fort Benning dependents schools will take place Thursday and Friday at the individual schools. The first day of school is August 29th.

Physical exams are required for kindergarten and first grade students who are enrolling in school for the first time. Immunization records should be up-to-date for all students.

Society of engineers

The August meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday and will be a guided tour through the solar ponds constructed on Fort Benning. Attendees for the trip should meet at the ponds no later than 11:50 a.m. For more information, call 545-2804.

Welcome coffee

The board of MEDDAC-DENTAC Officers Wives Club will host a welcome coffee and activity sign-up at the Family Life Center on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Gimmick rally

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host a gimmick rally Aug. 20 at 1 p.m. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. The gimmick rally is an exciting event requiring a motor vehicle, driver and navigator who must folllow a list of instuctions while obeying all traffic laws, enabling them to anwser a list of specific questions. A celebration will follow and rally trophies will be awarded. For more information, call 554-3079.

NCO association

The Follow Me chapter of the NCO Association will hold annual elections for trustees at the main NCO Club at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Las Vegas type show

Carol Lee

The Bob Garber show, featuring the songs and comedy of Carol Lee and the dancing of Asilah will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at Theatre #5 in Harmony Church. Admission is free and the doors open at 6:30 p.m.

This is a Vegas type show on a national tour starring Bob Garber, a comedian and vocalist who has long been a favorite with military audiences. For more information, call 545-5057.

Join OWC aerobic classes

The Officers Wives Club invites you to join their aerobic dance and exercise classes taught by certified instructors.

Classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15 p.m.. They are held at the OWC building on Ingersol Street.

For more information, call Regina Huggins at 687-7629.

Performing arts festival

You are invited to "The Army-Wide Festival of the Performing Arts." The festival will feature performances by soldiers from Fort Benning, Fort Rucker, Fort McClellan, and the Redstone Arsenal. The acts will be evaluated by Department of the Army judges Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Claud Rivers at 544-3079 or Ed Hensley at 545-7686.

Red Cross volunteers needed

The American Red Cross helps solve all kinds of crises through volunteer help. Counselors are needed. A course will train you to assist others. If you can spare a day or more a week, please volunteer by calling the Red Cross office in building 1699, at 545-5194 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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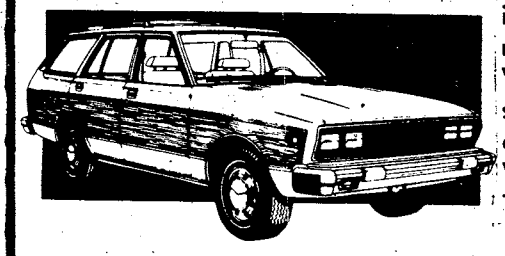
TIC Federal Credit Unions' Annual Percentage Rate on 1983 model cars and trucks will be 12% (for a limited time) including Credit Life Insurance at no cost to the individual member. We will finance up to 80% of the selling price for up to 48 months on 1983 model cars and trucks. WHAT A DEAL!! MAKE YOURS TODAY!!



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Lamaze instructor needed

The MEDDAC-DENTAC Officers Wives Club is seeking an instructor to conduct classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth preparation. For more information, call Joyce Shelton at 687-5242.

Bowling

The MEDDAC-DENTAC Officers Wives Club's Friday morning bowling league is organizing their new season. Anyone interested in bowling, call Joyce Shelton at 687-5242.

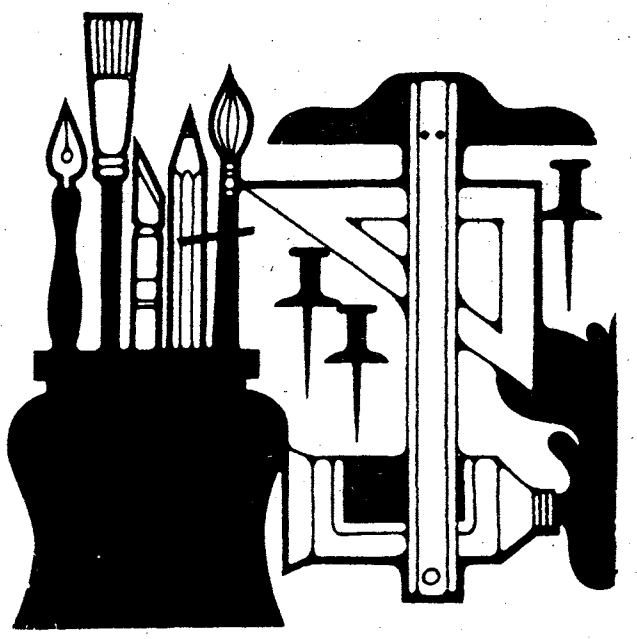
Scout Water Wiz days

Three special days have been planned for the Girl Scouts of the Concharty Council. Troops can slide into the Girl Scout mood on the Water Wiz at 4110 E. Lindsey Drive. No special swimming skills are required and a life guard, volunteers and staff will be on hand to assist with supervision.

Troops	Day	Time
Brownies	Aug. 23	9:30 a.m.—noon
Juniors	Aug. 24	9:30 a.m.—noon
Seniors	Aug. 25	9:30 a.m.—noon

The cost of the event is $2 for each Girl Scout and registered adult; non-Girl Scouts and adults can attend for $4.50. Interested girls and adults who would like to participatein this activity are asked to call the Concharty Council office at 327-2646 before Friday, so arrangements can be made.

Craft shop classes



During August, the main post Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, will be holding classes in rug crocheting, ribbon weaving, flower making, ceramics, calligraphy and much more. For more information about the classes, visit the center, or call 545-3677 after 2 p.m.

Calling all volunteers

Can you spare a few hours a week to help others? If you are interested, plan to join Fort Benning's volunteer program.

Volunteers are men and women of all ages, from all walks of life, who are willing to serve in their community.

We need interested volunteers to help in various job assignments. For more information, call Donna Ray at 545-1212, at the Volunteer Resource Center.

GED/ English classes offered

Free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The classes, sponsored by the International Wives, are taught by qualified teachers. Instructional materials are provided by the Muscogee County Education Department. For more information about the classes, call Olga Davis at 687-6471.

Let's dance

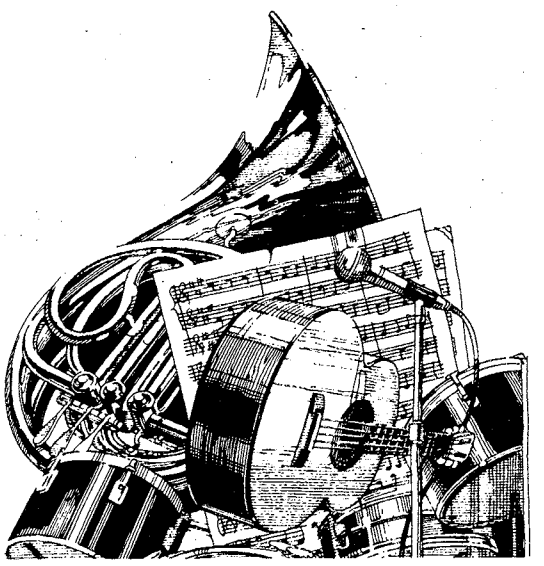
The OWC School of Dance holds aerobic dance classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:15 a.m. Dance classes are also held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15 p.m. For more information, call Regina Huggins at 687-7629.

Saving cans saves $$$

Earn extra cash for summer fun and help prevent unsightly litter by recycling your all-aluminum beverage cans and foil items.

Save the many aluminum items you find this summer and redeem them at the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Service Center, 1202 Fourth Ave. every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and every Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the post exchange parking lot.

Music lessons



Piano and guitar lessons are offered to soldiers and family members through the OWC School of Music. Private instruction is available year-round. For more information, call Nancy Kirby at 687-7400.

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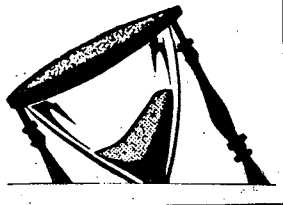
The Columbus Enquirer



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Scouting

Youngsters enjoy summer at Camp Cow Pie

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It takes the patience of a saint to handle 225 boys for a week, but that is exactly what Ingeborg Wills has been doing at Camp Cow Pie.

Mrs. Wills, a 20-year veteran with Scouting, is the camp director of the week-long day camp for Cub Scouts, ages 8 to 10. For the last 12 years, she has been involved with the program at Camp Cow Pie.

She is fond of telling the story about how the camp got its name. "When the camp was in the planning stage," explained Mrs. Wills, "we were trying to think of what to call it. After a couple of hours with no results, we went on to try to decide where to have it. Someone suggested that we could have the camp anywhere, even in a cow pasture. Another person asked, 'What about the cow pies?' At that moment one of the gentlemen at the meeting jumped up exclaiming, 'That's it! We'll call it Camp Cow Pie!'"

Before the executive council would approve of such an unusual name, according to Mrs. Wills, it took a lot of talking on the part of the committee to sway their opinion.

Camp Cow Pie, located just north of the Harris County line, was the scene of raucous yells and laughter as the Cub Scouts participated in various crafts and games. During the day, Cub Packs from Fort Benning and the surrounding area could be seen practicing archery, making bracelets from leather, making mosaics from tile, macrame' and plunging into the waters of the lake at Camp Cow Pie.

"One of the roughest parts of the camp was making out the schedule for each group," said the tired but happy Mrs. Wills. "The planning of activities that would keep these boys busy took days. It just wouldn't do to have two groups of boys show up for a class at the same time, nor would it do to have one of the stations empty at the same time.

"Just when I thought that we had the plan finished, I realized that I had completely forgotten to schedule one entire Cub Scout pack."

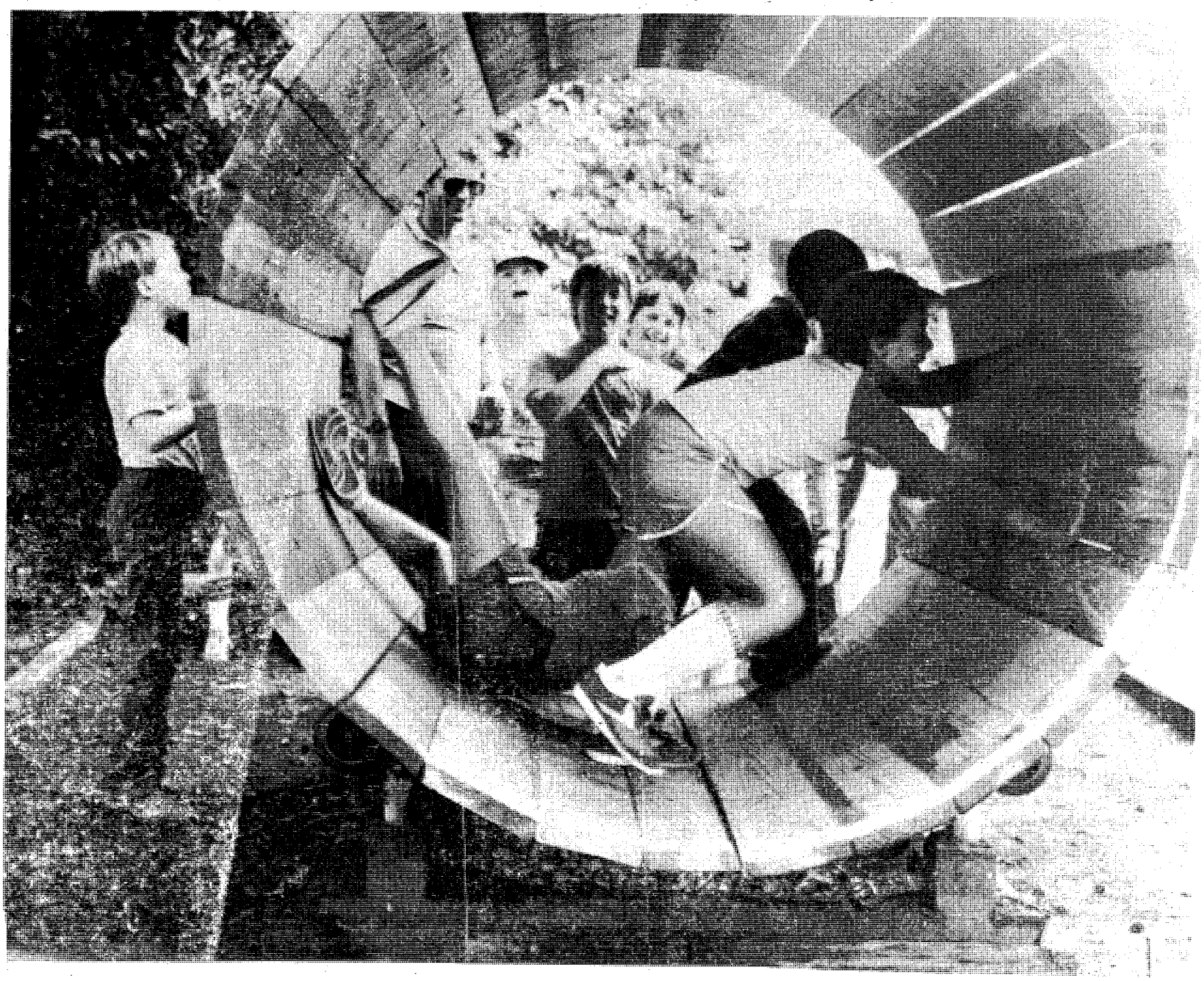
The activity calender had to be re-done but it was a job that Mrs. Wills had been doing since 1975 when she became camp director.

"Each year there is a seminar for directors," according to Mrs. Wills, "and one of the things that is stressed, along with activities for the boys, is safety. We have to ensure that not only do the boys find the camp a period of personal growth, but that everything we do is safe for the boys to do."

One example of the camp's emphasis on safety was in the "buddy system" method of the daily swim. Each boy was required to pick a buddy before they were allowed into the swimming area. Together they would place their I.D. tags on a post signifying that they were together in the water. Every 15 minutes, the main lifeguard at the camp would blow a whistle and the boys were required to hold up the hand of their buddies. The guard would count the number of buddy teams and balance that against the number of tags. If there was any question, everyone had to come out of the water while a search would be made. The boys liked their daily swim period, so they made sure that their buddies were never more than an arm's reach away.

During the camp, Fort Benning contributed to the concept of safety by donating the time of an instructor from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. The instructor taught the boys weapon safety and marksmanship.

The camp ended last Friday night with a torchlight ceremony.



Bill Reynolds

It is rough-and-tumble time at the camp as the boys spend a pleasant afternoon turning a barrel.

Bill Reynolds

eres Ward, a member of the Fort Benning community, shows a young camper to use the bow during an archery class at Camp Cow Pie.

Bill Reynolds

ding something out of nothing is one challenge that the scouts face during the your own thing" class at the camp.

Bill Reynolds

e boys liked this part of the day as a camp counsellor passes out lunch bags.

Bill Reynolds

When the count doesn't come out right during a buddy check, everyone has to leave the swimming area until all of the boys are accounted for.

Post Movies

'Superman III' heads week's post movie list

TODAY
Theater No. 1
High Road To China (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Selleck-Bess Armstrong
Office Girls (RE) (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Karin Field-Emely Rever
Theater No. 4
Sorceress (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Leigh Harris-Lynette Harris
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Superman III (WS) (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve-Richard Pryor
Cinderella (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Cheryl Smith-Kirk Scott
Theater No. 3
Blue Thunder (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider-Candy Clark
Concrete Jungle (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Jill St. John-Tracy Bregman
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Superman III (WS) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve-Richard Pryor
Theater No. 3
Sorceress (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Leigh Harris-Lynette Harris
Blue Thunder (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider-Candy Clark
My Tutor (R) 6:40 p.m. Starring: Caren Kaye-Matt Lattanzi
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Superman III (WS) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve-Richard Pryor
Theater No. 4
My Tutor (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Caren Kaye-Matt Lattanzi
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Firefox (RE) (PG) 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
One Dark Night (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Meg Tilly-Adam West
Theater No. 4
The Man With Two Brains (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Steve Martin-Kathlee Turner
THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
10 To Midnight (RE) (R) 7 p.m.

Tom Fuller

General Burba presents Sgt. Blasko with her certificate while SFC Maupin looks on.

Soldiers complete fitness program

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two Fort Benning soldiers were recently recognized by Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Burba, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, as the first to complete the Follow Me Fitness Program.

Sergeant Verena G. Blasko and SFC Charles M. Maupin each received certificates for completing the 12-week program.

"We began this program together in April," stated Sgt. Blasko. "One of the requirements is that you must complete Hentschel's Way at least once a week for 10 of the 12 weeks. I really enjoyed that course. But playing racquetball was my favorite exercise."

This quarterly program is designed for soldiers, civilian workers and family members to maintain a written record for a series of physical events.

Events include running, swimming, weight lifting, cycling, rope skipping, various individual and team sports and Hentschel's Way, the fitness course located at Stewart-Watson Field.

Each of the participants should time themsleves during each of these events. The times then can be converted into points enabling the individual to maintain a record of the number of physical fitness points he/she accumulated for that day.

A booklet explaining the Follow Me Fitness Program is available at the sports office, building 394. This booklet not only contains the time to points conversion tables, but it also has a chart for the individuals to monitor their performance levels.

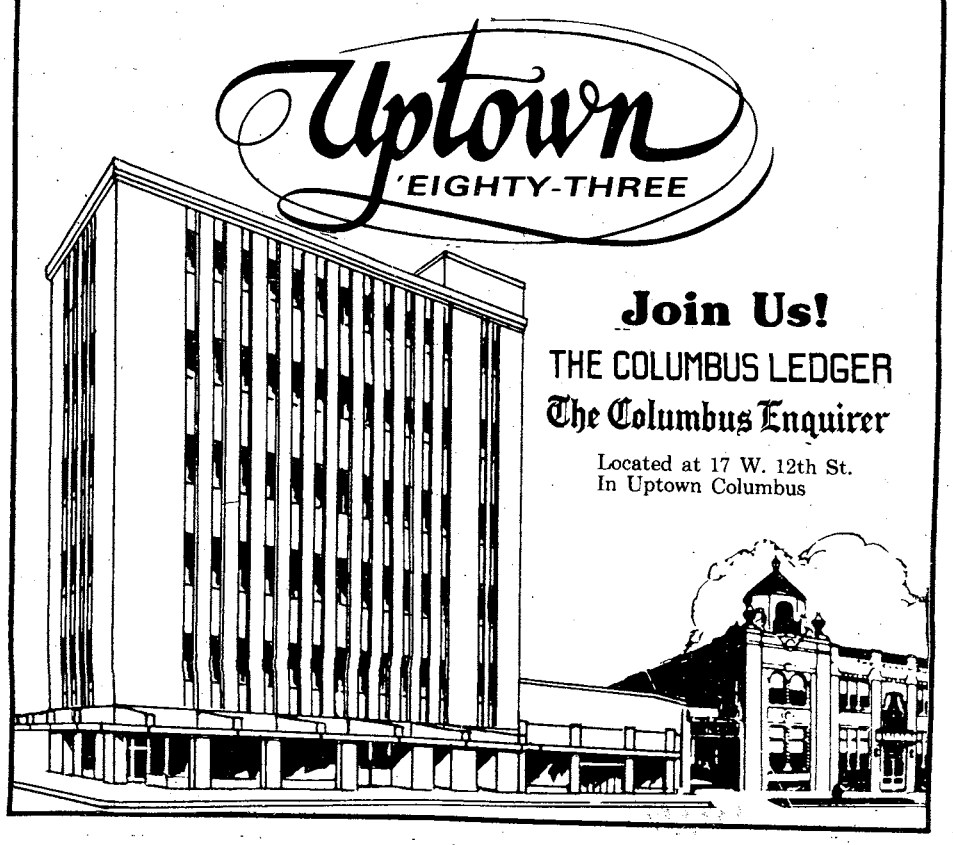
We're Having An Uptown Style Open House, And You're Invited!

Thursday, August 18, 4-8 p.m.

While you're Uptown enjoying all the entertainment and festivities of the big Uptown '83 celebration on August 18, you should stop by our place to meet some of our folks, have some refreshments and take a quick tour of the operation. We'll open our 12th street doors at 4 p.m. and we'd love to have you stop by for a visit. All kids who come by will get a pressman's hat, too.

Refreshments, tours of our facilities, pressman's hats for the kids!

We will be participating in the scavenger hunt that afteroon—kids should look for the special booth on the sidewalk in front of our building to pickup their Ledger-Enquirer scavenger hunt item.



Museum receives 'Death March' artifacts

By Griff Godwin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's National Infantry Museum has received some artifacts that belonged to Bataan "Death March" survivor and former World War II prisoner of war, Col. Ray M. O'Day.

O'Day passed away Palm Sunday, 1976, at the age of 82. The items were presented to the museum recently by the retired colonel's son, Lt. Col. Ned O'Day of Texas.

Most of the artifacts were made by O'Day while using homemade tools. Among them are: a metal washbasin, a tool box and a coffee cup fashioned from a meat can, complete with handle. The can still bears the painted label, "Canada Packers Lt., Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Canada."

Museum curator Frank Hanner pointed out that the label probably served as a reminder of a place near home to O'Day during his three and one-half years of imprisonment in Philippine, Formosan and Manchurian POW camps.

The collection also contains homemade playing cards, the back packs O'Day had when captured and walking shorts and socks sewn by him in prison. The shorts were made from flour sack cloth that still bears the inscription, "Finest Australian Flour, Sam Wo Hing and Company, LTD, Hong Kong, product of Australia."

According to newpaper clippings and other articles that are a part of the collection, O'Day was known as "Colonel Fix It" to fellow POWs. There was a saying among the prisoners, "Don't throw it away, give it to O'Day."

On occasions the colonel would volunteer for details in order to use Japanese tools for his projects.

Colonel O'Day was the senior advisor to the 21st Philippine Army when captured April 9, 1942. He was among some 70,000 Philippine and American troops taken prisoner by the Japanese at Bataan.

Historians record that though they suffered from malaria, dysentery and starvation, the troops held ot for weeks against numerically superior and better equipped Japanese forces. Afterward, they were forced to march 90 miles to Camp O'Donnell under the hot tropical sun without adequate food or water. Those prisoners falling by the wayside were either bayoneted or shot.

Information from news articles accompanying the artifacts reveals that O'Day was lierated from the POW camp at Mukden, Manchuria, Aug. 15, 1945. It was then that he learned of his wife's death which had occurred a few weeks before he was freed. The information was contained in a letter found among stacks of mail in a large room of the camp.

The O'Day collection will be on temporary exhibit at the Infantry School in October, according to Hanner, with a POW display planned for the National Infantry Museum in the future. It will trace POW camps from the Civil War through the Vietnam War. The O'Day collection will be one of the main portions of the exhibit.

The museum is located on Baltzell Avenue, building 396, (the old hospital area).

Griff Godwin

National Infantry Museum curator Frank Hanner catalogs the O'Day collection.

Chaplain's Views

By Capt. Jeffrey S. Mercer
Chaplain, USA MEDDAC

The students gathered in a circle on both sides of the sage. Silence pervaded the group with the formation of the circle. Finally, a dark haired youth spoke, "Sage, speak to us about crisis."

The sage looked about the circle and spoke. "Our Lord and Master has taught us to let today's trouble be sufficient for the day. He has pointed out to us that anxiety cannot increase our life span. This is a wise lesson for body, mind, and soul; yet is ignored by many. When we put our anxieties into this perspective, we may deal with the crises of life.

"Each person must face crises. There is no escape. In adolesence we seek to know who we are and where we fit in the jigsaw puzzle of life. Blessed are they who find out for they shall never be forty-five-year-old teenagers.

"Within the hospital called Martin Army, crises abound. Illness and injury bring unwanted and unexpected changes to many. The death of loved ones and friends forces us to face the crisis of our own immortality.

"The road of life has various pot holes of crisis. The trick is not to sink in the mire. This is not always easy because even if you are not in a crisis, another's crisis may affect you, for verily crises are contagious. The affects of which are: anger, guilt, depression and broken relationships. Yet with all this said, crises have a positive aspect, for they provide an opportunity for change and growth. We may find ourselves better people in overcoming our crises.

"There are those who thrive on crises. When they have none, they create one. Their philosophy is that behind every silver lining is a cloud. Chaos rules and crises justify their existence. Pity such people."

With these final words, the sage looked around expecting to find his students in awe at his teaching and finding, instead, his students were asleep. Selah.

A Prayer for People in Crisis

Lord, as you delivered the Israelites from the Pharouh, deliver us in our crises. Liberate us, giving us the grace to grow from our experiences. And in all things, Lord, let us realize your presence with us. Amen.

Chapel briefs

Family films

A series of five family films on "Marriage and the Family" will be shown at the chapel center beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Host for the series is Clayton Barbeau, nationally known writer/family therapist and the author of "The Joy of Marriage and Delivering the Male."

Thursday..... Creating Family
Aug. 18..... The Male/Female Crisis
Aug. 25..... Teens and Singles — Love vs. Sex
Sept. 1..... Parents as Role Models

TDY seminar

Is your spouse leaving for TDY or overseas? The Family Life Center is offering a seminar on how to handle these separations. Led by Lilly Bollinger, the seminar will be Aug. 17 from 7-9:30 p.m. at building 2606 on Dixie Road. You and your spouse are invited. Pre-register by calling 545-1769 or 544-4915 by Aug. 15.

Bible study

A Korean/American bible study is offered every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Custer Terrace Chapel. The leader is Korean pastor Choi.

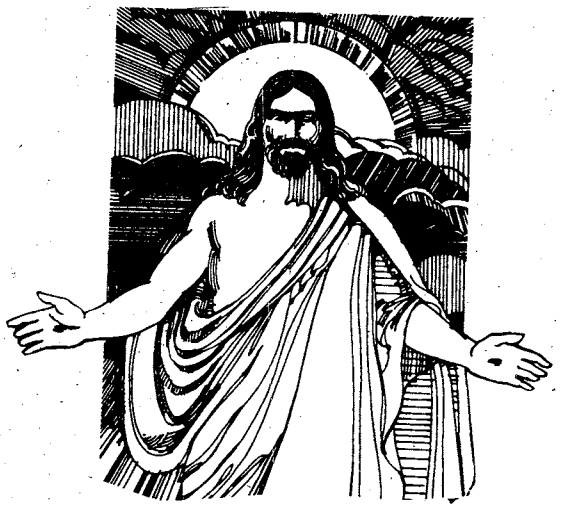
Dial-A-Prayer

The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer system has been reactivated and is available for calls on lines 545-PRAY or 545-PRAI.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, the noted Christian leader and pastor, presents a brief minute of helpful and hopeful words and a prayer focused for a more positive and effective living.

Callers can start their day or anytime they desire with words of comfort, assurance and challenge.

These two lines 545-7729 (PRAY) or 545-7724 (PRAI) are open 24 hours a day to serve the Fort Benning/Columbus/Phenix City communities.



Pre-marriage workshop

A pre-marriage workshop will be held Aug. 21 at 12:30 p.m. in the TIC Chapel Center. All Catholics planning to be married are required to attend the workshop. Registration can be made at the main post Catholic Chapel (545-3461) or at the Catholic Education Center (544-3305).

Catholic pre-baptism class

A pre-baptism class for parents of newborn children, or expecting parents, will be held Aug. 21 at 2 p.m., in the Catholic Education Center at Custer Terrace. Registration for the class can be made at the Main Post Catholic Chapel (545-3461) or at the Catholic Center (544-3305).

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Saturday Night

Aug. 13, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) All in the Family	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Vidalia Onion Factory "	Movie: "Munster Go Home" (Cont.) "	Wrestling (Cont.) Road to Los Angeles "	:05 World Championship Wrestling "	Movie: "Mommie Dearest" (Cont., PG) "
7:00 7:30	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters "	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show "	Austin City Limits "	Starsky & Hutch "	" Tomorrow's Music Today	" :35 Baseball: Los Angeles	Movie: "Time After Time" (PG) "
8:00 8:30	Don't Let it Happen to the Children "	T.J. Hooker "	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Penny Serenade" "	Movie: "Bruce Lee, His Last Days" "	FMTV "	Dodgers vs. Atlanta Braves "	" "
9:00 9:30	Movie: "The Passage" "	The Love Boat "	Quincy "	" Reginald Perrin	" "	" "	" "	Movie: "Night Shift" (R) "
10:00 10:30	" "	Fantasy Island "	Monitor "	Masterpiece Theater: "Flickers" "	News Ebony/Jet Celebrity	Dance Connection "	" :35 News	" "
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "Dark Command"	Southern Sportsman NBC's Saturday Night Live "	Sign Off	Movie: "Commandos Strike at Dawn" "	Movie: "Blood of Nostradamus" "	" :35 All in the Family	Movie: "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" (R) "
12:00 12:30	The Best of the Midnight Specials "	" "	" "		" "	" "	:05 Night Tracks "	" "
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Evening at the Improv "		Sign Off	Sign Off	" "	Movie: "The Deer Hunter" (R) "

Sunday Night

Aug. 14, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	Christian Kids Fund CBS News	Digest ABC News	Sha Na Na NBC News	Firing Line "	Rockford Files "	Movie: "Day of Triumph" (Cont.) "	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "Time Bandits" (PG, Cont.) "
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe it Or Not! "	NBC News Report: "Bataan, The Forgotten Hell" "	All Creatures Great & Small "	The 700 Club "	Those Amazing Animals "	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling "	" Fraggle Rock
8:00 8:30	1 Day at a Time The Jeffersons	Matt Houston "	Movie: "A Bridge Too Far" "	Evening at Pops "	Movie: "Here Comes the Waves" "	Movie: "Lady of Burlesque" "	:05 Nashville Alive!	Movie: "Firefox" (PG) "
9:00 9:30	" Newhart	Movie: "Midnight Express" "	" "	Masterpiece Theater: "The Flames Trees of Thika" "	" "	" "	:05 The Week in Review "	" "
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	" "	Kennedy Center Tonight: "Sarah in America" "	News Magazine 54	MV3 "	:05 News :35 Sports	HBO Rock: Billy Joel in Concert "
11:00 11:30	CBS News/Fill Film Happy Days Again	:25 Action 9 News :40 ABC News/ Movie: "Hotel"	At the Movies Movie: "Going South"	Sign Off "	Baretta "	Video Show Bill Dance's Outdoors	:05 Jerry Falwell "	" Movie: "Heavy Metal" (R)
12:00 12:30	The Incredible Hulk "	" "	" "		Sign Off	Movieweek Roland Martin	:05 Open Up "	" "
1:00 1:30	Wrestling "		" :45 Week in Review			Sign Off	:05 Christian Children's Fund "	Movie: "Body Heat" (R) "

Record

Chaplain baptises 148 people at Victory Pond

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

A record 148 persons were baptised at Victory Pond last Sunday morning before an enthusiastic gathering of more than 800 people. Chaplain David W. Campbell conducted this special communion/baptism celebration for the cadre and soldiers of the 1st and 6th battalions, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Several similar services have been held by Chaplain Campbell, but this Sunday's event drew the largest response to date.

Included among the number professing their Christian faith were two children, David Dunbar and Jennifer George. Sharon Garren, wife of Pvt. Walter Garren, A-6-1, was also baptised along with her husband.

A large number of family members and friends attended to show their support and encouragement. One soldier's fiancee flew in from New York just to be present for this special event.

The service included an inspirational message from Col. Edison Scholes, 1st ITB commander, special music by vocalists Cheryl Campbell and Kelvin Brown, A-1-1, and guitarist John George. Several soldiers participated in the reading of Scripture and briefly shared their testimonies of faith.

Following the sacrament of baptism, the soldiers, their families and friends enjoyed a barbecue luncheon provided by the dining facilities of the two battalions.

JoAnne Mercer

Chaplain Campbell baptises a soldier during last Sunday's service conducted at Victory Pond.

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2. "LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR"
3. "DINER"
12 MIDNIGHT FRI & SAT.

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "STAYING ALIVE" 7:00 9:30 PG
2 "THE STAR CHAMBER" 7:00 9:15 R
3 "KRULL" 7:00 9:30 PG

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "OCTOPUSSY" 7:00 9:30 PG
99¢ At All Times
2 "SUPERMAN III" 7:00 9:20 PG

COLUMBUS SQ. 563-4440
1 "CUJO" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 R
2 "TRADING PLACES" 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 R
3 3-D "JAWS" 3-D 7:00 9:15 PG
4 "FLASH DANCE" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
5 "CLASS" 7:15 9:30 R
6 "VACATION" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 R
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "CURSE OF THE PINK PANTHER" 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 PG

Drowning Doughboys

Doughboy defensive players Bubba Smith, John Sanders, Fataio Imo and Charles Berry (l to r) wade through a flooded parking lot on their way to practice following a recent thunderstorm.

Columbus readys for UPTOWN 83

Strolling violinists, nickle soft drinks, horseless carriages, dime ice cream cones, old time movies, and free entertainment ranging from a high-wire act to a Broadway style show, to soul, rock, country and bluegrass music -- UPTOWN 83.

Columbus will turn the clock back Thursday night to the heydays of turn-of-the century when the downtown area flourished. A gigantic party billed as UPTOWN 83 is being thrown by sponsors to mark what they call a "new beginning" for the restored district.

A color-guard from Fort Benning will participate in the opening ceremonies. Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay, post commander, will be represented at the festivities by Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., deputy commander, who will arrive in a 1940 vintage staff car on loan from the National Infantry Museum.

Among things planned for the evening are a scavenger hunt for the youngsters; beard, moustache and costume contests for the oldsters; five-cent carriage rides; classic cars; cloggers and fireworks. The merchants 1890-1920 attire will be matched by some of the prices on their goods.

Open houses are planned at the Ledger-Enquirer, Columbus Bank and Trust, and Columbus Travel, Inc.

The 283rd Army Band, strolling violinists and guitarists, and musical groups will also be on hand. The musical "Showboat" is scheduled to be performed on the balcony of the Springer Opera House.

Oldtime movies are scheduled for showing at the Majestic Theater, and a hot air balloon will be on hand for viewing.

UPTOWN 83 will get underway at 4 p. m. and last until 10 p. m. in the 1100 block of Broadway. A fire-works display is scheduled for 9:30 p. m.

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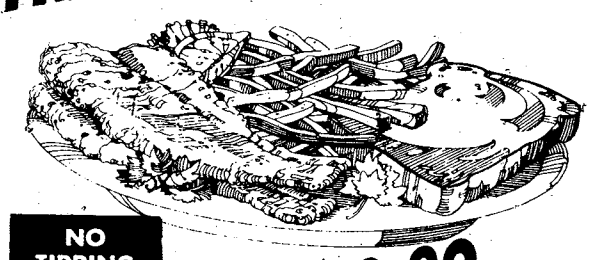

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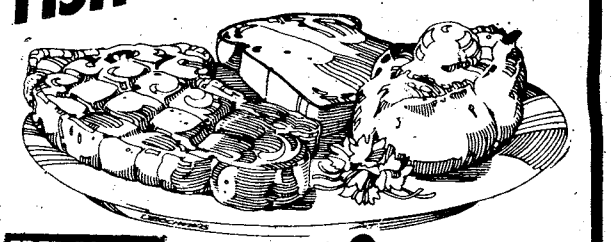

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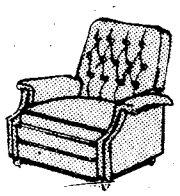

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TUESDAY
SEASGRAMS SEVEN
2 FOR 1

THURSDAY
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Achievements

Sgt. Kenneth K. Cannon, C Company, 1/509th, Fort Rucker, Ala., was selected as the distinguished honor graduate for BNCOC class 7-83.

Cannon is from Savannah, Ga., and has been in the service for nearly four years. His awards and decorations include the Good Conduct Medal, NCO Academy Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon, Ranger Tab, Parachutist Badge, Pathfinder Badge and the Expert Infantry Badge.

Sgt. Rita A. Perkins, HHD, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was selected as the distinguished honor graduate of PLC course 9-83.

She is from Luverne, Ala. and has been in the service for three years. Her awards include the Army Commendation Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and the Army Service Ribbon.

Sp4 Edward O. Fenn, 1st Ranger Company, Camp Rudder, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., was chosen the distinguished honor graduate for PNCOC class 7-83.

Fenn is from Warren, Minn. His awards include the Air Force Good Conduct Medal, NCO Academy Ribbon and the Air Force Service Ribbon.

Troy State Dean's List

Alexander Clark, Co A ITG
Jacqueline Clemons, Fort Benning
Thomas Cochran, Fort Benning
Richard M. Cooke, ATC
Janna Fortune, Fort Benning
Marion Foster, MACH
Arthur Herkert, D Co 43rd Engr Bn
Charlie Hicks, Co A ITG
Hui Ling Hsu, B Co 197th Spt Bn
Debbie Keller, C Co 6th Bn 1st ITB
Linda Lopez, DENTAC
Dextra McHeffey, Fort Benning
Stewart Olson, Hq Co Hq Cmd
Ann Marie Parris, Fort Benning
Ursula Phillips, Hq Co Hq Cmd
Timothy Riley, 283rd Army Band
Leon Sealy, 3rd Rgr Co
Johnny Taylor, D Co ITG
Margret Walden, C Co 1st Bn ITB

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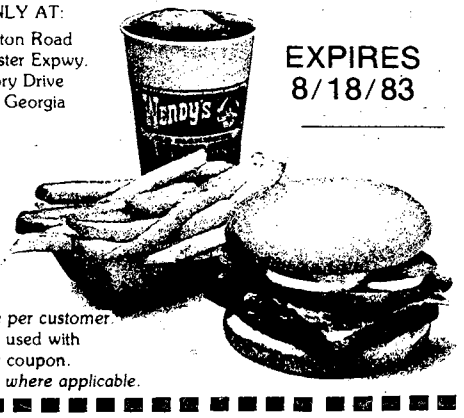

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Civilian

July civilian awards

Employee of the Month
Charlie M. Banks ..... MACH
Commander's Award
Oliver D. Dendy ..... DIO
Exceptional Performance Rating
Joyce S. Bailey ..... USAIB
Joyce F. Fisher ..... USAITC
Gerald R. Roberts ..... DEH
Ozeal L. Street ..... DEH
Sylvia G. Whitehead ..... DEH
Willie J. Brooks ..... USAIS
Billy J. Edwards ..... USAIS
Shirley A. McLean ..... USAIS
Alma J. Huckaby ..... DRM
Lorene D. Clark ..... DENTAC
James W. Gulsby ..... DENTAC
Peter Campana ..... , DIO
Donnie L. Collins ..... DIO
Josephine B. Haggard ..... IG
Major King Jr. ..... DIO
Charlie Marshall ..... DIO
Potiphar Miles ..... DIO
Fred B. Norris ..... DIO
Maria Tolert ..... DIO
Exceptional Performance Rating &
Sustained Superior Performance Award
Charles E. Kankel ..... USAIS
Maggie L. Nance ..... DRM
Connie S. Watson ..... DPT
Gayle A. Blake ..... MEDDAC
Gladys R. Ellison ..... MEDDAC
Sustained Superior Performance Award
Debra Dunahoo ..... USAIB
Deborah K. Knight ..... USAIB
Joyce R. Torbic ..... USAIB
Daniel R. Hammond ..... DEH
John S. Szot ..... USAIB
Shelia Lea Lewis ..... DIO
Jerry W. Newman ..... DIO
Julia W. Sylvester ..... DIO
Glen B. Smith ..... DIO
Quality Step Increase Award
Kathleen A. Deroche ..... DRM
Nina M. Dudeqicz ..... DRM
Joan L. Eaker ..... DRM
Brenda P. Johnson ..... DENTAC
Rosemary D. Franklin ..... DRM
Annette L. Hunter ..... DRM
Carolyn G. Nance ..... DRM
George F. Heirs ..... DIO
Suggestion Cash Award
Mary R. Grizzle ..... DRM
Elsie B. Joiner ..... DRM
Bettie W. Butterworth ..... DRM
Betty J. Cleveland ..... DRM
Robbie Smith Lewis ..... DRM
Osiel Lunsford ..... DIO
Clarence D. Heath ..... DIO
Gary S. Clegg ..... DIO

Length of Service
20 Years
Ola M. Marion
John L. Baggett
George J. Kennedy Jr.
James O. Sanders
25 Years
Walter E. Barker
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35 Years
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From your CPO

Training criteria, processing procedures explained

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

This is the second of two articles prepared to explain training criteria and processing procedures.

Q: How are training needs met?

A: Training needs are met by on-the-job training, correspondence courses, and formal training.

Q: Who selects training sources?

A: The CPO Training and Development (T&D) Branch should be involed in locating suitable training to meet performance-related needs.

Q: Where can formal training be obtained?

A: It is available from a variety of sources. Common ones include: military service schools; interagency schools, e.g. Office of Personnel Management; non-government sources, e.g. manufacturers, commercial training institutions, colleges, and universities.

Q: What correspondence courses are available?

A: Correspondence courses from different branches of the military services are available in a variety of subject areas and at no cost. Correspondence courses through other sources are also available, costs vary.

Q: Who pays for training?

A: Usually training is funded by the employee's organization. There are, however, a few instances when training is paid for from special training program funds. Training coordinators should insure that training needs identified in the annual training needs survey are included in the budget.

Q: As a supervisor, what are some of the ways I can identify training needs?

A: The general principles involved include:

- Observation of work performance and review of completed work as compared with performance requirements.
- Discussion of work methods.
- Observation of employee conduct, attitudes, and communication skills.
- Formal counseling ad performance appraisal sessions considering current performance and employee potential.
- Projections considering retirements, turnover, expanding or contracting missions.
- Employee-initiated requests for training.

Q: How is training requested?

A: All civilian training requests, eight hours or more in length, must be requested on DD Form 1556, Request, Authorization, Certification of Training and Reimbursement. Some schools require additional information as well.

All requests for non-government training must be approved before the training date. Training costs in non-government facilities not authorized prior to beginning of training cannot be paid under provisions of the Government Employee's Training Act.

Q: If I have questions regarding training, what office should I contact?

A: The T&D Branch, CPO, 545-5656.

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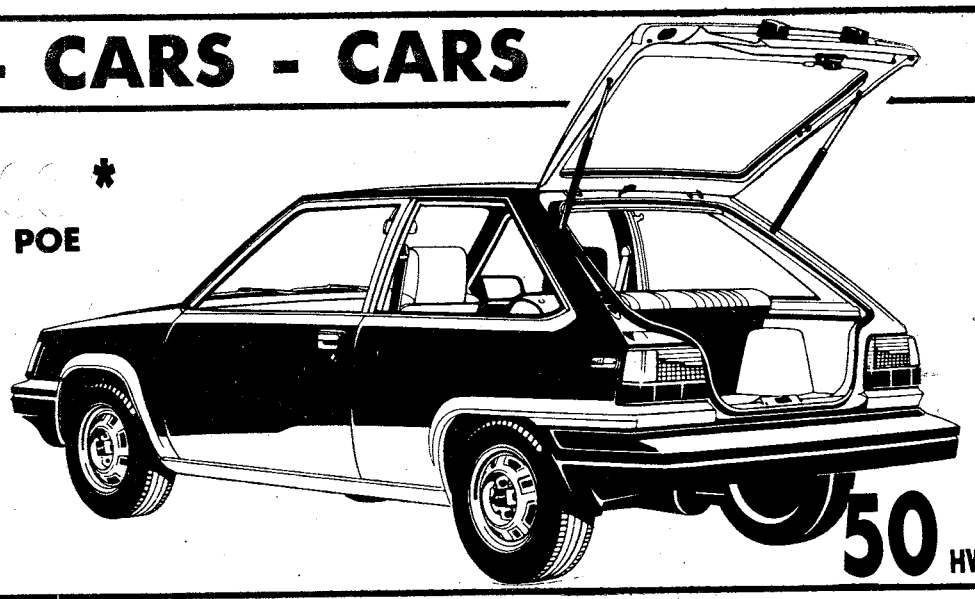

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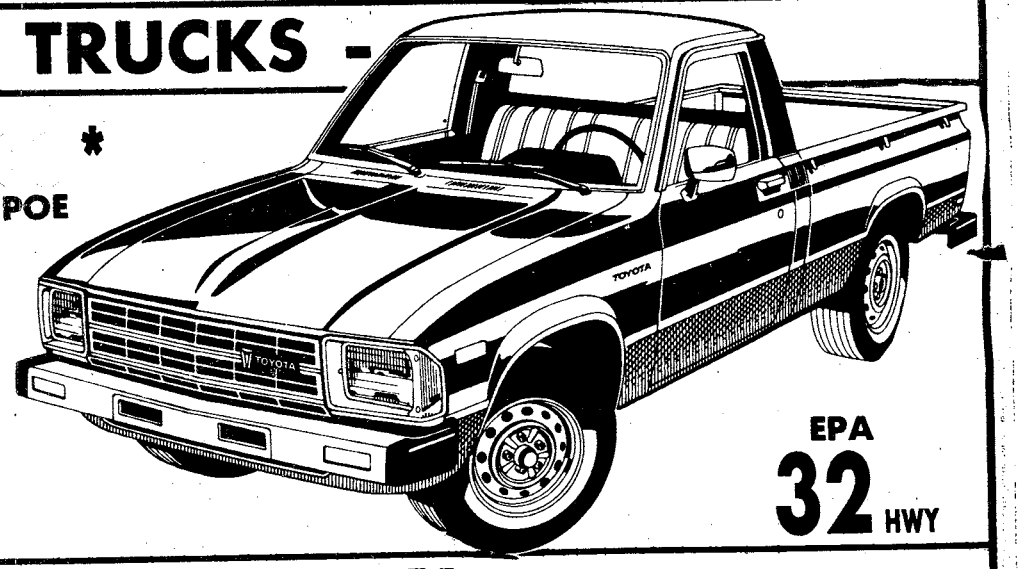

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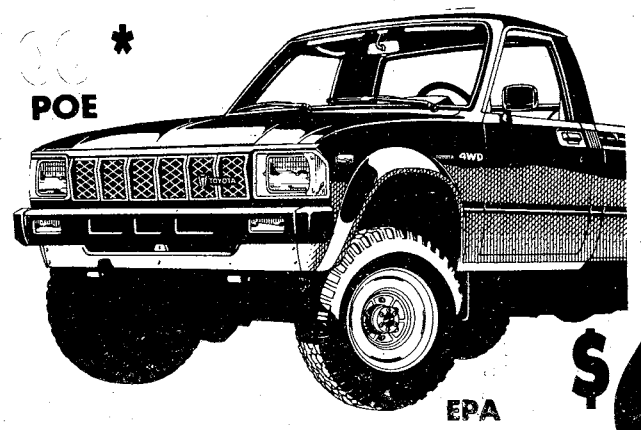

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Sports

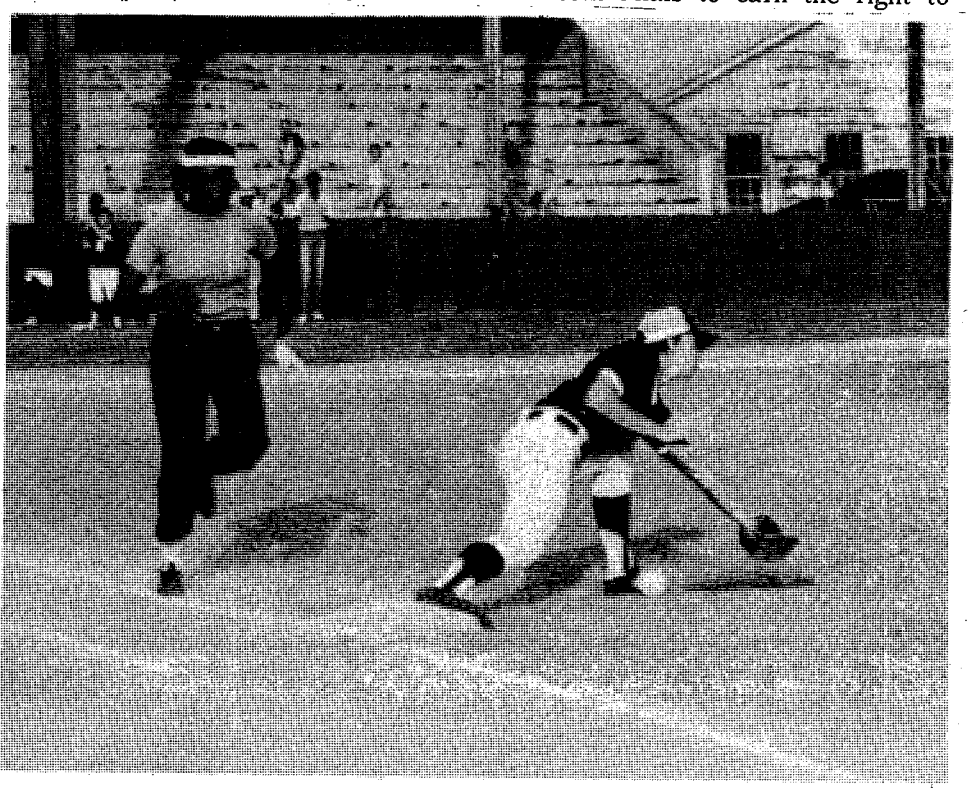
Intruders take women's softball championship

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For the third year in a row, the Intruders are the women's post softball champions. But for the first time during those three years, they did not have to beat the second place team in the finals to capture the crown.

The championship game pitted the Intruders against the Raiders. The Raiders defeated the 197th Inf. Bde. in the semi-finals to earn the right to take on the Intruders. The Intruders already owned a 18-0 whitewashing of the Raiders earlier in the double elimination tournament.

Congratulation Intruders on a third consecutive women's league softball championship.



—Tom Fuller

Malinda Miller makes first base safely for the Raiders when the Intruders infielder misses the throw.

The Raiders mounted a threat in the top of the first inning with Mison Noriega at third-base and Rosie Smith at first with two outs. Bonnie McFarland then ended the rally by popping out to Paulette Johnson, the Intruder's third-baseman.

The Intruders struck for two runs in their half of the first. Gaylor Albright led off the inning with a double. Sandra Wesley drove her home with a home run to make the score 2-0.

The score remained the same until the bottom of the third inning when Lulu Doucet homered to give the Intruders a 3-0 advantage.

The Raiders tried to battle back in the fourth when McFarland led off with a double. She later scored on Dot Farley's one-out single which cut the lead to 3-1.

The Raiders then went on to load the bases but they could not push another run across the plate, keeping the score at 3-1.

The Intruders lengthened their lead in the sixth with four straight hits by Sandy Moore, Linda Dorsey, Petrina Simon and Marilyn Wood upping their winning margin to the final score of 6-1. This enabled the Intruders to claim their third straight title.

The game also ended with a protest being filed by the Intruders. They charged that the Raiders had been playing with an ineligible player.

All of the players must be either active duty, family members or Department of the Army civilians and the Raiders were being charged with playing an individual that did not fit into one of those three categories.

After an investigation by the sports office, the Raiders were found in violation of that rule. They were then forced to return the second place trophies.

The 197th Inf. Bde. team was declared the post's runners-up and awarded the second place trophies. Thus ends another exciting season of women's softball.

Sports shorts

Men's finals set

Following an undefeated season in the Headquarters Command softball league, the Military Police Activity's softball team has maintained that perfect record into the finals of the 1983 USAIC Men's Softball Tournament.

Making the finals was no easy task, as it took MPA, 24-0, nine innings to defeat The School Brigade's Airborne team Tuesday night. In their other three tournament games, MPA was never threatened winning by nine, 10 and 12 runs respectively.

Airborne, the post champion three out of the last five years, may get another chance at MPA in the finals of the double elimination tourney.

The championship game, and the if-game should it be necessary, will be played tonight on Gowdy Field beginning at 5:30 p.m. At press time, MPA's opponent in the finals had not been determined.

Look for complete coverage of the championship game in next week's edition of the BAYONET.

Basketball players needed

The Intruders are looking for basketball players. Practice will be held at the Harmony Church Field House, building 4493 , Tuesday at 7 p.m. For more information, cal Albert McGruder at 544-6902 or 322-1196.

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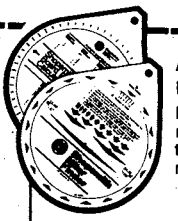

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Doughboys pumping up for season opener

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughboys, the post football team, are only three weeks away from their season opener against the Southern Vikings.

Chuck U. Lliteras, the defensive back coach, is trying to insure that all of the players will be ready physically. His additional duty is to supervise the team's weight training program.

"With the football players being released at 1p.m., it allows us to conduct a weight training program," stated the coach. "We are presently using a two-cycle rotation. We work on the upper half of their bodies on Mondays and Thursdays and the lower half on Tuesdays and Fridays. Wednesdays are set aside for cleans."

Lliteras explained that his program is designed to build and maintain the players strength levels.

"Some of our players did a lot of weight lifting during the off season," continued Lliteras. "Our program will keep them at their present level. For the guys that did not lift on a regular basis, it will build them up."

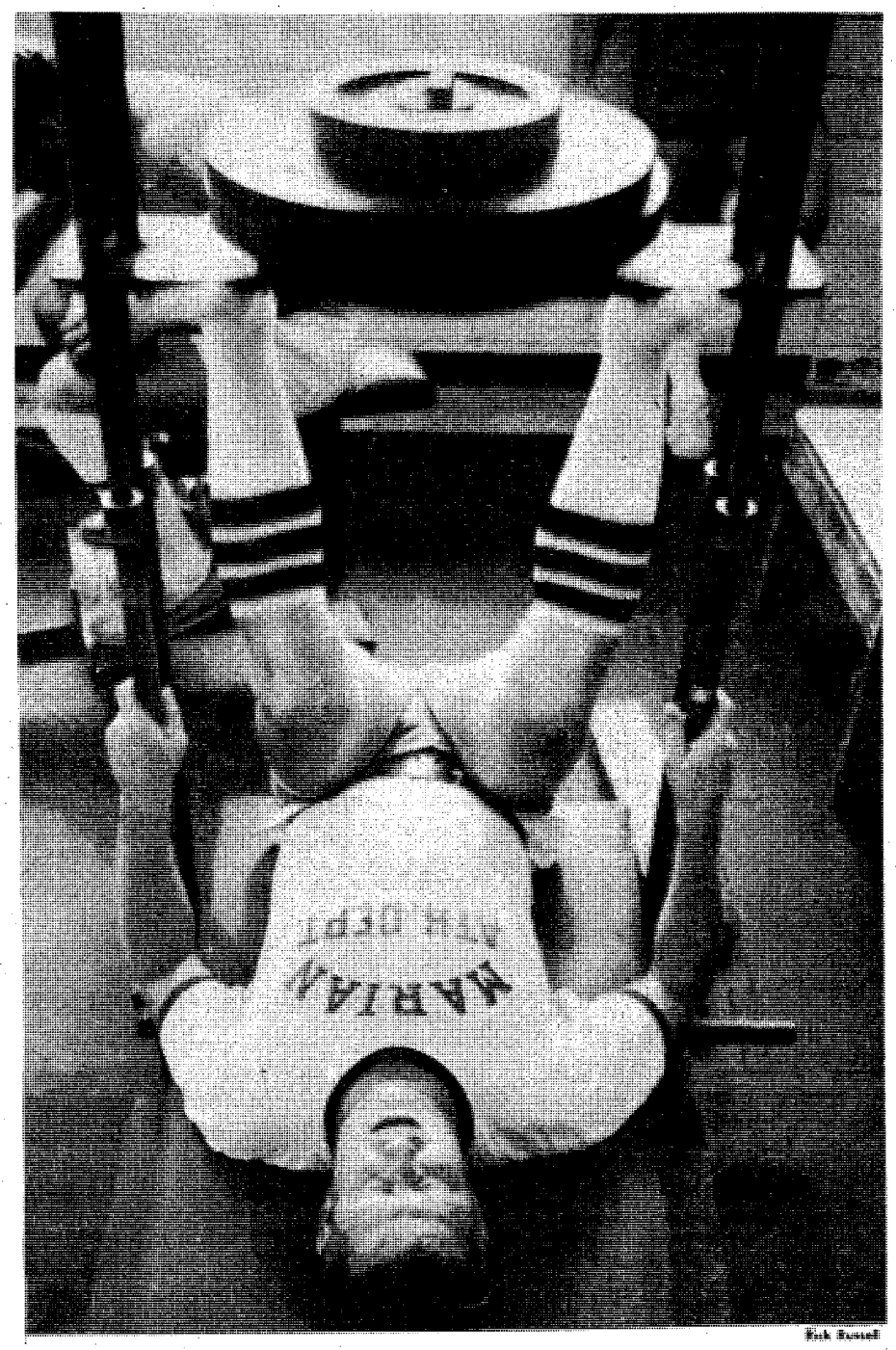
The coach's program is not new, it basically comes from the University of Nebraska's program. Although there are some differences.

"Due to our time and space limitations, I have had to design a program that would be the most effective for us," Lliteras added. "The basic formula that I and every football coach follows is strength plus speed plus fexibility equals power. Power is what every football coach wants."

There are several purposes for the program as Lliteras explained, "Due to the Army's weight limitations, we have to be stronger pound for pound than our opponents. In the past, Fort Benning has been known for losing its games in the fourth quarter. This program is designed to stop that, as well as cut down on the recovery time for injuries."

This has proven to be the case thus far in fall drills as players are only being sidelined for one night with the minor injuries instead of a week or two as in the past. The number of minor injuries have also been cut down from 15-20 to 1-5.

"That is just another advantage to the program," said Lliteras. "Once the season starts, we will cut back to a one-cycle rotation. But for now we will continue to pump iron five days a week."



Rick Russell

Mike Berg, a defensive back, works on getting his legs ready for the upcoming season.

Rick Russell

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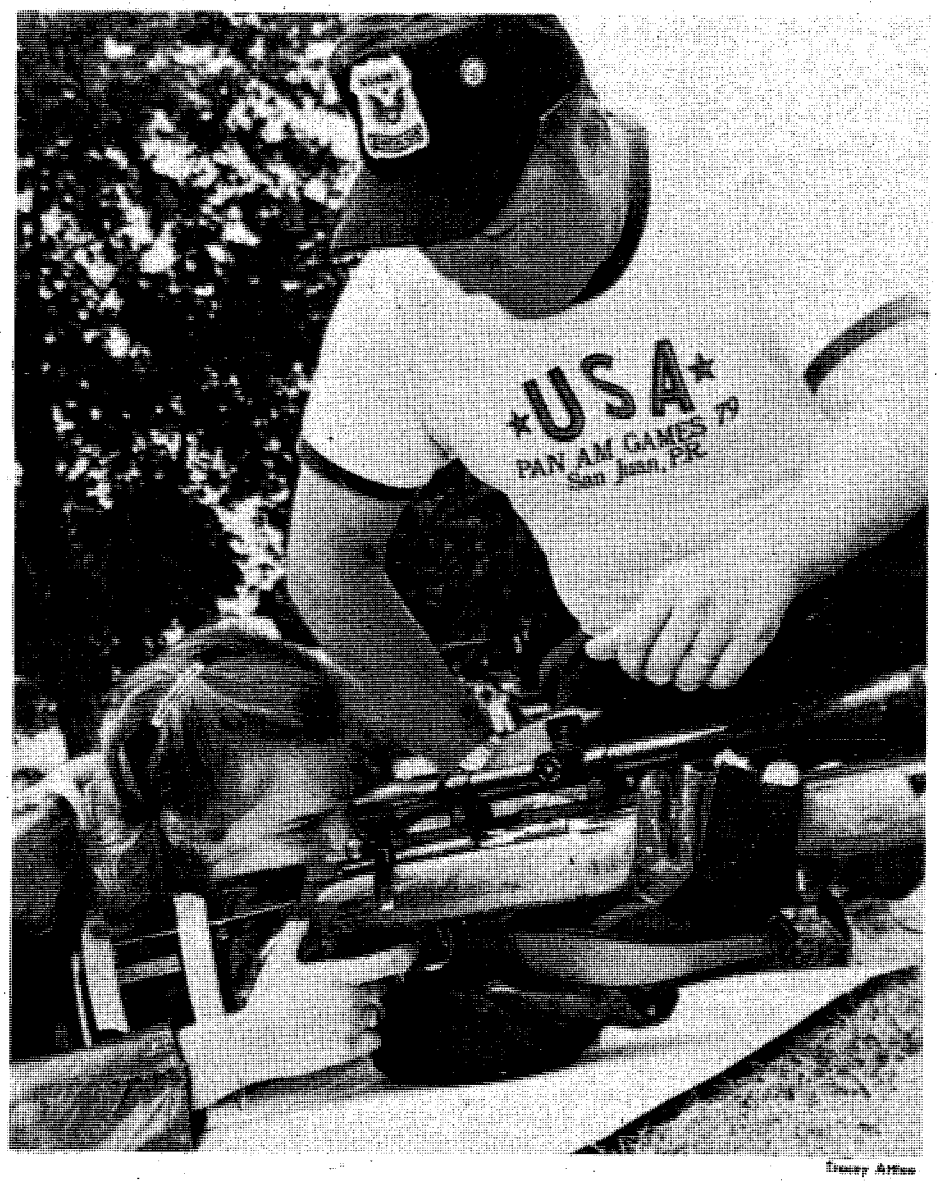

Tracy Atlee

Lones Wigger and his daughter Deena became the first father-daughter combo to make the U.S. Shooting Team. They will represent the U.S. in the Pan American games later this month in Venezuela.

Wigger's rifle reign continues, wins 16th national smallbore title

CAMP PERRY, Ohio. . .Those who attend the smallbore rifle phase of the National Matches generally find Camp Perry to be a veritiable sea of friendly faces. And one that has been decidedly prominent in the crowd for many years is that of U.S. Army Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, of Fort Benning, Ga.

Having taken the National Smallbore Rifle Three-Position Championship here 16 times in 21 years, Wigger has gathered an overwhelming amount of admiration from the Camp Perry multitudes since he began competing here in 1955.

The dynamic world class shooter says, "To me, Camp Perry is an institution. I began shooting when I was 12 years old and camp Perry was always the place to go. It's where the National Matches are held. I've just always known that if you are going to shoot you are going to Camp Perry."

Wigger, who is considered an American legend in the world of smallbore rifle shooting, says, "Shooting is a way of life. It's an enjoyable sport with enjoyable people. Shooting is also a challenge and when I win it gives me great personal satisfaction."

Now, at 45, this two-time olympic gold-medalist is the officer in charge of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's international rifle team. When asked about this position he grinned, "I couldn't think of a better job! I am a shooter and an instructor. As such I attend major smallbore rifle competitions and train new shooters every year."

According to Wigger, who won the National Smallbore Rifle Three-Position Championship Matches in 1963, 1965, 1966, 1968, 1969, 1973, 1974 and 1976-1983, there is no secret to shooting other than hard work. "Anyone can be a champion shooter if they are willing to put in the time and effort. The unique thing about shooting is that anyone can do it. Juniors, seniors, men and women are all there together shooting side by side as equals."

Wigger dedicates a great deal of his time and talents to training beginning and junior shooters. "Juniors are the future of our whole sport," he says, "I get just as much of a kick when the kids win as when I do myself."

Wigger's immediate goal for the future is to make another olympic team and to win yet another gold-medal. "I'd like to own 100 medals in world class competition by the time I retire. I've got 80 now." Although he won't reveal any long-term plans, he will say his future will include, "shooting, working with juniors and promoting the NRA."

The 1983 National Smallbore Rifle Three-Position Championship Matches are part of the 1983 National Matches now being held at Camp Perry.

Marksmanship unit teaches shooting skills

PORT CLINTON, Ohio...Whether you are an interested beginner or a master class handgun shooter, instructors in the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Small Arms firing school have information that can work for you.

In an impressively professional two-day school this July 14-15, 600 people at various shooting skill levels learned and practiced pistol markmanship fundamentals from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

Instruction ranged from the simple things in shooters lives, like how to hold a pistol, load it and discharge it safely and accurately, to the thorny things in their lives, like controlling effects of negative overkill in the subconscious mind.

Negativism, we learned, is an obstacle to precision shooting; if we think we cannot possibly hit the bullseye nine times out of 10, we won't.

As if expert instruction from champion shooters wasn't privilege enough for students enrolled in this free school, actual on-line coaching was also made available when the class adjourned to the firing range for the hands-on phase of the school.

Intermediate and master classs shooters in bunches of five shared an on-line coach, while every novice shooter, and there were 122, had his or her own personal coach.

In addition, backup coaches, sprinkled across the hundreds of firing points, watched the group, while more coaches and instructors seated in the several range towers looked on, adding to the school's air of attentiveness and safety.

Students were provided all equipment and supplies necessary for the course. Novices fired.22 cal. converted .45 pistols and experienced shooters fired .45's.

Learning was easy at the small arms firing school because the classes were organized and the concepts were kept simple. Student enrollment packets contained Army Marksmanship Unit booklets which reiterated information used in class lectures, ensuring that no pearls of marksmanship wisdom could be lost to distraction of a persistent Camp Perry mosquito.

The U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit, assisted by other military and reserve components, offers the small arms firing school every year at Camp Perry in pistol and service rifle.

The Small Arms Firing School is one of several educational programs offered in conjunction with the National Matches, a month-long marksmanship competition featuring events in pistol, smallbore rifle, highpower rifle and air gun.

The National Matches are jointly sponsored by the National Rifle Association and National Board for the promotion of Rifle Practice and will end Monday. This is the 76th year of the National Matches at Camp Perry. The National Matches began in 1873.

Tracey Atlee

Gary Cumbie teaches a class at the Small Arms Firing School hosted by USAMU at Camp Perry, Ohio.

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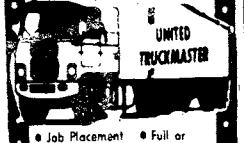

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Please run the following ad.....times in The Bayonet

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Enclosed Is $.....at 63% per Line
Minimum of 3 lines ($1.89) ☐ Bill me.

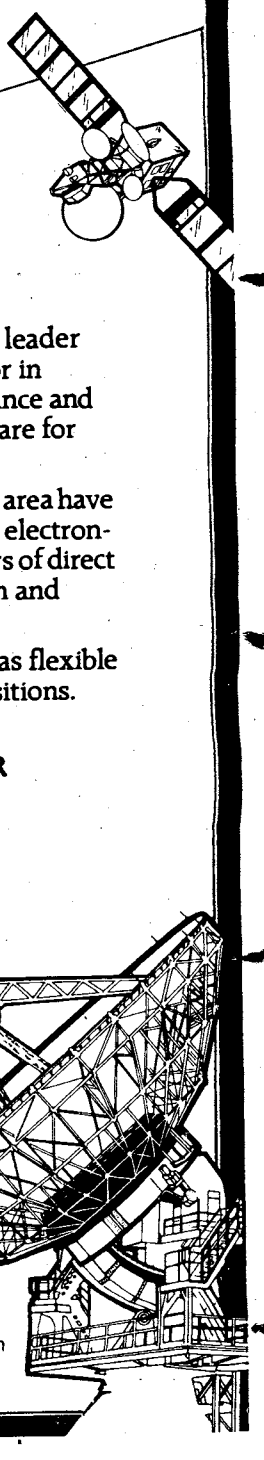
2 consecutive insertions, 51¢ per line per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 35¢ per line per insertion

Call Classified for rates of ads 12 lines or larger. 571-8545

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

ELECTRONIC FIELD ENGINEERS AND SENIOR TECHNICIANS FOR EUROPEAN ASSIGNMENTS.



Ford Aerospace and Communications Corporation is a world leader in communications technology and a major factor in providing a wide variety of installation, test, maintenance and repair services in support of both hardware and software for advanced communications systems around the globe.

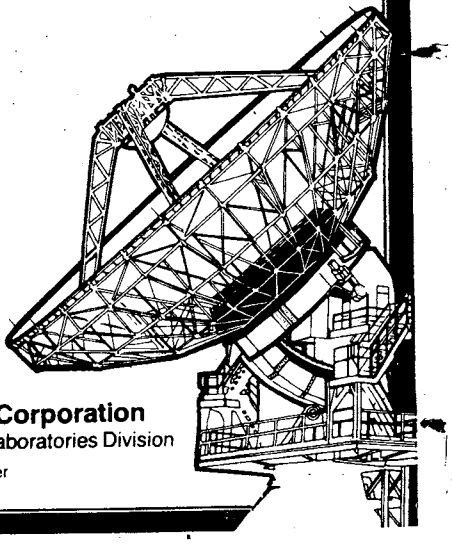
New programs in **Europe** and the **Hanover, Maryland** area have created a number of important openings for seasoned electronics technicians and field engineers with at least six years of direct field experience in either **analog, digital** or **RF** system and equipment repair.

Firm offers are being made for 1983 openings as well as flexible starting dates up to one year in advance for future positions. U.S. citizenship is required.

LOCAL INTERVIEWS WILL BE ARRANGED FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS.

CALL DAVE LAMB COLLECT AT (301) 796-4177.

For immediate consideration, and a prompt response, send your resume in strict confidence to Michael Louden, Box N-387, Professional Staffing, Ford Aerospace & Communications Corporation, Western Development Laboratories Division, 7100 Standard Drive, Hanover, Maryland 21076.



Ford

Ford Aerospace & Communications Corporation
Western Development Laboratories Division
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARTMENTS FURNISHED • 76

DROOM Historic Dist. t. $215mo. Call 346.

USES NISHED • 78

LAND PARK lovely 2 oom brick. Air, car- d, fenced yard. $325mo. 160.

Advertise in THE BAYONET Classified Call 5718545

TOMMY WAGES HONDA
rner of 18th St. & 4th Ave.
22-7328
PAYMENT TIL SEPT. 22nd

VER WING NTERSTATE
2.92 Down
24.86 per month

DOWN PAYMENT!

AERO 80 MOTORSCOOTER
18.42 per month
matic transmission, elec- tart and speeds at 50

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

EAST— 4 bedrooms or 3 and den. 1 1/2 bath. Brick. 327-4102.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BY OWNER

3 bedroom brick, East Columbus. Walk in closets/ huge patio, gas grill, large corner lot, fenced back yard, kitchenaid dishwasher, stave, 22 ft. side by side freezer and refrigerator, central air and heat. $37,000. Call 327-6831

TRI LEVEL $69,500. With extra lot. Owner will finance. 323-3718.

NICE Three bedroom brick, ranch, $39,900. Come see. 2704 Blan St. Oakland Park. No Agents.

24x52 Double-wide trailer, wooden roof, 2½ acres, partially furnished $22,000. Call 1-404-846-3936

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS
"Summer Sizzling Sale"

HONDA CB450 NIGHTHAWK
.92 Cents Down
$69.55 Mo.
Honda XL 250
$67.80 Down
$56.00 Per Month
All above includes Georgia Sales Tax, Tag, Title, Freight, Set-up, and Pre-delivery. Call us for "Free Credit Check. Bank Rate financing up to 48 months.
3420 BUENA VISTA ROAD
687-6331

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 95

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath. Buff block. 5 acre corner lot. Approx. 20 miles south of Tallahassee, Fl. in Wakulla County. $45,000. 561-7578.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

OWNER financing, 8 acres, cleared, 35 mi. out Macan Rd. $795 acre, $295 down, $83 mo. 687-6817, 561-7891.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & past. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

CONVENIENT TO FISHING AND BOATING AT RIVER BEND PARK!
TWO and three Bedrooms. Clean mobile homes, large lots. Country atmosphere. Adjacent to Benning. For appointment to see resident manager. (Local) 989-3581

2 BEDROOM Has washer, refrigerator, air cond. Water furnished. Covered parking on private property. $150 per month. 205-855-3650.

TRANSFERRING To El Paso?
CONTACT:
Your Relocation Specialist
Vicki Ellis
For Speedy Professional Assistance
In locating homes to purchase Or to rent
915-772-3400
915-581-0812
Century 21
Compton Realty

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 103

LEE COUNTY, 3 acre mobile home tracts. $295 down, $107 mo. 561-7891, weekends, (205) 745-7572.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

'79 16ft HOBIE Cat. Tequilla sunrise sails. '82 trailer. $3000. 322-0231.

BOAT AND TRAILER Sea Charmer, 15 ft. with shore line trailer. Excellent cond., first $600. 298-5061.

STOLEN 20 hp Mercury SN 4489921, other hidden ID. $300 reward. Call 687-2647.

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

CM400T Honda, must sacrifice, 1 owner lady, 5500 mi., burgundy, see at 1747 Warm Springs Rd., night 404-582-2682.

HONDA CX500 Custom, '81, shaft driven, water cooled, Windjammer, 7500 mi. $1900. Call 682-0783.

HONDA 125- Like new. Take over pmts with good credit. Call 563-3741

HONDA RED 250 '83, 3 wheeler, all terrain cycle, like new. 324-1475 until 6.

HONDA 1978 CB400T1, $850 or best offer, excellent mechanical cond. 568-4664

KAWASAKI 125 1981. Like new, good cond., Price negotiable. Call 297-8342

TRIUMPH 1974 Trident, 3 cylinder, collector's item. 1500 mi. on new top end. Sacrifice $1300. 687-5226.

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!
- New 14' Wide
- Central Heat & Air
- Washer & Dryer
- Ranch Furniture & Decor
- Color Television
- Telephone
- $200 Worth of Groceries
- Free Set-Up (includes electricity, gas, water, sewer)

ALL OF THIS FOR LESS THAN $165 Per Month
DELOACH HOMES
3051 Victory Drive 682-2222

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

YAMAHA '81 Virago, 750 shaft drive, like new. $1695. Call 561-9337.

'82 YAMAHA Virago 750. Excellent cond. Extras, $2200. 687-7028 after 5 p.m.

1980 SUZUKI TS 250. Excellent cond., $700. 912-649-7613.

CAMPERS— TRAILERS • 113

EXCELLENT PRE-OWNED TRAVEL TRAILERS
1972 PROWLER, 19 ft. travel trailer, self contained & air conditioner
1972 TERRY, 24 ft. travel trailer, self contained, roof air conditianer, twin beds, eye level oven, 2 door refrigerator & automatic awning
1981 MIDAS, 21 ft. travel trailer, self contained, roof air conditioner & automatic awning
1981 COACHMEN, 23 ft. travel trailer, self contained, roof air condition & automatic awning
1983 COACHMEN, 16 ft. travel trailer, self contained & roof air conditioner.
FORD'S RV CENTER
3930 St. Mary's Road
689-0821

NO CREDIT HASSLE
WE FINANCE E-1 AND UP
NO INTEREST
NO FINANCE CHARGE
Best deal in town on Autos and Mototrcyles
MILITARY AUTO SALES
3350 Victory Dr.
687-4866

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET Silverado, '79, new tires, AM/FM cassette. $5500. Call 568-3946

DODGE Ramcharger 4x4, automatic, power. $38,00. Henry 687-4503 (dealer.)

FORD RANGER 1974. Pick up truck, long bed with air. Good cond. $1695. 323-3718.

GMC '74 ½ Ton, new brakes, all power, AM/FM, Like new. $2450. 682-2519.

'76 Dodge Conversion van. Loaded, law milage. Must see to appreciate 298-7385

1982 EL CAMINO Fully loaded. $9600. 689-4495 after 7 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

'75 FORD GRANADA $900. Good body and interior. See to appreciate. 322-0231.

VICTORY DR.
'79 BUICK
Limited, automatic, air, power, tilt, cruise, dark blue. A pretty car. Must sell, make an offer. Call:
Dave Cannon 689-7377
Bill Heard Victory Dr.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

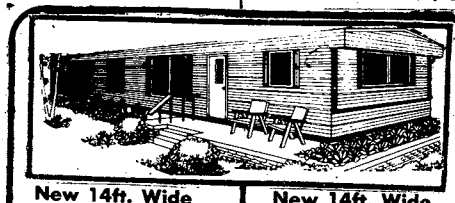
VICTORY DR.
'78 OLDS
Cutlass Calais, automatic, air, am/fm, CB radio, power, tilt, sport wheels, all options. Call:
Dave Cannon 689-7377
Bill Heard Victory Dr.

AUTO TITLE OR TAG Fast service. 568-1985 4410 Buena Vista Rd.

BISCAYNE '68, Chevy, standard shift, power, air, 1 owner, $500. 689-5765.

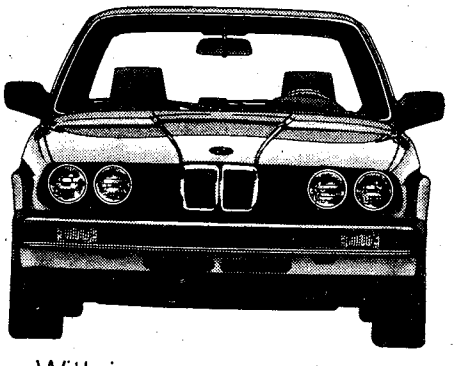
VICTORY DR.
'79 FORD LTD
(2) to choose from, one 4 door, one 2 door, priced to sell. Call:
John Bowling 689-7377
Bill Heard Victory Dr.

VICTORY DR.
MALIBU CLASSIC
'79 wagon, 4 door sedan, automatic, power, roof rack, extra nice. $3995. Call:
John Kirkland 689-7377
Bill Heard Victory Dr.



New 14ft. Wide 2-Bedroom $8995
New 14ft. Wide 3-bedroom $9995
Sexton's Mobile Homes offers you these homes at tremendous savings.
On The Spot Financing—VA-No Money Down!!
FHA & Conventional Available!
We Trade For Anything Of Value
SEXTON'S MOBILE HOMES
3102 Victory Dr. Columbus 687-2057

INTRODUCING THE FIRST SPORTS SEDAN CAPABLE OF REPLACING A LEGEND.



With improvements in road holding, aerodynamics, braking, fuel injection, technology, and comfort, the new BMW 318i is eminently qualified to succeed the 320i—the sports sedan designated by Car and Driver as "the sort of car enthusiasts turn into legend."
To experience it, contact us for test a drive.
THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.
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MALOOF MOTOR CO.
1801 BOX RD. COLUMBUS, GA.
Call MURRAY REAVIS
563-7500
Sales • Service • Leasing • Parts • Body Shop

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VICTORY DR.
PONTIAC LEMANS '80
Safari wagon, automatic, power, air, roof rack. $5140. Call:
John Kirkland 689-7377
Bill Heard Victory Dr.

VICTORY DR.
BUICK LESABRE '76
Limited, 2 door, automatic, air, power, tilt, am/fm sterea, sport wheels. $1950. Call:
Carl Pierce 689-7377
Bill Heard Victory Dr.

CAMERO LT TYPE '78, Pioneer stereo system, Extra Sharp! 324-1475 until 6.

CHEVELLE '72, automatic, 350 engine, radia, 4 door. $700. 687-0172

OUT THEY GO!

77 DATSUN 280Z air condition, AM/FM radio $5895

79 MERCURY Bobcat, 4 speed, air condition, AM/FM radio $2495

81 CHEVETTE 4 speed, air conditon, AM/FM radio $4195

77 TOYOTA wagon, autoamtic transmission, AM/FM radio $2695

76 TOYOTA Celica Liftback GT, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, air condition $2995

80 CHEVROLET Monza Hatchaback, automatic transmission, power steering, air condition, AM/FM radio $3795

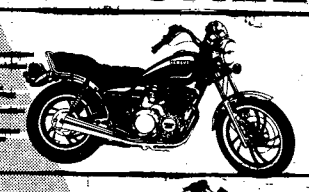
79 MAZDA RX-7 Coupe, GS package, air condition, sunroof, AM/FM radio $6995

80 MAZDA 626 automatic transmission, air condition, AM/FM stereo, low miles $5695

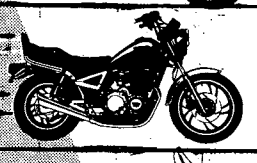
(4) 1983 TOYOTA CELICA Liftbacks GT's, 5 speed, air condition, power steering, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, Save Hundreds of Dollars on these .....SPECIAL

MALOOF'S MOTOR COMPANY
1801 Box Rd.
563-7500

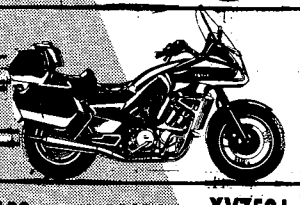
HOUSE OF YAMAHA'S
LEAVE 'EM IN THE DUST SALE
LOW OR NO MONEY DOWN!
CALL FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK!



$499.00 POE
XJ650J



$939.00 POE
XJ750J
WE FINANCE E-1's & UP!



$999.00 POE
XVZ12TK

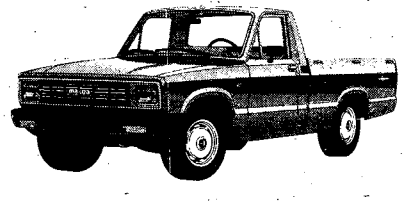
XS185	SR250	XS400RJ	XS650	XJ550RJ	XV750J
$99.00 POE	$1199.00 POE	$1699.00 POE	$2084.00 POE	$2199.00 POE	$2699.00 POE

West on Victory Dr. to 4th Ave. then less than 1 mile North on the left!
HOUSE OF YAMAHA
839 4th Ave. 324-0128

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
mazda mazda
Lowest Priced Truck In Town

CHARLES LEVY is trying to win the Tournament of Champions contest. He has turned every salesman loose to do what he has to, to sell every truck to the walls. No reasonable deal will be refused.

TRADE-INS NEEDED
1983 MAZDA B2000
NO DEALER CAN BEAT OUR DEAL



20 NEW TRUCKS JUST ARRIVED
SHORTBED PICK-UP
27 EPA
38 HWY
BUY NOW!!
ONLY $5695.00
LONGBED PICK-UP
$5995.00
*We Pay Freight
Open Sunday 12-6p.m.
CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Mazda Dealer
Parts, Service, Sales
2027 Box Rd. 563-8206

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CUTLASS Supreme, 1979. 1 owner. AM/FM tape, air cond.. Call 561-3907.

CUTLASS SUPREME '83, loaded. Assume monthly payments. 297-9629 after 6

CUTLASS SUPREME '77, bucket seats, air, all extras. Call 324-1475 until 6.

DATSUN B210 1977, automatic, am/fm 8-track stereo, 37,000 miles, good cond., $2700. 327-7078, after 7pm 324-0753 ask for Scott.

DODGE ASPEN 1976. Aoutomatic, extras. $850. 322-5741.

FIREBIRD 1978, T-top, automatic. $500 equity & assume payments. 323-1218.

FIREBIRD 1974. Red with white vinyl top. Excellent cond. Must sell, make offer, high bid gets. 687-8500.

FOR SALE 1980 Audi 5000 turbo. Loaded. 35,000mi. Extra clean. Indiana Red. $11,000. Ask for Steve after 5pm. 205-821-4794.

GRAND TORINO '73, mechanically sound, air, 1 owner. $900. 298-7782

HONDA '79 4 speed, 86,000 miles. Was $2400, Reduced to $1900, NOW $1500!! In good cond. Call 324-0016.

MERCEDES 240D, 1975, good cond., $7500. 322-8771 after 5 p.m.

MGB 1978, red, new top, clutch & paint job. Call 324-1101.

OLDSMOBILE 98 '81, low mileage, radio, cassette & CB, 4 door, fully loaded, good cond., 682-2936.

FORD Galaxy, 1970 good cond, air, automatic, $1000. Call 568-4683

VICTORY DR. '79 MERCURY

Zephyr Z-7 2 door, extra clean, priced to sell. Call:
John Bowling 689-7377
Bill Heard Victory Dr.

VICTORY DR. PLYMOUTH ARROW '76

New tires, automatic, $1650. Call:
Carl Pierce 689-7377
Bill Heard Victory Dr.

PONTIAC LeMans, '72, new automatic transmission and front end, recent overhaul, AM/FM cassette, in excellent running cond. $950. 563-7403

SUBARU GL 1981. Automatic, air, cruise, am/fm. 1 owner. 322-3658.

TERCEL '81. 5 speed, 4 door, air, am/fm. $4,695 or best offer. 689-7290.

THUNDERBIRD 1979. Good m.p.g. $3875 or best offer. Call 687-4179

TORANADO '81 moonroof, 30,000 miles, sharp. $10,500. Glenn 687-4503 (dealer.)

TRANS AM '81 T-top, loaded, dark blue. $8200. Henry 687-4503 (dealer.)

VOLKSWAGON Bus '72, extra clean. $2000. Glenn 687-4503 (dealer.)

1979 Triumph Spitfire. $2500 or best offer. Must sell Call 327-3133

'68 Chevrolet Camaro, excellent cond. rebuilt 6 cylinder, rebuilt engine, new tires, newly refinished. All paper work available including Georgia Title. Days call 689-2711 night 327-9955

'72 Camaro Berlinetta. Asume loan on approved credit. Call after 6 p.m. 687-3712

1974 Triumph Trident, collectors item, mint cond., 1500 original miles. $2500 negotiable 563-3869

1976 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe Sedan. 4 speed, 1 owner, good cond., new am/fm cassette deck. $2200. 323-9617 after 6 p.m.

1978 Ford Fairmont, small 302 engine, $1995. Call after 4pm 322-4118 or 323-4137

1979 Buick Regal, good cond., 4 new tires. 55,000 mi. Call 561-9159

'71 Chevelle, 2 door, good running cond., needs few minor repairs, $525 or best offer, call before 10am or after 6:30pm, 561-6512.

'78 THUNDERBIRD 4 Michelin tires, turbo mags, 302 engine. Nice cond. $3000 firm. 687-4289 anytime.

SPORTS CARS • 118

DATSUN 280Z '78, AM/FM cassette, air, lovers, 5 speed, good cond., silver. $5900. 323-4278 after 6 pm

ANTIQUE CARS • 119

1956 Chevrolet, 4 door, very good cond. throughout, $1200. Call 297-7281

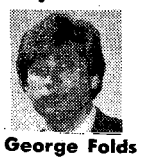
WANTED- '55 Chevrolet Hard Top. Please call 563-9379.

FOREIGN CARS • 121

FIAT X19 '80, red with black stripes, targa convertible, 34 MPG, 30,000 miles, AM/FM cassette. $5700 negotiable. Call Joni at 563-5542 or 563-0850

AUTO TAG & TITLE PROBLEMS?

"No Waiting in Line"
3 LOCATIONS
4410 Buena Vista Rd.
1520 Ft. Benning Rd.
3715 Hamilton Rd.

FT. BENNING AUTOMOBILE SALES SPECIALISTS!!
FREE GIFT WITH COPY OF THIS AD!!!
Special Military Financing

George Folds
Call "The Folds Brothers" 322-8881

Butch Folds
OVER 500 CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!!!
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
Manchester Expressway 322-8881

NEED AN ITEM FAST?
Check THE BAYONET Classified
Call 571-8545

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY
324-4171
1101 4th Avenue Columbus, Ga.
26 Years Experience

DON'T CALL US
IF YOU:
- Want To PAY MORE For '83s Than We Can Buy You '84s
- Want LESS For Your Trade Than It's Worth
- Like The Frills, Gimmicks and DEALS You Get
- Want To BUY The Dealers Insurance And Finance Rates

If you are in the market for a new or used auto you owe it to yourself to visit us and let us help you save on your next purchase.
COLUMBUS TRANSPORTATION BROKERAGE/SALES
5383 Beallwood Conn. (Corner of 54th St.)
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-7 323-6948

NEED WHEELS?
E-4s & Above

We Have A Special Military Finance Plan For YOU

Call: Clif Scott Tony Danna
LITTLE OR NO CREDIT NEEDED
Bill Russell FORD
1303 14th St. Phenix City 297-8180
$300 Discount with copy of this ad!!!
$300 Discount with copy of this ad!!!

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
#3 BUYING POWER #3 SELLING POWER
Serving the area over 26 Years
1853 Midtown Drive
563-6469 563-6487

GREAT SAVINGS!!
ALL HAND PICKED BY CHARLES LEVY

80 OLDS Cutlass, 4 door LS, automatic, power steering, factory air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo. Real clean.....$6495

BRAND NEW MAZDA B-2000 Pickup starting at $5695

80 SUBARU 1600 DL-5, 5 speed, one owner Nice.....$3495

79 OLDS Cutlass stationwagon, automatic, power steering, air, luggage rack, tilt, clean, 1 owner car.....$5995

82 TOYOTA Tercel, 5 speed, air, 4-door, good economy car.....$5995

81 TOYOTA Celica GT L/C edition, loaded, 5-speed, air, sunraof, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, factory equalizer, luver kit, wire wheels.$7995

81 CLEAN HONDA Civic Stationwagon, automatic, AM/FM, air, low miles.....$6195

82 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 4 door, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, flip up roof, great savings.....$6295

79 MAZDA GLC stationwagon, automatic, air, radio, heater, great little economy wagon.$4195

LARGE SELECTION! MUST SEE!!

LARGE LUXURY CARS

	WAS	NOW
81 BUICK ELECTRA 4 door, maroon, fully equipped, 35,000 miles	$10,800.00	$9960.40
79 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, white with tan leather, extra nice	$8995.00	$8150.10
78 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 4 door, grey & silver, 1 owner local	$7495.00	$6780.20
81 MERCURY Grand Marquis Brougham, fully loaded	$9995.00	$8988.75
79 OLDS 98 Regency, 2 door, yellow & black, 40,000 miles	$7495.00	$6988.60
78 OLDS Delta Royale, 4 door Sedan, rust color-nice car, clean	$5495.00	$4780.40
81 OLDS Delta Royale, 4 door Sedan, silver & dark blue, extra clean	$8495.00	$7710.24
82 OLDS Regency 98, 4 door sedan, Jadestone color, like new	$13,100.00	$11,942.80

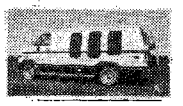
MEDIUM SIZE CARS

81 BUICK Century, 4 door sedan, light green, only 32,000 miles	$6995.00	$6674.00
80 BUICK Regal, 2 door, black with red bucket seats, loaded, 39,000 miles	$6995.00	$6720.10
81 BUICK Regal Limited, 2 door, jadestone, absolutely like new	$8295.00	$7988.40
81 BUICK Regal, 2 door, white with red vinyl bench seats, nice car	$7695.00	$7120.40
78 BUICK Regal, 2 door, light blue, tilt, wheels, stereo, 58,000 miles	$5195.00	$4995.00
81 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, power windows, tilt, cruise, stereo	$7995.00	$7360.40
79 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, power seats, moonroof	$5895.00	$5244.00
81 OLDS Cutlass, 4 door, jadestone, power windows, wheels, vinyl roof, 29,000 miles	$6995.00	$6640.20

SMALL ECONOMY CARS

79 TOYOTA SUPRA 5 speed, air, power steering, power windows, cruise, stereo, only 35,000 miles	$7495.00	$6840.10
82 DATSUN 810 4 door Sedan, automatic, air, power steering, blue	$6195.00	$5780.00
80 FORD Pinto, Runabout, automatic, power steering, air, green, 42,000 miles	$4295.00	$3680.00
80 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door Liftback, 5 speed, air, brown	$5495.00	$4948.00
82 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 door Sedan, automatic, air, dark brown	$7495.00	$6930.40
82 TOYOTA Tercel, 4 door Sedan, automatic, air, red	$8195.00	$8899.00

OVER 200 EXTRA CLEAN USED CARS TO SELECT FROM
!!FREE 30 DAY 100% MAJOR MECHANICAL WARRANTY FREE!!
2 YEARS OR 24,000 MILES WARRANTY AVAILABLE

THE COOL ONES

New Conversion Vans now available at Sexton's, fully factory warranty, From $15,600

78 MONTE CARLO auto., power steering & brakes, am-fm, "ICE COLD AIR".....$3995

77 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, auto., power steering & brakes "ICE COLD AIR".....$3695

81 TOYOTA Corolla Station Wagon, auto., am-fm radio "ICE COLD AIR".....$5495

80 MERCURY ZEPHYR automatic, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, "ICE COLD AIR"....$3995

79 RIVIERA power windows, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo tape, "ICE COLD AIR".....$7995

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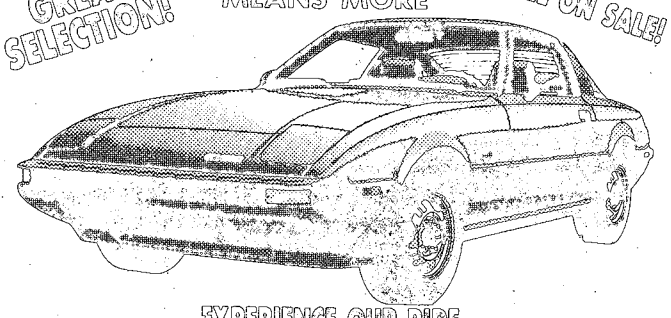

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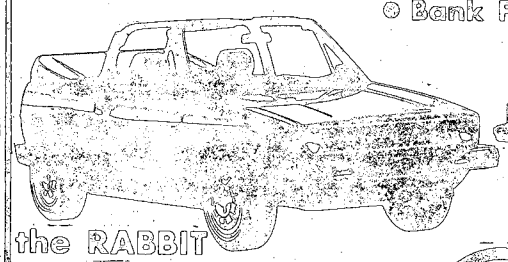

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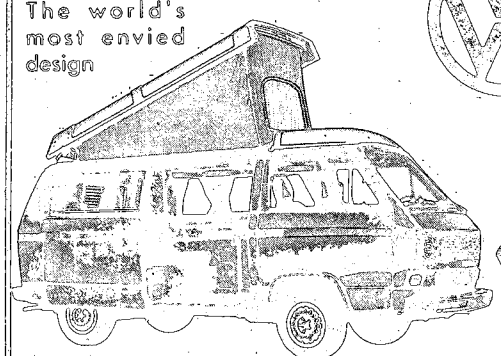

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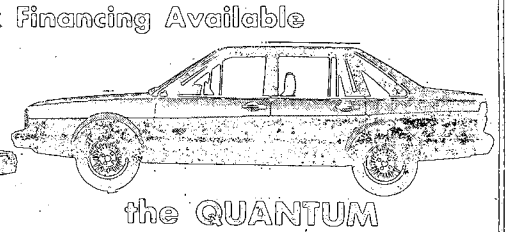

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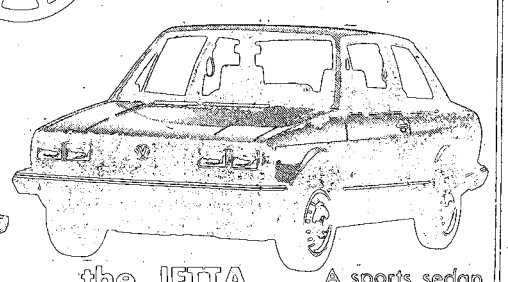

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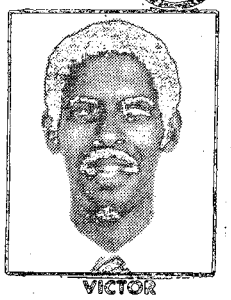

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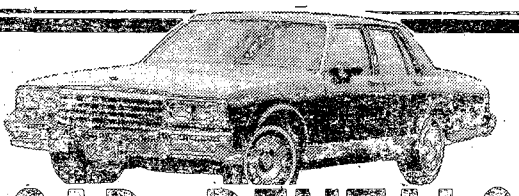

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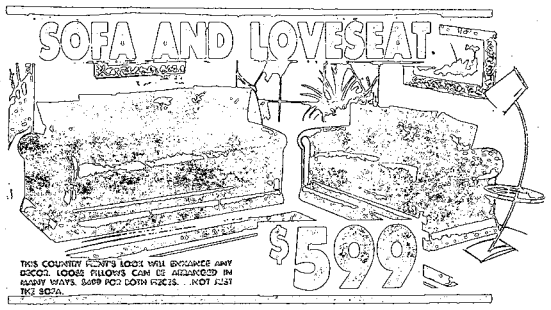

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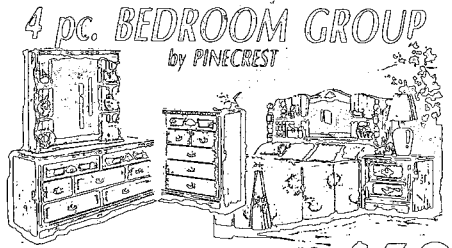

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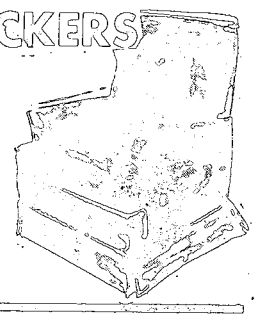

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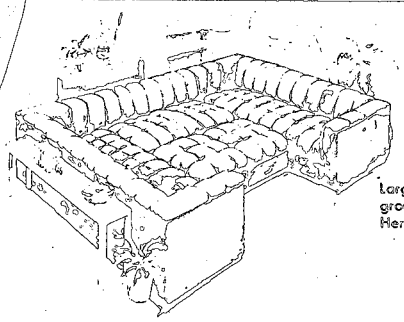

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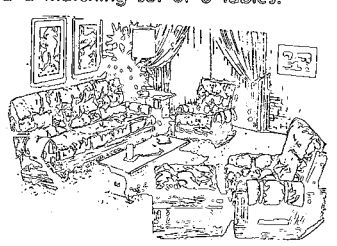

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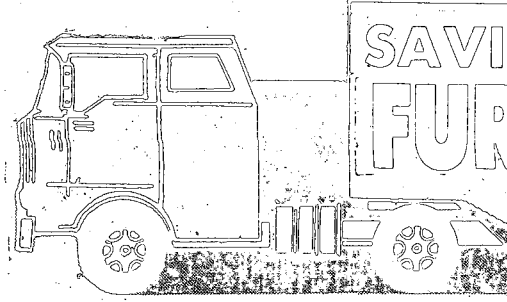

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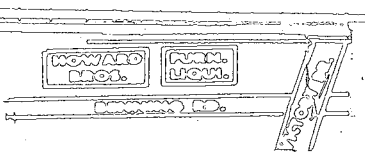

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FEATURES

Dining facility cooks serve D-4-2 soldiers best food

See page 16

SPORTS

Dryke, Wigger, Buljung fire with golden touch

See page 25

COLUMNS

People's tempers shorten as temperatures rise

See page 21

THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 46 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | August 19, 1983

Salvadoran soldiers excel in post training

Allen Horne

Soldier drops from tower as comrade watches.

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Uno, dos, tres, quatro..." the young soldier shouted, bent arms straining against the ground, legs balanced atop sandbags surrounding the sandpit as he did pushups while an instructor watched and yelled instructions from the tower above.

Completing his last pushup, he popped to attention, saluted and moved out at a brisk pace to join his hand clapping, cheering companions. Meanwhile the momentary lull in the action on the rappelling platform while the soldier "knocked them out" picked up again as instructors gave directions in Spanish.

"They are enthusiastic, well motivated, and well led. They are very astute, and curious about what they are doing, why they are doing it and quick learners," said Maj. Joseph L. Lujan of the 143 El Salvadoran cadets from 62nd Company, 6th Battalion (Provisional) who were going through rappelling training at Harmony Church's Todd Field.

The major, who is the senior Ranger instructor, was addressing 15 local and national news people who were present recently when the blanket was lifted briefly on El Salvadoran cadet training here.

Maj. Lujan told the newspaper and televison reporters and photographers the skills of the El Salvadoran cadets they were viewing were equal to and perhaps surpassed that of U. S. soldiers at the same level of training.

His words echoed those of Lt. Col. Renaldo A. Garcia, commander of the battalion which has been training 487

• See SALVADOR, page 2

Allen Horne

Salvadoran soldiers rappel from helicopter.

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Salvador

Allen Horne

Soldiers practice their rappelling.

• Continued from page 1

El Salvadorans since their arrival in May.

"These guys just don't tire. I would put them on par with West Point cadets and way ahead of most U. S. Army basic trainees," said Lt. Col. Garcia.

As they waited their turn on the rappelling towers, the El Salvadoran cadets sat on the ground in groups singing songs, clapping hands and cheering their compatriots. Little attention was given to the reporters with their clicking cameras, and the television people with minicams.

Their concentration was on the training they were going through, whether it was rappelling from one of the two 20-foot towers, then off the 60-foot tower, or in a grove learning to tie knots.

Maj. Lujan said of the training, "We are stressing leadership under a stressful situation. The key is confidence building...being able to make quick decisions under stress...and gaining confidence in their skills and the equipment. We put them under these situations to show leadership is done by example, and to show by working in groups natural fears can be overcome. In this case, the fear of height."

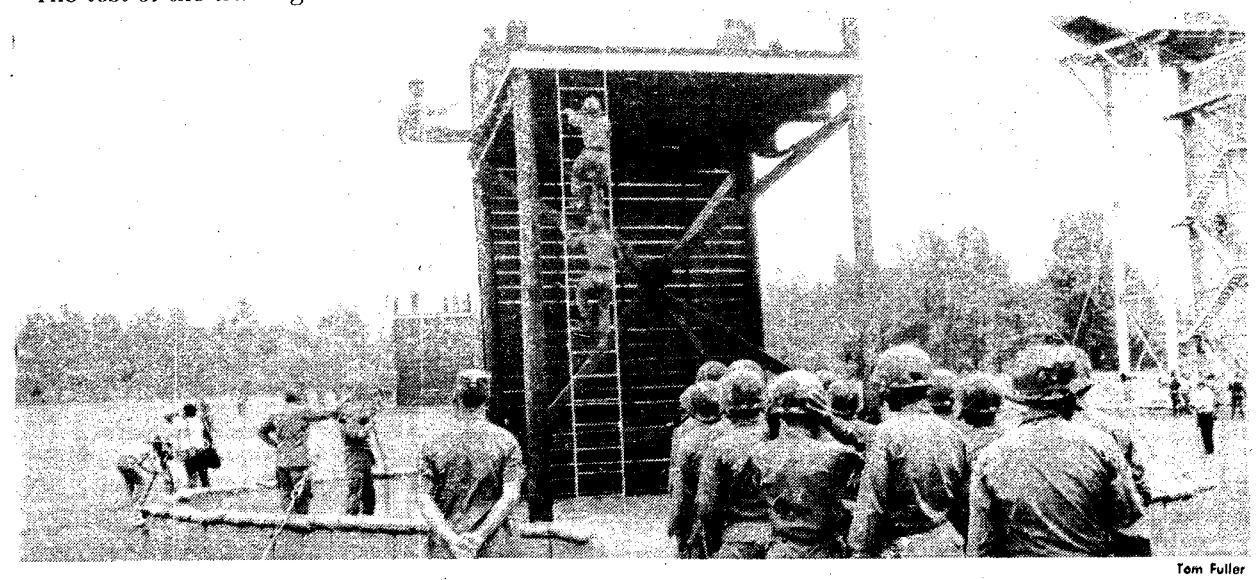
The test of the training came later that afternoon with a finale that saw them rappel from Huey helicopters.

The training at Todd Field was just a small segment of the intensive schedule that the cadets have gone through since their arrival May 26. According to Lt. Col. Garcia, the El Salvadorans have trained nearly 16 hours a day, seven days a week.

The curriculum is the same as that studied by U. S. Army officer candidates. It covers 835.5 hours of training in combat and tactics, staff subjects, general military subjects, weapons and special training and evaluation, plus a course on human rights.

"The course of instruction emphasizes human rights throughout the tactics instruction, leadership development and internal defense and development," said the colonel. "The El Salvadoran code of conduct re-emphasizes and reinforces human rights. The cadets receive a large dosage...it is displayed on every door in the dormitory, carried in their pocket and displayed in dining facilities and recreational areas."

Among the key items which are emphasized are the Law of Land Warfare and the Hague-Geneva Conventions regarding the treatment of prisoners-of-war, civilian refugees and the general populace.



Tom Fuller

What goes up, must come down.

Briefly

Earring policy

Fort Benning's Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities has confirmed the Army's change of policy concerning earring wear by women soldiers while they are in uniform.

Army women are now authorized to wear earrings, screw-on or post type, on an optional basis with service dress and mess uniforms only. They may not be worn with fatigues or cook whites.

The earrings will be small — not to exceed 1/4 inch in diameter — gold, silver or pearl. They must be unadorned and of the spherical type. When worn, the earrings must fit snugly against the ear and will be worn as a matched pair with only one earring per ear lobe.

New filing system

A tank battalion in Fort Knox, Ky., is now testing a new filing system that may eventually replace the Army's 30-year-old functional files system.

The new system is called MARKS, for Modern Army Record Keeping System, and it makes paperworking easier by keeping files with the numbered administrative publications they fall under.

MARKS was born from a 1980 adjutant general's study on how to make record-keeping easier. With more testing scheduled for next year, officials say the new system could go Army-wide by 1986.

COs get shorter tours

Many battalion and brigade commanders wil stay at their positions six months less under a new personnel policy.

The change makes those command tours 24 months instead of 30, and is designed to give more lieutenant colonels a chance to hold command positions.

Crime, drug use down

Both violent and property crime, as well as drug use, went down Army-wide for the second straight year.

Records for the first quarter of this year show that violent crime fell three percent.

Marijuana use so far this year has gone down 34 percent, compared with a 21 percent fall in 1982.

THE BAYONET

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Pilot teaches water survival techniques

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

CW2 James N. Richmond, a helicopter pilot with the aviation section of the Directorate of Plans and Training, demonstrated water survival techniques last Friday by jumping, fully clothed, into the swimming pool at Briant Wells Fieldhouse while holding a bowling ball.

The reason he used a bowling ball to teach the class was to demonstrate that you could float and hold a 15-pound weight out of the water at the same time. Fifteen pounds is the approximate weight of a person's head.

Richmond started the class at poolside and when he finished the introduction, jumped in and taught the rest of the period from the deep end of the pool. He defined the concept of drownproofing by saying, "Waterproofing is what you do to basements, raincoats, and boots to keep out unwanted water. Swimming is a method of getting from here to there in the water. Drownproofing is a set of simple skills and attitudes you need to keep yourself alive in deep water."

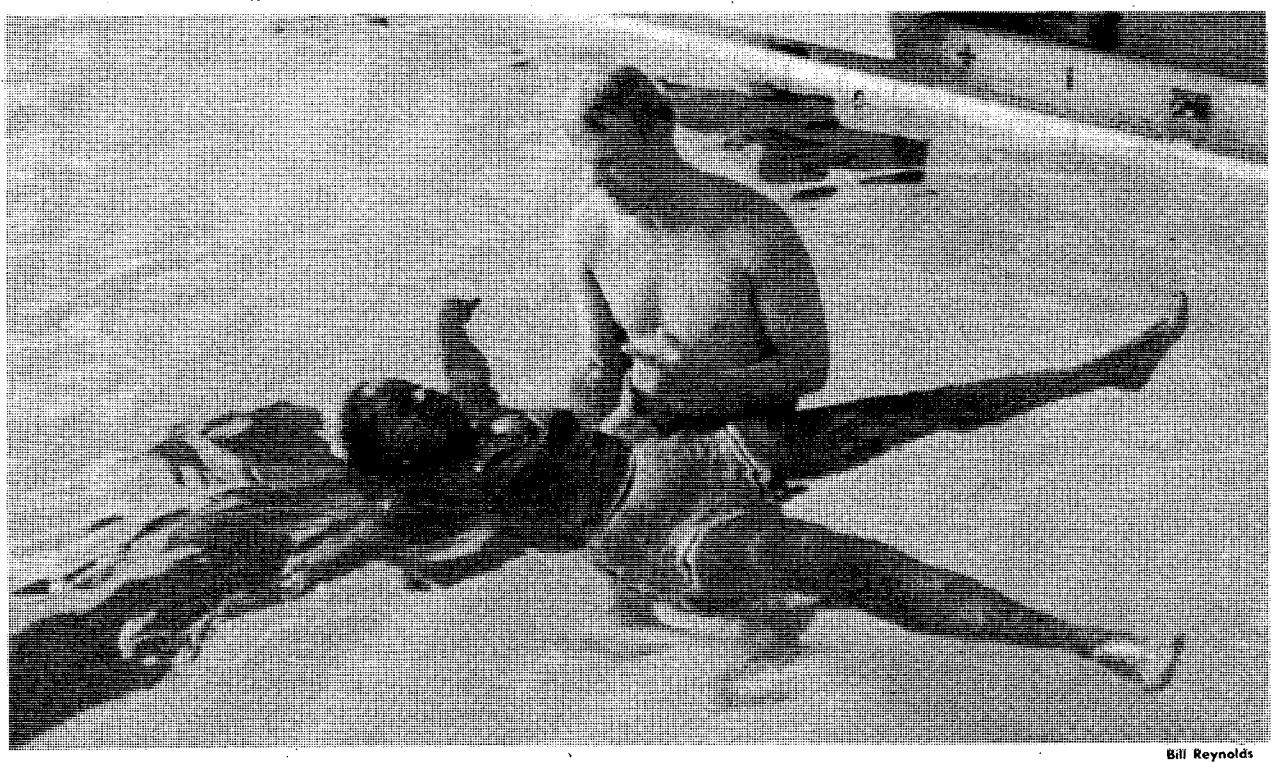
More than 7,000 people drown in the U.S. every year. Normally, according to Fred Lanoue, head swimming coach at Georgia Tech, people learn to swim in a pool and the main objective is to swim the length of the pool. He states in his book, "Drownproofing," that during the first year of World War II, more soldiers died by drowning than bullets.

According to Richmond, the main obstacle to overcome in drownproofing was attitude. One student remarked that she had attended the Red Cross water safety classes three times in an attempt to learn how to swim — and failed all three times. She said that she had a mental block against swimming.

Richmond countered her statement by assuring her that women were "natural floaters" because of their body-fat content. While several of the non-swimming men nodded their heads in agreement, Richmond also stated that many men were "sinkers." Then the helicopter pilot dropped the bomb. In the experiments at Georgia Tech, 60 of the worst swimmers were selected to take the drownproofing course. The graduation exercise was to be able to stay afloat for eight hours. Only 16 made it the full eight hours, but the average time for the class was four hours and 40 minutes!

The main problem in the water is lack of confidence according to Richmond. He says, "Gain confidence about the water — we drink it, bathe in it, and enjoy boat rides in it." Richmond demonstrated that it was possible to float in the water while wearing clothing. Later, he undressed and taught three techniques of inflating your clothing to make floatation devices.

Eventually, everyone got into the pool and after a few minutes even the non-swimmers were floating. What about the woman that declared she had a mental block about the water? She was floating proudly.



Bill Reynolds

CW2 James N. Richmond teaches SP5 Charlene E. Sample how easy it is for her to float.

VA questions and answers

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I am not a veteran; however, I would like to purchase a repossessed VA home in my neighborhood. Is this possible?

A — Repossessed VA homes are available for public purchase. Listings are maintained by local regional offices.

Q — I am attending school under the GI Bill. Can I have my monthly check deposited directly to my checking account?

A — Educational assistance checks are not included in the direct-deposit program.

Q — Will the VA pay transportation charges to the place of burial for a deceased veteran?

A — Transportation of remains to place of burial is payable when a veteran dies while in a VA hospital, domiciliary, or nursing home.

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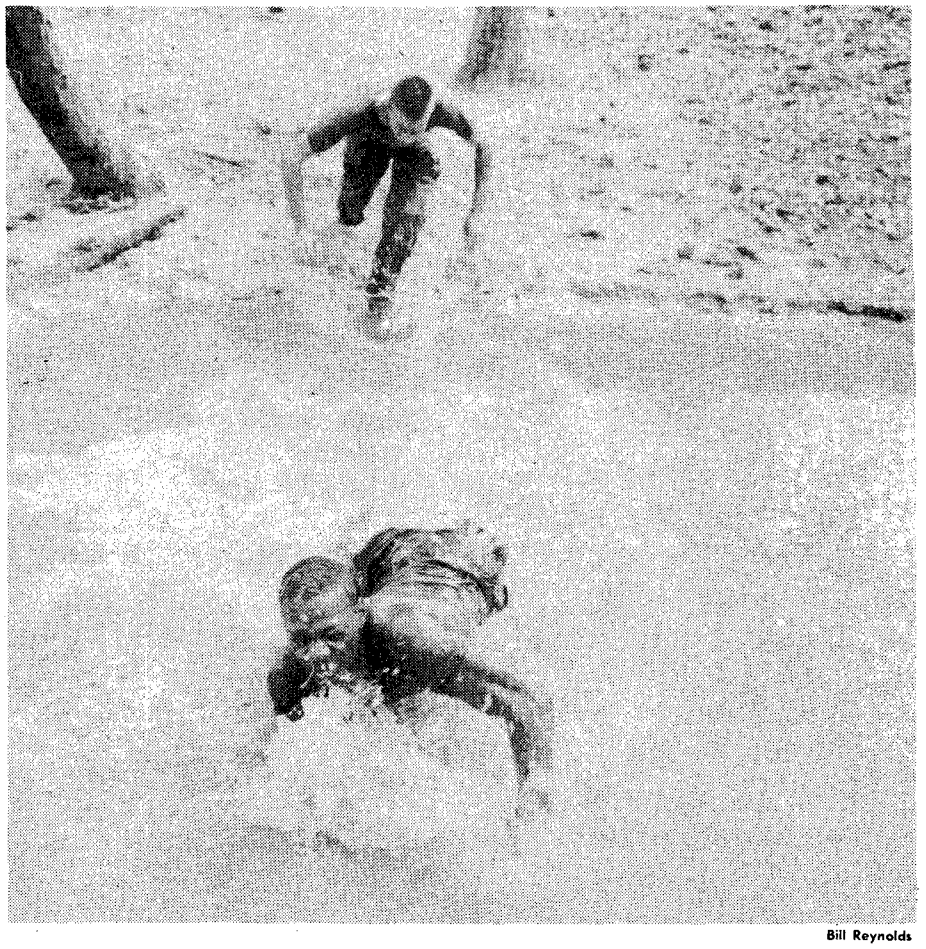
Bill Reynolds

The race slowed down as the soldiers suddenly came face-to-face with a vertical wall of limbs and tree roots.



Bill Reynolds

These soldiers choose the coolest way through the water obstacle.

Soldiers overcome all obstacles including heat

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The smiles on their faces were almost hidden by the rivulets of sweat as soldiers from Charlie Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade finished the obstacle course at Sand Hill Aug. 9th.

The heat at Sand Hill was an extra obstacle on the course but the soldiers seemed to function in spite of the weather. With the high temperature that Fort Benning has been experiencing, post medical officials have been urging commanders and cadre to ensure that the soldiers get plenty of water. "We make sure that the soldiers get enough water," said the unit commander, Capt. Raymond S. Flora. "In this heat, you have to keep a watch on the soldier and almost force him to drink water."

There was no force evident, other than the high temperatures, as the soldiers literally sucked the last drops of moisture from the water bag. Once the soldiers had gotten a drink, they started to yell, almost in unison, "Lets do it again!"

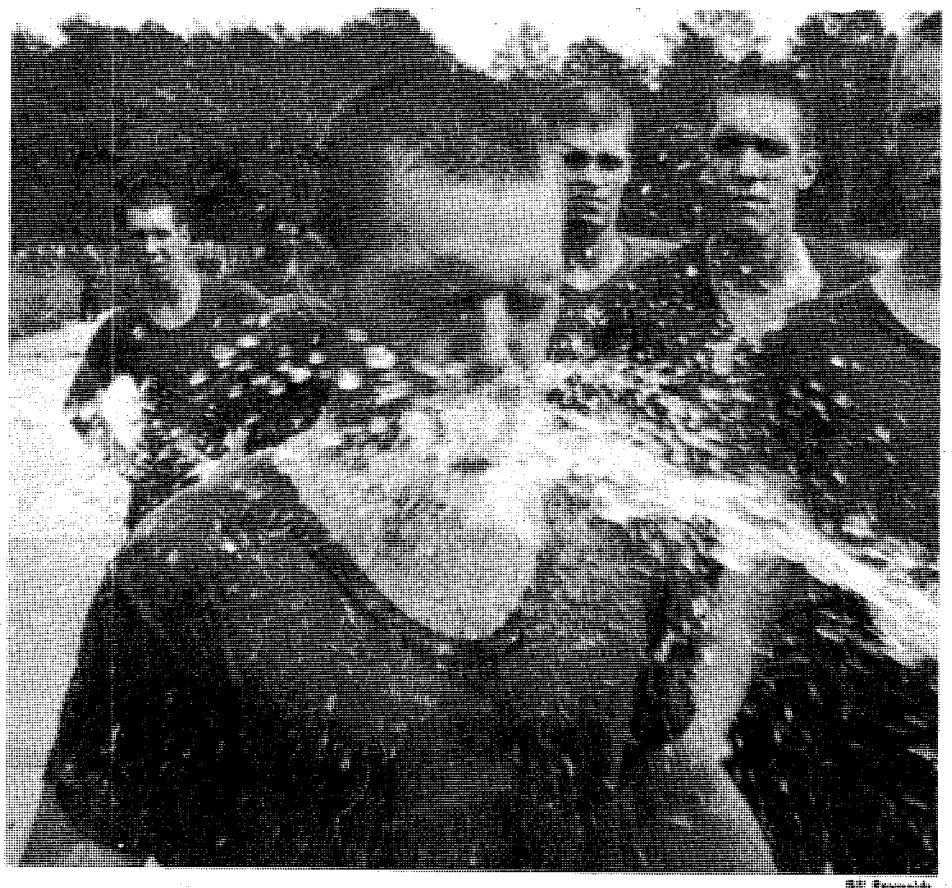
The course is designed, according to SFC John L. Bowie, drill sergeant, C-6-1, to instill in the soldier "confidence, pride and motivation."

The soldier had three opportunities to negotiate the course. The first time through the course was a walk-through for the soldiers. The cadre explained and demonstrated each obstacle and the soldiers were given a chance to try each event. The next time was at "combat speed," and that was when they learned where their strengths and weaknesses were. Finally, the soldiers after having learned their lesson, ran through the course at their top speed.

The obstacle that got the most attention was a rope swing across a small stream. There the soldiers were given the option of swinging across the stream on a rope or sloshing through the water. With the heat pushing the mercury up into the nineties, very few soldiers used the rope swing.

Bill Reynolds

Upper-body-strength, along with agility was tested, as the soldiers raced through the obstacle course.



Bill Reynolds

The cool-down period after the course was shortened as soldiers stand in line to be splashed with cold water.

Unit gets many phone calls Some are 'piece of cake', others may be real blast!

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When the telephone rings at the 89th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment, 36th Engineer Group, it is rarely a social call.

The 89th EOD responds to calls, not only from all over Fort Benning, but from 44 counties in Georgia and five in Alabama. Sometimes, according to a spokesman from the detachment, the calls turn out to be "a piece of cake," like suspicious-looking packages that turn out to be someone's forgotten lunch. But, sometimes the calls lead to a face-to-face confrontation with an unexploded grenade — with the pin pulled.

Tuesday, a two-man team from the 89th went out on the unit's 256th mission of the year, sweeping a range for dud ammunition. Before the team could leave, a telephone call from Range Control alerted them that a suspected dud hand grenade was on Dianda range. "A dud is any munition that has failed to function in the manner in which it was designed," explained SSgt. James L. Walters, EOD sergeant. "When we find one, we like to dispose of it immediately."

Normally, the EOD teams like to place a small charge of explosive next to the dud and set it off by sympathetic detonation. Although, "blowing in place" is not always the answer to the problem. Sometimes the EOD people have to defuse or disarm the dud before it can be moved. "If the dud is in a critical area like an office building or home," commented Walters, "we have to render it safe and remove it to an area where it can be disposed of.

When the EOD team arrived at Dianda Range, they found that a grenade had been thrown, but didn't go off. The safety officer had immediately stopped all activity on that side of the range. As Walters and his teammate SP5 Gregory T. Martin, EOD specialist, walked carefully out to the dud, they joked about how the jungle clip, a device to ensure that the grenade would not explode accidentally; had probably been left on the grenade before it was thrown.

They inspected the green ball of destruction and breathed a sigh of relief — the clip was in place. The team decided to dispose of the grenade "in place." Martin carefully primed and placed a small block of explosive next to the grenade and casually walked away. "You never run from an explosive," joked Walters, "You should only get worried when the EOD specialist passes you on the way to safety."

Almost as if they were on a nature walk with the Boy Scouts, the two men got down behind the bunker and waited until the explosive charge did its job. When the dust had cleared, the two men inspected their handiwork and got back into their truck.

Bill Reynolds

Sp4 Gregory Irving prepares to detonate a dud artillery shell.

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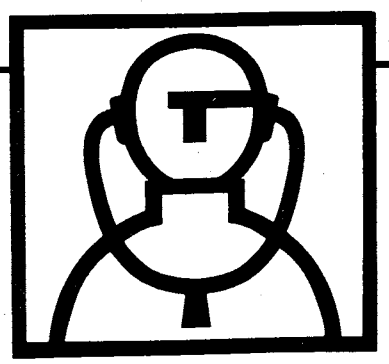

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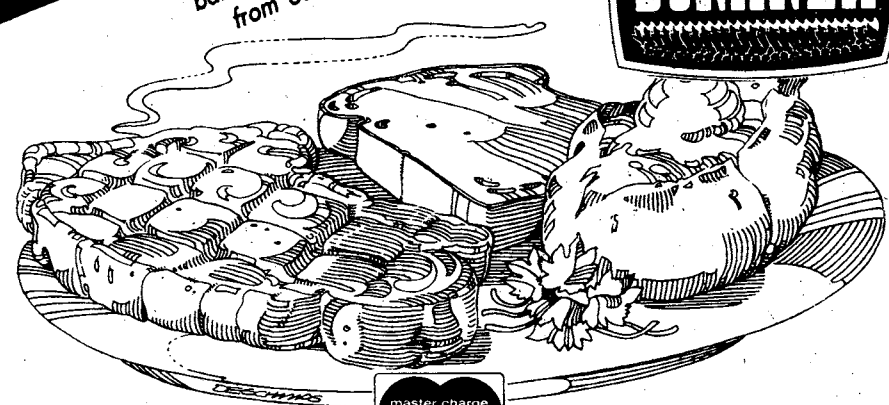

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AER sponsors new student loan program

A new student loan program has been added to the Army Emergency Relief Education Assistance Program.

In addition to the limited number of scholarships and the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program, AER now has Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students.

"PLUS is basically designed to help family members defray the cost of undergraduate education. The difference between it and a previous loan program is that the repayment period on the loan starts 60 days after the loan is approved and made," said 1st Lt. Jerry M. Tindall, Fort Benning AER officer.

The interest rate is also higher, according to Lt. Tindall. Under the previous program, the rate per annum on the unpaid balance was seven percent. Interest on PLUS loans will be 12 per cent on the unpaid balance.

"Unmarried family members, not including the spouse, active duty soldiers and reservists on extended active duty of a year or more, are eligible to appy for PLUS loans. Also retired service members and the spouses of deceased active duty or retired servicemembers are eligible" said the lieutenant.

He said there are no scholastic test requirements for PLUS loans that can range up to $3,000 for each family member per school year or a maximum of $15,000 per child for five school years. Loans must be applied for on a yearly basis.

The loan must be repaid within 10 years, according to Tindall, with the minimum payment being $50 per month.

Students for whom PLUS loans are made must be enrolled or accepted for enrollment on at least a half-time basis.

Applications must be submitted by March 1 of each year for the following school year. Those who are interested in applying for PLUS loans may obtain the forms at AER office at Crain Hall.

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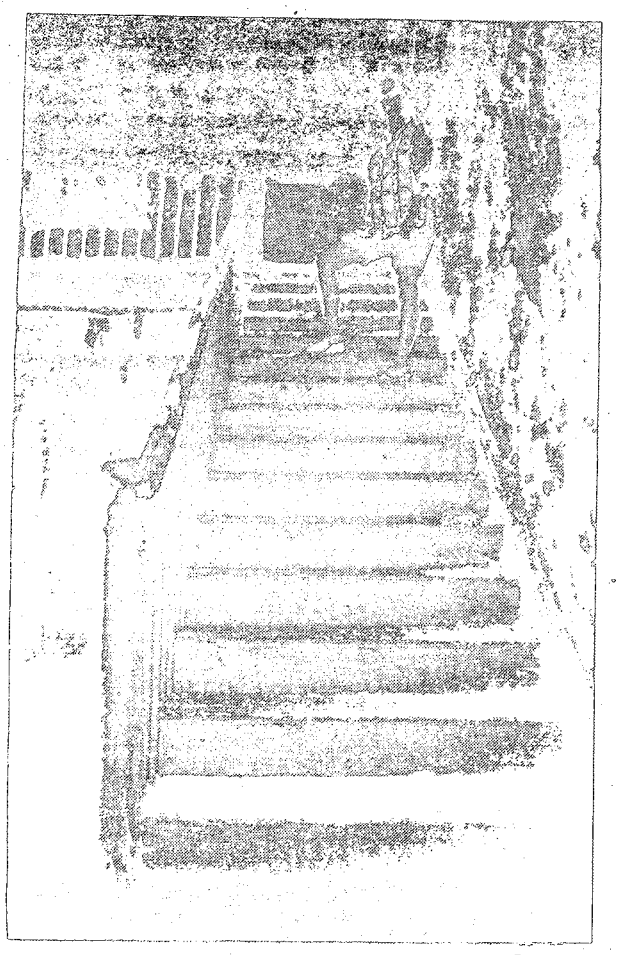
Fire damages 'Green Berets' house



Tom Fuller

Nora Eakle stands on the steps leading upstairs to the bedroom where a seduction and assassination scene took place in the movie "The Green Berets."

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A fire recently caused heavy damage to one of Columbus' landmark homes, the 150-year-old Hilton House.

The history of the house dates back to the 1830s when a Methodist minister built a four-room home. It was later expanded in 1855 by William Garrard who wanted to make it into an Italian villa. He was responsible for the facade of the house that still stands today. The home passed into the possession of the Bickerstaff family in 1887, relatives of the present owner Nora Eakle.

Among the rooms destroyed was a bedroom where a seduction, and later an assassination took place in one of the movies made by John Wayne — "The Green Berets.".

"Actually the seduction scene was shot somewhere in California, but the bedroom was an exact replica of the one burned in the fire. The shadow of the Vietnamese general being killed was done here." recalled Mrs. Eakle, 15 years after the Hilton House was used as a setting in the movie."

She recalled the first time she saw John Wayne, "He was coming around the side of the house with Clason Kyle, a friend of ours who had been showing him the property. Clason said, 'Nora, I want you to meet John Wayne.' I said, 'Uh, huh' I couldn't believe it."

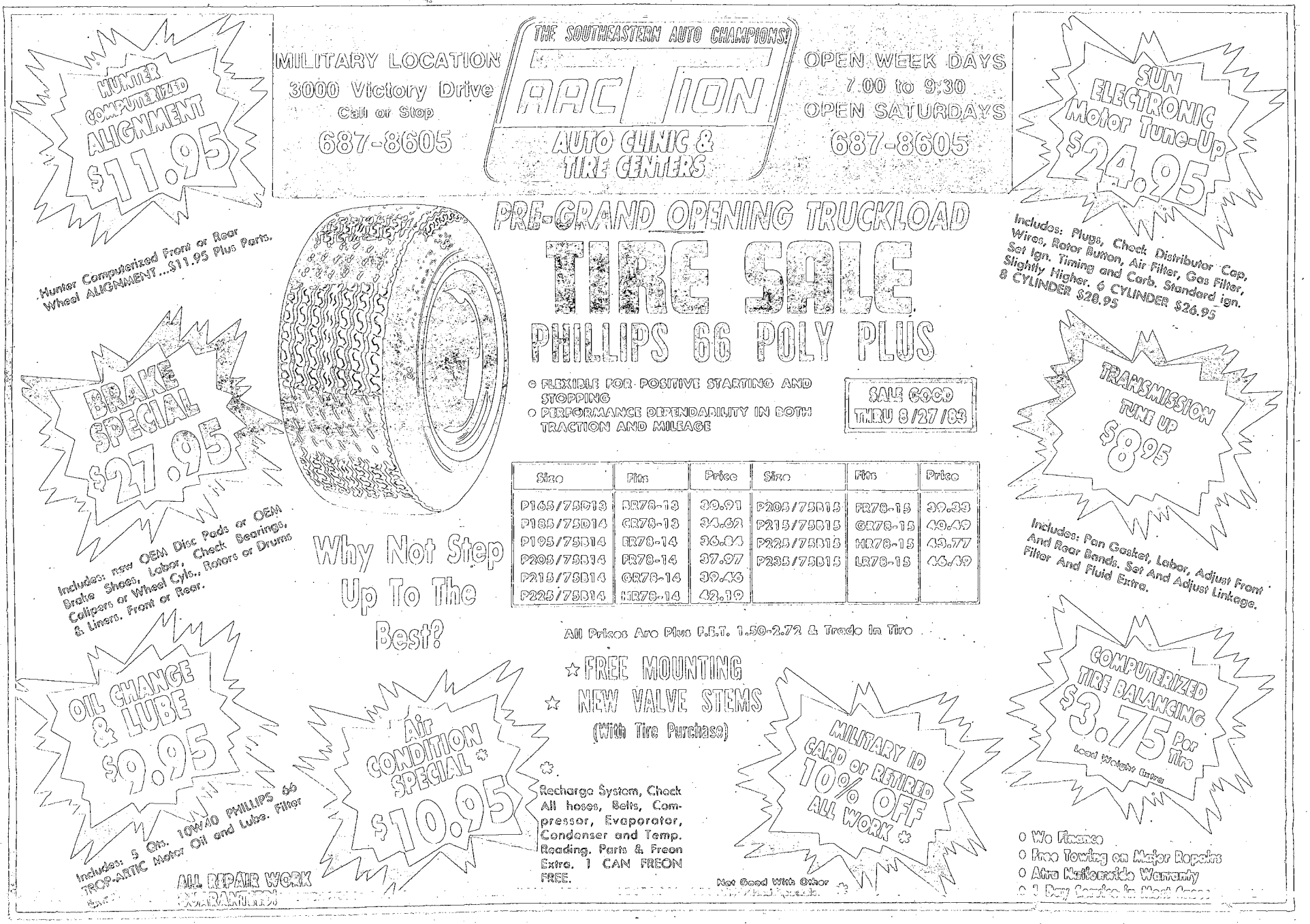
According to Mrs. Eakle, the house was chosen at the suggestion of Kyle because it was the closest home in this area that resembled a French colonial plantation house in Vietnam.

The filming that was supposed to last two days, took more than a week to complete said Mrs. Eakle. "They just kept finding scenes to film around the house. The grounds were used for some of the combat scenes, and to the left as you go in the front door is where the guards were killed as they played cards," she said.

Filming usually lasted from early mornning to just after dark, recalled Mrs. Eakle. Then she and her family could reclaim their home.

Mrs. Eakle remembers John Wayne as a kind and considerate person, "But, there was no question as to who was boss. He had that image of a brusque, macho guy to project, and kept it up. He was all business."

Looking up at the front door she said, "The Civil War couldn't destroy it, John Wayne couldn't, but a fire could."



83

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May

- 598th Eng. Co. completes evaluation of 145th Eng. Bn.
- Elements of 67th Maint. Bn. return from Exercise Lifeline 83.
- 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Infantry wins 197th Inf. Bde. Olympics.
- 197th Inf. Bde. receives COHORT soldiers from 1st ITB's OSUT.
- 197th dining facility represents TRADOC for Connelly Award.
- 2nd Bn., 69th Armor conducts new common skills task test.
- 197th Spt. Bn. trains with 78th Ser., Spt. Bn. USAR.
- USAMU conducts All Army shooting championships.
- Construction begun on CISM range facility.
- Fort Benning Retiree Council membership appointed.
- The "Silver Wings" receive Army Community Relations Award.
- DIO makes tool, permits use of DRAGON tubes as training.
- DIO completes construction of bleacher sheds on post ranges.
- USAITC receives Project SPIRIT award.
- USMA cadets arrive for drill Cadet Program at USAITC.
- USAITC Reception Station activated.
- 1st ITB, USAITC wins CG's trophy on Armed Forces Day.
- SPIRIT Award presented to U.S. Army training Center.

June

- Canadian artillery unit trains with 2/10 FA, 1/58th Inf.
- 197th Spt. Bn. conducts Unit Day activities.
- 34th Med. Bn. hosts CG's Maintenance Roundabout.
- Contract for DISM Pistol Range awarded.
- Construction of Sand Hill mini-mall completed.
- DEH's fuel consumption saves $229,000 annually.
- Ruth and Ware Range complexs accepted from contractor.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. completes company swap with 223rd Eng. Bn.
- MACH celebrates 25th anniversary.
- MACH graduates new class of family practice physicians
- MEDDAC conducts health fair.
- MACH main lobby renovation completed.
- MEDDAC conducts summer training for medical students.
- MEDDAC conducts officer's basic for scholarship students.
- MEDDAC conducts Expert Field Medical Badge and testing.
- MEDDAC trains ROTC nurse students.
- DIO Maint. Div. graduates first class of turrent mechanics.
- Fort Benning Commissary selected as best in Southeast region.
- 197th Inf. Bde. Redeye platoon conducts annual live fire.
- 197th Spt. Bn. dining facility places 2nd in Connelly competition.
- Army chief of chaplains celebrates Corpus Christi here.

July

- Sanitary landfill at Camp Frank D. Merrill permitted.
- New Sand Hill reception station dedicated.
- $80,000 granted for archeological excavation.
- Permit received to begin dredging of old marina here.
- 197th Inf. Bde trains and evaluates 33rd Inf. Bde., ILRHG.
- 586th Eng. Co. receives 100 percent for NBC evaluation.
- 461st Pers. Serv. Co. trains with 524th Pers. Serv. Co.
- 598th Maint. Co. conducts air loading exercise via C5A.
- DRM graduates new Quality Circle leaders.
- Internal Control System Committee established.

August

- Brake lathes, within DIO Maint. Div., save time and money.
- Rust prevention program initiated by DIO Maint. Div.

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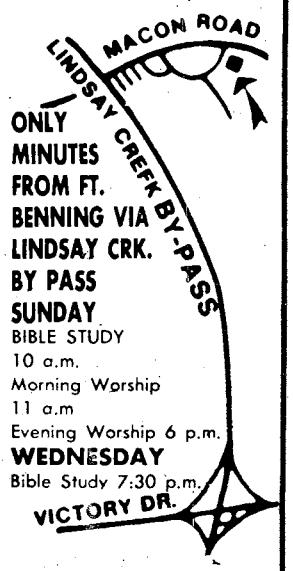

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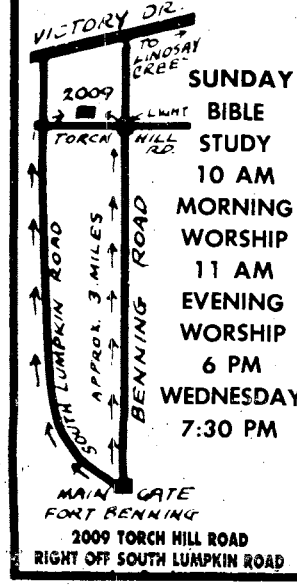

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Flying cheaper than driving — if you rent the plane

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Why drive, when you can fly?

It's not the first line in an ad for a national airline. What it is is the unofficial philosophy of the Fort Benning Flying Club located at Lawson Army Airfield.

One of the chief askers of the question is Capt. Elton Jones, who also provides a ready answer, "When you fly, you don't have to worry about stop lights, speeding tickets, motel rooms, or meals. You save wear and tear on yourself, the spouse and the kids, not to mention the family auto. Besides, flying is a nice way to spend an afternoon."

The captain is not talking about airline flying, he means piloting yourself and family on a trip to say, the Bahamas, as he is going to do soon.

He and Stewart Whisnant, custodian of the club, tout private plane flying as one of the most economical ways to travel.

"The cost per mile is probably cheaper then traveling by auto when you figure in gas, meals, motel rooms, and wear and tear on the car," said Whisnant. "If you were a pilot, you and three friends could rent a four-seater plane for $31 an hour, including gas, and fly to Destin. A near six- hour trip by auto, but only an hour and 40 minutes by air. Splitting the cost among you, it would probably be cheaper than the auto. Besides, you'd have more time on the beach."

Jones pushes aside any objections that one might raise about not knowing how to fly a plane, or the difficulty of learning with a simple, "Anyone can learn. How fast you learn depends on you, and the time you have for lessons."

If the cost of lessons is a concern, Whisnant said, "We can teach you how to fly for about $1,700-1,800. That is 30-35 percent of the cost for civilian lessons."

The first step is to join the flying club. According to Whisnant active duty servicemembers, their family members, Department of Defense civilians and retired military can become members with the payment of a one-time $35 initiation fee.

"Thereafter, the only cost to the member is monthly dues, and of course the cost of flying lessons for students," said Whisnant.

"How long it takes to learn is up to the student. Some have obtained their licenses in as little as 45 days. The average is seven months," said Whisnant.

For those who already have their pilot's license, the club has nine aircraft ranging from two-seater Cessnas to six-passenger planes for rent. Whisnant said reservations for weekend trips should be made before Friday of each week.

The office of the Fort Benning Flying Club is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Anyone interested in joining or taking lessons can drop by anytime, or call Stewart Whisnant at 687-0254.

Capt. John Russell instructs a student during one of his classes.

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Colonel has 2 weddings in 3 weeks

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Destiny and fate have created a union of East and West that is truly the substance of sharing and life."

Those 23 words by Jai Bun Earp won her and her husband, Col. Curtis Earp, Fort Benning provost marshal and Military Police Activity commander, a fantasy repeat of their wedding and honeymoon of three weeks earlier.

"We were in a local bridal shop here that managed most of our wedding," Col. Earp recalled recently, "and there was an advertisement for the movie Krull and a Hollywood fantasy wedding contest. We picked up one of the entry blanks...and after she returned to Nashville, she called me...and read to me what she proposed to send in. The contest was for the fiancee' and she had to tell in 25 words or less why she felt she and her future husband should be selected for the fantasy wedding."

Nothing more was thought of the matter until five days before they departed on their first honeymoon. Mrs. Earp received a Mailgram telling them they were among the winning 12 couples.

The Earps had been married in a formal military wedding the day before, June 19. They went on their first honeymoon returning July 2. Later that month, they were flown to Hollywood, where they were "married" again on July 21 on the set of the movie "Krull."

"The wedding was very formal. The brides wore re-creations of the wedding gown worn by the star in the movie. The grooms were in tuxedos and the judge in dark suit and robe. The reception following on an adjacent sound stage was really beautiful. There were violins and harps, flowers, food and champagne. It was a very unique and wonderful experience," said Col. Earp.

The wedding and reception were followed by a honeymoon in San Francisco.

"We ate in the finest and most unique restaurants.

Michael Mercier

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Earp

Our accomodations were first class. There were trips across the Golden Gate to Marin County, cruises on San Francisco Bay, a trip to Alcatraz, all in all a very, very super trip."

Troop 127 Boy Scouts earn wilderness survival badges

Rick Russell

Scoutmaster Hodges shows his troop how to start a fire without matches.

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Last Thursday morning, 12 members of Boy Scout Troop 127 set out on a three-mile road march which took them to the Speckel Crossing Scout Camp. Here they would learn to live off the land in hopes of earning the wilderness survival merit badge.

"We told the kids to picture themselves on a long trip and their car has just broken down in the middle of nowhere," stated Scoutmaster Jack L. Hodges. "They have had to build a shelter to sleep in, make up a survival kit, start a fire without matches and various other tasks."

The other tasks included identifing 10 edible plants, prepare those plants for food, learn at least five ways to attract attention, prepare a meal without utensils, purify water and build a natural container to store their supplies.

"I think the toughest thing to do is to find edible plants," admitted James Teagle, senior patrol leader. "We have a book the shows us what is edible and we have to match the plants we find to something in the book."They did find plenty of edible plants. Even some dandelion to make tea with.

"We go camping once a month," explained Hodges. "I try to use each trip as a stepping stone for the next. There are over 100 different merit badges a Scout can earn. I try to use the traits an individual learns to obtain one of the badges to help him to obtain the next."

Assisting Hodges with the troop is Pvt. 1 Frank White, 690th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn. He is an Eagle Scout himself and is a tremendous asset, according to Hodges.

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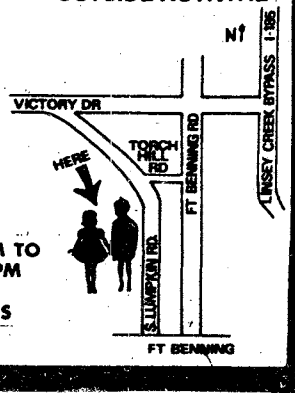

Advertisement

H&R BLOCK TO OFFER TAX SCHOOL IN COLUMBUS AND PHENIX CITY

Thousands of people are earning money in their spare time as income tax preparers.

H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting September 7th and 8th with morning, evening and Saturday classes available.

During the 14 week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in Block offices nationwide. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications. Courses are ideally suited for housewives, retired pesons, teaches or persons wanting to increase their tax knowledge.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

The modest course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units wil be awarded upon successful completion of the course. The course is licensed by the Alabama and Georgia Boards of Education.

Registration forms and brochures for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 2505 Airport Thruway, Columbus, Georgia 31904, telephone (404) 324-5603.

Don't wait to immunize kids

Because of the large number of children still needing shots for school, the immunization clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital will remain open until 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Normal operating hours will be 8—11:30 a.m. and 1—4 p.m. It has been suggested that interested patients do not wait until the last few days before school starts, as there is already a significant number of late comers.

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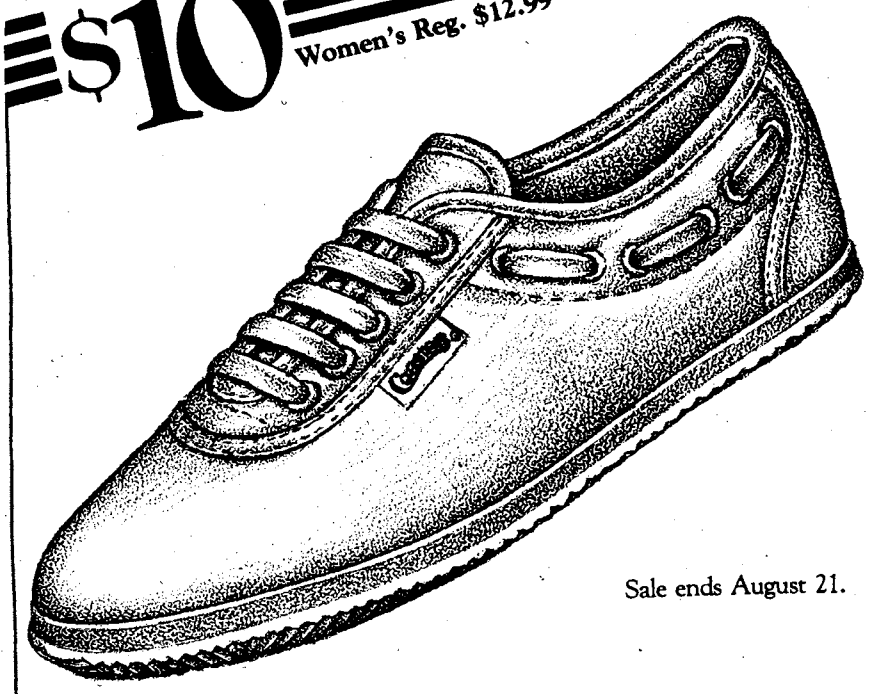

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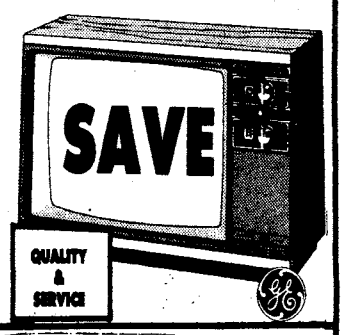

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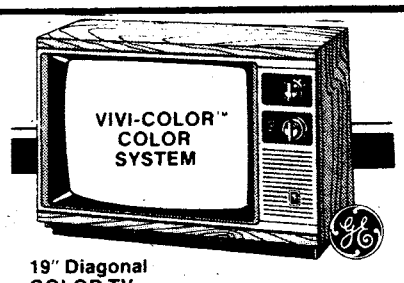

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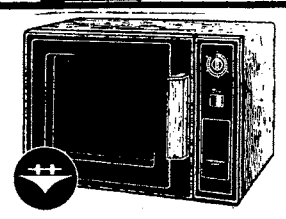

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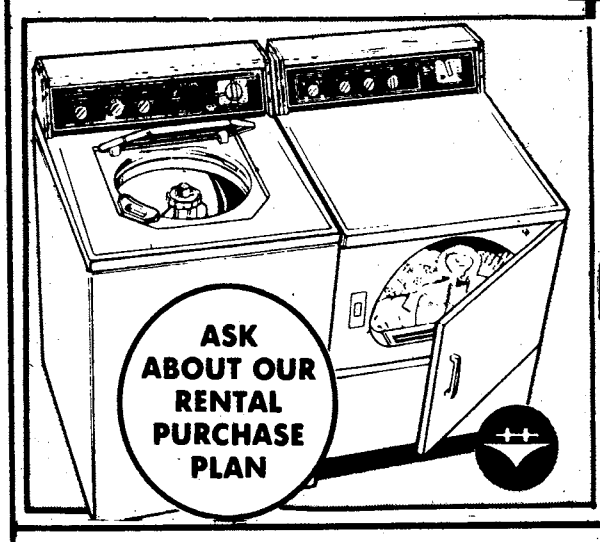

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Neglected savings accounts sometimes disappear

Many people who work very hard for their money and budget it carefully each month remain careless about auditing their monthly bank statements.

"It always amazes me how many people don't bother to go over their checking statements each month," says Bill G. Prince, a banking advisor for the American Bankers Association (ABA). "In a way, it's a compliment to the banking profession that people assume the bank's computers do not make mistakes. But if you are not careful about your monthly statements, you might let some of your own errors slip by, as well as a banking error. And you always run the risk of not knowing if someone has altered or forged your checks."

Prince also suggests you find out about your bank's policy about crediting checks that have not yet cleared, checks that bounce, and what to do if you receive a bad check.

"Don't assume that as soon as you have deposited someone else's check in your account, that you can write checks against that amount," says Prince. "Many banks will credit your account immediately but will not allow you to make withdrawals against the deposited check until the check has actually been returned to the checkwriter's bank. Some banks charge your account as much as $5 if you try to cash money against a check before it is cleared. Others charge your account as much as $15 if you deposit a check that bounces. There's a lot of work and expense involed in processing a bounced check or one that has not yet cleared."

Here are some other ways to keep careful tabs on your checking account:

- Audit your monthly statements carefully as soon as you receive them. Notify the bank at once if there is a discrepancy.
- Keep your unused blank checks in a safe place. Notify the bank immediately if any checks are lost or stolen.
- Stop payments on very old or lost checks.
- Cash or deposit checks as soon as possible. In most states you have 30 days from the date of the check if it was drawn directly to you and at least seven days if it was endorsed to you.

On the back of each monthly statement you will find simple instructions on how to audit your account and correct any possible errors in subtraction and addition. Before you begin, it's a good idea to re-check each deposit and withdrawal listed in your checkbook for that month. Sometimes, when you're in a hurry you may make an error and throw off the balance.

If your bank sends you cancelled checks, go over each one carefully to be certain it's properly documented in your checkbook. Then make note of the checks that are outstanding and note them in the space provided for this on the back of the bank statement.

"If you have a joint checking account, be very careful to let the other person know the transactions you've made each day," says Prince. "Before you open a joint account, be certain you've worked out a good system of recordkeeping. Otherwise, you run the risk of constantly being overdrawn, or never knowing how much you have in your account."

Many banks are offering a new service called safekeeping of checks. This means the checks are kept by the bank which sends a monthly statement to the customer.

"It's a good way of protecting cancelled checks and it saves a lot of paperwork and mailing," says Prince. "The checks are microfilmed and stored for safekeeping and can be retrieved upon request. However, this is rarely necessary since the bank statement clearly lists the transaction by number, amount and date.

The Internal Revenue Service accepts microfilmed copies of your checks as legal proof of payments." (AFPS)

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Community

Women's Equality Day

The Federal Women's Program Committee will sponsor a luncheon to observe Women's Equality Day next Friday, at 11:30 a.m. in the main NCO Club Ballroom.

Women's Equality Day marks the 63rd anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote. The amendment reads, "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." This amendment represents one of the first steps towards women's equality under the law.

Mary Margaret Byrne, Columbus Ledger, Editorial Page editor, will speak at the luncheon on "Columbus and the Women's Suffrage Movement." Tickets for the luncheon are $3.25 and can be purchased from your Federal Women's Program Committee representative or by calling the EEO office at 545-1872.

ID section hour changes

The identification card section at AG Compact, building 83, room 129, has announced a change in their military priority hours.

Effective Aug. 8, active duty personnel requiring new ID cards or Geneva Convention cards, will be given priority from 8 to 10 a.m. only.

This priority does not include active duty members who are seeking cards for their family members — only those getting their own cards.

Child ID program

There will be another opportunity for parents to have their children take part in the child identification program tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the NCO Academy dayroom, building 2760. For more information, call 1st Sgt. Hilterbrand at 545-3310 or Sgt. Cambier at 545-7115.

Meet Robot 1 at library

Meet Robot 1 at the main post library tomorrow at 11 a.m. Robot 1 will be greeting the participants of the summer reading program at their awards party.

University registration

The application deadline for the fall quarter of Georgia State University is Sept. 16. Application materials to include transcripts and appropriate test scores must be on file by the deadline date. Forms for admission are available at the main post education center and from the Georgia State University office, building 35, room 302. Admitted GSU students who have not registered since the fall quarter of 1982 must file a re-entry application prior to the registration period.

Hunter safety class

People born after Dec. 31, 1960 desiring to hunt in Georgia must complete a state hunter safety class. If there is sufficient interest, classes will be conducted Aug. 29-30, in building 4, classroom 50 from 7 to 10 p.m. Students must be at least 10 years old. Interested people must pre-register by contacting the USAIC safety officer, at 545-3267, no later than Friday.

Green berets

If you are looking for an interesting, challenging job, then the U.S. Army Special Forces may be for you. The Special Forces or "Green Berets" are looking for volunteers holding one of the following MOSs:

05B	radio operator
31V	tact. comm. sys. operator
11B	infantryman
11C	indir. fire infantryman
12B	combat engineer
91B	medical specialist

Individuals wishing to reclassify into one of these MOSs are also encouraged to apply. The Special Forces procurement team will be at Fort Benning Monday and Friday to brief and interview interested personel. Also required at the time of the briefing are: DA forms 2 and 2-1, an airborne/specal forces physical not more than six months old, a valid PT test score card, and a statement indicating successful completion of a swim test. If you are interested, report to classroom 58, building 4 at 7 a.m. Monday. PT tests, physicals and swim tests will also be conducted that day for those who need them. For more information, call Sgt. Pait at 545-2741/2617.

Photo printing class

The main post Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, will be holding a black and white photo printing class Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.. Pre-registration is required and the class is limited to six people. For more information, call 545-3677.

Calling all volunteers

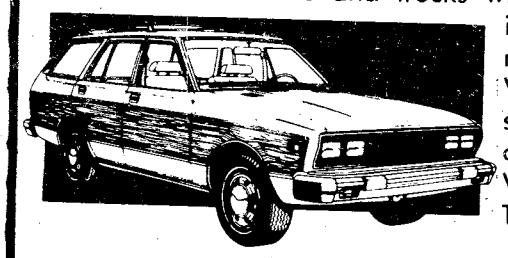
Can you spare a few hours a week to help others? If you are interested, plan to join Fort Benning's volunteer program.

Volunteers are men and women of all ages, from all walks of life, who are willing to serve in their community.

We need interested volunteers to help in various job assignments. For more information, call Donna Ray at 545-1212, at the Volunteer Resource Center.

FLASH! 1981 Rates In 1983!

TIC Federal Credit Unions' Annual Percentage Rate on 1983 model cars and trucks will be 12% (for a limited time) including Credit Life Insurance at no cost to the individual member. We will finance up to 80% of the selling price for up to 48 months on 1983 model cars and trucks. WHAT A DEAL!! MAKE YOURS TODAY!!



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Want to be a Scout?

Cub Scout Pack 27 is looking for boys and leaders. Pack representatives will be available at White and Dexter Schools during pre-registration to provide information on the scouting program. Cub Scout and leader registration will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center of the TIC chapel, building 101 on Monday. Interested boys, ages 8 to 10, and their parents are invited.

Aviation Day

The Columbus Metro Airport will host an aviation day Sunday. Activities will include an air show, a presentation by the Silver Wings jump team, a model airplane demonstration, airplane rides and much more. The gates open at noon and showtime is at 1:30 p.m.

Red Cross volunteers needed

The American Red Cross helps solve all kinds of crises through volunteer help. Counselors are needed. A course will train you to assist others. If you can spare a day or more a week, please volunteer by calling the Red Cross office in building 1699, at 545-5194 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Volunteer welcome coffee

All Red Cross volunteers are invited to attend a coffee at the Officers Club at 10 a.m., Tuesday to welcome Mrs. James Lindsay, our new honorary chairman of the American Red Cross volunteers.

Performing arts festival

You are invited to "The Army-Wide Festival of the Performing Arts." The festival will feature performances by soldiers from Fort Benning, Fort Rucker, Fort McClellan, and the Redstone Arsenal. The acts will be evaluated by Department of the Army judges tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Claud Rivers at 544-3079 or Ed Hensley at 545-7686.

Gimmick rally

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host a gimmick rally tomorrow at 1 p.m. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. The gimmick rally is an exciting event requiring a motor vehicle, driver and navigator who must folllow a list of instuctions while obeying all traffic laws, enabling them to answer a list of specific questions. A celebration will follow and rally trophies will be awarded. For more information, call 554-3079.

Send announcements where?

The BAYONET Community section offers all organizations and individuals the chance to have their announcements in the post newspaper.

All announcements should be sent to the BAYONET news office in building 4, room 601. They should be typed and submitted no later than Monday at 4:30 p.m. for publication in the paper the following Friday.

For more information, call us at 545-2201/2202.

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HAVING YOUR OWN PAD CAN COST A WAD.

If you're headed back to civilian life, reserve yourself an extra income one weekend a month.

Nobody ever called barracks "posh" living, but you can't beat the rent.

Unfortunately, civilian life doesn't offer a quarters allowance to families, either.

So you might be able to use an extra income to put a nice roof over your head.

If so, consider joining your local Army Reserve unit when you get home.

An E-5 with four years' experience now makes over $115 for a single Reserve weekend.

Add in two weeks annual training pay, and the total can easily top $1,922 per year.

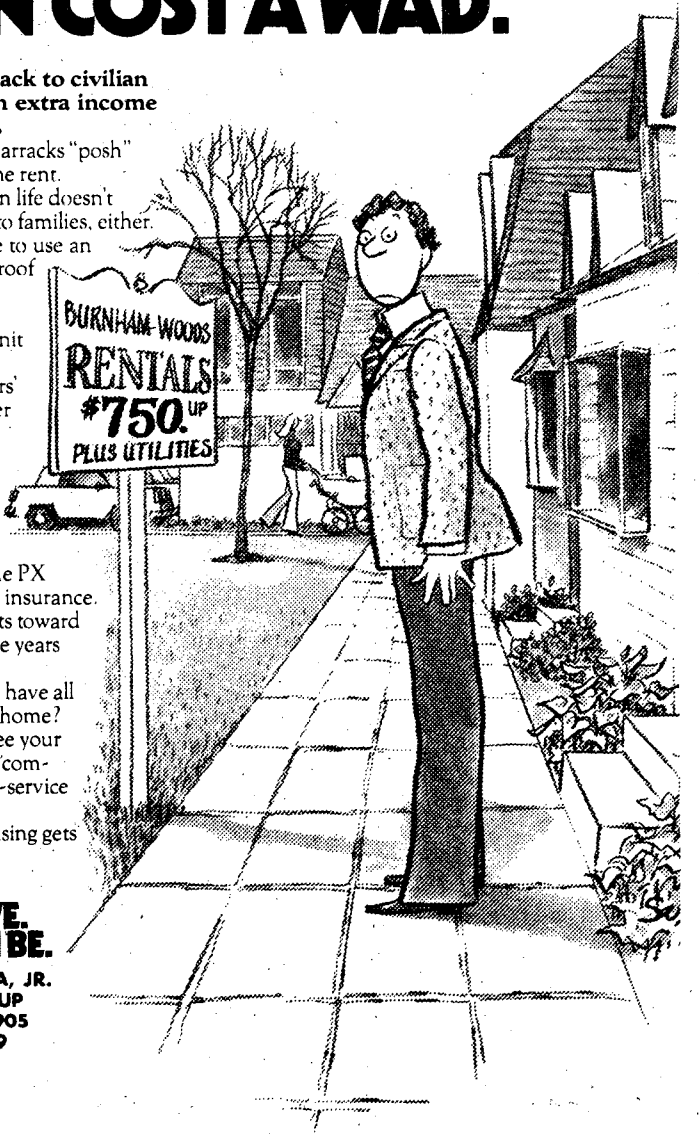
Other benefits include PX privileges and low-cost life insurance.

And retirement points toward a pension which begins five years before Social Security.

Wouldn't it be nice to have all that waiting when you get home?

It can be arranged. See your reenlistment NCO or unit commander. Or talk to your in-service recruiter, listed below.

Act fast. Civilian housing gets more expensive every day.



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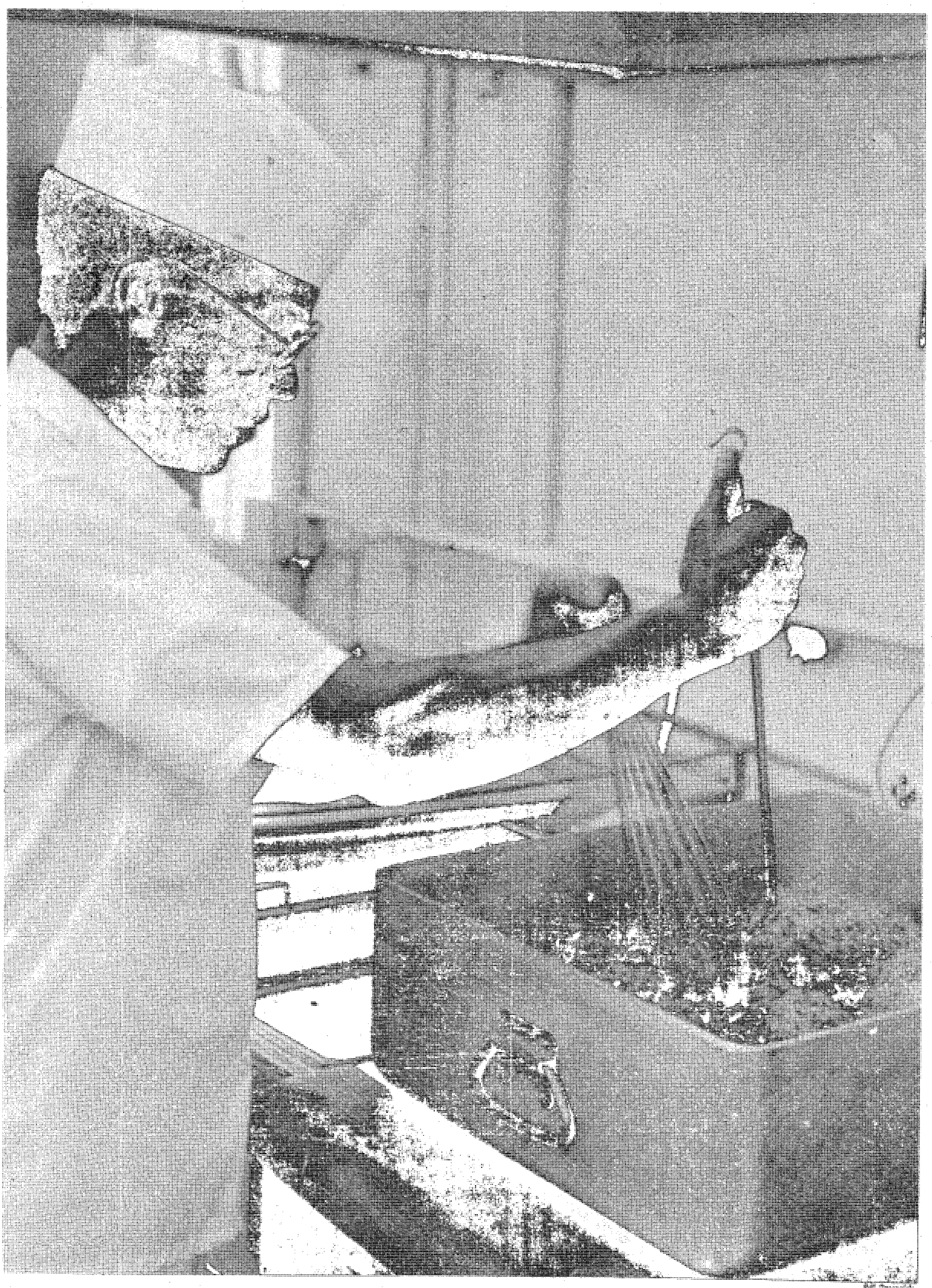
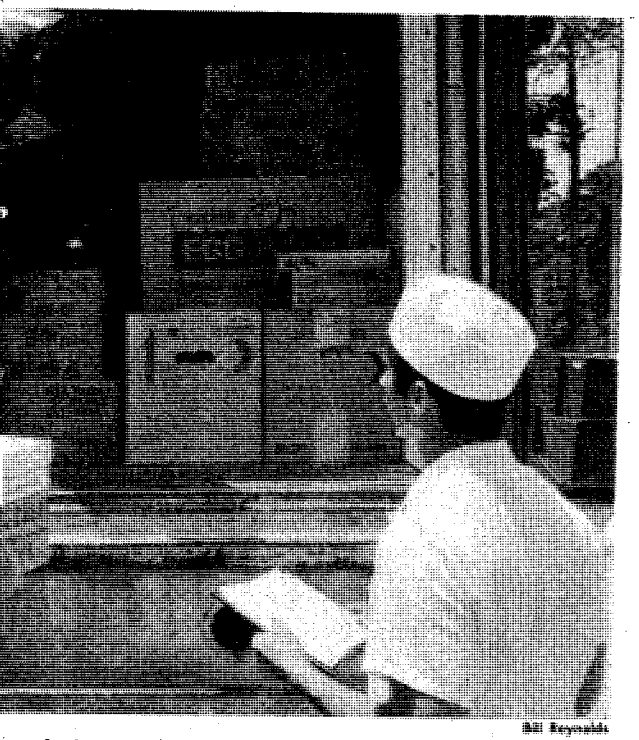


Michael L. Greene, a civilian cook, prepares the meat sauce for the noon meal.

While on shift, Aguayo checks
the worksheet are present.

Sp4 Eric Aguayo prepares the fre

D-4-2 soldiers learn what their fu

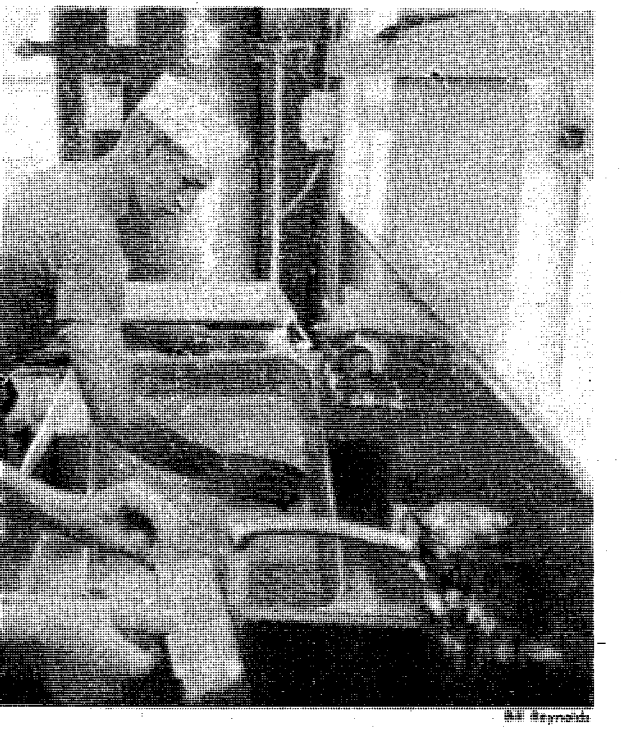


Bill Reynolds

e daily delivery to ensure that all items on

Bill Reynolds

h toast for the breakfast meal.



Bill Reynolds

ers meant by KP.

Teamwork earns 'best mess' award

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If the statement that an "Army travels on its belly," is true, then the soldiers of Company D, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade travel well, because its dining facility has been chosen as the "Dining Facility of the Quarter" for Fort Benning.

The facility, chosen as Fort Benning's best, has won that distinction twice in the last year. D-4-2 also took first place in the 2nd ITB in the competition for the best dining facility in that unit.

The dining facility manager SFC Alva M. Arrington has a menu for for an award-winning facility. He says, "It takes a lot of hard work. Food service personnel have to be properly trained. In order to properly train them, you have to be able to put in a lot of time. You have to continuously do what you know is best

"Food service personnel, when you are trying to win the competition, don't usually like it very much, because they have to put in so many extra hours. When it comes time to receive the award, then they become proud of all the work they did."

D-4-2 feeds more than 200 people daily. Sometimes, because of the nature of the training, the facility is required to feed soldiers in many different locations. "We feed the soldiers in this company wherever they train," comments Arrington, "You may find our light-Infantry soldiers at one range in the Malone complex and the mortarmen at another, while the TOW/Dragon soldiers may be located at still another range."

When this situation occurs, Arrington said that they have solved the problem of feeding the soldier by shipping his food in containers that keep "hot foods hot and cold foods cold."

The aim of the five people that work in the dining facility is to, in Arrington's words, "provide quality food service to the troops."

The cooks work 12 to 16 hours daily, six days a week putting out nutritious meals to soldiers in D-4-2. They only get one day off a week and while one shift is off the other puts in their hours. With the heavy work load that these soldiers maintain, some people would wonder how the facility could continue to sweep competitions at the various levels to become the post Dining Facility of the Quarter. "We just maintained," Arrington explained, "We didn't do anything special, we just did the things we know how to do. We just operated. Our goal was not to win the competition but to provide the service to the soldiers."

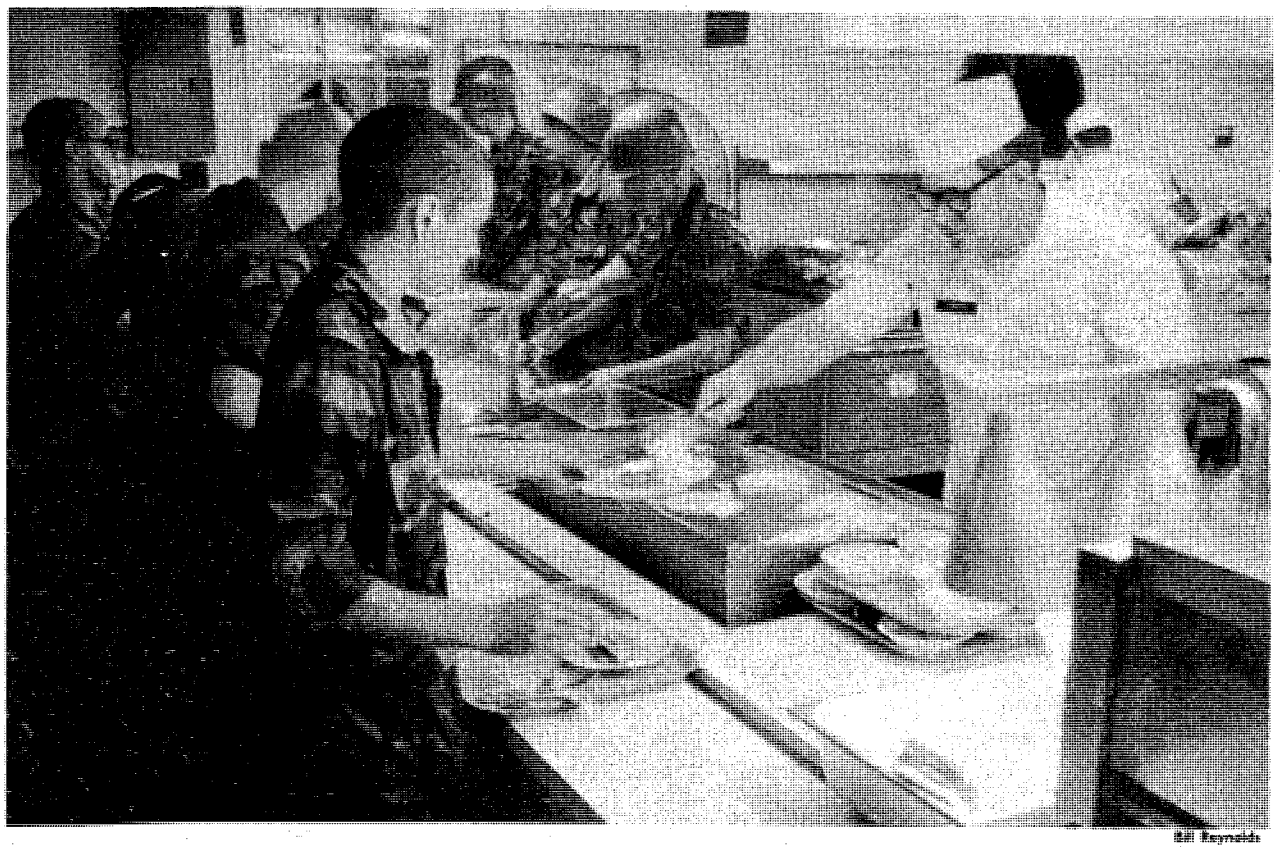
A typical day for the cooks, according to Arrington, starts about 2 a.m., when he gets up and prepares to open the dining facility. "The facility opens at 3 a.m.," explained Arrington, "at that time the cook receives his military KPs. He has 30 minutes to brief the KPs on their duties for the day. For the next hour and a half, he is preparing the breakfast meal."

After the breakfast meal, instead of being able to relax, the cook is busy getting the facility ready for the noon meal. "If we are feeding in separate locations," continued Arrington, "then containers have to be drawn from storage, and prepared for serving the correct amount of food."

Normally, once the noon meal has been served the cook, who has been on duty for at least 12 hours, will turn over the facility to the next shift.

When the Installation Food Service section of the Directorate of Industrial Operations inspects a facility, they look at food preparation, accountability, cleanliness and the overall operation. A facility selected for the honor of "Dining Facility of the Quarter" must pass a critical inspection in all of areas.

According to Arrington, accountability is one of the most important factors for the operation. The way that the facility gets the food to feed the soldiers is by the number of people that are accounted for on the headcount sheet. "It's unfair to the soldier to let someone eat free," said Arrington, "because when you do you are literally taking food out of a soldier's mouth."



Bill Reynolds

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REENLIST. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Benning band welcomes new commanding officer

Gerald Accola

CW2 Gary L. Crown

By Wilson Gonzalez
283rd Army Band

The 283rd Army Band welcomes a new commanding officer, Chief Warrant Officer Gary L. Crown. Originally from South Dakota, he has just finished a three-year tour in Korea where he commanded the 2nd Infantry Division Band at Camp Casey.

CW2 Crown, who began his military career as a National Guardsman in the 216th Ordnance Company, South Dakota NG, enlisted in the active Army in July 1971, and was stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. as a lead clarinetist.

Other former duty stations include the 1st Division Band at Fort Riley, Kan., where he participated in two Reforger missions to Germany. As an enlisted soldier, he served in numerous capacities with various bands. Such tasks include operations, training, administration, supply, band librarian, and even acting commander.

CW2 Crown attended Huron College and Black Hill State College, both in South Dakota, as a music major, and in 1980, he completed the Warrant/Bandmaster Course at the School of Music in Norfolk, Va.

Wherever he has been stationed, CW2 Crown has participated musically in theatre productions and has encouraged the band to give concerts regularly. He has acted as either musical director, conductor or consultant in such shows as "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," and "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

One of his goals for the 283rd Army Band is to add variety and dimension to the unit's performing side. One of his projects will be to organize specialty music groups in the band such as a rock band, pop band, brass choir and barbershop quarter.

CW2 Crown believes in teamwork and he believes in people. By scheduling frequent concerts on and off post, the musicians will hone their musical skills. One major belief is that "better musicians make better soldiers."

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Trading Places (R) 6:30 p.m. & 8:50 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd-Eddie Murphy
Theater No. 4
Cinderella (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Cheryl Smith-Kirk Scott

TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Rocky III (RE) (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Syslvester Stallone-Talia Shire
Trading Places (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd-Eddie Murphy
Theater No. 3
The Man With Two Brains (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Steve Martin-Kathleen Turner
Wacko (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Joe Don Baker-Stella Stevens

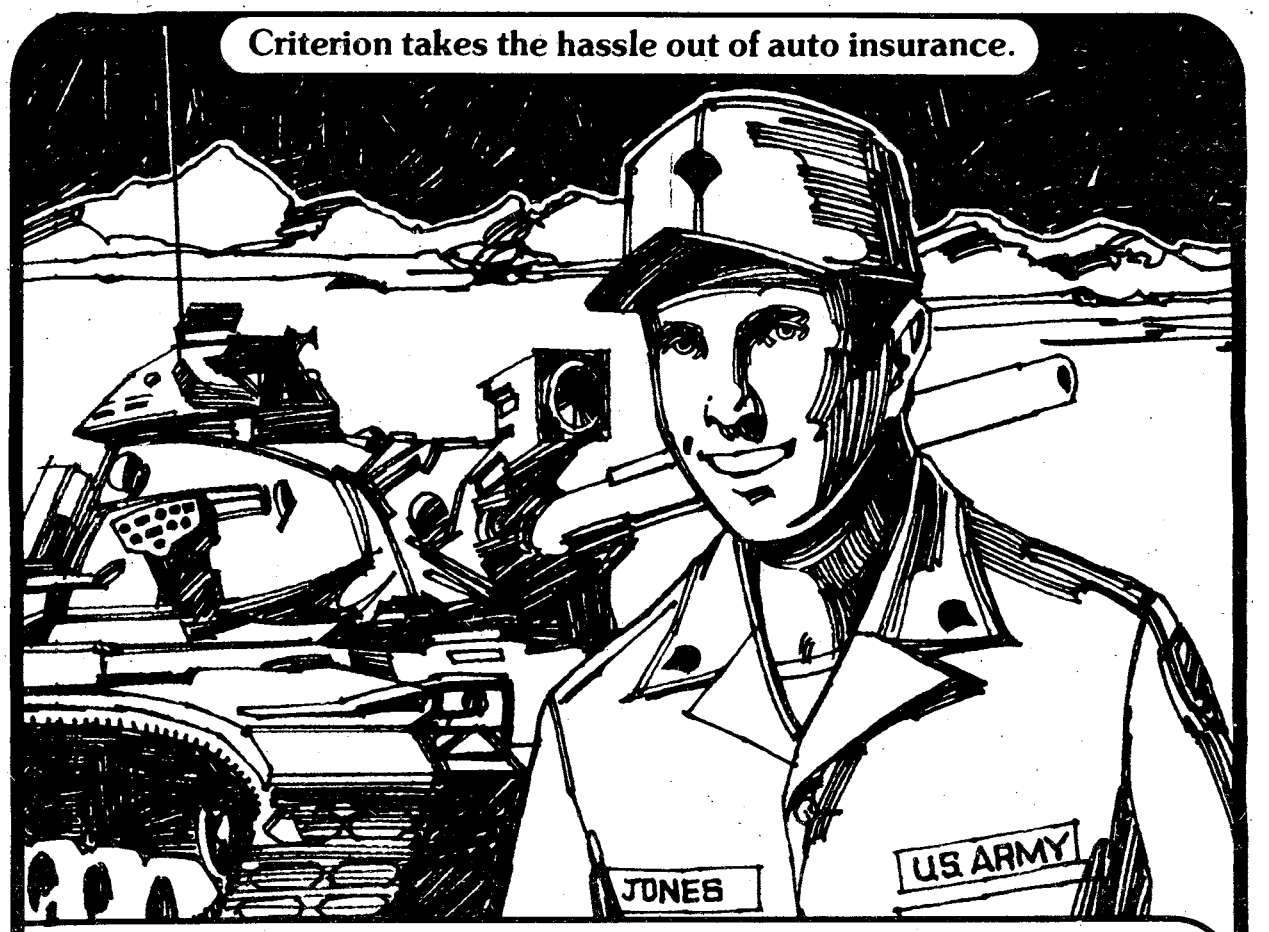
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Trading Places (R) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd-Eddie Murphy
Theater No. 3
Cincerella (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Cheryl Smith-Kirk Scott
The King of Comedy (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Robert DeNiro-Jerry Lewis
The Lords of Discipline (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: David Keith-Robert Prosky

MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Trading Places (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd-Eddie Murphy
Theater No. 4
The Lords of Discipline (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: David Keith-Robert Prosky

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Trading Places (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd-Eddie Murphy

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Roaring Fires (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sonny Chiby-Duke Sanda
Theater No. 4
Twilight Zone, The Movie (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd-Albert Brooks

THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
The Survivors (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robin Williams-Walter Matthew



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	1400	1600	
	1750	1950	
	2045	2245	Ex Sat

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Domestic disturbances rate rises with temperature

By Col. Curtis D. Earp
Post Provost Marshal

After a period of relative calm, the number of domestic disturbances are again on the rise at Fort Benning. Why they are increasing is anybody's guess.

Domestic disturbances involve altercations, verbal or physical, between two or more members of the same family. Family conflicts are not unusual in themselves. However, given the right elements, these conflicts can often develop into uncontrollable and violent episodes.

It's this very unpredictability that makes a domestic disturbance one of the most dangerous offenses for both the persons involved and the military police. Most homicide victims are killed by close relatives or friends. A large percentage of these deaths are the direct result of so-called domestic disturbances. Nationwide, domestics are one of the leading situational settings for deaths and injuries to police officers in the line of duty.

There are a number of factors which affect the incidence rate for domestic disturbances. These offenses of course, are initiated when two or more family members have a difference of opinion. The conflict may remain at a verbal level or escalate to violence. The military police are obligated to respond to either level when a complaint is made.

Although not scientifically validated, most police officers will verify that the incidence of offenses appear to increase when the weather becomes warmer. It is scientifically validated however that in the vast majority of domestic disputes, one or more of the parties is under the influence of alcohol.

The obvious question — "What is likely to happen if the military police respond to a complaint of a domestic disturbance at your quarters?" — is easily answered.

- The sponsor and spouse will probably be apprehended and cited in a military police report, which in turn is referenced in the military police blotter.
- Depending upon what took place, the sponsor and spouse may be charged with assault or aggravated assault, and as a consequence of these actions, may be blemished by an unfavorable record for the rest of their lives.
- The military sponsor may be subject to judicial and administrative sanctions as the result of acts committed during the course of the disturbance.
- At the discretion of the assistant commander, families involved in repeated domestic disturbances may lose their privileges of living in government quarters and be forced to move off post.

The entire theme of this article is that the "crime" is not worth the probable consequence. If you become involved in a family dispute, try to remain calm and rational. Talk things over with one another. If this doesn't work, professional counseling is available through your chaplain, ACS and Social Work Services at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Don't let your private home life become an official military police case!

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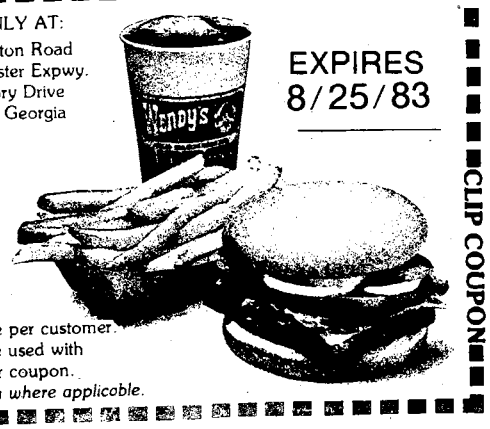

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FRI.-SUN. 11:00AM-12:00PM

From your CPO

Adopted suggestions pay off while saving money

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

The Army Suggestion Program provides military and civilian employees an excellent opportunity to contribute to the achievement of greater economics and increased efficiency within the Army. Adopted suggestions submitted through this program have saved thousands of dollars and have resulted in significant monetary rewards for suggesters.

Supervisors should recognize the value and significance of suggestions. They should also realize that they can either encourage or discourage employees' attitudes toward their job, their employer and the suggestion program itself.

What kind of evaluator are you or would you be? Suggestion evaluators are EFFORTLESS, ENVIOUS, or EFFECTIVE.

Effortless evaluators have a variety of excuses for their records of excessive processing time. They are known procrastinators and their attitudes are obvious. Suggestions rank low on their list of priorities. After numerous reminders, suggestions are resurrected from their bottom desk drawer and evaluations are finally prepared. Evaluations usually contain one of two trite statements, "This is a good idea" or "This is not a good idea."

As suggesters chip icicles off their suggestions, they vow never to submit another one. Suggesters end up feeling their efforts have been wasted.

Envious evaluators are known for their jealousy and vengeful characteristics. They view suggestions as a direct insult and criticism and therefore respond with "I'll get even with you" attitude. They publicly display that, "I'm the boss", and their supervisory prerogatives include determining when and how changes will be made. They let their personalities rather than the value of suggestions influence their decisions. Envious evaluators usually resent seeing someone else receive public recognition or monetary awards.

Effective evaluators realize the true value of suggestions. They are pleased that their employees are concerned enough about their jobs to strive for improvements. They realize there is always room for improvement and welcome the opinions and ideas of employees. They take the time to discuss suggestions with employees if there is a need for additional explanation.

If it is feasible to adopt a suggestion, effective evaluators study it thoroughly and calculate tangible or intangible savings that will result. The method and approximate implementation date is furnished, along with explanations of appropriate awards.

When ideas cannot be adopted, clear and specific explanations are provided, ensuring suggesters that their idea(s) were given every possible consideration. When similar proposals are already under review, the circumstances are relayed to suggesters.

Effective evaluators always conclude evaluations with encouraging words and appreciation. Their efforts and honesty pay great dividends as they earn the respect and admiration of their subordinates and superiors alike.

There are 128 days left until Christmas; but only 43 days to earn a cash bonus of $3,000. As a result of the TRADOC Wide Suggestion Campaign, "Improve Tomorrow's Army Today — Suggest Now," the civilian and military suggester whose adopted suggestion(s) results in the greatest tangible savings in the fiscal year will receive a cash award of $3,000, in addition to the regulatory awards for adopted suggestion(s).

Crime doesn't pay

Pvt. 1 Jimmy D. Smith, B Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 12 months, forfeiture of $275 per month for 12 months and a Dishonorable Discharge for assault with intent to inflict grievous bodily harm.

Pvt. 1 Scott W. Merchant, 42nd Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five months, forfeiture of $382 per month for five months and a Bad Conduct Discharge for larceny.

Did you know?

OFFENSE:

Article 92, violating or failing to obey any lawful general order or regulation.

MAXIMUM PUNISHMENT:

Dishonorable discharge, confinement at hard labor for two years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to the lowest enlisted grade.

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Saturday Night

Aug. 20, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) / Outcasts	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	Country Music Jubilee (Cont.)	Movie: "Francis in the Haunted House" (Cont.)	Wrestling (Cont.) Road to Los Angeles	:05 World Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Force 10 From Navarone" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Noshville on the Road Glen Campbell Show		Starsky & Hutch	Tomorrow's Music Today		Movie: "Hank Williams in
8 00 30	Movie: "Rumors of War"	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes / Silver Spoons	Movie: "Anastasia"	Movie: "Dynamo"	FMTV	:05 Movie: "A Distant Trumpet"	the Show He Never Gave" (NR)
9 00 30		The Love Boat	NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Dallas Cowboys					Movie: "Summer Lovers" (R)
10 00 30		Fantasy Island		TBA	News / Ebony/Jet Celebrity	Dance Connection	:35 News	
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima"		Sign Off	Movie: "Destroyer"	Movie: "The Monster Walks"	:35 All in the Family	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Body Heat" (R)
12 00 30	The Best of the Midnight Specials		NBC's Saturday Night Live			Movie: "The Invisible Ghost"	:05 Night Tracks	
1 00 30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	Sign Off	Evening at the Improv		Sign Off	Sign Off		Movie: "Outland" (R)

Sunday Night

Aug. 21, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Pop! Goes the Country / CBS News	Focus / ABC News	Sha Na Na / NBC News	Magic! Starring Harry Blackstone (Cont.)	Rockford Files	Rodeo Superstars	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "Smokey & the Bandit" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it Or Not!	The Powers of Matthew Star	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	Those Amazing Animals	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	Froggie Rock
8 00 30	Alice / 1 Day at a Time	Matt Houston	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Evening of Pops	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Movie: "Beartooth"	:05 Nashville Alive!	Movie: "Barbarosa" (PG)
9 00 30	The Jeffersons / Newhart	Movie: "The Big Red 1"		:05 Masterpiece Theater: "The Flame Trees of Thika"		Video Show	:05 The Week in Review	Over Here, Mr. President
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			:15 All-Star Reunion	News / Magazine 54	Peter Allen in Concert	:05 News :35 Sports	HBO Rock: Little River Band in Australia
11 00 30	CBS News/Fill Film Happy Days Again	9/ABC News / Movie: "Klute"	At the Movies / Movie: "Hunt to Kill"		Baretta	Countdown to the Cup Bill Dance's Outdoors	:05 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "The Missionary" (R)
12 00 30	The Incredible Hulk			:15 Sign Off	Sign Off	Movieweek / Roland Martin	:05 Open Up	:35 Movie: "Night Shift"
1 00 30	Wrestling	Sign Off	The Week in Review			Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Sahara"	(R)

Scouting today's a lot more than you think.

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2. "MEAT CLEAVER MASSACRE"
3. "THE EXECUTIONER"
12 MIDNIGHT FRI & SAT.

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "STAYING ALIVE" 7:00 9:30 PG
2 "YOR" 7:15 9:15 PG
3 "EASY MONEY" 7:00 9:00 R

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "OCTOPUSSY" 7:00 9:30 PG
99¢ At All Times
2 "SUPERMAN III" 7:00 9:20 PG

COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "CUJO" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 R
2 "TRADING PLACES" 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 R
3 3-D "JAWS" 3-D 7:00 9:15 PG
4 "FLASH DANCE" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
5 "CLASS" 7:15 9:30 R
6 "VACATION" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 R
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "CURSE OF THE PINK PANTHER" 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 PG

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Chaplain's Views

By 1st Lt. Raymond A. Harper
Chaplain, 7th Bn, 1st ITB

Esphesians 5:15-16 declares, "Look carefully then how you walk, not as unwise men, but as wise, making the most of the time, because the days are evil."

Paul wrote these words to the Christians at Ephesus to encourage them, to warn them, to exhort them to remain pure, moral, faithful in the time of trial.

Today, we seem to view the ills of our world as we tend to view our personal illness. We treat the symptoms rather than the cause! For centuries, people with leprosy were considered unclean and were shunned because of this dreaded skin disease. Yet we know from research and experience that leprosy attacks the nerves rather than the skin. The resulting conditions are due to injuries to the skin which no longer has its defense system — the nerves.

The battle we are fighting today is not one of nation against nation — to see who is stronger, even though that may be the human motive. No, the real battle is at the spiritual level and it is manifested in morals, ethics, and religious practices as they are applied to our daily living.

Our fight is always to purge sin from ourselves — immorality, drunkeness, loose living, and greed. Only when we win this fight can we expect to win the larger fray against evil that brings nation against nation in wars.

Therefore we must read on and apply Paul's advice to his fellow Christians: manage yourselves in a Christian manner; apply the same principles to your households, business, recreation, and politics! To do so you must put on the "whole armor of God" which is necessary to withstand the evil that is upon us.

For we are not contending against flesh and blood,
but against the principalities, against the powers, against world rulers of this present darkness, against
the spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly place.

Unless we live according to the Gospel message, our presence as defenders of liberty, democracy and religious freedom in nations around the world will be in vain!

Remember the trite but true proverb of our time: Actions speak louder than words!

"Look carefully then how you walk, not as unwise men but as wise, making the most of the time, because the days are evil". *(Esphesians 6:12)*

Chapel briefs

Musical group performs

The dynamic musical group, "Exultation," will present an afternoon of song on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Theatre #5, Harmony Church. The program will include contemporary anthems and gospel songs, as well as selections from the classics.

This unique group is composed of voice majors and graduates of the University of Missouri Conservatory of Music. They have presented an outstanding series of concerts and recitals throughout the states of Missouri and Kansas.

The public is cordially invited. For further information contact the 2nd ITB Chapel, 544-7317.

Chaplain Cassibry to be installed

Lt. Col. Paul B. Cassibry will be installed as chaplain of the Main Post Protestant Chapel at two special services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., on Sunday. Post Chaplain, Col. Joel E. Andrews, will preach and lead the installation ceremony.

Chaplain Cassibry recently returned from a one-year tour of duty in Korea. Before that, he served for four years as Director of Ministry and Pastoral Care at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The public is invited to the services. For further information call 545-2050.

Catholic pre-baptism class

A pre-baptism class for parents of newborn children, or expecting parents, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m., in the Catholic Education Center at Custer Terrace. Registration for the class can be made at the Main Post Catholic Chapel (545-3461) or at the Catholic Center (544-3305).

Pre-marriage workshop

A pre-marriage workshop will be held Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the TIC Chapel Center. All Catholics planning to be married are required to attend the workshop. Registration can be made at the main post Catholic Chapel (545-3461) or at the Catholic Education Center (544-3305).

Catholic Education Center

The Catholic Education Center has moved from building 2615 on Collins Loop to Custer Terrace Chapel (Mini-Mall, Craig Drive), telephone 544-3305/3179.

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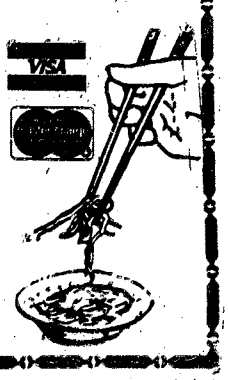

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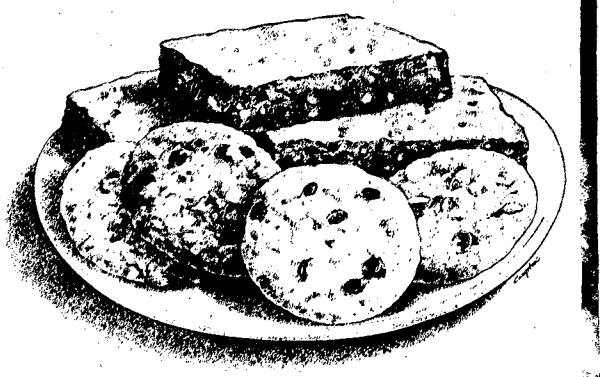

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Martin Army executive officer advances to 'Fellow'

Congratulations are in order for Colonel Lawrence K. Vann, Medical Service Corps, executive officer of the United States Army Medical Department Activity and Martin Army Community Hospital, on his advancement to "Fellow" in the American College of Hospital Administrators (ACHA).

Fellowship is indeed an honor of which Col. Vann and MACH may be justifiably proud.

The ACHA is an international professional organization of men and women who are making a career of hospital and health services administration. The college was founded in 1933. It is devoted to advance the profession of Health Care Administration through the establishment of standards for its members and facilitating professional education in this area.

There are three levels of membership in the ACHA; nomineeship, membership, and fellowship. Fellowship may be awarded to a person who has been a member of the college for at least six years and has satisfactorily completed other requirements which includes evidence of service to the hospital field beyond the ordinary demands of his position.

These include participation in the affairs of the college and other health-field activities as a professional leader and administrator, a program of continuing education for personal growth and development of health services administration, as well as a fellowship project of a thesis or case reports.

Colonel Vann has been associated with the ACHA since 1969. He entered the Army and the Medical Service Corps in 1958 and has attended the U.S. Army-Baylor University Graduate Program

Prior to assuming his present position in 1979, Col. Vann served as executive officer of the U.S. Army Hospital, Augsburg, Germany and the U.S. Army Medical Command, Korea. Originally from Seattle, Wash., Col. Vann now hails from San Antonio, Texas. **(MACH)**

Bill Reynolds

SFC and Mrs. Robert Bryant proudly display the certificate and sign that was awarded to them for having Fort Benning's "Yard of the Quarter." The Bryants live at 505 Gaines Circle.

What's this charge for?

You reach the check-out counter, unload your shopping cart, the cashier rings up the total purchases, adds in another figure and when you get home and look at the sales receipt, you notice that "surcharge" has been figured into your bill.

Perhaps you know what the surcharge is; perhaps you're like many other Army commissary customers who think it's a "sales tax," pay it and don't give it much more thought.

What is surcharge and how is it figured into your commissary bill? Surcharge is the 5-percent fee — not a sales tax — which is added to your total bill before coupons or food stamps are deducted. Surcharge applies to the full value of purchases regardless of whether the customer uses cash, check, food stamps or coupons to pay the bill, state officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

You probably weren't aware that coupons are considered cash. After all, vendors issue coupons to entice you to purchase their products and when you use coupons in the commissary they serve as part of your way of paying your commissary bill. Thus the electronic cash registers are programmed to compute surcharge owed on the total purchase value.

Don't forget though, that even though you're paying surcharge, you benefit from it. Surcharge pays for new commissary construction, renovation of commissaries, purchase of new equipment, equipment maintenance, paper bags, shopping carts and other things which make your commissary a better place in which to shop. **(TSA)**

Backyard pools often deadly

Every year several hundred children under five are victims of drowning accidents in backyard pools. In 1981, about 800 persons drowned in home accidents. More than one half occurred in swimming pools. That's not surprising considering their popularity.

As the long, hot summer progresses, the number of backyard swimming pools in the family housing areas is growing. The pools range in size from the small wading pools to the large above-ground pools complete with ladders and pumps.

While a swimming pool provides an excellent way to beat the heat of summer, it also creates a death trap for children. A child can even drown in a small wading pool. Children are naturally curious and will wander into neighboring yards to investigate anything that draws their attention.

It is your responsibility to protect the children in your neighborhood from possible accidents in your pool. USAIC Regulation 210-5 requires that pools be properly fenced and covers secured in order to deny access to young children. It also states that owners are legally liable for any accidents that may occur.

If you have a pool, protect your children from harm and protect yourself from legal trouble by ensuring that your pool complies with regulatory requirements. **(Post Safety Office)**

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Sports

Everything they shoot turns to gold or silver

CARACAS, Venezuela — Fort Benning marksmen have had a Midas touch at the 1983 Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela as they have won three gold and two silver medals in the first week of competition.

Erich Buljung from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won the individual gold medal in the men's free pistol. Winner of three gold medals at this year's U.S. International Shooting Championships, he beat Silvio Aquiar of Brazil, who was second. Both Buljung and Aguiar scored a final, but unofficial, total of 558, but Buljung won on the basis of fewer targets.

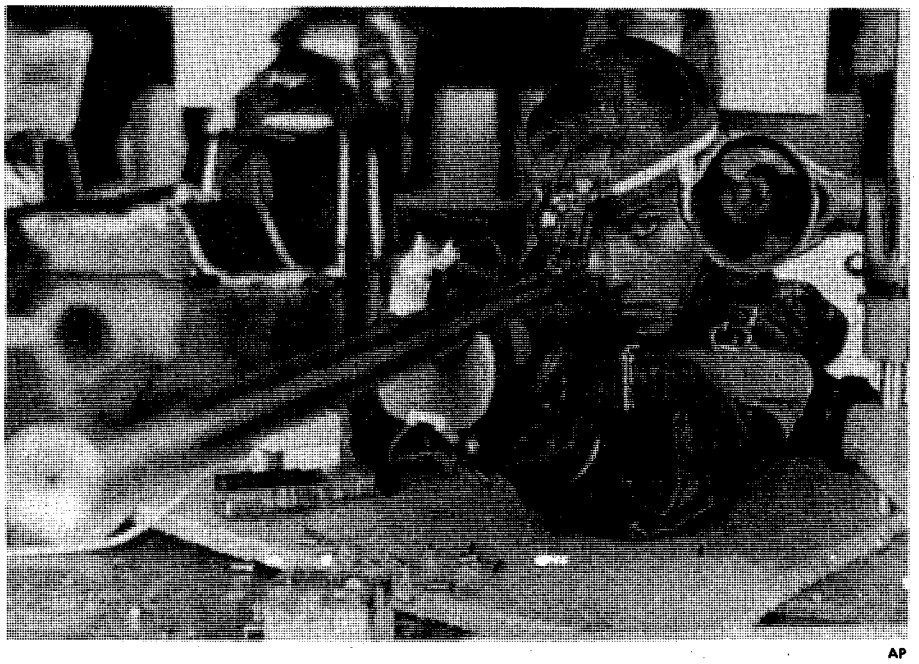
Benning's Denna Wigger won the gold medal in the women's English match rifle event and her father, Lones Jr., won the silver in the men's competition.

Denna, a winner at the recent National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo., finished with 591 points to 586 for Pat Spurgin of Billings, Mont.

The Wiggers are the first father-daughter combination ever to compete in the Pan Am Games.

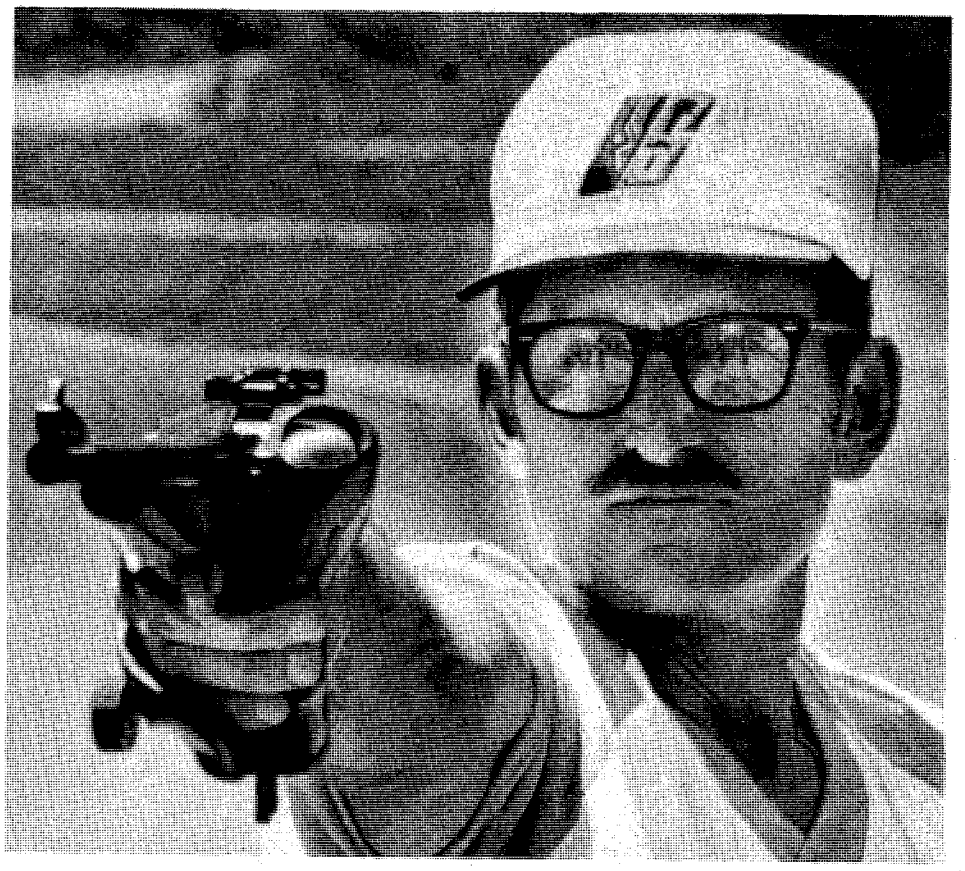
Benning's Matt Dryke took the gold in the men's skeet shooting — with a Pan American record score of 199 out of 200.

In the three-position women's free rifle, Wanda Jewell of Wahiawa, Hawaii, and Gloria Parmentier of Fort Benning finished 1-2. **(AP)**



AP

On target — Denna Wigger practices for shooting competition with a .22 caliber rifle in Pan Am Games action in Caracas.



AP

Early gold — Eric Buljung shows his form in winning the gold medal for the U.S. pistol team in the Pan Am Games.

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Unbeaten MPs claim softball championship

By Betty Zimmerman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

No one could stop the Military Police Activity softball team this year as they swept through the season with a 25-0 record that earned them the post championship.

The new champs had no problem taking the final game against Airborne Department Friday night. They won by a 9-4 score.

The MPs picked up one run in both the second and third innings and then added three more in the fourth. Another run in the fifth gave them a 6-0 lead.

Then in the top of the sixth, the Airborne bats came alive as the first four batters got on and scored. It looked as if a battle was in the making. But, following one walk, the MPs put out the next three batters and the rally was squelched.

The score of 6-4 was not safe enough for the MPs, so they added three more runs in the bottom of the inning. Billy McMillen led off with a triple and he scored on Jeffrey Colefield's put out at first. Then Maurice Harmon banged a single and James Eubanks cinched the win with an over-the-fence blast that scored the two final runs.

These two teams had met earlier in the tourney and that game was an exciting nine-inning slugfest.

The MPs came out on top of an 18-16 score, but they had been losing 12-1 earlier in the contest.

What appeared to be the making of a wipeout, suddenly turned around when the MPs scored 14 unanswered runs to take a 15-12 lead.

However, Airborne came back with four runs to retake a slim lead. In the bottom of the seventh inning, the MPs saved their necks by tying the game at 16 all.

No one crossed the plate during the eighth or the top of the ninth, but Eubanks saved the day when he slammed a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to give the MPs an 18-16 win.

The starting 10 for the MPs were: Anthony Rucker, Scott Biorseth, William Story, Duke Longcor, Malcolm Bowen, Larry Harvey, Billy McMillen, Jeffrey Colefield, Maurice Harmon and James Eubanks.

Airborne's final game lineup included: Gene Mimnaugh, Ramon Martinez, Danny Keith, Dave Thieroff, Rod Turner, C.J. Howard, Willie Ford, John Gissel, Greg Duhon and Dave Nantz.

Betty Zimmerman

"You're out!" was the call as James Eubanks nips John Gissel at first base.

USAIC Softball Tournament Results

586th Engr. Co. 10	DENTAC 3
IOAC 10	34th Med. Bn. 7
ITG 8	HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. 5
MPA 8	1st ITB 4
598th Maint. Co. 8	ATC 7
Hqs. Cmd. 11	Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn. 10
Airborne 24	HHC, 2/69th AR 5
MEDDAC 9	2nd ITB 6
1st ITB 12	DENTAC 6
CSC, 3/7th Inf. 14	586th Engr. Co. 13
ITG 6	IOAC 6
598th Maint. Co. 6	Hqs. Cmd. 1
Airborne 10	MEDDAC 3
HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. 11	34th Med. Bn. 8
586th Engr. Co. 4	1st ITB 3
Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn. 10	ATC 3
MPA 10	CSC, 3/7th Inf. 0
HHC, 2/69th AR 9	2nd ITB 6
CSC, 3/7th Inf. 7	HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. 5
IOAC 11	586th Engr. Co. 1
Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn. 8	MEDDAC 6
HHC, 2/69th AR 12	Hqs. Cmd. 10
MPA 13	ITG 1
Airborne 4	598th Maint. Co. 1
IOAC 10	CSC, 3/7th Inf. 9
HHC, 2/69th AR 7	Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn. 3
598th Maint. Co. 18	IOAC 6
ITG 4	HHC, 2/69th AR 1
MPA 18	Airborne 16
ITG 10	598th Maint. Co. 8
Airborne 6	ITG 5
MPA 9	Airborne 4

Betty Zimmerman

The post champions get together for a team shot.

Army Navy game goes west

After 39 years, the classic Army-Navy football game will move from what is considered the traditional battle ground: Philadelphia.

This year's game will be played at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., on Nov. 25, say officials at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Though the two teams have faced each other 84 times, this year marks only the second time the game has moved from the east coast.

The game's location was changed, officials say, to foster awareness of the two academies and to enable retired and active duty personnel from that area to attend.

A limited number of premium seats are available for $25 plus an additional $25 donation to the Army-Navy Foundation.

Tickets may be ordered by sending a check to Army-Navy Football, Central Ticket Office, Dept. AN, P.O. Box 24607, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. Premium seats are available through the Army-Navy '83 Foundation at 11 W. Del Mar Blvd., Suite 201, Pasadena, Calif. 91105.

A $2 handling charge and a maximum limit of 10 tickets per order has been set for buyers, officials say. Purchasers should specify Army or Navy side of the field. All tickets ordered through the foundation or central ticket office will be mailed to buyers about four weeks before game day.

Each of the academies participating in the Army-Navy game also will be distributing more than 20,000 tickets through its athletic and alumni associations.

The Army-Navy game will be televised Nov. 25 over ABC television network. Kick-off is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. (PST). **(ARNews)**

USAMU members win big at Camp Perry

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit scored victories in all phases of this year's National Rifle and Pistol Championships held at Camp Perry, Ohio, from July 17 to Aug. 14.

The first title for the Army came in pistol competition, as Roger Willis scored 2,652 out of 2,700 points to win the National Pistol Championship by 10 points. Runner-up Thomas Woods, also of USAMU, finished second at 2,642 while Joe Steed placed fourth at 2,641.

Other individual titles won by USAMU included Thomas Woods in centerfire competition with 883 out of 900 points and Joe Steed in .45 caliber action, scoring 885 out of 900.

The National Trophy Individual Pistol event (Excellence-in-Competition), was won by USAMU's Sergeant Major, Alfred Ramirez with a score of 289 out of 300. More than 880 shooters competed in this event.

USAMU also won the National Pistol Team Championship with a final score of 3,489 out of 3,600. The National Guard finished second at 3,485 followed by the USMC at 3,470. Team members of the winning USAMU "Blue" squad included Willis, Steed, Woods, Max Barrington and alternates Gary Cumbie and Luz Mendez. Team Coach was Ronald Martere.

In smallbore rifle competition, Lones Wigger continued his winning ways as he scored his 16th National Three Position Championship in 21 years.

Wigger ran up a total of 2,272 out of 2,400 to reclaim his title for the eighth consecutive year. Along the way, he won both the metallic and any sight championships to completely dominate this year's matches.

The Junior Championship was won by 18-year-old Thomas Tamas of Columbus and a member of the Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club.

In team competition, the USAMU "Blue" squad scored 2,264 out of 2,400 to outdistance the USAR team at 2,236 and win the Any Sight National Team Championship. Firing members included Wigger, Richard Hawkins, James Meredith and Stephen Goff.

The high power rifle matches made up the final phase of this year's National Championships with members of USAMU winning eight individual titles and setting a new national team record.

William R. Lee was the top award winner as he won the Scott and Coast Guard 200-yard-rapid fire trophies with perfect scores of 200-14x and 200-15x. He also won the Vandenburg Trophy with an aggregate total of 789 out of 800 points.

The Member's Trophy and Navy Cup for slow fire standing events went to Earl Ellis and Greg Strom with scores of 198-6x and 196-4x respectively. Bruce Miller also garnered the Crescent Cup trophy with 198-3x.

Strom won the United Service Trophy for the highest scoring regular service member in the matches with 2,351 out of 2,400 points. Lee finished second at 2,348.

In four-man team competition, the USAMU squad coached by Donald Palms, scored a new national championship record of 1,974 out of 2,000 points to defeat the USAR by one points of 1,973. Firing members of the winning team were Tommy Covington, John Lone, Terry Duling and Carl Sprouse. The new record was twelve points over the old mark set by USAMU "Gold" in 1982.

Tommy Pool

William R. Lee

Defensive line keys turnaround

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Offense has been the trademark of the Fort Benning Doughboy football team during the past three years. Even though they have suffered through losing seasons, the offense has managed to outscore their opponents on an average.

This season one of the Doughboys' strong points will be their defense. Defensive coordinator John Hester believes that the size of his defensive line is one of the keys to this year's turnaround.

"The starting defensive front five averages 240 pounds from end to end," stated the coach with a smile. "We will be bigger than 95 percent of the teams we will play this season. In addition to size, they also have experience, something we have been lacking in the past."

Returning from last year's squad at defensive tackles are Artis Hicks, 6'4", 250 pounds; and Bubba Smith, 6'3", 245 pounds; along with noseman Faataio Imo, 6'0", 235 pounds. Together with Eddie Adams, 6'4", 240 pounds; and Michael Dawkins, 6'3", 245 pounds; at defensive ends, the Doughboys have a solid front five.

Adams and Dawkins are no strangers to the Doughboys starting lineup; each played here in the past and are familiar with the system.

"Dawkins has great speed for his size," continued Hester. "I may be forced to move him inside and use Gregory Haynes or James Berry at defensive end. Either way I lose nothing."

Hester feels the biggest improvement has come in the secondary. Out of the 12 defensive players, eight are returners from last season's squad.

"The defensive backs were probably the weakest position on the defense last year due to injuries," admitted the coach. "We haven't made any changes personnel wise. The big difference came when we hired Chuck Lliteras as their coach. Lliteras played the positions in college as well as coached them at that level."

Mike Berg, Roosevelt Davis, Curtis Webb and Herb Rembert headup the secondary that reads well and is aggressive.

The Doughboys' linebacking corps features some of the most aggressive people on the defensive unit. Leading the way is returner Hazel Cobb. He and Bobby Johnson, seem to always be in the right place at the right time, something coach Matthew Timmons has worked on.

"Our linebackers should probably make 85 to 90 percent of the tackles this year," Hester confessed. "We plan on stacking them behind our big defensive tackles which will protect them from our opponents' offensive line."

Coach Hester has also tagged his defensive unit with a nickname of the "Crunch Bunch." He explained why, "By giving the unit a nickname, we have increased their motivation and better instilled the 11-man concept."

He did not stop there. He also nicknamed his defensive line the "Neighborhood Dogs."

"A neighborhood dog is a very aggressive animal," stated Hester. "We plan on making it happen. Our goals are to give our offense good field position by creating turnovers and holding our opponents to their half of the field."

The Fort Benning Doughboys will get a chance to see just how strong their defensive unit is Sept. 3, when they open their 1983 campaign against the Southern Vikings at Doughboy Stadium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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2. Entries must be mailed and received at Post Office Box 1578, Columbus, Georgia, 31902. Each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Hand-delivered entries will not be accepted. Entries with postage due will not be accepted. Persons playing this contest absolve The Ledger-Enquirer from any responsibility or liability for entries being delayed or lost in the mail.

3. There is no limit to the number of times you may enter this contest, and each entry submitted remains valid for every week the contest continues to appear in The Ledger-Enquirer. Winners become ineligible to win again for a period of 30 days from the date of their winning in this sweepstakes.

4. Five winners of $25.00 each will be announced in both the Tuesday and Friday editions of The Columbus Enquirer and The Columbus Ledger for a total of ten $25.00 winners per week for a total of $250.00 per week. One monthly winner of $100.00 will be announced each month on the first Tuesday of the calendar month. Winners are selected at random from entries submitted. Winners have seven days from the day of announcement to claim their prizes. Winners announced on Tuesday have until the following Tuesday at 5:00 P.M. to claim their prizes, and winners announced on Friday have until the following Friday at 5:00 P.M. to claim their prizes. Monthly winners announced on the first Tuesday of the month have until 5:00 P.M. on the seventh day after the announcement to claim their prize.

5. Winners claim their prizes by calling The Ledger-Enquirer between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday at 324-5526, Ext. 359, and furnishing their names and complete Social Security Numbers. (Numbers published in the newspapers will be incomplete.)

7. You do not have to be present at the drawing to win.

8. Only that portion of the prize money that is actually claimed will be awarded.

9. Employees and correspondents of the R. W. Page Corporation and their families are not eligible to participate.

10. The R. W. Page Corporation and its publications, The Columbus Ledger and The Columbus Enquirer reserve the right to terminate the contest at any time without notice.

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CAMBRIDGE PLAN MEETINGS. Mon. 7 PM 3715 Steam Mill Rd. 687-2466; Tue. 7 PM 1310 Trafalgar Ct 323-7770; Thurs. 7 PM 1316 Trafalgar Ct. 323-0021.

HOME HEALTH CARE Nurses, aides, companions, homemakers, live-ins. Bonded, insured employees. Chattahoochee Valley Nursing Services, Inc., 563-0071.

NEED CREDIT? Get VISA, MasterCard, Credit Cards & others. No credit check. Simple. Legal. Guaranteed. Write for Free details.
Credit Dept. 2M1
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Fairhope, AL 36533.

NEW CREDIT card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. C-1164.

LOST AND FOUND • 11

FOUND
On Broadway, male tan & white Spaniel with US Forces Panama 0600 1983 tag, #2318.

HUMANE SOCIETY
563-3647

EQUIPMENT RENTAL • 24

WE RENT Tools, paint sprayers, sanders & canoes. Ray Rents, 324-7368

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

AIR CONDITIONER 18,000 BTU, good cond., $150. Call 689-7458.

WASHERS & dryers, $95 & up. Excellent cond. RESALE. 563-4306 or 687-5330.

WASHER & DRYER heavy duty Westinghouse, matching set. $300. Call 568-0712.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

4 FAMILY YARD SALE large items: furniture, refrigerator, washer & dryer, freezer & Van. Lots of misc. 6135 Warner Rd, Sat. & Sun, 8-7. 563-0851.

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT • 42

WHEEL Chairs, beds, commodes, rent or buy. Used & new. Ray Rents, 324-7368

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

BEAUTIFUL blonde AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, show quality, shots & wormed. $125 each. Call 689-6638.

CLIPPING & GROOMING most small breeds. Bath, Dip, Pick up & Delivery. Call 687-2751.

PUGS male AKC Registered, after 6P.M. $200Call 404-495-5428.

MEDICAL DENTAL • 54

RN'S full time position available on evening shift. 4-12:30. Psychiatric experience desirable ar geniune interest in this area. Competitive salaries excellent working environment and outstanding benefit package.

Also part time positions available 4-12:30-12-8:30. Highly competitive salaries. Contact Personnel Office The Bradley Center. 2000 16th Ave. Columbus, GA 31993 404-324-4882.

JOB WANTED • 59

WILL do housecleaning on Thursdays. Call 322-7264

CHILD CARE • 61

SOMEONE to care for my child in my home. North Columbus, some housekeeping, Mon-Fri. Must have own transportation. Prefer non smaker. Call 323-5363 anytime on weekends or weekdays after 5:30 p.m.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

EXPERIENCED piano and organ instructor, now accepting students. All levels. Call 568-4969.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

CAMBRIDGE PLAN OPPORTUNITY MEETINGS. Mon. 8 PM 3715 Steam Mill Rd. 687-2466; Tue. 8 PM 1310 Trafalgar Ct 323-7770; Thurs.8 PM 1316 Trafalgar Ct. 323-0021.

JEWELRY • 31

WATCH, Omega Speedmaster professional chronograph, $80. 323-8143.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

FOR SALE English style leater motor cycle riding jacket. Blue in color. Size: medium. Made and purchased in England. Perfect condition. Call 689-8587 after 5.

FOR SALE 10 VTR cassette tapes, prerecorded with 3 movies per tape. Movies like: Superman II, Dirty Horry, M.A.S.H, and more. $15 per tape or all 10 tapes for $100.
Call 689-8587 after 5.

Lawnmowers For Sale
Call 689-8964
333 McCartha Drive

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

SPEAKERS, Acoustic Research, AR-18, excellent cond. $75. a pair. 323-8143.

SPEAKERS, Cerwin Vega, R-123, excellent cond. with stands, $95 each. 323-8143

STEREO RECEIVER, Pioneer SX-1080, 120 watts, excellent cond. $180. 323-8143

WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
920 Broad St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

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Jerry Accettura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M.-EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Midweek Services

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!
- New 14' Wide
- Central Heat & Air
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- Ranch Furniture & Decor
- Color Television
- Telephone
- $200 Worth of Groceries
- Free Set-Up (includes electricity, gas, water, sewer)

ALL OF THIS FOR LESS THAN
$165 Per Month
DELOACH HOMES
3051 Victory Drive 682-2222

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

GOOD INCOME. Small restaurant & lounge for sale or lease. Call 322-0922.

RENTALS • 71

TWO minutes from Benning, furnished mobile homes in Columbus nicest park. 2 & 3 bedrooms, start at $159 mo. 689-4873 or 689-7831.

BUSINESS RENTALS • 81

GROCERY, service station. 16 mi. W. of Phenix City, Hwy. 80. Living quarters & 3 acres. 297-9476

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● GOVERNMENT HOMES ●
ANYONE Can Buy! Military & Civilians! NO Down Payment! Pay Like Rent! 2,3,&4 Bedrooms! All Areas! MR. FRIEDMAN "A-1" REALTY CO. 1032 Linwood. (At 10th Ave.)
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KAWASAKI KZ550LTD
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All above includes Georgia Sales Tax, Tag, Title, Freight, Set-up, and Pre-delivery. Call us for "Free Credit Check. Bank Rate financing up to 48 months.
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HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

FOR SALE BY OWNER
$6,000 EQUITY
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace. Call 298-5744.

LANDSDOWNE
By Owner
Comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 full bath house on 3 wooded acres. Low utility bills add to its desirability. Large great room with wet bar and fireplace insert. Equity of $19,750 with possible partial owner assistance. Call owner at 205-298-8904.

22 ACRES House, creek. Assume note. Will finance balance. 855-3000.

SMALL HOUSE good cond. 1212 16th St. $16,500. 327-0793 or 323-4810.

SOUTH COLUMBUS

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, immaculate condition. Payments $174 per mo. Equity and assume loan. Call Mr. Harris, 687-9711.

C. 21 Morelock.

TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner of 18th St. & 4th Ave.
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NO PAYMENT TIL OCTOBER!

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$92.92 Down
$124.86 per month

$20 DOWN!

AERO 80 MOTORSCOOTER
$48.42 per month
Automatic transmission, electric start and speeds at 50 MPH!
We Sell-We Finance
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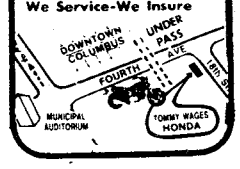

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BRICK HOME IN NORTH COLUMBUS FOR SALE BY OWNER
Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, walk-in closet, large den with fireplace, separate living & dining room, kitchenette with bay window, 1 car garage, energy efficient. $71,000 includes equity. Call 327-5699 evenings & weekends.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

2 ACRES adjacent to Lake Eufaula, small down payment, owner will finance. 689-5297.

100% Financing For Officers & OCS Financing Available For E-2's & up

79 MERCURY Grand Marquis 2 door hardtop, loaded with all options.....$5970

78 BUICK Regal Limited 2 door hardtop, loaded with all options, 42,000 miles $5450

79 OLDS Cutlass 2 door hardtop, loaded with all optians $5650

78 T-BIRD Diamond Jubilee loaded, 44,000 miles...$5450

78 MALIBU Classic 2 door hardtop, local one owner, like new $4400

80 T-BIRD 2 door hardtop, loaded $5475

78 TRANS AM T-Top, loaded, gold...$5990

80 TRANS AM 2 door hardtop, power windows, tilt, cruise, stereo.....SPECIAL

78 DODGE B300 Conversion Van, Maxi Package, customized paint, carpet, 4 captain's chairs, self-contained $6990

77 CAMARO Z28 loaded $4450

72 DODGE Pickup, automatic, 6 cyl., camper shell, mechanically recond.....$1595

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VICTORY DRIVE AT N. LUMPKIN ROAD
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KICK-OFF VALUES

78 GRAND PRIX LJ cruise, tilt, air, power windows & door locks, am-fm cassette, triple black.....$4995

78 BUICK Electra Limited 4-Dr., loaded, power windows & seats, air, cruise, tilt, am-fm stereo $5495

78 FORD LTD II 2-Dr. auto., air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo $3495

78 CAPRICE Classic 4-Dr. auto., air, power steering & brakes $4895

77 TOYOTA Corolla 2-Dr. Liftback, 5 speed, am-fm radio, air $2995

80 ZEPHYR automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo $3995

30 FORD MODEL A must see to appreciate .....Special

77 AMC JEEP 4x4 pickup, automatic, air, priced to sell $2995

80 SUBARU Brat 4 wheel drive, straight shift, air, 2 jump seats in bed.....$4695

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63 FALCON.....$495
69 IMPALA.....$595
72 CAPRI.....$995
71 CUTLASS.....$995
68 SATELLITE.....$995
75 TORINO.....$1295
74 PINTO.....$1295
64 MALIBU.....$1495
76 MONTE CARLO.....$1695
76 MALIBU.....$1995
76 CHEVETTE.....$1995

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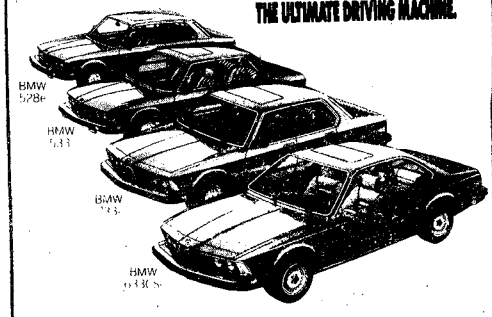
Precisely the environment for which BMW designed its version of the luxury car: one engineered to be driven, not merely sat in.

Before you get carried away with another luxury car, contact us for a thorough test drive.

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.



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MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

ALL '83 HOMES MUST GO!
PRICES FROM $8995!
VA No Down Payment!
Must See To Appreciate!

Southeastern
Custom Structures
297-8646 **280 Bypass**
Across from Pizza Hut

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ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

CONVENIENT TO FISHING AND BOATING AT RIVER BEND PARK!
TWO and three Bedrooms. Clean mobile homes, large lots. Country atmosphere. Adjacent to Benning. For appointment to see resident manager. (Local) 989-3581

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

FALCON 14 ft. New drive on trailer, 65 Mercury. $1500. 298-4568.

LARSON 16 ft. boat with 75 h.p. Johnson motor & trailer, $1000. 687-2017.

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"No Waiting in Line"
3 LOCATIONS
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NO CREDIT HASSLE
WE FINANCE E-1 AND UP
NO INTEREST
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Best deal in town on Autos and Motorcycles
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MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

CM400E HONDA '81, $1200 includes 2 helmets. Excellent cond., Call 563-8628.

CM400T Honda, must sacrifice, 1 owner lady, 5500 mi., burgundy, see at 1747 Warm Springs Rd., night 404-582-2682.

HONDA CX500 Custom, '81, shaft driven, water cooled, Windjammer, 7500 mi. $1900. Call 682-0783.

HONDA 125CB '80 4200 mi., excellent cond., $600. Call 561-5358.

YAMAHA 1982 650 Maxim, drive shaft, excellent cond., low equity & assume payments. 298-3531 after 5.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA 1978 CB400T1, $850 or best offer, excellent mechanical cond. 568-4664

KAWASAKI 125 1981. Like new, good cond., Price negotiable. Call 297-8342

KAWASAKI 440 LTD '81 6400 mi., $650 & assume payments. Call 687-3929 from 6 - 10 p.m.

TRIUMPH 1974 Trident, 3 cylinder, collector's item. 1500 mi. on new top end. Sacrifice $1300. 687-5226.

YAMAHA 750 '79 Special, shaft drive, perfect cond., 3000 mi., $1200. 323-5452.

HONDA '81 Goldwing, touring set-up, lots of extras. $3800. Call 324-1519.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

VOLVO PARTS
We have new & used parts for your Volvo. Reasonable prices. Excellent service, 20 yrs experience.
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Call 571-8545

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

DODGE Monaco, 23 footer, bunk style, sleeps 6 to 8. $11,000. 689-1395.

NICE small travel trailer. Sleeps 2/4, with new air, tires. Only $995. 327-5766.

SHORT WIDE TOP
Bubble windows, $135
Call 327-4281 or 327-0454.

28' 5th Wheel Trailer with hitch, well maintained, completely redecorated, many extras. 324-3883

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

TOYOTA Pickup SR5, 1980. Excellent cond. 561-4047, mornings.

1976 DODGE Van, partially customized, very reasonable. 689-9986 after 5.

'66 CHEVY TRUCK has completely rebuilt 400 engine. 350 transmission. $2500 or best offer. 563-3218 or 544-1130.

'69 DODGE PICKUP 1/2 ton. Runs but needs work. 297-4407.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1978 VW Bus, automatic, air, new engine, $4,000. Call 689-0994

AUTO TITLE OR TAG
Fast service. 568-1985
4410 Buena Vista Rd

DATSUN 240Z '73 4 speed, am/fm radio, $3100. Call 322-2414 or 322-2443.

FIREBIRD 1974. Red with white vinyl top. Excellent cond. Must sell, make offer, high bid gets. 687-8500.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CHEVROLET Impala, 1969, new tires, paint, air, muffler & shocks. Power steering & brakes. $1100. 327-8605.

HONDA '79 4 speed, 86,000 miles. Was $2400, Reduced to $1900, NOW $1500!! In good cond. Call 324-0016.

MERCEDES 240D, 1975, good cond., $7500. 322-8771 after 5 p.m.

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83 FORD CUSTOM VAN NEW! 5 YEAR FINANCING!

80 TOYOTA SUPRA Fully equipped, like new, sand.

82 BUICK RIVIERA Full power, moonroof, one owner, tan.

81 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS Power, one owner, like new.

82 PONTIAC FIREBIRD White, low miles, fuel enjected.

81 MONTE CARLO Black, automatic, air. Must see this car!

81 HONDA ACCORD Automatic, air, one owner, cream color.

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CALL FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK!
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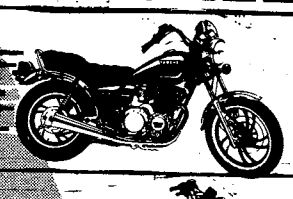
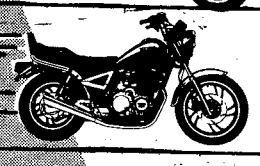
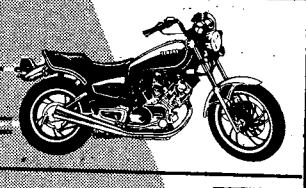
$2499.00 POE XJ650J



$2939.00 POE XJ750J



$2699.00 POE XVK750J



SR185	SR250	XS400RJ	XS650	XJ550RJ	RX50K
$999.00 POE	$1199.00 POE	$1699.00 POE	$2084.00 POE	$2199.00 POE	$599 POE

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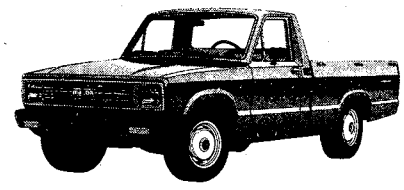
TRADE-INS NEEDED **1983 MAZDA B2000** **NO DEALER CAN BEAT OUR DEAL**



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WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD!
GREAT SELECTION! **ALL ON SALE!**

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29 est. hwy. mpg **20 EST. MPG**

IT'S INCREDIBLE! IT'S THE HOTTEST!!

True sports-car performance—true sports-car value. Exclusive rotary engine • 5-speed overdrive • Steel-belted radial tires • Front and rear stabilizer bars • Full instrumentation • New reclining bucket seats • Much more!

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SALES & SERVICE

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

FORD TORINO '74, air, automatic, excellent, 4 door, $950 or best offer. 322-6076.

GRAND PRIX '79, AM/FM cassette, velore interior, $4200 Call 561-9880

MERCURY '71, 4 door sedan, 1 owner, new tires, good cond., $500. 563-8512.

MUSTANG II 1976, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, am/fm, good transportation $2000. Call 563-8335, 544-1680.

PINTO '78 automatic, air, am/fm, rear defrost, good tires $2500. 568-3703 after 6

SHARP LOOKING '68 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door hard top, 327, automatic transmission, power steering, air, AM/FM, air shocks, raised white letter tires, Ansen mags. Good, dependable transportation. $875. 689-5305.

SUBARU GL 1981. Automatic, air, cruise, am/fm. 1 owner. 322-3658.

TRANS AM '77 Pontiac, can be seen at 3634 Buena Vista Rd. 687-4414.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VOLVO 164E, '72, air, powersteering and brakes, nice, $1595. 561-0299.

'66 FORD custom 500, 55,000 actual miles, like new. $1500. Call 298-1038.

'81 BUICK Riviera loaded. 2 owner. Under retail. 323-2919 after 6pm.

HONDA ACCORD LX '81, air, am/fm stereo, 16,500mi, like new. 563-8950.

'82 Camaro Berlinetta. Assume loan on approved credit. Call after 6 p.m. 687-3712

1982 Pontiac J-2000 Stationwagen. Like new. Loaded, automatic, $6,000 or best offer. Call 687-0239

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1979 Subaru Wagon, 4 wheel drive, low milage, air, am/fm, tape. $4,000.
1971 Plymouth Duster, runs good, $450. Call 563-5079

SPORTS CARS • 118

CAMARO Z28 '82, white, T-tops, 4 speed, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette. $11,500. Call 682-9771.

DATSUN 280Z '78, AM/FM cassette, air, lovers, 5 speed, good cond., silver. $5900. 323-4278 after 6 pm

DATSUN 240Z, 1972, new paint & interior, AM/FM cassette, excellent shape, $3000. 561-4601 after 5

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E-4s & Above

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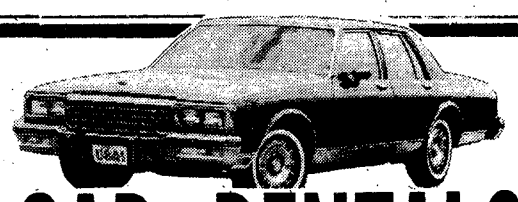
LITTLE OR NO CREDIT NEEDED
Bill Russell FORD
1303 14th St. Phenix City 297-8180
$300 Discount with copy of this ad!!! $300 Discount with copy of this ad!!!



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OUT THEY GO!

77 TOYOTA Celica Liftback, GT, 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM radio.....$3995

78 DATSUN 280Z 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM radio.....$6995

81 TOYOTA Liftback, 5 speed, AM/FM radio $4495

77 DATSUN B210 4 speed, AM radio.....$2195

80 MAZDA 626 autamatic transmission, air conditon, AM/FM radio $4995

79 TOYOTA wagon, automatic transmission, air condition, AM/FM radio.....$3995

78 DODGE Challenger, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, air, AM/FM radio $2995

81 TOYOTA pickup, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, nice $4995

75 DATSUN 280Z 4 speed, air condition, AM/FM radio.....$4295

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79 FORD F-100 XLT, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, Tu-tone paint $6195

82 ESCORT L automatic, air, power steering, power brakes $6195

80 PONTIAC Firebird, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, wheels $7995

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic, air, white wall tires, power steering, power brakes $2995

79 PINTO wagon, blue, 4 cylinder, automatic, air condition, power steering, power brakes $3395

84 FORD Tempa, blue, low miles, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes $9295

81 OLDS Cutlass, burgundy, automatic, air, low miles $7995

80 DODGE Conversion, autamatic, air, power steering, power brakes $9195

82 CAMARO Z-28 automatic, air, sport paint & wheels $11,295

81 FORD Granada, creme, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes $6295

78 CHEVY Monte Carlo, blue, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes $3995

80 CHEVROLET C-10 Silverado package, automatic, air $7895

80 FORD Fairmont, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes $2995

83 LTD Brougham, power windows, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes $10,195

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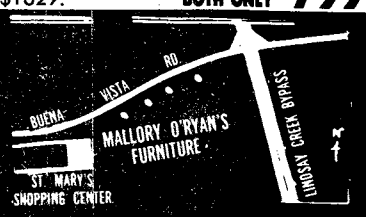

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THE BAYONET

August 26, 1983 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | Vol. 41, No. 47

Army shooters find gold; bring home 19 top medals

By Tommy Pool
PAO, USAMU

Shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit hauled down more gold medals and two new world records during last week's shooting competition at the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela.

Dan Carlisle and Erich Buljung both established world records on their way to gold medal winning performances. Carlisle's perfect score of 200 out of 200 targets in international trap broke the old mark of 199 set in 1972. He also led the U.S. squad to the gold medal in team competition.

Buljung's new world record came in standard pistol competition as he passed the old mark by one point, scoring 584 out of 600. Buljung was the standout individual performer during the shooting events by winning three individual gold medals, including free pistol (558), centerfire (590) and standard pistol (584). He was also the first American to win a gold medal in the games. Buljung added a fourth gold and two silver in team competition.

In rifle competition, Lones Wigger returned to winning form as he garnered both the 50-meter and 300-meter free rifle events scoring 1,159 and 1,135 out of 1,200 points respectively. In individual competition, he finished with a total of two gold and two silver while adding four more team gold to his credit.

Boyd Goldsby, a nurse assigned to Martin Army Community Hospital, won a gold medal in the 300-meter English Match competition with a total of 594 out of 600 points. He also led the U.S. squad to the team gold.

In ladies competition, the U.S. Women's squad took home all three in-

• See GOLD, page 3

Tommy Pool

Matthew Dryke won the international skeet event at the Pan American Games, scoring 199 out of 200 targets.

Bill Walton

Soldiers from Company A, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade low crawl through a muddy obstacle at a Sand Hill confidence course. The course is designed to build a soldier's coordination and self-esteem.

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FYI

VA lists tips for easier GI Bill applications

If you're a veteran planning to enroll in or return to school this fall under the GI Bill, the Veterans Administration has a useful check list to help keep those VA education benefits coming regularly:

- Double check your choice of courses to be certain they will count toward your educational objective.
- Register early. VA and your school need time to process your registration so that GI Bill checks can be started your way promptly.
- File for your GI Bill benefits as early as possible.
- Submit transcripts to the college admissions and records office immediately after application is made. This will speed up the school's certification to the Veterans Administration.

Eligible veterans are reminded that they have ten years from their date of last discharge, but not later than Dec. 31, 1989, to take advantage of the many programs available in the GI Bill. Among these are apprenticeship or on-the-job training, tutorial assistance, and a work-study program, under which veterans enrolled as full-time students may perform services and receive an additional allowance.

Fulltime students with no dependents receive $342 per month; vets with one dependent receive $407 monthly; and veterans with two dependents receive $464. An additional monthly amount is provided for each dependent in excess of two.

Area veterans needing more information about the GI Bill or their eligibility for it, may contact the registration office at Columbus College, CVCC or Troy State. **(VA News)**

Marshal's Viewpoint

School zones require strict speed limits compliance

By Col. Curtis D. Earp
USAIC Public Affairs Office

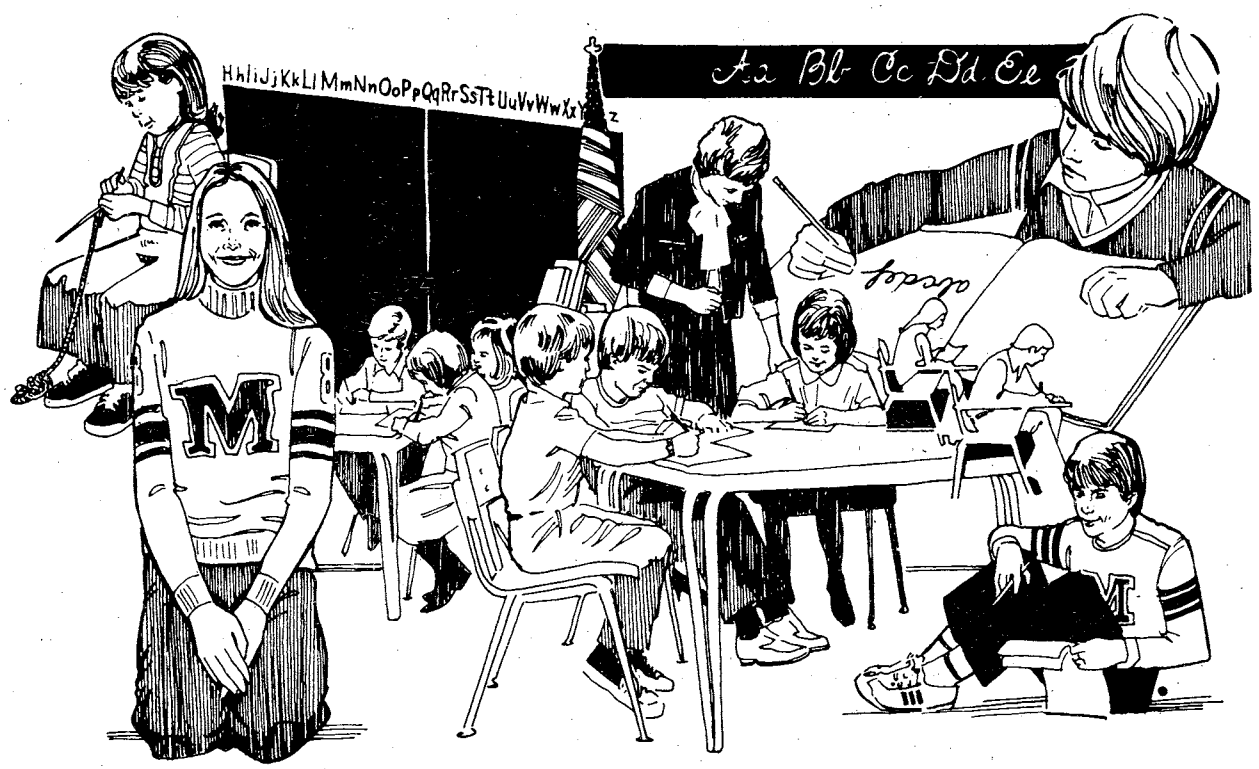
The time of the year is upon us when strict compliance of speed limits is especially important.

Very shortly children of all ages will be waiting for school buses on street corners. They like to play while waiting for their bus, and often dart into or across the street. Motorists must be acutely aware and pay special attention to the road, especially in the housing areas.

Another area of concern are the school crossing zones. The maximum speed is posted as "20 mph WHILE CHILDREN ARE PRESENT." Further guidance from the MPA traffic section relates that when a school crossing guard is present at the crossing, the 20 mph limit WILL be obeyed, and motorists are required to follow their traffic signals for slowing, stopping, turning or continuing through the zone.

Parents should supervise their younger children at bus stops. Concerned parents of an area can rotate this responsibility and insure daily supervision of bus stops.

The safety of our children should be paramount in the minds of everyone. The motorists, the parents and even a concerned pedestrian walking through a school zone can help us protect our greatest resource.



THE BAYONET

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U.S. Army

CSM Roy C. Owens

Benning's new post CSM arrives

By Roy Turgeon
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Command Sergeant Major Roy Clifford Owens arrived for assignment this week replacing CSM Harvey Parrish in the post's top NCO position.

The new USAIC Command Sergeant Major brings 25 years of Army experience to the job.

Originally from Bucksport, S.C., Owens has spent most of his career in the 82nd Airborne and reports to Fort Benning from Baumholder, Germany, where he was the command sergeant major of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry.

Owens started his career as a mortarman and brings to the job several years experience as a platoon sergeant and first sergeant in the 82nd Airborne Division, 2nd Infantry Division, and the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized).

He has also served as a brigade sergeant major and is an accomplished trainer and training manager.

His awards include: the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, Bronze Star Medal with V device and first oak leaf cluster, Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster, Purple Heart, and Air Medal.

He and his wife Evelean have three children. His daughters, Clifayetta and Clementine, are in college at East Carolina University and they will be transferring to Columbus College. Son Elton is 14 and will be attending Spencer High School.

The sergeant major's hobbies are woodcraft and racquetball.

(Later editions of the BAYONET will cover CSM Parrish as well as an interview with CSM Owens.)

Soldiers's heat injuries are preventable

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Martin Army Community Hospital treats eight to 10 people for heat injuries a day, and according to hospital officials, those injuries are preventable.

"The business of Fort Benning is training," says MSgt. Purley J. Decker, NCOIC, Preventive Medicine section, MACH, "and training, sometimes, is determined by the weather.

"With the amount of training that is conducted at Fort Benning, commanders have to keep an eye on the weather, especially during the summer season. Most of the students, Airborne, Ranger, and OSUT are not acclimatized to the weather here, so the WBGT becomes an important consideration when conducting training."

Throughout the Army, the Wet Bulb Globe Temperature is used to decide what levels of training can be conducted during the summer season. The WBGT combines the elements of weather, thermal radiation, humidity and wind, into one easy reading that provides guidance in day-to-day operations.

"The WBGT," according to Decker, "gives an accurate reading for the four basic locations on Fort Benning. We take those readings and determine the average WBGT for Fort Benning."

There are WBGT stations at the hospital, Harmony Church, Sand Hill, and main post. While hospital officials urge the use of the WBGT guidelines, they remind people that the readings for those areas may not reflect the actual WBGT on the training sites.

Hospital officials state that the humidity and the heat combine to create heat stress. With the high humidity common in the Fort Benning area, the apparent body temperature will seem much higher than the thermometer.

When the heat and the humidity combine to increase heat stress, hospital officials claim that the chances for heat injury also increase.

"Commanders must use common sense in conducting training," Purley said. In a letter published March 29th, reference was made to the availability of the Botsball Heat Stress Indicator. This indicator provides commanders with an accurate on-site heat category reading.

The Botsball indicator can be ordered from medical supply.

Gold

• Continued from page 1

dividual and team gold medals. Deena Wigger, daughter of Lones Wigger, won the smallbore prone match with 591, while Pat Spurgin of Billings, Mont., won the 10-meter air rifle event scoring 384 out of 400. The small-bore rifle position event was taken by Army reservist Wanda Jewell of Wahiawa, Hawaii, with Gloria Parmentier of USAMU finishing second.

Other gold medal winners from USAMU included James Meredith, who set a new Pan American Games record in 10-meter air rifle with 580 out of 600 points. He also won two more gold in team competition.

The international skeet event was won by Matthew Dryke scoring 199 out of 200 targets to defeat R. Castillo of Cuba by one bird at 198. Dryke also led the U.S. squad to a gold medal finish in team competition as the U.S. scored 442 out of 450 targets.

In all, the U.S. Shooting Team won a record total of 29 out of 32 possible gold medals at this year's Pan American Games, with 19 of the gold going to Army shooters.

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Medical unit soldiers head for Honduras

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Elements of the 34th Medical Battalion, packed their bags, said their goodbyes, and boarded two C-141 Starlifters that left Lawson Army Airfied for the Republic of Honduras Tuesday.

Tuesday's flight was the first of two planeloads that ferried the medical personnel to that Central American country to take part in the joint sevice operation named AHUAS TARA II.

The 34th Medical Battalion, along with soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group, composed a 120-member task force from Fort Benning. They will provide support to the latest in a series of military operations conducted in Central America.

The detachment from the 34th will join the 41st Combat Support Hospital in setting up a health care center to augment that nation's medical facilities.

AHUAS TARA II is designed to enhance the Honduran nation's self-defense capabilities by providing instruction in all phases of military operations. The operation, according to a battalion representative, will have two benefits for the battalion: the soldiers will be able to work in their specialties under less-than-perfect conditions and the nation of Honduras will receive the latest in health care techniques.

Bill Reynolds

Sp5 Alson L. Carter (r) and Sp4 Alevedo Hernandez (l), ammunition specialists, climb aboard the C-141.

Engineers join other Honduras-bound units

By Timothy R. Torok
36th Engr. Gp. PAO

Dressed in green jungle fatigues, bush hats on their heads and rucksacks at their feet, members of the 36th Engineer Group (Combat), anxiously waited inside a dimly-lit hangar before walking into the bright morning sun.

Sixty-four members of the 608th Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, boarded planes at Lawson Army Airfield Aug. 18 to join the combined services exercise taking place in Honduras, Central America.

Exercise AHAUS TARA II is the latest exercise to employ Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines to assist Central America in its development of their self-defense capabilities.

Girlfriends, boyfriends and family members that came to say their farewells, were allowed to walk through the ranks to shake hands with and hug the departing soldiers.

Sayings like ". . . good luck, be careful and don't you mess up now," could be heard among choked-back tears and excited chattering.

"I'm really excited about being able to go down there, but I'm really going to miss my wife," said PFC Scott A. Yoxall, a mechanic. "By the time I get back home," he added, "my baby will already be 2 months old."

As the time for boarding the Air Force C-141 transport plane drew nearer, the tears became harder and harder to fight back. Many didn't even bother to hold them back anymore, and wept openly.

"I really don't know what to expect once we get down there, but I know it's going to be hot," said PFC Theodore W. Shepherd, a generator mechanic. "Some of the people think it's going to be easy, but I think it's going to be pretty hard. We're going to find out how well we can work together," he added.

According to the Company Commander, Capt. Clayron McCain, the 608th Ord. Co. will be in Honduras for 179 days before returning to Fort Benning.

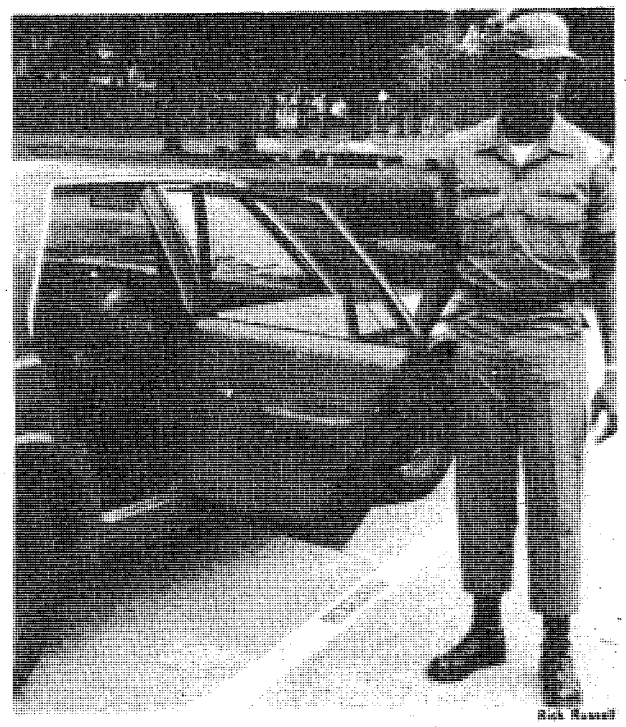
Before leaving, the company was processed by the post Emergency Operations Center. The personnel, had entitlements explained to them, had their privately owned vehicles placed in storage and they went through a complete health and dental records processing to include immunizations. They also completed many other administrative items.

Timothy R. Torok

Sgt. Damion N. Orihuela (l), metal worker, gives his wife, Sp4 Glenda K. Orihuela, one final fairwell hug prior to his departure.

Timothy R. Torok

Members of the 608th Ord. Co., 67th Main. Bn., wait to board the aircraft which will take them to Honduras.



Sp4 Tony E. Vaughn

Front and Center

Outdoor life pleases colonel's driver

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Everytime somebody climbs behind the wheel of an automobile, he or she is taking a chance. Sp4 Tony E. Vaughn, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, takes that chance everyday, since his military occupational speciality is a motor transport operator.

"Ever since I was old enough to get a driver's license, I have enjoyed driving," stated Col. Richard Humble's driver. "Driving is a challenge to me. It takes total concentration on the operator's part. You have to continuously be on the lookout for the other guy."

Vaughn does not look at what he does as a job. He explained that getting out of the office is the reason he feels that way.

"I would really hate being stuck in an office for eight hours a day," continued Vaughn. "I like to get out and see the many different sights this area has to offer. I have also been fortunate to meet a lot of people I would have never had the opportunity to meet."

He was born in Hawthorne, Fla. He joined the Army in May, 1980, after graduating from Piper High School in Florida.

"The Army gave me the opportunity to do what I wanted to do, drive," stated Vaughn. "I enjoyed my first term so much that I reenlisted in June of this year for three more years."

Vaughn enjoys all sports. He was a member of the Headquarters Company softball team that qualified for the post playoffs. He also plays softball for the post team.

PX holds special records sale

Beginning Monday, August 29, shoppers at the post's main exchange should pay particular attention to the music department. For two-weeks, customers can save 14 to 15.4 percent on the normal, low AAFEE's prices.

During the sale, records and tapes with a list price of $8.98, which normally sell for $6.50 at the PX, will be offered at $5.59. Those that are listed at $9.98 will sell for $6.29 and $6.98.

Look for flyers in the music department, as well as the regular sales information locations, to find out what albums will be on sale. **(USAIC PAO)**

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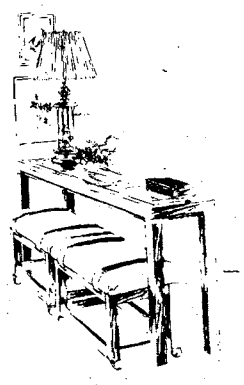

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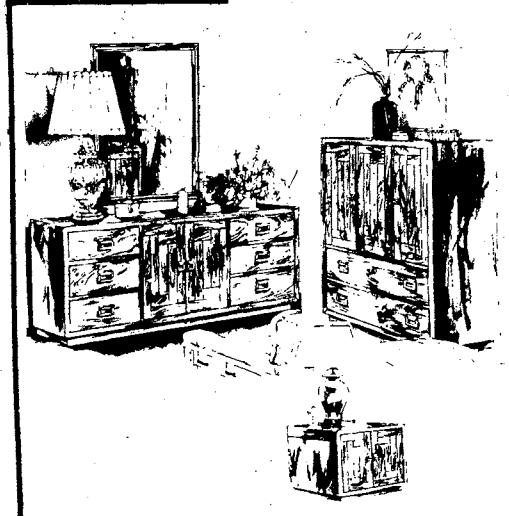

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Benning cooks earn specialized training

Twenty-four enlisted food service personnel have been selected to receive scholarships for two weeks of specialized food service training according to officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

Food service personnel from the winning and runner-up units in the annual Philip A. Connelly Awards competition for excellence in food service trained with the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y., Aug. 8-19.

They are MSgt. Irvin L. Cruse, Wightman Noncommissioned Officers Academy, Eighth U.S. Army, Camp Jackson, Korea (small dining facility); MSgt. Arthur S. Ford, Combat Support Battalion, Berlin Brigade, Germany, (large dining facility); and SSgt. Russell P. Batiste, A Company, 1st Bn., 27th Infantry, 25th Inf. Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii (field kitchen).

Representing runner-up units are SFC Henry C. Foster, U.S. Army Garrison, Vint Hill Farms Station, Warrenton, Va. (small dining facility); **SFC David L. Gardner,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Support Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., Fort Benning, Ga. (large dining facility); and SSgt. Ivan Aguigui, Service Battery, 2nd Bn., 4th Field Artillery, 9th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, Wash. (field kitchen).

Food service sergeants may select from among eight courses to attend: "Creative Food Cookery," "Modern Buffet Catering," "Dining Room Management," "Professional Cook's Skill Development," "American Regional Cuisine," "Baking and Pastry," "Fish and Shellfish Cookery," and "Advance Culinary Theories and Principles."

Eighteen other soldiers, members of the 24 finalist units judged in the Connelly competition, were selected for their aggressiveness, interest and potential in food service and soldierly qualities.

As nonsupervisory personnel, their special training is an added incentive to encourage them to strive for individual achievement, to become acquainted with technical skills practiced by food service personnel in hotel, restaurants, cafeterias and other large food service industries, to prepare them to practice improved food preparation and service techniques in Army dining facilities and to develop and stimulate their leadership and management capabilities.

Two of these 18 were from Fort Benning. **SSgt. Patricia Ferree,** A Co., 197th Supt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., went to Johnson and Wales College, Providence, R.I. **Pfc Virginia Keith,** B Co. of the same parent unit also selected the same school to attend.

They learned about commercial food operations and how to prepare meat specialties, soups, sauces, gravies, vegetables, pasta products, eggs, potatoes, breads, pastries and desserts. The Army food service personnel will assist the staff of the food establishment in preparing for formal buffets.

Instruction is provided at no cost to the government, and soldiers, upon completion of the training, will return to their units with new ideas in food preparation and serving. They will be more familiar with the food service industry, know the importance of food service and acquire new skills and knowledge which will assist them on the job in Army dining facilities. **(TSA)**

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World War II barracks receive facelift

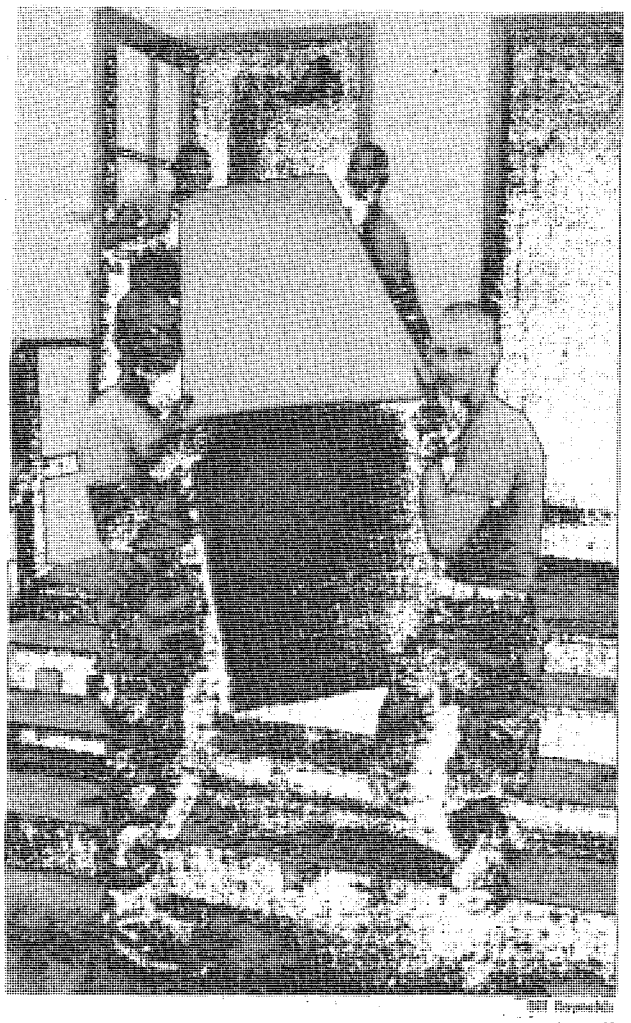
By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The move of two companies of the 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, into refurbished billets Tuesday, signaled the halfway point in a multi-million constuction project in the 4400 block of Harmony Church.

The construction project, costing more than $2 million, is designed to update 62 vintage buildings. The 9th Battalion area was built during World War II. According to the Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Ed Smith, that was the last time that the buildings were touched. He said, "The buildings still had the old eyebrows (the outside awnings that separated the first from the second floor)...When the project is finished, there will be several improvements: new siding, better insulation, more energy efficient design, plus several small items like larger doors and more secure steps."

The refurbishing of the Harmony Church unit began last February and according to Smith, is scheduled to be completed by January 1984.

Contractors are working on one company-sized unit at a time. The idea, according to Smith, is as soon as a series of buildings are made available — the soldiers can move in. When the construction is complete, he says it will provide a better training environment for the soldier.



Pvts. Deron T. Watson (l rear), Anthony J. Mitchell (r rear), Terry L. Littlejohn (l front) and William Kenworthy move furnishings.

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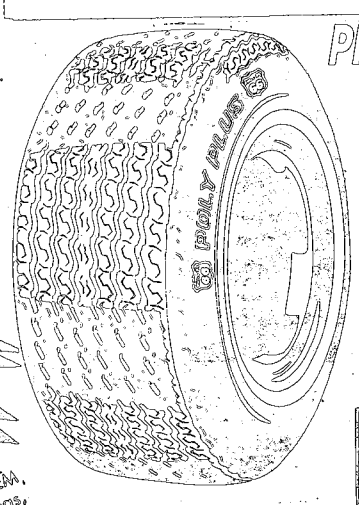

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VA says veteran population expected to decrease

The total veteran population is expected to fall from its current 28.3 million to about 27.1 million by 1990 and to about 24.3 million by the turn of the century, according to a new set of data just released by the Veterans Administration.

The VA's Office of Reports and Statistics has completed a new projection of the number of veterans in civilian life covering the time period from 1980 through 2030. Among the office's major findings are:

○ About one of every five males under 45 is a veteran. This proportion will drop for the next 15 years and then remain steady at about eight percent.

○ The group of veterans at least 65 years of age, which presently numbers around four million, will grow to nearly nine million by 1999.

○ Veterans 65 and over currently account for 14 percent of the total veteran population. This proportion will rise steadily over the next three decades before peaking at 45 percent by the year 2015.

○ The number of female veterans, who currently number 1,150,000, will continue to increase.

○ World War II veterans account for about 39 percent of the veteran population, Vietnam era veterans 29 percent, and Korean conflict veterans 19 percent. World War I veterans currently total around 321,000.

The VA data represent a new veteran population projection which incorporates veteran statistics from the 1980 census. (VA News)

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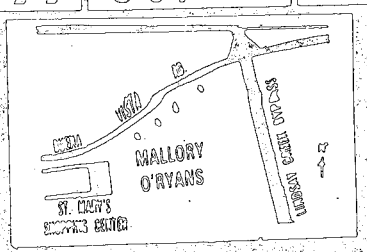

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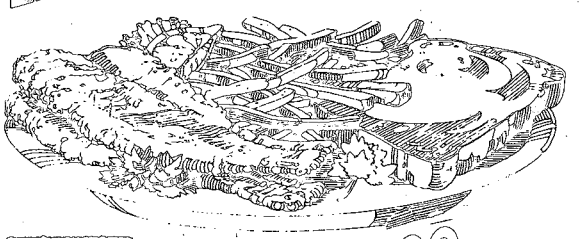

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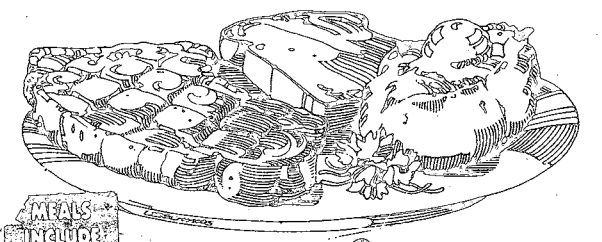

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- Ruth and Ware Range complexs accepted from contractor.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. completes company swap with 223rd Eng. Bn.
- MACH celebrates 25th anniversary.
- MACH graduates new class of family practice physicians
- MEDDAC conducts health fair.
- MACH main lobby renovation completed.
- MEDDAC conducts summer training for medical students.
- MEDDAC conducts officer's basic for scholarship students.
- MEDDAC conducts Expert Field Medical Badge and testing.
- MEDDAC trains ROTC nurse students.
- DIO Maint. Div. graduates first class of turrent mechanics.
- Fort Benning Commissary selected as best in Southeast region.
- 197th Inf. Bde. Redeye platoon conducts annual live fire.
- 197th Spt. Bn. dining facility places 2nd in Connelly competition.
- Army chief of chaplains celebrates Corpus Christi here.

July

- Sanitary landfill at Camp Frank D. Merrill permitted.
- New Sand Hill reception station dedicated.
- $80,000 granted for archeological excavation.
- Permit received to begin dredging of old marina here.
- 197th Inf. Bde trains and evaluates 33rd Inf. Bde., ILRHG.
- 586th Eng. Co. receives 100 percent for NBC evaluation.
- 461st Pers. Serv. Co. trains with 524th Pers. Serv. Co.
- 598th Maint. Co. conducts air loading exercise via C5A.
- DRM graduates new Quality Circle leaders.
- Internal Control System Committee established.

August

- Brake lathes within DIO Maint. Div. save time and money.
- Rust prevention program initiated by DIO Maint. Div.

VA questions and answers

Q – I was a prisoner of war during World War II and would like to know if I am entitled to dental benefits from the VA?

A – Veterans who were POWs for six months or more are eligible for dental benefits and may apply at any VA office or medical center.

Q – My husband was on active duty in the Marine Corps and was killed in Vietnam. Am I eligible for a GI loan to buy a home?

A – Unmarried spouses of servicr personnel who died on active duty and of veterans who died of service-connected disabilities are eligible for GI loans to acquire a home.

Q – As a veteran with a service-connected disability, where may I obtain my priority hospital identification card?

A – Veterans should contact their nearest VA medical center for issuance of their identification card.

Q – Who may claim reimbursement for the veteran's burial expenses.?

A – The funeral director, if the burial expenses are unpaid, or the person who bore the veteran's burial expenses.

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Prayer Meeting 6:45PM — Choir. . .7:30PM

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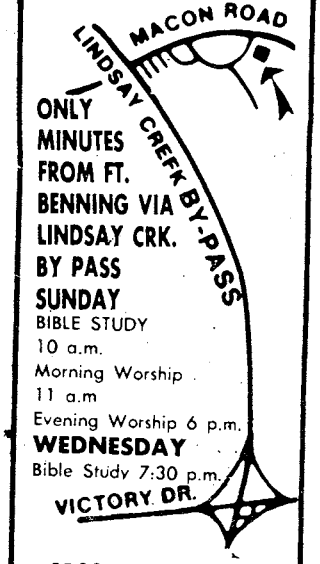

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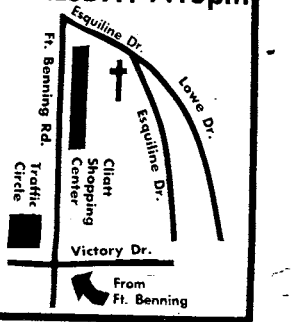

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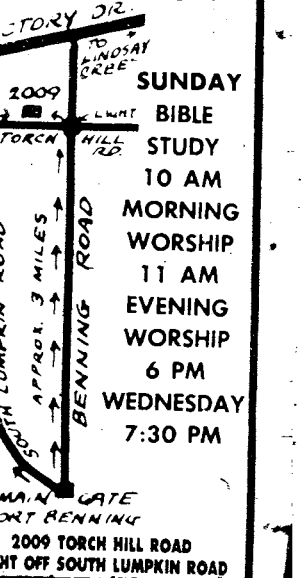

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Parents record child's prints for identification

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Heeding recent publicity in the news media about stolen and missing children, concerned Fort Benning parents brought their offspring to the Noncommissioned Officers Academy Saturday to be fingerprinted.

"This has been by far the most successful of the four Child Identification drives that we've had this summer," said Sp4 Jack L. Cleveland of the Military Police Activity Crime Prevention Section.Previous drives took place in Indianhead Terrace and the Bouton Heights-Davis Hill housing areas.

In the first two-and-one half hours of the NCOA sponsored drive, 70 children ranging in age from two months to teenagers had been fingerprinted.

Saying that it is a very good idea for parents to have all their children fingerprinted, Cleveland didn't mince words in explaining why.

"Missing children have increased tremendously as kidnapping and stealing children have become more popular crimes. Having a child fingerprinted is one of the ways to help deter, or stop these crimes," he said, "If a child is kidnapped or stolen, having their fingerprints can assist law enforcement officers in the efforts to locate the child."

Parents hesitantly admitted the fear of their children being kidnapped or stolen was the reason they had come to the NCOA. At the same time they said all parents should have their children fingerprinted.

Sp4 Dennis J. Miller of the 586th Engineer's brought his three children age seven months to four years to be printed. "My wife heard about it and she is afraid of someone picking up one of our children and running off with them. We're doing it for security reasons. Everyone should have it done."

Another parent who didn't give her name said, "If parents love their children, they should have them fingerprinted. I'll be coming back as he gets older to have him printed again."

The fingerprint cards are given to parents to maintain in their files. Cleveland suggests also a current photograph of the child be kept with the card. Military police don't keep the cards themselves because of the transient nature of Army families, and the need, in the case of younger children to periodically update the cards.

"It's a good idea until the child reaches school age to have them reprinted every four to six months. As the child gets older the pattern can change a little bit, add a little more detail," Cleveland explained.

Parents don't have to wait until a Child Identification drive is held in their housing area, or sponsored by a post agency such as the NCOA to have their children fingerprinted.

"They can come to the Provost Marshal's Office anytime during the week and ask for the Crime Prevention section. Myself or one of the others in the section will be happy to fingerprint their children," said Cleveland.

Bill Reynold

Sp4 Gary T. Bryant fingerprints Jami Marie Wright as part of the identification program.

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Registration forms and brochures for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 2505 Airport Thruway, Columbus, Georgia 31904, telephone (404) 324-5603.

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Bill Reynolds

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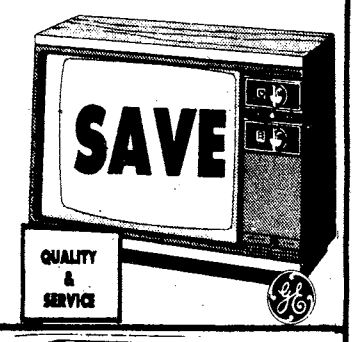

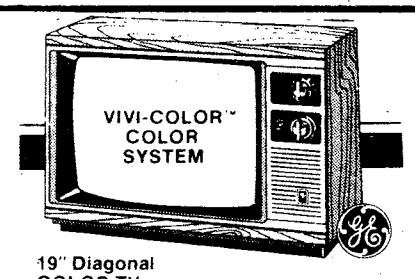

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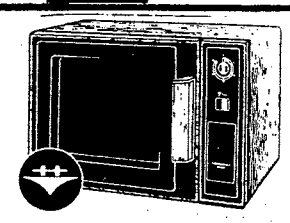

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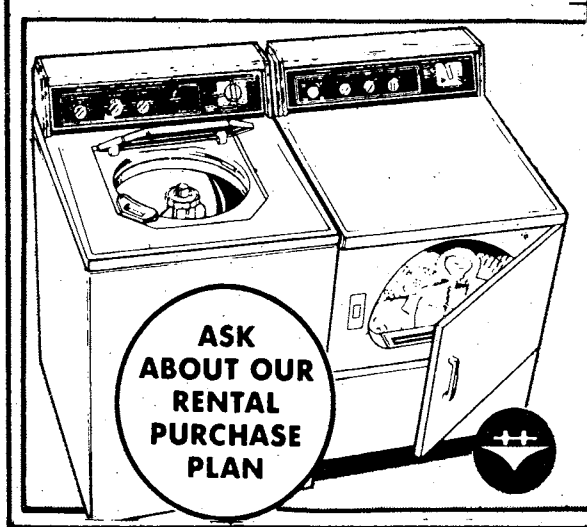

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JUMBLE IXTYS on the comic page The Columbus Enquirer

COHORT concept expands with CSC unit

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Company B, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, has a unique destiny in the history of the Armed Forces.

They will be the first COHORT Combat Support Company to train at Fort Benning.

"The CSC of an Infantry Battalion has those specialized skills and assets not found in the normal line unit." says Capt. Gamaliel W. Turner Sr., commander, Company B, 6th Battalion, 1st ITB, "Skills like the TOW platoon, a unit dedicated to killing tanks; the heavy mortar platoon, firing the Army's biggest mortar; and the scout platoon. These skills are unique to the combat support company."

COHORT units trained, previously, at Fort Benning were all line companies. The idea of taking a group of civilians, training them as a team and then sending that complete team to a regular Army unit has proven itself, according to unit commanders that have received them.

"In a normal unit," commented Capt. John D. Basilica, commander of one of the first COHORT units trained here, now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., "You normally have a 20 to 25 percent turnover in a year. With a COHORT unit, you are assured of having the same men — it's a system that you can build upon."

The concept of training the men as a team is the cornerstone of the program. The soldiers, themselves, help in the process of weeding out non-performers. One COHORT company commander stated, "They know that they will be together for three years, so they start early getting rid of the dead weight."

The COHORT CSC will, upon graduation, leave here and go to Fort Ord, Calif., where they will become part of the 7th Infantry Division. After a year of stateside duty, the entire unit will then be rotated to the Republic of Korea and serve a tour there.

A COHORT unit receives its officers and NCOs before the final week of training. The commander and his cadre get to look over the soldiers, before they graduate, and make plans. The problem areas normally found when new soldiers arrive at a unit are straightened out by having the in-processing all at once.

The training of B-6-1 differs from the other units in that, not only will they all be going to the same place, but their training cycle has been modified to enhance "Esprit D' Corps." "They went through the confidence course two weeks ago," stated Turner, "and they will be going back again before the cycle ends. I want them to see the benefits of teamwork."

The CSC unit was planned, according to Turner, with the idea that during the training some of the soldiers would not complete the training. "I had a requirement to turn over to the commander of CSC, 2nd Battalion, 17th Infantry, a complete unit. In order to do this, we have to train more soldiers than required." commented Turner, "We are currently training 35 light Infantrymen, while the tables call for 25. The same thing is happening with the anti-tank people. We are training seven more than are required. With the mortarmen we are training 11 more soldiers than needed in that specialty." The possibility of being overstrength (having more soldiers than necessary) does not frighten most commanders. In fact, Turner says, "These guys are just about ready...I wish I was going with them."

Bill Reynolds

Members of the COHORT company learn field-expedient anti-tank procedures at Duke range.

Post employee retires with 43 years service

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Last Friday when Henry E. Zeranski packed his bags and cleaned out his desk, a part of Fort Benning's history left with him — perhaps forever.

"Mr. Hank," as Zeranski is affectionately called at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, where he worked as facilities manager, retired Friday with a total of 43 years of federal service. Zeranski retired from the military in 1958 after more than 20 years of service. The retired major stayed away from the military for almost two years before returning to Benning as a civil service employee. In August of 1960, he started working at Fort Benning as a real estate inspector.

During this job, "Mr. Hank" became familiar with the buildings on post since he was responsible for signing for the structures when units vacated them. He counted latrines, light fixtures and fire extinguishers. Before his stint as real estate inspector was over, he knew just what belonged where.

In his 23 years working at Fort Benning, he was able to show his versatility when in 1961 he was reassigned to the Finance and Accounting Office as an accounting clerk. Later he moved to Martin Army Community Hospital where his experience as a former medical service corps officer helped him to take charge of an administrative section. At MACH, he supervised the preparation of medical examination boards.

Zeranski changed jobs again in 1967 when he became the assistant facilities manager for Fort Benning. In 1973, Mr. Hank was promoted to his present job as facilities manager. As manager his job required him to manage and supervise the use of all the billets and training areas on Fort Benning.

Retirement for the 65-year-old ex-major does not mean that he will sit on his porch and rock. According to "Mr. Hank," he intends to keep himself busy during his retirement by doing volunteer work.

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5:10pm	5:50pm	107	X6,7	
8:35pm	9:10pm	109	X6	Dash 7

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Schedule effective July 1, 1983.

Atlanta To Columbus

Leave	Arrive	Flight No.	Freq.	
9:25am	10:00am	102	X7	Dash 7
1:30pm	2:10pm	104	X7	
4:15pm	4:55pm	106	X6,7	
7:45pm	8:20pm	108		Dash 7
9:35pm	10:10pm	110	X6	

X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday

Schedule effective July 1, 1983.

Printing plant cuts operating costs with SPIRIT

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The cost of paper at Fort Benning dropped drastically when the Federal Printing Plant got SPIRIT and sliced more than $30,000 from its operating costs.

The chief of the plant, Bobby Brown, got the idea to save the government money after a phone call to Defense Property Disposal Office. "Recently," says Brown, "the government switched from using paper of one size to another. Some installations, when they got the new sizes, dumped all of their old paper."

The paper used by the government was changed from eight by 10 and one half inches to eight and one half by 11 inches. The change in size for official correspondence prompted Brown to consider exactly how much of the plant's work required the new size. "A large amount of our work," stated Brown, "does not have to be the newer size. We could get along with the old size and still get the job done."

Looking for more efficient and less costly ways to get the job done is the heart of the SPIRIT program, according to Dot Russell, local SPIRIT coordinator. "After a review of budget savings," commented Mrs. Russell, "it was determined that this initiative has saved Fort Benning $30,600 this year."

At first, Brown had to call around looking for more of the unwanted paper, but now he says "things have changed." Brown has developed a network of people from installations as far away as Charleston, S.C., who are on the lookout for more paper. "When they find more paper," said the plant chief, "instead of just reporting the excess to their local property disposal offices — they're calling me. The PDO ships the much-needed paper directly to me."

The SPIRIT savings to the post are hard to determine, according to Brown, because the amount saved increases each time he gets a call from his network. "With each new load," Brown said, "the savings get larger, we're not even figuring the shipping costs — PDO pays for that."

However, the savings effect, according to Mrs. Russell, is tangible, because the money saved is in hard dollars. She says, "These savings count double in our race to be the most efficient and economical installation in Training and Doctrine Command. Hard cash, or budgeted savings that we are able to realize gives us a two-for-one dollar count in the SPIRIT program."

"Looking for more efficient and less costly ways to get the job done is the heart of the SPIRIT program."

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Community

Kick the habit

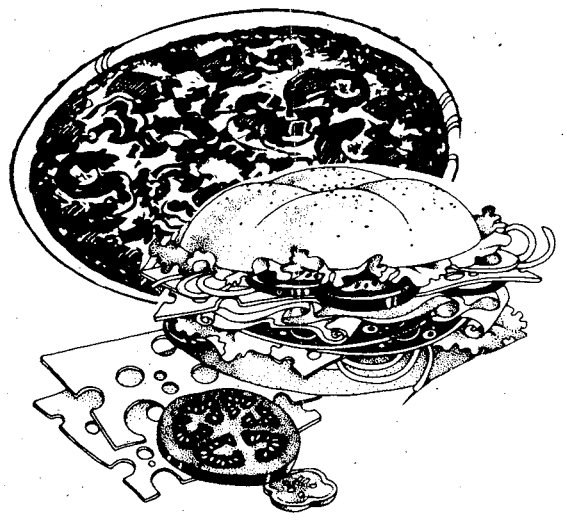
Ready to kick the habit? Smokers who want to quit can get group support at an upcoming Georgia Lung Association clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The hospital will sponsor a "Freedom from Smoking" clinic beginning Tuesday, for anyone eligible for care at MACH. The clinic will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 2-4 p.m.

The clinic will emphasize that smoking is a learned habit and can be "unlearned." The approach is to help smokers develop an individual plan of action to quit, introduce them to relaxation techniques, identify their triggers, encourage exercise and help devise ways to avoid weight gain. By the third session, smokers are expected to be off cigarettes.

Enrollment for each clinic is limited and advance registration is required. For more information, call 544-4951.

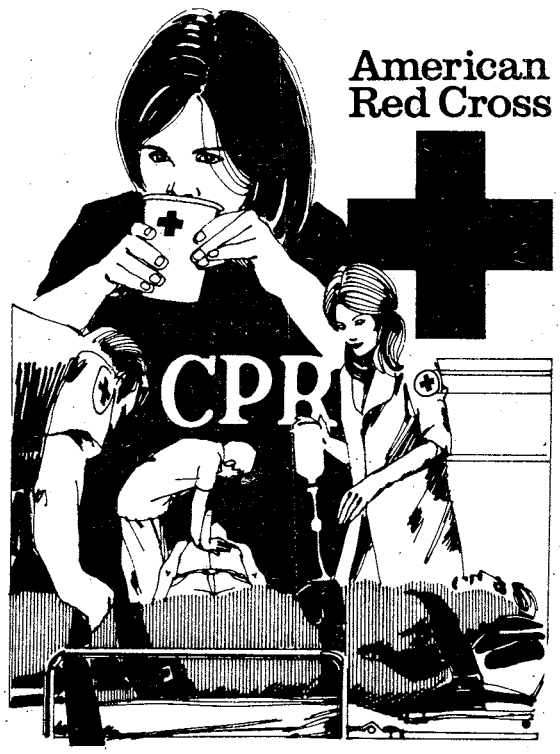
Pizza shop hours change



The new hours of operation for the Pizza-Sub Shop in the mini-mall are:

Sunday-Thursday	11 a.m.- 9 p.m.
Friday-Saturday	11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Red Cross volunteers needed



The American Red Cross helps solve all kinds of crises through volunteer help. Counselors are needed. A course will train you to assist others. If you can spare a day or more a week, please volunteer by calling the Red Cross office in building 1699, at 545-5194 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Hunting classes

Special classes for anyone desiring to hunt in Fort Benning's restricted areas are to be held tonight at 6 and tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Infantry Hall's classroom 6. Eligible hunters that intend to hunt on certain ranges must attend one of these two classes. See page 29 for more information on restricted areas.

Community Life Program

There will be a mandatory meeting in classroom 6 of building 4 Tuesday at 4 p.m. for all area commanders or their representatives, community life NCOs and all area coordinators of military housing areas.

Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay, post commander will address the group on the new Fort Benning Community Life Program. Community mayors, chaplains and interested personnel are also invited to attend.

Attention deer hunters

During the entire deer firearm season, all hunters except duck and dove hunters, must wear a solid outer garment of fluorescent orange material, to include orange headgear, and only use a 20-gauge or larger shotgun loaded with rifle slugs (buckshot is unauthorized). Shotguns are limited to a maximum of five shells in the magazine and chamber combined.

Immunization hours

Because of the large number of children still needing shots for school, the immunization clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital will remain open until 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Normal operating hours will be 8—11:30 a.m. and 1—4 p.m. It has been suggested that interested patients do not wait, as there is already a significant number of late comers.

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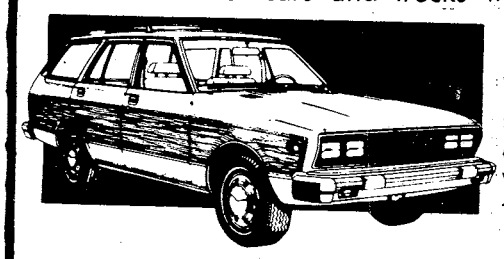

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FEW meeting

The Columbus chapter of the Federally Employed Women will hold their regular meeting Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Wynnton Road Burger King. Primary emphasis will center on current chapter business.

Airborne association meets

There will be a meeting of the "Geronimo" chapter of the 82nd Airborne Division Association at the main post NCO club, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

University registration

The application deadline for the fall quarter of Georgia State University is Sept. 16. Application materials to include transcripts and appropriate test scores must be on file by the deadline date. Forms for admission are available at the main post education center and from the Georgia State University office, building 35, room 302. Admitted GSU students who have not registered since the fall quarter of 1982 must file a re-entry application prior to the registration period.

Fashion festival

Fall clothing from local retail stores will be featured at the "Fall Fashion Festival" Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Students from the Mable Bailey Fashion College will model for the entire family. Admission is free. For more information, call 544-3079.

Candidate's wives to meet

TSB's 5th Student Battalion (OCS) is sponsoring a OCS "Mates" Club meeting Thursday at noon. It will be in the Fort Benning Officers Club. For more information, contact Capt. Myers at 545-7170.

Talent Tree reopens

The Talent Tree is in need of talented craftsmen's handiwork. The shop will be open for consignment only on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Talent Tree is a shop for military personnel to sell their handmade crafts. The shop's commission is 15 percent.

The fall grand opening for the public will be Thursday. The shop will be open every Tuesday and Thursday as well as the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Talent Tree is located in the Thrift Shop area.

OWC board meeting

An OWC board meeting is set for Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Normandy Room of the Officers Club. All board members are invited to attend.

Let's dance

The OWC School of Dance holds aerobic dance classes Monday, Wednsday and Friday mornings at 9:15 a.m. Dance classes are also held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15 p.m. For more information, call Regina Huggins at 687-7629.

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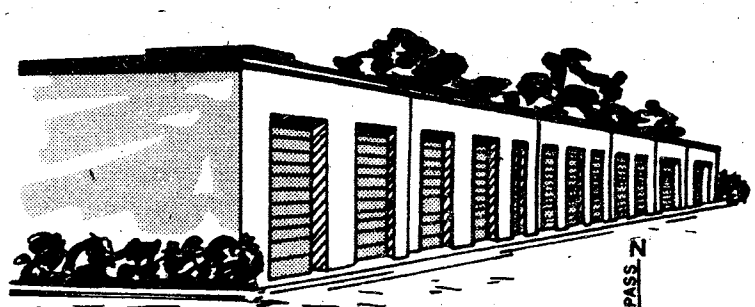

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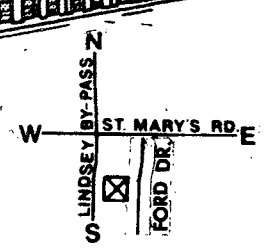

Tom

Sp4 Mike Acosta explains radio procedures to a fellow team member.

Tom Potter

With 280 pounds of boat and equipment in their hands, the attackers head for the launching site.

Tom

Just six more miles.

Infantrymen learn various assault tactics

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Bone weary, the 27 soldiers paddled their heavily-laden rubber boats on a snaking course from the island towards the river bank. The only sound that could be heard was the slap of oars into the water, and an occasional muted curse, "...come on right side, get with it."

It had been a hot, trying mission with lots of hurry-up and wait, C-ration meals, mosquitoes, hot canteen water, briefings on river tactics, operation orders, and dry land practice for the soldiers of the 2nd Platoon, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate). Guard duty in garrison looked like the promised land.

The day had begun with the shout, "choppers", as two Hueys came into view, low over the tree line on the western edge of CAT Field on Kelley Hill. "No head gear, no head gear," yelled someone, as the wash of the choppers main blades blew biting dust and rocks into the faces and squinched eyes of the waiting squads.

On signal from the crew chiefs, the equipment-burdened soldiers, their backs bent against the artificial sand storm around them, dashed for the helicopters.

Waiting for liftoff

Working rapidly, the soldiers buckled themselves into the seats of the Hueys. Meanwhile the pilots kept looking over their shoulders, waiting for the sign from the crewchiefs to lift off.

Thumbs up, the "woop, woop" of the blades smacked more rapidly against the ground as the choppers lifted off in a tight turn. Clinging hard to their weapons, the soldiers watched as the trees passed rapidly below them.

Over the Chattahoochee, the pilots banked the helicopters onto their sides, making a turn of the landing zone. As the Hueys dropped to tree-top level, squad leaders used hand signals to prepare their people for the landing. Breaking over the tree-line into the clearing, the helicopters rapidly lost altitude.

Defensive positions

Skids hitting the ground, the squads quickly exited and took up defensive positions on their stomachs in the high grass. The empty choppers rapidly lifted off, leaving the soldiers behind to fare for themselves.

"Up, up, into the tree line. Come on move it, move it," came the shouts, urging the soldiers to head for the nearby cover of the woods.

Linkup with the previous air inserted body was the goal. Radio contact was attempted to no avail. The word came to take a break in place. "Go find the lieutenant," a soldier was told by one of the team leaders.

As canteens were taken out of pouches for a sip of water, the young soldiers talked among themselves about the chopper assault into the LZ.

"Man, that was some ride. The skids were touching the tree-tops," enthused one. "Yeah, just like Nam," said his buddy, another private first class.

"Hey, lets go," said a sergeant as word came that the lieutenant and the rest of the soldiers were down by the river. Hoisting load bearing equipment onto their backs, and picking up their weapons, the soldiers headed off into the woods. It was a short march, but the mid-morning heat made it uncomfortable. Sweat was beginning to pour, shirts became soaked through, but finally the link-up was made.

Find out what we're made of

"We are going to find out what this platoon is made of," said 1st Lt. Ernest Jackson, platoon leader, as the soldiers sat around munching their C-ration meals and taking a break.

"The objective is an assault at dusk on an island six miles down the river," explained the lieutenant, as platoon sergeant SFC Willie Watt broke the platoon into two forces. To calls of "see you later when we getcha, luckeee," 15 of the soldiers were trucked to a small island in a bend of the Chattahoochee. There they would set up a defensive position. And wait, and wait, through the heat of the day for the attackers.

"It's better we learn this now, then wait till later when the bullets are flying," said Thomas Ravenell, a fire team leader, while Sgt. Edward Kitchen sat on a rotten log, teaching river tactics to the soldiers gathered around him.

During an afternoon of such classes, the mechanized infantry soldiers had learned how to embark and debark from the Army's version of a pleasure craft, the RB-15 rubber boat.

Wiping sweat from his face with an olive drab handkerchief, radio-telephone operator Sp4 Mike Acosta allowed, "This is a good change of pace. It's been a long time since we've had some fun," as he explained radio procedures to a squad member.

Through the afternoon, the soldiers practiced, and repracticed under the guidance of their junior non-commissioned officers for their first ever assault by boat.

Along for the ride

"I'm along for the ride, just another 'Joe Snuffy, " said Lt. Jackson, as he watched Sgt. James Hamlett give the operation order for the mission. "This is a good chance for our younger NCOs to perform in higher leadership positions than they are used to."

Late in the afternoon, as the sun began to settle towards the horizon, the attackers ate another C-ration meal. Then it was time to launch their craft. Lifting the boats to their shoulders, they eased down the slope of the hill leading to the launch site. But, there was one more class, one more demonstration before their river odyssey began.

Under the guidance and watchful eye of Lt. Jackson, two boatloads of soldiers got relief from the heat as they were shown and practiced how to right a capsized boat. With the serious fun out of the way, it was time to set out towards their goal — the island.

Bending themselves to the oars, the novice river paddlers set a course downriver. Optimism for a swift journey soon gave way to reality. The joking banter became grunts as the soldiers tried to hit a rhythm that would get them on a steady course, and not the snaking one they were on.

"This shore ain't easy," muttered a soldier.

Mile passed mile, as the sun disappeared in the sky, and a shakey straight course was achieved. Three hours after setting out, the attackers neared their objective.

In the moonlight ahead of them they could make out the faint outline of the island. The only sound now was the dipping of paddles in the water as the boats hugged the bank to avoid detection by the island's defenders.

Take positions

A halt was called to let the supporting fire team take up positions on the point of the river bend. "Lock" came the code word over the radio, sending the main force towards the island.

"Row, row," shouted Sgt. George Neal, as the defenders opened fire on the attackers. "Get on the bank, fire."

Jumping into the shallow water as the boat near the island's shore, the attackers dashed into the brush and in a matter of minutes, the fight was over and the objective consolidated. Hoots and shouts greeted the end of the mission.

"All in all, it came off very well for our first time doing this. A few mistakes were made, but that's why we're out here. If we were perfect, there would be no need for this kind of training," said a tired Lt. Jackson as the regrouped platoon unloaded and deflated the boats.

Tom Fuller

Attackers practice righting a capsized boat.

New sweetener useful for reducing sugar intake

Aspartame is the latest entry into the field of low calorie sweeteners. Sold under the brand name Nutra-Sweet, it is an ingredient in such products as Kool-Aid, Lipton's Iced Tea Mix and Equal, a low-calorie sweetener.

Aspartame is a white, odorless powder that has an intensely sweet taste, averaging 180 to 200 times the sweetness of an equal weight of sugar. It enhances the flavor of some foods, particularly some fruit flavors.

More than 100 scientific studies of aspartame have found no toxic levels, either in normal doses or abuse doses. It appears to be safe for healthy adults, nursing mothers, children, adolescents and diabetics.

Those individuals having the condition known as phenylketonuria should be aware that aspartame does contain phenylalanine, which could pose a health risk to them.

While aspartame is useful as a tabletop sweetener and had only two calories per teaspoon, it will not replace sugar in the American diet. One drawback of the sweetener is that it loses its sweetness at temperatures used for cooking.

Aspartame should prove useful to those individuals who need to restrict their sugar intake. Look for it on your local supermarket shelves. **(MACH)**

Officers' Wives Club offers many classes in fall signup

The Officers' Wives Club's fall signup and newcomers coffee is set for Sept. 7 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

Classes in varied forms of needlework are planned along with others in crafts, drawing, painting and caligraphy. Or you may be interested in joining a bowling, golf, or bridge group. Find fun in the kitchen and learn lollipop making. Learn to be an accomplished hostess through a class on entertaining.

There are also classes for your children through the OWC School of Dance and School of Music.

Don't miss this special day which is designed just for you. Come and take your pick. There is something for everyone:

Benning Belles choral group
no charge
Jackie George

Bowling
Thurs. 9:30 - 11:30
Marilyn Arndt

Bread dough ornaments
Jan Emheiser

Bridge:
no charge
Barbara Studnicka

Caligraphy
6 weeks $20
Mozelle Dunn

Counted Cross Stitch
Beginners: $10 one day
Advanced: $10 one day
Debbie Patterson

Crocheting
4 weeks $20
Ruth Furman

Dolls - Soft Sculptured
3 weeks $20
Tia Pesko

Drawing: youth classes
Beginners ages 7-11
8 weeks $20
Advanced ages 12-17
8 weeks $20
Debbie Milanian

Stained glass:
6 weeks $35
Burt Murrie

Tole painting:
5 weeks $30
(Some supplies included)
Diane Osborne

Wreaths for all occasions
One day workshop $5
Debbie Patterson

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Wed. 5:30
Myrna Besson

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Guitar, piano
Nancy Kiby

School of Dance
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Aerobics & Jazzercise
Karen Koerselman

Entergaining
6 weeks $25
Sheryl Livingston

Gingerbread House makin
2 weeks $10
Glendall Dalzell

Golf
Tuesdays
Joyce Sills

Interior Decoratin
4 weeks $20
Renata Dashawet

Knitting
4 weeks $20
Ruth Furman

Lollipop making
One day workshop $2
Adina Bagley

Pony Club & Hunt Club
Riding Lessons
Luvana Dennis

Quilting
Beginners: 4 weeks $20
Intermediate: 4 weeks $20
Barbara Boushka

Reversed Glass
Jan Emheiser

Miscellaneous classes:
Bridge lessons
Candy making
Gourmet luncheons
Oriental cooking
Conversational Italian
Learning about antiques
Tap dancing
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	1400	**1600**	
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Neglected savings accounts sometimes disappear

If you asked most people about the laws of escheat, chances are you would get a blank look. Unfortunately, it's something many people learn about the hard way.

They find out about these laws when they go to a safe-deposit box they haven't opened in 10 years to take out Aunt Clara's five-carat diamond ring and Grandpa's gold watch. Or when they decide to withdraw money from a savings account they haven't touched in 15 years.

What they find out is that they no longer have a safe-deposit box or a savings account and the cash they thought was earning interest for them over the years is now busy earning money for the state treasury. The diamond ring and gold watch and everything else in the safe-deposit box most likely was sold and the funds are now in the state coffers. Getting it back will not be easy.

"This scenario is played out every year to the tune of millions of dollars," says Bob Klockars, a banking advisor for the American Bankers Association (ABA). "The laws of escheat allow state governments to confiscate bank accounts, safe-deposit boxes and other property left unattended for a specified period of time, usually five to seven years. Dormant accounts are presumed abandoned and become the property of the state. Only Colorado and Missouri do not have laws of escheat.

"To give you some idea of just how big this problem is, the state of New York has taken in $265.8 million in the past 31 years through the laws of escheat, and Illinois has added $30 million to its treasury since 1961 when it first introduced the laws," says Klockars. "In addition, there's now an estimated $443 million in bank accounts alone waiting to be claimed by missing or forgetful persons.

"Even though banks post signs warning of the need to keep accounts updated and under federal regulations send letters to the missing depositors, many people still are under the false assumption that once they open a savings account they can forget about it for several years," says Klockars.

Under the laws of escheat, the state governments are deemed custodians of money and property presumed abandoned. Also, banks have the right to charge reasonable monthly maintenance fees to compensate for the paperwork and special handling required to comply with the laws and regulations governing these accounts.

"It's important to know that state confiscation of your property and savings accounts is a custodial act only," says Klockars. "You may file a claim to regain the property and the state must act on your claim, usually with 90 days of your filing. However, legal action is time-consuming and costly and you still may end up losing out on interest and dividends.

"This problem is very easy to avoid," he continues. "All you have to do is notify your bank, in person or in writing, at least once every year. Pick a special date each year, such as your birthday, to update your passbooks." **(AFPS)**

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
The Survivors (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robin Williams - Walter Matthau
Love At First Bite (RE) (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: George Hamilton - Susan Saint James
Theater No. 4
Enter the Dragon (RE) (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Bruce Lee - James Kelly
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan (RE) (PG) 2:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Starring: William Shatner - Leonard Nimoy
Porky's II: The Next Day (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Dan Monahan - Kaki Hunter
Theater No. 3
Twilight Zone, The Movie (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd - Albert Brooks
Trick or Treats (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jacklyn Giroux - Peter Jason
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Porky's II: The Next Day (R) 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Monahan-Kaki Hunter
Theater No. 3
Chinese Connection (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Lee
Twilight Zone, The Movie (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd-Albert Brooks
Psycho II (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Perkins-Vera Miles
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Porky's II: The Next Day (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dan Monahan-Kaki Hunter
Theater No. 4
Psycho II (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Anthony Perkins-Vera Miles
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Porky's II: The Next Day (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dan Monahan-Kaki Hunter
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Time Walker (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Ben Murphy-Nina Axelrod
Theater No. 4
Octopussy (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore-Maud Adams
THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Lone Wolf McQuade (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Chuck Norris-David Carradine

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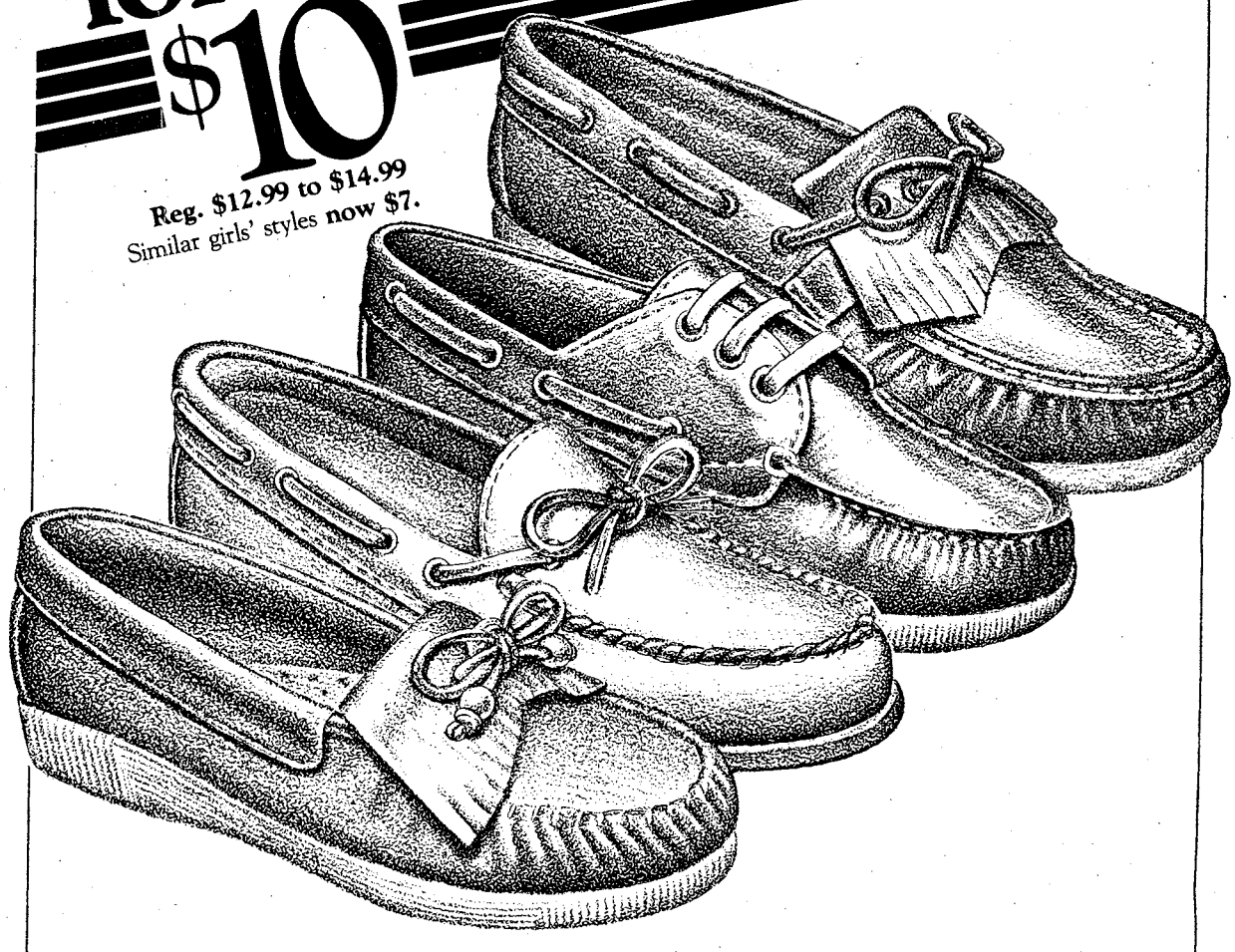

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From your CPO

Understanding changes relieves employees' stress

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

There is little or no escape for change. Organizations must learn to adapt and flex with the times. Since organizations are made up of people, it is people who must be adaptable and flexible.

The dictionary defines adaptable as: able to adjust readily to different conditions. Flexible is defined as capable of being bent; willing or disposed to bend.

I moved to another office last week. I wasn't the only one who moved. As I observed our reactions, I kept thinking of the words — adaptable and flexible.

At work: missions change; old buildings are remodeled or demolished; new buildings are opened; managers and supervisors make changes; automation is introduced; employees are promoted, reassigned, or transferred.

Employees want privacy at work and control over their personal territory, either as a status symbol or because privacy permits them to concentrate. Privacy shields them from some of the distracting sights, sounds, smells, people, and situations that vie for attention and compete for a reaction from them.

Change in the work environment can be as simple as moving a desk or as complex as the introduction of automation and elimination of positions.

People may panic when faced with change because they fear what they neither know nor understand. They may also lack the self-confidence to assert themselves. Or they may fear they won't come out on top or that change will disrupt their "comfortable" way of life. Some may worry that new burdens of effort will be placed on them or fear that when change is inflicted upon them, they will in some unknown way be demeaned or disgraced.

The next time you are faced with changes at work, reduce your apprehensions by following these guidelines:

- Analyze why you feel panic.
- Don't worry about "What if," "I might," "Perhaps," "I can't." Don't waste time worrying about uncertainties.
- Review the positive and negative aspects of the change.
- Emphasize the positive. Many people tend to imagine the worse. Too often they become prisoners of their own emotions.
- Respond to change with a positive attitude. Lead the crowd toward change insteadof following it.

Communication is important in implementing change. Employees want to know what is happening and how the change will affect them personally.

Resistance to change is likely to occur in most organizations because employees are unfamiliar with the facts surrounding the change. The consequences are not seen as beneficial to the employees. The employees do not relate positively to the change or the change was not initiated or sought by the employees. Consequently, it is in these areas that managers and supervisors have the gretest responsibility — and opportunity — to develop change that will reduce the probability of resistance.

When we learn that change is essential and inevitable, we will learn to work with it instead of against it.

The key to conquering the panic of change can be summed up in the words: ADAPTABLE and FLEXIBLE.

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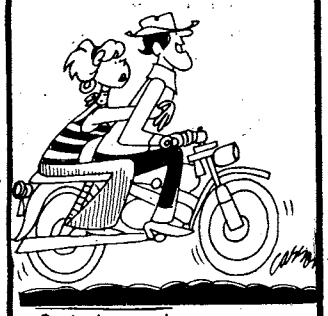

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Chaplain's Views

By Maj. Judson P. Nelson
Chaplain, ITG Reception Station

Did you ever see antiques that talked? A family once did. They were driving along, and saw a sign that said "Antiques." They stopped at a house only to find no antiques, but two elderly ladies. They explained, "We are the antiques, we get lonesome and like for people to visit."

Their situation is a symbol of our age. Many people in our time are very lonely. This is a problem, of the elderly, but it also has great significance regardless of age. It is especially significant in spite of a youth oriented military.

I suspect that many of us felt lonely the first few days that we were in uniform, away from home, with no new friends as yet. As I now write, I can see some receptees as they wait in out assembly area. Expressions of some loneliness are among those that I read on their faces. I have conducted funerals and memorial services for young soldiers who had committed suicide. Loneliness was reportedly among the reasons that led to their tragedy.

Every person in God's world can help dispel loneliness. In Genesis the scripture remind us, "It is not good that man be alone."

We can apply this to all humankind, not just a reason that God ordained marriage companionship for Adam and Eve. It is not good for any person to be alone. Our time is valuable, but it doesn't take long to tell someone that we cae. We can visit elderly care homes. We can also speak to the person in the next room, or the next door neighbor in the housing areas.

One summer during college, I lived in a funeral home. After the bad jokes ended, I learned a vital lessson. Modern men and women are often like our physical remains in that we look human, but communiate not at all.

Little wonder that loneliness and lack of meaning have been called major ills of our age. Our faith has meaning only as it is experienced in personal relationships with God. Friendships have meaning only as they grow in personal relationships with each other. It is not good that we be alone, or lonely. That is one reason why God gives us each other.

Chapel briefs

Protestant women

The "kick off" meeting for the 1983/84 year for the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be Sept. 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel Center. The speaker will be post chaplain Joel E. Andrews, and the "Benning Belles" will provide musical entertainment. There will be a nursery for small children in building 2619.

Catholic women

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will hold their monthly meeting Sept. 2, at 9:15 a.m. at the main post Catholic Chapel. Father Trepanier will speak on the Sermon on the Mount. A free nursery is provided at Tot Town. For further information, call Linda Wallace at 689-3591.

English language classes

English language classes for foreign-born wives of U.S. military personnel will begin Sept. 6. Provided by the Religious Education Center, these free classes will be taught in building 2605 each Tuesday morning, 9:30-11 a.m. Classes from beginning conversation levels through grammar, reading, and writing are provided. For additional information, please call 544-4915.

Main post Sunday school

The Protestant Main Post Sunday School will observe Promotion Sunday this sunday. They will also begin the new school year on Sept. 4 with new educational material developed by the major denominations. The curriculum provides a comprehensive course of study for ages 3-years-old through adults. Childcare is provided for infants whose parents are attending Sunday School. The school meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the 2600 block, with registration in building 2606. There is a bus pick-up in the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights area. For information call 544-4915.

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		SOUTH ♠KJ752 ♡AQ8 ◇AJ3 ♣AJ

Test your knowledge each day on the comic page of THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Saturday Night

Aug. 27, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) All in the Family	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Broadway Plays Washington	Movie: "Captain Sinbad" (Cont.)	Road to Los Angeles	:05 World Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Force 10 From Navarone" (PG)
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Nashville on the Road Glen Campbell Show		Starsky & Hutch	Tomorrow's Music Today FMTV	:05 Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates	
8 00 30	Gnomes	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	:10 Gala of Stars	Movie: "The Street Gangs of Hong Kong"			An Evening With Robin Williams
9 00 30	NFL Football: New York Jets vs. Cincinnati Bengals	The Love Boat	Quincy					Over Here, Mr. President
10 00 30		Fantasy Island	Casablanca		News Ebony/Jet Celebrity	Dance Connection	:05 News	Carlin at Carnegie
11 00 30		9/ABC News Movie: "In Old California"	Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live	:10 Guide to the Galaxy :40 Sign Off	Movie: "The Last Blitzkrieg"	Movie: "Doc Hooker's Bunch"	:05 Mission: Impossible	Movie: "The Last American Virgin" (R)
12 00 30	Solid Gold						:05 Night Tracks	:35 Movie: "Barbarosa"
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Evening at the Improv		Sign Off	Sign Off		(PG)

Sunday Night

Aug. 28, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Pop! Goes the Country CBS News	Focus ABC News	Sha Na Na NBC News	Movie: "Stars & Stripes Forever" (Cont.)	Rockford Files	Rodeo Superstars	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	HBO Rock: Stevie Nicks in Concert
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it Or Not!	The Powers of Matthew Star	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	Those Amazing Animals	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	The Lorax Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Matt Houston	Knight Rider	Evening at Pops	Movie: "Sarrowful Jones"	Movie: "Bogie"	:05 Nashville Alive!	Mr. Halpern & Mr. Johnson
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Goodnight, Beantown	Movie: "The Choirboys"	Movie: "The Godfather" (Part I)	:05 Masterpiece Theater: "The Flame Trees of Thika"			:05 The Week in Review	Movie: "Star Wars" (PG)
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			:10 Judy Collins	News Magazine 54	Frank Zappa in Concert	:05 News :35 Sports	
11 00 30	CBS News/Fill Film Happy Days Again	9/ABC News	At the Movies Movie: "The Prisoner of	:10 Sing Off	Baretta	Video Show Bill Dance's Outdoors	:05 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Gregory's Girl" (PG)
12 00 30	The Incredible Hulk	NCAA Pre-Season Special	Zenda"		Sign Off	Movieweek Roland Martin	:05 Open Up	:35 Movie: "Outland" (R)
1 00 30	Wrestling	Sign Off	:45 Week in Review			Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Drums in the Deep South"	

Group helps parents prepare for responsibilities

Do you frequently find yourself "losing your cool" with your kids? Do you want to enjoy being a parent, but feel unprepared for the responsibilities of parenthood? "Yes" answers to questions like these bring together groups of parents called "Parents Anonymous." They come for help because they are having a difficult time coping with their children.

In addition to the ordinary day-to-day tensions that all parents feel, military families are also subjected to the special stresses of frequent moves, school changes, parental absence because of TDY, etc. To help parents work through these problems and pressures, a chapter of Parents Anonymous is being formed at Fort Benning on Tuesday evening, Sept. 13.

The meetings are free and child care is provided. The group will have a sponsor, a professional who volunteers to serve as a group consultant. Complete confidentiality is maintained. PA offers no magic cures, but it does provide an atmosphere of trust, concern, and sharing that enables parents to improve their relationship with their children.

The Fort Benning chapter will be part of an international organization with more than 1,400 chapters. The formation of Parents Anonymous in Georgia was undertaken by a concerned citizens' group from Peachtree Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

A Georgia toll-free hotline (1-800-532-3208) was installed in January 1981 for parents in crises. Staffed by trained volunteers, the hotline serves two purposes: it provides prevention techniques to parents in crises, and it refers parents to local chapters.

Parenting is one of the toughest jobs in the world. If you are having probles with that job and need some help, give PA a call at 545-1760 or 544-4915. It may change your life.

Chapel youth group builds relationships

"Youth Alive" was very much alive at their retreat this past weekend at Blue Lake Camp, Andalusia, Ala.

Chaplains David Campbell and Ron Hilburn led the junior and senior highs students in study and discussion groups centered around the theme of "Building Relationships" — with each other and with God.

There was also plenty of time for slapstick fun with activities like the second annual water balloon and shaving cream fight.

This group is sponsored by the Fort Benning chapels, and has a membership of Protestant and Catholic youth in the 6th through 12th grades. The retreat is one of many opportunities for an individual to grow in his or her personal relationship with God in an atmosphere of fun and challenge.

The group meets every Sunday at 6 p.m. at TIC Chapel Center. For a schedule of events, call the chapel at 545-2050.

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3 3D "METALSTORM" 3D 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 PG
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5 "CLASS" 7:15 9:30 R
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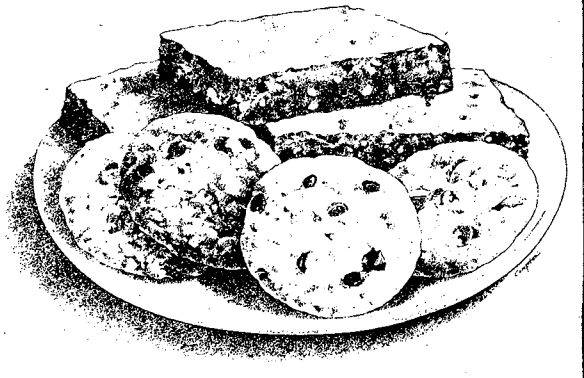
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MACH initiates new profile PT program

As the military services intensify their efforts tc achieve higher standards of readiness, physical fitness has become a major concern. This new emphasis on physical conditioning has completely permeated the military with the exception of the service member with a medical profile.

Once the profile is given, physical training normally ceases. In some cases, this cessation not only is unnecessary but harmful.

To address this problem at Fort Benning, the Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Commander and the Infantry Training Center Commander have initiated a "Profile Physical Training Program." Planning began in 1982 and the actual modified physical training program began in January 1983.

Soldiers with profiles were organized into groups according to type of physical limitation: orthopedic problems (back), orthopedic problems (legs or arms), medical problems, and pregnancy.

The program for men and women soldiers with temporary or permanent profiles meets at the same time as the Fort Benning post-wide Friday morning PT sessions (6 a.m.) MACH physicians and physical therapists are present at all sessions.

Group leaders from the soldiers' home units serve as coaches and instructors. The therapists develop sound training programs for each individual soldier taking into account his unique physical problem.

Given the increasing number of military women, the program for pregnant soldiers is of particular interest. The armed forces must attempt to insure healthy pregnancies and newborns if they are to retain these women as productive service members.

As a general rule, pregnant women are removed from unit physical training for approximately 10½ months. AR 40-501 states that pregnant service members are exempt not only from regular PT programs but from any type of physical fitness training.

Such a restriction may actually be harmful for the mother in several ways — First, she is frequently labeled by the unit as "not pulling her weight." Second, she is usually unable to pass the regular PT test. Thus, the unit suffers. Third, the potential for promotions, schools, and assignments are reduced for those personnel not meeting certain weight standards. Finally, but of prime importance, she may be ill-prepared for the physical challenge of giving birth if she has had little or no exercise during her pregnancy.

An acknowledged expert in the field of exercise physiology, Kenneth C. Cooper, M.D., pointedout in his books, **The New Aerobics** and **Aerobics for Women,** that exercise during pregnancy is beneficial. He states that exercise can be performed during the entire pregnancy; however, modifications should be made during the last three months.

Fort Benning's program is the first such known program in the military. Pregnant service members participate in a three-phase program with modifications as needed for individual differences during pregnancy.

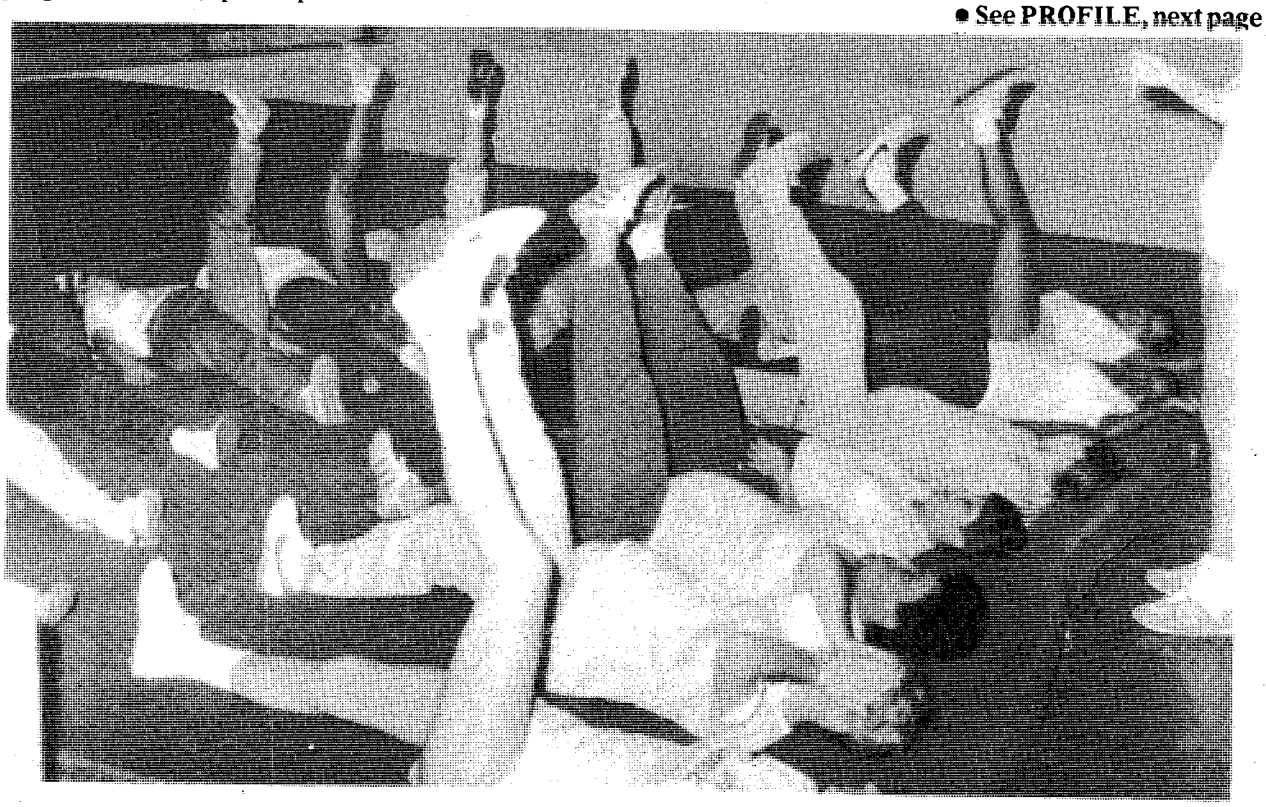
Phase I (before delivery division) includes both non-high risk and high-risk pregnant patients. The non-high risk group may participate in either of two programs. Section A performs eight standard prenatal exercises. This is followed by a run/walk of two miles maximum. Section B participates in a totally aerobics program, based on the model developed by Mildred Cooper and Kenneth H. Cooper, M.D.

The high-risk group, with medical problems of such severity as to preclude either of the two programs above, participates in moderate swimming and/or self-paced walking at a stadium track. All Phase I participants continue physical training up to the time of delivery unless their medical condition indicates otherwise.

Phase II (after-delivery division) commences after the six-week post-partum checkup by an OB/GYN physician. At this point, the active duty woman would be returning to her unit. Her pregnancy profile would have lasted approximately 10½ months. She would probably be unable to keep up with her unit during regular PT or to pass her semiannual Army Physical Readiness Test.

The after-delivery division begins with Cooper's 12-minute aerobics test to determine a "fitness category level determination." The participant then enters a 10-week classic aerobics conditioning program. This training is followed by a routine APRT administered by unit personnel. Most of the after-delivery division members will be able to pass the normal physical training test. With successful completion of the PT test, the woman soldier returns to her unit for further physical training at

• See PROFILE, next page



Bill Reynolds

The program works those muscles that will improve the condition of the mother and aid her in recovery once her child is born.

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Reservist helps Benning in school and on field

Rick Russell

Capt. Ronald Cox (l) and John Ross exchange coaching philosophies.

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Reservists and National Guardsmen hold various jobs while still serving their country part-time. These soldiers conduct their two-weeks of annual training at posts all over the United States.

Fortunately for the Fort Benning Doughboy football program, as well as the United States Army Infantry School, Capt. Ronald Cox served his two weeks of training at Fort Benning.

"I have been very fortunate," commented the reservist. "During my tour here at Benning, I have been able to learn a lot of different procedures that will increase my unit's effectiveness."

For the last two weeks, in between teaching the Infantry Offiers' Advanced Course and his spare time, Cox has been helping coach the Doughboy's receivers. What makes him qualified to do this is that his full time job as receivers' coach for the University of Tennessee.

"Being at Benning has given me the opportunity to do the two things that I love the most, be a soldier and coach football," stated Cox. "My father served in the Navy for 32 years. The military has always played a big part in my life. Coach Ross has allowed me to help his coaching staff. This has made my tour at Benning a memorable one."

Cox went on to say that Benning has some fine athletes playing football. Coming from him, that is a huge compliment, since he had the opportunity to coach one of the finest athletes in college football last season, Willie Gault.

"Gault was an outstanding performer," added Cox. "He had great moves and blinding speed. I believe he was the best athlete to wear a college football uniform last season."

His assistance was greatly appreciated, according to John Ross.

Thank you

Maj. Gen. James Lindsay (l), the post commander, presents Margareta Stewart (m) with her husband's Meritorious Service Medal. MSgt. Cecil Stewart died June 14, 1983, the Army's 207th Birthday, after serving 23 years on active duty. Sgt. Stewart was assigned to Hq. and Hq. Co., 1st ITB. His son, Joseph, was also present for the ceremony.

Robert McClain

Profile

• Continued from page 26

the sustaining level.

All of the pregnancy and post-partum training is conducted by exercise-oriented OB/GYN staff physicians with emergency medical vehicles available. There have been no PT emergencies encountered in the first six months of the program's existence.

Data compiled on the first 100 participants in this program suggests that military profiles totally restricting physical activity during pregnancy are inappropriate. The woman who is active before pregnancy can continue physical activity throughout the course of her pregnancy under strict OB/GYN supervision. Even the high-risk mother can maintain a reasonable degree of physical activity without harm to herself or her child.

In this program the pregnant patients will not lose muscle tone or gain excessive weight and will not enter the delivery room ill-prepared. The conditioned patient has a somewhat shorter and lss painful labor than the nonconditioned mother. The conditioned mother also has a more rapid post-partum recovery.

Currently, there are more than 100 active duty soldiers participating in the centralized physical training program for pregnant service members. **(MACH)**

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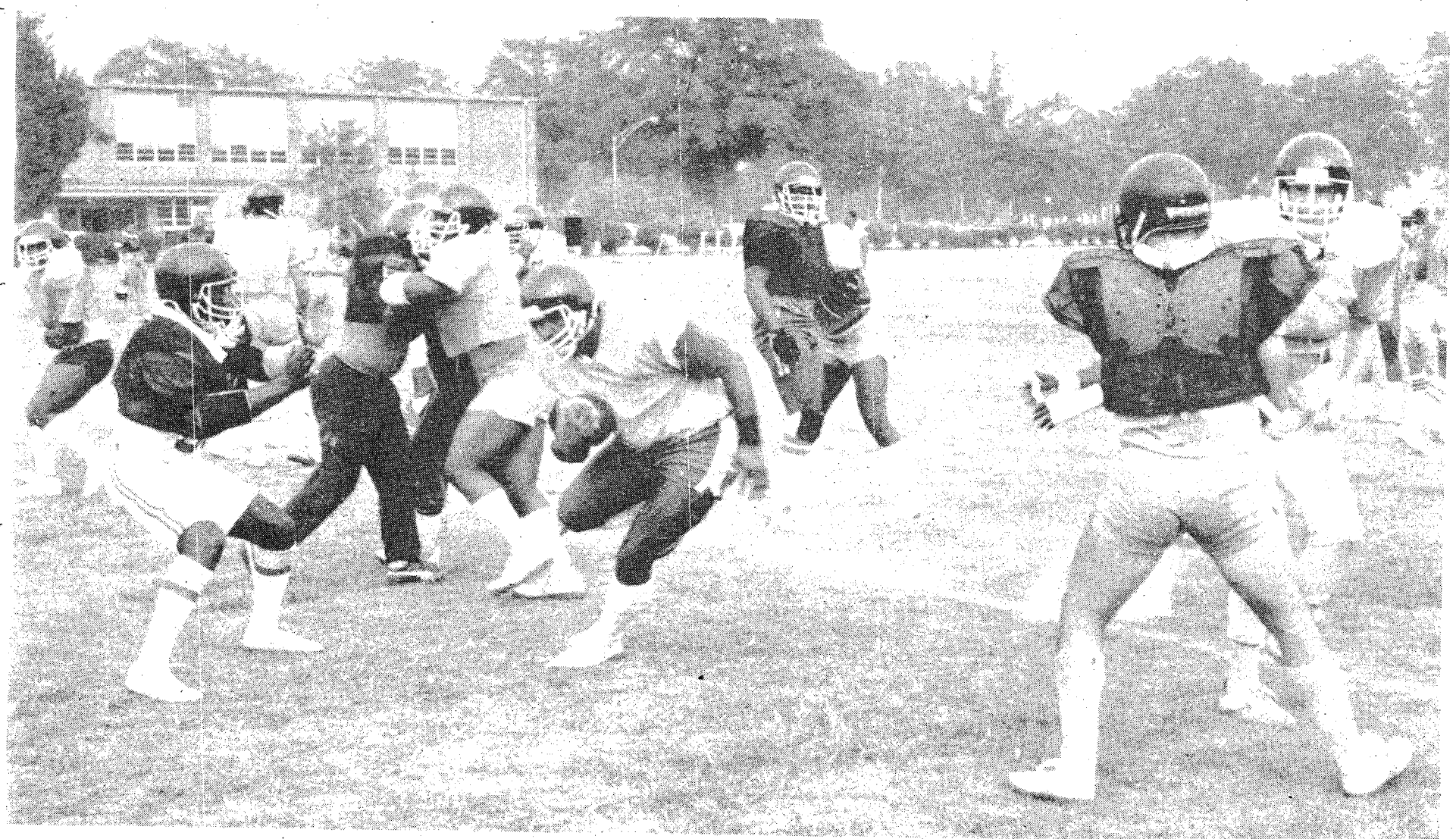


Brian Hysaw prepares to make his cut to the outside during a recent practice session. Rick Russell

Doughboys offensive attack to use ground forces

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Next Saturday night at 7:30, the Fort Benning Doughboys will hit the football field for their first game of the 1983 season. Head Coach John B. Ross believes that the people who have followed Doughboy football in the past will notice a big difference, especially in the offensive unit.

"People that have supported us in the past know that the Doughboys like to throw the ball," explained Ross. "This year we will have more of a ball control type of team."

Ross stated, "The reason for this is that we have a stable of fine backs with power and speed. Power is the key. We plan on running right at our opponents."

Backs like Brian Hysaw, 6'2", 235 pounds; Charles Kelly, 6'0", 215 pounds, and Stephen Shanks, 6'0", 190 pounds, will make up the fullback position. Hysaw will also double as a tailback. This flexibility pleases Rick Bell, the offensive backs coach.

"Hysaw has size and quickness," stated Bell. "Our fullbacks have one common bond, they like to block for the tailbacks. This is a trait that is hard to find in backs. Fortunately for us, we have three that like to block and do it well."

The tailback position also features last year's leading rusher, Elijah Brown. Joining Hysaw and Brown at that position will be Reginald Curry, Kenneth Currin, Robert Farmer and Curtis Robertson.

To have a successful ground game, the Doughboys will need a strong, smart offensive line, according to Rick Russell, the line's coach.

"This season could be the most successfull season, as far as the line is concerned, in the history of Doughboy football," Russell commented. "We have good size along the line, and depth. The guys have also picked up the call blocking system quickly. This will probably be the key to how successful we will be this season. They have to be able to recognize the different defensive fronts that they will see this year and block them accordingly."

Players to keep an eye on this year include Michael Brown, Al Cornett, Bill Nagy, Charles Gonzalez, Cornelious Goodwin, Ronald Scott and Prince Green.

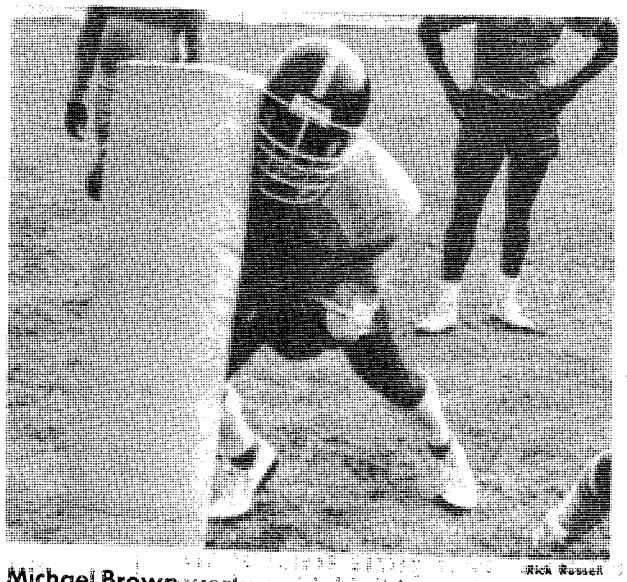
The leader on any offensive squad is the quarterback. Teddy Harrison has stepped in to assume that duty. "Harrison has really developed since last season," stated Wayne Westover, the quarterback coach. "When Jerryl Bennett hurt his knee in the spring, Teddy filled in superbly. Bennett is still recovering from surgery and Teddy is running the show. His speed and quickness will be a tremendous asset to us on our options."

Harrison not only runs well, but he is also an excellent sprintout passer, according to Ross.

"We will run the ball until we see that the defense is not respecting the pass," proclaimed the head coach. "We are not afraid to put the ball in the air and we will do so in certain situations. So don't get the idea that we don't have a passing game."

Receiver coach Johnny Hagan has plenty of speed and a lot of people who he feels will pull the ball down in any situation.

"Willie Bell, Ray Lomas, Benjamin Williams and Kevin Woods all have the speed to beat anyone deep," confessed the coach. "In the spring game and in practice we work on catching the ball in traffic. All of my receivers can take a blow and still hold on to the ball."



Rick Russell

Michael Brown works on his blocking techniques.

New post hunting regulations effective soon

The new post regulation on hunting and fishing, USAIC Regulation 210-2, is effective Sept. 1 and will be available at Morale Support, building 247, in early September.

The following are major changes from last year's regulation that you should know:

Permits—Permits for family members 16 years old and older must be obtained by the sponsor. It is not required that the family member accompany the sponsor provided proof of eligibility is ascertained by the permit issuing agency from the required documents (i.e., birth certificate, ID card, driver's license).

Weapons and ammunition—Shotguns must be 20-gauge or larger loaded with rifle slugs only. Buck shot may not be used.

Miscellaneous—Discharging a firearm from a motorized vehicle is prohibited. Motorized vehicles will not traverse through wildlife openings or feed strips.

Fishing—The use of minnows as bait is not allowed in any pond on the installation. Game management officials have determined that the use of minnows is detrimental to pond management.

Suspension and or revocation—Persons committing offenses that violate safety practices as defined in Appendix A of the regulation will be required to successfully complete an approved hunter education course in addition to the standard penalty prior to reinstatement of hunting privileges.

Hunting in restricted areas—The following areas have been designated as restricted areas: Malone Range Complex; Ammunition Supply Installation; Hastings, Ruth and Ware Range areas; Alpha Area Ranges and Camp Darby.

Hunting in the restricted areas are authorized only under the following conditions:

- Possess an appropriate state hunting license and a valid Fort Benning hunting permit.
- Have attended a special class conducted by the Military Police Activity that outlines all restrictions, limitations and procedures for hunting in the restricted areas.
- Have Fort Benning hunting permit overstamped by MPA to verify attendance at the class.
- Have affixed to the vehicle's lower left window, a special restricted hunting area parking decal which may be purchased from the permit issuing agency by showing overstamped hunting permit.

During the 1982/83 hunting season there were 67 hunting accidents reported in the State of Georgia. Twelve of these were fatal, including three under 16 years of age. Two occurred on the Fort Benning reservation. Fifteen of the 67 accidents involved tree stands and 41 victims were over 25 years of age.

Have a safe and enjoyable hunting season. Don't become a tragic statistic in this season's hunting report. **(FNWAC)**

Tommy Pool

Bulls-eye

USAMU's Dan Carlisle shows his gold medal form. Carlisle set a new world record of 200 straight hits during the International Trap competition at the IX Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela.

Sports shorts

Monthly fishoff

The Fort Benning Bass Club held its monthly fishoff Aug. 13 at Lake Eufaula. Fifty-one fish weighing a total of 102 pounds were caught.

Bob Billman caught the most. He had a total of 31 pounds and 9 ounces. He also caught the day's largest fish.

Pete Elkins took second place with 12 pounds 1 ounce and Jack Tibbs Sr. won third with 6 pounds.

The club's next fishoff is planned for Sept. 17 and 18 at Benning's Uchee Creek recreation area. It will include the club's annual fishfry for members and their familiess.

Membership is open to active and retired military, their family members and Department of the Army civilian personnel. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Pete Elkins at 82-2272 or Dee Stafford at 687-1714.

Crossbow champion

Joyce Laubenheimer from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, is this year's Ladies World Crossbow Champion.

She won the title during the World Crossbow Championships in Bad Homberg, Germany, held from Aug. 7 to the 14th. Her gold medal winning score of 383 out of 400 points set a world record for the event. She finished three points ahead of the silver medal winner, Lisel Marschnig of Austria. Another American, Elizabeth McKay of Huntsville, Ala., won the bronze medal with 376.

The United State Ladies Team also won the World Team title scoring 1,127 out of 1,200 points which also established a new world record. Members of the gold medal team were Laubenheimer, McKay and Ethel Alves of New Castle, Del. Austria was second at 1,123 followed by Switzerland in third place at 1,109.

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MISC. AUCTION • 38

AUCTION

The Home of Elizabeth Stephens consisting of better than 5000 sq. ft. plus contents will be sold at auction on Sept. 3rd beginning at 12 Noon. House features 2 story brick, 12 Corinthian columns, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths and 16 x 32 pool. Furniture (same old, some modern) includes 10 piece old Queen Anne dining room suite, house packed with many items including many oak pieces, old glass, silver & crystal. 3 vehicles including ½ ton pickup. House has 7% assumable loan & owner can assist with financing. Inspection will be from 9 til 12 with sale starting at 12 p.m. Home will be sold at 2 p.m. Owner reserves right to refuse bids on house & vehicles. Site - 402 North Stonewall, Dawson, GA. Auctioneer- Shirley Smith, GA License #628.

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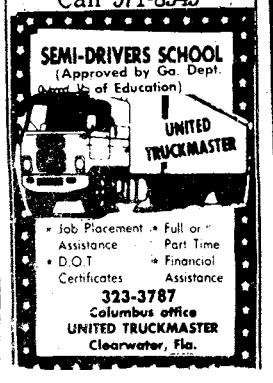

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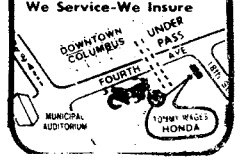

RENTALS • 71

TWO minutes from Benning, furnished mobile homes in Columbus nicest park. 2 & 3 bedrooms, start at $159 mo. 689-4873 or 689-7831.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

DUPLEX off Summerville, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, 2 bedroom, nice. $215. 298-9857, after 6pm 298-9417, 297-1957.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

NEAR POST 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air & heat. Just painted. $350mo. plus deposit. 687-1733.

BUSINESS RENTALS • 81

GROCERY, service station. 16 mi. W. of Phenix City, Hwy. 80. Living quarters & 3 acres. 297-9476

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

22 ACRES House, creek. Assume note. Will finance balance. 855-3000.

FOR SALE By owner Biltmore Forest, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, ceiling fans, large fenced lot, 12x20 work shop. Reduced to $65,900. Call 563-0031

BY OWNER Oakland Park, $4,000 equity, payments $364 per mo. Call 687-1965.

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23rd St. Hamilton Ave.
Jerry Accettura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M.-EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Midweek Services

100% Financing For Officers & OCS Financing Available For E-2's & up

80 TRANS AM 2 door hardtop, loaded, power windows, tilt, cruise.....$6995
79 FORD Mustang 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering, 17,000 miles.....SPECIAL!
78 FORD T-Bird Diamond Jubilee, moonroof, loaded with all options.....$5450
(2) MERCURY Cougar XR7, Both loaded, from.....$5795
79 BUICK Electra 2 door hardtop, landau package, velour interior, all options.....$5995
80 MALIBU Classic, 4 door Sedan, loaded, 6 cylinder.....$4990
78 FORD Conversion Van, captain's chairs, carpet, customized.....$6450
79 DODGE Conversion Van, loaded, completely reconditioned..$7450
81 CORVETTE looded, glass T-Top..$15,500
80 DATSUN 280ZX 5 speed, GLP Package, loaded.....$10,800
77 CAMARO Z28, local one owner.....$4350

BARRINGTON AUTO CENTER
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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 10,000 equity, payments $248 per mo. Non-escalating & no qualifing. New carpet, patio & storage house. Close to schools & Fort Benning. Call 327-0945 or 563-5070 ask for Dan or leave message.

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ANYONE Can Buy! Military & Civilians! NO Down Payment! Pay Like Rent! 2,3,&4 Bedrooms! All Areas! MR. FRIEDMAN "A-1" REALTY CO. 1032 Linwood. (At 10th Ave.) CALL 323-3300

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MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

ALL '83 HOMES MUST GO! PRICES FROM $8995!
VA No Down Payment!
Must See To Appreciate!
Southeastern Custom Structures
297-8646 280 Bypass
Across from Pizza Hut

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TWO and three Bedrooms. Clean mobile homes, large lots. Country atmosphere. Adjacent to Benning. For appointment to see resident manager. (Local) 989-3581

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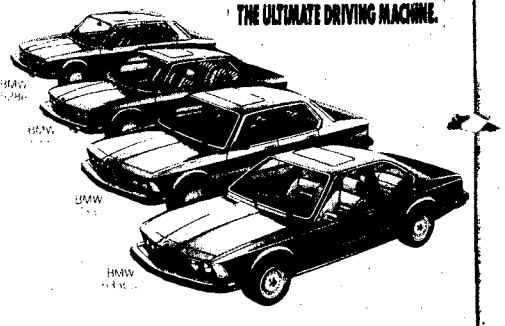

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FALCON 14 ft. New drive on trailer, 65 Mercury. $1500. 298-4568.

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12FT aluminum boat. 2 seats and electric trolling motor. $375. 563-0293.

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HONDA '81 Goldwing, touring set-up, lots of extras. $3800. Call 324-1519.

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VOLVO PARTS
We have new & used parts for your Volvo. Reasonable prices. Excellent service, 20 yrs experience.
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"No Waiting in Line"
3 LOCATIONS
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ALAMITE air grease gun. New hose & gun, 25 gal. grease. $250. Call 322-1805.

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ALL OF THIS FOR LESS THAN
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Best deal in town on Autos and Mototrcyles
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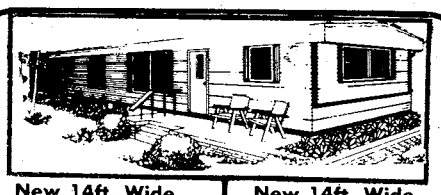
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Sexton's Mobile Homes offers you these homes at tremendous savings.
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E-4s & Above

We Have A Special Military Finance Plan For YOU

Call: Clif Scott Tony Danna
LITTLE OR NO CREDIT NEEDED
Bill Russell FORD
1303 14th St. Phenix City 297-8180.
$300 Discount with copy of this ad!!!
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OUT THEY GO!

76 TOYOTA Pickup, 4-speed, am/fm radio, clean.....**$1995**

79 DATSUN 310 hatchback, 4-speed, air, am/fm radio.....**$2995**

79 TOYOTA Cressida, automatic, power, air, am/fm radio.....**$6295**

78 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, automatic, air, power steering, am/fm stereo, low miles.....**$3495**

78 TOYOTA Celica liftback GT, 5-speed, air, am/fm stereo.....**$3695**

78 CHEVROLET Chevette, automatic, air, am/fm radio.....**$2395**

80 CHEVROLET Luv 4x4 pickup, 4-speed, am/fm radio, camper shell, low miles, like new....**$5295**

76 TOYOTA Celica liftback GT, 5-speed, air, am/fm radio.....**$2995**

81 TOYOTA Celica liftback GT, 5-speed, air, am/fm radio, low miles.....**$6995**

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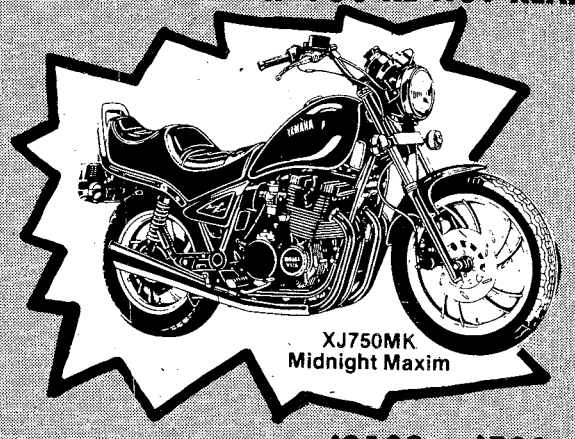
SUMMER CLOSEOUT! GOING ON NOW!
ALL '82 & '83 STREETBIKES MUST BE SOLD!
IF YOU'RE NOT READY, THEN . . . **GET OFF THE STREET!**

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CALL NOW! **324-0128**
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839 4th Avenue
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5th Wheel Trailer with itch, well maintained, mpletely redecorated, iny extras. 324-3883

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MAZDA 1983 longbed pickup, tan & brown, camper shell. Refinance loan. 563-8873.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET Blazer, 1977, many off road extras, $5500. Call 297-7544.

TOYOTA Pickup SR5, 1980. Excellent cond. 561-4047, mornings.

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'66 **CHEVY TRUCK** has completely rebuilt 400 engine. 350 transmission. $2500 or best offer. 563-3218 or 544-1130.

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1978 VW Bus, automatic, air, new engine, $4,000. Call 689-0994

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Fast service. 568-1985
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CAMARO Z28, 1981, T-top, like new, $8,500. Call 563-9280.

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GRAND PRIX SJ '79, loaded, excellent cond., $4800. Call 855-4541.

1975 Buick Century, tan, vinyl top, automatic, am/fm radio, more, excellent cond. $1500. 561-3808

'69 **MUSTANG** Convertible, V8, automaic, $2500. Call 563-0556

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1973 Pontiac Lemans, rebuilt engine, air shock, good cond. $900 or best offer. Can see after 5pm Cross Creek Apts. C-6

FOREIGN CARS • 121

HONDA CIVIC '79, 2 door hatchback, good cond., $2825. 561-5378 after 5 PM.

GOOD CREDIT
BAD CREDIT
NO CREDIT

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1-HOUR SERVICE
CALL NOW 563-9555

65 COMET $595
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60 INTERNATIONAL P/U $795
69 CATALINA.....$795
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MUST REDUCE INVENTORY! SAVE UP TO $1,000 (And More) MUST SELL AT SOME PRICE!

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SEXTON'S PASSING THE SAVINGS TO YOU!!!

78 FORD PINTO automatic, am-fm radio $1995
78 FORD COURIER Pickup, 5 speed, gas saver.....$2495
74 PORSCHE '914' $1995
75 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 4 speed.....$1495
76 CHEVY VEGA Station Wagon, 4 speed $1495
79 FIAT Strada, 4 speed, am-fm.....$2495
79 CHEVETTE 4-Door, automatic, am-fm radio $2495
77 FORD PINTO Wagon, automatic, am-fm radio.....$1995
80 FORD PINTO automatic, air, am-fm radio $2995
77 DATSUN F10 2-Dr, 4 speed, am-fm radio $2795
70 OLDS Cutlass 2-Dr., V/6, air, automatic, power steering & brakes.....$2995

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#3 BEHIND K-MART #3 BEHIND K-MART
Serving the area over 26 Years
1853 Midtown Drive
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ALL HAND PICKED BY CHARLES LEVY

71 VW BEETLE automatic, stick shift, radio & heater, extra clean one owner car. Must see $1795
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82 PONTIAC T-2000, 2 door liftback, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM, air condition and economical gas saver, little transmission, must see and drive at.....$6695
80 COUGAR XR-7 automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt, loaded, silver. Great savings at.....$5995
74 FORD Maverick, 4 door sedan, automatic, great back to school car and only.....$1695

Open 12-6 Sunday

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RIVERSIDE'S BEST BUYS

DON'T BUY A USED CAR THIS WEEKEND BEFORE CHECKING THESE LATE MODEL PRE-OWNED CARS!

Weekend Specials

75 BUICK LeSabre, 2-Dr., auto., air, 55,000 one owner miles $2488
82 PLYMOUTH Raliant Station Wagon, 4 speed, radio, heater, local one owner $5488
78 HONDA CVCC Station Wagon, 4 speed, radio, heater...$2688
78 IMPALA 2-Door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, low miles, local one owner.....$4388

81 CADILLAC DeVille 4 door, all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, am-fm with cb.....$12,288

80 BUICK Park Avenue 4-Door, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, leather interior, tan with saddle trim.....$9888

TRUCKS & VANS

79 FORD Custom Van, loaded including captain chairs, conver-a-bed, fully customized.....$8988
78 CHEVY Cheyenne Pickup, long wheel base, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 41,000 miles.....$5988
82 FORD F100 Pickup, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, white spoke wheels, 11,000 one owner miles.....$8688

79 EL DORADO Cadillac, all Cadillac power accessories including cruise, tilt, power door locks, Cabriolet roof, wire wheel covers.....$11,388

80 OLDS Delta Royale Brougham, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, wire wheel covers.....$7988

79 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, white with blue velour interior, just like new.....$9288

81 BUICK LeSabre Limited, 4-Dr., loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, white with red strip.....$9388

81 BUICK Regal Limited full power including Sunroof, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks.....$9488

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82 EL DORADO Bairitz, all Cadillac pawer accessories including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, leather interior..... SAVE THOUSANDS OFF NEW PRICE

80 CADILLAC Deville, 2-Door, all power equipment including power windows & seats, cruise, tilt, Sunroof, triple burgundy.....$9288

81 CAMARO Berlinetto T-Top, sport wheels, silver with grey bucket seats.....$8988

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

BILL FRAZIER'S
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at **KEN THOMAS**

MIDTOWN DR. BEHIND K-MART **VOLKSWAGEN** 563-3510

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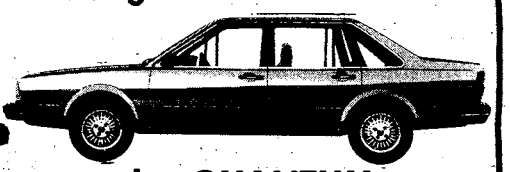
year-end CLOSEOUT!

- Full Line Volkswagen Dealer
- Bank Financing Available

the RABBIT CONVERTIBLE
The world's most envied design



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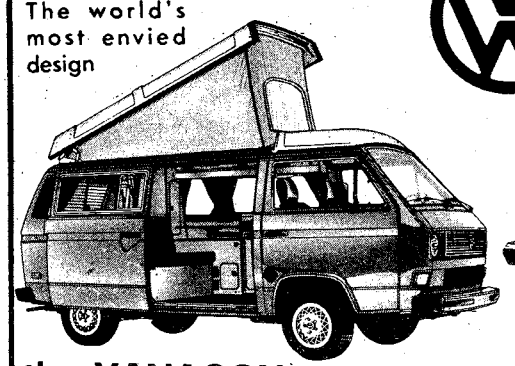
European luxury at a Volkswagen price



the VANAGON CAMPER
The spacious get-away-from-it-all vehicle

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A sports sedan known for its performance and comfort

REMAINING STOCK

One (1) Vanagon
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Four (4) GTI's Two (2) Jettas

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100% FINANCING FOR OFFICERS & OCS!! FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR E-1s & UP!!!

80 MALIBU Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, air real nice.....**$4995**

80 T-BIRD 2-Dr., moonroof, am-fm, auto., air, power steering & brakes, silver.....**$5995**

80 FORD F100 Pickup, short bed, 6 cylinder, straight shift, rally wheels, black.....**$4995**

79 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, laaded, dard brown, leather interior, reol sharp.....**$7995**

79 CHEVY Silverado 4x4, V-8; rally wheels, big tires, 4 speed, air, roll bars.....**$6995**

79 HONDA Civic 2-dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed, am-fm cassette, white...**$3495**

78 FORD Fiesta 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, am-fm cassette, orange.....**$2195**

77 PLYMOUTH Volare Station Wagon, V-8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, am-fm **$1995**

77 TOYOTA Carolla 2-door, 4 speed, automatic, extra sharp **$2995**

76 DATSUN 280Z, automatic, air, am-fm tape, sharp, dark green **$4695**

74 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 4 speed, am-fm tape, dark green, real nice.....**$2495**

72 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, 4 cyl., 4 speed, am-fm radio.....**$1995**

FAIRBANKS MOTORS
3200 Victory Dr. 682-1346 682-1360

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"Summer Sizzling Sale"

KAWASAKI KZ550LTD
$123.80 Down
$89.56 Per Mo.

KAWASAKI KZ440LTD
$39.80 Down
$71.37 Per Mo.

All above includes Georgia Sales Tax, Tag, Title, Freight, Set-up, and Pre-delivery. Call us for "Free Credit Check. Bank Rate financing up to 48 months.

3420 BUENA VISTA ROAD
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HONDA

Four Reliable Cars One Reliable Dealer!

KEN THOMAS

EXIT #4, I-185, West on Macon Road to Midtown Drive at Shoneys
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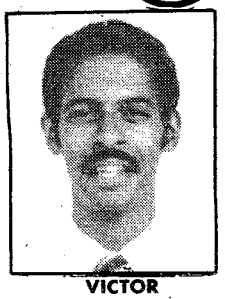
WILLIAM R. FLEWELLEN

- BANK RATE FINANCING!
- MILITARY E-4's & UP!
- NEW & USED CARS!
  - GM • TOYOTA
  - FORD • HONDA



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KEN THOMAS VW-SUBARU
563-3510 Ext. 215

AT BILL RUSSELL FORD

PRICE IS WHY WE SELL!!

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Discounts Up To **$4000**

'83 PICKUPS

As Low As **$6133**

10.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing on selected models

Ford Factory Rebates Up To $350

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Discounted Up To **$1400**

'83 T-BIRDS

Discounts Up To **$1500**

'84 TEMPOS As Low As **$7353**

'83 ESCORTS As Low As **$7226**

'83 LTD Only One at this price **$9474**

SAVE ON 100s OF USED CARS/TRUCKS!

UPTOWN

1541 1st Ave. 322-7781

83 CAMARO Z-28, red with black interior, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, sport wheels, local car, **Was $12,400, NOW.....$11,660**

82 DATSUN Lil't Hustler Pickup, radio, heater, 4 speed, low miles, like new, **Was $5785, NOW $4975**

79 FAIRMONT WAGON 6 cyl., autamatic, power steering & brakes, red with red interior, clean as a pin, **Was $4495, NOW $3660**

81 PONTIAC Gran LeMans 4-door, automatic, laaded including power seats & windaws, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo, wire wheels, 20,00 miles, lacal one owner, beige with velour interior, **Was $7395, NOW.....$6675**

81 BUICK Century 4-door, 6 cyl., automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm, blue with blue vinyl roof, **Was $7549, NOW $6770**

81 CHEVY CITATION 4-dr. sedan, automatic, power steering & brakes, maroan with maroon interior, **Was $4995, NOW.....$4685**

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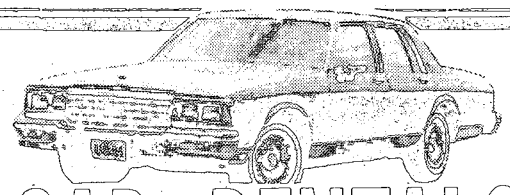

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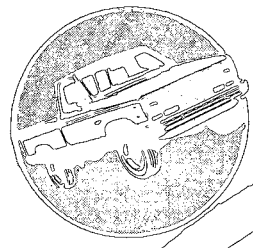

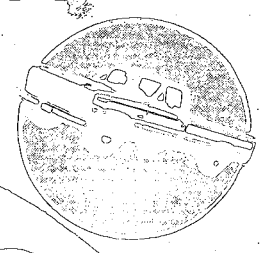

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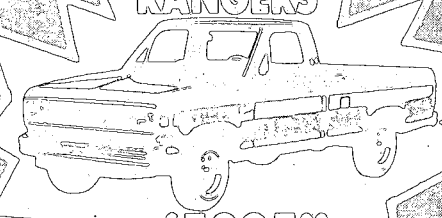

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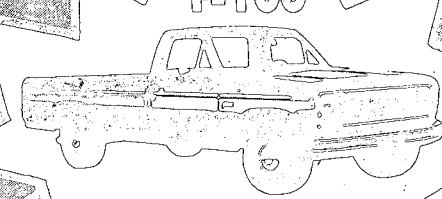

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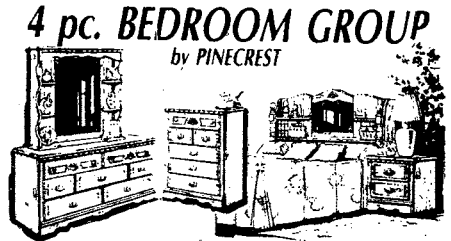

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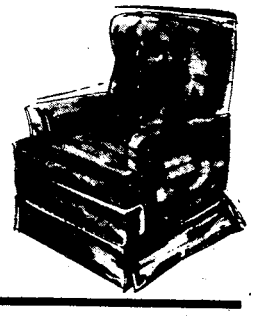

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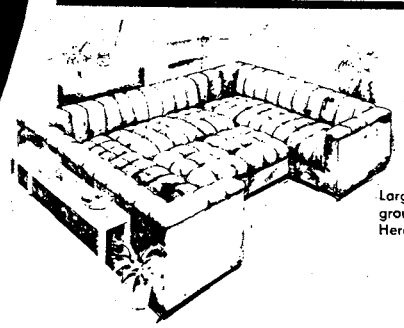

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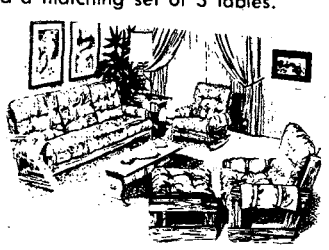

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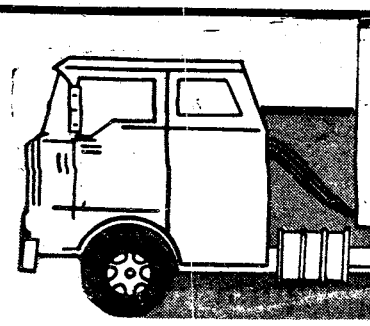

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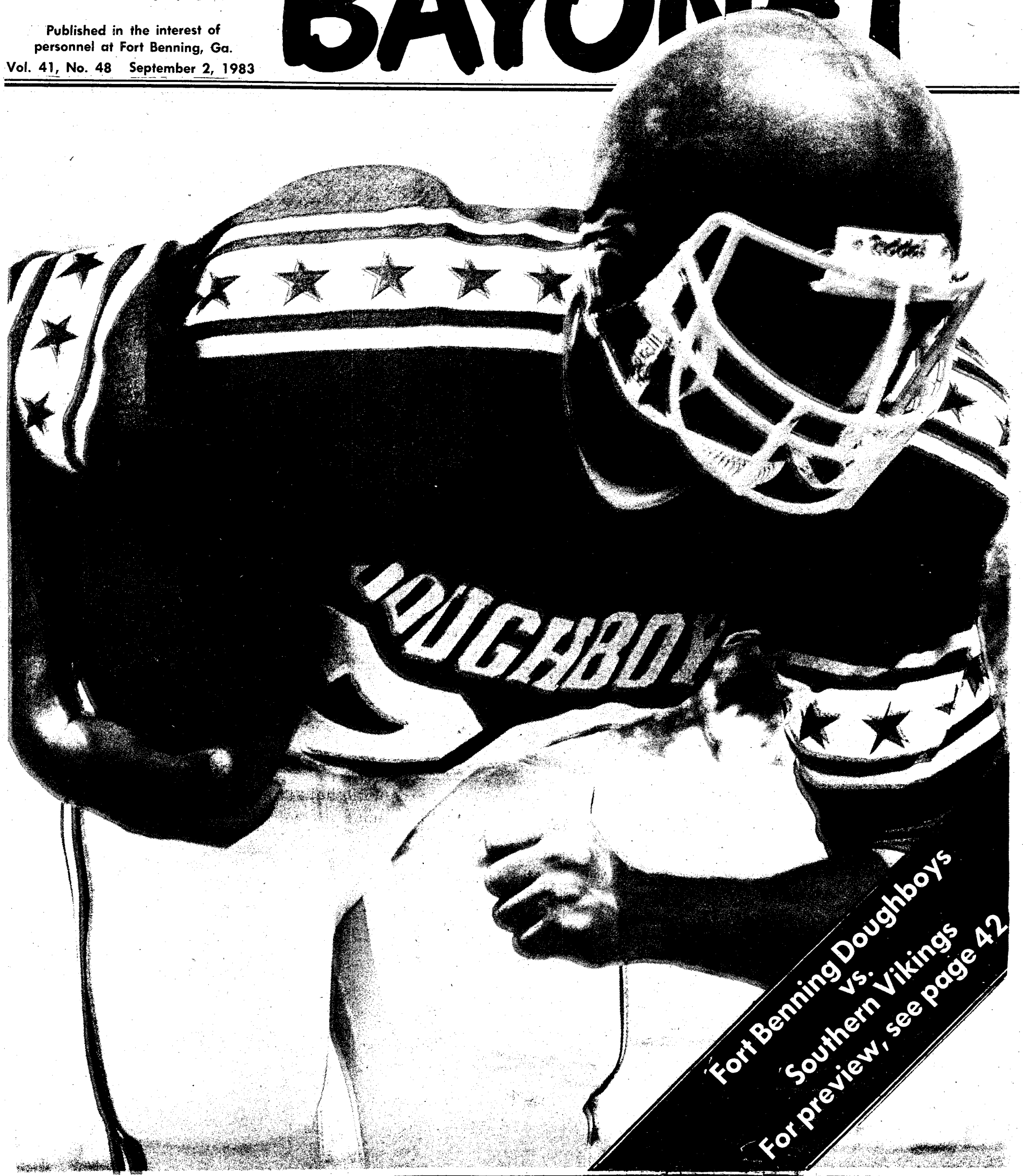

Fort Benning Doughboys
vs.
Southern Vikings
For preview, see page 42

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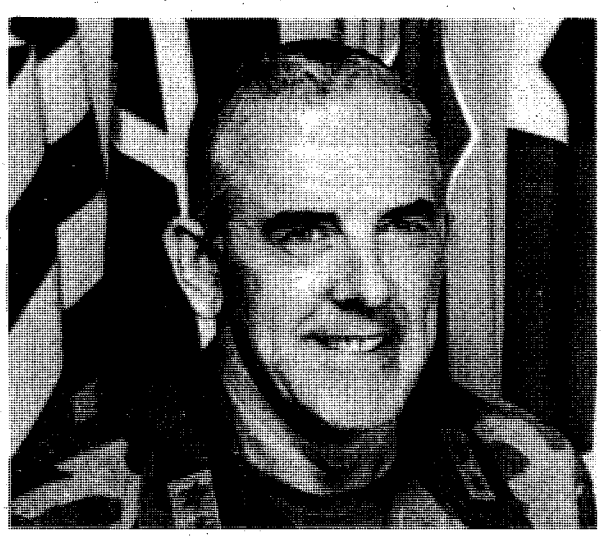


James J. Lindsay

Have a safe Labor Day holiday

ALL FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

On Monday, our nation will honor the American worker when we observe Labor Day, the last long holiday of the summer season. Much of the credit for American productivity, to which we owe our standard of living, may be attributed to the dedication, ingenuity and toil of the American worker.

Millions of our fellow citizens will be on the road this holiday for a final summer holiday trip. Unfortunately, the holiday celebration will undoubtedly produce a tragic number of fatal automobile accidents as well as drownings and other deaths related to water sports.

Good defensive driving practices are the best insurance against vehicular accidents. An alert driver, who is in complete control of a mechanically sound vehicle, is the least likely motorist to be involved in an accident.

There are well known rules applicable to safe recreation, and observation of these practices will not lessen the enjoyment. No recreational activity is so urgent that it cannot be conducted safely.

I hope all of you enjoy the holiday and return to work safe and sound next Tuesday.

James J. Lindsay
Major General, USA
Commanding

Additional information clarifies weight regulation

The Department of the Army is furnishing additional guidance to clarify Appendix A of AR 600-9, the regulation which governs the new Army Weight Control Program.

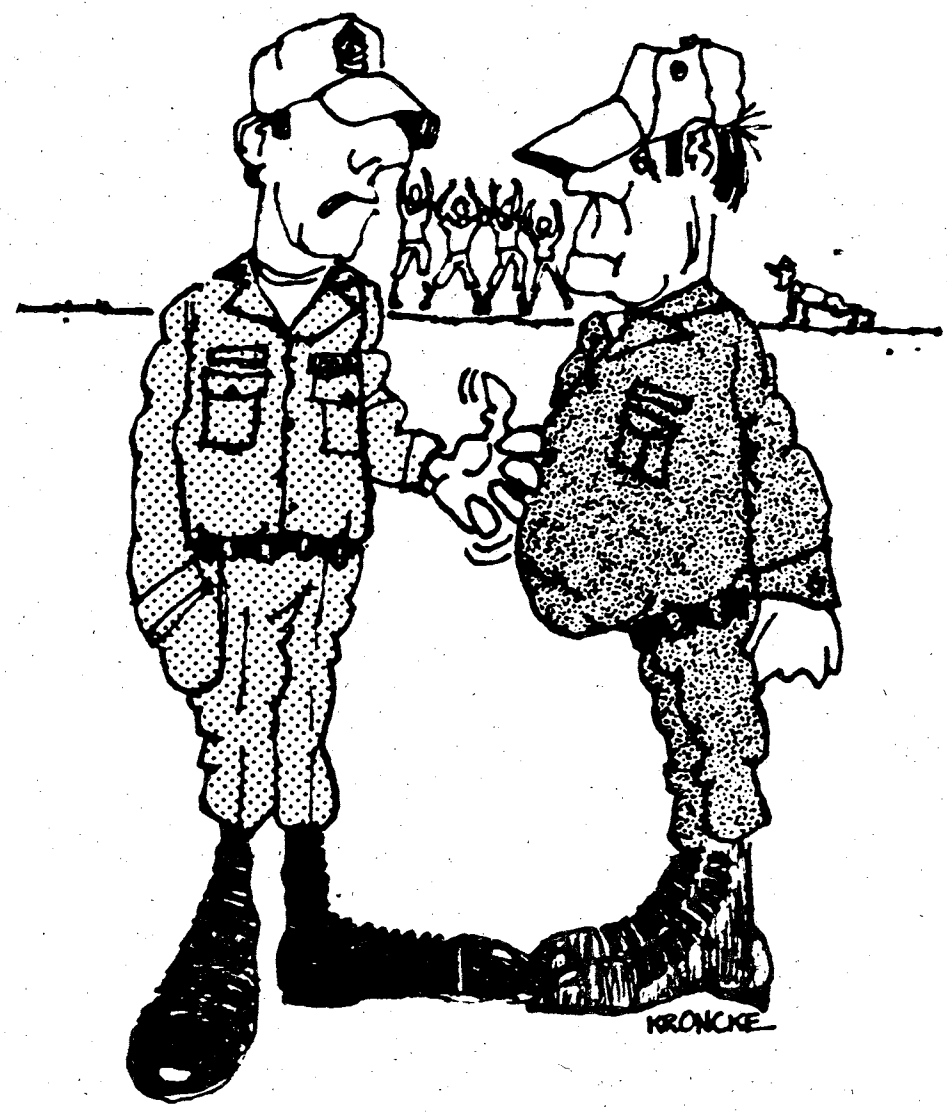
- Height and weight tables were based on measurements taken without shoes and outer clothing; (eg. field jackets, overcoat, steelpot).
- If the height fraction is less than one-half inch, use the screening height for the next lower height value for the appropriate age.
- If the height fraction is one-half inch or more, use the screening height for the next higher height value for the appropriate age.
- Measured weights should be rounded to the nearest whole pound in the same manner as heights.

During initial and periodic weighins, the following weight allowances should be subtracted from the individual's total weight.

Uniform	Weight
Tan uniform, w/shoes (men)	6 lb
Green uniform, w/o blouse, w/shoes (men)	4.5 lb
Utility uniform, w/boots (men/women)	8 lb
Battle dress uniform, w/boots (men/women)	12 lb
Hospital duty, w/shoes (men)	6 lb
Hospital duty, pantsuit, w/shoes (women)	4 lb
Food service, w/boots (men)	8 lb
Food service, w/boots (women)	7 lb
Army green (AG0338) uniform, skirt /jacket, w/shoes (women)	7 lb
Army green classic uniform, w/o jacket, w/shoes (women)	5 lb

If members are not wearing the total uniform as shown above, then the weights of the following items should be subtracted from the previous totals:

Army green blouse (men)	1.5 lb
Army green classic jacket (women)	1.5 lb
Boots, combat (men/women)	4.5 lb
Shoes, oxford (men/women)	2.5 lb



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Efficiency offers contracting out protection

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Contracting out is an ugly phrase to some at Fort Benning. They oppose it as a threat to their jobs, and question its benefit to the government.

"A primary reason for the opposition to contracting out is few people fully understand the process," claims John Adams, deputy director of Fort Benning's Commercial Activities section which oversees the reviews that could lead to the contracting out of selected post services.

Contracting out is just one of two possibilities that are considered, according to Adams, when a post agency or activity is reviewed to find the most efficient and cost effective way to carry out its mission. The other option is retaining the service in-house.

"The key is efficiency, which way can do the job in the most efficient manner and result in savings in time and money to the government," explained Adams.

Before one or the other is chosen, an exhaustive and thorough review is made of the agency or activity. The first phase in the process is the management study, which examines every function the activity performs, according to Adams.

Decisions not arbitrary

Decisions are not made arbitrarily by the management analysts. After the scope of the study and the approach to it is determined, the analysts visit the work sites to conduct first-hand interviews with supervisors and workers, says Adams.

"They learn what the people do, identify repetitive work recorded on logs, job orders, report forms, and observe how and where the work is done. They also take into consideration the equipment and materials necessary to get the job done," explained Adams. "They keep going back to observe and discuss until they have a complete understanding of each type of job the work site under study performs."

Almost simultaneously along with the management study, a performance work statement is prepared. It details the type and amount of work to be done by the activity under review, and becomes the operational part of any contract that is let.

From the study, an organization is designed that will meet the needs of the post in the most efficient and cost-effective manner possible, says Adams.

"It is then costed to show what it would cost to operate per year. The information is sealed and sent to the procurement office, which sends out a commercial request for bid. The bids from the commercial activities are then compared to the in-house cost estimate," said Adams.

Procurement officer makes decision

Based on the comparison between the in-house cost and a commercial bid, the procurement officer makes a tentative decision on which would be the most efficient.

"Contrary to what most people believe, you don't always select the cheapest bidder. That's a big misconception. . .you select the best bid, the most responsive at the least cost," said Adams.

Should a contractor bid be more effective and less expensive than the proposed in-house organization, then a contract is let and the in-house organization is dissolved.

However, according to Adams, for contracting out of the agency or activity's services, the bid must be more economical by at least 10 percent of the personnel-related costs of the best and most efficient in-house organization.

"If the tentative decision is made to award a contract, a study is made of the contractor's financial capability and of his past performance if he has had any other government contracts. This normally takes 60 days, and during this time the contractor must provide information about such things as the organizational structure and the methods he intends to use to perform the functions," explained Adams.

However, if a contract is not let and the decision is to keep the functions of the activity or agency in-house, then reoganization must begin within 30 days, and be completed within one year. "It definitely will not remain the way it was before review was begun," said Adams, "It must be organized in the most efficient means, using the least number of people necessary to conduct its mission."

A higher readiness posture

There is a tremendous plus for the Army besides cost, says Adams. "Regardless of what happens, whether the activity is contracted out or kept in-house, military positions are going to be eliminated. This means more people and slots for combat and combat support units, which means a higher readiness posture."

On the other hand, he says, civilian workers can help protect their jobs by becoming more efficient, "If we are as smart as the contractor is, and if we get the cooperation out of the activities being reviewed, so they tell us all of the ways they know to cut corners and become more efficient, then we are a whole lot more likely to retain the function in-house.

"The bottom line is, those who are efficient are the least likely to have to worry about keeping their jobs. Those who aren't efficient are the ones most likely to lose theirs," said Adams.

About the cover

Curtis Roberson, #26, is featured on the cover of this week's BAYONET. Roberson is one of the running backs for the Fort Benning Doughboy football team which opens its season tomorrow at home against the Southern Vikings. The photo was taken by Rick Russell.

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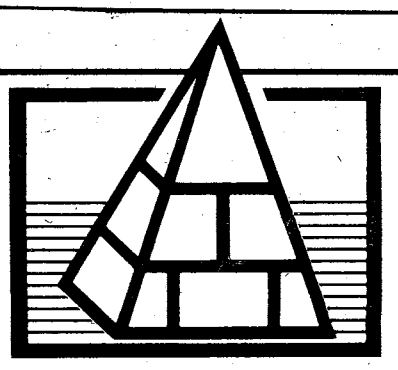
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Recreation center offers vacation bargains

John Willson, a Fort Benning soldier, enjoys fishing off the docks. Fishing is but one of the many activities available in Destin.

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Ever since the early 1500's when Spanish Explorer Ponce De Leon searched for the fountain of youth, vactioning tourists have come to Florida's beaches to be kids again.

Though the price of regaining your lost youth on some Florida beaches can be very expensive, military discounts at the Army's Destin, Fla., beach resort makes this vacation spot affordable for the service member and family.

At the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Recreation Center in Destin, you can beachcomb, work on your suntan, play volleyball, play tennis, or go deep-sea fishing at a price that will not bankrupt you.

"In Destin, you'll find many ways to use your active duty or retired military status to cut vacation costs. You'll be able to use your ID card at nearby Eglin Air Force Base and Hurlburt Field to help stretch food, fuel, recreation and accommodation dollars to the maximum," said SFC Eulis R. Jerin, recreation center NCOIC.

On the 15.5 acre facility, there are 15 completely equipped cottages of various types and sizes, trailer pads and camping sites.

Applications for the weekly booking periods are accepted by the Outdoor Recreation Branch of Morale Support Activities during the two-week period prior to the drawing date, no later than the close of business on the day prior to the drawing.Once a reservation has been made, no portion can be cancelled. Cancellation will only be accepted for the entire reservation period.

Destin's camping area has complete sewage, water and electrical hook-up for recreational vechicles and tent sites for camping. The camping area is located adjacent to a bath house with shower, toilet and laundry facilities. Trailer pads and camping sites may be reserved at the Reservation and Ticket Office of the Outdoor Recreation and Bowling Branch on a space availability basis, no more than 30 days in advance.

Each of the cottages is centrally cooled and heated, and each is equipped with the basic necessities — cooking and dining utensils, bed linens, stove, refrigerator, color television, and more.

A two-bedroom cottage will sleep six people comfortably and a three-bedroom cottage sleeps 11 to 12 people comfortably.

Recreation abounds at the Destin resort. A private beach, sailboats, motorboats, volleyball and basketball courts are all at your disposal. If you enjoy deep-sea fishing you can charter the "Follow Me"fishing boat.

"The 'Follow Me' is one of the best bargains in the area. It is about one third cheaper to charter than any other in the area and it is equipped with all of the latest fishing electronics," added its captain, Marvin Jenkins.

The Destin area itself has many attractions. Various shops, restaurants, and night clubs can be found in the Destin/Fort Walton Beach area. Most offer good services and food at fair prices.

Destin is about a four- to five-hour drive from Fort Benning; but, it is well worth the long trip. For more information on how you can enjoy the Destin recreation center, call the Outdoor Recreation Branch of the Morale Support Activities Division at 545-4155.

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	52.69	P235/75R15	HR78-15	64.27
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Includes: Plugs, Check Distributor Cap, Wires, Rotor Button, Air Filter, Gas Filter, Set Ign. Timing and Carb. Standard ign. Slightly Higher. 6 CYLINDER $26.95
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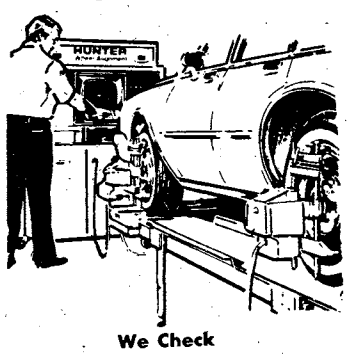

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MILITARY ID CARD or RETIRED 10% OFF ALL WORK *

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TOW II arrives

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The latest in the family of anti-tank weapons made its appearance at Fort Benning recently, with the modification of 18 improved TOW guidance systems to handle the new missile.

The modification of the weapons systems makes it the third version of the TOW system in the Army's inventory.

The new missile, named the TOW II, will not be for foreign distribution.

The modifications to the system will increase the tank-killing range of the Infantry soldier to 3,750 meters. The TOW II also packs more punch now that a longer probe has been added to the missile's warhead. The probe allows for deeper armor penetration before exploding.

Previous versions of the weapon system depended on good visibility in order to hit the target. Threat force armor could possibly evade the missile by laying down a smoke screen. The newer version has a thermal beacon added to the missile that will enable the gunner to use the AN/TAS 4A night sight to guide the missile during periods of limited visibility.

The missile guidance component of the new system has been completely modified with new circuitry that provides a digital readout. The night sight has been modified to include a closed cycle cooling system, eliminating the need for bottle charging logistical support.

The first class of instructors on the new system was trained at the Infantry Center.

Bill Reynolds

Pvt. Juan Benavides, Company C, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade fires the TOW missile at Ferguson range.

DANCE WORKOUT

DANCE IS THE FUN WAY TO FITNESS

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For information call Lynn 298-2167 7:30 PM & on OR JUST SHOW UP! SEE YOU THERE!!

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DISCO SOUNDS 1300 TO 2100 HOURS

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At Noon Lunch 13 September 1200-1300 Hrs.

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Plan To Attend "RIGHT ARM" NIGHT FRI. 16 SEPT. 1630-1930 HRS.

MAIN CLUB CLOSED LABOR DAY

JOIN US FOR SUNDAY Brunch

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In Honor Of Hispanic Week

Wednesday 14 September

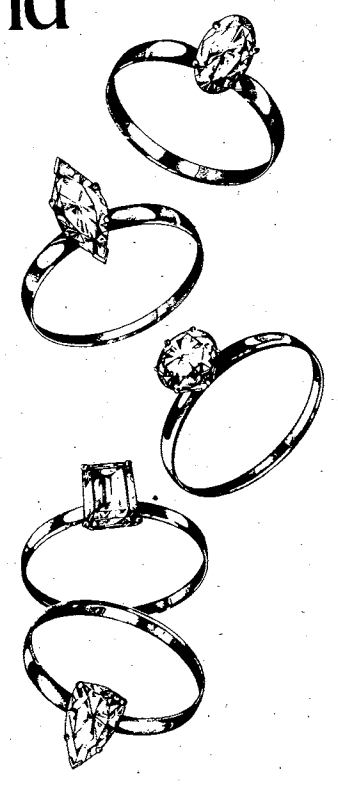
POOL CLOSES 18 SEPTEMBER

Rick Russell

Look!

This is a familar sight that can be seen weekdays all over post since school resumed last Monday.

Save $60 to $1,000 on diamond solitaires!



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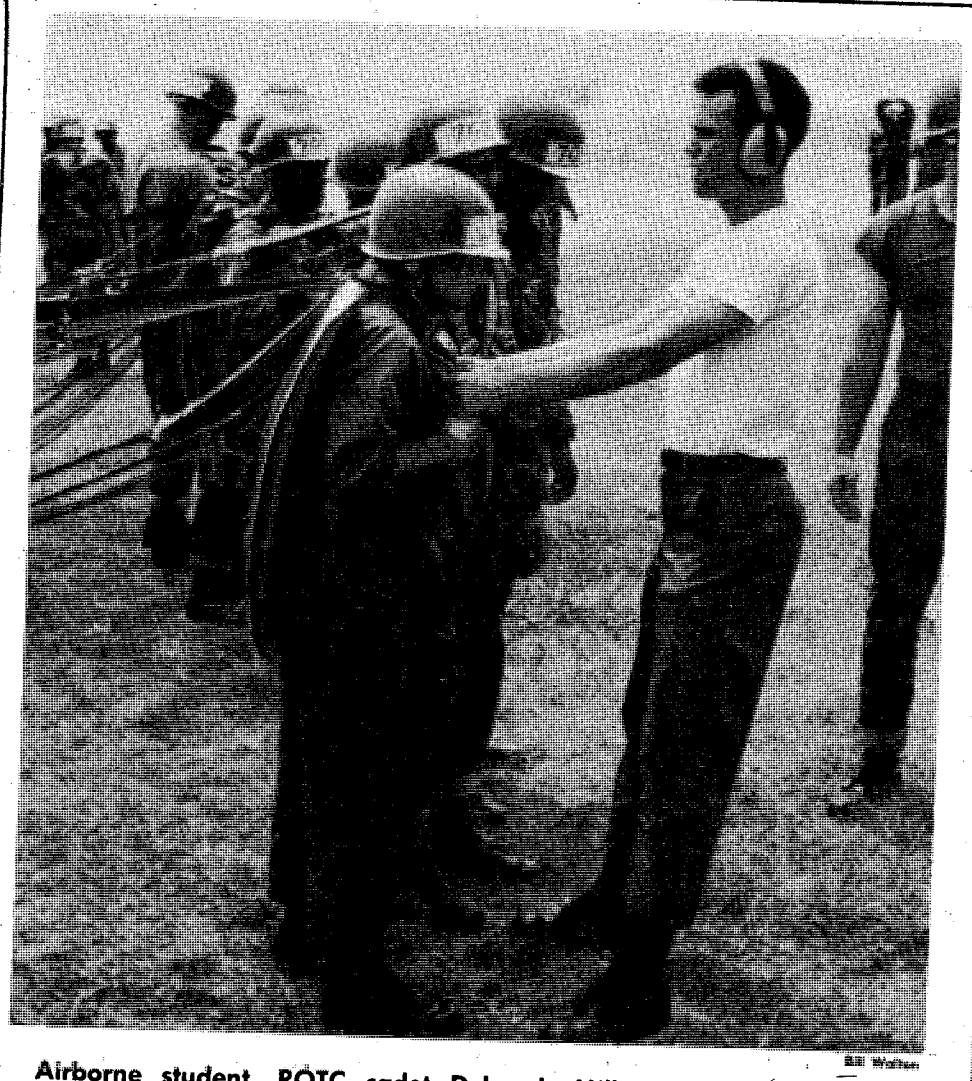

Airborne student, ROTC cadet Deborah Miller gets set as tower instructor SSgt. Johm McDowell moves her in front of a wind machine during a class in parachute recovery methods. (above) Propelled by the 35 MPH wind machine, Miller slides across Eubanks Field. (right) Two fellow students race to tap her on the helmet, the signal for her to activate the quick release assembly on her parachute harness.

Two MPs further education

By Vic Sarna
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two Fort Benning military policemen have been awarded completion certificates for criminal justice courses.

SFC Earnest Garner and Sgt. Glenda Fangman were recognized in an Aug. 30 ceremony at the Military Police Activity's headquarters.

Garner and Fangman are the first two MPs to complete a new criminal justice program offered at Fort Benning by Columbus College.

Dr. Terry Norris, Columbus College criminal justice instructor, voiced his understanding of the hardships faced by MPs while working these classes around their irregular working schedules.

Both Garner and Fangman concluded that the program will help them in their everyday duties as military police. The program will also help in their quests for promotion with DA's emplasis on NCO education.

REWARD!

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Necchi's Education Department placed orders in anticipation of previous year sales. Due to budget cuts these sales are unclaimed. These machines must be sold! All machines offered are new and the most modern machines in the Necchi line. These machines are MADE OF METAL and sew on all fabrics. Levis, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk, EVEN SEW ON LEATHER! These machines are new with a **25-year warranty.** With the new **1984** Necchi, you just set the color coded dial and see magic happen; straight sewing, zigzag, buttonholes (any size), invisible blindhem, monogram, satin stitch, embroidery, applique, sew on buttons and snaps, topstitch, elastic stitch, professional serging stitch, straight stretch stitch . . . all of this and more without the need of old-fashioned cams or programmers. Your price with this ad, **$199,** without this ad $529. Master-Card and Visa accepted, your checks are welcome. Showing in conjunction with Necchi Distributin Co., Educational Division.

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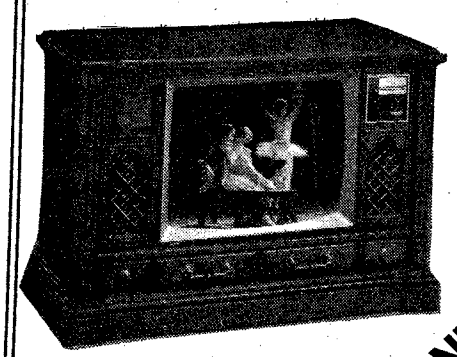

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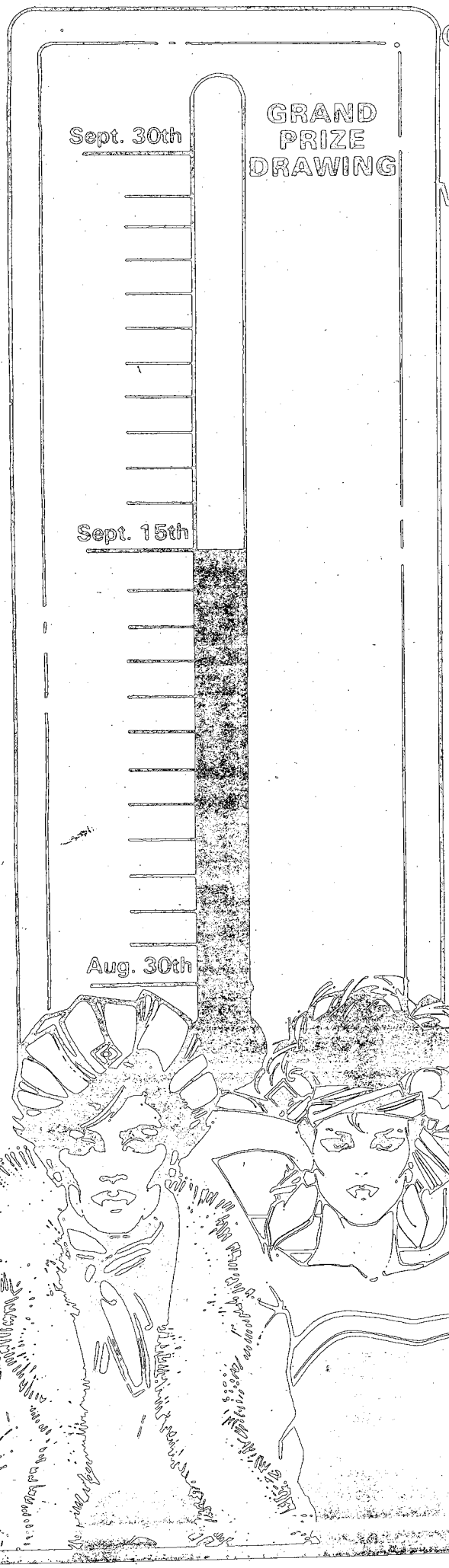

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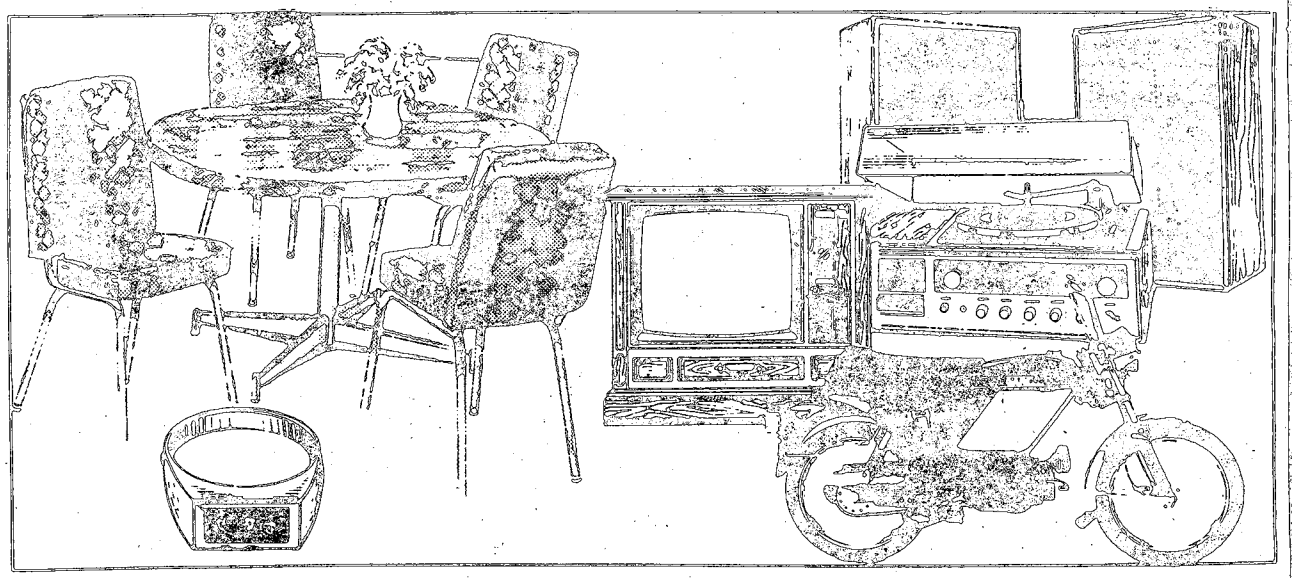

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2nd Prize: $1,500.00 Shopping Spree at Military TV & Stereo.
3rd Prize: A 13" Color TV

Also over 1,000 4th Prizes.

Registration begins August 30th.
Registration ends Sept. 30th.
Grand Prize Drawing-Oct. 15th.
You must be 18 years of age to register to win.

REGISTER TO WIN

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Grand Prize Winners Will Appear on Nationwide Television October 15, 1983.

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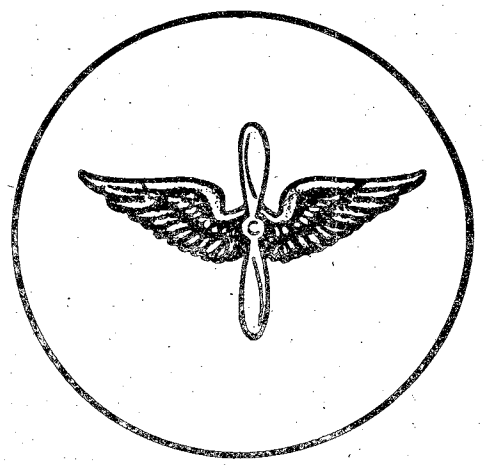
Aviators receive their insignia



By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army's newest branch, aviation, recently received its insignia. The Army's Chief of Staff, Gen. John Wickham, approved the "crossed wings and prop" insignia for use by both the officers and enlisted personnel assigned to the branch.

"I think the selection of the new insignia was well done," commented Maj. Robert Cardin, Lawson Army Airfield's executive officer. "The new insignia shows aviation's proud history."

The officers' insignia will be a silver propeller between two gold wings that spread 1 and 1/8 inches. The enlisted insignia will be the same only it will be centered on a one-inch gold disc.

The colors for the new branch will be ultramarine blue and golden orange. These colors will be used for flags and guidons in Army Aviation units, according to Army officals.

"Aviation is proud of the fact that is has been selected as a branch of the Army," stated Lt. Col. James Kenton, commander Lawson Army Airfield. "The new insignia will separate aviators from the other branches. This will add to the morale of the aviation soldiers."

Check your seatbelts; retractors must work

"I can touch my head to the dashboard when I'm wearing my seatbelt, so there's no way it can help me in an accident." This argument for not wearing seatbelts is heard so often, it's time to set the record straight.

Do you remember the first seatbelts installed in cars? The lap and shoulder belts were separate and had to be buckled and adjusted individually. They were a lot like the seatbelts on airplanes; you buckled it and then pulled the strap to tighten it. They were very effective, but people would not wear them because they were tight and restricted movement. Actually, that's exactly what they were designed to do.

Because of all the complaints about restricted movement, the auto manufacturers redesigned the seatbelt to add a comfort feature. The belts now allow freedom of movement similar to that for aircraft pilots. The new belt is a one-piece lap and shoulder belt which has an emergency locking retractor. What this means is that under normal driving conditions, the shoulder belt moves with you. In emergency situations, the retractor locks the belt and holds you in place.

Before going any further, let's take a step backwards and explain how the emergency locking retractor operates. The majority of the retractors use a pendulum, a bar and a ratchet mechanism to lock the seatbelt in place. Under normal driving conditions the pendulum and the bar are in a rest position. The reel which holds the belt is free to rotate. Under emergency conditions, such as a collision or panic stop, the pendulum will move forward causing the bar to engage the ratchet. The reel and the seatbelt are now locked in place and you are held firmly in your seat.

Now you are asking yourself, "If it only functions in emergency situations, how do I know it will work when I need it?" That's a simple question to answer — test it. There are generally two types of locking system designs in late model cars. One is a belt-sensitive which locks into place when the belt is jerked suddenly. The other is a car-sensitive system which locks into place when there is a quick stop.

To find out which system design you have and to ensure it is working properly, hold the shoulder part of the belt and give it a sharp tug. If you have a belt sensitive system, the belt should lock before it has pulled out more than a couple of inches. If it does not, it may mean that you have a car-sensitive system — the most common.

A road test is required to check this system. Find a dry, level area, such as a parking lot with no traffic. Properly fasten your seatbelt, accelerate to five mph, make sure it's safe to brake and, if so, brake sharply. You should feel the belt lock and hold you firmly in your seat. If it doesn't work, have your dealer check it for you immediately.

(Post Safety Office)

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EVERY ITEM IN STOCK INCLUDED IN THIS SALE!

There will be absolutely no finance charges if you elect to pay your purchase on a twelve month retail installment contract. This is contingent upon, of course, your good credit. Non recourse deals only! Pay cash! If you elect to pay cash the finance charge for one year will be deducted from your price. Like paying cash!

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KOUNTRY LOOK DINING
This gorgeous china cabinet, table and four chairs can be yours for the unbelievably low price. Our most popular group.
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Large 5 piece sectional pit group in flame stitch durable Herculon.
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COMPLETE STEREO DEPARTMENT.
Lowest Prices
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7 PIECE RANCH GROUP
This durable rugged ranch group consists of sofa, chair, rocker and ottoman and a matching set of 3 tables.
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SAVING YOU MORE
FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS
NEXT TO HOWARD BROS. ON VICTORY DRIVE
CORP. MEMBER AUSA

MPs are happy with contracting out results

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In late 1982, the Military Police Activity here became one of the first organizations on post to have some of its functions contracted out.

Unlike many who are leery of contracting out, Capt. Larry Lewis, commander of the 139th Military Police Company, says the military police are very happy with the results, "Military police personnel are now free to do MP law enforcement duties."

John Adams, deputy commercial activities officer, goes even further in saying, "Not only has it been beneficial to the MPs, it has also been beneficial to the installation. The MPs were certainly not overstaffed at the time. This meant they were having to rob Peter to pay Paul. People were working in more than one function, and it certainly had an effect on their mission."

Capt. Lewis, then the MPA operations officer, said, ". . .a lot of manpower was drained from the law enforcement mission because of the 'have to do' support functions like administration, updating military police records and posting regulations, things that civilians can do."

The first step was to determine which functions could be contracted. From the start, law enforcement functions such as physical security inspectors, military police investigators, and routine military police functions were excluded from the review, explained Capt. Lewis.

Along the way, it was determined that the functions such as school crossing guards, money escort and security at the Ammunition Supply Installation could be contracted out.

○ See MPs, page 15

Richard Russell

School crossing guard Shelby Wooldridge (r) escorts Joshua Lamothe and his mother (l) along with Jack Duran and his mother across the street prior to Monday's opening bell.

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WINNER

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Cpt. James Casey

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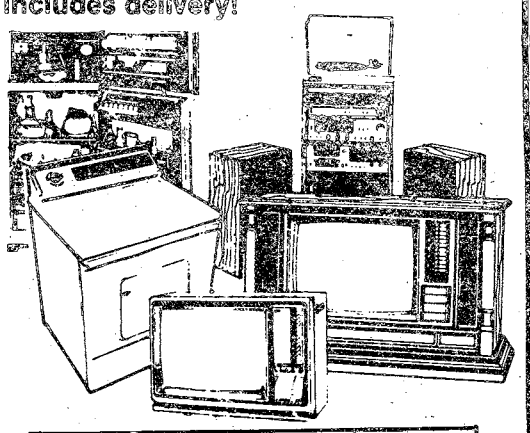

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MAKE IT HAPPEN

May

- The "Silver Wings" receive Army Community Relations Award.
- DIO makes tool, permits use of DRAGON tubes as training.
- DIO completes construction of bleacher sheds on post ranges.
- USAITC receives Project SPIRIT award.
- USMA cadets arrive for drill Cadet Program at USAITC.
- USAITC Reception Station activated.
- 1st ITB, USAITC wins CG's trophy on Armed Forces Day.
- SPIRIT Award presented to U.S. Army training Center.

June

- Construction of Sand Hill mini-mall completed.
- DEH's fuel consumption saves $229,000 annually.
- Ruth and Ware Range complexs accepted from contractor.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. completes company swap with 223rd Eng. Bn.
- MACH celebrates 25th anniversary.
- MACH graduates new class of family practice physicians
- MEDDAC conducts health fair.
- MACH main lobby renovation completed.
- MEDDAC conducts summer training for medical students.
- MEDDAC conducts officer's basic for scholarship students.
- MEDDAC conducts Expert Field Medical Badge and testing.
- MEDDAC trains ROTC nurse students.
- DIO Maint. Div. graduates first class of turrent mechanics.
- Fort Benning Commissary selected as best in Southeast region.
- 197th Inf. Bde. Redeye platoon conducts annual live fire.
- 197th Spt. Bn. dining facility places 2nd in Connelly competition.
- Army chief of chaplains celebrates Corpus Christi here.

July

- Sanitary landfill at Camp Frank D. Merrill permitted.
- New Sand Hill reception station dedicated.
- $80,000 granted for archeological excavation.
- Permit received to begin dredging of old marina here.
- 197th Inf. Bde trains and evaluates 33rd Inf. Bde., ILRHG.
- 586th Eng. Co. receives 100 percent for NBC evaluation.
- 461st Pers. Serv. Co. trains with 524th Pers. Serv. Co.
- 598th Maint. Co. conducts air loading exercise via C5A.
- DRM graduates new Quality Circle leaders.
- Internal Control System Committee established.

August

- Brake lathes within DIO Maint. Div. save time and money.
- Rust prevention program initiated by DIO Maint. Div.
- Org. Eff. Off. hosts leadership development course.
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducts EIB testing.
- Columbus Astros host 197th Inf. Bde. appreciation night.
- 1/69 Armor conducts semi-annual tank gunnery.
- 1/29th Infantry sponsors 197th Inf. Bde. Officers Fun Run.
- 690th and 546th Med. companies participate in AHAUS TARA II.

University registration

The application deadline for the fall quarter of Georgia State University is Sept. 16. Application materials to include transcripts and appropriate test scores must be on file by the deadline date. Forms for admission are available at the main post education center and from the Georgia State University office, building 35, room 302. Admitted GSU students who have not registered since the fall quarter of 1982 must file a re-entry application prior to the registration period.

Test your wits
Crossword

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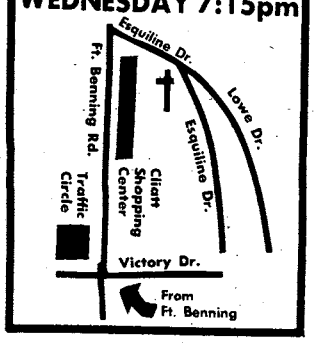

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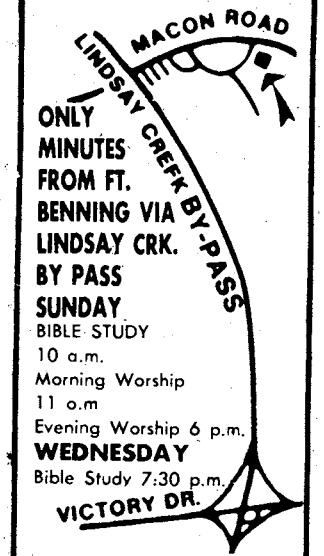
EDGEWOOD CHURCH
OF CHRIST



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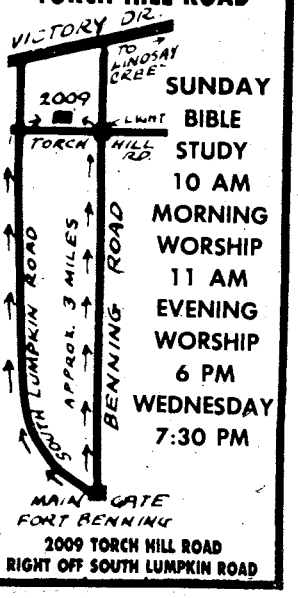

SUNDAY
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MORNING
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11 AM
EVENING
WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM

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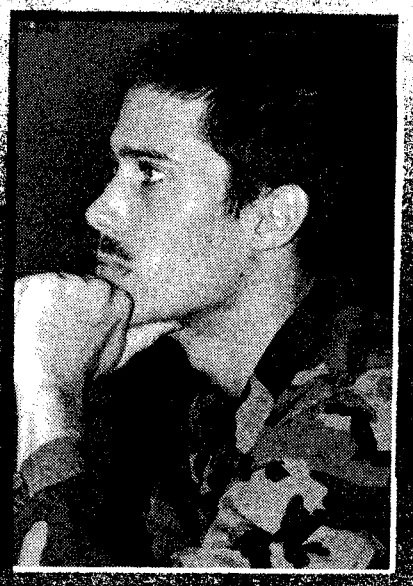

FALL QUARTER REGISTRATION
Sept. 6-20 (F.B.)
Sept. 15-16 (C.C)

CLASSES BEGIN
Sept. 19 & 20

INFORMATION HOTLINES
689-8668 (F.B.)
568-2035 (C.C)

COST
$130/5 QH (F.B.)
$108/5 QH (C.C.)
$239.50/10 QH (C.C.)
$276.50/12 QH or more (C.C.)

FALL QUARTER CLASSES-FT. BENNING CENTER BLDG. #4

Register For Ft. Benning Center Classes-Rm 313 Bldg. #35

M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INSTR.
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Micro	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Logue
HIS	106	US History 1877-	McCreary
MAT	121	College Algebra	Skipper

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

POS	105	American Govt.	Staff
EAS	101	Intro to the Earth 2020-2210 M-W LAB: 1800-1950 T	Tieken
PHI	106	Intro Philosophy	Logue

TBA (Individual Study)

LIT	499	Drct Rdgs in Lit.	Logue
PHI	205	Intro Modern Logic	Logue

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INSTR.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Logue
ENG	317	Writing Improvement	Rivers
HIS	105	US History-1877	Amundson
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Ferguson

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton
PSY	206	Generol Psy (non lab)	McDaniel
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Lebkisher

MARTIN ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Monday-Friday 1200-1250

HIS	105	US History-1877	Tucker

988th MP CO Tuesday 1300-1700 Hrs. (Begins Sept. 20)

CRJ	105	Intro to Crim Justice	Lewis

Thursday 1300-1700 Hrs. (Begins Sept. 22)

CRJ	107	Correction	Hatcher

FALL QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

NOTE: For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2062

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INSTR.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Dansby
ACC	311	Intermediate Account 1	Janssen
ART	125	Intro to Art	Hethcox
CHE	111	Chem for health Sci 1 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 Th	Staff
CRJ	107	Corrections	Pollock
CSC	165	Intro Computing	Bell
CSC	301	Structured Cobol Prog 1	Rodgers
EAS	101	Intro to the Earth 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 T	Staff
EAS	101	Intro to the Earth 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 Th	Staff
ECO	205	Prin Econ Macro	McCollum
EEC	546U	Clsrm Mgmt Ex Chd	Conoley
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric I	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric II	McGlaun
FIN	326	Real Estate Fin	Cook
GER	101	Elementary German	Mion
HEN	325	Crisis Intervention	Titus
HIS	105	US History-1877	Lloyd
HIS	115	World His to 1300	Wadkins
HIS	199	US & GA His & Cons 6:00-8:40 W	Lloyd
HIS	359	Hist Religion in America	Murzyn
MAN	305	Prn of Management	Staff
MAT	121	College Algebra	Staff
MAT	122	Analytic Trigonometry	Staff
PED	119	Aerobic Dance W	Fuller
PED	188	Karate M	Self
POS	306	Presidency	Ferguson
PSY	206	General Psych (non lab)	Schild
REA	002	Reading & Study Skills 2	Foster
REA	008	REA Compre & Vocabulary	Johnson
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Horowitz
SOC	307	Society & The Individal	Doroff
SPC	207	Interper Communications Lab: 6:00-8:50 T	Staff
ZOO	111	Human Anat. & Physiology 6:15-8:15 Lab: 6:00-8:50 Th	Stokes Staff

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Dansby
ACC	425	Internal Auditing	Elwood
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Raines
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric	Staff
ENG	317	Business Comm. M-Th (Class begins Oct. 24)	Hunt
FIN	315	Personal Finance	Cook
MAN	315	Personnel Admin	Crim
MUS	105	Mus Appreciaton	Kruger
POS	105	American Govt	Ferguson
SOC	365	Intro to Soc Work & Welfare	Massey

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INSTR.
ACC	411	Income Taxation 1	Trigg
BIO	121	General Biology 1 6:15-8:05 Lab: 6:00-8:50 W	Staff
BUS	165	Computer Concepts	Hartley
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Scanling
COD	206	Anat & Phys Spch & Hearing	Williams
DRA	105	Intro to Theatre	Staff
ECI	565U	Computer Application Edu	Carlisle
ECO	306	Money and Banking	Daniels
ECO	377	Amer Econ History	Berger
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
FIN	305	Corp Finance	Bohannon
FIN	306	Money & Bonking	Daniels
HIS	106	US History 1877-	McGee
HIS	377	Amer Ecan History	Berger
LIT	516U	Mod Fict 1900-45	Ramke
MAR	407	Sales Management	Staff
MAT	001	Fundmetls of Basic Math	Miller
MAT	101	Finite Mathematics 1	Staff
MAT	121	College Algebra	Staff
MAT	131	Calculus Anlyt Geom 1	Johnson
MAT	531U	Linear Algebra	Lumley
PED	201	Beg Swimming 6:15-7:15	Taylor
PED	202	Inter Swimming 6:15-7:15	Taylor
PSY	475	Comparative Behavior	Cento

CLASS MEETS AS INDICATED

LIS	105	Use of Library	Anderson
PED	119	Aerobic Dance T	Fuller

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Hartley
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Daniels
ENG	001	Fundamentals of Writing	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric II	McGlaun
GEO	105	Intro Geography	Cope
HEN	305	Surv of Environment Hlth	McIntosh
MAN	311	Prod Management	Scanling
MAN	407	Indust Rela & Collec Brgn	Staff
MAR	305	Prin of Marketing	Carter
MAT	125	Techniques of Calculus	Lumley

Land ahoy!!

These dry-land sailors don't let the lack of water stay them from their stroking session. Actually, the soldiers from the 2nd Platoon, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, were getting in some adventure training on river operations tactics, something that mechanized infantry rarely get to do. The day-long operation began with a helicopter insertion and ended with an assualt against an island at dusk after a six-mile boat trip down the Chattahoochee River.

Tom Fuller

Crime doesn't pay

SFC Roger L. Howard, 23rd Company, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade, was sentenced to forfeiture of $150 per month for three months and reduction to E-6 for larceny and presenting a false claim.

SSgt. Emory L. Fullwood, C Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of $225 per month for two months and reduction to E-5 for larceny and filing a false claim.

Sgt. Jerry Greene, Company A, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to to a Dishonorable Discharge, confinement at hard labor for two years, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to the lowest enlisted grade for nine counts of sale of government property and nine counts of larceny of government property.

Sp4 Arthur J. Samuel, Company A, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, reduction to the lowest enlisted grade, confinement at hard labor for 18 months and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances for four counts of sale of military property and four counts of larceny of military property.

Pvt. 2 Robert W. Scherette, 43rd Company, 4th Battalion, The School Brigade, was sentenced to forfeiture of $250 per month for three months, confinement at hard labor for 30 days and reduction to the lowest enlisted grade for AWOL and breaking restriction.

Pvt. Mardie Harrison, HHC, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a Bad Conduct Discharge for conspiracy and larceny.

Pvt. James E. Price, Company A, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days and forfeiture of $100 per month for three months for wrongful appropriation and possession of marijuana.

Pvt. Robert F. Walker III, Company B, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days and forfeiture of $382 per month for three months for failure to repair, disrespect to an NCO, and AWOL.

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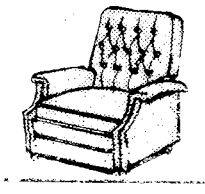
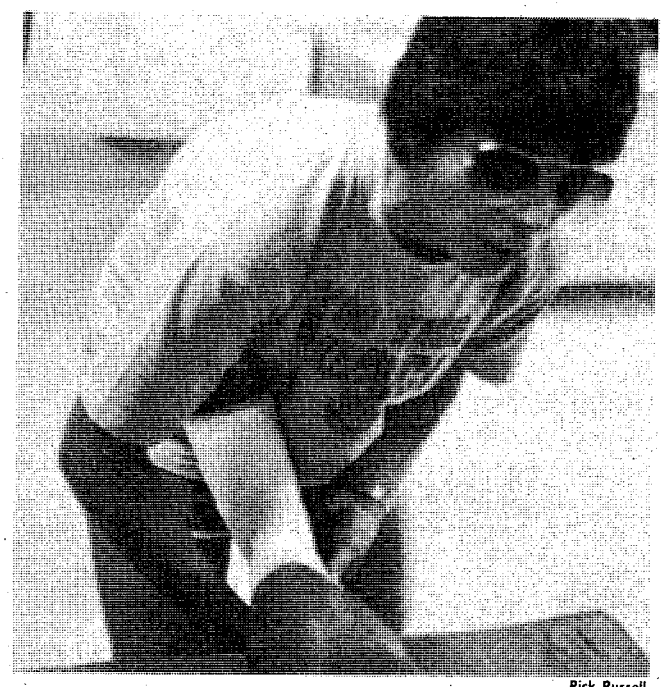


Front and Center



Rick Russell

Catherine L. Staton

She repairs tracks and football players

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Catherine L. Staton has been around the Army all her life. She was born in Fayetteville, N.C., while her father was stationed at Fort Bragg.

She is a member of the 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group. She stated that her father, now a master sergeant, has always influenced her decisions.

"My dad has helped me out tremendously," said Staton. "My goals in the Army are to go Airborne and complete Officer Candidate School. I have always been interested in the Army and once I complete my goals I believe I will be able to help the Army."

Her regular job is to repair track vehicles, a job she does now for only half a day. In the afternoons, she is a trainer for the Fort Benning Doughboys.

"I have been interested in sports medicine ever since an illness limited my ability to participate in sports," confessed Staton. "I attended college at Methodist College, N.C., majoring in sports medicine. I was a trainer for the womens' basketball and softball teams while in college."

"Everyone helps everyone."

She added that this was her first experience being a trainer for men. So far she has been well accepted.

"Everyone helps everyone," she stated. "The teams at college always wanted individual attention where as here, players help each other."

Growing up in and around the military has given Staton strong personal commitments to everything she is involved in. She wants to continue her education and believes that helping the Doughboys will better her career.

"Helping the Doughboys will give me more experience in my field of sports medicine," admitted Staton. "This will benefit me in the future."

MPs

• Continued from page 11

"While these functions are very important and certainly within the capabilities of the military policeman, he is not the best person for the job," said Capt. Lewis, "For instance, if we have an MP from the 988th Military Police Company working as a file clerk at the station, then he is not most effectively being used for his primary mission, which is combat support."

According to the captain, MPA was probably one of the few activities that welcomed Commercial Activities to come in and identify as many civilian positions as possible for contracting out.

"Everyone was very appreciative, because the more they could identify, then the more it would help us get out and do our real job," said Capt. Lewis.

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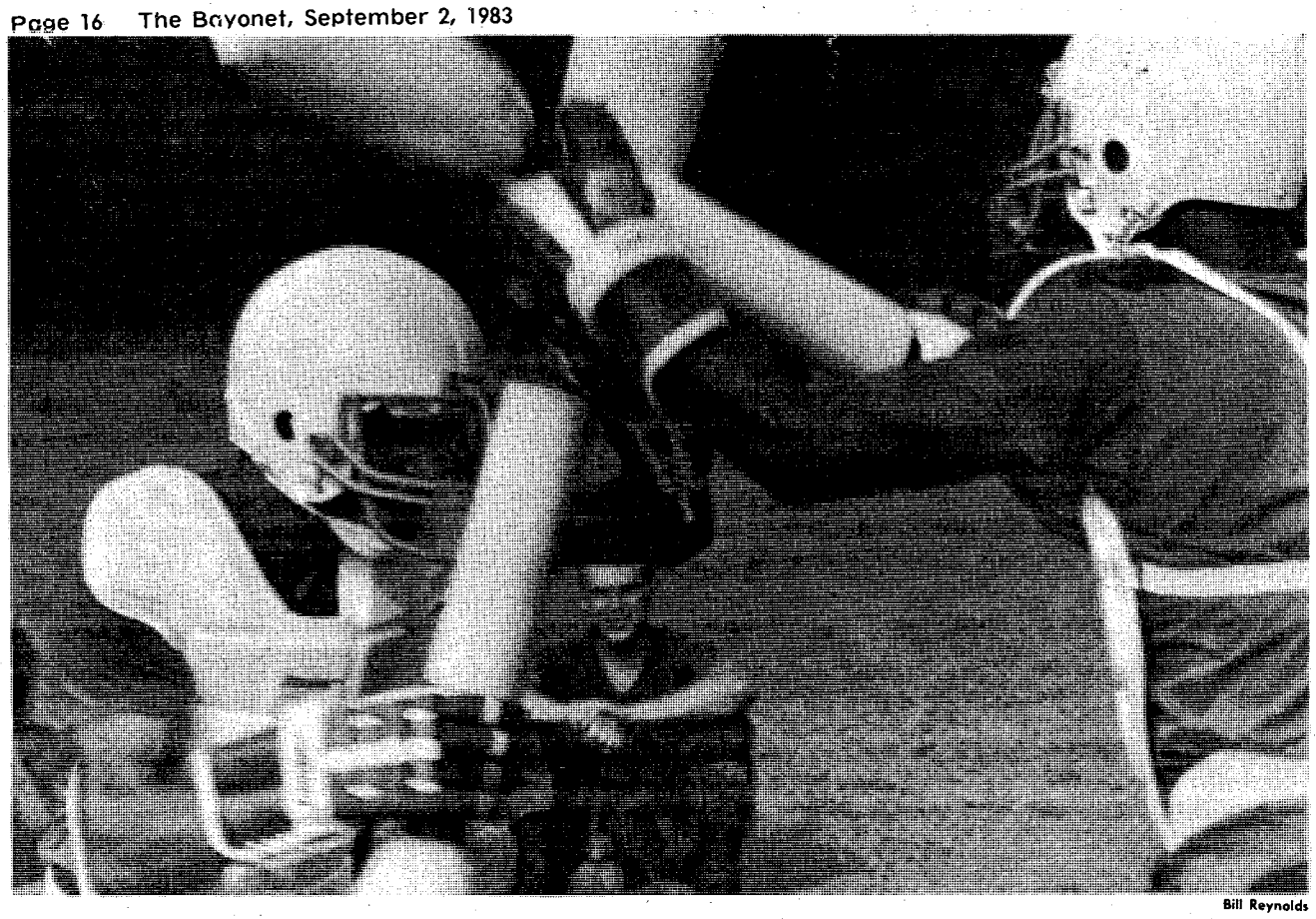

Bill Reynolds

E-5-1 soldiers mix it up during pugil training in the battalion's Gladiator Pit.

Pugil training resumes

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Armed with what looked like giant cotton swabs, soldiers from Company E, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, battled with each other recently in the Georgia sun at Sand Hill.

Pugil fighting, the skill of bayonet fighting, without the mayhem, has returned to Fort Benning.

Despite the smiles, whoops and yells of encouragement from their platoons, the heavily-padded soldiers fought as if this was not a training exercise — but the real thing.

Until 1976, fighting with pugil sticks was a regular part of the Infantry soldier's training. That year, a marine was accidentally killed during training. After a study into the death was conducted, it was the decided that pugil training was considered too dangerous and was cut out of the basic training program.

With the added emphasis on a tough-and-ready force, stated an official of the Directorate of Training and Doctrine, a new study is being conducted to determine if the program is to be brought back. The idea, according to Jean Dyer Ph.D., operations research analyst, DoTD, is to find out if putting a soldier in the situation of facing a live opponent rather than a wooden dummy would not increase his confidence in his ability to fight and win with a bayonet.

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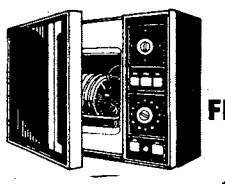

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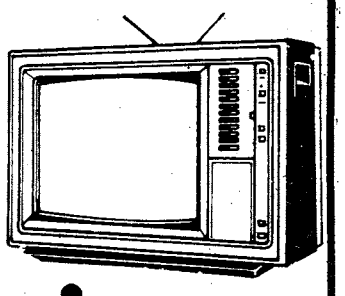

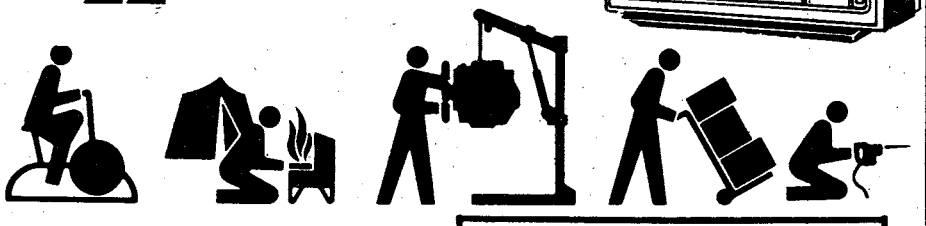

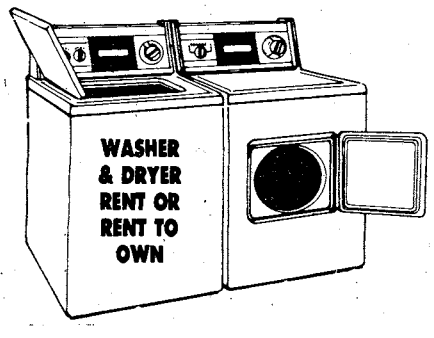

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Georgia veterans can apply for special group life insurance

ATLANTA — Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler is reminding Georgia veterans who were discharged from military service within the previous 16 months that they may apply for five-year, non-renewable insurance known as Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI).

Wheeler says that the Serviceman's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) coverage that veterans had while on active duty continues for 120 days following their separation from service with no additional premium required during the 120-day period.

"Veterans wishing to convert their SGLI to VGLI coverage should make application to do so before the 120-day period expires," advises Wheeler, "in order that coverage may be effective from the 121st day to the end of the five-year term.

Veterans applying after the expiration of 120 days — but within one year after the SGLI coverage terminates — still may be granted five-year term VGLI coverage which becomes effective on the date the initial premium payment and evidence of insurability are received.

Wheeler says that veterans have the right to convert to an individual commercial policy at standard rates before the end of five-year term VGLI coverage, regardless of health, with any participating company licensed to do business in the state. **(VA News)**

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Lone Wolf McQuade (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Chuck Norris-David Carradine
The Young Cycle Girls (RE) (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Loraine Ferris-Daphne Lawrence
Theater No. 4
Chinese Connection (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bruce Lee

TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Stroker Ace (PG) 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds-Loni Anderson
Private Lessons (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sylvia Kristel-Howard Hesseman
Theater No. 2
My Tutor (R) 2 & 6 p.m. Starring: Caren Kaye-Matt Lattanzi
Theater No. 3
Octopussy (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore-Maud Adams
First Blood (RE) (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone-Richard Crenna

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Stroker Ace (PG) 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds-Loni Anderson
Theater No. 2
Blue Thunder (R) 2 & 6 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider-Candy Clark
Theater No. 3
The Young Cycle Girls (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Loraine Ferris-Daphne Lawrence
Local Hero (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster-Peter Riegert
Octopussy (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore-Maud Adams

MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Stroker Ace (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds-Loni Anderson
Theater No. 4
First Blood (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone-Richard Crenna

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
The House on Sorority Row (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Kathryn McNeil-Eileen Davidson

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Gandhi (WS) (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Ben Kingsley-Martin Sheen
Theater No. 4
Superman III (WS) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve-Richard Pryor

THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Gandhi (WS) (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Ben Kingsley-Martin Sheen

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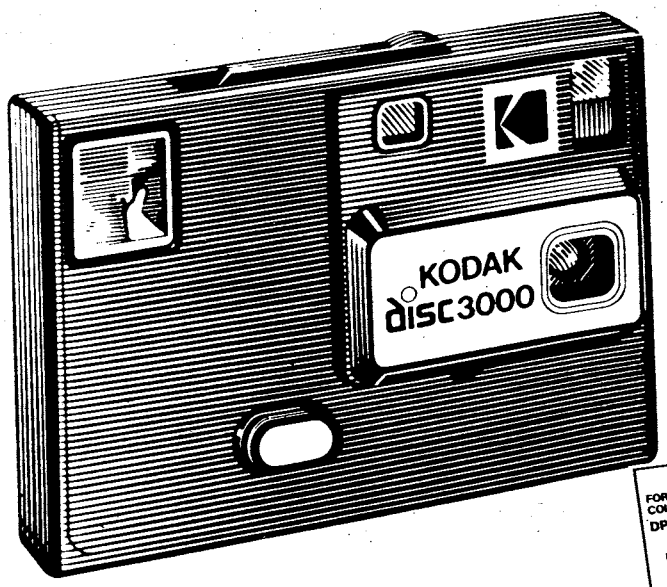

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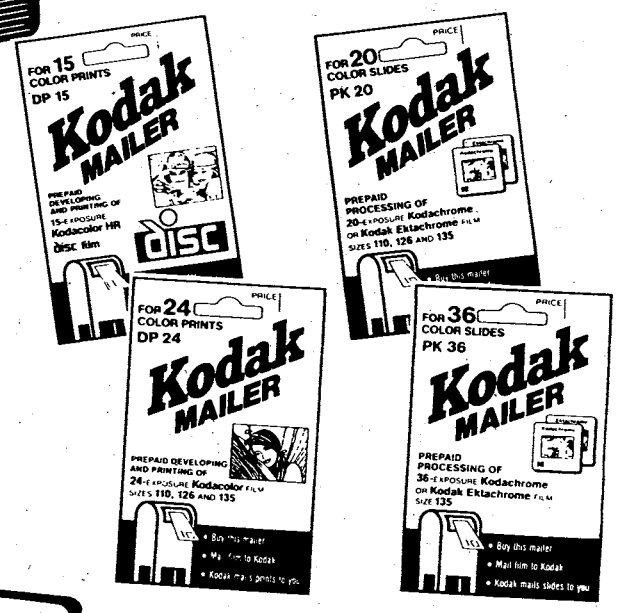

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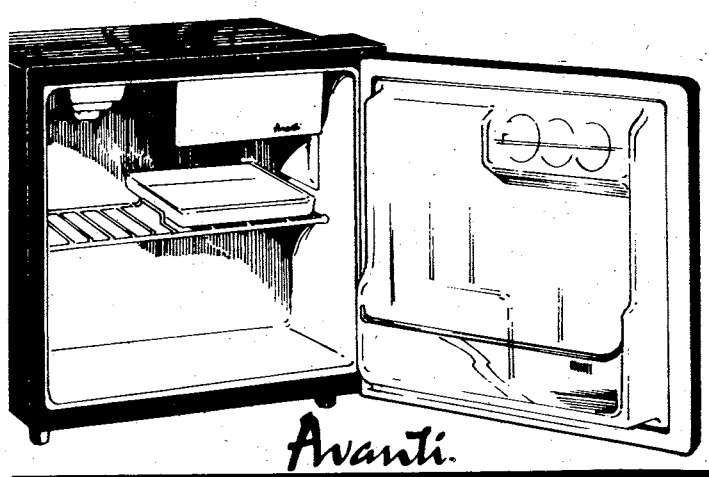

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Briefly

Enlisted OMPFs

An increasing number of soldiers are requesting copies of their official military personnel files (OMPF) without written signatures and full social security numbers. The proper way to request OMPFs is on standard size paper (9 X 11 inches), one name per page with full name, grade, complete social security number, mailing address and written signature. There is no charge for this service.

Requests should be addressed to Commander, U.S. Army Enlisted Records Center, ATTN: PCRE-RF-I, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249. Requests not containing full social security number or written signature cannot be processed.

Alternate aerial ports

Military personnel may select an alternate aerial port to Frankfurt, Germany and Osan, Korea as listed below:

Germany - McGuire AFB, N.J.; Philadelphia International Airport, Pa.; John F. Kennedy International Airport, N.Y., N.Y.; and St. Louis International Airport, Mo.

Personnel departing from St. Louis to Frankfurt, Germany must pay $19 excess air fare in cash or by check to Disbursement Section, Finance Office, this station, prior to issuance of MAC Transportation Authorization (DD Form 1482), by Personnel Movements Section, Transportation Division, this station.

Korea - Seattle International Airport, Wash.; Oakland International Airport, Calif.; and San Francisco International Airport, Calif.

Travel expenses incurred to an alternate aerial port is nonreimbursable. For reimbursable travel to the authorized aerial port of embarkation, orders must state "alternate APOE authorized for personal convenience. Reimbursement for military personnel will be limited to that from Charleston AFB, S.C. to Germany or from St. Louis, Mo. to Korea."

Female boot testers

All female soldiers participating in the Army boot evaluation are to report to classroom 9, building 4, Sept. 15 at 9 a.m. Participants are asked to attend this meeting to complete surveys and interviews. Those soldiers unable to attend are to call Capt. Kamena or SFC Colebank, Combat Developments, 545-3087/7514. Please wear or bring your test boots to this meeting.

JAG walk-ins stopped

The Legal Assistance Office will change to an appointment system on Monday. Clients will no longer be seen on a walk-in basis unless it is an emergency situation. After Monday, clients should be aware that there could be a substantial waiting time until an attorney becomes available.

Appointments will be made on a 30-minute basis from the hours of 8-12 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Call 545-3281/3282 for appointments at building 5, room 16.

C&GSC course offered

Do you need the Command and General Staff College (C&GSC) to further your military education? The 3294th U.S. Army Reserve School will conduct an orientation meeting Tuesday night at 7, for those interested in beginning or resuming their C&GSC courses.

The Reserve Center is located at 3001 Macon Road, Columbus, Ga. Attendence will incur no obligation to take the course, but it is an excellent opportunity to complete a vital segment of your professional development. For further information, call James Kvicala at 545-1589 or 563-3540; Robert Towns at 689-2166 or 563-5925; or Frank McCanham, 324-2926 or 323-3238.

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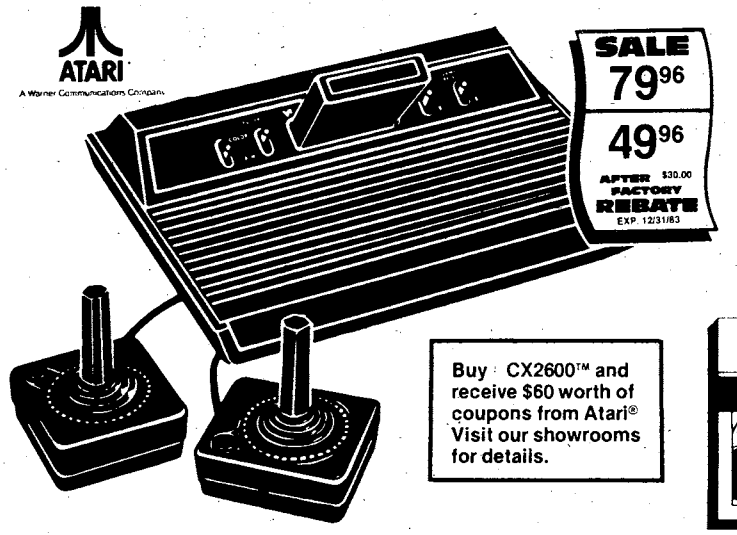

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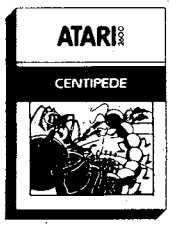

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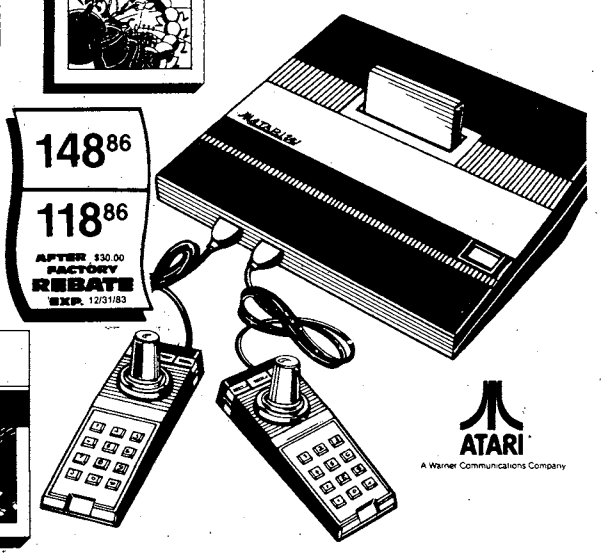

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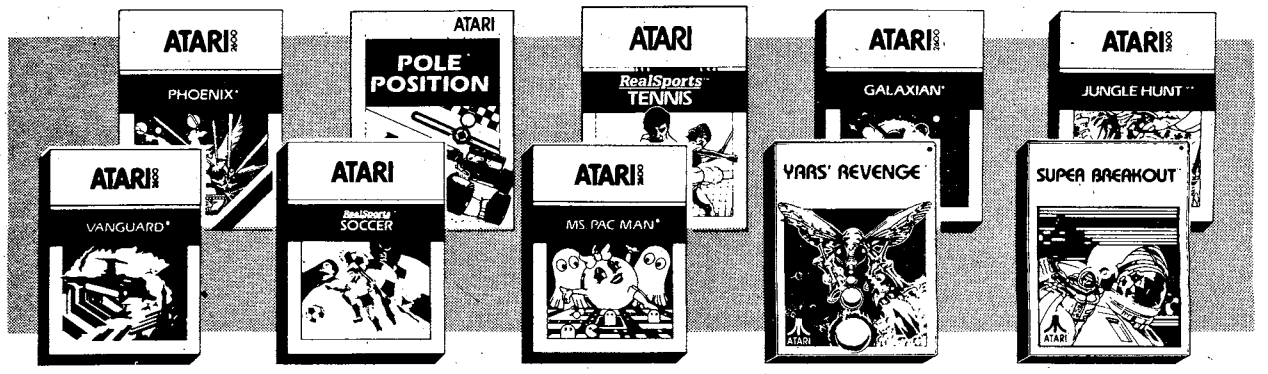

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25 soldiers earn EIB

By Don Gersh
197th Inf. Bde. PAO

The Expert Infantryman Badge was recently awarded to 25 soldiers from the Forever Forward Brigade after successful completion of all EIB test requirements.

The Infantrymen from the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) were among almost 300 soldiers vying for the coveted skill badge. Those eligible to earn the EIB are officers in speciality code 11 and enlisted men with a primary military occupational speciality within career management field 11.

"The infantrymen volunteering must be recommended by their unit commanders before they can take the EIB test," said 1st Lt. John W. Western, assistant operations officers for the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry. Western served as the brigade project officer for EIB testing that took place earlier this month.

"There are additional prerequisites the infantryman has to accomplish before actual testing begins. Besides volunteering and being recommended by his commander, he must qualify as an expert with the M16 rifle, even though that may not be his assigned weapon," Western said. "Then he must complete a 12-mile foot march in three hours or less while carrying his fighting load equipment.

"At the end of the march he must pass the weapons proficiency test. The soldier must also pass all events of the Army Physical Readiness Test, and these prerequisites must be completed within one year before taking the EIB test.

"The final prerequisite is to complete a day and night land navigation course that has three additional navigational requirements."

Many senior infantrymen have said that earning the EIB is one of the most difficult tasks an infantryman will undertake in his career. The physical and mental demands place the infantryman in a stressful situation. He must remember and have instant recall of all required procedures, and must be able to do them "by the numbers according to the book.

"The EIB test has 21 hands-on component stations," explained Western. "These are "GO" or "NO GO" stations (pass or fail) and the regulation this year allows the soldier four retests. The tasks are taken from the 11-series (infantry) soldiers manuals."

Infantrymen who earn the Expert Infantryman Badge have attained a high degree of professional skills, proficiency and excellence in MOS 11-series. The soldier who wears the EIB is identified as one who can expertly maintain, operate, and employ his weapons and equipment.

Spec. 4 Michael Lovely from company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry is one of those soldiers. The 20-year-old soldier completed all tasks successfully and did not have to be retested in any event.

"At first I was nervous about the testing," said Lovely, "I feared getting a no-go on it, but 1st Sgt. Paul D. Rock put us at ease which made us feel more comfortable about taking the test.

Richard Castro

Soldiers disassemble and reassemble a .50 caliber machine gun as part of the testing.

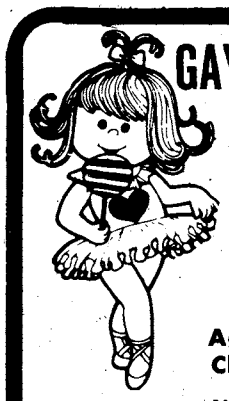
"I knew I could pass the prerequisites, but I was worried about the hands-on testing," said the 6'2½" Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle crewman. "I was only able to train twice on the EIB test site because of commitments to support the Infantry School, but the first sergeant pulled 11 of us into the dayroom later and worked with us.

Lovely completed all hands-on testing in one day. Already wearing the wings of a paratrooper, Lovely's next goal is to earn the Ranger Tab.

"Earning the EIB will help me in the future," said Lovely. "It will help me in future promotions, but even more, it will help me be a better soldier."

Soldiers from the 197th who earned EIBs were 1st Lt. Akos C. Ador, Sgt. Bernardino Arroyo, Sgt. Enrique J. Blythe, 1st Lt. Danny J. Burns, Pvt. Jerry A. Cronk, Sgt. Ronnie E. Eley, Sp4 Douglas H. Hensley and PFC Mark F. Homan.

Also awarded the badges were Sp4 Dennis D. Hutchinson, PFC Jeff Johnson, PFC James Klingmeyer, 1st Lt. J.D. Littleton, 2nd Lt. Gary A. Morris, Sp4 Paul D. Muscato, Sp4 Rudus Pace, Sp4 Kenneth A. Paige, Sgt. Frank R. Permentier, 1st Lt. Darrell W. Porter, Sp4 Timothy S. Register, SSgt. George E. Ricks, PFC Clint M. Ross, Pvt. Robert L. Wilkins, Sgt. Jimmie W. Williamson and 2nd Lt. Tracy L. Zander.



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Chaplain helps drill sergeants deal with job stress

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Stress is a factor in everyones life. Some deal with it more effectively than others, according to the director of the Fort Benning Family Life Center.

"We all have to deal with stress, but it can become even more difficult when that stress is job related and has a negative effect on a person and his or her family," said Chaplain Jim Masteller.

Soon after arriving at Fort Benning, the chaplain discovered that his counselling case load included a large number of drill sergeants and their families. He set out to find the cause.

Speaking with the drill sergeants themselves, and with their spouses, he found that the schedules, duties and other demands on their time, added a stress factor that most had never had to deal with before.

"A primary factor is the schedule that drill sergeants have to keep. Often they leave home early in the morning, spend all day training soldiers, stay late at night, and it's not until the soldiers are in bed that they can finish their paper work and go home," explained Chaplain Masteller.

"It's easy to get frustrated when you have the job of working with new soldiers, trying to teach them the basics and having to go over and over the same things repeatedly. All these add a high level of stress," said Chaplain Masteller.

Even more stress is added when the drill sergeant goes home. He may be tensed up because of the demands placed on him and on his time and on the expectations of his performance, according to the chaplain.

"Meanwhile, his wife has been home. She has had to take care of the childern all day. She has had to answer their questions. She has had to shuttle them around. She may be frustrated as well.

According to Chaplain Masteller, unless the drill sergeant and his spouse work very hard as a team to protect their home-life, and make their time together count qualitatively, they are headed for trouble.

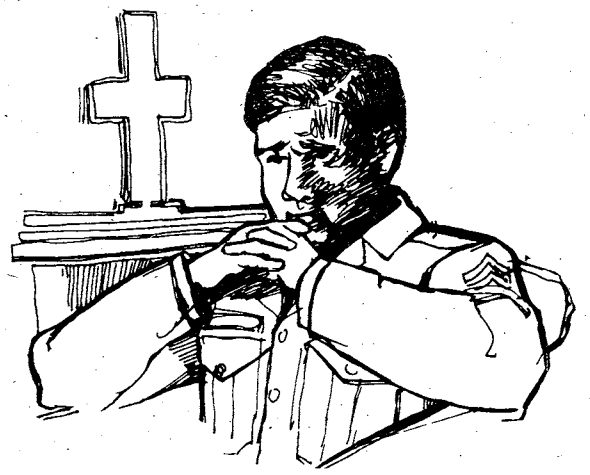
To combat the negative impact of stress on the drill sergeant and his family, the Family Life Center has developed a two-fold approach.

As each class completes their training at the Cadre Training Center, Chaplain Masteller holds a discussion session with them.

He speaks with them about such things as dealing with conflict, creative ways of making family time more meaningful, planning recreation and effective communication. This phase has been ongoing since May.

The second phase will soon get underway, according to the chaplain, with the introduction of a three-hour marriage enrichment-communication skill seminar. This phase is for the drill sergeant and his wife after he has been on duty for awhile. "The feedback that we have received about the class at the Cadre Training Center, has been very positive to this point," said Chaplain Masteller.

The chaplain is hoping to expand the education program to other units on post, since drill sergeants aren't the only ones who experience high stress on the job. He feels that it can be designed to meet the needs of any unit that thinks it would be beneficial.



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Community

Community elections coming

All Fort Benning housing communities will be onducting elections for mayors, vice mayors, ecretaries and treasurers, this month.

All adult community members are eligible to ote. The candidate slates will be developed by Sept. 6 and ballots will be distributed to individual omes. The completed ballots are scheduled to be icked up Sept. 29.

These elections are one of the first projects of the ewly organized Community Life Office established nder the supervision of the Assistant Post Comnander.

Community meetings set up

Community Life Program meetings are to be held n each housing area in conjunction with the evitalization and renewal of the Fort Benning ommunity Life Program. Maj. Gen. James J. indsay, post commander, will speak to the indiated audience at the times and locations specified elow.

Mandatory attendence is required for all military ponsor residents, area coordinators, support unit ommander or representative and current elected ommunity officials. Adult family members are ncouraged to attend with their spouses or in place f TDY or other absentee spouses.

Schedule

IcGraw Manor - 4 p.m., Tuesday, McBride School uditorium, building 11300.

uster Terrace - 4 p.m., Sept. 12, Parking lot, Custer errace Officers' Club Annex.

ıdianhead Terrace, North Mainpost and South Iainpost - 4 p.m., Sept. 14, Gowdy Field.

outon Heights/Davis Hill - 4 p.m., Sept. 13, ommunity Life Center, building 9608.

The points of contact for these meetings are Lt. ol. John Pierce or Maj. John Ross, 545-1389/2910.

ditor's note: Look for information about the :panded Community Life program in forthcoming iitions of the BAYONET.

'olunteers needed

The Volunteer Resource Center currently has the llowing openings:

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ewsletter staff	Volunteer Resource Center
Case workers	American Red Cross
Water safety instructors	American Red Cross
First aid instructors	American Red Cross
CPR Instructors	American Red Cross
Service unit director	Girl Scouts
Troop leaders	Girl Scouts

For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Red Cross volunteers needed

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross helps solve all kinds of crises through volunteer help. Counselors are needed. A course will train you to assist others. If you can spare a day or more a week, please volunteer by calling the Red Cross office in building 1699, at 545-5194 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

OWC fall sign-up

The OWC fall sign-up and newcomers coffee is set for Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. at the Officers Club.

Classes in varied forms of needlework are planned along with others in crafts, drawing, painting and caligraphy. You may be interested in joining a bowling, golf or bridge group. Find fun in the kitchen and learn lollipop making. Learn to be an accomplished hostess through a class in entertaining.

There are also classes for your children through the OWC School of Dance and School of Music.

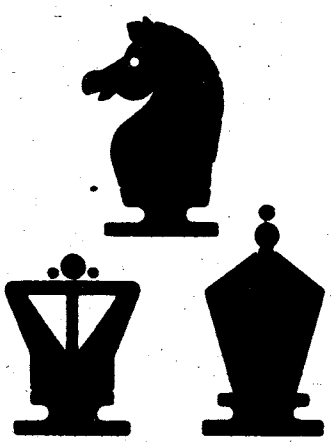
Don't miss this special day. Come and take your pick. There is something for everyone.

Bridge/ luncheon

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Retired Officers Association, Chattahoochee Valley Chapter will begin their season with a special bridge/luncheon Wednesday at the Officers Club. A fall fashion show will be presented after the luncheon.

Bridge will begin at 10 a.m. and the lunch will be served at 1 p.m. For more information, call Sarah Spence at 689-8536.

Chess tournament



The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, will sponsor a two-section chess tournament Sept. 10. Registration will be from noon to 12:30 p.m. with play beginning at 12:45 p.m. A trophy will be awarded in each section.

Section one of the tournament is free to all active duty military only, who have never been rated by the U.S. Chess Federation (USCF).

Section two is open to all military and civilian members of the USCF. Entry fee for the tournament is $1. Tournament memberships are available for $3 for non-members plus the $1 tournament fee. For more information, call 544-3079.

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Pool closes

The Briant Wells indoor pool will be closed from 10-21 Sept. for yearly maintenance and painting. The pool will reopen for scheduled programs Sept. 22.

Spot bid sale

the Defense Property Disposal Office will hold a local spot bid sale Wednesday.

Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m., with the sale commencing at 9 a.m. at the Property Disposal Office in building 467. The general public is invited to attend.

The items offered for sale may be inspected daily, on normal workdays, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Children under 13 years of age will not be allowed in the inspection area during this period.

A complete list of items, terms and conditions of sale are available at building 467.

Items included are furniture, office equipment, kitchen equipment and electrical and electronic equipment.

For more information, call 545-3497, or visit the disposal facility on Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road.

Book store relocates

The Book Store Department and Military Clothing will be operating at the Military Clothing Store, building 1698, until remodeling is complete. The store is open form 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Pool tournament

The Foxhole Recreation Center, building 5362, will host the 2nd annual Post-wide Pool Championship Tournament Sept. 24 and 25. The tournament will be open to all active duty military members. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners. Enrollment begins Sept. 12 at the recreation center. For more information, call Mr. Davis at 544-6074.

Chili cook-off

In honor of Hispanic Heritage Week, the Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a chili cook-off Sept. 17 at 4 p.m.

Competitors will be required to make a pot of chili using basic ingredients provided by the recreation center. Judges will determine the winner. Competition is open to active duty military, retirees, family members and Department of the Army civilians. For more information, call 544-3079.

Commissary closes

The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Tuesday to observe Labor Day.

AUSA fish fry

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will hold its annual fish fry Sept. 22 from 6-9 p.m. at the Chattahoochee Valley Fairground's Bovinity Pavilion.

All chapter members, their family members and guests are invited to attend. The menu will include catfish, red snapper, french fries, coleslaw, hushpuppies and drinks.

Tickets will cost $6.75 each. They are on sale by unit sergeants major, at Fort Benning, banks in Columbus and Phenix City, and the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce.

Membership meeting

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in building 2088 on Belk Street. All foreign-born wives are invited. For more information, call Olga Kelley at 687-6471 or Monika Young at 563-9409.

Spencer Boosters

The Spencer High School Band Boosters will hold their annual reorganization meeting in the school band room Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All band parents are encouraged to be present for this important planning meeting. The yearly budget and activities of the Spencer band will be discussed.

Soft sculpture class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, will be offering a four-week course in soft sculpture. Participants may choose from such popular character dolls as Baby Doll, E.T., Emmett Clown, Sally Astronaut, Santa, Mr. T and others. Dolls range in size from 24 to 32 inches.

The cost of the course is $10 per person and includes the cost of the pattern, needle, thread, yarn and cut-out doll.

Participants need to furnish polyester fiberfill stuffing (two 12-ounce bags) doll clothing and wigs. The class is limited to 20 people; first come, first served. Classes will be Oct. 5, 12, 19, and 26. For more information, call 544-6754.

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Bill Reynolds

SSgt. Bryan Poteet, Pathfinder Branch instructor, talks to the pilots in preparation to start the jump.

Pathfinders arrive first and leave last

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With its wheels barely clearing the treetops, the Black Hawk helicopter pauses for a moment over a small clearing and passes on. As the aircraft speeds off into the dawn, a small band of men assemble on the ground and fade into the woodline.

Sewn on the chest of each member of the team is the flaming torch of the U.S. Army pathfinder.

A soldier should be a double volunteer to wear the torch, according to SSgt. Bryan Poteet, an instructor in the three-week course. "Wearing the torch means that you are willing to be 'first in and last out,'" he says, "Pathfinders normally go in first to set up drop zones and they remain on the ground to control the traffic."

The team arrives at the site of what will be a drop zone for a battalion-sized airborne operation and start to work.

"In the first week of the course, we teach the student how to set up a drop zone." commented SSgt. James T. Strickland, Pathfinder School instructor. " During that week, the soldier completes an airborne refresher, a land navigation course, and learns the basics of controlling an aircraft by radio."

The airborne refresher is for those soldiers that may not have been assigned to an airborne unit prior to coming to the course. Those soldiers that come from jump units still take the course as a means of getting an update on the latest techniques.

The land navigation course is designed to sharpen the soldiers' skills in moving through the woods. "After all," queried Strickland, "If the student can't read a map, how can he get from one location to another?"

Back on the drop zone, measurements are taken of the speed and direction of the prevailing winds and signal panels are placed to let the pilots know when to drop the soldiers. The release point for the drop is determined by a series of calculations that take into account the desired location of the first jumper, the direction and speed of the wind, and the direction and speed of the aircraft.

The pathfinders learn two methods of controlling the drop point: the ground marking release system, brightly-colored panels that indicate to the pilot the desired direction of flight and when to release; or a voice initiated system, where the pathfinder tells the pilot the information by radio.

Pathfinder candidates also learn how to set up helicopter landing zones for airmobile operations. During the course they are taught the techniques of guiding rotary-wing aircraft. Based upon the mission and the size of the landing zone, pathfinders inform the pilots of the direction of approach and the desired formation.

"When we set up the landing zone, we make the pilot's job easier." said Poteet, "We try to eliminate any guesswork before the aircraft arrives."

Controlling aircraft is not a new experience for pathfinder student CW2 Ronald L. Sheckler, an aviator with the 197th Infantry Brigade, he's been flying for more than four years. He claims that it's a different story from the ground, however.

During the course, almost every action of the student is graded: how he makes use of his time when he's in a leadership position, his radio procedures and handling of simulated emergencies.

The torch is not an easy badge to earn; according to the school's records, 20 percent of each class fails.

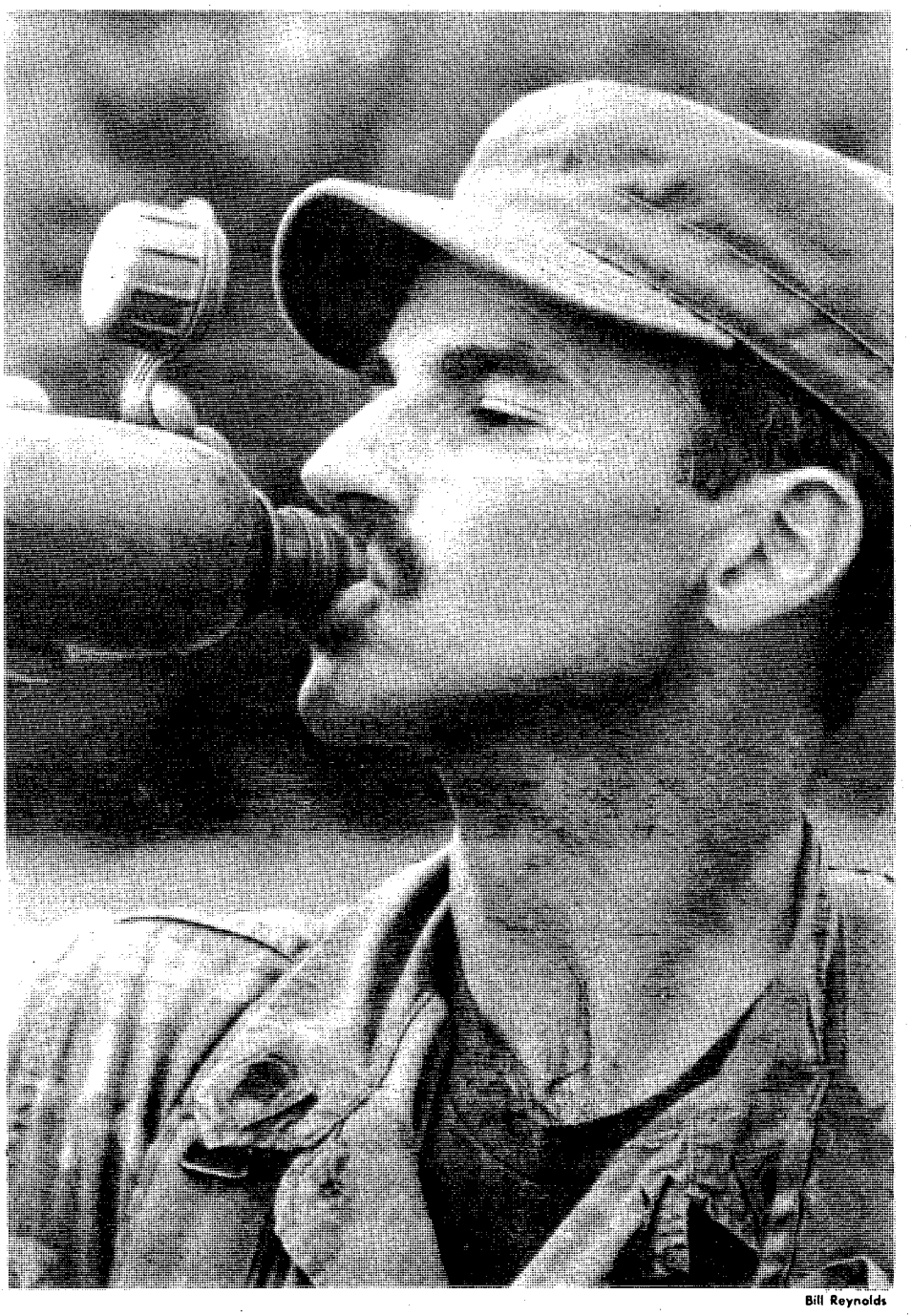
On the ground, with the sound of approaching aircraft signaling that the drop is about to begin,the pathfinder team is still being graded. For them the grade is not written on a grade sheet — but where the first jumper lands.

Bill Reynolds

The Georgia heat forces the pathfinders to take off their shirts as the helicopter landing exercise continues.

Bill Reynolds

The ground-to-air control for the HLZ problem, Sgt. Michael C. Estes, 101st Airborne Division Pathfinders, (r) checks the map information with Capt. Edward Clark, assistant S-3, Company C, 509th Infantry, Fort Rucker, Ala.



Bill Reynolds

Setting up a helicopter landing zone is hot and thirsty work and Sp5 Robert M. Blundin, pathfinder student from Fort Meade, Md., stops for a water break.

Marshal's Viewpoint

Rape has no 'season'; happens anytime

By Col. Curtis Earp
Post Provost Marshal

Although the summer months traditionally have the highest reported incidence of sex offenses, rape has no "season." It can happen anytime and to anyone.

All rapes reported to military police are investigated and some are later discovered to be unfounded complaints, but even these are treated as actual until proven otherwise.

Rape is a crime against women, but perpetrated by men. Men are also involved in the sense that it is often friends, relatives or loved ones who are the victims of this heinous crime. Men should, therefore, also be involved in the education and prevention of rape and have an understanding of this offense.

The task of insuring that men are fully appraised of their role in rape prevention and steps to be taken if a friend or relative is sexually assaulted is of great importance. Most people are aware that rape is punishable under both the UCMJ and state laws. Most are also aware that rape is most commonly defined as the forcible intercourse with a woman against her will.

However, few persons realize that the national incidence of rape has increased so drastically that the odds are great that most men reading this article will at some time in their lives come in contact with a woman who has been raped. The following are some suggestions for those who do.

The emotional trauma suffered by the rape victim is tremendous and she will need the full understanding and support of those men closest to her. The most frequent reaction is fear; but other reactions may include humiliation, anger and self blame. Being prepared to listen and talk with the victim about the experience is necessary.

Men should also become aware of which agencies in the community can offer professional help and counselling. The most immediate source of assistance on the installation is the Rape Crisis Volunteer, who can be contacted through Martin Army Community Hospital or the Columbus Medical Center.

The male friend or relative also has to deal with emotional reactions. Our society often blames the women for being raped and consequently, the husband, father or boy friend will sometimes experience doubts. They may also experience guilt for "letting it happen," or desire to take personal revenge. These feelings must be kept under control.

They should also encourage the woman to immediately report any sexual attacks to the police. They should then be prepared to support her during the questioning by law enforcement personnel, examination by medical personnel, and all additional phases of the investigation.

Men are also in a position to help prevent rape. If one works with a woman, he should make sure they have transportation home, particularly at night. If a female member of the family goes out at night, he should make sure he knows where they are going, with whom, and when to expect their return.

When taking a woman home at night, the male should make sure she gets inside safely. He should escort her to the door or into the house, and wait until she is safely inside before leaving.

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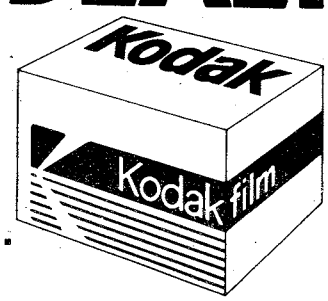

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From your CPO

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

Q: I was recently promoted into another position in my organization. I honestly feel that I can handle my new job efficiently, if I can get people to take me seriously. Some of my peers and subordinate employees act as if I'm not responsible or incapable of performing my duties. Any suggestions?

A: Many employees who are promoted from the ranks or who moved up the professional ladder have a similar problem. Promotions don't confer an instant new image. It's possible that people remember the former you or perhaps you haven't made the necessary adjustment for assuming your new role.

Such adjustments may involve difficult changes in long-held attitudes and patterns of behavior. A newly promoted employee may spend too much time on routine activities and neglect other more advanced responsibilities. You may be continuing to do things that should be delegated. Then too, other employees may resent your promotion.

The old ways are easy and familiar, but they continue to project the old image, not the one that suits your new position. For each step on the organizational ladder, it's vital to develop attitudes, actions and behavior that fit the new position. In developing your strategy:

- Break with the past. Achieving a new perspective can be difficult if you are working with the same people as before. Like it or not, you may have to modify old friendships and find new sources of help and information. This may arouse some resentment or jealously, but you have to take those steps that will cause people to see you as right for your new role.
- Know what your performance standards require and set personal standards to supplement what you have to do, what you want to do, how you will reach your goals, and within what time span.
- Establish some short range work goals that you know you can accomplish in a short period of time. This will increase your own confidence and give you a chance to see just what you can do and how well you can do it.
- Don't allow yourself to be bypassed by your peers or by the people who should report to you. Bypassing undercuts your position and lessens respect for your capabilities and your authority. Speak out as soon as possible. Explain the facts of the new setup. Waiting only makes it harder — for you and for the others.
- Be visible in the right places at the right times. It doesn't mean spending all your time at your desk. Go away from your desk to chat with people who may be able to help you. Prepare for meetings so you can contribute creative thinking to the subject.

If you feel as though you may be a victim of your "old image," do some reading on the subject of assertiveness.

Look for new bulletins

The following publications are scheduled for distribution at Fort Benning within the next three weeks.

If you are a veteran of military service which occurred on or after Jan. 1, 1957, be on the lookout for CPO Information Bulletin for Supervisors and Employees, Special Edition, No. 4-83, dated August 1983, subject: Civil Service Retirement, Service Credit Deposits for Post-1956 Military Service.

If you are responsible for interviewing candidates for appropriated or nonappropriated fund positions, be sure you read USAIC Pamphlet 690-1, dated August 1983, titled: Effective Interviewing. It states procedures for preparing and conducting selection interviews. In addition to the pamphlet, you need to order FB Form 146, dated July 1, 1983, from AG Publications.

More soldiers tapped for Honduras trip

Post officials announced Tuesday that 111 soldiers from the 43rd Engineer Battalion will also go to Honduras in mid-September.

The engineers, who are a part of the 36th Engineer Group, will fill out vacancies in Fort Rucker's 46th Engineer Battalion which was already scheduled to take part in the Big Pine II maneuvers.

These soldiers will join approximately 120 other Benning soldiers from the 34th Medical Battalion and the 608th Ordnance Company, that are already in Honduras.

Big Pine II is a six-month training exercise involving 5,000 U.S. troops.

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• wine
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• black

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Commercial Activities jumps on 'SPIRIT' wagon

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Commercial Activities, the organization that conducts management studies to make Fort Benning more efficient, got the SPIRIT and saved more than $110,000.

To accomplish their job, the section needed to hire 14 new management analysts and one more industrial engineer. According to an official at the activity, there would have been a lag time, for briefing and orientation, between the hiring of the necessary people and when they would be fully operational. Before the people at CA started to hire people to fill the vacancies — they got SPIRIT.

The management people took a look at the time it would take to train new people to conduct the studies and decided that they would be operating more efficiently by hiring people two grades lower and promoting them as they progress.

The position vacancies called for a general schedule employee in pay grade 11 with a starting annual salary of $24,508 plus benefits. By hiring an employee in pay grade 7, CA was able to save the difference between the two salaries and train people in exactly the manner desired.

"This provided two immediate benefits to Commercial Activities," commented SPIRIT coordinator, Dot Russell, "The people hired would be trained for the functions needed, and the activity would save budgeted funds.

Commercial Activities is the organization that conducts management studies to determine if an organization is working at its most efficient level. They design management models that assist procurement in solicitations for contracts.

The idea of training people for the jobs may not be isolated to the activities that have reported SPIRIT savings, stated Mrs. Russell, she feels that there may be other activities that are doing the same thing. Mrs. Russell urges any activity that has done the same thing to report their savings right away.

Bruce Ciloski

Tricia Youngs (l) and Christi Hudson (r) discuss their lines with director Abby Duncan.

Post community theatre readies for production

By Bruce S. Ciloski
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Running across her small cluttered apartment, the young blind woman screams for help. Locked in the apartment with her is a wounded psychotic killer armed with a razor-sharp butcher's knife. Collapsing on the floor, the woman hears the killer slowly crawl towards her. Each sound of his dragging body brings him closer and closer . . .

That narrative describes only one of the thrilling scenes in the Fort Benning Community Theatre's production of Fredrick Knotts' play "Wait Until Dark."

The play, which is scheduled to open on Sept. 23, concerns the harrowing experiences a young blind woman goes through when three desperate criminals decide to con her out of a doll filled with pure heroin that has accidentally come into her possession.

Rehearsals for the play began on Aug. 15th with show dates scheduled for Sept. 23, 24, 30 and Oct. 1. The Fort Benning Community Theatre, building 72, on the corner of Wold and Anderson, is the site of the performances.

According to Abby Duncan, the director of the play, "Wait until Dark" will be quite different from previous plays at Fort Benning. "We've been doing comedy for two years now. I think the community is ready for something different. This show is a big step away from comedy."

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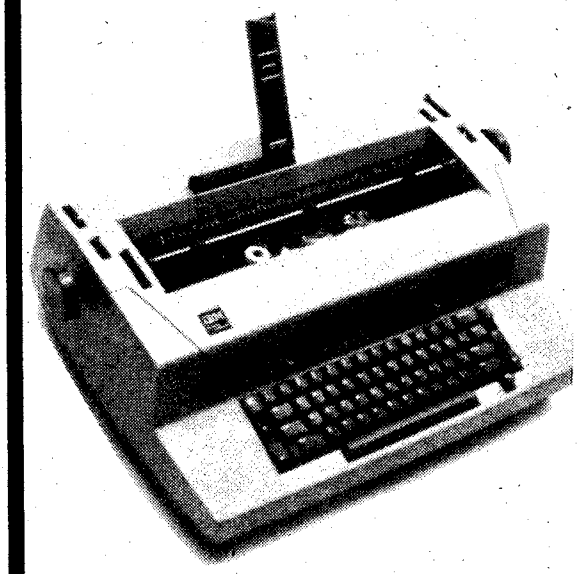

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By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A father's proudest wish might be for his sons to follow in the family business. That wish comes true for retired Lt. Col. James L. Anderson — he has five sons pursuing a military career and two attending the same Infantry Officers Advanced Course here.

The Army and Fort Benning are home to Capt. William G. Anderson and his older brother 1st Lt. Steven A. Anderson, both IOAC 5-83 students spent part of their childhood here when their father was the commander of the 4th Airborne Training Battalion from 1971 until 1973.

Steven, after attending Pacelli High School, joined the military while his father was still on active duty and served as an enlisted soldier in the 3rd Ranger Company. He remained at Benning until 1975 and then was assigned to the 2nd Ranger Battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash.

One of his younger brothers, Capt. James R. Anderson, OIC, Tower Training Branch, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, took a different route into what has to be the "family business." He attended the Citadel before being commissioned. "I took one look at the school (The Citadel)," Steven commented, " and I decided that it was not for me!"

Steven returned to Fort Benning and the 3rd Ranger Company in June of 1977. When he went back to Fort Lewis in 1979, he had put on the gold bars of a second lieutenant. "I had been selected for promotion to sergeant first class when I got my opportunity to attend OCS." said Steven.

William, the youngest of the three Andersons in the Army, there are two more in the Air Force, received his commission after graduating from the Citadel in 1978. While Steven was working as a platoon leader in Washington state, William was serving at Fort Bragg, N.C. as a scout platoon leader.

"At one time we had all of the Airborne covered," said middle-brother Jim, "Rangers, Special Forces and the 82nd Airborne Division."

One of the questions frequently asked in IOAC 5-83 is: "Who salutes who at family meetings?" That question will be laid to rest this month when Steven pins on the double silver bars of a captain.

Bill Reynolds

The Three Anderson brothers, Jim (with pointer) and William (c) get together on Galloway range, where older brother Steven sights in a TOW missile system.

Courses available for Benning retirees

Army retirees (RA, AUS, USAR) with mobilization preassignment orders may sign up for the Army's nonresident Correspondence Course Program (ACCP).

The program, say officials at the U.S. Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center (RCPAC), offers refresher training and the chance for the retirees to improve their performance before mobilization duty assignment. No pay or retirement points are authorized, the officials note. Course examinations are optional, and no fees will be charged for enrollment.

Retirees interested in enrolling should visit the post education center in building 35 and select DA pamphlet 351-20 series. Officials say that the students examine this series of course catalogs to determine personnel requirements before making final selections.

Applications for enrollment (DA Form 145) should be submitted through the RCPAC commander, ATTN: AGUZ-RAM—M, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132. The center will determine whether the applicant is eligible for the instuction, and if the requested courses support the mobilization duty assignment. **(USAIC PAO)**

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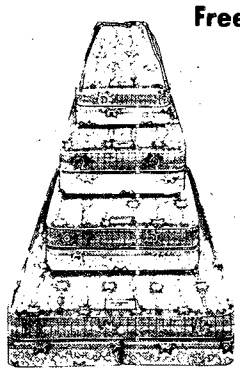

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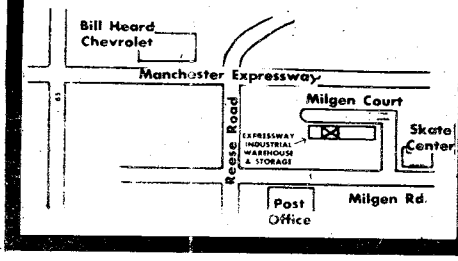

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Crafts develop skills

By Bob Reed
USAIC Public Affairs Office

One of the most fun, yet most neglected facilities at Fort Benning is the main post skills development center. There is such an abundance of activities going on here, it is hard to believe only a few people take advantage of the center's programs.

Crafts director Maria Chapman said, "You can do many things here for yourself and save a little money too." She was referring to the low price of supplies and minimal fees for the use of equipment.

If you have the time, a little skill, and a good ear for instruction, there are folks who will help you to make furniture, create dinnerware or even process your own film.

Bill Place is the acting supervisor for the arts and crafts section of the Morale Support Activities Division's facility. One of his instructors is Howard F. Hall, a photographer himself and the primary instructor for the photography section.

Each section works approximately the same way. For example, in the photo section you may bring in your own film and develop it yourself, or Howard Hall can show you how to process your film. You may also buy photographic paper at a minimal cost and do your own printing. This development can be done for both black and white and color film. Taking it a step further, there are also classes in photography, both technical and aesthetic aspects of the art.

Of course, photography is only one of the areas you can work in here. There are also woodcraft, ceramics, pottery, painting, stained glass and small crafts such as macrame, quilting, calligraphy and jewelry making.

The center, building 2783, is located at the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road. Any active military personnel, their family members (14 years or older) and any civilian employees are welcome. The center is open Wednesday-Friday 1:30-9:30 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. The center is closed for business on Monday and Tuesday.

Bob Reed

Gunther Leonhardt assists a soldier with a wood shop project.

Ticks can be trouble

By Col. William P. Morgan
Chief, Prev. Med. Activities

Watch out for ticks — they could be dangerous. Besides being a nuisance, they can be downright deadly.

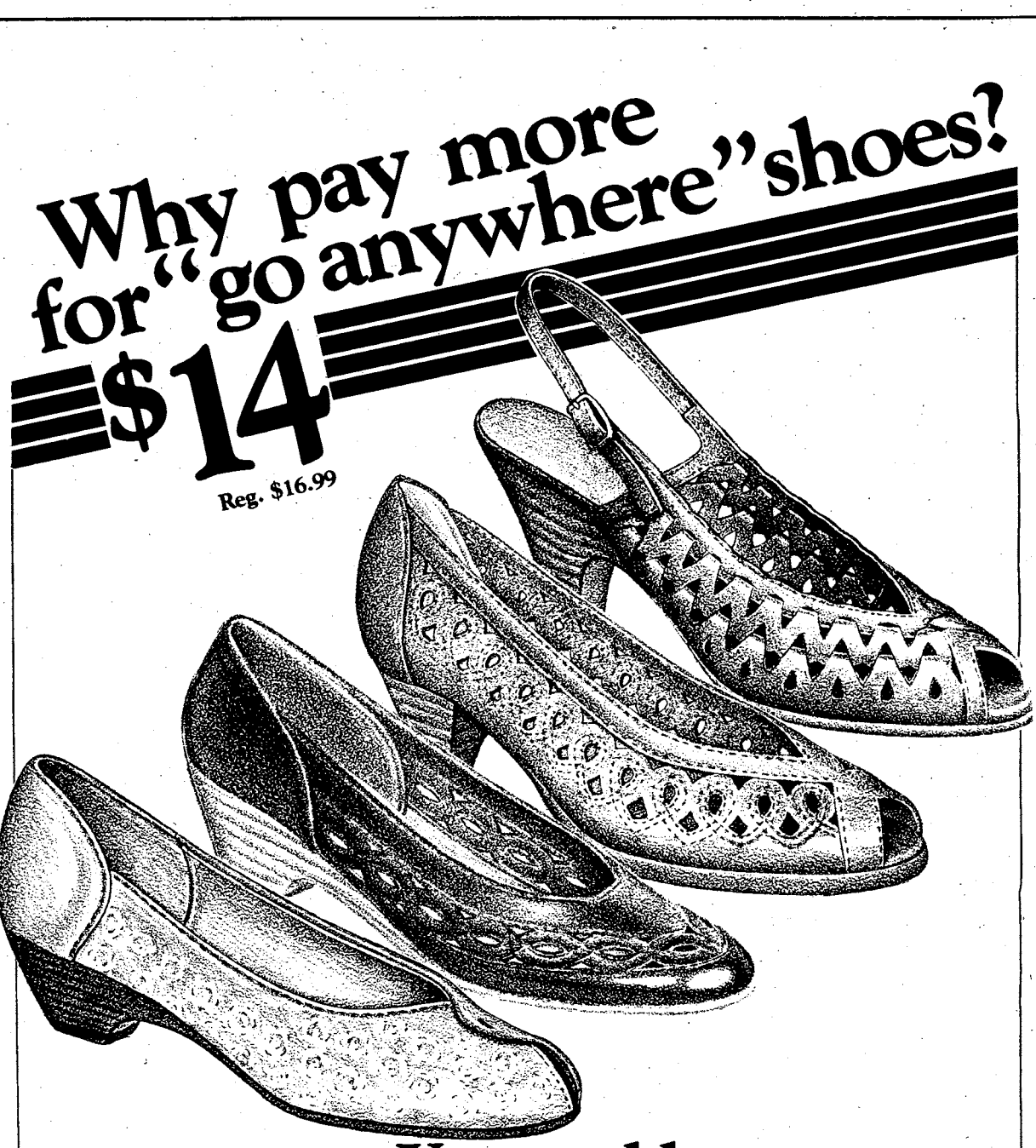
Have you ever heard of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever? Don't let the name fool you. Most cases of this disease do not occur in the Rocky Mountains but in the southeastern Atlantic states. Up to 1,000 cases a year are reported. Most of these cases occur in the summer when there is increased outdoor recreational and training activity.

The disease has a sudden onset with fever, headache, chills and rash appearing first on the arms, legs and then spreading to the chest and back. In the absence of medical therapy, 20 percent of the affected people will die.

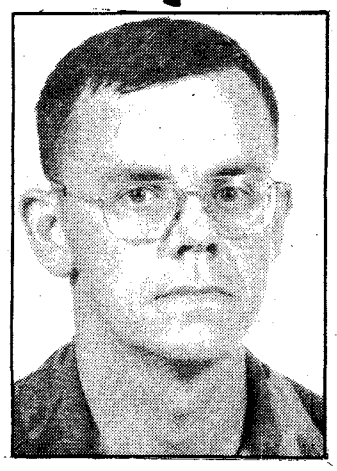
What can you do to prevent it? Keep the ticks off. Use insect repellents. Make visual checks at least twice a day if you are out in the woods, paying particular attention to the hairy areas. Use the buddy system if possible. Inspect your spouse and children if it's a family outing.

Ticks found should be removed carefully with tweezers using a slow steady pull. Vaseline, mineral oil, camphor or fingernail polish rubbed on the tick may cause it to detach. The area where the tick was attached should be washed with a disinfectant or soap and water.

Finally, any kind of a fever with a rash should be evaluated by trained medical personnel. If you have any questions about ticks and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, call preventive medicine, 545-1144.



Achievements



Capt. Edward T. Tinsley, Command Tactics and Doctrine Department, Tactics Division, was chosen the Officer Instructor of the Quarter.

Tinsley is from Columbia, Mo. and has been in the service for seven years.

His awards include the Army Commendation Medal and the Master Parachute Badge.

SFC Richard E. Reader, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was chosen the Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Quarter.

His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star with Oak Leak Cluster, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, Good Conduct Ribbon, Vietnam Service Ribbon, Master Parachute Badge, Drill Sergeant Badge, Presidential Unit Citation, National Defense Service Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon and the NCO Academy Ribbon.

SSgt. Harry M. Sinapi, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was chosen the Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Quarter.

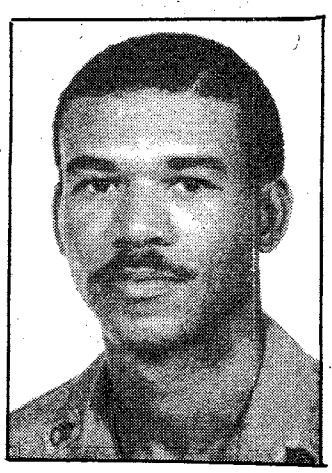
Sinapi is from American Samoa and has been in the service for seven years.

His awards include the Master Parachute Badge, Canadian Parachute Wings, the Good Conduct Medal and the Expert Infantryman Badge.

SFC Leon Jeffries, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was chosen the Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for July.

He is from Raleigh, N.C. and has been in the service for 14 years.

His awards include the Bronze Star, Vietnam Service Ribbon, Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Ribbon, NCO Academy Ribbon, Master Parachute Badge, Combat Infantryman Badge, and the Expert Infantryman Badge.



SSgt. George B. Twyford III, Weapons Gunnery Maintenance Department, Weapons Division, was chosen the Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for July.

He is from Cape Charles, Va. and has been in the service for 12 years.

His awards include the Expert Infantryman Badge, Drill Sergeant Badge, Master Parachute Badge, Good Conduct Medal, Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Ribbon, NCO Development Ribbon, Overseas Ribbon and the Army Service Ribbon.

Awards

9th Bn., 2nd ITB

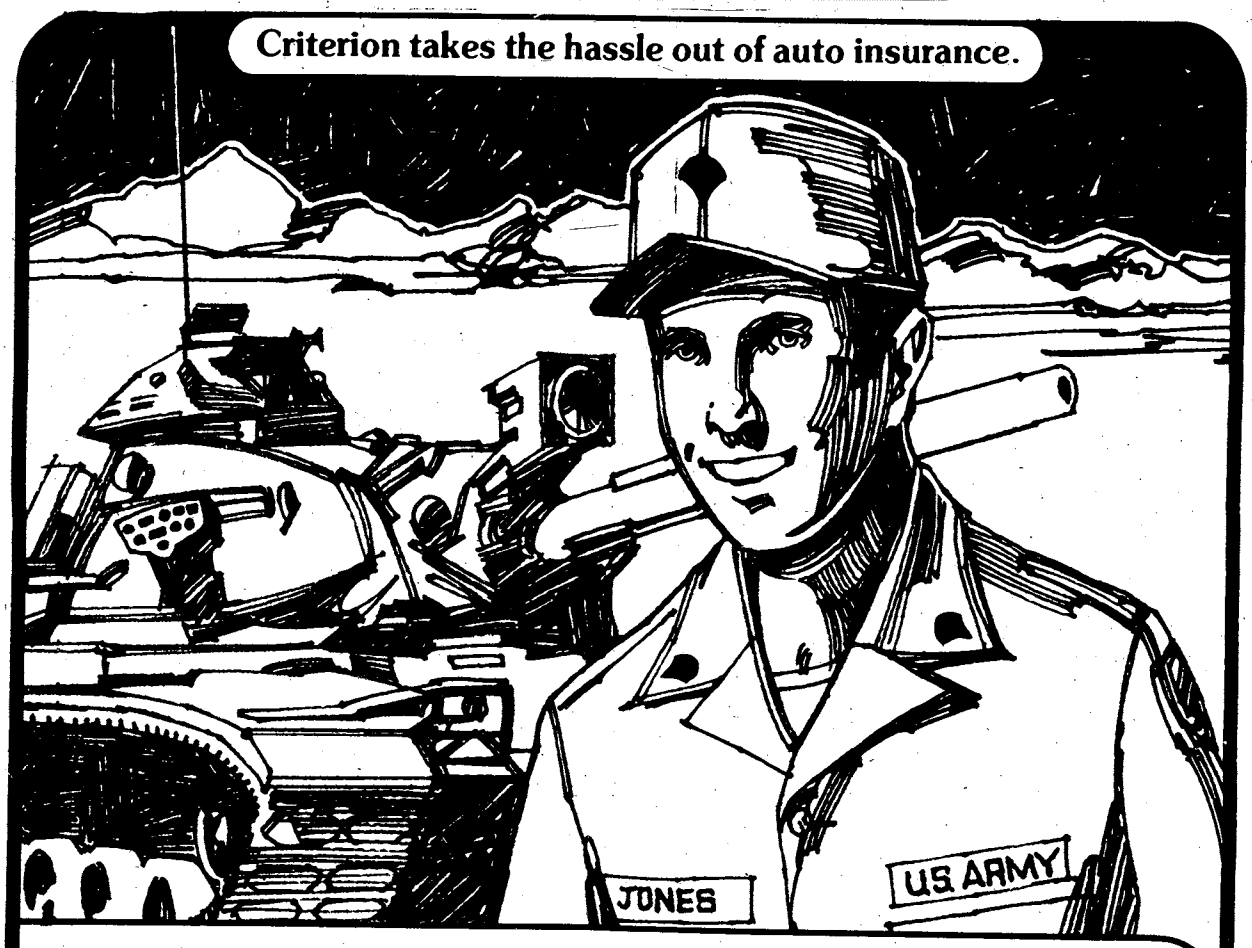
Army Commendation Medal
1st Lt. Michael S. Slough
SSgt. Marion Redding
Sp5 Mabel A. Fagans

Army Achievement Medal
Chaplin (Capt.) Harold W. Knotts
SSgt. Anita L. Hearn
SSgt. Bessie C. Pearson
SSgt. Harry T. Rolle
SSgt. Phillip M. Styles
Sp5 Christopher Jackson
Sp4 Donald Lindsey Jr.
PFC Diane D. Fredin
PFC Teresa L. Jones

DA Certificate of Achievement
SFC Roy R. Engle
SFC Richard H. Proctor
SSgt. Robert D. Brooks
SSgt. Rufus D. Hearn

Letter of Appreciation
SFC Charles Graham
SSgt. Wade H. Hall Jr.

Letter of Commendation
Sp4 Delano A. Miller
Pvt. 1 Nancy L. St. Onge



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Nurse doubles as shooter

By Richard M. Hodge
MEDDAC PAO

Winning gold medals in world class marksmanship competition is not an activity normally associated with nursing, but for one Army Nurse Corps officer it is becoming a real habit.

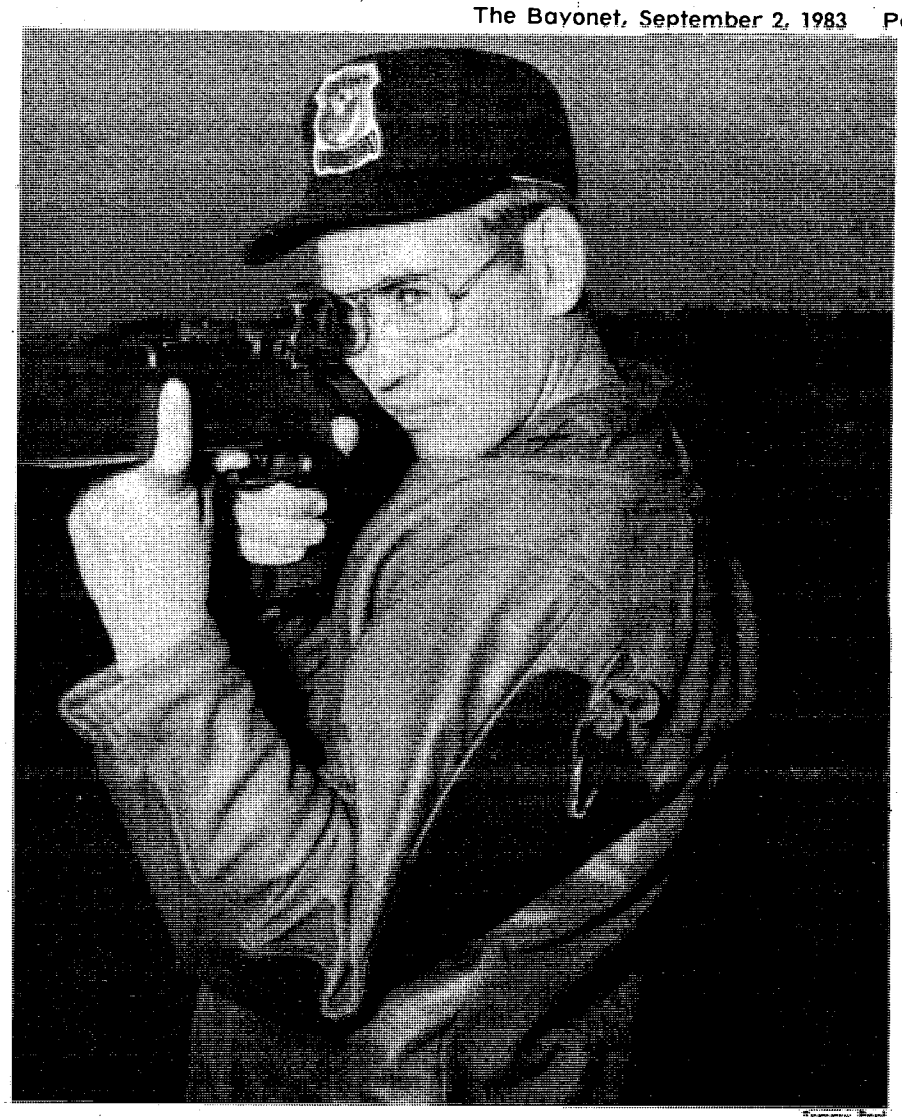
Capt. Boyd Goldsby, a nurse working in the medical intensive care unit at Fort Benning's Martin Army Community Hospital, won a gold medal in the 300-meter English Match competition during the IX Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 13-21.

Shooting a 30.06 rifle, Goldsby scored a total of 594 out of 600 possible points. He also won a second gold medal for leading the United States squad to the team championship.

Last year, Goldsby went to the People's Republic of China on the United States' squad and competed in the Counsel International du Militaire (CISM) competition. He won three gold and one bronze medals.

Most of the military marksmen shooting in these competitions are assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, but not Goldsby. He is a full-time nurse working the same exhausting schedule as the other ANC officers. In addition, he puts in twenty-plus hours of shooting practice per week.

Goldsby who hails from England, Ark., attended Henderson State University and the University of Central Arkansas. After seven years as a field artillery officer, he decided to go to nursing school and has been in the Army Nurse Corps and stationed at Fort Benning for about two years.



Capt. Boyd Goldsby

Holiday Hours

There will be a change in operating hours for exchange facilities on Monday

Retail Facilities	Building	Operating Hours
Mini Mall Shoppette	1711	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Convenience Store	10800	11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sandhill New Troop Store	3218	noon - 6 p.m.

ALL OTHER RETAILS INCLUDING THE MAIN STORE WILL BE CLOSED.

Service Stations
ALL STATIONS WILL BE CLOSED.

Theaters
ALL WILL BE OPEN NORMAL HOURS OF OPERATION

Miscellaneous concessions
All Barber Shops will be closed.

T.V. Rental	239	Closed
Shirts & Stuff	1713	Normal Hours
Shirts & Stuff	3218	Normal Hours

ALL OTHER CONCESSIONS WILL BE CLOSED

Food Facilities
K & C # 4 will operate normal hours

Sandhill Pizza Pub	3218	noon - 8 p.m.
Pizza Pub	Custer Terrace	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

ALL OTHER FOOD FACILITIES WILL BE CLOSED

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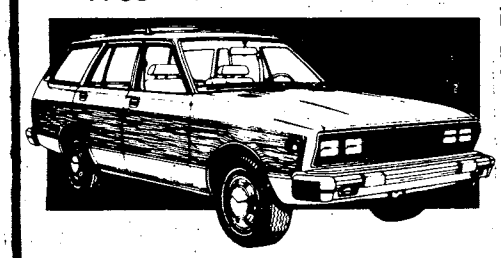

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Bill Reynolds

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Here's a chance for all of you football "experts" to use your skills and knowledge to win a weekly $100 cash prize. All you do is predict the winners of the National Football League games to be played Sunday and Monday of each week and predict the total points of the Monday night NFL game. The entry containing the most correct predictions each week will be the winner. In the event of a tie, the prize will be evenly divided among the winners.

Pick them all correctly and you could win $1000!

If you're really sharp and can correctly predict the winners in all NFL games listed on the entry form and guess the total points of the Monday night game, you'll pocket $1000 cash! It's that easy in the Ledger-Enquirer's Football Contest, starting Tuesday, August 30. Get ready to show your stuff!

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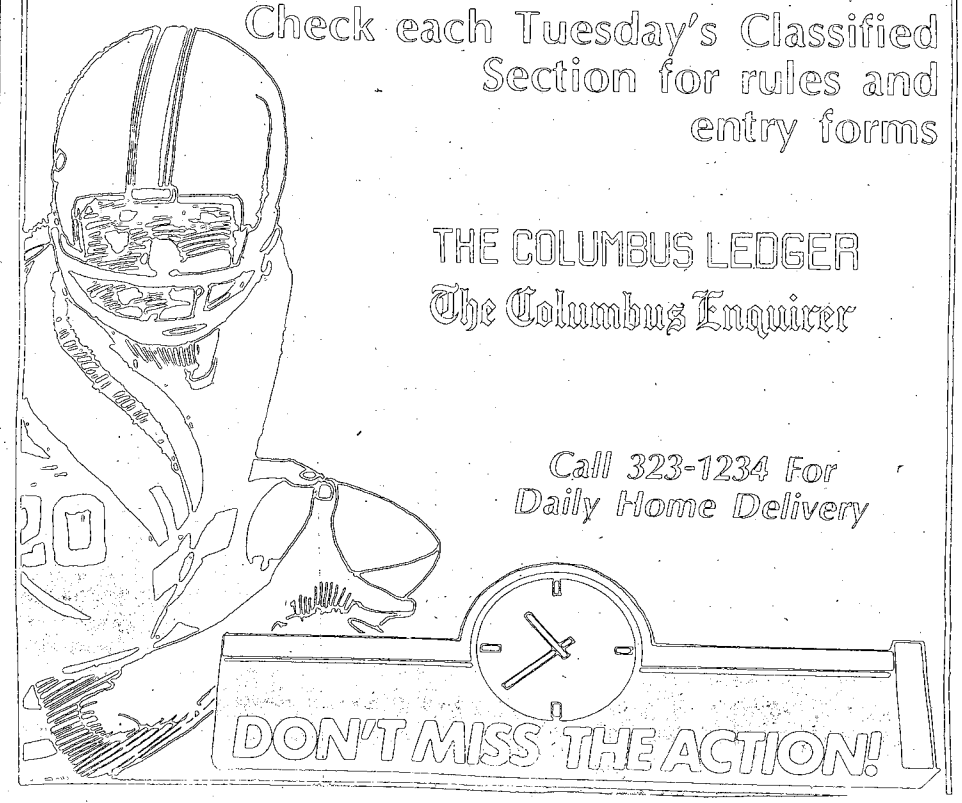


DON'T MISS THE ACTION!

Richard Russell

Karen Ammons runs an average of five miles a day on her lunch hour.

Running: began as an exercise became daily routine

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When Karen K. Ammons began running five years ago, she did not set out to win any races. But in her first organized race, the Girl Scouts' Cookie Fun Run, she took first in her age group. Ever since that event, she has set out to finish first.

What started out to be a form of exercising, has become a daily routine, explains Mrs. Ammons, "I started out five years ago because I felt I needed the exercise. My job, as the person responsible for the budget and supplies for the Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Division, was not providing me enough exercise. So I started out running a mile a day."

Mrs. Ammons has built up to an average of five miles a day. She does this on her lunch hour.

"The people I work with think I am crazy," continued Mrs. Ammons. "Most people run early in the morning or late in the afternoon. My co-workers can't believe that I run when the sun is at its worst, but I do."

She is up to about eight miles now, but her goal is to run in a 13-mile minimarathon as soon as possible.

"I have been running shorter distances, like a quarter mile or a mile, and run them as fast as I can," stated Mrs. Ammons. "This has helped to build up my endurance. I really don't have a set routine. I try to run five miles everyday but somedays when I don't feel well, I only run four. I then try to run six the next day to keep that five mile a day average."

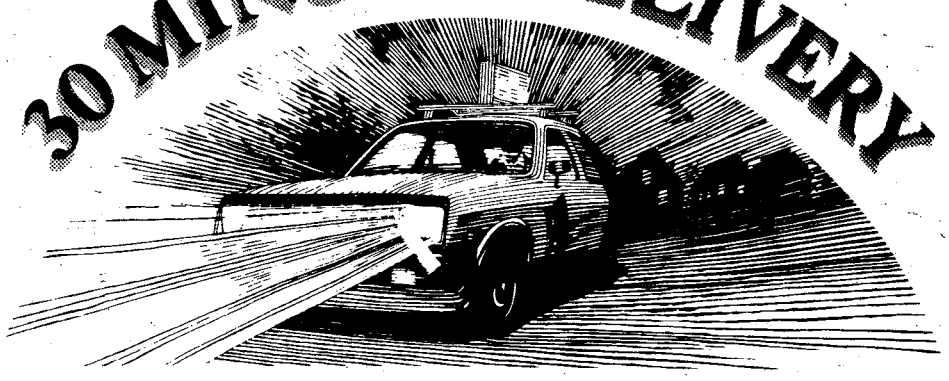
She also offered a few tips to help the beginning runner, although she admitted she never followed them.

"When you begin to run on a regular basis, remember to run only until your body begins to hurt," explained Mrs. Ammons. "I started right out running a mile a day, but it is really up to the individual. Then as you begin to run more frequently, work your way up in distances."

Mrs. Ammons classifies herself as an outdoors type of person. She enjoys all sports, as well as working in the yard.

"I have two sons who play baseball," Mrs. Ammons said. "I enjoy watching them play ball. I also like to get out in the yard and work. When I have to stay indoors, I like to read."

If anyone has any questions concerning running, Mrs. Ammons would be a good person to ask. The only problem is keeping up with her.



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Pregnant dischargees may receive medical care

Many military facilities provide maternity care for former members who are pregnant at the time of separation from active duty under honorable conditions.

This provision does not authorize payment for matenity care which the former service member obtains from civilian sources. It also does not include care for a pregnancy which existed prior to the former member's entry on active duty.

Pregnant military members have the option of rémaining on active duty or electing separation from the service. Those who remain on active duty, of course, are assured of comprehensive medical coverage.

There is no such guarantee for those who elect separation. Legally, the service's responsibility to provide medical care ceases as of midnight on the date of the member's separation.

Accordingly, the opportunity to receive maternity care in military medical facilities after separation is not an entitlement. Instead it is simply a privilege and is based solely on voluntary agreements between the services.

Maternity care authorized for former service members includes prenatal care, hospitalization, delivery and postnatal care for six weeks following delivery.

In certain instances, it also may include abortions if done in compliance with existing policy governing abortions in military medical facilities.

A former member who wishes to obtain maternity care at a military hospital must personally request the care from the military medical facility nearest her residence. The request should be in writing and supported by a copy of her official separation certificate which will serve as proof of eligibility for consideration under this provision.

Not all military medical facilities have obstetric/gynecology capability. Some may have very limited capability which would restrict these services only to active duty personnel and their dependents.

Also, in the interest of the health and welfare of the expectant mother and her unborn child, the MTF commander may deny care if there is long commuting distance from the former member's home to the hospital. The presence of any of these factors would constitute a valid lack of capability.

In any case, the decision of the MTF commander is final. In the event that care is not available at a military hospital, the former service member must be prepared to obtain care from civilian sources at no expense to the military services.

The Department of the Army is unwavering in the position that, regardless of the circumstances, there is no provision whereby ineligible persons may receive care from civilian sources at Army expense.

Military personnel who need full details concerning this privilege should contact the patient administration division at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Cribs, playpens — not always safe

A child left unattended in a mesh playpen with drop sides, or a portable mesh crib with drop sides, can suffocate if one of the sides is left down.

Military exchange management, the Consumer Products Safety Commission and the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association have combined their efforts to alert parents to this potential hazard posed by otherwise safe products.

When one side of the crib or mesh playpen is down, the mesh forms a loose pocket which leaves a gap between the edge of the floorboard and the mesh side. An infant could fall or roll into the pocket, be pinned down and unable to breathe properly — because its face is pressed against the floorboard or mattress, or because of pressure on its chest.

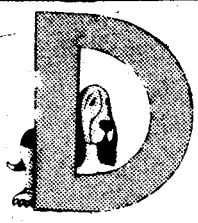
In 1982, three infants died of suffocation in mesh playpens. In each incident, the infant was left unattended and one of the drop sides was in the down position.

Advice to parents is never leave an infant alone in a mesh playpen or crib with the sides down. **(AFPS)**

Protect your bank card

Many Fort Benning soldiers hold cards that can be used to get money from 24-hour bank cash machines (automated teller machines). But there is a danger that someone could steal your ATM card and learn your personal identification code. Then he could wipe out your bank account, warns the Better Business Bureau. Most banks give you a two-day period to report a lost card and can penalize you only $50 for a wipeout within that period. But you could be responsible for up to $500 if you fail to report the loss within the two-day period. Some tips on protecting your card:

- Don't give your code to anyone. Thieves, posing as bank officals, have been known to phone victims and ask for their codes.
- Don't write your code on the card or on anything else you keep in your wallet or purse. Don't pick your birthday, address or other obvious numbers for your code. **(USAIC PAO)**



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All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 2	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) All in the Family	Wild Kingdom NBC News	NCAA Bowling Finals	Movie: "Tarzan, the Ape Man" (Cont.)	Wrestling (Cont.) Road to Los Angeles	:05 World Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Star Wars" (PG)
7 00 30	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Barbara Mandrell &'the Mandrell Sisters	Nashville on the Road Charmkins	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	Tomorrow's Music Today		
8 00 30	Walt Disney	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Of Human Bondage"	Movie: "Savage Fire"	FMTV	:05 Movie: "Raid on Rommel"	Movie: "Fast Times at Ridgemont High"
9 00 30	Movie: "Country Gold"	NCAA Football: UCLA vs. Georgia	Quincy	Reginald Perrin				Stopwatch
10 00 30			Casablanca	Masterpiece Theater: "Flickers"	News Ebony/Jet Celebrity	MV3	:05 News	HBO Rock: Neil Young in Concert
11 00 30	Solid Gold		Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Anzio"		:05 Mission: Impossible	Movie: "Smokey & the Bandit" (PG)
12 00 30	Best of the Midnight Specials	9/ABC News Movie: "Lady From Louisi-					:05 Night Tracks	:40 Movie: "How to Beat
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	ana"	Evening at the Improv		Sign Off	Sign Off		the High Cost of Living" (PG)

Sunday Night

Sept. 4, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	U.S. Open Tennis (Cont.)	Digest ABC News	Jets vs. Chargers (Cont.)	Firing Line	Rockford Files	Movie: "The North Star" (Cont.)	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "Little Miss Marker" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Movie: "Flight of Dragons"	The Powers of Matthew Star	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	World Championship Kick Boxing	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Alice 1 Day at a Time		Knight Rider	Evening at Pops	Movie: "Waikiki Wedding"	Movie: "Bud & Lou"	:05 PUSH Basketball Classic	Movie: "Reds" (PG)
9 00 30	The 1983 Jerry Lewis MDA Labor Day Telethon	Movie: "Matt Houston"	Movie: "Rascal Dazzle"	Masterpiece Theater: "The Flame Trees of Thika"				
10 00 30				Kennedy Center Tonight	News Magazine 54	Dance Connection	:35 Sports	
11 00 30		9/ABC News Movie: "The Good Guys &	At the Movies Movie: "Cavein"		Baretta	Gavin & Lot Show Black Scene Magazine	:05 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Heartaches" (R)
12 00 30		the Bad Guys"		Sign Off	Sign Off	Life of Riley Video Show	:05 Open Up	
1 00 30		:15 Sign Off	:45 Week in Review			Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Fanny"	:10 Movie: "The Music Man" (NR)

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "STAYING ALIVE" 7:00 9:30 PG
2 "THE GATES OF HELL" 7:15 9:15 R
3 "EASY MONEY" 7:00 9:00 R

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "WAR GAMES" 7:15 9:30 PG
99¢ At All Times
2 "SUPERMAN III" 7:00 9:20 PG

COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "CUJO" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 R
2 "TRADING PLACES" 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 R
3 3D "METALSTORM" 3D 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 PG
4 "FLASH DANCE" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
5 "CLASS" 7:15 9:30 R
6 "VACATION" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 R
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "SPACE RAIDERS" 7:15 9:30 PG

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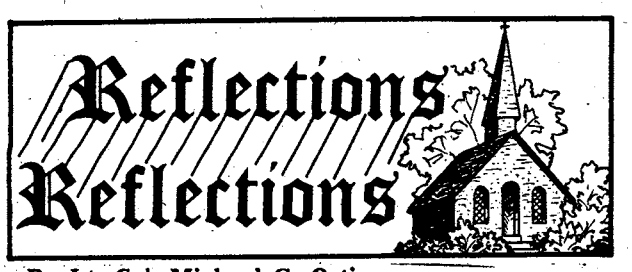
Chaplain's Views



By Lt. Col. Michael G. Ortiz
Deputy USAIC Chaplain

Each year, on the first Monday in September, America celebrates Labor Day. It's a day filled with picnics, parades, and political speeches. It's a time in which we give recognition to the millions of Americans, well over 100 million, who are a part of this nation's mighty working force.

Work, or labor, dates back as far as the first man. He actually created it, in that because of his act of defiance to God in the Garden of Eden, he was forced to earn his bread "by the sweat of his brow." The ground would sprout thorns and thistles and man would have to labor to keep his fields clean.

Throughout the history of our country, the laborer has always been recognized and been influential in our government policy making. It is the labor of untold millions of men and women that has brought prosperity and advancement to this great nation of ours.

It was to the worker that the invitation of Jesus was directed in Scripture. "Come to me all you who labor and are burdened and I will give you rest. Take my yoke and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly in heart: and you will find rest. For my yoke is easy and my burden light." (Matthew XI).

Today there are many who "labor and are burdened." Burdened by a lack of purpose, life just has no meaning and the future doesn't show much promise. Why? Well, God made us to HIS image, with rational and moral faculties. Man is unique, in spite of what modern movie makers intimate and the man who fails to recognize God for who He is, cannot live with himself. Because of this there can be no rest until we are reconciled or united with God. The great St. Augustine put it bluntly: "Our hearts were made for you O Lord, and they are restless until they rest in you."

Labor Day should be a special day in which we recognize the dignity and rights of the worker. Jesus believed and taught us this: "The laborer is worthy of his hire." (Luke X:7).

Have a happy "Labor Day!"

Chapel briefs

Jewish High Holy Days

The Jewish High Holy Days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur will both be observed in September. Services will be conducted at the chapel center, building 101, located between the TIC Chapel and Doughboy Stadium.

Services and times for the New Year and Day of Atonement are:
Eve of Rosh Hashanah, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.;
Rosh Hashanah, 1st Day, Thursday, 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.;
Rosh Hashanah, 2nd Day, Friday, 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.;
Eve of Yom Kippur, Sept. 16, 8 p.m.;
Yom Kippur, Sept. 17, 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

For further information, contact Cpt. Gersh, Jewish lay leader, at 544-1411.

PWOC study groups

The Protestant Women of the Chapel invite all ladies to attend special study groups, 9-11:15 a.m., every Wednesday (except first Wednesday of the month) in building 2605, Dixie Road.

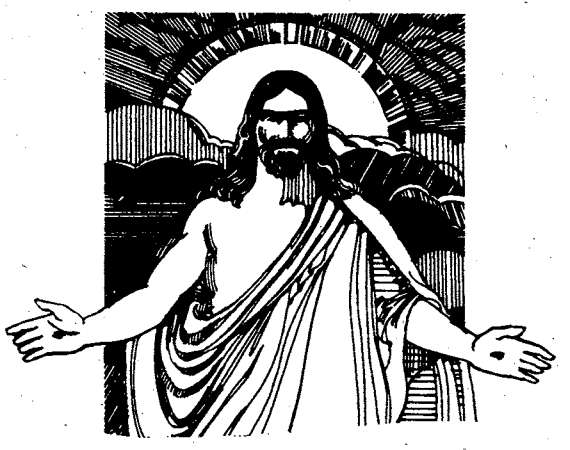
Three courses are being offered:
"Growing in Christ" — Laurie Jones
"MOPS - Mothers of Pre-Schoolers" - Brenda Price
"Marriage Without Regret" - A Precepts Course - Jan Priddy.

A nursery will be provided in building 2619. The first meeting will be on Sept. 14. For further information, call 545-2050.

English language classes

English language classes for foreign born wives of U.S. military personnel will begin Tuesday. Provided by the Religious Education Center, these free classes are taught in building 2605 each Tuesday morning from 9:30 until 11.

For additional information, please call 544- 4915.



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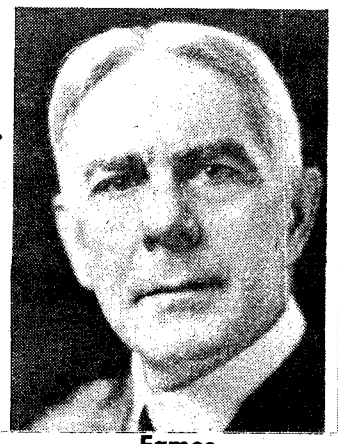
Former post commanders

During the last 65 years Fort Benning has had 36 commanding generals, each using his own methods and knowledge in making the post the world's premier training ground for infantrymen. Listed are the commanders along with their years of command:

Col. Henry E. Eames, Oct. 1918-April 1919; Maj. Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth, April 1919-July 1920; Maj. Gen. Walter H. Gordon, Sept. 1920-Nov. 1923; Brig. Gen. Briant H. Wells, Nov. 1923-March 1926; Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Collins, March 1926-May 1929; Maj. Gen. Campbell King, May 1929-May 1933; Brig. Gen. George H. Estes, Sept. 1933-Sept. 1936; Brig. Gen. Asa L. Singleton, Oct. 1936-Aug. 1940; Brig. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Oct. 1940-March 1941; Brig. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, March 1941-Feb. 1942; Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, Feb. 1942-Sept. 1943; Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Sept. 1943-June 1944; Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, July 1944-July 1945; Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, July 1945-June 1948; Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, July 1948-Jan. 1951; Maj. Gen. John H. Church, March 1951-May 1952; Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, June 1952-Jan. 1953; Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Jan. 1953-June 1954; Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, June 1954-May 1956; Maj. Gen. George E. Lynch, May 1956-Aug. 1956; Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Aug. 1956-April 1958; Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, May 1958-April 1960; Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, April 1960-July 1961; Maj. Gen. Ben Harrell, Aug. 1961-Feb. 1963; Maj. Gen. C.W.G. Rich, Feb. 1963-Aug. 1964; Maj. Gen. John Heintges, Aug. 1964-July 1965; Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, July 1965-July 1967; Lt. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., July 1967-May 1969; Lt. Gen. George I. Forsythe, June 1969-August 1969; Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Sept. 1969-Feb. 1973; Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, Feb. 1973-Aug. 1975; Maj. Gen. Willard Latham, Aug. 1975-July 11977; Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey Jr., July 1977-April 1979; Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., June 15, 1979-Aug. 2, 1981 and Maj. Gen. Robert L. Wetzel, Aug. 3, 1981 to July 13, 1983; Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay, July 13, 1983 to present.


Eames

Farnsworth

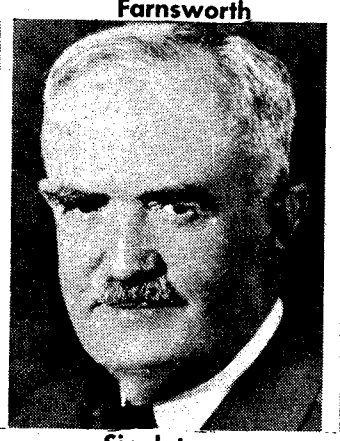
Gordon

Wells

Collins

King

Estes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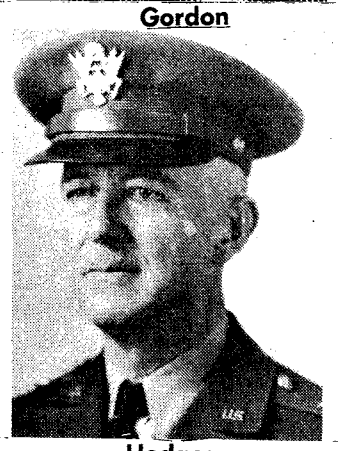
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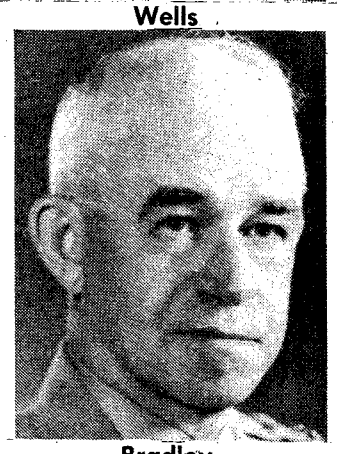

Bradley

Allen

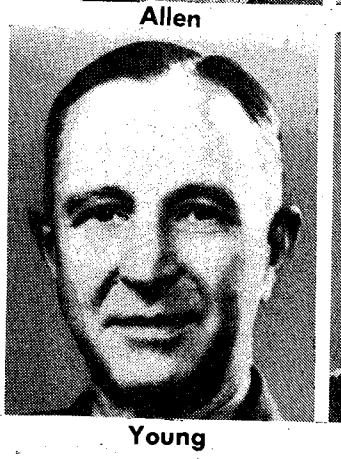
Bonesteel

Walker

O'Daniel

Buress

Church


Young

Meloy

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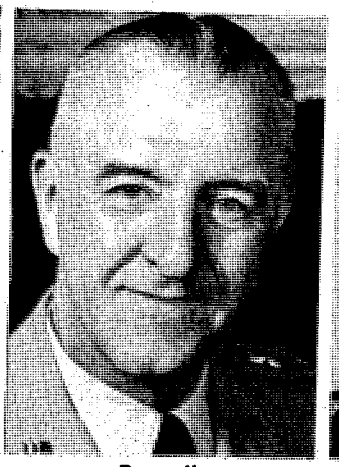
Harper

Lynch


Powell

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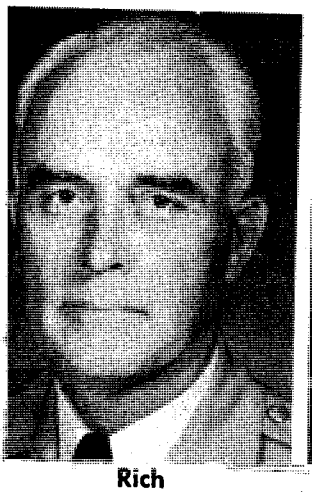
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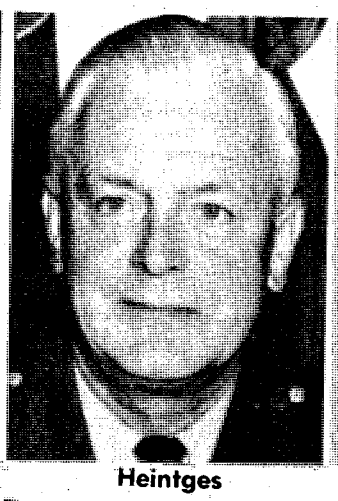
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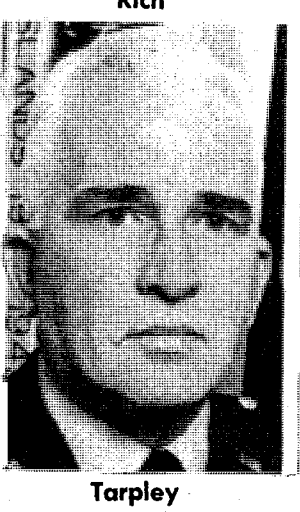
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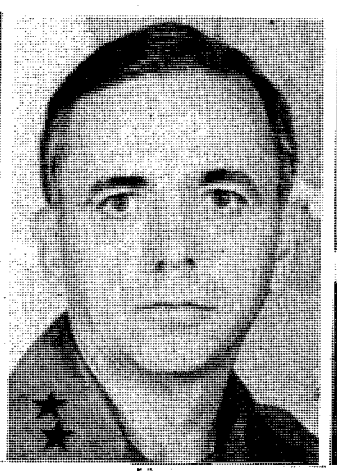
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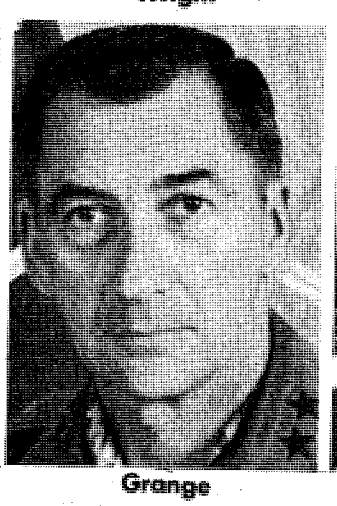
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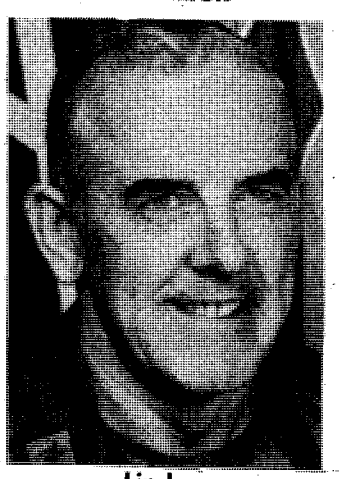
Wetzel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☐ OCT. 10th, 17th & 24th

10:30-12:30 AM

☐ SEPT. 14th, 21st & 28th

☐ OCT. 12th, 19th & 26th

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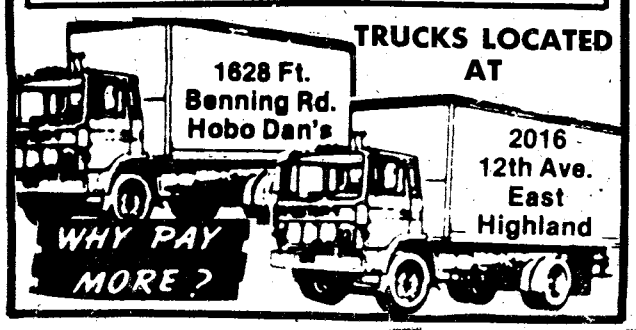

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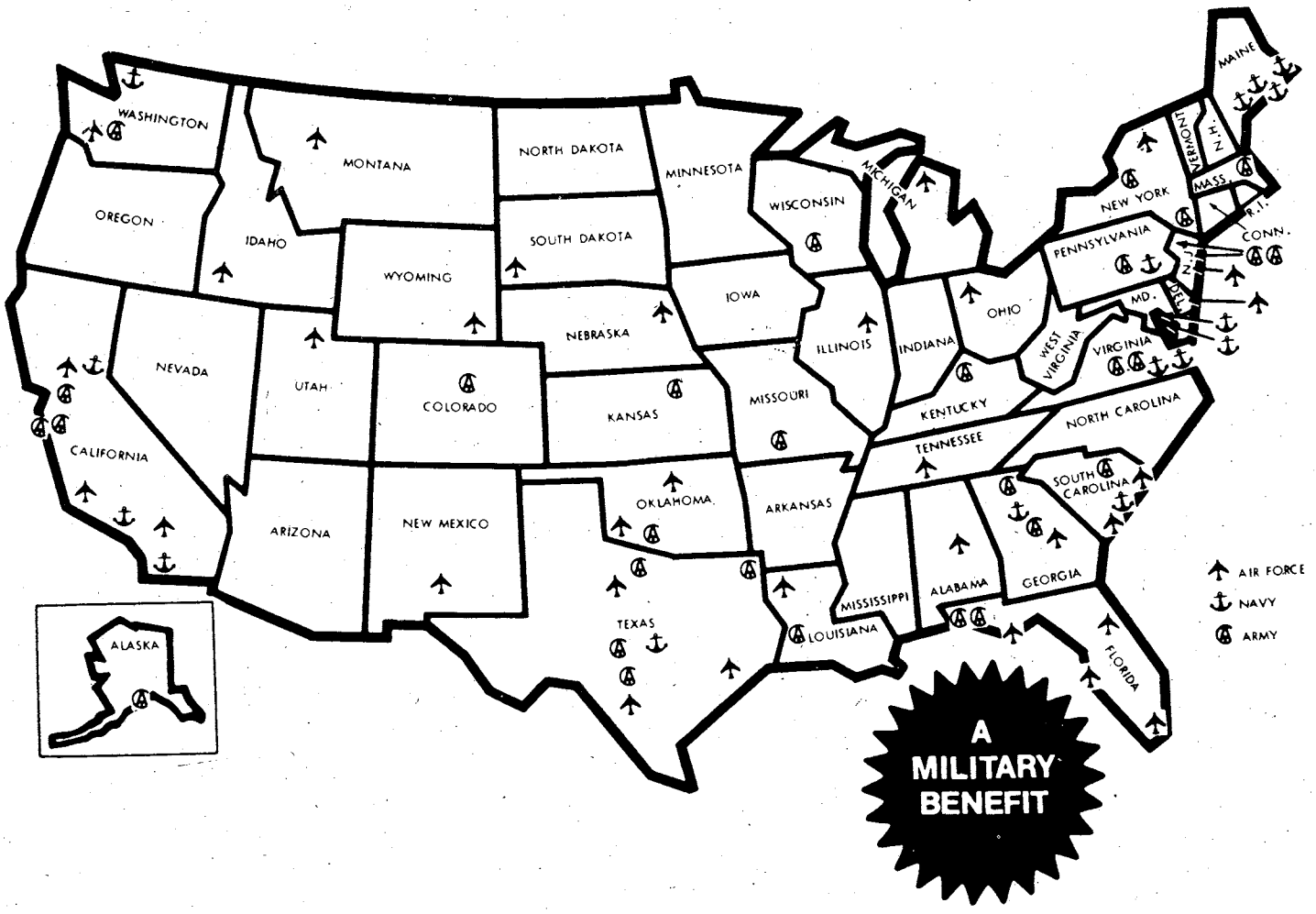


Recreation areas at your command

If you are in the military, there are several ways you can go on leave and save money.

Military recreation sites in the U.S. offer every soldier an enjoyable and economical way of vacationing. These sites are often overlooked.

You must make arrangements in advance for the popular sites. But there are other sites that are isolated for which you don't need reservations and which give you a feeling of seeing the real America. Most of the sites can be reached from a nearby military instillation in a matter of a few minute's driving.

For complete information on the military recreation sites shown on the above map, get a copy of the 1983-84 "Armed Forces Outdoor Recreation Travel Guide," available now at Morale Support's Outdoor Recreation Office, building 83. **(USAIC PAO)**

Consumer guide available

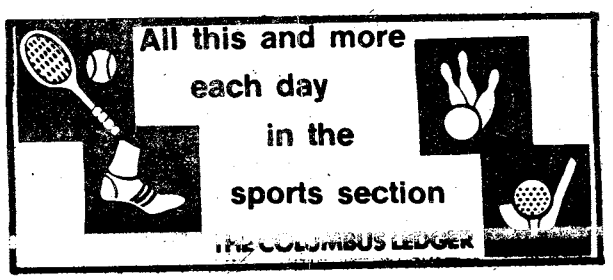
You may have just missed your chance to buy a piece of the World's Fair. In July 1983, the U.S. Pavilion in Knoxville, Tenn., was put up for sale by the U.S. General Services Administration.

Too big? How about a house?

The government continually offers a wide range of surplus property for sale. You can buy small vacant lots for as little as a few hundred dollars, or a house for as low as $1,000 and running to more than $100,000. And there are office buildings, industrial complexes and military bases, each of which will sell for millions.

To let you know what is available and how to go about purchasing the property, the General Services Administration publishes a monthly listing entitled "U.S. Real Property Sales List." It includes information on what will be for sale within the next three months as well as how to go about bidding. For your free copy, send your name and address on a postcard to:

Consumer Information Center
Department 587L
Pueblo, Colo. 81009



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Sports

Benning teams sweep TRADOC tourney

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning continues to dominate this year's TRADOC sporting competitions. This week at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., both the men's and women's post softball teams captured the first place trophies at the 1983 TRADOC Softball Championships.

Will Dunham (m), Benning's athletic director, accepts the two first place trophies from the winning coaches.

In the men's division, the Doughboys placed six players on the all tournament team in route to their championship. It wasn't easy though as the Doughboys had to come from the loser's bracket to do so.

After beating Fort Sill 21-6 in their opener, Benning dropped a heartbreaker to Fort Knox 16-14. Benning was then put into a must win situation for the remainder of the tourney.

The Doughboys bounced back to defeat Fort Jackson 15-0 and Fort Gordon 16-3. Those victories set up a rematch against Fort Knox.

Defense provided to be the deciding factor as the Doughboys squeaked out a 4-3 victory. Benning had now fought its way into the championship game against Fort Bliss.

Bliss was undefeated which meant that Benning needed to down them twice to claim the title.

Benning did just that. They won the first game 8-3 and the "if" game 10-7 to earn the right to bring the first place trophy back to Benning.

Benning's Duke Longcor, catcher; Dave Thierolf, pitcher; Jim Eubanks, 1st base; Ramon Martinez, 2nd base; Larry McDonald, left center; and Mark Bryan, right center, were all named to the all tourney team. Longcor was voted the most valuable player during the tournament and Thierolf won the pitching accuracy event.

Congradulations to both the men's and women's softball teams for winning TRADOC

The Doughgirls, Benning's women's team, made fast work of their opponents in route to their championship.

They won the tournament with four straight wins, downing Fort Gordon 2-1, Fort Jackson 12-5, Fort Leonard Wood 8-6 and Fort Sill 8-4 in the finals.

Five members of Benning's squad were chosen to the all tournament team. Tanya Cotton, catcher; Gwen Diggs, short-stop; Eugena Ulman, left field; Alice Stalling, right field; and Charlene Jest, pitcher, were all so honored. Diggs was selected the tournament's most valuable player and her teammate Cotton won the pitching accuracy event.

Sports shorts

Lady golfers play Wednesday

The Ladies Golf Association of Fort Benning is hosting the Belair Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament Wednesday on the Follow Me Golf Course.

Golfers from Benning will compete with ladies who are members of the Bull Creek Golf Course, the Green Island Country Club and the Columbus Country Club. The shotgun start will be at 9:30 a.m.

For further information, call Molly Ross, tournament director, at 689-8351.

Also, the ladies association is looking for additional golfers to join them and play in their weekly tourneys every Tuesday morning. They have brackets for all different skill levels, so if you are eligible to play at the Benning course, come out Tuesday and give it a try.

AUSA schedules golf tourney

The Association of the United States Army has scheduled its annual golf tournament for Sept. 29. Entry forms are available at the Follow Me Golf Course. The deadline for registration is Sept. 28 or when the field has been filled.

Badminton tourney slated

The sports office has scheduled a badminton tournament for Sept. 12-13 at Briant Wells Field House. Applications for both singles and doubles are available at BWFH or the sports office. The deadline for registration is noon Sept. 12. For more information contact BWFH at 545-4726 or the sports office at 545-5777.

Soccer team needs players

The Fort Benning Soccer Club is preparing for a new season and needs more players. Last year's team won the Alabama State Central Division with a 6-0-2 record. However, many key players will not be returning this season.

If you are interested, call Bill Duffy, 682-0358. The team will be accepting both military and civilian players this year.

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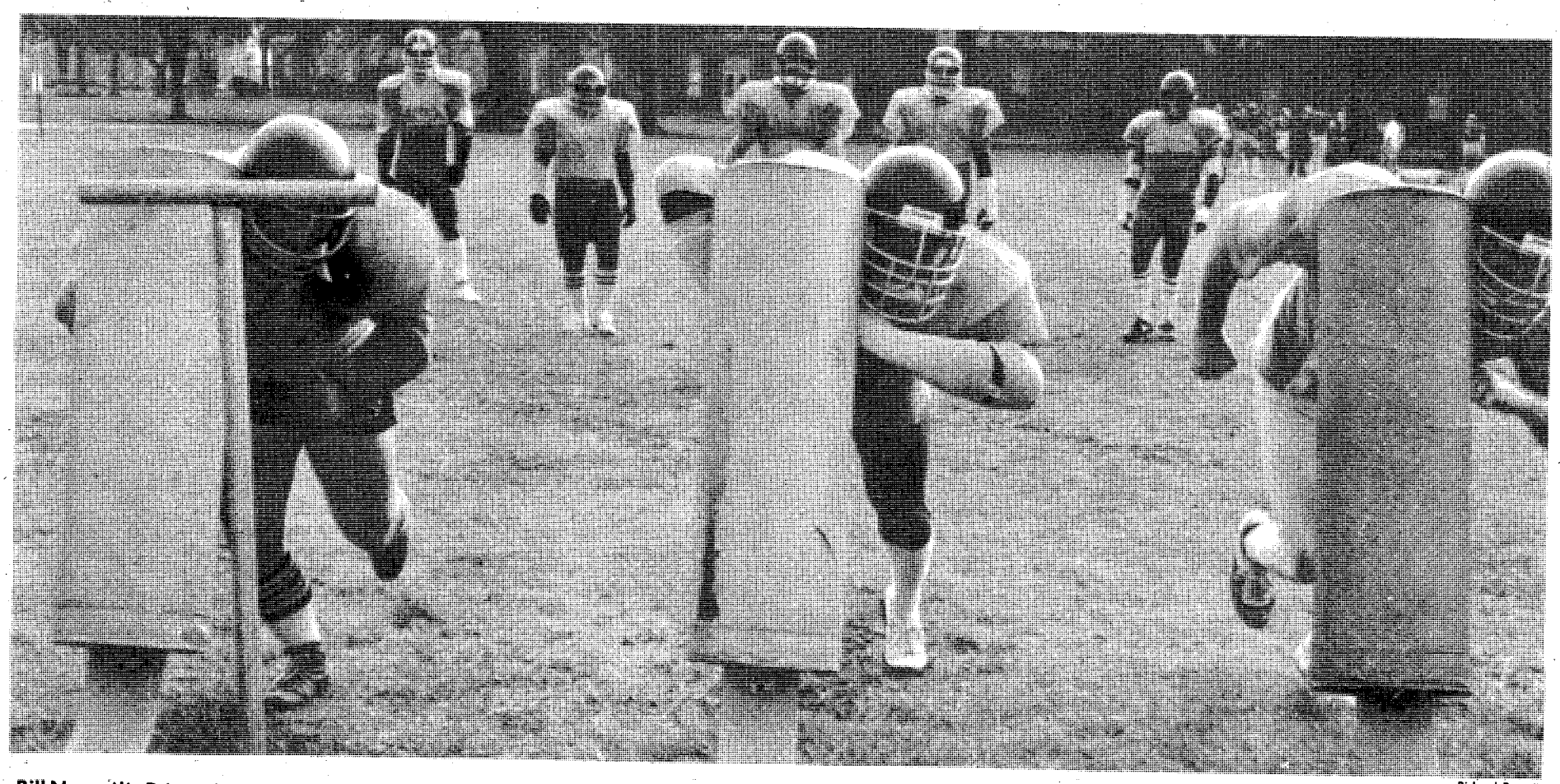


Bill Nagy (l), Prince Green (m) and Al Cornett attack the seven-man sled during a recent practice session.

Richard Russell

Now is the hour

Doughboys open season against P.C. Vikings

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Six weeks of hard work on the practice field and in the weight room will come to a head tomorrow night for the Fort Benning Doughboys as they open their 1983 season at home against the Southern Vikings, a semi-pro team from Phenix City, Ala.

"Our guys are ready to go," stated John Ross, the head coach. "We have been working extremely hard for the last six weeks and it is time to see just how good we are."

The Southern Vikings presently support a 1-6 record, but John Hester, defensive coordinator, cautions that their record could be deceiving.

"They will have unity on their side since they have played seven games already," Hester said eyeing last year's game film between the two clubs. "Southern always gets up for us. They have a 230-pound fullback that runs hard and is very strong. He could cause us a few problems."

Last year, the Doughboys downed the Vikings 20-0. Hester feels that the Vikings are improved over last year's squad but he does think they will increase their totals.

"My guys are hungry," Hester added. "They are tired of hitting dummies and they can't wait for the whistle to start play. We are bigger, stronger, quicker and smarter than the Vikings. All we have to do is overcome those first-game jitters."

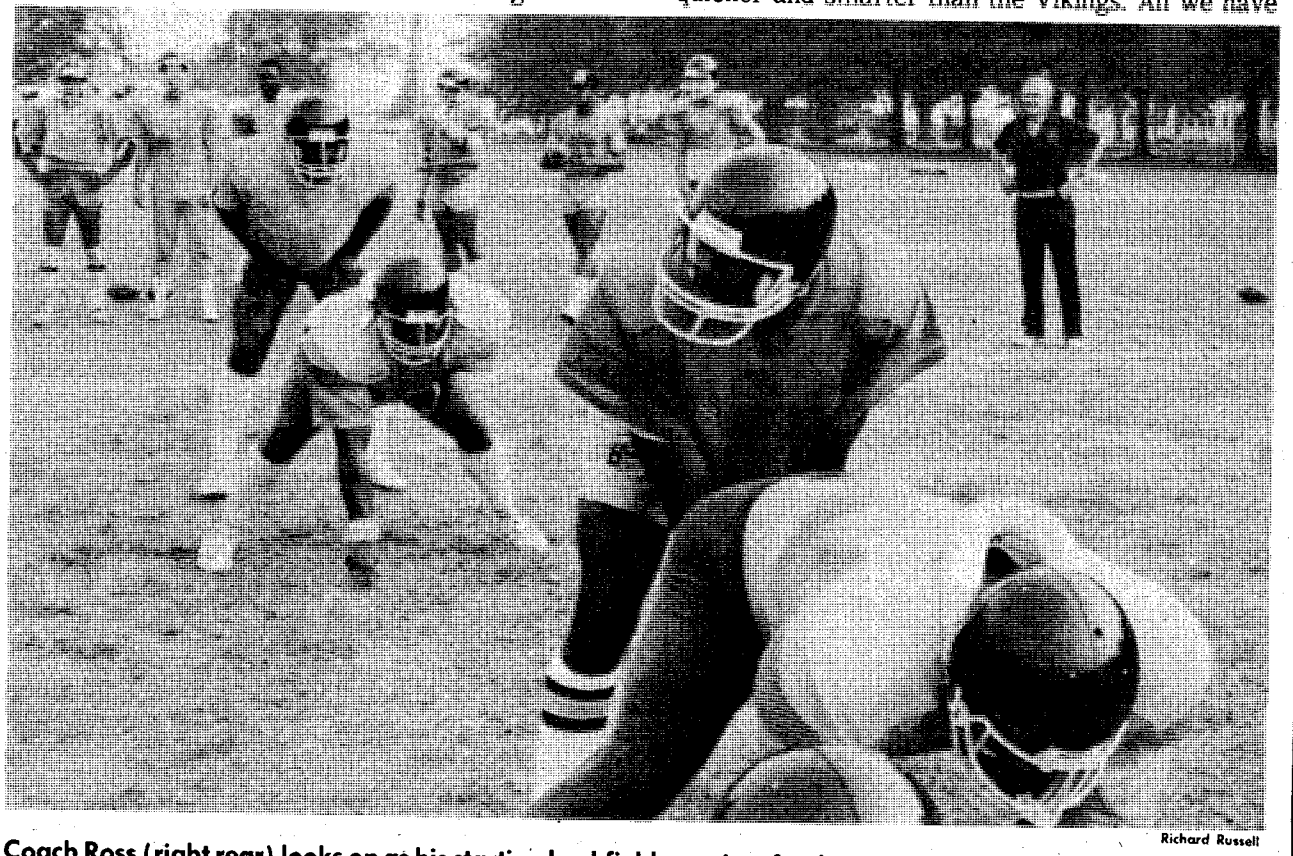
Those jitters Coach Hester referred to are usually more prevalent in the offense, something Ross's staff has been trying to overcome.

"Offensively we have been running play after play to insure that we execute properly," commented Rick Bell, offensive back coach. "We want our players to perform the plays as if it was a natural occurrence. Repetition is the best way of insuring that."

Benning's offense will be an attacking ground game, according to Ross.

"We plan on running right at Southern until they force us to change. Then we will go to the air if need be."

Kickoff time is scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow night at Doughboy Stadium. The Silver Wings, Benning's Command Exhibition Parachute Team, will jump in the game ball at 7:20. Admission is free.



Richard Russell

Coach Ross (right rear) looks on as his starting backfield practices for the season opener.

Doughboys' starting lineup

Offense

No.	Pos.	Name	Hometown
8	QB	Teddy Harrison	New York City, N.Y.
32	FB	Charles Kelly	St. George, S.C.
35	TB	Brian Hysaw	Cheyenne, Ky.
22	SE	Kevin Woods	Los Angeles, Calif.
24	WR	Ray Lomas	Rock Island, Ill.
80	TE	Ben Williams	Charleston, La.
72	OT	Ronald Scott	Roxboro, N.C.
76	OT	Al Cornett	Lincoln, Neb.
63	OG	Cornelius Goodwin	Detroit, Mi.
64	OG	Charles Gonzalez	Tampa, Fla.
59	C	Bill Nagy	Portsmouth, Va.

Defense

No.	Pos.	Name	Hometown
68	NG	Faatoia Imo	American Samoa
73	DT	Artis Hicks	Columbus, Ga.
78	DT	Bubba Smith	Alexandria, Va.
74	DE	Mike Dawkins	Columbus, Ga.
89	DE	Eddie Adams	Memphis, Tenn.
50	LB	Hazel Cobb	Hoboken, Ga.
54	LB	Earnest Scott	Kenner, La.
36	CB	Roosevelt Davis	Houston, Texas
40	CB	Herb Rembert	Sumter, S.C.
48	SS	Mike Berg	Chicago Hts., Ill.
30	FS	Curtis Webb	Spartanburg, S.C.

Golf course repairs bad greens

By Bruce S. Ciloski
USAIC Public Affairs Office

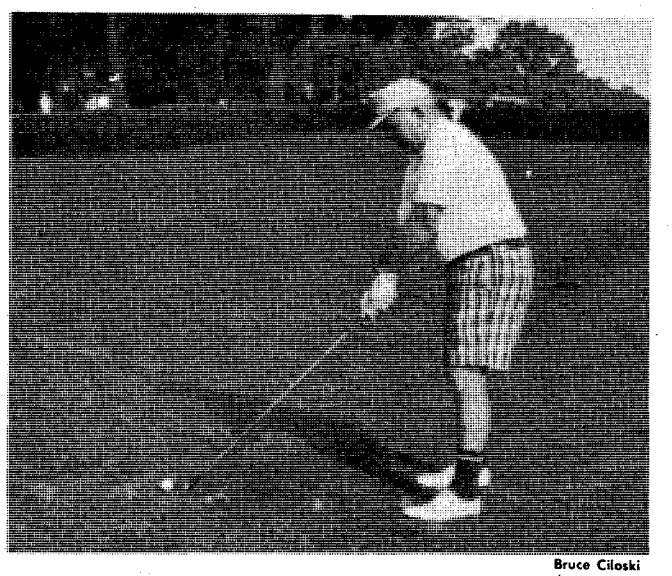
On July 3rd of this year, it was quite evident that the Follow Me Golf Course had a serious problem. All the grass on their putting greens was gone. The courses were a victim of "winterkill."

To understand winterkill, we first have to understand a little about a golf green. The greens at the Follow Me courses are composed of two different types of grass, rye and bermuda. Rye grass thrives during Georgia's cool winter months and lies dormant during the hot summer. Bermuda grass is just the opposite, it thrives during the summer months and goes dormant during the winter. Winterkill is when the dormant bermuda grass is killed due to the severity of the winter. That's what happened at Fort Bennings courses.

It was up to Jim O'Kelly, the course superintendent, to remedy the situation. To fix up the greens, O'Kelly and the groundskeeping crew began cutting out all the old rye grass material and adding sand and fertilizer. The fertilizer encouraged the growing of the bermuda seeds and the sand knit the blades together as they grew.

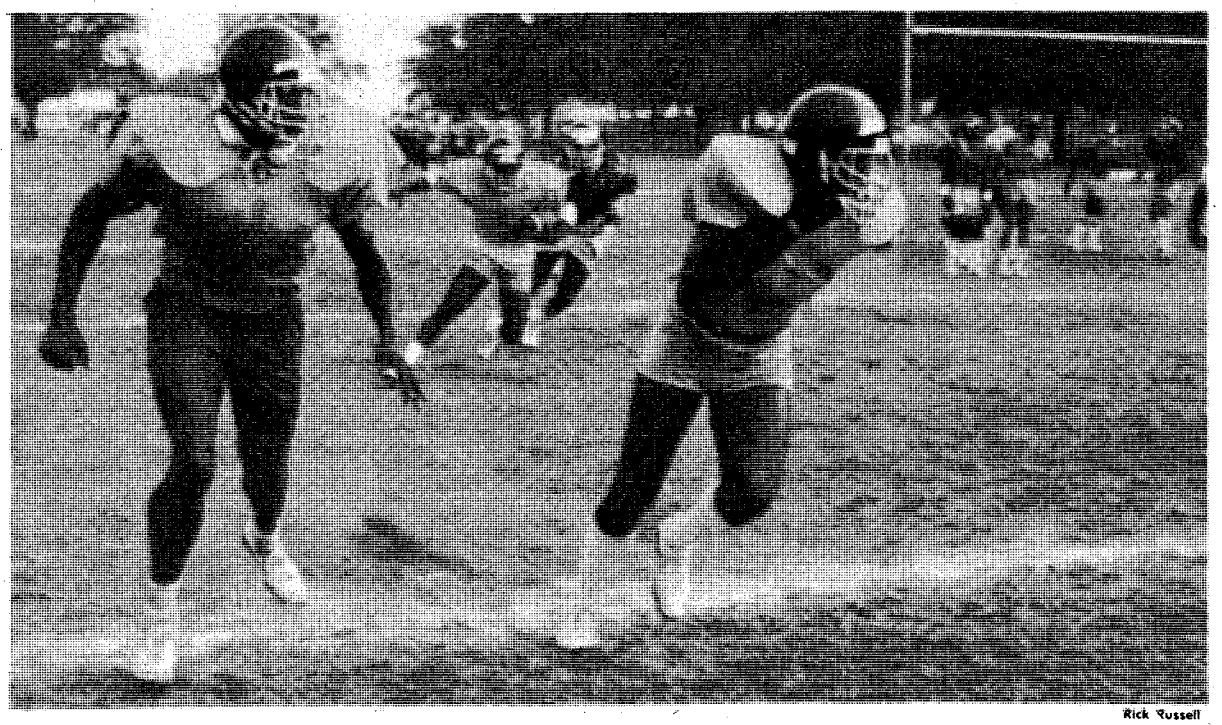
Less than two months later, the treatment has taken effect and the greens are almost as good as new. There are only a couple of bad spots left on the greens and O'Kelly and crew have plans for that. "We've got sod coming. We're going to strip pieces of the green out and put sod in."

The resodding isn't the only work the groundskeeping crew will be doing in the near future. On Oct. 1st, one of the courses will close down for the annual winter preparations. The other course will be closed the following week.



Bruce Ciloski

Retired Lt. Col. Norm Williamson, chief of the Personnel Service Division tees off.



Rick Russell

Go!

Offensive line coach Rick Russell will be looking to Ronald Scott (l) and Cornelius Goodwin to lead the way against Southern as they do here in practice.

197th Officers' Run becomes competitive

By Don Gersh
197th Inf. Bde. PAO

There was a new twist to the monthly 197th Infantry Brigade Officers' Run last Thursday morning. Instead of the usual three-or five-mile formation run, the Forever Forward Brigade officers ran a three-mile foot race.

The officers formed up on Presidential Field at 6:30 a.m. and stood reveille. After the flag was raised, the officers moved to Watkins Road in front of brigade headquarters and waited for their "movement order."

Capt. George C. Goller, a reserve officer on active duty for training as an assistant operations officer with 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, was responsible for organizing the race.

"The idea to have a race instead of the usual run was Lt. Col. Bruce G. Shipley's. It was our turn to conduct the monthly officers run, and Col. Carmen J. Cavezza, brigade commander, thought it was a good idea," said Goller. "We had no problems at all."

The 197th's goal for three miles is 24 minutes.

The honor of being the fastest three-miler in the brigade belongs to 2nd Lt. William N. Cheeseborough, an anti-tank platoon leader from Combat Support Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry. His time was 17:05.

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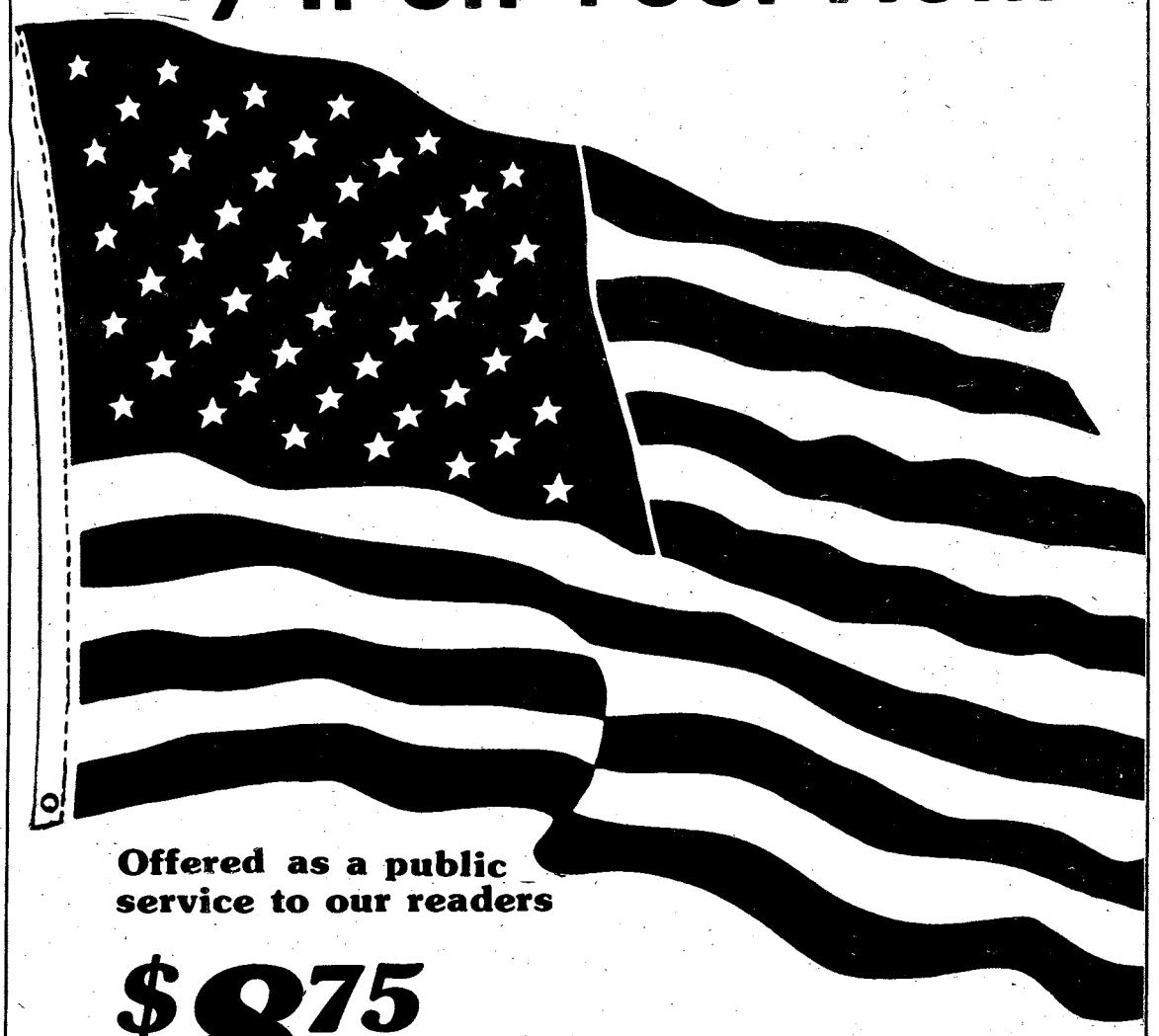

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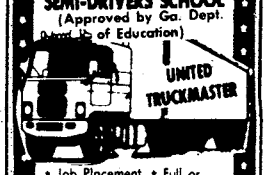

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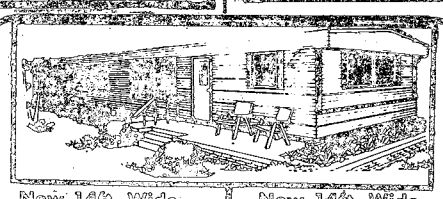

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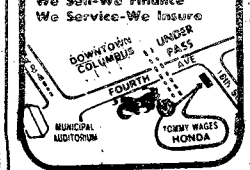

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TOYOTA '81 pickup, 5 speed, am/fm radio, camper shell **$4495**

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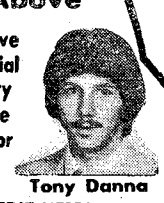

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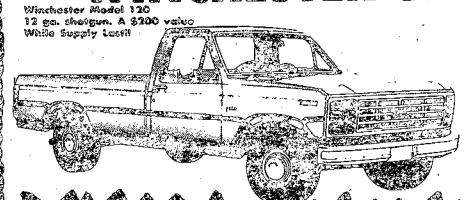

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1972 TERRY 24' Travel trailer, self contained, roof air conditioning, twin beds, eye level oven, 2-door refrigerator and automatic awning.
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83 HONDA Accord LX, 4-door sedan, 5-speed, am/fm stereo multiplex, noble grey, 7,000 miles ..... **$Special**

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81 TOYOTA Corolla Station Wagon, automatic, am-fm radio, air, luggage rack **$5495**

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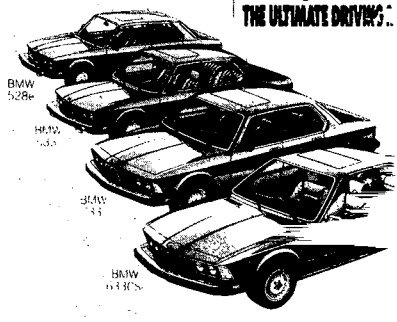

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80 FORD Pinto, Runabout, automatic, power steering, air, green, 42,000 miles	$4295.00	$3630.00
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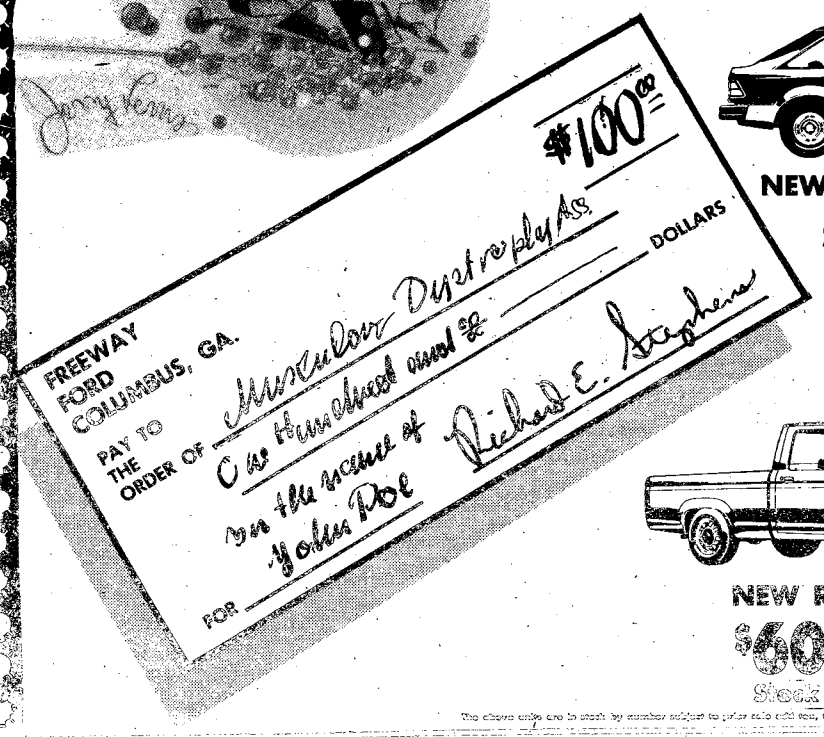

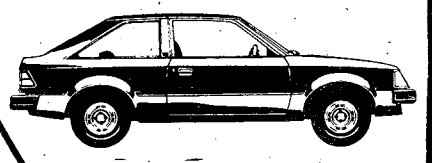

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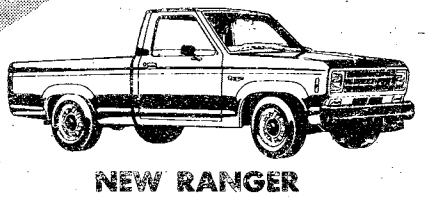

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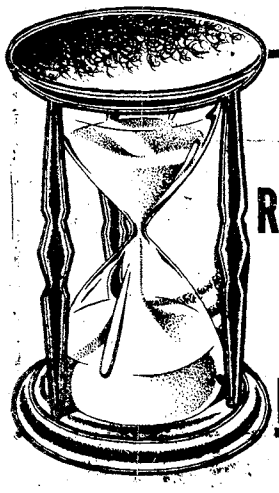

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All items sold on a first come, first serve basis. All merchandise will be sold "As Is" except for manufacturer's warranties. Yes, we still offer convenient credit terms or use your VISA or MasterCard. Your local credit may be approved on the spot! No hold orders please! Bring your truck, small fee for delivery at these prices.

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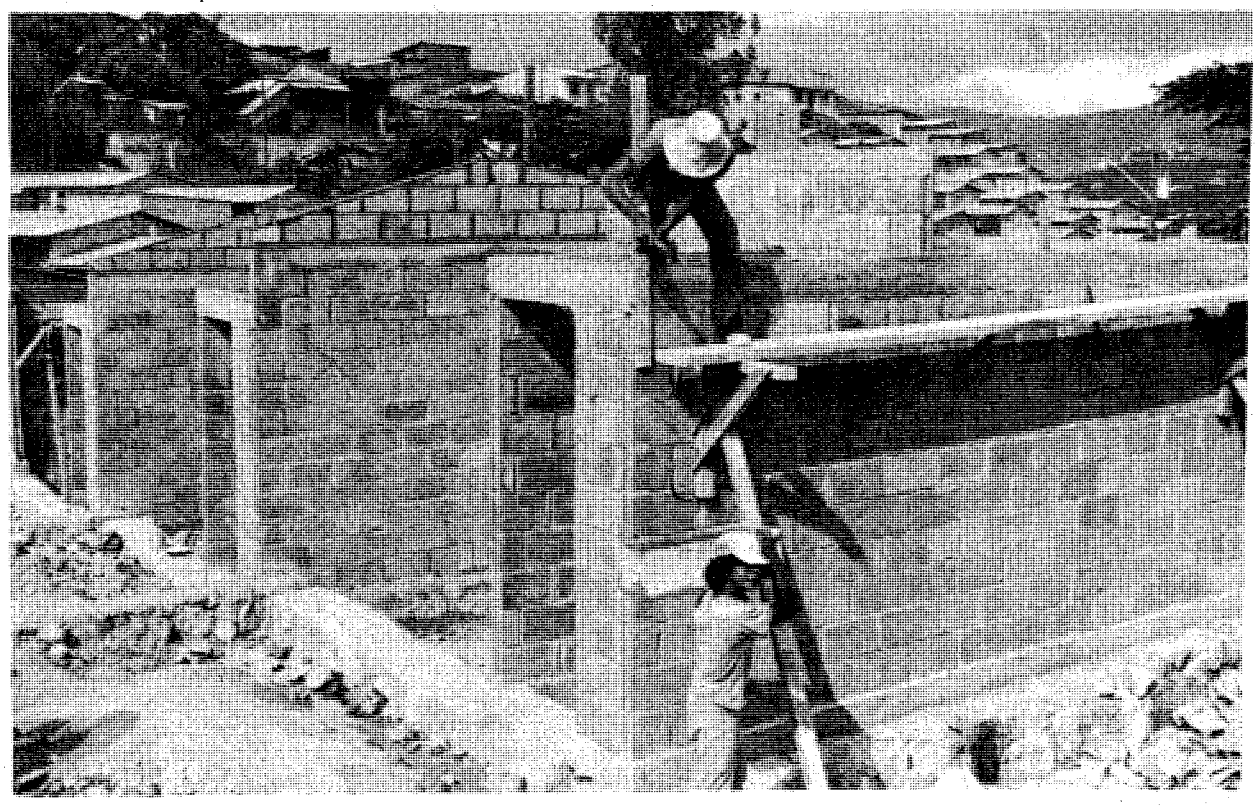
THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 49 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | September 9, 1983

Breakfast kicks off Benning's CFC drive



Low cost housing is being built in Honduras through a CARE loan fund. CARE is one of the organizations helped by CFC.

The Fort Benning Combined Federal Campaign kickoff breakfast will take place Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the supper club of the post Officer's Club.

The principal speaker at the breakfast will be Post Commander Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay.

Major units, battalion, and separate company commanders are invited to attend. In addition, directorate heads and their sergeants major are invited.

Local representatives of all federal campaign agencies in the Columbus area, to include Tom Black, president of the United Way, and Gardiner Garrard, chairman of the United Way campaign, are also expected at the $3.75 breakfast.

CFC is an opportunity for civil service employees and members of the Armed Forces to contribute to several worthy causes. The program was started in 1961 in order to reduce the number of agencies soliciting funds from federal employees all throughout the year.

Federal employees and servicemembers make lump-sum contributions or have the desired "fair share" donation deducted from their monthly salaries. While contributions are voluntary, CFC officials suggest that a "fair share," is about one percent of annual income.

This year's campaign will be held in October and November. Project officers for post units and organizations, and local federal agencies will be advised about campaign materials at a later date.

Post celebrates National Hispanic Heritage Week

By Griff Godwin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will observe National Hispanic Heritage Week, Sept. 11-17, with a number of scheduled activities to commemorate the week. This year's Hispanic Heritage Week theme is "Together Towards the Future" or "Juntos Hacia El Futuro."

The yearly observance began when Congress, in September 1968, authorized one week annually for the purpose of calling attention to the many contributions Hispanics have made to American society.

Over the years, Hispanics have served in the defense of our nation in times of war and peace. They fought in the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam.

The post's Equal Employment Opportunity Office reports that the 1980 census count showed Fort Benning as having 1,071 Hispanic soldiers and family members and 62 civilian employees.

Some Hispanics presently training, working or stationed at Fort Benning, recently talked about the challenges of their jobs.

Privates Pedro Navarro, 18, and Emilio Perez Jr., 26, of Company C, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, are in their 10th week of training.

Navarro, of Springfield, Mass., said, "I joined the Army because it was a challenge to me and I've never had a challenge." He said he plans to stay in the Army for six years and then go to college.

Perez, of Eagle Pass, Texas, told us he joined the Army, ". . . because of the challenge and because I wanted to be somebody . . . somebody special." Perez also plans to make the Army a career.

Martin Army Community Hospital

• See HISPANIC WEEK, page 3

Griff Godwin

Privates Pedro Navarro and Emilio Perez prepare for bayonet class.

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Opinion

AUSA defends results at National Training Center

The Army's National Training Center offers a most demanding training experience short of actual combat for its fighting units. The experience begins when soldiers arrive in a strange environment and begin an intensive two-week exercise against a specially trained and equipped mock foe. The foe, using Soviet doctrine and equipment, spends at least 140 days each year in the high desert at Ft. Irwin, Calif., maneuvering against each tested unit in turn. Every member of the tested unit performs his battle tasks under scrutiny of experienced evaluators and electronic monitors. This combination of eyes records nearly every activity — successful or unsuccessful — within the tested unit.

At the conclusion of the exercise, all members of the unit are assembled to review both the strengths and weaknesses in the tested unit's performance. These critiques emphasize needed improvements measured against a uniform, established standard. What distinguishes the well-trained unit from the poorly-trained one is the degree to which unit performance sets the established standards.

Recently, under the Freedom of Information Act, some news media obtained copies of unit exercise critiques and reported on them. Unfortunately for readers of these stories, the media failed to recognize or ignored the purpose of both the training and the exercise critiques. The stories simply were a litany of the errors and mistakes made by the soldiers, leaving the reader to infer that many Army combat units could not fight and win in a contest with the Soviets.

Certainly, some units should have done better. But, just as it is the rare newsman or woman who produces flawless copy without rewriting or editing, the opportunity to practice at war is essential to fighting units. Practice under watchful eyes which will evaluate performance objectively further enhances its value. Training and critical evaluation help to hone individual skills and develop unit proficiency. For the media to use the Army's unrestrained self-criticism presents a distorted picture and is unfair to the soldiers and units concerned. Learning from mistakes in training is cheap; the price paid for errors in combat is not. **(AUSA)**

National Hispanic Heritage Week Proclamation

The week of September 11 - 17 has been selected by the Department of the Army as National Hispanic Heritage Week. This year's theme is "Together Towards The Future: Juntos Hacia El Futuro."

Hispanic Americans have been among the great contributors to our country. They have distinguished themselves in areas such as law, science, religion, agriculture and the Armed Forces of the United States. As soldiers they have distinguished themselves on the battlefields, and as citizens they have been instrumental in the attainment of our economic, social and democratic goals.

Hispanic Americans possess a rich culture. This culture, a part of their Spanish origin and historical experience, is an integral part of the American heritage. With this in mind, we at Fort Benning "salute" Hispanic Americans during this designated week. I urge all citizens to observe and participate in the week's events.

JAMES J. LINDSAY
Major General, USA
Commanding

IRS nixes soldier's deductions for most transportation costs

The Internal Revenue Service is disallowing most travel deductions that Fort Benning soldiers are claiming on their income tax returns.

In question are deductions made for use of a privately owned vehicle in the performance of official business. In most cases, according to an IRS spokesman, it appears soldiers are using their privately-owned vehicles (POVs) out of convenience, even though military transportation is available. Also the IRS claims soldiers are not complying with policies and regulations governing use of POVs for official business, thus making the deductions disallowable.

According to Capt. Tonya K. Thieman, installation tax officer, an IRS Atlanta regional official threatened, during a June visit here, to automatically audit the returns of all Fort Benning soldiers who make claims for use of a POV on official business.

The IRS said soldiers may take the deduction for use of a POV only if they meet one of these provisions:

When the soldier uses his POV to travel outside the installation on official duty under orders specifically requiring or allowing the use of a POV.

When the soldier uses his POV to travel in and around the installation and the transportation officer has provided a statement of non-availability of government transportation, and the soldier has requested reimbursement for use of the POV.

In either case, according to the IRS, the soldier can claim reimbursement from the government for his travel expenses. Only if actual expenses exceeded the reimbursement may a deduction be made on the soldier's return. Even, if a soldier is entitled to reimbursement, but doesn't take it, he cannot deduct it on his return.

Post transportation officials say they are approving statements of non-availability only on a case-by-case basis, and only a limited number at that.

The procedure calls for the soldier to first check with the transportation motor pool to determine if government transportation, a taxi or administrative vehicle, is available. If none is, then the soldier must submit the request for a statement of non-availability through his agency's transportation coordinator. The coordinator must then submit the request to the installation transportation officer. These procedures must be accomplished beforehand and not after the fact, according to transportation office officials.

The IRS also advised that deductions made for commuting back and forth to work violate IRS regulations. An example is the soldier who travels in his POV from his quarters to the company area for a formation. He then leaves the company for his normal work place, a range several miles away.

Under IRS rules, he can't deduct the cost of travel since he is commuting to work. The fact that he stopped at the company is immaterial since it was only a temporary interruption in the trip. He is still on his way to his regular place of work.

The IRS said it is also bad advice when soldiers are told to use their POVs to perform official business, and then deduct it later. In this case the example is a soldier who uses his POV to travel to several areas on post picking up supplies and delivering reports. In order to deduct the mileage, he must first obtain a statement of non-availability, then request reimbursement, and only then may the deduction be made. **(USAIC PAO)**

THE BAYONET

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The BAYONET is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Hispanic Week

•continued from page 1

Dr. (Major) Nestor L. Nieves is from San Juan, Puerto Rico. He is currently Assistant Chief of the Department of Primary Care and Community Medicine and Chief of the Outpatient Clinic at the hospital.

The 31-year-old doctor said the medical corps offers a challenge because of the interaction with pediatric, orthopedic and surgical patients. "You get a broader view of the field of medicine as a whole," he said. "I think it is a good experience for anyone wanting to come to the Army as a general medical officer and then pursue further training."

Clerk typist Rita Zamora is a civilian working in the adjutant's office at Martin Army. Her duties consist of operating a word processor, issuing meal passes, being key control officer for headquarters and telephone control person for headquarters. In addition to her regular duties, Mrs. Zamora also has the responsibility of Hispanic coordinator for civilian employees of the Medical Department Activity and Dental Activity.

Mrs. Zamora says her job is a challenge because it deals with people having problems. ". . . when I can help someone out and they are really grateful, that gives me a lot of pleasure," she says.

She has been working civil service about eight years and is pursuing a degree in psychology at Columbus College where she attends night courses. The Albuquerque, N.M., native says she plans to work in Hispanic psychology when she graduates.

Spec. 5 Pablo Reyes-Gomez, 22, and Sgt. Brian E. Richardson, 21, are both members of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Reyes is from Juncos, Puerto Rico, and works in Standard Installation/Division Personnel Systems (SIDPERS). Richardson works in the battalion operations section and is from Las Cruces, N.M.

Reyes said he is thinking about making a career of the Army. He has already served three and one-half years. When asked about the challenge of his job Reyes said, "I've got a lot of work to do. It's not like other jobs where you do the same stuff everyday.

"There is something new to learn everyday," is how Richardson put it when asked about the Here you have to do different things everyday." Reyes plans on attending Troy State University next quarter.

challenge of his Army job. Richardson has been in the Army since March 1980 and said he joined for the experience. He plans to begin Troy State University the latter part of September with an eye toward a business degree.

Griff Godwin

Sp5 Brian Richardson types an operation plan for his unit, 3/7th Inf.

Griff Godwin

Ritz Zamora works at MACH.

Hispanic Week Schedule

Date	Time	Event and Location
Sep 12-16	Continuous	Static display, Infantry Hall lobby
Sep 13-17	Continuous	Promotional Hispanic food display at Main Post Commissary
Sep 13-17	Continous	Promotional displays - clothes, records, and cosmetics, Main Post Exchange
Sep 14	8 p.m.-1 a.m.	Live Hispanic band, Main Post NCO Club ballroom
Sep 14	noon-1 p.m.	Spanish-style buffet, Main Post Officer's Club
Sep 14	1-2 p.m.	Civilian Personnel office workshop on Upward Mobility, building 4, classroom #5
Sep 17	8 a.m.-UTC	Santiago Five Mile "Fun-Run", Santiago Gym, Sand Hill
Sep 18	1 p.m.	Spanish mass at Sand Hill Chapel

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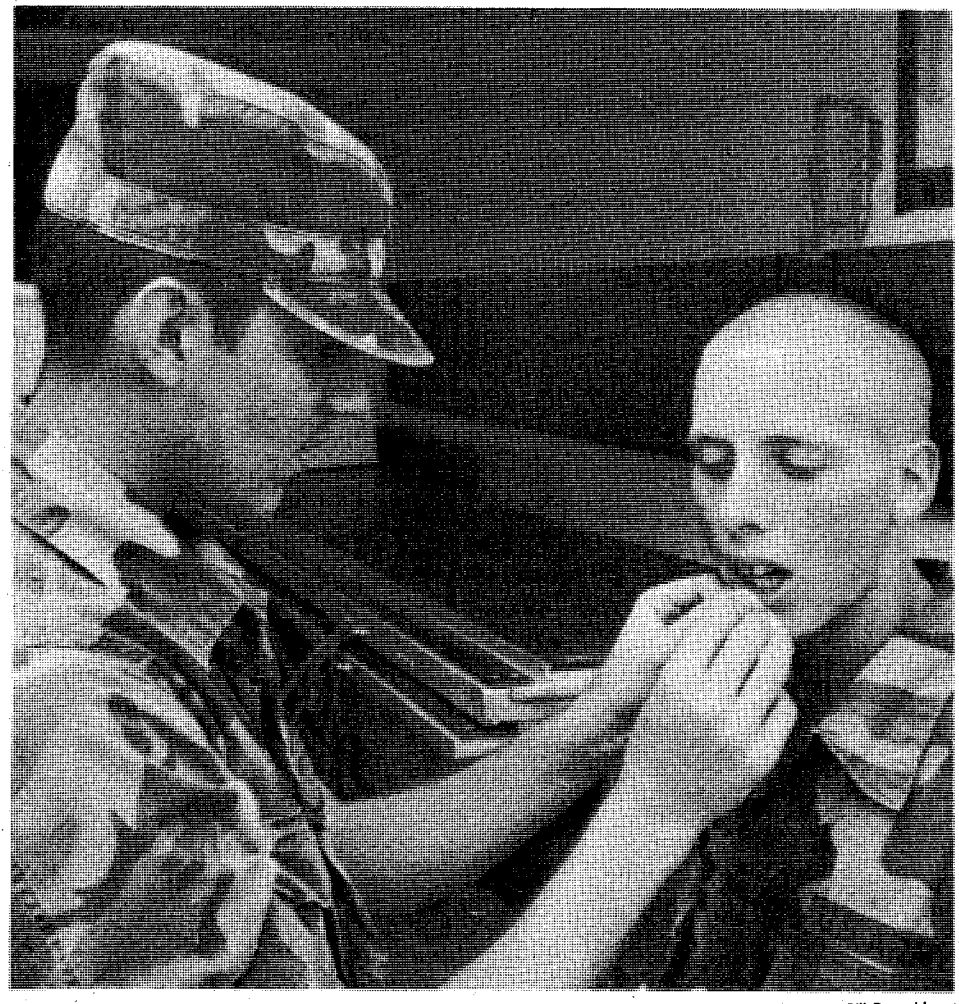

Bill Reynolds

Pvt. Robert W. Lawrence, medic, 690th Medical Company patches a bleeding lip for Pvt. Joseph D. Paluh on Fryar DZ.

Bill Reynolds

The senior medic at the Darby ranger camp, Sgt. Robert Chappell treats blistered feet on ranger Joseph A. Charfauros.

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sitting all day, in the Georgia heat, might drive most people crazy, but for the men and women of the 690th Medical Company — that's their job.

The 690th is an ambulance company and here at Fort Benning, the olive-drab "crackerboxes" are a familiar sight wherever soldiers are training. The job is not glamorous. It's certainly not what most people might think of when they see the recruiter about a job in the medical field. But it is a job that may mean the difference between life-or-death for the soldier in the field.

Last month, the job called for a member of the medical company, Sp4 Alicia Herron, to restart a soldier's heart after he had collapsed on Eubanks Field. "Suddenly the soldier collapsed and Herron was the only medical support at the location." said Capt. William B. Lucas, commander, 690th Medical Company, "Herron kept her cool and immediately started treatment. Her quick-thinking and fast action was credited with saving the man's life."

Long before the sun comes up at Fort Benning, the medics of the 690th are on the road to various training sites and ranges. "Our mission is to provide on-site medical coverage to the Infantry center." said Lucas, "Last year, we averaged more than 12,000 miles per vehicle doing just that."

With the medics on the road so much, finding the time to keep the soldiers up-to-date on their soldier's skills became a difficult task. The 690th found a unique way to handle that problem, according to the company commander.

"Even though we're on the road so much we still have a requirement to train our people." said Lucas. "So, whenever we send out an ambulance on a commitment, the soldier takes along his soldier's manuals or a correspondence course. The platoon sergeant will give the medic a particular task to study and will test that task upon his return."

Sometimes, according to a medic on temporary duty with the Ranger Department, Sgt. Robert O. Chappell, just the location of the medics duty is training enough. Isolated areas like Camp Darby and the mountain ranger camp at Dahlonega, said Chappell, provide the medic with opportunities for training that they can't find on Fort Benning. "Out here we see a variety of medical problems. We hold a daily sick call and we find everything from spider bites to cellulitis.

"If we were back on post, we would send the student to a doctor for treatment and probably never see the soldier again. Out here it is different, the students don't want to return to the rear for treatment, so we handle the majority of the situations.

"We'll get a student that has a minor foot problem or an infection, and we know that if the soldier is sent to the rear he'll be out of training. If a soldier is out of training for more than three days — he is out of the course. What we do is treat the man on-site and watch him carefully until the situation improves. The sense of pride that you get when you see a person get better because of your efforts makes it worthwhile."

Bill Reynolds

The medics pull daily maintenance on their ambulances before "hitting the road."

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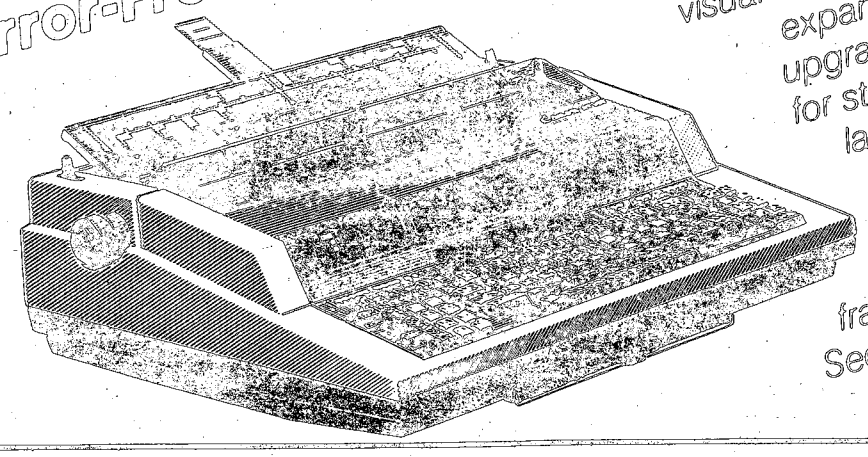

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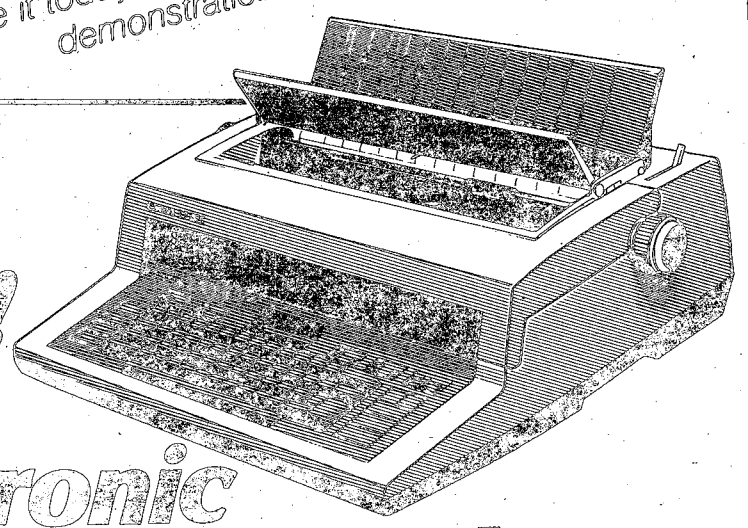

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Protocol driver meets visitors first

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"I am proud of being assigned to the protocol section here because I know that I am usually the first person visitors to the post will meet and usually their first impression is their last impression," stated Sp4 Tyrone K. Anthony, a member of Benning's protocol staff.

Anthony has several responsiblities in protocol. He drives visiting dignitaries around the post and acts as their escort; he confirms and makes reservations for offical post functions; he sets up conference rooms for the commanding general's briefings and briefs support drivers on their routes, responsibilities and different protocol actions.

"Anthony is exactly the caliber person we look for to represent Benning," commented Capt. Charles Norfolk, deputy protocol officer, "He adapted quickly to his job and willingly gives his free time to insure that everything is taken care of."

A native of Fayetteville, N.C., Anthony enlisted in the Army straight out of high school. He is assigned to C Co., 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., although he is attached to Hqs. Co., Hqs. Cmd. He enjoys his job in protocol, even though his job speciality is one of a motor transport operater.

"I joined the Army for the experience," admitted Anthony. "I wanted to be a truck driver and the Army was the best place to start."

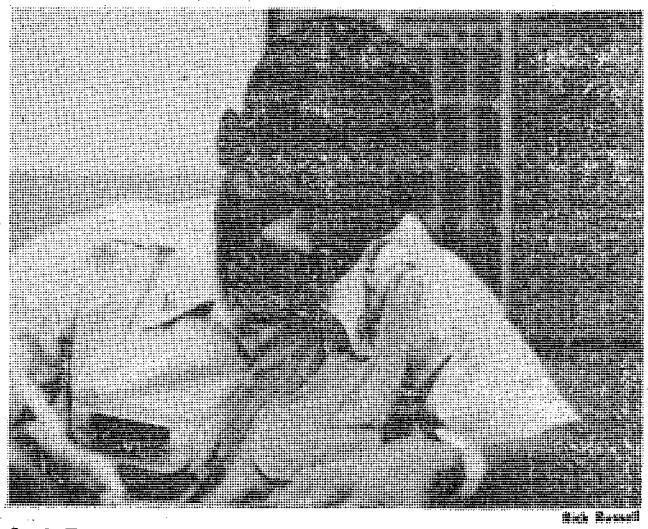
He admits that he likes to drive, but his job in protocol has helped him to develop character.

"It has helped me to learn to manage time better. It has also given me the opportunity to meet different people I would have never had the chance to meet and it has helped me to better my self-esteem," confessed Anthony.

In his free time, he likes to play football, basketball and work on cars. His four-year enlistment will be up next year, but he plans to reenlist.

"The Army has been good to me. It has helped me to develop and I like to think that I have helped it to develop as well," said Anthony.

But for now, he will continue to set the intial impression for the visitors that travel to Fort Benning.



Sp4 Tyrone K. Anthony

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DEH wins quarterly SPIRIT award; saves most

Bill Reynolds

Col. Harris displays SPIRIT trophy.

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The quarterly Fort Benning SPIRIT award went to the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, Sept. 1st, for its ideas and innovations that netted the post more than $798,000 in savings.

During the ceremony, Col. Bobby J. Harris, chief of staff, expressed his pleasure with the directorate's efforts to be more efficient by saying, "I want to emphasize that people made Fort Benning work . . . I'm impressed with the efforts on the part of everyone to look for ways to economize in the way we do business."

One of the reasons that the DEH won the award was that directorate's implementation of a suggestion to cover mattresses with plastic instead of cloth. Because of the high turnover in training personnel, mattresses had to be sent to the Georgia Factory for the Blind to be refurbished. This recovering cost the post $46.83 per mattress. The new plastic coverings could be cleaned by washing with a damp cloth. The expected life span of the plastic is three or four years. The savings to Fort Benning, after subtracting the cost of the plastic and labor, was $231,347.

Col. Harris cited these savings and others as the type of actions that come out of the Fort Benning Quality Circles. He said, "The Quality Circles are worth every ounce of effort put in them . . . the concept brings the workers together to solve problems and provide a better atmosphere for good productivity and morale."

The quarterly SPIRIT award is part of the post's recognition for an agency's efforts to find better, more efficient ways to do business, said SPIRIT coordinator Dot Russell. The idea is to recognize those units that have created the "why not?" atmosphere in their daily routine. "One of the worse things in the world is to stifle an idea because of a 'we've always done it the other way' attitude," commented Mrs. Russell. "The Fort Benning SPIRIT program encourages the worker to think of better ways to get the job done."

The Army needs prime power production specialists

If you are in an overstrength MOS and are looking for a different job, the Army has openings in the prime power production specialist field, MOS 52E.

The year-long course is taught at Fort Belvoir, Va. Graduates receive the above MOS with an additional skill identifier in mechanical, electrical or instrumentation areas. The American Council on Education recommends that graduates receive up to 59 semester hours of college credit for the course.

The next class starts in January. The requirements are: Be an E-6 or below; have a high school diploma or GED certificate; have credit for one or more years of high school or college algebra; have GT, ST and EL scores of 110 or higher; and score 70 percent on a basic math and science test.

This test is available upon request from the Fort Belvoir Education Office. The local point of contact is the Fort Benning Test Control Officer, Vivian L. Graham, building 35, room 3156, telephone-545-1681.

(USAIC PAO)

VA question

Q — What is the interest rate on loans made on National Service Life Insurance policies?

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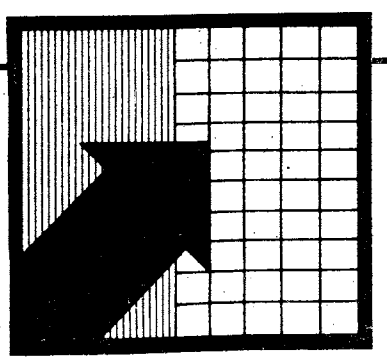

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Stuffed with deviled Crab, then fried to a golden finish. $6.95

All entrees include a salad and choice of vegetable or potato.
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Most Major Credit Cards Accepted.

83 "For an Army of Excellence"

PERFORMANCE IS KEY

MAKE IT HAPPEN

May

- The "Silver Wings" receive Army Community Relations Award.
- DIO makes tool, permits use of DRAGON tubes as training.
- DIO completes construction of bleacher sheds on post ranges.
- USAITC receives Project SPIRIT award.
- USMA cadets arrive for drill Cadet Program at USAITC.
- USAITC Reception Station activated.
- 1st ITB, USAITC wins CG's trophy on Armed Forces Day.
- SPIRIT Award presented to U.S. Army training Center.

June

- Construction of Sand Hill mini-mall completed.
- DEH's fuel consumption saves $229,000 annually.
- Ruth and Ware Range complexs accepted from contractor.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. completes company swap with 223rd Eng. Bn.
- MACH celebrates 25th anniversary.
- MACH graduates new class of family practice physicians
- MEDDAC conducts health fair.
- MACH main lobby renovation completed.
- MEDDAC conducts summer training for medical students.
- MEDDAC conducts officer's basic for scholarship students.
- MEDDAC conducts Expert Field Medical Badge and testing.
- MEDDAC trains ROTC nurse students.
- DIO Maint. Div. graduates first class of turrent mechanics.
- Fort Benning Commissary selected as best in Southeast region.
- 197th Inf. Bde. Redeye platoon conducts annual live fire.
- 197th Spt. Bn. dining facility places 2nd in Connelly competition.
- Army chief of chaplains celebrates Corpus Christi here.

July

- Sanitary landfill at Camp Frank D. Merrill permitted.
- New Sand Hill reception station dedicated.
- $80,000 granted for archeological excavation.
- Permit received to begin dredging of old marina here.
- 197th Inf. Bde trains and evaluates 33rd Inf. Bde., ILRHG.
- 586th Eng. Co. receives 100 percent for NBC evaluation.
- 461st Pers. Serv. Co. trains with 524th Pers. Serv. Co.
- 598th Maint. Co. conducts air loading exercise via C5A.
- DRM graduates new Quality Circle leaders.
- Internal Control System Committee established.

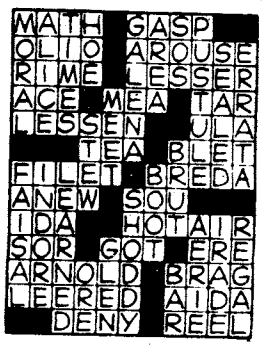
August

- Brake lathes within DIO Maint. Div. save time and money.
- Rust prevention program initiated by DIO Maint. Div.
- Org. Eff. Off. hosts leadership development course.
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducts EIB testing.
- Columbus Astros host 197th Inf. Bde. appreciation night.
- 1/69 Armor conducts semi-annual tank gunnery.
- 1/29th Infantry sponsors 197th Inf. Bde. Officers Fun Run.
- 690th and 546th Med. companies participate in AHAUS TARA II.

University registration

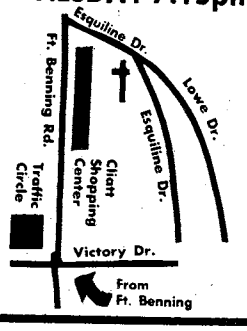
The application deadline for the fall quarter of Georgia State University is Sept. 16. Application materials to include transcripts and appropriate test scores must be on file by the deadline date. Forms for admission are available at the main post education center and from the Georgia State University office, building 35, room 302. Admitted GSU students who have not registered since the fall quarter of 1982 must file a re-entry application prior to the registration period.

Test your wits
Crossword

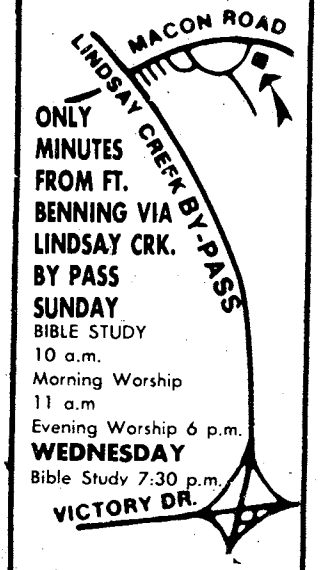


every day in
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

BENNING HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00am-7:00pm
CHURCH TRAINING
SUNDAY 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:15pm



You Are INVITED
To Attend
EDGEWOOD CHURCH
OF CHRIST

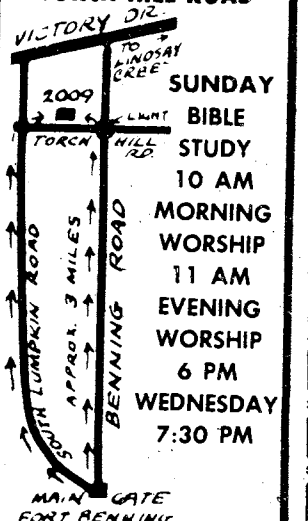


ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINDSAY CRK. BY PASS
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 a.m.
Morning Worship
11 a.m
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON ROAD
Opposite
Parkhill Cemetery

Ledger & Enquirer
Classified
571-8545

CENTRAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

YOU ARE
INVITED
TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY
BIBLE
STUDY
10 AM
MORNING
WORSHIP
11 AM
EVENING
WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM

2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD

WE WELCOME YOU
TO COLUMBUS!

IF YOU ARE LOOKING
FOR A CHURCH HOME,
WE INVITE YOU TO
VISIT EDGEWOOD.

Sunday School.....9:30 AM
Morning Worship.....10:45 AM
Evening Worship.....7:00 PM
Wednesday Supper.....5:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:30 PM

24 Hour Prayer Line.....561-2189
24 Hour Prayer Room.....563-9275
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FORREST ROAD AT MACON ROAD
2 BLOCKS EAST OF I-185

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CENTURY

Taste that delivers

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25 pack

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

LIGHTS: 10 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine; FILTER: 16 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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Fort Benning Made Permanent

BY PRESIDENT SIGNING BILL JUST PASSED

Gen. Farnsworth Gets News Today

Expected an Order Will Follow Authorizing That Work Be Resumed Here.

LOOSENING—UP OF THINGS TO RESULT

Construction Activities Will Very Soon Be Under Way on a Large Scale on the Reservation.

Major General Charles S. Farnsworth today received a telegram from Washington advising him that President Wilson had signed the bill making Camp Benning a permanent post, this taking place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The telegram reads:

"President signed Camp Benning bill 5 p.m. Saturday."

The chief executive signing the bill marks the last step in a long fight to make the local military post a permanent one. It is believed orders will come through shortly authorizing the renewing of building activities here.

Major Reilly, camp adjutant, made public the announcement of the telegram received by the camp commander.

Many big projects and other large interests in Columbus and throughout this section had been held up, pending the final disposition of the camp proposition and the action, of the president in signing the measure, which makes certain the future of the big military enterprise to the south of Columbus, will tend to "loosen up" things here.

It is expected that an order from the war department calling for a resumption of work on the Benning reservation will come in the next day or two, or in the immediate future any way, and very soon activity will be resumed on a large scale at the camp, the construction work being taken up were it was left off some 15 months ago. (Columbus Ledger, March 1, 1920)

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the remainder of this year, the BAYONET, will continue to publish a series of articles concerning the history of Fort Benning. These activities are related from past editions of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and the BAYONET.

Deutsches Reise Büro
Weekly Non Stop
FRANKFURT
Extra Special Bargain Fare!
From $499.00* Call For Departure Dates
Via Condor-Lufthansa
Atlanta-Frankfurt-Atlanta
*Sunday Departures, Please Add $7 For Taxes
Call Claire
BET Bi-City
Executive Travel
In Ga. 327-7440

101 REASONS
TO ATTEND THE
LAST 3 DAYS
OF MALLORY O'RYANS
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!

NOBODY WALKS!
HERE ARE ONLY 20 OF 'EM!
CREDIT TERMS STILL AVAILABLE!
TERMS OF SALE:
CASH, VISA, MASTERCARD, OR CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS!
FIRST COME FIRST SOLD!

Beautiful Family Room by Brady Group includes sofa, loveseat, platform rocker and set of 3 matching tables. Regular $1799.00. $899

Large 10 Pc. Pit Sectional by Hickory. Loose back pillows. Regular $2400.00. Choice of beige or brick. $1150

Beautiful Collection Of John Hancock Wing Chairs available in the finest stores. Regular $500.00. $299

WOW! 20 LOVESEATS All styles from traditional to ranch. Many below cost. Starting at $69

TREMENDOUS! RECLINERS Recliners by Catnapper and Peoplounger in many different styles and fabrics. All priced to sell out! Up To 50% off

ACCESSORIES All accessories and gift items below cost. Items include ceramics, brass, wall hanings and much more. BELOW COST!

GREAT! PIT GROUP Large 5 piece sectional pit group in flame stitch durable Herculon. Regular $599. NOW $299

Contemporary Overstuffed Sofa, Loveseat And Matching Chair In chenille herculon plaid. Regular $1536.00 $799

Sleeper Sofas A wide selection of sleepers:, Early American, Contemporary and Traditional. Example: Cotton chintz, loose set and back pillows traditionally styled. Regular $799.00 $399

All Wood Dinette Includes trestle table with protective top and 4 massive solid wood chairs,. Regular $499.00 $199

Beautiful Antron Covered Early American Sofa Loveseat And Chair Regular $1100.00 $699

Odd Directors Chairs $12

Girls Bedroom Group Twin size headboard bachelor chest, desk, nightstand. Regular $559.00 $199

Beautiful Sofa, Loveseat, Chair In cotton chintz, loose seat and back cushions with rounded arms. Regular $1140.00, all three pieces. $599

Solid Oak Dry Sink By Hinkle. Regular $419.00 $239

Top Of Line Back Supporter By Spring Air. Now 50 percent off. Example: queen size. Regular $619.95 $399

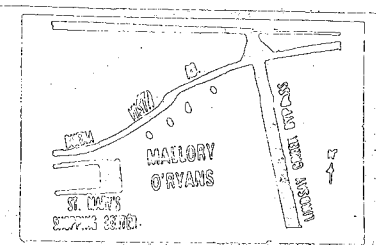
BARGAIN! OVER STUFFED sofa and chair by Bailey in Early American Antron design. Regular $999. NOW ONLY $388

ASTONISHING! BEDROOM GROUPS You'll save hundreds of dollars when you buy a bedroom group that is left in our stock. Every stock from large poster beds to youth groups. SAVE

GREAT! BUNK BEDS We still have a selection of bunk beds left! Starting with complete set including 2 bunkie mattresses. Regular $299. NOW ONLY $139

MARVELOUS! RANCH GROUPS Shop what's left of the area's largest selection of ranch groups. Examples: Regular $999. NOW $499

USE YOUR CREDIT POWER! FINANCING ARRANGED UP TO FIVE YEARS! 90-days same as cash with approval.



RULES OF THE SALE
All this beautiful merchandise will be sold as is, where is, how is except for manufacturer's warranties! Bring your truck, small delivery charge will be enforced at these prices! No hold orders, first come first serve. All items subject to prior sale. All merchandise must be paid for by cash, check, VISA, MASTERCARD, or approved credit application!

Mallory O'RYAN'S
FURNITURE RUGS LIGHTING ACCESSORIES
ST. MARK'S SHOPPING CENTER

Lunches: *Eligible families get free or reduced meals; No school child needs to go hungry*

The Fort Benning Dependent Schools has announced its policy for determining eligibility of children who may receive free and reduced price meals under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Program.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

Eligibility standards for free or reduced price meals

Family Size	Eligibility Scale for Free Meals Per Year	Per Month	Per Week
1	6,318	527	122
2	8,502	709	164
3	10,686	891	206
4	12,870	1,073	248
5	15,054	1,255	290
6	17,238	1,437	332
7	19,422	1,619	374
8	21,606	1,801	416
Each Additional Family Member	+ 2,184	+ 182	+ 42

Family Size	Eligibility Scale for Reduced Price Meals Per Year	Per Month	Per Week
1	8,991	750	173
2	12,099	1,009	233
3	15,207	1,268	293
4	18,315	1,527	353
5	21,423	1,786	412
6	24,531	2,045	472
7	27,639	2,304	532
8	30,747	2,563	592
Each Additional Family Member	+ 3,108	+ 259	+ 60

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential. However, the information on the application may be verified by the school official or other officials at any time during the year.

To be approved, the application must contain complete information on the number of household members, their income, the social security number of all adult household members 21 years or older, or state that a household member does not have a number, and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information is correct.

Parents are required to inform the school officials when the household income increases by more than $50 per month ($600 per year) or when the household size decreases. If a household member becomes unemployed or the income decreases or there is an increase in family size, the family should contact the school to file a new application.

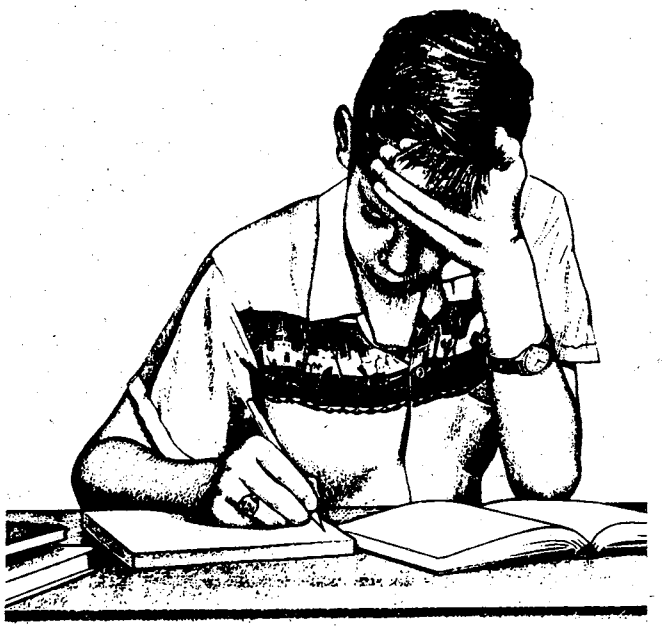
Such changes may make the family eligible for reduced price meals or free meals if the income falls at or below the levels shown in the eligibility scale. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If you have foster children living with you and wish to apply for such meals for them, you should contact the school.

In the operation of child nutrition programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap. All children are treated the same regardless of the ability to pay.

Under the provisions of the policy, the school principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official or the results of verification, the decision may be discussed with the determining official on an informal basis.

If a parent wishes to make a formal appeal, a request may be made, either orally or in writing, to Richard M. Skinner, building 880-A, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905, phone 545-4512, for hearing to appeal the decision. During the appeal and hearing, the child will continue to receive free or reduced price meals.



LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!
UNDECIDED? Try A GIFT CERTIFICATE
½ PRICE
SELECTED EEL BOOTS & REMAINING FRYE BOOTS
• NEW SHIPMENT KNEE-HIGH MOCCASINS
• OVER 500 PAIRS OF BOOTS IN STOCK
WILD HORSE WESTERN WEAR
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VISA
Open Mon.-Sat. 10AM to 6PM

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Personal Financial Planning
This seminar is an introduction to personal financial planning for people who are wondering why they have so little to show for their $25,000-plus income. Tips on fighting inflation, tax-saving investments, and budgeting. Yours free at the seminar—a complete glossary booklet of financial planning terms.
When: TUES. 13 SEPT. or THURS. 22 SEPT. at 7:30 PM
Where: CONFERENCE ROOM, BURNHAM SERVICE CORP. BLDG., 5000 BURNHAM BLVD. (Off Milgen Rd.)
Reserve space now!
Call 568-1119
or mail in the coupon below.
YES, I plan on attending the Personal Financial Planning Seminar.
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Number of Guests _____
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City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____
Mail to: IDS, P. O. Box 7725 COLUMBUS, GA. 31908
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GET UP TO $70 FOR YOUR OLD VACUUM!
SUPER SPECIAL
Upright Vac has 4 Way Dial-A-Nap, top fill bag, Dual Edge Kleener.
Model 1425
SAVE $30 $69.95
EUREKA Upright vac.
SAVE TIME! SAVE ENERGY!
with these Eureka work-saving features:
• Exclusive Dial-A-Nap® positions the vac to clean 4 different carpet heights
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BONUS!
Above the floor tool set included with this upright.
DUAL EDGE KLEENER
The Money Saver! From Eureka
NOW ONLY $89.95
The Complete Vacuum Cleaner
mighty mite
The versatile, compact vac for today's cleaning needs. Easy to maneuver with large smooth-rolling wheels, 20' power cord, and no-bend on/off switch. Saves storage space.
Model 3120 SAVE $20
SALE $99.95
Upright Vac
Model 5047
SAVE $60 $179.95
2-H.P.....$169
3-H.P.....$199
4-H.P.....$279
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197th soldiers help local telethoners

U.S. Army

Sp4 Augustine Giliberto takes a call at the MDA telethon.

Story by Don Gersh
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Fort Benning's history of assisting the local communities conduct special events is as old as the post itself.

Monday proved to be no different, as 11 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade assisted the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon by taking phone pledges at the WRBL-TV studios.

"I like helping," said Sp4 Augustine Giliberto Jr., "because my brother-in-law has muscular dystrophy."

Giliberto, an infantryman from Compny B, 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry, said he was selected to assist, by the chain of command, but added, "I'm glad I'm helping out. I know this telethon is helping those with muscular dystrophy."

The local coverage of the national Labor Day telethon was hosted by television newscasters Dick McMichael and Michelle Harvey.

Sp4 Jacqueline Mansfield, a clerk from HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, felt the telethon was a worthy cause. "It's not wasting my time," she said, "but I wish more people would call in and make pledges."

Nationally, more than $30 million worth of pledges were received during the two-day telethon.

Ed Compton from DIO's maintenance division is the vice president of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. "I've been with the chapter close to 10 years," said Compton, "and we've usually had two or three soldiers helping in the past. Usually we have some more soldiers come in at the end of the show and donate money they've collected in their companies," Compton said, "but I'm glad Fort Benning is participating here today."

Compton served as the local MDA chapter president for two terms before his election to the vice president slot. "We are only allowed to serve as a chapter president for two years," Compton said as he supervised the operations of the local telethon.

Cpl. Mark Anderson from Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, agreed that the telethon was a good cause. "It's worthwhile," he said, "because I'm helping people. I'm fortunate to be physically fit."

The soldiers sat by their assigned telephones from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. Besides meeting the local newscasters, the Forever Forward Brigade members met radio personalities Ken Carlisle and Bear O'Brien.

Rounding out the Benning volunteers were Sp4 Ronald L. Brown and Sp4 Gregory MacClean from 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery; Sp4 John Hernandez from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; SSgt. Willie L. Berry and Sp4 William D. Lewis Jr., from 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry; Sp4 Darrell Osborne from 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry; and Sp4 Johnnie A. Worsley from 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry.

Bonanza's Chicken Mmmmonterey! Mmmmouth-watering!

Tasty boneless chicken breast, marinated in our special sauce, and then broiled to perfection, only the way Bonanza can! $3.89

2643 MANCHESTER X-WAY AT ARMOUR RD.

BONANZA

3665 VICTORY DR. AT THE CIRCLE

master charge VISA

280 BY PASS, P.C., ALA.
OPEN 11AM til 10PM EVERY DAY!

Head for Bonanza instead! Head for Bonanza instead! Head for Bonanza instead!

FREE Tide!
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MAYTAG

NOW, for a limited time only, when you purchase any MAYTAG washer receive a FREE 6 month supply of TIDE (Maytag sends you 12 coupons for 49 oz. size boxes, a value of approx. $27!) Limited Time Offer.

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MAYTAG MORE than just a purchase... an investment in dependability and quality

Maytag Heavy Duty Washers

MAYTAG WASHERS ARE NUMBER 1: • in long life • in fewest repairs • in lowest service costs

THE MONEY SAVER YOU SAVE WITH ALL OUR POWER

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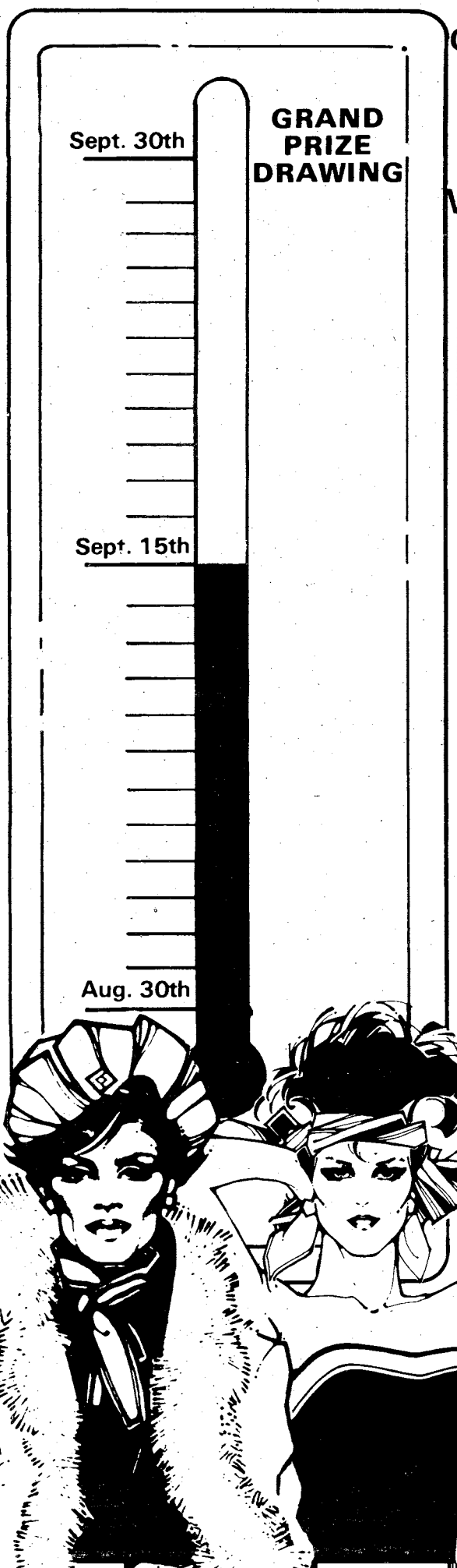

COME IN & COOL OFF WITH REFRESHMENTS, GAMES & PRIZES!

Discounts of up to 50%

on everything in the store

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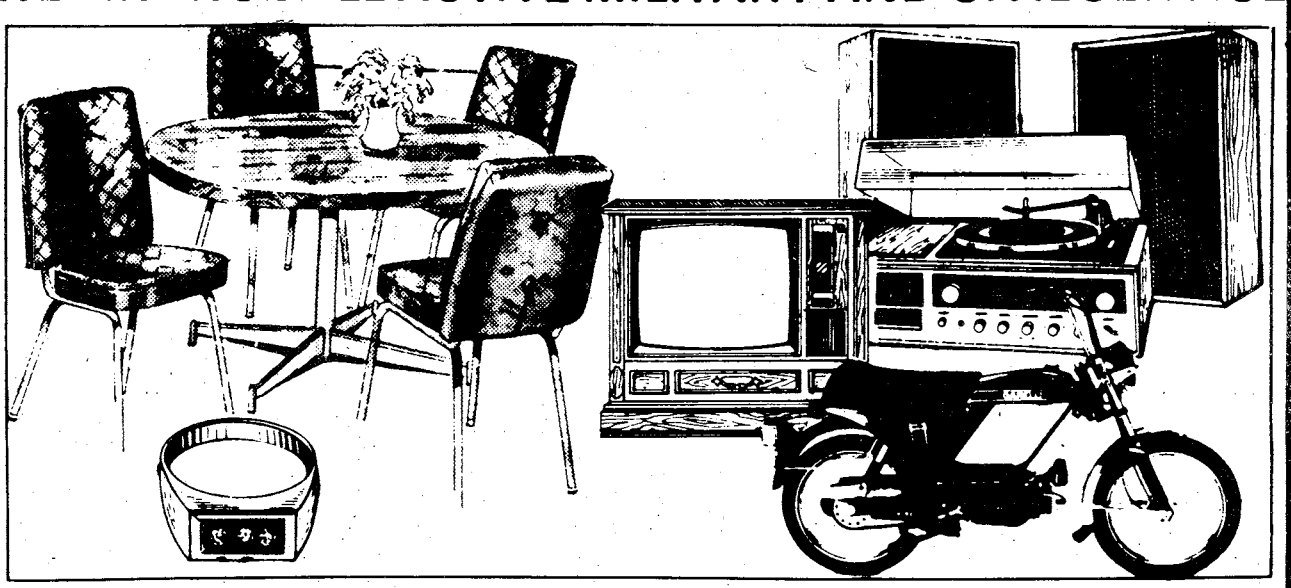

GRAND PRIZE

Cruise to the beautiful Bahamas or fly to Alaska
2nd Prize: $1,500.00 Shopping Spree at Military TV & Stereo.
3rd Prize: A 13" Color TV

Also over 1,000 4th Prizes.

Registration begins August 30th.
Registration ends Sept. 30th.
Grand Prize Drawing-Oct. 15th.
You must be 18 years of age to register to win.

REGISTER TO WIN

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Rank _____

Grand Prize Winners Will Appear on Nationwide Television October 15, 1983.

3241 VICTORY DR. & 3731 VICTORY DR.

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(ACROSS FROM SHONEYS

TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

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MILITARY TV & STEREO

Serving The Nation's Armed Forces From Coast To Coast

Community

Community meetings set up

Community Life Program meetings are to be held in each housing area in conjunction with the revitalization and renewal of the Fort Benning Community Life Program. Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay, post commander, will speak to the indicated audience at the times and locations specified below.

Mandatory attendence is required for all military sponsor residents, area coordinators, support unit commander or representative and current elected community officials. Adult family members are encouraged to attend with their spouses or in place of TDY or other absentee spouses.

Schedule

Custer Terrace - 4 p.m., Monday, parking lot, Custer Terrace Officers' Club Annex.

Indianhead Terrace, North Mainpost and South Mainpost - 4 p.m., Wednesday, Gowdy Field.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill - 4 p.m., Tuesday, Community Life Center, building 9608.

The points of contact for these meetings are Lt. Col. John Pierce or Maj. John Ross, 545-1389/2910.

Guitar classes

Guitar classes for the beginner and intermediate player are held Monday through Friday from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, building 2783.

For more information, call Ira Smith at 545-2321.

Book store relocates

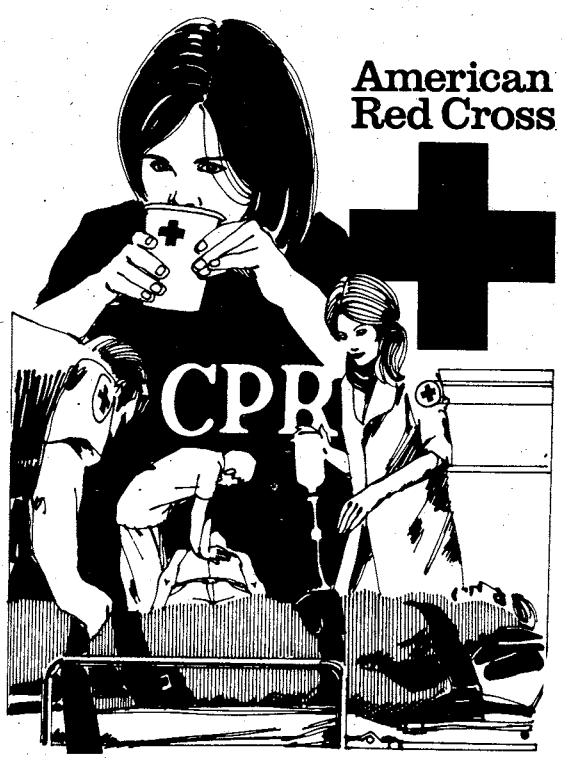
The Book Store Department and Military Clothing will be operating at the Military Clothing Store, building 1698, until remodeling is complete.

Community elections coming

All Fort Benning housing communities will be conducting elections for mayors, vice mayors, secretaries and treasurers, this month.

All adult community members are eligible to vote. The candidate slates will be developed by Sept. 16 and ballots will be distributed to individual homes. The completed ballots are scheduled to be picked up Sept. 29.

These elections are one of the first projects of the newly organized Community Life Office established under the supervision of the Assistant Post Commander.



Red Cross needs volunteers

The American Red Cross needs volunteers for the Fort Benning Chapter. An orientation class will be held Sept. 20 from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. for all new volunteers. This class will be held in the Chapel Annex. If you are interested, go by the Red Cross office, building 1699, to fill out an application. They are open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays - Fridays. Their telephone number is 545-5194.

AUSA fish fry

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will hold its annual fish fry Sept. 22 from 6-9 p.m. at the Chattahoochee Valley Fairground's Bovinity Pavilion.

All chapter members, their family members and guests are invited to attend. The menu will include catfish, red snapper, french fries, coleslaw, hushpuppies and drinks.

Tickets will cost $6.75 each. They are on sale by unit sergeants major, at Fort Benning, banks in Columbus and Phenix City, and the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce.

Fire science courses offered

The following fire science courses are being offered at Phenix City's Chattahoochee Valley Community College this fall:

FS 102 - Fire Service Administration
FS 201 - Fire Combat Tactics & Strategy
FS 100 - Basic Firemanship
FS 101 - Introduction to Fire Science

Registration will be Sept. 22 and 23. These classes have been set up to accommodate most working schedules. For more information, call Dr. Fred Lacy or Roy Waters at 297-4981.

Pool closes

The Briant Wells indoor pool will be closed from 10-21 Sept. for yearly maintenance and painting. The pool will reopen for scheduled programs Sept. 22.

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Christmas workshop

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, is offering a four-week workshop to help you get a headstart on holiday gift ideas. The cost is $12 per person. It includes materials for four finished projects — a 12-inch ribbon wreath, a folded fabric star wall hanging, a needlepoint holiday hanging or coasters, and a silk Poinsetta flower. Other ideas to include patterns and lists of supplies will be available. Samples of these items are now on display at the center. Participation is limited to 20 people, so sign up now and reserve your space. The workshop will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Oct. 6, 13, 20, and 27. For further information, call 544-6754 between noon and 9 p.m. on Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Hispanic Heritage Fun Run

In honor of the Hispanic-American Heritage Week, USAITC will conduct a five-mile Santiago Hispanic Heritage Run for Fun on Sept. 17 at 8 a.m. The race will begin at the Santiago Gym on Sand Hill's Pegg Street. Awards will be given to individuals in various age groups and team competitions.

C&GSC classes available

Do you need Command and General Staff College as a part of your military education? The 3294th U.S. Army Reserve School is accepting applications for the FY 83/84 school year. They are located at the U.S. Army Reserve Center, 3001 Macon Road, Columbus. For further information, call Lt. Cols. Robert Towns, 689-2166; James Kvicala, 545-1589; or Maj. Frank McCanham, 324-2926 during the day.

Attention boot testers

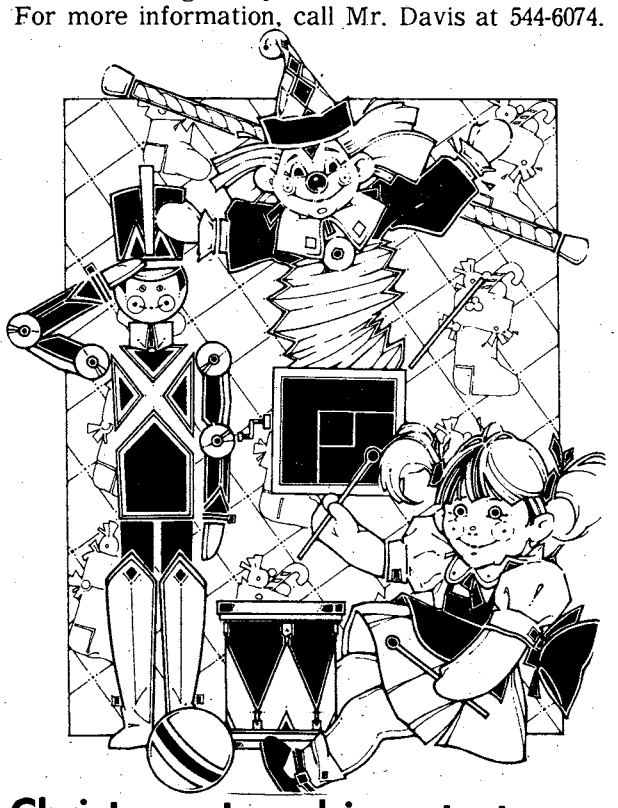
All female soldiers participating in the Army boot evaluation are to report to Infantry Hall's classroom 9, Thursday at 9 a.m. Participants are asked to attend this meeting to complete surveys and interviews. If you are unable to attend, call Capt. Kamena or SFC Colebank, Combat Developments, 545-3087/7514. Please wear or bring your test boots to this meeting.

Auditions coming Sunday

Stage One, the professional performing unit of Springer Opera House School of Theatre Arts, will hold auditions Sept. 18th at 4 p.m. The Springer Theatre is located at 10th Street and 1st Avenue in Columbus. Performers should have prepared a one to three-minute monologue or other type of presentation. An accompanist will be provided for those who wish to sing, but you must bring your own music. Also, bring a resume and, if available, a photograph. For further information, call 324-3601.

Billiards tournament

The Foxhole Recreation Center, building 5362, will host the 2nd annual Post-wide Pool Championship Tournament Sept. 24 and 25. The tournament will be open to all active duty military members. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners. Enrollment begins Sept. 12 at the recreation center. For more information, call Mr. Davis at 544-6074.



Christmas toy drive starts

The Fort Benning Fire Department and the Community Life Centers are sponsoring a holiday toy and clothing drive for needy children. They are asking anyone who has repairable toys and or clean, used clothing, tagged by size, to donate them to the drive. The items can be delivered between now and Nov. 30 to the post Community Life Centers. More information may be obtained by calling 545-4715 or 682-2849.

Chili cook-off

In honor of Hispanic Heritage Week, the Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a chili cook-off Sept. 17 at 4 p.m.

Competitors will be required to make a pot of chili using basic ingredients provided by the recreation center. Judges will determine the winner. Competition is open to active duty military, retirees, family members and Department of the Army civilians. For more information, call 544-3079.

Rifle Club

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club will conduct the first meeting of the fall basic course for new members at 4:30 p. m., Sept. 20. Classes will be held at the USAMU Indoor Range located behind the Infantry Museum on Bergen St. Anyone 12-years or older interested in joining should contact 1st Lt. Parmentier of Lt. Col. Wigger at 545-2343. The cost will be $30 which includes membership dues.

Chess tournament

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, will sponsor a two-section chess tournament Saturday. Registration will be from noon to 12:30 p.m. with play beginning at 12:45 p.m. A trophy will be awarded in each section.

Section one of the tournament is free to all active duty military only, who have never been rated by the U.S. Chess Federation (USCF).

Section two is open to all military and civilian members of the USCF. Entry fee for the tournament is $1. Tournament memberships are available for $3 for non-members plus the $1 tournament fee. For more information, call 544-3079.

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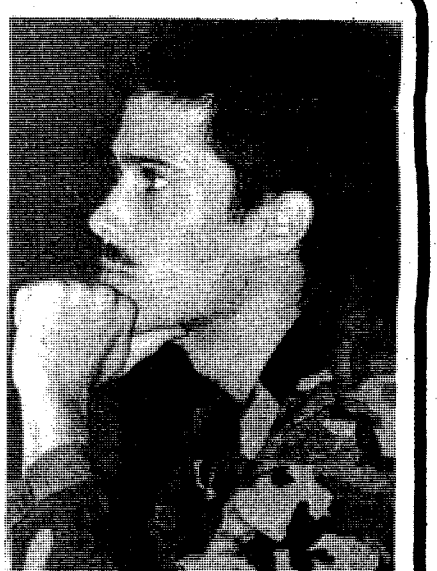

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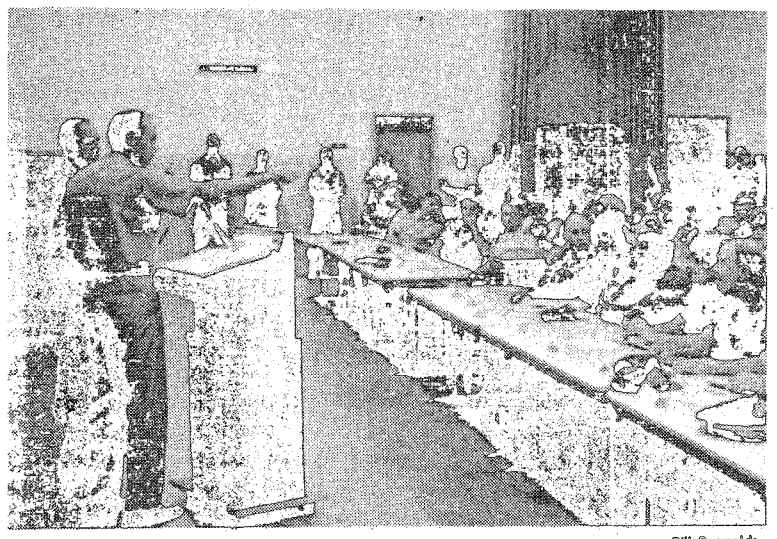
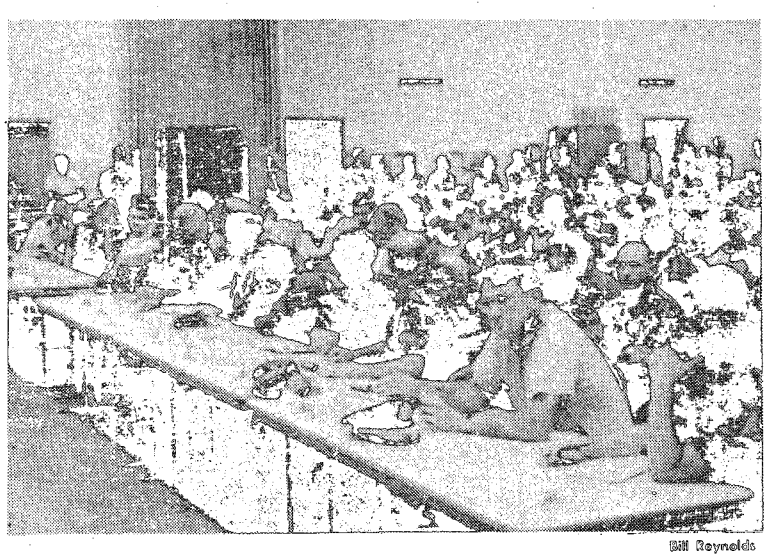


Bill Reynolds

bl. Mark Sowell addresses the audience at a recent "Town all" meeting at McBride school.



Bill Reynolds

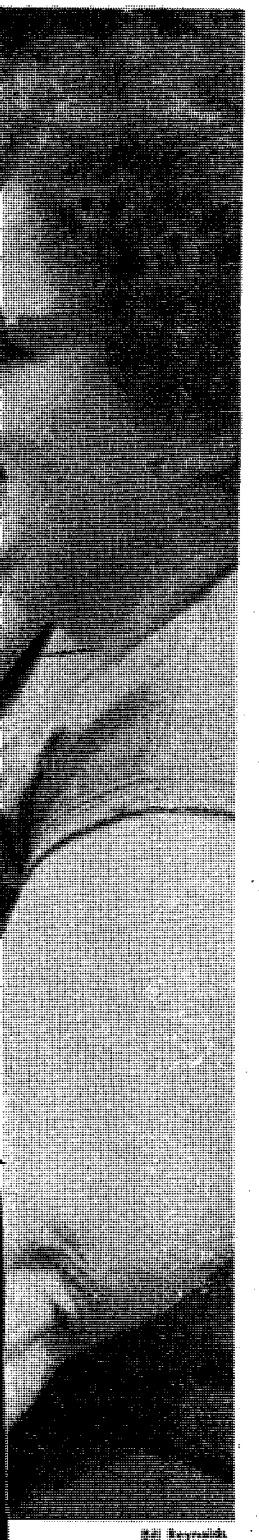
As part of the CG's efforts to improve the quality of life at Benning, several more meetings are planned.

The next Town Hall meeting will be fo community, Monday.

dwinna McHale coaxes Nikki Kirkpatrick to donate her "Teddy" to George D. Perry, assistant fire chief, when the Christmas Toy Drive tarted at the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Life Center.

Bill Reynolds

the Custer Terrace



Bill Reynolds

Benning program revitalized; local communities on upswing

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Community Life Program was reorganized and expanded, Sept. 1st. It gained new assets and an official chain-of-command, when Lt. Col. John Pierce, deputy assistant commander, became the Installation Community Life Officer.

Along with Col. Pierce's appointment as the ICLO, comes a full-time staff, military transportation and funding.

"I think the changes to the program reflect the commanding general's desire to improve the quality of life for Fort Benning." said Pierce, "The Army community life program was started at Fort Benning, but its progress over the years depended, largely, on available resources and the number of volunteers.

"With the new changes, the program will have a more streamlined channel of communications with the various staff agencies on post."

Formerly, each community was on its own when it came to seeking assistance from the staff agencies. This created "duplication of effort," according to Edwinna McHale, community life mayor for the Bouton Heights and Davis Hill commmunities. "It seemed that we (the mayors) had to go from agency to agency to get something accomplished," Mrs. McHale stated, "But with the ICLO on board, the mayors have an official channel to the staff — it makes things easier."

Mrs. McHale recounted the problems she had in previous attempts to get community projects started. "You had to scrounge for materials. A mayor had to be part politician, part carpenter and part mechanic to get the job done. With the new program, the organization and guidance is there to provide the assistance the community needs."

Recently, a new playground was opened in the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill area. The playground, constructed entirely from cast-off materials, was built by volunteers from the 67th Maintenance Battalion. At the opening ceremony for the tiny-tot play area, Mrs. McHale thanked the battalion for its efforts by saying that if it were not for their efforts in locating old tires and cast-off lumber, the playground would still be an "open space."

Status changes

With the opening of the community life office, accomplishing volunteer projects like the playground will be a lot easier. According to a new regulation, the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities will provide a budget for the program. "This action will provide new logistical support for the CLP." commented Mrs. McHale.

The new regulation provides guidance for ICLO in the performance of his duties. It says, that the ICLO, "works with the community life coordinators, sponsor units, the mayors, their staffs and the USAIC staff to develope, implement and support an effective CLP."

The ultimate success or failure, according to the regulation, will depend upon the active involvement of all concerned. It recognizes that the "full combat readiness of the Army's most important weapon, the soldier, is greatly influenced by the state of 'military family readiness.'"

"Soldiers can and will do their jobs most efficiently and effectively when they know that their families are happy and secure in the understanding that when problems arise — help is available." stated Col. Pierce, "Concern for the soldier and the military family is what the CLP is about."

Program objectives

The program's objectives, according to CLP officials, are to create and foster an atmosphere of mutual cooperation and concern. "We intend to get the people involved in neighborhood activities and projects." stated Col. Pierce.

"We have already created a formal line of communications to identify and quickly resolve community issues and problems. This line of communications stretches from the community member to the Infantry Center staff and will serve to improve the quality of life at Fort Benning.

"We are placing in the community life centers senior NCOs, master sergeants or sergeants major, that will work with the mayors in coordinating and implementing the program.

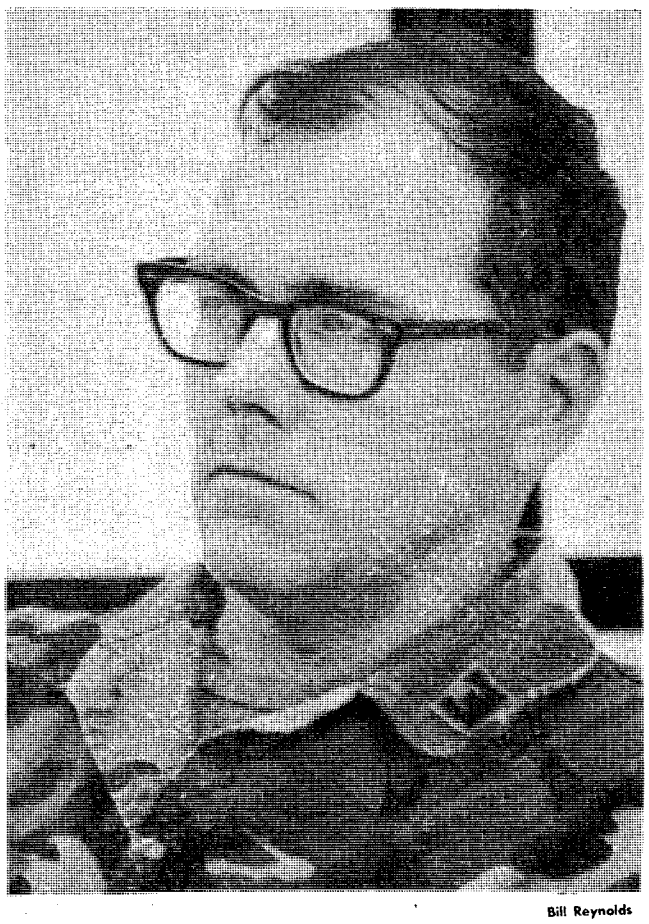
"The new program won't eliminate existing programs such as: law enforcement, safety, or self-help programs that have an impact on the community, but instead will assist those programs in their functions."

Fort Benning will be divided into six communities, according to the regulation. These communities are: Custer Terrace, McGraw Manor, Indianhead Terrace, Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, North Main Post and South Main Post. Each community will have a sponsor unit that will provide assistance, whenever possible, with resources beyond the capability of the community life coordinator.

The sponsor units and their communities are:

Main Post North.....43rd Engr. Bn.
Main Post South..... TSB
McGraw Manor..... ATC
Bouton Heights/Davis Hill ..... 67th Maint. Bn.
Custer Terrace.....197th Inf. Bde.
Indianhead Terrace.....34th Med. Bn.

"These sponsor units will appoint an officer to serve as liaison officer to the CLP." stated Pierce, "He will work with the coodinator for his unit's area and provide support."



Bill Reynolds

"The CG is totally dedicated to improving the quality of life in the Benning community and my job is to get things done in the community."

Lt. Col. John Pierce

Marshal's

Community action frees MPs to take protective action

By Col. Curtis Earp
Provost Marshal

A community is a group of people living in close association in the same locality and sharing similar interests and backgrounds. One of the common ties within a community is the desire to have a safe and secure place to live. For the most part, the community tends to leave this job to the police and related groups.

The major task of protecting all life and property through the entire community has been designated as a police service. However, the police must usually function as a reactionary force responding to crimes which have already been committed. Following the initial response,the police get busy writing reports, conducting investigations, seeking to recover stolen property, and sometimes going to court. You may say that this is the policeman's job — not so! The primary job of the police is to protect life and property; this cannot be accomplished while working on crimes that have already happened.

What can be done to turn this situation around? This is where community action comes in. We, the residents of the Fort Benning community, can take steps to prevent crime in our own homes and neighborhoods. The most important step in fulfilling the goal of protecting life and property is for all members of the community to get involved in reporting suspicious activity and strangers in their area. When this is done, your military police are able to react quickly and prevent or stop the crime while it is in progress rather than deal with it after the fact.

Each of us must become involved and interested in our community if we are to have a truly safe place in which to live. Because the military is a very transient way of life, we often find ourselves being relocated to different installations. Being a new neighbor and meeting new neighbors are frequent experiences for us all.We should each make a positive effort to establish supportive relationships with our neighbors and get involved in community life. Remember — it pays to be a good neighbor.

Crime prevention is everybody's business — not just that of the military police. While the Fort Benning community is doing a good job participating in the crime prevention effort in many respects, there is still room for improvement. I challenge every individual at Fort Benning to become involved and help the military police get on with their primary function of protecting life and property on the reservation. Only you can make this happen.

Additional information of this and related subjects can be obtained from the Crime Prevention Section of the Provost Marshal's Office, 545-7115.

Crime doesn't pay

PFC Gilbert McCoy, 546th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion, was sentenced to reduction to E-1, confinement at hard labor for two months, and forfeiture of $382 per month for two months for two counts of AWOL.

PFC Clovis D. Coleman, Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to reduction to E-1, forfeiture of $150 per month for two months, confinement at hard labor for 30 days and a Bad Conduct Discharge for larceny and housebreaking.

PFC Kert V. Hood, Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to reduction to E-1, forfeiture of $300 per month for three months and confinement at hard labor for three months for AWOL.

Pvt.2 Kenneth J. Montgomery, 42nd Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was sentenced to reduction to E-1 and forfeiture of $200 per month for three months for accessory after the fact.

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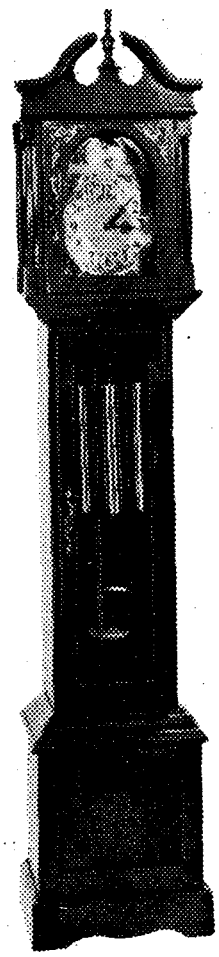

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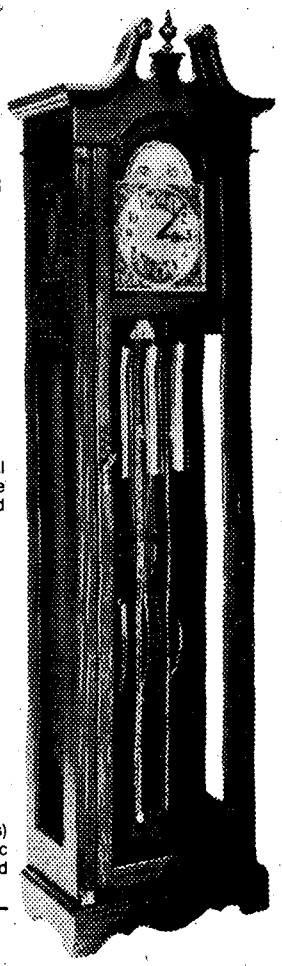

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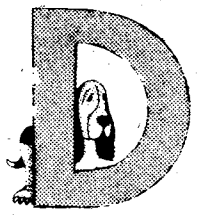
Marine unit visits Benning

The U. S. Marine Corps Battlecolor Detachment will visit Fort Benning Sept. 28-29.

A performance by the detachment, which features the Marine Corps Silent Drill Team, Color Guard and Drum and Bugle Corps, will be presented at 4 p. m., Sept. 29 on York Field.

The 30-minute performance is a display of military pageantry that gets underway with a "concert in motion" exhibition by the Drum and Bugle Corps. They are followed by the Silent Drill Platoon and its famous 10-minutes of precision drill with M-1 rifles. Ending the ceremony is the Color Guard with the National Colors and the Marine Corps Battle Color with its multitude of streamers for the battles, campaigns and expeditions the Corps has participated in.

The Battle Color Ceremony has been presented to thousands of people at such places as the Texas State Fair, Disneyland, and Old Fort Henry, Ontario, Canada. Portions of the ceremony have been televised nationally, and units within the group perform frequently at White House ceremonies honoring foreign officials.



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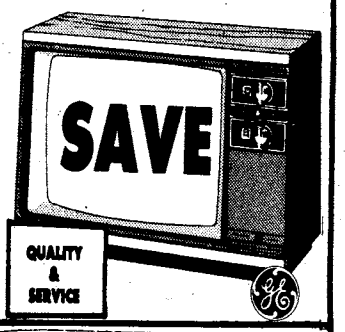

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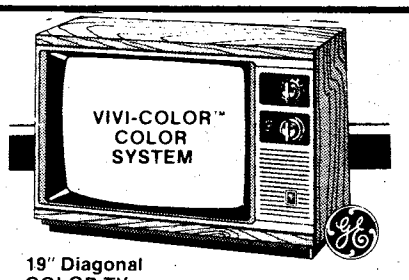

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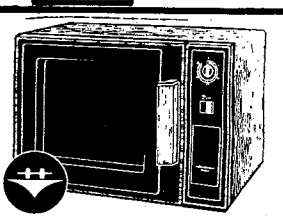

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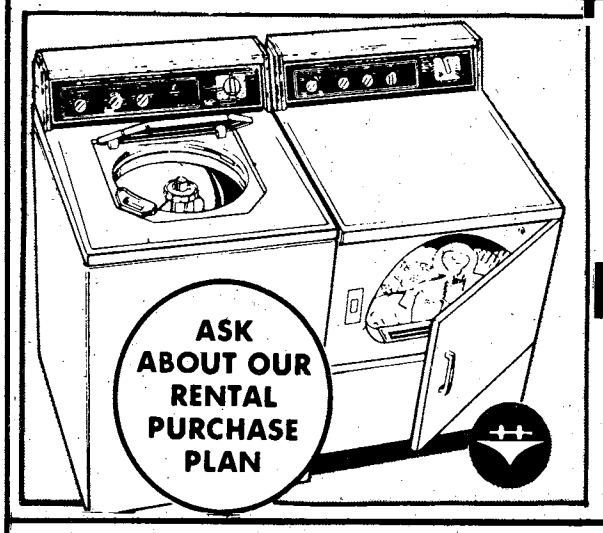

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From your CPO

Courtesy must be reflected in all dealings

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

It is the policy of the United States government that courtesy will be required of employees in all of their dealings. This includes those with the general public, members of Congress and employees of their own agency and of other agencies to the extent this requirement will not infringe upon the employees' legal rights. Courtesy must be reflected in direct dealings and indirect communications through correspondence and publications.

Federal employees are expected to perform courteously even if treated discourteously by members of the public. However, employees are not supposed to violate law or regulations or give special advantage not called for by law.

Courtesy simply means the practice, day in and day out, of good manners. Good manners is an informal common-sense term meaning a standard of behavior among federal employees that is polite and considerate of others.

Courtesy to the public should be included in an employee's performance standards when the nature of the employee's work brings him or her into contact, directly or indirectly, with the public. In many cases, this will be a "critical element" of the performance standards.

Supervisors and managers are responsible for creating and maintaining a positive and productive work environment in which employees are held fully accountable for courteous service to the public. As a part of this responsibility, supervisors and managers will take action to:

- eliminate discourtesy and poor service to the public;
- bring to the attention of their subordinate supervisors and employees the policy of courtesy in the United States Government; and
- counsel subordinates and initiate appropriate efforts to correct any subordinate's discourteous behavior.

Managers and supervisors are responsible for supervising and reviewing the conduct of employees for courtesy and good manners. Rude and offensive behavior by employees, whatever form of expression that behavior may take, tends to be an unnecessary obstacle in achieving organizational goals.

Civilian classes

Listed below are courses for civilian employees which will be presented in October 1983 by the Civilian Personnel Training Office. For information concerning eligibility, funding, space availability, etc., civilian employees should contact their organization's admin office. For further information, contact CPO, T&D Branch, 545-5656/5580. All classes run from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

DATE	COURSE	COST
Oct. 12-13	Issues & Concerns for Female Managers	$130
Oct. 12-14	Management of Time for Managers	$150
Oct. 25-26	How to Avoid Fraud, Waste & Abuse	$140

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For details, call Major Marvin A. Nephew at 568-2058, or visit the Military Science Department at Columbus College in Jordan Hall, Room 332.

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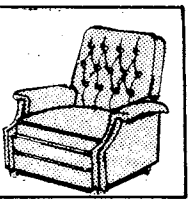

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	1415	**1615**	
	1710	**1910**	Ex Su
Return to Fort Benning	**1015**	**1215**	Ex Su
	1400	**1600**	
	1750	**1950**	
	2045	**2245**	Ex Su

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Chaplain's Views

By Col. Joel E. Andrews
USAIC Chaplain

I heard about a teacher who assigned her students a writing project. "I can do nothing with this paper," said one student. "It is quite hopeless." "Why?" said the teacher. "Because," said the student, "it is far too difficult for me." "Then," said the teacher, "put down what you know."

Life can at times be very difficult, but even at its most difficult time a man can put down what he knows. It is surprising sometimes how much you know.

When we cannot see all the way, we can at least take the next step. The Chinese say that "a thousand mile journey begins with the first step." The timid or negative soul who is unwilling to take the first step, the one he can see and know, will forever struggle with stability. We have to embark on our journey stage by stage without ever seeing the name of our destination. Who among us could have predicted who, what and where we are when this all (our life venture) began.

When we cannot see how we are to complete a task, we can at least begin it. Any writer of books or articles will tell you that the universal experience of the writer is that the hardest sentence to write is the first. But nothing will ever be done if we sit forever looking at a blank sheet of paper. The end of the task may not even be in sight, but the first step in the task is writing to be done. We can always take that step. Do it NOW!

When much is dark, we can always hang on to what we know. Life can be very bewildering at times. Life can be very wounding at times. It may be very hard to see any sense in it. There may be many things which must remain wrapped in mystery. There are many things which defy understanding and many things which seem to have no explanation. But Browning wrote one sentence: "God, thou art love: I build my faith on that."

The Bible is filled with experiences of people, Moses, Joshua, Daniel, Paul, who looked beyond the moment, grasped on to what they knew, exercised faith even in darkness and stepped out in life in the confidence that with God nothing is impossible.

You can do that too — not for egotistical or purely selfish reasons but because God made you to be, not a loser, but a winner.

Chapel briefs

Small group home Bible studies

Small group home Bible studies are being sponsored by the Christian Military Fellowship (CMF) and the Officers' Christian Fellowship (OCF). All are welcome.

Points of contact are: CMF - SSgt. Chet Draper (689-3740) and OCF - Lt. Col. Al Shine (682-9687) or Capt. Bill Geasa (689-4210).

"Youth Alive" pizza party

"Youth Alive" invited Benning young people in grades six through 12 to their 3rd annual pizza bash on Sept. 18.

The senior high teen-agers will meet at TIC Chapel at 5:30 p.m. and go by car caravan to Victory Lodge for an evening of fun, games, and pizza. Special music will be provided by Alan Levi and Mitch Schuster.

The junior high students will meet at TIC Chapel at 4:30 p.m. and head for the Putt Putt Golf Course on Macon Road. They will return for pizza at the Chapel Center.

Parents Anonymous

Are you having problems being a parent? Parents Anonymous wants to help. A PA chapter will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The meetings are free and child care is provided. For more information, call 545-1760 or 544-4915. PA may be able to help you cope with one of the toughest jobs in the world — parenting.

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Saturday Night

Sept. 10, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	U.S. Open Tennis (Cont.)	FSU vs. LSU (Cont.) All in the Family	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Ramblin'	Movie: "Zebra in the Kitchen" (Cont.)	Wrestling (Cont.) Movie: "The 39 Steps"	:10 World Championship Wrestling	Movie: "On Golden Pond" (PG)
7 00 30	Star Search	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Sport Goofy Christian Kids Fund	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch			
8 00 30	Walt Disney	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Summertime"	Movie: "The 5 Masters of Death"	Tomorrow's Music Today Movie: "A Touch of	:05 NCAA Football: Teams TBA	Movie: "The Road Warrior" (R)
9 00 30	Movie: "Borderline"	The Love Boat	Boxing: Larry Holmes vs. Scott Frank	Reginald Perrin		Satan"		Movie: "The Sea Wolves"
10 00 30		Fantasy Island		Masterpiece Theater: "Flickers"	News Ebony/Jet Celebrity	The Music Channel		(PG)
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Fighting	Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Castle Keep"		:20 Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers	:35 Movie: "Reds" (PG)
12 00 30	Best of the Midnight Specials	Kentuckians"						
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off		Evening at the Improv		Sign Off	Sign Off	:05 Night Tracks	

Sunday Night

Sept. 11, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	U.S. Open Tennis (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	Seahawks vs. Packers (Cont.)	Firing Line	Rockford Files	Movie: "A Walk in the Sun"	Braves v.s Dodgers (Cont.)	Movie: "The Prize Fighter" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	The Powers of Matthew Star	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club		:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	Stopwatch Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Movie: "Airport '77"	Knight Rider	Evening at Pops	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Auburn Football Review Alabama Football Review	:05 No Place to Hide	Movie: "Between Friends" (PG)
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Goodnight, Beantown		Movie: "Beulah Land" (Part I)	Masterpiece Theater: "The Flame Trees of Thika"	Starsky & Hutch	Movie: "God's Little Acre"	:05 The Week in Review	
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Guilini Concerts	News Magazine 54		:05 News :35 Sports	Not Necessarily the News HBO Rock: Neil Young in Con-
11 00 30	CBS News/ Pat Dye Show :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Movie: "The Sergeant"	At the Movies Ga. Southern Football	Sign Off	Baretta	Gavin & Lot Show Black Scene Magazine	:05 Jerry Falwell	cert Movie: "Waltz Across Texas"
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling				Sign Off	Dance Connection	:05 Open Up	(NR)
1 00 30		:20 Sign Off				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "The Little Foxes"	:15 Movie: "The Prize Fighter" (PG)

National program helps young mothers cope

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

Young mothers of preschool children often feel inadequate, frustrated, isolated, and lonely. Frequently these feelings go unresolved and tension builds to a feverish pitch.

Mothers of Pre-Schoolers (MOPS) is a nationwide program dedicated to helping young mothers during this high stress period of their lives. MOPS will hold its first Fort Benning meeting Sept. 14, at 9 a.m. in building 2605 on Dixie Road.

The group will continue to meet every Wednesday morning from 9 to 11:15 with the purpose of:

...providing for the development of close friendships;

...motivating innate creativity;

...promoting spiritual growth.

Discussion topics will include womanhood, marriage, child rearing and family relationships. Small groups will provide for honest sharing, deepening friendships and spiritual enrichment. There also will be a craft time for stimulating creative expression and learning new skills.

While mothers are meeting together, the children will be involved in a quality care program called MOPPETS. This will be a teaching nursery for ages 3-5 and an infant nursery for the very young.

The MOPS program is an unique opportunity for mothers of young children to find fellowship, support, training and fun. It also provides an opportunity for women who would like to teach 3-5-year olds.

The group is sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel, but is non-denominational and women of all faiths are invited. If you would like to participate in MOPS or would like to work as a teacher with MOPPETS, contact Brenda Pace at 682-9479.

Recruiting drive begins

By Vic Sarna
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For those interested in joining Tiger Cub groups, Cub Scout packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts, the Chattahoochee Council, Boy Scouts of America, will conduct a recruiting drive this fall.

According to the Fort Benning Scout Coordinator, Sgt. John Crampus, "All post elementary schools will conduct recruiting drives Sept. 20 at 7 p.m."

Prospective Scouts are invited to attend these meetings. "Parents can also register to become den leaders and Scout leaders. Their help is most appreciated," added Crampus.

The theme of the recruiting drive is "Catch the Scouting Spirit." Dr. Braxton Nail, roundup chairman of the Chattahoochee Council, reports that, "Recognition will be given to Scouting units for meeting membership goals that they have set for themselves. Current Scouts will also be recognized with a recruiter strip for bringing new members into their packs, troops and posts."

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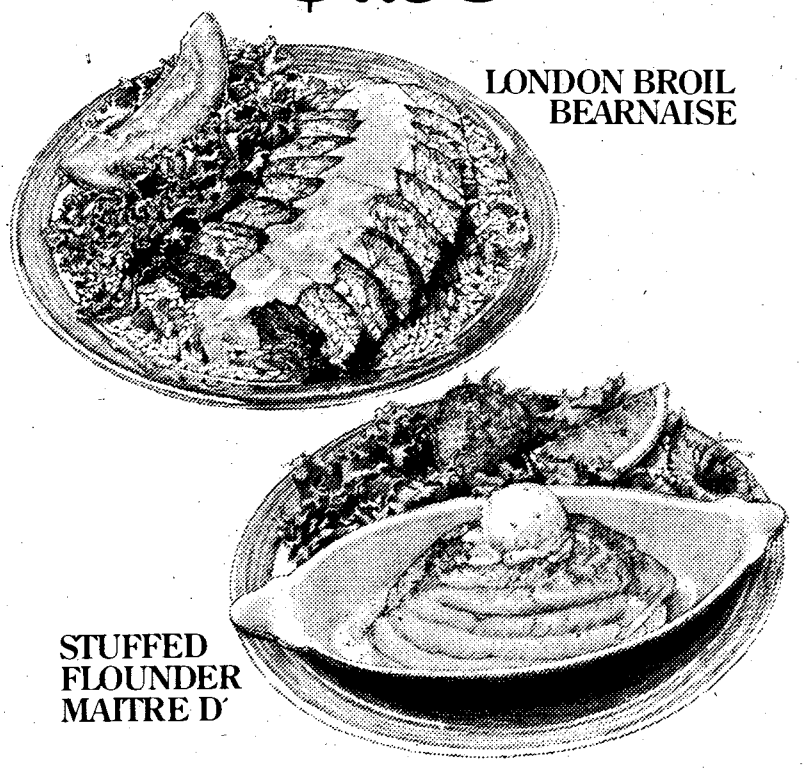

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1 "STAYING ALIVE" 7:00 9:30 PG
2 "THE GATES OF HELL" 7:15 9:15 R
3 "EASY MONEY" 7:00 9:00 R
PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "WAR GAMES" 7:15 9:30 PG
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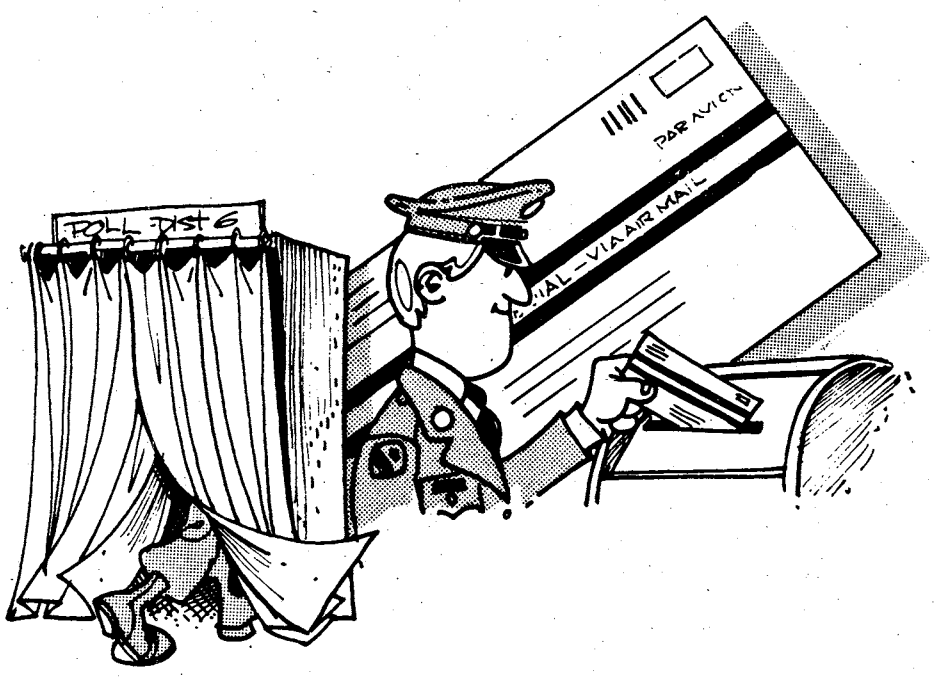
2 "SUPERMAN III" 7:00 9:20 PG
COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "GET CRAZY" 7:15 9:30 R
2 "TRADING PLACES" 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 R
3 "NIGHTMARES" 7:00 9:15 R
4 "FLASH DANCE" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
5 "CLASS" 7:15 9:30 R
6 "VACATION" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 R
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "SPACE RAIDERS" 7:15 9:30 PG

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays

Alabama schedules special Sept. election



WASHINGTON — A special election, prompted by reapportionment in Alabama, is scheduled for Sept. 27.

All seats in the state house and senate won by incumbents in the 1982 election will be voted on again. The winners will serve a three-year term, this election only.

Alabama citizens in the military service, persons employed outside the United States, and their family members who have not already registered may apply simultaneously for registration and an absentee ballot by mailing one completed Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) to the board of registrars in their county of voting residence.

Those Alabama voters listed above who are already registered should send an application for an absentee ballot to the absentee election manager in their county of their voting residence not earlier than 60 days and not less than five days before the election.

The election manager should be able to forward absentee ballots to voters not later than 21 days before the election.

Alabama requires that the Federal Post Card Application be used for registration and/or ballot request, and the absentee-ballot return envelope be certified by a commissioned officer or any other person authorized by law to administer oaths.

The federal voting assistance program office in the Pentagon urges all absentee voters to exercise their right to vote. Check with your unit voting officer or counselor for assistance.

Questions about the absentee voting process which cannot be answered at the local level may be directed to: Director, Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Room 1B457, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301. **(ARNews)**

Golden Park hosts 197th units

By Don Gersh
197th Inf. Bde. PAO

The Columbus Astros baseball team hosted the Forever Forward Brigade Aug. 31, during 197th Infantry Brigade Appreciation Night at Golden Park.

More than 4,000 soldiers and family members watched the Astros beat the visiting Birmingham (Ala.) Barons 3-2.

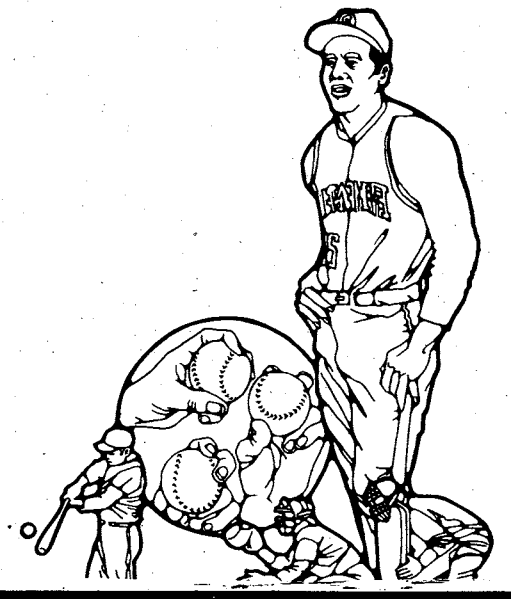
This is the second time the management of the Astros have opened their gates to members of the Kelley Hill combat brigade.

"We started appreciation nights for major units last year," said Astro's president and general manager Dayton Preston. "We wanted to show our appreciation to Col. Carmen J. Cavezza and the soldiers from the brigade who have supported us. We wanted the 197th to be our guests," said Preston.

Pre-game activities featured a presentation of a brigade plaque to Mr. Preston by the brigade commander, reading of the unit history, posting of the national colors and playing of the national anthem. The 283rd Army Band under the direction of CW2 Gary Crown and the 876th Reserve Band from Connecticut provided the music for the evening.

Though most of the 197th soldiers and families rooted for the home team, some former Birmingham residents sat on the visitors side and cheered for the Barons.

Because of the size of the crowd and the high temperatures, the concession stand lines were long. Mr. Preston apologized for the inconvenience, but the hospitality shown by the Astros management more than compensated for the wait in line.



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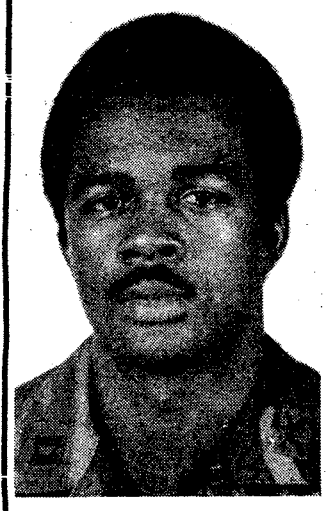


Captain Vickey L. Carter; Command, Tactics and Doctrine Department, Leadership and Staff Functions Division, USAIS, was chosen the Officer Instructor of the Month.

He is from Albany, Ga., and has six years of Army service.

His awards include the Army Commendation Medal, Overseas Service Ribbon and the Army Service Ribbon.

Sp5 Michael C. Clemans; 13th Co., 1st Avn. Bn., 1st Avn. Bde., Fort Rucker, Ala., was chosen Distinguished Honor Graduate of the Primary Leadership Course, class 10-83.

He was born in Sacramento, Calif., and has three years of Army service.

His awards include the Army Commendation Medal, the Army Achievement Medal, a Good Conduct Medal, an Overseas Ribbon and the Army Service Ribbon.

Benning couple reenlists together

By Robert J. Reed
USAIC Public Affairs

Two soldiers who are married to each other reenlisted together.

They are Staff Sergeants Mary and Donald Weber.

Donald Weber is a squad leader in the 533rd Transportation Company of the 36th Engineer Group, and Mary works in the Personnel Action Center of the 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade.

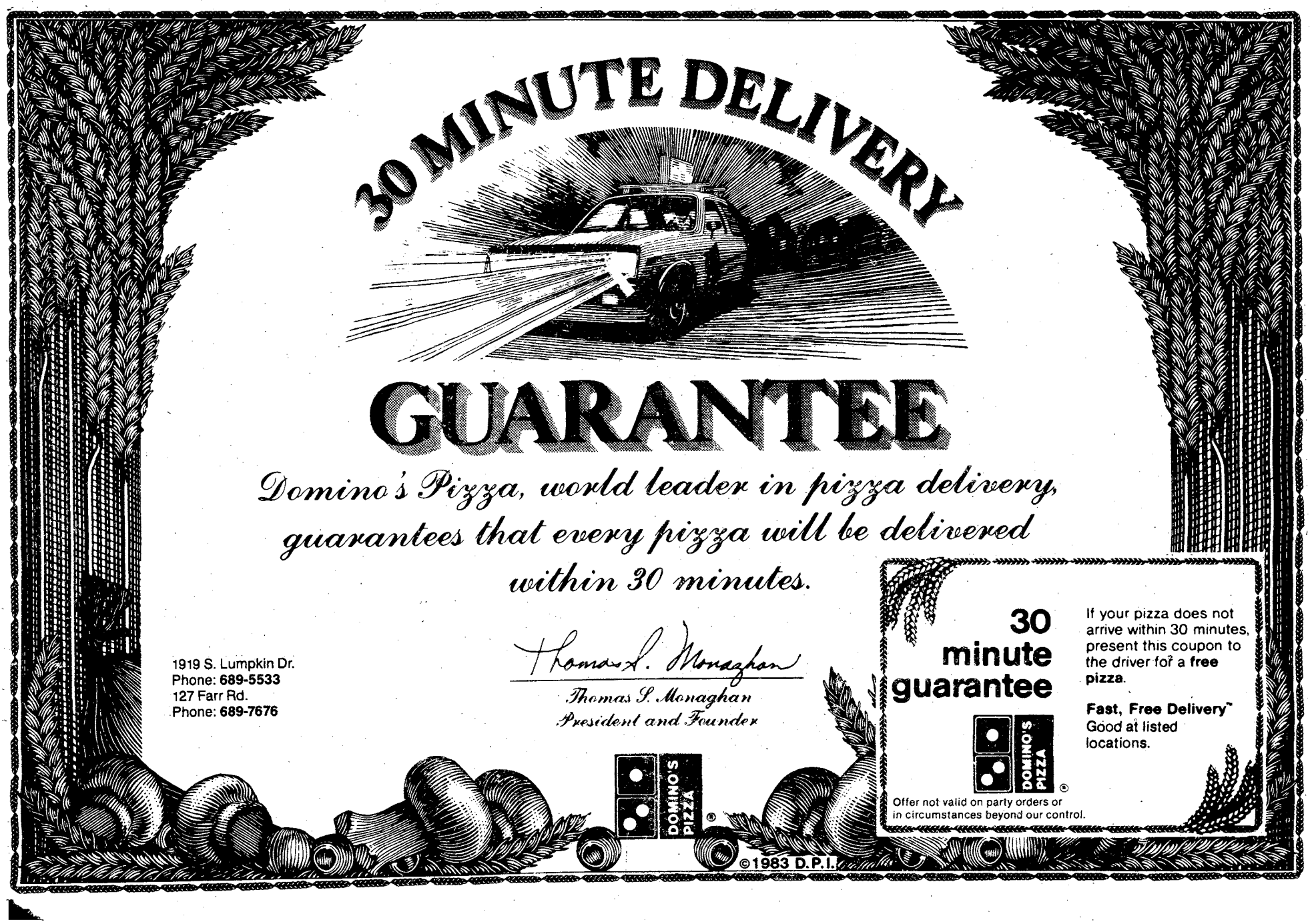
Throughout their years together, Donald has received the Army Achievement Medal, while Mary has slightly outdone her husband by earning an Army Commendation Medal. Both of them have been in the military since 1975. They met at Fort Richardson, Alaska, in 1976, and married one year later.

The Webers' find no difficulty in being married and soldiers as well, even though they are also parents of two children. "We've been in six years together and I have no sympathy for those who say they can't cut it," said Mrs. Weber about working service couples.

Proud friends and co-workers stood by as the two took the oath for their third time. Lt. Col. James Brandon who is the Webers' former employer, administered the oath. He said, "I am happy to see good people like the Webers staying in the Army".

August retirees

Name	Unit	Award
Col. Dennis J. Harron	Hqs. Co., Hqs. Cmd.	LOM (1 OLC)
CSM Winfred D. Crowe	Hqs. 6th Bn., 1st ITB	LOM
Col. Robert H. Edwards	10th Co. 1st Bn., TSB	MSM (3 OLC)
CSM Howard L. Pendleton	HHD, 34th Med. Bn.	MSM (2 OLC)
Col. Ronald P. West	10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB	MSM (1 OLC)
Capt. John Hales Perry	10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB	MSM (1 OLC)
SFC Edgar Thomas	Co A, NCOSI	MSM
SSgt. Willie E. Hemby	USAIC MP Co.	ARCOM (2 OLC)
SFC Leon Singleton	Co A, 197th Spt. Bn.	ARCOM (1 OLC)



Sports

Doughboys easily win season opener, 34-0

By Bob Reed
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With much of the credit going to the Doughboy's Brian Hysaw, who ran for 170 yards, and the Doughboy's defensive squad, who prevented any Viking's first downs as well as points, Benning had an easy time Saturday when they soundly beat the Southern Vikings, 34-0.

It wasn't football at its best, both teams had numerous fumbles and interceptions, but it was sufficient to start the Benning team off in the winning column.

When Phenix City had their first fumble early in the game, Brad "Bubba" Smith gathered it up on the 30-yard line. Two plays later, the Doughboys fumbled. The Vikings couldn't capitalize however, and they lost it again. This time it went out of the endzone and Benning had two points for the safety.

Later in the half, Benning mounted a superb drive. Starting on their own 28-yard line, they ran and scrambled their way down the field. Hysaw carried it in for the touchdown and Andre Taylor made the conversion.

The Doughboys had a 9-0 lead and the defense dug in. John Hester, defensive line coach, praised his players highly, "They did exactly what we wanted them to do, control the line of scrimmage. They didn't let the Vikings move the ball at all."

Late in the second quarter, the Doughboys picked things up again. Under the direction of Teddy Harrison, Benning used their ground game to get the ball to the Viking's 25-yard line.

Then Benning went to the air with a different quarterback, Jerryl Bennett. His passing got them to the 10, with a first down and goal to go. However, it was fumble time again as Benning coughed up the ball with just one and a half minutes left in the half.

The Vikings were deep in their own territory and rather than play it safe, they decided to pass their way out. That was a big mistake because Curtis Webb intercepted the throw and scored easily. The half ended with the Doughboys up 18-0.

The second half went much the same way. The Doughboys recovered another Viking fumble and tallied another touchdown when Charles Kelly carried it into the endzone on an eight-yard run: Taylor's kick made it 25-0.

The rain that began at halftime got much worse and the fourth quarter play was even sloppier. Benning did come up with another touchdown following a short pass by Teddy Harrison and a 12-yard sprint by Frank Johnson.

The 31-0 score was bumped to 34-0 when Vincent Ramirez booted a field goal from the Viking's 20-yard line.

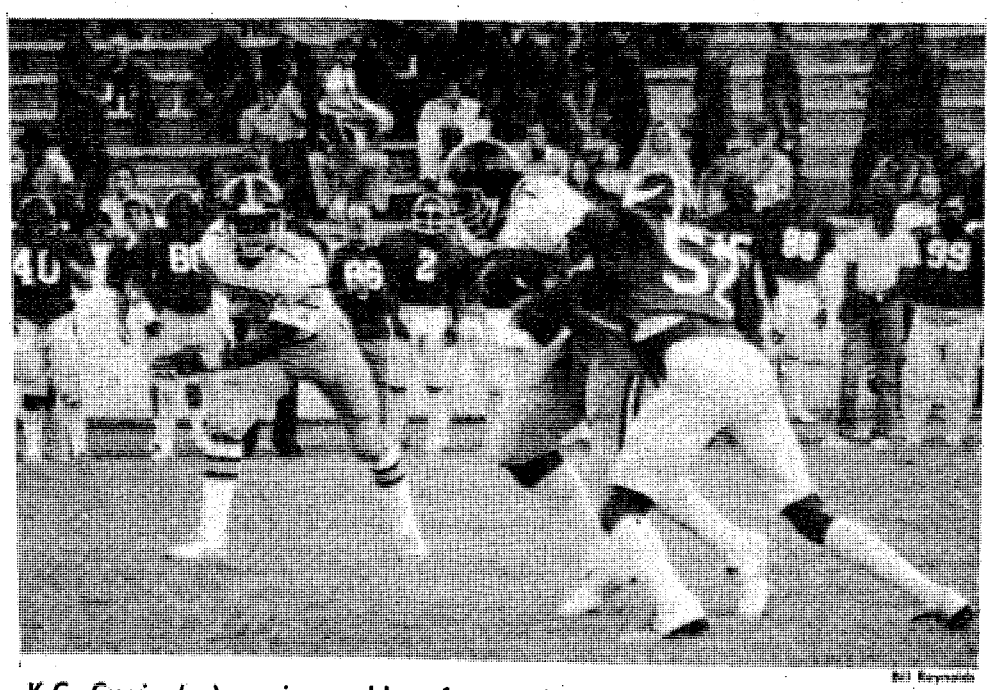
The turnover count was high in the Doughboy's first game, but they did what was important — they won! Their morale is good and they are working hard this week to get ready for a tough Auburn team on Sunday. Gametime for the home battle is 2 p.m.

Bill Reynolds

Teddy Harrison directed the Doughboy's offense into the endzone three times Saturday night.

Bill Reynolds

Harrison (l) prepares to hand off to Hysaw (r) who gained 170 yards in the Doughboy's season opener.



Bill Reynolds

K.C. Currin (m) receives a blow from a Southern player that causes him to fumble the ball.

Youth Activities football teams get rolling tomorrow

By Linda Laine
YA Sports Office

The *1983 Youth Activities* football season will kick off tomorrow at 10 a.m. on Blue Field.

The opening ceremony will include remarks from Doughboy headcoach John Ross and 1983 YA's football commissioner Rafael Taylor.

As soon as the Silver Wings jump in the game ball, the teams will begin play.

There will be four divisions represented — Grasshoppers, Termites, PeeWees and Juniors. There are 12 teams, each with a cheerleading squad, that involve approximately 300 Fort Benning youths.

In the Grasshopper Division, there are two teams from the Bouton/Davis area — the Davis Demons coached by Chuck Garrison and Mark Sherrill, and the Falcons coached by Charles Fishe. The Tri-City area team is the Steelers coached by Euford Herring and the Indianhead community will be represented by the Raiders coached by Phillip Smith, James Simmons and Donald Creamer.

The Termite Division has the Bouton/Davis Falcons coached by Bill Gentry and George Patton, the Indianhead Raiders coached by Daniel Shorter, Webster Langhore and Danny Swint, and the Tri-City area has two teams. They are the Bills coached by Jerry McIntyre, David Draugh and John Dean, and the Gunslingers coached by Larry Wesley, Dave Clapp and Mike Elmore.

The PeeWee Division has three teams. They are the Steelers coached by Michael Sizemore and David Ramsey, the Outlaws coached by Don Shumate and Howard Dorr and the Broncos coached by James Rodriguez and Brian Marks.

The Juniors, coached by Tracy Maxwell, will be travelling downtown this year to face teams from the Columbus Youth Football League.

Don't miss Sunday's game!

The undefeated Fort Benning Doughboy football team goes back into combat for the second time this season Sunday, as they take on the junior varsity team from Auburn University.

Sunday's game will be 'AUSA Day' at Doughboy Stadium. The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor a free drawing for a color television.

Everyone who attends the game will be eligible because each person who enters the stadium will receive a free ticket for the drawing. The winning ticket will be drawn as soon as the game is over. The only requirement is that the ticket holder be present to win.

Also in conjunction with Sunday's game, a unit banner contest will be conducted. Every unit on post is eligible for the first and second place trophies by simply constructing a banner using either AUSA and or Doughboy football as its theme.

Sunday's game should be a good one, according to John Ross, the head coach.

"We have only beat Auburn twice and this year will not be any easier," stated the leader of the 1-0 Doughboys. "Most people agree that Auburn had one of the best recruiting years it has ever had. We will probably be facing several high school all-Americans and a few potential college all-Americans."

Ross believes there are two keys to the game."We have to be able to dominate them defensively like we did Southern," added Ross. "Our defense did not allow a single first down last week. They need to take Auburn out of their game plan.

"The other major factor in Sunday's game will be our twelfth man, the home crowd. We are expecting one of the largest crowds in Doughboy Stadium's history, thanks to AUSA. Having all that fan support will definitely have an impact on our guys as well as theirs."

The opening kick-off is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium. Come out and support your team and possibly go home with a color television. **(USAIC PAO)**

Football 'Fourcast'

NFL's games Week 2 Sept. 11	Patsy Calhoun PM Div., DPT	Dave King P&O Div., DPT	John Ross Doughboy coach	Rick Russell USAIC PAO
Dallas at St. Louis	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Pittsburgh at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Tampa Bay at Chicago	Tampa Bay	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Washington at Philadelphia	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Buffalo at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Buffalo	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Cleveland at Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Cleveland
N.Y. Giants at Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	N.Y. Giants
Seattle at N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets
Houston at L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	Houston	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders
New Orleans at L.A. Rams	New Orleans	New Orleans	L.A. Rams	New Orleans
New England at Miami	New England	Miami	Miami	Miami
Denver at Baltimore	Baltimore	Denver	Denver	Denver
Sept. 12				
San Diego at Kansas City	Kansas City	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego

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Columbus To Atlanta				Atlanta To Columbus			
Leave	Arrive	Flight No.	Freq.	Leave	Arrive	Flight No.	Freq.
7:15am	7:50am	101	X7	9:30am	10:05am	102	X7 Dash 7
10:15am	10:50am	103	Dash 7	1:30pm	2:10pm	104	X7
2:20pm	3:00pm	105	X7	4:15pm	4:55pm	106	
5:10pm	5:50pm	107		7:45pm	8:20pm	108	Dash 7
8:35pm	9:10pm	109	X6 Dash 7	9:40pm	10:15pm	110	X6

X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday

Schedule effective September 7, 1983.

X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday

Schedule effective September 7, 1983.

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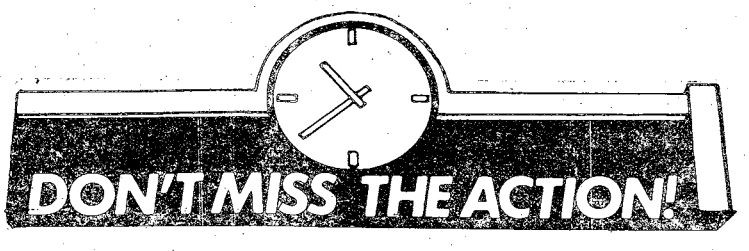
Here's a chance for all of you football "experts" to use your skills and knowledge to win a weekly $100 cash prize. All you do is predict the winners of the National Football League games to be played Sunday and Monday of each week and predict the total points of the Monday night NFL game. The entry containing the most correct predictions each week will be the winner. In the event of a tie, the prize will be evenly divided among the winners.

Pick them all correctly and you could win $1000!

If you're really sharp and can correctly predict the winners in all NFL games listed on the entry form and guess the total points of the Monday night game, you'll pocket $1000 cash! It's that easy in the Ledger-Enquirer's Football Contest, appearing each Tuesday in the Classified section. Get ready to show your stuff!

LOOK FOR IT EACH TUESDAY

Check each Tuesday's Classified section for rules and entry forms.



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FOUND female, white Poodle with long tail, Wellborn Dr., #2821.
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563-4929 563-3647
FOUND Adult black & grey, female Terrier, Plateau Dr., #2840.
FOUND female Dalmation, Lidnsey Creek By-Pass, between St. Mary's & Buena Vista exits, #2841.
FOUND Macon Rd. & Edgewood, light brown & black, young female Terrier mixed, #2842.
HUMANE SOCIETY
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ANTIQUES • 22

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EQUIPMENT RENTAL • 24

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JEWELRY • 31

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HUNTING Arrows for sale, call 205-687-6436 after 5:30 p.m. C.D.T.

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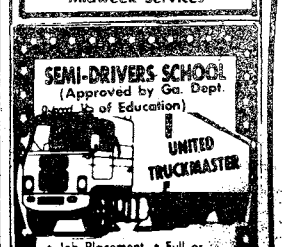

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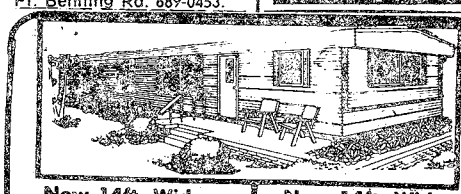

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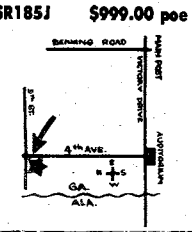

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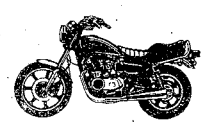

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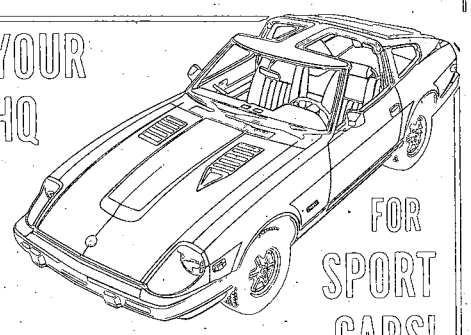

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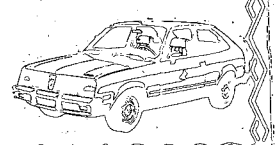

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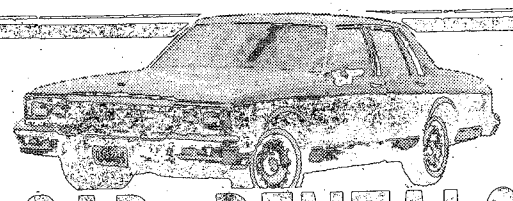

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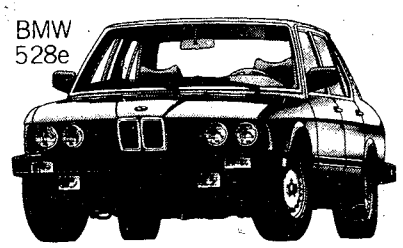

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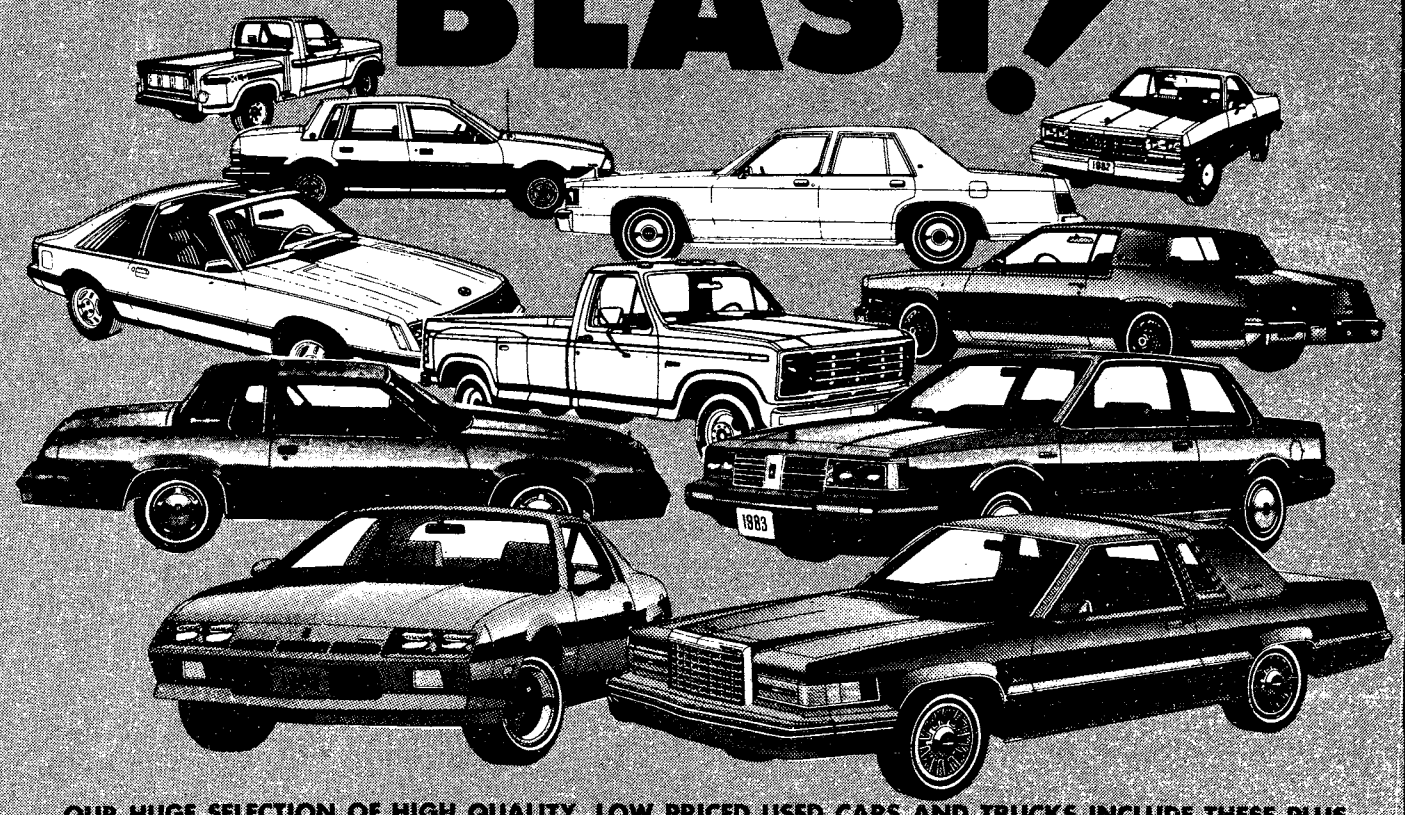

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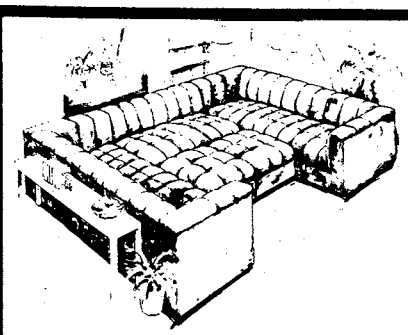

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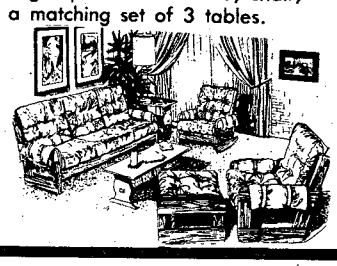

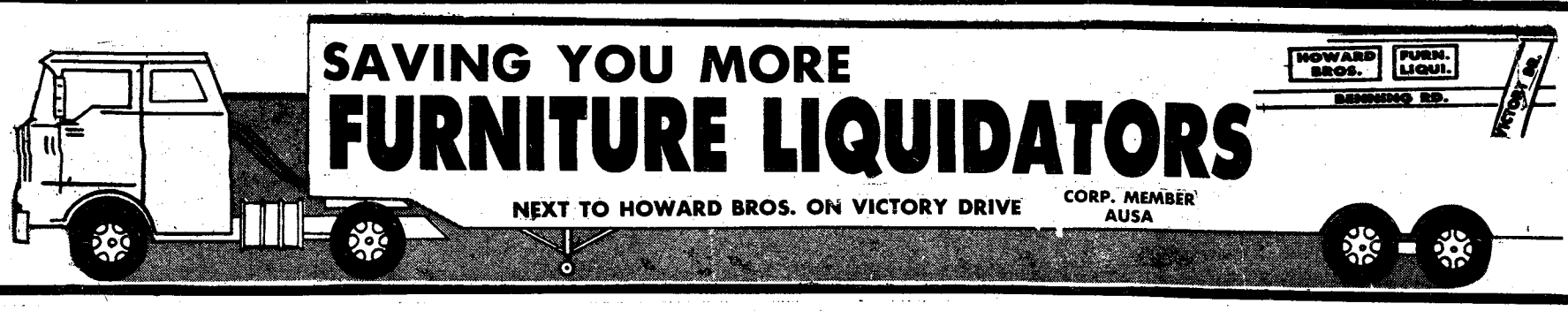

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 41, No. 50 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | September 16, 1983

New law stiffens penalties; drunk drivers may face jail

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Under a stiff new Georgia drunk driving law which took effect Sept. 1, six bottles of beer could become the most expensive "cold ones" a drinking driver will ever down.

"That's about what it takes for the average person, over a two-hour period, to reach a blood alcohol level of .12," said Andy Prather, state solicitor for Muscogee County.

A feature of the new law stipulates a blood alcohol level of .12 percent is in itself sufficient proof to convict a person of driving under the influence. According to Prather that means no other proof of intoxication has to be presented in court to gain a DUI conviction.

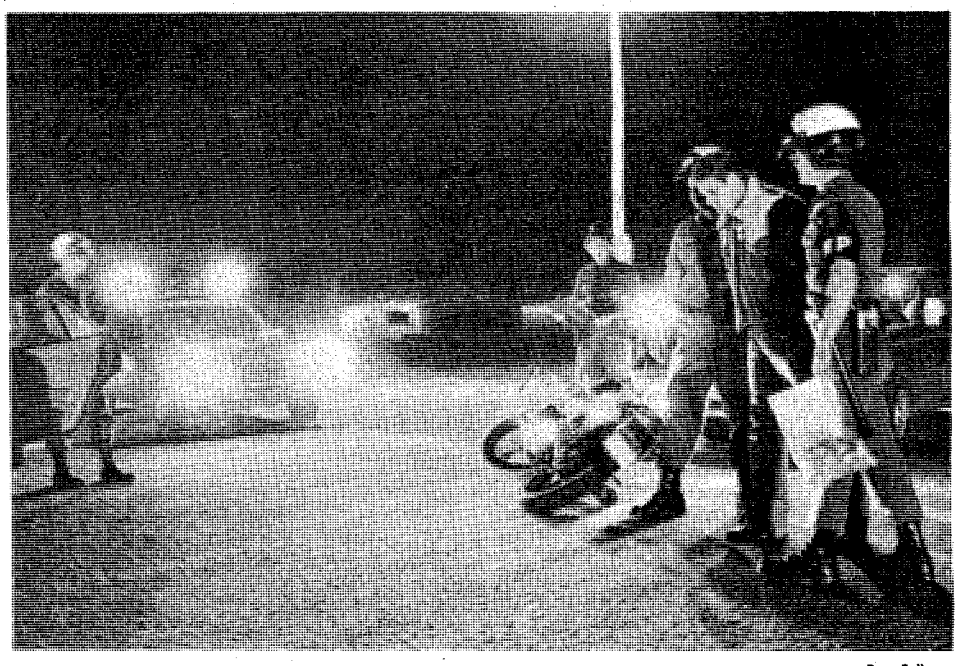
While Prather welcomes the change, he doesn't think it is the most significant in the new law. What he likes is the provision that now lets a prosecutor introduce evidence of a person's refusal to take a chemical test at the time of their arrest. "Before, we couldn't mention it at all. Now we can."

Heavier penalties are also a new feature of the law. A first offense in any five-year period can result in a fine of no less than $300, nor more than $1,000. A jail sentence of 10 days to 12 months can also be given.

A second offense in the same time period requires a fine of $600 to $1000, and possible time in jail of not less than 90 days, nor more than one year. The judge also has the option of sending a person to jail for 48 hours, or stipulating performance of 80 hours of community service work.

A mandatory fine of $1,000, and jail terms ranging from 120 days to one year come with a conviction for a third offense in five years. The judge may, at a minimum, sentence a person to 10 days in jail, or 30 days of community service work.

The Georgia State Patrol has made the enforcement of the new drunk driving laws a matter of high priority. They are paying particular attention to two-lane roads.



Tom Fuller

Driving while drunk can be expensive, in many ways.

As drivers on Georgia highways, military personnel here are subject to the new laws and prosecution in civilian courts if they are found to be driving under the influence of alcohol.

Capt. Barry Woofter, staff judge advocate admininstrative law officer said, "Should a soldier be found guilty of driving under the influence, he faces at the least a letter of reprimand from his commander. But, if the soldier receives a sentence of six months or more, regardless of whether the sentence is suspended or he is paroled before the full time is served, he faces possible elimination from the service for unfitness under Chapter 14, AR 635-200. Officers face penalties under AR 635-100."

Cardiology services cutback for retirees

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A temporary cutback of cardiology services for military retirees and their family members was announced Friday by Martin Army Community Hospital.

"Regrettably, military retirees and their family members will have to be referred to local civilian cardiologists for the forseeable future," said Dr. (Maj.) Douglas N. Whatmore, chief of cardiology.

Reasons for the suspension of cardiology services are many. The main one however is the pending resignation to enter private practice of the civilian cardiologist.

"We realize this may create problems for a number of retirees, but there is no way we can handle the volume with one cardiologist," said Dr. Whatmore, "and we don't anticipate getting another military cardiologist until next July, or August."

According to the doctor, a civilian cardiologist will be hired to replace the resigning doctor, but that depends on finding an acceptable fully qualified applicant.

Dr. Whatmore was explicit in saying those requiring emergency cardiology care will not be turned away from the hospital. "We will not refuse to treat or admit anyone with a heart problem requiring immediate care. Those needing routine services are the ones that will be referred to local civilian cardiologists."

The point was also emphasized by Maj. William Goding, chief of patient administration, when clarifying who will pay for what services.

"While we will not refuse to admit those with emergencies, neither will we be able to pay *for all* the civilian care. If the patient is referred for a diagnostic evaluation, then the hospital will bear the

• See HEART, page 3

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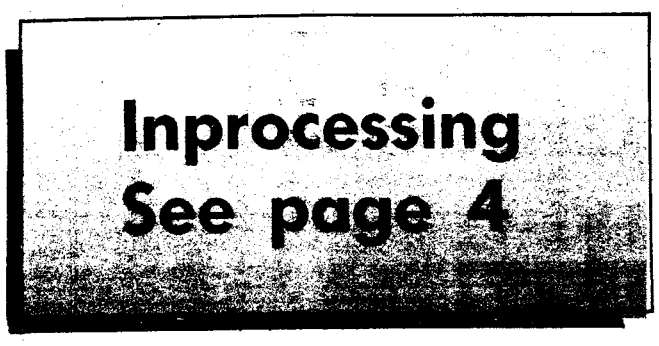

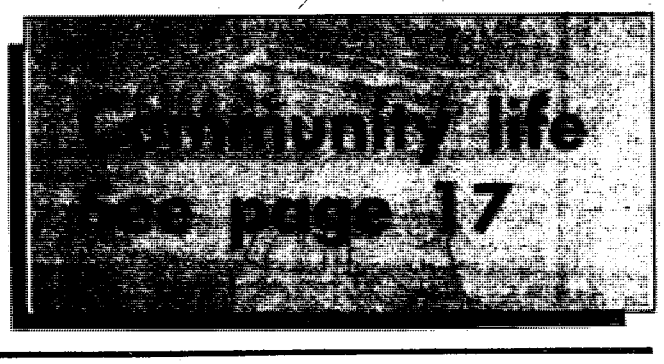

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Opinion

Combined Federal Campaign, a chance to save lives

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In 1973, Clifford Gibson (not his real name) died. He was a 7-year-old boy from Fayetteville, N.C.

What was unusual about Clifford was the fact that he had a disease that had been slowly killing him since birth.

When Clifford's mother took him to the hospital for his first checkup, the doctor had her arrested for child abuse. While she was awaiting trial, the doctors examined Clifford and found that his emaciated condition was not due to child abuse — but Cystic Fibrosis.

The doctors then had the unpleasant task of apologizing to the mother and, at the same time, telling her that her child was doomed.

Twenty-five years ago, Cystic Fibrosis was a death sentence to young children. Children with the disease rarely lived until their sixth birthday. Charitable contributions added years to the lives of thousands.

There are some members of the Fort Benning community that remember when Polio was the most-feared word that parents could hear. Charitable contributions that helped finance the research into this dreaded crippler put an end to that.

In 1961, by executive order, the Civil Service commission and the Armed Forces were authorized to make arrangements for national voluntary health and welfare agencies to solicit funds from federal employees and service members at their places of employment or duty stations. Some old soldiers may remember the pay lines and the seemingly never-ending line of charities that were asking for help for deserving causes.

In September of that year, congress passed Public Law 87-304 that allowed the head of each department to provide civilian employees the opportunity to make their charitable contributions through an allotment system. Now, "I gave at the office," became a true statement for federal employees.

Out of that law — the Combined Federal Campaign was born. CFC is a once-a-year opportunity, for servicemembers and civilian employees, to contribute to charitable organizations.

This year the CFC campaign will start later this month and run until early November. The single charity drive saves time with a payroll deduction. Each month a small amount can be deducted from your salary that is either distributed among the organizations or can be dedicated to a single charity.

The organizations helped by CFC range from international service agencies like CARE to local agencies like the Girls Club of Columbus. These organizations apply to the Office of Personnel Management in Washington D.C. and must prove their worth before receiving any money from CFC.

Agencies, applying for CFC funds, have to provide to the OPM information as to the amount of help provided and the location. Local agencies have to provide to the office at Fort Benning, information on how much assistance was given in the tri-city area. Once those requirements are met, then the agencies are eligible to receive funds from CFC. This screening procedure ensures that "fly-by-night" agencies, groups whose collections are used to promote themselves; don't get money erroneously. The same procedure ensures that money donated in the Fort Benning area, besides helping national health organizations, will help people right here in the community.

The Combined Federal Campaign starts in a few weeks, this will be the chance for servicemembers and civilian employees to "give at the Office." Whether that office is an air-conditioned room in Infantry Hall or a steamy swamp at the Florida Ranger camp, CFC is the easiest way to give our fair share.

Various Voices

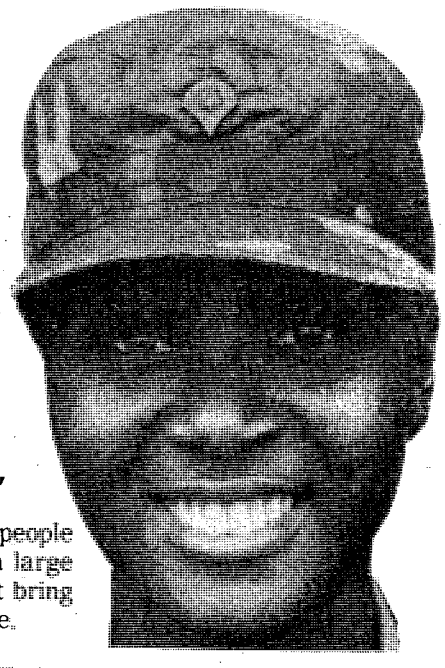
"How do you think the Fort Benning inprocessing center can be improved?"

SSgt. Vickie E. Davis, supply sergeant

"I would set up two sections: one for 201 files and one for finance. A person could come into the room and go straight through."

Sgt. Terry W. Carter, supply sergeant

"First, I'd have more people working . . . a chain of people who work on the records. I'd also have a system as to when a person could process . . . cut down on the number of people processing at one time."



Sp4 Sharon B. Washington, ammunition specialist

"We need more military people working here. When you have a large group of people to process don't bring them all over at the same time.

THE BAYONET

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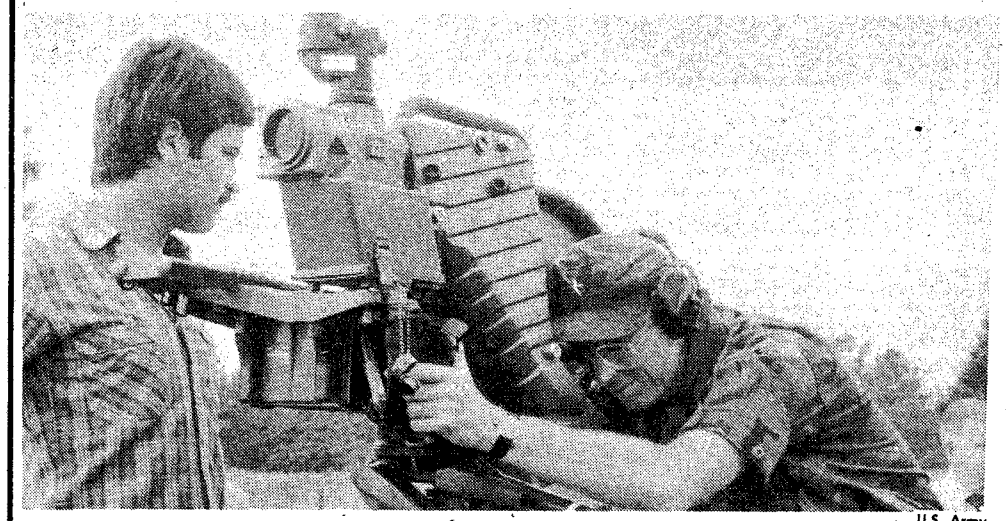
CG's Message

With the arrival of the Jewish New Year 5744, it is my pleasure to greet all the Jewish personnel of Fort Benning and their families, and assure them of our prayers during this holy season.

The days from Rosh Hashanah to Yom Kippur are set aside in the Jewish faith as a time to look at the sources of our well-being, and our common concern for the welfare of all of God's children. This period once again recalls the high ideals we hold for ourselves as individuals and for the society of which we are a part, our spiritual and personal growth, and our sharing of our brother and sisterhood under God.

My best wishes to you on these High Holy Days. May your hopes and aspirations during this sacred season be an inspiration to all who strive toward a better future for humankind.

JAMES J. LINDSAY
Major General, USA
Commanding



U.S. Army

As a representative from the Franco-German company that built the missile watches, Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. sights in the MILAN missile on Gallaway range.

Heart

• continued from page 1

full cost. The cost for treatment is the responsibility of the patient under CHAMPUS cost-share, this includes hospitalization," said Maj. Goding.

Compounding the problem, is a shortage of staff, and an increased workload, according to Dr. Whatmore.

"Right now we are working an average of 12 hours a day, that's just straight clinic time," said Dr. Whatmore of his service which sees nearly 800 patients a month.

"We have been averaging 1,400 EKGs, 40 Holter monitors, 60 echos, and about 60 treadmill tests a month, plus, Dr. Henry Mayo and I have patients in intensive care. Also, since this is a teaching hospital, we have to teach the house staff and residents in coronary care."

In the past few months, the clinic support staff has been reduced to distributing unforeseen illnesses and family emergencies among the more experienced members, says the doctor.

One particularly significant loss was the echo-catherization technician who was assigned to Eisenhower Army Medical Center at Fort Gordon. Dr. Whatmore says it looks like another will not arrive at MACH until October. This is after one had been promised for July, then August and then September.

However, all is not bad news. Amidst the turmoil, the cardiology service has been modernizing with state-of-the-art computer equipment.

"Right now, it has contributed somewhat to our problems. It means another one-and-a-half to two hours a day in additional work for the technicians — training and typing information into the system," said Dr. Whatmore of the new computerized EKG reporting system.

The system is tied into a computer at Eisenhower Medical Center. When an EKG is done at MACH, it is automatically transferred to the computer at Eisenhower which analyzes it, then sends the results back to MACH.

But, Dr. Whatmore expects the bugs in the new system to eventually be worked out once everyone becomes used to it. "It takes a while to get used to new equipment."

The cardiology section has also installed a new computerized treadmill which can be programmed for seven different tests. "It has not eliminated my job, but it's working on it," said Dr. Whatmore.

A new Holter scanner now allows the cardiologist to do the scans in-house instead of sending them to civilian analysts downtown.

As to when the cardiology section will again offer services to retirees and their family members, Dr. Whatmore couldn't say. "It all depends on when we get another cardiologist and more technicians."

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Welcome center streamlines system soldiers participate in test program

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There are signs at every entrance to the post pointing the way to the Welcome Center. "We're called a variety of names," commented Capt. Robert D. Kasson, "Personnel Processing Center, Crain Hall, or Welcome Center." Whatever the welcome center is called officially, it is normally the first place that soldiers go when they arrive at Fort Benning.

The PPC is open from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., soldiers arriving at Fort Benning after that period are referred to the 18th Replacement Detachment. The PPC has a temporary charge of quarters from 4:30 until 6 p.m. who will collect records and direct the soldier to the replacement detachment. "We have a 'Welcome letter' on our bulletin board for soldiers that arrive after 6 p.m. instructing the soldier to report to the 18th," said Kasson, "If the soldier was dropped off at Crain Hall by a taxi there is a telephone 'hotline' to the detachment, where the soldiers can arrange for transportation."

When the new replacement arrives there are two things that happen: first, he is officially off leave; and personnel records are dropped off for processing. His finance and medical records are kept by the soldier until a briefing the next day. "At the briefing," said Kasson, "we start the processing of the soldier's travel voucher. While he is being briefed by finance personnel, the soldier's assignment is being selected and orders are being cut.

"What we try to do at the center is complete the soldier's processing in one day." said Kasson.

Gone are the days when a soldier needed a week or more to inprocess, according to a management analyst from the Directorate of Resource Management. Kasson requested a management study upon his appointment as the OIC of the center. "We've already implemented some improvements in the way we do business." Kasson said, "One of the tests that we are conducting is to have both the finance specialist and the personnel specialist pprocess the soldier at one time.

"This may seem like an opportunity for confusion, but the opposite effect occurrs. The two clerks work in tandem, while one is making entries on the servicemember's records the other is asking questions."

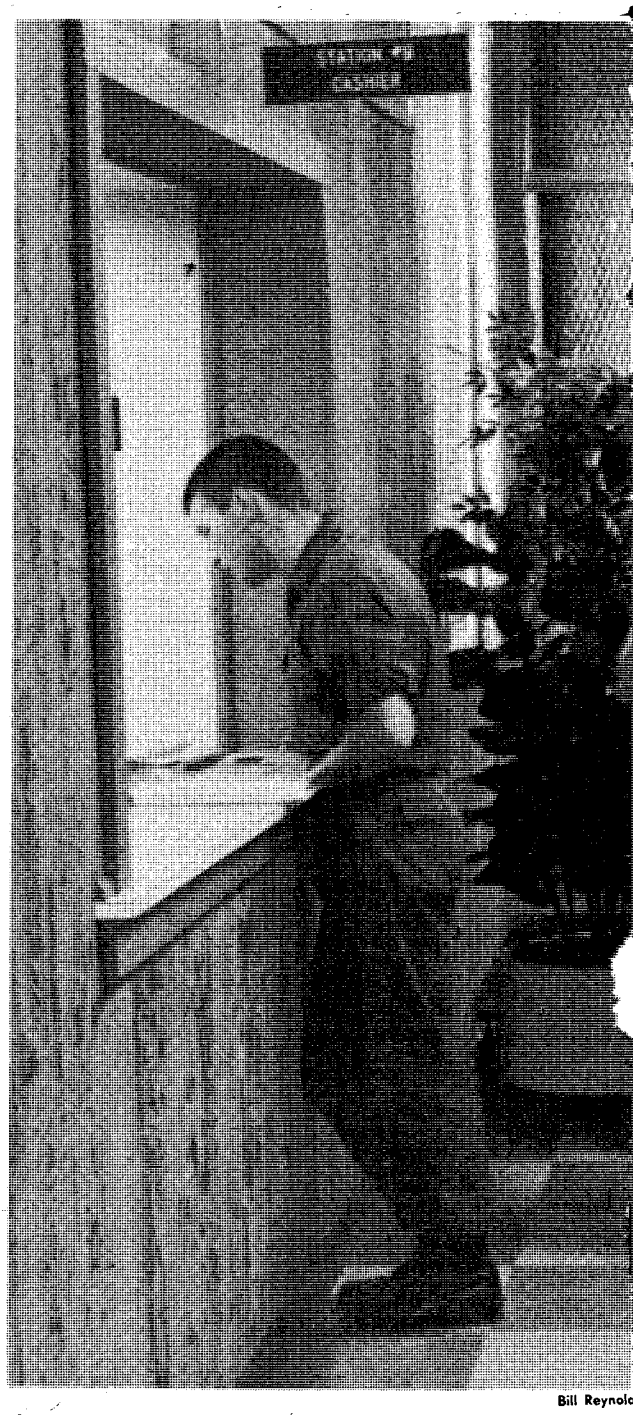
The dual-processing system cuts the working time almost in half, according to one of the people involved in the test. Judy Mason, one of the civilian administration specialists at the center, credits the system with saving at least one hour of processing time per person. She also claims, "most of the soldiers have been more than complimentary of the system."

Trouble areas

There are problem areas that slow up processing, according to civilian Gladys D. Champion, finance specialist She processes the soldier's finance records and lists some of the most recurring problems. According to Mrs. Champion, when soldiers have a check-to-unit option, once they move, all pay stops. This requires the soldier to either draw a casual pay while on leave or "manage their money more carefully."

No matter how carefully the money is managed, some soldiers and their families arrive needing money for necessities. "When that happens," according to Kasson, "we try to help the soldier. If a soldier arrives in the early part of the day we normally can get him paid that day."

The finance office is allowed to make cash settlements up to $700., anything larger than that amount is paid by check. If it is determined that the soldier's needs are more immediate, then the staff of the processing center will refer him to other agencies like the Army Emergency Relief or the Chaplain's fund.



Bill Reynolds

The in-processing soldier anxiously waits to hit this station — the pay cage.

Bill Reynolds

No matter how streamlined the inprocessing system becomes. It always seems to take too long.

Bill Reynolds

The test sytem has a finance clerk on one side and a personnel clerk on the other. Both clerks process the soldier at the same time.

Water — still best fluid replacement

By Maj. Jim Emerson
AMSC, OSG

It drips off your nose, soaks your clothes and makes you sticky. Even though Lena Horne says it makes her look "dewy" most people don't like sweat.

Sweat, however, is extremely important. Under many circumstances it is the primary method your body uses to cool itself. Without sweat a working human body would quickly over-heat and stop functioning.

It just makes sense that during the summer when it is hot, our bodies need to sweat more to keep cooler. The hotter we get or the more we exercise the more we sweat.

It may not always seem that way since when the humidity is low our sweat quickly evaporates and we stay dry.

However, when it is humid, evaporation takes longer and sweat accumulates. It often gets worse since without evaporation and cooling the body will sweat faster to try and keep cool. Unfortunately the extra sweat doesn't evaporate. To quote Rosanna Danna, "It makes little sweat balls right on the end of your nose."

During the summer, runners and other athletes become concerned about replacing fluid and salt lost through sweating. A common misconception is that the athlete needs to concentrate on replacing salt.

This idea is promoted by advertising for several glucose/electrolyte drinks, such as Gatorade. They all claim to be beneficial in not only providing energy but also restoring fluid and salt balance.

However, believe it or not, plain water is the best fluid replacement. The reason for this is fairly simply. The concentration of sodium in sweat is less than in blood. Thus, as an individual sweats, the concentration of sodium in the blood actually increases. This point has been illustrated by studies on marathoners. The sodium concentration of the runners' blood was measured prior to and after the race. The concentration of sodium in their blood increased after the race. This was true even for runners who drank plain water during the race.

Consuming an electrolyte or salt solution during the race would cause the concentration of sodium in the blood to increase to an even higher level. This elevated sodium level may cause problems since it may lead to physiologic difficulties and actually impair performance.

Runners and other athletes should note that thirst during and after exercise is not enough of an indication of fluid needs. The best method to determine your fluid replacement needs is to maintain a daily weight chart. Record your weight both prior to and at the completion of exercise. The difference in weight is due to fluid (not fat) losses. This is the amount of fluid that should be replaced.

You should replace one-half quart of water for each pound lost. Thus an individual who sweats off four pounds during a run on a hot day will require fluid replacement to two quarts. This is two quarts extra, and is about what would be normally consumed during a nonexercising day. The normal non-sweating, non-exercise, fluid replacement requirement is at least one quart per day.

Only when losses of sweat are extensive, greater than 5-10 pounds of body weight, should salt replacement be considered. Even then the recommended method to replace salt is through the salt we eat with our meals. The average American diet contains five to 10 times the amount of salt needed. This is sufficient for almost all individual's salt needs.

A few other comments concerning fluid may be of benefit to the athlete. Beside the sodium content, electrolyte/glucose drinks have another disadvantage as a bluid replacement during running. Any solution containing glucose or sugar will remain in the stomach longer than plain water and will thus take longer to enger the blood. During a race, the main objective of drinking fluids is to get water into the system as soon as possible. Again, plain water is best.

Studies show that performance may be improved by drinking plain cool (45° F) water (one-half pints) about 10 minutes prior to prolonged exercise, and by consuming of water (one-half one pint) during exercise. Thus, during the summer you may want to plan a running route that includes access to water fountains, if possible.

Remember these two points:

- Plain water is the best bluid replacement.
- Do not rely on thirst as an indication of fluid needs.

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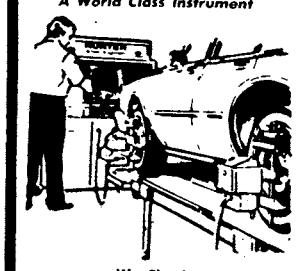

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Teleconference equipment saves money

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

No longer is it necessary for personnel from Fort Benning, or any other military installation in the United States, to travel from their post to meet with people from three or more different locations. It can now be done over the phone by conducting a teleconference.

"This system will allow up to ten groups of people from various military installations all over the U.S. to communicate together over the phone," stated Lt. Col. Lonnie J. Bellamy, commander of Fort Benning's branch of the U.S. Army Communication Command. "This service could save every military installation millions of dollars a year in TDY funds if it is used correctly. The biggest problem so far has been informing the personnel assigned to this post about it."

The post acquired the eguipment in August of this year. It is kept in the EOC conference room in building 4 and has three major advantages according to Col. Bellamy.

"It saves time, money and can maintain, the oftentimes lost urgency factor," commented the commander. "There are basically two types of teleconferences. One that we receive here, meaning it is generated elsewhere. The other is a teleconference

"It saves time, money and can maintain, the oftentimes lost urgency factor."

which is originated from the EOC conference room. Thus far we have only received teleconferences but we do have the capabilities to generate our own."

The cost of a teleconference is basically nothing. If it is generated from another location, it would be just like answering a long distance call, the person that makes the call pays.

If a teleconference is generated here at Benning there is still no cost, as long as autovon or FTS lines are utilized.

"The average TDY trip to Fort Monroe, Va., for three days for an officer would run the government roughly $400-$500," according to a finance offical.

The only disadvanage to the system is that there is a loss of eye contact, but that may change before long, according to Bill Halloway, the project officer.

"The Army is presently in the study phase of two others forms of teleconferencing equipment," stated Halloway. "The electronic blackboard, a device that would allow different parties to draw images for the other, as well as a full video teleconference are being studied for their cost effectiveness."

If your section wishes to receive or generate a teleconference call Mr. Halloway at 545-3333.

Rick Russell

Teleconferences allow up to ten different groups to meet without leaving their installation.

Troop 27 honors its scout members

By Bob Reed
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Troop 27 of the Boy Scouts of America held an award ceremony Monday night to honor outstanding members of their troop.

"These young men have been working hard all summer to achieve these levels of Scouting," said Scoutmaster Jene Stowell. The Scouts earned 103 merit badges and a total of 171 awards all together.

There was one young man who stood out among his fellow Scouts. This was Marshall Rich who has attained the rank of Eagle Scout. He has worked his way to the top by holding a variety of troop positions: patrol leader, senior patrol leader and Leadership Corps member.

His Eagle Scout project was to improve the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery,197th Infantry Brigade's picnic area. Now Rich has joined the 1 percent of Scouts who become Eagles.Maj. Gen. James Lindsay and Lt. Col. John Pierce awarded the various badges and Scoutmaster Stowell gave his thanks to the adults who helped train the boys.

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Sept. 6-20 (F.B.) Sept. 15-16 (C.C)	Sept. 19 & 20	689-8668 (F.B.) 568-2035 (C.C)	$130/5 QH (F.B.) $108/5 QH (C.C.) $239.50/10 QH (C.C.) $276.50/12 QH or more (C.C.)

FALL QUARTER CLASSES-FT. BENNING CENTER BLDG. #4

Register For Ft. Benning Center Classes-Rm 313 Bldg. #35

M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INSTR.
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Micro	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Logue
HIS	106	US History 1877-	McCreary
MAT	121	College Algebra	Skipper

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

POS	105	American Govt.	Staff
EAS	101	Intro to the Earth 2020-2210 M-W LAB: 1800-1950 T	Tieken
PHI	106	Intro Philosophy	Logue

TBA (Individual Study)

LIT	499	Drct Rdgs in Lit.	Logue
PHI	205	Intro Modern Logic	Logue

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INSTR.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Logue
ENG	317	Writing Improvement	Rivers
HIS	105	US History-1877	Amundson
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Ferguson

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton
PSY	206	General Psy (non lab)	McDaniel
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Lebkisher

MARTIN ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Monday-Friday 1200-1250

HIS	105	US History-1877	Tucker

988th MP CO
Tuesday 1300-1700 Hrs.
(Begins Sept. 20)

CRJ	105	Intro to Crim Justice	Lewis

Thursday 1300-1700 Hrs.
(Begins Sept. 22)

CRJ	107	Correction	Hatcher

FALL QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

NOTE: For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2062

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INSTR.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Dansby
ACC	311	Intermediate Account 1	Jansson
ART	125	Intro to Art	Hathcox
CHE	111	Chem for health Sci 1 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 Th	Staff
CRJ	107	Corrections	Pollack
CSC	165	Intro Computing	Bell
CSC	301	Structured Cobol Prog 1	Rodgers
EAS	101	Intro to the Earth 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 T	Staff
EAS	101	Intro to the Earth 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 Th	Staff
ECO	205	Prin Econ Macro	McCollum
EEC	546U	Clsrm Mgmt Ex Chd	Conaley
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric I	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric II	McGlaun
FIN	326	Real Estate Fin	Cook
GER	101	Elementary German	Mion
HEN	325	Crisis Intervention	Titus
HIS	105	US History-1877	Lloyd
HIS	115	World His to 1300	Wadkins
HIS	199	US & GA His & Cons 6:00-8:40 W	Lloyd
HIS	359	Hist Religion in America	Murzyn
MAN	305	Prn of Management	Staff
MAT	121	College Algebra	Staff
MAT	122	Analytic Trigonometry	Staff
PED	119	Aerobic Dance W	Fuller
PED	188	Karate M	Self
POS	306	Presidency	Ferguson
PSY	206	General Psych (non lab)	Schild
REA	002	Reading & Study Skills 2	Foster
REA	008	REA Compre & Vocabulary	Johnson
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Horowitz
SOC	307	Society & The Individal	Doroff
SPC	207	Interper Communications Lab: 6:00-8:50 T	Staff
ZOO	111	Human Anat. & Physiology 6:15-8:15 Lab: 6:00-8:50 Th	Stokes Staff

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Dansby
ACC	425	Internal Auditing	Elwood
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Raines
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric	Staff
ENG	317	Business Comm. M-Th (Class begins Oct. 24)	Hunt
FIN	315	Personal Finance	Cook
MAN	315	Personnel Admin	Crim
MUS	105	Mus Appreciaton	Kruger
POS	105	American Govt	Ferguson
SOC	365	Intro to Soc Work & Welfare	Massey

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INSTR.
ACC	411	Income Taxation 1	Trigg
BIO	121	General Biology 1 6:15-8:05 Lab: 6:00-8:50 W	Staff
BUS	165	Computer Concepts:	Hartley
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Scanling
COD	206	Anat & Phys Spch & Hearing	Williams
DRA	105	Intro to Theatre	Staff
ECI	565U	Computer Application Edu	Carlisle
ECO	306	Money and Banking	Daniels
ECO	377	Amer Econ History	Berger
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
FIN	305	Corp Finance	Bohannon
FIN	306	Money & Banking	Daniels
HIS	106	US History 1877-	McGee
HIS	377	Amer Econ History	Berger
LIT	516U	Mod Fict 1900-45	Ramke
MAR	407	Sales Management	Staff
MAT	001	Fundmetls of Basic Math	Miller
MAT	101	Finite Mathematics 1	Staff
MAT	121	College Algebra	Staff
MAT	131	Calculus Anlyt Geom 1	Johnson
MAT	531U	Linear Algebra	Lumley
PED	201	Beg Swimming 6:15-7:15	Taylor
PED	202	Inter Swimming 6:15-7:15	Taylor
PSY	475	Comparative Behavior	Centa

CLASS MEETS AS INDICATED

LIS	105	Use of Library	Anderson
PED	119	Aerobic Dance T	Fuller

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Hartley
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Daniels
ENG	001	Fundamentals of Writing	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric II	McGlaun
GEO	105	Intro Geography	Cope
HEN	305	Surv of Environment Hlth	McIntosh
MAN	311	Prod Management	Scanling
MAN	407	Indust Rela & Collec Brgn	Staff
MAR	305	Prin of Marketing	Carter
MAT	125	Techniques of Calculus	Lumley

For Information on Fall Quarter Classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning Classes) or 568-2035 (Main Campus Classes).

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A day in the life of an infantryman

By Vic Sarna
SAIC Public Affairs Office

With tired muscles and creaking bones, Pv2 Robrt F. Schmidt, 17, from Baltimore, Md., slowly rises rom the *sandy soil* beneath a pine tree near where s armored personnel carrier (APC) is parked.

His squad leader stumbles from man to man wakg them up with a push and a snarl, in the dim orning light of 5 a.m. The men of 1st squad, 1st atoon, Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 7th Infantry Brigade, get ready to move out.

The silence is abruptly broken by the APC's noisy ar. The track's floor is littered with freshly spent 0 cal. cartridges from the raid last night. The eeze blows dust onto the faces of the suddenly wakened soldiers.

Abruptly, the track stops, the squad leader yells ismount." Schmidt and his buddies begin to look r equipment lost in last night's raid. With the uipment found, Schmidt returns to the base camp. You have to keep up with lots of gear, and if someing gets lost, you have to find it," Schmidt id.

Private Schmidt starts his day as an Infantryman rly. "There is a lot of waiting and you get sleep hen you can, but the field is better than hanging round the barracks or the motor pool."

An hour later, Schmidt scrambles for his rifle and nges back into the APC. The tracks start their bumpy ride, Schmidt's prelude to dismounted attack.

Leaves, pine needles and twigs float into the unbottoned APC like snowflakes. Without notice, rifle and machine gun fire abruptly begins. With sweat dripping from his face, Schmidt aims his rifle from the cargo hatch, towards the flashing muzzles of the "enemy" weapons. In an instant, the track stops and Schmidt and his buddies charge into the battle.

White smoke, the crack of firing weapons and CS fill the air. "You have to be fast with a mask," Schmidt said. Objective secured, Schmidt regroups with his squad.

As the hot noon sun beats down, the young private eats cold "C" rations. There is rarely a choice, "You eat what you get," said Schmidt.

At 2 p.m., operations orders completed, the order "mount up" is given by the platoon sergeant. Schmidt embarks on another long, dusty ride. At an assembly area, water and ammo are supplied. Schmidt reloads his rifle magazines. Then he hastily sets up a defensive position in a foxhole surrounded by bushes. As flies buzz around his head and the chiggers seek his skin, he waits for an enemy attack.

As the darkness settles onto Schmidt's position, orders come down that a patrol will move out at 11:15 p.m. The eight kilometers of movement will take Schmidt up to 6 a.m. the next day. For now, he's settled in for a short nap with his rifle by his side.

Why the Infantry? Why volunteer for such a life? Pv2 Schmidt sums it up in this way. "Infantry is the best, it is survival."

Schmidt returns from the field.

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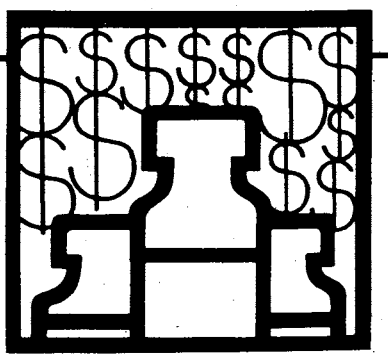

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Joggers quickly become victims

Tom Fuller

At 5 a.m. yesterday, a car struck and killed a jogger on 1st Division Road near the golf course.

The victim, who has not been identified yet, was jogging on the roadway with his back to oncoming traffic. He was wearing a dark blue jogging suit with no reflective material and was listening to music on a portable earphone radio.

The vehicle driver was travelling well within the posted speed limit, but was unable to see the victim in time to take evasive action. No charges have been filed against the driver.

Although this incident is fictitious, it is just a matter of time until such an accident occurs at Fort Benning unless runners take effective steps to protect themselves.

Fred Young, USAIC safety manager, offers the following advice and information to runners who wish to stay alive.

There are many excellent places to run at Fort Benning. Tracks are located throughout the post with an exceptionally well designed and maintained one near building 4. Also located near building 4 is a course specifically designed for running and exercising. It is behind Audie Murphy Gym. There are also numerous large fields, such as Blue and French Fields, located throughout the post which have become popular running areas.

For various reasons, many Fort Benning runners choose to run on the roadways in spite of the fact that roads are the most hazardous of all places to run. These runners do not even restrict themselves to the less dangerous housing area roads, but can be seen at all hours of the day running on highly travelled roads such as Dixie, Ingersoll, Lumpkin and 1st Division.

Not only do they choose hazardous roads, they tempt fate by refusing to yield the paved surface to vehicles and thus cause cars and trucks to swerve into the opposite traffic lane to avoid hitting them.

If as a runner, you feel you absolutely must run along roadways, at least take the following precautions:

- Run on the road's shoulder facing the traffic flow.
- Yield the right-of-way to vehicles at intersections and whenever necessary.
- Run only on lightly travelled roads.
- Schedule your runs for daylight hours.

The smart runner will choose clothing which makes him or her highly visible to motorists. During the day, brightly colored clothing (especially international orange) is the safe choice. At night, even more care is necessary in the selection of clothing. Light-colored clothing with reflective fabric strips sewn on is a good choice. The safety office has a limited amount of reflective tape available. As an alternative, the runner can buy reflective accessories from the post exchange at a minimal cost (sash-$4.75, vest-$5.95, leg bands-$3.25). Remember, the more reflective material you wear, the safer you are.

One accessory that runners should avoid is the portable headset radio. A runner using one of these radios cannot hear warning sounds such as a car horn or the sound of a mugger coming up from behind. It is illegal for vehicle drivers to use any device which impairs hearing because of the increased danger of accidents. Since runners are even more vulnerable, it is even more important that they have full use of all their senses.

While there is no guarantee that following the safety rules above will prevent all accidents involving runners; if every Fort Benning runner did his or her part to avoid accidents, there is no doubt that clashes between runners and vehicles would be sharply reduced.

(The precautions discussed above are aimed mainly at individual runners, but can also be applied in part to groups of runners. Specific precautions for running in formations will be covered in a subsequent article. Post Safety Office)

197th Support battalion breaks running monotony

By Kim Stewart
197th Support Bn

"GO!" Yelled the official starter of the 197th Support Battalion "Fun Run." As the race began last Friday, the formation spread out, each individual hoping to be one of the fastest runners in the battalion. Spectators lined both sides of the road to see who would be the 10 fastest runners.

The three-mile race began in front of the "Dependables" headquarters on Marne Road; from there, the runners turned right on Ivy road, past the 29th Infantry's motor pool and up to the picnic area on Dixie Road. The runners would run back to Watkin street, past the brigade headquarters and onto Bell Richards street.To complete the course, the runners would race to the end of Bell Richards street and turn onto Marne road, stopping at the finish line in front of the battalion headquarters.

Nineteen minutes and 23 seconds after the race began 1st Lt. David Parker sped around the corner of Bell Richards street, onto Marne Road, claiming first place. Following closely was the battalion legal clerk, Pvt. 2 Terry Lee.

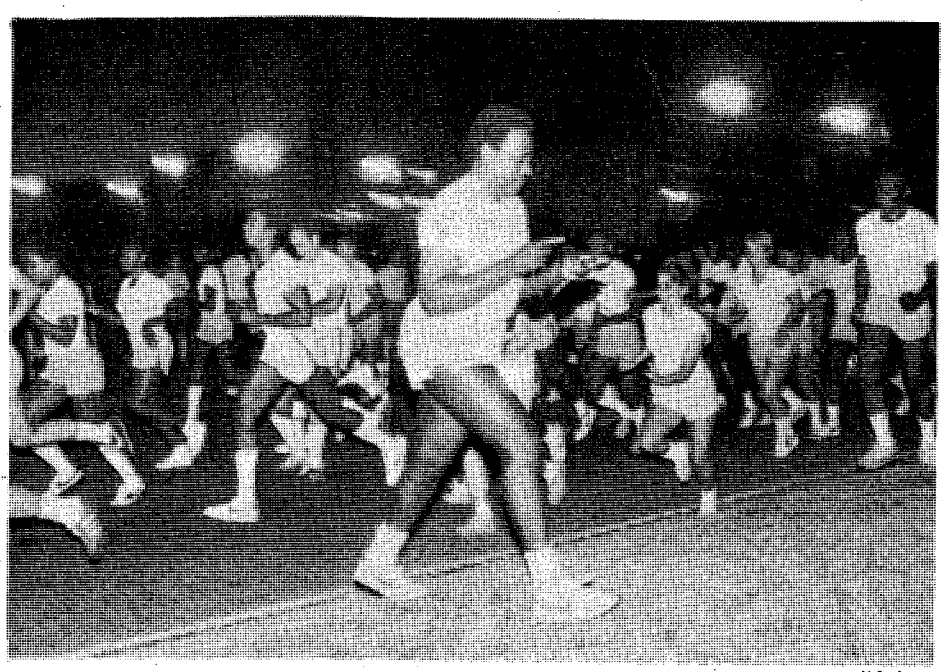
Physical training has become the way of the 80's for young and old alike. "Most people should try to put 100 percent into PT, because you only get what you put into it." said Lee.

Friday morning runs are in the battalion; all of the companies form together and give their reports. But the "Fun Run" helped to break the monotony.

"The regular PT, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, sometimes gets loonie," commented Capt. Gary Evins, battalion operations officer, "even though the battalion plays baseball and softball. Sometimes it gets old for the guy on the bottom. He doesn't have a chance to break away from the pack and show what he can do. That is what the "Fun Run" does. It gives everybody a competitive edge to break out of the pack and say 'I'm the best.'"

As the last few runners tumble across the finish line with perspiration pouring from their bodies and gasping for air, many of them had their own reason for finishing.

"I felt a sense of satisfaction knowing that I could make it," said the battalion's chief clerk, Sgt. David Sapigoa.



U.S. Army

SFC Spurgeon Henderson the time keeper moves quickly away as the race begins.

College students urged to apply for financial aid

Money is still available at Columbus College for students who qualify for financial assistance.

"We had a slight increase in federal funding for the campus-based aid programs," said Clark Aldridge, director of the Financial Aid Office. These programs include work-study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and National Direct Student Loans, he explained.

Although money is still available, Aldridge points out that processing of a student's applications takes four to six weeks, meaning that the application will not be finalized in time for registration. However, those eligible could receive benefits by mid-quarter, he said.

Regular registration ends today and late registration, which carries a $5 late fee, is Tuesday.

A general guideline for determining eligibility for financial aid is that a typical family of four with income and assets of less than $25,000 can qualify, Aldridge said. Families with higher income may also qualify, depending on their assets, the number of dependents, and the number of college, he added.

Persons with adjusted gross incomes of less than $30,000 generally qualify for Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) without undergoing a needs test, he said. The GSL is a long-term repayment, low-interest loan which carries no interest while the student is in school. Payments begin six months after the student leaves school.

A new type of loan for Georgia residents, called PLUS, has been added to financial aid programs, said Aldridge. Although the acronym stands for Parents Loan to Undergraduate Students, the loan is available to parents of students, as well as to graduate students and to independent undergraduate students. Those eligible may borrow regardless of family income.

However, parents must begin repaying the principal and interest on the loan within 60 days of its disbursement. independent students and graduate students may have their repayment postponed while they are in school.

Other types of financial aid, not including scholarships, are the Pell Grant, which is based on the cost of education and family income; and the Georgia Student Incentive Grant, which is for Georgia residents and is based on financial need.

For more information on financial aid at Columbus College, call 568-2036. The Financial Aid Office is located in the Richards Building, room 125.

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For details, call Major Marvin A. Nephew at 568-2058, or visit the Military Science Department at Columbus College in Jordan Hall, Room 332.

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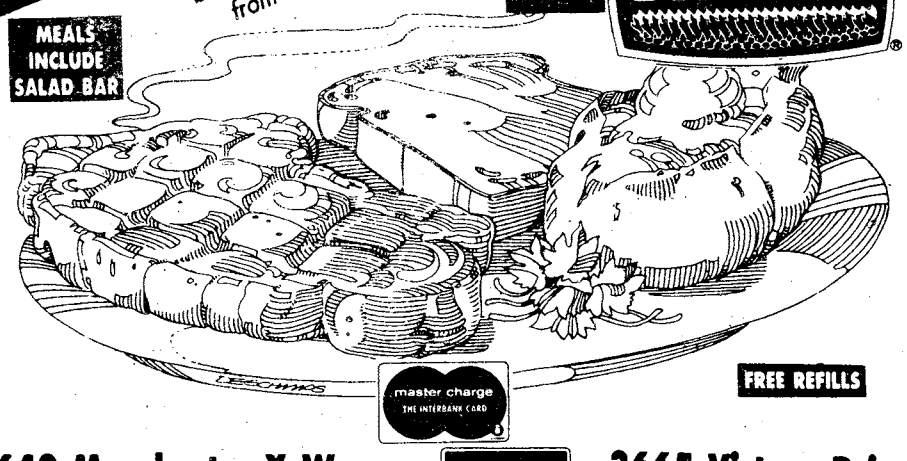

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- The "Silver Wings" receive Army Community Relations Award.
- DIO makes tool, permits use of DRAGON tubes as training.
- DIO completes construction of bleacher sheds on post ranges.
- USAITC receives Project SPIRIT award.
- USMA cadets arrive for drill Cadet Program at USAITC.
- USAITC Reception Station activated.
- 1st ITB, USAITC wins CG's trophy on Armed Forces Day.
- SPIRIT Award presented to U.S. Army training Center.

June

- Construction of Sand Hill mini-mall completed.
- DEH's fuel consumption saves $229,000 annually.
- Ruth and Ware Range complexs accepted from contractor.
- 43rd Eng. Bn. completes company swap with 223rd Eng. Bn.
- MACH celebrates 25th anniversary.
- MACH graduates new class of family practice physicians
- MEDDAC conducts health fair.
- MACH main lobby renovation completed.
- MEDDAC conducts summer training for medical students.
- MEDDAC conducts officer's basic for scholarship students.
- MEDDAC conducts Expert Field Medical Badge and testing.
- MEDDAC trains ROTC nurse students.
- DIO Maint. Div. graduates first class of turrent mechanics.
- Fort Benning Commissary selected as best in Southeast region.
- 197th Inf. Bde. Redeye platoon conducts annual live fire.
- 197th Spt. Bn. dining facility places 2nd in Connelly competition.
- Army chief of chaplains celebrates Corpus Christi here.

July

- Sanitary landfill at Camp Frank D. Merrill permitted.
- New Sand Hill reception station dedicated.
- $80,000 granted for archeological excavation.
- Permit received to begin dredging of old marina here.
- 197th Inf. Bde trains and evaluates 33rd Inf. Bde., ILRHG.
- 586th Eng. Co. receives 100 percent for NBC evaluation.
- 461st Pers. Serv. Co. trains with 524th Pers. Serv. Co.
- 598th Maint. Co. conducts air loading exercise via C5A.
- DRM graduates new Quality Circle leaders.
- Internal Control System Committee established.

August

- Brake lathes within DIO Maint. Div. save time and money.
- Rust prevention program initiated by DIO Maint. Div.
- Org. Eff. Off. hosts leadership development course.
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducts EIB testing.
- Columbus Astros host 197th Inf. Bde. appreciation night.
- 1/69 Armor conducts semi-annual tank gunnery.
- 1/29th Infantry sponsors 197th Inf. Bde. Officers Fun Run.
- 690th and 546th Med. companies participate in AHAUS TARA II.

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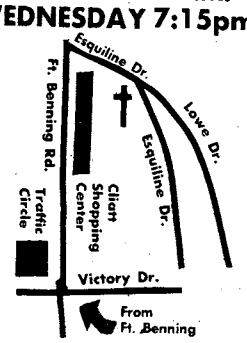

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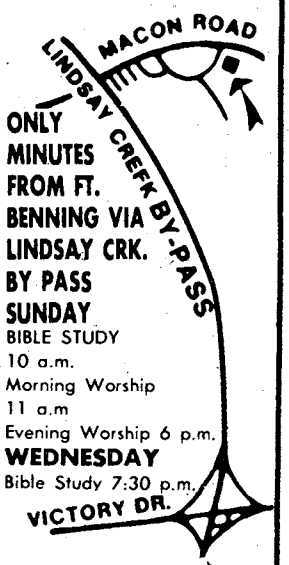

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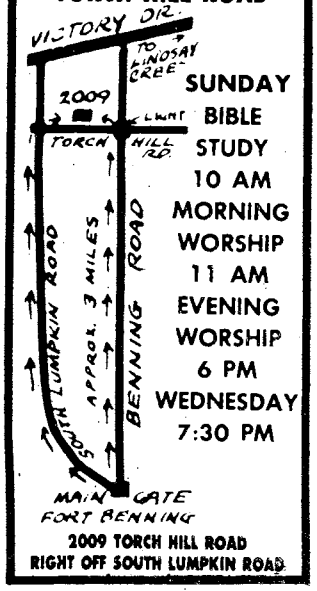

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School buses change colors light green helps beat heat

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Several years ago odd things began happening to the Army's color scheme. First poplin colored shirts gave way to grey-green. Then the fatigue uniform became battle dress with a camouflage scheme of browns, blacks and greens of various shades. Apparently, it just seemed natural to someone that olive drab busses, pickups and sedans follow suit and be spruced up in a nice light green.

Actually, the new color on the commercial vehicles operating on post was decided on for more practical reasons then one person's whim. According to L. C. Pate, chief of transportation at the Transportation Motor Pool, energy conservation has more to do with the light pastel green color then esthetics.

"It is a lot cooler color than the dark OD. The dark green color makes it hotter for troops riding in vehicles, especially those that are not air-conditioned," said Pate.

This is not the first time Fort Benning has tried a new color scheme on vehicles to ease the heat. Nearly seven years ago, with Department of the Army approval, it began painting the tops of busses white.

Pate said other installations then began painting their busses tops in a variety of colors. Eventually DA decreed the colors be standardized. Now light pastel green commercial vehicles are showing up on posts all over the Army.

"It's a long-range program and eventually all the commercial, or non-tactical vehicles will be the new color.I feel that its cooler than the dark OD, and is meeting the purpose for which it was designed," said Pate.

It will be sometime before all the commercial vehicles on the post are painted the new color, Pate said. Guidance from DA, stated OD paint on hand had to be used up before posts could began using the new color.

"We are about at the point where our supply of OD is gone. Soon all vehicles here needing paint jobs will be painted the light green," said Pate. "Currently, about 300 of the 1200 commercial vehicles in the TMP have the new color."

However, because the life expectancy of a commercial vehicle is ten years, including the paint job, the final transition to the new color will be a slow process, according to Pate.

Besides energy convervation, Pate likes the new color for another pratical reason.

"It's a lot easier to keep clean than the OD. Drive down a dusty road in an OD color vehicle and all the dust settles on the dark color, and it really looks dirty. With this new color, you can't see the dirt so easily," said Pate.

Tom Fuller

Light green buses stand out from older vehicles in motor pool.

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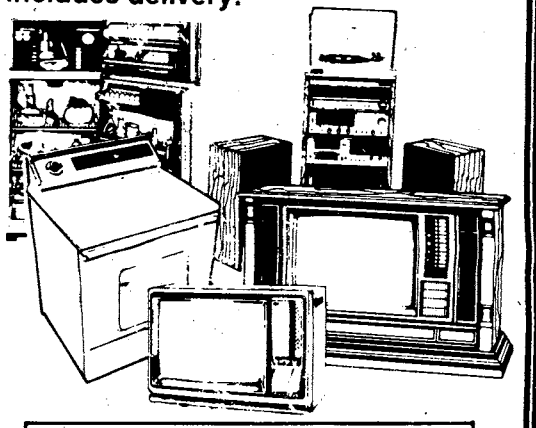

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VA reminds families of benefits

The Veterans Administration reminds former servicemen and women that awareness of VA burial benefits can often spare the family of a deceased veteran anxiety and financial hardship following the veteran's death.

Interment in a national cemetery is available to veterans discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. Also eligible under certain guidelines, are a veteran's spouse and minor children.

The VA will furnish a headstone or marker to memorialize a veteran or mark the grave of a veteran busied in a national, state, or private cemetery. VA will also provide markers to eligible family members interred in a national or state veterans' cemetery.

A memorial marker or headstone for veterans whose remains have not been recovered or identified is also provided by the VA. This includes those who were buried at sea, those whose bodies were donated to science, and those who were cremated and the ashes scattered. A memorial section in national cemeteries honors these veterans.

The VA also provides up to $300 toward the burial expenses of eligible veterans and $150 as a plot or interment allowance if the veteran is not buried in a national cemetery or other government cemetery.

Burial allowance eligibility is established if the veteran was entitled at the time of death to VA compensation or pension payments or had died in a VA medical facility. This eligibility may also be established in cases of certain indigent veterans whose remains are unclaimed.

The plot allowance is available if the veteran is entitled to the burial allowance, or served during a war period, or was discharged or retired from service because of a disability which was incurred or aggrevated in line of duty. If the veteran's death is service connected, VA will pay an amount not to exceed $1,100 in lieu of the usual burial and plot allowance.

VA will also provide:

- an American flag for use in covering a casket;
- a reimbursement for part of the cost of a headstone or marker bought and placed on the grave of a veteran. The current amount is $67, the average cost of government headstones purchased by VA; and,
- a memorial certificate, bearing the signature of the President, expressing the nation's recognition of the deceased veteran's service.

For more information, contact your local VA office. **(VA News)**

Site named for national cemetery

The Withlacoochee State Forest in central Florida will be the site of a new Veterans Administration national cemetery, announced VA Administrator Harry N. Walters.

Walters said that a 400-acre tract within the state forest is an ideal location for a national cemetery. Located in Sumter County, it is 40 miles equidistant from Orlando, Ocala, and Tampa.

"The cemetery is being developed to serve Florida's rapidly growing veterans population," Walters said. "It will provide grave space well into the next century."

The new national Cemetery is part of an expanded system undertaken several years ago by VA to assure continued burial space for veterans who request such interment. This brings to eight the total number of cemeteries started by VA since the enactment of the National Cemetery Act of 1973 which transferred responsibility for most federally-operated cemeteries to VA.

The site, which was donated by the State of Florida, will provide grade space for some 250,000 veterans and their families. Acquisition of the land and master planning for the cemetery will begin immediately.

First phase construction is expected to begin in 1986 with the development of 13,000 gravesides and construction of an administration building, service building, entrance gate and roadway system at an estimated cost of $6 million.

The cemetery is scheduled to open in 1988.

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We'll install new resistor spark plugs; adjust idle speed; set timing; test battery and charging system; inspect rotor, distributor cap, PCV valve, ignition cables, air filter, crankcase vent filter and vapor canister filter.

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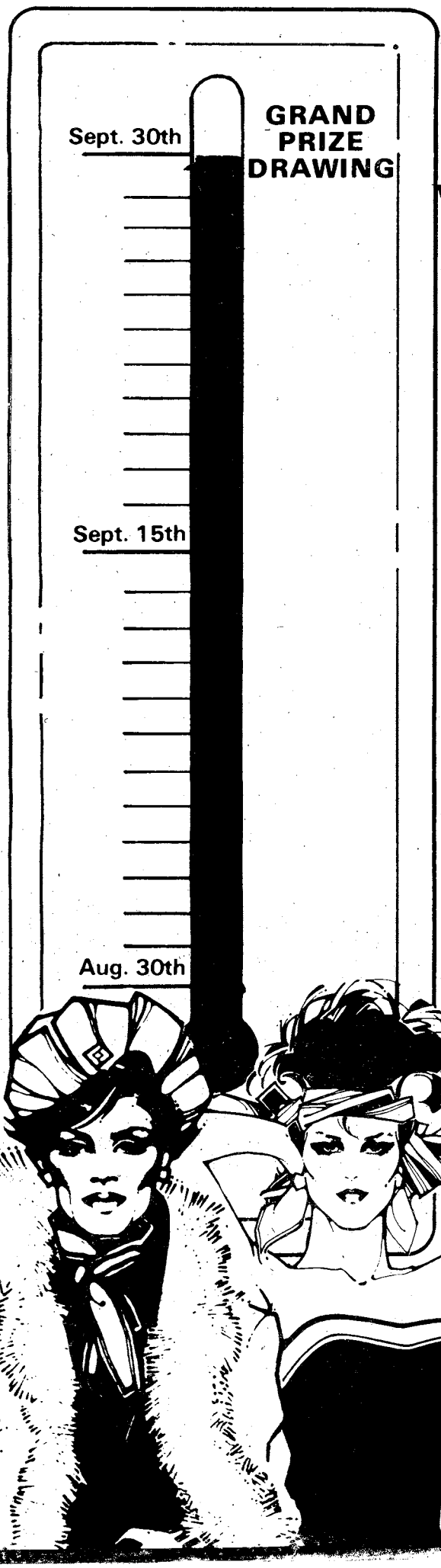

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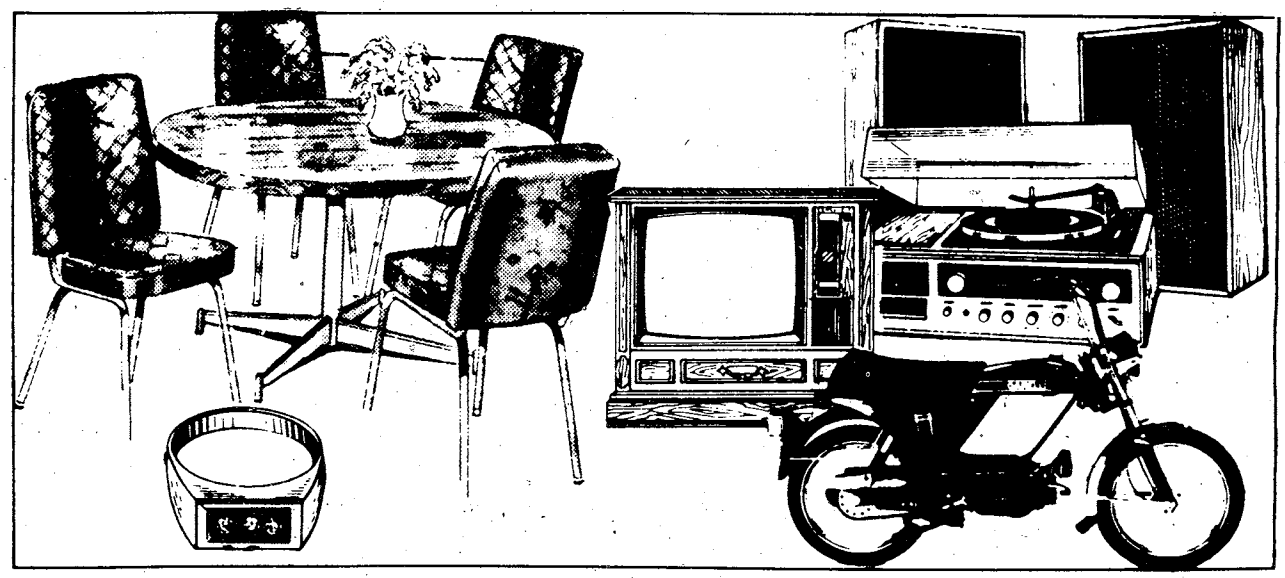

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MILITARY TV & STEREO

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SPIRIT idea hits target in DPT

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Quality Circle in the Directorate of Plans and Training got a case of the Fort Benning SPIRIT and saved the post more than $19,000.

The circle was trying to find a way to cut costs in repairing and replacing targets for the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

The Bradley uses a sight that 'reads' heat in order to fire at targets during periods of limited visibility. The target system required the use of sophisticated electronics to give off heat patterns that would resemble threat force vehicles.

The thermal modular harnesses hooked into the panels, provided the heat image for the sight units. According to an official with the target systems branch, the harnesses would last as long as they did not receive a direct hit from the Bradley's weapons system. If the harness did receive a direct hit, in most cases, it was repairable. In the odd chance that a system was irrepairable, then a new harness system had to be purchased.

A commercial firm estimated the cost of the thermal harnesses at $30,123. According to an official in the automated target systems section, the quality circle in DPT met to see if there was a more economical way to solve the problem. They discovered that all of the parts to the harness were in the Army's inventory. When they ordered the parts and put the harness together, the cost, including labor — was $10,758. This created a hard savings of more than $19,000.

The value of the hard savings doubles under the SPIRIT program. Training and Doctrine Command gives an installation double credit for any budgeted funds that are saved through SPIRIT initiatives.

Credit for SPIRIT savings keeps Fort Benning in the running for a $1 million bonus from TRADOC. TRADOC is sponsoring the SPIRIT program to increase efficiency in the command. The installation that saves the most money and is the most efficient will receive the million-dollar bonus.

"Too many people are doing good things for Fort Benning — but aren't talking about it."

Dot Russell
SPIRIT coordinator

"The major problem with the SPIRIT program in the reporting of savings." commented loc SPIRIT coordinator, Dot Russell, "People will saving all kinds of money, but will keep quiet abc it, thinking that they are 'just doing their job.'

"This latest SPIRIT savings took place in targ systems branch and never would have been re ported had we not called and asked them about a article in the BAYONET. When we got through looking at the savings that organization had created this year, the rough estimate came to almost $500,000."

Mrs Russell urges every agency on post to take a "second look" at the way they do business and ge their savings reported to the SPIRIT Office.

JUMBLE

IXTYS

on the comic page
The Columbus Enquirer

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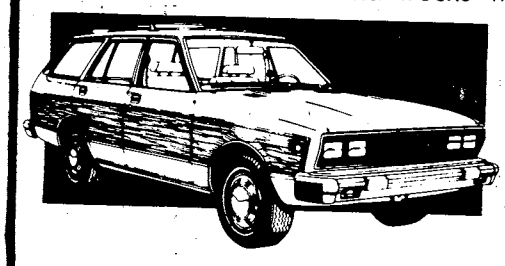

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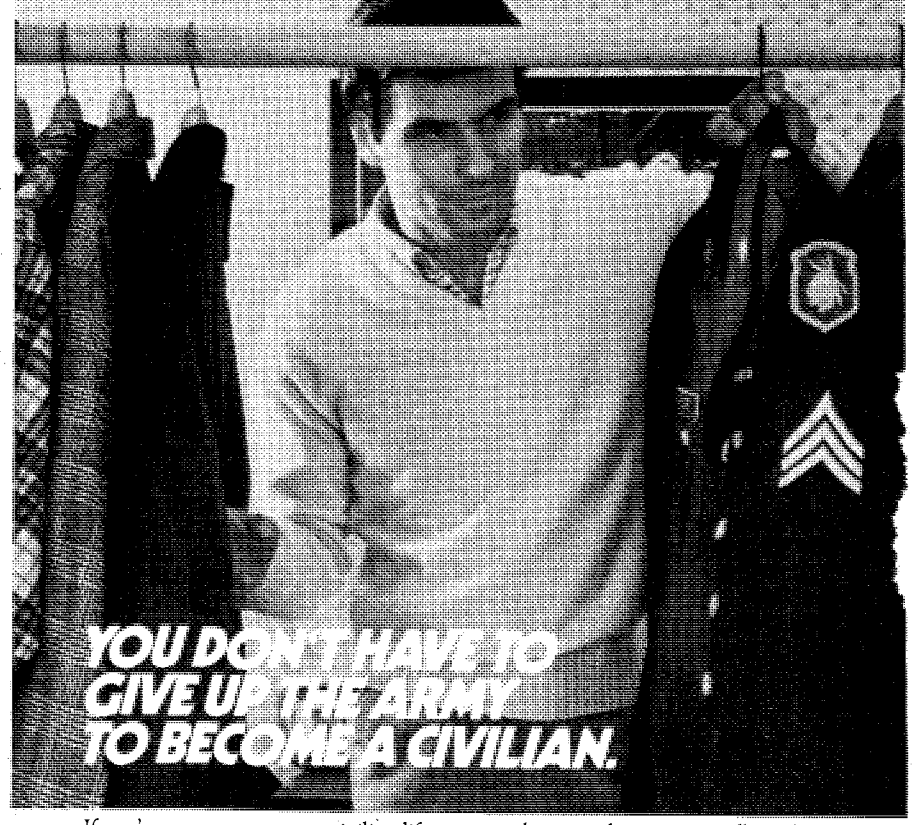

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For more information, contact your reenlistment NCO, unit commander or in-service recruiter listed below.

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Community Lifeline

Community elections are here. Post housing communities will conduct elections for mayors, vice mayors, secretaries and treasurers this month. All adult community members are eligible to vote.

Candidate slates will be completed today and distributed to homes. Completed ballots will be picked up from the homes on Sept. 29. Community Life Officer Lt. Col. John Pierce states that each adult should "get *involved, vote on* election day and help your community by being a volunteer."

Community meetings

For the past 18 days, a series of important community life meetings have been conducted to inform the people of Fort Benning about the post's rejuvenated perspective on community life. The Commanding General Maj. Gen. James Lindsay, briefed community members on the program's new organization. He was accompanied by Col. Richard Hummel, assistant commander; either Col. Mark Sowell, Directorate of Engineering and Housing director, or his deputy, George Perdue; Col. Curtis Earp, provost marshal; and Pierce.

One major development is the planned establishment of an express shuttle bus service between the communities and main post. Further information on this will be published in next week's BAYONET.

Many other key citizen's concerns surfaced from these meetings.

Leader's meetings

Area coordinators, support commanders and other key personnel met on Aug. 30 to discuss ways to improve post living standards. Most discussion focused on the key role of the neighborhood committees. These organizations at grass roots level deal with critical subjects relating to quality of life. Security, safety, health and welfare, buildings and grounds, and recreation are some of the areas of deep concern for neighborhood committees.

McGraw Manor meeting

Over 700 residents sat in the jam-packed McBride Elementary School auditorium on Sept. 5 to listen to plans for community life and to voice their own concerns. The people of McGraw indicated their concern about speeding vehicles.

Col. Earp responded that he had posted patrol cars in McGraw Manor and that many speeders had been stopped, some of whom were from McGraw Manor. The provost marshal and the community members shared the feeling that speeders must be stopped for the safety of all concerned, especially young children. Col. Earp likewise called for the community's support in stopping speeders.

Many questions dealt with energy. Loss of power due to rainstorms, power cut-off during periods of extreme heat, faulty air conditioning units and unauthorized air conditioners were problems that were discussed.

Col. Sowell explained that each house on post does not have a meter, only a few main buildings do, thus energy and electricity consumption is not based on a post average. Post energy consumption therefore is based upon peak energy usage for the hottest half-hour of the hottest day. This is why power is cut off when we seem to need it the worst. Col. Sowell said that "the best way to deal with this situation is to keep our demands down so that our rates will be down at a later time." Power loss due to storms cannot be corrected until the storm is over because of the obvious need to protect power line workers.

Custer Terrace meeting

An estimated 500 residents of Custer Terrace gathered in the Custer Terrace Officer's Club parking lot last Monday. Considerable discussion developed concerning the quality of the housing in Custer Terrace.

George Perdue, deputy DEH director, indicated that a large amount of money, approximately $13.9 million over the next three years, has been programmed for Custer Terrace. Some of the planned projects are:

Installation of vinyl siding ($2.6 million)
Replacement of pipe porch supports
Replacement of asphalt shingles
Complete installation of central airconditioning starting Jan. 2
Treatment of homes for termites
Modernization of kitchens, bathrooms and utility rooms (FY 85)
Replacing gas lines and counter tops
Expanding side street parking

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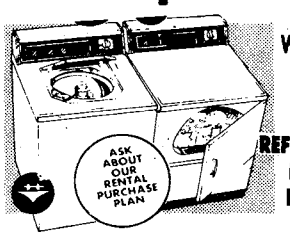

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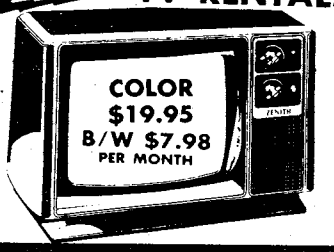

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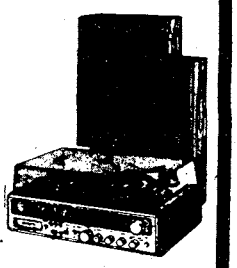

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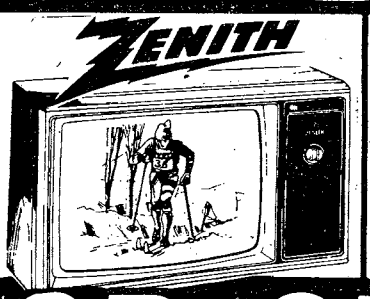

Hotpoint
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RANGES-FREEZERS
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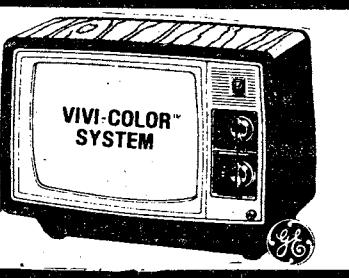

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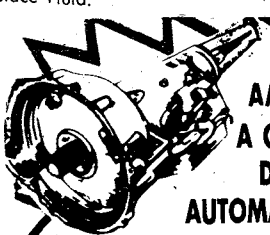

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Community News

Hispanic Heritage Fun Run

In honor of the Hispanic-American Heritage Week, USAITC will conduct a five-mile Santiago Hispanic Heritage Run for Fun tomorrow at 8 a.m. The race will begin at the Santiago Gym on Sand Hill's Pegg Street. Awards will be given to individuals in various age groups and team competitions.

Hunting class tonight

The next hunting in a restricted area classes will be held in building 4's classroom 4, tonight at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Attendance at each session will be restricted to 200 people and will be on a first come, first served basis.

AUSA fish fry

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will hold its annual fish fry Thursday from 6-9 p.m. at the Chattahoochee Valley Fairground's Bovinity Pavilion.

All chapter members, their family members and guests are invited to attend. The menu will include catfish, red snapper, french fries, coleslaw, hushpuppies and drinks.

Tickets will cost $6.75 each. They are on sale by unit sergeants major, at Fort Benning, banks in Columbus and Phenix City, and the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce.

Orienteering meet

The Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of the Georgia area orienteering club will host a one-day meet Sunday at Roosevelt State Park near Pine Mountain, Ga. There will be courses for all experience levels and ages. Instruction starts at 9 a.m. and the first course start will be at 11 a.m. It will take place at the swimming pool parking lot. For more information, call Paul Kohl, 682-2837, after 5 p.m.

Auditions coming Sunday

Stage One, the professional performing unit of Springer Opera House School of Theatre Arts, will hold auditions Sunday at 4 p.m. The Springer Theatre is located at 10th Street and 1st Avenue in Columbus. Performers should have prepared a one to three-minute monologue or other type of presentation. An accompanist will be provided for those who wish to sing, but you must bring your own music. Also, bring a resume and, if available, a photograph. For further information, call 324-3601.

School of threatre arts

The Springer Opera House School of Theatre Arts fall session begins the week of Oct. 3. There will be an open-house and workshops on Sept. 24 between 1 and 4:30 p.m. to give interested people a preview of the school's activities.

The classes, for children and adults, offer avenues into the many different aspects of theatre production. All classes run for eight weeks. For more information, call 324-3601.

Arts and crafts center classes

The mainpost arts and crafts center has several September classes planned. Most of them have limited spaces, so register for them now. Cross stitching lessons will be offered Wednesday - Friday, from 1:30-4:30 p.m., at a cost of $4. Stencilling on fabric will be given on the same days but from 6-9 p.m. There is no cost but you will need your own supplies. Then on Sept. 28 and 29th, Smocking will be given from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Three dollars will provide the fabric, pattern and use of the pleating machine. There are two free classes offered on Sept. 21-23. Decoupage will be at 1:30-8:30 p.m. and macrame will be from 6-9 p.m. Call 545-3677 or go by building 2783 for more details.

School night for Scouting

School night for Scouting is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Boys and their parents are being invited to go to their neighborhood school to join the Scouts.

Tiger Cubs is a program for 7-year-old boys and their parents. Cub Scouts must be 8 years old or have completed the 2nd grade, and Scouts must be 11 years old or have completed the 5th grade.

Five Benning schools will be open for this recruiting program. They are Dexter, Lloyd, McBride, Wilbur and Wilson.

Spencer booster club

The Spencer High School Athletic Booster club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. All interested parents are encouraged to attend.

Folk festival

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences will present its third annual Chattahoochee Folk Festival Sept. 24-25. It takes place on the Chattahoochee Promenade grounds.

This year's festival will feature more than 100 folk musicians and 35 craftsmen. There will also be ethnic food concessions featuring many types of refreshment.

The festival begins at 9:30 and runs through dusk on both days.

Rifle Club

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club will conduct the first meeting of the fall basic course for new members at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday. Classes will be held at the USAMU Indoor Range located behind the Infantry Museum on Bergen St. Anyone 12-years or older interested in joining should contact 1st Lt. Parmentier of Lt. Col. Wigger at 545-2343. The cost will be $30 which includes membership dues.

Red Cross needs volunteers

The American Red Cross needs volunteers for the Fort Benning Chapter. An orientation class will be held Tuesday from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. for all new volunteers. This class will be held in the Chapel Annex. If you are interested, go by the Red Cross

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office, building 1699, to fill out an application. They are open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays - Fridays. Their telephone number is 545-5194.

Fire science courses offered

The following fire science courses are being offered at Phenix City's Chattahoochee Valley Community College this fall:

FS 102 - Fire Service Administration
FS 201 - Fire Combat Tactics & Strategy
FS 100 - Basic Firemanship
FS 101 - Introduction to Fire Science

Registration will be Thursday and Friday. These classes have been set up to accommodate most working schedules. For more information, call Dr. Fred Lacy or Roy Waters at 297-4981.

Christmas workshop

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, is offering a four-week workshop to help you get a headstart on holiday gift ideas. The cost is $12 per person. It includes materials for four finished projects — a 12-inch ribbon wreath, a folded fabric star wall hanging, a needlepoint holiday hanging or coasters, and a silk Poinsetta flower. Other ideas to include patterns and lists of supplies will be available. Samples of these items are now on display at the center. Participation is limited to 20 people, so sign up now and reserve your space. The workshop will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Oct. 6, 13, 20, and 27. For further information, call 544-6754 between noon and 9 p.m. on Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Golf course closing

The Follow Me Golf Course will close for reseeding during October. The Pineside Course will be closed Oct. 3-7 and Lakeside will be closed Oct. 17-21.

Ladies golf championships

The Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association will hold their club championship tournament Tuesday - Thursday of next week. Members only are eligible for the three-day low-net event which will be followed by a luncheon on Thursday.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Resource Center currently has the following openings:

Receptionist/typist	Army Community Service
Newsletter staff	Volunteer Resource Center
Water safety instructors	American Red Cross
First aid instructors	American Red Cross
CPR Instructors	American Red Cross
Troop leaders	Girl Scouts

For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Arts and Crafts classes

The arts and crafts center has several classes coming up soon. A course in drybrush application is available next week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. All materials are included in the $8 fee. Prior registration is required for this beginner and advanced techniques class.

Next Saturday, there will be a quick gift making class from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. You must register for this free class by Sunday, however.

Go by building 2783, next to the NCO Club, or call 545-3677.

Columbus Tech classes

Registration for fall quarter Columbus Tech night classes is now is progress. The following courses are available:

Heirloom sewing
Sheet metal drafting
Communications I & II
Income tax procedures
Machine shop, tool & die
Welding
Masonry
Carpentry
Housewiring
Small engine repair

Register now or call 322-1425 for further information.

Pool closes

The Briant Wells indoor pool is closed from 10-21 Sept. for yearly maintenance and painting. The pool will reopen for scheduled programs Thursday.

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Women's suede slip-on has moc toe. Assorted colors.
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Bausch & Lomb bifocal lens	$199

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USAIC Public Affairs Office

Shish kabob flambeau . . . fluffy light potatoes au graten . . . sauteed mushrooms and onions . . . steamship round . . . chocolate mousse . . . cherry jubilee . . . candlelight tables . . . contented diners . . . others waiting at the door.

"This is superb, simply fantastic, it's one of the finest meals I've had here," raved Tony Petrozzi, of Brooklyn, N. Y., as he dined on shish kabob. Jose Santana, from Puerto Rico, whose busy schedule leaves him little time for such gourmet meals pronounced the steamship round to be "tender, absolutely mouth watering. Normally I have time only to grab a hamburger or hotdog. It's great to sit down to a meal like this." Weight conscious Mike Andrews, whose home is Albuquerque, N. M., admitted the aroma and lusciouness tempted him, but he resisted and dined on a light salad, tender green beans with mushrooms, and just a tiny piece of steamship round. "Simply delicious," he said, "and the atmosphere in here is relaxing. It's a nice respite in a hectic schedule."

Distinguished businessmen from New York, New Mexico, or Puerto Rico at an exclusive Parisian restaurant? Perhaps world travelers nibbling in an expensive New York City eatery? Not unless the attire of the corporate boardroom or Broadway playgoers has been changed to the mottled pattern of camouflage.

The gourmet critics are fresh-scrubbed, short-haired, young men in their fifth week of initial infantry training.

"I've never had a meal like this until I came here," said Chris Cator from the Texas Panhandle city of Amarillo. "Well, my mom cooks pretty good meals, but this is something else."

While the dining facility of Company B, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, may never receive a five, nor even a one-star rating in Michelin's Guide to fine eating, its clientele's critical taste buds are a suitable substitute for SFC Robert E. Hardmon, dining facility manager.

"These kids put in a lot of long hours training, and they deserve something special," said SFC Hardmon, of the candlelight dinner the dining facility hosted last Friday.

However, unlike other places where "something special" is an occasional treat, SFC Hardmon and his crew of nine--seven military and two civilians--have made it a weekly tradition since the unit was activated in February.

"We've done something different each week — barbeques, hamburger and hotdog cookouts, that type of thing. Normally we'll have contests to go along with the festivity. Pie-eating contests, apple bobbing, sack races. . .just something to give the soldiers a break, a bit of enjoyment," he said.

The Friday night dinners can become elaborate affairs. If there is an ethnic week coming, such as Hispanic Week, the menu will feature representative dishes, and perhaps a center piece carved from ice or melons, by SFC Hardmon or Sp5 Michael Milligan, a shift leader.

"It's a great opportunity for us to draw on the talents that we have here," said Sp5 Milligan, "In most dining facilities, you don't have the chance to do things such as this, to see how far you can go. Besides doing something special for the soldiers, it's a training experience for us, a chance to excel."

SFC Hardmon, who has been a dining facility manager for 19 years, added, "Most of our people are just out of cook school, and this is an excellent opportunity for them to learn to prepare more than basic meals. Learning at this level and under these conditions will put them a couple of steps ahead of their peers when they go to another dining facility. They won't be just plain Army cooks dishing out scrambled eggs."

Ever on the outlook for new ideas to dress up the appearance of the dining facility and enhance the Friday night dinners with something new, SFC Hardmon and Sp5 Milligan spend a good share of their spare time reading, and visiting local restaurants.

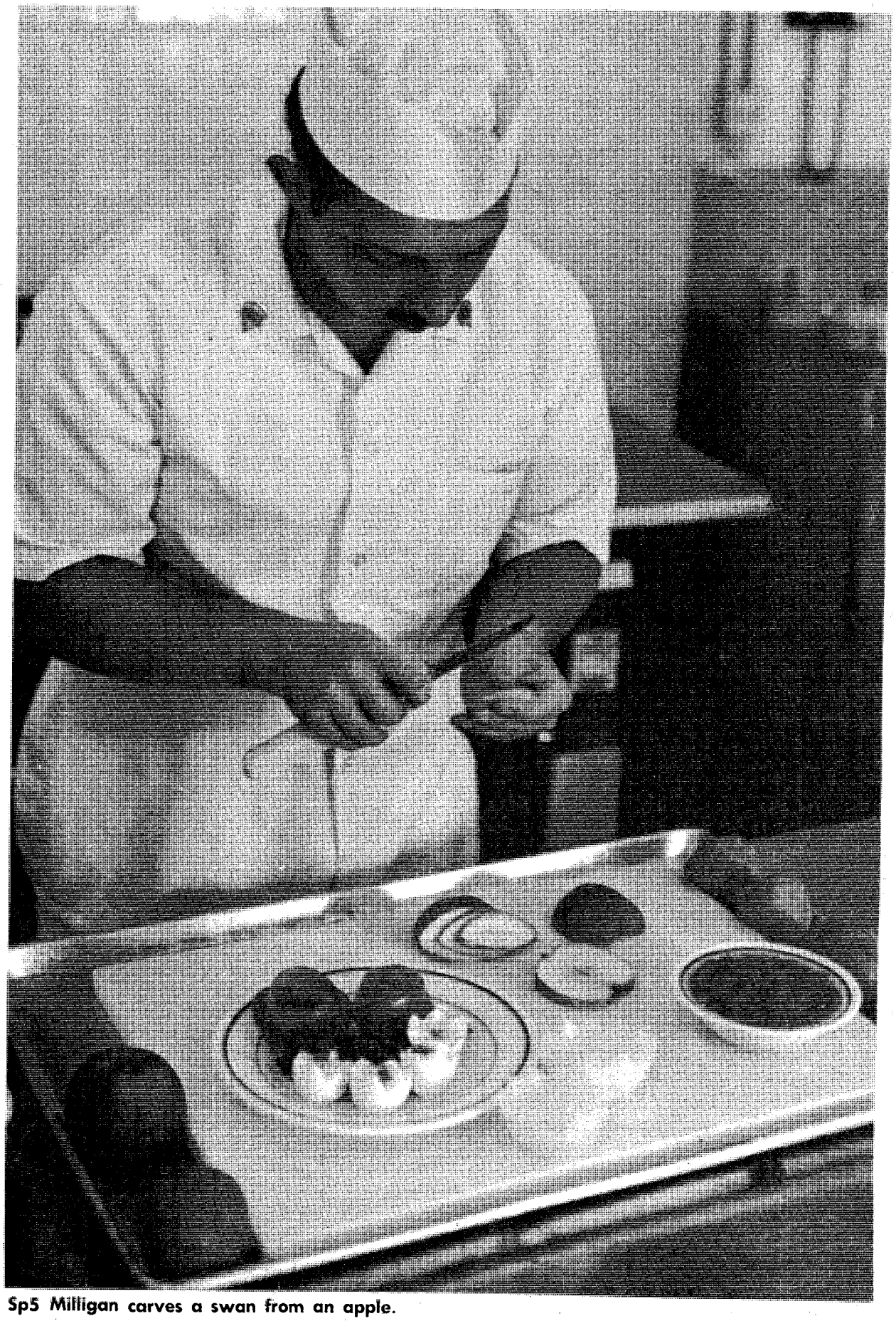
"You can't just sit back and rest on your laurels. You've got to get out and survey your contemporaries," claimed SFC Hardmon, "Find out what they are doing to please their customers. We want to make all our meals, not just the Friday night specials, an enjoyable experience for our soldiers."

SFC Hardmon's drive to make the eating an experience, also extends to the appearance of the dining facility. Outside the backdoor is a home type garden with watermelons on the vine, flowers in bloom and well trimmed grass.

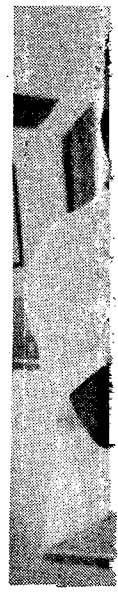
It has also singled them out as the battalion and brigade caterers, according to SFC Hardmon. "When we get special visitors, or there is some other special function for which meals or snacks are needed, they task us."

Both SFC Hardmon and Sp5 Milligan are proud of the fact the special meals do not cost one penny extra in their budget. "We use in-house stuff, regular rations. The shish kabob for tonight's dinner is plain diced beef. We didn't special order anything. It's just a matter of planning and preparation."

The only thing extra is the hard-work and time that goes into preparing the dinners. "It's hectic around here on Fridays. Not only are we working on the evening meal, we still have to get out the breakfast and lunch meals. Things can get tight, but it's worth it. Especially after seeing the contented looks on the soldiers, and hearing their praises. It makes everyone feel good that their hard work was worth the extra effort," said SFC Hardmon.

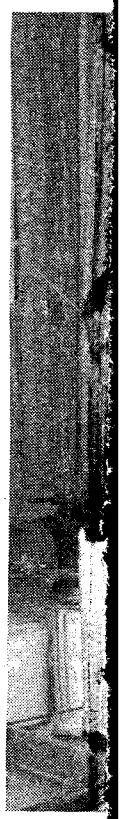


Sp5 Milligan carves a swan from an apple.



Milligan whale.

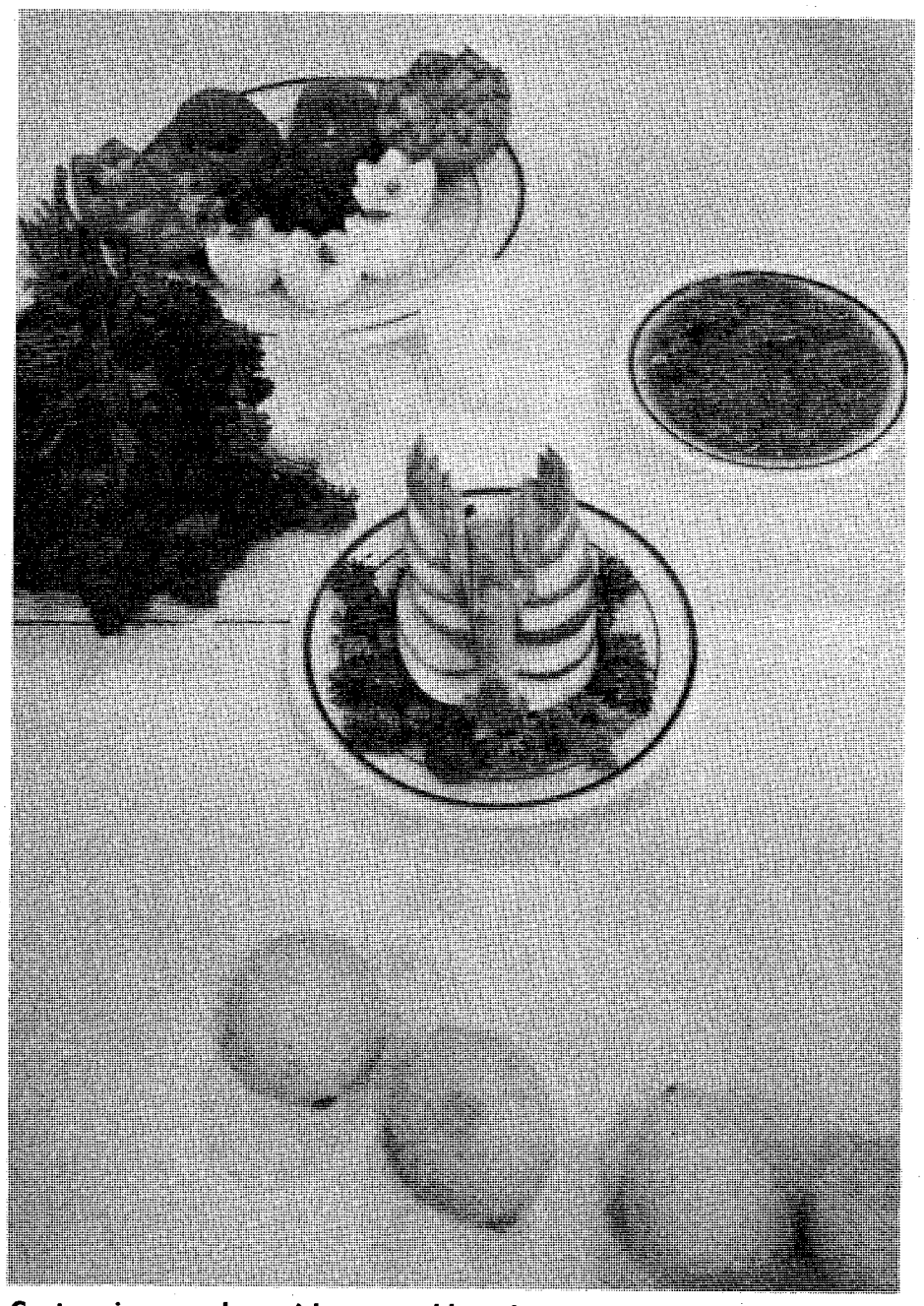
PFC Mi



It may r (r) enjoy

and SSgt. Donald Brown put the finishing touches to a watermelon

ael Johnson comes up with an apple as Hardmon watches.



Center pieces and garnishments add to the enjoyment of a meal.

ot be Sardi's in New York, but Jose Satana, (l), Mike Andrews (c) and Tony Petrozzi the candlelight gourmet dinner prepared by the chefs of B Co., 10th Bn, 2nd ITB.

CAPTAIN BLUE FATALLY HURT IN POLO GAME

Popular Benning Instructor Thrown from Mount Sunday Morning in Practice Contest

LT. JAMES MATHEWS RECEIVES BRUISES

Horses Collide on French Field. Funeral Services Held This Afternoon, Body Sent to Raleigh

Captain John W. Blue, instructor in the academic department of the Infantry school, Fort Benning, and popular officer in Army and civilian circles, was fatally injured about 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning when he was thrown from his horse during a practice polo game. He died at the station hospital at 12:00 o'clock, less than an hour after the accident.

The officer was injured when the horse he was riding collided with one ridden by Lieutenant James Mathews. Both riders were thrown from their mounts. Captain Blue sustained a broken neck and a fractured skull. Lieutenant Mathews received bruises but was not seriously hurt.

According to eye witnesses both officers started for a dead ball in the game at the same time and the shoulders of the horses collided, throwing the players to the ground. The force of the impact threw Captain Blue a few feet in the air, knocking his helmet off his head, and he struck the back of his head when coming in contact with the ground.

Carried to Hospital

Players and spectators at the contest called an ambulance. The officer died shortly after reaching the hospital.

The game in which the officer was killed was a practice contest between the 24th Infantry and the Freebooters. Captain Blue was on the Freebooters team and Lieutenant Mathews on the 24th Infantry team. The accident occurred on Shannon Field.

Captain Blue is survived by his mother, two sisters and a brother at Raleigh N.C.

Was Popular Officer

Captain Blue was one of the most popular officers at Fort Benning. He had a host of friends in Columbus and took part in social activities in the city. He was a nephew of Dr. H. Stokes Munroe, formerly of Columbus, but now living at Charlotte.

Captain Blue first came to Fort Benning in 1928 as a student in the Company Officers class at the Infantry school. After completing the course he was transferred to the 18th Infantry at Fort Jay.

He came back to Fort Benning in 1931 from the Calvary school at Fort Riley, Kansas. He has been at the post acting in the capacity of instructor.

Won Many Prizes

Captain Blue was one of the best horsemen in the south. He won prizes in several international meets. Last winter at the Miami horse show, on his own mount, his horse outjumped the animal which won the prize at the World Fair in Chicago in 1933.

Captain Blue received his commission in 1917 in the national army. He served overseas during the World war.

On July 1, 1920 he was commissioned first Lieutenant and captain on the same day in the regular army.

Captain Blue was born in Raleigh in 1892. He was single.

The death of the officer came as a shock to Fort Benning. His large number of friends in Columbus heard the news with regret.

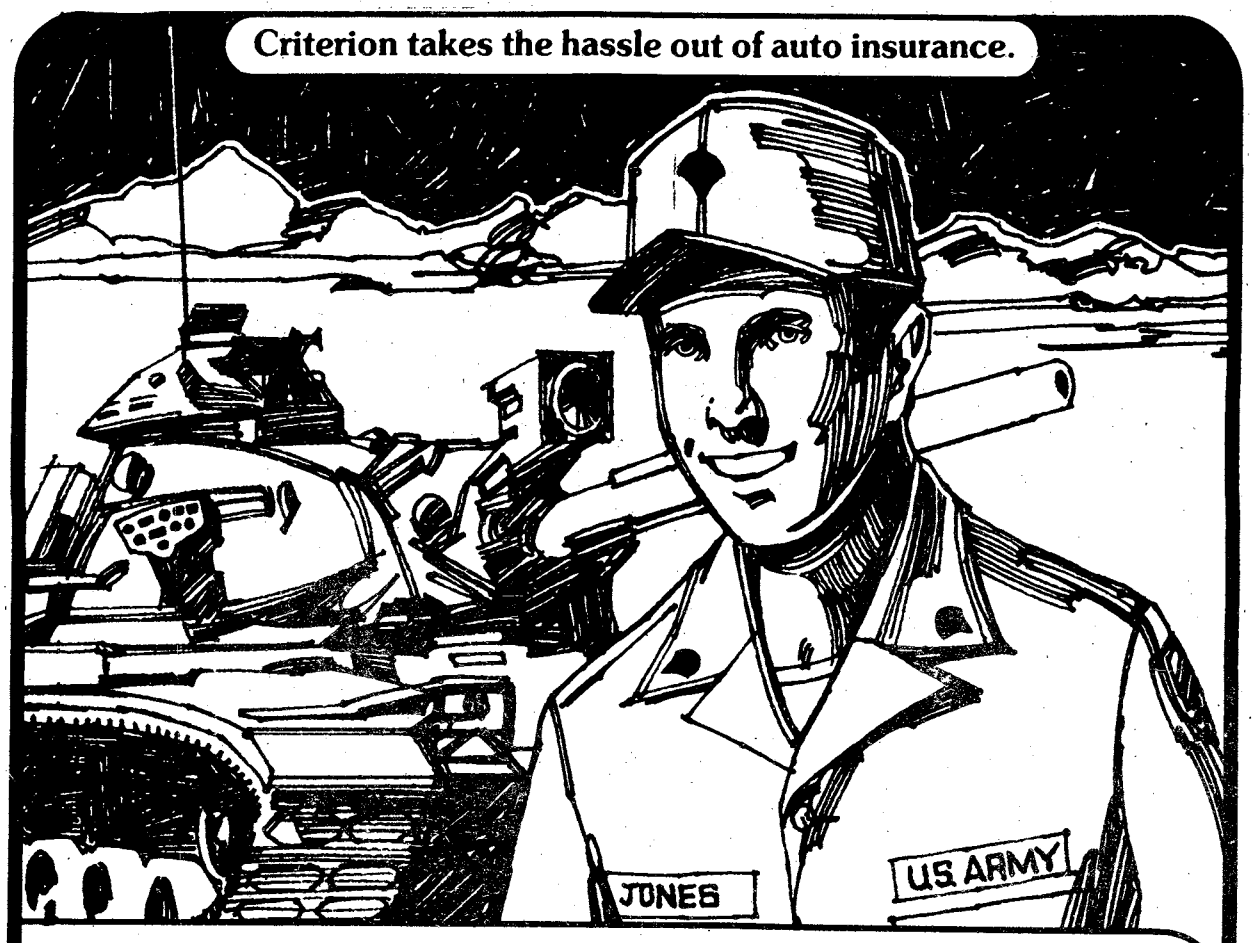
Captain Harry French was killed in a polo game at Fort Benning in 1924. His death and that of Captain Blue are the only two fatal accidents at the post in polo games since it was started at the camp.

French field at Fort Benning is named in honor of Captain French.

Comrades in service paid respect to the deceased at funeral services held at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Protestant chapel at Fort Benning. Major Willie T. Howard, protestant chaplain at the post conducted the services.

The body was carried to Raleigh, leaving here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Major Cramer Thomas accompanied the body. **(Columbus Ledger, Nov. 19, 1934)**

EDITOR' NOTE: For the remainder of this year, the BAYONET will continue to publish a series of articles concerning the history of Fort Benning. These activities are related from past editions of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and the BAYONET.



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A

Marshal's Viewpoint

Illegal cable television users subject to punishment

The military police have been receiving an unusual number of complaints recently concerning personnel in government quarters illegally using cable television services.

These incidents vary from people breaking into cable TV junction boxes and making unauthorized connections to tapping into a neighbor's cable.

The Alert Cable TV Company has invested a great deal of money in installing cable television on Fort Benning in order to provide a service to the military community and to conduct a profitable business.

Those personnel who use the cable services illegally deprive the company of revenue and the damage to equipment costs the company additional money for repairs. All subscribers pay for this misuse due to the fact that rates must be inflated in order to recoup the loss of revenue and repair costs.

The Alert Cable TV Company is making a concerted effort to identify those people who are using their services illegally. Personnel identified as illegal users are subject to being charged with Theft of Services, which could result in punishment as larceny under the UCMJ. The risk of a court-martial or Article 15 is not worth the chance taken just to save a few dollars each month.

Safety habits must be taught

Parents are urged to remind their children of school bus safety rules as the youngsters prepare to return to school this fall, the National Safety Council says.

According to council statistics, school bus transportation accidents killed about 140 persons in 1982, including 60 pupils. An additional 7,000 persons — of which three-fifths were students — suffered disabling injuries.

The following tips are recommended by the Council:

- Parents should help keep order by making sure there is adult supervision where their children board busses, and discourage little ones from participating in games or horseplay. Statistics indicate that more than half of the pupil pedestrian victims are struck by the school bus which they are entering or leaving.
- When the bus approaches, students should line up away from the road and wait until the doors are open before stepping near the bus. When boarding, they should use the grab handle and go directly to their seats.
- Parents should encourage children to observe the following rules while riding: stay seated, no fighting or fooling around, don't throw things, no loud talking or screaming, never lean out the windows, and always obey the driver. Children should also keep aisles free of books, lunch pails and other school supplies.
- To cross safely, children should walk about 12 feet ahead of the bus so the driver can easily see them, and they should wait for a signal from the driver before they proceed to the center line of the road. Students should pause at the center line until the driver gives another signal to continue across.

The council says that school buses are a safe form of ground transportation, but parents should take advance precautions to warn children of pedestrian and transportation tips. **(NSC)**

Crime doesn't pay

Pvt. 1 Sherri A. Morgan, 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of $382 per month for four months and a Bad Conduct Discharge for three counts of AWOL.

Pvt. 1 James R. Pritchard, 44th Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of two-thirds pay per month for two months and a Bad Conduct Discharge for two counts of AWOL.

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Chaplain's Views

Chaplain (CPT) Herbert B. Strange
67th Maintenance Battalion

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God" (Matthew 5:9). The Hebrew word usually translated "peace" is shalom. It has much more than a negative sense of the absence of conflict. Shalom means completion, fulfillment, wholeness, everything that makes for a man's highest good. Biblical "peace" means not only freedom from trouble, but also, and more importantly, the enjoyment of all good.

Jesus encourages us in this beatitude to be more than peace lovers: He wants us to be peacemakers. If we refuse to face up to a situation and take action when it is necessary, our inaction "for peace's sake" may allow an even more dangerous and threatening situation to develop.

The British prime minister Neville Chamberlain thought he had achieved "peace in our time" when he tried to appease Hitler at Munich in 1938, but it wasn't long before the Nazi juggernaut rolled across Europe and the world was at war.

The peace which the Bible calls blessed doesn't come from the evasion of issues, but from facing them, dealing with them, and conquering them. The beatitude is not calling for passive acceptance of things because we're afraid of the trouble that might result from trying to do something. It calls for the making of peace, even though struggle may be necessary.

Jesus said that the peacemakers shall be called "sons of God." The phrase is a common biblical idiom meaning "those who do God-like work." That man or woman is blessed who goes about the divine task of making the world a better place for all men to live, who seeks to create shalom, not only for others, but also within his own heart and soul. Peacemaking is the process of establishing right relationships. The rabbis held this to be the highest task a man can perform. The man who unites men is doing God's work.

The rabbis are right. In our modern world, full of mistrust, hatred, war, violence and the threat of nuclear destruction, the task of peacemaking — of establishing right relationships, of uniting man to man and man to God — is the most important duty to which we are called. It is my hope and prayer that each of us will take that calling seriously.

Chapel briefs

Episcopal worship services

All Episcopalians stationed at Fort Benning are invited to worship with the post Episcopal congregation, St. Michael's. It was named after the patron saint of the Airborne, and is a well-established congregation under the Episcopal Bishop for the Armed Forces.

The Episcopal program on Fort Benning consists of Eucharistic services, First Communion and Confirmation classes, Sunday brunches, Sunday School, and other programs on an "as needed" basis. Counseling, confession, home visits, home and hospital communions are available on request.

Sunday services alternate between the Holy Eucharist Rites I and II, and are held at 9:30 a.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820. The Holy Eucharist, Rite II, is celebrated at 7 a.m. on Wednesdays also at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Call 545-2169 or 545-3716 for further information.

Catholic Sunday School

The Catholic Sunday School program will begin on Sunday with an 8 a.m. mass at the education center in the Custer Terrace Chapel. Teachers will be installed during the service and classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. These classes include 3-year-olds thru 8th graders. Classes for high school students are from 5-6 p.m. on Sundays at Custer Terrace. For more information call 544-3305/3179.

Children's choir

A special children's choir has been formed at Sightseeing Road Chapel. All elementary school age children are invited to participate. Practices are every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Charla Waite. For further information call 545-2169.

Shroud of Turin

Shroud of Turin — forgery or authentic? A special lecture and slide presentation is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, in building 3245, classroom 1. Soldiers of the 1st battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, their families and the public are invited. Russell Brealt of Phenix City, who has done extensive research on this question, will lead the program. For further information call Chaplain David Campbell, 544-1741.

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Gospel choir returns from songfest

JoAnne Mercer

Choir director Mary Gauthier accompanies singer Ora Lee Simmons during rehearsal.

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

"I feel like going on!" the Lavoie Manor Chapel Choir sings out with deep feeling and gusto. And "going on" with full steam ahead is exactly what they have been doing since their formation more than seven years ago.

They have just returned from the 50th annual session of the National Convention of Gospel Choirs and Choruses, Inc. in Chicago. There they proudly represented Fort Benning as the only military group in that association of more than 10,000 members.

This gospel choir is so popular in the Fort Benning and Columbus area that they receive more invitations to perform than they can accept — over 300 per year. Right now they perform an average of 10 times per month, not only in this area, but in other Georgia and Alabama towns too.

They have sung on television, in Masonic Temples, for civic groups and countless churches. Every 5th Sunday in the month, they present a "Sermon in Song" at Lavoie Manor Chapel, as well as other special presentations throughout the year.

Joy and deep Christian commitment are evident in their enthusiasm and in their vibrant voices. Mary Gauthier, the choir's director and pianist, says: "Our goal is salvation — to save at least one soul through our music."

Composed of active and retired military personnel and family members, the choir is in a constant state of change as members come and go, but membership usually averages around 23.

They are proud of their gospel heritage which owes much to the great gospel composer and founder of the National Convention, 84-year-old Thomas A. Dorsey. Dorsey, in his pre-Christian days, used to write blues and jazz songs that he performed in Chicago taverns and nightclubs. After his conversion in 1921, he went on to write more than 400 gospel songs. His greatest, "Precious Lord," has been translated into more than 32 languages and recorded by such artists as Mahalia Jackson, Elvis Presley, and Fred Waring.

EER, all-important paper

Preparing an enlisted evaluation report — that two-page document so critical to a soldier's prospects for retention, duty assignment, or promotion — deserves more care than it's been getting.

That conclusion comes from some senior now-commissioned officers and officers who sit on DA selection boards. "No matter how the EER form is designed," said one of those board members recently, "it's only as useful as the preparer makes it." Other board members note, for example, that "the job description block is almost uniformly poorly written and doesn't describe the job's key elements." As to the narrative portion of the form, he continued, "Too often you get a bunch of muck, giving no specifics on what the soldier did, how well it was done, and under what conditions."

Although they review the candidate's entire record, most selection board members single out the report as the most important document in their consideration. An improperly prepared report, say Army personnel officials, has no substance, and thus forces selection boards to look elsewhere for discriminators.

It stands to reason, then, that raters taking the time and effort to complete reports properly thereby help boards better appreciate the rated soldier's performance and potential.

Personnel officials offer the following suggestions on how to improve EER preparation:

- Duty description. Present a clear, concise word picture of the soldier's actual work performed, additional duties and overall scope of responsibility. Also note conditions peculiar to the assignment.
- Performance narrative. Comment on specific aspects of performance. Describe what the soldier did during the report period and how well it was done. Specific items of professional competence or standards requiring amplification may also be included. This section shouldn't be used to comment on the soldier's potential or to recommend future actions.
- Potential evaluation. Provide specific narrative comments on the soldier's potential for promotion, schooling, assignment and increased responsibility.

In emphasizing the importance of proper EER preparation, officials point to today's climate of keen competition among candidates seeking career progression. Since the competition for selection is tough enough, they say, soldiers need not be handicapped by improperly prepared or poorly written evaluation reports. "Raters must do their part to make certain the soldier is accurately represented on the report. This ensures the boards select the best people and the Army is best served," summed up an official. **(ARNews)**

Bob Reed

Mrs. Charlie Brooks

Orthopedic nurse cast as Employee of the Month

By Bob Reed
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Employee of the Month for July is Mrs. Charlie Brooks.

Mrs. Brooks works in the orthopedic section of Martin Army Community Hospital. She was born in Hatchechubbee, Ala., but has lived and worked in Columbus since 1942.

Nurse Banks is a graduate of Old City Hospital in Columbus and in 1951 was one of the first seven black civilian nurses hired at Fort Benning.

She left Fort Benning in 1954 and worked at St. Francis hospital for two years before returning to post. When she returned, she worked in the contagious disease ward at MACH.

In 1965, Nurse Banks transferred to the orthopedics ward, tending to the broken bones of soldiers and family members.

Early in her nursing career, Mrs. Banks found, "it was not quite as easy sterilizing equipment and sharpening syringes." She feels that with the advances in medical technology, "disposable implements make everybody's job easier."

Charlies's boss, Capt. Lori Mulder commended her saying, "Mrs. Banks is a superior nurse who is continually loyal to the nursing department."

Mrs. Banks has worked in hospitals for 40 years and feels that she must, "leave open avenues for patients to vent their feelings and let people know you care."

Nurse Banks adds the employee-of-the-Month award to a long list of awards for her years in nursing.

Mrs. Banks is married to retired Sgt. Will L. Banks and they have two daughters.

Employee recognition

Employee of the Month
Mattie L. Stamey, DIO

Exceptional Performance Rating
Thelda C. Edwards, DIO
Phyllis A. Bill, DIO
James H. Bishop, DIO
Cozart J. Edwards Jr., DIO
Larry K. Ferguson, DIO
Dowling G. Harbert, DIO
Emory H. Hill, DIO
Jesse E. Hawkins, DIO
Ernest Hosley Jr., DIO
Joanne H. Kenton, DIO
Shelby C. Mathews, CIO
Hubert T. Outsey, DIO
Marika A. Parker, DIO
Eddie Perry, DIO
Frances M. Raven Jr., DIO
Frank Saxon, DIO
Charles E. Shayne, DIO
Mattie L. Stamey, DIO
Linda M. Brossett, DIO
Leroy Brasseaux, USAITC
Sharon Strickland, USAITC
Willie M. Elmore, USACC
Francis K. Kimball, USACC
Mary L. Russel, USACC
John R. Casey, DEH
Sue H. O'Dell, DEH
Minnie D. Powell, DEH
Billy D. Sandlin, DEH
Willie J. Brooks, USAIS
Gail O. Carlsen, USAIS
Billy J. Edwards, USAIS
Joyce A. Queen, USAIS
Patricia C. Stansell, USAIS
Christine Tuner, USAIS
Judith M. Lindsay, DRM
Monroe Tuggle, DRM
Helen H. Morris, DPT
George F. Berry, MEDDAC
Mary B. Braswell, MEDDAC
Lynda J. Clenney, MEDDAC
Lucy M. Compton, MEDDAC
Victoria M. D'Armond, MEDDAC
Jeanette M. Dickerson, MEDDAC
Tyler V. Huffman, MEDDAC
Beverly M. Kindrick, MEDDAC
Denise M. Kuszewski, MEDDAC
Glenda M. Loftin, MEDDAC
Janice M. Miles, MEDDAC
Bettye B. McElderry, MEDAC
John D. Moore, MEDDAC
Jenovis M. Obleton, MEDDAC
Alice R. Porterfield, MEDDAC

Exceptional Performance Ratings & Sustained Superior Performance Award
Henry E. Brooks, DIO
Edward Forte, DIO
Paula A. Smith, DIO
Jasper L. Stringer, DIO
Charles V. White, DEh
Faye B Roshto, MEDDAC
Ursel B. Sears, MEDDAC
Golden Williams, MEDDAC
Elouise H. Winters, MEDDAC
Helen A. Hartmann, DENTAC
Ruby A. Hunter, DENTAC

• See RECOGNITION, next page

From your CPO

Workers wary of crooked salesmen shoddy business practices trip many

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

Federal civilian employees are warned of the business tactics of certain insurance agents and or firms.

There have been cases where insurance agents have contacted federal employees, either in person or by telephone, at employees' homes. These agents have given employees the clear impression that they are associated with or affiliated with the federal government.

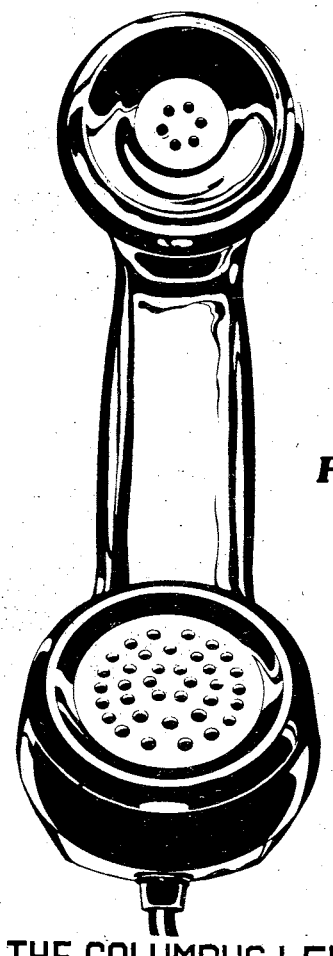
Typically, the agent spends a good deal of time explaining to an employee the insurance and retirement benefits they already have as a federal employee. Following that, the agent discusses the insurance plans handled by their firm which they imply "supplement" plans handled by the employee's current insurance.

Because these insurance plans or packages closely resemble government offerings, federal employees have assumed the coverage is supplemental to their federal health benefits, retirement and/or life insurance programs. Employees have enrolled for the coverage under the mistaken impression that the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) or Department of the Army (DA) sponsored the supplemental plans. Employees further assumed that they would be permitted to pay their insurance premiums through payroll allotments.

To clarify this misunderstanding, federal civilian employees need to understand the following points — in the event you are ever contacted by such an insurance agent.

- All of your federal employee benefits (life insurance, retirement, health and accident benefits, etc.) are clearly spelled out in law and regulation. If you have questions about any of them, contact the Technical Service Branch of CPO, 545-5666.
- No one has permission to use the name of OPM, DA or this installation in connection with any private insurance plan. Any inference by an insurance firm and/or agent that they are contacting you with the consent or approval of this office is false.

weekend scoreline



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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER The Columbus Enquirer

Recognition

Ida T. Filbeck, DRM
Geneva N. Newton, DRM
Jerry D. Battles, DENTAC

Sustained Superior Performance
Garnett M. Bishop, DIO
Richard F. Carroll, DIO
Albert C. Dubose, DIO
Bobby J. France, DIO
Lawrence J. Frost DIO
Arthur L. Hubbard, DIO
Pamela S. Jaindl, DIO
Kenneth F. Larsen, DIO
Lazarus V. McMillon Jr., DIO
Arthur V. Raines, DIO
Robert H. Schrecengost, DIO
Ulyses Screws, DIO
Glen F. Snethen, DIO
Onzell B. Starns, DIO
William E. Stoehr, DIO
Audrey D. Walker, DIO
Joan E. Blake, DEH
Ralph A. Cavedo, DEH
Lex P. McClellan, DEH
Ronald A. Mellix, DEH
Louise M. Simmons, DEH
Isaac Hamilton Jr., MEDDAC

Quality Step Increase
Cassandra M. Unwin, DEH

Outstanding Performance Rating
Walburga Ahlquist, DRM
Ludmilla Calvez, DRM
Betty J. Rinaldo, DRM

Suggestion Cash Award
Claude D. Clary, DIO
Ochestine Cooley, DIO
William D. Parrish, DIO
Clovis Dubois, DIO
James Pease, DIO
James W. Gulsby, DENTAC

Length of Service
20 Years
John W. McBride, DIO
Julious King, DPCA
Margaret Sumrall, DPCA
Jerry N. Powell, USAITC
James E. Lett, DEH

25 Years
John Guess, DPCA
Hanni C. Collyer, DRM
Quitman L. Kirby, DRM

30 Years
Jesse R. Floyd, DIO
Richard F. Harrison, USAIS
Walburga Ahlquist, DRM
Dick D. Grube, DPT
Inell P. Boon, Commissary

35 Years
Billy J. Edwards, USAIS

40 Years
Leo James, DIO
William Rainey, DEH

The Benning SPIRIT "More Army for your dollar"

Got a money-saving idea? Call 545-IDEA

Bill Reynolds

Mrs. Geraldine C. Lindsay (l), Mrs. Jeannie Goodwin (c) and Mrs. Patricia Burba cut the OWC birthday cake when the wives club celebrated its 60th anniversary, Sept. 6th.

Post Movies

'Flashdance' returns to Fort Benning

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Flashdance (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jennifer Beals-Michael Nouri
She's 19 and Ready (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sabine Wollin-Ekke Belle
Theater No. 4
Losin' It (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise-Jackie Earle Haley

TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Wargames (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Matthew Broderick-Dabney Coleman
Spring Break (RE) (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: David Knell-Perry Lang
Theater No. 2
Losin' It (RE) (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise-Jackie Earle Haley
10 to Midnight (RE) (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson-Lisa Eilbacher

Theater No. 3
Trading Places (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd-Eddie Murphy
The Survivors (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Robin Williams-Walter Matthau

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Wargames (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Matthew Broderick-Dabney Coleman
Theater No. 2
She's 19 and Ready (RE) (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Savine Wollin-Ekke Belle
The Survivors (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau-Robin Williams
Theater No. 3
Losin' It (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise-Jackie Earle Haley
Roaring Fire (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Sonny Chiba-Duke Sanada
Trading Places (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd-Eddie Murphy

MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Wargames (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Matthew Broderick-Dabney Coleman
Theater No. 4
The Survivors (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robin Williams-Walter Matthau
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Wargames (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Matthew Broderick-Dabney Coleman
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Harlequin (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert Powell-David Hemmings
Theater No. 4
Porky's II: The Next Day (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dan Monahan-Kaki Hunter
THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Breathless (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere-Valerie Kaprisky

VA questions and answers

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — Is there any treatment available from VA for drug addiction?

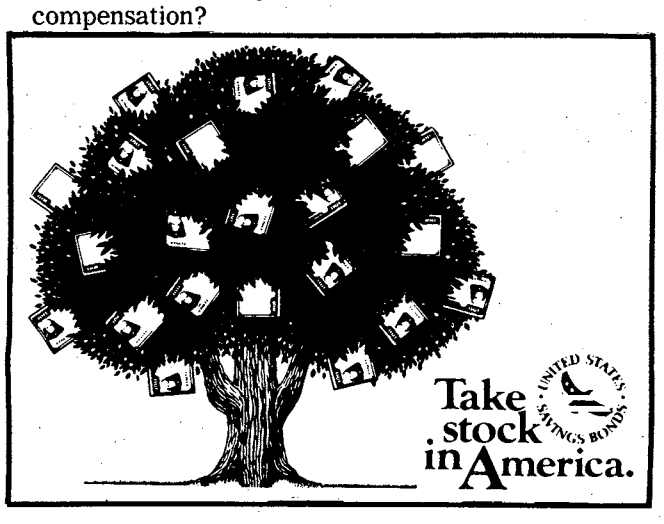
A — Yes. The VA has a program for the treatment of veterans for alcoholism and other drug dependence. A VA medical center or outpatient clinic should be contacted for treatment.

Q — I have a service-connected disability for which I draw VA compensation. If I am hospitalized for the disability, will the VA increase my compensation?

A — If you are hospitalized by the VA for 21 days or more, for your service-connected disability, your disability rating will be increased to 100 percent. Compensation at the increased rate continues until you are discharged from the hospital or until your doctor releases you to return to work.

Q — Is there a deadline for filing a claim for an illness or injury which occurred during my military service?

A — There is no deadline, however, it is always best to file a claim soon after your discharge from service. Even if you feel your illness or injury was not disabling, you should file.



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$24.95
6 CYLINDER $26.95
8 CYLINDER $28.95
OPEN WEEKDAYS 7:00 TO 9:30-OPEN SATURDAYS

Saturday Night

Sept. 17, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	NCAA Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)<"	Nashville on the Road NBC News	Ramblin'<"	Movie: "Captain Nemo & the Underwater City" (Cont.)	Wrestling (Cont.) Road to Los Angeles	:10 World Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Victor/Victoria" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	Star Search<"	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters	Switch<"	Austin City Limits<"	Starsky & Hutch<"	<" Masters Bowling Tournament	<"<"	<"
8 00 30	Walt Disney<"	Love Boat Fall Preview<"	Different Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "The Man in the White Suit"<"	Movie: "The 4 Assassins"<"	<" Tomorrow's Music Today	:05 NCAA Football: West Virginia vs. Maryland	Movie: "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" (R)
9 00 30	Movie: "Senior Trip"<"	The Love Boat<"	TV Censored Bloopers #3<"	<" Reginald Perrin	<"<"	Mink DeVille in Concert<"	<"<"	<"
10 00 30	<"<"	<"<"	Miss America Pageant<"	Masterpiece Theater: "Flickers"<"	News Ebony/Jet Celebrity	The Music Channel<"	<"<"	Dolly in Concert<"
11 00 30	Solid Gold<"	9/ABC News Movie: "Flying Tigers"	<"<"	Sign Off	Movie: "Cast a Giant Shadow"<"	<"<"	:15 News<"	<" Movie: "Missing" (PG)
12 00 30	Best of the Midnight Specials<"	<"<"	Southern Sportsman NBC Saturday Night Live		<"<"	<"<"	:15 Night Tracks<"	<"<"
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:25 Sign Off	<"<"		Sign Off	Sign Off	<"<"	<" :40 The Who Tour

Sunday Night

Sept. 18, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	NFL Football: Giants vs. Cowboys (Cont.)<"	Focus ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Firing Line<"	Rockford Files<"	Movie: "Front Page"<"	:05 News :35 Nice People	Movie: "Between Friends" (Cont., NR)<"
7 00 30	60 Minutes<"	Ripley's Believe it or Not!<"	1st Camera<"	All Creatures Great & Small<"	The 700 Club<"	<"<"	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	<" Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Life's Most Embarrassing Moments<"	Knight Rider<"	Evening at Pops<"	Memories With Lawrence Welk<"	Auburn Football Review Alabama Football Review	:05 Nashville Alive!	Kenny Rogers Live in Concert<"
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Goodnight, Beantown	Movie: "Hardcastle & McCormick"<"	The Best of Everything<"	Masterpiece Theater: "The Flame Trees of Thika"<"	Starsky & Hutch<"	Movie: "The Santa Fe Trail"<"	:05 The Week in Review<"	Movie: "Poltergeist" (PG)<"
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.<"	<"<"	<"<"	The Guilini Concerts<"	News Magazine 54	<"<"	:05 News :35 Sports	<"<"
11 00 30	CBS News/ Pat Dye Show :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Movie: "Kaleidoscope"	At the Movies Ga. Southern Football	Sign Off	Baretta<"	Gavin & Lott Show Block Scene Magazine	:05 Jerry Falwell<"	:15 Not Necessarily the News :45 Movie: "Night Shift"
12 00 30	<":45 Wrestling	<"<"	Sign Off		Sign Off	Dance Connection<"	:05 Open Up<"	(R)<"
1 00 30	<":45 TBA	:25 Sign Off				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Carrie"<"	<":40 Movie: "Between Friends" (NR)

Achievements

ATC Awards

Meritorious Service Medal

Capt. Joseph Dubyel, HHD, 2nd ITB
CSM Shermon Johnson, Hq-2-2
SFC Carl Ambrose, F-4-2
SFC Garry Hamm, B-8-2
SFC Jesse Owens, E-7-1
SSgt. David Dominick, B-2-2
SSgt. James L. Turner, C Co, ITG

Army Commendation Medal

Capt. Robert Porter, A-2-2
Capt. William Thralls, C-9-2
1st Lt. James Czizik, A-10-2
1st Lt. Todd Forman, H&SC
1st Lt. Michael Slough, E-9-2
1st Lt. Anthony Tata, B-8-2
1st Lt. Raymon Vallerance, B-10-2
SFC Gary Calbat, A-9-2
SFC Joseph Champagne, C-9-2
SFC Johnny R. Gilden, C-1-1
SFC Arvid Johnson, C-1-1
SFC Raymond Mikol, D-8-2
SFC Donald Walker, Hqs, 2nd Bde
SSgt. Joseph Gray, A-9-2
SSgt. Leonard Miles, A-1-1
SSgt. Steven O'Bryant, B-4-2
SSgt. Archie Stevenson, B Co, ITG
SSgt. Gerald D. Williams, B Co, ITG
SSgt. Kenneth Williams, B Co, ITG
Sp5 Melanie Barber, H&SC
Sgt. Darrell Brunn, C-4-2
Sp5 Mabela Fagans, Hq-9-2
Sgt. Lloyd McDonald, E-1-1
Sp5 Malinda Miller, Hq-9-2
Sp4 Aurelio Jimenez, E-4-2
Sp4 Harry Lubin, E-9-2
Sp4 Allen Vaughn, D-10-2
PFC Dean S. Fowler, H&SC

Army Achievement Medal

Capt. Harold Knott, Hq-9-2
Capt. Robert Porter, A-2-2
1st Lt. Zachary Mitcham, B-2-2
MSgt. Andrew Jones, Hq-8-2
SFC Ronald Boyd, B-8-2
SFC Clarence Brown, B-8-2
SFC Larry Degraffenreid, B-8-2
SFC Gary Hamm, B-8-2
SFC Walter Hardy, B Co, ITG
SFC Larry Haslett, C-2-2
SFC Glen Long, B-10-2
SFC Michael Priestley, D-8-2
SFC Kenneth Rossi, D-8-2
SSgt. Michael Botkins, B-3-1
SSgt. Juan Castono, A-3-1
SSgt. Michael Groover, B-3-1
SSgt. Anita Hearns, B-9-2
SSgt. Charles Jimerson, C-9-2
SSgt. Frank Moneymaker, B-3-1
SSgt. Steve Nord, B-8-2
SSgt. Juan Olan, E-8-2
SSgt. Bessie Pearson, B-9-2
SSgt. Harry Rolle, D-9-2
SSgt. Philip Styles, E-9-2
Sp5 Christopher Jackson, A-9-2
Sgt. Cecil Martinez, C Co, ITG
Sgt. Jose Robelsmarrero, B Co, ITG
Sgt. Alfred Stevenson, Hq, lst Bde
Sgt. Larry Winn, Hq, ITG
Sp4 Cruz Bruno, B-9-2
Sp4 Audrey Freeman, Hq-2-2
Cpl. John Rouse, D-7-1
Sp4 Lawrence Shawn, Hq-1-1
Sp4 Kimberly Wilson, Hq-1-1
PFC Catherine Davis, B-10-2
PFC Donald Zabady, C-2-2
Pvt. 1 Joseph Bragg, B-8-2
Pvt. 1 Christopher Miller, A-3-1

Promotions to E-8

Karangalan Figuarcion, Hq, ITG
George Griffin, A Co, ITG
Leslie Jones, C-3-1
William Thrower Sr., C Co, ITG
Jimmy Vicks, C-6-1
Michael Wood, B Co, ITG

Promotions to E-7

Lawrence Bagley, E-5-1
Arthur L. Cummings, B Co, ITG
Richard F. Osborn, A Co, ITG
Bradley E. Watts, B-7-1
Lemuel White, B Co, ITG

Promotions to E-6

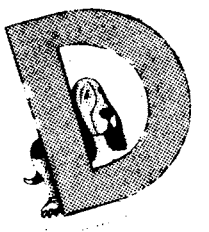
Jose L. Colon, Hq, ITG
Edford L. Cox, A-9-2
Rory Eddings, B-9-2
Glenn Ford, D-8-2
Edford L. Luckey, A-4-2
Cecil E. Martinez, C Co, ITG
Lewis L. Messina, H&SC, ATC
Steve Murrell, B Co, ITG
Darnell Phillips, 2nd ITB
Ildezon Saldana, E-6-1
Curtis Scott, C-3-1
Walter G. Smith, B-8-2

Promotions to E-5

Joann E. Berry, Hq-4-2
Donald Copeland, D-10-2
James M. Gresham, B Co, ITG
Robert Harp Jr., HHD, 2nd ITB
Minnie P. Kennedy, Hq, ITG
Claude Lewis, B-2-2
Joe McLaughlin, Hq-7-1
Luther Monroe, Hq-4-2
Franklin R. Mosley Jr., C-2-2
James C. Pope, HSC, ATC
John D. Runkle, A Co, ITG
Virginia Stewart, Hq, 2nd ITB
Robert W. Vega, HSC, ATC

Promotions to E-4

Abby G. Avera, Hq, ITG
Rebecca Dashiell, HSC, ATC
Lindsey Donald, E-9-2
Charles W. Gore Jr., A Co, ITG
JoAnne Jennings, HSC, ATC
Eric H. Johnson, Hqs ITG
Rosita Manglona, Hqs, 2nd ITB
Geraldine L. Marsh, Hqs ITG
Stanley S. Smith, A Co, ITG
Glenda J. Walker, Hqs ITG
Clarence Wilson, A-10-2



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3. "HELL NIGHT"
12 MIDNIGHT FRI & SAT.

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "STAYING ALIVE" 7:00 9:30 PG
2 "THE GATES OF HELL" 7:15 9:15 R
3 "EASY MONEY" 7:00 9:00 R

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "WAR GAMES" 7:15 9:30 PG

99¢ At All Times
2 "SURVIVORS" 7:00 9:15

COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "GET CRAZY" 7:15 9:30 R
2 "TRADING PLACES" 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 R
3 "NIGHTMARES" 7:00 9:15 R
4 "FLASH DANCE" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
5 "THE EVIL DEAD" 7:15 9:30 R
6 "VACATION" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 R
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "SPRING FEVER" 7:00 9:15 PG

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- What Will I Tell Virginia
- Pass Me By
- Just Get Up & Close The Door
- Fooling

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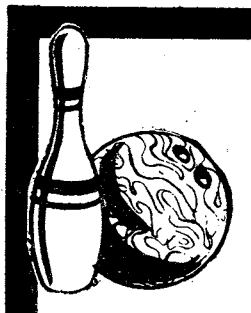
JUNIOR INSTRUCTIONS AND LEAGUE SATURDAY
SEPT. 17th, 10:30 AM
PHONE OR REGISTER AT. . .
VICTORY LANES
2311 BENNING RD.
689-6161

Orienteering requires many skills

What:

Orienteering is a cross-country running sport, demanding physical and mental fitness. The sport emphasizes map reading and the ability to make good decisions under physically challenging conditions. Skills and experience can take the most ardent competitor into international competition, meeting orienteers from around the world. Although orienteering is a highly organized sport, families and individuals may participate on a non-competitive basic as well.

Wayfaring is non-competitive, requiring the same skills but you can enjoy the forest scenery at a more leisurely pace. Whether you are Orienteering or Wayfaring the challenge is the same and the courses are organized similarly.

At a typical orienteering meet, you are given a very detailed topographic map marked with red circles that indicate the location of the orange and white "control flags" set out in the forest. If a junction of two trails is circled, the control flag will be hanging at that trail junction. Your goal is to find the flag as quickly as possible, mark your map with a coded punch and continue to the next control flag marked on the map. your time from start to finish is recorded.

To do this with confidence is the essence of orienteering and to know you made better route choices between control flags than your competition is a satisfying experience. As a wayfarer, you can experience the same satisfaction by knowing you can safely navigate through the forest and enjoy doing it.

Instruction:

Class 'C' meets are for orienteering instruction. Larger meets will have instruction periods as well. Map reading skills, use of compass and pacing,and competitive techniques are emphasized.

When:

In Georgia, there are regional meets held at least one Sunday a month from September to May. Meets are held "rain or shine". Warm weather and dense forests limit "O" activity in the summer.

Where:

Orienteering meets require special topographic maps that show detail not found on standard topographic maps. "O" maps are being made of private forest lands, state parks, national recreation areas and national forests, making these areas available for orienteering and wayfaring.

Cost & Equipment:

A clear plastic based compass, running or hiking shoes, and long pants are about all that is required by the orienteer. Almost all meets will have a map fee ranging from $2 to $3 to cover the cost of the map and of printing and mailing results.

Georgia Orienteering Fall 1983 Schedule

Date	Location	Remarks
Sept.		
18	Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park	Class 'B'
25	Athens - Memorial Park	Class 'C'-Team (2) Relay (2 p.m. start)
Oct.		
16	Hard Labor Creek State Park	Class 'B' and 5km Trail Race (9 a.m. start)
23	Reynolds Nature Preserve	Class 'C'-Individual Relay
Nov.		
6	Panola Mountain State Park	Class 'C'
6	Athens - Memorial Park	Class 'C'-Street Orienteering (score - 1 p.m. start)
20	Bull Slice Lake (Morgan Falls Dam)	Class 'B' and 5km Trail Race (9 a.m. start)
27	Alexander H. Stephens State Park	Class 'B'
Dec.		
11	Sweetwater Creek State Park	Class 'B' and 5km Trail Race (9 a.m. start)
18	Athens - Memorial Park	Class 'C'-Individual Relay (1 p.m. start)
Jan.		
22	Alexander H. Stephens State Park	Class 'B'

Map Fee:
$2 members GAOC
$3 non-members

$5 5km Trail Races - 9 a.m. start
Awards to top three in each class

Meet Times: (unless otherwise indicated)
Registration - 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Instruction - 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Start times - 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Awards - 2 p.m.

Meet Class:
A--Standard Orienteering Courses, USOF sanctioned meet
B--Standard Orienteering Courses, non-sanctioned meet
C--Non-standard Orienteering Courses and instruction
(A USOF sanctioned meet will have a 5-color map and meet result rankings. Meet results in Class 'B' meets will figure in Georgia ranki

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Big Band Ballroom Dancing
World Famous
Guy Lombardo's
Royal Canadians
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Trade & Convention Center
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History books are full of words about yesterday. Between the covers of our musical history is the unforgettable sound and style of Guy Lombardo, a musical force that produced for America a special kind of musical magic that was acclaimed worldwide.

The responsibility for the recreation of the famous Royal Canadians sound has been put in the hands of Art Mooney, a personable, energetic and most talented musician.

The recreation of the Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians is more than just music. It is a collection of memories and a reflection of one of the great contributors to the Big Band Era. It has become important therefore that the director of the reformed orchestra be a man who was not only musically capable, but whose musical style was in the tradition of Guy Lombardo.

In assuming the direction of the Royal Canadians, Art Mooney is ideal. He has worked with the greats of the era. He toiled with them through dance band remotes and one-night stands. He shared their joy in juke box successes. He shared with them their dreams. And from that shared experience he represents the spirit of one of our brightest musical stars, Guy Lombardo.

The "Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven" will be heard on September 17th at The Trade & Convention Center when Art Mooney directs the great Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.

Adance tickets on sale at Lowery Music, Peachtree Mall; O'Connell's Coin & Novelties, Columbus Square; Colaianni Music, 13th Street; Flipside, Traffic Circle; Booth Drug, Phenix City.

For mail orders send self-addressed stamped envelope and check to: Encore Enterprises, P. O. Box 157, Columbus, Ga. 31902

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 561-6430

Recycling easy as paperwork

By Bob Reed
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Remember the seventies when folks were so concerned about the environment? Well, not all of us have left behind ecological concerns. In fact, Fort Benning has its own recycling program.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing (DEH) handles Benning's waste paper recycling. This program was designed to collect discarded white office paper and computer cards to get back money for environmental projects. Unfortunately, nationwide statistics show paper recovery is declining. In 1981, 140 tons of high grade paper were recycled and in 1982, the figure was only 99 tons. From 1981 to the present, only 35 tons of computer cards were collected.

In past years, the post paper recycling fund generated between $10,000 and $15,000 a year. This money has been used for endangered species surveys, erosion control projects, studies of cardboard and newsprint recycling feasability and energy conservation awards.

One of the problems faced by DEH is contamination of high grade paper by staples, dirt and tape.

The main problem, however, is lack of participation. Participation is guided by AR 200-3 which standardizes and explains procedures for proper disposal of recyclable material.

Finally, post personnel can suggest different ways to spend the profit, better methods of recovery, and profitably ways to recover materials other than office paper.

Some steps that will make this task of collection easier are:

- Collect paper at your desk before it gets into the trash.
- Place paper in a centraly located box in the office so everyone can use it.
- Use a box of a reasonable size, one a person can carry when it's full.
- Place sealed, marked box in hallway for pickup in selected buildings. In others, take to the building's centraly located storage area.
- Do not place filled boxes in stairwells, near doorways, etc.
- The DEH-Refuse Handling Section will pick up the boxes from each building's central collection point once per week as feasible.
- Special pickups or deliveries can be arranged by calling the DEH-Refuse Handling Section, 545-5036. Call before delivering to insure that the refuse building is open.

This recycling program needs your help and suggestions. If you have an idea for this program or a question about it, please call the Environmental Management Office at 545-4766 or 4957.

Richard Ewart

The latest
This test model of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle is now displayed in front of building 4. It is part of the National Infantry Museum's exhibits which represent nearly 50 years of support to the infantry soldier.

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In Front of Howards

CHAMPUS helps defray rising medical costs

By Margaret Jeschke
Office of the Surgeon General

The cost of the Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS), has risen dramatically in the past few years. This is not surprising since the cost of health care in the United States has been rising at a significantly higher rate than all other parts of the Consumer Price Index (CPI). In 1982, the cost of medical care rose at a rate of 11 percent compared with a 3.9 percent increase in the overall CPI.

In the case of CHAMPUS, the problem of rapidly inflating health care costs was accompanied by a remarkable rise in the programs use. The CHAMPUS-eligible population is growing continually. This number includes active duty family members, retirees and their families, families of service members who died while on active duty, and former spouses of service members and retirees who meet certain conditions.

Not all CHAMPUS-eligible persons, however, use CHAMPUS to pay for their health care. Many have alternative health plans which they prefer, while others receive most of their care in a uniformed service medical treatment facility, such as an Army hospital.

Commercial health insurance premiums reflect the cost of medical care. In this era of rising health costs, civilian health insurance has become more expensive and often less comprehensive. The current high rate of unemployment has been accompanied by an increase in persons without employer-sponsored health insurance coverage. As a result, many CHAMPUS-eligible families who did not use the program in the past now rely on it for payment of their health care costs.

Last summer, Congress directed the Department of Defense to take immediate action to control CHAMPUS costs. In response to this mandate, several changes in the program were initiated. These changes have as their first objective, transferring patient care from the civilian sector to the military hospitals, where it can be performed at less cost to the government.

Restrictions

Defense appropriations acts since 1976 have restricted the use of CHAMPUS funds for inpatient care. In order for a beneficiary living within the close-by "catchment" area of a military hospital to receive nonemergency inpatient care in a civilian hospital under CHAMPUS, he or she must obtain a "nonavailability statement." A nonavailability statement certifies that the care required by the beneficiary cannot be provided by the military hospital.

A number of circumstances justify the issuance of a nonavailability statement. However, as a first step in reducing CHAMPUS use of expensive inpatient services, one of those reasons recently was eliminated. It is no longer possible to obtain a nonavailability statement on the grounds that it is medically necessary to remain in the care of a particular civilian physician. This reason for issuance was called "continuity of care" and is no longer a valid reason for issuing a "nonavailability statement."

Beneficiaries who seek care under CHAMPUS must pay for a substantial portion of the cost. Use of the uniformed services medical treatment facilities, on the other hand, is free except for a nominal inpatient charge. The greater availability of services in military medical facilities, therefore, can actually save the beneficiary money.

Total Army Goals

The mission of the Total Army is to deter any attack upon U.S. national interests and, if deterrence fails, to engage and defeat any enemy in any environment.

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A Total Army prepared for the "three days of war": to deter the day before a war; to fight and win on the day of war; and to terminate conflict in such a manner that on the day after war, the United States and its allies have an acceptable level of security.

• Human

A Total Army composed of military and civilian professionals who loyally serve their nation in rewarding careers.

• Leadership

A Total Army whose leaders at all levels possess the highest ethical and professional standards committed to mission accomplishment and the well-being of the subordinates.

• Materiel

A Total Army equipped and sustained to win any land battle.

• Future Development

A Total Army sensitive to innovative approaches to accomplish its mission.

• Strategic Deployment

A Total Army organized, manned, and equipped so as to be capable of deploying, with transportation assistance, to any part of the globe to counter a wide spectrum of threats.

• Management

A Total Army which efficiently and effectively uses the resources made available.

Banner contest promotes unity

Last Sunday at Doughboy stadium, the Morale Support Activities Division sponored a unit banner contest. The winner was Delta Company, 9th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

"The troops worked on the banner for about a week," stated Lt. Mike W. Dejarnette, the company's executive officer. "The idea for the banner as well as all of the work was done by the new soldiers in our company. The project was supervised by Capt. Lonnie F. Lee, the company commander; and 1st Sgt. William H. Robinson, the company first sergeant."

The banner itself depicted Doughboy Stadium, complete with fans, goal posts and players. It featured a particular player, SFC Bill Nagy, a drill sergeant assigned to the company who is the Doughboy's starting center. Nagy is throwing a football through one of the goal post.

"Although it was a company project, Sp4 Brian P. Sweeney, Pvt.1 Anthony J. Mitchell, Pvt.1 John D. Labeef and Pvt.1 Howard K. Cordrey comtributed greatly to the project," added Dejarnette.

Second place in the contest went to B Company, 5th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Each of the companies received a trophies from MSAD.

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Sports

Benning's defensive front eats up Auburn

By Bob Reed
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"The 'neighborhood dogs' took a bite out of Auburn today," said John Hester, defensive coach. It was a case of following the game plan closely on Sunday afternoon when Fort Benning won a dog and cat fight with the Auburn University JV Tigers, 20-9.

Auburn moved the ball well on their first drive. The Tigers clawed their way up field in 21-, 10-, and 7-yard spurts. But they were finally slowed down and stopped by the "neighborhood dogs."

The remainder of the first half was a defensive battle. With gang tackling and relentless pursuing of Auburn ball carriers, the Doughboys defense appeared to be setting the stage for the first post victory against Auburn in five years.

In the second quarter, the Doughboys gained key field position when Artis Hicks tipped a pass thrown by Auburn's quarterback Bruce McFarland. Bobby Johnson leaped up and plucked the ball out of the air on Auburn's 35-yard line.

Later in the half, Benning mounted a drive that would put them ahead to stay. Brian Hysaw raced with the ball from the Doughboy's 34-yard line to their 45. Ray Lomas rambled through the Auburn line on a nine-yard gain. Then, with only seconds left, Teddy Harrison surprised the Tigers and fired a touchdown pass to Charles Kelly to put the score at 6-0.

Quarterback Jerryl Bennett got into Benning's airborne act late in the third period when he shot off a 45-yard touchdown bomb to Willie Bell. Another missed conversion left the score at 12-0.

Fort Benning gained a 21-0 lead going into the fourth quarter on an 18-yard touchdown pass from Bennett to Hysaw. Bennett then successfully passed to Bell for a two-point conversion.

Auburn finally sustained a drive of 82 yards and scored on a 13-yard pass from McFarland to Randy Bayles.

In the closing minutes, Auburn drove to the Doughboy one-yard line and could not score. Then the Doughboys took an intentional safety to keep Auburn from gaining field position.

"I cannot say enough about this bunch of guys on defense," said Coach Ross. "They had the stamina to hold a tough Auburn team that close to the goal line and the offensive provided enough punch to win.

It was an outstanding team victory. The sweltering heat could not stop a fired up bunch of Doughboys or Doughboy fans on AUSA day at the stadium.

Statistics

	Aub.	FB
First Downs	9	10
Rushing Yards	49-125	39-119
Passing Yards	103	178
Passes (A—C—I)	16-8-1	20-11-2
Punts (No.-Avg.)	7-37.7	4-25.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	8-55	2-10

Score by Quarters:

Auburn JV	**0**	**0**	**0**	**9— 9**
Fort Benning	**0**	**6**	**14**	**0—20**

Scoring:

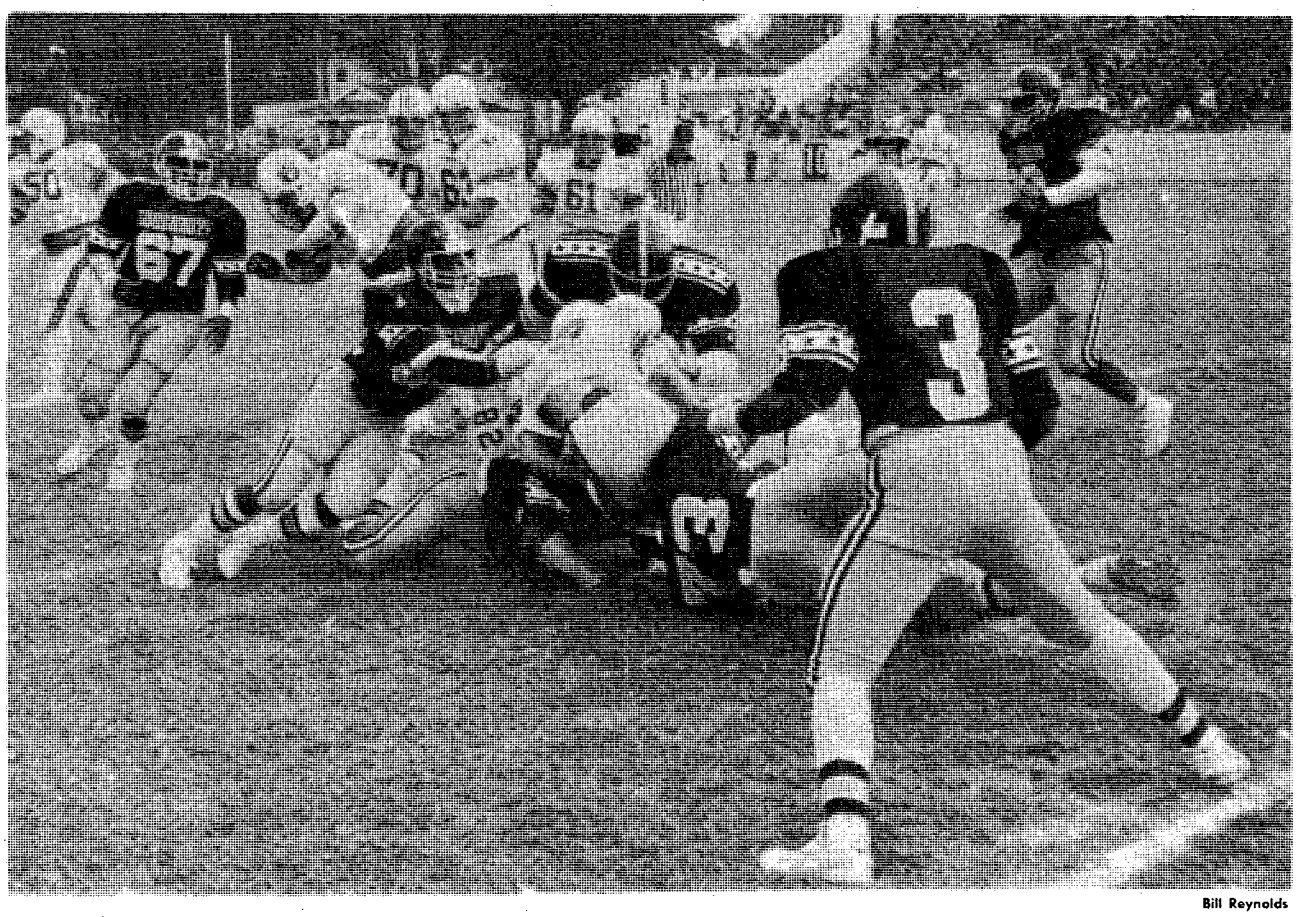
FB—Charles Kelley, 25-yard pass from Teddy Harrison (kick failed).

FB—Willie Bell, 45-yard pass from Jerryl Bennett (kick failed).

FB—Brian Hysaw, 18-yard pass from Bennett (Bell pass from Bennett).

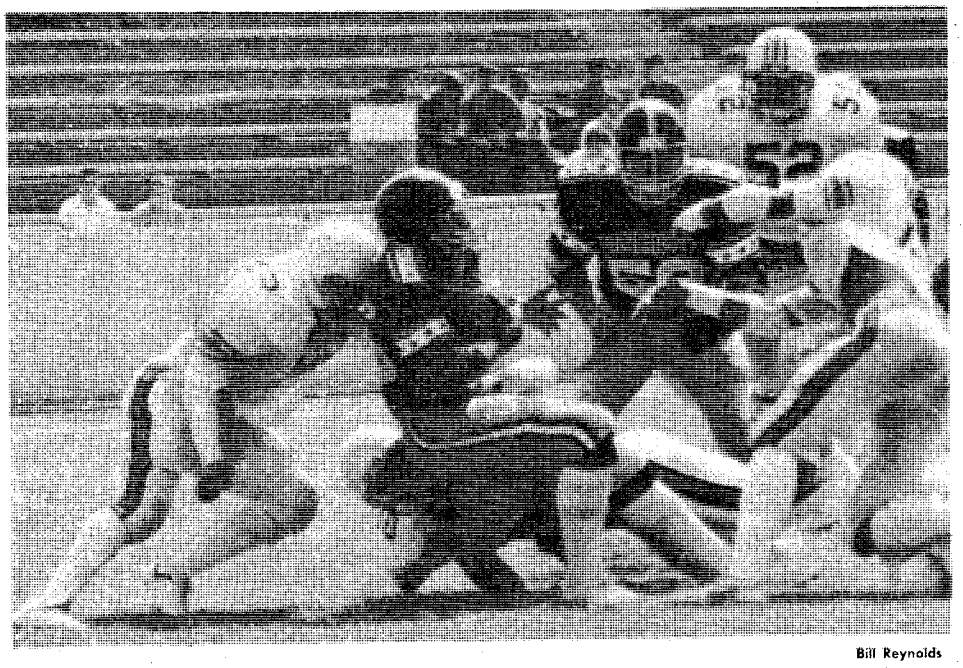
A—Randy Bayles, 13-yard pass from Bruce McFarland (Rick Scussel kick).

A—Safety, punter ran out of end zone.



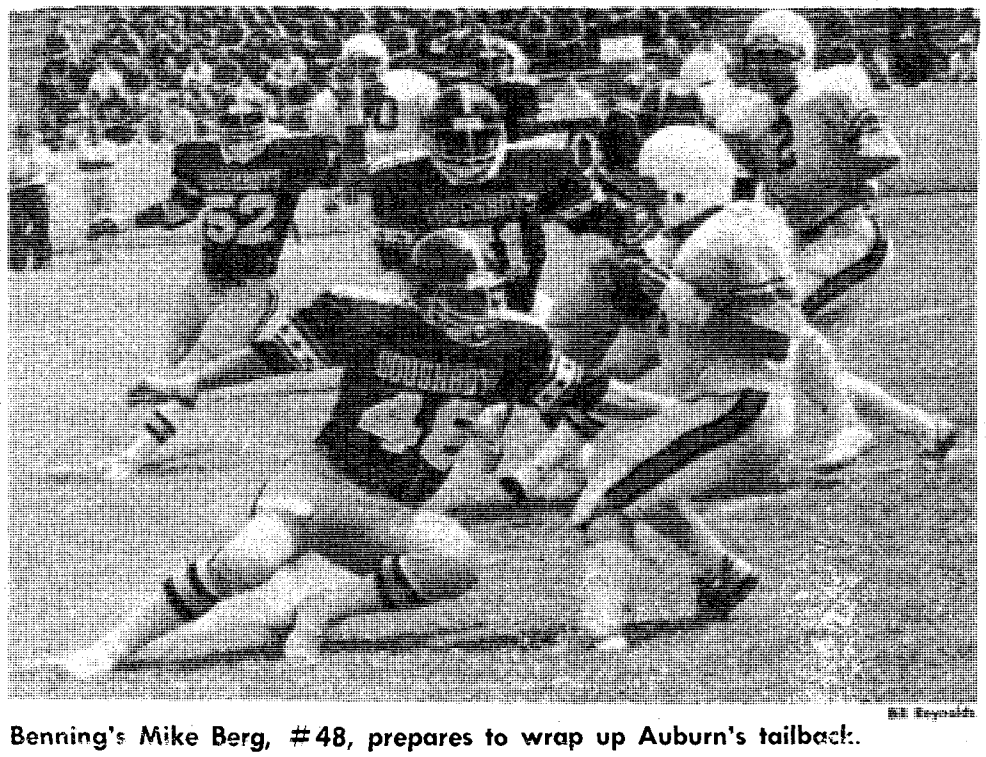
Bill Reynolds

The 'neighborhood dogs' feast on Auburn's tailback.



Bill Reynolds

Auburn's defense was just as stingy as Benning's, but the Doughboys did manage to put three touchdowns on the board.



Bill Reynolds

Benning's Mike Berg, #48, prepares to wrap up Auburn's tailback.

YA football begins

Grasshopper Division

	W	L
Falcons	1	0
Raiders	1	0
Davis Demons	0	1
Steelers	0	1

Falcons 14..... Davis Demons 12
Raiders 2..... Steelers 0

Termite Division

	W	L
Falcons	1	0
Bills	1	0
Raiders	0	1
Gunslingers	0	1

Bills 12..... Gunslingers 8
Falcons 19..... Raiders 6

The Bouton/Davis Falcons came back from a regulation game 6-6 tie with the Raiders by adding two touchdowns in overtime.

Rodney Blevins scored their first touchdown on a 35-yard pass reception from quarterback Shawn Gentry. He also added the second six points when he intercepted a Raider pass and ran it back to his goal line, 55 yards away.

The Falcon's third score came on Shawn Gentry's quarterback draw that nettedhim 25 yards. The Raiders came up empy-handed in the oertime period.

The outstanding defensive players for the Falcons were Chris Cornett and Lee patton, defensive ends, and Steve Sneed, defensive guard.

PeeWee Division

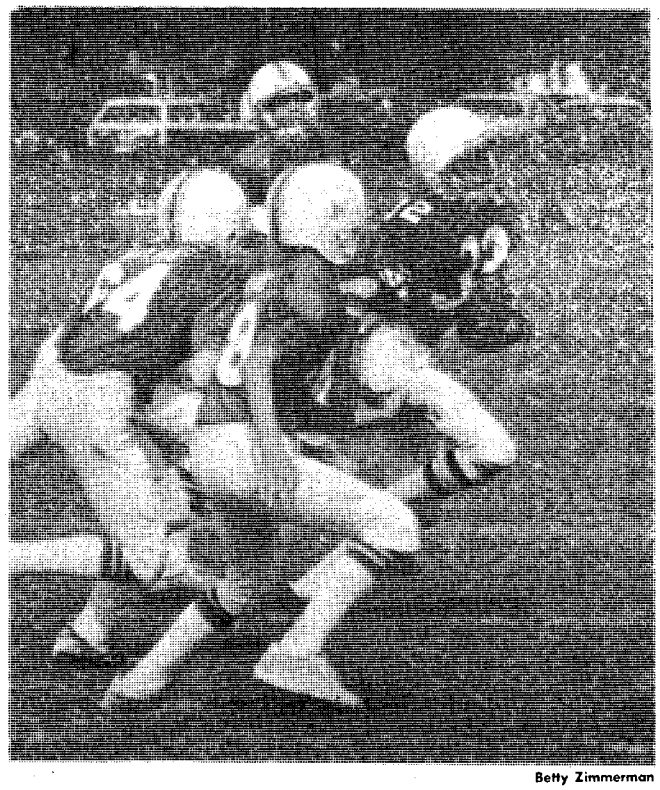
	W	L
Outlaws	1	0
Broncos	1	0
Steelers	0	1

Outlaws 13..... Steelers 0
Broncos 18..... Edgewood Red Devils 6

Junior Division

Steelers 18..... Clubview Bulldogs 13

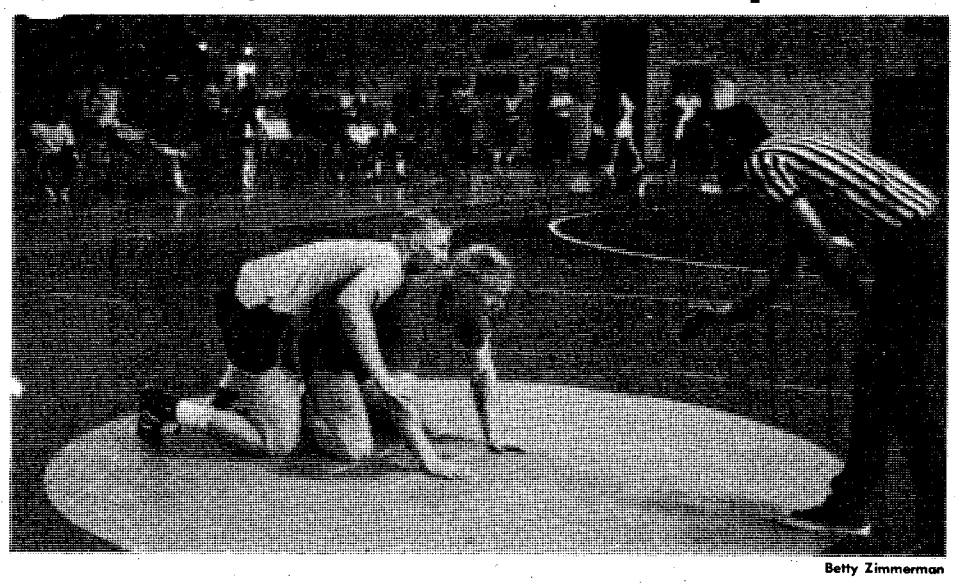
(Editor's note-Game synopsises will appear each week in the BAYONET providing each team fills out the after-action game reports.)



Betty Zimmerman

A Steelers' runner sweeps left against the Clubview Bulldogs Saturday.

Infantry officers compete in unit wrestling tourney



Betty Zimmerman

Larry Bisel (top) and David Harper take their starting positions in the unlimited class.

By Kenneth K. Stebler
2nd Training Battalion, IOBC

The fall Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) Wrestling Tournament was held Saturday at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

Col. Edward G. Sills, The School Brigade commander, presented medallions to the winner and runner-up in each weight class. There were nine weight classes with 46 officers participating.

The tournament team trophy was captured by 24th Company, which won seven of the nine weight classes. Maj. Michael Menser, 24th Company commander, accepted the trophy on behalf of his team.

Weight Class	1st Place
125-135 lbs	Downey - 22nd Co.
136-145 lbs	Dwyer - 24th Co.
146-155 lbs	Little - 24th Co.
156-165 lbs	Proulx - 24th Co.
166-175 lbs	Banks - 24th Co.
176-185 lbs	Wohlwender - 24th Co.
186-195 lbs	Banach - 21st Co.
196-205 lbs	Tovo - 24th Co.
206-over lbs	Bisel - 24th Co.

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Tri-City women tee up on post

Fort Benning's Follow Me Golf Course was the sight Sept. 7, for the Belair Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament. The event was sponsored by the Brown and Williamson Tabacco Company and hosted by the Ladies Golf Association.

Women from Benning, the Bull Creek Golf Course, Green Island Country Club and the Columbus Country Club participated in the tourney which was conducted on Benning's Pineside Course.

The top three finishers in each of the five flights were as follows:

1st Flight

1st) Fran Cairnes..... 73	Columbus C.C.
2nd) Mavis Hill..... 77	Fort Benning
3rd) Joy Turner.....77	Columbus C.C.

2nd Flight

1st) Naomi French..... 77	Columbus C.C.
2nd) Lydia Langdon.....79	Fort Benning
3rd) Betty Pritchard..... 81	Fort Benning

3rd Flight

1st) Irene Brown.....73	Bull Creek
2nd) Erin Garland.....75	Fort Benning
3rd) Vera Simmons.....77	Fort Benning

4th Flight

1st) Bobbie Keirsey.....70	Fort Benning
2nd) Ann McClung..... 73	Fort Benning
3rd) Evelyn Myers.....76	Bull Creek

5th Flight

1st) String Rudolph..... 75	Green Island
2nd) Jinna Norman..... 81	Green Island
3rd) JoAnn Johnson.....81	Green Island

Rick Russell

Naomi French won the 2nd flight.

Sports shorts

That's Incredible

Matt Dryke from the United States Army Marksmanship Unit will be highlighted on ABC's That's Incredible show Monday night at 8 p.m. Dryke is the current national champion, world champion and gold medalist in the recent Pan American Games. He will display his skills with a shotgun on the television show.

Wrestling tonight

Wednesday night's wrestling card will be held tonight instead. And it will move outside to Columbus' Golden Park baseball stadium. The matches are scheduled to get underway at 8:15 p.m.

Weekend polo match

The Columbus Polo Club will sponsor a polo tournament this weekend on Benning's French Field. The matches will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday and 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Teams from Kentucky, Louisiana, Florida, South Carolina and Georgia will be competing. The matches are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Football 'Fourcast'

NFL's games Week 3 Sept. 18	Rick Russell USAIC PAO 77%	John Ross Doughboy coach 70%	Dave King P&O Div., DPT 54%	Patsy Calhoun PM Div., DPT 23%
Chicago at New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
L.A. Rams at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Pittsburgh at Houston	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
San Francisco at St. Louis	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
N.Y. Jets at New England	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	New England	New England
Kansas City at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Atlanta at Detroit	Atlanta	Detroit	Atlanta	Atlanta
Baltimore at Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Baltimore
Philadelphia at Denver	Denver	Danver	Denver	Denver
San Diego at Seattle	San Diego	San Diego	Seattle	San Diego
N.Y. Giants at Dallas	N.Y. Giants	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Minnesota at Tampa Bay	Minnesota	Minnesota	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
Sept. 19				
Miami at L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	Miami	Miami

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PERSONALS • 8

TO the female chef from Ft. Benning, who was staying at the Holiday Inn in Atlanta on the weekend of May 14, who celebrated a friends birthday. If you are the one who met a young man named Steve from VA. while attending a pilots seminar, please write, for he has misplaced your name & address. Steve, P.O.Box 5473, Roanoke, VA 24012.

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

CAMBRIDGE PLAN MEETINGS.
Mon. 7 PM 3715 Steam Mill Rd. 687-2466 V. Kremenak; Tue. 7 PM 1310 Trafalgar Ct 323-7770 C. Drake; Thurs. 7 PM 207 Lumpkin FB 323-0021 R. Manning

NEW CREDIT card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. C-1164.

LOST AND FOUND • 11

FOUND large, shirt haired, female dog. Brindle with black muzzle, Baker Circle, #2959.

FOUND male, red long haired, shot legs mixed breed dog, Floyd Rd., #2960.

HUMANE SOCIETY
563-4929 563-3647

FOUND: male grey tiger cat, with white flea collar, Rice St. #2950.

FOUND: male, off white shepherd mix puppy, with flea collar, Athens Ct. #2951.

HUMANE SOCIETY
563-3647 563-4929

LOST AND FOUND • 11

FOUND: tan & white Terrier mixed, male, Near Sandhill Chapel, #2894.

FOUND: Shepherd mixed female, black & brown, Sandhill, #2911.

FOUND: mixed breed female, brown, Hunters Paint, off Moon Rd., #2914.

FOUND: Chihuahua, male, red with little white on head, 6685 Springlake Dr., #2937.

HUMANE SOCIETY
563-3647 563-4929

FISHING & HUNTING • 14

GUN SHOW & SALE

Sept. 24th and 25th
Montgomery Civic Center
350 tables Full of modern and antique firearms.
Buy-sell-trade.
205-269-2823

ANTIQUES • 22

AFTER 20 years in business, we will have our first real sale. Any purchase of $1,000. or more -- 10% discount. Paintings, mirrors, china, fine furniture, sterling flatware sets (40 to choose from) etc, etc. Come early for best selections. Open 10 to 5; Mon. thru Sat. Sale ends Sept 24. Heritage House Antiques & Interiors, 714 Second Ave. (Hwy 29) Opelika, Ala.

VISIT WILKINS ANTIQUES 1401 3rd Ave. Phenix City, Ala. Fine selection of Oak & Walnut furniture. Roll top desks, bedroom suites, secretaries, selection Pub tables & much more. 297-8101.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

FORD 4000, diesel, bush-hog, trailer, plow, harrow, $6300; Good 9N $1700, 298-3046

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

APARTMENT SIZE stackable washer dryer unit. Must be reasonable and in good cond. 322-0592.

CARPET 25x12, rust shag, good cond., $50. Call 682-0358.

GERMAN SCHRUNK Dark wood, glass front, built-in bar, $450. 687-6736 after 6

HOOVER upright vacuum cleaner, brand new, $50; Sunbeam Vaccum cleaner $20; Brothers Sewing Machine, Zig-Zag, $50. Call 687-4255 or 687-1975 after 6

KINGSIZE waterbed, complete suite, excellent cond. was $1400, now $800. 568-7688.

KINGSIZE waterbed, frame, mattress, liner, heater. Moving. Best offer over $100 by 10/5, 689-0462

Kitchen Table with corner bench. Custom made, solid pine. Call 563-0740.

MUST SELL 5 piece pit group, 2 mo. old $275. Call 568-0303 after 5 PM.

PLAID overstuffed sofa with chair, ottoman, & coffee table. $75. Call 687-4255 or 687-1975 after 6 PM.

REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire, 19cu.ft. good cond., Avocado, automatic icemaker $180. 561-5473.

SLANT top desk, needs work, $80; large antique wooden desk $100 568-7688

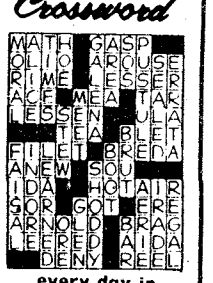
TWO Bedroom suites; $50-$250; Dinette set, $50. 561-6786 after 8:30 p.m.

WASHERS & dryers, $95 & up. Excellent cond. RESALE. 563-4306 or 687-5330.

JEWELRY • 31

WEDDING BAND SET trio in white gold, brand new, never sized or worn! $160/or best offer. Call 687-5461 5:30-9 PM.

Test your wits
Crossword



every day in THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

ESCORT Radar Detector, best on the market, like new, $180. 568-7688.

FORMAL dining room suite, extra large table, large chino cabinet, 6 chairs, (2) captains chairs, complete set of Nortacki china. 563-7417.

GOLD STAR black & white, 14" TV, new; $50. 2 H78-15 recap mud/snow tires, new; $15@. Sears X-Cargo car top luggage carrier assembled; $70. 689-8990.

MAMIYA power drive for 645 camera. Brand new, in box. $150. 563-3560 after 6

MATERNITY clothes! pants; $7.00@, shirts; $5.00@, size 9-11. Dressing table; $50. Sewing machine with cabinet, excellent cond.; $95. 298-7774.

MICROWAVE oven with stand, all functions, $200; 12 ga. shot-gun, Sears Model 300, with case, $100. 561-1571 after 5PM.

PENNEY'S tan, permanent press cycle, extra large capacity, washer & dryer, $400 for set or best offer, 561-1571 after 5PM.

Rebuilt Lawn Mowers for sale. 333 McCartha Dr. Call 689-8964.

SLEEPING bag, North Face Unimog, like new, adult size, Goose-Down, $220 568-7688

STEEL 55 gallon drums; $5.00@, yard sale tables!; $25@. 298-8927, 298-8436.

WHITE BED, springs & mattress, $100; Picnic table & seats, $25; two bowl kitchen sink with faucets, $35. Call 324-1125.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

ARTLEY 5-0 open hole flute, excellent cond. $200. Call 322-0592.

BUNDY clarinet with case, excellent condition; $150. 687-3660 after 6 p.m.

CLARINET Ambassador with case, good cond., $100. 682-9797.

PIANO Spinet with bench, cherry wood, good cond. $525. 561-5473 after 5pm.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

COLOR CONSOLE 25", new picture tube, excellent cond. $195. Call 561-6139.

COLOR, 25" TV, late model, good cond., $225. 561-3427.

PILOT STEREO receiver, cassette, 8-track, turntable no speakers $100. Call 687-4255 or 687-1975 after 6

SOUND DESIGN receiver, cassette, 8-trock, turntable with speakers (2) $250. Call 687-4255 or 687-1975 after 6

ZENITH 19" color TV, excellent shape. $125 firm 689-0462 after 6 PM.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

RECORD COLLECTIONS WANTED
Rythm and blues, rock-n-roll, country. 78's, 45's and lp's wanted by collector. Call A. Woodall Days 322-5447, nights 322-0516

WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
920 Broad St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

HIGHEST LOANS ON ANYTHING OF VALUE

• A-1 PAWN SHOP
3456 Victory Dr.
(Near Candlelight Motel)
682-0171

• COLUMBUS PAWN SHOP
2018 Benning Road
687-8795

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Collie, male, Sable/White, 2 yrs. Excellent with kids $250 297-3599

Clipping & grooming. Small breeds. Bath & Dip. Pick up & deliver. 687-2751.

BRITTANY PUPS: Finest bloodlins in south for hunting or field trials. All shots. ($150 to $200) 205-749-5303.

DOBERMAN purbred male, 5 wks. old. Black & tan. $90. 323-5414 after 4.

YORKSHIRE Terrier, 8 wks. old, champion line, male, $250. 563-9959.

YORKSHIRE Terrier, 8 wks. old, champion line, female, $300. 563-9959.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

APPALOOSA mare (8 yrs old) and Colt (6 mo.) Call 298-7778.

APPALOSSA Gelding, 3 year old, red roan, with black stockings, mane & tail. $700, best offer. 855-3554 late evenings, sat.& sun.

DUCKS 5; $5.00@, 15 chickens, mixed; $3.00@. Call 855-3136.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY!
Drivers needed at once! Must have own car, drivers license & insurance. Be able to work nights & weekends; must be over 18 yrs old. No Phone calls please. Apply between 4:30-5 PM Mon.-Fri. at:
DOMINOS PIZZA
127 Farr Rd
1919 S. Lumpkin Rd.
EOE

WANTED:

SECURITY OFFICERS
For the Southern Open Golf Tournament. Oct. 1-10. Uniforms furnished. Apply Sept. 17th at Airport Holiday Inn, room 126, 8a.m.-4p.m.

MEDICAL DENTAL • 54

INFECTION CONTROL NURSE

RN needed to complete Infection Control Team in hospital laboratory. Will train qualified applicants. Salary commensurate with experience. ICL of Georgia, Inc. 633 19th Street, Columbus GA 31901. 404-323-6567.

SKILLS & TRADES • 58

ELECTRICIANS & top electrical helpers needed immediately 563-7122.

FORM CARPENTERS
Immediate openings
Call 563-7122.

• Job Placement Assistance • Full or Part Time • D.O.T. Certificates • Financial Assistance
323-3787
Columbus office
UNITED TRUCKMASTER
Clearwater, Fla.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

TRI—CHEM Classes. For more information call 687-5145

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

CAMBRIDGE PLAN OPPORTUNITY MEETINGS.
Mon. 8 PM 3715 Steam Mill Rd. 687-2466 V. Kremenak; Tues. 8 PM 1310 Trafalgar Ct 323-7770 C. Drake; Thurs. 8 PM 207 Lumpkin FB, 323-0021 R. Manning.

RENTALS • 71

TWO minutes from Benning, furnished mobile homes in Columbus nicest park. 2 & 3 bedrooms, start at $159 mo. 689-4873 or 689-7831.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

ALMOST A HOUSE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central location. $485 mo. 561-5676.

PROPERTY • 85

10 ACRES at Heath's Lake, $22,500 owner will finance, with $5000 down. Call 298-1047 or 297-9523.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

HEADING FOR FT RUCKER?
For sale by owner, extra large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, lots of extras. 298-1576.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

NEAR BENNING lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Equity & payments of $174 per month. Call Mr. Harris 687-9711 Century 21 Morelock Realtors.

SPACIOUS

3 bedroom, central heat and air, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, ceiling fan, storm windows and doors. Alarm system, carpeted, walk-in closet, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Near Ft. Benning. $47,000.
Call 545-2500 or 687-2722 for appointment to see.

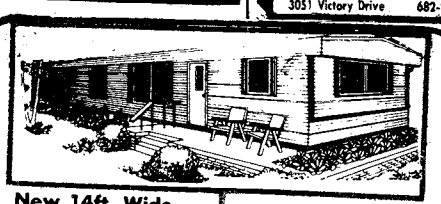
BY OWNER north, country living in city. 2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $58,900. $23,500 equity, 8½% interest. No agents, 563-1992.

ROSEHILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
23rd St. Hamilton Ave.
Jerry Accettura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M.-EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Midweek Services

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!
- New 14' Wide
- Central Heat & Air
- Washer & Dryor
- Ranch Furniture & Decor
- Color Television
- Telephone
- $200 Worth of Groceries
- Free Set-Up (includes electricity, gas, water, sewer)

ALL OF THIS FOR LESS THAN $165 Per Month

DELOACH HOMES
3051 Victory Drive 682-2222



New 14ft. Wide 2-Bedroom $8995

Used 12'x60' $pecial

Sexton's Mobile Homes offers you these homes at tremendous savings.
On The Spot Financing—VA-No Money Down!!
FHA & Conventional Available!
We Trade For Anything Of Value
SEXTON'S MOBILE HOMES
3191 Victory Dr. Columbus 687-0057

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

2 ACRES/FENCED 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. $39,500. In Cussetta. Large deck, fruit trees, storage. Can assume 9½% VA. 20 min. to Cols. or Ft. Benning. Phone evenings & weekends 989-3215.

Call If You Have At Least 3 Children!

NORTH Columbus - 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room plus workshop. VA priced at $51,900.
COLONIAL 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family with fireplace, $68,500 on 9.5⅝ assumable loan.
CONVENIENT to Benning. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $40,000. No cash needed for VA buyer.

Phyllis Polly 323-9713

Broadmoor Realty Co.
563-4838

NO MONEY DOWN

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced, fire protection plan on all systems. Near St. Mary's Rd. & post. $28,000 VA.

NO MONEY DOWN

3 bedroom, north, 1,490 sq. ft. fenced, central air. *37,000* VA.

HUGE HOME

4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 family rooms, con be used as in-lows suite, work shop. 51,900 VA.

WINCHESTER AREA

- 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room & living room near St. Francis. $64,000 Call Linda Calcote 568-4754: Dan Parker Realtors 324-7991.

NORTH 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, carpet, air. $6200 dn.
DIMON area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living & dining, fireplace, carport. 1790 sq. ft. $61,500. $5400 dn.
4.7 ACRES $415 mo., 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, carport. 2046 sq. ft.
NORTH 3 bedroom, 1870 sq. ft., carport, fireplace, storm windows, new. $6500 dawn. Good sense hame.
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
C. 21 Morelock 322-5555

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den and formal dining room. Equity $10,496; payments of $577 monthly at 11%. DON REVETER 322-1257 ar 324-3586.

Century 21
BROWN REALTY

LOTS FOR SALE • 92

(2) 10 ACRE lots, 1 lot with 4 acre lake near Callaway Gardens. Call 1-628-4653

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 95

FORT BRAGG BOUND?
2 names you can trust:

JOHN KENNEDY REALTORS and BETTER HOMES & GARDENS.
In Fayetteville.
Call LINDA WELLS on our toll free number 1-800-334-4996 for more information & our free new comers pocket.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

Pine Mountain Valley
Have small farm consisting of 15 acres with 7 room home, has barn, lake, all kinds of fruit trees, grape arbors & green house. Ideal for retirement home $49,000.
ALSO nice 6 room home on land scaped 2 acres located in Hamilton, has fruit trees, pecan trees, & grape arbor, home is in excellent repair with partial basement priced at $36,000.
Call Ed Bunn
1-628-5211 or 1-628-4258
Ed Bunn Realty
Hamilton, Ga.

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

PEACHTREE 1982, 24x60 Cental air and fireplace. In Mulberry Estates. Owner financing! 687-6817

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

MOVE to your lot Modular home. Equity, take over payments. 327-4154.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

ALL utilities furnished. Neor schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.
NEXT TO BENNING & RIVER BEND PARK! Clean mobile homes and lots! (Local) 989-3581
UNFURNISHED mobile home or large mobile home lots for rent. 855-3042.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

Bassboat 1983 Bumblebee. 50 h.p. Mercury & trailer. $1100 equity. 561-8106.
CATALINA 22 pop top, sail covers, 4 hp Johnson, excellent Cond. 912-888-2080.
'74 NATIONAL Tri-hull. 15 1/2 ft. Walk-thru windshield. 55hp Chrysler. Depth finder. Magic tilt trailer. Very good cond. Must sell. Best offer. 687-6155.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA CX500 '79, 10,000 miles, like new. $1495. Call 297-1600.
HONDA 125 '61, runs good, helmets included, $200. See at 1033 31st St.
HONDA CB 900F, Super Sport, '81. Black with 2 tone stripes. New tires, 9,040 mi., $2700. Call 298-1248
SPORTSTER XL8 1982, 3500 mi., excellent cond., with extras, 687-2723.
SUZUKI '80, GS 450L. $825 or will trade for truck or car. 689-5811.
YAMAHA YZ 250, 1981. Good condition. Call 323-3060, after 6 p.m.

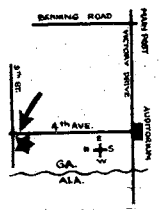
AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

CHEVY '72 307 cu engine block with crank, cam shaft, lifters, fly wheel, timing chain with cover. Crank shaft weight. $200 negotiable. Call 563-4641 after 3:30 PM if no answer please try again.

The House of Yamaha's
SUMMER'S END CLOSEOUT
$2699 poe

MAXIM XJ750K

XJ650J	$2179.00 poe
XJ550RJ	$1999.00 poe
XS400RJ	$1579.00 poe
XV500K	$2179.00 poe
SR250J	$1199.00 poe
SR185J	$999.00 poe



NO DOWN PAYMENT!
With approved credit

EASY FINANCING & INSURANCE PLANS FOR ALL MILITARY E-1's & UP

HOUSE OF YAMAHA
839 4th Avenue
Columbus, Ga.
324-0128

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

VOLVO PARTS
We have new & used parts for your Volvo. Reasonable prices. Excellent service, 20 yrs experience.
ROBERT INGRAM FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
297-3990

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

EXCELLENT PRE-OWNED TRAVEL TRAILERS
1972 TERRY 24' Travel trailer, self contained, roof air conditioning, twin beds, eye level oven, 2-door refrigerator and automatic awning.
1981 MIDAS 21' travel trailer, self contained, roof air conditioning, and automatic awning. Like new.
1981 COACHMEN 23' travel trailer, self contained, roof air conditioning and automatic awning.
1983 COACHMEN 16' travel trailer, self contained and roof air conditioning. New warranty.
FORD RV CENTER INC.
3930 St. Marys' Rd.
Columbus, Ga. 689-0821.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET 81, C10, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio. Like new. $5500. 298-3046
FORD F150 '79 Super Cab, automatic, radio, air, camper shell, trailer special. Call 687-2121.
GMC PICKUP '83, black on black, loaded, $7995. Call 568-3741 after 5 PM.
JEEP CJ5 '80 am/fm radio, soft top, 49,000 mi., $5400. 568-3608 days or 682-0068.
'66 CHEVY TRUCK has completely rebuilt 400 engine. 350 transmission. $1500 or best offer. 563-3218 or 544-1130.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CHRYSLER Cordoba, 1977. 2 door, good mechanicol cond., new paint. Priced reasonably. 545-5194 or 687-1359.

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS
"Summer CLOSEOUT Sale"

HONDA CB450 NIGHTHAWK
$192.00 Down
$69.55 Per Mo.
HONDA SILVERWING GL500
80¢ Down
$92.50 Per Mo.

All above includes Georgia Sales Tax, Tag, Title, Freight, Set-up, and Pre-delivery. Call us for "Free Credit Check. Bank Rate financing up to 48 months.
3420 BUENA VISTA ROAD
687-6331

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

AUTO TITLE OR TAG
Fast service. 568-1985
4410 Buena Vista Rd.
BUICK RIVERIA '76, loaded, excellent cond., 54,000 mi., $3400. 323-8996.
BUICK ESTATE WAGON '78, looded, excellent cond., $4200. Call 322-1124.
CAMARO Z-28 1980 Bronze, Fully loaded, excellent cond. 21,000 mi., $6995/ Call 687-0317 or 687-5770
CHEVETTE 1980, light blue, 4 door, 4 speed, air, am/fm, 36,000 mi. excellent cond., 1 owner, $3200 or best offer 205-821-0506 Auburn.
CHEVROLET Impala '65. Engine 283, tronsmission, with 2 speed power drive, automatic. For more information, call 544-3583 or 544-1369.
CHEVY MALIBU Wogon '81, 3 speed, air, AM/FM Cassette, $5500 682-0477.

TOMMY WAGES HONDA
BIG BIKE SALE

CB1100F INTERCEPTOR
$101.12* per mo.
Over 300 motorcycles & ATC's to choose from!
NO PAYMENT TIL NOVEMBER!
*after minimum down payment
WE FINANCE-WE INSURE-WE SERVICE
E-2's & UP!
CORNER OF 18th ST. 4th AVE.
322-7328

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

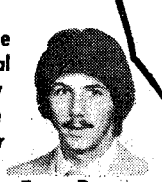
Fairbanks
ACTION SALE
Bank Financing Available! UP To 24,000 mile warranty available!!
Open Sun. 1-5pm

81 JEEP Pickup 4x4, short bed
79 SILVERADO 4x4, short bed
78 F150 RANGER 4x4, short bed
(2) 81 TORANDOS loaded
(2) 80 TRANS AMS
(2) 79 CAMAROS
(2) 79 MONTE CARLOS
(2) 79 CORDOBAS
(2) 78 MONTE CARLOS
Hurry, While Selection Is Great!!

FAIRBANKS MOTORS
3200 Victory Dr. 682-1346

NEED WHEELS?

We Have A Special Military Finance Plan For YOU



Call: Clif Scott Tony Danna
LITTLE OR NO CREDIT NEEDED
Bill Kimbell FORD
1303 14th St. Phenix City 297-8180
$300 Discount with copy of this add! $300 Discount with copy of this add!

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

COMET '75 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, $1075. Call 327-0038.
COUGAR RX7 1977 Coupe. "Like New". Loaded with extras! $2895. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.
COUGAR, '68, 302 V8, Crager mags, $800 or best offer; '67 Camaro, 6 cylinder, as is $400. 561-7092.
DATSUN 210 '80. Rebuilt engine, air, 5 speed. $3495. 327-9907 or 323-4137.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

DODGE Monaco Caupe, 1977, $1695. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.
DODGE ASPEN '77, air, AM/FM-8 track, good tires, low miles. Call 687-0334.
FORD LTD 1983, 4 door, loaded with extras. $7850. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.
MERCURY 1967, good condition. New shocks and runs goods. $600. 563-4236.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

MAVERICK 1973, 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, $1095. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.
MERCURY Monarch '76. New paint & tires. $2100. 561-0678.
NOVA '78. 6 cylinder, automatic, air, am/fm stereo. $1750. 297-6515.
PINTO WAGON 1980. EXTRA SHARP! $2895. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Phenix City Courthouse.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 11

FORD Grand Torino S 1973, 1 owner, air & power, door, hard top $895. Ca 561-3931
PONTIAC Grand Pri Coupe, 1974, $695. Kirk's Auto Sales, across fron Phenix City Courthouse.
TOYOTA Corolla '76, goo car for teen-ager, blu mags, white letter tires $1500. Call 563-4842
TOYOTA Coroll... 1974, speed, very good cond. $1350. 561-9963 after 5PM.

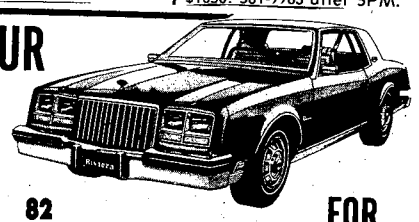
FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL
Building 1713
Mini Mall
Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals
Sub-compact, Compact, Standard Size Cars and Maxi Vans

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

YOUR HQ FOR LUXURY CARS!



82 CONTINENTAL
Designer Series, all power, like new, still in warranty

82 EXP HATCHBACK
Automatic, air, AM/FM, one owner trode-in, fawn

79 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
Power, automatic, air, AM/FM, white, 4 door

83 CAPRICE CLASSIC
4 door, full power, AM/FM cassette, low miles, one owner, brown

83 FORD F-150
4 wheel drive, less than 1,000 miles, cover, automatic, air, AM/FM. This pickup is like new!

78 MONTE CARLO
Automatic, air, AM/FM, landau top, wire wheel covers, light brown

80 BUICK RIVIERA
Full power, automatic, air, AM/FM, like new

Barney Smith's & Dan Snow's
VICTORY
LINCOLN-MERCURY
13th St. & 3rd Ave. Formerly Jno. A. Pope 322-5575

RIVERSIDE'S BEST BUYS
DON'T BUY A USED CAR THIS WEEKEND BEFORE CHECKING THESE LATE MODEL PRE-OWNED CARS!

78 GRAND PRIX LJ loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, 36,000 actual miles, just like new.....**$5988**

77 FORD Granada 4 door, auto., air, power steering & brakes, low miles.....**$2888**

81 CADILLAC DeVille 4 door, all Cadillac power accessories including power windows & seots, tilt, cruise, power door locks, am-fm with CB.....**$12,288**

79 TRANS AM air, power steering & brakes, sport wheels, silver with burgundy trim.....**$6988**

81 CHEVETTE 4 door, 4 speed, oir, low miles, dark blue.....**$4688**

81 BONNEVILLE Brougham loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, wire wheel covers, local one owner.....**$9388**

78 BUICK Electra 225, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, am-fm with CB, nice car.....**$4988**

81 EL DORADO all Cadillac power accessories, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, tutone paint, wire wheel covers, just like new.....**$14,988**

81 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham 2 Dr., power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, am-fm steeo, sport wheels.....**$9388**

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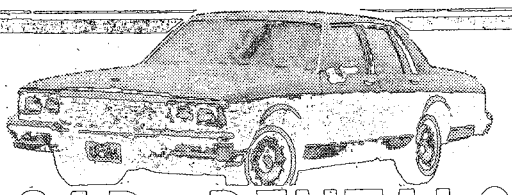

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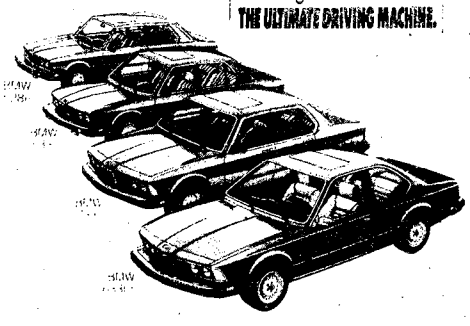

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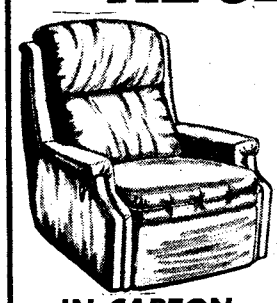

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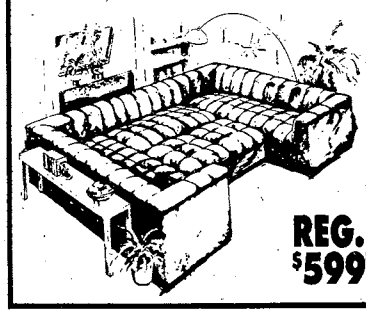

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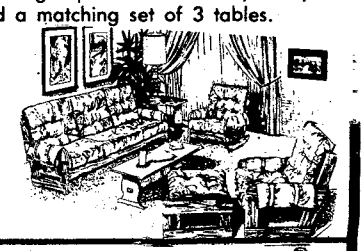

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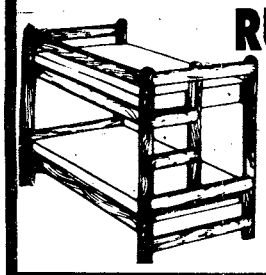

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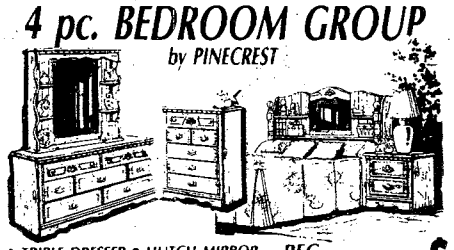

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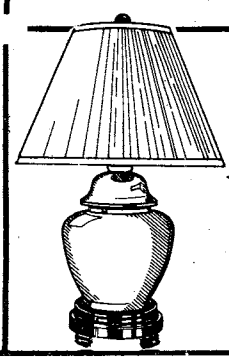

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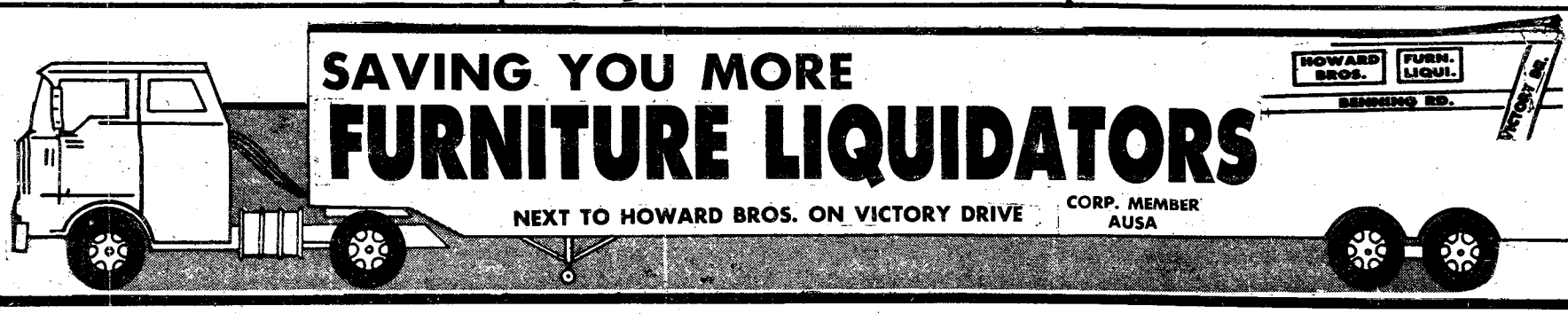

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Monday night football comes to Benning

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 1 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | September 23, 1983

Briefly

Salvadorans depart

One hundred and forty two El Salvadoran cadets graduated from officer candidate school Wednesday morning in Theater #3 at Sand Hill. These cadets represent the last of 484 Salvadorans trained at Fort Benning this year.

Colonel Mario Adalbato-Mena, chief of staff of El Salvador's armed forces, was the graduation speaker.

The Salvadoran soldiers boarded a flight for home on Wednesday afternoon.

Museum race Oct. 1

The 3rd Annual National Infantry Museum Run will be held here Oct. 1.

Last year's race, one of the largest events of its kind in the Southeast, attracted more than 1,700 military and civilian runners, and raised more than $7,500 in donations for the National Infantry Museum.

The five-mile race is open to individuals and teams in several age groups. Teams may not have more than seven members, nor less than five.

Registration forms may be obtained from the National Infantry Museum on Baltzell Avenue. Those who register early will pay a $5 fee for individuals, and $35 for each seven-person team.

Early registrants should mail their entries before Monday to the National Infantry Museum, Baltzell Avenue, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. Late entries will be charged $6. Registration may be accomplished at the DYA Gym on Sept. 30 from 6 to 8 p. m. and on the morning of the race from 7 to 8:45 a. m. The race will start at 9 a. m.

Trophies will be awarded to the individual winners in the male and female categories, and medallions to the top three finishers in each age group. Team trophies will also be presented.

197th celebrates 21st anniversary

By Don Gersh
197th Inf. Bde. PAO

At 9 a.m. today, a special review will be held on Kelley Hill's Treadwell Parade Grounds marking the completion of 21 years service to the United States by the 197th Infantry Brigade as a member of the Active Army.

Brigade Commander Col. Carmen J. Cavezza will serve as the reviewing officer with brigade Command Sergeant Major William C. Webb as commander of troops. The brigade Soldier and NCO of the Year; Soldier and NCO of the Quarter; Chef, Mechanic and Driver of the Quarter; and the Redeye gunners from Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade will also be honored at the review.

Though only beginning its 22nd year of active service, the history of the 197th Infantry Brigade dates back to June 24,1921 when the brigade was formed in the organized reserves as an element of the 99th Division

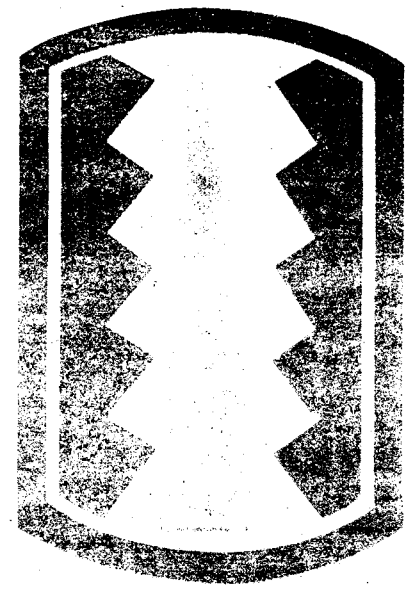
Ordered into active military service during the summer of 1942, the unit fought in the European theater-of-war in three major campaigns—the Ardennes-Aslace, Rhineland, and central European campaigns.

As a result of their vigorous actions, the unit was awarded a Fourragere by the Belgian Army. Inactivation took place after the war, and the brigade remained in that state for the next seventeen years. Withdrawn from the Army Reserves on Aug. 1, 1962 and alloted to the Regular Army, the 197th was formally activated the following month here at Fort Benning.

In March of 1973, the 197th was reorganized from a general support force unit of the Infantry Center to a strategic Army force or a strac unit.

The mission of the brigade was twofold and today it remains the same. First, the 197th maintains the hightest level of combat readiness for contingency operations in support of national policy, and second it provides support to the United States Army Infantry School. Additionally, the Brigade tests methods, tactics, and weapons which improve Army concepts.

The 197th Infantry Brigade is the Army's largest separate infantry brigade. It is composed of six battalions, three separate companies and four detachments. What tags us as being "Separate" is the combat support battalion. This vital element along with



Forever Forward

our combat and combat support units make the brigade capable of conducting independent operations.

In essence it can be viewed as being a "mini-division"and would normally work directly under a corps in tactical situation rather than under a division as do most brigades.

Benning says goodbye to CSM Parrish

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning bid farewell to CSM Harvey Parrish, post command sergeant major, at a retirement ceremony on York Field Sept. 15.

The ceremony marked the end of a 30-year Army career that had begun in 1953 when Parrish entered the service from Valdosta, Ga.

"CSM Parrish has done everything that an Infantryman can do," said Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay, post commander, of the man who served two generals as the post's top NCO.

"CSM Parrish brought to his job the credentials of a true Infantryman . . . because of that, he has been able to provide wise counsel and guidance not only to the commanders here, but to the soldiers as well," remarked the post commander of Parrish's three years as the post command sergeant major.

Gen. Lindsay gave a brief overview of the command sergeant major's Army career. "He started out as a rifleman, served subsequently as a machine gunner, was recalled as a rifleman, squad leader of two squads, a section leader of a recoilless rifle section, platoon sergeant of four platoons, and a first sergeant of four companies.

"At a very early point in his career, because of his distinguished record, he became a sergeant major. He has served for the last 14 years as sergeant major. In that time he has been sergeant major of three Infantry battalions, two brigades, the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 1st Infantry Training Brigade here at Fort Benning; a support group and an Army Readiness Region.

"I've enjoyed my 30 years. The good times somehow always overrode the bad times . . . I appreciate your being here today . . . A special person I want to thank for making my career what it was, is my wife Anne. She has probably gone through more hardships during our career in the Army than I

• See PARRISH, page 3

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Opinion

STAYING IN?

Not if you don't check out the latest re-up standards...

By Ray Hegwood
U.S. Army

"I'm sorry, but you aren't eligible for re-enlistment."

Soldiers considering staying for another hitch in the Army might hear those words if they aren't aware of the latest re-up standards.

A good record record and an awareness of the Army's policies and attitudes about re-enlistment will help you if you plan on staying in. Here are some things officials say you should keep in mind:

- **Check your status.** First term soldiers should have their records screened by their company re-up NCO at least eight months before their ETS. Check to see if you need waivers of any kind.
- **Do you need a board?** All first-term soldiers who have not made the E-5 standing promotion list must go before a board of senior NCO's — similar to a promotion board — to explain why they want to stay in the Army. The board will check your SQT and EER scores, your military and civilian education and what you've done toward self-improvement.

Make sure you leave enough time in your elistment to appear before the board if you have to. No extensions are allowed.

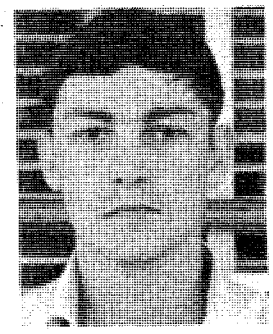
- **Pass your PT test.** There are no waivers allowed for those who are medically fit but don't pass the Physical Training test.
- **Qualify with your weapon.** If you're given a chance to fire your weapon, and if you're physically able to do so, you must pass the test to re-up.
- **There are other obstacles.** Although there are waivers available, if you are overweight, have a bar to re-enlistment, or have refused to comply with assignment orders, you may be denied further service.
- **Keep up professionally.** The Army's emphasis is in keeping a very high quality soldier. NCO's should be able to keep up technically and professionally so they can lead the Army of the future.
- **Bad marks weigh heavily.** If you have any Article 15's, you'll need a waiver to re-enlist.
- **Consider changing jobs.** You might better your chances by switching to a shortage skill, especially a "high tech" or intelligence MOS.

Various Voices

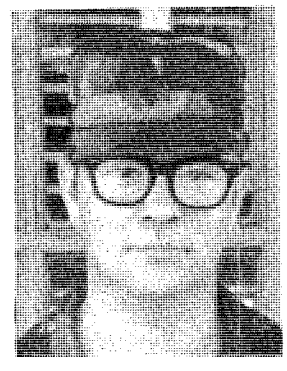
"What do you feel that the Community Life Program will do for you?"

Kyong Hawes, family member, Custer Terrace — "It should inform the community of what is going on. Let us know where we can get issue furniture and other services.

SSgt. Donald K. Hawes, Company B, Infantry Training Group, Custer Terrace— "It should bring people closer together by taking care of family members. It should also publish the bus schedules."



SSgt. Michael Toros, Company B, Infantry Training Group, MaGraw Manor —"Hopefully it will make people aware of problems that exist — like the need for more parking spaces in my housing area."



Sgt. Kenneth J. Sabourin, Company D, 197th Support Battalion, Bouton Heights—"I feel that it will help solve community problems by getting attention higher up. It should help us get better bus transportation to major areas like the Mall."

THE BAYONET

The BAYONET is published weekly by the R.W. Page Corporation [illegible] information officer, USAIC, Fort [illegible]. 545-7201.

Marine Corps detachment displays talents

Fort Benning will host the U. S. Marine Corps Battle Color Ceremony Detachment from the "Oldest Post of the Corps," the U. S. Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C..

The detachment will arrive Wednesday and tour various activities on the post. It will end its visit with a 30-minute performance Thursday, on York Field at 4 p. m..

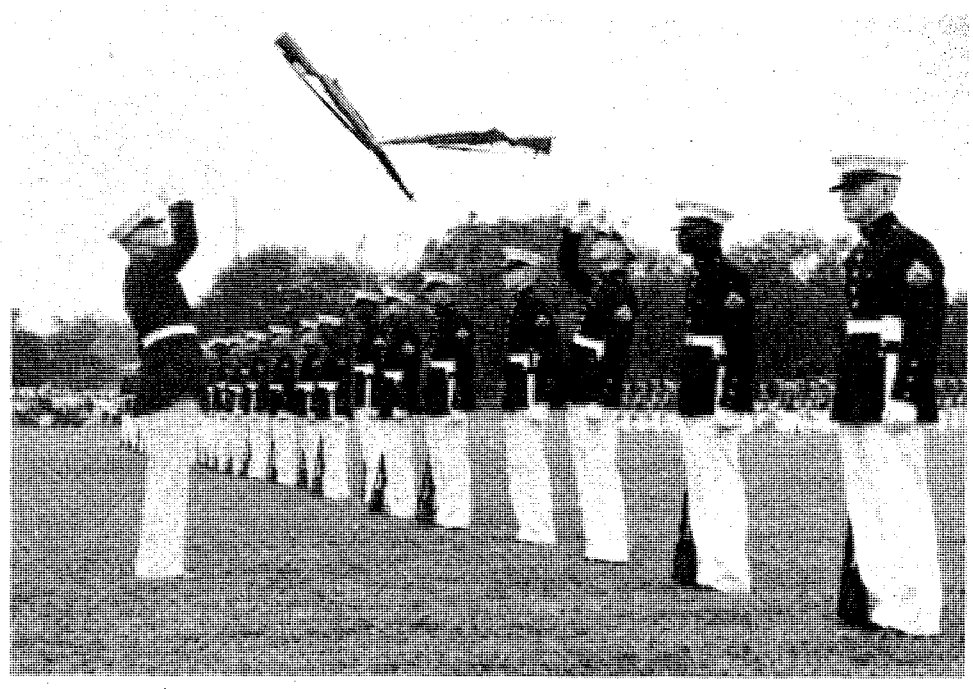
Featuring the U. S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, the Silent Drill Platoon and the Marine Corps Color Guard, the detachment is known across the country for its precision drill and musical "concert in motion." It has appeared at such places as the Texas State Fair, Disneyland, Old Fort Henry, Ontario, Canada and portions of the ceremony have been televised nationally.

The ceremony is opened by a 15-minute drill and concert exhibition by the Drum and Bugle Corps under the direction of Maj. Truman W. Crawford, and Drum Major, Gunnery Sgt. Gary A. Peterson. The 65-member unit's program includes a mixture of popular and patriotic music.

Following the Drum and Bugle Corps is the Silent Drill Team for a 10-minute precision rifle and drill demonstration without spoken commands. Commanded by 1st Lt. Paul T. Bruemmer, the platoon often represents the Marine Corps at Joint Armed Forces Full Honors for visiting dignataries of state at the White House. The 24-man platoon's routine is climaxed with a unique rifle inspection. The inspector stands six feet away from the line of Marines armed with the 10-pound M—1 Garand, and executes the inspection with a spectacular series of spins and tosses.

Becoming a member of the Silent Drill Team is a demanding task. New members normally undergo 12 hours of instruction before mastering a working knowledge of the drill routine. After the initial training, another 25 hours of practice per week for two to three months are required before the Marine reaches a level of proficiency for the team.

The Marine Corps Color Guard, under the command of Sgt. P. R. Petronello, color sergeant of the Marine Corps, climaxes the ceremony. Prominent is the Battle Color of the Marine Corps with its 47 streamers. It is the only battle standard in the Marine Corps bearing all the streamers representing the military campaigns of the Corps.



The U.S. Marine Corps Battle Color Ceremony Detachment in action.

Following the presentation of the colors and the playing of the National Anthem, the units will end the ceremony with a pass in review to the Marine Corps Hymn.

Benning horseback rider wins

Susanne Parrish, daughter of former post CSM Harvey Parrish, recently placed high in the standings during the U. S. Pony Club competition in Lexington, Ky.

The 14-year old ninth grader from Jordan High School participated in the tetrathlon which tests shooting, swimming and jumping skills. She placed first in shooting, scoring 185 points out of a possible 200, and 11th overall out of 1,100 competitors.

Parrish, who one day hopes to compete in the World Three Day Eventing, the Olympics of show jumping, also took second in timed show jumping. Her pony, Sergeant Major, is currently the second ranked large pony in his class in the nation.

Parrish

• continued from page 1

have. And, without her, I'm not sure I could've made it, stated Parrish."

CSM Parrish was awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service from October 1973 to October 1983. The citation read in part, "CSM Parrish utilized his full range of talent and expertise by exceptional advice and counsel to two commanding generals. He had a positive influence in formulating installation policy positions regarding military training."

Mrs. Parrish was presented a Department of the Army certificate of appreciation for her, "faithful and devoted service. Her unfailing support and standing helped to make possible her husband's lasting contributions." The certificate was signed by Secretary of the Army, John O. Marsh Jr.

Tom Fuller

CSM Harvey Parrish

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Artillery unit changes weapons; new 155mms are self-propelled

By Don Gersh
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Within minutes after arriving at Fergusson Range last Thursday, the guns of Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, were laid in and ready for their firing mission.

Chief of Smoke, SFC Larry Walton, ensured his gun crews were ready to receive their 155mm howitzer shells, for this would not be a routine artillery shoot for the soldiers from the "Rock's Support" battalion.

Thursday's firing was designed to test the new guns the 2-10th received during the past several months due to their conversion from a towed 105 mm howitzer unit to a self-propelled 155mm howitzer battalion.

"We have much better penetrating power to attack defensive positions and lightly armored vehicles with the larger 155mm projectile," commented Lt. Col. Rex Fore, battlion commander. "We also have greater maneuverability on the battlefield, and are much more flexible because we can provide a greater variety of munitions to support the brigde. We have special weapons (nuclear) capability as well."

The Rock's Support commander added that the increased range in using 155mm projectiles is another advantage of being self-propelled.

The M109 also improves our survivability on the battlefield, Fore said. "Our soldiers are protected from fragments since part of the crew will be in the weapon carrier itself and will be protected."

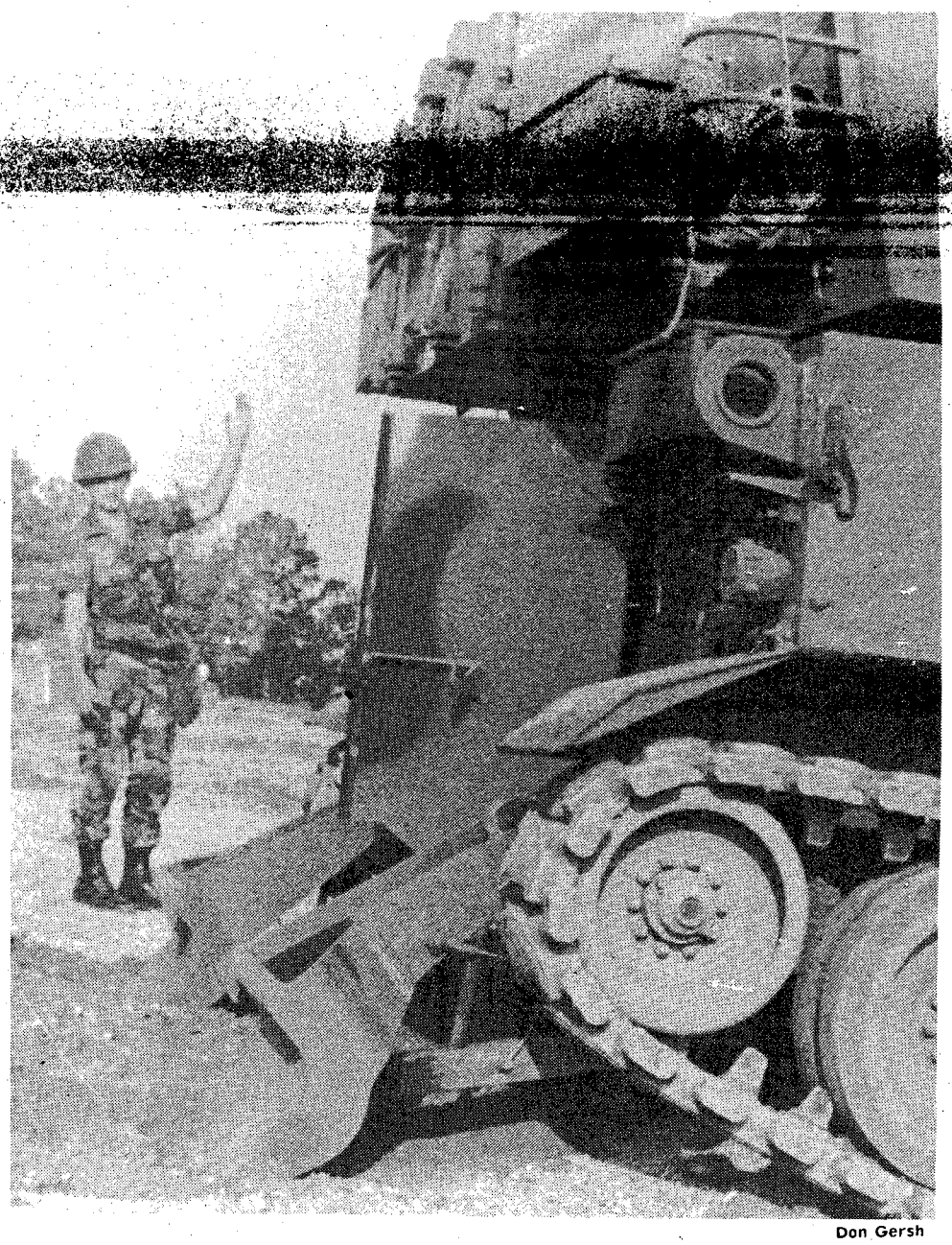
The 10th Artillery Regiment dates back to 1917 when it was formed from elements of the 6th Horsedrawn Field Artillery at Fort Douglas, Utah. The 10th was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division and supported it in the Chateau Thierry sector of Northern France during World War I. It was during the Second Battle of the Marne that the 3rd Infantry Division acquired its motto, "Rock of the Marne," and the 10th was dubbed "Rock's Support."

During World War II, Rock's Support participated in all ten of the 3rd Infantry Division's campaigns nd earned the Presidential Unit Citation.

Again called to duty in 1950, the 10th provided support to 7th Infantry Regiment during that unit's eight campaigns in the Korean Conflict. After the conflict, the 10th was stationed here where it has undergone several organizational changes.

As a member of the 197th Infantry Brigade, the 2-10th's missions are to maintain combat readiness for contingency operations and provide artillery support to the United States Army Infantry School.

Proudly displaying 23 battle streamers on the regimental color and having earned seven unit decorations in war, the soldiers of the 2nd Batalion, 10th Field Artillery, carry on the tradition of excellence as they train and hone skills on their newly acquired 155's.



Don Gersh

SSgt. Anthony J. Maybery guides the driver as he stabilizes the howitzer.

Don Gersh

Safety regulations require the first projectile be fired using a 50-foot lanyard as Pvt. James L. Greer is doing.

Don Gersh

PFC Samuel Vissepo attaches the instrument panel to the track's outside before assuming his driving duties.

Inf. unit goes mechanized; Cottonbalers walk no more

By Don Gersh and Roger Fontana
197th Infantry Brigade

The 7th Infantry Regiment's Colors have been carried into ten wars and proudly displays 74 campaign streamers.

Friday marked another milestone in the colorful history of the Cottonbalers as the battalion converted from light infantry to mechanized infantry.

Dubbed the "Cottonbalers" by General Andrew Jackson during the Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812, because the 7th defended the city behind a breastwork of cotton bales, the regiment has served this nation with distinction and honor.

Cottonbalers have fought with weapons of every kind since 1798, and have gone into war on foot, on horseback, in landing craft and in helicopters. If called upon again to defend this nation, the 3rd Battalion of the 7th Infantry will go into war in armored personnel carriers.

In ceremonies conducted at Baughman Range off Hourglass Road Friday morning, the U.S. Army Forces Command order reorganizing the 3-7th Infantry to a mechanized battalion was read before assembled members of the battalion.

"It is only fitting that we are assembled in the field in recognition of the many triumphs of the 7th Infantry on the field of battle," said Capt. Roger T. Fontana, battalion adjutant. "In keeping with the tradition of first in battle and first in training, the battalion deployed to the field on Sept. 14 and will remain through the Sept. 22 as we train to be a fully deployable combat mechanized infantry battalion.

"While the soldiers are continuing their field training, we take this brief moment to recognize another milestone in the illustrious history of the 7th Infantry."

Don Gersh

Commander Lt. Col. Douglas D. Allman brings the Cottonbalers to attention during ceremonies recognizing their mechanization.

"The battalion's walking days are over."

As Lt. Col. Douglas D. Allman, Command Sergeant Major John E. Denham, the company commander; first sergeants, and battalion staff stood at parade rest, Chaplain (Capt.) Ron E. Hilburn read the history of the regiment.

After that, the newest member of the battalion, Pvt. Robert F. Guill from Company C, had the honor of cutting the cake before the battalion resumed training.

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WATCH FOR "OKTOBERFEST" COMING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th

Social services help soldiers, families cope

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Within the past two years, the Army has placed tremendous stress on the well-being of its most important asset — the soldier. In particular, the family of the soldier.

"The Army realizes that a soldier experiencing personal problems in his home life is not able to contribute 100 percent to the effectiveness of his unit," said Lt. Col. William Slifer, chief of social work services for Martin Army Community Hospital.

According to Capt. Perry Wolf, Family Practice social worker, the departure of the days when a soldier's family problems were sluffed off with the trite phrase, "If the Army wanted you to have a family, it would have issued you one," has its roots in the advent of the volunteer Army in the early '70s.

"The soldier today is here by choice. He isn't a draftee forced to do service. As a volunteer, today's soldier expects things of his employer that perhaps soldiers didn't expect in years past. One of those things is that his family be taken care of. Nearly 80 percent of the soldiers in the Army today are married, and the Army realizes the value and importance a happy family contributes to conserving the fighting strength of the Army, which is our mission too." said Wolf.

Commitment

This commitment by the Army to the importance of the family to its mission, has heightened the value and role of support systems such as Social Work Service, according to Slifer.

"When things are going wrong for the soldier in his home life, then his duty performance is affected. This in turn has a direct effect on the unit's mission and readiness. If he can't solve the problem himself, then he can come to us for help," said the colonel who has been in social work with the Army since 1965.

Depending on the problem, Social Work Service offers a variety of outpatient treatment ranging from individual counselling to group therapy.

"For example, in the case of spouse abuse, we would see husband and wife together as a family. Then we may see them separately to get their individual views on the problem, and later we might put them in a group," said Slifer, "The thrust is to get the husband and wife talking and interacting with each other, sharing their problems. At the same time, they are learning that they are not the only ones in the world who have engaged in certain activities, or experienced similar problems."

Social Work Service does not offer a magic solution to the problems of soldiers and their families. Both Slifer and Wolf stressed that the outcome relies on the individuals.

"The main thing is that we are here to help the soldier, even if it is just listening to someone relate his problems. Oftentimes that can be the best therapy. Just in talking about problems individuals can begin to find solutions.

"Soldiers come to us about marital problems, problems raising their children, at times problems about pregnancy, sometimes individuals have decided on a divorce and want to know how to go about getting one, or perhaps they have lost a loved one and need some support. It really runs the gamut of problems." said Slifer.

Referrals

Besides offering counselling services, Social Work can also point soldiers and their families to other agencies that might better serve them.

"For example if a family comes to us for financial problems, we can guide them to Army Community Service. If they are in need of emergency loans, we know to refer them to Army Emergency Relief. We know where all the referral services for any kind of situation are," said Wolf.

Social Work Service also has an inpatient care role at the hospital.

"We provide social work service for patients in the hospital who are facing particular problems, especially if it's a serious illness. We help them and their families find ways to cope with the illness. We also have programs such as discharge planning, and cardiac rehabilitation."

Social Work Service also works with children in pediatrics. They try to visit each patient admitted to MACH in case they have any needs, and can be found in the Family Practice clinic or in any of the other wards of the hospital.

Social Work Service works hand-in-hand with other agencies on post with similar programs. To some, it may seem they are duplicating efforts, but according to Slifer and Wolf, each agency augments the other.

"In the case of ACS, they have a program that stresses prevention and education, not treatment like our program does. Alcohol and drug related cases are referred to Benning House, which in turn refers cases to us if they aren't drug or alcohol caused," said Slifer.

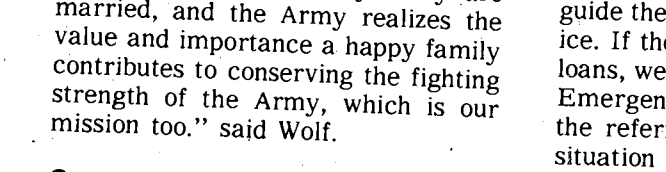
This coordination of efforts applies to ACS's Army Family Advocacy Program. Slifer is a member of the Child Protection Case Management Team and Spouse Abuse Case Management Team.

In addition to Slifer and Wolf, Social Work Service has four other counselors. Among them, they interview approximately 550 people a month, and take on 100 new cases. The majority of the new patients are referred from other clinics at MACH.

"We look at individuals who come in here as adults. We view them as well individuals as opposed to sick individuals. We see them as sincere adults responsible for their own decisions, and we try to help them find the way to make the appropriate decisions, given the alternatives," said Slifer.

"In many areas of life, we tend to look at the negatives. What we try to do in social work is find the strengths and help individuals build on those strengths," remarked Wolf.

Editor's Note: In next Friday's Bayonet, Part II will be the story of Debbie, an attempted suicide, who underwent two year's of group therapy at Social Work Service.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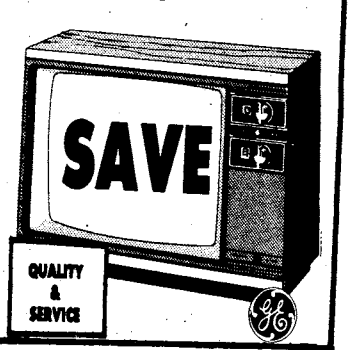

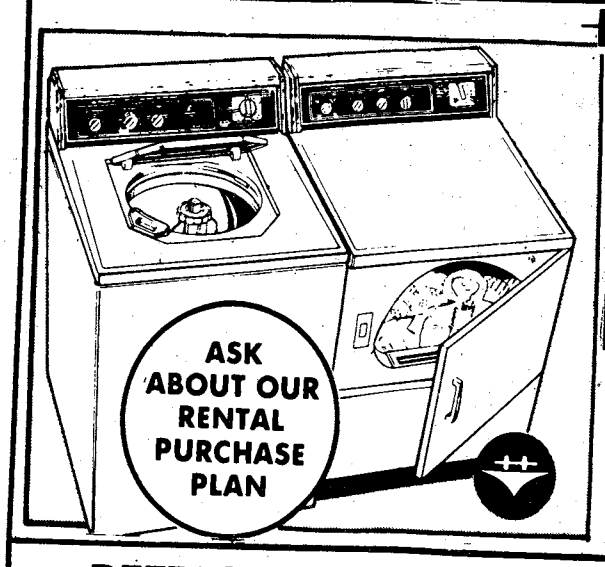

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Classes Begin: 28 Sept. '83-Qtr. Ends 8 Dec. '83 REGISTRATION: 22 SEPT. thru 28 SEPT. '83

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015
GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M1 GS	210	World Reg Geo	Jeane	NONE
M2 ENG	090	B Writ Skills	Finley	NONE
M3 GS	101	Comp Mod Engl	Livingston	Instr Perm
M4 GS	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Rice	GS 101
M5 GS	205	World Lit 1	Dodge	GS 101; GS 102
M6 HIS	101	West Civ I	Hall	NONE
M7 SPH	241	Fund Sph (M)	Burns	NONE
M8 GS	233	Phy Sci	Cravy	NONE
M9 GS	132	Mth Gen Studies	Chervenak	NONE

SOCIAL SCIENCE

M10	HIS	301	Military His	Mallet	NONE
M11	SOC	323	Juv Del	Stansel	NONE

PSYCHOLOGY

M12	PSY	442	Soc Behavior	Courts	Jr; 10 hr Psy

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M13	CJ	231	Survey Corr	Pullen	CJ 101; CJ 102
M14	CJ	301	Crim Law	Cielinski	CJ 221

BUSINESS

M15	BED	383	Bus Com & Rpt Wri	Edgerton	BED 382
M16	BAN	105	Bus Mth	Gibbon	NONE
M17	ECO	252	Prin Eco II	Pfeiffer	ECO 251
M18	FIN	331	Corp Fin	Murphy	ACT 292

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235
GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M19 GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Edgerton	NONE
M20 GS	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Rice	GS 101
M21 HIS	102	Wes Civ II	Hall	NONE
M22 MTH	099	Fund Alg	Lee	NONE
M23 MTH	111	Col Alg	Chervenak	Instr Perm
M24 SPH	241	Fund Sph (II)	Burns	NONE

SOCIAL SCIENCE

M25	POL	241	Am Nat Gov	Mallet	NONE

BUSINESS

M26	ECO	251	Prin ECO I	Pfieffer	NONE
M27	ACT	494	Inc Tax I	Murphy	ACT 292
M28	MGT	472	Org Behav	Gibbon	MGT 371
M29	BED	101	Keyboards(M)	Chapman	None

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M30	CJ	310	Psy Law Enf Off	Kirkland	NONE

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015
GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
T1 ENG	090	B Writ Skills I	Coughlin	NONE
T2 GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Vann	Instr Perm
T3 GS	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Copland	GS 101
T4 GS	280	World Rel	McGuire	NONE
T5 GS	131	Music (Tue)	Dietrich	NONE
T6 GS	131	Music (Thu)	Dietrich	NONE
T7 GS	133	Vis Art (Thu)	Wilson	NONE
T8 HIS	111	US His I	Howard	NONE
T9 GS	200	Gen Psych	Graham	NONE
T10 GS	275	Soc Gen Stu	Smith	NONE

SOCIAL SCIENCE

T11	SOC	345	Criminology	Bjarnason	NONE
T12	HIS	333	Russia Fr 1861	Wright, H	NONE

FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT

T13	FMT	201	Food Purch	Carbonic	NONE

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T14	CJ	201	Prin Pol Adm	Cielinski	CJ 101
T15	CJ	352	Const Law	Poydasheff	NONE

BUSINESS

T16	CIS	244	Intro Comp	Hutcheson	MTH 111
T17	ACT	291	Prin Act I	Martin	BAN 105
T18	MGT	371	Prin Mgt	Livermore	ECO 252; ACT 292
T19	MGT	473	Labor Law	Gluck	MGT 371

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235
GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
T20 ENG	312	Am Lit II	Copland	GS 101; GS 102
T21 GS	131	Music (Tu)	Dietrich	NONE
T22 GS	133	Vis Art (Th)	Wilson	NONE
T23 GS	100	Prin Bio	Shehane	NONE
T24 HIS	112	US His II	Howard	NONE
T25 GS	132	Mth Gen Stu	Vanlandingham	NONE

SOCIAL SCIENCE

T26	SOC	433	Community	Smith	NONE
T27	HIS	321	His of Mexico	Wright, H	NONE

PSYCHOLOGY

T28	PSY	300	Dev Psy	Graham	Soph

BUSINESS

T29	QM	241	Bus Stats	Hutcheson	*MTH 111*
T30	MGT	476	Pol Dec Making	Barnett	SR, FIN 331
T31	ACT	292	Prin Act II	Martin	ACT 291
T32	MGT	375	Pers Mgt	Gluck	MGT 371

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T33	CJ	101	Intro CJ	Wright, D	NONE

MONDAY-FRIDAY BLDG 35 1200-1250

N1	FIN	336	Real Estate	Stansel	NONE
N2	GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Dodge	NONE

SATURDAY Bldg 2810 Day Room 0800-1200

S1	CJ	101	Intro CJ	Lewis	NONE

SATURDAY Bldg 4 0800-1200

S2	HIS	112	US His II	Shepard	NONE
S3	GS	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Harris	GS 101

HARMONY CHURCH MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

H1	GS	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Harvey	GS 101

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

H2	GS	132	Mth Gen Stu	Vanlandingham	NONE

HARMONY CHURCH MONDAY-FRIDAY 1200-1250

H3	HIS	111	US His I	Wright, H	NONE

HARMONY CHURCH REGISTRATION BLDG 5153:
23 Sept. 0800-1200—22 Sept. 1300-1700

KELLEY HILL MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

K1	GS	132	Mth Gen Stu	Lee	NONE

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

K2	GS	100	Prin Bio	Shehane	NONE

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4 — GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1 ACT	697	Fin Planning	Sara	Mon
G2 MAN	525	Legal Environ	O'Dell	Tue
G3 FIN	632	Comp Mgt Wage Sal	Gluck	Wed
G4 MAN	674	Pers Admin	Mowery	Wed
G5 PSY	635	Voc Psy	Mays	Thu
G6 MAN	672	Per Eval & Sel	Barnett	Fri

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

COURSE	NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G7 CJ	624	Court Admin	Whisnant	Mon
G8 CJ	640	Sem Crim Just	Pullen	Tue
G9 CJ	622	*Sem Adm Just*	*Poydasheff*	Wed

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MANAGEMENT

G11	MAN	501	Survey Bus Concept	Sara	Tue
G12	MAN	578	Pers Mgt	Barnett	Wed

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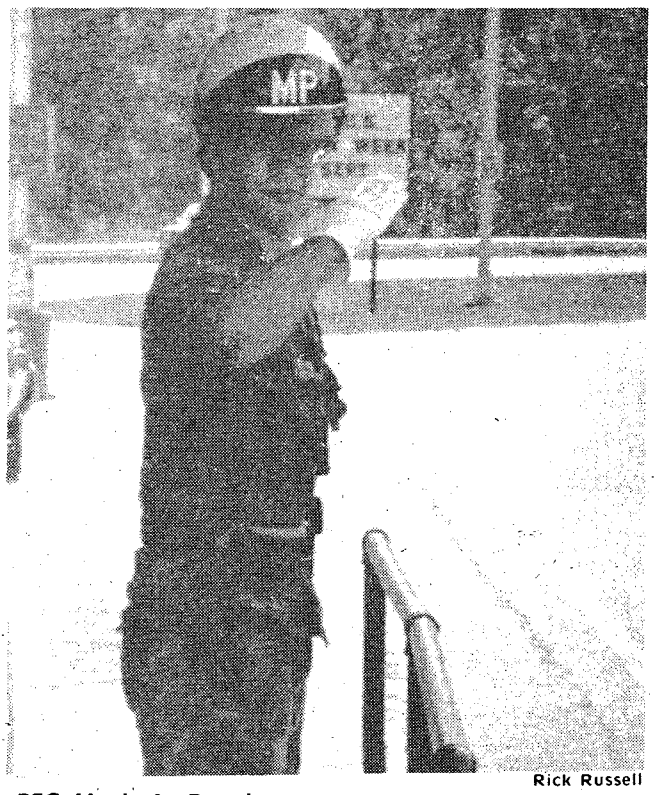
Front and Center

MP hopes to pin on civilian shield



Rick Russell

PFC Mark A. Bozek

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For some, the transition from the civilian way of life to the military way is tough. To change from a college student into a soldier is also demanding. Add to that the distance between Chicago, Ill., and Fort Benning, Ga., and one might be able to understand what changes PFC Mark A. Bozek had to go through to become a military policeman.

"I completed 2½ years of college majoring in accounting," said Bozek. "I plan on completing my degree while I'm in the service. I will probably change my major to business management. The reason I enlisted to be an MP was because if I don't finish my degree, I would like to be a cop."

Bozek joined the Army in February of last year. He attended initial entry training and advanced individual training at Fort McClellan, Ala. He was assigned to Fort Benning in June of this year.

"I like Fort Benning. The people I work with are great. It is good duty because you have to always expect the unexpected," continued Bozek.

He went on to say that he found his job here challenging and rewarding.

"Anything can happen," stated the MP. "Oftentimes what seems to be a routine mission can turn into an adventure. They tell you in AIT that when you put on the uniform, you should be prepared for anything. It is very true."

Bozek explained what his job entails. "We usually work three 12-hour days and then we get three days off. We conduct training on one of those days. The other two are usually spent on patrol," added Bozek.

The most visual duty an MP receives is at Out Post #1. Bozek enjoys that duty because it breaks up his schedule.

"Guard duty is a good change from patrolling and training," said the policeman. "The position is one where you help people. You also check cabs to make sure they have a valid sticker which gives them authorization to drive on post. You also pull routine safety checks and various other minor functions. It is basically designed to be an information center though.

"I enjoy being an MP. It has taught me a lot about myself. It takes a tremendous amount of self-judgment to be an MP. Once you make a decision, you have to believe enough in yourself to stick to that decision."

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June

- Canadian artillery unit trains with 2/10 FA, 1/58th Inf.
- 197th Spt. Bn. conducts Unit Day activities.
- 24th Med. Bn. hosts CG's Maintenance Roundabout.
- Contract for DISM Pistol Range awarded.
- Construction of Sand Hill mini-mall completed.
- DEH's fuel consumption saves $229,000 annually.
- Ruth and Ware Range complexs accepted from contractor.
- 23rd Eng. Bn. completes company swap with 223rd Eng. Bn.
- MACH celebrates 25th anniversary.
- MACH graduates new class of family practice physicians
- MEDDAC conducts health fair.
- MACH main lobby renovation completed.
- MEDDAC conducts summer training for medical students.
- MEDDAC conducts officer's basic for scholarship students.
- MEDDAC conducts Expert Field Medical Badge and testing.
- MEDDAC trains ROTC nurse students.
- DIO Maint. Div. graduates first class of turrent mechanics.
- Fort Benning Commissary selected as best in Southeast region.
- 197th Inf. Bde. Redeye platoon conducts annual live fire.
- 197th Spt. Bn. dining facility places 2nd in Connelly competition.
- Army chief of chaplains celebrates Corpus Christi here.

July

- Sanitary landfill at Camp Frank D. Merrill permitted.
- New Sand Hill reception station dedicated.
- $80,000 granted for archeological excavation.
- Permit received to begin dredging of old marina here.
- 197th Inf. Bde trains and evaluates 33rd Inf. Bde., ILRHG.
- 586th Eng. Co. receives 100 percent for NBC evaluation.
- 561st Pers. Serv. Co. trains with 524th Pers. Serv. Co.
- 598th Maint. Co. conducts air loading exercise via C5A.
- DRM graduates new Quality Circle leaders.
- Internal Control System Committee established.

August

- Brake lathes within DIO Maint. Div. save time and money.
- Rust prevention program initiated by DIO Maint. Div.
- Org. Eff. Off. hosts leadership development course.
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducts EIB testing.
- Columbus Astros host 197th Inf. Bde. appreciation night.
- 1/69 Armor conducts semi-annual tank gunnery.
- 1/29th Infantry sponsors 197th Inf. Bde. Officers Fun Run.
- 690th and 546th Med. Companies participate in AHAUS TARA II.

September

- 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., TSB, conducted Prop Blast 83.
- 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., TSB, conducted quarterly mass tactical exercise.
- 197th Inf. Bde. soldiers assist in MDA telethon.
- 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., becomes a mechanized unit.
- 2nd Bn., 10th FA, switches to 155mm self-propelled howitzers.
- 197th Infantry Brigade celebrates 21st Active Army year.

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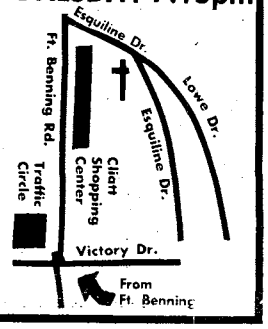

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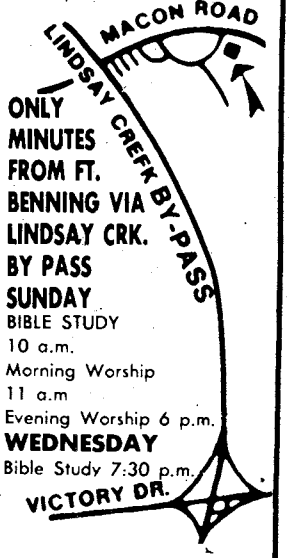

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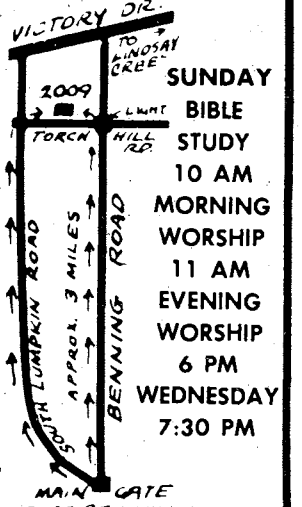

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Post hunting rules must be obeyed

Hunting season has arrived, and the woods on the Georgia side of the reservation are occupied by hunters, deer (hopefully) and the Fort Benning game wardens.

As a result, Fort Benning hunters will probably find themselves being checked more often this year by the military police and game wardens.

Hunters may also expect to encounter frequent roadblocks and license checks. Some may view this as an unnecessary "hassle," but the increased enforcement effort will also benefit them.

Unattended vehicles belonging to hunters that are parked in remote locations could well become attractive targets for vandalism. Increased activity by deputy game wardens and military police should provide a good deal more security for the hunter's vehicle.

Hunters are further reminded that they must check the range clearance maps to determine which areas are open for hunting. Many units are still engaged in field training exercises at this time of the year. If you're hunting in an unauthorized area, you could be faced with more serious problems than being caught by the game wardens — like facing an M-60 tank platoon running over six-inch thick trees at 20 miles per hour.

Posted range maps can be found at the Provost Marshal Office (building 215, Main Post), Range Control Office (building 26, Main Post) or the Fish and Wildlife Office (building 5883, Harmony Church).

Hunters should also be aware that the installation hunting and fishing regulation, USAIC Regulation 210-2, has been revised. Abide by its provisions regarding bag and creel limits, licensing, and other requirements, and you'll have no problems with the military police.

Though Fort Benning had only around 200 hunters registered for post hunting permits by the first week of hunting season, there are numerous hunters "scouting" areas and preparing stands for October's opening of the gun season.

Sportsmen afield this time of the year should also pay special attention to the threat of unexpected encounters with one of the many varieties of venomous snakes that inhabit the woods of Fort Benning. Hunters should be familiar with first aid procedures and have well-stocked first aid kits with them while hunting.

Even a well placed arrow will probably require the hunter to track a deer for some distance. Crawling around on one's hand and knees in the dark with a flashlight, could put an individual in a most compromising position if he accidentally came upon a snake. Consideration therefore, should be given to stopping the day's hunt just prior to sunset to allow for some daylight to assist in tracking.

Safety must at all times be the foremost consideration for a hunter. Wear the required orange colored jackets and abide by the ten commandments of shooting safety:

- Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
- Watch that muzzle; carry your gun safely; keep safety on until ready to shoot.
- Unload guns when not in use; take down or have actions open; carry guns in cases to shooting areas.
- Be sure barrel is clear of obstructions and that you have ammunition only of the proper size for the gun you carry.
- Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay.
- Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun. Never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
- Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water; during target practice, be sure your backstop is adequate.

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California reservists head for home tomorrow

By Peggy Zachary
91st Div. PAO

Tomorrow marks the completion of an intense two-week Annual Training for approximately 350 reservists from California.

Members of the 1st Brigade (OSUT), 91st Division (TNG), spent these past weeks satellited with their active duty counterparts of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

With their ultimate mission upon activation being to operate a One Station Union Training Center for infantrymen, at Fort Ord, Calif., this AT afforded all involved the opportunity to practice necessary skills.

Reserve drill sergeants were assigned to individual platoons throughout the 1st ITB and given the same training tasks and responsibilities as their active duty counterparts. According to PVT.1 James Orenm of C-1-1, they are just as good.

"They jumped right in with the active duty," commented Capt. Simon Rosa, commander, C-1-1. "They were workers, not just observers."

Included among the many activities the drill sergeants particpated in or instructed were, drill and ceremony, pugil stick training, the confidence course, the obstacle course, and re-inforcement training in grenades and mortar fire.

"This AT is 100 percent effective for our ultimate mission," said drill sergeant SFC Michael Jordan, B Company, 1/360 Regiment. "We are fitting right in.

"If given a chance, most of our drill sergeants would stay longer than the two weeks," he added.

Those members holding administrative positions were also very busy; not a day went by when there was not something to be done.

If paperwork was not enough, those individuals in Headquarters and Headquarters Company participated in physical training with their active duty counterparts and conducted an APRT and a 12-mile road march on their own.

"Everyone put forth 100 percent for mission accomplishment," stated SFC Richard Robinson of Headquarters and Headquarters Company. "It has been a rewarding experience for all involved."

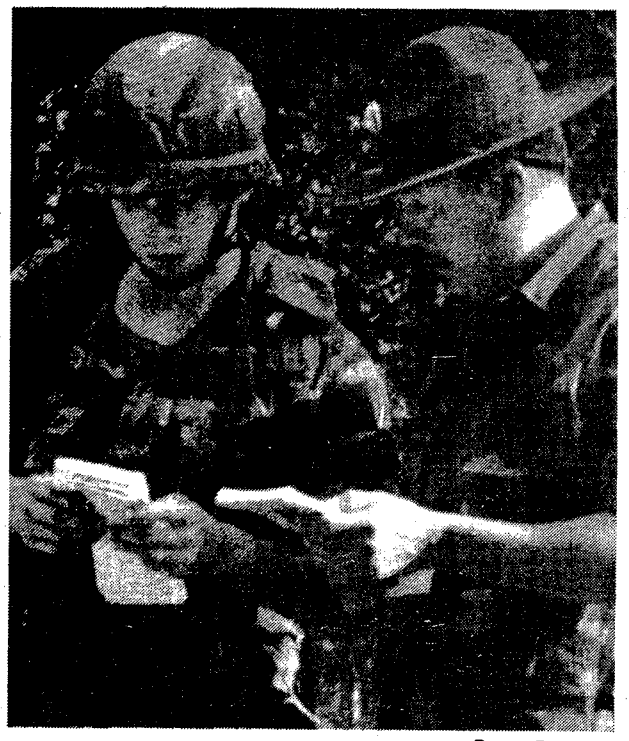
Other highlights during the two weeks of annual training for the reservists included a visit from the Division Commander Major General Robert S. Holmes who arrived Sunday evening and stayed until Tuesday evening.

TOW, Dragon and ITV live-fire displays also provided the reservists with a taste of active duty.

Reflecting upon AT 83, many will remember the good and many will remember the bad, but all will remember it.

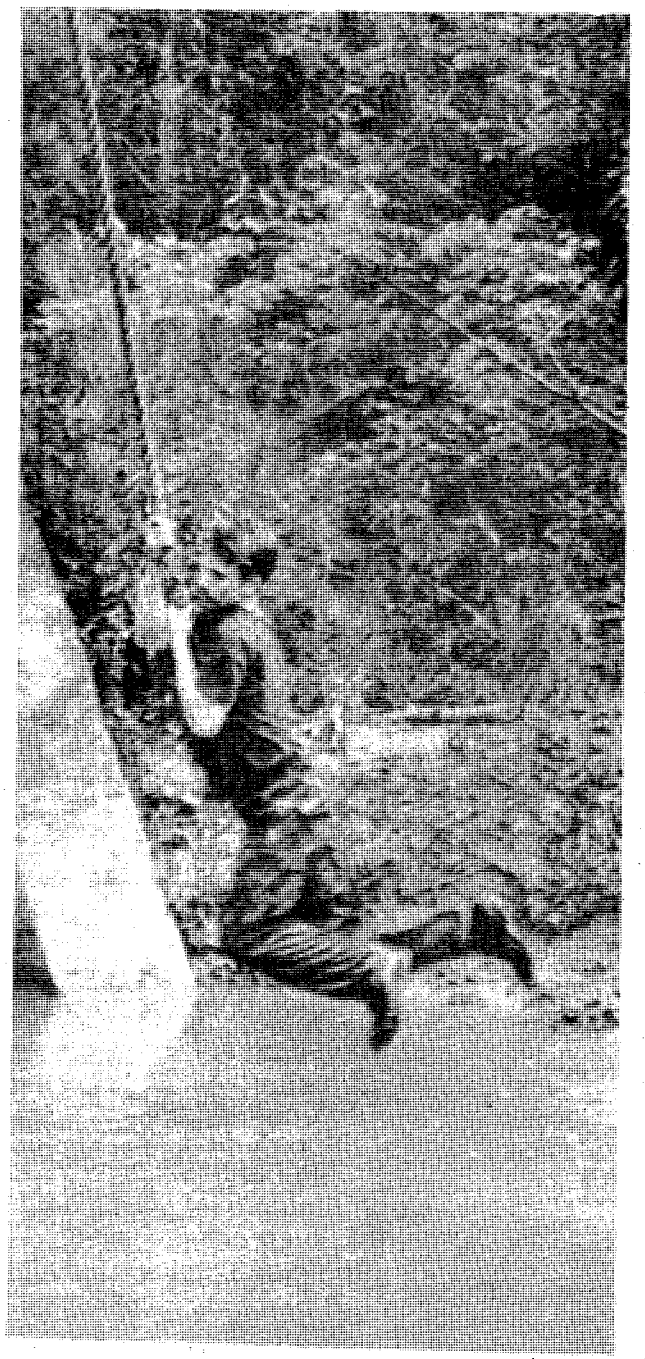
Peggy Zachary

Drill Sergeant SSgt. Richard Schafer of D Company, 3/360th, instructs Pvt. 1 Muhammad Aleen of C-1-1 on the M16E1 mine.



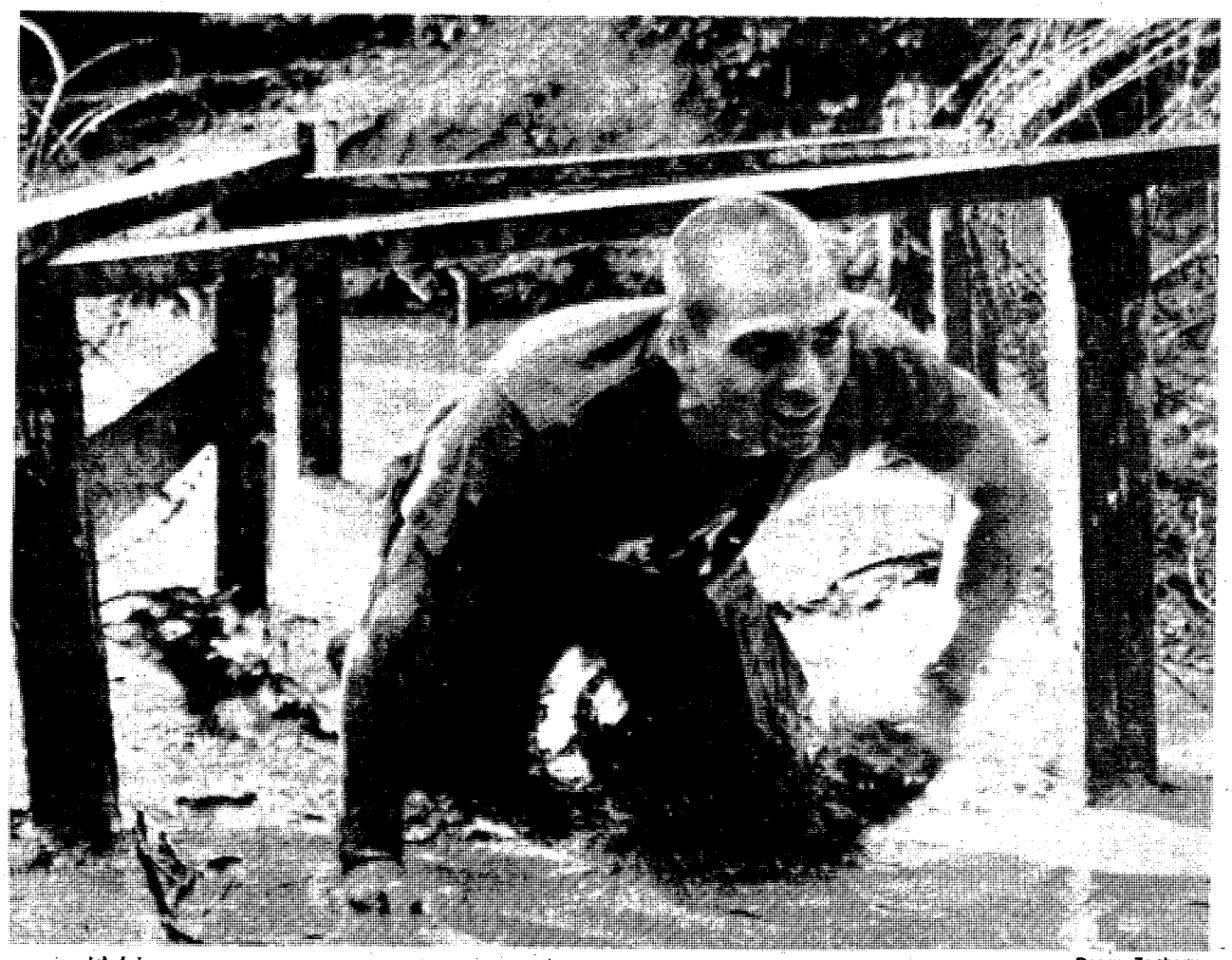
Peggy Zachary

SSgt. Raul Corrales, D Company, 3/360th, explains the correct procedure for identifying and deploying land mines to Pvt. 1 Robert Miller of C-1-1.



Peggy Zachary

Drill Sergeant James Hunt of B Company, 2/361, swings across the creek.



Peggy Zachary

A soldier crawls through one of the obstacles.

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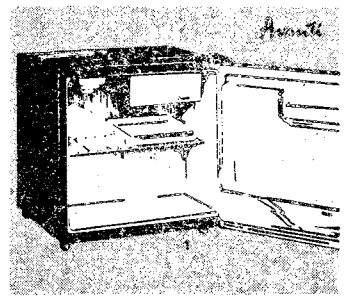

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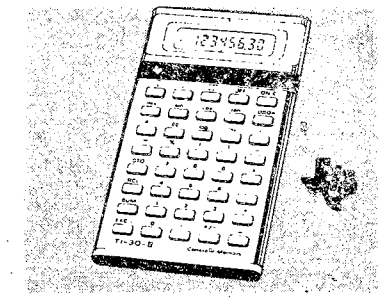

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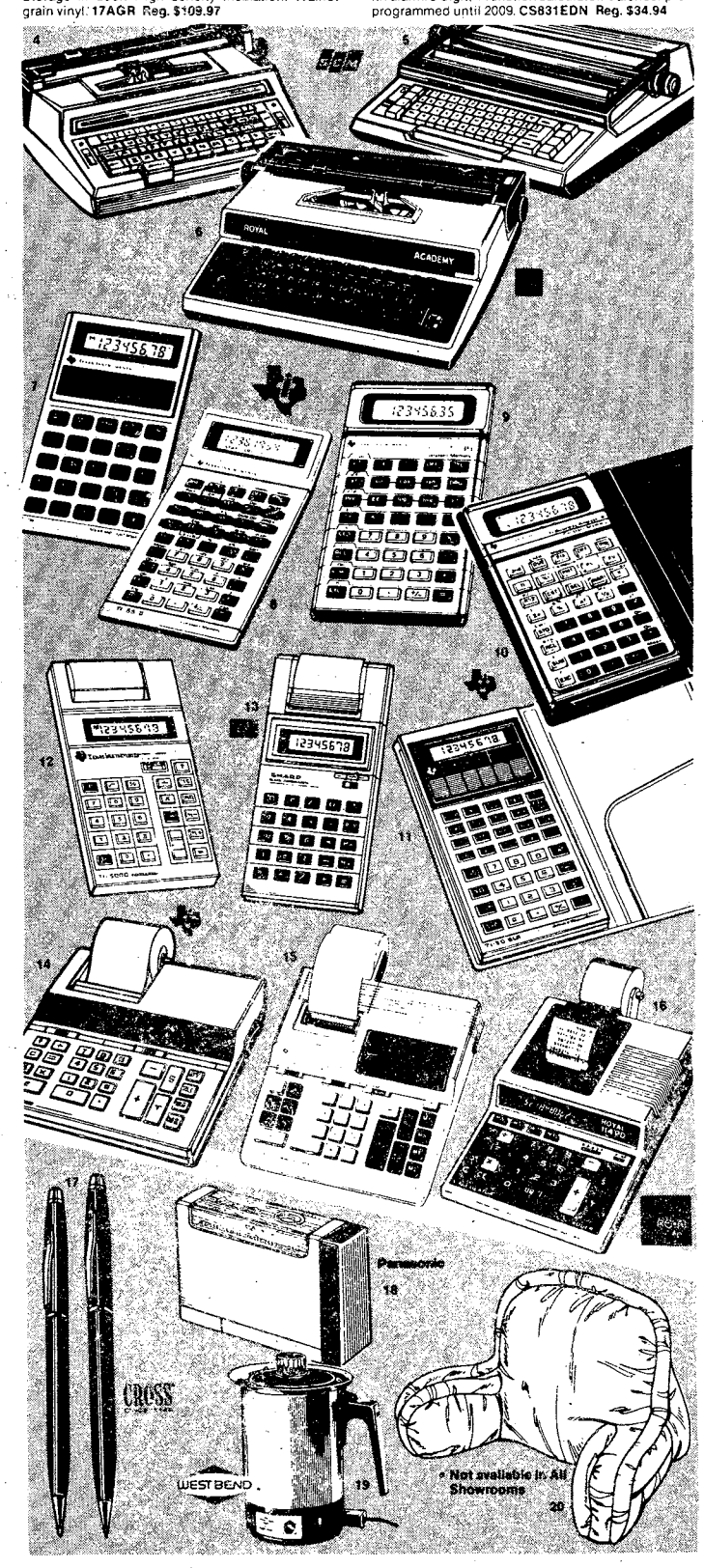

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197th units join Bold Eagle 84

By Don Gersh
197th Inf. Bde. PAO

The 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) has been selected to participate in United States Readiness Command's Joint Readiness Exercise BOLD EAGLE '84.

The JRX began Sept. 15 and ends Nov. 19. The field maneuver phase will take place Oct. 15-19 at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., with the 197th serving as the opposing army.

BOLD EAGLE will be the sixth in a continuing series of joint readiness exercises that have been conducted at Eglin to ensure the combat readiness of United States-based general purpose forces. Approximately 19,000 soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen will be involved along with some 100 people from the U.S. Coast Guard.

The Forever Forward Brigade will send more than 4,000 soldiers on Oct. 5 and 12. Brigade units deploying are the 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry; 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery and the 197th Support Battalion. Also going are the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the brigade, Troop A, 15th Cavalry; 72nd Engineer Company (Combat); 179th Military Intelligence Detachment and the 298th Signal Detachment. The Scout Platoon from 3rd Battalion (Mech), 7th Infantry and a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle platoon from 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry will also participate in the exercise.

The 197th will be augmented by Company D, 229th Aviation Battalion from Fort Rucker, Ala.; the 770th Military Police Company from Puerto Rico; the 2nd Electronic Warfare Squadron from the Canadian Army and the 414th Smoke Generator Company from Andersonville, S.C.

The 300th Public Affairs Detachment from the Army Reserve (Macon and Atlanta area) will also augment the brigade as well as a detachment from the 11th Signal Group and one from the 35th Signal Brigade.

Air Force assets include the 129th Air Traffic Controller Company, 4th platoon from the 68th ATC Company and the 111th ASOC.

The USREDCOM forces come primarily from elements of its two major components, the United States Army Forces Command and the Air Force's Tactical Air Command.

The major maneuver units units participating besides the 197th include the 7th Infantry Division from Fort Ord, Calif.; the 53rd Infantry Brigade from Tampa, Fla.; and units of the Twelfth Air Force from Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.

Reserve component forces will provide combat, combat support and combat service support units in all phases of the exercise.

The primary purpose of BOLD EAGLE '84 is to exercise and evaluate the participating commanders, staffs and forces in joint service tactics, techniques and procedures employed by conventional and unconventional warfare forces operating in a sophisticated air environment.

The 197th will deploy by air, rail and vehicular convoy, and will return to Kelley Hill beginning Oct. 21.

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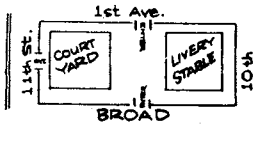
Auction will begin rain or shine at 1:30 PM sharp and continue until supply is exhausted . . . to the highest bidder!



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197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
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Reenlistment NCO Supervisar, 544-2718/3131
SFC Matthew M. Timmons
Reenlistment NCO 197th Spt Bn, 544-2718/3131
SSG Lafayette Thamas III
Reenlistment NCO 3d Bn 7th Inf. 544-2624
SSG Larry J. Wesley
Reenlistment NCO 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612
SGT Jase Taitague
Reenlistment NCO 1st Bn 29th Inf, 544-1519
SGT(P) Clement Remingtan
Reenlistment NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf, 544-2468
SSG Bernard Parker
Reenlistment NCO 2d Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
MSG Edward R. Pierani
Reenlistment NCO Supervisar, 545-7388/5835
SFC James A. Belt Jr.
Reenlistment NCO 43d Eng Bn, 545-5835/7388
SSG Heywood C. Hebert
Reenlistment NCO 67th Maint, 545-4669

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC John R. Whirlaw
Reenlistment NCO Supervisar, 545-5015/3471
SSG Kenneth Manigo
Reenlistment NCO, 545-5015/3471

ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
MSG Robert Pawell
Reenlistment NCO Supervisar, 544-2769/1709
SSG Gerald J. Boucher
Reenlistment NCO 1st Inf Tng Bde, 544-1709/2769
SSG James J. Yaun
Reenlistment NCO 2d Inf Tng Bde, 544-6000
SSG Steven L. Hagy
Reenlistment NCO Inf Tng Group, 544-6985

HEADQUARTERS COMMAND
SFC George D. McGuire
Reenlistment NCO, 545-7042

UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SFC William L. Caughey
Reenlistment NCO, 545-5545

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SFC Phillip L. Smith
Reenlistment NCO, 545-4337

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SSG Willie Smith
Reenlistment NCO, 545-1280

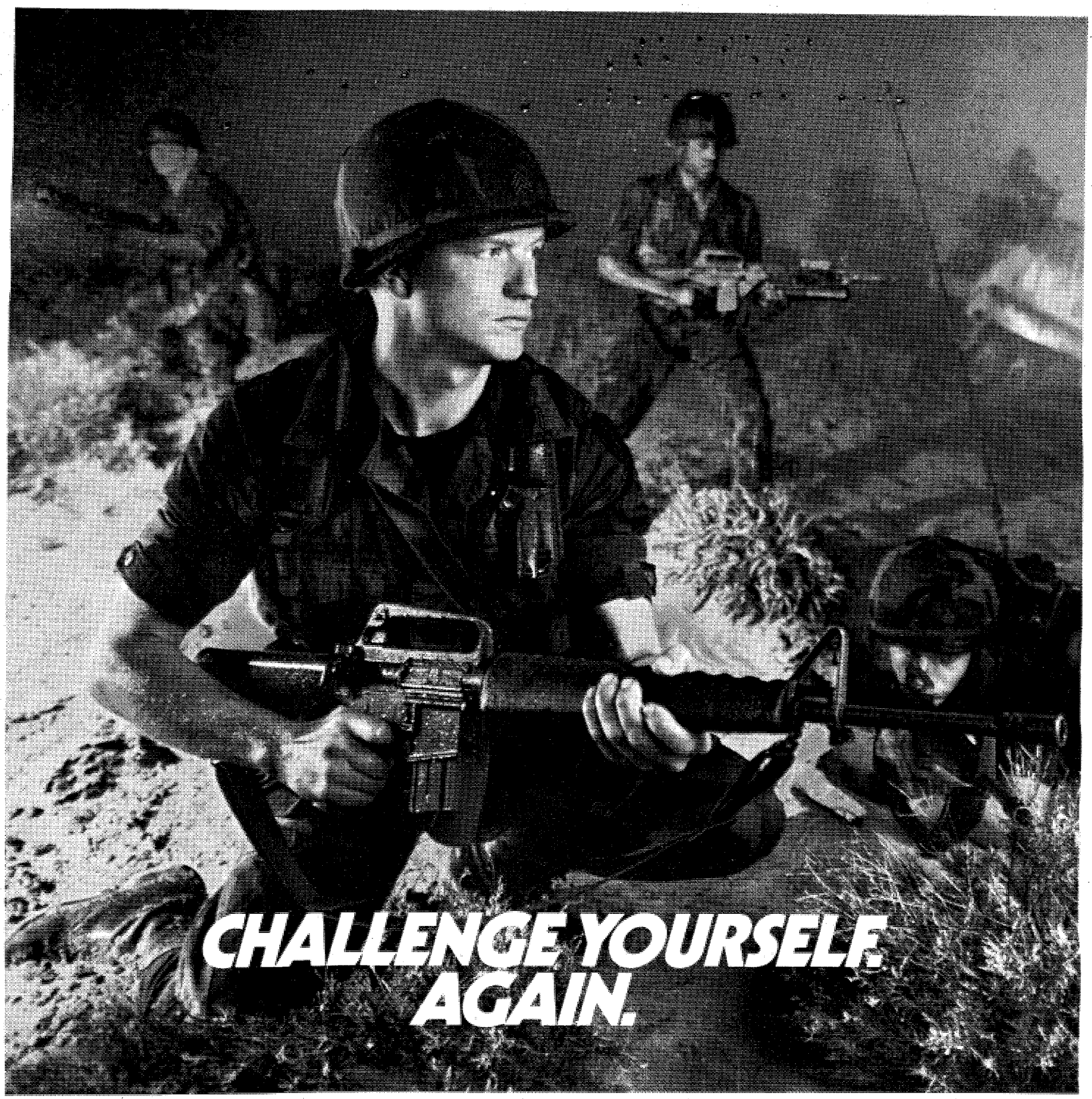
UNITED STATES ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
SFC Mark A. Caballera
Reenlistment NCO, 545-3117

MEDDAC
SSG Stanely E. Griffin
Reenlistment NCO, 544-4980

DENTAC
SFC John Fortner
Reenlistment NCO, 544-1873

UNITED STATES ARMY COMMUNICATIONS COMMAND
SSG Don G. Dukes
Reenlistment NCO, 545-5909

RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Thomas J. Danford
ARNG Career Counselor, 545-4132/4759
MSG John A. Salpietra Jr.
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/4759



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Community News

station has new hours

Sand Hill post exchange filling station has d its hours. It is currently operating on a 11 o 6 p.m. schedule on Mondays through s.

aving class offered

American Red Cross is offering an advance ng swimming class. It will be held on ys, Wednesdays and Fridays from Oct. 10 to . Call the ARC office at 545-5194 to sign

clinic hosts open house

new Aviation Medicine Clinic at Lawson Airfield will observe open house today at 1 ll aviation personnel and their families as MEDDAC personnel are invited to tour the cility.

C sponsors art auction

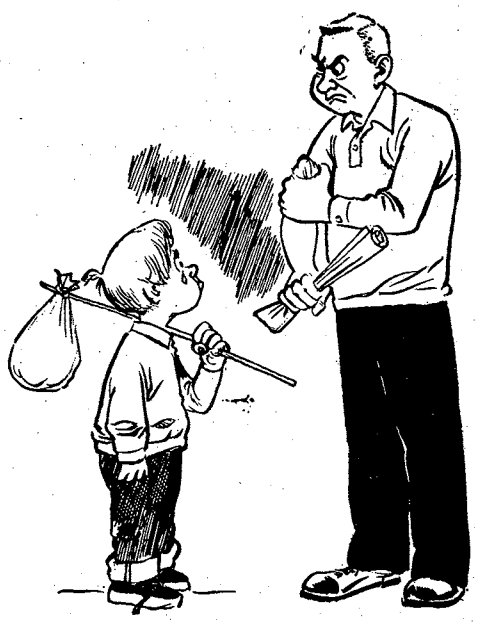
)WC sponsored art exhibition and auction by an Galleries is set for next Saturday. The begins at 5:30 p.m. and the auction at 6:30. day, Oct. 2, buyers may purchase artwork n 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The artists featured Chagall, Miro, Dali, Rockwell, Calder, Kelley, Boulanger, Wooster Scott and Vas- A $500 grand prize tops the list of many door o be given away.

A Speaker Program

Follow Me Chapter of the Army Aviation tion of America will host a special evening peaker program Oct. 5 at the Fort Benning s Club main ballroom. The speaker will be Sikorsky who will talk on the "Recollections oneer." Dinner will be at 8 p.m. with Mr. y's presentation at 9 p.m. There will be a for dancing after that. The cost of the is $12.50 and anyone making reservatons by is invited. Call 545-2417/2315 for more ion or to make reservations.

stmas workshop

Harmony Church Recreation Center, build- 0, is offering a four-week workshop to u get a headstart on holiday gift ideas. The cost is $12 per person. It includes materials for four finished projects — a 12-inch ribbon wreath, a folded fabric star wall hanging, a needlepoint holiday hanging or coasters, and a silk Poinsetta flower. Other ideas to include patterns and lists of supplies will be available. Samples of these items are now on display at the center. Participation is limited to 20 people, so sign up now and reserve your space. The workshop will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Oct. 6, 13, 20, and 27. For further information, call 544-6754 between noon and 9 p.m. on Wednesdays through Saturdays.



Effective parenting

An Education for Effective Parenthood Workshop will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pastoral Institute, 2310 13th St. This workshop, led by Richard Robertson, is designed to share specific skills for one or both parents to enable them to become more effective parents. Call the Pastoral Institute for additional information, 324-2488.

Golf course closing

The Follow Me Golf Course will close for reseeding during October. The Pineside Course will be closed Oct. 3-7 and Lakeside will be closed Oct. 17-21.

VFW barbecue next weekend

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 665, Victory Drive, are having a two-day barbecue next Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day. Plates are $3 for adults and $2 for children under 12.

Engineer Society meeting

The September meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held this coming Wednesday at the NCO Club. Frank T. Schnell of the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences, Inc., will speak on "Archaeology and History of the Fort Benning Area at the luncheon gathering. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Please make reservations before noon today by calling 545-2804 or 545-1932.

Rangers host open house

The U.S. Army mountain ranger camp is holding an open house and demonstration at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga., on Oct. 8. This event is open to anyone interested in learning about the Rangers and their mission. A free shuttle bus service will provide transportation from Benning to Dahlonega. Call SFC Howard at 544-6649 for information on the bus service.

Hunters' safety class

Persons born after Dec. 31, 1960 desiring to hunt in Georgia must complete a state hunter safety class. If there is sufficient interest, classes will be conducted Oct. 4-5 in Infantry Hall's classroom 56 from 7-10 p.m. Students must be at least 10 years old to attend. Pre-register by calling the USAIC Safety Office no later than Sept. 30, 545-3267.

Dental care suspended

Appointments for fixed prosthodontics, crown and bridge work, at Salomon Dental Clinic will be temporarily suspended for non-active duty patients. This curtailment that is due to limited dental resources, is expected to last until after Dec. 1.

Citizenship classes

Army family members who are interested in obtaining United States citizenship are invited to attend classes each Saturday morning at the

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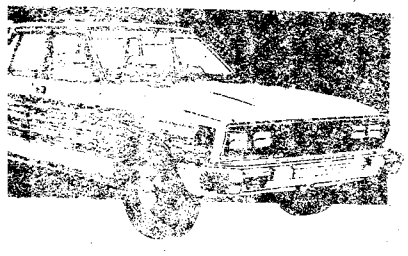

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Army Community Service Center beginning tomorrow. The classes will run through Oct. 22 and will be held from 10 a.m. until noon. Interested individuals may stop by the center at Crain Hall, building 229, or call 545-1169.

OB/GYN doctor shortage

The OB/GYN Service at Martin Army Community Hospital is experiencing a severe shortage of physicians. This shortage will continue at least through the Christmas holiday period. The number of GYN appointments will be severely limited because of this almost 50 percent reduction of staff physicians. However, concentrated effort will be placed on serving the obstetrical needs of our patients during this period. But the GYN patients can expect referral to civilian physicians under the CHAMPUS program in many instances.

4-H Mutt Show coming soon

The annual 4-H Mutt Show will be held at Columbus Square next Saturday at 1 p.m. The event will be held in front of Pets N' Pals in the mall. There will be eight categories for these family pets; smallest, largest, ugliest, cutest, best groomed, longest tail, best trick and dog owner look alike. All entries must be shown by students who are accompanied by an adult. The entry deadline is Wednesday. Call 324-7711, ext. 215 or June Bedle at 561-6305 for more information.

New crafts program

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill community life center is sponsoring a new after-school arts and crafts program for children, ages 7 and older. There will be classes in candlemaking and plaster of paris. The first class is scheduled for Oct. 11th. The cost for materials will be 50 cents per session.

Billiards tournament

The Foxhole Recreation Center, building 5362, will host the 2nd annual Post-wide Pool Championship Tournament tomorrow and Sunday. The tournament will be open to all active duty military members. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners. For more information, call Mr. Davis at 544-6074.

Adult classes

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill community life center is sponsoring an adult crafts night on Wednesday evenings, starting Oct. 5th. There will be classes in lollipop making and liquid embroidery. This class will be limited to 12 people and the cost will be $1 per session.

Airborne association meeting

The Fort Benning chapter of the 173rd Airborne Brigade Association will hold a "Bring your Spouse Night," meeting at the NCO club Sept. 30th, at 7 p.m.All members and former members of the "Skysoldiers" are invited to attend.

Chaperones needed

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill community life center is still looking for chaperones for their weekly teen dances. The dances start at 7:30 p.m. and last until 10:30 p.m.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Resource Center currently has the following openings:

Receptionist/typist	Army Community Service
Newsletter staff	Volunteer Resource Center
Awards/uniform records	Army Community Service
Coupon collection	Army Community Service
Publicity chairman	Army Community Service
Troop leaders	Girl Scouts
Interviewers	Volunteer Resource Center

For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Fire science courses offered

The following fire science courses are being offered at Phenix City's Chattahoochee Valley Community College this fall:

FS 102 - Fire Service Administration
FS 201 - Fire Combat Tactics & Strategy
FS 100 - Basic Firemanship
FS 101 - Introduction to Fire Science

Registration will be Thursday and Friday. These classes have been set up to accommodate most working schedules. For more information, call Dr. Fred Lacy or Roy Waters at 297-4981.

Folk festival

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences will present its third annual Chattahoochee Folk Festival tomorrow and Sunday. It takes place on the Chattahoochee Promenade grounds.

This year's festival will feature more than 100 folk musicians and 35 craftsmen. There will also be ethnic food concessions featuring many types of refreshment.

The festival begins at 9:30 and runs through dusk on both days.

Readjustment Group

The Pastoral Institute, 2310 13th St., will sponsor a Divorce Readjustment Group beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m. The group, led by Alice Kelly, will look at the process of moving through and beyond the pain of divorce. Please call the institute at 324-2488 for registration information.

Send announcements where?

The BAYONET Community section offers all organizations and individuals the chance to have their announcements in the post newspaper.

All announcements should be sent to the BAYONET news office in building 4, room 601. They should be typed and submitted no later than Monday at 4:30 p.m. for publication in the paper the following Friday.

For more information, call us at 545-2201/2202.

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Medics tackle reaction course

While a medic trys to unstick himself, Capt. David Peed trys to manuever a plank across a water obstacle.

Tom Fuller

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For 362 days a year, minus weekends, holidays and leaves, the doctors and medics of Martin Army Community Hospital contend themselves with probing, prying, casting, sticking, and doing whatever else medical people do to patients.

But, once a year, they must leave their sterile clinics, needles, blood pressure gauges, scapels and plaster of paris and get close to one the sources of patients. The operating room and casting room are traded for steel pots, load carrying equipment and C-rations as the hospital staff take to the outdoors for a field training exercise.

"Our objective is to reacquaint the doctors, nurses and medics with the basic skills of soldiering," said Maj. William R. Jasper, chief of plans, operations and training at MACH, of the annual exercise which is required by Health Services Command.

"Our objective is to reacquaint the doctors, nurses and medics with the basic skills of soldiering."

Maj. William R. Jasper

During the three-day cycle, surgeons turn from their daily delicate tasks to such things as escaping from a prisoner of war camp across a bridgeless water barrier. Medics climbed through corrugated pipes, only to be faced with getting boxes of ammunition to the far side of a blown bridge. Nurses were hanging like monkeys from poles, towing a box of ammunition after them, while trying to cross a minefield.

"This is wild, it's terrific, it really challenges you," said a soaking wet Sgt. Brian Morrison. He and his team had just failed to get a cart load of ammunition across a bridgeless river, one of 16 tasks faced by the medical personnel during an afternoon at the Leader's Reaction Course.

"You really have to use your imagination. It takes team work in order to successfully complete one of these tasks," said PFC Eugenio Colon as he watched fellow medics try to form a human bridge across another water obstacle.

"Disgusting, just simply disgusting. There is no way you can solve these problems in the time they give you," said SSgt. Richard Yorkel good naturedly after his group had failed to escape from a prisoner of war camp.

"It's a pain in the . . . " said PFC Paul Webber, as water dripped from his BDU's, forming a puddle around his feet.

The Leader's Reaction Course was just one phase of the field training exercise that the hospital staff went through. As they rotated in and out of the field site in three-day cycles, they underwent briefings on such things as survival, escape and evasion; tested their orienteering skills on the compass course, and took common skills qualification tests, with a twist. Not only did the enlisted people take the test, but the officers too.

"We gave the officers the SQT so they would gain an appreciation of what their people have to know in order to successfully pass the test," said Jasper.

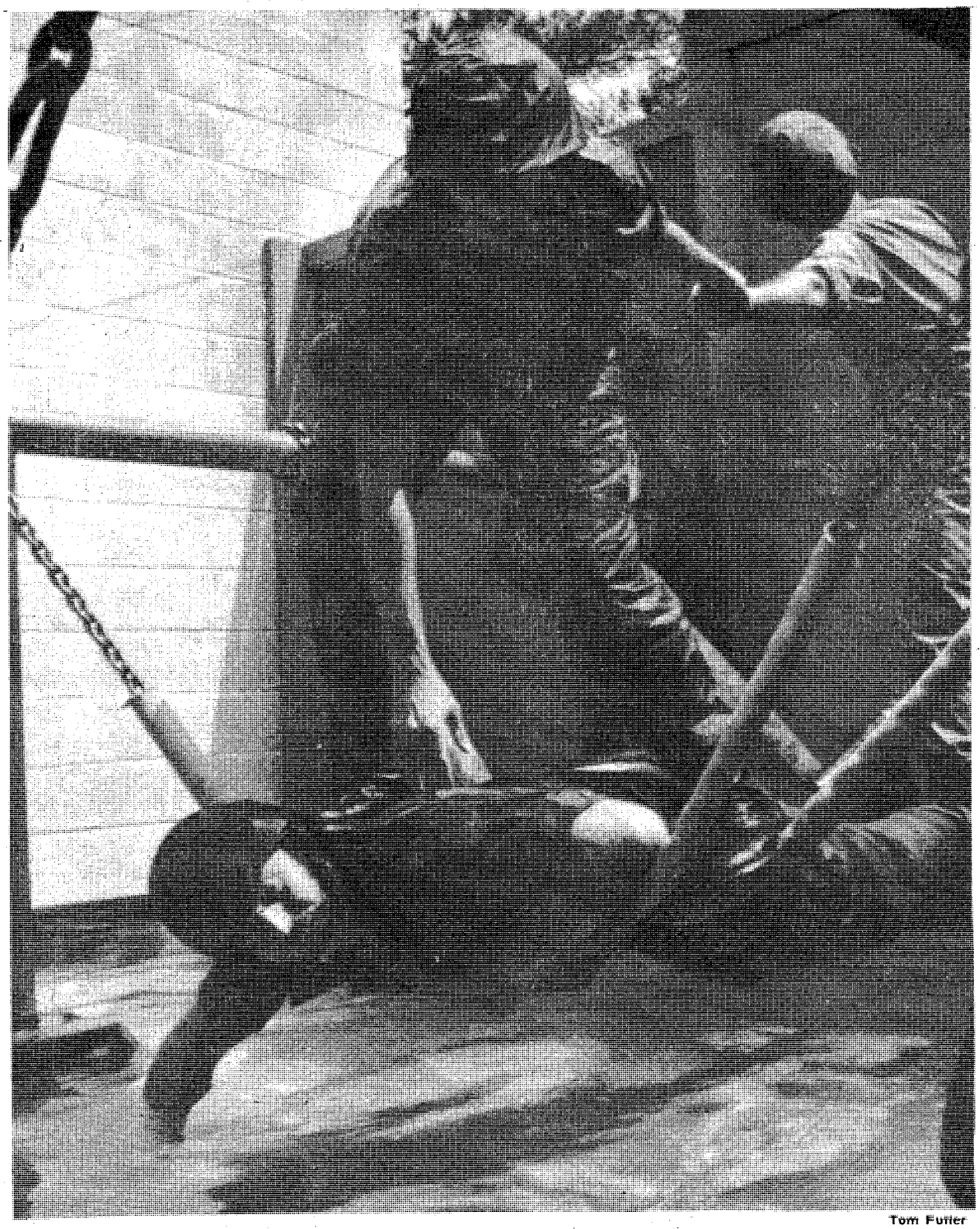
By the time the FTX, which began Sept. 13, ends on Sept. 26, nearly 500 hundred hospital personnel will have rotated through the site, according to Jasper.

Tom Fuller

Negotiating the course is as easy as falling off a log.

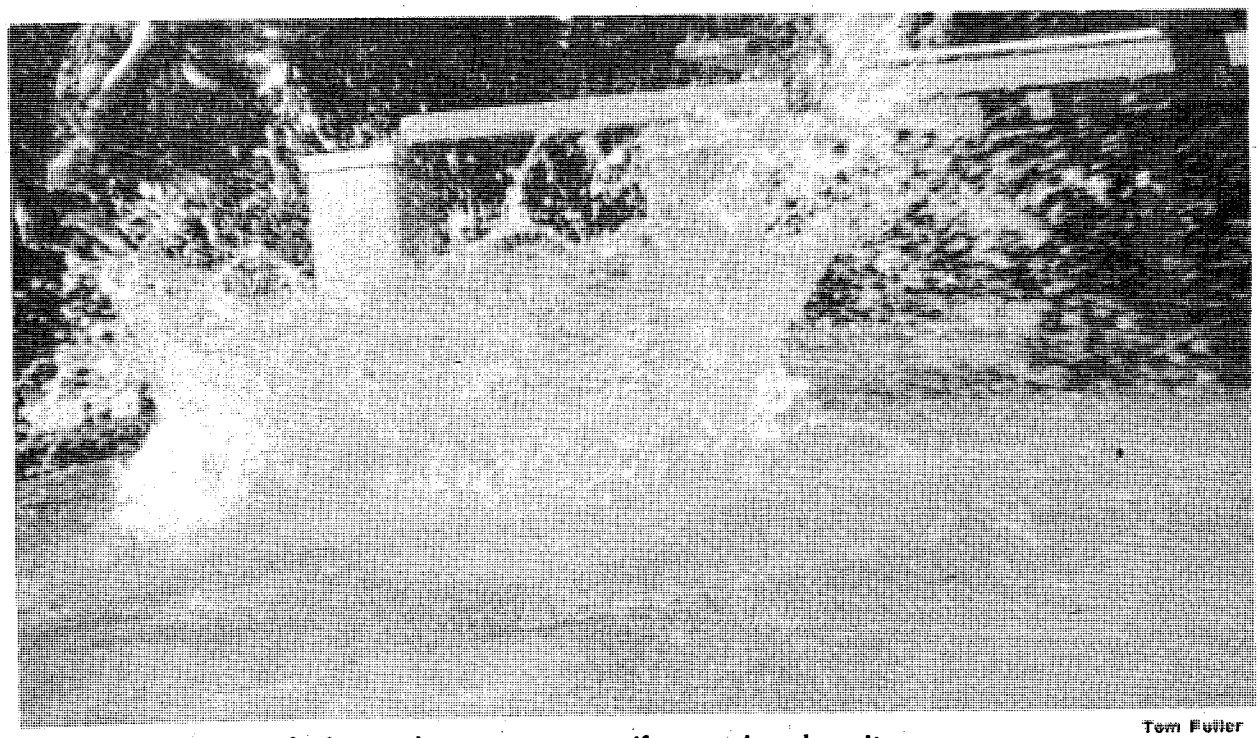
Tom Fuller

Tush and pull, nothing was easy on the Leader's Reaction Course.



Tom Fuller

SFC Clarence Ornette uses his body as a "living bridge" so other soldiers can cross a danger area.



Tom Fuller

Sp4 John Cummings finds out that you get wet if your plan doesn't work.

Community Lifeline

Housing area families voice concerns

More than 600 residents from Indianhead Terrace and main post housing areas met Sept.14 at Gowdy Field for their Community Life Meeting.

Major General James J. Lindsay, post commander, brought several key personnel with him to answer questions from the occupants.

They were Col. Alcide Lanoue, hospital commander; Col. Curtis Earp, provost marshal; George Perdue, DEH deputy director; Jack Heagle, post exchange manager; and Donna Ray, volunteer coordinator.

But before fielding questions, the general addressed two problems that had come up consistently in previous Community Life meetings. They were speeding and energy consumption.

His remarks concerning speeding included, "I can have Col. Earp post patrol cars everywhere, but I don't want to do that." He explained further by saying that action would just take money out of your pockets when someone in your family got a ticket. He much preferred to see everyone slow down on their own.

The general also explained the whys of power cutoffs during peak usage hours as he had done in the meetings with other areas.

The first question offered when the floor was opened pertained to housing units improvement funds. The DEH representative answered with, $5,500 per unit is to be spent on improving exteriors of main post quarters."

The questions continued for an hour and a half. They covered subjects as varied as insect problems, engineering services, self-help programs, medical care problems and cable television offerings.

Some of the problems were solved on the spot and others were deferred because of funding shortages. Then there were some that the general promised to research through the appropriate agencies.

Mayoral elections in the community life program have been delayed due to postponement of three community meetings because of bad weather and also problems associated with the new organizational structure. In the near future, area coordinators will be delivering ballots. Updated election information will be published in next week's BAYONET.

Housing area shuttle bus route changed

A supplemental shuttle bus service operates from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The route has been modified to provide family members with improved transportation service from out-lying housing communities to high-use facilities. On an hourly basis, starting at 9 a.m., the bus will stop five times a day at each location shown within the following list. The schedule for the first bus run is as follows:

Terry drive and Custer road	9 a.m.	Sand Hill, bldg. 3357 (new exchange store)	9:22
O'Brien Circle and Custer road	9:01	Martin Army Community Hospital	9:33
Craig drive and Custer road	9:03	Main Mall	9:36
Craig drive and Kessler road	9:05	Dental clinic	9:38
Kessler drive and Bldg. 148	9:07	Bouton Heights/Davis Hill community center	9:43
Kessler drive and Custer road	9:08	Old hospital	9:50
Baker street and Custer road	9:10	Staff Judge Advocate (bldg. 5)	9:54
Baker street and Bldg. 125	9:11	Terry drive and Custer road	10 a.m.
Baker street and Arrowhead	9:15		
Arrowhead and Moon street	9:16		
Moon street and Custer road	9:18		

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From your CPO

Many employees will see pay decrease in Oct.

By Cheryl J. Mehlenback
Civilian Personnel Office

Last year's budget reconciliation bill has made a temporary change in the way hourly rates of pay will be determined for general schedule (GS) employees. The new method is scheduled to begin on the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after Oct.1.

The new method of computation applies to all employees whose pay is stated as an annual rate and who are paid beweekly. These changes do not affect the pay of prevailing rate employees, or employees paid on a monthly rather than biweekly basis.

Under the current system, pay for annual rate employees is computed by dividing the annual rate of basic pan by 2080, the nunber of hours obtained by multiplying 52 work weeks times 40 hours per week. After rounding this result to the nearest cent to compute an hourly rate, the hourly rate is then multiplied by 80 to get the beweekly gross pay. Since there is actually a day or two more than 52 weeks in a calendar year, this formula results in most employees being paid more than their stated Annual rate in most calendar years, according to OPM.

The Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1982, as amended, provides that during fiscal years 1984 and 1985, the 2080 divisor will be replaced by a mathematically more precise divisor of 2087.

Use of the new divisor of 2087 is scheduled to begin on the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after 1 October, unless postpone Congress. It was reported that the Senate v consider the postponement when they reconv this month. If postponement does not occur, a there is no pay increase in October, GS emplo will see a slight reduction in paychecks when new fiscal year begins.

Employees can figure what kind of cut they receive by: dividing the annual salary by 2087; multiplying the answer by 80 hours to get the biweekly gross pay after the change. Then sub all current paycheck deductions to get the new weekly net pay. That amount, when subtracted the current net pay figure, will show the approximate size of the cut.

CPO briefs

Appraisal filing system changed

Current regulations prohibit the filing of any performance appraisals on the right side of the Official Personnel Folder (OPF). It also allows the filing of such records on the left side of the folder only when maintained in an envelope, and only when three years old or less.

Justification for special act or service awards, any year, will continue to be retained on the right side of the OPF.

These changes are being implemented as OPFs are reviewed. All reviews must be accomplished no later than August, 1984.

Post Office honors Civil Service

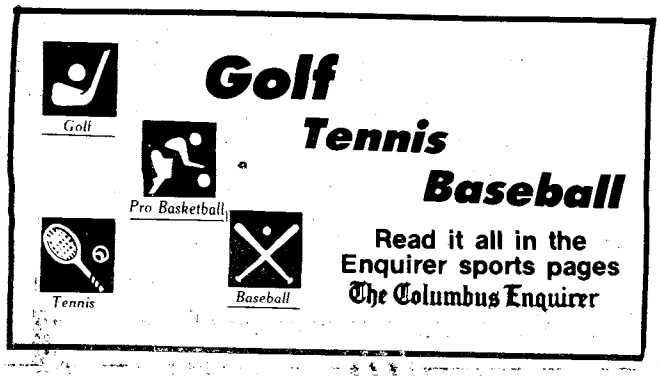
The U.S. Postal Service has issued a 20-cent commemorative stamp in recognition of the 100th birthday of the federal civil service system.

Guides can help travelers

Moving within CONUS? Vacationing? The new Mobil Travel Guides may be your ticket to a successful and enjoyable trip.

Mobil's Travel Guides cover the U.S. and Canada, listing both the most direct and the most scenic routes to any destination. Hotel, motel, restaurant and resort prices are also included. The guides describe more than 15,000 attractions such as amusements parks and historical sites, and 4,000 annual events to make your trip more entertaining and educational. It also has 30 discount coupons for major attractions, hotels and motels that can save up to 50 percent.

According to Jack Heagle, Fort Benning Exchange manager, these new guidebooks can be ordered from the 1984 Catalogue, which can be obtained at Customer Sales in the Main PX. The advertisement is found on the catalogue's inside back cover. There are no plans to stock the Mobil Travel Guides in the PX at this time.



Quarterly SPIRIT award winners save $200,000

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Winners for the third quarter individual SPIRIT awards have been announced.

The winners, 10 civilians and soldiers, were responsible for saving more than $200,000 for their suggestions.

The SPIRIT award winners are:

Capt. Robert J. Johnson.....4th Abn Tng Bn
SFC Michael T. Jordan.....DPT
Betty Arredondo.....DEH
Wilson Bussey.....DEH
Ronald C. French.....DIO
Arthur Frost.....DEH
Osiel Lunsford.....DIO
Robert B. LLoyd.....DIO
James F. McConville.....DIO
Charles A. Piper.....DIO

The individual SPIRIT trophy is a desk set, complete with the SPIRIT emblem, and is, according to SPIRIT officials, a visible sign of accomplishment. "While the big SPIRIT trophy sits in the lobby of Infantry Hall," said Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, Directorate of Resource Management, " That trophy recognizes the efforts of agencies and commands for their input to the program.

"At the same time, we can't forget the individual that contributes to the program. After all, it will be through individual effort that Fort Benning will become the installation that provides "More Army for the dollar."

SPIRIT, the acronym for Systems and productivity improvement review in TRADOC, is a program where money saved by being more efficient would remain with the unit. This program differs form the old system with its "use it or lose it" philosophy. "It was the old attitude that was hurting us." commented Mrs. Russell, "There was no reward for doing a good job. With the SPIRIT program, it is entirely different, people will get behind a program where they know it will do them some good."

Mrs. Russell likens the program to the collection of aluminum foil during World War II. She says people were cutting corners and saving "every little piece" because they knew it would eventually lead to victory. "This time the enemy is inflation and waste," she said.

Every TRADOC installation is competing for the top SPIRIT award, acccording to Mrs. Russell. The installation providing the most Army for the dollar will receive a prize of $1 million.

Many Fort Benning workers find better way, get the SPIRIT

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The slogan ". . . has a better idea!" may have been a moneymaker for a major automobile manufacturer, but it was getting in the SPIRIT of things that got Capt. Robert J. Johnson, adjutant, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, recognized for saving Fort Benning more than $7,500 this year.

Johnson's idea was to adopt the procedure of having a single entry system instituted in the dining facility for the students rather than having individual meal cards typed and laminated.

The savings in manpower and materials netted him a letter of commendation and an individual SPIRIT award.

That idea, according to SPIRIT officials, along with others submitted by members of the Fort Benning community has helped keep Fort Benning in the running for winning the TRADOC SPIRIT award.

"The idea behind the SPIRIT program is for everyone to look for better, more efficient ways to do their jobs." stated Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, Directorate of Resources Management.

The 4th Airborne Training Battalion is not the only organization with SPIRIT. In the Directorate of Engineering and Housing civilian employees were recognized for their SPIRIT ideas. Betty Arredondo took a household idea of covering mattresses with plastic material. By covering the mattresses with plastic, they could be cleaned with soap and water instead of having to replace the mattresses two or three times a year. This money-saving idea saved more than $231,000.

Two other DEH employees also received SPIRIT awards: Wilson Bussey, for his suggestion to use rebuilt valves and steam traps; and Arthur Frost, for his idea to use carbon dioxide to reduce cancer-causing elements in the drinking water.

These ideas are examples of people using their own initiative on the job, according to Mrs. Russell. She says, "Every day, people are improving the way they do business. Some of the suggestions may be as technical as the one provided by Mr. Frost or as down-to-earth as the one by SFC Michael T. Jordan."

Jordan, NCOIC, emergency deployment and readiness exercise branch, Directorate of Plans and Training recognized that there was a shortage of school-trained people on Fort Benning. Instead of programing more than 40 people to go to Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland — he asked for and got — two instructors to come down and train the people here. His idea netted Fort Benning a savings of more than $45,600.

Some of the ideas that won will benefit more than just Fort Benning. Charles A. Piper from the Directorate of Industrial Operations, got his SPIRIT trophy for his suggestion of a method to prevent exposing sensitive electronic components of the integrated sight unit on the Bradley Fighting Vehicle to water. His idea has an estimated savings of over $100,000 per unit, and is now being considered by the Army Tank-automotive Command for wider application.

DIO led the post with five individual SPIRIT-award winners. SPIRIT awards were given to: James F. McConville, for designing a test set for the Improved Tow Vehicle, saving the post $8,614; Osiel Lunsford, for his suggestion to paint engines, transmissions, and differentials a lighter color to aid in detecting oil leaks; Robert B. Lloyd, making a footstep for the Bradley; and Ronald C. French, for his suggestion that eliminated the need to buy new doors for the Bradley.

Chaplain's Views

By Capt. Jay Romans
Chaplain, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn.

The very first military chaplain, according to Hebrew records, was Phineas, who was dispatched by Moses with his religious equipment to join Hebrew forces in a battle against the Midianites (Numbers 31:6).

The Hebrew priests were asked not only to lead their men in prayer and conduct services, but also to try and secure information through divine channels that would help in winning the battle. Moses directed Joshua to make inquiries of the priest attached to his forces before beginning military operations. King David later credited his military chaplain, Abiather, with Advice that caused him to change his plans and win a great victory.

Beginning with the ancient Hebrews, chaplains have consistently had a place within the military framework even up to the present day. Perhaps it can best be summed up in the words of Dwight D. Eisenhower,"In peace and in battle, in garrison and in combat, they have played an incalculably important role in maintaining the religious faith and the military morale of our defenders. . . the consecration, the diligence, the courage, and the resourcefulness of its chaplains is part of the Army's proudest traditions."

It is quite possible that in reading these lines, some may be able to name a chaplain or two from American forces fighting in Viet Nam or Korea. It is likely that most of us are familiar with the most stirring example of brother-hood-in-action, demonstrated in a group sacrifice in the North Atlantic during World War II.

Four chaplians, two Protestants, one Catholic, and one Jewish, were aboard the Army troopship, U.S.S. Dorchester when it was torpedoed by a Nazi submarine. The four chaplains all moved to the forward deck to hand out lifebelts and give spiritual comfort to the men leaving the sinking ship, but there were not enough lifebelts for all. The four chaplains removed their own lifebelts and handed them to others. As the doomed ship sank, the f chaplains stood with arms linked and with voic raised in joint prayer.

But what about the chaplain in today's Arm What does he do all day long? Where does he g Today's military chaplian does the same things civilian counterpart does. He still preaches, c ducts weddings and funerals, teaches bible stud spends a great deal of time counseling, visits corr tional facilities and hospitals, baptizes converts, a more.

To be perfectly honest, he does do some thin differently. He probably wears his hair shorter, p on the Army green every day And keeps himself much better physical shape. He may also dig foxh les, use the hood of a jeep as his pulpit, jump out airplanes, make 12-mile road marches, etc. Sor things are done differently, but the ministry is st the same.

Almost 1,500 military chaplains are today carr ing out their ministry in the military environment. is a unique ministry and challenging. The chapla of your unit stands ready to minister to your need whether in garrison or in the field. Stop by and g to know him.

Chapel briefs

St. Michael's breakfast

St. Michael's Airborne Association will hold its quarterly prayer breakfast in the main NCO Club at 6 a.m. next Thursday. The speaker will be Chaplain Bob Kleinworth, former division chaplain, 82nd Airborne, and presently serving as FORSCOM Chaplain. All members of the Fort Benning Airborne Community are invited. The cost is $2.25.

St. Michael's is open to airborne soldiers of all religious denominations. It is a spiritually oriented fraternal organization whose members have committed their lives to love for God, family, and country. Through the centuries, St. Michael has been seen as a model of justice and righteousness — good overcoming evil — and for that reason was chosen as the symbol for this association. For further information contact Chaplain Jay Romans, 545-1314.

Catholic pre-baptism class

A pre-baptism class for parents of newborn children, or expecting parents, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m., in the Catholic Education Center At Custer Terrace Chapel. Registration for the class can be made at the Main Post Catholic Chapel (545-3461) or at the Catholic Center (544-3305).

Special mass

Hispanic Week was celebrated last Friday at Martin Army Hospital with a special Hispanic Mass conducted by Chaplain Leo Martineau at noon.

Rita Zamora, who works in the adjutant's office, was responsible for the mass as part of her duties as Hispanic coordinator for civilian employees of the Medical Department Activity and Dental Activity.

An icon of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patron saint of the Catholic Church of Mexico, was placed to the left side of the altar. Fashioned entirely of copper, the icon was made by the inmates of McNeal Prison in Washington State.

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Leave	Arrive	Flight No.	Freq.	Leave	Arrive	Flight No.	Freq.
7:15am	7:50am	101	X7	9:30am	10:05am	102	X7 Dash 7
10:15am	10:50am	103	Dash 7	1:30pm	2:10pm	104	X7
2:20pm	3:00pm	105	X7	4:15pm	4:55pm	106	
5:10pm	5:50pm	107		7:45pm	8:20pm	108	Dash 7
8:35pm	9:10pm	109	X6 Dash 7	9:40pm	10:15pm	110	X6
X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday				X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday			

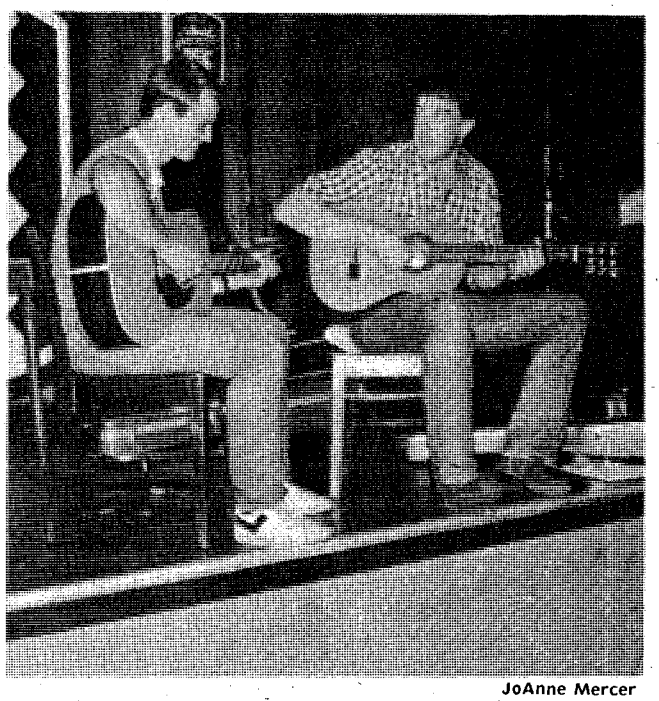
Schedule effective September 7, 1983. Schedule effective September 7, 1983.

Musicians entertain chapel youths

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

"Love Him With Your Life" was the central message of the special Sunday evening program at Victory Lodge for TIC Youth of the Chapel.

In addition to enjoying their annual pizza bash, the young people were treated to original music by Allen Levi and Mitch Schuster. These two Columbus men have been playing their guitars and singing together for the past two years as they express their Christian commitment through a ministry of music.



JoAnne Mercer

Levi (l) and Schuster use their guitars and their voices to get the message to the audience.

While a student at Auburn, Schuster played "Blue Grass" music to help finance his college education, and Levi played with various groups while at the University of Georgia. Followering their graduation, the two young men met at Columbus' Edgewood Baptist Church. Levi, a local attorney, and Schuster, an executive with Burger King compose their own music and lyrics. They have performed in churches, penitentiaries, psychiatric wards, and nursing homes.

They see their music as being part of their total commitment to Christ. As Levi expressed it, "Whether it is practising law, making hamburgers, or singing, we try to do it 'as to the Lord and not unto men."They accept no money for themselves, but often perform to help charitable causes as the Crisis Pregnancy Center in Columbus.

They entusiastically talked with the young people about their Christain beliefs and shared with them how so many of their songs have grown out of their own personal life experiences. Levi worked with 2-year-olds for a year and sings about it in describing Christian growth;"we stumble and fall just like little children."His relationship with his younger brother, both before and after accepting Christ five and a half years ago, is poignantly expressed in "Everybody is Somebody's Hero."

Post listed as hunter's dream forestry program successful

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning issues, on an average, 3,000 hunting permits a year during hunting season. The reason for this is because of the large wildlife population which makes Benning popular among hunters statewide. The large wildlife population is due to the efforts of the post's Natural Resources Management Branch.

"We maintain wildlife openings and prepare food plots for the game," explained Robert Chitwood, a biological technician. "We use controlled burning to maintain the openings. We try not to let the undergrowth get any thicker than four feet."

The Natural Resources Management Branch controls the post's wildlife population in several different ways.

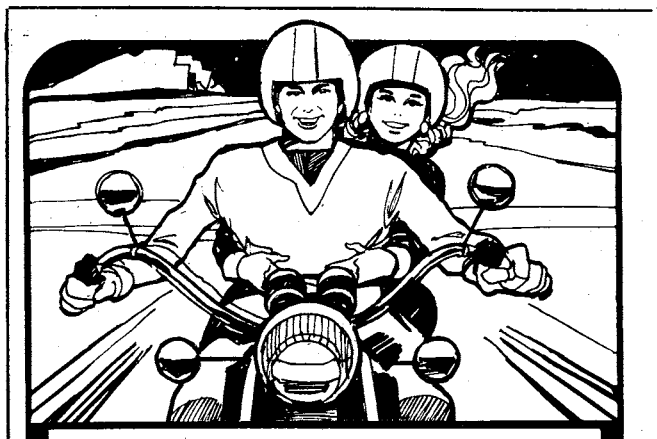
"Our deer population is reaching its capacity," according to Chitwood. "We try to maintain records of the various game which are killed during hunting season but it is often hard to do without the cooperation of the hunters."

Chitwood went on to outline certain steps hunters can take which would help the branch.

"On the back of each permit, there are certain questions hunters should answer each time they make a kill," commented Chitwood. "We ask for the sex of the game, the weight and the location it was killed. If the hunters would be more specific in their information it would help us tremendously."

When he talks about specifics, he means he would like hunters to use the field dress weights of their game and the zone in which they caught it.

"This year the post will have civilian game wardons. We hope that the hunters are courteous to them as well as other hunters. We also hope the hunters obey the laws more carefully and are more aware of safety," commented Chitwood.



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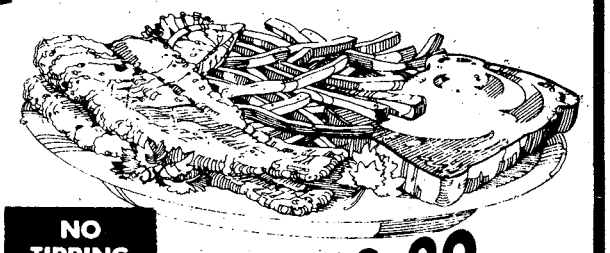

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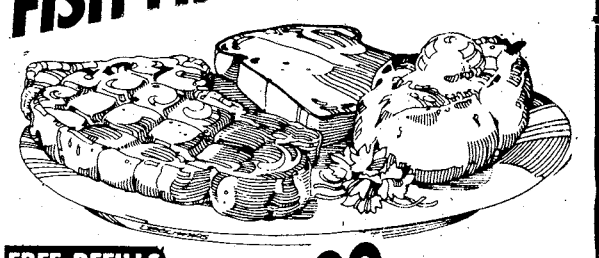

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The Columbus Enquirer
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

QRIP funds buy airborne battalion decollater

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 4th Airborne Training Battalion was able to tap a $100 million source and purchase a decollater that streamlined the way that they did business.

The battalion received more than $4,000 from the Quick Return on Investment Program.

The battalion, currently uses a word processor to print more than 20,000 documents a year. The bulk of these documents, class rosters and jump manifests, require several copies. Each week when the computer printouts were received, it took the operator and the operations sergeant several hours just to separate the copies, remove the carbons, and tear off the unnecessary borders.

"By purchasing the decollater," said Bill Daniel, QRIP coordinator, Directorate of Resource Management, "the battalion was able to save several manhours and use that time somewhere else."

The battalion was made aware of its ability to use the QRIP program after a management study was conducted in March. Once the study was completed, it was found that the battalion could save nearly 10 40-hour work weeks a year by purchasing the machine.

The Airborne battalion submitted the request with that justification and is scheduled to receive the decollater this month.

The QRIP program came out of a recognized need by the Department of the Army in 1973 to become more efficient. That year the Army started setting aside funds so that units could take advantage of advances in technology that would allow them to work more efficiently.

According to Mary Walker, director, Productivity Capital Investment Programs for the Department of the Army, ". . . increased missions and diminishing resources have required finding ways for improved efficiency."

The Q-RIP program started with the Army and was the base for the newer program when it was absorbed by the Department of Defense. Funds have been made available, through the program, for agencies to purchase items, if it can be shown that by buying the item, the savings realized would cover the purchase cost.

New PX cash register system speeds up checkouts

Have you ever been checked out of a supermarket or store counter at 60-miles-per hour? Your local Army and Air Force Exchange can't promise you'll move that fast, but your purchases will when the new point-of-sale (POS) system is used.

The POS system being installed in all CONUS main stores over the next five years, uses an optical scanner which picks up the Universal Product Code (UPC) printed on the item. The scanner can read the code on an object moving at 60-miles-per hour.

An in-store computer receives the code information from the scanner and looks up the item's price. It relays both the price and a short description of the item which are then printed on the customer's register slip.

The entire process takes less than half a second! The clerk does not have to look for the price, the stock number, or to see if the item is on sale. Nor does the clerk have to "ring up" the price of the item . . . the POS system does it all.

The customer does not have to worry about being charged the wrong price, or go anywhere else for amount-of-purchase check approval. Also, waiting time in checkout lines will be reduced.

"Customers can get checked out faster."
—AAFES

Army and Air Force Exchange service (AAFES) officials here indicate that 20 main exchanges in CONUS will have the POS system installed by March 1984. By 1986, an additional 104 retail stores will be included in the system.

The POS system really isn't new; many supermarket chains have been using it for years, although not all merchandise has UPC. However, AAFES Officials believe that by 1984, 80 percent of all items sold in exchanges including hardware, small appliances and sporting goods will carry codes. The rest of the items will have to be keyed into the register terminal. If a manufacturer does not have UPC on an item, AAFES can apply a code in the stockroom.

"There are a number of customer advantages to the new system," said James Beachler, director, Merchandising Division, HQ, AAFES. "Our customers can get checked out about 17 percent faster, get a register tape showing what they bought and how much it cost, and they don't have to worry about clerk checkout errors. For AAFES, the advantages include better employee productivity and the opportunity to monitor sales for individual items and eliminate the slow sellers." He added, with the use of the POS System, we can make better use of our people, speed customers through checkout and, in the long run, improve our service by having a better in-stock position," Beachler concluded.

The new system will be in use at Fort Benning by march 1984.

Crime doesn't pay

SFC Leslie J. Albury, Company D, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, was sentenced to forfeiture of $100 per month for 12 months and reduction to E-4 for two counts of larceny and two counts of filing false claims.

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Saturday Night

Sept. 24, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	NCAA Football: Teams TBA	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) All in the Family	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Ramblin'	Movie: "Flipper's New Adventures" (Cont.)	Wrestling (Cont.) Road to Los Angeles	:15 Motorweek Illustrated :45 Wrestling	Movie: "Ticket to Heave" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	Star Search	James Paul McCartney	Switch	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	Tomorrow's Music Today		Behind the Scenes
8 00 30	Walt Disney	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	TBA	Movie: "Ask Any Girl"	Movie: "A Star Is Born"	:05 Movie: "The Bridge on the River Kwai"	Kenny Rogers Live in Concert
9 00 30	NCAA Football: Notre Dame vs. Miami	The Love Boat	Movie: "Wild Horse Hank"	Georgia Music Hall of Fame Awards				Movie: "Young Doctors in Love" (R)
10 00 30		Fantasy Island		Search V	News Ebony/Jet Celebrity	The Music Channel		Not Necessarily the News
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Flame of the Barbary	This Week in Country Music NBC's Saturday Night Live	Reginald Perrin Sign Off	Movie: "Sahara"		News	Movie: "I, the Jury" (R)
12 00 30	Best of the Midnight Specials						Night Tracks	
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off!	Evening at the Improv		Sign Off	Sign Off		Movie: "Blood Relatives" (R)

Sunday Night

Sept. 25, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	NFL Football: Falcons vs. 49ers (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Firing Line	Rockford Files	Movie: "Bud & Lou" (Cont.)	A Finite World (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "How to Beat the High Cost of Living"
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	1st Camera	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	(Cont., PG) Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Hardcastle & McCormick	The Emmy Awards	Evening at Pops	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Auburn Football Review Alabama Football Review	:05 Basketball: NBA All-Stars vs. NBA Rookie All-Stars	Movie: "Amityville II: The Possession" (R)
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Goodnight, Beantown	Movie: "Thunderball"		Masterpiece Theater: "The Flame Trees of Thika"	Salute	Movie: "This Is the Army"		
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Guilini Concerts	News Magazine 54		:35 Sports	Movie: "Diner" (R)
11 00 30	CBS News/ Pat Dye Show :45 Star Search	9/ABC News	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Baretta	Gavin & Lott Show Black Scene Magazine	:05 Jerry Falwell	:55 Catch a Rising Star's
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	Taking Advantage Movie: "Cry Rape!"	Sign Off		Sign Off	Dance Connection	:05 Christian Children's Fund	10th Anniversary
1 00 30	:45 TBA	:55 Sign Off				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "The Helen Morgan Story"	Movie: "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" (R)

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
My Tutor (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Caren Kaye-Matt Lattanzi
Thief (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: James Caan-Willie Nelson
Theater No. 4
Spring Break (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: David Knell-Perry Lang

TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Saccred Ground (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: L.Q. Jones-Mindi Miller
Bad Boys (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Penn-Ally Sheedy
Theater No. 2
Spring Break (RE) (R) 2 p.m. Starring: David Knell-Perry Lang
Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan (RE) (PG) 6 p.m. Starring: William Shatner-Leonard Nimoy
Theater No. 3
Porky's II: The Next Day (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Monahan-Kaki Hunter
Lone Wolf McQuade (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Chuck Norris-David Carradine

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Blue Thunder (RE) (R) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider-Candy Clark
Theater No. 2
Blue Thunder (RE) (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider-Candy Clark
Stroker Ace (PG) 6 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds-Loni Anderson
Theater No. 3
Spring Break (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: David Knell-Perry Lang
Time Walker (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Ben Murphy-Nina Axelrod
Porky's II: The Next Day (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Monahan-Kaki Hunter

MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Blue Thunder (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider-Candy Clark
Theater No. 4
Lone Wolf McQuade (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Chuck Norris-David Carradine

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Blue Thunder (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider-Candy Clark

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Valley Girl (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Nicolas Cage-Deborah Foreman
Theater No. 4
Stroker Ace (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds-Lone Anderson

THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Valley Girl (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Nicolas Cage-Deboah Foreman

Achievements

Chef of Quarter

By Don Gersh
197th Inf. Bde. PAO

The bill of fare offered stuffed cornish hens with honey glaze, wild fried rice with mushroom, steamed broccoli with cheese sauce, fruit gelatin mold with cream cheese, golden star cake and Tiajuana fruit salad.

No, it wasn't an expensive Columbus restaurant menu, but rather the winning entry in the 197th Infantry Brigade's Chef of the 4th Quarter Competition held Thursday in Kelley Hill's Hideaway NCO Club.

Specalist 5 Michael A. Nadeau earned the honors as the Chef of the Quarter of the Forever Forward Brigade. A food service specialist in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry, Nadeau said he was surprised that he won, especially since it was his first competition in his four and one-half years in food service.

"There was tough competition," said Nadeau, "their food really looked good, but I had confidence in myself and what I prepared; it had eye appeal and was prepared well."

Second place honors went to Sp4 Larry B. Stockton from the 197th Support Battalion. Sp4 Deborah Y. Massenburg, also from 197th Support Battalion, finished third.

Others competing were Sp5 Steve Ramirez from 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery and Sp4. Garrett G. White from 2nd Battalion, 69 Armor.

ATC Awards

Army Achievement Medals

Sp4 Henry Pelee, C-6-1
Sp4 Richard Williams, C-6-1
Sp4 Connie Frost, C-6-1
Sp4 Edith Ferbee, C-6-1

JUMBLE
IXTYS
on the comic page
The Columbus Enquirer

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2. "TRADING PLACES" 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 R
3. "NIGHTMARES" 7:00 9:15 R
4. "FLASH DANCE" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
5. "THE EVIL DEAD" 7:15 9:30 R
6. "VACATION" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 R
7. "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
8. "SPRING FEVER" 7:00 9:15 PG

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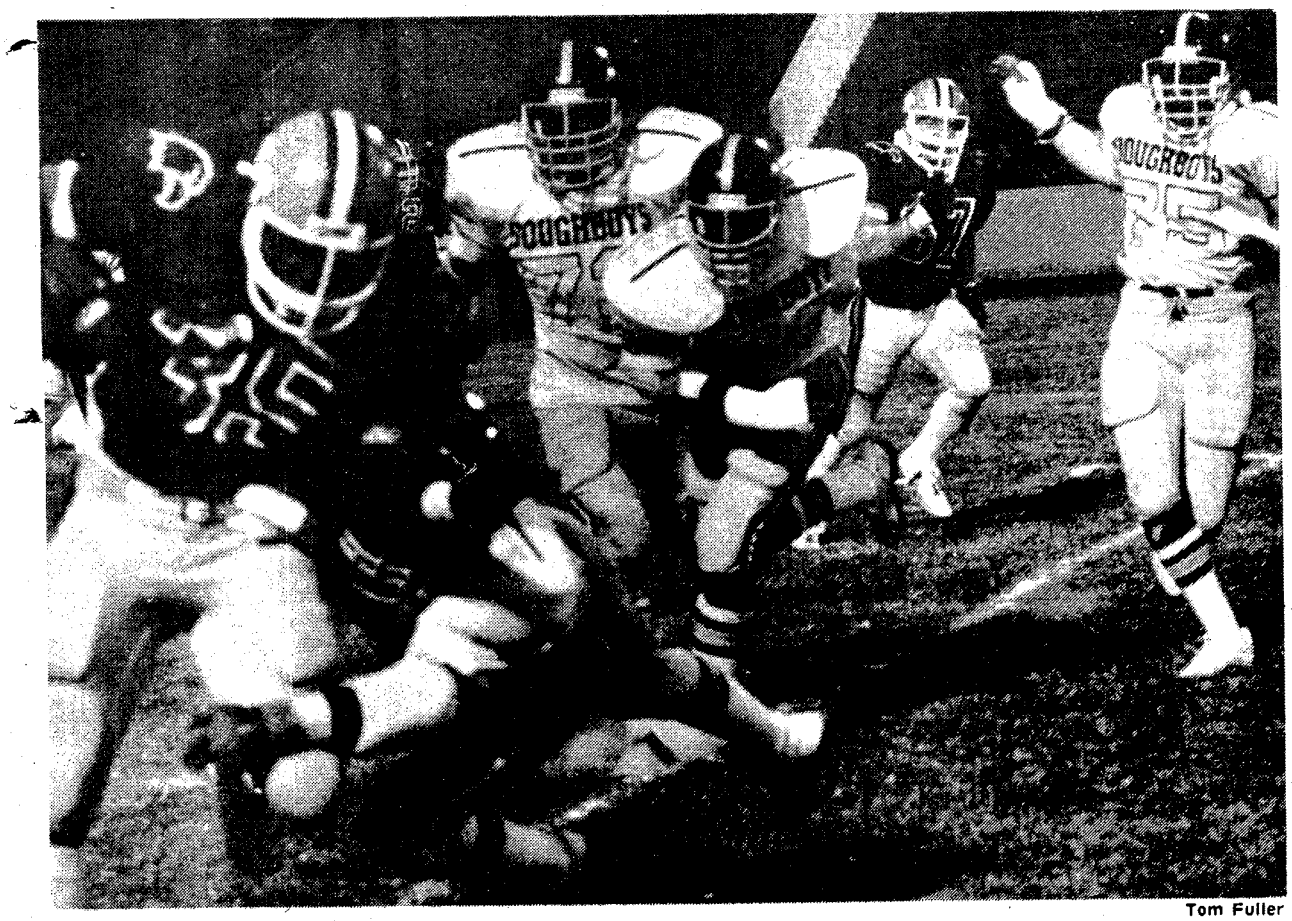
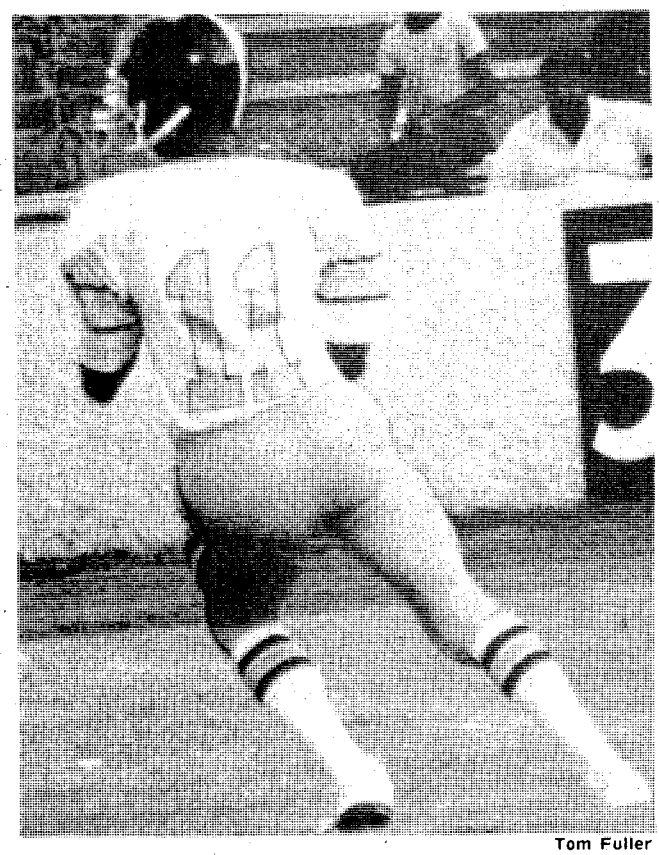
Sports



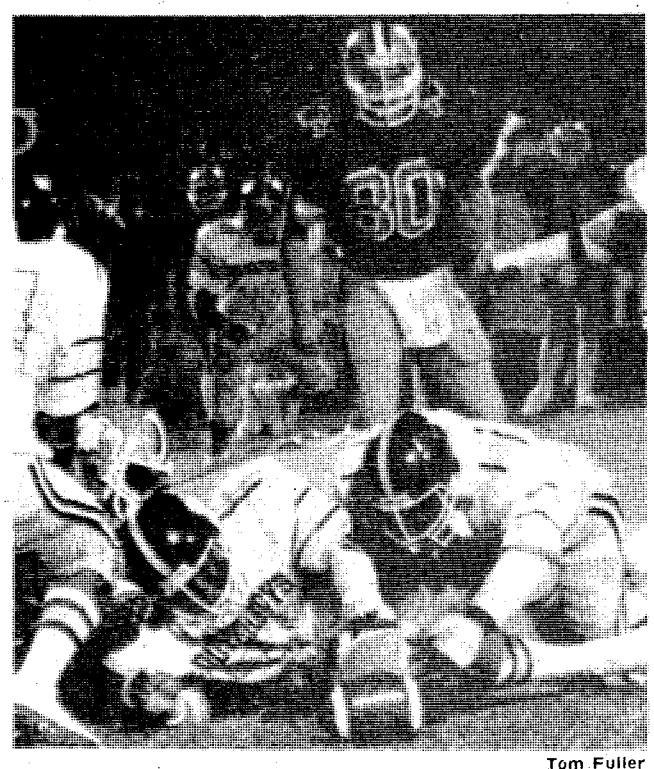
Tom Fuller

Roosevelt Davis brings down a Carson-Newman running back.



Tom Fuller

Jerryl Bennett prepares to go airborne.



Tom Fuller

The 'dogs' fight for a loose ball.

Doughboys dump Carson-Newman 47–7

By Bob Reed
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Carson-Newman Eagles, the junior varsity version, flew into Doughboy Stadium last Saturday night with the hopes of ending the Doughboys two-game winning streak. It didn't take the Doughboys long to go airborne themselves and shoot down the visitors from Jefferson City, Tenn., 47-7.

In an improved, balanced attack, the post squad rode the arm of Jerryl Bennett into the endzone three times en route to their third consecutive victory. Bennett, who completed 13 of 19 passes for 234 yards, picked the Eagles apart with short passes which set up the longer bombs.

"What pleased me the most offensively was our continuity," stated John Ross, the head coach. "Bennett's leadership was the main reason for that continuity. He followed our game plan perfectly."

The Doughboys didn't strictly attack through the air. They used their ground forces to gain 162 yards, including the first Doughboy touchdown.

Following a fumble recovery by Benning's James Berry on the Eagle's four-yard line, fullback Charles Kelley plowed over the Doughboy's left side and into the endzone. Andre Tyler's extra point gave the home squad a 7-0 lead.

The Eagle's offensive line had its troubles controlling the 'neighborhood dogs' all night long. Later in the first quarter, the dogs forced their second fumble, a total they increased to six before the evening was through.

Bennett wasted little time converting the Eagle mistake into a Doughboy touchdown. He hit Ray Lomas with a 21-yard strike which proved to be the game winner.

In the second quarter, Bennett went back to the air and found Ben Williams flying into the endzone for a 34-yard pass. Tyler's kick failed and Benning was forced to settle with a 20-0 lead. Later in the quarter, the Eagles gathered their forces to do some damage of their own.

With no time remaining on the clock, a "mental error" as coach Ross put it, gave the Eagles new life. Following a 15-yard penalty, Carson-Newman's quarterback, Darryl Hayes, found Mitch Beasley for a 30-yard touchdown pass. The extra point cut the Doughboy's margin to 20-7.

The second half featured a determined Doughboy squad which came out and dominated play for the entire 30 minutes.

Bennett picked up right where he left off, hitting Lomas again, this time from 17 yards out to increase their lead to 27-7.

The 'crunch bunch', as the defense is known, got into the scoring column when Toby Rideout picked off an errant pass and raced into pay dirt from 12 yards out for another Benning score.

The Doughboys added two more scores later in the half , the first coming on a three-yard run by quarterback Teddy Harrison. Benning's other quarterback, Jeff Biegler, completed Benning's scoring by throwing a 30-yard strike to Jeffery Coefield.

Commenting on the performances of his quarterbacks Ross said, "Bennett was impressive, Harrison was great in the third quarter and Biegler proved to be the kid of the future."

The future of Benning's squad is Monday night when the JV Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech invade Doughboy Stadium. It will be family night at the park and everyone is invited to attend. The Spencer High School marching band will perform at halftime.

It is expected to be one of the toughest battles for the Doughboys this season. Georgia Tech is expected to field a team with more than 60 players, one of which just may be Cory Collier, a 1982 Spencer graduate, who has seen some varsity time for the Yellow Jackets.

Game time is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Statistics

	C-N.	FB
First Downs	6	17
Rushing Yards	33-67	38-162
Passing Yards	78	308
Passes (A—C—I)	17-6-2	33-24-1
Punts (No.-Avg.)	7-37.3	4-38.5
Fumbles-Lost	6-6	3-2
Penalties-Yards	0-0	8-55

Carson-Newman JV	**0**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**- 7**
Fort Benning	**14**	**6**	**20**	**7**	**- 47**

FB—Charles Kelley, 4-yard run (Andre Tyler kick good).
FB—Ray Lomas, 21-yard pass from Jerryl Bennett (Tyler kick good).
FB—Ben Williams, 34-yard pass from Bennett (kick failed).
CN-Mitch Beasley, 30-yard pass from Darryl Hayes (Richard Henry kick good).
FB-Lomas, 17-yard pass from Bennett (Tyler kick good).
FB-Toby Rideout 12-yard interception return (kick failed).
FB-Teddy Harrison 3-yard run (Tyler kick good).
Fb-Jeffery Coefield, 30-yard pass from Jeff Bielger (Tyler kick good).

enning gets new range for CISM matches

ommy Pool
Public Affairs Office

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit and Fort Ben- are getting ready to host this year's CISM oting Championships to be held Oct. 17-25.

re than 30 countries and 300 participants from ver the world are expected to be on hand he matches. Some of the nations that have in- ted that they will attend are Austria, Belgium, il, Egypt, Finland, France, Italy, Norway, th Korea, Kuwait, Greece, Spain, Sweden, Ven- la and Switzerland.

e United States is the defending CISM cham- is and have won the matches four out of the last years. Overall, the U.S. has won the champion- a record 14 times since the first CISM Champi- ip held in Athens, Greece, in 1957.

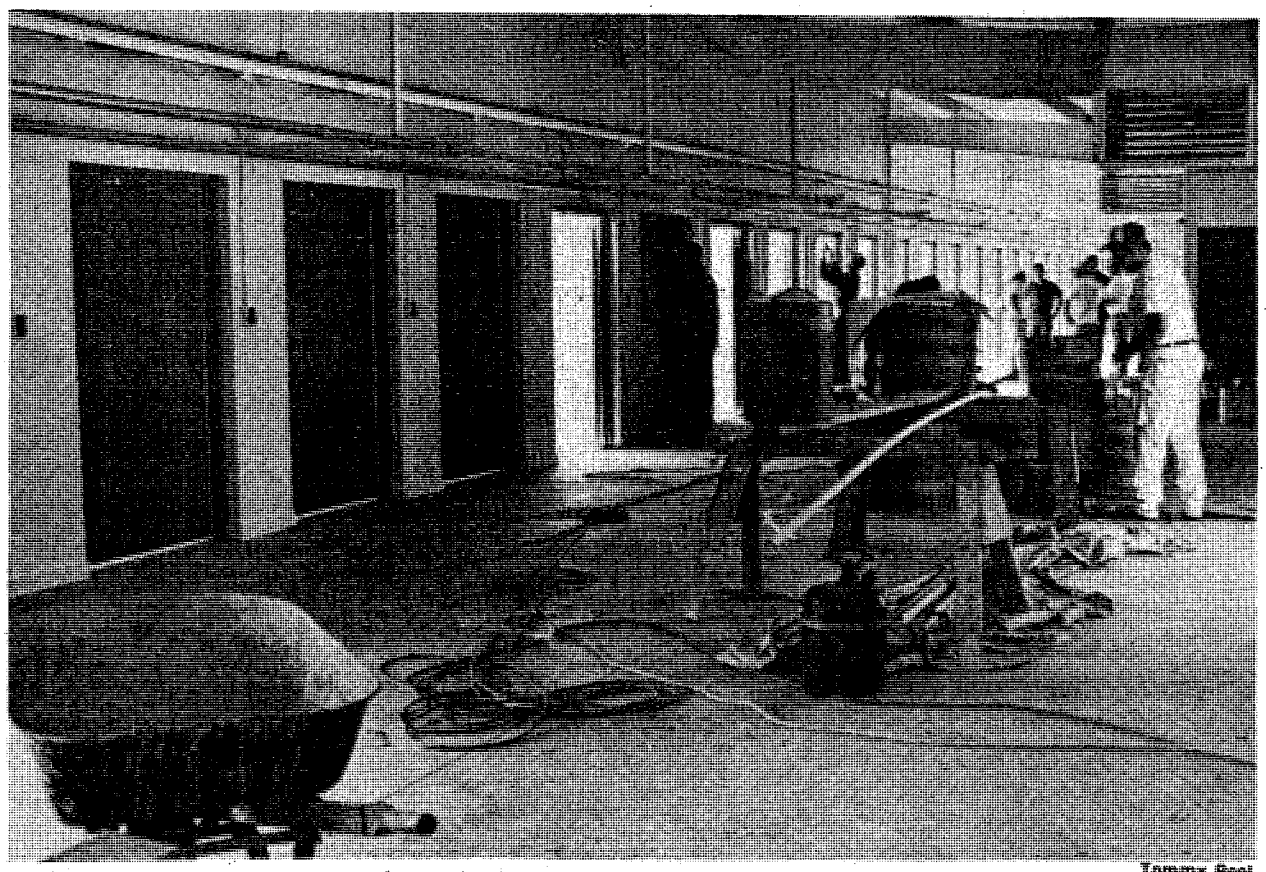
M stands for Counseil International du Sport aire and includes more than 20 military ted sports that are held annually at different s around the world. Competition is limited to tary competitors and is sometimes referred to he "Military Olympics." There are presently e than 85 member nations of CISM, with the U.S. g one of the few countries that participate in all he CISM events.

is year's CISM shooting events will be fired on newly constructed U.S. Army International ge located at the Hook Range Complex. The range features the latest state of the art in elec- al target systems as well as electronic scoring ices for 300-meter rifle shooting. It is the only of its kind in the United States and is thought e one of the best in the world.

onstruction began in April and it is expected to officially opened on Sept. 29th.

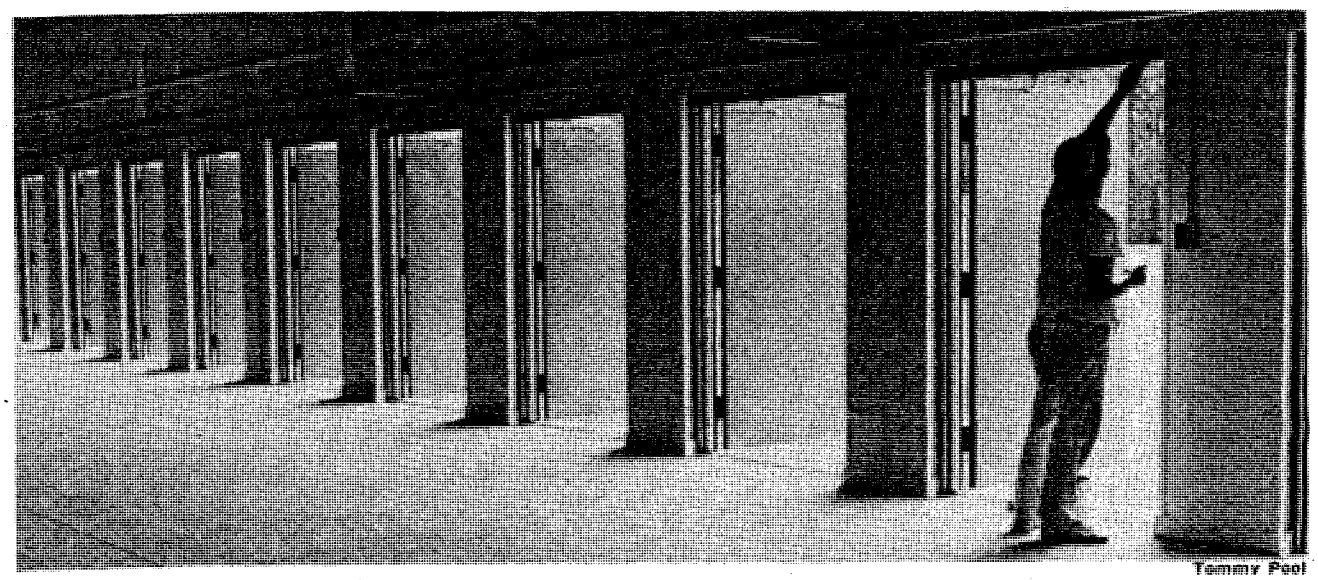
e first matches to be fired on the new range be the 50-meter and 300-meter rifle tryouts for year's U.S. CISM squad during Oct. 1-3. Mem- of the CISM Pistol team were selected earlier year and include the following personnel from MU: Erich Buljung, Joe Steed and David Wood- . Other members include Allen Heckart, Ri- do Rodriguez and Paul Parrish, all from the Marine Corps.

his year's CISM matches will also include en's events for both rifle and pistol. Members cted so far include Gail Liberty, USAF; Ruby , USAR: Linda Libasci, ARNC; and Luz Men- of USAMU.



Tommy Pool

Workers hurry to finish the CISM facility by October.



Tommy Pool

The new pistol and rifle range gets its final coat of paint.

Football 'Fourcast'

NFL's games Week 4 Sept. 25	Rick Russell USAIC PAO 73%	John Ross Doughboy coach 69%	Dave King P&O Div., DPT 65%	Patsy Calhoun PM Div., DPT 46%
Chicago at Baltimore	Baltimore	Chicago	Baltimore	Chicago
L.A. Rams at N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams
Houston at Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Houston	Houston
Atlanta at San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	Atlanta	Atlanta
New England at Pittsburgh	New England	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	New England
Kansas City at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Detroit at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
L.A. Raiders at Denver	Denver	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	Denver
Washington at Seattle	Seattle	Washington	Washington	Washington
New Orleans at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Cincinnati at Tampa Bay	Cincinnati	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
St. Louis at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Cleveland at San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	Cleveland	San Diego
Sept. 26				
Green Bay at N.Y. Giants	Green Bay	N.Y. Giants	Green Bay	Green Bay

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Santiago Run draws many runners; rolling hills take toll in 5-mile race

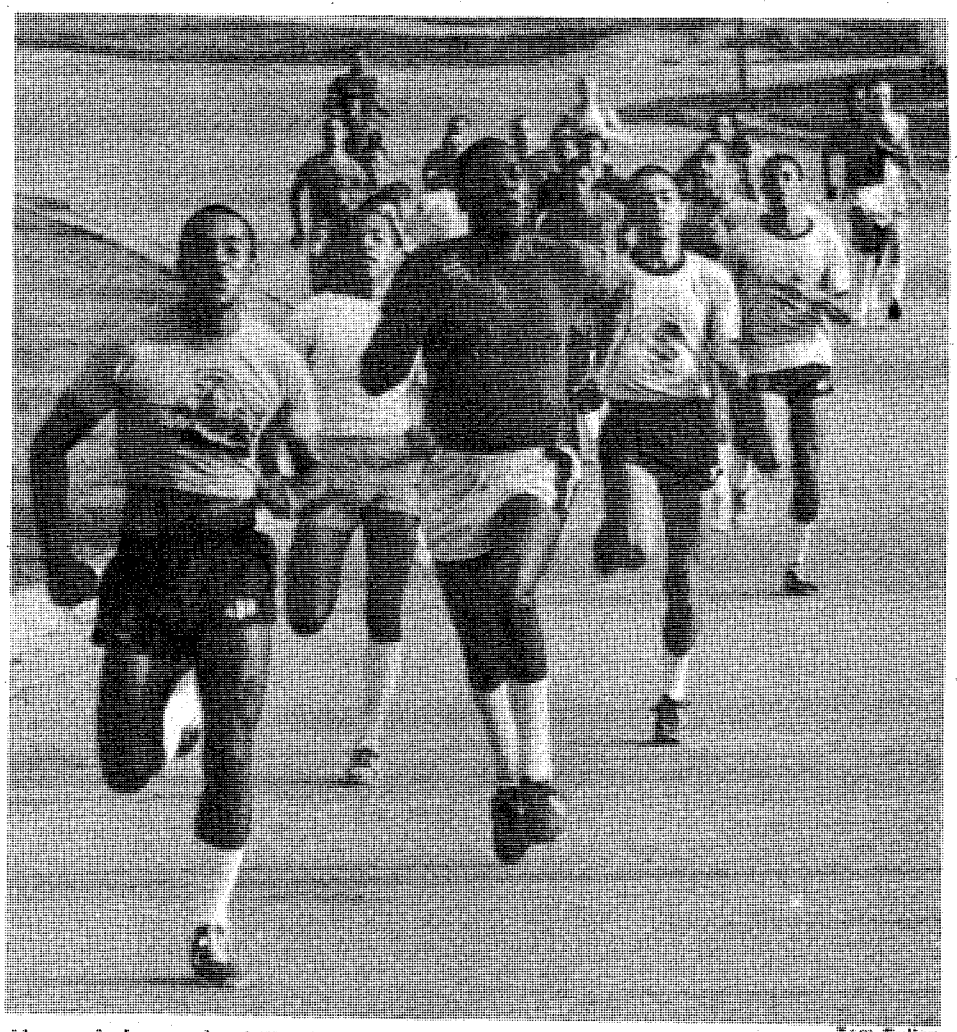
The U. S. Army Infantry Training Center sponsored the annual Santiago Hispanic Heritage Run for Fun in honor of National Hispanic Heritage Week Saturday.

The run got underway at 8 a. m. with 83 runners ranging in age from 4-to 54-years old tackling the rolling five—mile course at Sand Hill.

First place overall in the female category went to Pok Sun Guasch, while Michael Quispe was the fastest in the male category.

Santiago Run for Fun Results

Age	Place	Name
Male 20-24	1st	David Lee
	2nd	Kevin Michael
	3rd	Juan Rodrigues
Female 20-24	1st	Debbie Pittman
Male 25-29	1st	David McCormick
	2nd	Marc Ben-Salahuddin
	3rd	Victor Torres-Leon
Female 25-29	1st	Lori Sammons
	2nd	Gwen Pricehouse
Men 30-34	1st	William Allinder
	2nd	Abdur Hassan
Male 35-39	1st	Luis Guasch
	2nd	Michael Brown
	3rd	Al Rose
Female 35-39	1st	Pok Sun Guasch
Male 40-44	1st	James George
	2nd	Roy Owens
	3rd	John Melvin
Male 45-49	1st	Fred Dyer
	2nd	James Ellis
Male 50-54	1st	Antonio Cartagena
30 Man Team	1st	BSEP, HSC, ATC
7 Man Team	1st	2d Bn, TSB
	2nd	BSEP, HSC, ATC



Up and down the hills they go. Tom Fuller

Benning teams sweep final TRADOC tourney

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Recently the Fort Benning men's and women's softball teams traveled to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. to compete in the 1983 Training and Doctrine Command's annual softball tournament. Both teams returned with the first place trophies in their respective divisions.

Although Benning had not won the softball title in a few years, the fact that our post's athletes placed and received a trophy has been a common occurrence over the years.

This will no longer be the case due to the fact that TRADOC will not conduct sporting contests anymore.

"TRADOC has always been a big morale booster for the soldiers who compete as well as the soldiers who attend the competitions," stated Abdur R. Hassan, the women's coach. "By taking away the competitions, the Army is taking away certain soldiers ability to contribute their biggest asset to the Army."

During 1983 alone, Fort Benning has won the racquetball team crown, both the men's and women's team titles; second place in men's basketball, tennis; and third place in volleyball and women's basketball.

The reason for each of the teams success is basic soldiering principles, according to Hassan.

"Speaking for the post sporting teams as a whole, our players are extremely good soldiers first and that is a large key to our success, at least with my team anyway," added the coach. "I am a disciplinarian. I spent a lot of time on the basics. I knew my players were in good shape and that they knew how to play softball. It was a matter of reinforcing the basics."

He went on to say that his soldiers had tremendous attitudes which made it easier for him to coach. He believed that this aspect of their playing ability was obtained at their unit.

"I have coached high school teams around the Augusta, Ga., area and at other military installations," said Hassan. "This team was not only the easiest to coach but also the most enjoyable."

Another aspect of his team that he believed derived from Benning's atmophere was their team concept.

"All of my players were able to contribute at several different positions," continued Hassan. "This team concept helped us to win the TRADOC championship."

Although these common traits carried over from their units, Hassan believes that they developed these characteristics even further during the season.

"Each of my players developed certain characteristics that will benefit them throughout their careers," Hassan stated. "Anytime a soldier benefits himself, he is benefiting his unit."

Presently there is no alternative to replace the TRADOC championships. Hassan has a few ideas.

"I would like to see a regional or divisional system developed so that certain posts will compete against various other posts," commented Hassan. "This would carry just as much prestige and would help with morale and the soldiers development."

Youth Activities Soccer

Standings

Grasshopper Division

	W	L
Blue Lightning	1	0
Braves	1	0
Tigers	0	1
Killer Bees	0	1
Black Hawks	0	1

Termite Division

	W	L
Firebirds	1	0
Falcons	1	0
Stingers	0	1
Cougars	0	1

Scores

Grasshopper Division

Braves 3.....Black Hawks 1

Contributing to the excitement of the soccer opening day games, was the battle between the Black Hawks and the Braves. The Braves' Nathan Ferguson scored two goals, Barbara Detwiler, one, and Shylon Smith, goalie, held the Black Hawks to one goal.

Blue Lightning 4 — Tigers 3
Vikings 2 — Killer Bees 1

Termite Division

Firebirds 7 — Cougar 3
Falcons 6 — Stingers 4

The fall soccer season began Saturday. Betty Zimmerman

YA Activities Football

Grasshopper Division

	W	L
Raiders	2	0
Davis Demons	1	1
Falcons	1	1
Steelers	0	2

Termite Division

	W	L
Bills	2	0
Falcons	2	0
Raiders	0	2
Gun Slingers	0	2

Pee Wee Division

	W	L
Outlaws	2	0
Broncos	1	1
Steelers	1	1

Junior Division

	W	L
Steelers	2	0

Synopsis

Raiders 20..... Falcons 0

The Falcons tried but they couldn't stop the Raiders from winning their second game of the season. In the 3rd and 4th quarters, James Howard rushed for 18 points and Jeff Moore scored two conversion points for a 20-0 Raider Victory.

David Demons 1..... Steelers 0

The NFL no longer has the corner on the sack exchange. Spencer hardy, of the Grasshopper Division Davis Demons, showed his forte Saturday at Blue field, when the Davis Demons squared off against the Steelers. hardy broke through the offensive line three times, each time bagging the Steelers quarterback.

The entire game was a defensive standoff as linemen Spencer Hardy, Leonardo Hunte, Michael Lacewell and the entire Demons' team was pitted against Jason Groover, Tony Taylor, Mike Yingling and the Steelers' team to hold the game 0 to 0. In overtime play, the Demons were victorious, with a 1-point penetration win.

Falcons 8..... Gun Slingers 6

The excitement continued when the Termite Division - Falcons and Gun Slingers lined up to do battle. The Falcons quarterback, Shawn Gentry, connected with fullback, Rodney Belvins, for a touchdown after a 70-yard offensive drive. Tailback, Sammy Wright, for the Gun Slingers, scored on a 25-yard run to tie the game 6 to 6. The Falcons then scored on a safety to finish the game with an 8 to 6 victory.

Bills 28..... Raiders 0

In the second Termite game of the afternoon, the Bills romped over the Raiders for a 28-0 win. Uriell "Bo" Dukes ran for three touchdowns and the fourth came when Anthony Pollard blocked a punt on his 15-yard line. Harold Wilson came up with the ball and ran the 21 yards to the goal line. O.J. Sanders ran two successful conversions for four extra points.

Outlaws 13..... Broncos 8

On field 1, it was the Outlaws and the Broncos setting the pace for the Pee Wee Division. The first half was a stop and hold situation by both defensive lines. In the second half, it was adifferent story. On a hand-off from Eddie Damewood, on the Outlaws 40-yard line, Doug Shumate ran 50 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Shumate's extra point kick was good to make a seven-point lead over the Broncos.

The Broncos offense fielded the kick off, ran it back for a touchdown and ran the extra point to go ahead of the Outlaws by one point. In the final minutes of the game, the Outlaws' defensive end, Robert Sanders, stole the ball by intercepting a Bronco pass and carried it to the 10-yard line. Eddie Damewood took over and directed the Outlaws to the Bronco three. Marcellous Love then ran around right end to end the game with a score of 13 to 8.

Steelers 28..... Red Devils 6

After losing their first game of the season, the Pee Wee Division Steelers hit the field with fire in their eyes and it was the Edgewood Red Devils who got burned. Carlos King started the fire by scoring 14 points. Dexter Barnett, James Stinson and Jonathan McNeill added fuel to the flame contributing 14 additional points. Brian Possey had eight tackles during the game, to hold the Red Devils down to a mere flicker.

Betty Zimmerman

A little bit of holding helps the Steelers' runner break loose Saturday.

Running rules

This is the second part in a series on running and bicycle safety. In the past few years, running has become a popular sport among the general population. As more people have taken to pounding along the roadways, the number of accidents involving runners has increased. By following these common sense rules, a runner could protect himself against a tragic accident.

1. Runners should wear bright clothing when running anytime. During hours of limited visibility, a reflective vest should also be worn, preferably bright orange.

2. Runners must yield the right of way to vehicles.

3. Vehicles must yield the right of way at pedestrian crossings.

4. Runners must run facing traffic.

5. Runners should avoid running along the main roads of the post, such as Dixie, Lumpkin and Fort Benning Roads.

6. If a runner has to run on the roadway, the runner must keep to the extreme left, facing traffic. He must yield the paved roadway to oncoming vehicles.

7. Avoid running during the hottest part of the day. The best times to run are before 10 a. m. and after 4 p. m.

8. Runners should make every effort to run during daylight hours.

9. Carry a flashlight if running during limited visibility.

10. Runners should run on tracks such as the one across from Building 4, or on one of the large fields such as Peden, Blue, or French.

11. When running in formation, road guards will be posted along the perimeters of the running unit. Flashlights will be carried.

12. Vehicle drivers passing running units should do so at 10 mph.

13. Runners *should not* wear portable headset cassette players or radios.

14. Run in pairs during hot weather.

For more information on the rules of running consult USAIC Regulation 190-5 for individuals, and USAIC Regulation 385-2 for units.

Benning Flyers split pair Saturday

By David Estes
Flyers RFC

The Fort Benning Rugby Football Club, The Flyers, split a pair of games against Fort Stewart Saturday on Stilwell Field.

The first game was close until midway through the second half when Benning's A-side scored twice and put the game away. The final score was 22-6 with Don Nauss accounting for 10 points. Claude Betbeze, Rex Ploederer and Marcus Coyle had four points each for Benning.

Coach McNamara was pleased with the victory and cited Don Maggioli for his outstanding defensive play during the first game.

Fort Stewart came back to beat Benning's B-side in the second game, 22-4. Benning's only score was by David Estes. Ron Stegall was outstanding in his play according to the coach.

The Flyers record is now 1-0-1 for the A-side and 1-1 for the B-side. The next game is tomorrow at Albany, Ga.

Anyone interested in playing for the Flyers should come to practice on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 6 p.m. on Stilwell Field, across from the post office.

Fall Schedule

Date	Team	Place	Time
Sept. 24	Albany RFC	Albany	2 p.m.
Sept. 29	Auburn University	Home	2 p.m.
Oct. 8	High Country	Atlanta	10 a.m.
Oct. 15-16	High Spirits Tournament	Hilton Head, S.C.	
Oct. 22	Emory University	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 29	Albany RFC	Home	2 p.m.
Nov. 5	Old White	Home	2 p.m.
Nov. 12-13	Battleship Tournament	Mobile, Ala.	
Nov. 19	Auburn University	Auburn, Ala.	1 p.m.
Dec. 10	Valdosta RFC	Valdosta, Ga.	2 p.m.

Sports shorts

AUSA golf tourney

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor its annual golf tournament Thursday on the Pineside of the Follow Me golf courses.

It will be a four-ball scramble with each team consisting of four players. There will be an A, B, C and D class player on each team. The A player will be the team captain.

All four players will tee off. The team captain will choose the best tee shot to play. The other three players will select a ball to play. Once all of the balls are on the green, the team captain will select the ball closest to the hole to putt out with. The best score of the four players on the hole will be recorded as the team's score.

The tourney is open to all AUSA corporate and active duty members, and all Follow Me club members. The entry fee is $15 for non-club members and $10 for club members. Your fee includes a golf cart, greens fee, food and beverages.

Post soccer team

The post soccer team, which competes against military and civilian teams in the local area, needs players. Call Sp4 Champagne at 545-1006 or 545-3243 if you are interested. Meetings and practices are scheduled for 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday at Gowdy Field.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

YOU PICK THE NFL TEAMS TO WIN!

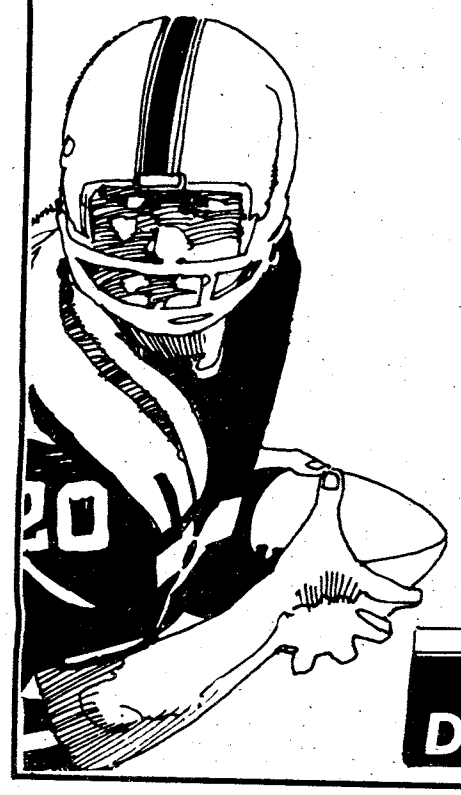
$100 Cash Prize Each Week!

Here's a chance for all of you football "experts" to use your skills and knowledge to win a weekly $100 cash prize. All you do is predict the winners of the National Football League games to be played Sunday and Monday of each week and predict the total points of the Monday night NFL game. The entry containing the most correct predictions each week will be the winner. In the event of a tie, the prize will be evenly divided among the winners.

Pick them all correctly and you could win $1000!

If you're really sharp and can correctly predict the winners in all NFL games listed on the entry form and guess the total points of the Monday night game, you'll pocket $1000 cash! It's that easy in the Ledger-Enquirer's Football Contest. Get ready to show your stuff!

APPEARING EACH TUESDAY, IN CLASSIFIED!



Check each Tuesday's Classified Section for rules and entry forms

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
The Columbus Enquirer

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A1 Quarters cleaning & lawn care: Guaranteed to pass inspection, 327-3070.

B&G QUARTER & LAWN SERVICE guaranteed to pass inspection. 689-0407 689-5157, or 563-5788.

GERMAN CLEANING Team would like to clean your quarter for reasonable prices. Guarenteed to pass inspection. Call 682-1381.

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QUARTERS CLEANED Guaranteed to pass inspection. 322-3657.

WE CLEAN QUARTERS to pass inspection. Prices are reasonable Call 323-6012 after 6 p.m.

FENCING

COLUMBUS FENCE COMPANY We will beat any price on all type of fencing. Privacy, chain link, Western Red Cedar, etc. We also do repairs. Over 20 yrs experience. Bank financing arranged. Free estimates. 324-6561.

PERSONALS • 8

TO the female chef from Ft. Benning, who was staying at the Holiday Inn in Atlanta an the weekend of May 14, who celebrated a friends birthday. If you are the one who met a young man named Steve from VA. while attending a pilots seminar, please write, for he has misplaced your name & address. Steve, P.O.Box 5473, Roanoke, VA 24012.

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

CAMBRIDGE PLAN MEETINGS. Mon. 7 PM 3715 Steam Mill Rd. 687-2466 V. Kremenak; Tue. 7 PM 1310 Trafalgar Ct 323-7770 C. Drake; Thurs. 7 PM 207 Lumpkin FB 323-0021 R. Monning

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY? Temporary business locations are available at reasonable rates to sell your gifts during the Christmas months. 10 Spaces are open in Columbus Square Mall from Nov 1 thru Dec 31, 1983. For more information 1-882-7863/write PO Box 2540, LaGrange, GA 30241

ROSEHILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
23rd St. Hamilton Ave.
Jerry Accettura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M.-EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Midweek Services

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

NEW CREDIT card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. C-1164.

NEW CREDIT card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 800-687-6000 Ext. C-1164

ANTIQUES • 22

VISIT WILKINS ANTIQUES 1401 3rd Ave. Phenix City, Ala. Fine selection of Oak & Walnut furniture. Roll top desks, bedroom suites, secretaries, selection Pub tables & much more. 297-8101

BUILDING MATERIALS • 23

TIN & SHEET METAL 50 sheets, $150. Call 297-2213.

CLOTHING • 25

WEDDING DRESS never worn. Size 14. $120. 327-6717 after 4pm.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

AIR CONDITIONER 11,500 BTU, Cold Spot, 220V. $150. Call 561-7092 after 12 noon.

AUTOMATIC WASHER $125. Dryer, $95. Good cond. Call 327-4729.

CLASSIFIED

It makes a lasting impression

You get a lot more than a few lines of type when you advertise in classified.

YOU GET PEOPLE!
All kinds of people from all over the valley area. People who read classified because they're in the market to buy. For low-cost, people-to-people advertising get into the classified pages!

CALL
571-8545

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

For all our Military Customers and their Wives, Phenix Pawn Shop may loan up to $250 on anything of value and will charge only 99¢ interest for the first month. Regular low interest rates apply thereafter. Show your ID card, tell us you parked in back and there you have it. Come over to the Phenix Pawn Shop where the people are friendly. Open 9:00 AM to 7:45 PM for your convenience. Area's Largest Gun Dealer. For questions please call 298-6113.

NO OTHER PAWN SHOP WILL MAKE YOU THIS OFFER
HIGHER LOANS - LOWEST INTEREST RATES
ALL ITEMS HELD 90 DAYS

PHENIX PAWN SHOP
203 14th Street, Phenix City, Ala.

EHOLD S • 29

ed $100; high chair
ot carrier $6; baby
20; baby tub $4;
ding bottles $10 for
c girl baby clothes
.00. 327-3012.

ed $100; high chair
ot carrier $6; baby
20; baby tub $4;
ding bottles $10 for
c girl baby clothes
.00. 327-3012.

T baby crib with
ss, $100. Wicker
g table, $25. Car-
roller $50; Playpen
ghchairs $25, $15;
s, $5; Call 324-4548
M.

OM SUITE full size
attress and box
5 drawer chest,
tstand. All for $250.
anytime.

Plaid Colonial
air, excellent buy,
-8861.

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TTRESS SETS
½ PRICE
'S WAREHOUSE
Victory Dr.
Expressway

ER 1 year old,
mporary couch.
4.

GOLD Whirl-
erator. $125.

Kenmore elec-
e, harvest gold,
us cleaning oven.
ack & timer. $225.
wk., after 6.

RS & dryers, $95 &
ellent cond. RE-
3-4306 or 687-5330.

R & DRYER $500.
reezer, $275. Call

BED queen size.
e with oak head-
50. 563-5605.

GHOUSE side by
igerator, harvest
u. ft., $200; washer
$125 set, or $75
1208.

AGE • 30

eague Attic Sale
1, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
pal Auditorium

ALE • 33

ON DOLL soft,
auburn hair, girl,
w, $55. 561-9923.

SE bicycle, like
0. Tan modern
xcellent cond.,
327-9975.

N Shrunk with bar,
oors . Only $900
682-9538

N CABINET
guns, excellent
0. 298-0264.

OVEN wool flocati
e in Greece; $150.

LS figurines, also
locks and pocket
guns. 322-0860.

AMPOLINE
$60.00
ll 689-7891.

AL
UMENTS • 34

RONG flute. Very
nd. $150. Call

ohler Campbell
Used 6 months.
-7245.

LARINET with
d 6 months, $240.
fter 5pm

T-60 electric gui-
ellent condition.
8066.

ICE Must sell
arinet, used 2 seo-
ellent cond. $120..

IVERS SCHOOL
ved by Ga. Dept.
f Education)
UNITED TRUCKMASTER
cement • Full or
ce Part Time
• Financial
ates Assistance
323-3787
olumbus office
ED TRUCKMASTER
earwater, Fla.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

YAMAHA FLUTE with case, $175. Good condition. 323-4792 after 5pm.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANTED Bronco or Blazer reasonably priced. Will pay cash. Call 298-3964.

RECORD COLLECTIONS WANTED
Rythm and blues, rock-n-roll, country. 78's, 45's and lp's wanted by collector. Call A. Woodall Days 322-5447, nights 322-0516

WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
920 Broad St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC DOBERMAN PUPS Registered, 2 males, 9 wks, $75. ea. Call 323-6346

AKC Large champion Doberman's, 1 red male, $100; 3 black females, $75 each. 323-9940, 324-0361.

Clipping & grooming. Small breeds. Bath & Dip. Pick up & deliver. 687-2751.

COCKATEEL $75 with cage & food, very young bird. Tame. 687-0759.

PUPPIES German Shepherd/Collie mix, 7 wks. $15@. Call 687-5655

SIAMESE kitten, 12 wks old, had all shots, wormed. Very pretty. $45. 327-0684.

TWO Doberman puppies, male & female, 6 weeks old. $50@. 298-7237.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

COCHINS Chickens, mixed colors; $4.00 & $5.00@. Call 297-5858, after 1.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER 1 yr old, $300. Call 855-3136.

PINTO PONY with saddle and bridle. Very gentle. $200 firm. 322-5164 or 1-269-3584.

MEDICAL DENTAL • 54

DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL THERAPY

Saint Francis Hospital has an opening for a Director of Physical Therapy. We offer an exciting opportunity for a Therapist in an acute care hospital with strong Orthopedic and Neurosurgical Services. If you want a truly rewarding experience, along with an excellent salary and benefit package. Call or send resume to:

ALICE MILNER
Personnel Office

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

P.O. BOX 7000
Columbus, GA. 31995
(404) 322-8281

E.O.E M/F

SALES • 57

Easy Christmas Money. Selling Tiara Exclusive Glassware. Call 689-8519.

EXCITING Christmas Gift position on base. Also supervisory help needed. Job open Nov. 10-Dec. 31. Send inquirers to J.D. Williams, c/o Swiss Colony, 1092 Eastgate Mall, Montgomery, Al 36117.

RETIRING?
Looking For A Second Career?

Have you considered the exciting field of real estate? Showcase Realty Inc. invites you to attend a real estate career night on tuesday Sept. 27th at 5256 Armour Rd. Call 324-4122 for reservations.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

JOB WANTED • 59

JOB WANTED mending, ironing, patches to sew on uniforms. Jackie 687-7926.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

MODERN PIANO instruction, adults or children, Call Mr. Ford 561-8322.

TRI—CHEM Classes. For more information call 687-5145

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

CAMBRIDGE PLAN OPPORTUNITY MEETINGS.
Mon. 8 PM 3715 Steam Mill Rd. 687-2466 V. Kremenak; Tues. 8 PM 1310 Trafalgar Ct 323-7770 C. Drake; Thurs. 8 PM 207 Lumpkin FB, 323-0021 R. Manning.

ESTABLISHED vacuum cleaner sales and repairs. Will grass $35,000-$40,000 this year. All major brands. Located in shopping center, near Ft. Benning. Priced for quick sale. Call 404-687-0818, 9-6. or 404-582-2731, after 7 p.m.

RENTALS • 71

TWO minutes from Benning, furnished mobile homes in Columbus nicest park. 2 & 3 bedrooms, start at $159 mo. 689-4873 or 689-7831.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

NICE efficiency apt. on Fulton Dr., 3 blocks off Buena Vista Rd. 689-4946.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

CUSSETA GA. 3 bedroom house available Oct. 1. $350. Call 989-3255 local

NEAR SCHOOLS 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Large fenced yard. $240 per mo. 561-3683 after 5.

2 BEDROOM house, near Benning, some furniture, $170. Military welcome. Call 322-2366

BARGAINS every day in THE COLUMBUS LEDGER CLASSIFIED

New 14ft. Wide 2-Bedroom $8995

Used 12'x60' $special

Sexton's Mobile Homes offers you these homes at tremendous savings.
On The Spot Financing—VA-No Money Down!! FHA & Conventional Available!

We Trade For Anything Of Value

SEXTON'S MOBILE HOMES
3102 Victory Dr. Columbus 687-2057

PROPERTY • 85

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. 4.2 ACRES FOR SALE

30 minutes from Fort Bragg. Zoned for low rent apartments, house or property can be lived in or used for investment. Owner will finance half.
Call 297-7240 or write Rt. 1 Box 1238. Phenix City, Al. 36867.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

HEADING FOR FT RUCKER?
For sale by owner, extra large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, lots of extras. 298-1576.

MOBILE HOME Smiths school district. Acre lot, fenced, central air & heat, block underpenned, tied down, storage shed. 297-6788, 298-6198.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

2 ACRES/FENCED 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. $39,500. In Cussetta. Large deck, fruit trees, storage. Can assume 9½% VA. 20 min. to Cols. or Ft. Benning. Phone evenings & weekends 989-3215.

* * * * *

BY OWNER
Benning Hills, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with den, & extra deep lot, $16,500. Go by 46 Cantrell Dr. and take a look. If interested, call long distance; ask for Ed, days 904-877-5316. Nights 904-926-3377. No collect calls.

NEAR BENNING lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Equity & payments of $174 per month. Call Mr. Harris 687-9711 Century 21 Morelock Realtors.

SPACIOUS

3 bedroom, central heat and air, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, ceiling fan, storm windows and doors. Alarm system, carpeted, walk-in closet, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Near Ft. Benning. $47,000.
Call 545-2500 or 687-2722 for appointment to see.

1970 CRIMSON 12x60 2+2
Less than $125 per month
WRIGHT'S FAMILY HOMES
2424 VICTORY DR.
COLUMBUS, GA.
689-0046

Don't You DARE buy a mobile home until you check with **WRIGHT'S FAMILY HOMES** 2424 Victory Dr., Columbus, GA Would you believe!! 24x44, 3 bedroom-2 bath, 1984 Fleetwood, $15,900 on the lot. Shingle roof, wood siding. See: John, Jesse, Earl, 689-0046

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS
"Summer CLOSEOUT Sale"

HONDA CB450 NIGHTHAWK
$100.92 Down
$69.55 Per Mo.
HONDA SILVERWING GL500
80¢ Down
$92.50 Per Mo.

All above includes Georgia Sales Tax, Tag, Title, Freight, Set-up, and Pre-delivery. Call us for "Free Credit Check. Bank Rate financing up to 48 months.
3420 BUENA VISTA ROAD
687-6331

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 baths, swimming pool, 1 acre, Harris County. $41,500. 327-6180 after 6.

LOTS FOR SALE • 92

2 LOTS zoned for apartments in Phenix City. 298-3218.

(2) 10 ACRE lots, 1 lot with ¼ acre lake near Callaway Gardens. Call 1-628-4653

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 95

FORT BRAGG BOUND?
2 names you can trust:

JOHN KENNEDY REALTORS and BETTER HOMES & GARDENS.
In Fayetteville.
Call LINDA WELLS on our toll free number 1-800-334-4996 for more information & our free new comers packet.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

½ ACRE shaded home site with 3 bedroom, 1½ bath mobile home. Excellent location in Harris County. Convenient to 185. School bus & trash service. Deep well, new tank & pump. $9900. Call 568-6511.

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

MOVE to your lot Modular home. Equity, take over payments. 327-4154.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, large private lot, air, carpet & washer. No pets. 297-1618.

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!
- New 14' Wide
- Central Heat & Air
- Washer & Dryer
- Ranch Furniture & Decor
- Color Television
- Telephone
- $200 Worth of Groceries
- Free Set-Up (includes electricity, gas, water, sewer)

ALL OF THIS FOR LESS THAN
$165 Per Month
DELOACH HOMES
3051 Victory Drive 682-2222

TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner of 18th St. & 4th Ave.
322-7328
NO PAYMENT TIL NOVEMBER

SILVER WING INTERSTATE
$92.92 Down
$124.86 per month
95¢ Down

AERO 80 MOTORSCOOTER
$48.42 per month
Automatic transmission, electric start and speeds at 50 MPH! 100 MPG!

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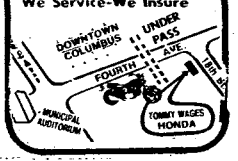

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

NEXT TO BENNING & RIVER BEND PARK!
Clean mobile homes and lots! (Local) 989-3581

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 103

CATALINA 2 pontoon boat covers, 4 hp Johnson, Excellent Cond. 912-888-7080.

CENTURY '76, 18ft. 188hp, I/O Mercruiser, beautiful cond. on Lake Oliver. $8000. 568-1844.

SPORTCRAFT Bow rider, 1983 18 ft. I/O, deep V-hull with cover. Stainless steel prop. $8,000. Call 855-2437.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA CX500 '79, 10,000 miles, like new. $1495. Call 297-1600.

HONDA CUSTOM 650 '81, loaded, good cond., low mileage, $1700 563-4978.

HONDA CB 750 CUSTOM '81, low mileage, $1900. Call 561-5394

SPORTSTER XLH 1982, 3500 mi., excellent cond., with extras, 687-2723.

YAMAHA 50 cc, for sale. $400 or best offer. 544-6586. Teresa Jones.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

CHEVY '72 307 cu engine block with crank, cam shaft, lifters, fly wheel, timing chain with cover. Crank shaft weight. $200 negotiable. Call 563-4641 after 3:30 PM if no answer please try again.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

FOUR 1015 mud grips with raised white letter tires; 4 white spoke mags $175 for all. 327-8975 or 563-5344 ask for Jeff.

FOUR Good Year tires, 2 Eagle ST's, 2 Polysteel Radials, size 205-70-15, Excellent [illegible]

CHEVY 1 foot bed for pickup truck. $350. Call 298-7807 or 298-4581.

VEGA '73, complete, also extra Vega parts. $125 for all. 297-1961.

VOLVO PARTS

We have new & used parts for your Volvo. Reasonable prices. Excellent service, 20 yrs experience.
ROBERT INGRAM FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
297-3990

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

CAMPER SHELL Sidekick, fiberglass, for 8' bed, $225. Call 561-2780.

LARK 16', sleeps 4-6, stove, refrigerator, extra clean $1200. 327-6748

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Join International Service Co. Full training with management assistance. High earning potential. Exclusive territory. Unlimited opportunity available. Ambitious individuals only. Call John Williams collect person to person.
(817) 756-2125

FORT BRAGG/FAYETTEVILLE ORIENTATION SEMINAR
Camellia Apts.
Sunday-Oct. 2nd
Open House 2-8 pm
Representatives from Fayetteville/Fort Bragg, NC will host an housing seminar for inbound personnel. This will include an area orientation, and overviews of neighborhoods and homes. For more information call CODY REALTORS, INC. toll free:
1-800-334-4635

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

TRAVEL TRAILER 20 extra nice, $1795. Co 324-6182 or 322-1512.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVY LUV '80 4x4 pickup, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, camper shell, 30 miles, like new. $5200. Mc Loof Toyota 563-7500.

TOYOTA Pickup '81 Bush Wacker, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, camper shell $4400 Maloof Toyota 563-7500.

The House of Yamaha's SUMMER'S END CLOSEOUT
$2179 poe

MAXIM XJ650J

XJ750K	$2899 poe
XJ550J	$1999 poe
XS400RJ	$1599 poe
XV500K	$2179.00 poe
SR250J	$1199.00 poe
SR185J	$999.00 poe

NO DOWN PAYMENT! With approved credit

EASY FINANCING & INSURANCE PLANS FOR ALL MILITARY E-1's & UP

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CHARLES BELL Is Hard To Beat!

New '83 Cadillac Sedan DeVille....$16,490
(7 In Stock)

New '83 Pontiac Bonneville.....$9995

New '83 Buick Regal.....$9995
'83 Pontiac STE 6,000's In Stock

'83 DEMO SALE

'83 Cadillac Sedan DeVille..... $16,495
Loaded
'83 Cadillac Cimmaron..$13,495
Loaded, Sun Roof
'83 Pontiac 2000..... $7,995
'80 Sedan DeVille..... $9,995
37,000 Miles

USED CARS

'81 Ford Escort.....$3,995
'78 Chevrolet.....$7,495
Coachman Van Customized, 47,000 miles
'79 GMC Truck.....$1,995
'74 Cadillac Sedan.....$995
'74 Chevrolet.....$1,495
Impala

All 84's ordered at $100 over invoice except Cadillacs $300 over

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

FORD Club van, '74. Air, power, stereo, good cond. 323-2203 or 323-2759.

'66 CHEVY TRUCK has completely rebuilt 400 engine. 350 transmission. $1500 or best offer. 563-3218 or 544-1130.

TOYOTA Longbed pick-up, '82. Auto overdrive, loaded. Must sell payaff. 689-0834.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

AUTO TITLE OR TAG
Fast service. 568-1985
4410 Buena Vista Rd.

BEETLE '70 automatic stick, excellent cond., $1700. 545-1113/687-2103

BMW '81. 320 I. 5 speed, 4 cylinder, loaded. New tires. Perfect cond. 1 owner. 31,000 miles. $11,800. 687-3633 after 7pm.

BUICK ESTATE WAGON '78, loaded, excellent cond., $4200. Call 322-1124.

BUICK REGAL '79, 2 door, V8, dark blue, low miles, extra clean. Call 322-0724.

CAMARO Z28 1979, 46,000 mi., new tires, radio CB, tilt steering. Very good cond. $7495/best offer. 561-7273.

CHEVETTE '76, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, looks good, runs good, $1050. Maloof Toyota 563-7500.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CHEVETTE '79 2 door, hatchback, NICE! $2900. Call 561-7000 or 323-7875.

CHEVETTE '80, automatic, air, good cond. $3100 or best offer. 568-0245.

CHEVROLET Impala '65. Engine 283, transmission, with 2 speed power drive, automatic. For more information, call 544-3583 or 544-1369.

CHEVROLET Impala, '66, 4 door sedan, good cond. Call Cpt. Anbarpinar 545-7838 rm. D331 or LTC Smith 687-4800 after 5.

CHEVY MALIBU Wagon '81, 3 speed, air, AM/FM Cassette, $5500 682-0477.

CHRYSLER LeBaron Convertible, '83. Beige, Mork Crass, leother interior, 9,000 mi., like new, originol owner. $12,200. Auburn, 205-826-5152, 821-8050.

CHRYSLER Newport, '71, 4 door, air, great shape. Must sell, moving $695. 682-1690.

CORVETTE '78. $7,750. Call 404-884-1986 after 6pm.

CUTLASS Supreme, '75, new paint, am/fm stereo, 39,000 mi. $2795. 561-3930.

DATSUN 280 ZX 1979. Automatic, cruise, loaded, air, 571-2210/322-5869 after 6

DODGE '82 Charger, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, excellent gas mileage. Perfect cond. 568-0998 after 5.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

DATSUN 210 '80. air, am/fm, 5 speed. 327-9907, 323-4137, 322-4118.

DATSUN '79 310 4 speed, air, AM/FM radio, $2950. Maloaf Toyota 563-7500.

DATSUN '78 B210 4 speed, AM/FM radio, $2595. Maloof Toyota 563-7500.

DATSUN '76 wagan 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio, $1900. Maloof Toyota 563-7500.

DATSUN Maxima '82, full power, excellent cond. 15,000 mi., sunraof, automatic, loaded. $10,500. Nissan Stanza '82, loaded, 17,000 mi., excellent cond. $8,300. Will trade. 568-6750.

DATSUN 200SX '80 sunraof, stereo, 5 speed, $5600 firm. Call 568-7348 after 5 p.m.

FORD ESCORT '81 GL, Automatic, air, AM/FM radio, low miles, $4350. Maloof Toyota 563-7500.

HONDA Civic, '78, 3 doors, 4 speed, 65,000 mi. blue, very good cond., cute, $1995. 687-7358 after 5.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

FORD Escort, 1981. Air, automatic, am/fm stereo. Call 563-3690, after 6.

FORD GRENADA '76, A-1 condition, baby blue, air, $1,000. Call 297-3741.

MERCURY Monarch '76. New paint & tires. $2100. 561-0678.

MERCURY LYNX '81, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, low miles, $3600. Maloof Toyota 563-7500.

EL CAMINO 1980. V6, good shape. 53,000 miles. $6500. Call 561-7245.

NOVA '78. 6 cylinder, automatic, air, am/fm stereo. $1750. 297-6515.

ODYSSEY '79 DUNE BUGGY good condition, $700. Call 561-5394.

TOYOTA CELICA '78 liftback, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, $3700. Maloaf Toyota 563-7500.

TOYOTA CELICA '77 Tiger, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, air, $3200. Maloof Toyota 563-7500.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

THUNDER BIRD '79, silver/midnight blue vinyl top, good cond. 563-0711.

TOYOTA COROLLA wagon '75, automatic, air, AM/FM radio, low miles, $2400. Maloaf Tayota 563-7500.

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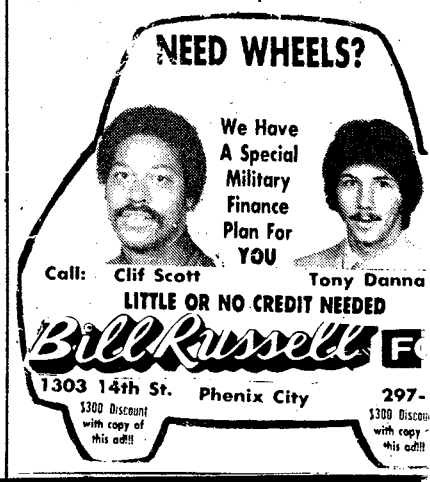

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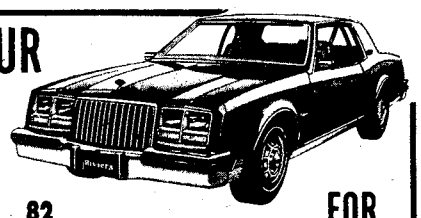

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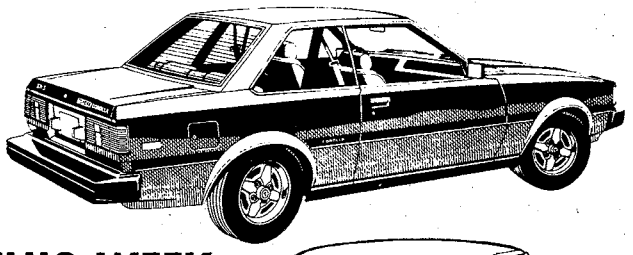

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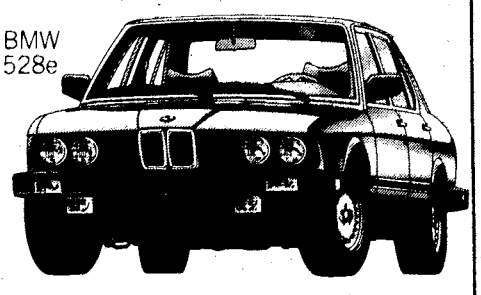

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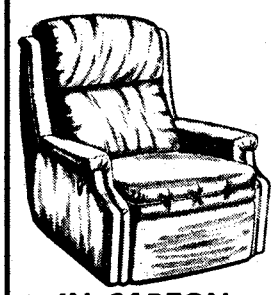

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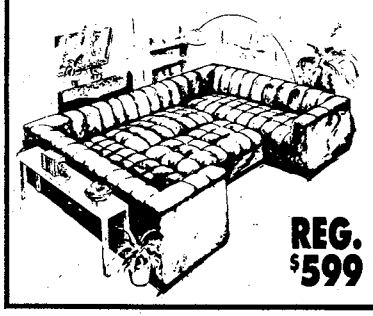

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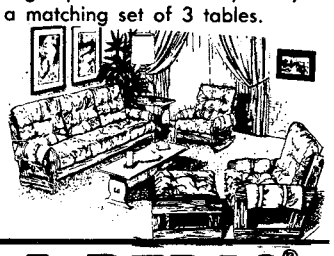

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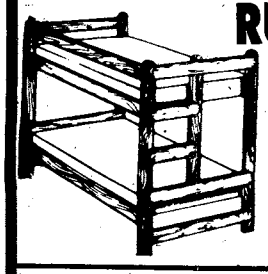

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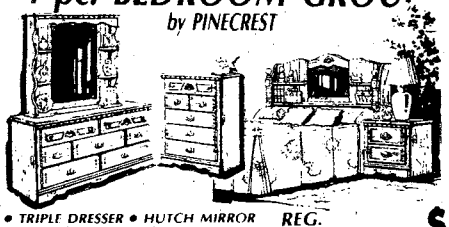

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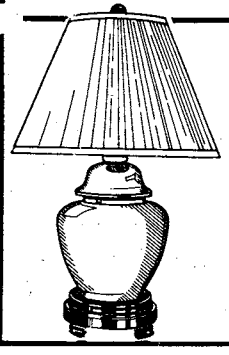

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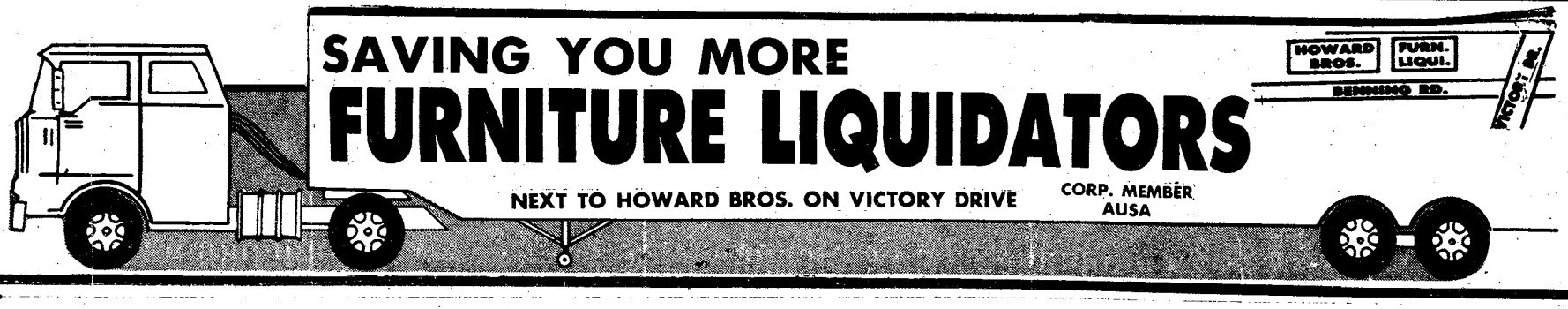


NEXT TO HOWARD BROS. ON VICTORY DRIVE

CORP. MEMBER AUSA

Doughboys knocked from the unbeaten
See page 33

Voters to select community officials
See page 20

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 2 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | September 30, 1983

Fort Benning has Army's best commissary

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Troop Support Agency at Fort Lee Va., the organization that feeds the Army, announced recently that the Fort Benning commissary was selected as the "Best Army Commissary World-wide."

This award comes on the heels of the Fort Benning commissary being selected for the "Best Commissary in the Southeast Region."

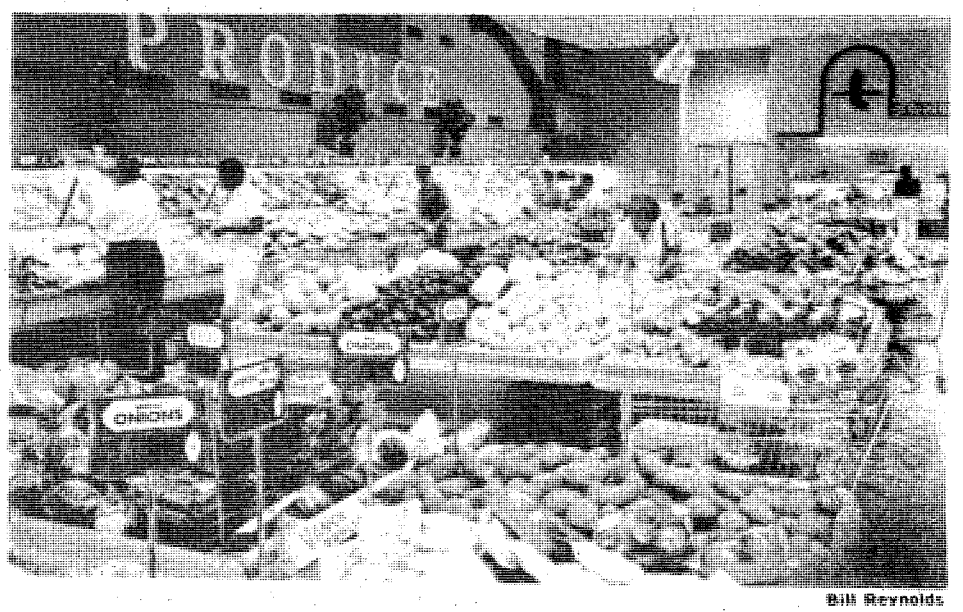
The award was based upon an inspection of the day-to-day operation of the store, its records and operating procedures. The inspection, according to commissary officials, was completely unannounced.

"We had been expecting an inspection of some sort," commented Mike Waksmonski, commissary specialist, "but we thought it would have been announced. We did not know that the inspector was coming — until he walked in and introduced himself."

Last year, according to SFC Charlie Simons, commissary NCOIC, the Fort Benning commissary missed both the regional and Army-wide competition by fractions of a percentage point.

The Army-wide competition involves 141 commissaries and 38 annexes and separates all of the commissary stores into five categories: Western Region, Mid-West, Northeast Region, Southeast Region, and Europe. Alaska and the Pacific areas are considered in the Western Region.

Jose Fantauzzi, Fort Benning's commissary officer, will receive the official award during ceremonies at the American Logistical Convention to be held in San Francisco in October.



Bill Reynolds

The post commissary has an excellent produce department.

Bill Reynolds

Pvt. Thomas Howard, Company B, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, tries the new meal.

New combat rations arriving; plastic pouches replace C-rats

"Bag lunch" will take on a new meaning for Army soldiers early next year. A new combat ration in plastic pouches, the "Meal, Ready to Eat" (MRE), is soon to replace the well-known C-ration.

The new meal is packed in a water-sealed brown plastic pouch, much like the LRRP rations. Unlike dehydrated rations, however, only the pork sausage, beef patties, fruits and potato patties require water; all other meals can be eaten as is.

The pouch contains an accessory packet identical to those presently found in C-rations; a main course; a side dish such as beans, or fruit; crackers and cheese spread; and a brownie-nut type bar for dessert. The meals can be heated by immersion in hot water or by holding the pouch against the body. The pouches fit comfortably into a rucksack or a BDU pocket, unlike the bulky cans.

The new meal's advantages are its soft packaging, light weight (⅓ less than C-rations), and variety. On the bad side, the meals are supposed to be refrigerated for long-term storage.

SFC Kalia Balasundaram of Veterinary Activities said, "The C-ration is still in the inventory but as soon as supplies are exhausted, the new meal will reach the shelves." Presently, the Marines in Lebanon are receiving the new rations. Balasundaram expected the ready-to-eat meals to be in the commissary by the end of the year, or early next year at the latest. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Insight

Media creating new image

By John Sieder and Ed Burley
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Remember when "Combat," "Rat Patrol," "Gomer Pyle, USMC," and John Wayne ruled the entertainment airways? Well, those days are back! A resurgence of interest in military life has become more and more evident in television and movie programing. A new image of the armed forces is replacing the bad press of the Vietnam era.

During the seventies, the Army was a point of criticism in film and television, with anti-war films playing an important role. The only show depicting service members as human, "MASH," still was often a platform for anti-war sentiments. And it often drew parallels to the Vietnam War.

The TV and movie market for military programs has picked up recently. The success of the "Private Benjamin" movie and TV series was the beginning of a new wave of "soldier series."

Seven television series deal with military subjects this season. "For Love and Honor" features the exploits of a fictitious 88th Airborne Division, while "Emerald Point NAS" (Naval Air Station) is clearly a rip-off of "An Officer and A Gentleman." "After MASH" and "Hard Knox" are two new military sitcoms on the fall lineup. These programs are basically soap operas set in a military background.

Like most other television hows, their goal is simply to entertain and to make money. They are not necessarily conceived with promoting the military. However, it is a good sign that the media sees enough interest in the military to deal with it.

Perhaps the most interesting new programs are the historical studies. "Air Force" and "George Washington" are two such docu-dramas that will feature military history. Public Broadcasting Station begins its series "Vietnam: A Television History" on Oct. 4. The past relationship between the media and the military will receive special attention in the series. Television spurned the military after Vietnam, but today the viewer is faced with a glut of programs about the armed forces. The media-military relationship of today is quite different.

In movies as well as TV, the military has become a celebrity. "Stripes" and "War Games" showed the popularity of the military theme, while "A Soldier's Story," "Final Option," and "Tank" (filmed here at Fort Benning) are soon-to-be-released Army-oriented films. The armed forces have again become a marketable subject for movies, reaching back to the tradition of World War Two and Korean war movies.

The media, hostile to the military during the Vietnam War, has suddenly become one of the greatest recruiters for the armed forces. Young people want to fly jets like the hero of "An Officer and A Gentleman" or sound off with "That's a fact, Jack" and "Army training, Sir!" like Bill Murray in "Stripes."

One problem with these media images of Army life is that they are often unrealistic. Soldiers clearly know what is real and what is unreal in a military movie, but the civilian with no military experience often does not.

Although these programs do not always depict military life as it is, they are welcome because they show the military in a more positive light than in years past. The image of the Army might not be entirely correct, but military service is usually depicted as fun. Just as their parents thrilled to the heroism of John Wayne and the excitement of the Army, young people of today can see opportunities for travel or adventure in the armed forces. It is important to listen to what is being said about the Army, but the good news is that TV and the movies are saying things about us.

CG's message

The 1983 Combined Federal Campaign will be conducted at Fort Benning and in other federal government activities in the area during the period Sept. 26 through Nov. 30. This campaign solicits monetary support for over 80 humanitarian agencies through a single appeal. This combined effort affords each of us a chance to assist in essential support to local, state, national, and international activities which render support to both our military and civilian communities. Every year, through the United Way, this campaign provides thousands of dollars for Fort Benning's health, welfare, and youth activities.

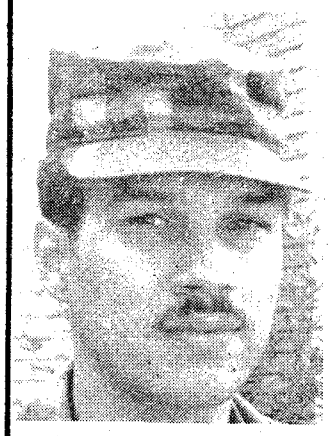
The goal for this year's campaign is $425,000. This goal can be attained by the wholehearted participation of all members of this installation and other federal personnel in the nearby area in a fair share system of giving. Generosity and concern for others have always been symbols of those who serve in the United States Government. Let us continue this tradition.

All personnel are urged to support these deserving agencies by giving generously to the 1983 Combined Federal Campaign.

JAMES J. LINDSAY
Major General, USA
Commanding

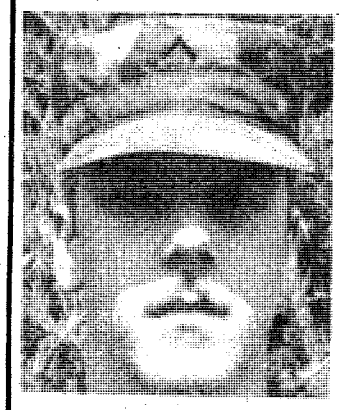
Various voices

How important do you feel your contribution is to the Combined Federal Campaign?



PFC Jose M. Franco, Troop A, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade — To me it is very important because I have a personal reason for contributing each year. I have family members who have epilepsy and that is one of the foundations supported by CFC. Also, I think everyone should contribute.

Cpl. William Ham, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade— I've been contributing to CFC since I first learned about it in 1978. My contributions go to Boys Town. The money helps them give boys who need it a step up on life so they have a chance to be successful. I plan to contribute to CFC again this year.



Pvt. Robert Flemm, USAIC Military Police Company— If I were told about it I would contribute, but no one has said anything to me yet. It sounds like something that I would be willing to give money to. I'll have to check it out now.

SP5 Clarice Hinson, Company B, Headquarters Command— Very important, because I like helping people. Maybe they will have to help me out one day. I know the CFC campaign is going on now, and as soon as I can get with my unit coordinator I am going to start another allotment.

THE BAYONET

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Military hospitals cheaper than CHAMPUS

By Margaret Jeschke
Office of the Surgeon General

The cost of the Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS), has risen dramatically in the past few years. This is not surprising since the cost of health care in the United States has been rising at a significantly higher rate *than* all other parts of the Consumer Price Index (CPI). In 1982, the cost of medical care rose at a rate of 11 percent compared with a 3.9 percent increase in the overall CPI.

In the case of CHAMPUS, the problem of rapidly inflating health care costs was accompanied by a remarkable rise in the programs use. The CHAMPUS-eligible population is growing continually. This number includes active duty family members, retirees and their families, families of service members who died while on active duty, and former spouses of service members and retirees who meet certain conditions.

Not all CHAMPUS-eligible persons, however, use CHAMPUS to pay for their health care. Many have alternative health plans which they prefer, while others receive most of their care in a uniformed service medical treatment facility, such as an Army hospital.

Commercial health insurance premiums reflect the cost of medical care. In this era of rising health costs, civilian health insurance has become more expensive and often less comprehensive. The current high rate of unemployment has been accompanied by an increase in persons without employer-sponsored health insurance coverage. As a result, many CHAMPUS-eligible families who did not use the program in the past now rely on it for payment of their health care costs.

Last summer, Congress directed the Department of Defense to take immediate action to control CHAMPUS costs. In response to this mandate, several changes in the program were initiated. These changes have as their first objective, transferring patient care from the civilian sector to the military hospitals, where it can be performed at less cost to the government.

Restrictions

Defense appropriations acts since 1976 have restricted the use of CHAMPUS funds for inpatient care. In order for a beneficiary living within the close-by "catchment" area of a military hospital to receive nonemergency inpatient care in a civilian hospital under CHAMPUS, he or she must obtain a "nonavailability statement." A nonavailability statement certifies that the care required by the beneficiary cannot be provided by the military hospital.

A number of circumstances justify the issuance of a nonavailability statement. However, as a first step in reducing CHAMPUS use of expensive inpatient services, one of those reasons recently was eliminated. It is no longer possible to obtain a nonavailability statement on the grounds that it is medically necessary to remain in the care of a particular civilian physician. This reason for issuance was called "continuity of care" and is no longer a valid reason for issuing a "nonavailability statement."

Beneficiaries who seek care under CHAMPUS must pay for a substantial portion of the cost. Use of the uniformed services medical treatment facilities, on the other hand, is free except for a nominal inpatient charge. The greater availability of services in military medical facilities, therefore, can actually save the beneficiary money.

Combined Federal Campaign aids 36 local agencies

The local agencies that will receive funds from the Combined Federal Campaign have been announced.

The announcement had been delayed due to cases pending in court as to exactly who was eligible to receive the monies.

The 36 local agencies are:

Fort Benning Community Activities Association
American National Red Cross, Fort Benning
American National Red Cross, Muscogee County
American National Red Cross, Russell County
USO
Information and Referral
The American Social Health Association
Medic Alert Foundation
Youth Activities, Fort Benning
Boy Scouts, Chattahoochee Council
Boy Scouts, East Branch
Girl Scouts, Concharty Council
Girls Club of Phenix/Russell
Special Olympics
The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse
Boys Club of Phenix City
Boys Club, South Branch
Girls Club, Phenix City
Boys Club, North Branch
Boys Club, Phenix/Russell
Girls Club, South Columbus
Girls Club, North Columbus
Tenth Street Community Center
PALS
Family Counseling Center
Columbus Alliance for Battered Women
Battered Spouse Shelter
Anne Elizabeth Shepherd Home
Listening Eyes School for the Deaf
United States Olympic Commitee
Contact
YMCA, Downtown
YMCA, A.J. McClung Branch
YMCA, Northeast Branch
United Negro College Fund
Goodwill Industries

The Goal for this years' campaign is $425,000.

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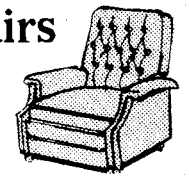

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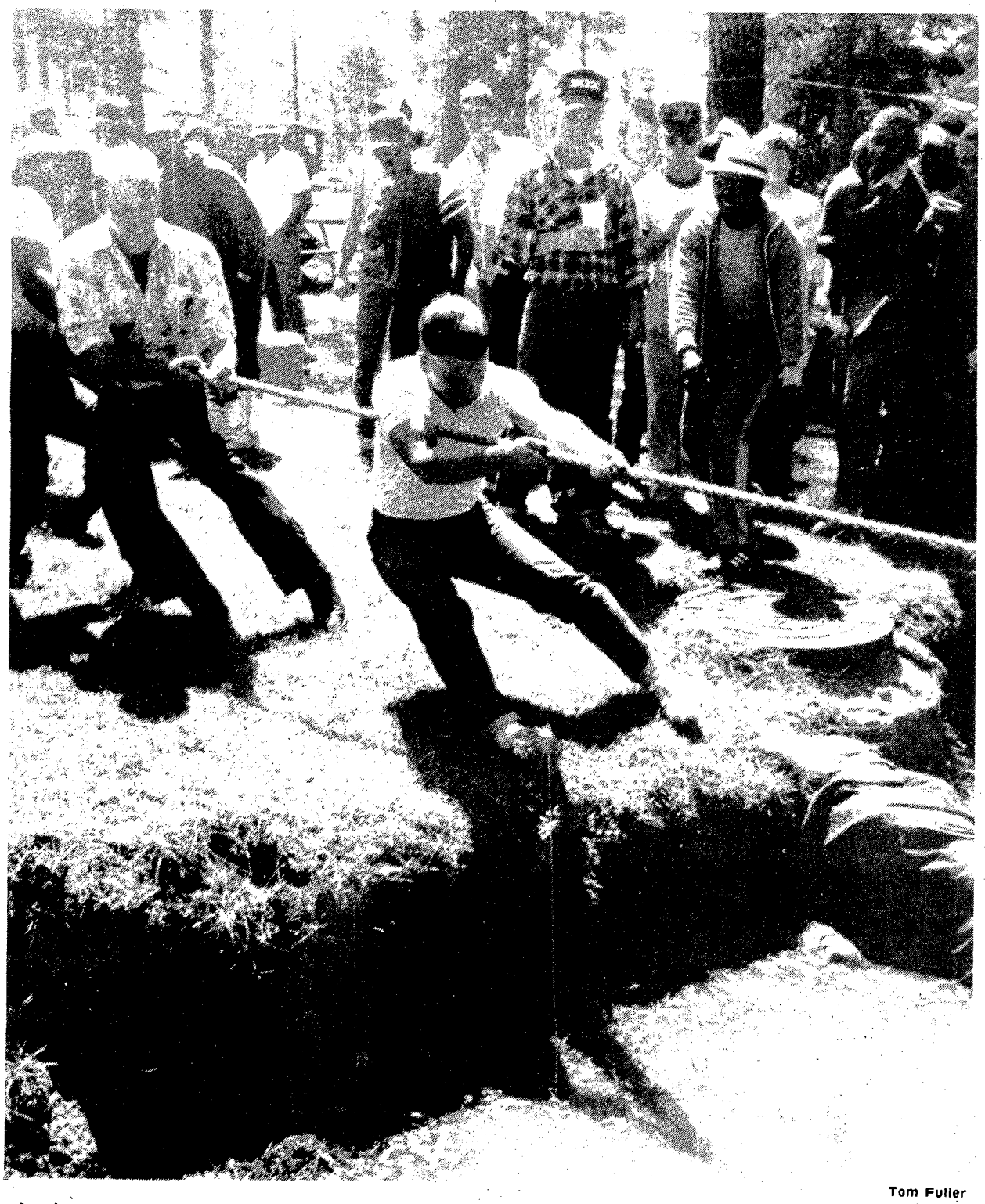


Tom Fuller

At the abyss--Company C's tug-of-war team strains to keep from getting a muddy bath.

Tom Fuller

Jason Baumeister buries his face in a pie during the childrens pie-eating contest.

ITG members hold Organization Day; 2,000 participate

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Under clear blue skies with mild temperatures, more than 2,000 soldiers and their families gathered Saturday to enjoy the Infantry Training Group's annual organization day festivities.

"This is great," said PFC Kenneth Winterbotham, A Company, after failing for the fourth time to shimmy up a greased rope. At the top was an envelope with a one-day pass in it. "It really beats staying in the barracks, which is what I mostly do on weekends," he added.

"It's the best day I've had since I arrived here three months ago," said Pvt. 2 Roger Tompkins of HHC, ITG.

Every minute of the day's schedule was filled with something to do. There were 33 games, ranging from egg-toss to Siamese soccer, for both adults and children.

Ingrid Johnson, 7, was thrilled, "I won the egg toss and rode on the fire engine, and had a lot to eat."

B Company dominated the unit competition in volleyball, the tug-of-war and the first sergeants chariot race.

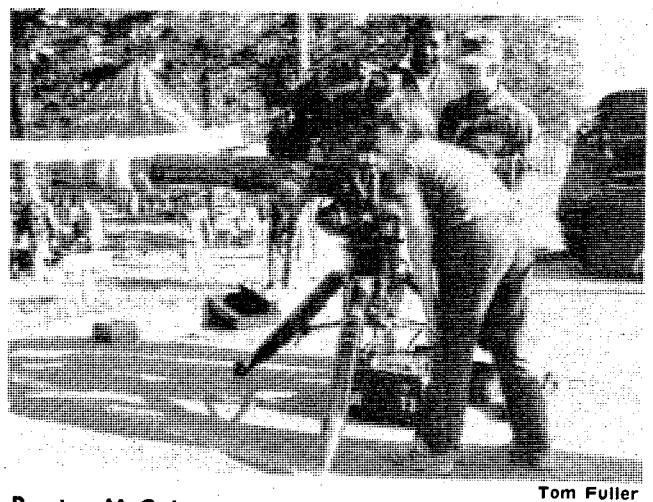
The crowd also got a firsthand look at some of the equipment ITG uses in its day to day mission. The Army's newest helicopter, the Black Hawk, was on display, as was the TOW II system, Weaponeer, and Bradley Fighting Vehicle. Fire engine and armored personnel carrier rides were also offered.

With hula dancers entertaining, the crowd consumed 910 pounds of chicken, 600 pounds of ribs, 60 pounds of hotdogs, 40 pounds of ham and untold gallons of kool-aid and other beverages during lunch.

Prizes from ice coolers to stereo equipment in the amount of $2,150 were awarded to winners of various events, according to Capt. Robert Boara, chief, general subjects committee and project officer for the organization day.

"This is a great opportunity for people of ITG to just relax and have fun together with their families. We tried to keep the schedule simple but intense so there would be something going on all the time. We researched the games by going to various game books and looking for interesting games that offered challenge." said Boara.

ITG has four companies with various missions. Headquarters Company handles the administrative functions while A Company is responsible for general and tactical training. B Company takes care of special weapons training and C Company concerns itself with basic and advanced rifle marksmanship and machine gun training.



Tom Fuller

Preston McCabe Jr., looks through the sight of a TOW II, while his father, SSgt. Preston McCabe watches.

Front and Center

Adventurous cannoneer gives Army his best shot

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A trait that is instilled into almost every soldier from the day he enters the Army is responsiblity. For Pvt. 2 Stephen R. Shanks, B Battery, 2/10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, that was the main reason he joined the Army.

"There is no greater responsiblity than defending your country," Shanks said. "The Army has always appealed to me. I like adventure."

Following graduation in 1981 from Fordson High School, Mich., the Detroit native worked at various jobs for minimum wages. Most of those were inside a building and they carried little or no responsiblity.

He enlisted in the Army in July of last year. He went to initial entry training and advanced individual training at Fort Sill, Okla. There he learned to be a cannon crewman.

"Out of everything that I have gained from the Army thus far, I think that the responsiblity that I am entrusted with is what I enjoy the most," added the cannoneer. "Whenever an individual is successfull in handling responsiblity, it makes him a better person.

Shanks is a member of the Fort Benning Doughboy football program. He added that sports were a major part of his school days and he missed the teamwork aspect during that year prior to joining the Army.

"I get this good feeling when I am working as part of a team," stated the Doughboy running back. "For that year after high school there was no team. I enjoy working with people to accomplish a common goal. That is really what the Army is all about."

He also believes the Army has helped him grow up.

"I use to think about myself first," concluded Shanks. "The Army has taught me to think of others first and myself second. This has been accomplished because of the responsiblities that all soldiers are given."

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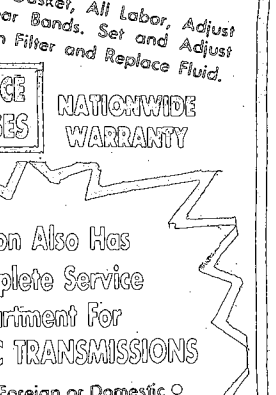

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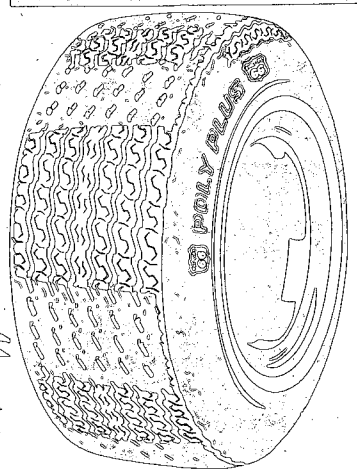

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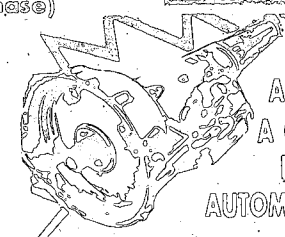


Hometown News Center celebrates third birthday

The Army and Air Force Hometown News Center celebrates its third anniversary Oct. 1st.

The original Army Hometown News Center was established in Kansas City, Mo., in May 1951, and the Air Force Hometown News Center was activated in January 1961 at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. The two were consolidated and moved to Kelly Air Force Base, Texas, in October 1980.

The two centers consolidated their operations in order to provide the most economical production and distribution, and avoid duplications.

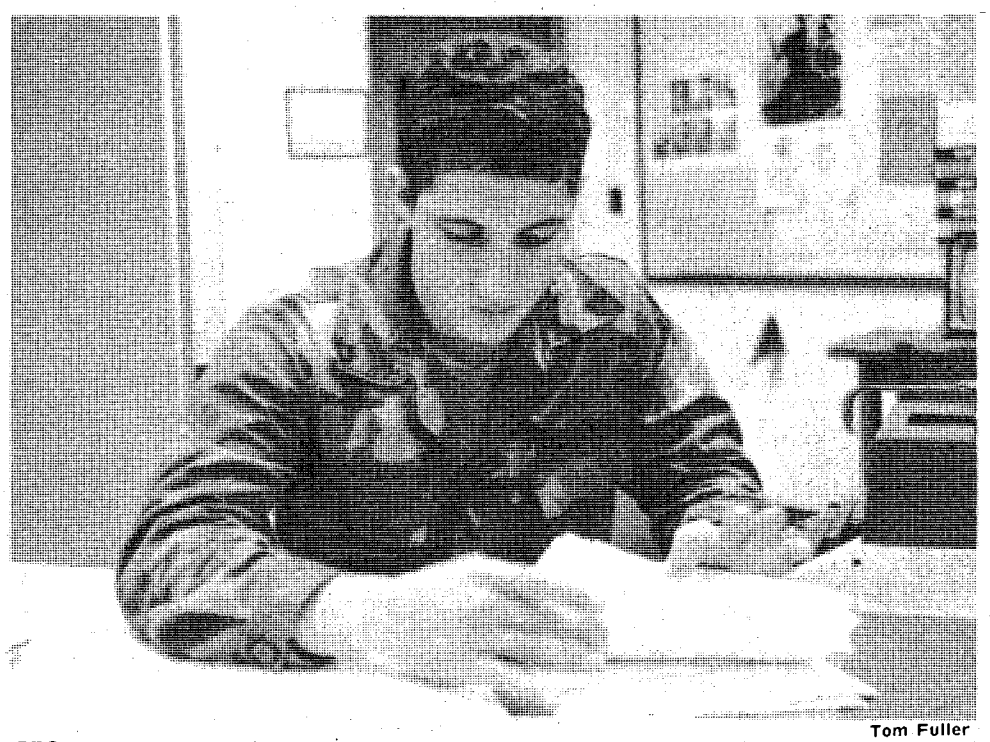
The center's mission is to inform the American public of the accomplishments of individual service members, present a positive image of the military, and enhance recruiting and retention through reinforcement of individual and unit pride and morale.

The center sends out releases to newspapers all over the U.S.; and the radio and television branches send out video and audio taped releases that reach an audience of over 300 million people.

When a soldier at Benning fills out the DD Form 2266 (Hometown News Release Form), the form is sent to the Public Affairs Office, where a hometown news clerk checks the form to make sure it is filled out correctly. Then the form is mailed to the news center where it is punched into their computer which is programmed with the names of all the newspapers in the U.S. that accept hometown news releases. The computer matches the news release with the newspapers in the service member's hometown, and the completed news story is mailed out to these newspapers.

The center sends out postcards to every member in the U.S., asking the editor to indicate if he will accept and print hometown news releases. Only those newspapers that indicate their willingness to print the releases are added to the computer listing.

Fort Benning's Hometown News Release Program ranks at the top of all programs throughout the Army. For the fiscal year 1983, Fort Benning sent out over 20,000 hometown news releases. **(USAIC PAO)**



Tom Fuller

PFC Vinnie Tomasella sorts through hometown news releases.

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When You're Looking For A New Set Of Wheels

Look To The Classified pages of The Columbus Enquirer

Social Work Service gives woman reason to live

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Debbie is an attractive, outgoing person. When she speaks, it's with authority. Her expressed thoughts are those of a person very assured of her place in the world. However, two years ago Debbie found that world challenging her fitness as a mother and wife. Debbie attempted suicide.

Two years after her attempt, Debbie sits cross-legged on a chair in one of the stark, white counselling rooms of Social Work Service. She pulls her long, brown hair off her shoulder, then lights a cigarette before starting to unravel the path she has travelled from insecurity to self-assured college student.

"All I wanted was to go to sleep and never wake up," she recalls of the night she walked into the bathroom of her home and opened the medicine cabinet.

Inside was the answer to the dilema she faced — a bottle of Extra Strength Tylenol and another of benedryl. As far as she was concerned, what she was about to do was the only option she had.

"I didn't have the courage to just walk out the door," said Debbie explaining why she chose the pills.

Debbie's decision to kill herself came after another in a long series of arguments that had plagued her two-year old second marriage. Like so many of the past arguments, it started about finances.

"I felt it was so important his daughter from his first marriage have a birthday party. She was visiting with us for the summer, and things had not been going well between her and her father. I felt perhaps a birthday party would get things on the right track," said Debbie.

"Apparently, my husband felt I had spent too much money on her birthday party. He went through the ceiling. I knew things were still pretty rough financially, but I just wanted her to have a nice birthday party. She was going to be four years old, and she had never had a party," said Debbie.

"My husband, as he had done so often in the past, started questioning my influence on our daughter. He said perhaps she would be better off if I wasn't around, and for that matter, he would be better off too. I didn't say anything in my defense because I felt he was right," recalls Debbie.

Going to their bedroom, Debbie lay down and mulled over the avenues open to her.

"I was just wrung out. My self-esteem, which had never been much anyway, was totally gone. I was firmly convinced that I could do nothing right. I felt empty, just nothing, and that it would be better for my daughter and husband if I wasn't around," said Debbie.

The question was, what route she would take to save her family from the supposed grief she was causing them. Over the next couple of hours Debbie carefully considered the two possible avenues she felt open to her. Leave, or . . .

"Like I said, I didn't have the courage or the nerve to leave. I knew if I did leave, I would just end up wanting to come back,and perhaps it would be too late. Maybe they (husband and daughter) wouldn't want me back.

"On the other hand, if I didn't come back, then my daughter would grow up knowing and feeling that her mother had deserted her. I couldn't face that possibility because my own mother had abandoned me, and I knew how I felt about that. So, leaving was out," stated Debbie.

"But, death is final. My daughter could tell people, 'My mother died when I was two years old.' I thought it would be easier for her to deal with my death, than if I just left her," Debbie said firmly.

As for how her husband would feel, Debbie said, "At the time I didn't take into consideration how he would feel. Although I knew better, I felt at that moment, he really didn't care what I did."

"I left no note explaining why I was attempting suicide," said Debbie, "I just went into the bathroom and opened the cabinet."

She recalls the time was 4:25 p.m., and something that she cannot explain to this day, "What doesn't make sense is, when I finally decided on what I was going to do, and set about doing it, everyone was home."

Debbie says she took about 120 of the Extra Tylenol tablets, and perhaps an equal number of benedryl.

Debbie then calmly went downstairs and began preparing supper. "I was so glued into my family's wants and needs, that it was the natural thing to do. I had already taken the pills, but I still felt like their needs came first. I know it sounds contradictory, but that's how I felt at the time."

The first doubts about what she had done came about an hour-and-a half later, when she began feeling the effects of the overdose.

"I became scared. Then after I passed out, I really became terrified," she recalls, "All of a sudden it hit me, 'I don't want to die.

Debbie told her husband what she had done. He sat her down with a gallon of milk and forced her to drink it. He then called for an ambulance.

By the time she was rolled into the emergency room on a gurney, Debbie's worries had turned from herself, to her husband.

"I was embarassed, and recall saying to myself, 'What have I done. I can't do this to him.' He looked like he had aged ten years in two hours time. I have never seen him look so devastated," said Debbie.

(Editor's note: Debbie's true story will continue next week in the BAYONET.)

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Use caution, care when riding bicycle on post

Since January Fort Benning has recorded two accidents involving bicycles, according to military police accident investigators.

A 9-year-old child received cuts and bruises on his face and head when his pedal cycle was struck by a motorcycle on Butts Street, Jan. 11. The second accident occurred Sept. 13, when a rider of a 10-speed bike lost control at the intersection of Benning and Marne Roads. Once again the accident resulted in minor injuries.

In light of the fact that approximately 60,000 bike riders suffered disabling injuries in 1982, Fort Benning's accident rate appears to be significantly low. But, when the volume of motor vehicles operating daily on post is considered, the potential for a bicycle accident can be readily seen.

The most important key to prevention of bicycle accidents is for all riders to understand that they must obey the same traffic laws which govern motor vehicles. The following rules, in addition to rules of the road for all vehicles, are especially important.

*Never ride on any interstate or controlled access highway.

*Never hang on to moving vehicles.

*Never carry a passenger unless the bicycle is equipped with a passenger seat.

*Keep at least one hand on the handlebar at all times.

*Be sure brakes on your bicycle are strong enough to skid the rear wheel on pavement.

*Never weave in and out of traffic or ride between two vehicles which are side by side.

*Wear brightly colored clothing during the daytime and reflective clothing at night.

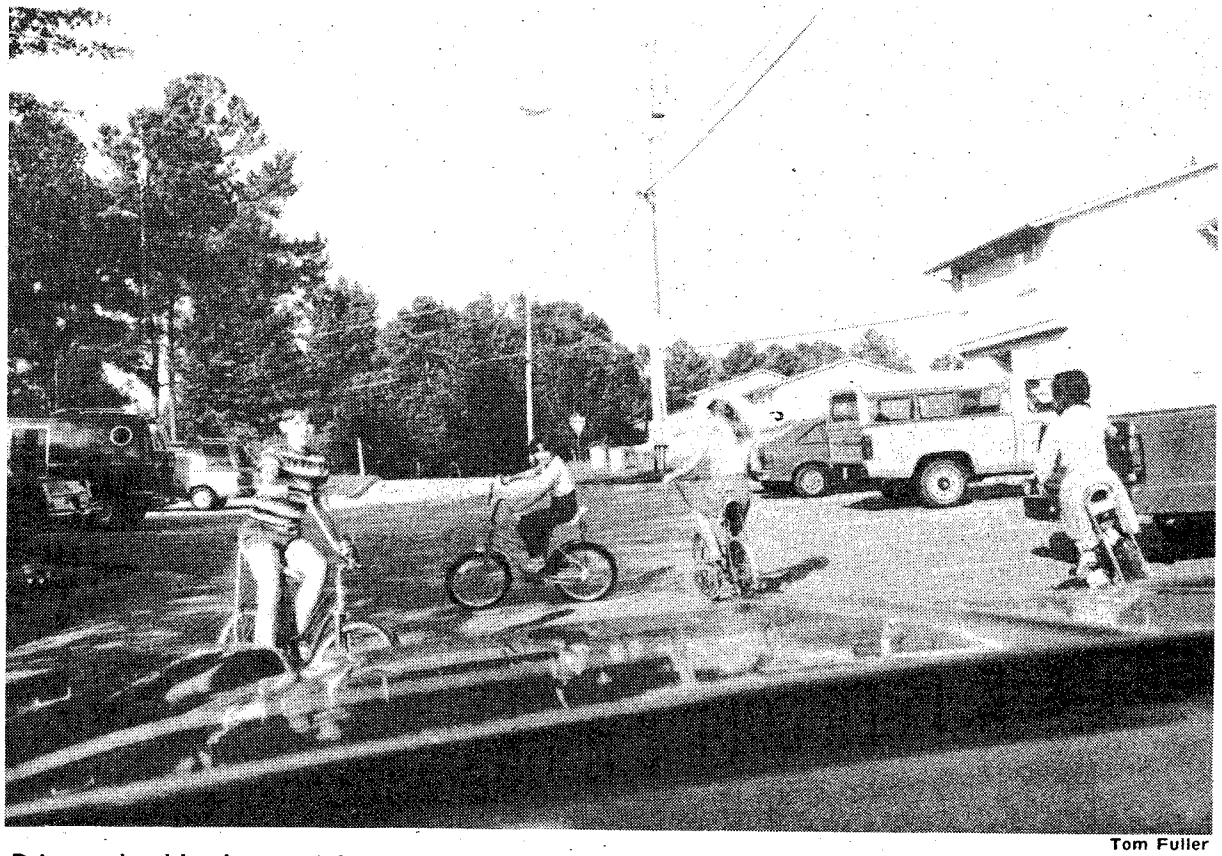
*Never ride a bicycle at night that is not equipped with a headlight and rear reflector or lights.

*Apply reflective tape generously to your bicycle.

*Equip children's bicycles with safety flags for better visibility.

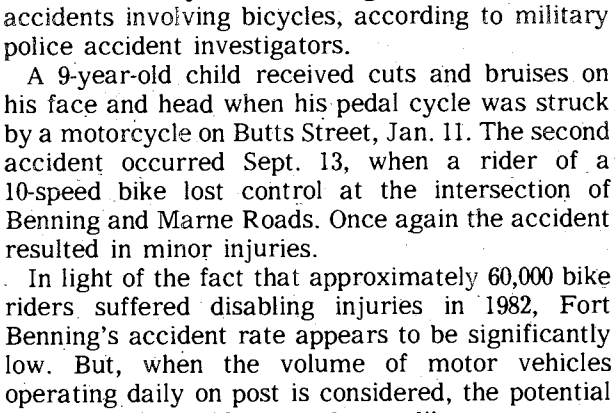
*Bikers should avoid riding on heavily traveled thoroughfares such as 1st Division Road, Dixie Road, and Marne Road, if possible.

*Vehicles drivers should be cautious of bikers due to increased popularity.



Tom Fuller

Drivers should take special care when in housing areas.



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MACH doctor donates time treating injured Doughboys

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When Michael Brown, the starting right offensive guard for the Fort Benning Doughboy football team, reinjuried his left knee during Monday night's game against Georgia Tech's junior varsity football team, he did not have to wait until he arrived at Martin Army Community Hospital to receive treatment. He was examined right on the sideline by Dr. Michael Reed, the team's physisian.

"We are extremely lucky to have someone as qualified as Dr. Reed," commented John Ross, head coach. "He donates his time to the program. He is a tremendous asset both on and off the field."

What the coach was referring to by on and off the field is the additional responsiblities Dr. Reed undertakes besides walking the sidelines at the home games.

"All of our players receive medical treatment out of the orthopedics section of Martin Army Comunity Hospital. Dr. Reed works out of the orthopedics clinic and along with their staff, our players receive the best medical treatment that is possible," continued the coach. "This additional work load is added on to their normal work load which I am sure is no easy schedule. The advantage to having all of our players treated in one centralized clinic is for continuity in care."

The continuity in care aspect is what makes Benning trainers' jobs a lot easier, according to PFC Bernnie Sharp, the head manager.

"The people in orthopedics know exactly what facilities we have and what the capablities of my personnel are," said Sharp. "This allows my people to help take some of the burden off of the orthopedics clinic as well as give my people valuable experience."

All of this adds up to one thing, according to Ross.

"Whenever people are subject to as much physical punishment as football players are, you are bound to get injuries," added Ross. "With Dr. Reed and the rest of the orthopedic clinic supporting our people, our football players are less likely to be out of action as long. This means our team will not suffer and the soldier's unit will not have to suffer either. Because everytime we lose a player, a unit loses a soldier. Neither of us can afford that."

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We're not knee deep yet, but Benning has alligators!

By Carl A. Divinyi
Environmental Management Office

Can alligators live this far north in Georgia and still survive the cold weather months? Do alligators exist on Fort Benning? The answer to both of these questions is "yes." Recent confirmed sightings have established the fact that Fort Benning does indeed have a small population of alligators.

Alligators have frequently been sighted on the Chattahoochee River by boaters, and Lake Eufaula National Wildlife Refuge to the south also has a small population of "gators."

Their appearance on Fort Benning, therefore, is not unusual and the opportunities for seeing alligators on Fort Benning will likely increase. Fort Benning has many areas along the Chattahoochee and in the many ponds and creeks that afford excellent habitat for the gator. Areas where alligators have been sighted or are known to live will be posted with signs so that, when chance encounters occur between fishermen and gators, neither will be too surprised.

"What should we do if we see an alligator?" is a common question asked by individuals who are not accustomed to sharing space with an alligator. A little information about the alligator's habits will help alleviate most of the fears people have about this reptile.

Alligators normally stay to themselves and will usually retreat when approached by man. They are, however, naturally curious animals and will usually investigate any commotion in the water. They normally feed at night and are opportunistic in that they feed on whatever comes into their immediate vicinity.

Knowing what to do and, more importantly, what not to do when encountering alligators in their natural environment — not only here on Fort Benning but elsewhere as well — can give a person the self-confidence to enjoy this amazing and extraordinary reptile without fear. With this point in mind, the following rules regarding alligators and their habitat should be observed:

- Do not feed alligators.
- Do not catch or harass young alligators.
- Do not molest an alligator nest.
- Do not go near large basking alligators.
- Do not attempt to kill alligators.
- DO keep your catch in a cooler when fishing in waters known to be inhabited by alligators.

Respect the alligators for what they are. These 40-million-year-old relics that survived from crocodilian ancestors and saw the doomsday of the dinosaurs have earned a right to the niche they occupy as large aquatic predators. In the '50s and '60, alligators were hunted almost to extinction for their hides. Thanks to the protective action of state governments and the federal Endangered Species Act, the American alligator now seems to be secure from following in the dinosaurs' footprints.

For more information about alligators or other endangered wildlife species found on Fort Benning, and for reporting sightings of alligators contact the Environmental Management Office, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, at 545-4766/4957.

Crime doesn't pay

SFC Ronald L. Armstrong, 11th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, was sentenced to be reprimanded and reduced to the grade of E-6 for disobeying a lawful order, failure to report and wearing unauthorized insignia.

SSgt. Roddy L. Hawthorne, 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), was sentenced to 30 days extra duty and reduction to the grade of E-5 for making a false statement.

Sgt. Gregory O. Matte, 11th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, was sentenced to be reprimanded and reduced to the grade of E-4 for altering a public record and wearing unauthorized insignia.

Pvt. 2 Philip S. Carnevale, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of $382 per month for six months and reduction to the lowest enlisted rank for larceny.

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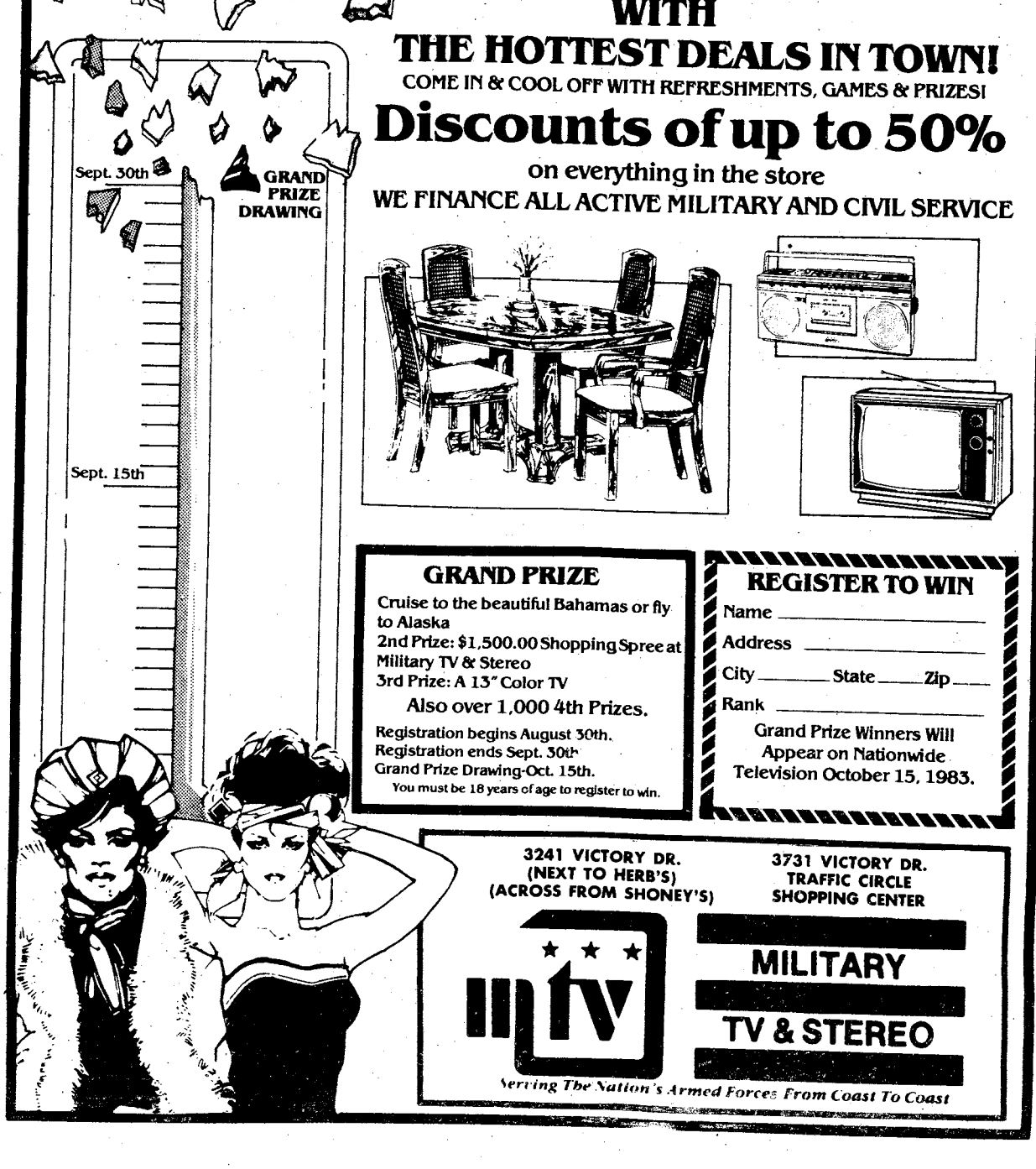

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From our past

Bridge named for John Betjeman

Estes Order Honors Late Citizen Who Fought to Have Infantry School At Fort Benning

COLUMBUS LEDGER/ENQUIRER FEB 11, 1936—The new bridge at outpost No. 1, Fort Benning erected out of the $4,352,000 PWA construction fund and recently completed, was officially named today as"Betjeman Bridge" in orders signed by Brigadier General G.H. Estes, commandant of the Infantry School.

The bridge was named after the late John A. Betjeman, who represented the Columbus chamber of commerce, when the city was fighting for the retention of Fort Benning and was the one man, it was said, more than any other to whom can be credited the location of the Infantry School at the present site.

General Estes in his official order said in speaking of Mr. Betjeman:

"His untiring efforts, combined with the force of his understanding, personality, tact and intelligence, contributed mainly to saving the Infantry School for Fort Benning, for the Infantry the Army and the people of our country at a critical period in its history and was primarily responsible for the ultimate success in securing the future development of this important project."

Benning was begun on a small scale in the latter days of the World War east of Columbus. In the period 1918-22 the camp project was tossed back and forth between retention and abolishment by congress in manner of a "Shuttle-cock."

The battle to save the post was carried on by firm friends of the post, the Columbus chamber of commerce, it was pointed out. Mr Betjeman was sent to Washington as an "ambassador" to remain as permanent representative until the issue was decided by congress.

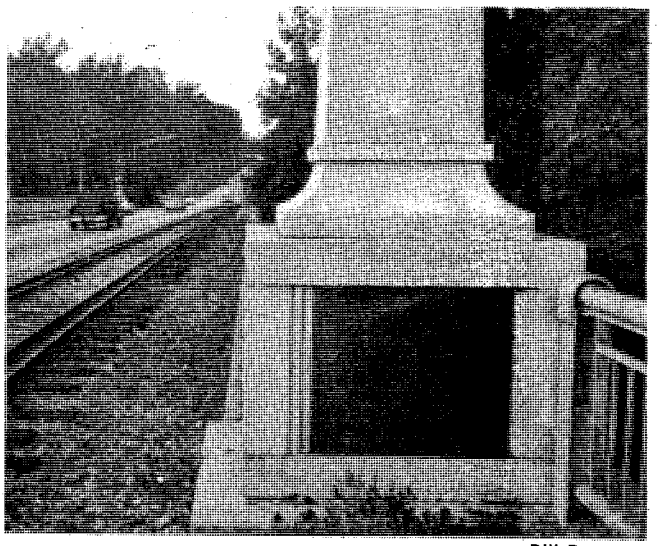
In 1920 the issue came to a head. The house committee on military affairs approved an Infantry School at Fort Benning. The bill for maintenance was killed by senate committee.

Through the efforts of a Georgia senator, the matter was re-opened and another vote was taken with the committee deadlocked 7 to 7.

Mr Betjeman persuaded and on the personal appeal of General John J. Pershing, a senator, who cast his vote previously for party reasons, absently neglected to attend the next meeting and the advocates for the school won 7 to 6, it was stated.

Mr. Betjeman was held in great esteem by his fellow citizens in Columbus and commenting on the naming of the bridge, J. Homer Dimon, former mayor of Columbus, said:

Mr. Betjeman was the ideal man for the delicate position and to him the credit is due for his tactical manipulation in finally securing the success and the ultimate future of Fort Benning.



Bill Reynolds

This plaque serves as a historic marker for the "Betjeman Bridge."

EDITOR' NOTE: For the remainder of this year, the BAYONET, will continue to publish a series of articles concerning the history of Fort Benning. These activities are related from past editions of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and the BAYONET.

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FY 83

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July

- Sanitary landfill at Camp Frank D. Merrill permitted.
- New Sand Hill reception station dedicated.
- $80,000 granted for archeological excavation.
- Permit received to begin dredging of old marina here.
- 197th Inf. Bde trains and evaluates 33rd Inf. Bde., ILRHG.
- 586th Eng. Co. receives 100 percent for NBC evaluation.
- 461st Pers. Serv. Co. trains with 524th Pers. Serv. Co.
- 598th Maint. Co. conducts air loading exercise via C5A.
- DRM graduates new Quality Circle leaders.
- Internal Control System Committee established.

August

- Brake lathes within DIO Maint. Div. save time and money.
- Rust prevention program initiated by DIO Maint. Div.
- Org. Eff. Off. hosts leadership development course.
- 197th Inf. Bde. conducts E1B testing.
- Columbus Astros host 197th Inf. Bde. appreciation night.
- 2/69 Armor conducts semi-annual tank gunnery.
- 1/29th Infantry sponsors 197th Inf. Bde. Officers Fun Run.
- 690th and 546th Med. Companies participate in AHAUS TARA II.

September

- 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., TSB, conducted Prop Blast 83.
- 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., TSB, conducted quarterly mass tactical exercise.
- 197th Inf. Bde. soldiers assist in MDA telethon.
- 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., becomes a mechanized unit.
- 2nd Bn., 10th FA, switches to 155mm self-propelled howitzers.
- 197th Infantry Brigade celebrates 21st Active Army year.
- Post commissary selected as best commissary worldwide.
- Dahlonega master plan approved by planning board.
- CISM range faculity turned over to DEH.
- DEH wins SPIRIT award.
- 11 people get individual SPIRIT awards.
- USAITC hosts Santiago Run for Fun.
- New EKG evaluation system in service at MACH.
- MEDDAC puts over 400 personnel through annual FTX.
- MACH gets approval for X-Ray clinic renovation.
- MEDDAC gains approval for TMC expansion.
- MACH installs new telephone answering machines.
- MACH gets approval for new computer appointment system.

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Article 89, behaving with disrespect toward his superior commissioned officer.

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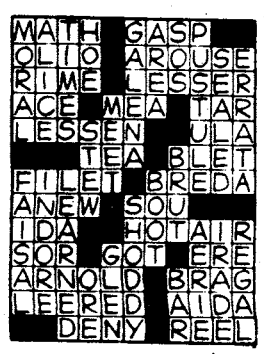
Crossword



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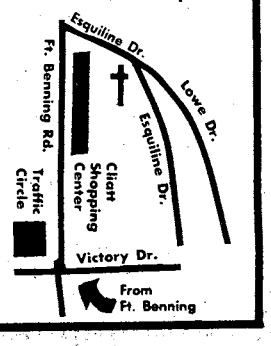

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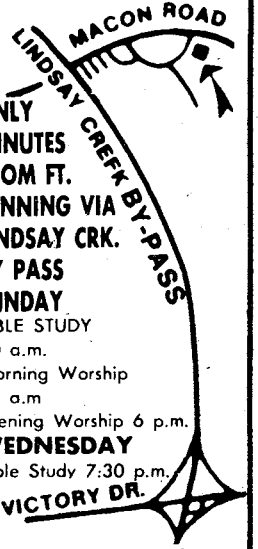

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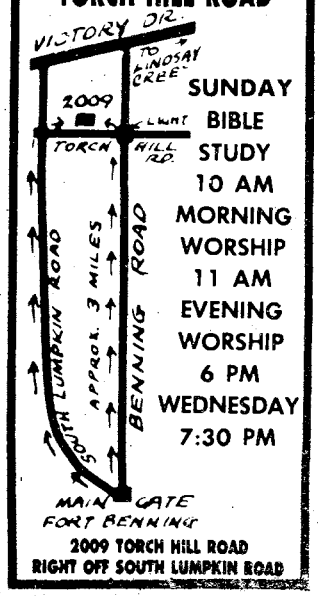

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Army Chief of Staff approves OPMS review

A new Pentagon study group will review the structure and operation of the Army's Personnel management System (OPMS).

According to the group's director, Col. Ward M. Lehardy, "Army leadership feels that it's time we look at OPMS to see if it is adequately helping field an officer corps, both active and Guard-Reserve, that can meet the leadership requirements of the next decade."

Army Chief of Staff, Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., approved the creation of the 25-member study group in August. The team's work is scheduled to last about a year.

Lehardy notes that some personnel management adjustments will have to be made in response to the progress of force modernization, "Airland Battle Doctrine," and the new manning system.

"The current system is not being dismantled or replaced," explained Lehardy. "It has proven to be an evolutioary system that now appears to need some modifications to meet the foreseen changes in the Army for the upcoming decade."

"The study group has no preconceived ideas as to the necessary changes," Lehardy continued, "and we're seeking ideas and concerns from the entire officer corps as to where we should make the changes.

The study group will focus on:

- A profile of the officer of the 1990s.
- An analysis of such OPMS subsystems as strength management, evaluation and professional development.

In their review, the group will visit major Army commands, service schools, and tactical and non-tactical organizations throughout the Army. They'll strive for a "broad understanding of problems and possible needed adjustments." They intend to inform the officers corps of their progress and findings through command channels and command information media.

Lehardy also announced plans to distribute, in mid-October, an opinion survey to a random sample of 14,000 commissioned officers from year groups '53 to '82. They will be asked to complete the survey within two weeks. "That input is extremely important to the study group and the data gained will be used throughout the review."

He noted that a supporting study is being conducted by Headquarters, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. The TRADOC effort will look at OPMS from the perspective of school commandants (specialty proponents). We'll be coordinating closely on these two studies, and TRADOC results will be essential to the OPMS study group effort. The Infantry School's Office of Infantry Proponency is working on input to the TRADOC study from the school commandant in his role as Chief of Infantry. Additionally, selected Army students at the senior service colleges will provide input to parts of the study effort.

As work proceeds, the study group will issue progress reports to the Chief of Staff and to a general officer steering committee set up to provide overall guidance.

Membership on the steering committee will be drawn from the major Army commands, the Army staff, selected specialty proponents, school commandants, the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, and the Reserve Components.

Lehardy said that individual officers are encouraged to contribute ideas for improving the current OPMS by writing to: OPMS Study Group, HQDA (DAPE-MP-OPMS), Washington, D.C. 20310.

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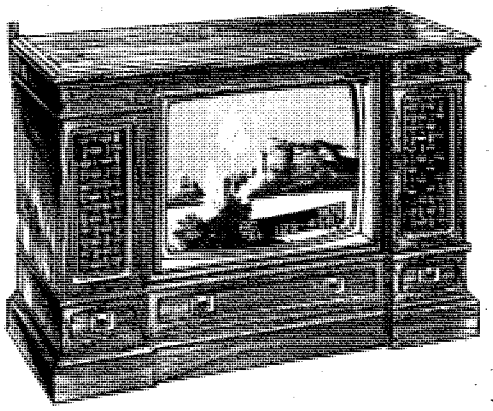

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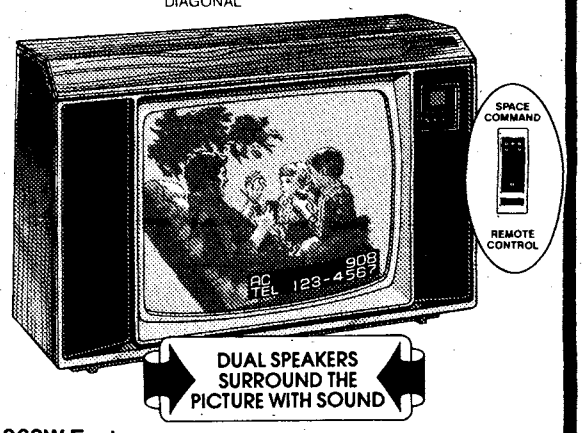

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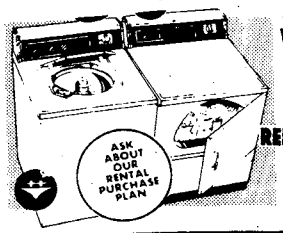

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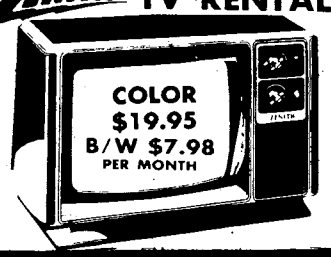

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Silver Wings please audiences; exhibition team good publicity

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

They looked ridiculous, two grown men running around a parking lot, sometimes holding hands and turning in circles, but it's serious business for members of the "Silver Wings," Fort Benning's command exhibition precision parachuting team.

These two "Wings" were dirt-diving, a necessary part of their job, putting on exhibitions of precision sky-diving. "We practice on the ground what we'll do in the air." explained SFC James Los, instructor, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, "If you can't get it straight in the parking lot — you can't get it straight."

Los was talking about the series of manuevers that the paratroopers would conduct that day over a football field in Americus Ga. They would be jumping at the first home game for Georgia Southwestern. The Wings would be conducting a demonstration of their special skills before delivering the game ball to the officials.

The plan would be for the two jumpers to exit a helicopter at an altitude of 10,000 feet and fall more than 7,000 feet before opening their parachutes.

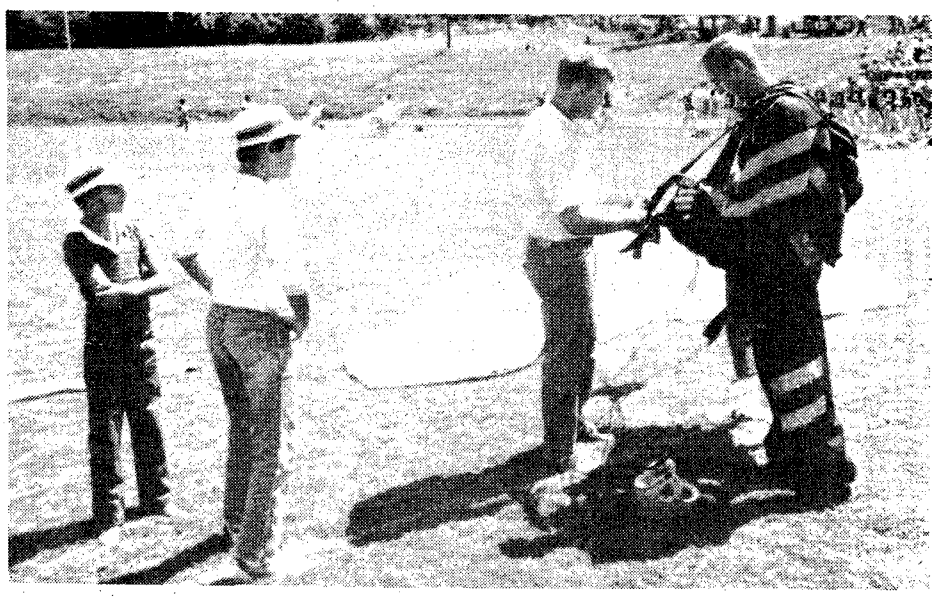
While falling, they would perform a "Square Dance" in the sky. The audience would be able to follow their manuevers by watching the trails of smoke left behind by devices tied to the jumpers ankles. "Prior to every jump," Los said, " we rehearse, on the ground, each manuever of the demonstration. It is sort of like scrimmage plays for a football team." The on-the-ground scrimmage is necessary, because, during their descent the paratroopers will reach speeds of more than 100 mph.

The sky-divers and the two-man team that always accompanies an exhibition boarded the UH-1H "Huey" helicopter at Lawson Army Airfield for the 40-minute trip to Americus. Their rehearsal over, the two jumpers, SFC David Wilmot and Los leaned back and relaxed like two travel-weary businessmen on a simple flight from a busy metropolitan airport to some downtown location.

When the helicopter landed, on a grassy area next to the campus tennis courts, it was greeted by Maj. Steve Stansfield, professor of military science, Army ROTC program. He had coordinated the demonstration for the season-opener.

The stands were filled as the visiting team's band played the "Star-Spangled-Banner." After the crowd was seated, all eyes turned toward the sky as the narrator for the jumpers explained to the audience what was happening.

The officials and the captains of the teams were tossing a coin to determine who was going to receive the ball. While that was happening, high above, the helicopter was climbing to jump altitude.



Bill Reyno

SFC James Los, instructor, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, gets out of his gear after jumping into the football stadium.

The crowd seemed to hold its breath as two streams of smoke could be seen falling away from the helicopter. The streams got longer as the paratroopers continued to fall; faster and faster. In what looked like a lazy movement the two streams of smoke touched and fell together creating a spiral "barber pole" effect. Then the sight of two grown men holding hands and running around in circles made sense.

The spiral smoke trail broke apart and "flew" in opposite directions as the jumpers prepared the second part of their demonstration -- drawing a diamond in the sky.

By this time, the two paratroopers were falling at a speed of close to 10 mph. The smoke trails stopped thei outward movement and turned bac toward each other, drawing the bo tom half of the diamond. When the tw jumpers would cross, they both wou be travelling at more than 100 mph.

The only voice heard in the stadiur was the team's narrator as he de scribed what was going on. Suddenly cheer went up as the two trooper completed the diamond and opene their specially-made parachutes.

Now the easy part was over for th "Wings," -- they still had to land on th 50-yard-line and give the ball to th head official.

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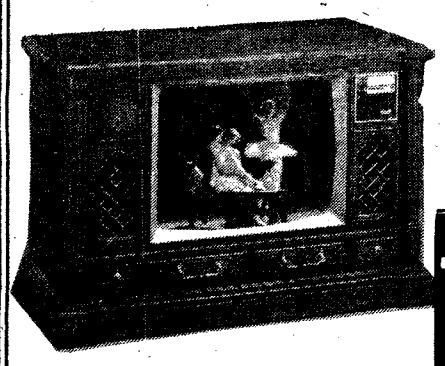

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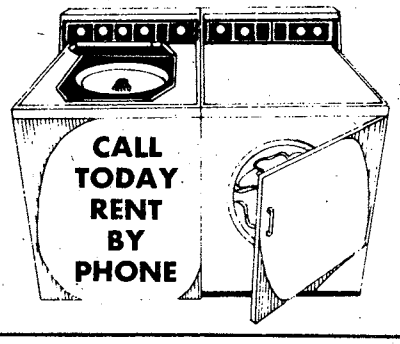

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Sergeant finds SPIRIT in lockers

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

SPIRIT got on the road with the 533rd Transportation Company when an idea by the unit supply sergeant saved the unit more than $2,000.

SSgt. James T. Everett, supply sergeant, 533rd Transportation Company, literally found 13 wall lockers to use for storage and security of tools and equipment.

The unit required that many items to secure the basic issue items that went along with their huge tractors. According to a recommendation by 1st Lt. Mike Brunett, commander of 533rd Transportation Company, there were no facilities where the drivers could secure their tools and equipment. The high-cost tools could not be stored in the vehicles since one key would fit all of the trucks. The unit planned to requistion enough storage lockers so that the drivers would have a secure place to store their equipment.

The plan was to wait until money became available in fiscal year 1984 and then order the storage lockers, at a cost of $207.03 each. Everett, in the meantime, discovered that wall lockers from the renovated post gymnasiums were available for free issue. These wall lockers were ideal to handle the job and were immediately available.

"Project SPIRIT is a people program" — Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator

The supply sergeant obtained the wall lockers and the unit was able to properly secure each driver's equipment and maintain property accountability.

Everett has been recommended for an individual SPIRIT award for saving his unit money and increasing the efficiency of the unit.

"Project SPIRIT is a people program," commented Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, Directorate of Resource Management, "To accomplish the SPIRIT goal we must remedy our thinking to become constantly alert to increasing our economy and efficiency. When doing this becomes automatic, success is imminent."

The SPIRIT program is Training and Doctrine Command's way of implementing DA's economies and efficiencies program. Under SPIRIT, the TRADOC installation that saves the most money will receive a bonus of $1 million to use on high priority but unfinanced needs.

"The other side of SPIRIT," added Mrs. Russell, "is to report these economies and efficiencies so that ideas can be shared with others to accomplish even greater savings."

Spot bid sale soon

The Defense Property Disposal Office-Benning will hold a local spot bid sale here Oct. 6.

Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m., with the sale commencing at 9 a.m. at the Property Disposal Office in building 467. The general public is invited to attend.

The items offered for sale may be inspected on normal workdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Children under 13 years will not be allowed in the inspection area during this period.

A complete list of items and terms and conditions of sale is available at building 467.

Sale items include office machines, household furniture and appliances, individual clothing and equipment, kitchen equipment, televisions, communication equipment, photographic equipment and supplies, and one wrecked sedan.

For further information, call 404-545-3497, or visit the property disposal facility located on Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road.

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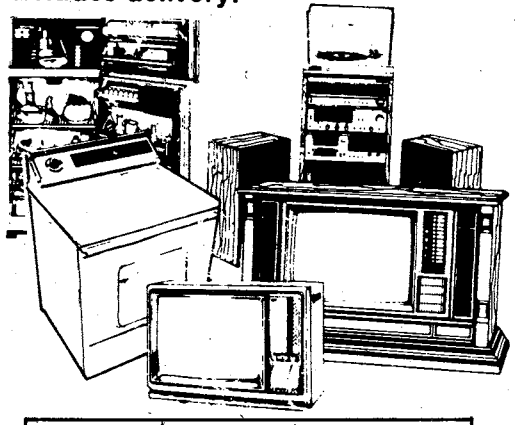
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From your CPO

CPO explains employees Medicare deductions

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

Medicare was extended to federal employees as a result of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982. Effective Jan. 1, 1983, the current deduction is 1.3 percent of wages up to a maximum of $35,700.

The deductions allow employees to earn quarters for Medicare Part A hospital insurance coverage. Employees will not be eligible for other Social Security benefits unless they have coverage for non-federal work.

Federal employment in and after 1983 counts toward eligibility for hospital insurance protection in the same way that work covered by Social Security counts.

A specific dollar amount of earnings will equal one quarter of coverage. The amount of earnings needed for a quarter of coverage increases automatically each year to keep pace with increases in average wage levels.

In 1983, you earn one quarter of coverage for each $370 of your annual earnings, up to a total of four quarters for the year. No more than four quarters of coverage can be counted for any one year.

The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) developed the following questions and answers:

Q: Are current federal employees who are already receiving Medicare benefits or who have acquired eligibility for Medicare benefits through previous covered employment still subject to the Medicare tax?

A: Yes. There are no exclusions from the tax for employees who may already be receiving Medicare benefits or who have attained eligibility for Medicare benefits through a spouse or through other employment covered by Social Security.

Q: If, in 1983, a federal employee is paying FICA deductions for wages received from non-federal employment, is the employee subject to the Medicare tax appliable to federal employment? If so, will the employee be entitled to claim a credit for the amount of the excess tax deducted if the employee's total wages exceed $35,700?

A: A federal employee's pay from federal employment is subject to the Medicare tax (up to $35,700 of pay in 1983) even though the employee may have earnings in non-federal employment that were subject to FICA taxes or that were covered for Social Security purposes pursuant to an agreement between a State and the Secretary of Health and Human Services under the Social Security Act. If two or more employers deduct Medicare tax on a total of more than $35,700 of wages paid to an employee in 1983, the employee will be entitled to claim a credit on his or her income tax return for the employee portion of the Medicare tax in excess of $464.10 (1.3% of $35,700) that was deducted. There is no provision for a federal agency or other employer to claim a credit for the employer portion of the tax.

Q: Did I actually have to be on an agency's rolls in January 1983, in order to have my previous federal employment credited toward Medicare eligibility, or is the deduction made from wages earned prior to Jan. 1, 1983 (and paid after that date) all that is needed in order to credit previous services?

A: You must have been on a agency's rolls sometime during Jar uary 1983 in order to have prior fed eral service credited toward Medicar eligibility. Furthermore, if you se parated from federal service prior t Jan. 1, 1983, and returned to federa service after Jan. 31, 1983, no federa service prior to your return may b credited toward Medicare eligibilit since you were not a federal employe at any time during the month of Jar uary 1983.

Q: When I retire, will a Medicar deduction be made from my annu ity?

A: No.

Q: Are my Medicare contribution deductible for income tax purposes?

A: No.

Q: Where can I get additional infor mation on Medicare?

A: You should contact your local So cial Security Office.

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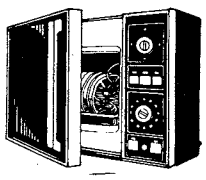

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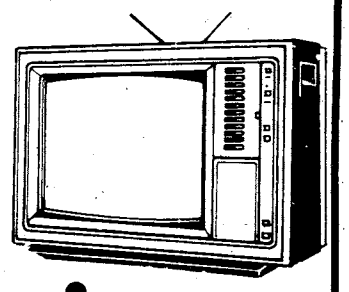

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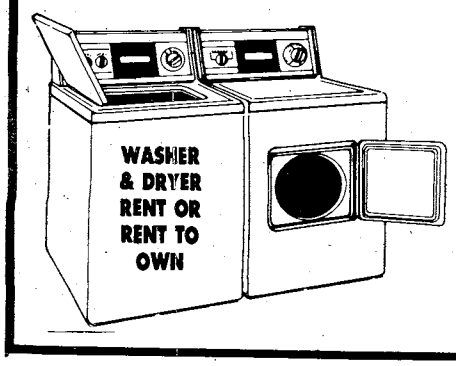

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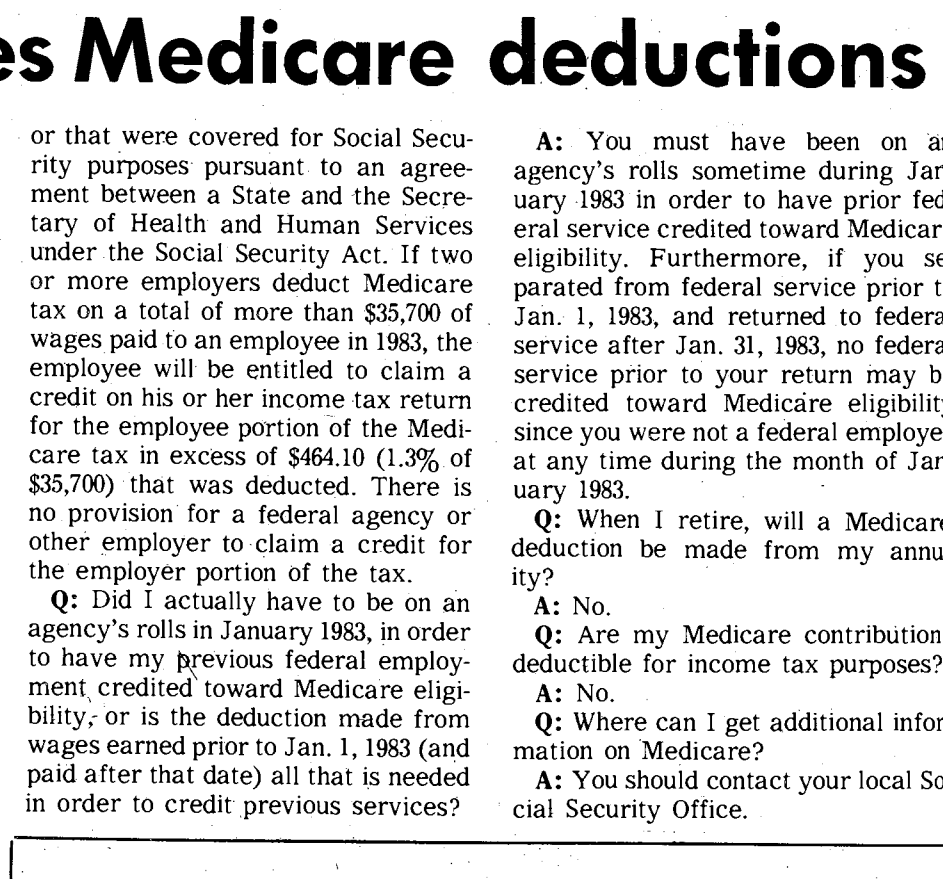

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Community News

Lifesaving class offered

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross is offering an advance lifesaving swimming class. It will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from Oct. 10 to Oct. 31. Call the ARC office at 545-5194 to sign up.

Post roads to close

Sightseeing Road, between Eckel and Way Street will be closed Monday through Oct. 13 for replacement of steam lines.

Marne Road (East) will be closed from Ivy Road to Highway 27 until Monday to install a concrete tank crossing.

Commissary closes Tuesday

The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Tuesday to observe Columbus Day.

Chess tournament

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, will sponsor a two section chess tournament Oct. 8. Registration will be from noon to 12:30 p.m. with play beginning at 12:45 p.m. A trophy will be awarded in each section.

Section one of the tournament is open to active duty military who have never been rated by the U.S. Chess Federation. Section two is open to all military and civilian members of the USCF. Entry fee for the tournament is $1. Tournament memberships are available for $3 for non-members in addition to the entry fee. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

FEW meeting

The Columbus Chapter of FEW, Inc. will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Southern Bell building on the corner of 13th Avenue and 13th Street in Columbus.

Drill sergeants wives meeting

The Drill Sergeants Wives Club will hold a membership drive Saturday at the McGraw Manor Community Life Center at 3 p.m.

For more information, call Mildred Mack at 689-3477 or Martha Lopez at 682-1352.

OWC board meeting

The next OWC board meeting is scheduled for Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Normandy Room of the Officers Club.

OWC sponsors art auction

The OWC sponsored art exhibition and auction by Patrician Galleries is set for tomorrow. The viewing begins at 5:30 p.m. and the auction at 6:30.

On Sunday buyers may purchase artwork between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The artists featured include Chagall, Miro, Dali, Rockwell, Calder, Hinte, Kelley, Boulanger, Wooster Scott and Vasserely. A $500 grand prize tops the list of many door prizes to be given away.

AAAA Speaker Program

The Follow Me Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America will host a special evening guest speaker program Wednesday at the Fort Benning Officer's Club main ballroom. The speaker will be Sergei Sikorsky who will talk on the "Recollections of a Pioneer." Dinner will be at 8 p.m. with Mr. Sikorsky's presentation at 9 p.m. There will be a combo for dancing after that. The cost of the evening is $12.50 and anyone making reservatons by Oct. 3 is invited. Call 545-2417/2315 for more information or to make reservations.

Golf course closing

The Follow Me Golf Course will close for reseeding. The Pineside Course will be closed this Monday through Friday and Lakeside will be closed Oct. 17-21.

4-H Mutt Show coming soon

The annual 4-H Mutt Show will be held at Columbus Square tomorrow at 1 p.m. The event will be held in front of Pets N' Pals in the mall. There will be eight categories for these family pets; smallest, largest, ugliest, cutest, best groomed, longest tail, best trick and dog owner look alike. All entries must be shown by students who are accompanied by an adult. The entry deadline is Wednesday. Call 324-7711, ext. 215 or June Bedle at 561-6305 for more information.

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Play opens tonight

Bruce Ciloski

Cindy Hudson stars as the blind woman and Sp4 Wayne Yeager is a con man.

The Fort Benning Community Playhouse production of "Wait Until Dark" opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the theater building on the corner of Wold and Anderson.

Frederick Knott's play is a mystery thriller and quite different than the usual fare offered by the community playhouse, according to Abby Duncan, director.

Its plot revolves around the trials of a young blind woman who accidentally comes into possession of a doll filled with $50,000 worth of heroin. She soon finds out that she has to defend herself against the ploys of three desperate con men who will do anything to get the doll.

Other performances are scheduled for tomorrow, next Friday and next Saturday. All shows begin at 8 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

Christmas workshop

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, is offering a four-week workshop to help you get a headstart on holiday gift ideas. The cost is $12 per person. It includes materials for four finished projects — a 12-inch ribbon wreath, a folded fabric star wall hanging, a needlepoint holiday hanging or coasters, and a silk Poinsetta flower. Other ideas to include patterns and lists of supplies will be available. Samples of these items are now on display at the center. Participation is limited to 20 people, so sign up now and reserve your space. The workshop will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Oct. 6, 13, 20, and 27. For further information, call 544-6754 between noon and 9 p.m. on Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Resource Center currently has the following openings:

Receptionist/typist	Army Community Service
Awards/uniform records	Army Community Service
Coupon collection	Army Community Service
Publicity chairman	Army Community Service
Troop leaders	Girl Scouts
Interviewers	Volunteer Resource Center
Service unit leader	Girl Scouts
Afternoon receptionist	Volunteer Resource Center
Halloween carnival 12 people	Youth Activities
English language teachers	Protestant Education
Practical nurses	Red Cross
Secretary of volunteers	Red Cross
Certified lamaze instructor	MACH

For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Rangers host open house

The U.S. Army mountain ranger camp is holding an open house and demonstration at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga., on Oct. 8. This event is open to anyone interested in learning about the Rangers and their mission. A free shuttle bus service will provide transportation from Benning to Dahlonega. Call SFC Howard at 544-6649 for information on the bus service.

MACH telephone changes

Recently a telephone answering device with the capability of answering multiple phone calls in a first-called/first served sequence was installed at the EENT and OB/GYN clinics at Martin Army Community Hospital. Patients requiring appointments at these clinics need to note the new phone numbers.

For appointments:

OB/GYN clinic	544-1076/1077/1078
EENT clinic	544-3112/1138

Columbus Tech classes

Registration for fall quarter Columbus Tech night classes is now in progress. The following courses are available:

Heirloom sewing
Sheet metal drafting
Communications I & II
Income tax procedures
Machine shop, tool & die
Welding
Masonry
Carpentry
Housewiring
Small engine repair

Register now or call 322-1425 for further information.

Airborne association meeting

The Fort Benning chapter of the 173rd Airborne Brigade Association will hold a "Bring your Spouse Night," meeting at the NCO club tonight at 7 p.m. All members and former members of the "Skysoldiers" are invited to attend.

Attention hunters!

The portion of USAIC Circular 210-4, Installation Hunting Seasons and Bag Limits, dated Aug. 2 and pertaining to Alabama seasons and bag limits has been amended as follows: The dove season will close Oct. 29 and reopen Dec. 17. It will close for the season Jan. 2, 1984. The total bag limit is now 15 per day.

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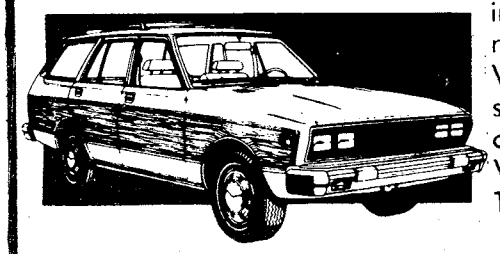

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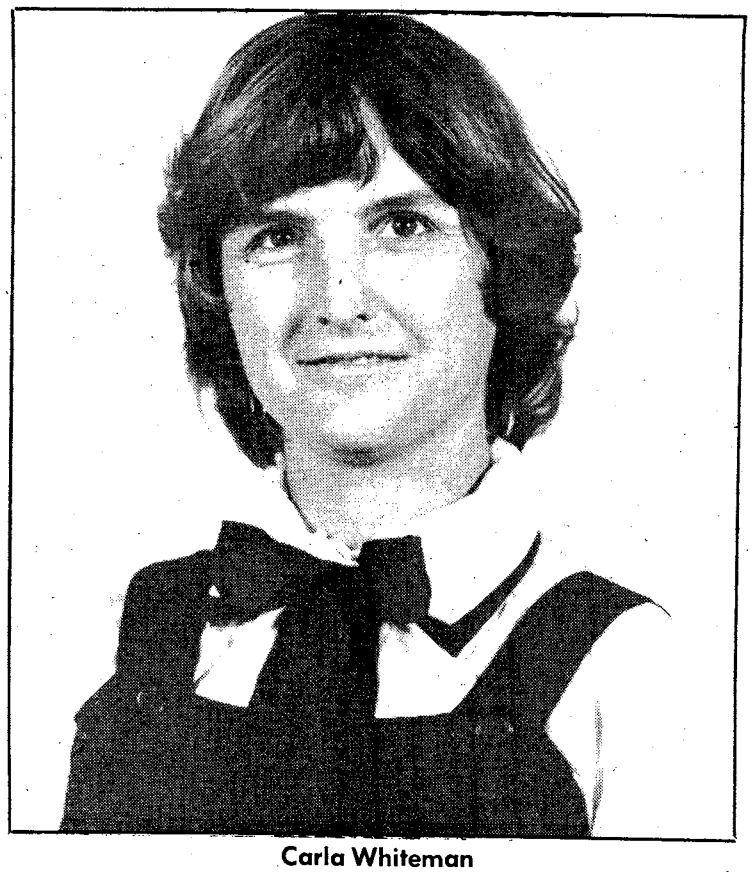
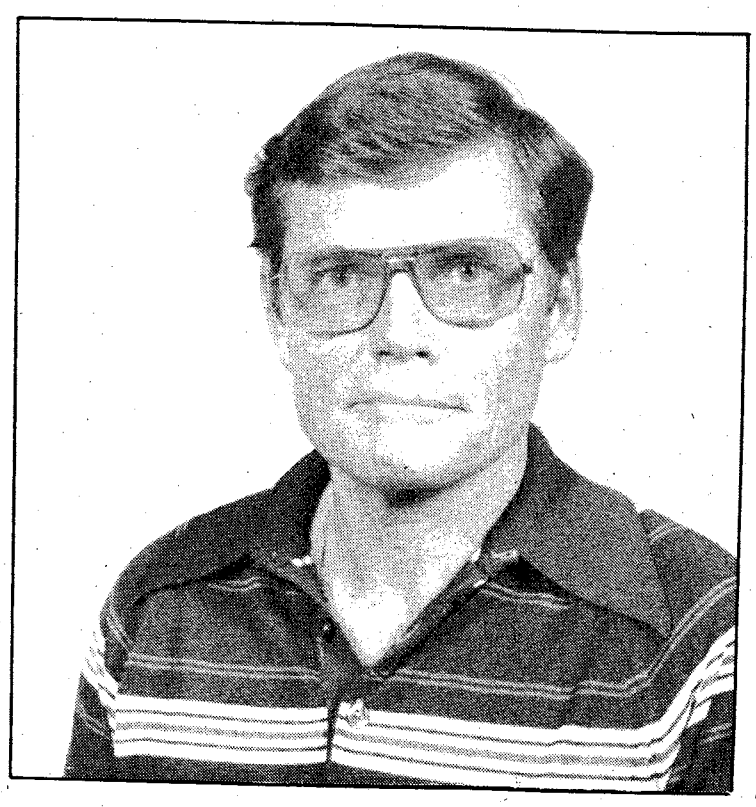


Carla Whiteman

Deborah

Peggy Bledsoe



Jack Craft

Judy Whi

Voters select community officials next week

By Roy Turgeon
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thirty-three citizens of Fort Benning from five different communities have currently volunteered to run for office in community elections to be conducted next week.

Area coordinators and support units working together will deliver ballots to individual quarters on Wednesday and Thursday and pickup the ballots from quarters on Friday morning. An alternate means of ballot collection has been setup for people who are not at home when the ballot collectors come by or who were missed for any other reason.

Alternate ballot boxes for North and South Main Post will be placed in the foyer of Building 35. Boxes will also be present for Bouton Heights/Davis Hill residents in their Community Life Building #9608, for Custer Terrace residents in Community Life Building #10800 in the Shopette area, and for Indianhead Terrace voters in Community Life Building #8 at the intersection of Indianhead and Bradshaw Roads.

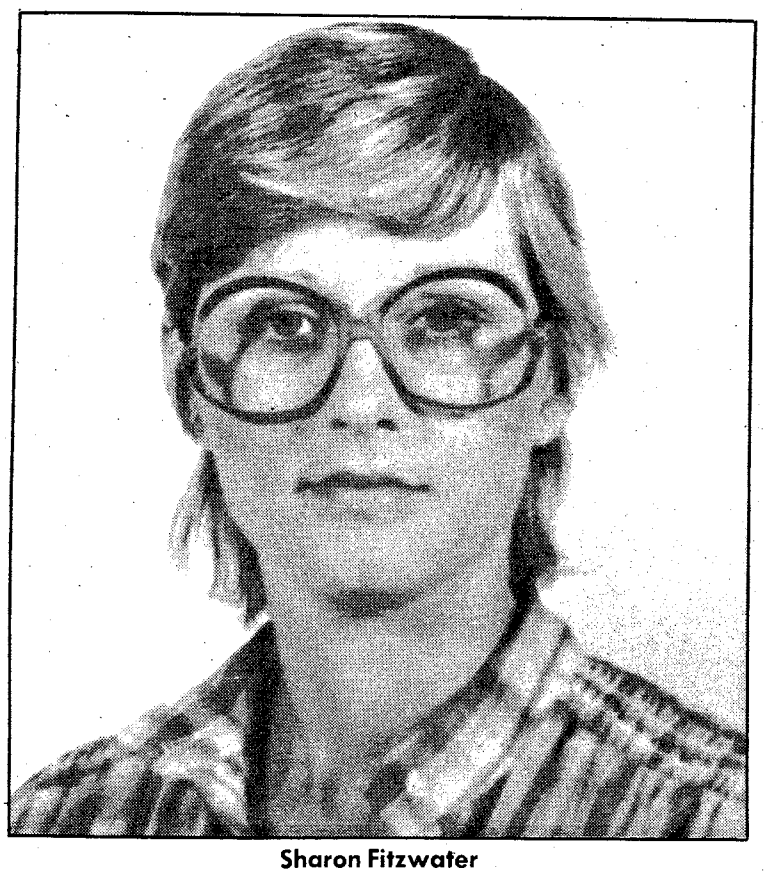
There will be no elections for McGraw Manor because the current officers were recently elected just prior to the initiation of the new community life program. Residents from the other five communities should place their ballots in an election box by 1 p.m. next Friday if their ballots have not been picked up from their quarters by that time.

All adult family members are encouraged to vote. Votes will be counted by the respective support units and announced at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon. Write-in candidates can be placed on the ballots to include those particular offices with only one candidate. Other candidates may enter the races no later than Tuesday.

Support units are the 197th Infantry Brigade for Custer Terrace, the 34th Medical Battalion for Indianhead Terrace, the Army Training Center for McGraw Manor, and The School Brigade for South Main Post. In addition, two 36th Engineer Group units are in support, the 67th Maintenance Battalion for Bouton Heights/Davis Hill and the 43d Engineer Battalion for North Main Post.

In a related story, Lieutenant Colonel John Pierce, post community life officer, announced that people who attend the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Wednesday self-help classes will also receive a briefing about community life and the post's interest in the Army family.

Wiggins

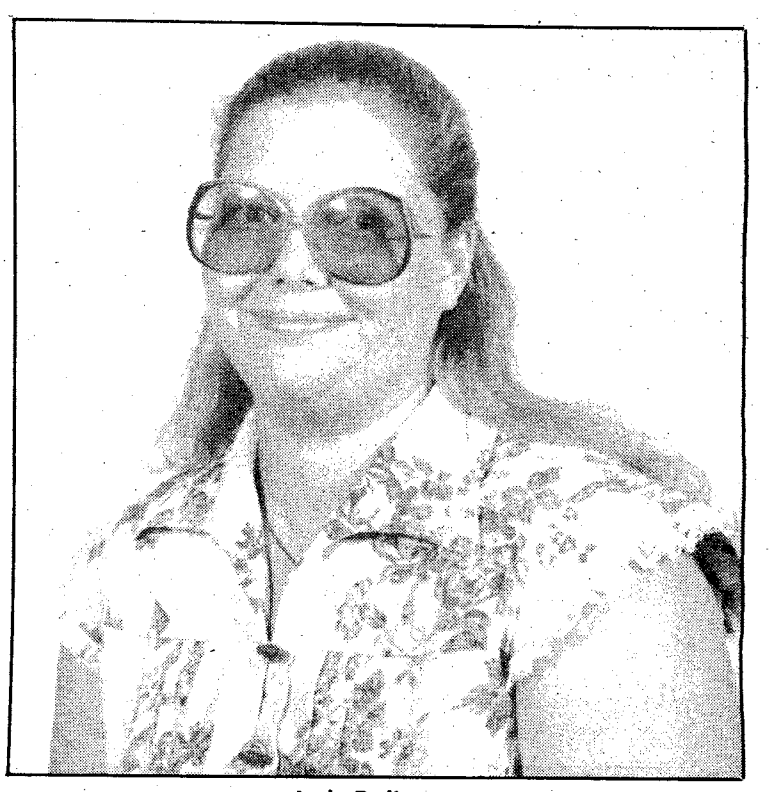


Sharon Fitzwater

Edwinna McHale

Whitemore

Sandy Schott



Judy Delimonte

Election candidates

Community	Mayor	Vice Mayor	Secretary	Treasurer
Custer Terrace	Carla Whiteman Deborah Wiggins	Esther Dean Lisa Myers	Brenda Thomas Trudy Beauford	Pearline Daniels
Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill	Edwinna McHale	Audrey Kirkpatrick Barbara Parker	Elizabeth Crans	Catherine Divine
Indianhead Terrace	Sharon Fitzwater	Fraun Shelton	Harriet Steed	Jan Fortune
South Main Post	Peggy Bledsoe Helen Spitt Judy Delimonte	Sheryl Davis Alberta Carter Sherry Lewis Kathleen Hassell	Pamela Ray Elizabeth Maulden	Judy Porter Joyce Shelton
North Main Post	Six people are running for the four positions. The highest vote getter will be the mayor. The other offices will be filled by the second, third and fourth place candidates. The candidates are:		Sandy Schott, Jack Craft, Belinda Nessmith, Judy Whittemore, Kim McIntire and Robin Merrill.	

Community lifeline

General talks to Bouton Heights-Davis Hill residents

After three rain delays, the Bouton Heights-Davis Hill community finally had its day under the sun with Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay, post commander, and key post personnel.

Several hundred military sponsors and their family members gathered Monday, at the Roundhouse Community Life Center in Bouton Heights to hear the general explain plans for the revitalizing of Fort Benning's Community Life Program.

General Lindsay began the open air community meeting by saying, "You have a better program going here, than in the rest of the communities combined. Good as it is, though, I want to put more resources into it, to make it even better."

One of the suggestions that the post commander put forward was the possibility of the community forming a Welcome Wagon type program.

He introduced the idea by asking how many in the gathering had been welcomed to the community by a committee of neighbors coming to their door with a hello and some coffee. The response was a universal "none."

"The key to the success of a community life program is community involvement, and this is just one example," said General Lindsay.

The general candidly stated, "And, we have learned the real key is the spouses. Their willingness to get involved in the life of the community and the issues is vital."

General Lindsay then solicited questions and comments from the audience on items affecting the community as a whole. The topics ranged from questions about screen doors to ants.

On hand to answer the questions were Col. Richard H. Hummel, assistant commander; Col. Mark Sowell, director of Engineering and Housing; Col. Curtis Earp, post provost marshal; Col. Ronald G. Williams, from Martin Army Community Hospital; Lt. Col. John Pierce, installation community life officer; Lt. Col. James D. Martin, from Directorate of Industrial Operations; Lt. Col. R. Wayne Andrews, public affairs officer; Donna Ray, volunteer coordinator; Jack Heagle, post exchange manager and other key post staff.

The majority of the questions had been asked at previous Community Life Program meetings in the other post communities.

On the questions of speeding, General Lindsay said, "A little earlier today, the military police came out and set up radar on the street out here. They wrote about 44 tickets. Also when some husbands got home today, they found their wives in this community had gotten some of those tickets.

"I would prefer for the community to work on the problem itself. Most of the problem could possibly be corrected by people living here driving a little slower. Only if the community can't solve the situation, should the military police become involved," said the general.

Community involvement was also the theme when the question arose about a possible curfew for children. "This is a prime example of what I am talking about when I said community involvement is the key. Perhaps if children out after dark, on the streets creating mischief is a problem, the community could hold a town meeting to address and solve the problem," said General Lindsay.

Before having to depart, he told the gathering that once all the issues from community meetings were consolidated, he would send a letter back to the mayors on those concerning the post as a whole. **(USAIC PAO)**

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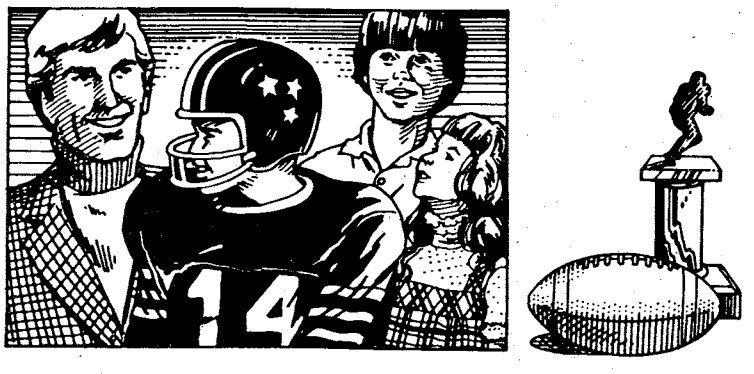

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Quarters occupants must attend self help classes

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Within the first three weeks after a family signs for quarters, they receive a letter inviting them to a class which is an extremely important start to their period of quarters' occupancy. This invitation is from the self-help section of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing and is ultimately designed to make living in government housing more enjoyable.

The letter, according to the chief of the section Dominick DeCarlo, has the schedule for the self-help class. DeCarlo said that sometimes the scheduled appointment may coincide with military duty or the delivery of household goods. The section understands that and they make allowances. "In that case we allow the soldier to re-schedule the appointment." said DeCarlo, "But after the second time that the soldier re-schedules, the unit chain of command will have to get another appointment for the soldier."

The two-hour class starts with a briefing from the fire department on fire safety in the home. The representative from the department shows a film that was produced at Benning, that tells the class what to beware of and what to do in case of fire.

The Provost Marshal's office gets the podium next as a member of that office discusses crime prevention in the housing area. According to a representative from the PMO, Fort Benning has a relatively low crime rate when compared to a town of the same size.

Then an instructor from the self-help section takes over the class and discusses items of concern to the housing resident. One of the high points of the class is how to prepare a work order. The instructor cautions the class that once a work order has been submitted, to keep the work order number, so that future calls could be handled faster. Having the number handy, according to the instructor, saves time and effort on both the resident's part and the housing section.

There is a short break in the class, then the new Fort Benning residents return for the portion of the class that informs them on how to maintain the appliances that are to be found in the quarters. They also receive instructions on where to go to get supplies and tools necessary to perform, as DeCarlo calls it, "First echelon maintenance," on their quarters.

At the end of the class, a sort of graduation exercise occurs. The family members and their spouses receive a card showing that they have attended the Fort Benning Self-Help Program and their nameplates for their quarters. Before the soldiers and their spouses leave they receive the final proof that they are prepared to handle basic household care at Fort Benning — a plunger.

Fort Benning gears for retiree open house

Post officials are gearing up for the 3rd annual Armed Forces Retiree Open House to be held at Fort Benning, Oct. 21-22.

The purpose of the open house is for military retirees from all branches of service to conveniently transact personal business related to their rights, benefits, privileges and entitlements. Federal, state, local and post activities representatives will be available for counseling sessions on the various subjects. These sessions will be conducted in a "county fair" type atmosphere at Infantry Hall.

During the open house, retirees will also be brought up to date on the latest developments and concepts of the modern Army with an opportunity to renew common bonds between the retired and active duty communities.

Tours of the Army Training Center's new barracks, the new reception station and the National Infantry Museum are on the agenda.

Other plans for the open house include a static display of the latest Army equipment and demonstrations by the Old Guard Precision Drill Team and Silver Wings Parachute Team.

For more information on the Armed Forces Retiree Open House, contact the Retirement Services Office, Personnel Services Division, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905, telephone (404) 545-5369.

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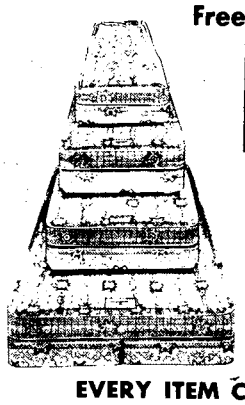

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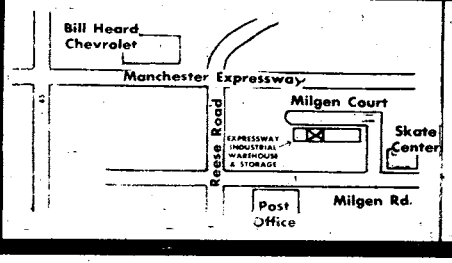

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Soldiers step back into history

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel publicist

Taking a step backward into history can often give a clearer perspective on the present. That's what Chaplains Ron Johnson and Bert Strange did recently when they took a group of soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group to Andersonville Prison as part of a new ethics seminar.

In addition to learning some Civil War history, the group discussed the ethical dilemma faced by military leaders at Andersonville in 1864.

Were those in command at Andersonville acting in a cruel and unethical way, or were they powerless in a situation over which they had no control? What about the moral decisions made by the Union prisoners who often used any means possible in their struggle to survive?

Similar questions may have to be answered by soldiers today as they move up the ranks and assume positions of leadership. Soldiers of today must live or die by the ethical decisions they must make in the midst of war. Decisions are not always made on a clearcut "right" and "wrong" basis, but are sometimes made in the uncertain, hazy "gray" areas of life. The uncertainty in finding the best course of action hit home at Andersonville in what Chaplain Strange called "a practical example of the Law of Land Warfare."

Andersonville provides a vivid but grim historical picture of people having to make such ethical decisions during the bloody days of the Civil War. Andersonville Prison was built early in 1864 after Confederate leaders decided to move a large number of federal prisoners from Richmond to Sumter County, Ga., where they believed better security, food, and water could be supplied.

The Benning soldiers who visited the site were impressed by these horrible conditions. They discussed how they might react in this situation. One soldier commented, "Our actions spring from our character and what is ingrained in us." The application of ethical training, such as the treatment of prisoners, was discussed as a factor building that character.

Andersonville provides a classic example of what can go wrong in wartime. The prison was built to accommodate only 10,000 soldiers, but by late summer more than 32,000 men were imprisoned in a compound that provided no shelter. Each prisoner had to provide his own by improvising tents or "shebangs" from coats and old bits of clothing.

Overcrowding, a meager food supply, and polluted water coming from one narrow stream that ran through the compound, resulted in widespread disease. Altogether, more than 45,000 Union soldiers were confined there. Of these, 12, 912 are buried in the Andersonville Cemetery.

In addition to this almost hopeless logistical situation, the prisoners had to contend with their own comrades who frequently stole food, clothing, and other valuables. Known as the "Andersonville Raiders," they terrorized the other prisoners for nearly four months. Finally, the six ringleaders were captured, tried by their fellow inmates, and hanged.

The man who was to bear the brunt of this tragic situation was Captain Henry Wirz, the Andersonville Commandant. He was a "firm and rigid disciplinarian," but he did try to obtain adequate food, shelter, and medical supplies for the prisoners. This was almost impossible, however, because of the economic plight of the Confederacy during the final months of the war. There simply were not enough supplies for the Confederate soldiers, let alone the Union prisoners.

When the war ended and the skeleton-like survivors returned home, public indignation demanded a scapegoat for the Andersonville horror. In 1865, Captain Wirz was found guilty of conspiring with others to "impair and injure the health and to destroy the lives . . . of large numbers of federal prisoners." He was hanged in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 19, 1865.

The cemetery and what was the prison site are now the Andersonville National Historic Site under the administration of the U.S. Department of the Interior. The beautiful natural setting with immaculately kept grounds is a far cry from the scene of suffering and desolation of 1864-1865. Yet, perhaps "the unique vale of Andersonville is that here, the harshness of war is tempered by a landscape of beauty which raises the hope that reason and harmony can still prevail in the affairs of men."

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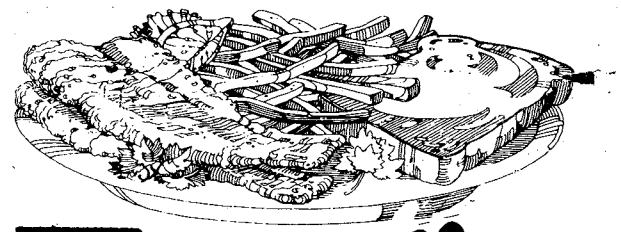

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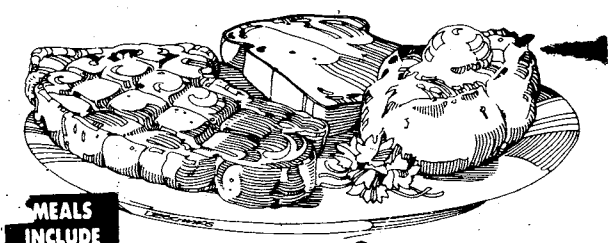

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Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Strauss-Molly Ringwald
Little Girl Big Tease (RE) (R) 9:30 p.m. Starring: Jody Ray-Rebecca
Theater No. 4
Bad Boys (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Sean Penn-Ally Sheedy

TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Strauss-Molly Ringald
One Down, Two to Go (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Fred Williamson-Richard Roundtree
Theater No. 2
Bad Boys (RE) (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Sean Penn-
Time Walker (PG) 6 p.m. Starring: Ben Murphy
Theater No. 3
Stroker Ace (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds-Loni Anderson
The House on Sorority Row (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Kathryn McNeil-Eileen Davidson

SUNDAY
Theater No. 3
Bad Boys (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Penn-Aly Sheedy
Stroker Ace (PG) 5 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds-Loni Anderson
Gandhi (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Ben Kingsley
theater No. 2
The House on Sorority Row (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Kathryn McNeil-Eileen Davidson

MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Staying Alive (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: John Travolta-Cynthia Rhodes
Theater No. 4
The House on Sorority Row (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Kathryn McNeil-Eileen Davidson

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Staying Alive (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: John Travolta-Cynthia Rhodes

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Staying Alive (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: John Travolta
Theater No. 4
Return of the Jedi (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamil -Harrison Ford

THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Class (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Rob Lowe-Jacqueline Bisset

President urges support for Fall CFC campaign

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
August 8, 1983

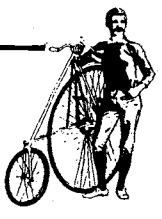
Each year we have an opportunity to show our concern for those in need through participation in the Combined Federal Campaign. The Campaign combines the annual fund-raising efforts of a number of charitable organizations working in the fields of health and social welfare both in the United States and abroad.

Through voluntary giving, we can provide services and programs for our neighbors and countrymen without making them dependent on government. We can help relieve pain and health problems now and support research to help eliminate them in the future. The Campaign also makes it possible to help the less fortunate in other countries, extending a helping hand to friends around the world.

Federal employees and members of the Armed Services have a proud record of generosity and concern for others. I am confident that record will continue this year. While the amount you give is a personal, voluntary decision, I hope that each of you will join me in supporting the Fall 1983 Combined Federal Campaign.

RONALD REAGAN
Commander-in-Chief

Uptown



presents...
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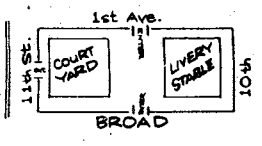
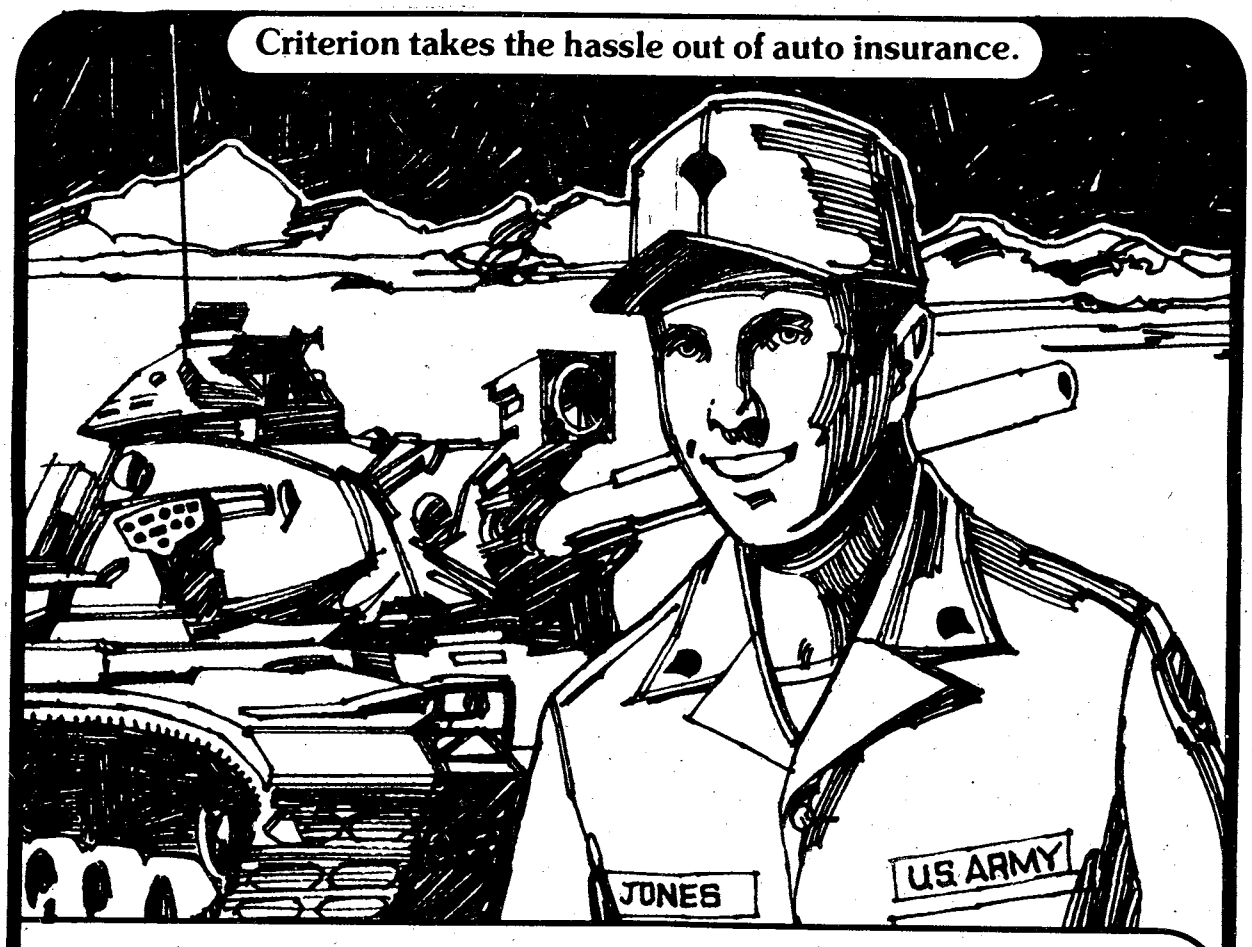
1:30 PM SUNDAY OCT. 2, 1983

Uptown Antique Auction and Sales has contracted northern haulers to transport several loads of fine antiques to be sold to the highest bidder! Several southeastern wholesalers will also be on hand! Furniture, glass, collectables, bric-a-brac, pictures, brass, lamps . . . something for everyone . . . from every period!

Auction will begin rain or shine at 1:30 PM sharp and continue until supply is exhausted . . . to the highest bidder!



Food and Refreshments
Uptown, Columbus, GA.



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A

Replacement of fluids needed during exercise

By Thelma S. Hendricks
Office of the Surgeon General

Heat is a major threat to anyone who is exercising!

During exercise, the body speeds up its metabolic process so that every muscle becomes a "tiny furnace" that produces extra heat. This extra heat load must be dispersed in order to avoid serious heat damage to the body.

In cold weather, this extra heat is carried by the bloodstream to the skin where it is lost in the cool air by means of radiation, conduction, convection and evaporation.

However, as the air temperature increases so that it is equal to or higher than that of the body surface, the body gets rid of heat mostly by evaporation. This evaporation occurs by sweating. The higher the humidity and temperature, the more slowly sweat will evaporate from the body.

It takes at least two weeks for the body to become acclimatized to a hot climate. As the body becomes acclimatized, more sweat is produced resulting in more efficient reduction of heat by evaporation.

Several important electrolytes are lost from the body with sweat. These are sodium, chloride, potassum and magnesium.

The amounts of electrolytes lost depend upon the acclimatization of the individual. For example, with acclimatization to exercise in the heat, there is a decrease in the sodium content of sweat.

Sodium

When you are sweating, you lose proportionately more water than salt. The concentration of salt in the bloodstream actually increases during the early stages of physical training in a hot climate. Taking a "salt tablet" would further elevate these blood sodium (salt) concentrations. A high concentration of sodium in the blood thickens the blood and make it more likely to clot.

In continuous exercise, the loss of one liter of water per hour for an eight-hour day would result in a loss of 10 to 20 grams of salt. The diet of the average American contains 10-15 grams of salt. Since salt lost in sweat does not need to be replaced hourly, the salt consumed at mealtimes should meet the sodium needs in most cases. Taking salt tablets is NOT recommended.

Potassium

Potassium is an essential electrolyte of muscles to function normally. Symptoms of potassium deficiency are muscular weakness, fatigue and irritability. Young men undergoing training in hot weather can lose between eight to 12 liters of sweat a day containing 2.8 to 4.2 grams of potassium. The daily intake of potassum for most Americans ranges between 1.9 and 3.9 grams.

When an individual is consuming a low or marginal amount of potassium and continues to exercise in a hot climate, a negative potassium balance can develop rapidly. Individuals performing continuous exercise in hot climates should take in at least 3.5 to 4.0 grams of potassum each day in their diet.

When looking for sources of potassium in the diet, bananas and orange juice are frequently recommended. Actually, potassium is found in may other food products. Rich sources of potassium include most fruits such as dried fruit, fruit juices, whole grains, wheat germ, nuts, dark green vegetables, tomatoes, white potatoes, sweet potatoes, dried peas and beans, meats and molasses.

Magnesium

Magnesium is also lost in sweat but not at the same levels as sodium, chloride and potassium. However, with continuous heavy exercise in a hot climate and a marginal magnesium intake, a negative balance can develop.

Low levels of magnesium in muscle cells can cause chronic fatigue and muscle cramps.

Guidelines

Thirst is not a reliable guide to fluid needs when exercising in a hot climate. It is recommended that 30 to 60 minutes prior to beginning any strenuous physical activity in a hot climate, one should get extra water by drinking a pint of cold fluid. During exercise you should drink additional water.

The absorption rate of fluids taken by mouth imposes a limitation for full replacement of fluid losses during prolonged exercise. A critical factor is the rate at which the stomach gets rid of the fluid. A hypertonic solution (one containing concentrated sugar or salt) will slow down the rate at which the fluid leaves the stomach and delays dehydration.

The American College of Sports Medicine recommends that the fluid replacement contain less than 2.5 grams of glucose per 100 mililiters and less than 0.25 grams of sodium and 0.20 grams of potassuim per litter of solution. Therefore in most cases, water is still the best fluid replacement during exercise.

Chaplain's Views

By Chaplain (Maj.) David Bon
197th Inf. Bde.

The Psalmist tells us to "Be still and know that I am God." (Psalm 46:10). There is a peace and joy that "comes from the moments we spend with the Divine," that overshadows all of the negatives of life. We can know the positives of fellowship with God, and yet, our experiences can be few and far between.

It sounds so easy. Just slow down and be quiet for a minute and experience God. Yet, how difficult it is to accomplish. It comes when we discipline ourselves to take time. Let's think about some of the obstacles that keep us from enjoying God and then discuss some of the benefits.

First, there is the business of life. We seem to be constantly on the run. We frantically call out for our world to stop moving so we can get off. The things that keep us on the run are necessities. It is getting to work. It is taking the children to their activities. It is shopping for the things we need for living. Life just keeps moving.

The second thing that seems to keep us from those special times with God is boredom and depression. What a contrast. When we are moving so fast, we do not have time. But when we are not moving fast, we get bored and depressed. We now have time for God, but we want something exciting and spectacular to happen in our lives.

Our lack of activity is frightening. We think that something is wrong if we do not have something to do. We are afraid of being alone. We spend our free time looking for activities. Often this leads us to do things we would not choose under normal circumstances.

The third deterrent is realizing that as we take time to know God, we begin to know ourselves. We are then forced to be responsible for who we are and what we do.

In addition to the peace and joy that comes from knowing God, we receive great strength. As we take time with God, we begin to bring a balance into our lives. We avoid the extremes of over-activity and depression. We, then, take opportunities to control the pace by which we live. We feel good about ourselves. Rather than being a puppet to the activities of life we now have some degree of control.

Let me encourage all of us to take time for God that we might have the strength to meet the demands of each day.

Chapel briefs

Parent Effectiveness Training

Parent Effectiveness Training will be offered at Fort Benning every Thursday evening during October. Led by Chaplain Jim Langford, the workshop will last from 7-9 p.m. in the Family Life Center, building 2606, Dixie Road. The meetings are free and child care is provided. For registration and further information, call 545-1760 or 544-4915.

PWOC October meeting

The Protestant Women of the Chapels will have their monthly meeting on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel Center. The speaker will be Alice Chapin, author of "Bible Promises for Supernatural Living" and "500 Ways to Say I Love You." She has been associated with "Here's Life America," a ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International.

A nursery will be provided in building 2619. For further information call 545-3050.

Catholic youth group picnic

A new youth group is being formed at the main post Catholic Chapel. Their kick-off meeting will be a picnic at Russ Pond Sunday, immediately following mass. Under the leadership of six qualified adult advisers and a priest, this group invites all post Catholic young people to participate. For further information, call 545-3461.

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Saturday Night

Oct. 1, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	NCAA Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Nashville on the Road NBC News	Ramblin'	Movie: "The Time Machine" (Cont.)	Wrestling	:10 Wrestling	Movie: "The Prize Fighter" (PG)
7 00/30	Star Search	For Love of a Child	Switch	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	Soccer Bowl '83	"	"
8 00/30	Cutter to Houston	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes The Rousters	'83 Drum Corps International Championships	Movie: "The Unbeatable Dragon"	"	:05 NCAA Football: Arizona vs. California	Movie: "The Toy" (PG)
9 00/30	Movie: "Cannonball Run"	The Love Boat	"	"	"	The Music Channel	"	"
10 00/30	"	"	Candid Camera	Movie: "Trent's Last Case"	News WXTX Extra Point	"	"	Movie: "Blade Runner" (R)
11 00/30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Shark"	This Week in Country Music NBC's Saturday Night Live	Reginald Perrin	Movie: "The Bedford Incident"	"	:20 Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres	"
12 00/30	Dance Fever America Rocks	"	"	Sign Off	"	"	"	:05 Movie: "Amityville II: The Possession" (R)
1 00/30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:10 Sign Off	Evening at the Improv		Sign Off	Sign Off	:05 Night Tracks	:55 Coming Attractions

Sunday Night

Oct. 2, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	Pop! Goes the Country CBS News	Digest ABC News	NFL Football: Dolphins vs. Saints (Cont.)	Firing Line	Pop 'n' Rocker MV-3	Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life (Cont.)	Baseball: Braves vs. Padres (Cont.)	Movie: "It Come From Hollywood" (PG)
7 00/30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	1st Camera	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00/30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Evening at Pops	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Auburn Football Review Alabama Football Review	:05 America's Music Tracks	Movie: "The World According to Garp" (R)
9 00/30	The Jeffersons Goodnight, Beantown	Movie: "Heaven Can Wait"	"	Masterpiece Theater: "Pictures"	Salute	Movie: "A Day of Triumph"	:05 The Week in Review	"
10 00/30	Trapper John, M.D.	"	The Yellow Rose	The Guilini Concerts	News Magazine 54	"	:05 News :35 Sports	:20 Sitcom
11 00/30	CBS News/ Pat Dye Show :45 Star Search	:10 9/ABC News :40 Taking Advantage	At the Movies Southern Sportsmon	Sign Off	Baretta	Gavin & Lott Show Dance Connection	:05 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Harry's War" (PG)
12 00/30	"	Movie: "The Thief That Came to Dinner"	Sign Off		Sign Off	The Bill Cosby Show	:05 Open Up	:45 When Women Kill
1 00/30	:45 Wrestling :45 TBA	:40 Sign Off				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Good Sam"	:45 Movie: "The Road Warrior" (R)

Marshal's Viewpoint

Fort Benning MPs getting tougher on shoplifters

By Col. Curtis Earp
Provost Marshall

It's getting tougher on shoplifters here! Due to the increased activities of post exchange detectives, it's harder to "get away" with shoplifting than it used to be.

The percentage of personnel apprehended has steadily increased over the past few months, and judicial and/or disciplinary action is being taken against those caught.

Shoplifting doesn't seem like anything to get too concerned about to some people. Shoplifting is sometimes viewed as a good way to "get some kicks" without hurting anyone. The shoplifter feels that the store's loss of the merchandise hurts no one, and the offense is so minor that, if he or she is caught, little or nothing will be done.

First of all, shoplifting is stealing, no matter how you look at it, and it can ruin one's future. Shoplifting may result in a hefty fine, time in jail, and loss of PX and commissary privileges.

The consequences of a shoplifting conviction may include inability to obtain or keep certain jobs requiring trust or security clearances, inability to obtain loans, and general personal embarrassment.

In addition to the price paid by the shoplifter, this crime hurts the rest of us in the form of higher prices, since stores must cover their losses, buy additional security devices, and hire more security guards. The service member and his family are literally "stealing from themselves" when they commit shoplifting, since profits from exchange activities go to the Army and Air Force Morale Support funds.

How can you help? If you see someone shoplifting, report it. If your children bring something new and you suspect they may have stolen it, question them about it. Set an example by being honest yourself. We all have too much at stake not to take this problem seriously.

Good Grief Charlie Brown! PEANUTS every day in your Ledger

DA explains allotment system

- **Support of your dependents**
  A support (SPT-V) allotment
  A financial institution (FININ) allotment to an approved financial organization for deposit to a joint account

- **Your life insurance premiums**
  An insurance (INS) allotment
  A National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) allotment
  (Not for payment of health, car or home insurance)

- **Your mortgage payment**
  A HOME allotment

- **Savings**
  A FININ allotment to your own account in an approved financial organization, BOND (monthly) or MBOND allotments
  (Not for payments to investment companies)

- **Your education**
  An education savings (EDSAV) allotment

- **Your charitable contributions to**
  Combined Federal Campaign (CFC)
  Army Emergency Relief (AER-C)

- **Repayment of loans or debts to**
  Army Emergency Relief (AER)
  Red Cross (REDCR)
  Federal and/or State Government (FED)
  (Not for payment of utility bills, charge accounts, doctors, dentists, hospitals, car loans, time payments, etc.)

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "EXTRO" 7:00 9:0 R
2 "DEADLY FORCE" 7:15 9:15 R
3 "THE LAST FLIGHT" 7:00 9:00 R

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "DOCTOR DETROIT" 7:00 9:00 R
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2 "PRIVATE SCHOOL" 7:15 9:15 R

COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "GETTING IT ON" 7:15 9:30 R
2 "TRADING PLACES" 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 R
3 "STRYKER" 7:00 9:15 R
4 "FLASH DANCE" 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
5 "THE EVIL DEAD" 7:15 9:30 R
6 "VACATION" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 R
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "BEYOND THE LIMIT" 7:15 9:30 R

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Thru Saturday, Oct. 15

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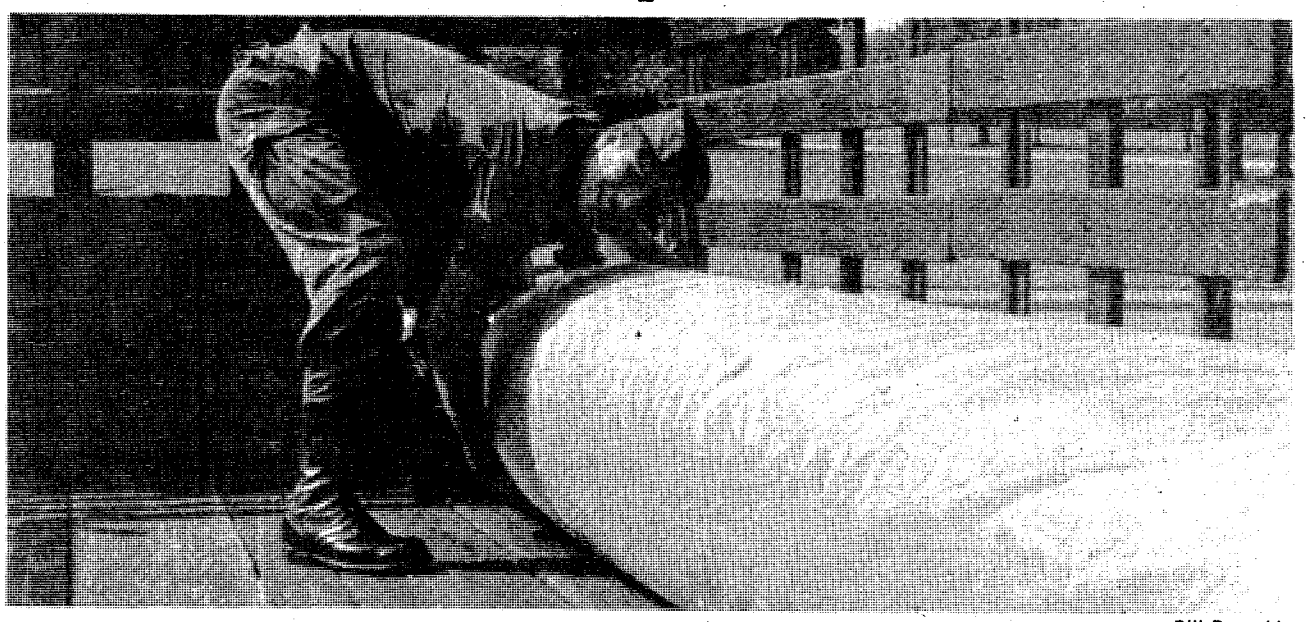
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Lower back pain affects many Americans

By Carolyn P. Raposa
HSC Mercury

The complaint of low back pain is one of the most common and most frustrating of medical problems. It affects the majority of Americans at some time during their lives.

The sad thing about the patients is that the majority of them are young and healthy and between the ages of 18 and 30. Their injury could usually be preventd.



Bill Reynolds

This soldier shows the improper way to lift a heavy object.

Body shock absorbers

The human spine consists of separate segments called vertebrae. The function of the spine is to support us in an upright position and conserve energy while providing movement.

The front of these vertebrae is constructed for its weight-bearing, shock-absorbing function.

The body of one vertebrae is separated from the next by a shock-absorbing disc. The spinal ligaments help to resist stress imposed on the vertebral column.

Back muscles extend down the entire length of the back. Any activity which puts too much stress on any of these structures may cause back pain.

Causes of pain

Let's look at the major causes of back pain: weak muscles, excess weight, poor posture, wrong lifting and tension.

- Weak, underexercised back and stomach muscles contribute to most cases of low back pain. Stomach muscles perform an important role in supporting the spine. If these areas are weak or the abdominal area is flabby or large, the force on the back causes annoying nagging pain. This is the reason so many pregnant women experience low back pain. The increase in abdominal girth puts excessive pressure on the back and changes their postural alignment.
- Being overweight is often blamed unfairly for low back pain and often has no relationship. However, if excess weight is largely in the abdominal area or reduces the activity level, it can be a contributing factor.
- Postural habits begun in childhood carry over into adulthood and can put stress on bones, ligaments or muscles. This constant abnormal body alignment can result in muscle weakness or mechanical imbalance. Seventy-five percent of all postural lower back pain is related to having too much arch in low back, a condition referred to as "sway back."
- Back muscles were not meant to do heavy lifting. Leg muscles can handle this more effectively. Many people injure their backs by bending over and lifting heavy objects with their backs instead of their legs. If you lean forward more than 40 degrees, the back muscles are ineffective in lifting. The ligaments and deeper structures then have to take over the work load. If these structures are injured, they take much longer to heal than do muscles.

Avoiding problems

What can we do to care for our backs? Frequent exercise, with emphasis on abdominal strengthening, is the best way to ensure a strong structure. Sleeping on a firm mattress and not sleeping on your stomach allows your back muscles to rest at night. Lift properly by keeping the back straight and using the legs. Avoid twisting motions with heavy objects in your arms. If you know you are an extremely nervous or tense person, try to find other outlets to release tension or seek help with relaxation techniques which can be taught to you by professions.

Treatment

If you do hurt your back, some simple approaches can usually get the situation under control. First of all, rest if possible. Applying ice for the first 48 hours after injury helps to reduce spasm and increase motion. Later on, applying heat and taking aspirin can help decrease the pain. There are a series of back exercises which can help chronic back sufferers. The exercises can be taught by medical personnel, doctors or therapists.

You should see a doctor if the back pain is prolonged and not responsive to simple treatment. You should also see a physician if you lose feeling or use of your legs, have loss of bladder control or deep bone pain at night. Most back injuries are muscle strains which will respond to self care and a little time. **(TNS)**

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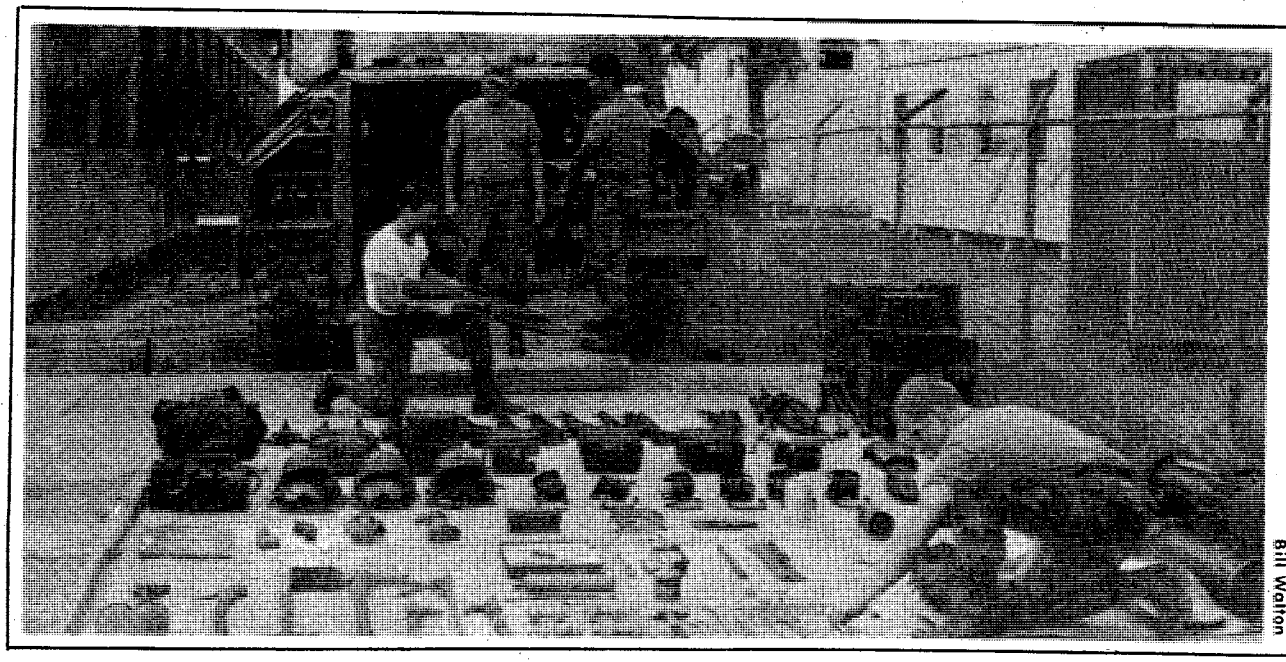


Bill Walton

Bradley

Infantry Training Group instructors SSgt. Harrison Willie (with cap) teaches Bradley crewmembers (l to r) Pvts Jeffery Allen, Enrique Dehoyos and PFC Terry Davis how to combat load a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle with its basic issue items. Everything shown fits in the vehicle, along with a 10 man crew, their bedding and equipment.

Age no factor for Doughboy football player

By Ed Burley
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army requires physical fitness of all its members — regardless of age.

Although the requirements are not always received with ecstasy,no one can refute the benefits. A person who is physically fit can better meet the needs of a soldier. He or she can also actively compete in athletic competitions well beyond the expected age limits.

How many 40-year-old civilians do you see playing competitive football? Benning has one — SFC Al Cornett, a Pathfinder instructor.

Cornett plays offensive tackle for the Fort Benning Doughboys. He was an All Army and USAREUR wrestling champion but now concentrates on football. Despite several knee operations, he continues to play and give leadership to the offensive line.

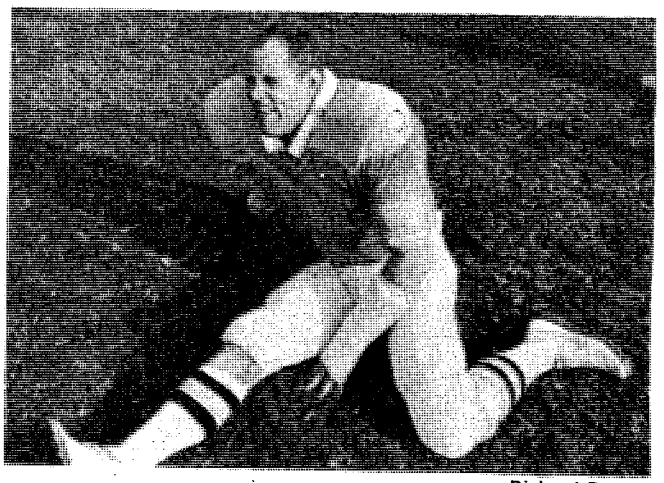
"Al Cornett has added tremendous leadership to a relatively young offensive line," said Rick Russell, offensive line coach. "The other players look to him for guidance, both because of his experience and his knowledge of the plays." Cornett has played for Benning for three years. He also played football at Midland College in Nebraska and with the Wiesbaden Flyers in Germany.

"I wouldn't be playing without the rest of the line," credited Cornett. "Our success is due to all of them, not just one player. They are heavy on desire and willing to learn from their mistakes. We've gained more ground rushing in our first three games this year than we did all last season."

Cornett has been instrumental in this turnaround. He was elected the best offensive player in 1981 and player/coach for the offensive line in 1982.

He claims his age is not a handicap, although he does admit to slowing down a little. He says his experience allows him to anticipate the plays in order to beat the younger players. His stats show this method has worked quite well for him.

As for future plans, Cornett stated, "According to my wife, this is my last season. Coach Ross says otherwise of course. When I stop playing though, I'll coach with the Doughboys."



Richard Russell

SFC Al Cornett

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Sports

Benning Flyers earn split with Albany

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Flyers RFC

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Football Club traveled to Albany on Saturday for a match with their traditional rivals, the Albany Rugby Football Club. Fort Benning won the first game by a score of 17-11, and lost the second by a margin of 13-4.

Albany scored early in the first game, when winger Oliver Jones broke several tackles in a 30-yard run for a try. The conversion failed.

Fort Benning countered when Phil Benoit intercepted a pass and scored on a 30-yard run. The conversion also failed.

Later in the first half, Fort Benning had several chances to score but could not penetrate the stingy Albany defense. The score at halftime was 4-4.

Early in the second half, Emerson Jones, a swiveled-hipped speedster from Albany, broke from scrum for a 40-yard score. The conversion went wide. Fort Benning had several scoring attempts as they approached the Albany goal but could not capitalize.

The Flyers finally managed to score as the forwards drove deep into Albany territory and pushed the ball over for the try. Both teams traded 40-yard field goals to keep the score knotted.

With less than five minutes remaining in the game, Fort Benning's Claude Betbeze broke off of a loose ruck, faked right, and drove to the left over the Albany goal line. The successful conversion concluded the scoring as Fort Benning hung on for the victory. Coach Phil MacNamara recognized Larry Murphy and Dee Christianson for their outstanding play.

The second game was a virtual replay of the first game. Fort Benning scored early, but that score was matched by Albany late in the first half. At halftime the score was 4-4.

Albany came out from halftime to break for a quick score. Both teams battled back and forth throughout the second half and had many scoring opportunities but neither team could increase their tally.

Late in the game, Albany scored on a 60-yard run back of an intercepted pass. The conversion completed the scoring.

The Flyers play their next game Thursday night against the troublesome Auburn team. The public is invited to attend the game that will be at Columbus' Lakebottom Park under the lights at 8 p.m.

A Benning rugger advances the ball downfield during last weekend's games.

Benning's best golfers fight for for tournament championship

The 1983 'Follow Me' Golf Club Championship and the 1983 USAIC Post Championship were conducted at Fort Benning last weekend. These two golf tournaments were combined into one two-day, handicap tournament which matched the clubs best golfers against Fort Benning's best active duty players to determine who would be declared this year's club champion as well as the post champion.

Following Saturday's first 18-hole round, Tommy Moon owned a two-stroke lead over Brian Greenfield with a score of 73. John Monroe and Dick Meriaux each fired scores of 77 and found themselves four strokes off the pace for the club title.

Meriaux's score was the best first day score among active duty players. His first round 77 put him one shot ahead of Joe Lowder. Meriaux found himself in a position to win both titles which added to the pressure he was under.

Meriaux handled the pressure, as well as his clubs, like a pro on Sunday shooting the lowest round of any of the golfers, a 71. His two-day total of 148 was good enough to win the post title by three strokes over Lowder, who shot a respectable 73 on Sunday.

Meriaux's bid to win both titles fell one shot short. Moon fired a 74 on Sunday, which earned him a two-day total of 147 and the club championship.

Other scores from the tournament were as follows: **(USAIC PAO)**

Results 1983 Club Championship

Championship Flight
A Division

1st	Tommy Moon	73-74-147
2nd	Dick Meriaux	77-71-148
3rd	Brian Greenfield	75-76-151
4th	Joe Lowder	78-73-151

Championship Flight
B Division

1st	Gilmer Davis	84-73-157
2nd	Tom Bishop	81-79-160

First Flight

1st	Howie Smothers	81-78-159

Second Flight

1st	Robert Weekley	81-88-169

Third Flight

1st	Bill Ragno	85-83-168

Junior Division

1st	Tom Kennedy Jr.	81
2nd	Joe Hicks	90
3rd	Lee Henderson	

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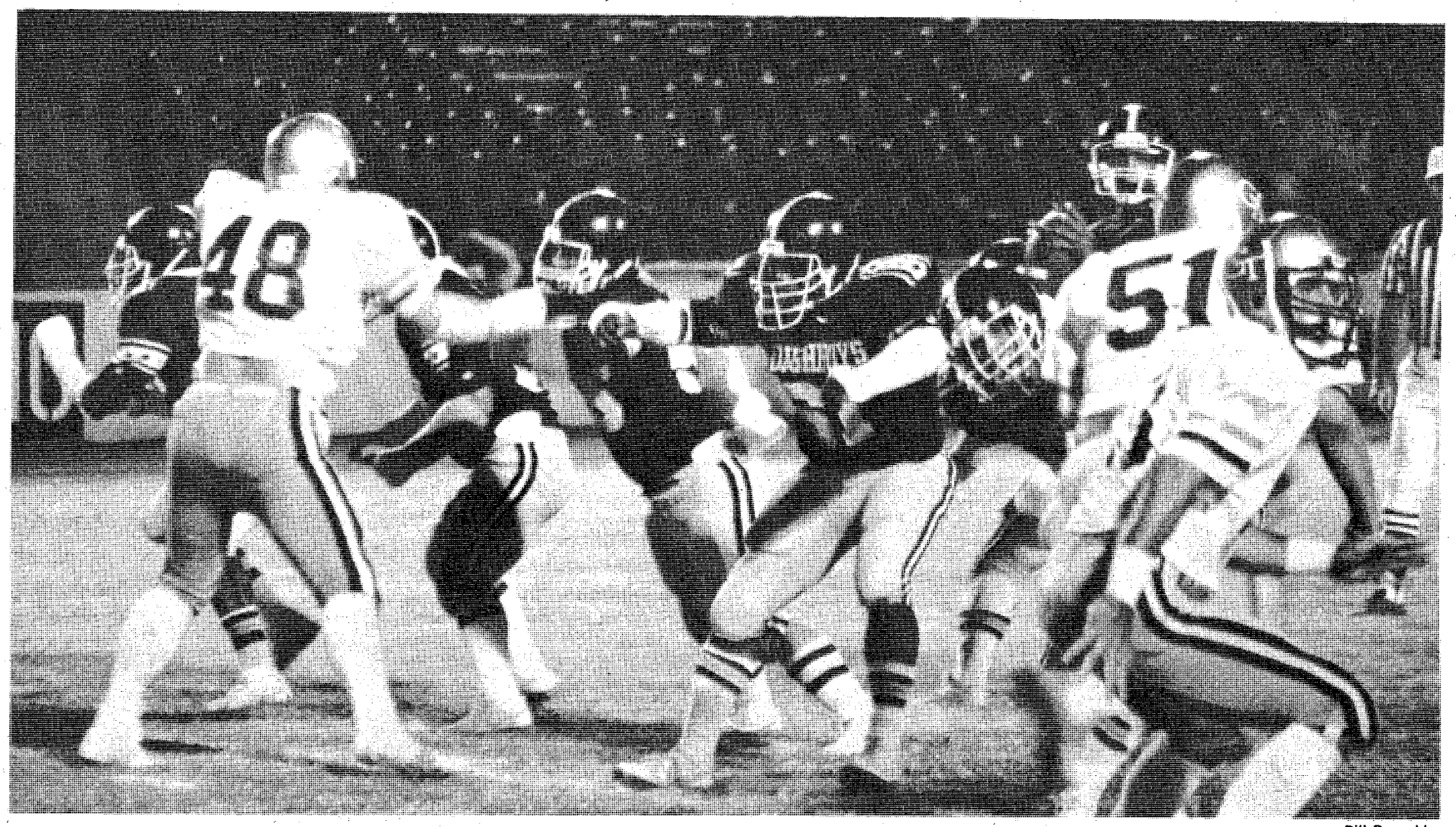


Benning's offensive line sets up to protect the Doughboys' quarterback, Jerryl Bennett.

Bill Reynolds

Doughboys knocked from unbeaten ranks

By Roy Turgeon
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Georgia Tech junior varsity buzzed into Doughboy stadium Monday night and stung Fort Benning, 20-7. But it was not bee stings that stopped the post squad, it was the turnovers.

Fort Benning outgained the Yellow Jackets 224 yards to 144 yards and led in both rushing and passing categories. The Doughboys had the ball for 21 of 30 minutes in the second half. But constant mistakes by Benning — four fumbles and five interceptions — combined with a superb Tech kicking game, kept the Doughboys out of good field position and repeatedly thwarted potential scoring drives.

With only 1:16 of game time elapsed, Doughboy Bobby Johnson, picked off a Yellow Jacket pass and roared untouched into the end zone. The point after touchdown gave Fort Benning a 7-0 lead.

Later in the first period, Georgia Tech's Bart Jones, a former Baker High star, intercepted a Jerryl Bennett pass on the Doughboy 30 yard line and raced to the 11. Doughboy defense tightened up and forced Tech to go for a field goal. The 28-yard attempt by David Bell was perfect and Tech trimmed Benning's lead to 7-3.

Bennett was superb with his passing on Fort Benning's next two drives, but no one could catch the ball. A 58-yard bomb that could have been a touchdown was dropped by Ray Lomas, who had beaten the Tech defender with his blazing speed in a one-on-one situation. Three other long passes were also dropped.

Unable to move the ball at all, Tech changed quarterbacks in the second period. The Benning defense stopped him too but another offensive mistake led to Tech's next score. The Doughboy punt returner dropped a Yellow Jacket kick and Tech recovered on Benning's 22-yard line. Four plays later, Bell's second field goal made the score 7-6.

Late in the second period, Georgia Tech intercepted another Bennett pass in an apparent pass pattern mixup and the Jackets were in business on the Doughboy 44-yard line. One of the games key plays took place on fourth and a foot from the Benning 12-yard line. Tech went for the first down, got it, and moments later scored on a 10-yard TD pass from Thomas to Mays. Georgia Tech elected to go for a one-point conversion and took a 13-7 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Doughboys came charging out in the second half but the Benning offense immediately electrocuted themselves. This time they did not simply give Tech good field position, they gave the Jackets a touchdown. After the Benning punt returner decided not to fair catch a Tech punt, the crowd watched in disappointment as the ball rolled dead on the three-yard line. On the next play, the handoff was fumbled and Tech's John Klare recovered the ball in the end zone for the final score of the game and a gift-wrapped Georgia Tech victory.

According to Coach John Ross of the Doughboys, "Our defensive front and secondary were tough, but we lost the game in the offensive trenches. Georgia Tech was tough but we handed the game to them. We didn't run the ball, we didn't block, we didn't stick em like we should have and we made bad mistakes when we had opportunities to score. I take full responsibility for this game because we were not properly prepared on offense."

The defense was superb. Roosevelt Davis blocked a Tech field goal attempt. Mike Berg batted down a 41-yard Tech pass that would have been a TD. Bubba Smith, Artis Hicks, Ricky Parker, Gregory Haynes, Eddy Adams, Mike Dawkins and the rest of the "neighborhood dogs" relentlessly pursued and battered the Tech offense all night long.

Statistics

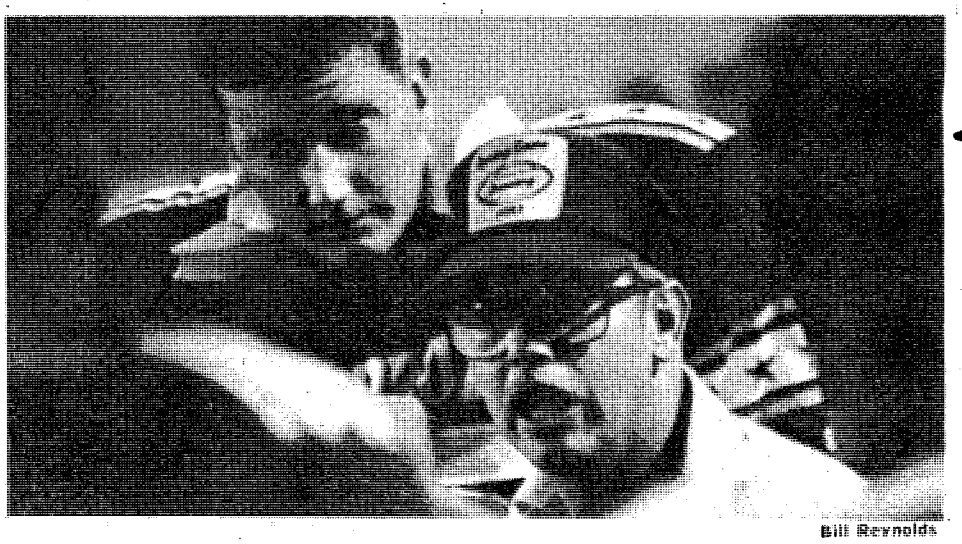
	GaTechJr	Doughboy
First Downs	9	11
Rushing Yards	38-69	38-83
Passing Yards	75	141
Passes (A-C-I)	26-8-3	31-14-5
Punts (No.-Avg.)	7-36.7	6-35.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	6-4
Penalties-Yards	7-63	11-108

Score by quarters:

Georgia Tech J.V.	3	10	7	0	— 20
Fort Benning	7	0	0	0	— 7

Scoring:

FB — Bobby Johnson, 30 yard interception (Vincent Ramirez kick good).
GT — David Bell, 28 field goal.
GT — Bell, 25 field goal.
GT — Reggie Mays, 10 pass from Andy Thomas (Bell kick good).
GT — John Klare, recovered a fumble in end zone (Bell kick good).



Bill Reynolds

Offensive coordinator Rick Bell tries to revive the Doughboy offense.

YA football standings

Grasshopper Division

	W	L
Raiders	3	0
Davis Demons	1	2
Falcons	1	2
Steelers	1	2

Termite Division

	W	L
Bills	3	0
Falcons	2	1
Raiders	1	2
Gun Slingers	0	3

Pee Wee Division

	W	L
Outlaws	3	0
Steelers	2	1
Broncos	1	2

Junior Division

	W	L
Steelers	3	0

Synopsis

Radiers 18..... Davis Demons 0

Blue Field was cool Saturday morning, but the David Demons and Raiders brought in the heat. Both teams hit the field looking for a win and it was the Raiders who were victorious. Cedrick White, Rafael Taylor and Darryl Simmons provided the blocking. James Howard supplied the scoring runs and Jeff Moore, Reynaldo Pardo and Donald Creamer put up the defense to win their third game of the season.

Bills 6..... Falcons 0

The Bills won their third game of the season, Saturday, to hold the number one slot in the Termite League standings. Despite a strong Falcon defense by Tom Nettleton, Troy DeGarmo and Lee patton, the Bills' Uriel "Bo" Dukes scored on a 65-yard run late in the secod quarter. Defensive players, O.J. Sanders, Allen Robinson, Chris Moore, Sammie Jones and Stanley Brooks of the Bills refused to give up yards, forcing the Falcons to go to the air. Shawn Gentry, Falcons quarterback, connected with Rodney Belvins for a 60-yard pass play, but failed to score. Sanders intercepted two Gentry passes and recovered a Falcon fumble.

Raiders 6..... Gun Slingers 0

The Raiders opened Saturday's game with a 75-yard kick-off return by Donald Langhorne. The hard hitting defensive line, led by Dwight Toney, Keith Green and Jalacy Hawkins, stopped the Gun Slingers' offense on every key play. Cleveland Clay, Douglas Robinson and John Perez, Raider offensive linemen, provided the blocking to bring their league standings to a 1-2 record.

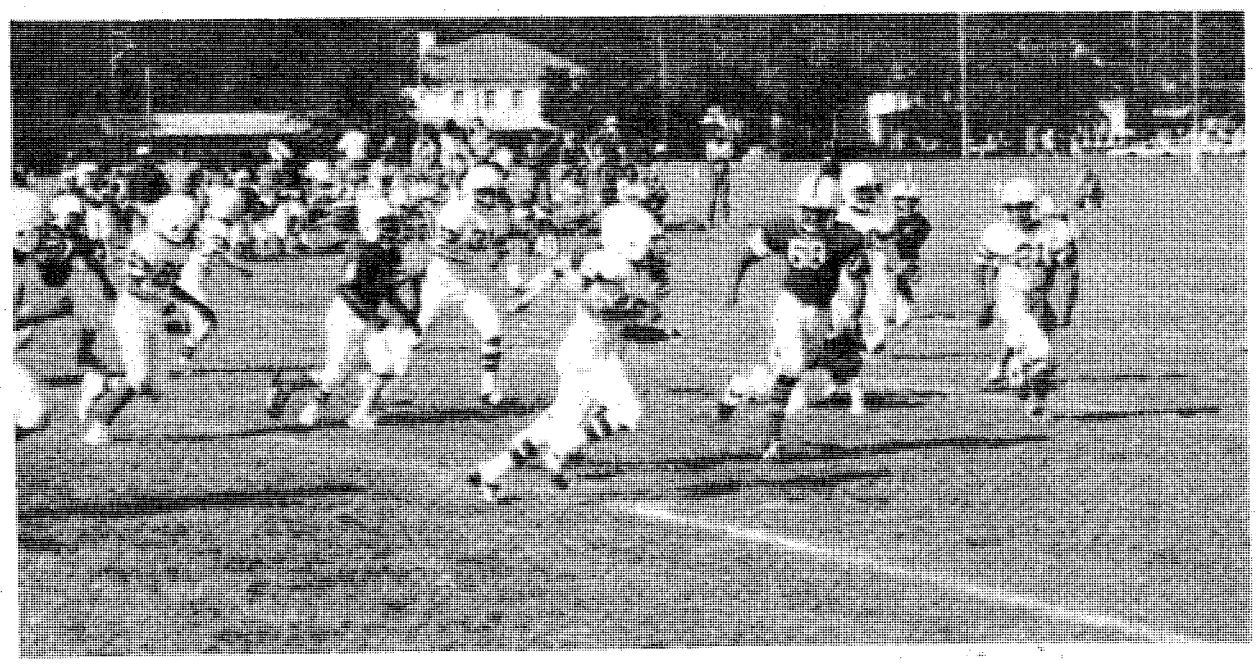
Outlaws 29..... Red Devils 0

The entire team contributed to the Outlaws' 29-0 victory over the Red Devils. The Outlaws' defense, led by Flynn Moore, Marc Love and Doug Shumate, dominated the Devils, holding them down all four quarters of the game. Jeff Woodcock and Dwayne Roane had one touchdown each, Doug Shumate had two TD's for a total of 110 rushing yards and made good his point after kick putting the Outlaws out to an uncatchable lead. Rafi Blount ran a conversion and the defensive line hit the Devils' offense for a safety.

Steelers 32..... Northeast Packers 0

After winning most of their exhibition games with Fort Benning last season, the Columbus Youth Football League is finding it hard to handle Bennings' team, this year. The Steelers seem to have all the requirements needed to take the downtown champions according to coach Tracy Maxwell.

The Steelers improved their record with a convincing 32-0 victory over the Northeast Packers Thursday at Psalmond Road field. Fullback Maurice Davis, ran a total of 80 yards for three TD's in the first half. Quarterback Warren Hodge added another touchdown and two extra points. Hodge also completed five of 10 passes. Defensive back, Jeff Meddaugh, added the final score by intercepting a packers' pass and running it 35 yards for the touchdown. The Steelers' defense allowed only four first downs the entire game. George Coefield, Charles Howard, Eric Roane, Jay Cash, Tony Brown and Tyrone Steed had a fine game.



YA football sweeping into action.

Army-Navy prepare for post football battle

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Tomorrow night's football game between Fort Benning and Pensacola has a lot riding on its outcome.

Both teams are having successful seasons, the Doughboys are 3-1 and the Wings are 3-0. It also revives a rivalry that is as strong as Notre Dame-USC, Oklahoma-Nebraska or Ohio St.-Michigan. It pits the Army vs the Navy.

"Back in the late '60s these two teams hooked up in some real barn-burners," commented John Ross, the Doughboy's head coach. "Getting our guys ready for this game was no problem. It is like an interservice game and any time you have two branches of the military competing against each other, you will see an intense battle."

Pensacola is a semi-pro team made up mostly of Navy officers stationed at the Pensacola Naval Base. They will be making the trip to Benning for the first time in several years.

Benning will be attempting to rebound from Monday night's loss to Georgia Tech's JVs.

Tomorrow's game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

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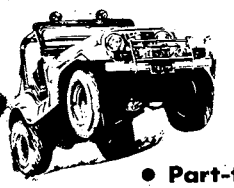

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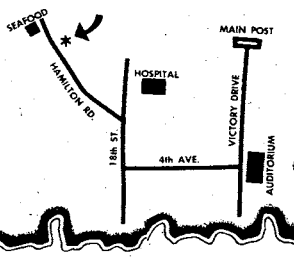

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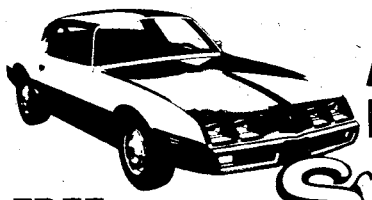

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Dallas at Minnesota	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Tampa Bay at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Denver at Chicago	Denver	Denver	Chicago	Denver
Detroit at L.A. Rams	Detroit	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams
Houston at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
San Francisco at New England	San Fransisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	New England
Seattle at Cleveland	Seattle	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
L.A. Raiders at Washington	Washington	L.A. Raiders	Washington	L.A. Raiders
Baltimore at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Baltimore	Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Atlanta	Atlanta	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Atlanta
St. Louis at Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	St. Louis
Miami at New Orleans	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
San Diego at N.Y. Giants	San Diego	San Diego	N.Y. Giants	San Diego
Oct. 3				
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	Buffalo	N.Y. Jets

YA soccer standings

Grasshopper Division

	W	L
Blue Lightning	3	0
Braves	2	0
Vikings	2	1
Tigers	1	2
Killer Bees	0	1
Red Dragons	0	1
Black Hawks	0	3

Termite Division

	W	L
Falcons	2	0
Firebirds	1	0
Stingers	1	1
Yellow Jackets	0	1
Cougars	0	2

Synopsis

Blue Lightning 4.....Black Hawks 0

The Blue Lightning team showed its power early in their Thursday afternoon game and went on to score a 4-0 victory over the Black Hawks. John Strange, Chris Fierro and Slugger Hall provided assists for Matthew George to score the Lightnings' four points. Stephanie King and Eric Johnson were defensive standouts and the Blue Lightning goalie Jeff Koch was credited with a shutout against the Black Hawks.

Braves 1..... Red Dragons 0

This was another solid defensive match-up. Chuck Porter was able to break away from the crowd and score late in the game. Mano Logo, Braves center fullback, and Robert Daugley, right fullback, both had an outstanding defensive game. The Red Dragons kept the ball on Robert Valdezs', the Braves goalie, end of the field but he wouldn't let them score.

Blue Lightning 3.....Black Hawks 0

This was a rematch of Thursdays' game. Chris Fierro, Amber Profit and Larry Gavin provided assists for Matthew George to score three Lightning points. Ed Medlock and Ben Joiner were defensive standouts and once again goalie Jeff Koch was credited with his second shutout against the Black Hawks.

Stingers 13.....Yellow Jackets 4

An outstanding offensive attack by the Stingers allowed them to dominate the Yellow Jackets for three quarters of the game Saturday at Gordon field. Mike Hitchcock scored seven points, Matt Casey three, Robert Vire one, J.W. England one and Bill Boone one. Jack Duran, Justin Vire, Preston Ward and Charlie England headed up the defense to hold the Yellow Jackets to four points.

Falcons 5..... Cougars 3

The game between the Falcons and Cougars was illustrated with good defensive plays, ball control and plenty of excitement. Scott Swan scored three goals and Sam Lucas two for the Falcons. Tina Valdez, Falcons right halfback, and Shane Jodan, center halfback, with the help of the entire defensive team allowed only three scores by the Cougars, two which were made by Frank Brewster.

Strikers 4.....Buena Vista 0

Youth Activities has three teams entered in the Columbus Youth Soccer League. Making an outstanding showing are the Fort Benning Strikers. Their team won their first game by defeating Buena Vista 4-0. Robby Graef scored two goals, Barry Allman one and Kevin Price one.

Strikers 4..... St. Annes 1

The Fort Benning Strikers remained undefeated by posting a 4-1 victory over St. Annes. Robby and Jeff Graef scored two goals, Lance Culbreth one, and Matthew Cummins one. Phillip Mullenix and Molly Goding were outstanding defensive players.

Sports shorts

Run draws many entries

Entries for tomorrow's 3rd Annual National Infantry Museum Run topped 1,800 and more than $8,800 in entry fees had been collected by late Wednesday afternoon.

"This will be the most successful run that we have had," said Carol Sims, a run coordinator, "Last year we had 1,700 runners and only $7,500 in donations to the museum, and that was on the day of the run."

"The U. S. Military Academy is sending a five-man team of noncommissioned officers. A military police company with 165 to 175 runners is also scheduled" Sims.

Runners may continue to register at the museum's adminstration office on the second floor until 5 p. m. this evening. Late registration will be open at the DYA Gym on Baltzell Ave. from 5 to 8 p. m.

Final opportunity to enter the race will be tomorrow from 7 to 8:45 a. m., also in the DYA Gym. The race begins at 9 a. m.

Ladies golf champ crowned

The new Fort Benning ladies golf champion was decided last week in a 36-hole scratch tournament.

Lee Regnier reversed last year's top standings by beating out Mavis Hill who had beaten her last year. Mrs. Regnier's score of 182 was one stroke less than Mrs. Hill's, the runnerup.

Twenty women took part in the rain-shortened two-day event. The first flight winners were Marian Beck, Diane Benton and Marj Tidmarsh.

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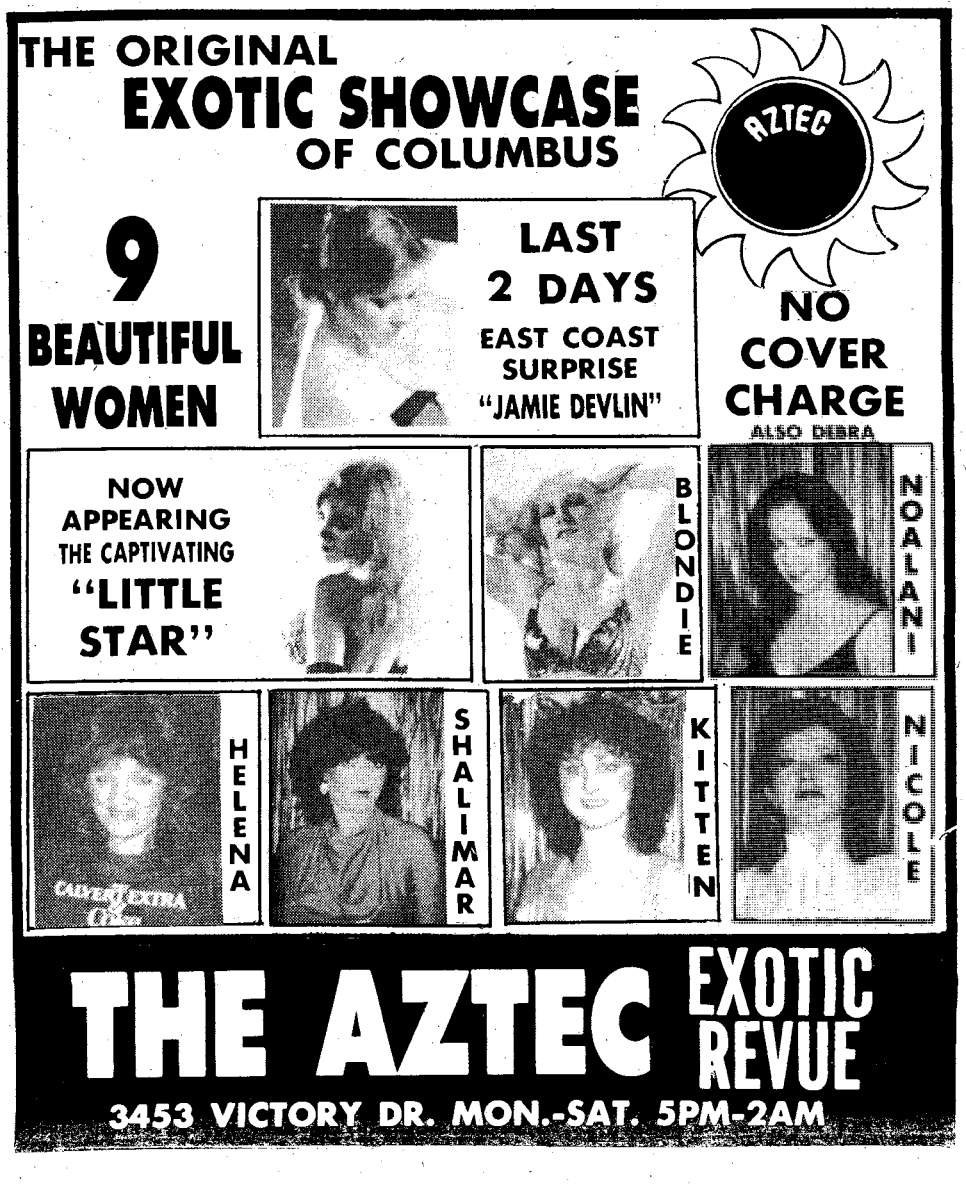

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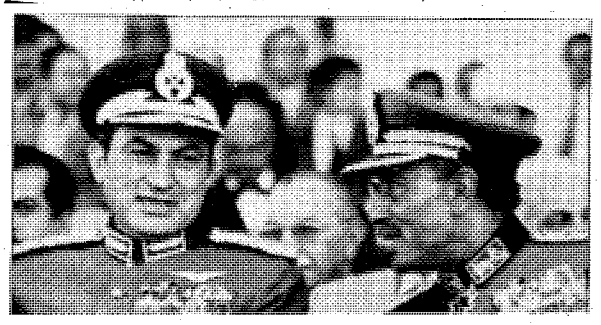
Coming this Sunday

PARADE
PREVIEW

CARL SAGAN: VOLCANOS OF OTHER WORLDS
Since the beginning of time, volcanos have filled human beings with fear and awe. But even on planets where there are no human beings, there are volcanos. This Sunday, PARADE's contributing editor Dr. Carl Sagan inaugurates a new feature, "Science on Parade," with an article about volcanos throughout the solar system—and how they may help scientists unlock the mysteries of our own planet.



SADAT'S SUCCESSOR: CAN HE KEEP PEACE?
Hosni Mubarak (left), Egypt's relatively unknown vice president, took over as president of his country when Anwar Sadat was felled by an assassin's bullet two years ago. Writer Lally Weymouth recently traveled to Egypt to find out this important Arab leader's plans for peace in the Middle East and for helping his troubled country. What kind of leader is Mubarak? Find out in PARADE this Sunday.

PARADE'S POLICEMAN OF THE YEAR
Kentucky State Trooper Roy Boleyn lay bleeding from shots that had severed his spine and torn up his abdomen, but he miraculously found the strength to fire at a fugitive and save two other State Troopers from death. It is in recognition of this courageous act that Trooper Boleyn will receive the 18th annual Police Service Award given by PARADE and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Read about Trooper Boleyn and the other police officers who received honorable mention in PARADE this Sunday.

WATCH FOR THESE FEATURES AND MUCH MORE IN

PARADE
The Sunday Ledger-Enquirer

PERSONALS • 8

SUCCESSFUL DIETING IS NOT REASONABLE IT IS PSYCHOLOGICAL! Come to our Monday night meetings, 7 PM for this discovery. V. Kremenak 687-2466 Cambridge Counselor 3715 Steam Mill Rd

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

CAMBRIDGE PLAN MEETINGS. Mon. 7 PM 3715 Steam Mill Rd. 687-2466 V. Kremenak; Tue. 7 PM 1310 Trafalgar Ct 323-7770 C. Drake; Thurs. 7 PM 207 Lumpkin FB 323-0021 R. Manning

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NEW CREDIT card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 800-687-6000 Ext. C-1164

LOST AND FOUND • 11

FOUND: Black mixed Labradar pup, white on chest, Abby Ct., #130
FOUND: Shaggy white male pup, long tail, Ft. Benning Rd., #179.
FOUND: Female, brown & tan Doberman, Rice St., #206.
HUMANE SOCIETY 563-4929 568-3647

FOUND: Tan mixed adult male dog with collar & tags, 54th & 2nd Ave. City Permit #15526., #178.
FOUND: Liver & white, female bird dog. Diamond Circle Rd., aff of Rt. 315, #239.
HUMANE SOCIETY 563-4929 563-3647

FISHING & HUNTING • 14

RELOADING Equipment-pistal & shatgun, bench, misc. All for $400. Call 561-1304.

ANTIQUES • 22

VISIT WILKINS ANTIQUES 1401 3rd Ave. Phenix City, Ala. Fine selection of Oak & Walnut furniture. Roll top desks, bedroom suites, secretaries, selection Pub tables & much more. 297-8101

CLOTHING • 25

WEDDING GOWN white. Long sleeved, Victorian style, plus accessories. $180. 323-7273.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

HARROW 20 disc, 3 point hitch, new cond. $295. 568-4065 or 687-9701.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT • 28

8-N FORD Bush hog & blade, $2100 firm. Call 298-3318.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

AIR CONDITIONERS 18,000 BTU, $125 each. Call 689-6524.

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WASHERS & dryers, $95 & up. Excellent cond. RESALE. 563-4306 or 687-5330.

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A1 Quarters cleaning & lawn care. Guaranteed to pass inspection, 327-3070.

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GERMAN Quarter cleaning team. Gauanteed to pass inspection. 687-8544

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COLUMBUS FENCE COMPANY We will beat any price on all type of fencing. Privacy, chain link, Western Red Cedar, etc. We also do repairs. Over 20 yrs experience. Bank financing arranged. Free estimates. 324-6561.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

WESTINGHOUSE side by side refrigerator, harvest gold, 21 cu. ft., $200; washer & dryer, $125 set, or $75 each 687-1208.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

42 REGULAR, 2 piece dark blue suite $49, 42 regular 3 piece green suite $45, 36 regular 3 piece Sedgefield suite $42, 44 long 3 piece plaid suite $45, 36 regular cranberry sports coat & grey paints $36, 36 regular navy coat & plaid pants Metcalf $32. Like new, must see to believe.
1143 27th St.
Bottom Dollar Thrift Shop

BIGGEST SALE EVER Several hundred new mens and womens suits. Maximum, $15 each. Lots of clothes, for adults and children, at lowest bargain ever. Sat. Oct. 1. Ft. Benning Thrift Shop and Flea Market. 687-4830. Sun 3 p.m. and Monday all day at 3401 Sue Mack Dr. 561-5300. Many more items.

Junior League Attic Sale Sat. Oct. 1, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Municipal Auditorium

AUSTIN LOOP YARD SALE We have combined our treasures to produce Ft. Benning's largest yard sale ever. Antiques, toys, appliances, furniture, childrens-clothes, tools, boat, nostalgic items & collectibles from the warld over. Watch for signs on Main Post. Sat. 9-2. Rain date Sun.

YARD SALE Sat. Oct. 1, 9 ta 5, 578B Warren Cr. (Davis Hill). Autometives, military clothing &suits, misc. All in excellent cand.

YARD SALE & Bake Sale, Our Lady of Lords Church, 1953 Torch Hill Rd. Reasonable prices. Sat., 8-4 p.m.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

BEAR CAT scanner, $135; Sears Bunk beds, complete, $150; Three piece dark pine living room suite, $300; 2 boys 20" bikes, $20 ea. Call 687-5842.

FIREWOOD $20 U—HAUL. 323-6101.

FOR SALE Ceramic molds. Call 9am-4pm, 322-2522 ask for Alice.

REMMINGTON 410 gauge, 1100 automatic, new. $250. 568-4065 or 687-9701.

RUGER #1. 3x9 scope, .270 calibre. $300 firm. After 6 p.m. 665-3524.

SPEAKERS: 18" Yamaha $100; 4x10 Jensen Tri-Axial $25; 2-12" heavy duty band $50 each. 322-7001

SPEAKERS: 8" Jap. 15, 6x9 Jensen Tri-axial $25. 3-15" heavy duty Oxfords. $75 each. 322-7001

STORE Fixtures, drug, variety or grocery. (8) $25@. Table saw, $95. 323-6986 or 689-2426.

WHEELCHAIR Good-used like new wheel chair, $200. Call 561-3773

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

TRUMPET King 601. Like new. $225. 561-5378 or pager number 324-8284.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

VIOLIN Lifton, ¾ size. Excellent cond, $175. Call 561-0397.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

LIKE new 36" Capehart am/fm console sterea with 8 track & BSR turntable for sale. $125. 568-1118.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

RECORD COLLECTIONS WANTED Rythm and blues, rock-n-roll, country. 78's, 45's and lp's wanted by collectar. Call A. Waadall Days 322-5447, nights 322-0516

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WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANT TO BUY 4x4 Bronco or Blazer. 298-3944.

WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).
Broadwoy Thrift Shop
920 Broad St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

¾ ENGLISH BULLDOG brindle. Male, 1½ years. $100. 298-2160.

BLOND Cocker Spaniel, female puppy. $125. Call 324-4592.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER male, 5 mo, with papers, $150. Call 568-6385 or 322-7775.

GROOMING SPECIAL $7.00 & $9.00 682-1366 or 682-2656

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

HORSE Stables & pasture for rent. $25 per month. Buena Vista Rd. 561-4726.

FREE COLUMN • 49

FOUR Fuzzy kittens, box trained, free to gaad home. Call 327-4622.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER; mature, dependable person to take care of month old in our hame in North Columbus. Must be willing to work some weekends and same irregular hours. Occassional cleaning and laundry. 40 hour week. References necessary. Call 322-6790 for interview.

MEDICAL DENTAL • 54

DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL THERAPY

Saint Francis Hospital has an opening for a Director of Physical Therapy. We offer an exciting opportunity for a Therapist in an acute care hospital with strong Orthopedic and Neurosurgical Services. If you want a truly rewarding experience, along with an excellent salary and benefit package. Call or send resume to:

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ALES • 57

CITING Christmas Gift
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Swiss Colony, 1092
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B WANTED mending,
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CHOOLS & ISTRUCTION • 65

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USINESS PPORTUNITY • 66

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323-7770 C. Drake;
urs. 8 PM 207 Lumpkin
323-0021 R. Manning.

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TWO minutes from Benning, furnished mobile homes in Columbus nicest park. 2 & 3 bedrooms, start at $159 mo. 689-4873 or 689-7831.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

FURNISHED nice 4 room apt. Military preferred. Call 561-7881.

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LAKE OLIVER
This Polynesian Cedar home in a tranquil wooded setting, located only a few miles from the New North By-Pass Bridge. Outside stonework enhance naturol landscaping. Inside stone foyer compliments 12 ft. stone fireplace in greatroom which has 24 ft. glass view of Lake Oliver. Cedar and grass cloth gameroom with built-in cabinets which could be used os 4th bedroom, 12x40 wooded covered deck, stonework in bathroom, his and her vanities, docking facilities with electric lift, attic fans and ceiling fans are just a few of the extrsa. This informal home designed for easy living on fun Lake Oliver already VA approved. Veterans can move in with no down payment. Call MIKE BOWDEN, 298-9894. MLS #15-1457.

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3 bedroom, central heat and air, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, ceiling fan, storm windows and doors. Alarm system, carpeted, walk-in closet, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Near Ft. Benning. $47,000.
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THREE BEDROOM framed house, owner financing at 9½% with low down payment. $23,000. Call 582-2548 or 582-3149.

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BY OWNER Hearthstone 2. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced yard, 7% VA assumable loan. $49,500. 561-5741.

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Lots, trailers, homes, and businesses. Marion County, 5-47 acres, pine trees. Call Andy Spezialy, 989-3369. Turman Realty Company 689-4545.

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5 room mobile home with all the extras, PLUS an acre of partially cleared land. $13,500. More acreage available. For more information, call PEGGY COLLEY 689-0939 or office, 324-4122. Showcase Realty Inc. 5256 Armour Rd.

North! $65,500. 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, carport, 2 baths, $6500 dn.
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Price $35,000. Clean as a pin. 100% VA financing or equity sale. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath brick home. All built-ins, fully carpeted, new central heating and air. Vacant & ready to occupy.

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Old, but nice. If you need a large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with a big workshop, located on 2.9 acre tract. This is a bargain at $29,500. Owner will finance $25,000, 10% interest, 20 years, $241.26 per month, principal and interest. Approximately 20 minutes to Benning. Must see to appreciate. Vacant & ready to occupy.
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Town & Country Realty Co. 323-5055, 1220 Peacock Ave

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Selling price and equity, reduced by $1000. Regency Park, 5458 Cranston Dr. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining room and large den with fireplace. Low interest rate. Please come and see this immaculate home. Contact: DON REVETER, 322-1257 or 324-3586.

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NEAR BENNING lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Equity & payments of $174 per month. Call Mr. Harris 687-9711 Century 21 Morelock Realtors.

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3 bedroom home with air condition + attic fan, storm windows, all drapes + curtains stay. ⅔ ACRE LOT. Fenced back, large porch, 2 storage sheds, lots more. Ask for:
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LOT on Chewolla Creek in Eufaula. RV's and Campers only with hook-ups. Access to swimming pool and boat ramp. $3,000. Call 297-8283.

3 LOTS zoned for apartments in Phenix City. 298-3318.

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FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

CUSSETA, GA AREA
2 Small Farms
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BY OWNER 1 acre lot and 1982 24x60 Peachtree. Fireplace, air, brick foundation. 10 mi. north of Col. $2000 down, $378 month. 687-6817/327-2145.

MULBERRY Estates: 3 bedrooms, 24x64, fireplace & air. Corner acre lot. $1750 down, $379 mo. 327-2145.

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2 BEDROOM air, washer & dryer, 7 min from Harmony Church, no Pets. 989-3354

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

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CIMMARON 80, 16ft., 80 hp Mercury, like new. Best offer. 324-1077 or 323-8786.

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MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

MOPED
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VOLVO PARTS
We have new & used parts for your Volvo. Reasonable prices. Excellent service, 20 yrs experience.
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TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

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New 14ft. Wide 2-Bedroom $7495
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TRUCK
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Maloof Toyota
563-7500

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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CHEVROLET NOVA Concaurs 1977. Absolutely immaculate. Dark metallic blue, 6 cylinder, 3 speed/ power steering, and brakes, air cond., am/fm 8 track, gas saver. A steal at $2500. 561-5300.

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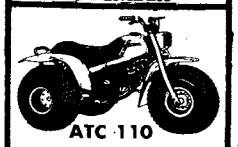
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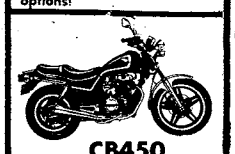
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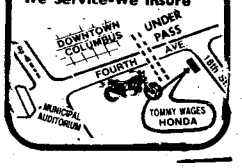

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VICTORY DR. BUICK LeSABRE
Two to choose from, (1) '79, (1) '80, both loaded, and Priced to sell!
Call:
John Bowling 689-7377
Bill Heard Victory Dr.

VICTORY DR. CADILLAC '78
DeVille sedan, all cadillac options, real nice car. $6950. Call:

John Kirkland 689-7377
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VICTORY DR. CAPRICE '78
Estate Wagon, 9 passenger, roof racks, loaded, only 47,000 miles. This week only $3950. Call:
Carl Pierce 689-7377
Bill Heard Victory Dr.

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Celica Liftback, Tiger, 5-speed, am/fm radio, air cond. $3200. Call:

Maloof Toyota
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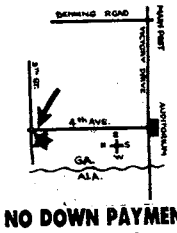

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80 FORD F100 Pickup, short wheel base, air, sport wheels, wide tires, 30,000 one owner miles..... $5688

79 CHEVY LUV 4x4 Pickup, 4 speed, air, sport wheels, 42,000 miles..... $5488

81 BUICK Park Avenue 4 door, full power including power windows & seats, cruise, power door locks, leather interior, wire wheel covers, full padded roof $11,688

81 CUTLASS Supreme, 2-Dr., air, power steering & brakes, sport wheels, local one owner..... $7688

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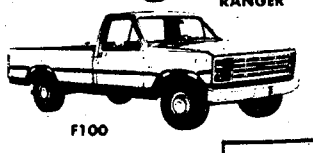
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81 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, bucket seats, console, stereo, wheels, brown. **$7245.82**
79 MERCURY MONARCH 2 door coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic air, power steering, stereo, only 45,000 miles, silver **$3977.24**
83 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 2 door, bucket seats, console, stereo, cruise, maroon. **$9647.10**
79 PONTIAC Grand Prix, cruise control, stereo, wheels, vinyl roof, brown. **$5486.80**
81 PONTIAC Grand Prix LJ, P/W, PDL, tilt, stereo tape, wheels, vinyl roof, blue. **$7660.20**

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82 MAXDA 626 2 door, deluxe, coupe, air, automatic, stereo, only 8,000 miles, gold **$7844.42**
80 FORD Pinto, Run-A-Bout, auto., air, power steering, stereo, green. **$3688.78**
81 HONDA CVCC Wagon, 5 speed, stereo cassette, no air, green. **$5188.27**
80 TOYOTA Carolla Deluxe 4 dr., 5 speed, air, stereo tape, white. **$4998.88**
81 DATSUN 200 SX Liftback, 5 speed, air, p/s, p/w, sun roof, blue. **$6981.10**

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30 SEP 83

101 REASONS TO ATTEND FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS 3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE!

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Colonial Dining Room Group by Trogden, table, 6 chairs, beautiful lighted china cabinet. Regular $2399.00. **Sale Price** **$999**

Painted Curio China Cabinet bamboo motif compare at $899.00 **Sale Price** **$399**

Contemporary Dining in style! Table, 6 chairs and large china. Regular $2199.00. **Sale Price** **$999**

Italian chrome dinette with etched glass table top, very contemporary. Regular $999.00. **Sale Price** **$399**

Pecan french dining table with 6 chairs. Regular $899.00. **Sale Price** **$499**

Poplar dinette table with protective top and 4 shaker styled poplar chairs. Regular $609.00. **Sale Price** **$349**

Beautiful oak curio cabinet. Reg. $999.00. **Sale Price** **$399**

Protective top trestle table in dark pine with 4 massive solid wood chairs. Regular $349.00. **Sale Price** **$189**

SAVE UP TO 60%

LIVING ROOM

Close out fabric; durable herculon mingled rust and brown fabric on a public styled sofa and chair group features solid oak exposed sides and front. Regular $1499.00. Unbelievable. **Sale Price** **$599**

Early American perfect size for an apartment sofa loveseat and chair. Regularly $1099.00 as is. **Sale Price** **$499**

Tuxedo styled sofa with beige velvet covering and two co-ordinating wing chairs. Regular $1399.00 unbelievable. **Sale Price** **$699**

Perfect for living room or family room, 5 piece sectional pit group in flame stitch herculon. Regular $999.00. Unbelievable. **Sale Price** **$399**

Fantastic! Loose seat tuxedo styled sofa, loveseat and chair with wood trim front. Regular $699.00. Unbelievable. **Sale Price** **$399**

Only 3 left English pub suit with dark vinyl and hounds tooth herculon cover includes large sofa and chair. Regularly $799.00. Close out. **Sale Price** **$349**

A pair of matching chairs Regular $299.00 each. Nothing wrong but they just don't match anything. **Sale Price Ea.** **$50**

"Ditto". 2 antron covered loveseats saddlebacks and loose seat cushions. Regularly $399.00 each. Buy the pair at **Sale Price Ea.** **$115**

3 piece sofa loveseat, chair, contemporary group in chocolate antron with beige welts, one only. Regular $1299.00. **Sale Price** **$699**

3 piece French sofa chair, and loveseat slightly soiled. Regular $1199.00. **Sale Price** **$599**

Colonial sofa, chair, loveseat in gorgeous print antron, very durable. Regular $1299.00. **Sale Price** **$699**

"Early Caesar Palace" sofa, loveseat and recliner. Sofa and loveseat have 2 recliners built in closeout fabric. Regular $3299.00. All 3 pieces **Sale Price** **$1499**

High fashion sofa, loveseat, chair in textured antron, one only. Regular $2599.00. **Sale Price** **$899**

John Hancock wing chairs extra large for the well endowed. These chairs are in a variety of print fabrics. List Price $579.00 **Sale Price Ea.** **$279**

Stylish coral velvet sofa and loveseat. Regular $1299.00. Unbelievable **Sale Price** **$599**

One only, beige print sofa with kick pleat skirt and loose pillows. Was $799.00. Unbelievable. **Sale Price** **$249**

9 piece sectional pit group. Regular $1599.00. **Sale Price** **$799**

Pair of green velvet swivel rockers By Rowe Retail $450 each, buy the pair. **Sale Price** **$400**

Selection of sleeper chairs; selection of sleep chairs that make a twin size bed. Regular $349.00. Your Choice **Sale Price** **$199**

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Special respossessed group includes bedroom suit, sofa, chair and loveseat, in loose seat, herculon sold new for $999.00, all pieces are yours for **Sale Price** **$449**

6 piece Ranch group in herculon cover sofa, chair, rocker, 2 end tables, and cocktail. Regular $799.00. **Sale Price** **$399**

Massive ranch style group with oversize wooden arms, loose seat and back covered in beautiful antron print includes party ottoman and 2 large end tables. Regular $1499.00. **Sale Price** **$799**

Overstuffed herculon sofa and chair. Regular $499.00. **Sale Price** **$250**

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BEDROOM GROUPS

Stylish Burlington House bedroom goup with cane and burl walnut accents. Regularly $2499.00. One only, as is. **Sale Price** **$1299**

Big Texas style group including massive headboard and footboard dresser, hutch mirror, large chest on chest and nightstand. Regular $2499.00. **Sale Price** **$1199**

One only, oak fve drawer chest by LeHigh. Regular $299.00. **Sale Price** **$119**

Pecan with cane accent dresser, twin mirror, chest and nightstand. No headboard. Regular $599.00. **Sale Price** **$199**

Queen size brass bed headboard and footboard and rails. Regularly $539.00. **Sale Price** .. **$199** as is

Contemporary bedroom suit with mirrored and lighted headboard includes dresser, mirrors, man chest, nightstand. Regularly $1999.00. **Sale Price** **$1099**

One only! Massive oak bed with large dresser and door hutch mirror large hutch chest and nightstand. Regular $2199.00. **Sale Price** **$1199**

Master suit in dark pine by LeHigh includes headboard, footboard, chest on chest, dresser, mirror, nightstand. Regular $1995.00. **Sale Price** **$899**

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One General Electric heavy duty commercial dryer slight damage on side panel. Regular $499.00. **Sale Price** **$225**

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Pilot #8060 portable music system includes twin cassette record and play back AM-FM and built in belt driven turn table. Regular $459.00 while they last. **Sale Price** **$199**

Sanyo 4 speaker portable radio and cassette recorder also a short and medium wave radio and sound level indicator. Regular $399.95 **Sale Price** **$229**

Two complete sound system by Pilot including 2 free standing speakers, cassette recorder and plays AM-FM radio and equalizer also has 8 track record and play includes stand on casters and speakers on casters. Regular $999.00. **Sale Price** **$599**

19 inch color television by Teknika all 82 UHF channels automatic color. Regular $699.00. Includes one years parts, labor 2 year picture tiube in home service. **Sale Price** ... **$399**

OCCASIONAL PIECES

Butcher block floor lamp accented with heavy brass. Regular $119.00 only 3 left. **Sale Price** **$39**

Lane solid cherry drop leaf cocktail table top only no base if perfect would sell for $299.00. **Sale Price** **$29**

Selection of cocktail tables. Regular $29.00 **Sale Price** **$8.88**

3 odd exposed wood chairs loose seat and back cushion. Regular $199 ..... **$25**

Massive exposed wood loveseat frame handyman's delight manufacture cost $150.00. **Sale Price** **$25**

Odd chaise cushions values to $150.00 your choice. **Sale Price** **$19**

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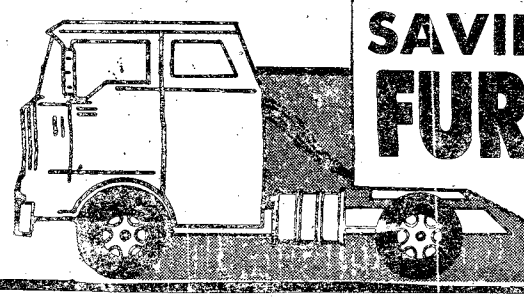

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Inside

Museum Race draws 3,300 entries
See page 31

Post anniversary
See page 4

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 3 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | October 7, 1983

Briefly

Remember to vote!

All adult community members are encouraged to vote in the community elections today. Area coordinators and support units will be picking up ballots from quarters this morning. If they miss you, you can place your ballot in the alternate ballot box in your community. The locations of these boxes are in the foyer of building 35 for North and South Main Post and the community life buildings for Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, Custer Terrace and Indianhead Terrace. Next week's BAYONET will cover election results.

PX reduces prices

Local post exchange customers should find Christmas shopping a little easier this year, thanks to selected cuts in AAFES retail prices.

The AFFES board of directors has authorized worldwide yuletide price cuts totalling 12 million dollars. The price cuts are slated to begin Oct. 24 and will continue until Christmas Eve. All AFEES retail stores including the main PX, mini mall and PX troop stores will participate in the price reductions.

Gift items such as colognes, cameras, records, stereos, toys and sports equipment are the most likely prospects for price cuts.

The Christmas price reductions, like similar price breaks last year, will run in addition to regular sales promotions.

The price cuts are intended to benefit the servicemember. "We wanted to do something extra to show our customers how much we appreciated their patronage," said Lt. Gen. George M. Browning Jr., USAF, chairman of the AFFES board of directors.

Post pushes fire prevention

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Mrs. O'Leary's cow got credit for more than the famous Chicago fire in 1871. According to officials at the post fire department, the Chicago fire also marked the beginning of Fire Prevention Week.

James W. Drain, chief of the fire prevention section, post fire department, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, says Fort Benning doesn't confine its fire prevention program to just one week. "Last year we had 74 fire calls. Of these, 23 were fires in family quarters. The cost of these fires was $17,944, and out of that, the loss to family quarters was $11,989. We really need to concentrate on family quarters."

The post fire department gets to talk to every family that moves into housing during the briefing at the self-help program. "Thirty days after a family attends this class," said Drain, "we try to visit with them in their home. We have been received well, mainly because people know we are there to help."

U.S. Army

Benning firemen battle burning building.

Periodically, the fire marshal's office visits the schools on post to speak with the children. "I think we get better results sometimes by going this route," said Drain, "because we give the children a checklist of things to watch for in the home. Those children go home and search for these items and bring them to the parents attention — this gets the parents moving."

Drain mentioned the most frequent ways fires start in the home. He said, "Unattended cooking causes approximately 80 percent of the home fires. Perhaps, children playing with matches causes another 15 percent, while the rest of the fires come from a variety of causes."

The firemen will be visiting schools next week, concentrating on children in kindergarten through third grades. "We are going out to talk to the small children telling them what to do if their clothing catches on fire."

The fire department is setting up a display in Infantry Hall today to inform the post about Fire Prevention Week. There will also be a static display at the Main Mall where the firefighters will be handing out literature to educate the Benning community about fire safety. Education, according to Drain, is the best means of preventing fires. He said that, "Someone always loses when the trucks leave the station." The firemen on post say that the "more they stay in the station, the better it is."

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Insight

CFC aids yet another agency

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Another national health agency has been added to the list of organizations that will receive help through Fort Benning's Combined Federal Campaign this year.

The organization is the Georgia chapter of the National Mental Health Agency.

This organization, according to Richard Hitt, the agency's Atlanta representative, is a volunteer health agency with a primary interest in mental health, drug and alcohol abuse. "We believe," said Hitt, "the way that we can get the most 'bang out of the dollar' is to make people aware that the majority of the mental health services in the U. S. are paid for by their tax dollars and with the change in the administration in the past few years, more of the responsibility is being placed upon the families or organizations like ours.

"We also push for changes to the way that the mental health patients are being treated and that more of the tax dollar goes toward helping the patient."

The organization, besides raising money on its own, testifies before Congressional committees.

With the concept that the "squeaky wheel gets the most grease" the agency pushes congress for a larger share of federal funds to assist in local programs.

According to Hitt, the organization also serves as a "watchdog" agency to ensure that the money raised for the program goes to assist local hospitals instead of the bureaucracy.

One of this year's goals, for the agency, is to open a local office to provide better service to the people in this area.

Letters

August 29, 1983

Dear General,

Our son Spencer has now been home from his boot camp experience for over a week and he is still "high" and "motivated" from the superb, well organized program that was presented. His letters and later verbal recounts of the summer events showed the maturation process that we had hoped he would find.

I would like to commend you on the program, staff and facilities that must make Fort Benning the outstanding training center in the country. So many families complain about how "awful" boot camp training is. These young men need a tough and challenging program that pushes them to the maximum both physically and emotionally. You are turning out good men that our country can be proud of.

Tonight, I took Spencer out to purchase back-to-school clothes which were his birthday gift as he celebrated his 18th while at boot camp. As has been the case for the past week, he talked constantly about his summer with you. He said, "If I ever have to go to war, I hope I serve under Sergeant Prince or Sergeant Lewis. They really know what they're doing." This was such a compliment to men whose instruction he must have resented, I wanted to share it with you.

Since hundreds of young men pass through your gates weekly, they certainly don't have time to make an impression of more than rows of shaved heads. The impression you make on them is what is important and I want you to know there is a young man in Maryland whose life and outlook has been enriched by Company A - 10th Battalion, "Vanguard of Victory".

Our oldest son has served three years as an enlisted man in the Navy and began just today as a freshman with a Naval ROTC Scholarship at Jacksonville University. We are very proud that Spencer too has chosen to enter adulthood with the Armed Forces. Thank you from a very proud family in Maryland.

LUCINDA O. DENTON
Rockville, Md.

CG's message

Monday, Americans will pause to honor Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of the western world. America has seen many changes since Columbus' maiden voyage in 1492. The vast wilderness which he found now holds huge cities and millions of people who are linked together by the most extensive road network the world has ever seen.

The modern American highway system seems at times to be a mixed blessing since thousands of our fellow citizens are killed annually in vehicular accidents. These accidents frequently involve either excessive speed or alcohol and are a tragic waste of our human resources. The cost to Fort Benning of vehicular accidents, in terms of both human suffering and loss of efficiency, is tremendous. The impact on readiness and mission accomplishment is direct and immediate.

I urge each of you to be especially careful while driving this weekend and to "buckle-up" every time you are in a vehicle either as a driver or passenger.

Enjoy your holiday and return safely to work on Tuesday.

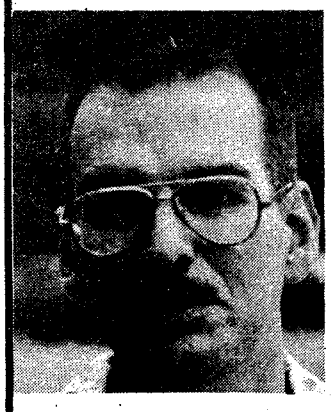
JAMES J. LINDSAY
Major General, USA
Commanding

Various voices

"What do you do to prevent fires in your home?"

Sp4 Janie Cauthorne, medic, Company B, 197th Support Battalion — "In my house, I have two sons. I tell them of the fire hazards they might come across in the household. Then I explain the do's and don'ts of tampering with matches and electrical wiring. Then we go over the fire-escape route."

MSgt. Marcellus Love, HHD, 197th Support Battalion — "I make sure that my children don't play with matches and I keep all flammables out of their reach."



Capt. Charles Smith, instructor, 10th Company, TSB — "What we do is — we do not smoke at home, do not keep newspapers or other flammable materials around the house, we do not let our kids have access to matches."

SSgt. Ida Daniel, NBC sergeant, 197th Support Battalion — "I teach my daughter that if there is a fire, that she is to get as low to the floor as possible and try to crawl out to prevent her getting overcome by the smoke."

THE BAYONET

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Benning employee deals with hearing loss

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With the constant banging of metal on metal, the automotive repair shop at the maintenance shop of Directorate of Industrial Operations is a noisy place.

With all that clatter, Walter G. McCord, mobile equipment metal mechanic, and this year's Handicapped Employee of the Year for Fort Benning, works as if the noise wasn't there, pounding out the dents in a crushed fender.

"When it gets noisy in here," commented section chief Troy Ellis, "Walter can run us all out of here."

McCord doesn't hear the hustle and bustle of the busy shop; he's been deaf since he was 2 years old.

McCord suffered an ear infection that left him completely deaf. The loss of his hearing at such an early age also made it almost impossible for him to learn to speak.

McCord attended a school for the deaf in Rome, Ga., but according to him, his real education happened at Fort Benning in 1943.

That was the year that he first started working at Fort Benning hammering dents out of steel helmets. "I wanted to learn everything about the job." said McCord, through an interpreter. With his fingers moving almost too fast for the untrained eye, McCord explained that his boss at the time, besides teaching him the job, also taught him how to communicate.

Bill Reynolds

"Fingerspeaking" with a fellow employee, McCord demonstrates how he communicates with fellow workers.

Being deaf doesn't seem to have caused McCord any difficulty at work. In fact, the 56-year-old metal worker has taught four of his fellow workers to "fingerspeak" in order to communicate more effectively. One of his fellow employees said, "He taught me the alphabet in one morning."

McCord does not attach too much importance to being selected Fort Benning's Handicapped Employee of the Year — right after the ceremony honoring him for his performance and devotion to duty — he went back to work, putting the finishing touches on a jeep fender.

Mayor cites post — Handicapped Employer of Year

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Mayor's Committee for the Handicapped named Fort Benning as the "Handicapped Employer of the Year" yesterday.

The award was presented to Fort Benning for its efforts to provide meaningful employment for handicapped people during 1983. Last year Fort Benning led the way in employing handicapped people with more than five percent of the total people hired being handicapped.

This was the fourth year that the post has won the distinction.

According to an official in the recruitment section at the Civilian Personnel Office, the award is largely due to the post's active recruiting program.

"Our goal in the civilian personnel office," commented Peggy Hawkins, personnel specialist in recruitment and placement section, "is to have at least four percent of the jobs go to people with a disability. We've found that it makes good business sense.

"These people seem to have an extra incentive to work, almost as if they have to prove something to themselves."

According to Mrs. Hawkins, the program has been extremely successful, that is hiring people that want to work and are willing to prove it.

She points with pride to the job performance record of those people employed, and states that once hired, the handicapped workers provide service without any trouble.

"We try to fit the person to the job." said Mrs. Hawkins, "depending on what the job calls for we match it up with the person's abilities — not their disabilities."

(EDITORS NOTE: For related story, see page 10)

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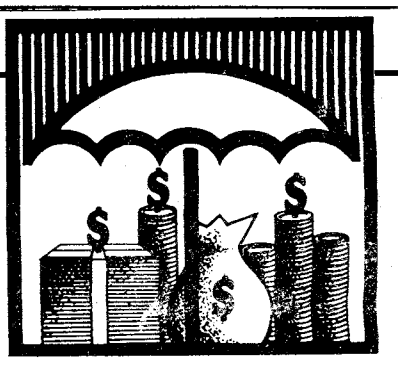

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U.S. Army

1925 — 29th Infantry soldiers charge through a smoke screen during war games at Camp Benning.

U.S. Army

1975 — Pathfinders reach their objective by rappelling.

Benning has anniversary; Home of the Infantry is 65

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sixty-five years ago yesterday, a group of travel-weary soldiers got off a train in the little town of Columbus, Georgia and marched uphill to start the U.S. Army Infantry School of Arms.

When the soldiers stopped and set up camp, on the hill overlooking what is now Columbus Square, little did anyone realize just how permanent "Camp Benning" would become.

Today's Infantry Center owes its birth to a school started in 1826 at Jefferson Barracks St. Louis. This school was originally set up to train Infantrymen, but closed two years later.

The years between 1828 and the Civil War saw an era when the foot soldier was considered too slow as America moved westward.

The need for a school to teach the art of warfare, Infantry style, was first realized during the Civil War when both sides realized that they were unable to field skilled Infantrymen and that the weapons were too advanced for the tactics of the soldiers that carried them.

The Horse was king

After the Civil War, the U.S. Army went through another period where the horse and the calvaryman took the field. It wasn't until after the turn of the century that Gen. Arthur MacArthur was able to persuade the Army to start the School of Musketry at the Presidio of Monterey. Gen. MacArthur was concerned about the Infantryman's inability to shoot.

The school was transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma in 1913, but never really got off the ground, because of a need to send soldiers to fight the bandits.

With the outbreak of the first World War and Gen. Blackjack" Dan Pershing's famed statement, "Send me a soldier that can shoot and salute!" the need for a separate school for Infantry became apparent — there wasn't enough room at Sill for both the "King and Queen of Battle."

Benning second choice

Fort Benning was the second choice of a board of officers headed by Col. Henry E. Eames, that met at Fort Sill to determine the site for the U.S. Army Infantry School of Arms. The first site chosen to become the home of the Infantry was Fayetteville, North Carolina. The board was forced to change its mind when it was learned that Fayetteville was scheduled to become an artillery site.

With that knowledge, the adjutant general of the Army directed Col. Eames to establish the Infantry School of Arms outside of Columbus, Georgia.

The soldiers arrived and set up a temporary site on what is today the intersection of Dixon drive and Macon Road. The search remained for a more permanent site.

The land chosen for the permanent site was the old Bussey plantation. This land featured the type of terrain that was considered ideal to train Infantry soldiers. The plantation served as the core of the camp, while "River-

• See ANNIVERSARY, page 5

Anniversary

• Continued from page 4

side," the big house of the plantation would serve as the home of the post commander.

Named after general

Fort Benning was named after Brig. Gen. Henry Lewis Benning, a Georgian who distinguished himself during the Civil War.

Gen. Benning was born near a small town named Sparta, in Columbia County, Georgia, April 2nd, 1814. His parents were a mixture of French and Welsh, with the name Benning being the Americanized form of Benin. Gen. Benning attended the University of Georgia. He entered that school at the age of 19 and graduated three years later.

Gen. Benning then studied law under Governor George W. Townes and was admitted to the bar in 1835. He started his legal career in Columbus that same year. He ran for congress at the age of 37 and was defeated, but two years later was elected as the youngest associate justice of the state supreme court.

Gen. Benning's support of the states rights concept led to him being a prominent figure at the conventions held before the outbreak of the war. When the war began, Gen. Benning recruited men and formed the 17th Georgia Volunteers. Within two years he had gained his first star, fighting under General Robert E. Lee. His coolness in battle earned for him the nickname of "Old Rock."

After the war Gen. Benning returned to Columbus to resume his law practice, where he died in 1875.

Benning was almost the "Fort that never was" if it had not been for the efforts of several of the citizens of Columbus, fighting for the appropiations in congress. With the question of permanence out of the way, Fort Benning experienced one of its greatest periods of growth during the 1930's when construction funds were made available.

Prior to the outbreak of World War II, names like Eisenhower, Patton, Bradley and Marshall could be found on the rosters here at Fort Benning.

Nation goes to war

With the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the nation turned to Fort Benning to do what it was supposed to do — train Infantrymen. Fort Benning was the site of the test platoon's training that lead to today's Airborne tradition.

Benning trained not only the dogface soldier, but the men that would lead them. The post became famous as the site of Officer Candidate School. Weapons and tactics were tested here, before going into use in the U.S. Army.

When the war ended, Benning had established itself as the home of the Infantry.

In the 1950's, Fort Benning became the post to demonstrate the latest in weaponry and tactics. It was through these efforts that the post was able to sink its roots into the Georgia soil.

In the 1960's the post expanded again to include Advanced Individual training to the Infantry soldier — before sending him off to war.

During the Vietnam war, Benning became the training site of officers and NCOs. The Non-commissioned Officer Education system arrived at Benning to train soldiers for positions as Infantry squad leaders and platoon sergeants.

Fort Benning has become the world's largest Infantry school. The monthly payroll, to include soldiers and civilian employees, exceeds $50 million. In addition the post trains allied officers from all over the free world.

After the Vietnam war, the post turned its energies to the peacetime mission of the school — train today's soldier and tomorrow's leader.

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Live fire

Bradley IFVs perform in Operation Bushmaster

By Don Gersh
197th Public Affairs Office

Dirt was kicked into the air as the tracks of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles roared down Whitson Road towards their objective.

The Army's newest fighting vehicles crossed their line of departure at the precise time specified in the operations order. Within minutes, the soldiers and M2BIFVs from Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, overran objective one, a hilltop northwest of Cactus Observation Point.

With close air support by Air Force F-4 Phantom jets and with indirect fire provided by Company A's 81mm mortars, Delta Company continued "Operation Bushmaster" by attacking and occupying their second objective.

Don Gersh

Soldiers from D Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry dismount the from the Bradley.

"Operation Bushmaster was a straight Bradley live fire," said Capt. Bill Rue, Company D commander. "There is not enough maneuver room for a team (mechanized infantry and tanks) in this area when we maneuver with Bradleys, but we wanted to see with what speed the Bradleys could conduct an attack.

"The live fire culminated three days of field training, the first time since spring we have been able to do this. We've been really busy supporting the Infantry School," explained Rue.

The Bradley company's first day was spent conducting a platoon tactical road march, planning a defensive operation and then conducting a reverse slope defense.

"At night we prepared for and conducted a reconnaissance patrol. The second day," Rue continued, "began with actions in the assembly area and then battle drill."

"We conducted five hours of battle drill," Rue said, "and we apparently did quite well rehearsing because we went into a company movement to contact of 10 to 12 kilometers and they did extremely well."

Battle drill for the Bradley crews consisted of moving in formations, communications and control during movement and dismounting, reacting to direct fire and actions at temporary halts.

"Our aggressors were five Bradleys from the Infantry Training Group and they are familiar with the speed of the vehicles, yet we surprised them with the speed of the attack," said Rue.

Briefs

USMAPS taking applications

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — Applications are now being accepted to the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS) located at Fort Monmouth, N.J., for the academic year 1984-85 which begins in August 1984.

Through academic, physical and military training, the Prep School readies young men and women to successfully compete for 170 Army appointments to the Military Academy at West Point.

Each year more than 300 enlisted men and women undergo nearly ten and one half months of training (mid-August to June) at the Prep School, approximately one hour south of New York City.

To qualify you must be a U.S. citizen, unmarried, medically qualified, under 22 years of age upon entry to West Point, of high moral character, able to show evidence of leadership ability, good high school record and have the desire for a military career.

Additional information can be obtained by consulting AR 351-12 or by writing the Commandant, USMA Prep School, Fort Monmouth, N.J., 07703.

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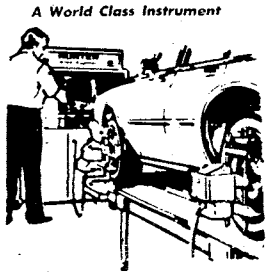

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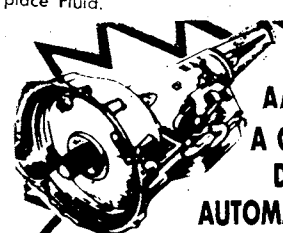
Includes: Pan Gasket, All Labor, Adjust Front and Rear Bands. Set and Adjust Linkage. Clean Filter and Replace Fluid.
$9.50



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MOTOR TUNE-UP
Includes: Plugs, Check Distributor Cap, Wires, Rotor Button, Air Filter, Gas Filter, Set Ignition Timing and Carburetor. Standard Ignition Slightly Higher.
$24.95
6 CYLINDER $26.95
8 CYLINDER $28.95

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FRONT or REAR
BRAKE SPECIAL
Includes: New OEM Disc Pads or OEM Brake Shoes, Labor, Check Bearings, Calipers or Wheel Clinders, Rotors or Drums and Liners. Front or Rear.
$27.95

OPEN WEEKDAYS 7:00 TO 9:30-OPEN SATURDAYS

Post wives begin drive; gather clothes for tots

by Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It started with a letter written by an Air Force colonel in the steamy jungles of Honduras and ended, last Monday, on the lawns of Fort Benning.

Colonel Cecil O. Davenport, formerly the senior Air Force officer on Fort Benning and now the deputy commander, Joint Task Force, Central America, wrote to his wife Norma and asked her for some of their old clothes for needy children.

Before the colonel left, he was also the senior advisor to the Infantry Officer Advanced Class 4-83. Mrs. Davenport often hosted afternoon tea for the benefit of the class member's wives.

One day, Mrs. Davenport brought up her husband's request for clothing and candy for the children during one of those tea parties and she said, "the ball got rolling." The wives of IOAC 4-83 got into the act and started a clothing drive. They scoured their attics and organized their own clothing drive.

The wives brought clothing and individually wrapped candies, filling the porch with boxes. By late Monday afternoon, Mrs. Davenport had collected several carloads of clothing for the children in the distressed area.

"My husband specified individually wrapped candy so that he could give it away to the youngsters." commented Mrs. Davenport, "He said, 'The children, in some cases, are running around naked for lack of anything to wear.' We thought we would provide some of our used things to help ease the load down there."

Colonel Davenport is part of the joint military operation, "Big Pine II", that is taking place in that Central American country. The exercise is one of a series of humanitarian efforts that have been taking place in that area since the early '60s.

Bill Reynolds

Norma Davenport (r) organizes clothing collected by IOAC 4-83 wives at the home of Joyce Sills (second from right). The donations are for children in Honduras.

AFFES aids in celebration

Fort Benning's post exchange will offer merchandise and services at special prices Nov. 23-27. This is part of Army and Air Force Exchange Service's attempt to help celebrate National Family Week.

Some of the items selected for this event are boys' and girls' jeans; which will be on sale for 15 percent off; men's and women's jogging shoes, reduced from $20 to $15.95; 10-piece cookware sets on sale for $79.95; microwave ovens reduced to $179; and home music systems available for $142.95.

Shoppers will also be able to save $4 on any $20 or more purchase at the various concessions located around the post.

The AAFES snack bars will also offer a new AAFES burger, an order of french fries and a 12-ounce soft drink for only $1.99. **(USAIC PAO)**

SAVE! At The
BLACK ANGUS MOTEL
689-5510 For The Soldier

With The Soldier 689-5510
SATELLITE COLOR TV • DIRECT DIAL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT
COUPON
MILITARY SPECIAL!
1-4 PERSONS $20.00 Per Room Any Day
Present This Coupon At The Office For Discount. Valid Military Identification Required. Offer Subject To Room Availability. This Coupon Has No Cosh Value. Void Where Prohibited By Law.
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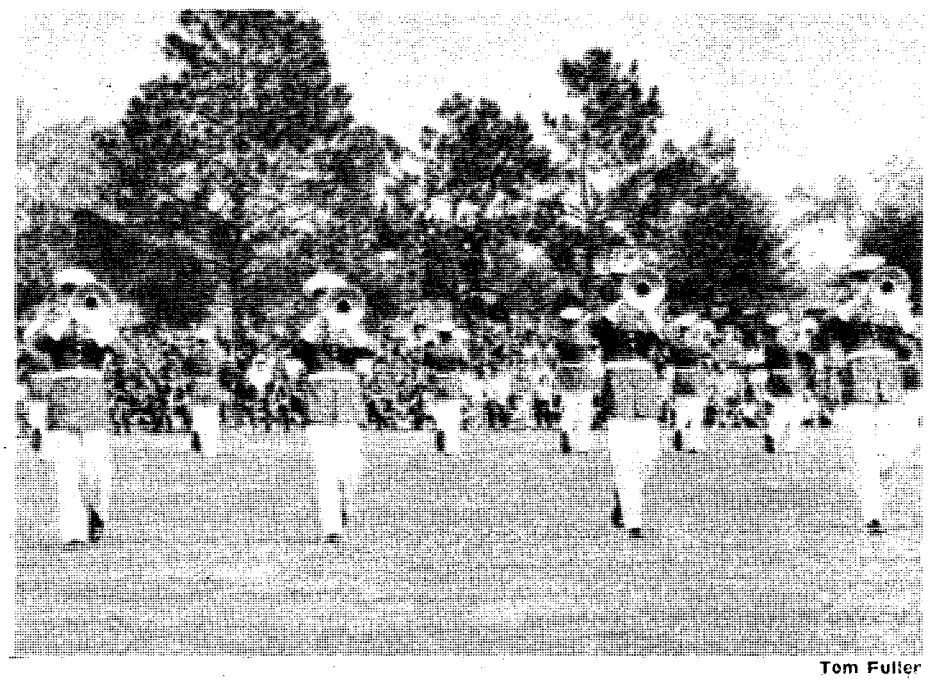
LIQUIDATION OF COLOR TV'S
Because of your Fantastic Response we're Bringing More Inventory than ever before!

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!
BRANDS: RCA, G.E., Zenith MAGNAVOX, SYLVANIA, ETC.
SIZES: Assorted-up to 25"
TYPES: Portables, Table Models, Floor Models
STYLES: Modern, Spanish, Early American. . .ETC.
$125.00 to $250.00
Solid State Reg. $269 NOW $160.00
EVERY TV NOW ONLY $125.00
ALL SETS CERTIFIED BY EXPERT TECHNICIANS
SUNDAY, OCT. 9th
11:00 A.M. til SOLD OUT
VISA
master charge
SHANNON MOTOR INN
1325 4th Avenue
SALE CONDUCTED BY MOTEL TV SALES
NO PERSONAL CHECKS

Tom Fuller

Many spectators watch the Marine Corps' special unit perform last week at Infantry Hall.



Tom Fuller

The U. S. Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps entertain the audience at York Field Sept. 29th with its "Concert in Motion" during a performance by the U. S. Marine Corps Battle Color Detachment.

Pic 'n Pay Shoes®

Sale. Fall fashions for women.

$12 your choice

a. Women's tricot lined sling pump. Reg. $14.97
b. Women's soft classic pump. Reg. $15.97
c. Women's two-button vamp pump. Tricot lined. Reg. $16.97

All styles available in assorted fall colors.

Fall color panty hose. 3 pairs for $3.33

$5 Matching clutches. Reg. $6.97 & $7.97

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over 30 years service to the soldiers of Fort Benning as the former Post Exchange Tailor Shop Concessionaire. We will serve you with the same Integrity, Quality, and Service that has been our trademark.

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one stop shopping, no more buying from one place and another being responsible for alterations.

★ ONE YEAR FREE ALTERATIONS
in our tailoring shop. (So long as alterations made are feasible to make uniform fit you).

REMOVABLE BUTTONS
No more lost or damaged buttons at cleaners or otherwise.

PROTECTIVE GUARDS
at heels of pants to prevent wear.

PERSONALIZED
with your initials and your name written inside coat.

HIGH RISE
mess dress blue pants, with snug-tex waistband.

BLUES:
10oz. 55% Polyester and 45% Wool Tropical

GREENS:
100% Polyester Texturized Woven

x-Included In Price	Officer Blue	EM Blue	Officer Green	EM Green
Uniform	X	X	X	X
Shoulder Boards	X			
Sleeve Braid	X	X	X	
Epaulets		X		
1Pr. Hash Marks		X		
Chevrons		X		
Removable Buttons	X	X	X	X
Personalized Initials	X	X	X	X
Alterations	X	X	X	X
TOTAL	$184.50	179.50	159.50	149.50
for each additional pr. HM		$3.50		

SPECIALS

5 Name and 5 U.S. ARMY Tapes Embroidered. (For Individual, Platoon, or Company) $5.00

ONLY 50¢ each to sew on your tapes and unit shoulder patches

CONVERT YOUR GREEN UNIFORM FROM ENLISTED TO OFFICER
Pants: We furnish braid and sew it on.
Coats: We furnish braid and sew it on.
(Additional pants $5.00pr.)
$10.00

Savings grow from cents to dollars with SPIRIT

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Saving a penny a day for a month would net you only 30 cents. "But if everyone working for the government saved a penny a day," says Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, Directorate of Resource Management, "the U.S. Government would save more than $11,000 a day."

What she says seems to be true, the logistical section of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade set out to save 73 cents and wound up saving Fort Benning more than $1,700 a year.

What the 1st ITB did was install a fluorescent light fixture tester in their supply warehouse and drastically decreased the number of fluorescent tubes exchanged monthly.

"The same units were constantly requesting fluorescent tubes," commented 1st Lt. Jacqueline C. Kelly, assistant supply officer, 1st ITB, "We knew that it had to be something more than just bad bulbs." Kelly got the idea to install a fixture in the supply office and test each bulb before it was turned in for exchange.

The energy conservation office of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing agreed that the installation of a fixture in the supply office would help to solve some of the problems. The installation of the fixture had two immediate benefits: one, the amount of tubes exchanged dropped by almost 40 percent; and the defective fixtures were identified, enabling the self-help people to get work orders to repair them.

Kelly shared her idea with Dominick DeCarlo, chief of the self-help section, and the post self-help program installed a fixture there also. "This is what the SPIRIT program is about," said Mrs. Russell, "Saving money is only part of the program. By sharing your ideas about ways to work more efficiently, other people can save money also."

The installation of the fixture at 1st ITB showed that of the nearly 500 tubes turned in monthly, at least 200 worked. "It wasn't the tubes that were bad it was the fixture." said Kelly. The cost of a fluorescent tube was only 73 cents but when multiplied by the number turned in each month, the cost skyrockets to more than $4,000. With the new program in 1st ITB, they are returning 3,600 tubes a year.

"The 197th has caught on to this idea," stated Mrs. Russell, "so this savings story isn't over yet. There are people saving a few dollars and think it is not worth reporting, but the 1st ITB's idea is saving money all over post."

Mayor honors Benning handicapped employee

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thanks to Fort Benning and Goodwill Industries, Michael W. Chapman, an Officers Club custodial worker, was presented the Handicapped Employee of the Year award yesterday at the Columbus Ironworks by Columbus Mayor Bill Fieghner.

Chapman had a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 3 months which left him with a visual defect disability as well as learning disabilities.

He was referred to Goodwill Industries by the Department of Vocation Rehabilitation to participate in a work adjustment program in December 1978.

He had no previous work experience before entering Goodwill's program. His strong desire to contribute to his family's income was the biggest motivational factor.

Chapman became interested in janitorial services. His first job was a learning experience for Chapman. He developed certain work habits that have carried over to his present position.

His supervisor was pleased with his attendance and punctuality. Chapman became a role model to all of his fellow workers. He also attended many classes and he received individual counseling while in the program.

Chapman was hired by the Fort Benning Officers Club in May 1982. He received this position after being named the 1982 Goodwill Graduate of the Year.

"Mike is a conscientious, dependable, honest and hard worker," stated one of his bosses.

Fort Benning was also named the 1983 Handicapped Employer of the Year for the fourth year in a row during the same ceremony.

CFC—
Give your Fair Share

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00am-7:00pm
CHURCH TRAINING
SUNDAY 6:00p.m.
WEDNESDAY 7:15p.m.
Esquiline Dr. Ft. Benning Rd. Lowe Dr. Esquiline Dr. Traffic Circle Ciiart Shopping Center Victory Dr. From Ft. Benning

You Are INVITED To Attend
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
MACON ROAD LINDSAY CREEK BY-PASS
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINDSAY CRK. BY PASS
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
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Opposite Parkhill Cemetery

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CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD
VICTORY DR. TO LINDSAY CREEK 2009 TORCH HILL RD. SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD APPROX. 3 MILES BENNING ROAD MAIN GATE FORT BENNING
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY 10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM
2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
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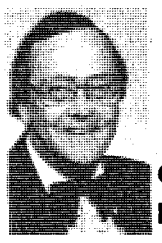
WE WELCOME YOU TO COLUMBUS!
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CHURCH HOME, WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT EDGEWOOD.
Morning Worship....8:30 & 11:00 AM
Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Evening Worship.....7:00 PM
Wednesday Supper.....5:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:30 PM
24 Hour Prayer Line.....561-2189
24 Hour Prayer Room.....563-9275
Church Office.....561-7954
Edgewood Baptist Church
DAVID HOWLE, PASTOR
FORREST ROAD AT MACON ROAD
2 BLOCKS EAST OF I-185

FAIR DAYS

66th Annual Chattahoochee Valley Fair

GOODING'S MILLION DOLLAR MIDWAYS

Sunday 1 P.M. October 9th thru Saturday, October 15th

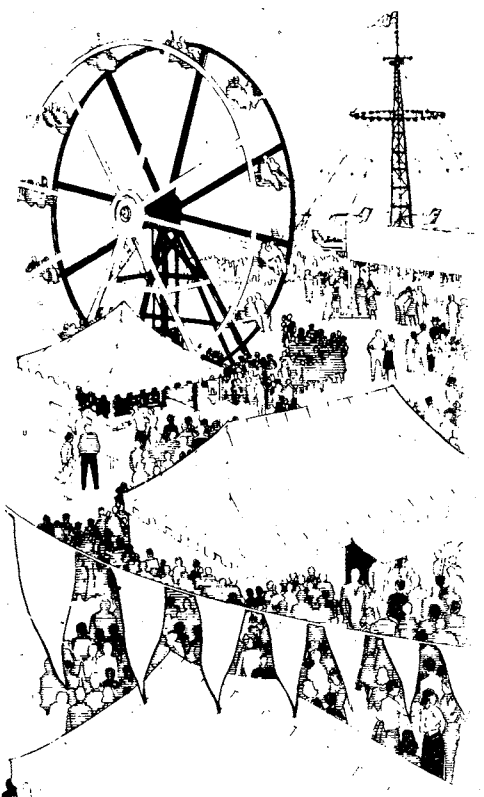


ALL WEEK "MASTER OF CEREMONIES" BOB WALTON

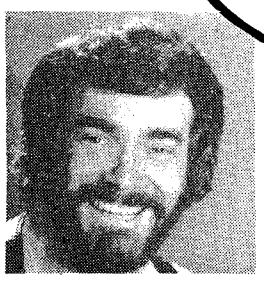
FREE GRANDSTAND SHOWS 7:00 & 8:30 Daily

STUDENT DAYS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
SCHOOL STUDENTS UNTIL
7:00 P.M. 50¢
ALL CARNIVAL RIDES
REDUCED TIL 7 P.M.

4H SQUARE DANCE & CALLING CONTEST OCT. 15th 12:00 NOON



MONDAY
RONNIE PROPHET
"THE GREATEST ONE MAN SHOW"



TUESDAY
HELEN CORNELIUS
AND
THE SOUTHERN SPIRIT BAND

FREE PETTING ZOO

ADMISSION

13 Years & Over, Day or Night	$2.50
Children 6 through 12 years	$1.00
Children Under 6 Years	FREE

Students Days Tuesday & Wednesday—
School Students until 7 P.M. ..... 50¢
Carnival Rides Reduced "Students Days" Until 7 P.M.
Sunday (October 9th) ..... ½ Price

BUY YOUR ADVANCE SALE TICKETS

At These Southside Locations

AND SAVE!

DALE ACE HARDWARE
2046 Ft. Benning Road

DAVIS DRUGS
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1st FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
St. Mary's Branch

HOWARD BROTHERS
3850 Victory Drive

PAGE DRUGS
Traffic Circle Shopping Center

SINGER HARDWARE
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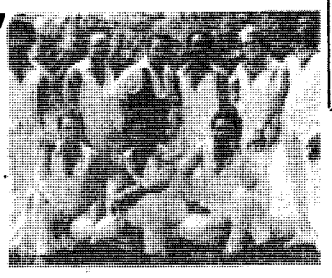
WEDNESDAY
MAURICE WILLIAMS AND THE ZODIACS



THURSDAY
MARGO SMITH AND THE CAMMERON COMPANY

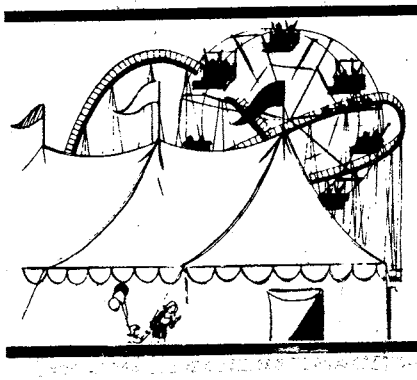
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE HOLLANDERS
"THE MOST EXCITING GROUP SINCE THE OSMONDS"

SAVE ON ADVANCE TICKETS

ADULTS	Children
13 Yrs. & Older At The Gate $2.50 — $2.00	6 Thru 12 Yrs. At The Gate $1.00 — 75¢
	Under 6 FREE

SUNDAY
1 P.M. OCT. 9th
Admission
½ PRICE
Exhibits Buildings Not Open on Sunday

$5 WRIST BAND DAYS
MONDAY & THURSDAY
OCT. 10th & 13th
Purchase a wrist band and ride all the rides. 2PM til closing including adults.



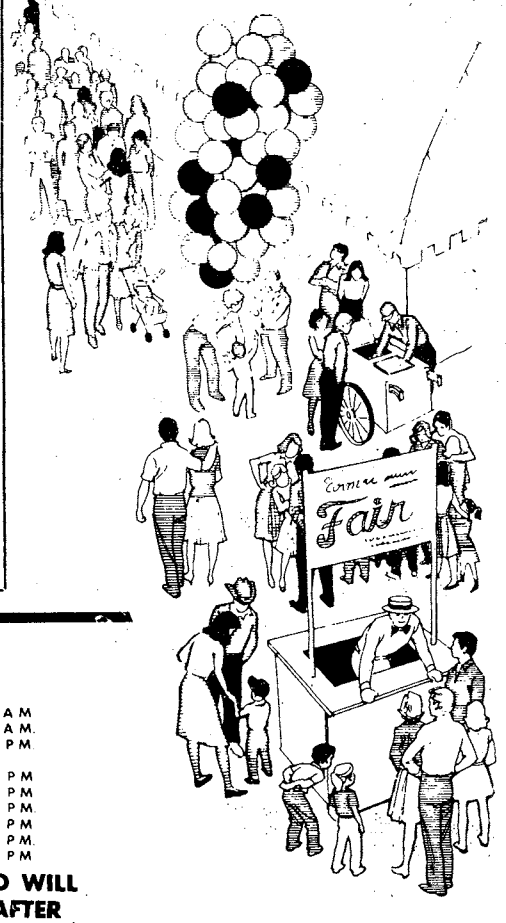
EXHIBITS

- Flower Show
- Agriculture
- Soil Canservation
- Handicrafts
- Art
- Cakes & Breads
- Forestry
- Livestock
- Horticulture
- Clothing & Canning
- Industrial Arts
- FFA-FHA Exhibits
- Household Arts & Crafts
- Poultry & Pigeons
- Agricultural Exhibits
- County Exhibits
- 4-H Club Exhibits
- Ceramics
- Commercial Exhibits
- In The Auditorium

MONDAY
Judging Schedule

F.H.A. Chapter F.H.A. & F.F.A. Individual Exhibits	9 A.M.
Scholarships	9 A.M.
County Exhibits	12:30 P.M.
Flower Show-Youth Designs & Tables	1 P.M.
Horticulture	1 P.M.
Industrial Arts	1 P.M.
Breads, Cakes, Cookies, Candies	1 P.M.
Boys Club Exhibits	1 P.M.
Girls Club Exhibits	1 P.M.

BUILDINGS BEING JUDGED WILL BE OPEN IMMEDIATELY AFTER JUDGING IS COMPLETED



Go!

Soldiers dash to board a Black Hawk during a one of its kind exercise for initial entry soldiers. Company B, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade became the first and only company which will conduct an actual airmobile exercise during initial entry training. See next week's BAYONET for the whole story and more pictures.

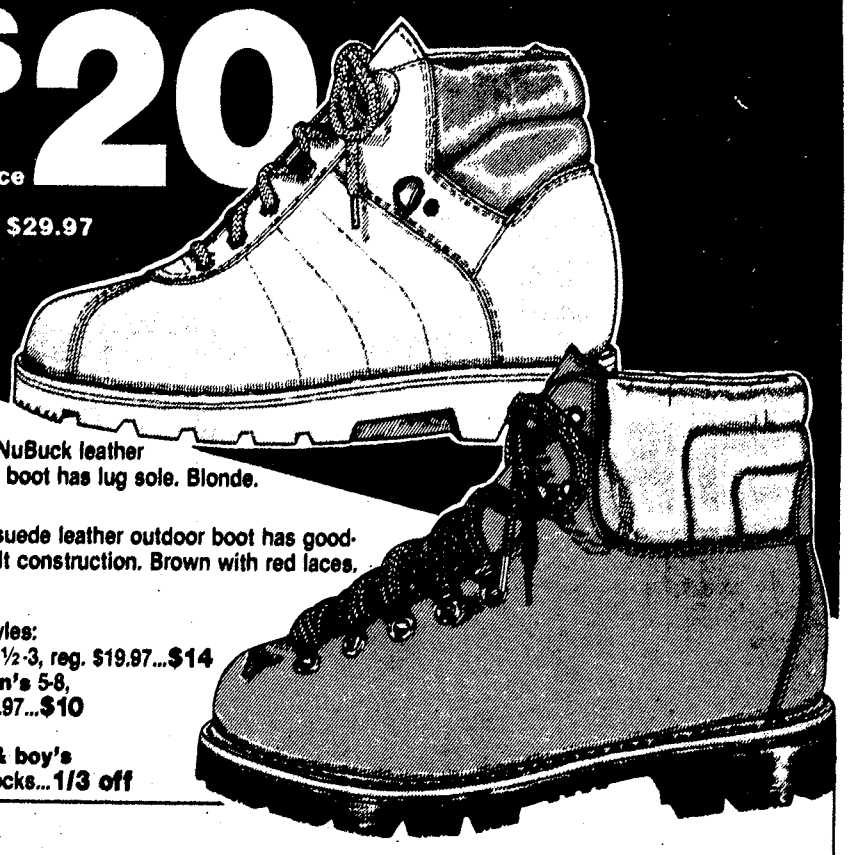
Tom Fuller

Pic 'n Pay Shoes®

Sale. ⅓ off men's leather hiking boots.

$20 your choice

Reg. $29.97



Men's NuBuck leather outdoor boot has lug sole. Blonde.

Men's suede leather outdoor boot has goodyear welt construction. Brown with red laces.

Both styles:
Boys' 8½-3, reg. $19.97...$14
Children's 5-8, reg. $14.97...$10

Men's & boy's sport socks...1/3 off

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Sports in THE BAYONET

The Shrimpossible Dream

$4.99

21 SHRIMP
Potato • Hot Bread • Cocktail Sauce
Plus the bountiful Bonanza salad bar

643 Manchester X-Way at Armour Road

BONANZA®

3665 Victory Drive at The Circle

280 ByPass Phenix City, Ala.
OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

VISA

From our past

Long awaited Officer's Club opens soon

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the remainder of this year, the BAYONET will continue to publish a series of articles concerning the history of Fort Benning. These activities are related from past editions of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and the BAYONET.

Columbus Ledger
Oct. 27, 1933

The Officer's Club origin dates back to the beginning of the post in 1918. It was formed by the student officers as a means of recreation to enable them to relax from the strenuous duties they had to perform each day. Since that time, it has made steady progress year after year. It has become more and more helpful to its members and to the students who come here every year for courses at the Infantry School.

The organization of the club is simple. It is under the management of a board of governors. Each member of the board is at the head of a department of the club's activities. The secretary-treasurer is general manager, sent to Benning by the war department on the recommendation of the commandant and serving as a member of the commandant's staff. He is responsible for the operation of the club and its funds. The remaining five members of the board of governors are elected at the annual meeting of the club membership in October. After the election, they serve in their various capacities for a period of one year. Each class of the Infantry School elects one member to represent the student body, and the commandant appoints one.

Each member pays a small monthly due which gives him, his family and his house guests the privilege of enjoying all the conveniences and facilities of the club — an 18-hole golf course, 10 tennis courts, four fields for playing and attending polo games, enjoying fox, cat, coon, and drag hunts, shooting on the skeet range, weekly dances at the main club and six special parties during the season, the use of the grill, mess, tea room, library, barber shop, beauty parlor, catering, delivery service and the privilege of securing the Polo-Hunt club for private parties at a nominal charge. The club conducts bridge and chess tournaments during the year and, by mutual agreement with the country club of Columbus, certain privileges and concessions are made to the members.

At the formal organization of the Officer's Club in 1922, provision was made for the construction of a new building to house one of the most complete Officer's Clubs in the country.

Year after year passed and the realization of the new club seemed as remote as ever, until a definite move was made seventeen months ago, and actual constuction started. Detailed plans were drawn by an architect and approved by the commandant, the quartermaster general, and the secretary of war. Within a few months the work was well under way.

The construction of the new club up to the present time has been done by the Fort Benning labor, under the supervision of Captain H. J. Golightly, 24th Infantry, and will be completed during the academic year. The officers and their families now stationed at Fort Benning will be the first to enjoy the facilities of the club, which has been the cherished hope of the personnel of the post for the past twelve years.

The club, when completed, will embody all the more modern features of the best civilian clubs found in large cities. The first floor will be devoted to club facilities including a main lounge/dining room, billiard room, library, barber shop, beauty parlor, tailor shop, and ladies' lounge. On the second floor will be fourteen rooms for transferred guests. A public-address system will carry dance music to all parts of the building and will also simplify paging throughout the club.

An early Spanish design is being used as far as possible with the building, with the lighting fixtures of the latest style so as to add much to the beauty of the interior.

The club will be finished during the coming year, and the hopes and prayers of the personnel of Fort Benning will at last be requited and they shall take great pride in introducing to the outside world the Officers' club which has been looked forward to so long.

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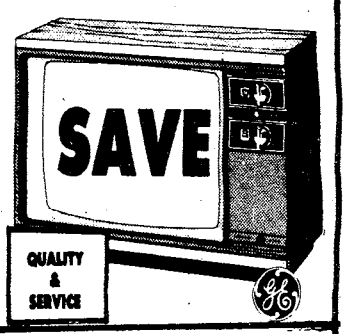

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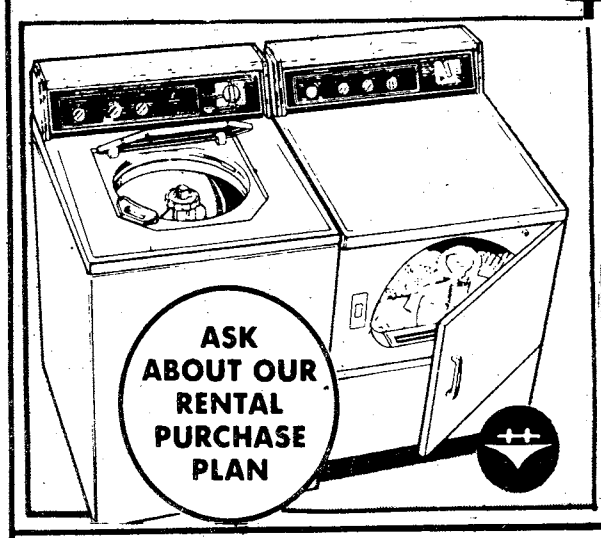

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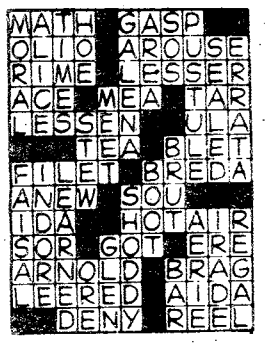

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Principal urges teachers to make learning fun

Tom Fuller

Jessica Dorsay and Chris Airett work in the garden at Loyd Elementary School.

By Ed Burley
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Learning is reportedly more fun if the subject is presented in a new and exciting way. That's why Spurgeon Glenn, Frank R. Loyd School principal, is constantly introducing and encouraging unique teaching methods.

Loyd School uses a blend of teaching ideas and motivational programs to make learning fun — and effective. "I want to feed the challenging young minds here," said Glenn. "We have a sign in the hall: "Everybody is somebody at Frank R. Loyd School," and that's what we really believe. As a result of this positive attitude, the school has few discipline problems.

The educational programs include a 5th grade garden which helps teach how things grow, while a nature trail behind the school adds to the students' appreciation of the natural world. Computers have arrived this year, and as soon as the teachers themselves decipher the machines, classes will bring students into the computer age. Glenn believes that it is important to introduce his students to computers at their young ages.

Like other schools, Loyd students go on field trips, but career education is the focus, according to principal Glenn. "If a student can be exposed to many different jobs, such as on our trips to Tom's Foods, he or she can make a good career decision."

American Heritage Week, which spotlights a different ethnic community each day, is but another example of the multiple approaches to learning.

On the school spirit side of the house, Glenn has a number of programs to build student morale. Principal-student "rap sessions" are conducted in which students can tell the principal their problems, complaints, and what they like about the school directly, making them feel like they have a "say so" in the school. "Motivational hops," sock hops to build spirit, are held based upon good student behavior. Finally, every Friday is "Loyd Panther Day," during which students and teachers alike wear school T-shirts and buttons and sing the school song.

"It's my goal for every student to leave here with a good feeling about him or herself," emphasized Glenn.

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Community News

MACH telephone changes

Recently a telephone answering device with the capability of answering multiple phone calls in a first-called/first served sequence was installed at the EENT and OB/GYN clinics at Martin Army Community Hospital. Patients requiring appointments at these clinics need to note the new phone numbers. These numbers are set aside just for appointments only. Personnel calling these numbers will receive a recorded message, be placed on a secured hold status and assisted by the appointment clerk when the previous call has been completed. This equipment prevents being "lost on hold." The new numbers are:

For appointments:
OB/GYN clinic..... 544-1076/1077/1078
EENT clinic..... 544-3112/1138

For information:
OB/GYN clinic..... 544-1209/1491
EENT clinic..... 544-3124/4450

Attention hunters!

The portion of USAIC Circular 210-4, Installation Hunting Seasons and Bag Limits, dated Aug. 2 and pertaining to Alabama seasons and bag limits has been amended as follows: The dove season will close Oct. 29 and reopen Dec. 17. It will close for the season Jan. 2, 1984. The total bag limit is now 15 per day.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Resource Center currently has the following openings:

Receptionist	Army Community Service
Awards	Army Community Service
Coupon collection	Army Community Service
Leaders/co-leaders	Girl Scouts
Service unit director	Girl Scouts
Interviewers	Volunteer Resource Center
Afternoon receptionist	Volunteer Resource Center
Halloween carnival 12 people	Youth Activities
English language teachers	Protestant Education
Practical nurses	Red Cross
Secretary of volunteers	Red Cross
Certified lamaze instructor	MACH

For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Citizenship classes

Army family members who are interested in obtaining United States citizenship are invited to attend classes each Saturday morning at the Army Community Service Center beginning tomorrow. The classes will run through Oct. 22 and will be held from 10 a.m. until noon. Interested individuals may stop by the center at Crain Hall, building 229, or call 545-1169.

OB/GYN doctor shortage

The OB/GYN Service at Martin Army Community Hospital is experiencing a severe shortage of physicians. This shortage will continue at least through the Christmas holiday period. The number of GYN appointments will be severely limited because of this almost 50 percent reduction of staff physicians. However, concentrated effort will be placed on serving the obstetrical needs of our patients during this period. But the GYN patients can expect referral to civilian physicians under the CHAMPUS program in many instances.

Lifesaving class offered

The American Red Cross is offering an advance lifesaving swimming class. It will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until Oct. 31. Call the ARC office at 545-5194 to sign up.

Dental care suspended

Appointments for fixed prosthodontics, crown and bridge work, at Salomon Dental Clinic will be temporarily suspended for non-active duty patients. This curtailment, that is due to limited dental resources, is expected to last until after Dec. 1.

Wait Until Dark

Lyle Diedrichs

Cindy Hudson stars as the blind woman and Sp4 Wayne Yeager is a con man.

The Fort Benning Community Playhouse production of "Wait Until Dark" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the theater building on the corner of Wold and Anderson.

Frederick Knott's play is a mystery thriller and quite different than the usual fare offered by the community playhouse, according to Abby Duncan, director.

Its plot revolves around the trials of a young blind woman who accidentally comes into possession of a doll filled with $50,000 worth of heroin. She soon finds out that she has to defend herself against the ploys of three desperate con men who will do anything to get the doll.

Want to stop smoking?

A stop smoking clinic will be sponsored by the Georgia Lung Association and Martin Army Hospital. The clinic consists of six classes to be held Oct. 31 and Nov. 2, 7, 9, 14 and 16, from 1 to 3 p.m., in the basement conference room in MACH. Pre-registration is required. The clinic is open to any service member and dependent eligible for care at MACH. To pre-register or for more information, call 544-4957.

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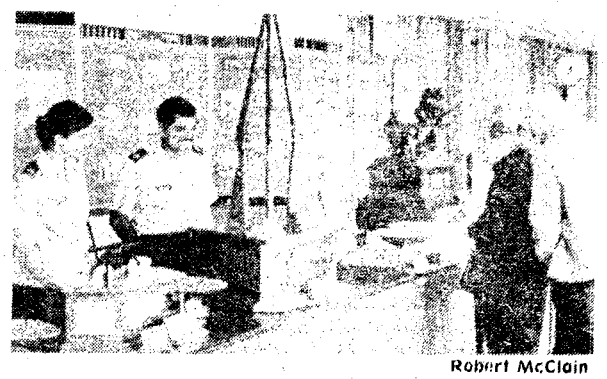
Retiree open house



Robert McClain

Retirees visit displays at last year's open house in Infantry Hall.

Active duty soldiers of all ranks are encouraged to come out and participate in the upcoming 1983 Retiree Open House. Not all of the open house events are open to active duty soldiers but some fun events are.

On Oct. 21, all soldiers are invited to the "Super Happy Hour" at the Officers Club. The happy hour gets underway at 6 p.m. and includes a cash bar with great prices and free hors d'oeuvres.

Immediately following the "Super Happy Hour", active duty soldiers are invited to the "All-U-Can-Eat" supper buffet. The buffet includes roast beef, baked flounder, white rice, corn, salad, rolls, coffee and tea. The cost of the buffet is $7.70 per person and must be prepaid. To get your buffet tickets send your check or money order to: Community Activities Association.

Send registration and payment to: Retirement Services Office, Personnel Services Division, DPCA, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905. You must have your check or money order in by Wednesday.

Hunting classes

In case you missed the Fort Benning classes, "Hunters Safety Education" will be offered at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education on Monday and Tuesday from 6-9 p.m. All hunters born after 1965 are required by law to complete a hunter safety program before they may obtain a state hunting permit.

This free course is co-sponsored by the Fountain City Jaycees and the Georgia Department of Natural Resourses. For pre-registration information, call 568-2023.

Credit union hours extended

Recently the TIC Federal Credit Union's drive-in window service was extended. The window will be open until 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays for withdrawals, deposits and loan payments. Transactions occurring after 4 p.m. on these days will be credited to accounts on the next business day.

OWC luncheon

The season's first OWC luncheon will be held Oct. 19 at 11 a.m. in the Officer's Club.

The program features Dick Grube, National Infantry Museum curator, who will speak on the subject "Through the Years With the Army Wife." The Benning Belles will also entertain. Reservations are required.

Elks hold Octoberfest

The Ladies Auxiliary of Columbus/Fort Benning Elks Lodge will host their annual Octoberfest Saturday at the Elks Lodge located at 3801 South Lumpkin Rd. from 2 to 7 p.m. Authentic German food and drinks will be served. All proceeds go to charity. Bring the family; the general public is also invited.

Parachute club meeting

A meeting of personnel interested in forming a sport parachute club will be held in classroom 4 of building 4 at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 17.

Post roads to close

Sightseeing Road, between Eckel and Way Street will be closed through Thursday for replacement of steam lines.

Publication class

A writing for publication workshop will be conducted next Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Columbus College's Davidson Center . The workshop is sponsored by the Muscogee County School District and the Chattahochee Valley Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. The workshop is designed for educators and graduate students who want to publish articles in professional magazines and journals. The cost of $20 per person includes all workshop materials. If interested, call Carole Rutland today at the Patterson Planetarium on Wooddruff Farm Road at 568-1730.

Wives club meeting

The MEDDAC/DENTAC Officers Wives Club will hold their October luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Benning Room of the Officers Club. Reservation must be made by 5 p.m. today. For more information, call 687-5148/2670.

Christmas decorations

Christmas is almost here. The Main Post Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, is offering many classes designed with the holiday in mind. Classes include: Hummel painting, jewelry casting, stone mounting, copper enameling, cabinet making, photography, lamp making and much more. For more information about the classes, visit the center or call 545-3677.

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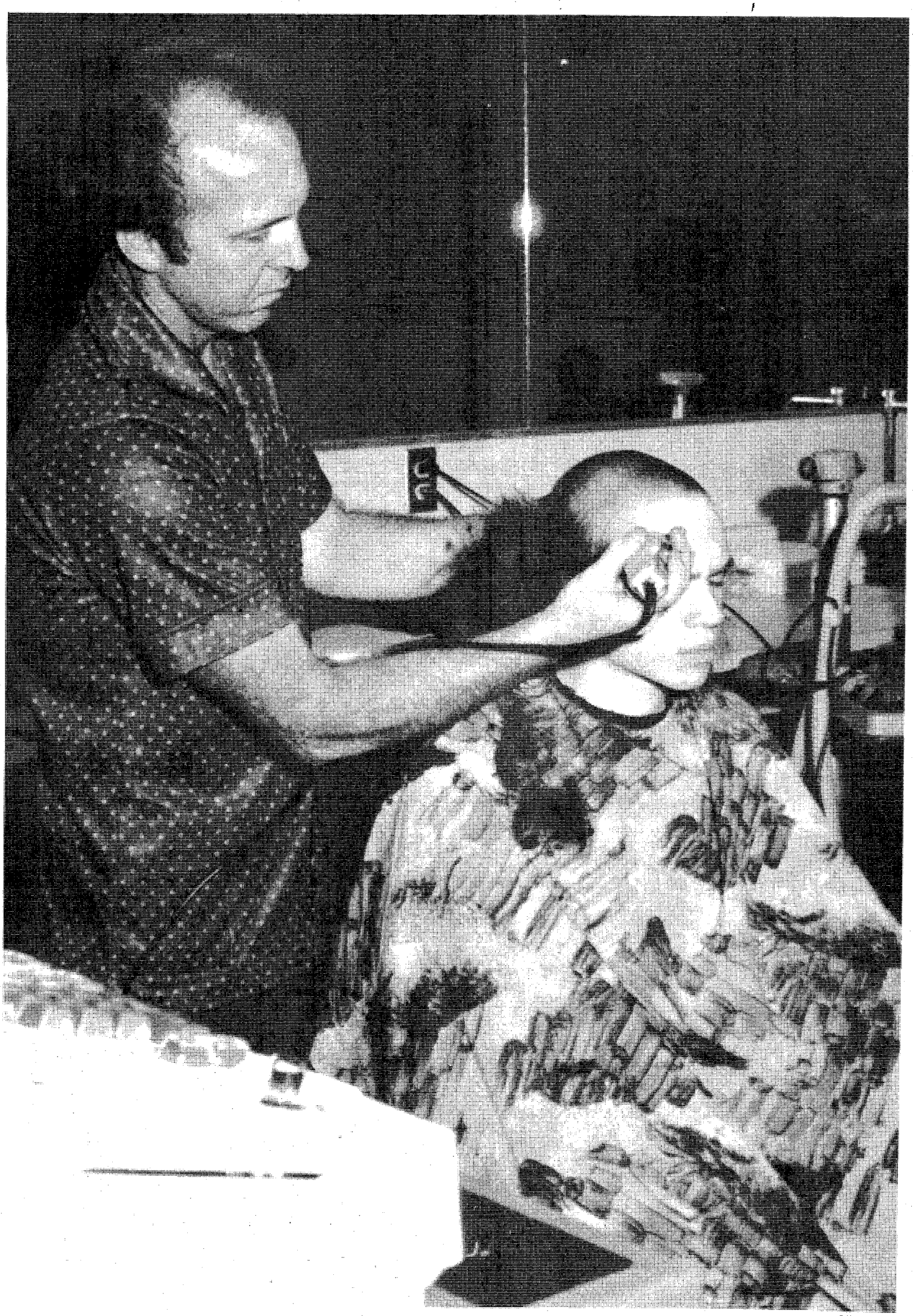
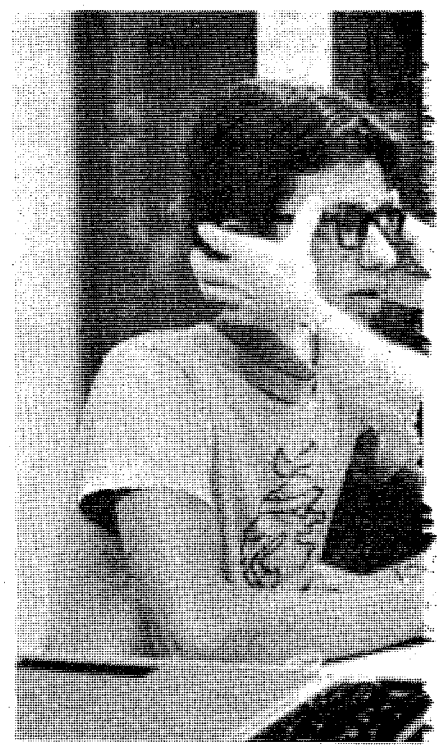


Bill Walton

"Medium on the top and short on the sides," was what Pvt. John Whitney had in mind; but barber Robert Clima gives him the standard GI trim — short all over!



Private Ed Echeverria gets fitted fo medical screening.

"Everybody show me your boots, conducted a show-down inspecti Wheatley and Jason Hatton (l to

Privates Todd Robinson and Joey S by PFC Gladys Stiltner and Glad

Civilians arrive; soldiers leave

By Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's reception station, located in Johnston Hall at Sand Hill, is now in full operation. The first soldiers began processing through Sept. 20. This operation further streamlines the one-station-unit-training (OSUT) concept.

Previously, new infantry soldiers were processed through a reception station at Fort Jackson, S.C. and were then bussed here for their 13 weeks of training.

"It is a big improvement", said Lt. Col. Anthony DiValentin III, reception station commander. "A new soldier reports to us and after three days of processing, he is ready to be assigned to a training company. We have eliminated an extra bus ride and we can begin the "soldierization" process that much sooner."

The reception station operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, but actual processing occurs only during Monday thru Friday.

Upon arrival at the reception station a new soldier hears a taped briefing by DiValentin. Following this, his personal data is entered into the computer by the initial receiving branch and he is officially "on board." This whole procedure takes about 30 minutes, according to reception station CSM Robert Wilson.

The receptees are formed into lines of approximately 50 men each and these men stay together for their three days of processing.

The first group of soldiers who went through the reception station will be together a lot longer than three days. They are a COHORT unit and after OSUT in C Company, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, will attend airborne school and then move as a unit to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

During day one at the reception station, the soldiers receive their first immunizations, and undergo medical screening to include vision and audiology testing and a dental check.

Their military education begins immediately. While waiting to move from one processing station to another, informal classes on Army rank structure, the phonetic alphabet, general orders and other subjects that can be taught "on the move" are given.

"I have the best drill sergeants and processing NCOs available at Fort Benning," said Wilson. "We want to reflect the Army's best image and show the new soldier that he made the right decision to enlist in the Infantry."

The most visible change in the soldierization process takes place during the first afternoon. The new soldiers receive their first Army haircut and are issued their battle dress uniforms, boots and field jackets.

The first trainee to report to the reception station, Pvt. Daniel Cook of Omaha, Neb., remarked after donning his BDUs, "I have a long way to go, but now I feel like a soldier. I feel honored that I was the first one to come through the door and start this whole process moving."

Taped briefings on the Uniform Code of Military Justice, dental care, training and other military subjects occupy most of the trainees second morning. In addition, the Basic Skills Education Program test and a mathematics test are administered to them.

By this time, the new soldiers are starting to listen and respond to orders given by the drill sergeants and processing NCOs.

"The immediate change from civilian to military looking and thinking soldiers is a neat thing," said SSgt. Joseph Ault, who previously served as a drill sergeant in the 1st Infantry Training Brigade. "I miss spending 13 weeks with the same group during OSUT, but we are getting them started on the right track."

After being photographed for ID cards, all the receptees are given a personal interview to insure that all the information in their personnel and finance records is correct and to allow them to start allotments for dependents.

More shots and a final check to make sure all necessary processing has been completed takes place on the third day. If everything is in order, the soldiers are ready to transfer to their training company by 3 p.m.

It is a full three-day schedule that starts at 7 a.m. each day. To accomplish the task of processing an average of 660 men per day, the reception station is authorized 82 military personnel and 56 civilians. Tenant personnel from finance, MEDDAC, DENTAC, Clothing Initial Issue Point and liaison NCOs from the National Guard, Army Reserve and Recruiting Command, round out the crew that makes the reception station tick.

The receptees are housed and fed in the units with which they will train. This will change in about three weeks when the reception station gets barracks and dining facilities in Harmony Church.

The picture gets even brighter in the future as barracks and a consolidated dining facility, as well as BEQs, are scheduled to be built next to Johnston Hall.

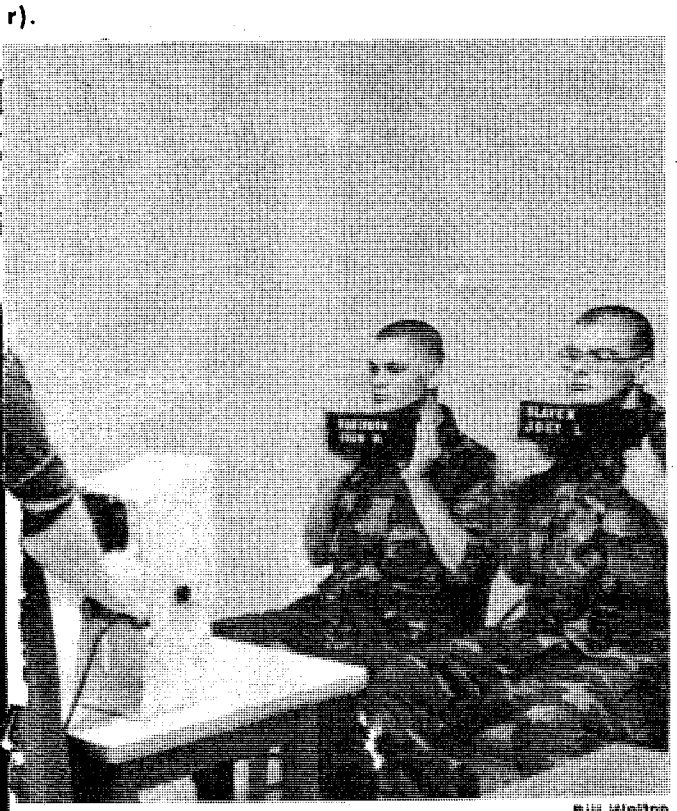
Private Cook summed up the reception station processing for his group when he said, "We haven't had much sleep and the pace has been pretty hectic. But the drill sergeants and everyone here seem to have a lot of patience and we are learning the Army's way fast."

Bill Walton

glasses by Lt. Col. Frederick Sparks, MEDDAC, during

Bill Walton

said reception station NCO, Sgt. Robert Vega (l) as he for Privates Edward Despart, Robert Blowers, Douglas r).



Bill Walton

ven pose for their ID card pictures that are being taken Smith.

Bill Walton

Drill sergeant Joseph Ault assembles his newly processed soldiers on their first day in the Army.

Group therapy helps young mother recover

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

This is the conclusion in the factual story of Debbie, a wife and mother who two years ago felt she had failed her family, and thought the answer to her problems was in two bottles of pills. She attempted suicide.

Following an overnight stay in the hospital, Debbie returned home the next day.

"I tried not to let myself think about what had happened. I got involved in putting the finishing touches to my stepdaughter's birthday party. In between putting up balloons, cleaning house, hanging crape paper, and getting the girls dressed, I didn't have time to think. I didn't want to think," Debbie remembers today.

Nor did the people, her husband and friends, around her do anything that day to remind her of what she had attempted.

"Even though my husband was really supportive that day, it was really strange. It was like everyone was walking on egg shells. 'Don't do anything to upset Debbie. Whatever Debbie wants, Debbie gets . . . ' I think everyone was scared of me, scared of what I might do," said Debbie.

For the next couple of days, Debbie and her family continued to live in an atmosphere of uneasiness, with neither side knowing how to react.

"There was an underlying tension. I didn't know how to react to them, and they didn't know how to react to me. We kind of just played like nothing had happened. It was a weird and uncomfortable situation," explained Debbie.

"I felt marked. I felt that whenever I went anywhere there was this big sign hanging on me saying 'suicide attempt,'" said Debbie.

"I really, really got angry. I was tired of everyone walking softly," said Debbie, I had a problem, my husband knew I had a problem, so, I just wanted everyone to just stop treating me differently, and lets get things back to normal."

Seeks help

Getting things back to normal meant Debbie admitting she needed help. While in the hospital, a doctor had suggested she seek professional counselling. So, a few days after attempting suicide, an uneasy Debbie made an appointment at Social Work Service.

"She was pretty broken, dejected and her self-esteem was completely shattered," recalls John Childs, Social Work Service counselor, of the first time he saw Debbie in group therapy.

Although she was opposed to the idea, Debbie had entered group therapy at the suggestion of Peggy Lacasio, another Social Work Service counselor. Her first encounter with Childs was hostile.

"At first I thought John was just another group member, and I really got upset when he began asking me all kinds of personal questions. He wanted to know how old I was, how many children did I have, why are you here, what happened, and I really got upset.

"I said to myself, 'Damn, who in the hell are you? You're just another group member . . . Why the hell don't you just let Peggy run the group and mind your own business?' It wasn't until afterwards I found out he was the group counselor," said Debbie.

Over the next two years, Debbie would continue to carry on an adversary relationship with Childs, but at the same time, she gained a lasting respect for him.

"I think she thought I would be more empathetic, but I'm very confrontive. The goal with Debbie was to try to strengthen her ego. At the time, she had none . . . She wouldn't fight back, and I recognized that early in the group and would challenge her," said Childs.

• See DEBBIE, page 22

Tom Fuller

John Childs, Social Work Service counsellor, interviews a potential entrant for group therapy.

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5:10pm	5:50pm	107		7:45pm	8:20pm	108	Dash 7
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Debbie

• Continued from page 20

"John and I fought, we fought a lot. But, I needed that," said Debbie.

Discovers powerful weapon

In group therapy, Debbie not only began to stand up for herself, she started to understand the forces that had lead to her attempted suicide. She also discovered she had a powerful secret weapon.

"All my life, I had let others tell me what to do, and I would agree with them because they were right. They knew what was best for Debbie, she couldn't decide for herself. At least that is what I thought," said Debbie, "However, in the first few weeks of group therapy, I started to learn I did have control over my life. I found out that I could decide what was right for me, instead of others telling me. It was just a matter of learning how to put it in practice."

A few weeks into group therapy though, Debbie also discovered she had a weapon. One that would at last let her control others, and bend them to her will.

"Being in an unstable emotional state has its advantages. A heck of a lot of advantages. You can get people to do anything you want. Its great manipulative power. You have a form of emotional blackmail over them.

"You have them believing you hold the power of life or death over yourself. And, if you kill yourself, then they're going to feel bad, they're going to feel guilty . . . I never consciously used that power, but the temptation was there," Debbie said.

Debbie's first breakthrough came nearly three months into group therapy.

"Debbie had a certain place that she would sit," said Childs, "One day another group member sat in Debbie's spot. She and that group member had a confrontation about it. As long as the argument was healthy, I and the other group members stayed out of it. We wanted to see if she could at last standup for herself. Later, she wanted to know why I let it go on. I told her it looked to me like she had handled the situation pretty well. From that point on, she didn't get any rejection from the group members, she didn't get any rejection from me or Peggy. She knew we cared about her."

Supportive husband

Over the next year, Debbie continued to make progress at Social Work Service. One of the main reasons was the support her husband gave her.

"Until my suicide attempt, I blamed him for the way I felt. I had him so high on a pedestal, that when he made a mistake and fell off it, I couldn't cope with the fact that he was human too. Group therapy helped me realize that I alone choose the way I want to feel. That I set my own self up to get hurt. My husband didn't do it for me, I did it myself," explained Debbie.

"He paid a tremendous toll while I was in therapy. He had to push his own feelings into the background while I got myself straightened out. He was always there for me, even during the times I didn't realize it. He helped me over the hardest thing that I have ever had to go through," said Debbie.

The final turning point for Debbie came when the group accused her of being a perfectionist.

"We were talking about school, and my obsession with making good grades. I had made a "B" in a course I was taking, and to me that was total failure. One of the group members said I was a perfectionist. I couldn't believe it, and we got into an argument. When I left that day, I was in tears. I had argued that I wasn't, and finally one of the group members said, 'We may as well quit talking to her. She's not going to change her mind.' The rejection was so total," said Debbie.

Going home, Debbie began thinking about what had happened, and she suddenly realized what she had been doing. All her life she had set her goals so high, that they were impossible to attain.

"It all started coming together. All of a sudden I realized why I could never seem to please myself, much less my family. I set my goals so high, that I was guaranteed failure," said Debbie.

The realization that she wasn't supermom or superwife, lifted a burden from Debbie that she hadn't felt before in her life.

"I really started making progress after that. I started lowering my standards to fit me, instead of knocking myself out to fit them," stated Debbie.

Becomes assertive

It was at this time Childs began to notice a change in Debbie too.

"She began to be more assertive. She spoke up more often in group, and eventually took over leadership of the group. Her ego began building and she really began to speak up for herself," said Childs.

Things also began changing at home for Debbie. She once again took over control of the checkbook. She was able to express her feelings to her husband, instead of being a coward, and conceding to him in all situations. Her relationship with her daughter is the best that it has ever been.

Debbie finally left group therapy for good in July. Today she is enrolled in college, pursuing a degree in child psychology.

"I was afraid to terminate the group. But, I realized that I had come a long way and that I was there more for the support of the others, rather than for myself," said Debbie.

Exams help earn college credit

For the first time, civilians are eligible to take DANTES examinations to earn college credit for knowledge gained on-the-job or independently.

For many years only military personnel were eligible to take the tests, but now military family members and civilians working for the military can take any of the over 50 standardized tests on subjects ranging from applied technologies to languages and social sciences.

DANTES developed the tests and last year signed a contract with Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., that allows ETS to market the tests to colleges and universities, thus extending their use to civilians. "What this means is that the installation education office can now offer DANTES tests to civilian workers and military family members," said Alice Gerb, ETS program director. "Of course, candidates also have the option of taking the tests at nearby colleges and universities," added Gerb.

The DANTES program complements another ETS-conducted program, CLEP, because it covers tests in applied technology as well as other subjects not covered by CLEP tests. Colleges and universities have been offering CLEP to a variety of students for many years.

"Although many of the DANTES tests cover knowledge required to obtain a technical or trade certificate of diploma," Gerb explained, "they also are applicable to associate and baccalaureate degrees. Candidates who pass one of the tests can usually receive three college credits without having to sit through a course covering the same information and without paying tuition.

Among subjects included in the program are risk and insurance, basic technical drawing and graphics, introduction to management, technical mathematics, fundamentals of radio, and climatology and meteorology.

But the program also covers more traditional subjects such as beginning French , German and Spanish; psychology and criminology; business law; anthropology and economics; and college algebra and calculus. In the future, ETS plans to add new tests, possibly in computer science and more business subjects to meet the growing demand in these fields. The new tests will be made available free to eligible military personnel.

Anyone interested in taking the tests should contact their base education office. (APS)

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Chaplain's Views

By Chaplain Joseph O'Keeffe
The School Brigade

"In fourteen hundred ninty-two,
Columbus sailed the ocean blue.

That catchy rhyme from childhood comes to mind as our annual celebration of Columbus Day approaches. Since this is the only American holiday in honor of a person who was not a citizen of the United States, let us reflect on what made this man, in the eyes of the historian Samuel Eliot Morison, "One of the greatest mariners, if not the very greatest, of all time."

As a sailor and member of a map making family, Columbus had a vision — to reach the Orient by sailing west. While some acknowledged that it was possible, deeply ingrained attitudes of fear, custom and superstition stood in his path.

Columbus tackled this widespread opposition to his vision, with a characteristic combination of determination and perseverance. Having become convinced of the practicability of his venture, he refused to buckle under during the 10 long years it took him to gain the necessary money, personnel and equipment to complete his mission.

Besides a vision of what could be, Columbus had the courage to execute the plan he had conceived. On Sept. 6th, 1492, when his fleet of three ships weighed anchor and headed out of port, Columbus himself gave the simple, straight forward direction: "West; nothing to the north, nothing to the south." He set out into the unknown waters of the Atlantic with little more than his firmly held vision to support him. Like our founding fathers, Columbus was willing to risk all in order to accomplish his mission.

For seven days, then 14 days, then 21 days, the fleet sailed west. The crew grew restless for few had ever been out of sight of land for more than three weeks. And still Columbus held firm. Another week and a half passed, and still no land. Serious murmurings of mutiny were heard. Columbus again faced the sailors and by his bearing and speech convinced his men to continue following him.

After 33 days on the ocean, Columbus' dream became a reality. The leadership abilities of courage, determination, perseverance and faith that Columbus had repeatedly demonstrated, paid off. At 2 a.m. on Oct. 12th, the lookout on the Pinta sang out the magic word: Tierra! Tierra! Land! Land!

As we Americans celebrate this holiday in honor of Christopher Columbus, may we be inspired by his example. And may we, like Columbus, dream the impossible dream, and with the help of the Lord, and our own efforts, work to make our dream a reality.

Devotional—20 year tradition

By Charles Harvey

Who is that group of people who meet in Marshall Auditorium every day during the lunch hour? What are they doing? These might be the questions on the faces of the passerbys who hear the music coming from the auditorium.

That "group" is made up of Fort Benning personnel who work in the Infantry Hall and other nearby buildings. They are carrying on a tradition that was started almost 20 years ago. They are participating in a short devotional period of prayer, meditation, and singing praises to God.

Shortly after Infantry Hall opened its doors in 1964, The School Brigade Chaplain Arthur J. Estes recognized the need for people to "feed their souls" as well as their bodies. He announced that the chaplain would conduct devotional talks during the lunch hour. The meetings were informal, brief and inspirational. Persons of all Christian faiths were welcome.

Through the years, inspirational messages were brought daily by the TSB chaplains. As the post population began to decline, the responsibility for the devotions was shared by other chaplains, usually the duty chaplain. Then the chaplains suggested that they conduct the devotions twice a week and that the members of the group share their thoughts on the other days. Currently, the TSB chaplain comes on Wednesdays, and the group conducts the services on the other days.

Some members sing and others play the organ, piano, guitar, accordion or harmonica. Those with speaking ability read Scripture, present inspirational readings and offer public prayer. Sometimes, slide and tape programs are conducted. On special occasions, for example, Good Friday, the chaplains have provided the sacraments for holy communion.

Devotions are held from 12:10-12:25 p.m. each week day, in Marshall Auditorium unless another function is being conducted there. Services are usually suspended during the time that the Infantry School is on a half-day schedule.

Now you know what the group is doing each day. If you would like to join them, you are more than welcome.

Chapel briefs

Pre-marital instruction

Pre-marital instruction classes are held every Monday, 7:30-9 p.m., at the TIC Chapel Center. Led by Chaplain Paul Cassibry, the classes will cover communication skills, financial planning, the Christian basis for marriage, planning the wedding and relationship building.

Couples are expected to attend four sessions, but a missed session may be made up in the succeeding series, as this is an on-going program. For registration and further information, call 545-2050.

PWOC Bible studies

The Protestant Women of the Chapels are offering four separate Bible studies each Wednesday at 9 a.m. in building 2605, the Religious Education Center. A nursery is provided in building 2619.

"Growing in Christ" is led by Laurie Jones. Call 682-2478 for information.

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Front and Center

Private Gary M. Hartford Richard Russell

New soldier strives to obtain goals

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The first seven weeks is the toughest for many new soldiers, or at least it was for Pvt. Gary M. Hartford.

"So far we have done a lot of physical training," stated the squad leader for 2nd Squad, 2nd Platoon, A Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. "We have accomplished a lot of training and there will be plenty more. The instructors are very knowledgable and they take time to help anyone who may need it. The facilities that we use to train on are modern and very realistic. But the toughest part so far has been the physical training aspect."

Hartford joined the Army on the delayed entry program. He signed up in November of last year. Following graduation from Hempstead High School in Dubuque, Iowa, he entered the service in August to become a TOW gunner.

Hartford has already planned out his future. "My present enlistment is for two years. During that time I have set a few personal goals for myself. I would like to make at least E-4 and I would also like to go to Ranger School," added Hartford. "I plan on reenlisting and attending college through the Veterans Educational Assistance Program. The reason I want to hold off on college my first enlistment is so that I may attend as many Army schools as I possibly can during my first two years.

"I plan on making the Army a career. My goal is to make master sergean."

Fire tips

Imagine you're out shopping and your family is resting in the security of your home. It's a routine afternoon until it happens . . . a fire breaks out in your home's furnace room.

Your family has a much better chance of surviving a fire if they are properly prepared for one, says the National Safety Council, supporters of National Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15.

According to council statistics, 5,000 people died in accidents associated with fires last year. More than 80 percent of the victims died in the privacy of their own homes.

Smoking is still the leading cause of fire deaths in the home. If you're going to smoke, the council suggests that you never smoke in bed or in any other place where you might fall asleep. Statistics indicate that most fires in the home occur between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The council also recommends the following:

- Install smoke detectors near bedrooms and high on the wall or on ceilings in your home. Test your batteries at least once each month.
- Plan at least two emergency escape routes in case fire should strike. Include children in the drills. Tell them never to go back into the house once they are outside.
- Keep matches out of the reach of children. Last year, 20 percent of home fire victims were children aged 0-14.
- Use small, lightweight pots and pans instead of large, heavy utensils which are more difficult to handle. One-third of all home fires start in the kitchen.
- Be sure to have your central heating system checked annually. The air filter must be changed or cleaned regularly to avoid overheating. Heating equipment is a leading cause of residential fires.
- Keep portable heaters away from bedding and draperies. Choose an electric heater that shuts off automatically if it is tipped over.
- Persons with mobility disabilities should have a first-floor bedroom with a telephone.
- Deaf people should have a wireless transmitter installed which signals a light to flash or their bed to vibrate when a smoke detector is activated.
- If clothing ignites, remember to STOP, DROP, and ROLL. Stop where you are, drop to the floor, and roll with arms close to your body. This will help extinguish the flame. **(NSC)**

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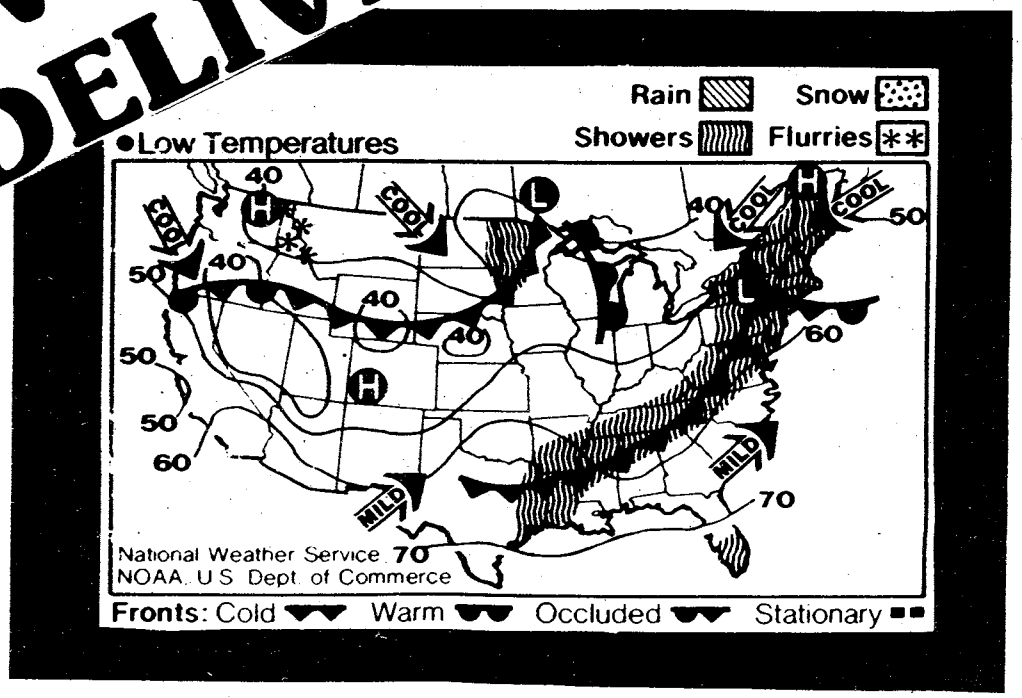

The weather,
Here and elsewhere.

Probably no other subject prompts more conversation and concern than the weather. To meet this interest, The Ledger has been providing indepth weather coverage, especially on the local and state level, with current and extended forecasts, record highs and lows, rainfall, sunsets and sunrises for our area.

The Ledger now provides WEATHER ELSEWHERE with the latest temperature readings and 3-day forecasts for about 40 cities around the U.S. Check it out. It's a good way to plan for trips or just a nice way to feel closer to those close to you who are far away.

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Community lifeline

New policy helps family members find jobs

WASHINGTON — The Army's civilian personnel managers are conducting an 18-month test of a process for assuring that certain Army-employed family members get priority consideration for referral employment when they're compelled to move because of their spouse's change of duty within the continental United States.

To be eligible for participation in the Army's test program, which is an adjunct to the Defense Department's priority placement program, the family member must:

- Be a spouse, a dependent child under the age of 23, or a dependent parent of either the spouse or the DA sponsor.
- Have status as an Army employee, serving with a "career-conditional" or "career" appointment.

Registrants in the program are in a category that guarantees them placement in vacant positions for which they are registered before non-Army candidates may be considered. They receive a full 90 days priority in the referral process to all Army activities in the commuting area of their new duty station for which they indicate availability —and, at which positions exist for their skills.

Personnel officials say the test program will determine the practicality of a permanent effort to ease the pressure of frequent assignment changes among military and DA civilians families. It's set up on the same basis as the program in force for years for those returning from DoD installations outside the continental United States. Now, both stateside and overseas family members are afforded priority placement for the sake of stabilized civilian employment.

The test program comes at a time when the Army's top leadership is focusing on the problems and needs of the "Army Family" as an integral element of the Army's readiness.

Persons interested in details about the program may contact their local civilian personnel office.**(ARNEWS)**

From your CPO

No magic words help describing job responsibilities

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

The position and or job description is the official document that describes the "management approved" duties and responsibilities assigned or delegated to an employee. The duties and responsibilities are analyzed and classified to a specific title, series and grade.

Some supervisors and employees maintain that the secret to gaining higher grades lies in the selection of "magical words" to describe duties and responsibilities. This is not a valid conclusion.

Higher grades result from the assignment of more difficult, complex or responsible duties. Determination of the appropriate grade requires a thorough analysis of the actual work to be performed regardless of the manner in which the duties are described, wording used or writing techniques.

An example of writing to impress is shown in the following partial description of duties and responsibilities:

- On the basis of personal judgment founded on past experience, conditioned by erudition and disciplined by mental intransigence, the incumbent integrates the variable factors in an evolving situation and on the basis of simultaneous cogitation, formulates a binding decision relative to the priority of flow in interstate and intrastate commerce both animate and inanimate. These decisions are irreversible and not subject to appellate review by a higher authority nor can they be reversed by the legal determination of any echelon of our judicial complex.
- In the effective implementation of these responsibilities, the incumbent must exercise initiative, ingenuity, imagination, intelligence, industry and discerning versatility. The incumbent must be able to deal effectively with all types of personalities and all levels of education from college president and industrial tycoon to truck driver. Above all, the incumbent must possess decisiveness and the ability to implement motivation on the part of others consistent with the decision the incumbent has indicated.

This example of duties and responsibilities sounds important and impressive. What occupational series and grade level do you think this job is?

An analysis of the position and on-site review of the work resulted in the determination that the position incumbent worked as a "flag waver" directing traffic on a highway construction project. He indicated to drivers in each traffic lane when to stop and when to go.

Although this example is somewhat exaggerated, it is a good illustration of how not to write job descriptions. Job descriptions should be written in plain, clear, concise statements. Active words should be used to describe the work and the description should be free from conflicting, vague or complicated terms.

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Saturday Night

Oct. 8, 1983

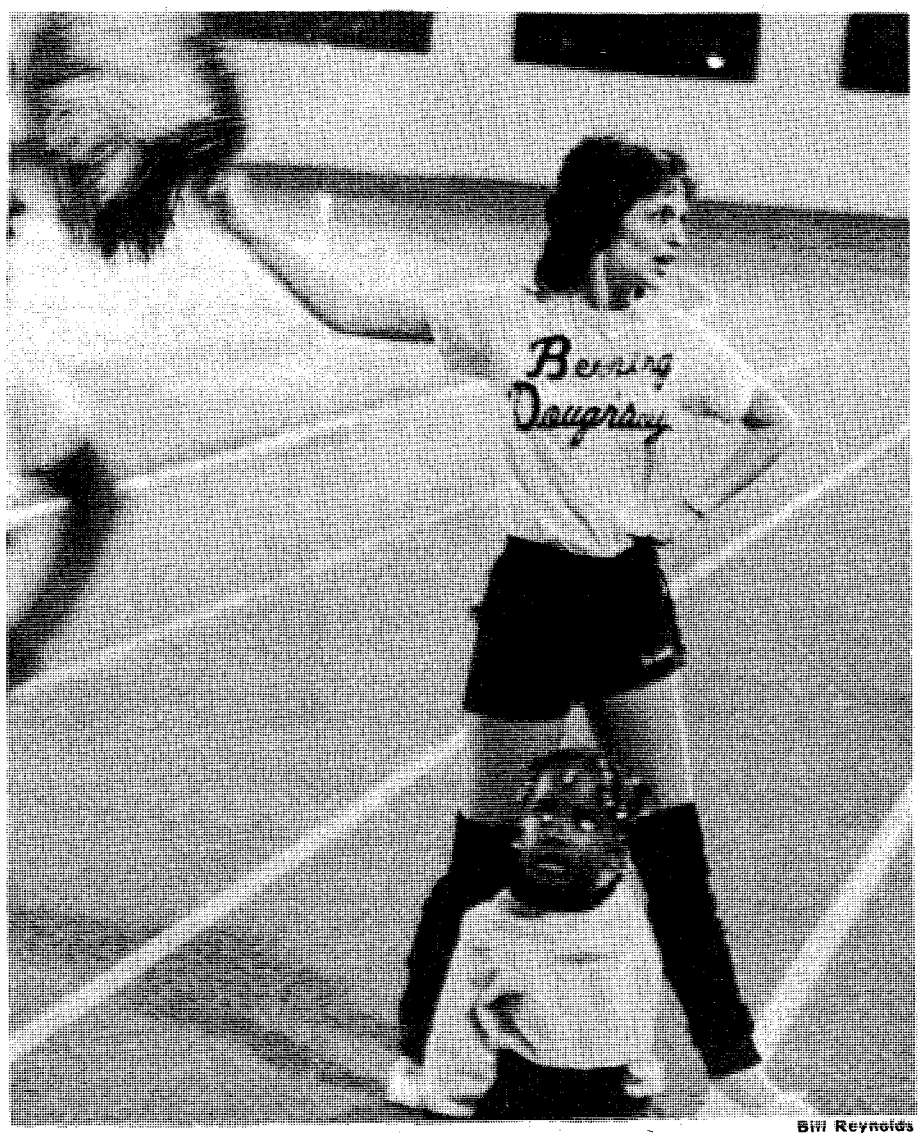
All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	NCAA Football: Teams TBA	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) All in the Family	Nashville on the Road NBC News	Ramblin'	Movie: "McHale's Navy" (Cont.)	Wrestling	:10 Wrestling	Movie: "Harry's War" (Cont., PG)
7 00/30	Star Search	M*A*S*H Good Times	Switch	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	Movie: "Stage-door Canteen"		Sitcom
8 00/30	Cutter to Houston	T.J. Hooker	Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Philadelphia Phil-	TBA	Movie: "Challenge of the Masters"		:05 NCAA Football: LSU vs. Tennessee	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "The Sender" (R)
9 00/30	Movie: "September Gun"	The Love Boat	lies	The Emigrant Saga: "The New Land"		The Music Channel		
10 00/30		Fantasy Island		Movie: "The Promoter"	News WXTX Extra Point			Movie: "Paternity" (PG)
11 00/30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Johnny Guitar"	This Week in Country Music NBC's Saturday Night Live		Movie: "Play Dirty"		:20 News :50 Night Tracks	:40 Movie: "Venom" (R)
12 00/30	Dance Fever America Rocks			Sign Off				
1 00/30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	TBA		Sign Off	Sign Off		:15 Movie: "5 Days 1 Summer" (PG)

Sunday Night

Oct. 9, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	NFL Football: Tampa Bay vs. Dallas (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: Chiefs vs. Raiders (Cont.)	Firing Line	The Rockford Files	Movie: "Nurse Edith Cavell" (Cont.)	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "Taps" (Cont., PG) Kenny Rogers Live in Con-
7 00/30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	1st Camera	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	cert Fraggle Rock
8 00/30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Auburn Football Review Alabama Football Review	:05 America's Music Tracks	Movie: "My Favorite Year" (PG)
9 00/30	The Jeffersons Goodnight, Beantown	Movie: "The Making of a Male Model"	Movie: "Bustin' Loose" (If necessary, AL Game 5:	Masterpiece Theater: "Pictures"	Salute	Movie: "Murderer"	:05 The Week in Review	Olivia Newton-John in Concert
10 00/30	Trapper John, M.D.		White Sox vs. Orioles at 8 p.m.)	Melody of a City: Chicago	News This Is Your Life		:05 News :35 Sports	
11 00/30	CBS News/ Pat Oye Show :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Boretta	Gavin & Lott Show Black Scene Magazine	:05 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Blade Runner" (R)
12 00/30	:45 Wrestling	Movie: "Dirty Harry"	Sign Off		Sign Off	Dance Connection	:05 Open Up	
1 00/30	:45 TBA	:50 Sign Off				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "La Dolce Vita"	Movie: "The Exorcist" (R)

RAH! Cheerleaders head Doughboy support



Bill Reynolds

Barbra Kishton in action during Saturday nights 34-0 Doughboy win.

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning football team has a 4-1 record going into tomorrow night's game against Miles College, 0-4. Nine of the Doughboys' biggest supporters can be found on the sideline at each game. They are the Doughboy cheerleaders.

"It's a lot of fun," stated Barbra Kishton, wife of Scott Kishton, #70. "I enjoy working with the new soldiers and helping them to have a good time. It is also fun working with the other girls."

As cheerleaders, it is their purpose to get the crowd involved in the game, according to Mrs. Kishton.

"So far the team itself has made our job a lot easier," she continued. "Getting the crowd involved in the games is always easier when you are cheering for a winner like the Doughboys. Really all we do is try to channel their excitement into a means that is more uniform."

This is accomplished by using cheers in which the fans repeat a saying that the cheerleaders start. They also split up their group and lead cheers in which fans on one side of the stadium compete against fans on the other side.

"Some of the drawbacks are the long hours, a lack of knowledge of the game by some of the girls and new soldiers who become more interested in us than the game," she explained. "My husband is glad that I am involved in the program. It gives me a chance to get involved in something that Scott really enjoys, football at Fort Benning. It takes me back to when we were in high school."

There is never a dull moment, according to Mrs. Kishton.

"There are three incidents that come to mind when I think about all the weird things that have happened so far in the season," she said. "I received a marriage proposal from one soldier. I was asked to sign autographs and we even had our own cheering section of kids about 13 years old."

No matter what happens this week, Maggie Caldwell, Euna Norris, Michelle McNear, Dee Golike, Nancy Vaughn, Paula Webb, Shamonica Caldwell, Angela Young and Barbra Kishton will be there cheering on the Doughboys.

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Is your home a tempting target for burglars?

By Curtis Earp
Provost Marshal

Many homeowners actually make it easy for burglars to break in and steal their valuables. Sounds crazy, but they don't even realize they're doing it. If you're not doing everything you can to make it hard for a burglar to get in, or if you're making your house too tempting a target, you might as well be the thief's accomplice.

To find out if you're a potential accomplice, turn off all of the lights in your house some night, walk across the street and look at your home with a burglar's eyes. In other words, case the joint!

Check for shadows or shrubbery that would provide cover to a thief trying to get inside. Is there a car parked close enough to be used as cover or as a ladder to get in a window or on to the roof?

Now walk around to the back of your house. Would your basement door or windows provide easy entry? Is there evidence of a burglar alarm? Are the hinges on the outside of the door? If so, they could be removed and the door lifted out. Is there a glass panel on the door that the burglar could break and then reach inside and unlock it?

Since these are the things a would-be burglar looks for, you have to be aware of them too, unless you want to be an accomplice.

Most burglaries are "crimes of opportunity." Amateurs looking for easy targets commit most of them. You can't make your living quarters 100 percent burglar proof but you can make an effort. Remember — most intruders are looking for opportunities not challenges.

Time is a burglar's enemy. The longer it takes to enter your home, the greater risk he has in being caught.

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Staying Alive (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta-Cynthia Rhodes
Malibu Beach (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Kim Lankford-James Daughton
Theater No. 4
One Down, Two to Go (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Fred Williamson-Richard Roundtree
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
The Dark Crystal (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Muppet characters
Psycho II (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Perkins-Vera Miles
Theater No. 2
Yellowbeard (PG) 6 p.m. Starring: Graham Chapman-Cheech & Chong
Theater No. 3
Return of The Jedi (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill-Harrison Ford
Flashdance (RE) (R) 9:10 p.m. Starring: Jennifer Beals-Michael Nouri
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Psycho II (RE) (R) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Perkins-Vera Miles
Theater No. 2
Return of The Jedi (PG) 6 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill-Harrison Ford
Theater No. 3
One Down, Two to Go (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Fred Williamson-Richard Roundtree
Return of The Jedi (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill-Harrison Ford
Yellowbeard (PG) 7:10 p.m. Starring: Graham Chapman-Cheech & Chong
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Psycho II (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Anthony Perkins-Vera Miles
Theater No. 4
Flashdance (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Jennifer Beals-Michael Nouri
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
The Star Chamber (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Douglas-Hal Holbrook
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
The Star Chamber (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Douglas-Hal Holbrook
Theater No. 4
Wargames (PG) 7 p.m.

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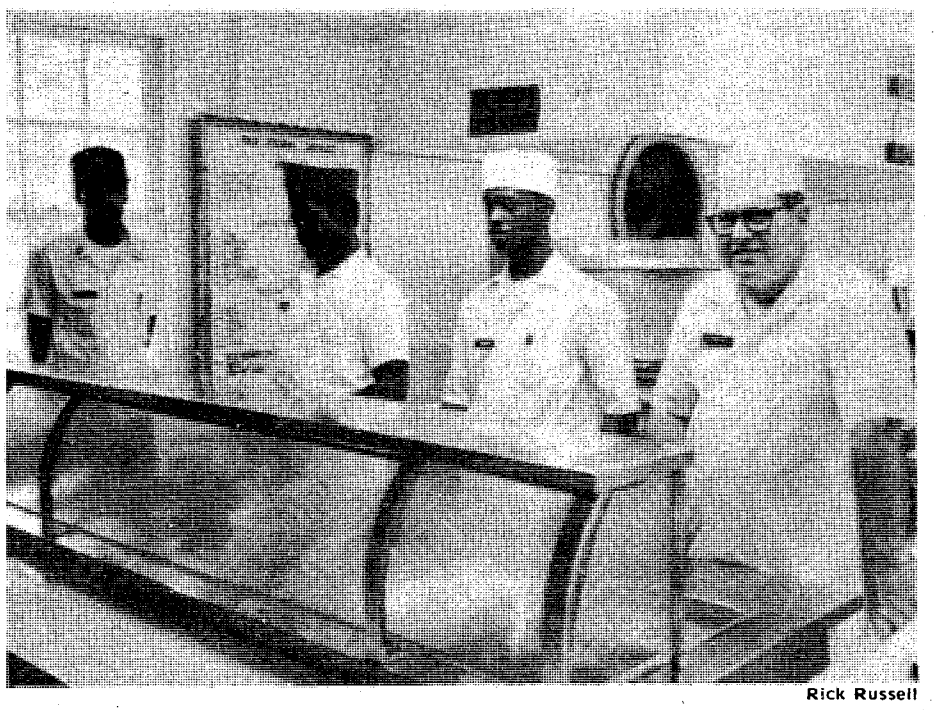
Achievements

Rick Russell

43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was named the Best Large Unit Dining Facility for the last quarter. SFC Efrain A. Manglona (l), dining facility manager, gives instructions to one of his soldiers.



Rick Russell

SFC Alvah M. Arrington (l), the dining facility manager for D-4-2, supervises Sp5 Elston George, Sp4 Scriven Frank and Dwight Smith (l-r) on the serving line. D-4-2 was selected Best Small Unit Dining Facility for the last quarter.

Employee retires after 52 years service

Trent Hunter retired last Friday after 52 years of combined Army and civil service.

Communication security custodian in the Instructional Equipment Support section, Services and Support Branch, Directorate of Industrial Operations, for the past 22 years, Hunter began his long service in 1931.

His first duty station was Fort Bragg, N. C., and after that he went to many interesting places all over the world, to include service in the Asian-Pacific Theater in World War II.

When Hunter first entered the Army, he landed in the artillery working for the Signal Corps.

"The communications equipment was really primitive by today's standards. We had old telephones packed in wooden boxes left over from World War I," he recalled.

Before leaving the artillery in 1938, he became an instructor at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., and later an anti-aircraft instructor at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Hunter, 70, retired from the Army here as a master sergeant after 30 years of service.

A year later he began working in his current job, about which he would say nothing because of security reasons.

Noting that he did not have to retire, Hunter explained his feelings, "There is a time for everything, and this is my time.

All he would say about his future plans was, "I'll keep busy."

(USAIC PAO)

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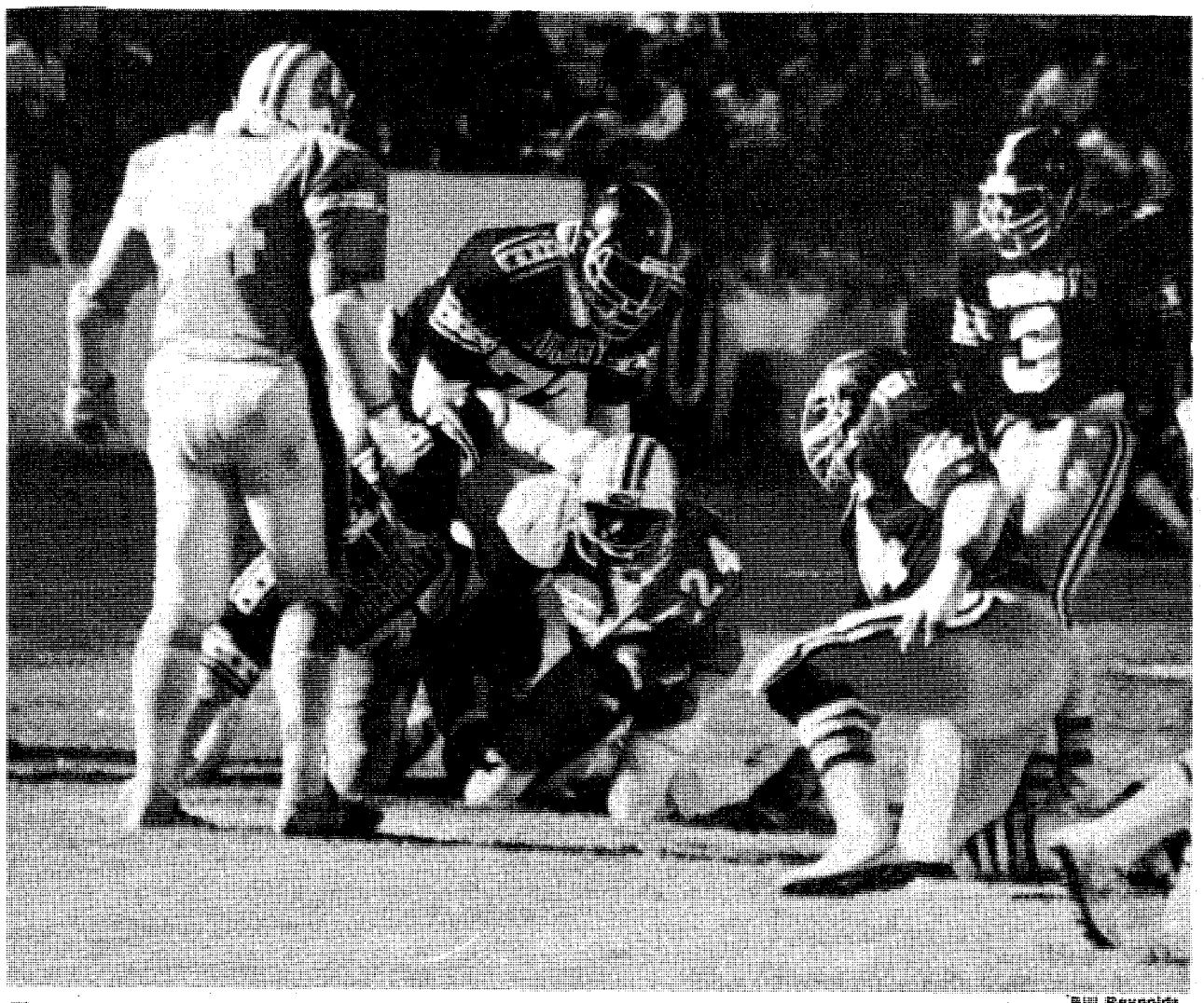
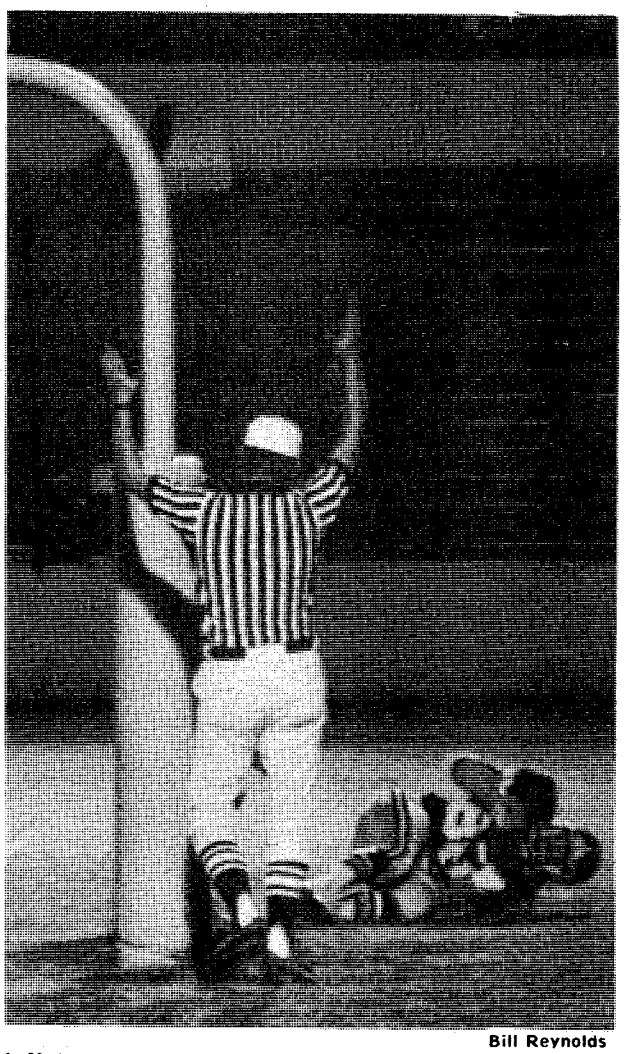
Sports



Bill Reynolds

The Doughboy's defense did the job once again as they held the Wings to 29 yards of total offense.



Bill Reynolds

Jeff Coefield falls out of the endzone following his touchdown reception Saturday night.

Benning 'dogs' maul Pensacola Wings, 34-0

By Roy Turgeon
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A neighborhood dog protects the home and keeps prowlers out of the yard. On Saturday night at Doughboy Stadium, a pack of "neighborhood dogs" hounded the Pensacola Wings all night long, kept them out of Doughboy territory, and led Fort Benning to a rousing 34-0 victory.

Pensacola entered the game unbeaten and unscored upon this year. The Doughboy defense scored 12 points itself and held the Wings to 29 yards total offense. In the second half, the Benning offense came alive to make this sweet victory a total team effort.

Early in the first period, Toby Rideout and Eddie Adams pressured the Pensacola quarterback into intentionally grounding the ball from his end zone. It was ruled a safety by the official.

Minutes later, one of the most reliable of the neighborhood dogs, Bobby Johnson snatched a Pensacola Wing pass throw over the middle and the Doughboys found themselves on the Wings' 25-yard line. The offense could not score and gave the ball back to the Wings. Fort Benning's defensive end, Greg Haynes, then came from the opposite side of the field and wrestled the Pensacola ball carrier to the ground in the end zone after the Wings attempted a wide sweep from their own five-yard line. The first period ended with the Doughboys ahead 4-0 on two safeties.

In the second period, defensive tackle Mike Dawkins of Columbus, Ga., forced the Pensacola punter to shank an 18-yard kick from his end zone which set up a 29-yard field goal by Benning's Andre Tyler.

Two of the biggest plays of the night occurred late in the half. With Pensacola trailing only 7-0 and still in the game, Roosevelt Davis intercepted a Wings' pass on the Pensacola 25-yard line, tucked the ball under his arm, put his head down, ran over three tacklers, and rumbled into the end zone with Wings hanging onto his back for a Doughboy touchdown. The point after was missed but the Doughboys had a 13-0 lead. Then in the closing seconds of the half, Davis ended the Wings' only real scoring threat of the night when he intercepted another Wings' pass on his own goal line and raced to midfield.

The Doughboy offense moved the ball well throughout the second half. In the fourth period, Fort Benning scored a touchdown from the 31-yard line on a pass from Teddy Harrison to Ray Lomas. The PAT by Tyler was good.

Later, Curtis Webb ran a Pensacola punt 20 yards to the Wings' 25-yard line which led to a 19-yard TD pass from Harrison to Jeff Coefield.

The Doughboys gained field position again on Johnson's second interception of the night and eventually scored another safety. Finally, after a 40-yard run by Jeff Biegler, who is becoming a future standout, Frank Johnson rushed for a 4-yard TD to complete the scoring.

"I was happy our team could bounce back," said coach Ross, "they are really competitors. In the second half, our offensive line simply blew the Wings off the ball. It was a case of physical strength paying off."

"It was a case of physical strength paying off."

Rick Morgan improved his punting performance by averaging 42 yards per punt. The offense earned 337 total yards compared to 224 yards gained last week against the Georgia Tech JVs. Most importantly, the Doughboys were penalized only 25 yards and had only two turnovers.

This Saturday night, the 4-1 Doughboys face Miles College at 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium.

Statistics

	Pensacola	FB
First Downs	7	16
Rushing Yards	17-7	43-223
Passing Yards	22	114
Passes (A-C-I)	26-10-4	14-9-0
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	4-2
Penalties-Yards	6-35	4-25

Score by Quarters:				
Pensacola	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0— 0**
Ft. Benning	**4**	**0**	**0**	**21—34**

Scoring:

FB—Toby Rideout tackled QB Norton in end zone.
FB—Greg Haynes tackled Norton in end zone.
FB—Andre Tyler 29 FG.
FB—Roosevelt Davis 25 interception return. Kick failed.
FB—Ray Lomas 27 pass from Tedd Harrison. Tyler kick.
FB—Frank Johnson 4 run. Kick failed.
FB—Jeff Coefield 43 pass from Harrison. Kick failed.
FB—James Berry sacked Norton in end zone.

Museum run draws record 3,300 runners

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Last Saturday's 3rd Annual National Infantry Museum Run was the most successful since the race was first run in 1981, according to Bernard Pfeiffer, one of the organizers.

"More than 3,300 runners, compared to last year's 1,700, toured the five-mile course past some of the post's historic sights and earned the museum over $16,000 in contributions," said Pfeiffer.

On a cool day, with sunshine peeking out from behind the clouds, Bruce Skiles covered the course in 25:37 to retain the overall title he won last year in the men's open division. The women's open division was taken by Gay Schandel 33:23, while Mike Quispe, 17, set a new course record of 28:19 in the men's 15-19 age category.

New men's course records were also set by Jim George, 28:10, in the age 40-45 category, while Fred Dyer knocked more than three seconds off the age 45-49 record, finishing in 29:11. In the women's division, Mary Thompson took the age 25-29 category with a record pace of 33:32, and Karen Ammons set the record of 36:41 to take the age 40-44 category.

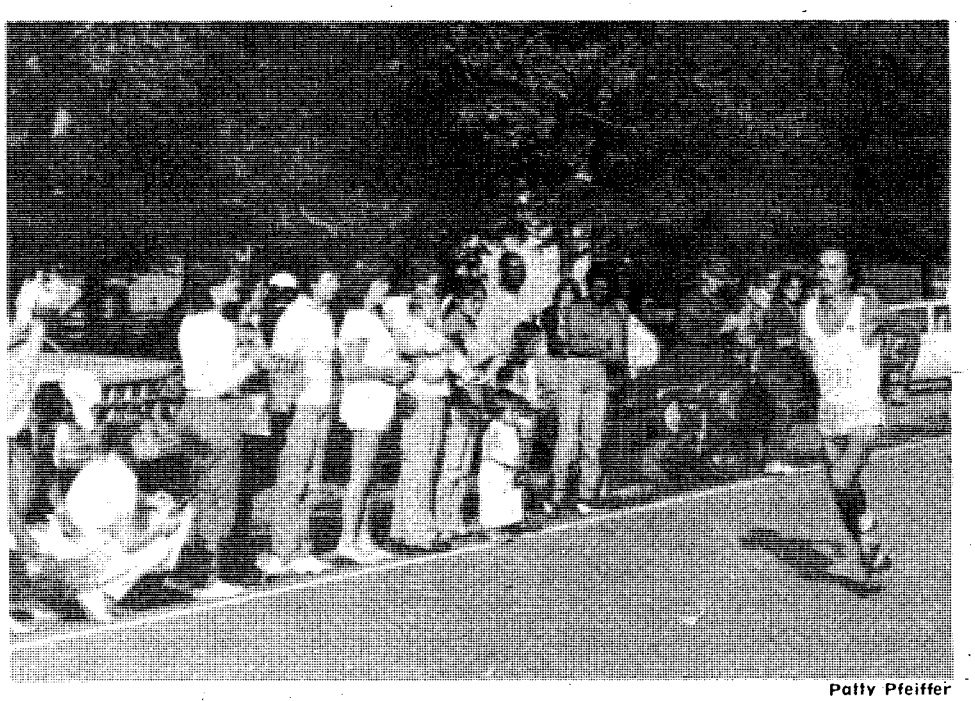
"There were fewer small teams, but larger formation teams this year," said Carol Sims, race coordinator. "Apparently company commanders became more involved than they have in the past."

This year's winner in the formation division was Company E, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade in 35:42.

Best Army Training Command went to the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade Harriers for the third year in a row. The Staff Judge Advocate took the Best Small Unit title, while a five-man team from the 11th Battalion, 1st Infantry, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., ran off with the Best Visiting Small Unit trophy.

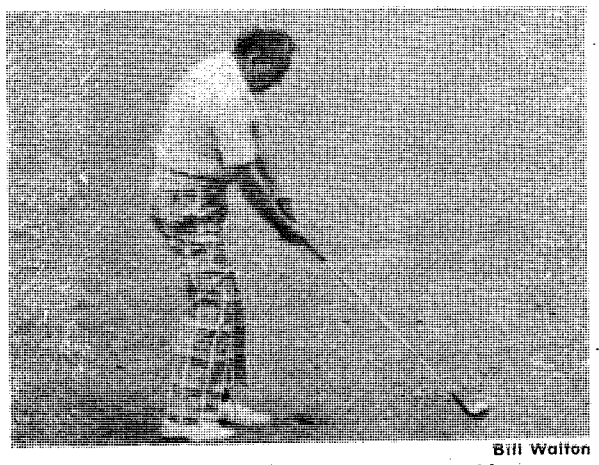
Race results

MEN'S DIVISION
14-under
Christopher Wightman 34:27
Robert Vire 40:10
Andy Dunivan 44:45
15 to 19
Michael Quispe 28:18
Jesse Moore 29:20
20 to 24
Thomas Gahell 26:19
Mark Laney 26:48
Pat Malloy 27:06
25 to 29
Manuel Gatica 27:44
Steve McAnulty 28:09
William Riley 28:46
30 to 34
Everett Teaque 27:04
Terry Anderson 27:22
Robert Bulmer 28:57
35 to 39
Harvey Anderson 27:45
Mac Watts 27:56
Mick Longstreet 28:57
40 to 44
Jim George 28:10
Tommy Barnes 29:20
James Brandon 31:36
45 to 49
Fred Dyer 29:11
James Joanes 32:49
Shaney Felt 33:20
50 to 54
Alfred Ramirez 37:14
James Kivicala
Bernard Cornelius
55+
James Danion 36:49
Thomas Taylor
Mark Sternberg
WOMEN'S DIVISION
14 and Under
Tia Bush 40:14
Carolyn Hughes
Sally Williams
15 to 19
Patricia Dykel 41:45
Cheryl Nail
20 to 24
Carol Vickers 34:30
Joann Kruger 35:47
Kathy Vanderwerth 36:12
25 to 29
Mary Thompson 33:32
Mariet McDounell 36:28
Mary Ann Stahl 37:38
30 to 34
Betsy Taylor 36:15
Laura Breer 36:39
Agnes Evans 43:47
35 to 39
Jackie Phillips 43:59
Sharon Graef 44:17
D. Morgan 44:39
40 to 44
Karen Ammons 36:41
Jean Dyer 41:59
Sue Emerson 47:26
45 to 49
Betty Joanes 45:21
WOMEN'S OPEN DIVISION
Gay Schendel 33:23



Patty Pfeiffer

Bruce Skiles crossing the finish line before anyone else in a time of 25:37.



Bill Walton

Joe Chapla, Directorate of Resource Management, prepares to hit his second shot on the 9th hole.

AUSA golf tourney

The Follow Me Golf Course was the site last Thursday afternoon for the Association of the United States Army's annual golf tournament.

More than 120 golfers turned out for the four-ball scramble tourney sponsored by the local chapter of AUSA.

There was a four-way tie for first place. Four teams fired seven under par 65s. The final two positions were filled by two teams who shot 66s.

"This was probably the most balanced tournament we have ever conducted here," commented George Cliff, club pro. "That is mainly due to the fact that the guys played good golf. All we did was put a class A, B, C and D player on each team. It was still up to the golfers to play the game and by looking at the scores, several people played the game very well."

Sports shorts

Over-35 basketball

Active duty and retired military and DA civilians over 35 years of age may now sign up for basketball. Individuals or teams have until Nov. 14 to get registered by calling 545-5777/2332.

Women's basketball

Active duty and retired military, DA civilians and their female family members over 18 years of age may now sign up for the fall women's basketball league. Eligible women have until Nov. 14 to register by calling 545-2332/5777.

Fort Jackson Volksmarch

Fort Jackson is hosting a full-scale volksmarch Oct. 15 in conjunction with their German-American Tricentennial celebration. Participants may walk, run or stroll an established course without regard to speed or competitive placement. German music and food will be supplied as well as T-shirts and patches. Contact Maj. David R. Kiernan, (803)-751-7650, for more information.

All Army racquetball

The 1983 All Army Racquetball Tournament is being held here now. The tourney, which ends Wednesday, will select the All Army team.

Fifty-seven players from various Army intallations will be competing for 10 slots — four open, four senior and two women.

Among those competing are three Fort Benning soldiers: Tom Miller, 10th Company, TSB, who placed second in the TRADOC Open; Jaclyn Yzaguirre, A Company, 197th Support Battalion, first among TRADOC women; and George W. Griffin, A Company, ITG who was first in TRADOC's senior competition.

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YA football standings

Grasshopper Division

	W	L
Raiders	4	0
Falcons	2	2
Davis Demons	1	3
Steelers	1	3

Termite Division

	W	L
Bills	4	0
Raiders	2	2
Falcons	2	2
Gun Slingers	0	4

Pee Wee Division

	W	L
Outlaws	4	0
Steelers	3	1
Broncos	1	3

Junior Division

	W	L
Steelers	3	1

(The Steelers play various Columbus teams)

Synopsis

Raiders 8.....Steelers 0

Saturday's game between the Raiders and Steelers was scoreless throughout the first half. The break came late in the third quarter when Donald Creamer returned a Steelers' punt for 40 yards to put the Raiders in scoring position. Raider quarterback, Cedric White, connected with Jeff Moore for the touchdown. The defense headed by Richard Smith, Darryl Simmons, Reynaldo Padro, Angel Vargas and Rafael Taylor applied the pressure to the Steelers all afternoon. In the fourth quarter, the Raider defense even scored a two-point safety to defeat the Steelers 8-0 and hold the number one slot in league standings.

Bills 13..... Gun Slingers 12

"It was the toughest game of the season for the Bills. Defense for both teams was outstanding," said Bills coach Jerry McIntyre. The first score of the game came late in the second quarter when the Bills' Sammie Jones blocked a punt. Allen Robinson recovered it and ran in for the touchdown. In the third quarter, the Gun Slingers' number 85 ran 65 yards to score the first Slinger touchdown. In the fourth quarter it was the Slingers who scored again to lead the game 12-6. Then Bills' Uriel "Bo" Dukes scored to tie the game with time running out in the fourth. The penetration rule went into effect and the Bills dominated to win 13-12 and remain undefeated.

Raiders 12.....Falcons 6

John Hill, Raider quarterback, led the aerial attack against the Falcons, connecting with Dwoln Luckey on a 15-yard key pass to put the Raiders inscoring position and completing a 30-yard touchdown pass to tight end, Willie Askew. Shawn Butler, Timothy Steed and Larry Myers provided the offensive blocking for Keith Green and Donald Langhorne to have an effective running attack, with Green scoring the Raiders' second touchdown. It was the Raiders' "Crunch Bunch" led by Clevelin Clay, Eric Shorter, Gerlany Swint and Sean Daley who held the Falcons to six points. Brian Hill, Shannon Griffin, Allen White, Demetric Battle and Jalacy Hawkins provided the Raider secondary coverage.

Outlaws 21..... Broncos 12

The Broncos' defense led by Kevin Owens, Keyon Story and Gus Wyche bucked the Outlaws offense to hold them scoreless the first half. Eric and Gus Wyche busted through the Outlaw defense to score two first-half touchdowns. Brent Jones made his contribution to the Broncos game in the second quarter by running a 65-yard end-around play.

In the second half, it was the Outlaws who dominated the game. Three minutes into the second half, the Outlaws stopped the Broncos on their own 15-yard line and three plays later Marcellous Love ran for a six-yard touchdown. Doug Shumate's poi after kick was good and the score was 12-7. Early the fourth quarter, Love rushed up the middle for yards and his second touchdown of the da Shumate's second point-after kick was blocked a the score was Outlaws 13, Broncos 12. Late in t fourth quarter, on an Outlaws second down, Dway Roane ran a sweep for a 32-yard touchdow Shumate connected with Jeff Woodcock for two-point conversion to make the score 21- Outlaws' defense led by Ronald Hentschel, Chuck Fishe and Robert Sanders stopped the Bronc drive late in the fourth quarter to hold the lead a win the game.

Steelers 14..... Red Devils

The Steelers remain second in the Pee W League standing after Saturday's game agai the Red Devils. It was a scoreless game until t last two minutes of the second quarter when Jam Stinson ran a 60-yard pass interception in for t first score. Quarterback, Herman Johnson, pass to Travis Dumas for the conversion and extra poi and put the Steelers at an 8-0 lead at the half. Stins intercepted two more Red Devil passes and gained total of 98 yards for the game. Quarterbac Jonathan McNeil, threw a 24-yarder to tight e Dumas who ran 30 yards for the final score. Dext Barnett, McNeil, Johnson, Stinson, and the enti Steelers' defensive team shut out the Red Devi 14-0.

Eastway Cherokees 24..... Steelers

It was a dark night for the Fort Benning Steele Thursday. Eastway scored six points in the first a fourth quarters and 12 in the second. Despite a tot effort by George Coefield, Maurice Davis and t Benning defense, the Cherokees kept gettin through, scalping the Steelers winning streak. Th only bright spot of the night came on a 65-ya touchdown run by Luis Hunte in the third qua ter.

(These synopses were compiled by Linda Lain assistant YA sports director.)

YA soccer standings

Grasshopper Division

	W	L	T
Braves	3	0	1
Blue Lightning	4	1	0
Vikings	3	2	0
Red Dragons	1	1	1
Tigers	1	3	0
Killer Bees	0	2	0
Black Hawks	0	3	0

Termite Division

	W	L	T
Falcons	2	0	1
Fire Birds	1	0	1
Stingers	1	1	0
Yellow Jackets	0	1	1
Cougars	0	2	1

Synopsis

Red Dragons 2.....Braves 2

It was a tense battle as the Red Dragons and Braves squared off Thursday afternoon. The Dragons "K" team, made up of Keith Robinson and Keith Blackstone, scored one goal each, while the Braves' Chuck Porter scored one goal in the second quarter and one in the third. It was, however, a defensive standoff between Michael Racioppi and Kye Blanding of the Dragons and Bill Taylor, Carlos Guerrero and Nathan Ferguson of the Braves to hold the game at a 2-2 score.

Red Dragons 4.....Tigers 3

The Red Dragons, after losing their first game and tying their second, came out Saturday looking for a win. The combined efforts of Keith Blackstone, who scored one point in the first quarter and two in the second; Erick Smock, with one point in the third; and Michael Racioppi, heading up the defense, defeated the Tigers 4-3. Blackstone's three goals gave him the season's first "hat trick."

Vikings 3.....Blue Lightning 0

Despite the efforts by the Lightnings' defensive team, led by Ben Joiner, Bill Tramner and Stephanie King, the Viking offense initiated a well-coordinated drive. James Casey scored one point in the first quarter, one of the second and Carlos Belez scored one in the fourth. Jeff Wimett, Jason Wilson and Eric Johnson of the Viking defense held the Lightning team to a scoreless game.

Blue Lightning 2.....Vikings 0

The Lightning team came back in Saturday's game and turned the table on the Vikings. It was Larry Gavin and Ceira Amorosa providing the assistance for Matt George to score one point in the second quarter and one in the fourth. The Viking defense led by Heather Kelly, Stace Burten and Robert Noble held the Lightnings to two points.

Braves 2.....Killer Bees 1

In the Grasshopper Division, it was the Braves who moved to the number one slot in the league standings. Chuck Porter scored the Braves' two points in the third quarter and the defense led by Patrick Thyne, Mano Logo and Barbara Detwiler held the Killer Bees for a 2-1 victory.

Cougars 2.....Yellow Jackets 2

The Termite Division wasn't without their share of excitement Saturday, when the Cougars an Yellow Jackets hit the field. Paul Feyereisen score one point in the third quarter and Frank Brewste scored one in the fourth for the Cougars. It wa Dana Stowell and Junior Faamoemoe who led th Cougars' defensive team.

Falcons 2..... Firebirds

Strong defense marked this game between the tw undefeated teams in the Termite League. Th Falcon defense was sparked by David Christian an Brian Taylor who stopped the close in goal shots Derek McCreight gave assists for both Falcon goals scored by Hal Grimmit and Luke Erickson.

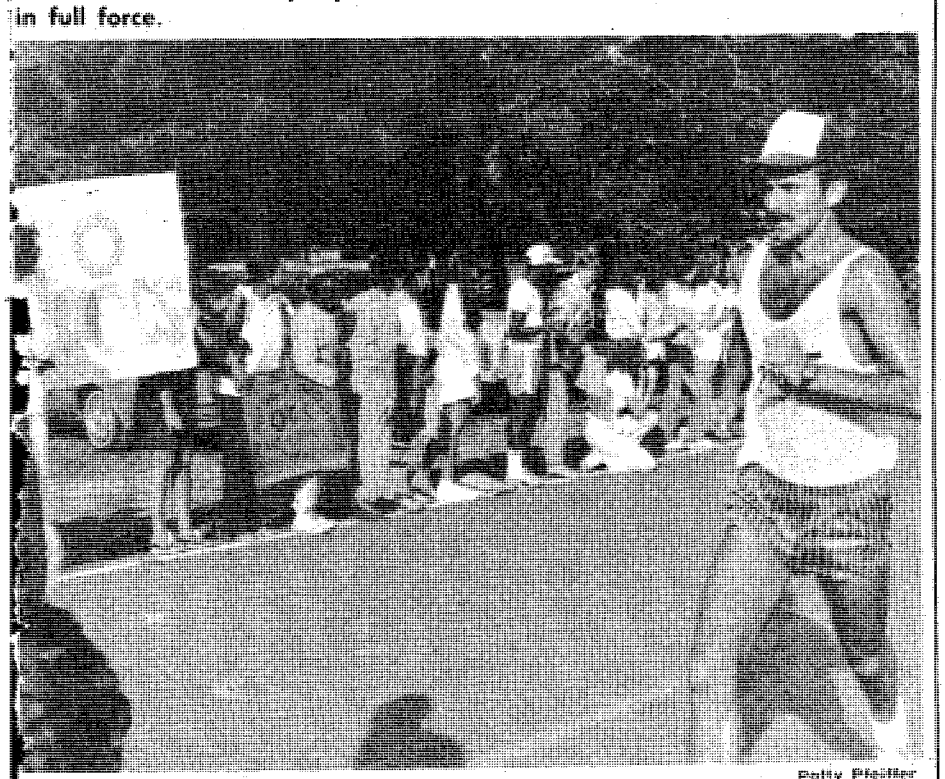
(These synopses were compiled by Linda Laine assistant YA sports director.)

one helps defensively.

A look at the Museum Run

Patty Pfeiffer

The members of D Company, 5th Bn., 1st ITB, started and finished the race in full force.



Patty Pfeiffer

Bernard Pfeiffer demonstrates his form.

Patty Pfeiffer

Benjamin Sims (lower r) and the rest of the Staff Judge Advocate team display the trophy they were awarded for the Best Small Unit.

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PERSONALS • 8

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SALES • 57

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CHILD care in my home. Evenings & weekends. Experienced, 687-2137.

RELIABLE experienced babysitting in my home, Ft. Benning area. References. For information 687-7221.

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HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

3 BEDROOM 2 bath, den, 2,000 sq ft., extra nice, $425. Call 323-2186/689-4570.

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Renegade, 4 speed, power steering, am-fm cassette, hardtop, chrome wheels, low miles, like new.
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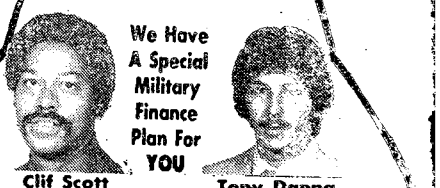
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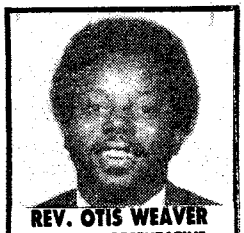
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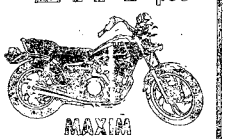
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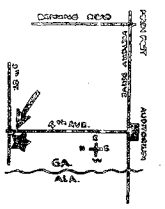

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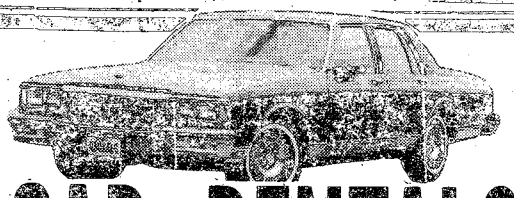
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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CORVETTE 1976, T-top, L-48, full power, air cond., beautiful, $6900 or make offer, trade considered, 205-745-2331.

DATSUN WAGON

1976. 4 speed, air conditioned, am-fm radio, $1800.

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DODGE '79 Diplomat, 2 door, automatic, power, air, 48,000 mi. Call Maxie 687-7996. (Dealer)

DODGE DIPLOMAT

1979, 6 cylinder, 2 door, automatic, power steering, air, am-fm, very clean, must see. $2850.

Maloof Toyota
563-7500

FORD '80 Fairmont, automatic, air, power, low mi. $3495. Call Dan Fulghum 687-7996. (Dealer)

FORD Coupe, '50, clean, runs like new, $3500; '76 Honda CB750, loaded, $1200. 298-7787.

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77 DODGE Ram Charger 4x4, automatic, power steering, mudder tires.....**$4495**

81 CORVETTE Triple red, glass T-Tops, loaded.....**$15,500**

81 CHEVY CHEYENNE 4x4 short wheel base, loaded, 6,000 one owner miles... **Special of the Month**

82 DATSUN 4x4 King Cab, 5 speed, air, lock outs.....**Special**

(3) 79 FORD BRONCOS Both loaded, automatic, lockouts, mudder tires from.....**$7495**

79 GMC 4x4 lift Kit, automatic, 22,000 miles**Hunter's Special**

78 FORD F150 4x4 Short wheel base, automatic, power steering, 34,000 miles **$5495**

80 CHEVY LUV 4x4, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 29,000 miles **$5975**

81 BUICK REGAL LTD 2 door hard top, moon roof, all options **$8990**

79 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO. Black on black with red interior, loaded with all options, 46,000 miles **$5495**

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VICTORY DRIVE AT U-TURN ROAD
689-3224

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

DATSUN '72, 510, 4 speed, good condition. $795. 689-3402.

DEER HUNTER SPECIAL Volkswagen Thing '74, good cond. make offer 689-0110

HONDA Civic, '78, 3 doors, 4 speed, 65,000 mi. blue, very good cond., cute, $1995. 687-7358 after 5.

HONDA '81 CX500, good cond. less than 7000 mi. new back tire $1800 687-2137

MAZDA RX-7 GS COUPE

1979, 5 speed, air cond., am-fm radio. $6850.

Maloof Toyota
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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

MERCURY Marquis, '82. Excellent cond., very low mileage, loaded. 689-1091.

OLDSMOBILE 98 Diesel, '78, excellent cond. 25 mpg, loaded, $5500. Will finance with 20% down 324-4959

T-BIRD '77, automatic, power, am/fm cassette, air. Special. Call Bubba (only) 687-7996. (Dealer)

T-BIRD '78, like new, fully loaded. Special. Call Danny Elmore 687-7996. (Dealer)

TOYOTA

4 door sedan, 1982, automatic, air, am-fm, low miles, like new. Priced to sell now at $5250.

Maloof Toyota
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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

TOYOTA CELICA

Liftback GT, 1977, 5 speed, air cond., am-fm radio, low miles, like new. $3750.

Maloof Toyota
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TOYOTA 1978

5 speed, am-fm radio, extra clean, $2800.

Maloof Toyota
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LOWEST PAYMENTS

81 CHEVETTE
4-door sedan, 4-speed, stereo, no air, 31,000 miles.
$111.95

Selling Price	$4195.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$3395.00
Deferred Payment	$701.90
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 Months @	$111.95

81 CITATION
2-door liftback, automatic, air, power steering, 57,000 miles.
$148.22

Selling Price	$5295.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$4495.00
Deferred Payment	$6225.24
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 months @	$148.22

81 MONTE CARLO
Air, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, bucket seats, 35,000 miles.
$197.68

Selling Price	$6995.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1000.00
Amount Financed	$5995.00
Deferred Payment	$8302.56
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 months @	$197.68

81 CAMARO
V-6, automatic, air, power steering, wheels, stereo, 42,000 miles.
$191.09

Selling Price	$6795.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1000.00
Amount Financed	$5795.00
Deferred Payment	$8025.78
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 months @	$191.09

81 DATSUN B-210
2-door coupe, automatic, air, stereo, 24,000 miles.
$131.73

Selling Price	$4795.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$3995.00
Deferred Payment	$5532.66
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 months @	$131.73

82 DATSUN B-210
4-door sedan, automatic, air, stereo, 31,000 miles.
$136.93

Selling Price	$5695.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1000.00
Amount Financed	$4695.00
Deferred Payment	$6574.64
Annual Percentage Rate	17.60
48 months @	$136.93

82 DATSUN STANZA
4-door, automatic, power steering, tilt, cruise, 24,000 miles.
$169.01

Selling Price	$6795.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1000.00
Amount Financed	$5795.00
Deferred Payment	$8112.48
Annual Percentage Rate	17.60
48 months @	$169.01

81 DODGE ARIES K
Wagon, automatic, air, power steering, radio, 49,000 miles.
$151.52

Selling Price	$5495.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$900.00
Amount Financed	$4995.00
Deferred Payment	$6363.64
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 months @	$151.52

80 PINTO
3-door round-a-bout, automatic, air, power steering, 42,000 miles.
$113.14

Selling Price	$3595.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$600.00
Amount Financed	$2995.00
Deferred Payment	$4073.14
Annual Percentage Rate	21.20
36 months @	$113.14

78 FORD T-BIRD
Auto., air, power steering, windows, door locks, stereo, 60,000 mi.
$132.70

Selling Price	$3895.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1000.00
Amount Financed	$2895.00
Deferred Payment	$3981.00
Annual Percentage Rate	26.31
30 months @	$132.70

80 FORD T-BIRD
Town Landau, fully loaded, 53,000 miles.
$188.70

Selling Price	$5995.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1000.0
Amount Financed	$4995.00
Deferred Payment	$6793.20
Annual Percentage Rate	21.20
36 months @	$188.70

81 HONDA CVCC
Wagon, 5-speed, no air, stereo, 43,000 miles.
$148.23

Selling Price	$5295.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$4495.00
Deferred Payment	$6225.24
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 months @	$148.22

81 CUTLASS SUPREME
2-door, power windows, power door locks, stereo, wheels, 41,000 miles.
$200.98

Selling Price	$7295.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1200.00
Amount Financed	$6095.00
Deferred Payment	$8441.16
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 months @	$200.98

83 CUTLASS SUPREME
2-door, bucket seats, stereo, cruise, 27,000 miles.
$253.60

Selling Price	$9695.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1000.00
Amount Financed	$8695.00
Deferred Payment	$1,172.80
Annual Percentage Rate	17.69
48 months @	$253.60

81 OLDS DELTA
Royale, 4-dr., power seats, windows, door locks, cruise, 35,000 mi.
$204.28

Selling Price	$7195.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1000.00
Amount Financed	$6195.00
Deferred Payment	$8579.76
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 months @	$204.28

82 PLYMOUTH
Reliant K, 4-dr., 4-cyl.,auto., air, power steering, stereo.
$160.26

Selling Price	$6695.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1200.00
Amount Financed	$5495.00
Deferred Payment	$7692.48
Annual Percentage Rate	17.60
48 months @	$160.26

79 GRAND PRIX
Vinyl roof, cruise, stereo, wheels, 42,000 miles.
$165.18

Selling Price	$5195.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$900.00
Amount Financed	$5295.00
Deferred Payment	$5970.60
Annual Percentage Rate	22.82
36 months @	$165.18

81 GRAND PRIX LJ
Power windows, door locks, vinyl roof, stereo, buckets, 33,000 miles.
$220.76

Selling Price	$7895.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1200.00
Amount Financed	$6695.00
Deferred Payment	$9271.92
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 months @	$220.76

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DATSUN '79 280Z, 5 speed, low mi., like new. See to appreciate. $6995. Call Bobby 687-7996. (Dealer)

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75 FORD F250 Camper shell, auto., air, power steering & brakes, west caast mirrors.....**$2995**

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79 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE 4x4 short box, V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, tool box, fat tires & wheels, **$6495, less $1000**.....**$5495**

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$4695

79 GMC Jimmy Hi Sierra 4x4, V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo **$7995, less $1000**.....**$6995**

81 CHEVETTE 2-Dr., hatchback, 4 cyl., auto., air, power steering, stereo **$4995, less $1000**..... **$3995**

77 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 6 cyl., 4 speed, power steering, fat tires & wheels, low miles, **$4995, less $1000**.....**$3995**

80 DATSUN Pickup, long wheel base, 4 cyl., 4 speed, air **$5495, less $1000**.....**$4495**

78 CHEVY VAN 6 cylinder, auto., power steering, stereo, **$4495, less $1000**.....**$3495**

80 GMC Sprint Laredo, V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, **$6995, less $1000**.....**$5995**

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82 CHEVETTE 2-Dr. hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 speed, stereo **$6495, less $1000**.....**$5495**

78 BUICK Electra Limited 4-Dr., V/8, power loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, low miles **$5495, less $1000**.....**$4495**

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DINING ROOM

Colonial Dining Room Group by Trogdon, table, 6 chairs, beautiful lighted china cabinet. Regular $2399.00. **Sale Price** **$999**

Painted Curio China Cabinet bamboo motif compare at $899.00 **Sale Price** **$399**

Contemporary Dining in style! Table, 6 chairs and large china. Regular $2199.00. **Sale Price** **$999**

Italian chrome dinette with etched glass table top, very contemporary. Regular $999.00. **Sale Price** **$399**

Pecan french dining table with 6 chairs. Regular $899.00. **Sale Price** **$499**

Poplar dinette table with protective top and 4 shaker styled poplar chairs. Regular $609.00. **Sale Price** **$349**

Beautiful oak curio cabinet. Reg. $999.00. **Sale Price** **$399**

Protective top trestle table in dark pine with 4 massive solid wood chairs. Regular $349.00. **Sale Price** **$189**

LIVING ROOM

Close out fabric; durable herculon mingled rust and brown fabric on a public styled sofa and chair group features solid oak exposed sides and front. Regular $1499.00. Unbelievable. **Sale Price** **$599**

Early American perfect size for an apartment sofa loveseat and chair. Regularly $1099.00 as is. **Sale Price** **$499**

Tuxedo styled sofa with beige velvet covering and two co-ordinating wing chairs. Regular $1399.00 unbelievable. **Sale Price** **$699**

Perfect for living room or family room, 5 piece sectional pit group in flame stitch herculon. Regular $999.00. Unbelievable. **Sale Price** **$399**

Fantastic! Loose seat tuxedo styled sofa, loveseat and chair with wood trim front. Regular $699.00. Unbelievable. **Sale Price** **$399**

Only 3 left English pub suit with dark vinyl and hounds tooth herculon cover includes large sofa and chair. Regularly $799.00. Close out. **Sale Price** **$349**

A pair of matching chairs Regular $299.00 each. Nothing wrong but they just don't match anything. **Sale Price Ea** **$50**

"Ditto". 2 antron covered loveseats saddlebacks and loose seat cushions. Regularly $399.00 each. Buy the pair at **Sale Price Ea** **$115**

3 piece sofa loveseat, chair, contemporary group in chocolate antron with beige welts, one only. Regular $1299.00. **Sale Price** **$699**

3 piece French sofa chair, and loveseat slightly soiled. Regular $1199.00. **Sale Price** **$599**

Colonial sofa, chair, loveseat in gorgeous print antron, very durable. Regular $1299.00. **Sale Price** **$699**

"Early Caesar Palace" sofa, loveseat and recliner. Sofa and loveseat have 2 recliners built in closeout fabric. Regular $3299.00. All 3 pieces **Sale Price** **$1499**

High fashion sofa, loveseat, chair in textured antron, one only. Regular $2599.00. **Sale Price** **$899**

John Hancock wing chairs extra large for the well endowed. These chairs are in a variety of print fabrics. List Price $579.00 **Sale Price Ea** **$279**

Stylish coral velvet sofa and loveseat. Regular $1299.00. Unbelievable **Sale Price** **$599**

One only, beige print sofa with kick pleat skirt and loose pillows. Was $799.00. Unbelievable. **Sale Price** **$249**

9 piece sectional pit group. Regular $1599.00. **Sale Price** **$799**

Pair of green velvet swivel rockers By Rowe Retail $450 each, buy the pair. **Sale Price** **$400**

Selection of sleeper chairs; selection of sleep chairs that make a twin size bed. Regular $349.00. Your Choice **Sale Price** **$199**

FAMILY ROOMS

Special respossessed group includes bedroom suit, sofa, chair and loveseat, in loose seat, herculon sold new for $999.00, all pieces are yours for **Sale Price** **$449**

6 piece Ranch group in herculon cover sofa, chair, rocker, 2 end tables, and cocktail. Regular $799.00. **Sale Price** **$399**

Massive ranch style group with oversize wooden arms, loose seat and back covered in beautiful antron print includes party ottoman and 2 large end tables. Regular $1499.00. **Sale Price** **$799**

Overstuffed herculon sofa and chair, Regular $499.00. **Sale Price** **$250**

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BEDROOM GROUPS

Stylish Burlington House bedroom goup with cane and burl walnut accents. Regularly $2499.00. One only, as is. **Sale Price** **$1299**

Big Texas style group including massive headboard and footboard dresser, hutch mirror, large chest on chest and nightstand. Regular $2499.00. **Sale Price** **$1199**

One only, oak fve drawer chest by LeHigh. Regular $299.00. **Sale Price** **$119**

Pecan with cane accent dresser, twin mirror, chest and nightstand. No headboard. Regular $599.00. **Sale Price** **$199**

Queen size brass bed headboard and footboard and rails. Regularly $539.00. **Sale Price** .. **$199** as is

Contemporary bedroom suit with mirrored and lighted headboard includes dresser, mirrors, man chest, nightstand. Regularly $1999.00. **Sale Price** **$1099**

One only! Massive oak bed with large dresser and door hutch mirror large hutch chest and nightstand. Regular $2199.00. **Sale Price** **$1199**

Master suit in dark pine by LeHigh includes headboard, footboard, chest on chest, dresser, mirror, nightstand. Regular $1995.00. **Sale Price** **$899**

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Mismatched king size sets Spring Air bedding. Regular $499.00. **Sale Price** **$199**

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Girls single dresser, twin or full headboard, mirror, nightstand, bachelor chest and student desk Regularly $899.00. **All 6 Pieces** **$399**

Special closeout Boys Group in heavy oak, all pieces. **Discounted** **$40%**

Boys youth group consists of dresser, mirror, bachelor chest, student desk, twin or full headboard, and nightstand. Regular $899.00. **Sale Price** **$399**

Heavy solid wood bunk bed Including two bunkies and built in ladder. Regular $279.00. **Sale Price** **$149**

Rollaway bed includes metal frame and twin size mattress. Regular $139.00. **Sale Price** **$69**

Girls Twin Canopy Bed includes headboard, footboard, rails. Regular $199.00 **Sale Price** **$99**

Canopy frame Regular $59.00. **Sale Price** **$24.95**

APPLIANCES & STEREOS

One General Electric heavy duty commercial dryer slight damage on side panel. Regular $499.00. **Sale Price** **$225**

General Electric 15 cubic feet, no frost refrigerator with low energy cost. Regular $899.00. **Sale Price** **$588**

Pilot #8060 portable music system includes twin cassette record and play back AM-FM and built in belt driven turn table. Regular $459.00 while they last. **Sale Price** **$199**

Sanyo 4 speaker portable radio and cassette recorder also a short and medium wave radio and sound level indicator. Regular $399.95 **Sale Price** **$229**

Two complete sound system by Pilot including 2 free standing speakers, cassette recorder and plays AM-FM radio and equalizer also has 8 track record and play includes stand on casters and speakers on casters. Regular $999.00. **Sale Price** **$599**

19 inch color television by Teknika all 82 UHF channels automatic color. Regular $699.00. Includes one years parts, labor 2 year picture tube in home service. **Sale Price** ... **$399**

OCCASIONAL PIECES

Butcher block floor lamp accented with heavy brass. Regular $119.00 only 3 left. **Sale Price** **$39**

Lane solid cherry drop leaf cocktail table top only no base if perfect would sell for $299.00. **Sale Price** **$29**

Selection of cocktail tables. Regular $29.00 **Sale Price** **$8.88**

3 odd exposed wood chairs laase seat and back cushion. Regular $199 ..... **$25**

Massive exposed wood loveseat frame handyman's delight manufacture cost $150.00. **Sale Price** **$25**

Odd chaise cushions values to $150.00 your choice. **Sale Price** **$19**

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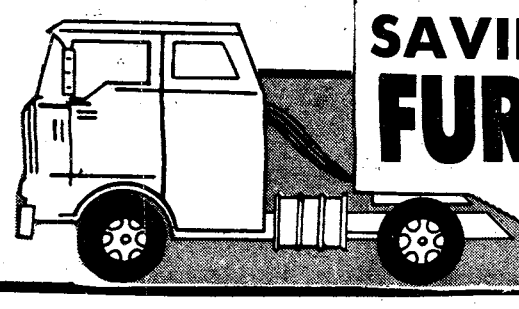

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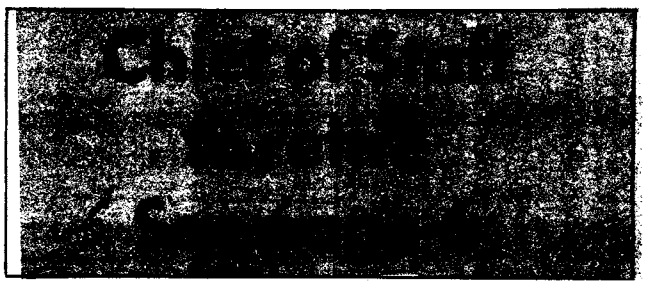

Post marksmen to compete with world
See page 34

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 4 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | October 14, 1983

197th sends 4,000 soldiers to joint exercise

By Curtis A. Mauldin and Marc Crandlemire
300th Public Affairs Detachment

Fort Benning's largest fighting unit has gone to "war" again.

More than 4,000 soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) left their Kelley Hill home on Tuesday and Wednesday for Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. They will be involved in BOLD EAGLE '84 for the next week.

BOLD EAGLE '84 is a Joint Readiness Exercise which will involve more than 19,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines and coast guardsmen. A squadron from the Canadian Army will also be involved in the "five days of war."

The 197th will be the opposing army for the Eglin training exercise. The friendly army is headed by the 7th Infantry Division from Fort Ord, Calif.

"It isn't a win or lose situation," said Col. Carmen J. Cavezza, the 197th's commanding officer. "We will emphasize training and the use of the right tactics. You always like to win but that isn't the objective of the exercise," he said.

Most of the "war" will be fought at night.

"We aren't as vulnerable at night and we prefer to move at night," the colonel said. "I think the next war will be fought at night and we have to get used to it."

"We spent a week in the field last month in preparation for this exercise," said Sgt. Felipe Velazco. He is a Company A squad leader.

Earlier this year the Forever Forward Brigade fought a larger force at Fort Irwin, Calif. in a desert environment.

"Being outmanned isn't a problem," Cavezza said. "With our mobility, firepower and good, sound tactics, we will overcome that problem."

The most significant aspect of the operation is the large number of units which will be attached to the 197th while at Eglin.

"We have more attachments than we have ever had," the commander said. "This will put our command and control to a test. That will be the biggest challenge to us."

There are more than 20 active Army, reserve and Army national guard units which will be participating in BOLD EAGLE '84 with the 197th.

One of them is an electronic warfare squadron from the Canadian Army. It is the first allied nation unit to participate in a major training exercise of this nature with the 197th, Cavezza said.

Retiree Open House features drill team, picnic, information

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is sponsoring a two-day Retiree Open House starting October 21st.

The main purpose of the open house, according to Barbara Youngs, retirement services officer, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, is to inform retirees about their benefits, rights and privileges. She says, "The open house is to inform them about what is going on in today's Army."

The open house will begin with registration at the main post theater on Friday and close with a parachuting demonstration by the Silver Wings and a performance by the U. S. Army Drill Team from Fort Meyer, Va. at 2 p. m. on Saturday, October 22nd.

The highlight of the open house will be a picnic to be held next Saturday near Infantry Hall. All active-duty members and their families are invited to attend. The cost of the picnic is $1.50 per person.

During the open house, retirees and their families will be given an opportunity to see today's Army. There will be tours of the newest barracks complex at Sand Hill, where they will have lunch with the entry-level soldiers and observe some of the training that creates today's soldier.

The Fort Benning Players will treat the retirees to a special presentation of the play, "Wait Until Dark" on Friday evening.

According to Ms. Youngs, there will be retirees present from 80 counties, including Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

For more information on the Retiree Open House, contact the Retirement Services Office, Personnel Services Division, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. The telephone number is 404-545-5369 or 545-2715.

● See related story, page 24

Schott

Wiggins

Fitzwater

Bledsoe

McHale

Brooks

TASC photos

NEW MAYORS — Fort Benning community voters chose their elected officials. For more election news, see page 3.

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Insight

AUSA disagrees with Congress; wants schools controlled by DoD

Transfer of the military dependent's education system — a move which gets poor grades from nearly everyone.

When Congress in 1979 created the Department of Education,they ordered the transfer of the Defense Department's overseas dependents schools to flesh out the new cabinet-level organization. After all, the DoD's 11,000 educators and administrators would constitute nearly two-thirds of the Education Department's strength. Some cooler heads prevailed however and delayed the actual transfer for three years. Since then the Congress has twice dealt with the controversial measure so that now there will probably be no move prior to May 1986.

Presently the DoD Dependent Schools System provides quality education of 136,000 students at 270 schools in 20 countries around the world. The Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of the overseas students are better on a comparative basis than those in the public schools here at home.

Those favoring the transfer argue that education is not the primary mission of the DoD, that such a large educational enterprise should be administered by an educational agency and, besides, Public Law 96-88 has already legislated the move. These pleas are endorsed by the National Education Association's headquarters but not by all its members.

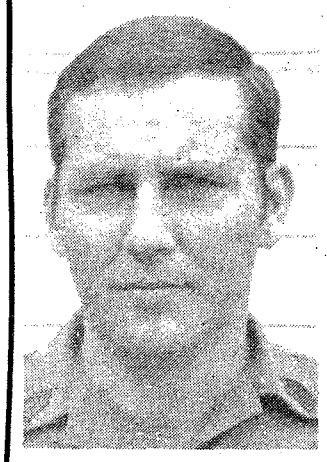
Retention of the schools in the Defense Department is supported by Defense Secretary Weinberger, Education Secretary Bell and Budget Director Stockman. Secretary Bell wrote to the SEnate saying that major inefficiencies would result from insertion of his department into the system and that the Education Department is ill-equipped to handle the logistical arrangements of the far-flung school system.

At a time when the Armed Forces and the Congress are expending tremendous efforts to insure the effectiveness of our volunteer forces and the quality of life of the men and women therein, we can ill afford the turbulence and gross inefficiencies which would inevitably accompany this transfer.

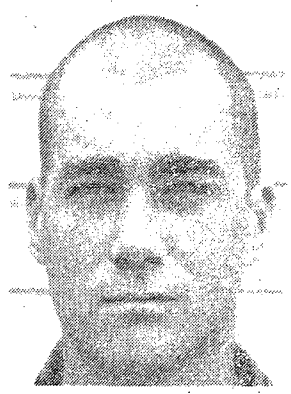
The Congress should repeal this transfer and retain the overseas schools in the Defense Department, insuring a quality education for these students and reassuring service families that we will continue to meet this obligation in a professional manner.

Various voices

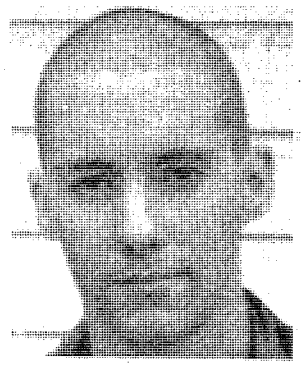
What do you feel are the benefits of training in a COHORT unit?



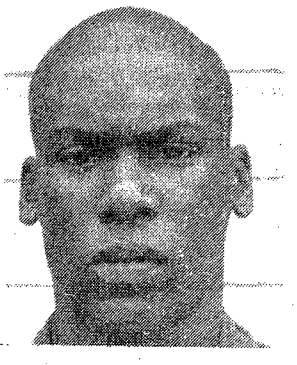
1st Sgt. Thomas L. Smith, B-9-2 —"To me, the primary benefit is that soldiers get to know each other's strong and weak points. They also develop stronger friendships enabling them to work better as a team."



Pvt. 1 Bill C. Bailey, B-9-2 —"Being a part of a COHORT unit as a married man has special advantages. My wife is already getting to know the other wives in the company. I feel a lot better knowing that we will always have good friends wherever we go in the next four years."



Pvt. 1 David K. Yates, B-9-2 —"Knowing you're going to be with the same guys for the next four years helps build teamwork and confidence. Knowing this, we are better able to motivate each other."



Pvt. 1 Clayton M. Smith, B-9-2 —"After it's all over, we will be able to say we all did it together: basic training, Air Assault School, everything. It's like being with 200 brothers. During the next four years, we will all see each other grow up.

Combined Federal Campaign helps find cures through medical research

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Halfway down the list of voluntary health organizations that receive money from the Combined Federal Campaign is the foundation that fights the nation's number one crippler — arthritis.

There are 36 million people in the United States living with the pain of arthritis, with 23,000 more people catching this crippling disease every year.

According to Carol Fall, patient services director, Georgia chapter of the National Arthritis Foundation, Marietta, Ga., the disease is like "walking around all day with a rock in your shoe."

Arthritis is an inflammation or disease of the joints that causes even the simplest tasks to seem difficult. The image that arthritis strikes only the old is false. According to Ms Fall, this disease strikes the young and the old.

"Arthritis is not a killer," said Ms Fall, "but it affects each individual differently. Perhaps the hardest thing to do is to describe the amount of pain that these people go through every day of their lives.

There are approximately 120 kinds of arthritis and medical science is no closer today to having an answer for this dread crippler than it was years ago, that is why the bulk of the monies collected go for research to find a cure.

"First of all, 35 percent of our funds go directly to our national office," commented Ms Fall. "That supports national research. If we don't have the facility in Georgia to do some sort of research, that money will go to wherever it's needed to fund a national research project. We also send four to five percent out of the chapter toward local research."

The foundation chapter provides grants to personnel who are taking professional training in arthritis-related areas.

There are 875,000 Georgians with this crippling disease who will be helped by this year's Combined Federal Campaign. Fort Benning's contributions will assist agencies like the Arthritis Foundation to perform research and provide services to people.

CFC is the way for federal employees and members of the Armed Forces to give their fair share.

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Community lifeline

Community voters elect new officers

By Roy Turgeon
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"I don't know what your destiny will be, but one thing I know; the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who have sought and found how to serve." Albert Schweitzer's words reflect the concern of 33 Fort Benning people who ran for community office last week and for countless others who are making community service an important part of their lives.

There was a significant increase from previous elections in the number of voters. Fifteen hundred and thirty-two ballots were cast, roughly 40 percent of the possible voters. Five new mayors, vice mayors, secretaries, and treasurers now prepare to direct a revitalized community life program of people helping people, of people giving of themselves for the happiness of others.

The community mayors indicate their intentions of how to achieve these goals. Sandy Schott, North Main Post, has been associated with the Army for 13 years and has lived in government quarters for three years. "The program is good because it is designed for all of us," said Mrs. Schott. "United, we can make our community a place we enjoy coming home to. My goal is to bring the community together to achieve positive changes in our community." She is no stranger to being a volunteer having helped with ACS, the Red Cross, and a community health center before.

Deborah Wiggins, Custer Terrace, is studying prenursing at Columbus College and is a certified public notary for the county. She decided to become involved because, "Custer Terrace needs a strong governing body of officials to fulfill community needs." According to Mrs. Wiggins, her goal is "to serve the community faithfully and insure that the community will get involved."

"I get involved because I care about people, I want what's best for my family and for my community," states Sharon Fitzwater from Indianhead Terrace. In addition to serving, she views involvement as a "learning experience which can be valuable later on." Her goals are to "give our children a healthy environment in which to grow, to generate the interest of residents, and to improve the overall quality of life."

Peggy Bledsoe, South Main Post, has been an Army wife for four and a half years but has also been a civilian geologist employee for the Corps of Engineers. She enjoys gardening, building dog houses, house painting, and needlework. She believes that she has managerial skills which can help her contribute as mayor. "The goal of my staff and myself is to generate volunteers with enthusiasm for projects and I hope this enthusiasm will catch on for the whole community."

Edwinna McHale, Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, has been associated with the Army Reserve for four and a half years and the active Army for three years. She ran for mayor because "I feel that my previous experience in community work is something of value that I can offer. Community needs can be fulfilled best from within the community itself, usually at lower cost, and more responsively." Her focus will be on a welcome program for all new families, improved information and referral procedures, educational and recreation programs, community appearance, consistent newsletter publication, and staffing community volunteer positions. Mrs. McHale is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, and has been active in community service throughout her life.

"McGraw Manor has certain needs and I want to help us meet those needs," says Ann Brooks. "My goal is to get people involved and to seek improvement in a wide range of ways." Mrs. Brooks has lived in government quarters for eight years and was a nurses aid in Fort Richardson, Alaska. She is active in her church choir, the Friendship Youth Choir, and the Columbus Community Gospel Chorus.

According to Major General James Lindsay, "We are now at a critical point in the community life program. We raised the interest and have thus raised expectations." The future is off to a good start thanks to those who have volunteered to serve.

Election results

COMMUNITY	MAYOR	VICE MAYOR	SECRETARY	TREASURER
BOUTON HEIGHTS/ DAVIS HILL	Edwinna McHale	Audrey Kirkpatrick	Elizabeth Crans	Catherine Divine
CUSTER TERRACE	Deborah Wiggins	Ester Dean	Brenda Thomas	Pearline Daniels
INDIANHEAD TERRACE	Sharon Fitzwater	Fraun Shelton	Harriet Steed	Jan Fortune
NORTH MAIN POST	Sandy Schott	Jack Craft	Judy Whittemore	Belinda Nessmith
SOUTH MAIN POST	Peggy Bledsoe	Sherry Lewis	Elizabeth Maulden	Judy Porter
MCGRAW MANOR	Ann Brooks	Diane McNeal	Vicky Gonzalez	Stracy Hunter

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TAC officers have long days training future Army leaders

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Its 4:45 a. m., and 1st Lt. Peter Demarco, two-and-a-half years out of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, is back on the job just barely four hours after going home.

"I'll get with you in a minute, just let me change into my PT uniform," says the 25-year-old officer from Rochester, N. Y.

But, it's more than a minute before Demarco can talk. First he must attend to the more important matter of getting the officer candidates of 5th Platoon, 51st Company, Officer Candidate School on their way to the daily physical training session on Stewart-Watson Field.

"We run them everywhere at this point," explained Demarco as the formation double-timed down the road in the cool, early morning darkness. The company of potential future officers are in their third week of OCS. Ahead of them are 11 more gruelling weeks before they pin on the gold bars of a 2nd lieutenant.

And practically every minute of those long weeks, the officer candidate will be under the calculating, evaluating eye of a tactical officer such as Demarco.

Sitting in his office after breakfast, spit shining one of the two pairs of boots he wears everyday, Demarco says, "My job, simply, is to turn out a quality, professional officer . . . It's an agonizing process, both for the candidate and for the TAC officer."

Slipping on his newly shined boots, the ones he wore in the dining facility will be polished sometime later in the day, Demarco grabs his helmet liner and heads downstairs.

"You've got a rope hanging there," he tells one candidate. Another he asks, "Did you shine those boots? When, with what?" And on down the line he goes, nothing escapes his eyes. Candidate after candidate comes under his scrutiny. "Get down and knock'm out," he tells another.

Demarco's demeanor, and those of the other five TAC officers, quickly gives lie to the image of the screaming, verbally abusive martinet. The questions are asked in firm, controlled, authoritative voices. Replies are met with mildly caustic, and even humorous remarks. But, nothing is done to humilate the candidates.

" . . . dealing with a candidate, despite the way it appears at times, is not all 'bark, bark'. There's a method and reason behind that, and it's to apply stress at the appropriate moment," Demarco explains later. "Harassment for harassment's sake serves no useful purpose. That does not mean, however, that we don't apply the pressure."

Returning from running the candidates to class at Infantry Hall, Demarco elaborates on the role of the TAC officer as he inspects rooms.

"Each TAC is different. Each has his own style. Like I said before, my job is to turn out a quality, professional officer. Every candidate who comes to OCS cannot be an officer. That's a fact," Demarco says, moving a bunk out from the wall.

"I personally, try to look for the weak ones and sort them out quickly. The others I give enough time to show me what they have. That's where the stress comes in which people talk about so much," he says.

Back in his office, before moving on to other rooms, Demarco continues his explanation. "Stress is placed on a candidate to find out how he will react to a given situation. Can he think, respond quickly and correctly to challenging situations.. If the candidate can handle stress, that means he can grow. On the other hand, if it becomes

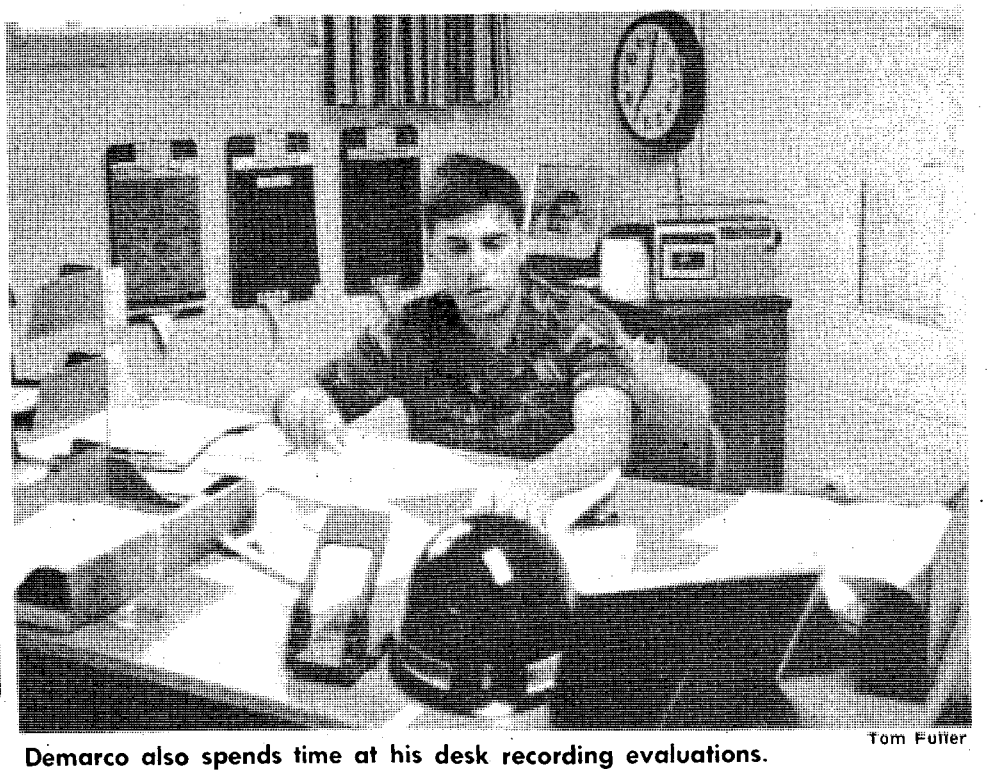
• See TAC, page 5

Tom Fuller

1st Lt. Peter Demarco inspects the candidates in formation.

Tom Fuller

The proper way of inspecting a room is demonstrated by Demarco as student platoon leader Steven Rowe records the results. Watching is officer candidate Gregory Robinette.



Tom Fuller

Demarco also spends time at his desk recording evaluations.

TACs

• Continued from page 4

distress . . . if confidence is lowered, if they fall to pieces all the time . . . and it breaks them down, then that makes them useless to other people . . . It's best we find them now, and not later when they have soldiers who are counting on them.

"I am trying to prepare those who are qualified to become lieutenants in the Army, without being arrogant, pompous and self-righteous. I am trying to develop them by making them turn to themselves and seek within whatever it is they may have to become good officers. One TAC versus 30 people cannot do it alone. He has got to ask them . . . to bring up issues to themselves, to look and see if they believe they have what it takes."

Going through a desk, Demarco says, "If I teach these candidates what it means to be sensitive to other people's needs, yet hard as hell on them for a standard—being fair, being consistent, being honest—fundamental values, integrity, then I'm on track."

Before taking leave to go escort his platoon back to the company area for lunch, Demarco sits in his office and talks about the more personal side of being a TAC officer.

"You have to be almost like two people. It can and does play havoc with your personal life, especially if you are married. Fortunately, my wife Debbie is an understanding person. The first thing I had to learn was to not talk to my wife like I talk to the candidates.

"When I go home, particularly during the first three or four weeks of a course, I take the time to unwind and get myself back in character before talking with her. If I didn't, I'd end up growling at her and she wouldn't take kindly to it."

Leaning back in his chair, Demarco continued, "The hours are long, and that definitely makes a home life difficult. We don't have the time to go out to a dinner like other couples. It's difficult on a wife to wait home and watch her friends' husbands come home at a normal hour, and she doesn't have any idea when her own will get home. We try hard to make our time together meaningful. I've bought myself a motorcycle so I can get home during the day sometimes when the candidates are off in class.

"Debbie has adjusted quite well. She is active in the Mates Club, and that keeps her in tune with what I do, and with the candidates wives helping them adjust. She is really terrific."

There is also a professionally satisfying and enhancing side to being a TAC officer, says Demarco. "It helps me refine and develop my own attributes as an officer. If I felt I was just marking time and punching a ticket, I'd quit," he states matter of factly.

"Candidate, stop." "Sir, officer candidate Schact reports, sir!" "What's the thought for the day candidate?" asks Demarco gravely. "Sir the thought for the day is, 'The better the Infantry . . . ' the hapless candidate stumbles and can't remember. "What's the matter candidate, didn't you study the thought for the day. Did you calibrate your mind this morning? Hit the wall and write yourself up. Then when you remember, come back and see me," instructs Demarco.

And on it goes for nearly 30 minutes. Candidates try to get by Demarco and his fellow TAC officers, but few are successful. The rapid fire questions cover everything from the Thought for the Day, to the five paragraphs of an operations order, to the chain of command. Successfully answering a TAC officer's question does not necessarily mean the end of the inquisition.

"We look for uniform violations, no matter how trivial they may seem or anything else that may be out of order," explains Demarco. "The purpose is once again to apply stress. We are testing their ability to pay attention to detail and to think clearly in challenging situations."

After lunch, Demarco spends time with his platoon going over the results of the morning room inspection. The platoon chain of command is charged with seeing that corrections are made.

The remainder of the afternoon is spent on Stewart-Watson Field practicing platoon drill in preparation for tests for the following week.

After the evening meal and a replay of the ordeal of "Trayline Ridge", Demarco spends the remaining hours in his office.

It is almost 7:30 p. m., on this night Demarco will turn his platoon over to the duty TAC officer and head home early for a change.

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Front and Center

Richard Russell

Sp4 Larry C. Stedman

Visiting medic jumps into new training

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers come from all over the world to train at Fort Benning. This week's Front and Center subject, Sp4 Larry C. Stedman, traveled from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to Benning to attend the three—week long airborne course.

"I am assigned to C-4 Task Force and they have airborne slots," stated the Phoenix, Ariz., native. "I just wanted to go airborne. It is something I have always wanted to do."

Stedman is in the first week of Airborne training. He really enjoys it so far.

"I love physical training," commented Stedman. "I am really looking forward to my first jump."

He joined the Army in August, 1980, on the Delayed Entry Program following graduation from Washington High School, Phoenix, Ariz. In May of this year he reenlisted for two more years.

"The Army has become a part of me," stated the patient care specialist. "I like the security of the Army. I have decided to make it a career.

"I like the security of the Army. I decided to make it a career."

"The reason I joined to be a patient care specialist was because I was very interested in the field of medicine. The reason I wanted to do it in the Army is because you know where your place is, what you need to do and what is expected of you."

Stedman's hobbies include ultra-lights, rock music and rebuilding car engines.

He should graduate from airborne school in two weeks at which time he will return to Fort Sam Houston.

"I will never forget Fort Benning," concluded Stedman. "The training that I have received here has been top notch. And when I tell my kids about my Army career, I will be sure to mention Fort Benning and that three—week course I took there called 'Airborne Training.'"

C of S announces retirement

Fort Benning commander Maj. Gen. Jim Lindsay has announced that Col. Bobby J. Harris, post chief of staff and deputy commanding officer, will retire on Dec. 31, following more than 31 years of active Army service.

His successor will be Col. Carmen Cavezza, currently commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade. Replacing Col. Cavezza will be Col. James A. Musselman who is now on temporary duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Col. Harris, who was deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School before becoming chief of staff in May of 1980, retired on Sept. 30, 1982, and was recalled to active duty on Oct. 4, 1982. Col. and Mrs. Harris will continue to reside in the Columbus area.

Col. Bobby J. Harris

October is Family Health Month

By Richard M. Hodge
MACH Adjutant

The American Academy of Family Physicians, the nation's largest medical specialty organization, has designated October as Family Health Month to encourage people to take a close look at their families' health.

Americans are being urged to establish a "partnership for health" with a family doctor because he or she can provide total health care to all family members on a continuing basis.

The country is seeing an increase in the number of well-trained family physicians, the modern descendant of the old-time general practitioner. There now are more than 27,000 certified family medicine specialists, some 2,500 more are being graduated each year.

These family doctors of today provide cost-efficient, continuing and comprehensive medical care to all persons, regardless of age or sex. They are trained in special programs to do better what their professional forbearers had to learn through years of experience.

Family physicians treat 90-95 percent of the illnesses they see, right in their own offices. They also admit patients to hospitals. But their main job is preventing illness and keeping people out of the hospital. This helps lower the high cost of health care.

The American Academy of Family Physicians requires members to take continuing education to insure the highest quality of patient care. Board-certified members must be recertified every six years. Family practice is the only major medical specialty with such a requirement.

Many military personnel and their family members enjoy this same personalized health care through Martin Army Community Hospital's Family Practice Department. Fort Benning is one of only approximately 15 Army stallations to have a Family Practice Clinic. The Department was established 10 years ago as the first training site for Army Family Practice physicians.

Army doctors interested in specializing in family medicine undergo a three-year residency under tutelage of staff physicians. The program produces seven to eight fully trained family practitioners a year and over the life of the program has already produced approximately 50 of these valuable family doctors for service to the Army communitv.

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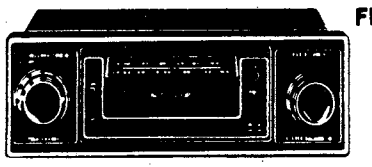

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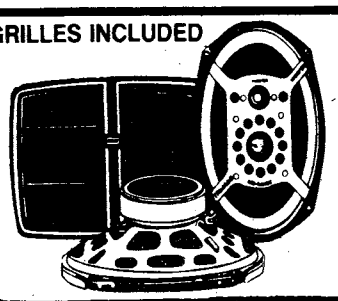

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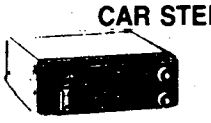

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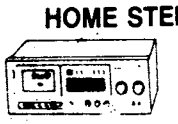

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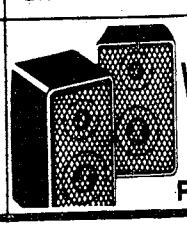

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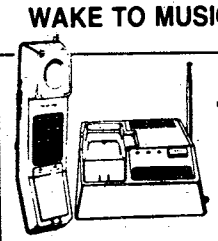

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Allied students study America; learn tactics, weapons, customs

By Ed Burley
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A man in flowing white robes stood on the balcony. "Allah Akbar," he cried across the courtyard, calling fellow Muslims to prayer. A scene from a recent foreign film? No, an everyday occurrence at Allied Student Training Division here at Fort Benning.

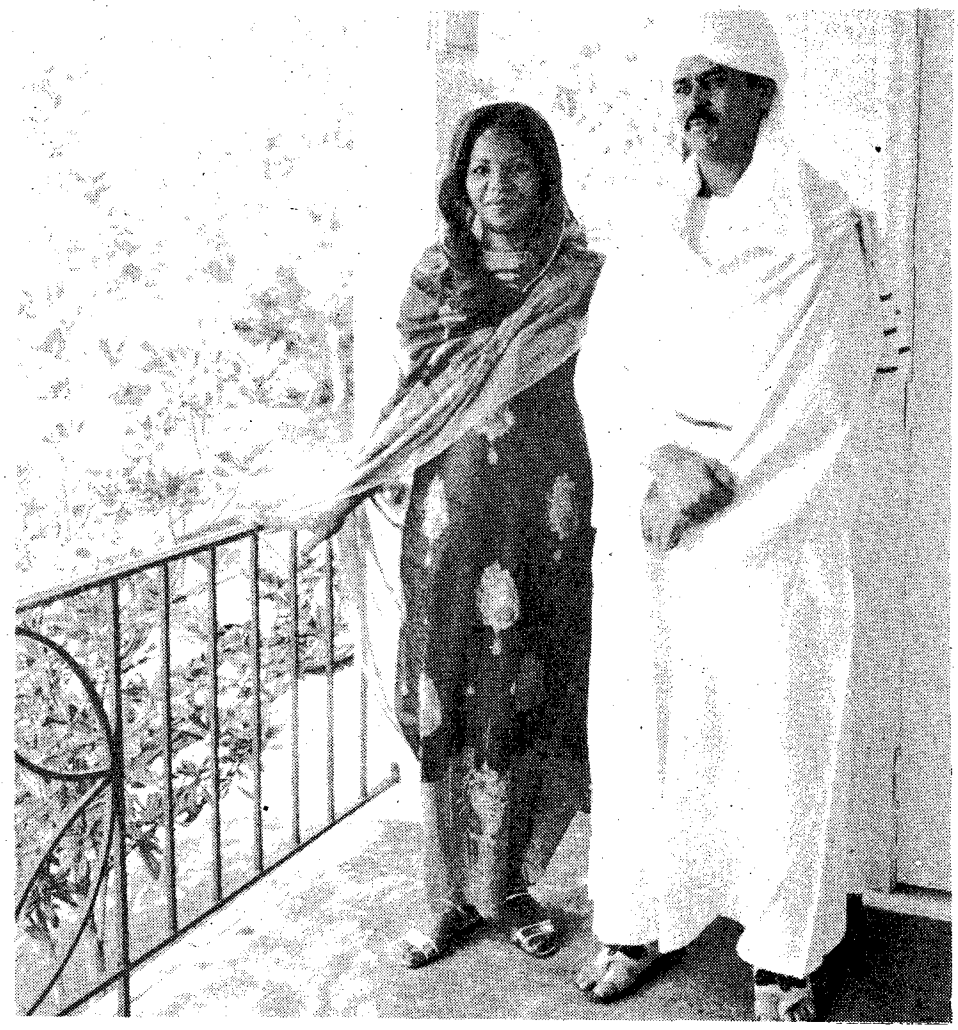
There are currently 157 students representing 49 nations attending courses here, with a total of 520 students this year. Central America, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and NATO allies are all represented by students attending Infantry Officers Advanced and Basic Courses, Ranger, Airborne, Pathfinder, Improved TOW Vehicle and Infantry Mortar Platoon Officers Courses here at the Infantry School. These soldiers come to America to learn about the latest tactics and weaponry, and take away a vivid portrait of America and her people.

"Students often come over with wrong impressions of America from movies and books," observed Charlotte Osterburg, assistant programs officer for Allied Student Training Division (ASTD). "It's important that they go home with the right feeling about us, a true picture." Mrs. Osterburg has extensive experience in this "grassroots diplomacy," having been the cornerstone of the program for eight years.

Allied students are found attending courses alongside their American counterparts throughout Fort Benning. Capt.(P) William B. Sutherland III, chief of ASTD, stated, "Students from allied nations receive the same level of instruction as Americans, with certain subjects such as Drill and Ceremonies or Military Law non-testable for them since their own national systems are entirely different." Another factor is that some subjects have little relevance for allied students.

The allied students must maintain a 70 percent academic average in their courses, just like the Americans. As a result, they must pass an English language test in order to enter training. Despite this prerequisite, the cultural and language barriers often make it hard for them to understand things. Bridging these barriers is what ASTD is all about.

• See ALLIED, page 10



Tom Fuller

Major Ali Mohamed Kordi and wife Salaw model the native dress of the Sudanese people.

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Allied

• Continued from page 9

When an allied soldier arrives at Benning, Allied Student Training Division takes care of him "from ID cards to diapers to housing," said Sutherland. "All are within the scope of our job. We process 20 family members a month."

"We assist in integrating them into American life," added administration specialist SP5 Tony Merriweather. "Shopping, mail, apartments, uniforms — we do it all." In order to accomplish this assimilation, a precourse is conducted for improcessing, testing, finding housing, and welcoming allies to the Columbus area.

Sponsors are also assigned, and this is the core of the ASTD program. Each allied student is assigned three sponsors. A family in Columbus volunteers to "adopt" the allied soldier and introduce the foreign student to America and Americans. At the same time, two American military classmates of the ally are assigned to help with both course work and social interactions.

"One outstanding example of a sponsor is Janice Donovan and her husband, Dr. Joseph Donovan," related Mrs. Osterburg. "Mrs. Donovan teaches English classes to allied ladies twice a week, and volunteers her own time to help with shopping. She and her husband have been sponsors for 12 years. It shows the cooperation and kindness of the people of Columbus."

The student's military sponsors have a responsibility to insure that the student understands all assignments and instructions. This often means that the sponsor must "teach" the class again from another angle, trying to make a point clear.

The military sponsor often engages in social activities as well, such as 2nd Lt. Walter Christman and his wife accompanying their new-found Egyptian friends to Six Flags Over Georgia. "I was certainly surprised when they stopped to pray in the middle of the amusement park," said Christman, "but I admire their dedication and religious faith."

Other local groups also help in making allied guests feel at home. The Officer's Wives' Club makes the allied ladies honorary members and civic groups sponsor luncheons. In addition, the ASTD has a "welcoming" program of its own.

"The Information Program is part of the curriculum of instruction," according to Sutherland. "Each student's nation is charged a weekly fee for the student to be involved with the American mainstream politically, commercially and industrially."

Activities include social events such as farewells, Halloween and Christmas parties and tours of Florida, Columbus, and Washington, D.C. The Atlanta trip illustrates the balanced view of America that is provided. Stone Mountain and the Cyclorama show our heritage and culture. The Ferndale Science Center shows our technological progress and the 1st National Bank provides an insight into financial dealings. Martin Marietta illustrates our industrial strength and the Georgia State Capitol shows our government in action. In addition, a trip to Six Flags gives allies a view of Americans with our hair down.

Capt. Jerome F. Peitzman, acting deputy chief, observed, "It's important that they see the U.S. other than Fort Benning. They're not bored by the trips — they want to see America and ask questions. We must be real diplomats here at ASTD."

Other services provided by ASTD include financial advice, a Mosque for Muslim students (furnished by the Muslims themselves), and a soon-to-be-completed dayroom. But services themselves are not the test of a program — the resulting help to the allied students is the key.

There were some difficulties in finding allied students who could speak freely to the newspaper. Security requirements and political differences prevent many allies from commenting. One captain from the Middle East told The BAYONET, "You are a soldier; you understand why I cannot have my name mentioned for security reasons." Still, a few individuals did not have such restrictions.

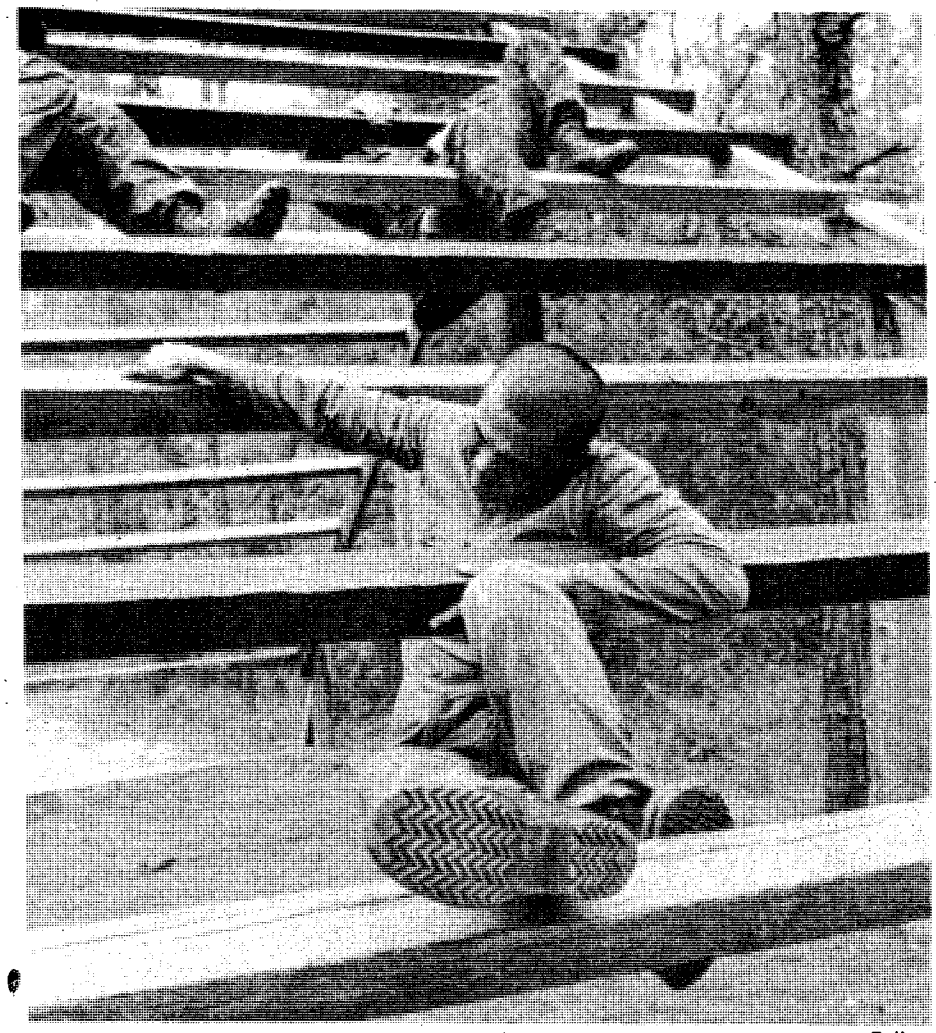
Maj. Ali Mohamed Kordi and his wife Salaw are visitors from the Sudan as Maj. Kordi attends IOAC. "ASTD helps us with any problems," they both affirmed. "Everything is ready for us when we arrive." Mrs. Kordi added, "Life in America is very easy. I go places without any problems. If I have a question, Americans are always ready to help."

Maj. Kordi is an instructor in the Infantry School in Sudan. "I have especially noticed how well prepared every instructor is here and the wonderful training aids they have. The training is very effective as a result. I have learned much about preparing lectures and training according to facilities available."

Other allied students agree that the training at the Infantry Center is top-notch. In the Ranger Course, students slog through the course just like their American counterparts. Ranger Boonchu of Thailand was especially interested in the American school, and competed to attend. "Another officer who was fighting insurgents in Thailand, told me that Ranger School really helped him. The basics of patrolling here are very good, and although there are some problems with the language difference, my Ranger "buddy" helped out."

This sharing of culture is the entire focus of the Allied Student Training Division. "The best thing is that these men from all nations get together and become friends," said Mrs. Osterburg. "It's heartwarming. The school environment cuts through political differences. I could never think of working anywhere else — I'm "mother" to them."

ASTD Operations Officer 1stLt. Bernard Patterson summed it up. "This is quite a diplomatic challenge. We're changing the future world views. We're shaping history."



Tom Fuller

1st Lt. Boon Chu of Thailand winds his way through the "worm" obstacle during Ranger training at Benning's Camp Darby.

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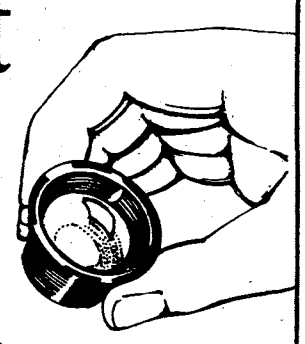

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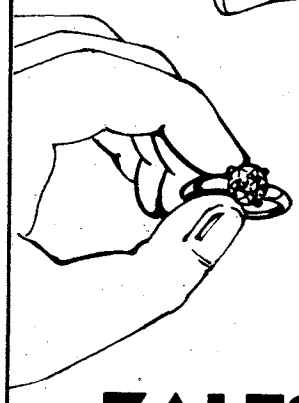

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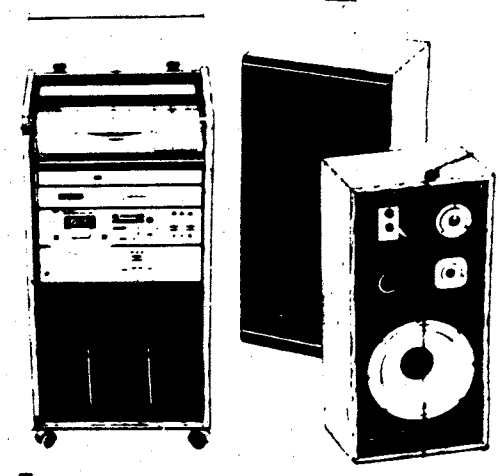

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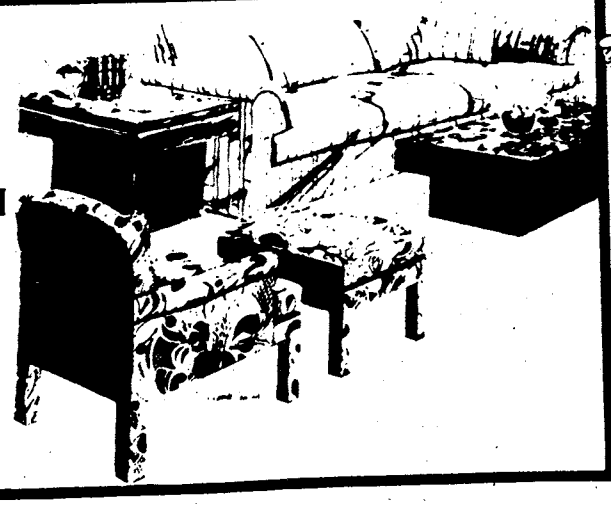

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SJA saves money by hiring 3 new workers

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The people at the Staff Judge Advocate's office got the Fort Benning SPIRIT and saved the post more than $83,000.

The claims division of SJA was able to work more efficiently due to hiring more people to recover collections owed to the Army.

"This is a case of people earning their keep," commented Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, Directorate of Resource Management, "The office was able to hire people and dedicate them to recovering money owed the government."

Claims handled by SJA are put in the following priorities: Personnel claims, Tort claims, medical care recovery, affirmative claims, and carrier recovery. It is interesting to note that the first two claims are claims against the U.S. Army, like items damaged or stolen from soldiers during transport. These claims are handled before any others.

The last three types of claims are those where the U.S. Army is trying to recover money owed to it. In the past, SJA was so busy handling the first two types of claims that little could be done to recover the last three.

When soldiers travel from one post to another they normally ship their household goods with them. Sometimes these items become damaged or lost during shipment and the soldier files a claim, with SJA, against the U.S. Government. These claims, once substantiated, are then paid by the Army. The Army then has to file a claim against the carrier to recover its money.

Before the SPIRIT initiative by SJA, some of these carriers were slipping through the mountain of paperwork. The cost, in salaries, of dedicating three people just to handle the claims for the Army was $62,000. This was the first year that SJA could dedicate people to handling the claims and they recovered more than$145,000, when you subtract their salaries the immediate savings comes to $83,500.

Stayin' Well

Stress eating usually adds to person's problems

By Brenda Richardson
MACH Clinical Dietition

"When I'm under stress, I eat like a horse". This is a statement reflecting what many individuals experience during times of stress. As the body responds to perceived threats, it may produce drives to eat more. What causes this increased eating and what is happening?

It is not clear why stress results in some people eating more, but it certainly does happen. One possible explanation is that glucose is drawn from body storage and when the body fails to use it by way of physical exertion, it stores it as fat. Then the person feels hungry because the glucose level has fallen.

Another possibility is that the behavior of eating helps to relieve stress by occupying the nervous system with a familiar activity that discharges its nerves without doing harm as fighting might do. This is a phenomenon referred to as displacement activity. It may be that eating or the food eaten, leads to the release of substances in the brain that are experienced as soothing to the individual.

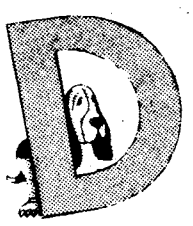
It seems that eating leads to the production of substances in the brain that act in the same way as opiates, like morphine does. Stress uses up these opiates in the emotion-governing brain centers, and eating helps to restore them to levels that relieve the stress. The person who is subject to this behavior and who is threatened with obesity on account of it, would be well-advised to find an alternative way of raising the level of internal tranquilizers — exercise, meditation, listening to music, or the like.

The phenomenon of stress eating shows why exercise is important during stress as well as before. In fact, it may be positively harmful not to exercise in response to acute stress due to the stress response whereby muscle fuel floods the bloodstream and needs to be used. If not used then the body will store it as fat.

Exercise during stress has at least two other beneficial effects. It builds muscle and bone promoting the storage of needed nutrients. It may also release the same pain-killing chemicals (endorphins) that stress does, helping to heighten mood.

Remember that even though the actual cause of stress eating is not known, the individual can learn to keep stress from being so overwhelming and debilitating through mind-control techniques or stress management.

If stress eating is leading to undesired weight gain, you may need to seek medical attention for preventive measures against obesity or other medical problems. However, for many, stress eating can be dealt with by combining diet and exercise to reach that "fit and trim" goal.



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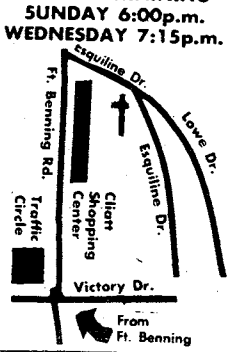

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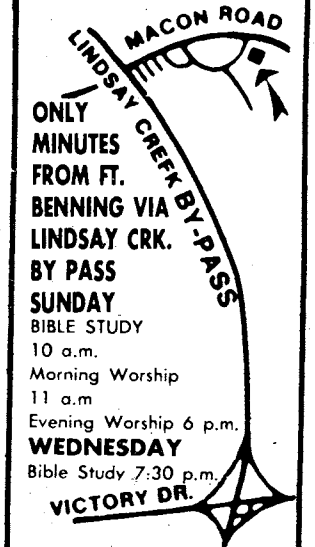

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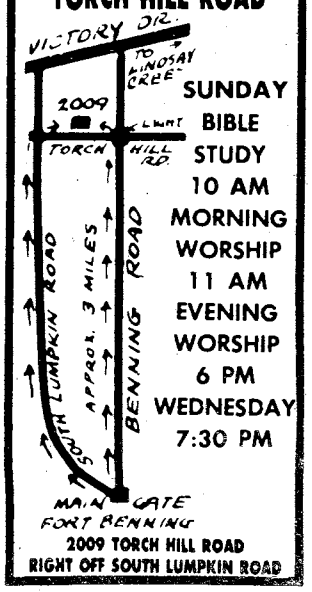

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Warrant officers needed by Army

The Army is facing a critical shortage of warrant officers in the technical services, and is actively recruiting qualified soldiers to fill the more than 1,000 vacancies that exist.

The most critical shortages fall in the intelligence, ordnance, engineer, and quartermaster fields.

According to Bertha Johnson, military personnel clerk, Personnel Actions, the Adjutant General Section in building 83, soldiers who would like to apply for an appointment to warrant officer must meet the following basic criteria.

Soldiers must have at least a high school diploma, although two years of college are preferred. They must have a general technical score of 110, with 120 preferred. In addition, they must meet certain other qualifications, and have already successfully completed specific technical courses prescribed by the Army for the warrant field in which they desire an appointment.

Those in the grade of E-7 and above, plus those in other grades applying for a direct appointment, must appear before a local selection board. According to Johnson, the board will include one warrant technician from the field in which the appointment is desired. It will take at least six months after the board is held before a soldier finds out if he has passed it, said Johnson.

The most critical shortages are the following fields: 021A-Club Manager, 041A-Food Service, 180A-Special Operations Technician, 201A-Meteorologial Technician, 211A-Target Acquisition Radar Technician, 285A-Electronic Warfare Technician, 286A-Communications-Electronics Technician, 287A-Data Processing Technician Repairman, 290A-Telecommunications Technician, 310A-Utilities and Maintenance Technician, 401A-Airdrop Equipment Technician, 421A-Armament Repairman Technician,

441A-Repairshop Technician, 630A-Engineer Equipment Repairman, 711A-Personnel Administration Technician, 741A-Data Processing Technician, 761A-General Supply Technician, 762A-Support Supply Technician, 951A-Criminal Investigator, 961A-Attache Technician, 962A-Image Interpreter Technician, 964A-Order of Battle Technician, 971A-Counterintelligence Technician, 972A-Area Intelligence Technician, 973A-Interrogation Technician, 982A-Traffic Analysis Technician, 983A-Emanations Analysis Technician, 984A-Morse Intercept Technician, 985A-Non-morse Intercept Technician, 986A-Emitter Location Identification Technician, and 988A-Voice Intercept Technican.

Johnson asks those interested in a warrant appointment to come to her office in building 83, room 131. She will interview them and provide them with the documents and paperwork necessary to apply for a warrant.

Product no longer stocked

Fruits under the Libby label, tomato products under the Redpack and Sacramento labels and products under the Diet Delight label will soon disappear from the shelves of Army commissaries, according to officals at the U. S. Army Troop Support Agency.

The canner for Libby's fruits and vegetables has filed for bankruptcy and the company which is replacing Libby's does not wish to sell to the military market because of the large volume required.

Army commissaries will sell the products until their supplies are exhausted. Other products in the Libby line will not be affected.(TSA)

Army defines BDU regulations

WASHINGTON — In an effort to clear up any confusion about wear of the battle dress uniform — known as the BDU — and field jacket, the Army has issued this reminder to the field:

The following items are authorized for wear :

- Subdued pin-on insignia of grade
- Subdued pin-on or sew-on insignia of branch (officers only)
- Subdued shoulder sleeve insignia of current and former wartime unit
- Subdued Ranger, President's Hundred, or Special Forces Tab (one only)
- BTB type branch of service scarves or camouflage scarf (in a garrison ceremonial environment)
- Brassards
- Nametape (stamped or embroidered sew-on)
- U.S. Army distinguishing tape (woven or embroidered sew-on)
- Special military police markings
- Subdued embroidered sew-on combat and special skill badges
- Subdued embroidered sew-on drill sergeant, recruiter and career counselor badges

On the BDU cap, soldiers may wear subdued pin-on or embroidered sew-on insignia of grade. Major commands may authorize officers to wear full color insignia of grade. (ARNews)

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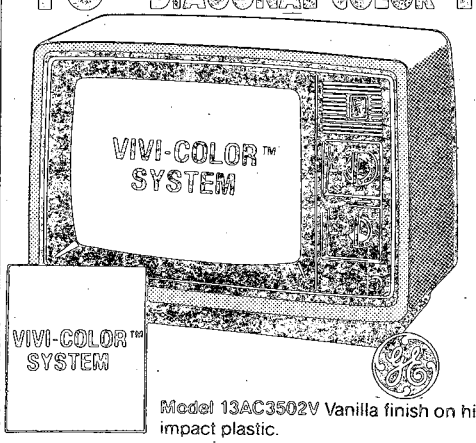

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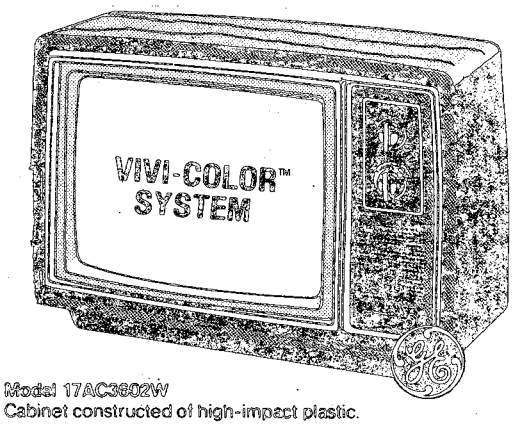

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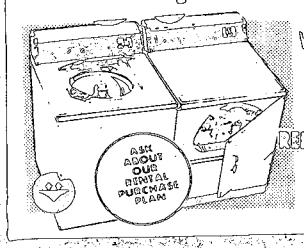

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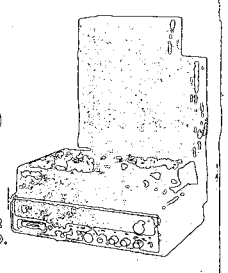

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Soldiers don't have to tolerate sexual harassment

By Curtis D. Earp
Post Provost Marshal

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome, sexually-related,obscene or suggestive language, gestures, coercion, humiliation, embarrassment or physical contact directed towards a person. The term "unwelcome" is determined by the recipient of the harassment.

Sexual harassment is a form of misconduct that undermines the very integrity of relationships between soldiers. Therefore, all soldiers must be allowed to live and work in an environment free from unwanted and unsolicited sexual overtures.

Sexual harassment can occur at almost any place on Fort Benning — PX, clubs, commissary, theaters, barracks, work areas, recreation facilities and dining halls. It will occur on a continuous basis, day and night, whenever soldiers are present. All men or women can be targets of sexual harassment. It is likely to increase significantly if a woman is young, attractive and alone. Sexual harassment tends to escalate after duty hours when the chain of command isn't around.

Sexual harassment can be stopped on the spot by setting the offender straight with words directly to the point. If this fails, a formal complaint should be surfaced with the chain of command.

Everyone must act as a competent, professional soldier at all times and treat their fellow soldiers with the respect they are due.

VA questions and answers

Q-I am not a veteran; however, I would like to purchase a repossessed VA home in my neighborhood. Is this possible?

A-Repossessed VA homes are available for public purchase. Listings are maintained by local regional offices.

Q-I am attending school under the GI Bill. Can I have my monthly check deposited directly to my checking account?

A-Educational assistance checks are not included in the direct-deposit program.

Q-Will the VA pay transportation charges to the place of burial for a deceased veteran?

A-Transportation of remains to place of burial is payable when a veteran dies while in a VA hospital, domicilliary, or nursing home.

Q-My GI Bill education assistance does not cover all my education expenses. Does the VA offer other financial assistance?

A-Yes, you should ask about the Work Study Program. This source of additional income is available for some veterans enrolled in school on a full-time basis.

Q-May I use my GI Bill eligibility to attend school in a foreign country?

A-Foreign training under the GI Bill is available only in degree programs in approved colleges and universities. Local VA regional offices have a list of approved schools.

Q-I receive compensation from the VA for a 10 percent service-connected disability. I am also eligible for nonservice-connected disability pension benefits. Will I receive two checks?

A-No. A veteran cannot receive both compensation and pension benefits based on his own service. The VA will pay you the greater benefit unless you elect in writing to receive the lesser benefit.

Q-I was a prisoner of war during World War II and would like to know if I am entitled to dental benefits from the VA?

A-Veterans who were POWs for six months or more are eligible for dental benefits and may apply at any VA office or medical center.

Q-Are pension benefits still available for surviving family members of a deceased veteran? What are the requirements?

A-The surviving spouse or children of a deceased veteran who meet income limitation requirements may receive pension benefits if the veteran had at least 90 days of service, at least one day of which occurred during wartime and was separated from active duty under other than dishonorable conditions.

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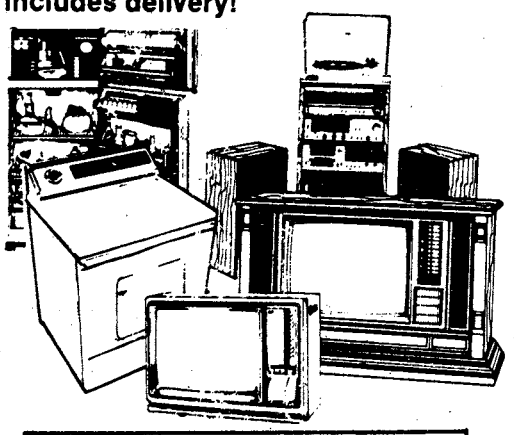

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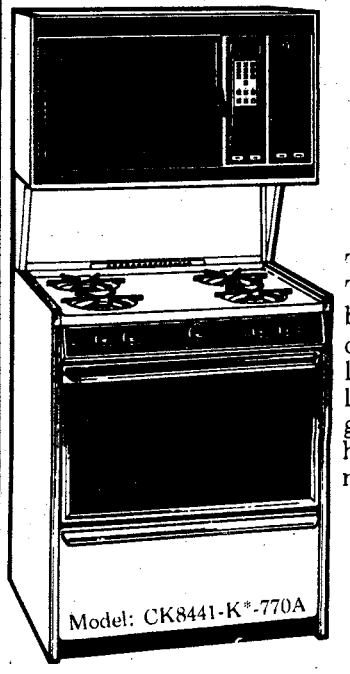

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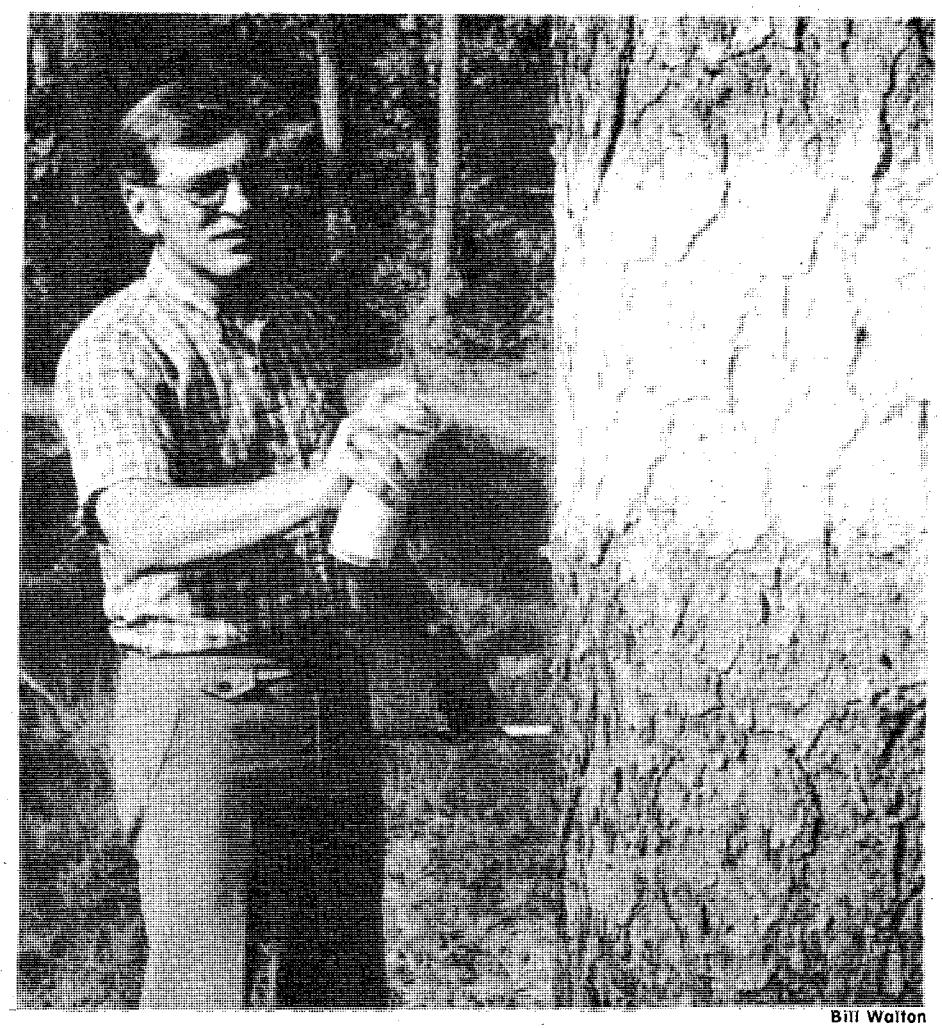

Bill Walton

Carl Divinyi identifies one of the 800 Fort Benning pine trees inhabited by the red-cockaded woodpecker, an endangered species.

Benning named Army finalist; Environmental Quality Award

By Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning recently received the Secretary of Army's Environmental Quality Award for 1982, as an Army finalist.

The award is for the overall post environmental program, according to Carl Divinyi, chief, Environmental Management Office, Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

All military installations are eligible to enter this competition. Judging for the award is based on a review of the Annual Status Report, Environmental Programs and Activities, submitted by each installation.

This report covers many areas such as air pollution control, solid wastes management, environmental enhancement activities, toxic and hazardous waste materials management, endangered and threatened species program and others.

"Environmental management needs the help of post personel."

"Good environmental management requires the help of all post personnel," said Divinnyi. "For example, Fort Benning is known throughout the environmental community for its pleasing, aesthetic appearance which can be attributed directly to strong litter control practices by all concerned."

Fort Benning will compete for the award again this year. There are a couple of new projects underway that will be included in the 1983 report. One is a major archeological excavation of an Indian site located at one of the new Bradley ranges The other is using the Environmental Management Office's geographic information systems computer to help develope a model land use plan for the post.

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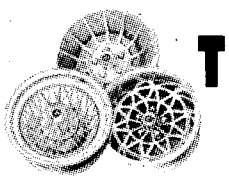
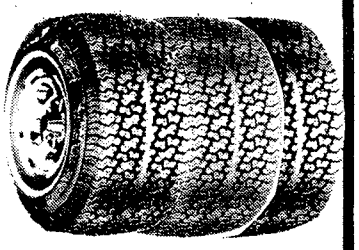
MAG WHEELS  TIRES 

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Baumgartner joins post school system

By Ed Burley
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Military parents are normally well-educated and as a result they demand quality education for their children." That's the opinion of Dr. Rolla Baumgartner, superintendent of Fort Benning Dependent Schools.

Baumgartner is a recent addition to the Benning educational system. Last year, he was the Superintendant of Schools at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, an experience which uniquely qualifies him to assume leadership of the eight schools here on post. This is not his first experience in military schools, however.

"I've spent 17 of my 26 years as an educator in dependent schools," said Baumgartner. Twenty of those years were in administrative work. Although he has no actual military experience, he said, "I feel a great allegiance to the Army. I really feel a part of it."

Baumgartner's career has taken him many places: Stuttgart, Karlsruhe, London, Naples. "Fort Benning Schools have always been known to me as an educator, as fine schools. It's my goal to maintain this reputation."

Fort Benning has reason to be proud of its schools. Every one of the eight schools has an accreditation with quality from the Georgia school system. The schools are bound by the high standards of "Section 6" of the Public Code. Only nine posts Armywide have such standards.

"Working with military students is more gratifying because of the fantastic parental support," said the superindendent. He believes this is a result of the great importance placed on education by the Army. Soldiers, who are often trainers themselves, take a special interest in their children's schooling.

Despite his recent arrival, Baumgartner sees many strengths in the program. "I'm impressed with the talented staff here at Fort Benning. They obviously really care for children. It's so important — children who feel good about themselves learn more easily."

Other important programs include the special education and counseling systems, the introduction of a "computer literacy" course, and a "great books" program for talented students to read beyond the usual level. As superintendent, Baumgartner spends a lot of time out in the schools evaluating the education, and he believes Fort Benning schools are among the best.

"It's a rewarding job," said Baumgartner about his position. "The challenge of managing such a big organization is great, but what makes it worthwhile are the children and teachers. Teachers are special people too."

Tom Fuller

Janice Driscoll and Bobby Keehu talk with Dr. Rolla Baumgartner at Wilson Elementary School.

Wear seatbelts; win a prize

The Safety Office, in coordination with the Military Police, will be looking for seatbelt users again. During the period Oct. 17-28, the Safety Office and the Military Police will be stopping cars at various loations on the installation.

If all the occupants are using seatbelts and small children are in child restraints, prizes will be awarded. Also, all prize winners will have an opportunity to win a dinner for two that has been donated by the Officers Club and the NCO Club. You could be the lucky winner. Buckle-up, we will be looking for you.

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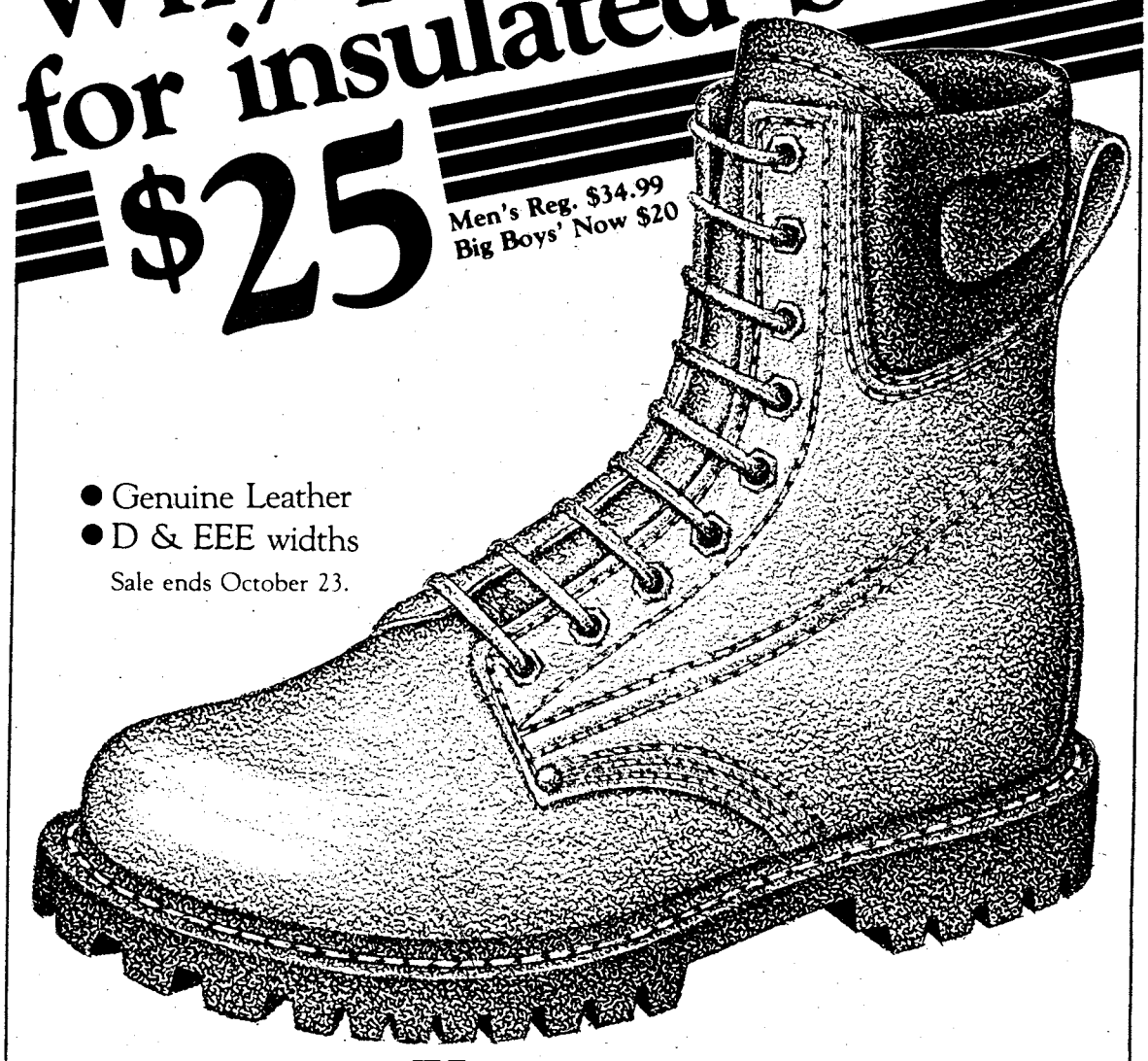

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Sikorsky reminisces through aviation history

By Ed Burley
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sikorsky. The very name evokes an image of helicopters, and the name was brought to life as Sergei I. Sikorsky spoke at the Fort Benning Officer's Club last week. The "Follow Me" Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) hosted Sikorsky at a dinner and lecture.

Sikorsky shared memories of his father Igor Sikorsky, the inventor of the helicopter, in his presentation "Recollections of a Pioneer." Tracing the history of early aviation, Sikorsky sprinkled his talk with quotes from his father in a speech that sparkled with humor and wit.

Igor Sikorsky traveled to Paris at the age of 19 to study aviation and pioneered multi-engine planes. After the Bolshevik Revolution, the elder Sikorsky left his native Russia for America and was a friend of aviation greats like Lindberg, Doolittle, and Rickenbacker. "My father used to say that because there was no Federal Aviation Administration in those days, aviation progressed smoothly and quickly," Sergei Sikorsky joked.

Igor Sikorsky went on to design the first helicopter, which made its first flight on Sept. 14, 1939. He continued to promote the helicopter until his death in 1972. His son continues his aviation tradition.

Colonel Neal R. Christensen presented Sikorsky with an "Iron Mike" statue as a token of appreciation. "We would like to make you an honorary Infantryman," said Col. Christensen. "This statue represents the infantry leader, setting the pace and leading the way. You and your father have certainly done that in the field of aviation."

After his lecture, Sikorsky discussed the future of the helicopter. "The helicopter is unique," he stated "While the jet age 'shrank' the world, the helicopter expands it, giving man access to areas previously impossible.

"I foresee the extensive use of the helicopter in laying power lines without having to build roads, especially in Africa and the Soviet Union. It will continue to be an important link to remote areas. In addition, the helicopter is an incredible rescue tool. Last year, the millionth life was saved in a vehicle that did not exist 50 years ago — the helicopter.

"My father said that one of the most important things aviation has taught us was the true meaning of the word freedom," Sikorsky concluded. "This freedom is the freedom to dream."

Tom Fuller

The U.S. Army uses many Sikorsky products including the Black Hawk helicopter.

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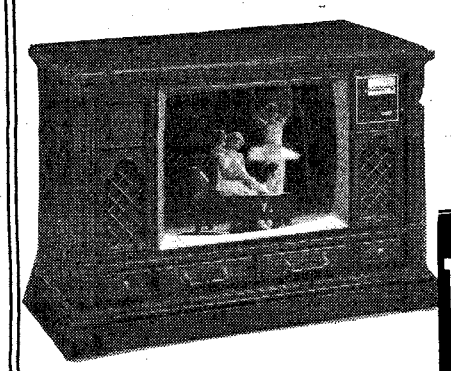

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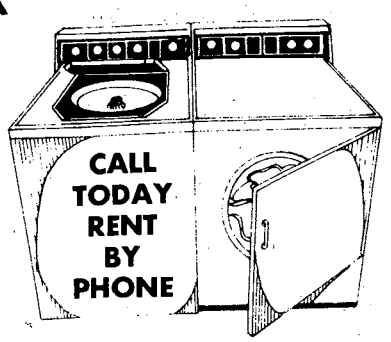

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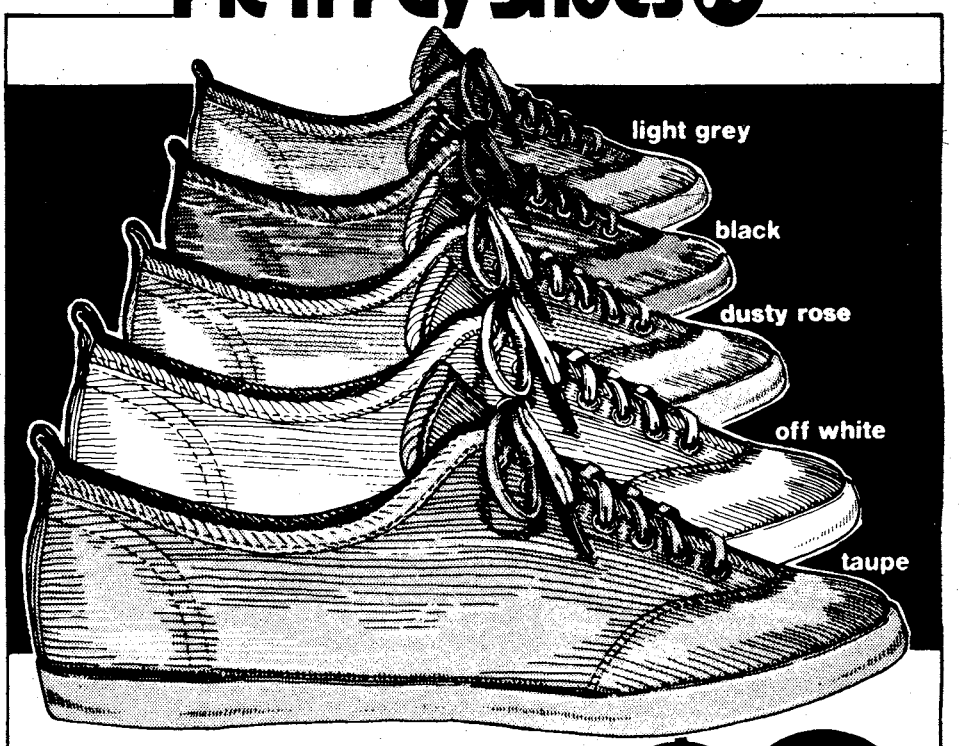

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Community News

Bible study meeting

There will be a Bible study meeting of the Christian military Fellowship this evening at 7:30 in the Main Post Protestant Chapel Annex. For more information, call Sp5 Teresa Neer, 687-6260.

Drill Sgt.'s Wives Club

A membership drive for all wives of drill sergeants will held Saturday at 3 p.m. in the McGraw Manor Community Life Center. For further information, call Mildred Mack, president, at 689-3477, or Martha Lopez, vice-president, at 682-1352.

Change of MSAD hours

Morale Support Activities Division announces changes in the hours of three of their areas effective tomorrow.

The Outdoor Rental facility hours will be: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday & holidays, 7:30-11:30 a.m.; Sunday, closed.

The Uchee Creek Recreation Area hours will be: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday & holidays, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

The snack bar and pro shop at the Follow Me Golf Course has changed its hours to: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Military engineers to meet

The October meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday in the NCO club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. After lunch, Col. Michael Ward, 36th Engineer Group commander, will speak on "The World Environment Which Led to the Development of the Air-Land Battle." Reservations should be made by noon today by calling 545-2804/1932.

Children's program

Columbus College's Continuing Education Division presents "Children and Television: The Sesame Street Experience" on Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center.

Rob Bright, regional administrator for the Children's Television Workshop for the southeastern United States, will present the program. The fee is $10 which includes five free Sesame Street books. For more information, call 568-2023.

Want to stop smoking?

A stop smoking clinic will be sponsored by the Georgia Lung Association and Martin Army Hospital. The clinic consists of six classes to be held Oct. 31 and Nov. 2, 7, 9, 14 and 16, from 1 to 3 p.m., in the basement conference room in MACH. Pre-registration is required. The clinic is open to any service member and dependent eligible for care at MACH. To pre-register or for more information, call 544-4957.

Jaycees Haunted House

The Columbus Jaycees 11th annual Haunted House opens tonight at 7 p.m. and remains open until 11 p.m. It is located at 833 Third Avenue.

The Haunted House will also be open tomorrow night, next Thursday - Saturday and from the 25th through the 31st.

Halloween night will be Trick or Treat night for the children. As they go through the house, the monsters will be passing out candy.

A costume contest will also be sponsored by the Jaycees Halloween night. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume.

Two new rooms have been added to this year's event bringing the total to seven different experiences.

For more information contact Trey Carmack, the Haunted House chairman, at 322-8271.

Attention hunters!

All licensed Fort Benning hunters are authorized to use Easley Range tomorrow to sight-in their rifles and shotguns. The available hours are 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.

Credit union hours extended

Recently the TIC Federal Credit Union's drive-in window service was extended. The window will be open until 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays for withdrawals, deposits and loan payments. Transactions occurring after 4 p.m. on these days will be credited to accounts on the next business day.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Resource Center has been established to provide a central coordinating agency for the most efficient use of a volunteer's skills and experience by matching them to the available volunteer positions.

The volunteer center serves as a central clearing house of information for all volunteer organizations on post. It provides information to prospective volunteers and referrals to the various agencies.

The center currently has the following openings:

Receptionist	Learning abilities center
Records chairperson	ACS
Lending closet co-chairperson	ACS
Leaders/co-leaders	Girl Scouts
Afternoon receptionists	ACS
Exceptional Family Member Program	ACS
Committee Life Program members	ACS

The Volunteer Resource Center is located on Ingersoll Street. For more information, call them at 545-1212.

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Chrysanthemum Festival

The Chrysanthemum Festival, Callaway Gardens' traditional celebration of fall, offers three weekends of special entertainment.

The festival kicks off with a five-mile "Mum Run" tomorrow at 9 a.m. around the Robin Lake Beach area. The weekends will also feature outdoor symphony concerts, artists and craftsmen, storytelling, dulcimer players, clogging and old-fashioned surrey rides. There will also be guided tours through the chrysantheum displays.

On Oct. 30, there will be an old-fashioned Halloween Party at the Log Cabin. Apple bobbing, pumpkin carving and costume contests will be held from 1-4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

For more information, call 404-663-2281.

Fort Jackson Volksmarch

Fort Jackson is hosting a full-scale Volksmarch tomorrow in conjunction with their German-American Tricentennial celebration. Participants may walk, run or stroll an established course without regard to speed or competitive placement. German music and food will be supplied as well as T-shirts and patches. Contact Maj. David R. Kiernan, (803) 751-7650, for more information.

Arts and Crafts Bazaar

The Community Skill and Development Branch of MSAD will hold its first Arts and Crafts Bazaar next Saturday at Gardner Field. Various handmade items will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some of these will be offered for sale and they include Christmas gift items and decorations.

Microwave cooking class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will conduct three classes on holiday microwave cooking, including recipes for candies, desserts and a holiday feast. The classes will be held Nov. 3, 10 and 17 at 6:30 p.m. at building 9079. There is no charge but reservations must be made by Oct. 30. Call 544-3079 between noon and 9 p.m. on Wednesday-Saturday to sign up.

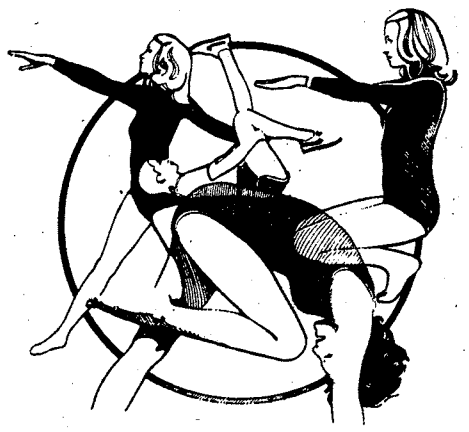
Piano and guitar classes

The Music and Theatre Section, MSAD is taking registrations for piano and guitar lessons to be given each weekday between 1 and 8 p.m. at building 2783. The guitar lessons cost $5 per lesson. Call Mr. Smith at 545-2321 after 4 p.m. to register. The piano lessons cost $6 per lesson. Call Ms. Tice at 322-3425 to sign up.

Christmas decorations

Christmas is almost here. The Main Post Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, is offering many classes designed with the holiday in mind. Classes include: Hummel painting, jewelry casting, stone mounting, copper enameling, cabinet making, photography, lamp making and much more. For more information about the classes, visit the center or call 545-3677.

Ladies aerobic classes



Become fit and trim. Join aerobic classes Monday through Friday at the OWC Activity building, building 1234, on Ingersoll Street. Come to all classes or as many as you choose for $12 monthly.

Class times:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday..... 9:15-10:15 a.m.
Tuesday and Thursday..... 7:15-8:15 p.m.

For more information, call 689-5139.

German heritage

"German and American Values Today" will be presented Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Columbus College's Davidson Center auditorium. The free program is co-sponsored by Klub Heimatland of Columbus and the Goethe Institute of Atlanta. Ute Countess Baudissin, director of the Goethe Institute, will present the program which is part of the "Germans and Americans: Celebration of a Heritage" series. For more information, call 568-2023.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill community has several activities planned for their Roundhouse community life center.

The next community meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The youth dance is tonight, 7:30-10:30. Chaperones are still needed, so parents join your youngsters for a night out.

The newcomer's coffee is next Friday afternoon at 1. New residents will receive invitations but all residents are invited.

There will be a flea market next Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Spaces are $3 and a limited number of tables are available for $1. Call 544-1195 to reserve spaces or tables.

The After-School Arts 'n' Crafts Program has space for more children between 6 and 12 years old. Classes are held at the Roundhouse on Tuesday afternoon at 2. The cost is only 50 cents per child. Sign up by calling 544-1195.

Airborne reunion

The 6th annual Old Airborne Department Reunion will be held tomorrow on Eubanks Field.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. They include orientations, demonstrations, awards and buddy-seat rides. Buses will also take people to Lawson Army Air Field to see Airborne memorabilia there.

Instructor conference

The Infantry School will host an Infantry instructor update conference in building 4, Tuesday - Thursday. The conference will provide instruction and briefing in Infantry doctrine, tactics, weapons and training developments. Infantry instructors from other service schools are expected to attend. Interested individuals should contact Capt. Duckworth at 545-3241.

OWC luncheon

The season's first OWC luncheon will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Officer's Club.

The program features Dick Grube, National Infantry Museum director, who will speak on the subject "Through the Years With the Army Wife." The Benning Belles will also entertain. Reservations are required.

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"Next week,
I'm getting organized."

Tom Fuller

STAY DOWN — Burying their faces in the dirt, the soldiers of Co. B, wait for the Black Hawks to land.

Airmobile assault provides realistic training

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The heavy thud of rotor blades could be heard in the distance. "Helicopters! Get ready! Stay down, don't move till they have landed and stopped rolling!"

As the huge Black Hawks appeared over the western edge of the landing zone, the waiting squads of infantry soldiers grabbed their weapons and packs tightly. Burying their faces in the ground against the stinging sand and pebbles tossed by the heavy downwash of the whirling main blades of the choppers, they waited for the word.

"Lets go, up, move it, move it," shouted squad leaders, as the Black Hawks rolled to a halt. In a looping curve from the north and south sides of the LZ, the squads, bent low, with weapons banging knees and packs nearly dragging the ground, dashed toward the open doors of the helicopters. Hopping aboard, they hastily buckled themselves in and arranged equipment as the crewchief and pilots patiently waited.

"They were slow, but that's to be expected since this is their first time ever doing something like this," said 1st Sgt. Thomas L. Smith, as he watched the two helicopters lift into the air, loaded with squads from Company B, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

"They've been waiting for this for nearly two weeks. Ever since they were told about it, morale has been high and this morning only a couple of people went on sick call," remarked Capt. Lloyd Brown, company commander, as the Black Hawks banked in a tight turn over the western tree line.

While he spoke, the drill sergeants began getting the second lift ready. Moving as quickly as they could, burdened down with mortar tubes, base plates, machine guns, M-16s, and other gear that a soldier on operation in the woods needs, the novice infantrymen in their ninth week of initial entry training moved almost like seasoned soldiers to their places.

"We prepped for this," explained Brown, who will be relinquishing command at the end of the training cycle.

The 122 camouflaged soldiers of Co. B, a COHORT unit, were getting a hands-on preview of their future.

"In every cycle we look for something dynamic, something special that the soldiers will enjoy. Something that will break the monotony, and at the same time add to their learning experience," said Brown. "Since they are going to become Company B, 327th Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), we came up with the idea of an airmobile exercise."

The captain's plans, however, called for more than just a ride to a field site in a helicopter. He wanted realism. "I believe if you give a soldier a lot of 'bang, bang and shoot'em up', something as realistic as possible, it builds his confidence, he becomes motivated, performs better throughout the rest of the cycle."

Realism also meant equipping the soldiers with the weapons they would carry into combat. The company arranged to borrow mortars, machine guns, and Dragons from other units on post such as the 197th Infantry Brigade.

"I felt it important for each man to get a little experience in the position that he will fill in a squad in a combat unit. And that included getting a feel for carrying a mortar or machine gun on a tactical road march through the woods." said Brown.

Settling towards the earth, the Black Hawks threw up clouds of sand, obscuring the landing zone. Unbuckled, the soldiers waited for the helicopter to come to a halt.

"Out, out," shouted a drill sergeant acting as platoon leader.

The squads emptied from both sides of the aircraft and hit the ground on their bellies, forming a half moon shaped defensive perimeter, weapons at the ready just in case the enemy was waiting to ambush.

As the Black Hawks rose into the air, and the dust settled, the soldiers finished securing the landing zone.

Moving quickly, they set out for their rallying point. Down the trail they marched, three meters apart, eyes watching right and left. In an hour they would begin the assault on their objective.

"This will give them a definite advantage over their contemporaries when they reach the 101st Abn. Div.," said Brown, as the squads set up mortars, repaired their camouflage, and platoon leaders read operations orders. "It will also benefit their gaining regiment. It is getting a company of soldiers who will take less time to transition into the unit."

The captain's opinion was backed up by comments from soldiers such as Pvt. 1 Scott Gilbert. "We're getting a chance to put all the training we've been through into practice. I think this experience will definitely ease our transition into the division."

"They were a little hesitant about somethings," said SSgt. Tommy McGuire, drill sergeant, "but they did pretty good. They made a few mistakes, but they learned a lot too. That's the main thing."

Getting home was not as luxurious for the soldiers. They used the soldier's favorite transportation-their feet.

Tom Fuller

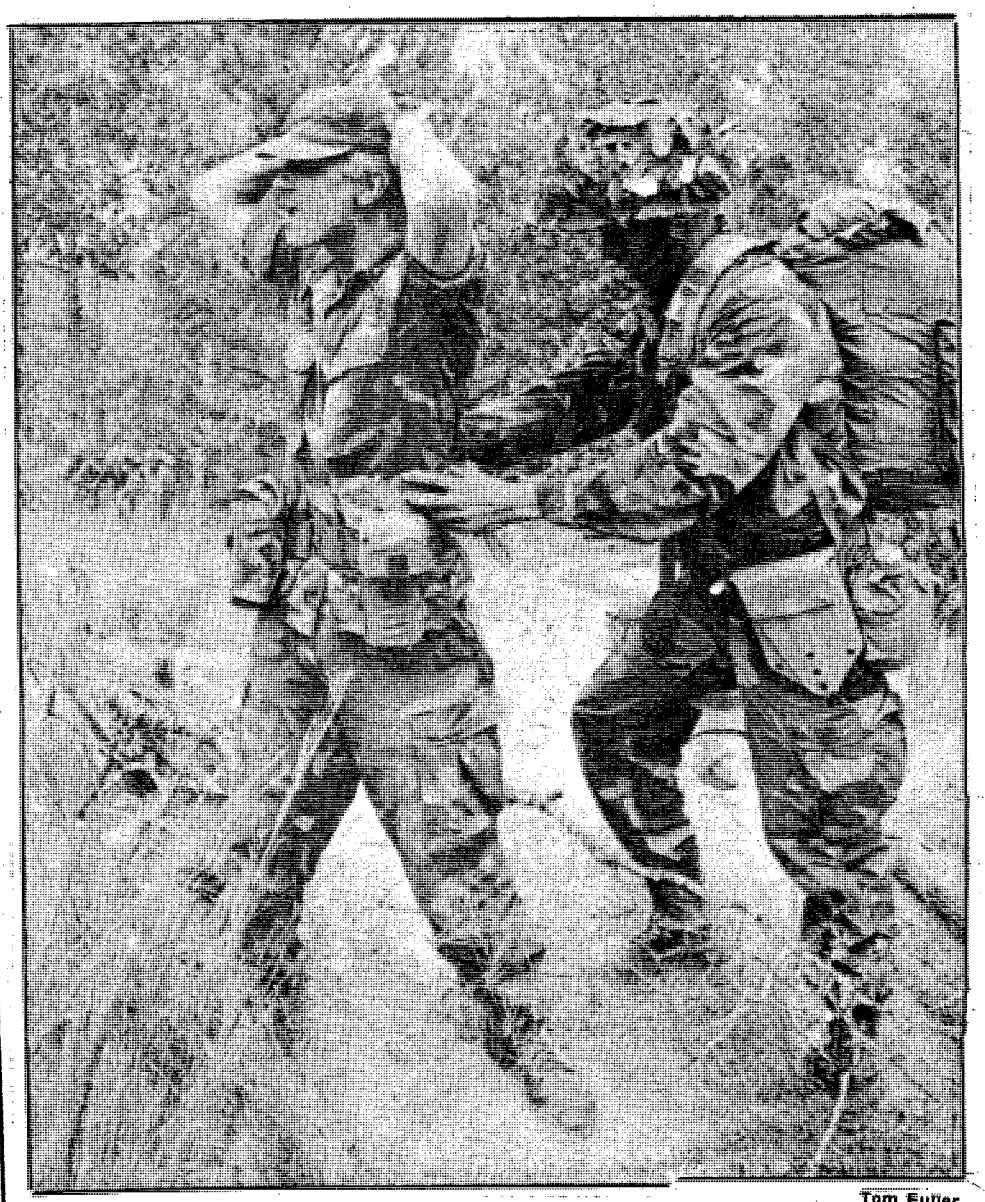
— Armed with his M-16, Pvt. Mario Perez tries to make himself as small a target sible.

Tom Fuller

OUFLAGE — Before going on the attack, Private Artemio Olvera and buddy r their camouflage using whatever is at hand.

Tom Fuller

— Privates Kenneth Fletcher, Matthew McHaney and Joseph Ford attack an enemy on.



Tom Fuller

CAPTURED — Pvt. Mario Perez searches a captured enemy soldier.

From your CPO

Personnel office explains leave regulations

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

This week's article is an explanation of annual and sick leave policies and regulations related in question and answer format.

Q: I am currently earning four hours of annual leave per pay period and four hours of sick leave per pay period. When do I become eligible to earn more leave?

A: Full-time general schedule and wage grade employees with a basic 40-hour workweek and less than three years of creditable service, earn four hours of annual leave for each biweekly pay period. Those with at least three, but less than 15 years of service, earn six hours of annual leave for each biweekly pay period except for the last full pay period of the calendar year when they earn 10 hours of annual leave. Employees with 15 or more years of service earn eight hours of annual leave for each full biweekly pay period.

Full-time employees earn four hours of sick leave per pay period regardless of the number of yars of federal service. There is no maximum accrual for sick leave, i.e. it can be carried forward continuously.

Leave earning rates for other employees vary.

Q: I am a fairly new federal civilian employee. I have heard employees in my office talk about leave they must "use or lose." What does this mean?

A: The maximum number of hours of annual leave that the majority of federal employees can carry over each calendar year is 240 hours, or 30 days. Normally, unused annual leave in excess of 240 hours is forfeited by civilian employees.

As the leave year has passed the halfway point, it is important that all employees examine their leave records and all managers and employees plan for the use of accrued annual leave which cannot be carried forward to the new leave year. Through advanced planning and scheduling, employees and managers can implement measures to avoid forfeiture of accrued annual leave.

Q: By the end of the calendar year, I anticipate I will have 320 hours of accrued annual leave. I am responsible for a heavy workload. I don't see how I can possibly take leave before next year. Are there any rules that would allow me to carry forward the excess leave to the new calendar year?

A: Public Law 93-181 temporarily suspends, under specific conditions, the requirement that leave in excess of 240 must be forfeited at the end of the calendar year. Also reference USAIC Regulation 690-630. The conditions are:

- Administrative error when the error causes the loss of annual leave.
- Mission emergency actions which cause cancellation of annual leave that was scheduled in advance.
- Sickness of the employee when the annual leave was scheduled in advance.

To exercise the provisions, the following requirements must be met:

- The leave must be scheduled in writing and approved by the supervisor.
- The leave must be scheduled prior to the last three pay periods of the leave year.
- the mission emergency, causing cancellation of such scheduled leave, must be documented.

The Management Employee Relations Branch, 545-7657 or 545-5562, should be contacted for assistance in the event a supervisor has an employee who is faced with the possibility of forfeiting annual leave.

The key to non-forfeiture is the written documentation. It is imperative that all employees submit SF 71, Application for Leave, to their supervisor in time to permit proper scheduling before the last three pay periods of the leave year. Adherence to this procedure will ensure that all excess leave is used, if possible, and that adequate documentation exists to permit restoration of unused excess leave if non-use is caused by administrative error, emergencies, or illness.

The current leave year ends Jan. 7, 1984, except for U.S. Army Troop Support commissary employees and U.S. Army Communications Command employees.

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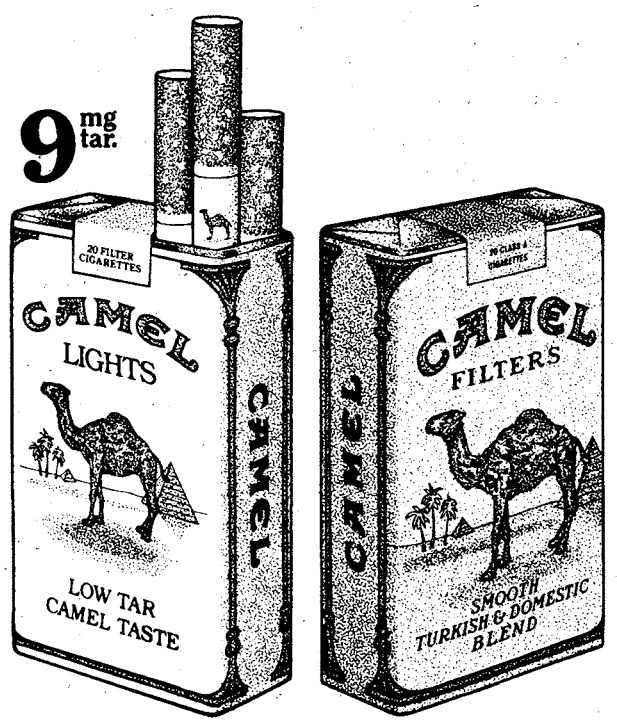

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Retiree Open House schedule

Friday, October 21st

- 7:30 Registration
- 9:30 Welcome by Sgt. Maj. Marvin L.. Roberts, co-chairman of Retiree Council
- 9:45 Retiree Council presented by Col. Bobby J. Harris, chief of staff
- 10:00 Presentation by Fort Benning Commanding General
- 11:00 Load busses, to Army Training Center
- 11:30 Lunch in 'Starship' with entry-level soldiers
- 12:30 Tour of battalion area and reception station
- 2:00 Load busses to training site for a live-fire demonstration
- 3:30 Return to main post for a tour of the National Infantry Museum
- 6:00 "Super Happy hour" at the officers club
- 7:00 "All-you-can-eat" supper buffet at the officers' supper club

Saturday, October 22nd

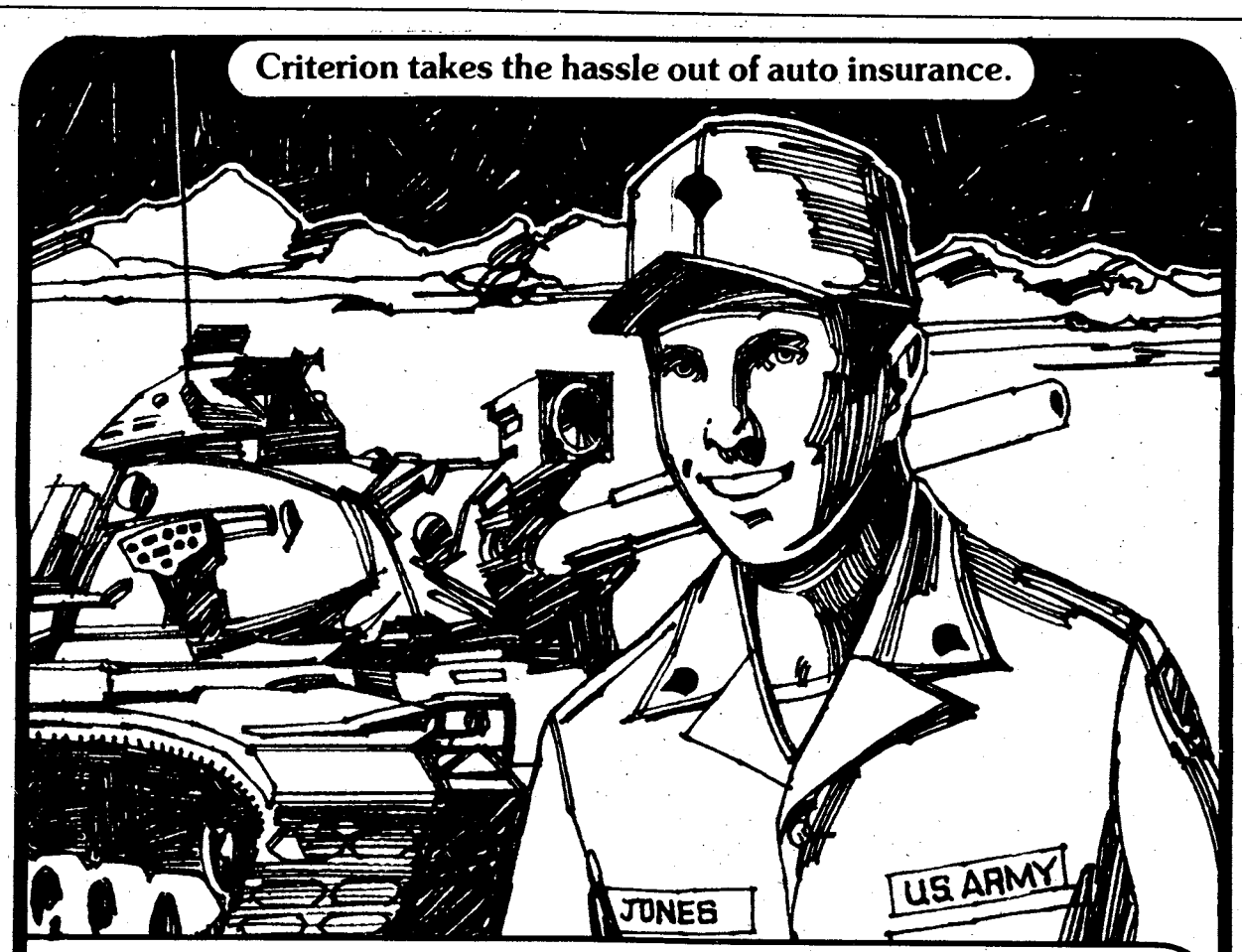
- 6:15 Wake-up music by the 283rd Army Band
- 6:45 Breakfast at the Follow Me dining facility
- 7:00 Registration at Infantry Hall
- 8:15 Assembly in Marshall auditorium
- 8:30 Posting of the colors
- 8:40 Presentation of "I am the Infantry"
- 9:15 Guest speaker, Lt. Col. Edward Grycynski, chief, DA Retired Activities
- 10:20 Uniform show.
- 10:30 Commanding General introduces special guest speaker
- 11:00 Closing remarks by Col. Tisdale
- 11:05 "County Fair" activities.
- 12:30 Barbecue picnic
- 2:00 Demonstration of precision drill by the 3rd United States Infantry (The Old Guard)

Robert McClain

A retired soldier has his blood pressure checked at last year's event.

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Twilight Zone, the Movie (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd-Albert Brooks
Jokes My Folks Never Told Me (RE) (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Not Listed
Theater No. 4
Let's Make A Dirty Movie (RE) (R)) 11 p.m. Starring: Claude Brasseur-Sonia Varney
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Tootsie (RE) (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman-Jessica Lange
Cujo (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Dee Wallace-Daniel Hugh-Kelly
Theater No. 2
My Tutor (RE) (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Caren Kaye-Matt Lattanzi
Blue Thunder (RE) (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider-Candy Clark
Theater No. 3
Wargames (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Matthew Broderick-Dabney Coleman
Breathless (RE) (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere-Valerie Kaprisky
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Cujo (R) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dee Wallace-Daniel Hugh-Kelly
Theater No. 2
Breathless (RE) (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere-Valerie Kaprisky
Wargames (PG) 6 p.m. Starring: Matthew Broderick-Dabney Coleman
Theater No. 3
Let's Make A Dirty Movie (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Claude Brasseur-Sonia Varney
Harlequin (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Powell-David Hemmings
My Tutor (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Caren Kaye-Matt Lattanzi
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Cujo (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dee Wallace-Daniel Hugh-Kelly
Theater No. 4
Breathless (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere-Valerie Kaprisky
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Private School (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Phoebe Cates-Matthew Modine
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Private School (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Phoebe Cates-Matthew Modine



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Robert L. Turner, USACC
Ochestine Cooley, DIO
Ronald E. Howell, DIO
Cherry A. Littleton, DIO
Corinne F. Loughman, DIO
Constance M. Millirons, DIO
Jeanette Zuback, DIO
Eddie L. Willis, DEH
Jennee W. Todd, USAIS
Elsie B. Joiner, DRM
Ronald H. Pate, DRM
Sonja Y. Richardson, DRM
Robert E. Whisenhunt, DRM
Barbara M. George, MEDDAC
Euradella J. Hall, MEDDAC
Clotee C. McCray, MEDDAC
Wanda P. Olivarez, MEDDAC
Josephine K. Phillips, MEDDAC
Shirley E. Raab, MEDDAC
Janet C. Toole, MEDDAC
Mary A. Wilson, MEDDAC
David E. Ellis, DENTAC
Beatrice B. Riley, DENTAC
Margarette S. Brown, DENTAC

Exceptional Performance Rating & Sustained Superior Performance
Barbara T. Vining, Chaplain's Office
John H. Haynes, DIO
Betty J. Cleveland, DRM
Jerry Battle, DRM
Willie L. Hill, DRM
Marvin E. Jones Jr., DRM
Anna H. Birmingham, DRM
Rex M. Ellis, DPT
Johnnie Mae P. Gipson, DPT
Barbara J. Evans, MEDDAC
Travis I. Barfield, DENTAC
Mary H. Fuller, DENTAC
Naomi Hurt, DENTAC
Patricia A. Moss, DENTAC

Exceptional Performance Rating & A Quality Step Increase
Marjorie S. Graham, CPO

Sustained Superior Performance
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Elmer F. Kluck, DIO
Elden R. Mayo, DIO
David P. McCormick, DIO
Robert N. Peirce, DIO
Donald E. Pippins Jr., DIO
Edward H. Spidle, DIO
Raymond L. Weaver, DIO
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J.T. Thornton, DEh
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Alma J. Huckaby, DRM
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Annette M. Crosby, DPT
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Robert L. Wilson, DEH
Bettie W. Currin, MEDDAC
Lydia S. McCullough, MEDDAC
Ruth B. Rayford, MEDDAC
Maurice J. Sconier, MEDDAC

25 Years
Charles E. Lewis Jr., USAITC
Richard Boynton Jr., MEDDAC

30 Years
Perry N. Dent, TSA
Louise S. Wells, DSEC
Julian T. Bartley, DIO
Russell P. Titus, DIO
John R. Casey, DEH
Alfred Perry, DEH
Therman E. Shelton, DEH
Felton Smith, DEH

35 Years
Willie F. Dunham, DPCA
Solomon Mitchell, DIO

40 Years
Woodrow W. Millsaps, DIO
Leo D. Butler, DEH

Tom Fuller

Fire Prevention Week

Fireman Henry Terry shows McGraw Manor pre-schoolers how to smother a fire using a jacket on Tia Campbell while (l to r) Junior Hicks, Katrina Johnson and Brandon Sanders watch.

283rd presents free recital

By Teresa Neer
283rd Army Band

Members of the 283rd Army Band will present a free chamber recital Monday at 8 p.m. The concert will be performed at the Sightseeing Road Chapel and is open to the general public.

This fall concert marks the second such presentation by Army band members this year. Like the May recital, the pieces will range from classical to contemporary. Composers such as Haydn, Debussy and Pachelbel will be featured with the band's woodwind and brass groups performing.

Although the Army band performs a great deal of marching and ceremonial music, the musicians are versatile and look forward to recitals such as this to display their concert abilities. While most people at Fort Benning have seen the band perform en masse, they may not be aware of the smaller groups which exist within the organization. This recital will show a different side of the Army band. Ensembles ranging from duets, to sextets, will perform and listeners will get an opportunity to hear soloistic skill.

The wind section of the Army Band includes Sgt. Mary Fowler, SP5 Polly Straughan, SP4 Eddie Thomas, SP5 Teresa Neer and SSgt. Debbie Bowers. The brass section includes SSgt. Vic Rios, SP4 Wilson Gonzalez and others yet to be named. SP4 Jonathan Paremske will assist as pianist.

Test platoon returns to Benning

Members of the orginal Airborne Test Platoon have returned to Fort Benning for their annual reunion.

Among those present for the reunion of the platoon and Old Airborne Department is retired Brig. Gen. William T. Reeder, the platoon leader of the test platoon. Following a morning welcome at Mann Field, Thursday, a picnic was planned at Fryar Field for the 17 members in attendance at the reunion. They were then scheduled to observe an airborne jump and graduation.

Today's itinerary calls for them to tour McCarthy Hall, followed by a visit to the National Infantry Museum. The afternoon's activities will be capped by a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle display and demonstration at Patton Range.

The reunion will end Saturday with a Airborne 5000 demonstration at Eubanks Field, to include a helicopter rappelling demonstration. An awards ceremony will closeout the reunion.

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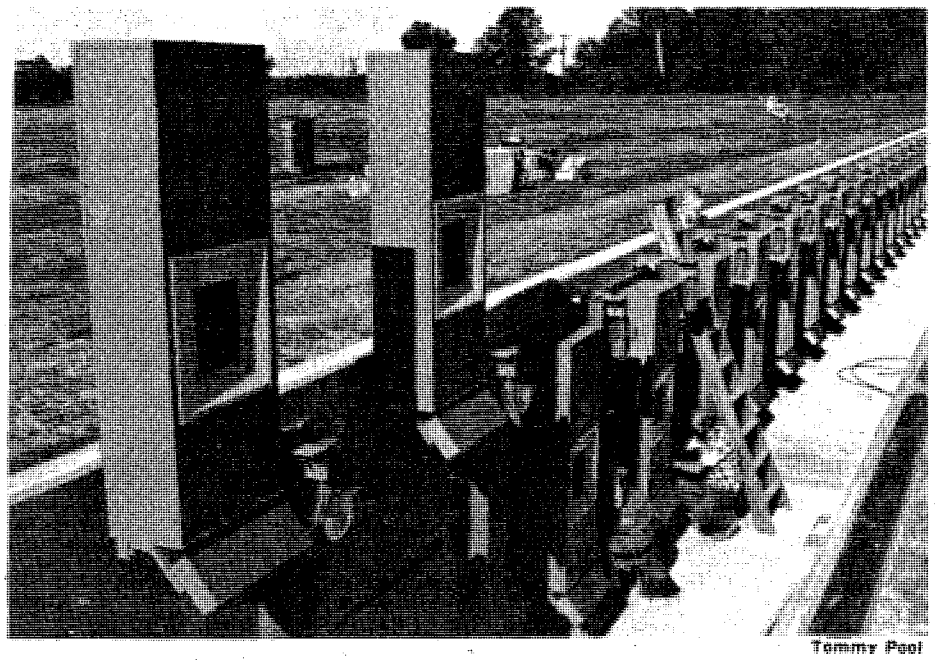
All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	Sportsman's Lodge	Sports (Cont.)	Nashville on the Road NBC News	6-Gun Heroes	Movie: "Maya" (Cont.)	Wrestling	:10 Wrestling	Movie: "Taps" (PG)
7 00/30	Star Search	M*A*SH Good Times	Switch	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	Movie: "Blood of Nostradamus"		
8 00/30	Cutter to Houston	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Make Mine Mink"	Movie: "Masters of Kung Fu"		:05 NCAA Football: Texas A&M vs. Baylor	Movie: "Love Child" (R)
9 00/30	Movie: "Trackdown"	The Love Boat	The Rousters	Reginald Perrin		The Music Channel		
10 00/30		Fantasy Island	The Yellow Rose	Movie: "Captain's Paradise"	News WXTX Extra Point			Eddie Murphy: Delirious
11 00/30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Champion"	This Week in Country Music NBC's Saturday Night Live		Movie: "Bitter Victory"		:20 A Finite World :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "Halloween III: Season of the Witch" (R)
12 00/30	Donce Fever America Rocks			Sign Off				:45 Movie: "Jinxed" (R)
1 00/30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:25 Sign Off	Kung Fu		Sign Off	Sign Off		

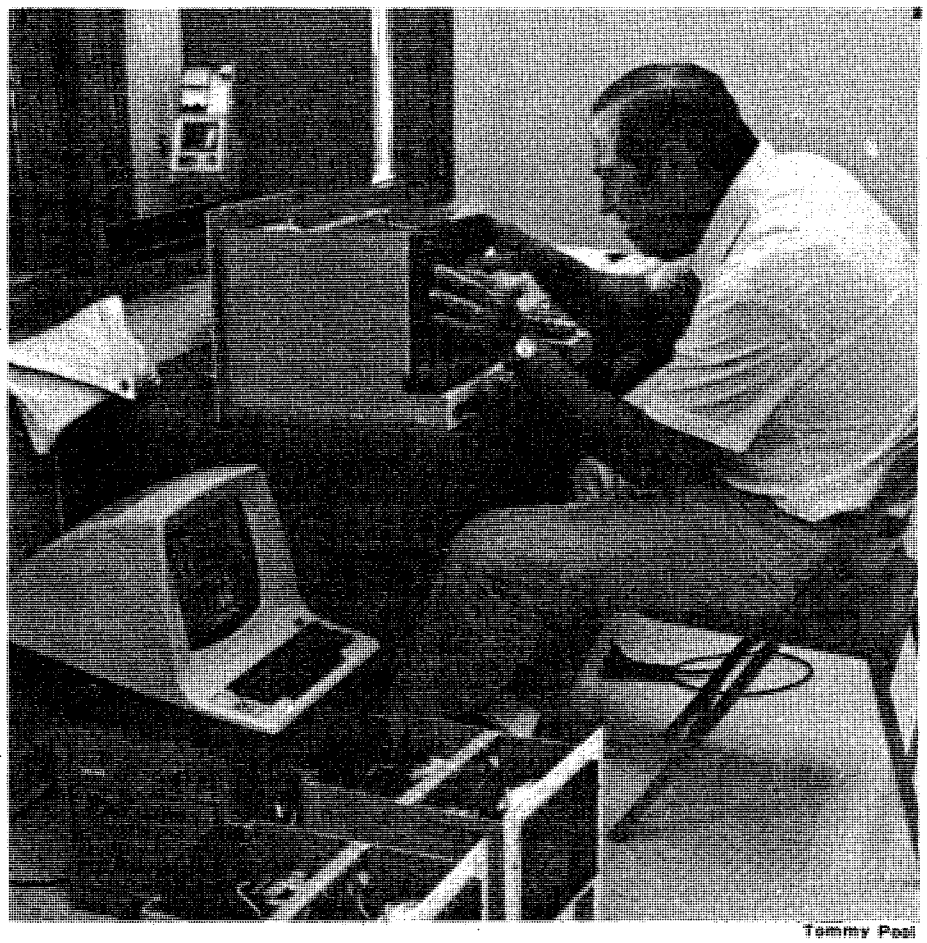
Sunday Night

Oct. 16, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	NFL Football: Falcons vs. Roms (Cont.)	Movie (Cont.) ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Firing Line	The Rockford Files	Movie: "As You Like It" (Cont.)	Portrait of America (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "Paternity" (PG)
7 00/30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	1st Comera	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00/30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Auburn Football Review Alabama Football Review	:05 America's Music Tracks	Movie: "Trail of the Pink Panther" (PG)
9 00/30	The Jeffersons Goodnight, Beantown	Movie: "Nighthawks"	Movie: "High School U.S.A."	Masterpiece Theater: "Pictures"	Salute	Movie: "Gulliver's Travels"	:05 The Week in Review	
10 00/30	Trapper John, M.D.			Melody of a City: Chicago	News This Is Your Life	Movie: "Saga of Death Valley"	:05 News :35 Sports	Movie: "The Sender" (R)
11 00/30	CBS News/ Pat Dye Show :45 Star Search	9/ABC News	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Baretta	Gavin & Lott Show Black Scene Magazine	:05 Jerry Falwell	:35 Sitcom
12 00/30	:45 Wrestling	Taking Advantage Movie: "Yours, Mine & Ours"	Sign Off		Sign Off	Dance Connection	:05 Open Up	:05 Movie: "Goin' South" (PG)
1 00/30	:45 TBA					Sign Off	:05 Movie: "A Long Day's Journey Into Night"	



Tommy Pool



Tommy Pool

Benning's newest range

The post's new international shooting facility (r) is equiped with the latest state of the art target systems as well as electronic devices. The range (t) is located at the Hook Range Complex. It will be used for this year's CISM Shooting Championships to be held here Oct. 17-25.

USMAPS—first step toward West Point

Each year 170 soldiers are selected to attend the United States Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS) which could lead to a chance to continue at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Soldiers here will soon have a first-hand opportunity to learn about USMAPS and the process to apply for admission, with the class of 1984-1985. On Oct. 27 and 28, Col. Drisko, USMAPS School commandant, will visit Fort Benning. He has scheduled briefings in several unit areas and in Infantry Hall. Soldiers, cadre, and chain of command alike are welcome to attend.

The briefing for unit commanders and supervisors will be at building 4, classroom 20, 11 a.m., Oct. 27.

Troop briefings will be as follows:

USAIS and main post units - Oct. 27, 3 p.m., building 4, classroom 20.

Sand Hill - Oct. 27, 6 p.m., Theater # 3.

Kelley Hill - Oct. 28, 3 p.m., Kelley Hill Theater.

For further information, call Capt. Mark Bangsball at 544-7116/7231.

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3 "DEATH STALKER" 7:30 9:30 R
PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "FLASH DANCE" 7:00 9:00 R
99¢ At All Times
2 "CLASS" 7:15 9:15 R
COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "GETTING IT ON" 7:15 9:30 R
2 "TRADING PLACES" 7:00 9:15 R
3 "NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN" 7:00 9:30 PG
4 "A ROMANTIC COMEDY" 7:00 9:15 PG
5 "THE EVIL DEAD" 7:15 9:30 R
6 "LETS DO IT AGAIN" 7:00 9:15 R
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "BEYOND THE LIMIT" 7:15 9:30 R

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Don't let your guard down while traveling on TDY

By Suzanne Goddard
Fort Belvoir, Va.

An ever increasing number of people are traveling on business these days. Those of you traveling TDY should be aware that the incidents of travel-related crime are increasing as well.

The U.S. Department of Commerce estimates about $1.5 billion is stolen each year from hotels and motels in the United States, including some $300 million in credit cards and traveler's checks. While hotels and motels can take security measures, the basic security responsibility remains with the traveler.

It is easy to let your guard down, but it's important to remain alert to the same safety concerns you have at home. Use good sense and be aware of the more common situations which attract hotel and motel thieves.

LOBBIES. It is common for luggage to disappear in the lobby at check-in or check-out time if left unattended. Even the best of hotel lobbies becomes chaotic as one convention goes and another arrives. Well-dressed "bag hustlers" walk in off the street, select a nice bag for themselves and walk out.

Thieves in lobbies also watch where people put their money. When TDY, you often carry more money than you normally would. Be alert for a stranger who tries to distract you; an accomplice may be picking your pocket. Also, be careful about giving your room number, your itinerary, or any time to be spent away from your room to travel companions you may have just met.

Thieves also notice women wearing expensive jewelry and furs, and very often follow them in case an opportunity arises to steal these items from a place such as a checkroom counter.

RESTAURANTS AND LOUNGES. Women who carry shoulder strap bags often hang them on the arms of their chair in a restaurant or lounge. A bulky purse may end up on the floor beside the chair, making it easy for a thief passing the table to steal the purse.

CREDIT CARDS are sometimes switched by dishonest employees. When your bill is returned, be sure to check that the credit card is yours. Do not sign your room number on a charge ticket when others are watching.

Another tactic used by dishonest employees is to pull two charge slips with your card. You sign one as usual, and later the employee forges the other one. Carefully check charge slips when they are returned in the mail — it is easy to overlook those you did not sign.

ELEVATORS AND ROOMS. Pickpockets love crowded elevators. If you're a woman, keep your wallet in the bottom of your purse, and keep your purse close to you. Men should keep their wallets in the front pants pocket. Eliminate unnecessary cards and papers before leaving home. Take only major credit cards with you when TDY — there is really no need to take local credit cards. The safest way to carry TDY funds is traveler's checks.

Most hotel burglars keep inventories of individual or master room keys, and will frequently go down a hall opening doors until they find one which is not chained. In addition to using the door chain, you may want to invest in a portable door alarm if you are a frequent TDY traveler.

POOLS. Finally, when you use the swimming pool, beware of the "pool hustler" who lounges at poolside with an eye out for vulnerable guests. He or she makes casual conversation, finding out the victim's name and hometown. The thief then goes to the desk clerk or maid with a tale about leaving his key in the room — a ploy which often works, thereby gaining entry to your room while you are relaxing at the pool.

Here are some other hints to remember while you are TDY:

- Select a reliable travel agent or talk with a representative from your transportation office. Find out ahead of time the safety record at the hotel or government quarters where you will be staying.
- Never put your home address on luggage or briefcase tags. Use your business address so you won't alert would-be thieves that your home might be empty.
- Do not put all your funds in one place. Take traveler's checks rather than cash. Keep change handy for tips so you do not have to open your purse frequently.
- Hotels and motels are responsible for thefts from guests, although their liability is limited; a copy of those limits should be posted in your room. Try to recover your losses from the hotel.
- Report stolen credit cards immediately using the companies' toll-free telephone numbers. Follow up with a letter when you return home. Notify your bank of missing bank machine cards and blank checks.
- If your airline tickets disappear, notify the airline immediately. The airline will probably charge you for a new ticket and reimburse you later.

Normally, you will have fewer problems if you keep a low profile and travel light. And you will be safer in a facility whose managers are conscientious about security. Use common sense, take necessary precautions, and enjoy your travel. **(TNS)**

Test your wits
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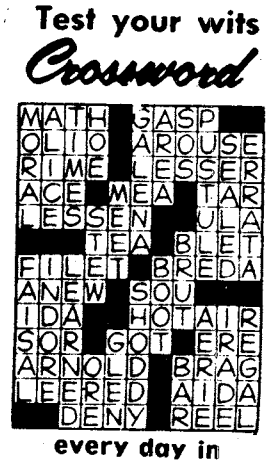

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From our past

Morning blaze damages Benning club

EDITOR' NOTE: For the remainder of this year, the BAYONET, will continue to publish a series of articles concerning the history of Fort Benning. These activities are related from past editions of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and the BAYONET.

Columbus Ledger

March 15,1962

An early morning blaze did more than $200,000 worth of damage to the Main Officers Open Mess at Fort Benning today.

No one was injured in the blaze which did heavy damage to the main dining room, cafeteria and kitchen of the mess.

The fire, which was believed to have been started by a gas stove in the kitchen of the mess, was discovered shortly after 5 a.m. by George Shipp, superintendent of janitors, when he went into the mess kitchen to investigate a mysterious popping sound coming from a steam table.

Post fire companies were quickly on the scene and had the blaze under control by 7:45 a.m., officials reported.

They estimated damage to the mess building, furnishings, and equipment to be around $200,000.

An investigation into the exact cause of the fire was continuing this afternoon.

Post Fire Chief Gilbert Ward was overcome by smoke while directing operations at the fire and was taken to Martin Army Hospital. He was treated and released.

Post officials gave credit to the mess kitchen staff, a visiting defense department official, and a military policeman for rousing 12 officers who were sleeping in rooms on the second floor of the mess, and thereby averting what might have been a tragedy.

They said various members of the mess staff, along with Defense Department official James W. Jacobson — himself a transient resident at the mess—and Sgt. Myron M. Matteson of the 105th Military Police Co., rushed through the building warning the sleeping residents of the fire.

The sprawling brick and stone mess stands directly behind the Infantry School Headquarters. Its ground floor was under an inch of water this morning as salvage and cleanup crews picked their way through the gutted dining room and cafeteria.

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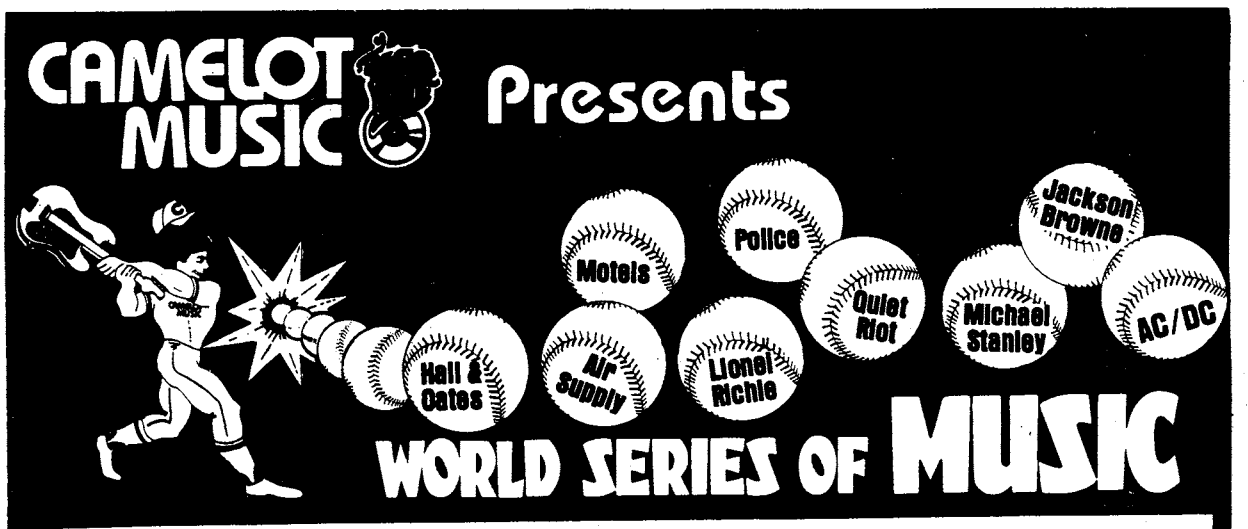

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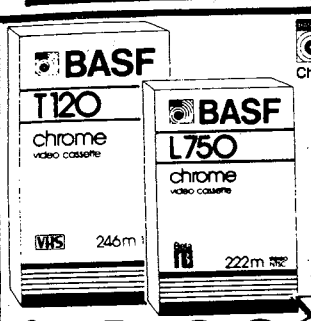

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Chaplain's Views

Chapel workers gain skills at local workshop

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

Why do people volunteer? How do you recruit volunteers? How do you match the right person with the right job? These were some of the questions tackled by chaplains, chapel assistant specialists and chapel volunteers at a special two-day workshop on Oct. 3 and 4 at TIC Chapel Center.

Led by Donna Ray, director of Fort Benning Volunteer Services, the group focused on the need for effective management skills in working with chapel volunteers.

Chapels are full of untapped potential and undiscovered talent. Yet, a handful of people do almost everything while many feel left out and unneeded. Often this situation is caused by chaplains and lay leaders who lack the skill of effectively and creatively delegating responsibility.

Many volunteer chapel jobs are not clearly defined and have no written job description. This may lead to frustration and poor performance by a volunteer. Workshop participants joined together in small groups and developed a job description for each specific position that needed to be filled in their chapel.

The description incorporated a job title, responsibilities of the volunteer, name of the supervisor, required time commitment, essential qualifications, and the necessary training that would be provided.

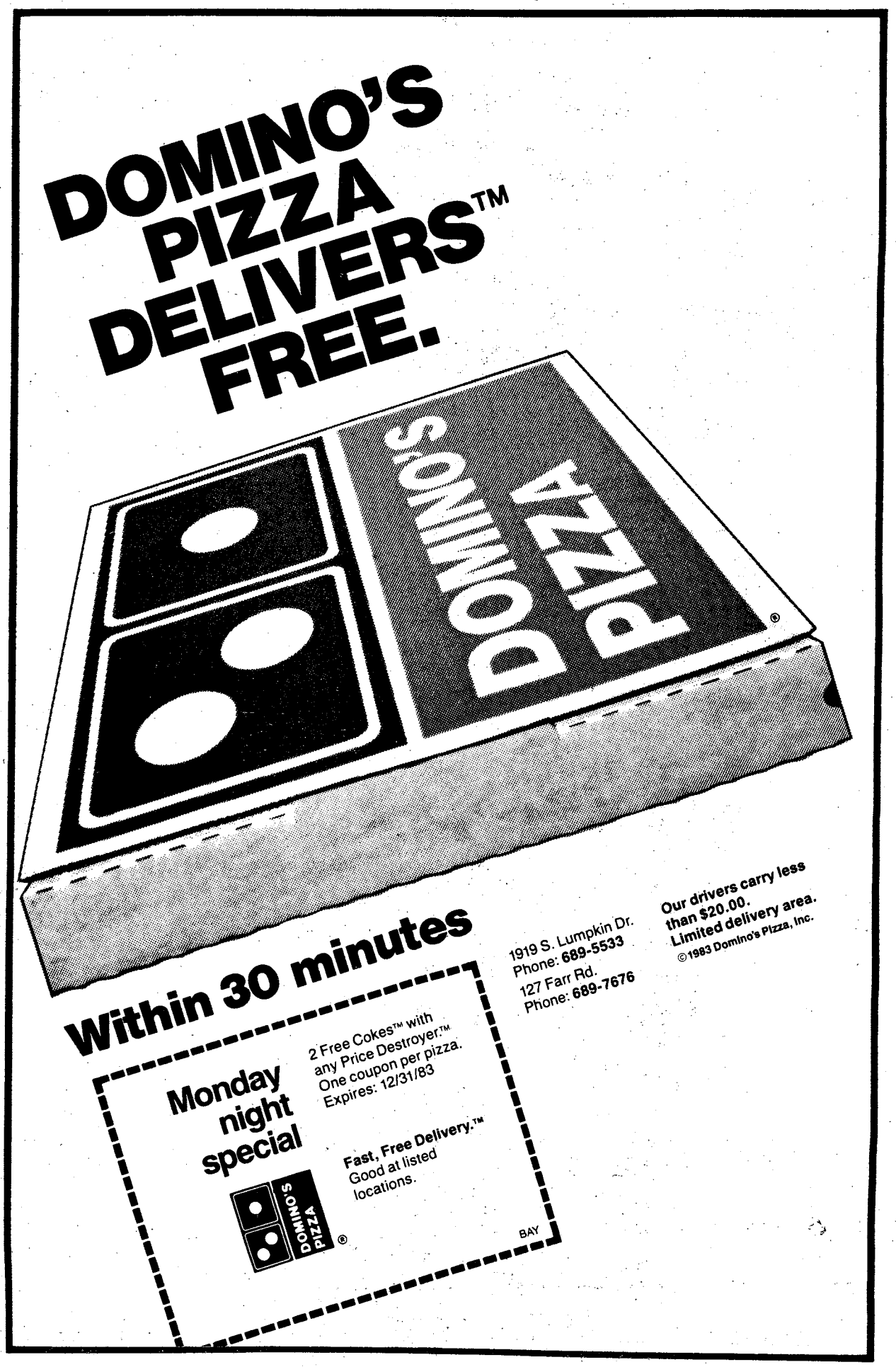
Another question that must be answered is: "Have we designed clear goals, objectives, and action plans for our volunteer programs?" Working through action plans for a particular program, the group then explored effective ways to recruit, supervise, and give meaningful recognition to volunteers.

Each person has an unique contribution to make — whether it is a quiet gift or a more obvious talent. This workshop clearly stated the necessity for discoveringandactualizing those gifts and talents. Volunteer workers are vital to the ministry of the chapels at Fort Benning.

Your chapel needs you. Won't you be a volunteer?

'Youth Alive' square dance

"Youth Alive" of the Main Post Protestant Chapel invites all teen-agers and their parents to a square dance next Saturday. The young people will meet at TIC Chapel Center at 4 p.m. for a hayride to Uchee Creek Lodge. Parents are invited to join them at the lodge at 5 p.m. for a pot luck supper and square dance. For further information, call 545-2050.



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Reflections

God's truth—often confronting, generates rebellion

By Chaplain Ronald N. Johnson
36th Engineer Group

A recent Sunday Gospel reading proclaimed, "I came to cast fire upon the earth; and would that it were already kindled! . . . Do you think that I have come to give peace on earth? No I tell you, but rather division . . ."

Many have pondered these words of him whom we've called the Prince of Peace, because they seem so contradictive of all that he taught. The answer lies in the recognition that truth is frequently confronting and often generates rebellion. Even God's truth, given to us by the Son of Man, often results not in the intended reconciliation, not in desired peace and love, but in hatred, discord and alienation.

The reason is plain to see: a person who hears an unpleasant truth about himself has but two choices. He may accept that which is told and change his way of life or he may refuse to accept the reality that threatens his self-esteem. The latter normally reacts against the bearer so as to rebuke the threat.

The prophets were stoned; Jesus hung from a tree; and we, if we dare speak out against injustice, immorality, dishonesty and deceit, run a very real risk of unpleasant consequences for our behavior.

We reject and we scorn those who will not get involved, those who turn a deaf ear to the criminally assaulted and those who abet the coverup by their silence. Yet do we not foster an anarchy of morality when we fail to speak for the oppressed, insist on integrity or denounce the corrupt? There is a moral imperative to demand righteousness as well as to be righteous.

To remain silent, to refuse to see or hear evil and address it is to acknowledge oneself to be a moral coward. The prophets were stoned, Christ crucified, and so for our efforts may we be too, but risk can never excuse inaction. Confrontation is never to be sought for the sake of confrontation, and we are not here to be moral policemen. We are here in love, as much for the wrongdoer as the wronged; to raise the ethical question when it need be raised, in hopes that wrong might be averted.

Being a Christian assumes being a Christian in the world. Manifestations of personal piety mean nothing in the absence of conviction shown in action. To turn away, to say live and let live, to refuse to play the prophet even when God's Word burns you as a coal, is to turn your back on the Cross.

Chapel briefs

PWOC fall workshop

"Wholeness as a Christian" is the theme of the fall workshop sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapels to be held Oct. 28 and 29 at Holy Trinity Retreat Center in Alabama.

Workshop participants will leave Fort Benning at 9 a.m. on Friday morning, and return to post by 5 p.m. on Saturday. Women who are unable to be present during the entire workshop are invited to attend any of the day and/or evening sessions. For registration and further information, call Ann Bennett, 682-0184, or Sondra Shine, 682-9687.

Renovated center

The Catholic Women of the Chapel met last Friday in the newly renovated education center in Custer Terrace Chapel, with Chaplain Thomas Trepanier celebrating mass.

The Sunday School program continues to expand in this new facility.

For more information, call 544-3305.

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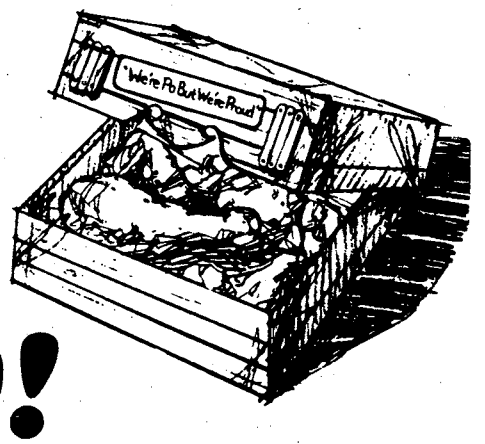

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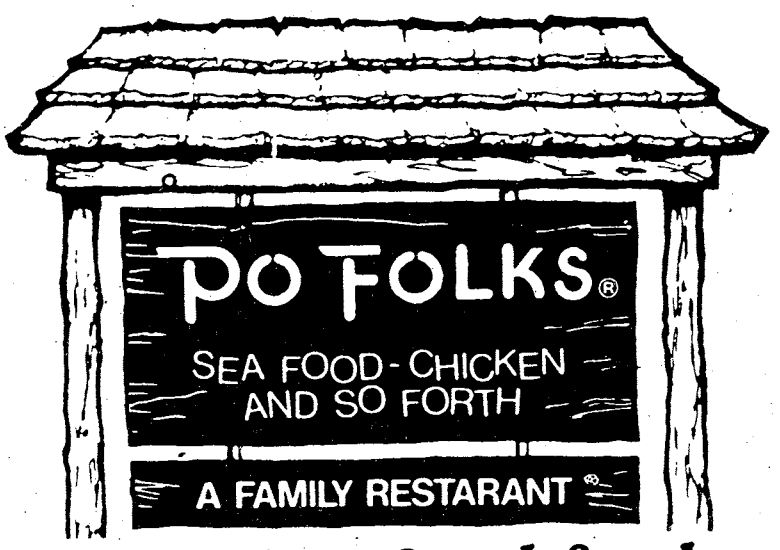

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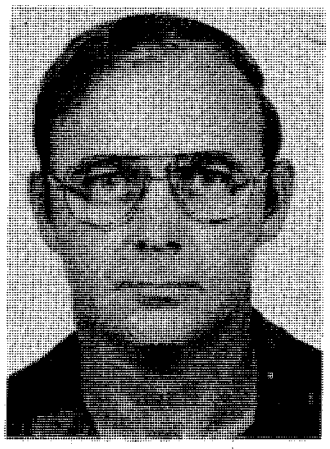
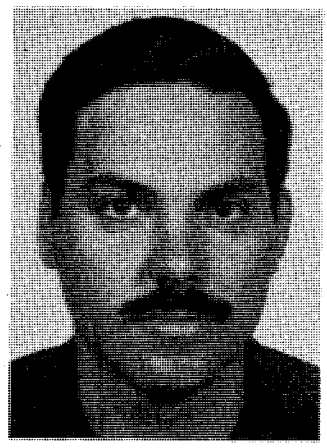


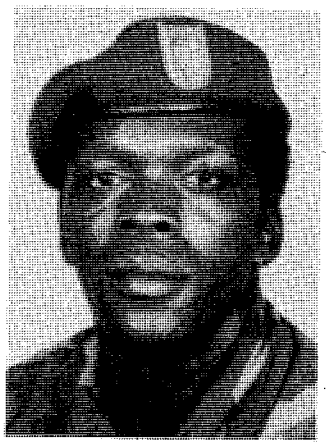
The Officer Instructor of the Month for August is Capt. William M. Stoneman Jr., Combined Arms and Tactics Department, Artillery Branch.

He has been in the service for 16 years and is from Fayetteville, N.C. His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry, Army Commendation Medal and the Overseas Ribbon.



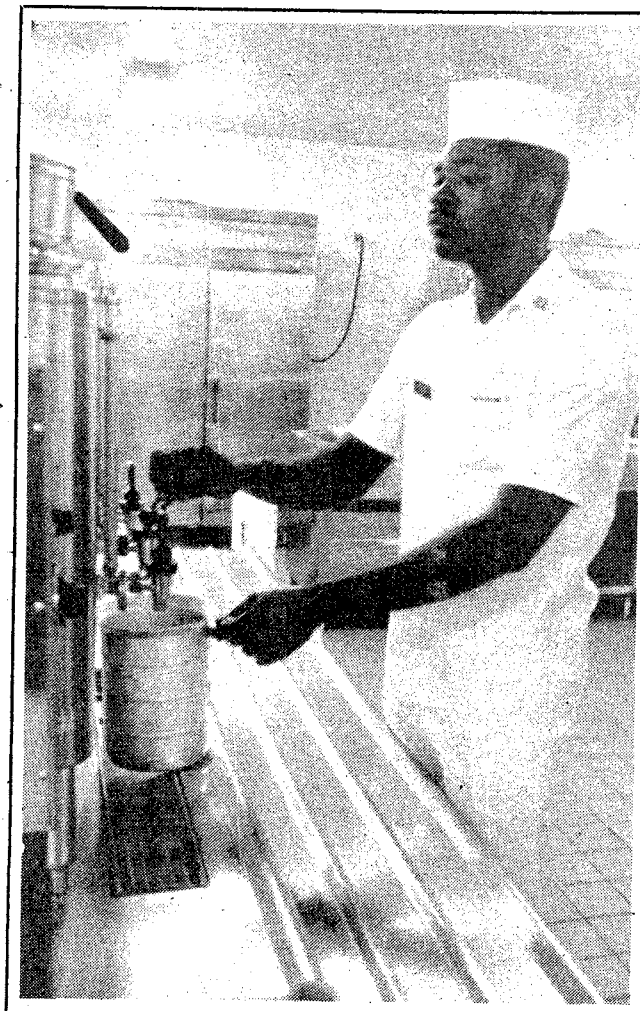
SFC James J. McDonough, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, Artillery Branch, was chosen the Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for August.

He has been in the service for 12 years and is from Raleigh, N.C. His awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Expert Infantry Badge, Overseas Ribbon, NCO Academy Ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal.



The Junior Enlisted Instuctor of the Month for August is SSgt. Cephus McCoy Jr., 4th Airborne Training Battalion's Ground Training Branch.

McCoy has been in the service for 11 years and is from Aliceville, Ala. His awards and decorations include the Good Conduct Medal, Expert Infantry Badge, Master Parachute Badge, Overseas Ribbon and the National Defense Service Ribbon.



Sp5 Lue Brown Rick Russell

Soldier earns honor; chosen best chef

Sp5 Lue G. Brown, Hqs. & Hqs. Co., ITG, was recently named the Fort Benning's Chef of the Quarter. He earned the honor at 43rd Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion's dining facility. He has since been transferred to 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade's dining facility.

Brown obtained his food service MOS through on the job training. Some of his previous awards include the Army Achievement Medal and the Army Service Ribbon. He also worked in the post's best dining facility for the calendar year 1982.

(USAIC PAO)

Golf
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Read it all in the Enquirer sports pages
The Columbus Enquirer

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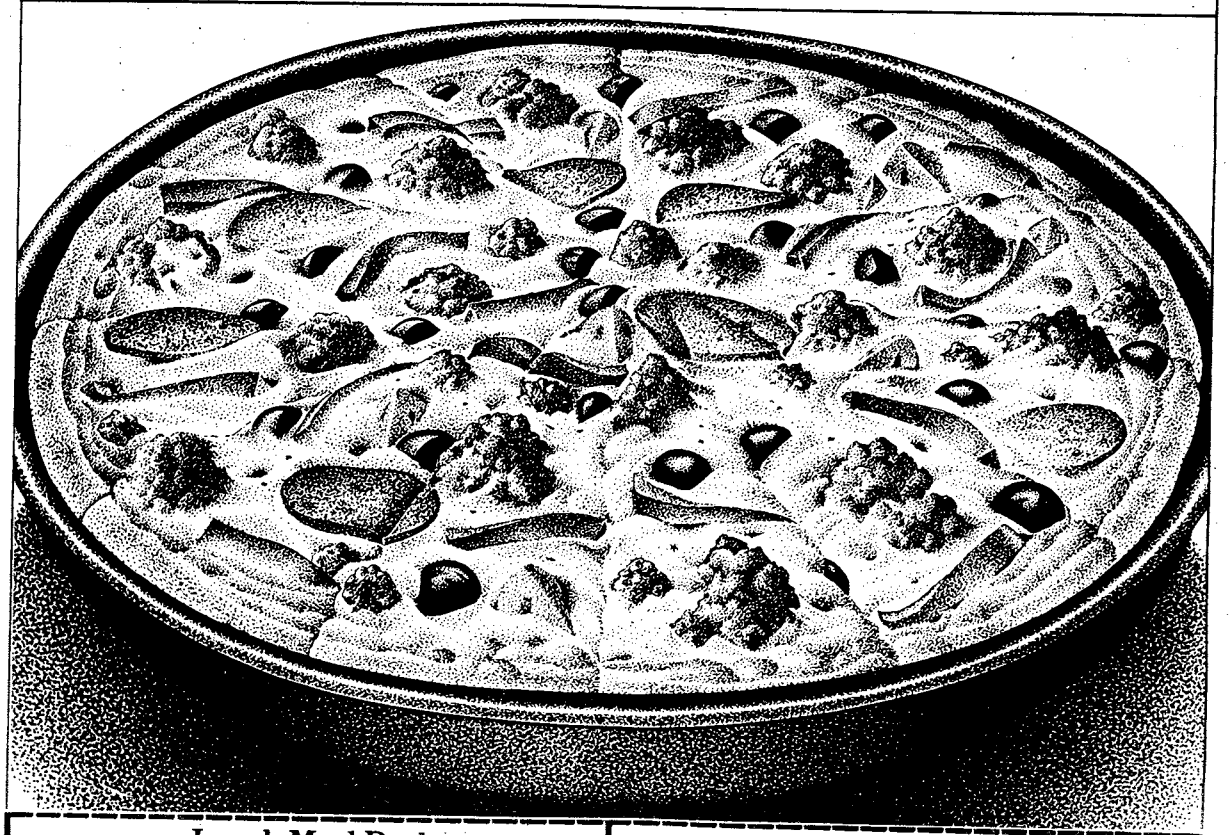

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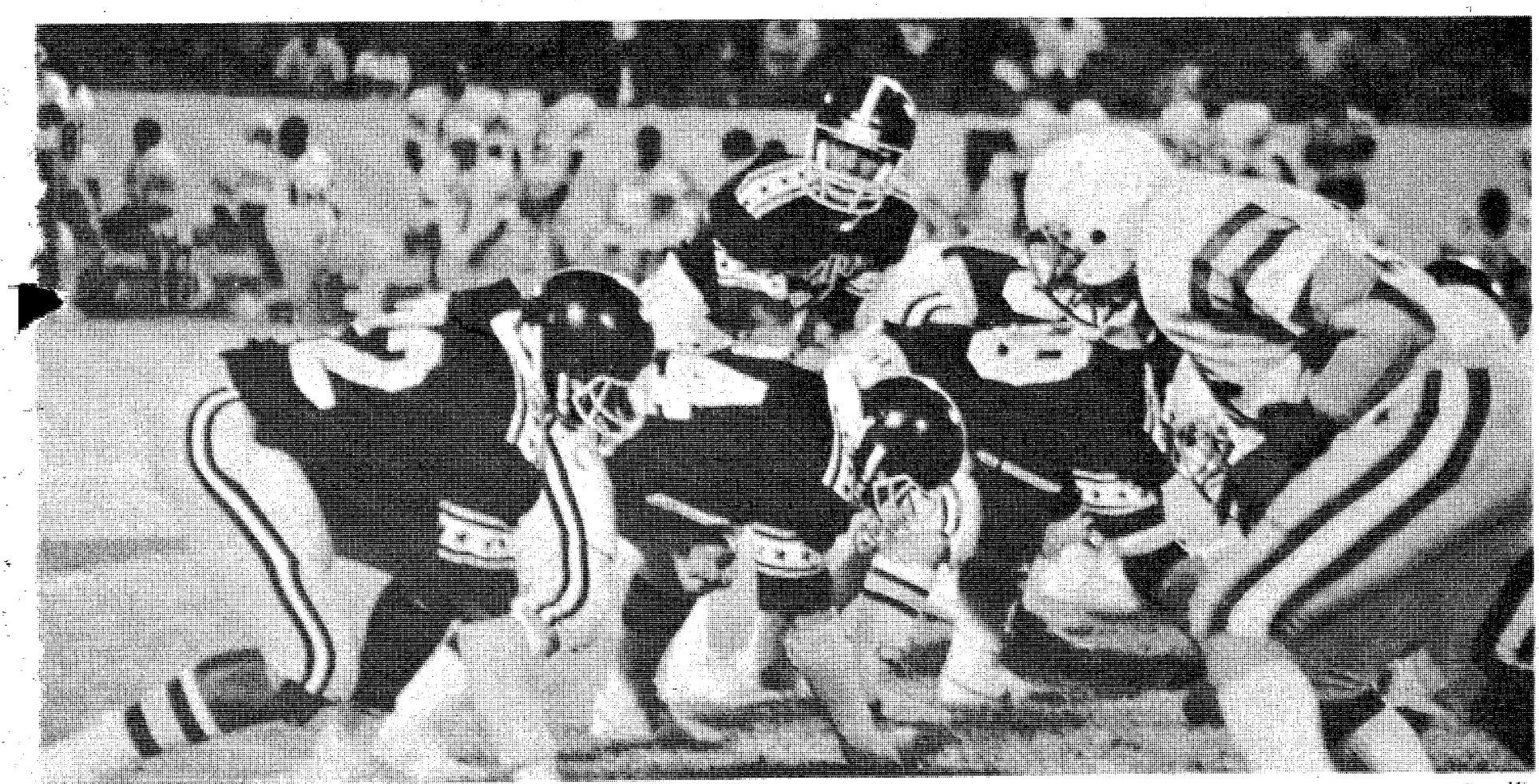
Sports



Bill Reynolds

Jerryl Bennett checks the line before taking the snap Saturday.

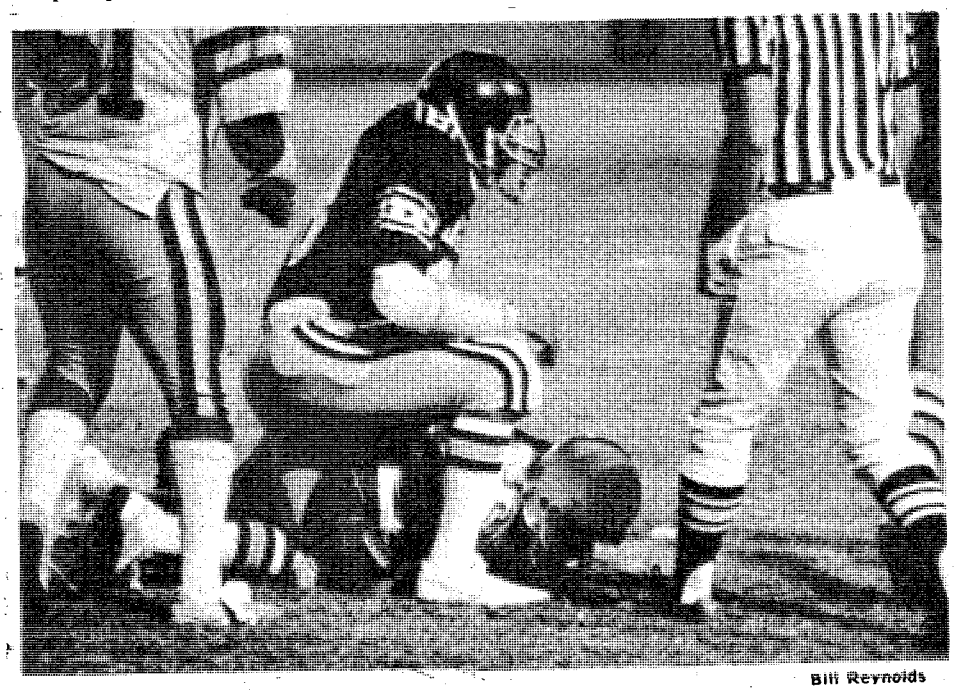
Passing, defense lead Doughboys to victory

by Chris Miller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Led by Jerryl Bennett's three touchdown passes and a strong defense, the Doughboys battled to a 22-14 victory over Miles College. Head coach John Ross described Saturday evening's victory as a "total team effort." The Doughboy Stadium win brings the Doughboy's record to 5 and 1.

The Doughboy defense was the first to put points on the board for the fourth time this season. After the Doughboys pushed the Miles College Golden Bears back to their own 10-yard line, Mike Berg rushed in to block a Golden Bear punt for a safety as the doughboys moved into an early 2-0 lead.

With 4:53 remaining in the first quarter, the Golden Bears capitalized on two Doughboy penalties and an interception for their first score. Quarterback Boris Banks hit Mike McCorvey with a touchdown pass as the Golden Bears moved ahead 6 to 2. The kick for the extra point went wide to the right.



Bill Reynolds

Defensive end Gregory Haines flattens the Miles College quarterback.

The Doughboys took possession of the football at the Golden Bear 43 with less than three minutes remaining in the half. Pass interference against the Bears moved the ball to the 28-yard line. Tight end Ben Williams caught a Bennett pass for a first down at the 18. Then Curtis Robertson ran for four yards and Brian Hysaw bulled his way to another first down at the 6-yard line. Quarterback Bennett then connected with wide receiver Ray Lomas for the touchdown. The attempt for the two point conversion failed, but the Doughboys pulled ahead 8-6 with 1:06 remaining in the half.

Miles College came out passing during their next possession. The Doughboy defense was ready. Linebacker Bobby Johnson intercepted Banks' third-down pass with 21 seconds in the half to end the Golden Bear threat.

The Doughboys launched an airborne blitzkrieg attack after receiving the kick-off. On first down at the Doughboy 45-yard line, Bennett threw a long pass to tight end Rob Heather. Heather caught the ball at the 15 and raced in for the touchdown. Tyler's kick was on target and the Doughboys extended their lead 15-6.

As time ran out in the third quarter, Doughboy linebacker Toby Rideout recovered a fumble at the Doughboy 15 halting a Golden Bear drive. Benning was quick to take advantage of the turnover. From deep in Doughboy territory, Bennett passed long to Ben Williams. Williams caught the pass at the Golden Bear 35 and dashed untouched into the endzone. Tyler's kick made it 22-6 Doughboys.

Miles College was not about to quit. The Golden Bears twice converted fourth and nine situations into first downs and Banks completed an 11-yard touchdown pass to Robert Nelson. Banks again hit Nelson for the two-point conversion. With 2:48 left in the game, Miles College closed the gap, 22 to 14.

Desperate for a come from behind victory, the Golden Bears gambled and recovered an onside kick. The Doughboy defense then halted a determined Golden Bear airborne attack. Artis Hicks ended the Golden Bear scoring bid by intercepting a Bank's pass with 1:21 remaining in the game.

"The defense came through when they had to, and the offense put the points on the board when they had to," said Coach Ross.

The Doughboys are playing the Jacksonville Sheriff's Department tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

Post marksmen to compete against world's best

The XXIV annual CISM Shooting Championships will get underway at Fort Benning next week with 31 nations expected to compete in the matches.

The opening ceremonies will be held at 9 a.m., Wednesday at York Field. Demonstrations will be given at Victory Pond by the "Silver Wings" parachute team and "Rangers in Action" immediately following the ceremonies.

This marks the fourth time since 1970 that the CISM shooting events have been held at Fort Benning. This year's U.S. CISM team is comprised of six rifle and six pistol competitors. Eight of the 12 personnel are members of USAMU. They include (rifle) Lones Wigger, Stephen Goff, Glenn Dubis, Gloria Parmentier and James Meredith, along with (pistol) Erich Buljung, David Woodcock, and Joe Steed.

This year's CISM matches will also include women's events for both rifle and pistol. Members of the U.S. team are Sue Sandusky and Wanda Jewell, U.S. Army Reserve; Gail Liberty, U.S. Air Force; and Gloria Parmentier and Luz Mendez, USAMU.

CISM stands for Counseil International de Sport Militaire and includes more than twenty military oriented sports that are held annually all over the world. Competition is limited to military competitors and is sometimes referred to as the "Military Olympics".

The United States is the defending CISM Shooting Champions and have won the matches four out of the last six years.

This year's CISM events will be fired on the newly constructed U.S. Army international facility located on the Hook Range Complex. The new range features the latest state of the art in electrical target systems as well as electronic scoring devices for 300-meter rifle shooting. It is the only one of its kind in the U.S. and is considered one of the best in the world.

More than 300 participants representing 31 countries from all over the world are expected for the matches. Some of the nations attending are Austria, Belguim, Brazil, Egypt, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, Kuwait, Oman, Portugal, Switzerland and Venezuela.

The general public is cordially invited to observe each day of CISM competition as well as the opening and closing ceremonies.

Schedule of Events

Oct. 17 - Arrival of delegations
Oct. 19 - Opening Ceremonies, York Field. 9 a.m.
Oct. 20 - 25-Meter pistol competition, Phillips Range. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
300-Meter rifle competition, Hook Range. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Oct. 21 - 25-Meter pistol competition, Phillips Range. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
300-Meter rifle competition, Hook Range. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Oct. 22 - 25-Meter pistol competition, Phillips Rage. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
300-Meter rifle competition, Hook Range. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Oct. 23 - 25-Meter women's pistol competition, Phillips Range. 8-11 a.m.
50-Meter women's rifle competition, Hook Range. 8-11 a.m.
Oct. 23 - Closing ceremonies, York Field. 4 p.m.
Oct. 24 - Cultural Day and shopping tour, dinner in American homes.
Oct. 25 - Departure of delegations.

Yzaguirre earns spot on All-Army Racquetball team

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Some of the Army's best arrived at Fort Benning last week to compete for a spot on the All-Army Racquetball team. Sixty soldiers from all over the world gathered at Courthouse I to vie for one of the 10 positions on this year's squad. One of those positions was won by a soldier who only traveled about seven miles to get to the tournament.

Jaclyn Yzaquirre, A Co., Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., will be one of the ten soldiers who will be representing the Army in this year's Interservice Championship. Yzaguirre, the two-time defending TRADOC champion, had to come through the loser's bracket to win a spot on the team.

"I have been gearing up for this tournament all year long," stated Yzaguirre. "I knew the field was going to be tough and it would be hard to earn a spot on the team. Belinda Rhodes has always played me tough and this tournament was no exception."

Rhodes, Fort Dix, N.J., was the 1983 TRADOC runner-up. She got some revenge for her loss to Yzaguirre in the TRADOC Tournament by defeating Yzaguirre in the finals of the winner's bracket.This assured Rhodes of a place on the All Army team. It also put Yzaguirre into the loser's bracket.

Yzaguirre set up a rematch with Rhodes by winning the loser s bracket which earned her the other position in the women's division. With both women having already assured themselves of at least the trip to Va., the two competitors squared off for the number one position.

Yzaguirre forced the tournament into an 'if' match by defeating Rhodes 21-3, 21-5. Yzaguirre won the number one position by downing Rhodes 21-11 and 21-12.

"I will be glad to be competing with Belinda instead of against her," stated the champion following the match.

"I knew the field was going to be tough."

The other eight positions were filled by individuals from the two men's divisions.

The results of the 1983 All Army Racquetball Tournament were as follows:

Open Division

1st.....Glen Vanderpool, FORSCOM (Fort Bragg, N.C.)
2nd.....William Jackson, FORSCOM (Fort Bragg, N.C.)
3rd.....Ellis Walthour, TRADOC (Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.)
4th.....Fred Mehne, FORSCOM (Fort Sam Houston, Tx.)

Senior Division

1st.....Kevin Dorr, TRADOC (Fort Monroe, Va.)
2nd.....Flex Acosta, USAREUR
3rd.....Lewis Washington, USAREUR
4th.....David Arnold, USAREUR

Women's Division

1st.....Jaclyn Yzaguirre, TRADOC (Fort Benning, Ga.)
2nd.....Belinda Rhodes, TRADOC (Fort Dix, N.J.)

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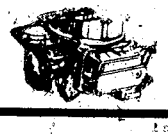

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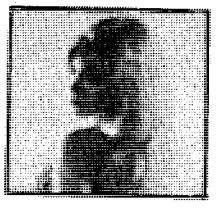

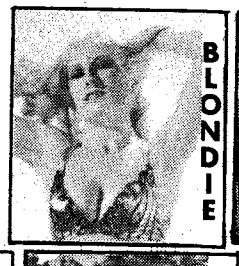

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Marathoners, get ready

The first Infantry Center Marathon will be run Jan. 28. The Infantry Training Group is sponsoring this 26.2-mile event that will become a yearly event.

The course, that begins and ends at Doughboy Stadium, is certified by the AAU. The route is double-looped, flat and fast. It will all be on paved roads.

The All Army Marathon trials will be held here during the week prior to the race and these runners will probably enter the race also.

The competition will be tough, so get into training now. Upcoming BAYONET issues will contain training guidelines.

Spencer runners win meet

The boys' cross country team from Spencer High School is continuing the winning tradition it had during the last two seasons.

The Greenwave harriers, defending sub-region and region champs, gained their 6th, 7th and 8th victories of the year on Sept. 28th. They beat Baker, Columbus and Kendrick in a four-way meet at Flat Rock Park in northeast Columbus.

Spencer was led by the Booth twins, Garth and Bobby. The Greenwave had five of the top seven finishers, with only one Baker and one Columbus runner appearing in the string of green shorts and gold shirts that led the pack of 32 runners across the finish line. Other members of Spencer's first team were Andy MacDonald (5th), Terral Dicks (6th), Michael Quispe (7th), Hai Clay (10th) and Tuan Clay (11th).

Spencer's boys, who finished 5th in the state cross country meet last fall, have lost this year only to La-Grange, last year's state runner-up, and arch-rival Shaw from Columbus.

Flyers split pair

The Fort Benning Flyers spilt a pair of games with High Country RFC in Atlanta on Saturday. The 'A' side won 12-6 in overtime of a hard fought contest. Coach Phil MacNamara cited the following players for their outstanding play: Howard Ledbetter, Marcus Coyle, Mark Bangsboll, Don Maggioli and Doug Boone. The Flyers 'A' side's record is now 3-0-1 for the season.

In the second game, the 'B' side lost a close game 8-6. Cited for their excellent play in this game were Brent Nielsien and Claude Betbeze.

The Flyers play again on Oct. 15 and 16 in Hilton Head Island, S.C. in the High Spirts Classic. The next home game is against Emory University on Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. at Stillwell Field.

Doughboy Youth Night

Tomorrow night will be youth night at Doughboy Stadium. The game against Jacksonville will be dedicated by the Doughboys to the youth of Fort Benning.

Faith School ensemble will open the game at 7:30 p.m. by performing the National Anthem with the accompaniment of the 283rd Army Band. The color guard for the night will be provided by the Fort Benning District Boys Scouts and halftime entertainment will be a performance of cheers by the Youth Avtivities football cheerleading squads. There will be entertainment during the game by Claire Clown, Robbie Rabbit and Big Bird.

All Fort Benning's youngsters will be honored at this football game so come out and enjoy a night with the kids and watch the Doughboys go for their sixth win.

Parachute club forming

Anyone interested in forming a sport parachuting club is invited to a meeting in Infantry Hall's classroom 4, at 6:30 on Monday night.

College football tonight

Tuskegee Institute will take on Morehouse College in a football game at Memorial Stadium tonight at 8. Advance tickets are available today from the Outdoor Recreation Reservation and Ticket Office, building 247.

Riverbend Classic

West Georgia College and Valdosta State will clash in the 1983 Riverbend Classic in Columbus' Memorial Stadium next Saturday at 7 p.m. Entertainment will include skydivers, fireworks display and five high school bands.

AUSA is providing 2,000 free tickets to Fort Benning soldiers. The majority of these will go to initial-entry soldiers from ATC but others will be available from unit sergeants major. Tickets may also be purchased for $6 at all Columbus Bank and Trust, First National Bank of Columbus and National Bank and Trust Company branches.

Hunt Club horse show

The Fort Benning Hunt Club will be sponsoring a horse show Oct. 22 on Blue and French Fields.

This show is rated by the U.S. Combined Test Association. Two international judges will be here, a first for a Fort Benning horse show. Ann Ticehurst from Tallahassee, Fla., and retired Col. Howard J. Morris Jr. from Hope Hull, Ala., will be judging more than 60 contestants in two different phases, dressage and stadium jumping.

Dressage will test the horse's and the rider's technical capabilities and their obedience. The stadium jumping phase will test the horse's turning and jumping abilities with 10 difficult jumps.

The competitors for this horse show will be coming from three different states, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Admission is free and the pony club will run a refreshment stand. The show will begin at 8 a.m. and run until 5 p.m.

Oops!

The results regarding the best overall team winner in the National Infantry Museum Run were omitted in the Oct. 7 issue of the BAYONET.

According to Bernard Pfeiffer, who compiled the official order of finish, the 2nd Training Battalion, The School Brigade, walked away with the overall team title for the third year in a row. Team members finished the race in the following order, 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, and 13 to take the title on points.

YA soccer standings

Grasshopper Division

	W	L	T
Braves	4	0	1
Blue Lightning	4	1	0
Vikings	3	2	0
Red Dragon	2	1	1
Tigers	1	4	0
Black Hawks	0	3	0
Killer Bees	0	3	0

Termite Division

	W	L	T
Falcons	2	0	1
Fire Birds	2	0	1
Stingers	2	1	0
Yellow Jackets	0	2	1
Cougars	0	3	1

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Go by 46 Cantrell Dr. and take a look at my 2 bedroom, 1 bath, and den with deep lot. If interested call Ed, long distance days (904) 877-5316. Nights (904) 926-3377 or write Ed Cornelius, Rt. 3 Box 363, Crawfordville, FL 32327.

BY OWNER 2 acres / fenced, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large deck, ½ basement, central heat / air. Gardener's Delight. Ideal for horse, unlimited trails nearby. $39,500. in Cusseta. 15 min. to post or Columbus. Can assume 9½% VA 989-3215 eve. & wkends

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2-6

BY OWNER, beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, greatroom with fireplace, brick home. Only 4 years old; custom built for owner. Totally Energy Efficient, with storm doors & windows. Located on approx. 5 acres. Garden spot, fruit trees, large utility building & fenced yard. Located only minutes from the reservation, on Hwy 26 towards Buena Vista. Call 989-3520 or 563-6312.

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Classified Ads
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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

2 BEDROOM house, fenced yard, $18,000. No Sunday calls. South Col. 323-6876

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

NEXT TO BENNING & RIVER BEND PARK!
Clean mobile homes & lots!
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Campsites Available. Local
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MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY
HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!
Large selection of:
Motorcycles, Go-carts, Motorscooters, ATC's (70's, 110's & 125's).
Plus Trampolines!
$25 will hold the unit of your choice 'til Christmas!
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3420 Buena Vista Rd.
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HONDA XL250 1980, excellent cond, $900. Call682-9470

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

KAWASAKI '82, 305 street bike, 2 helmets. $1500 firm. 687-0653 ar 687-3982.

SEARS MOPED 1015 miles, helmet, $200. 561-2595.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

UTILITY TRAILER Big tires. Good cond. $300. Call 324-4644, after 6 p.m.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET S10 1982, 32mpg, 4 cylinder, 4 speed $5,300. Call 563-0413 after 5:30 and weekends

DATSUN '73

Pickup, 4 speed, radio. $995. Call:

Maloof Toyota
563-7500

DATSUN '80

4x4 Pickup, 4 speed, air, am/fm radio, camper shell, low miles. $5850. Call:

Maloof Toyota
563-7500

RABBIT '75, must sell. $1595. Call Joey 687-7996. (Dealer)

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET 81, C10, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, like new 298-3046

FORD '67 F-100, 4x4. Priced to sell $1595. Call Joey 687-7996. (Dealer)

GMC JIMMY 1977, 4 X 4, loaded, good cond., $4300. Call 327-2665

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

A—1
Datsun, 200SX, Goad cond. 297-9104 or 297-4553

CORVETTE 1976, T-top, L-48, full power, air cond., beautiful, $6900 ar make offer, trade considered, 205-745-2331.

CAPRICE '73

Automatic, power steering, air, one owner. $1295. Call:

Maloof Toyota
563-7500

TOYOTA '74

Celica Coupe, automatic, radio. $995. Call:

Maloof Toyota
563-7500

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

TOYOTA '80

Coralla, 2 door, 4 speed, am/fm radio, real nice. $3600. Call:

Maloof Toyota
563-7500

TOYOTA '78

Coralla, 2 door, 4 speed, air, am/fm radio, one owner. $2495. Call:

Maloof Toyota
563-7500

CADILLAC SEVILLE '78, fully loaded, sun roof, 55,000 mi., $7995. Call 568-7471.

CUTLASS SUPREME '81, 2 door, v6, new Radials, Pioneer stereo with Bose speakers, $6500 firm 404-846-2691 Manchester.

DATSUN '76

Wagon, 4 speed, air, am/fm radio. $1700. Call:

Maloof Toyota
563-7500

DODGE '78 Magnum XE, sunroof, fully loaded. Special. Call Danny Elmore 687-7996. (Dealer)

AUTOS FOR SALE •

CAMARO 1983 blue, $1 take aver paymen $233.06. 687-4474 anyti

ANNEX #
3125 VICTORY DRIV
687-101
Fairbanks Motors

73 GRAN TORINO 2-Dr. $1595
75 PONTIAC Astre 2-Dr. $1595
74 VW 4 speed $1995
78 LTD 4-Dr. $1495
76 CAPRICE Estate Wag.....$1995
76 TORINO 4-Dr. $1995
75 PLYMOUTH Duster $1495
76 PINTO ..$995
78 CHRYSLER Newport....$2895

ON THE SPOT FINANCING
GOOD CREDIT
BAD CREDIT
NO CREDIT

RIVERSIDE'S $300 DOWN USED CAR SALE

$300 Down & You Can Ride In One Of These Pre-Owned Cars. Hurry, Offer Good Thru Oct. 17th Only!! On Approved Credit!!

81 CHEVETTE 4-Door, 4 speed, air, low miles, dark blue.

79 OLDS Delta Royale 4-Dr., auto., air, power 23,000 one owner miles.

81 CUTLASS Supreme 2-Dr., air, power sport wheels, local one owner.

83 BUICK REGAL 2-Dr., automatic, air, power steering, 6,000 miles,

77 BUICK Regal 2-Dr. bucket seats, console, sport wheels, silver

82 BUICK CENTURY 4-Dr., auto., air, power 9,000 one owner miles

81 BUICK SKYLARK Dr., 4 speed,

81 CUTLASS LS 4-Door, automatic, oir, power 22,000 one owner miles.

82 REGAL 2-Door, air, power steering & brakes, chrome whels, landau top.

83 BUICK SKYHAWK 4-Dr., auto., air, power low miles.

81 BONNEVILLE Brougham, loaded local one owner, see to appreciate.

82 PONTIAC J2000 4-Door. auto., air, power 22,000 one owner miles.

79 MERCURY Grand Marquis 2-Dr., looded 29,000 one owner miles,

81 MONTE CARLO Landau, loaded including cruise, am-fm stereo,

BILL FRAZIER'S
Riverside
BUICK/CADILLAC
1st Ave. & 15th Street DOWNTOWN 322-7301

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We're cele brating the opening of the 3rd. Charles Levy sales outlet. Come to Midtown Drive behind K-Mart for great Grand Opening buys.

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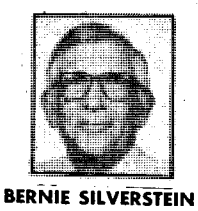
Manager



BERNIE SILVERSTEIN
Salesman

RICK ADKINS
Salesman

All cars handpicked by Charles Levy

80 BUICK REGAL 2-Dr. hard top, Black Beauty, fully equipped....$6995

80 OLDS OMEGA Brougham, 4-dr., loaded, extra nice $6995

82 TOYOTA Celica GT, Liftback, 5 speed, sun roof, all the extras $9595

82 CAMARO Six, cylinder, auto., air, low miles, see to appreciate. Was $9475.....$8995

83 DATSUN King cab, Pickup 5 speed, air, Camper shell, like new $8495

82 FORD Granada GL 4 door, stereo, cruise, power steering, brakes, oir, gorgeous car $7495

83 OLDS Cutlass, Supreme, bucket seats, lots of extras, only one ot $9675

83 HONDA Accord, 4 dr. LX, auto., all extras, 10,000 miles, big savings $10,200

83 PONTIAC Firebird, Special Edition, Grand Opening Special $11,595

81 DATSUN 280 ZX, 5 speed, T-top, silver $11,495

81 DATSUN Maxima wagon, extra nice, laaded. THIS WEEKEND ONLY $8995

80 HONDA Accord LX, liftback, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, like new $6195

81 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5 speed, great car $6995

82 HONDA Accord, 4 door, 5 speed, loaded $9295

82 MAZDA 4 door, one owner, trade-in, 5 speed, air conditioned $7995

80 PLYMOUTH Sapporo, 2 door, hardtop, 5 speed, air, sports car $5675

82 TOYOTA Starlet, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, sport wheels, great economy $5775

80 TOYOTA Corona, luxury Edition, 4 speed, all the extras.....$6485

80 TOYOTA Corollas Station Wagon, 5 speed, extra sharp $5650

82 DATSUN B210, 20,000 miles, great economy car.....$5495

80 HONDA Prelude, 5 speed, power, sunroof $6445

81 DATSUN 200SX, all deluxe equipment, sporty car.....$6995

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
1853 MIDTOWN DRIVE
563-6469 **563-6487**

DATSUN 280Z 1977 red, like new, 45,000 mi., 4 speed, $6000. Call 324-1442.

New 14ft. Wide 2-Bedroom $7495

'83 CLOSEOUT

Hurry, these low prices good on remaining inventory only— While They Last!!!

SEXTON'S MOBILE HOMES

3102 Victory Dr. 687-2100

DODGE 400 Convertible 1982, air, power steering & brakes. Call 297-4595, after 7 p.m. 205-749-3159

FIREBIRD FORMULA'79 top cond., black. $5850. Call 2-8 p.m. 323-7256.

FIREBIRD 79. Take over payments. Looks and runs good. Call 682-1945

FORD '80 Fairmant, 4 door, automatic, air, power, am/fm. Must Sell. Call Bubba 687-7996. (Dealer)

FORD Escort, 1981. Air, automatic, am/fm stereo. Call 563-3690, after 6.

HONDA Civic, '78, 3 doors, 4 speed, 65,000 mi. blue, very good cond., cute, $1995. 687-7338 after 5.

IMPALA '81, 4 door, power, automatic, air, extra clean. Must Sell. Call Carl Mundy 687-7996. (Dealer)

LINCOLN Towncar, 1976 Cartier Edition. 65,000 mi., good cond. $2400. 322-0349

DODGE DART

'69, automatic, power steering. $495. Call:

Maloof Toyota 563-7500

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'78 Mustang, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, am/fm radio. $2995.

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Build it your way! Choose from dozens of floor plans, carpets, paneling, furniture and appliances!

HOMESTEAD HOMES (205) 297-7770 Call Collect

LYNX Wagon, '82, 4 speed, sunroof, radio cassette, low mileage, $5800 323-2408

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- Washer & Dryer
- Ranch Furniture & Decor
- Color Television
- Telephone
- $200 Worth of Groceries
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ALL OF THIS FOR LESS THAN $165 Per Month

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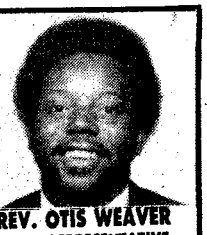
Tuskegee (205) 727-5880
Auburn/Opelika 745-3839

NEW 83 SEDAN..... $16,490
Deville (3 in stock)

83 DEMO SALE
83 Regal.....$10,495
83 Grand Prix..... $10,995
83 CIMMARRON w/Sun roof, loaded..... $13,495
83 PONTIAC 2000....$7,995

New Car Trade-Ins
80 SEDAN, 37,00.....$9,995
78 SEDAN DeVILLE... $5,995
81 Escort.....$3,995
81 Buick Regal.....$6,995
74 Cadillac..... $995

All 83's at invoice or below.
84's order at $100 over invoice except Cadillacs $300 over.



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324-9618
687-9856 297-1232

New '83 Cadillac Sedan Deville..$16,490 (7 in stock)
New '83 Pontiac Bonneville..... $9995
New '83 Buick Regol $9995
'83 Pontiac STE, 6,000's in stock

'83 DEMO SALE
'83 Cadillac Sedan DeVille.....$16,495
'83 Cadillac Cimmaron.....$13,495
'83 Pontiac 2000 .....$7,995

USED CARS
'83 Ford Escort $3,995
ALL 84's ORDERED AT $100 OVER INVOICE EXCEPT CADILLACS $300 OVER

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Pump Shot Guns from $99.00
Single barrel Shotguns from $39.00

LARGE SELECTION OF HAND GUNS!
We Make

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On Most Anything of Value

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LOWEST PAYMENTS

81 CHEVETTE
4-door sedan, 4-speed, stereo, no air, 31,000 miles.
$111.95

Selling Price	$4195.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$3395.00
Deferred Payment	$701.90
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 Months @	$111.95

81 CITATION
2-door liftback, automatic, air, power steering, 57,000 miles.
$148.22

Selling Price	$5295.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$4495.00
Deferred Payment	$6225.24
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 months @	$148.22

81 MONTE CARLO
Air, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, bucket seats, 35,000 miles.
$197.68

Selling Price	$6995.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1000.00
Amount Financed	$5995.00
Deferred Payment	$8302.56
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 months @	$197.68

81 CAMARO
V-6, automatic, air, power steering, wheels, stereo, 42,000 miles.
$191.09

Selling Price	$6795.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1000.00
Amount Financed	$5795.00
Deferred Payment	$8025.78
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 months @	$191.09

80 SABARU WAGON
Automatic, AM/FM stereo, one owner, 41,000 miles.
$119.83

Selling Price	$3690.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$500.00
Amount Financed	$3190.00
Deferred Payment	$4813.88
Annual Percentage Rate	$20.79
36 months @	$119.83

82 DATSUN B-210
4-door sedan, automatic, air, stereo, 31,000 miles
$136.93

Selling Price	$5695.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1000.00
Amount Financed	$4695.00
Deferred Payment	$6574.64
Annual Percentage Rate	17.60
48 months @	$136.93

82 DATSUN STANZA
4-door, automatic, power steering, tilt, cruise, 24,000 miles.
$169.01

Selling Price	$6795.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1000.00
Amount Financed	$5795.00
Deferred Payment	$8112.48
Annual Percentage Rate	17.60
48 months @	$169.01

81 DODGE ARIES K
Wagon, automatic, air, power steering, radio, 49,000 miles.
$151.52

Selling Price	$5495.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$900.00
Amount Financed	$4995.00
Deferred Payment	$6363.64
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 months @	$151.52

80 PINTO
3-door round-a-bout, automatic, air, power steering, 42,000 miles.
$113.14

Selling Price	$3595.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$600.00
Amount Financed	$2995.00
Deferred Payment	$4073.14
Annual Percentage Rate	21.20
36 months @	$113.14

78 FORD T-BIRD
Auto., air, power steering, windows, door locks, stereo, 60,000 mi.
$132.70

Selling Price	$3895.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1000.00
Amount Financed	$2895.00
Deferred Payment	$3981.00
Annual Percentage Rate	26.31
30 months @	$132.70

80 FORD T-BIRD
Town Landau, fully loaded, 53,000 miles.
$188.70

Selling Price	$5995.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1000.0
Amount Financed	$4995.00
Deferred Payment	$6793.20
Annual Percentage Rate	21.20
36 months @	$188.70

81 HONDA CVCC
Wagon, 5-speed, no air, stereo, 43,000 miles.
$148.22

Selling Price	$5295.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$4495.00
Deferred Payment	$6225.24
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 months @	$148.22

81 CUTLASS SUPREME
2-door, power windows, power door locks, stereo, wheels, 41,000 miles.
$200.98

Selling Price	$7295.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1200.00
Amount Financed	$6095.00
Deferred Payment	$8441.16
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 months @	$200.98

83 CUTLASS SUPREME
2-door, bucket seats, stereo, cruise, 27,000 miles.
$253.60

Selling Price	$9695.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1000.00
Amount Financed	$8695.00
Deferred Payment	$1,172.80
Annual Percentage Rate	17.69
48 months @	$253.60

81 OLDS DELTA
Royale, 4-dr., power seats, windows, door locks, cruise, 35,000 mi.
$204.28

Selling Price	$7195.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1000.00
Amount Financed	$6195.00
Deferred Payment	$8579.76
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 months @	$204.28

82 PLYMOUTH
Reliant K, 4-dr., 4-cyl., auto., air, power steering, stereo.
$160.26

Selling Price	$6695.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1200.00
Amount Financed	$5495.00
Deferred Payment	$7692.48
Annual Percentage Rate	17.60
48 months @	$160.26

79 GRAND PRIX
Vinyl roof, cruise, stereo, wheels, 42,000 miles.
$165.18

Selling Price	$5195.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$900.00
Amount Financed	$5295.00
Deferred Payment	$5970.60
Annual Percentage Rate	22.82
36 months @	$165.18

81 GRAND PRIX LJ
Power windows, door locks, vinyl roof, stereo, buckets, 33,000 miles.
$220.76

Selling Price	$7895.00
Cash Down Or Trade	$1200.00
Amount Financed	$6695.00
Deferred Payment	$9271.92
Annual Percentage Rate	19.38
42 months @	$220.76

All prices are plus sales tax if applicable

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XJ750K	$2799 poe
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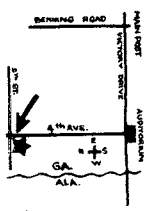
XS400RJ	$1599 poe
XV500K	$2179 poe
SR250J	$1199 poe
SR185J	$999 poe
XV750J	$2639 poe
XS650K	$1899 poe



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$1000 FOR ANY OLD CAR
NO MATTER WHAT THE AGE OR CONDITION OF YOUR CAR, WE WILL ALLOW AT LEAST $1000 FOR IT IN TRADE TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF THE CARS LISTED BELOW.

80 AMC Eagle Coupe, 4x4, 6 cyl., auto., air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, landau top,
$5295, less $1000 .....$4295

76 MAVERICK 4-Dr. automatic, power steering & brokes, factory air, 55,000 miles, like new,
$3195, less $1000 .....$2195

78 LTD Landau 4-Dr. automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows & door locks, cruise, tilt am-fm stereo, road wheels,
$3995, less $1000 .....$2995

79 IMPALA Station Wagon, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, luggag rack,
$3895, less $1000 .....$2895

Push It, Pull It Or If IT Won't Run Just Bring The Title

80 DODGE CONVERSION VAN automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, fully customized,
$9495, less $1000 .....$8495

81 DODGE CONVERSION VAN automatic, power steering & brokes, factory air, am-fm cassette, fully customized,
$10,400, less $1000 .....$9400

78 LINCOLN Continental Town Car, loaded including power windows & seats, power door locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo with cab, road wheels, 54,000 one owner miles,
$5995, less $1000 .....$4995

82 GRAND PRIX automatic, air, power steering & brakes, V/6, tilt, cruise, stereo, landau top, sport wheels, $7195, less $1000.....$6195

much bigger allowance for nice or late model trade-ins!!!

82 FAIRMONT Futura Coupe, loaded, local one owner,
$6595, less $1000 .....$5595

79 FAIRMONT 4-Dr. automatic, air, power steering & brakes,
$4195, less $1000 .....$3195

78 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr. loaded,
$4995, less $1000 .....$3995

80 CHEVY SILVERADO automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cruise, power door locks, am-fm stereo, road wheels, body rails, black,
$7295, less $1000 .....$6295

81 CHEVY SILVERADO automatic, air, power steering & brakes, West Coast Mirrors, sliding rear window, road wheels,
$7695, less $1000 .....$6695

81 F150 Custom 4 speed, pawer steering, road wheels, west coast mirrors, low miles,
$6595, less $1000 .....$5595

82 EXP 3-Dr. coupe, loaded, local one owner
$6195, less $1000...$5159

82 ECONOLINE E-250 VAN automotic, power steering & brakes, factory air, west coast mirrors, local van,
$8295, less $1000 .....$7295

80 DATSUN Pickup, radio, heater, 4 speed, factory air, sport wheels, west coast mirrors,
$5495, less $1000 .....$4495

78 K-5 BLAZER Cheyenne, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, road wheels, West Coast mirrors,
$7395, less $1000 .....$6395

78 BRONCO 4x4 Custom automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, am-fm cassette with cab, fat tires, white spoke wheels, west coast mirrors, red & white,
$7395, less $1000 .....$6395

Bill Russell
1541 1st Ave. UPTOWN

FORD
322-7781

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

OLDSMOBILE 98 Diesel, '78, excellent cond. 25 mpg, loaded, $5500. Will finance with 20% dawn 324-4959

MALIBU '78 Classic, automatic, air, tape, black on black. Call Dan 687-7996. (Dealer)

FORD PINTO
'80, 4 speed, air, am/fm, power, local 1 owner, low miles. $2800. Call:
Maloof Toyota 563-7500

TOYOTA '74
Celica coupe, 4 speed, am/fm radio. $1295. Call:
Maloof Toyota 563-7500

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

TOYOTA '81
2 door, 4 speed, am/fm radio. One owner. $37,00. Call:
Maloof Toyota 563-7500

MAZDA '81 XR7, 5 speed, one owner, low, low miles, super clean, loaded. Call Vance 687-7996. (Dealer)

MERCURY Marquis, '82. Excellent cond., very low mileage, loaded. 689-1091.

AUTO TAG & TITLE PROBLEMS?
"No Waiting in Line"
3 LOCATIONS
4410 Buena Vista Rd.
1530 Ft. Benning Rd.
3715 Hamilton Rd.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

PINTO '72 good condition, $1300. 324-4099 or 561-8984.

PONTIAC Bonneville '80. Loaded, Extra clean. $5200 offer. 323-7411.

MUSTANG '66 V8, automotic, air, excellent cond., new tires. $2250. 687-2063.

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WE FINANCE E-1 AND UP
NO INTEREST
NO FINANCE CHARGE
Best deal in town on Autos and Motorcycles
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10% OFF OWNER'S CHOICE
With this coupon you receive the above discount on any service, parts or accessories purchase. Not valid with any other coupon or advertised special.
Expiration date—11/5/83

TOYOTA QUALITY SERVICE

WINTERIZATION SPECIAL
Check battery and starter, clean and inspect battery terminals/cables. Inspect radiator and heater hoses, and windsield wipers. Drain cooling system and replace anti-freeze for 20°-40° below zero. Check all fluid levels.
Expiration date—11/5/83
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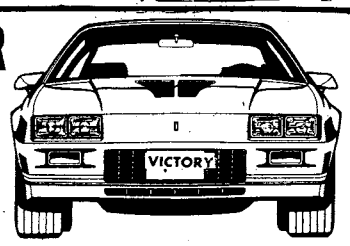

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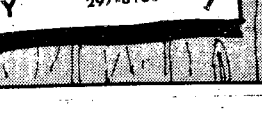

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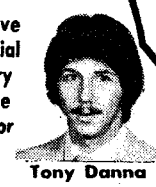

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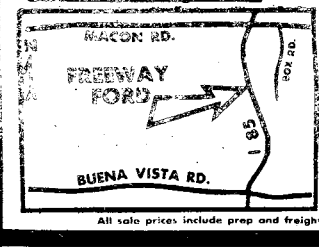

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Saturday, October 15, 1983
TIME: Friday Noon-Nine, Saturday 9-6
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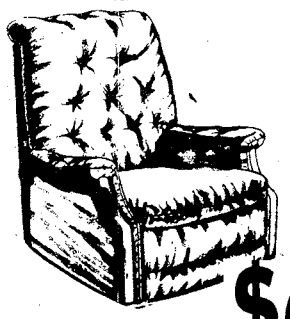

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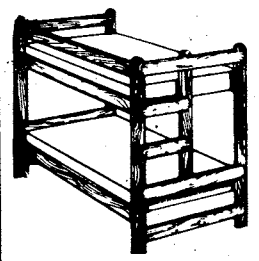

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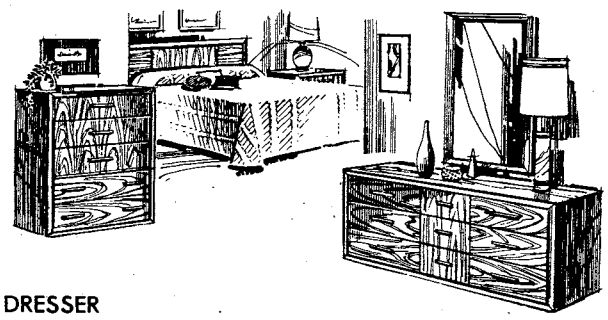

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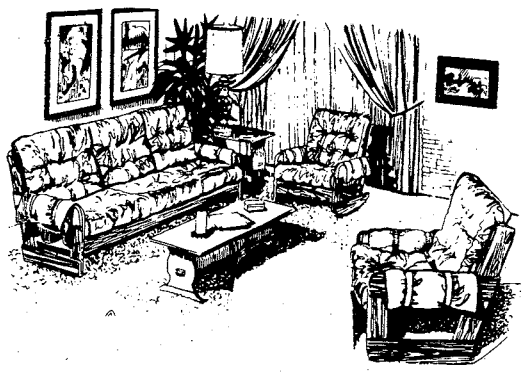

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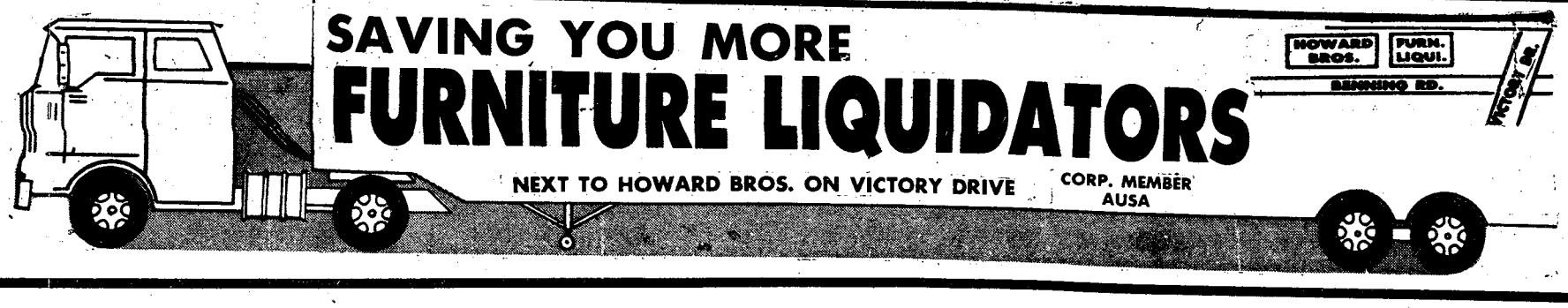

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Inside

Benning supports energy conservation
See page 6

Course develops combat leaders
See page 18

No arrests made; Doughboys win 53-0
See page 30

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 5 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | October 21, 1983

Benning hosts CISM shooting matches

More than 300 of the world's top military shooters journeyed thousands of miles to converge on Fort Benning this week.

These champions from 26 nations are participants in the 1983 CISM Shooting Championships which got underway on post Wednesday.

The opening ceremonies began at 9 a.m. on York Field. Then the guests went to see the "Rangers in Action" at Victory Pond.

CISM stands for Conseil International Du Sport Militaire or Council of International Military Sports. It is an organization founded in 1948 which has over 80 member nations that participate in 22 types of single-sport competitions around the world. It is sometimes called the "Military Olympics."

This is the fourth time since 1970 that Fort Benning has hosted these championships. This year's U.S. CISM shooting team is composed of six pistol and six rifle shooters. Eight of them are from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit that is home-based at Fort Benning.

The post command has recently striven to provide top caliber world-class range facilities and the results are impressive. The 300-meter rifle competition is taking place at the new Hook International Range. "This is one of the most fantastic ranges of any I've seen in the world," said Col. Jens J. Nygaard, chief of the Norwegian delegation. "This is the third American CISM I've been to, and this range is certainly a big improvement over what we've had before."

The new range has a hit-activated computerized scoring system. Each shooter fires at a special rubber target which can be seen on two monitors in the shooter's booth. The moment a bullet hits the target, its point of impact is seen on the monitors and a computer readout is made. Information from all the shooters' booths is then transmitted to the range's centralized computer which types a readout of everyone's performance.

"This is a state of the art range which is the only one of its type in the United States," said Col. Stanley Parmentier, USAMU commander. "Some of the money we received also went to Phillips pistol range. The number of target points there was expanded from 40 to 50." a dueling-pistol target mode was also added in which the targets will turn toward and then away from the shooters.

Tommy Peel

The XXIV CISM Shooting Championships got underway at Fort Benning this week with more than 300 participants competing in the championships. Pictured above is action during the 25-meter Rapid Fire Pistol event.

Lt. Col. Lones Wigger of USAMU, a member of the U.S. CISM rifle team, expects some great competition. He said, "We're the defending champions and to the other delegations, we're on the team to beat."

The general public is invited to watch each day of CISM competition as well as the closing ceremony. **(USAMU PAO)**

Schedule of Events

Oct. 21 - 25-meter pistol competition, Phillips Range, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
300-meter rifle competition, Hook International Range, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Oct. 22 - 25-meter pistol compitition, Phillips Range, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
300-meter rifle competition, Hook International Range, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Oct. 23 - 25-meter women's pistol competition, Phillips Range, 8-11 a.m.
50-meter women's rifle competition, Hook International Rage, 8-11 p.m.

Oct. 23 - Closing ceremonies, York Field, 4 p.m.

Oct. 24 - Cultural Day and shopping tour, dinner in American homes

Oct. 25 - Departure of delegations

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Insight

Dr. Joyce Brothers hands out individually wrapped Halloween candy to "trick or treaters."

Keep Halloween safe, enjoyable

Halloween is one of the oldest and most traditional of all community-wide celebrations. Within the last few years, however, neighborhoods have experienced fewer and fewer "tricks or treaters."

Although there is reason for caution, the National Safety Council is doing its part to help keep children safe so that they can dress up as their favorite monster or live out their childhood fantasy.

If a child wants to go trick or treating, there are certain precautions a parent can take to make sure Halloween stays safe and enjoyable, said Sharon Gamache, home safety specialist of the National Safety Council.

"An obvious area of concern is the treats that a child receives," Gamache said. "Parents should examine treats before a child eats them. Look for anything suspicious, such as a broken seal or a wrapper that is loose. If you have any reason to believe that an item has been tampered with, don't allow your child to have the candy.

"If your child receives a piece of fruit for a treat, wash and slice it into small pieces and check for inedible additions. It's also a good idea to give children a meal or snack before they trick or treat. They'll be less likely to eat treats if they have had something to fill their stomachs."

One way to prevent children from eating candy before it has been inspected is to accompany them on their Halloween visits, she said.

"Young children should be supervised by an adult anyway," she said. "An adult can keep track of the homes children visit and the treats they receive. An adult can also guide children in crossing streets and make sure that youngsters don't stray too far from the immediate neighborhood.

"Older children usually prefer to travel with friends, but parents should discuss certain safety rules with them before the children leave." Here are some of the tips that she recommends:

- Trick or treat only in familiar neighborhoods.
- Plan to follow a predetermined route and designate a time to return.
- Stop only at houses that are well lit.
- Walk on sidewalks, not on streets, and do not run between parked cars. If there are no sidewalks, walk on the left side of the road facing traffic.

"To be on the safe side," Gamache said, "small children should trick or treat while it is still light outside. Some other Halloween activities such as having a costume party, visiting a haunted house, or renting a home movie can be held during the evening.

"If you live in an area that is not well-lighted and you allow older children to trick or treat during the evening, have them carry flashlights and wear light-colored outfits or use reflective tape on the costumes. Children who follow this advice will see better, but more importantly, they will become more visible to motorists."

Another concern on Halloween is the costume that a child wears. "Children should be able to see properly without any visual obstruction," she said. "A painted face and a hat that is worn properly will not obstruct a child's vision. If you choose to allow your child to wear a mask, make sure the eye holes are large enough for a child to see clearly. Enlarge the holes if they are too small. This will help prevent falls on stairs and it will allow children to see where they're going." **(National Safety Council)**

Various voices

Why should we continue to stress energy conservation?

Sp4 Linda Hudson, MEDDAC-"We should continue to stress conservation to save the government and ourselves money. We also wouldn't have to import as much oil as we do. Energy resources are not eternal."

Sgt. Ronald Stuffel, USACC-Fort Benning,"I think its an important factor in today's society that everyone conserve. Energy resources may be very vital to us in the future, and if we don't conserve them now, we may not have them in the future."

PFC Donald McConnell, 988th MP Co.-"We need to save energy resources because they are limited. In 40 years or so we are going to be out of oil, and nuclear power can't meet every need."

Sp4 Teresa Rowland, Hqs 36th Engr. Gp.-"We need to conserve what we have now until we can develop alternatives such as solar energy. If we don't conserve, we are going to run out and have nothing. We also need to continue to conserve to cut down on our dependency on resources such as oil from other nations."

THE BAYONET

The BAYONET is published weekly by the R.W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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Model sees Doughboy statue 37 years after Berlin posing

By Mike Gelfand
Berlin Brigade PAO

The symbol of the Berlin Brigade for 37 years has been a life-size statue of a World War II Infantryman called the "Doughboy."

The model for that statue, Thomas E. Love, from Oak Hill, W. Va., walked into the Headquarters of the Berlin Brigade Sept. 26 and saw it for the first time.

Love, in Berlin as a guest of the NCOs of the brigade, said he had a lump in his throat as he entered the door and looked at the statue.

The idea of a statue was conceived to be a symbolic tribute to the infantrymen of World War II in 1946, and Berlin artist Ernst Kunst was commissioned to sculpt it.

Then, according to the command newspaper of that time, came one of the most difficult tasks of the whole project. The selection of a model to represent the typical infantryman.

A competition was held within the units in Berlin. According to Love, it started at company level and rose through the regimental level. "It was mostly based on military bearing and how you wore the uniform," said Love.

Love, a member of the 3rd Infantry Regiment and holder of the Combat Infantryman's Badge, beat out the last four competitors for the honor. But before the statue was finished, Love ended his tour and went home to West Va. where he stayed, so he never got to see it.

"I got a phone call around April of this year from someone identifying himself as a general and asking if I was the model for the statue, Love explained. "I didn't take him seriously until I talked to him for a while." The officer was Brig. Gen. Ronald W. Zeltman, commander, Reserve Components Personnel Administration Center, who had finally tracked him down.

Benning's statue is one of only two in the world.

"I did tell him that I was promised a three-foot copy of the statue when it was finished and that I never received it," said Love. "I'm a civilian and figured there was nothing he could do to me, so I got a little smart with him, but he took it well."

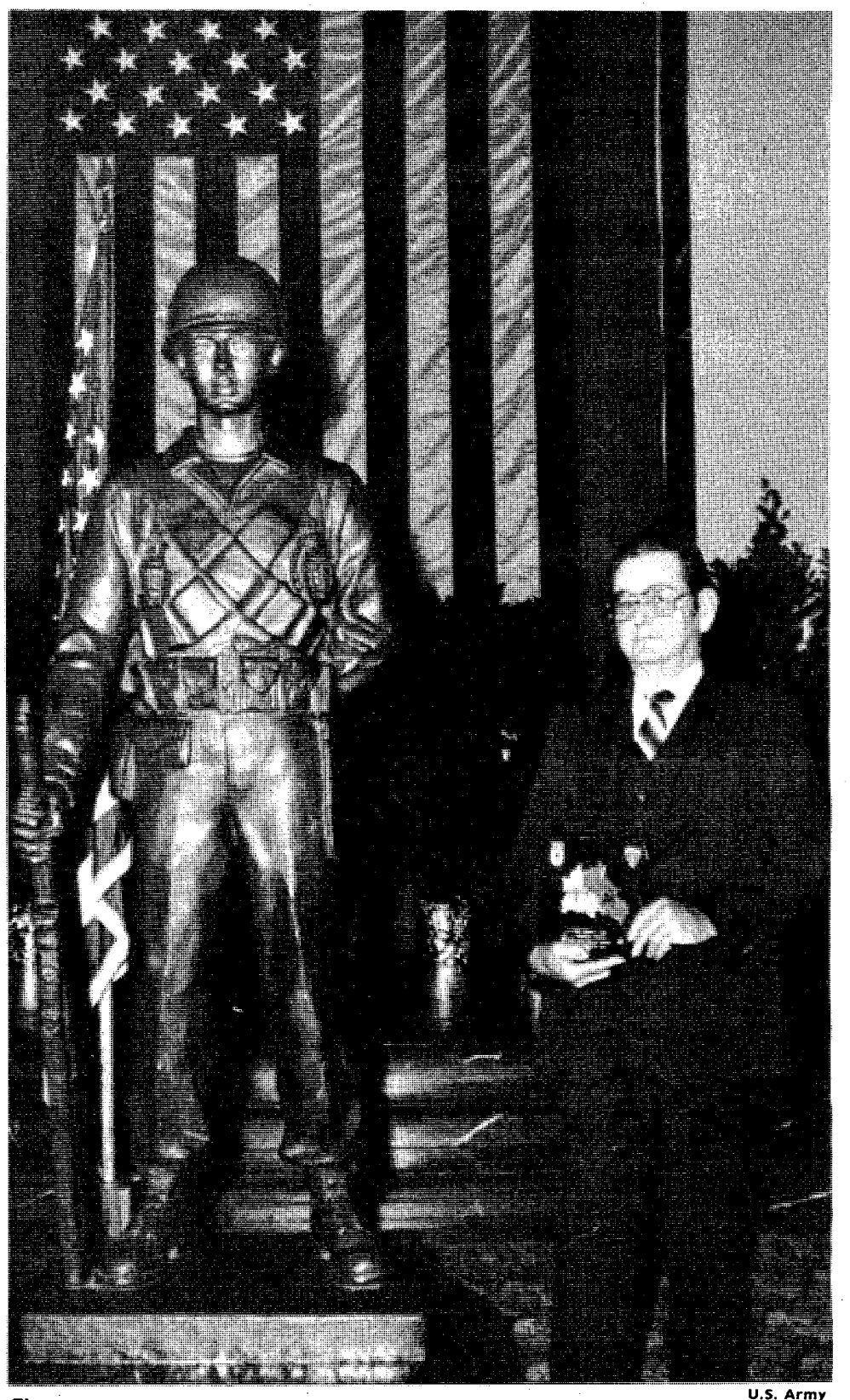
Zeltman informed Brig. Gen. Leroy N. Suddath Jr., Berlin Brigade commander, that the man in W. Va. was indeed the model and about his never receiving a copy of the Doughboy. Suddath then had one sent immediately to Love, who said he was surprised to get it.

It was then that the Berlin Brigade NCOs got into the story. To get Love and his wife to Berlin cost money and they could not be sponsored by the Army. The NCOs, under Brigade CSM Dennis D. Duncan, started collecting donations from each other and with help from the American Express Military Travel Service, the Association of Retired Members of the Armed Forces, the Association of the United States Army, and the Berlin Brigade Wives Club contributing time, money and services, arranged for the Loves to come to Berlin.

While the statue in Berlin is the original work, it is one of two, with the other being at Fort Benning, Ga.

The Benning copy has been in place for 25 years and is standing in front of the old post headquarters, building 35. In late 1953, the then commander of Fort Benning corresponded with the Berlin Command about the statue.

Later a "Follow Me Fund" was established for the project of getting a copy made and in 1957, the copy was commissioned. It stands on six large stones from the famous Remagen Bridge.



Thomas E. Love sees his image during Berlin visit.

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Support

Medics tend BOLD EAGLE soldiers in Florida

Bill Reynolds

Sp4 Chase Henderson wraps a patient's sprained ankle before returning the soldier to duty.

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 675th Medical Detachment from the 34th Medical Battalion left the sterile confines of a Fort Benning dispensary and traveled south recently to provide medical support to the soldiers on operation Bold Eagle in Florida.

The 10-man team, led by SSgt. Randolph Head, provides the soldier in the field the same services that they give them here at Benning.

"When we get a patient, our basic treatment would be to sustain vital signs — to keep him stable until we can evacuate him to a combat support hospital," said Head. The 675th receives patients referred from the field medics and is designed to to be a separate, self-supporting aid station.

The difference between a field medic and the more sophisticated medical detachment is in what they can do for an injured or sick soldier. "We can start intravenous solutions. If a soldier needs blood, we have blood here and can provide that service to the soldier.

The detachment even has a medical doctor and a nurse assigned to it from Martin Army Community Hospital. MACH provides an MD on a rotating basis in order for their doctors to get field experience.

The doctor performs in an advisory capacity, providing the expertise in determining the processing of a patient.

The team of Capt. Maida E. Colon, M.D., and SSgt. Doris M. Jones, a licensed practical nurse, provides the technical services for the detachment. The medical team also provides emergency services for the soldier before evacuation.

Jones emphasizes that the detachment is not a separate hospital, but does provide "very minor surgery, such as sutures, IVs, in-grown toenails, etc." Whenever a patient needs more extensive medical work, they refer him to the 28th Combat Support Hospital. "We would send a patient up," commented Jones, "when his needs exceeded my training or we did not have the facilities to take care of the soldier."

Bill Reynolds

Doctor Colon checks the patient's vital signs with Jones (l) while treating soldiers on operation "BOLD EAGLE."

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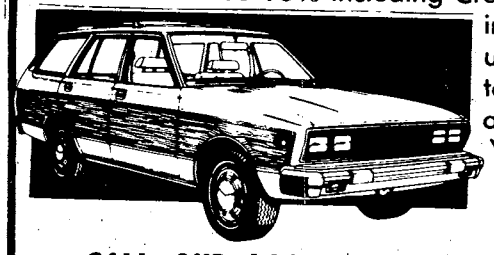

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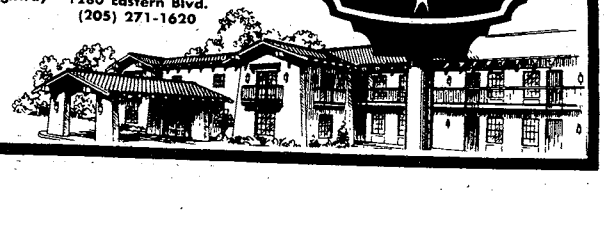

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Cigarette smoking causes early death, illnesses

By John A. Becker
Admin Resident, MACH

"Smoking is the most important health issue of our time. Tobacco is associated with an estimated 340,000 premature deaths a year."

U.S. Surgeon General

Cigarette smoking has been cited by the U.S. Public Health Service as the "largest single, unnecessary, and preventable cause of illness and early death."

In 1982, the U.S. Surgeon General declared that smoking is "the most important health issue of our time." Tobacco is associated with an estimated 340,000 premature deaths a year. Thirty percent of all cancer deaths are attributable to smoking.

Americans are heeding this warning and spending billions of dollars on lifestyle improvement activities in a growing preoccupation with prevention. They are jogging, biking, dieting, and exercising their way to better health.

According to a 1981 Gallup Poll, the percentage of smokers in the U.S. is now the lowest ever recorded. These shifts in behavior are all signs of an interest in and preference for staying healthy.

Health care institutions can help maintain and build on this receptive attitude for health promoting activities and behavior by promoting an anti-smoking atmosphere.

The results of recent research clearly reinforce the need to control smoking within the hospital. Exposure to tobacco smoke can adversely affect the health of both smokers and nonsmokers and can increase the health risks for patients who are already at risk for medical complications related to inhaling tobacco smoke.

It has also been shown that when nonsmokers are exposed to "secondhand" tobacco smoke, they involuntarily absorb the same toxic materials that the smoker inhales directly. Although smokers have the right to smoke, the right of the nonsmoking majority to breathe comfortably and safely should take precedence in a hospital.

A survey was recently conducted by Martin Army Community Hospital to determine the feelings of patients and employees with respect to smoking in the hospital. The results show that 68 percent of hospital employees are nonsmokers, while 60 percent of patients are nonsmokers. This majority indicated that they are clearly in favor of the hospital placing strict controls on smoking. Of the smokers responding, 65 percent feel that nonsmokers should not be involuntarily exposed to "secondhand" smoke.

Martin Army Community Hospital is taking an active role in dealing with this important health issue. A smoking policy has been formulated that will insure a safe and healthy environment. A "stop-smoking" clinic is being offered to help those individuals desiring to quit. Additional educational activities are planned for the future.

These efforts are commensurate with those being made by hospitals nationwide. Ninety-one percent of hospitals have a written policy on smoking, and 97 percent restrict smoking to designated areas within the facility. Seventy percent of hospitals do not sell cigarettes within the institution.

It must not be forgotten, however, that no individual's health can be maintained for him by others. The maintenance of health requires personal initiative. Although some fortunate persons have been healthy in spite of improper lifestyle, we heighten our probability of being healthy by living in a healthy manner.

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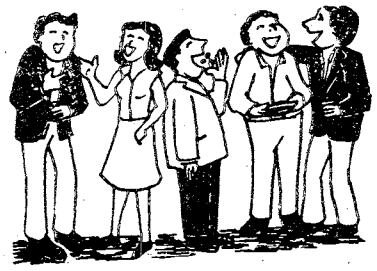

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Energy awareness demands concern

FORT LEE, Va. — Officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency have initiated an energy conservation program to help reduce the nearly $7.7 million spent in utility costs (gas, electricity, water) in Continental United States commissaries during Fiscal Year 1984.

Whereas the Army has declared the week of Oct. 24-29 as Army Energy Awareness Week, commissary officials have made energy conservation a daily concern.

The commissary energy conservation program includes employees and administrative support activities responsible for providing the building, equipment and operational guidance of the facility.

Utility meters are being installed in all commissaries. Improvements and innovations in new commissary designs reflect reduced energy consumption methods and a preventive maintenance program for refrigeration systems is in the planning stages.

TSA energy audit teams evaluate energy consumption and efficiency and the TSA Inspector General checks for commissary energy effectiveness. Future plans call for computerization of energy consumption data at HqQ, TSA, for monthly analysis to pinpoint the commissaries which have excessively high energy usage. They are also considering possible employment of an energy manager at each region and establishment of training programs to make employees more aware of energy conservation. **(TSA)**

Retirees return to post; learn all about benefits

Military personnel who are nearing retirement eligibility or who have 20 or more years of active military service are invited to participate in activities during the 1983 Retiree Open House. On Oct. 22, beginning at 8:30 a.m., in Marshall Auditorium, building 4, special guest speakers from Washington, D.C., will speak on the latest in military retirement benefits. Lt. Col. Edward Gryczynski, chief of Retired and Veterans Activities Division, Department of the Army, and retired CSM Douglas Russell, chief of Retiree Activities, Association of the United States Army, will bring you up-to-date on legislation effecting you upon retirement.

Bring your spouse. Coffee and doughnuts will be served between 7 and 8:30 a.m., while retirees register, and again during break.

After formal presentations, guests from federal, state and local agencies will be in the lobby of building 4 to answer questions concerning retirement benefits and other items of interest to retirees. After these "County Fair" activities, a barbeque picnic will be held on Gardner Field which is to the right of building 4, with plenty of food and drink for only $1.50.

A "Flea Market" will also be provided for early Christmas shopping. The grand finale of the program will be a silent drill demonstration by the U.S. Army Drill Team from Washington, D.C. and a free fall parachute demonstration by the Silver Wings.

For further information, contact the Retirement Services Office at 545-5369/2715. For tickets to the barbecue, come by room 206, building 4. **(USAIC PAO)**

Benning supports energy conservation

Fort Benning will observe Army Energy Awareness Week, Oct. 24-29. Numerous activities are planned on post in the interest of emphasizing the need for energy conservation.

Innovative efforts will be conducted to heighten awareness. There will be a "lights-out" campaign in all barracks at 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday of this week, subject to mission accomplishment limitations.

An energy inspection will be made one evening during the week by each company commander or equivalent, of every room in each barracks to find energy violations. The list will be used as the basis of a program by the unit to eliminate future abuses.

During the week, each dining facility is asked to prepare an energy-free menu for the three meals of the day. Meals may be cold or the outdoor cookout method may be used.

The real key to the success of the post program lies in the efforts of each soldier. As in years past, this program is expected to raise the awareness of all energy users to the real threat our wastefulness can impose. **(USAIC PAO)**

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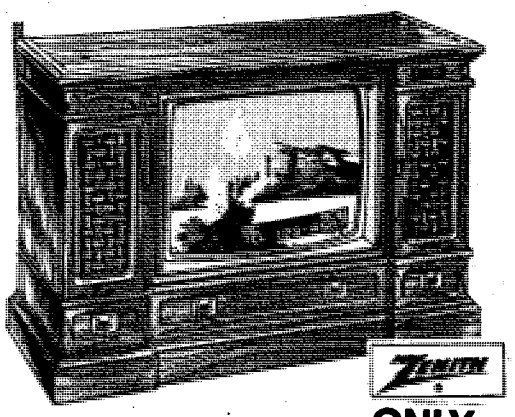

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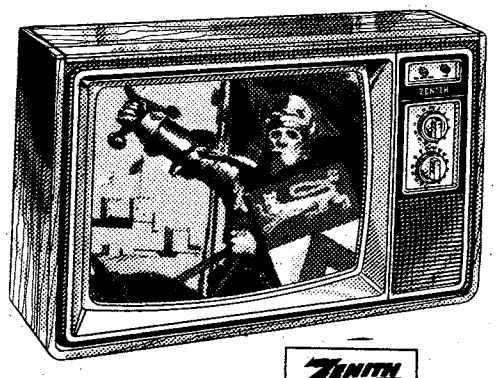

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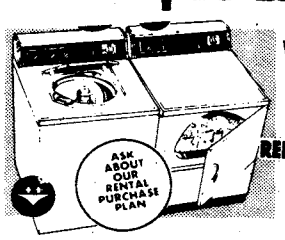

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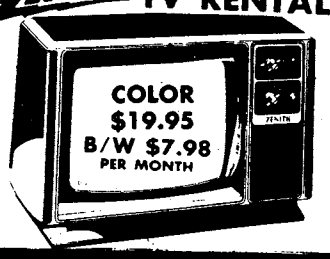

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New career field opens for soldiers

A new career management field will soon be open to certain Fort Benning NCOs and officers, as the Army Personnel officials announced the creation of a Special Operations (Green Berets) career field.

The career field is open to officers, warrant officers and non-commissioned officers. Career management field 18 (Special Operations) is slated for enlisted soldiers in grades E-6 and above, specialty code 18 (Special Operations) for commissioned officers in grades O-3 through O-6, and military occupational specialty 180A (Special Operations techician) for warrant officers.

According to MILPERCEN officials, the Green Berets deal with the "unconventional employment of individuals and units on tactical missions under a wide variety of conditions." To prepare for such dealings, officials say, special operations personnel are professionally trained to participate in foreign internal defense, guerilla warfare, strike missions and numerous other overt and covert activities.

"Specialty code 18 was established to enhance quality, reduce turbulence and create an attractive career field, said Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Lutz, commander of the First U.S. Army's 1st Special Operations Command.

He said creation of the new career field confirms the Army's long-range commitment to the special forces. "The Army is telling you that it's okay to go into special forces or special operations. You'll get the same opportunity to serve as in any other area."

To fill the career field, the Army is recruiting 836 officers, 250 warrant officers and "as many enlisted men as possible," according to MILPERCEN officials.

Lutz said the Army is looking for a "special breed" of soldier to fill the vacancies. "Maturity is the trait we stress," he said. "If you shake up all the qualifications, this one keeps coming to the top." He also said that the career field is "all-volunteer."

In its recruitment effort, the military personnel center has sent notices to qualified officers encouraging them to volunteer. Interested Fort Benning officers should call Maj. Pat Neary. His numbers at the personnel center are: autovon: 221-0230 and 221-0432: and commercial: (202) 325-0230 or 0432.

All "S"-qualified enlisted personnel also have been sent reclassification notices, which are due back by Nov. 3. Reclassification of personnel from both categories is scheduled for completion by next September.

Realizing that many non-commissioned officers fear being passed over for promotions were they to join the special forces, the Army incorporated a solution into the career field.

Maj. Mike Fitzgerald of MILPERCEN enlisted personnel management directorate said that soldiers in grades E-6 through E-8 will have a high promotion potential, since they will be competing only with others in the new field. "They'll now have a career manager," he said, and "will be allowed to stay in the special forces when they reach the upper NCO ranks."

To allow further progression, the career field provides for senior non-commissioned officers to apply for warrant officer spaces. Officials explain that enlisted personnel in grade E-6 will be considered for the WO1 level. These warrants will replace lieutenants, who have far less assignment stability.

Fort Benning soldiers not having received a notice but interested in applying for special forces training, should write: Headquarters, 1st Special Operations Command, ATTN: AFVS-AG-PP, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307, or call Autovon 236-1818 or commercial (919) 396-1818. **(USAIC PAO)**

VA questions and answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — What is considered Vietnam Era service?

A — Active duty between Aug. 5, 1964 through May 7, 1975.

Q — Why did I not receive an increase in my VA disability pension check in July as in past years?

A — Improved pension is increased in accordance with cost of living increases. The next cost of living increase will be effective Dec. 1, 1983, and will be reflected in the check issued on Jan. 1, 1984.

Q — Can a service-connected disability rating ever be changed?

A — Yes. They may be increased or decreased in accordance with medical findings of changes in the affected condition. However, once a condition has been rated at 10 percent or more disabling for 20 continuous years, the rating is protected by law and may not be changed to a lower rate. **(VANews)**

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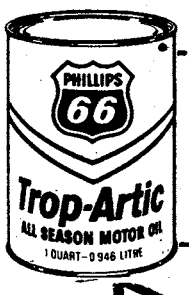

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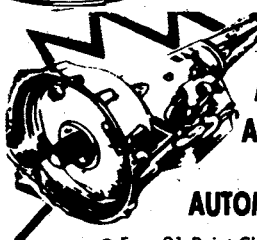

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Keeping soldiers equipped takes all of private's time

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

To list all of the equipment needed to train today's initial entry soldier would probably take an individual a case of pencils, 400 sheets of paper and three weeks time. Keeping track of all of that equipment is a fulltime job. Pvt. Thomas J. Ives does that job for A Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

"This has got to be the toughest supply job in the Army," stated Sgt. Jeffery Alford, A-3-1's supply sergeant. "He is a good worker and I consider myself lucky to have such a good man. Most kids straight out of AIT would have had a lot of trouble adjusting, but Ives has hung with it."

Ives arrived at Benning in April of this year. He enlisted in the Army in October 1982, and attended his initial entry training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He packed up his gear following graduation and moved across post for his eight-week advanced individual training in January. He then went home as a recruiter's aid prior to coming to Fort Benning.

"My AIT mostly dealt with the paperwork involved with being a supply clerk," said Ives. "It never got into the personal or physical aspect of the MOS. That is something that can not be learned from books. Each individual must learn these characteristics depending on his particular unit."

The biggest problem Ives faces is the constant turnover of troops.

"Every 13 weeks, we get anywhere from 100 to 200 new soldiers," commented the Ansonia, Conn. native. "We also have soldiers joining the company in mid-cycle as well as kids who are dropped from the course all through the cycle. This makes my job that much tougher."

Keeping track of all of the equipment is not an 8 to 5 job, as Ives was quick to find out.

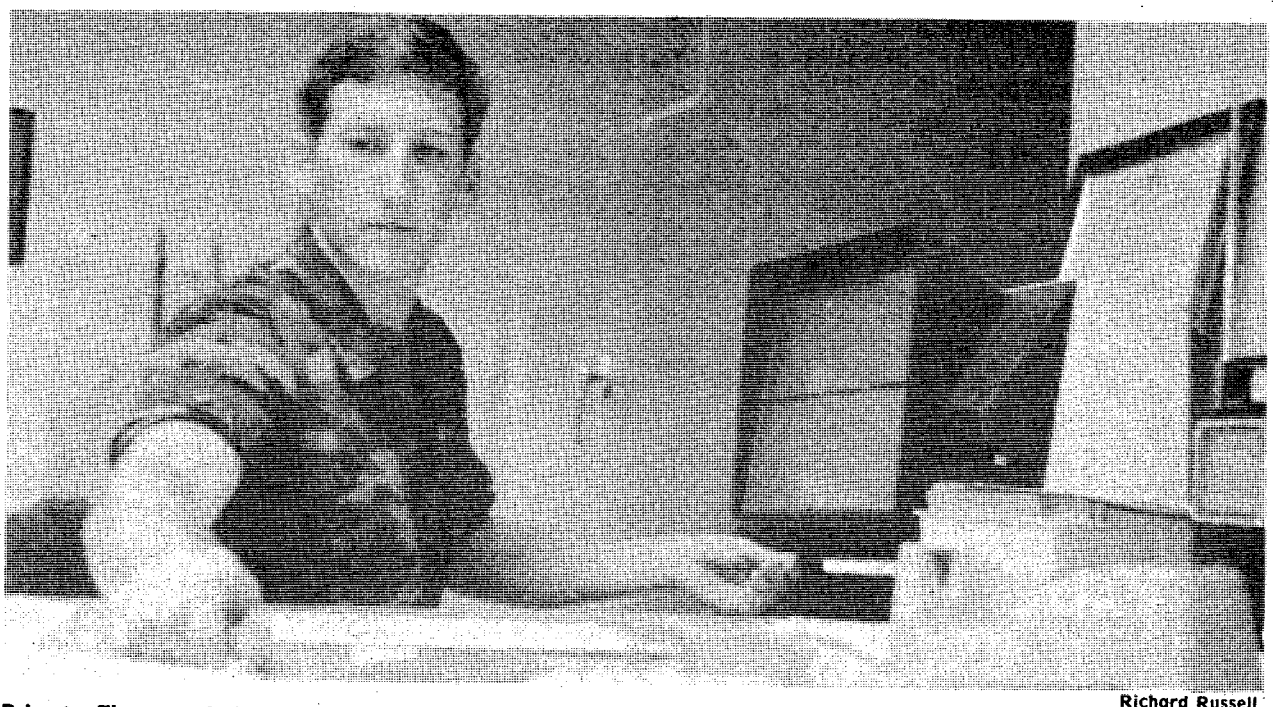
"The training the soldiers receive here takes place at all hours of the day," admitted Ives. "I got use to the long hours in a hurry because they were so frequent at first. Working in supply for a training company is like being on drill sergeant status, because everytime a drill trains his platoon, there is some type of equipment involved and Sgt. Alford or myself has to issue it."

The fact that these soldiers are new to the Army, as well as the equipment, adds to his workload, according to Ives.

"These guys really don't understand how to use the equipment, let alone keep it up," added Ives. "I oftentimes have to almost baby them along."

Babying the troops doesn't bother Ives though.

"I get a real sense of satisfaction helping these guys," concluded Ives. "When a cycle is completed, I know that I have helped the drills train the greatest fighting soldier in the world, a U.S. Army Infantryman."



Richard Russell

Private Thomas J. Ives, keeps track of his unit's equipment and supplies.

AWOL rate drops

Going over the hill has apparently not been as attractive to Fort Benning soldiers lately. The post's AWOL rate dropped to 661 during fiscal year 1983 as compared to 1,039 AWOLs in 1982, according to Debra Grier, military personnel section clerk.

The Army-wide rate has also dropped significantly recently. The AWOL rate last year was the lowest it has been since the Army began keeping records. In fact, the 1982 AWOL rate was down 21 percent from the previous year. At the same time, the desertion rate was the lowest last year since the early 1960s and was 32 percent below 1981's rate.

The first quarter of this year had even more declines in AWOL and desertion rates. A comparison of January through March with the same period in 1982 shows the AWOL rate down 28 percent and desertion down 36 percent. **(USAIC PAO)**

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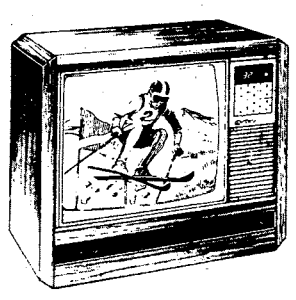
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Tom Fuller

Thad P. Selman talks with Sgt. Donald McDermott after taking the Bradley for a short ride.

Pioneer paratroopers return; compare old times with new

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 43rd anniversary and reunion marking the formation of the original Airborne Test Platoon and the old Airborne Department came to an end Saturday with demonstrations by the Pathfinders from the 4th Airborne Training Battalion, a special Airborne 5,000 demonstration, and a Silver Wings demonstration.

The afternoon was capped by the presentation of the first Original Test Platoon Award for the Airborne Instructor of the Year. The recipient was SFC Lawrence Stewart, HHC, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., TSB.

Fourteen of the original 50 members of the test platoon made it to this year's reunion, including retired Brig. Gen. William T. Ryder. The general was the platoon leader when the unit was formed in 1940 with volunteers from the 29th Infantry Regiment.

"We were a wild, young bunch," said Thad B. Selman, 61, of the men who made the first official airborne jump on Aug. 13, 1940, at Lawson Field.

The youngest member of the test platoon, Selman was the 12th man out the door on that jump. "I was nervous and excited at the same time," he recalls today. It was also the answer to a boyhood dream.

"I wanted to be a parachute jumper from the first time I saw a barnstorming exhibition as a Quincy, Fla. boy," said Selman, who went on to retire from the Air Force in 1967 as a chief warrant officer.

During their three days here, the original test platoon members had the opportunity to meet and speak with soldiers going through the Airborne School.

"They are not much different than we were at that age," said Hobart Wade, who was the platoon's first sergeant. "The main difference between them and us is they have better equipment today and the tactics are different. But, they are just as enthusiastic and full of bravado as we were."

"The main difference is today they have better equipment."
Hobart Wade

A highlight of the reunion was a visit to Patton Range to view the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle. Under the guidance of the Bradley soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, some of the original airborne soldiers got to drive the vehicle, while others went along for the ride.

"It's a fine piece of equipment," said Hugh "Dick" Tracy, who went from the test platoon to become one of the original cadre of the 82nd Airborne Division.

"There's nothing complicated about it," said Selman. "It's really easy to drive once you get the hang of it."

Wade judged this year's reunion to be above average since nearly all the surviving members of the platoon were present. Six were unable to attend for varying reasons. He remarked on the absence this year of a platoon member who he called "Mr. Airborne."

"Lem Pitts was really the driving force behind getting us together each year. He kept up with where everybody was and what they were doing. He is going to be sorely missed. A fantastic person," said Wade.

"I guess we'll keep coming until none of us are left," Wade said.

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SERVICE AFTER THE SELL!

SPIRITed cotter pin saves DIO thousands

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A few minutes of thought and a cotter pin enabled the Maintenance Division at the Directorate of Industrial Operations to get SPIRIT and save Fort Benning more than $2,200.

Two maintenance division men, James J. McConville, integrated systems mechanic; and Vern Weiss, inspector, Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, suggested drilling a hole in the shaft of the mirror control knob on the integrated sight unit and inserting an eight-cent cotter pin that prevents the knob from being pushed into the shipping position.

According to Charles L. Bausch, equipment specialist, DIO, the mirror control knob on the sight unit of the BIFV had to be in "out" position for the system to work. If the knob was in the "in" position when the power was turned on, the sight unit could not operate and the motor would burn up. This would mean the sophisticated sighting system had to be returned to the depot for repair.

Four times last year, sight units had to be returned to the depot for repair. The transportation and labor costs came to more than $550 per unit. The problem of the sight unit was solved when the team of McConville and Weiss submitted their idea. An official at the local suggestion awards program stated that this was a clear case of the person that uses the equipment, knowing more than the designers.

The savings to the Army came in more than money. Twenty-six manhours per unit were saved by emplacing the pin. The idea is now being considered for world-wide adoption.

The cost of the old method, which required that the sight unit be returned to the depot, was $2,204.12. The total cost of the new system was only $26.28., for a first year savings of $2,177.84.

Cookoff smokes out winning chef

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Food Service Specialist of the Quarter was selected Oct. 14, following a four-and-one-half hour cookoff.

Sp4 Calvin Mack, 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, won the third quarter 1983 competition over Sp5 Valena Wilson, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, and Sp4 Deborah Fitzgerald from Company C, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

The three began the head-to-head cookoff at 7 a. m. The menu of Swiss steak with tomato sauce, fried rice, Mexican corn and cookies was selected for its difficulty in preparation, according to SFC Robert J. Maddox, installation food service supervisor.

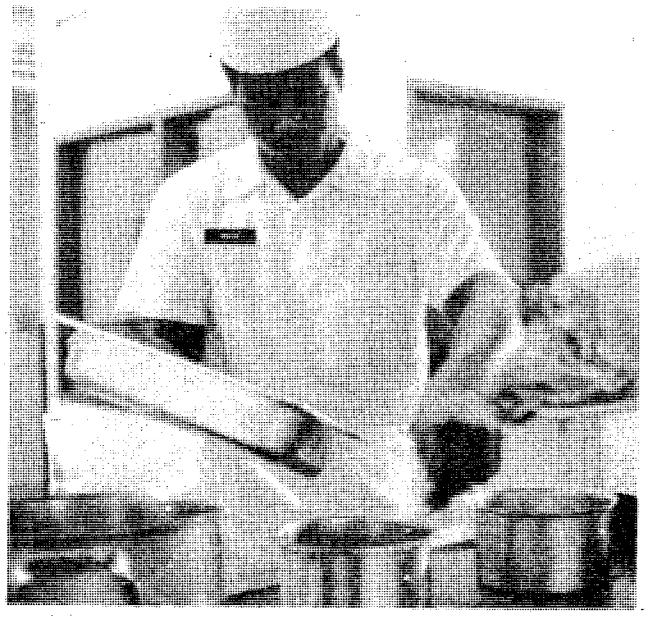
The three cooks were judged by Maddox on such things as ability to follow menu cards in detail, utilization of time, proper kitchen habits and appearance.

"This is really a chance to show that you deserve to be here representing your unit," said Mack during the competition. Wilson said, "It's a challenge. Everything you do, and every skill you have learned as a cook over the years are on display." Fitzgerald said simply, "This is an honor to be selected by your unit to represent it in this competition. It's tough and demanding, and SFC Maddox is not giving breaks to anyone. It's your skill against the other two."

Four judges from post units were selected to taste and evaluate the final product. Third quarter judges were Capt. Scott Calander, commander of Company B, Headquarters Command; Capt. Anthony Aikens, chief of Preventive Medicine, Martin Army Community Hospital; 1st Lt. Anna Osborne, assistant S-4 for the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Training Battalion; and CWO 4 Ernest Moore, chief of Food Service, Army Training Command.

The four sampled for taste, doneness, proper serving temperature, size, shape and appearance. Each category was scored on a one to 10 scale, with 10 being the highest. Bonus points could also be awarded for exceptional merit.

For his efforts, Mack will receive a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay, post commander, an engraved plaque from the Installation Food Service, a medallion and chef's hat. He will also automatically compete for the title of Food Specialist of the Year.



Richard Russell

Sp4 Calvin Mack

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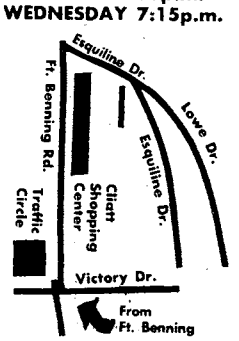

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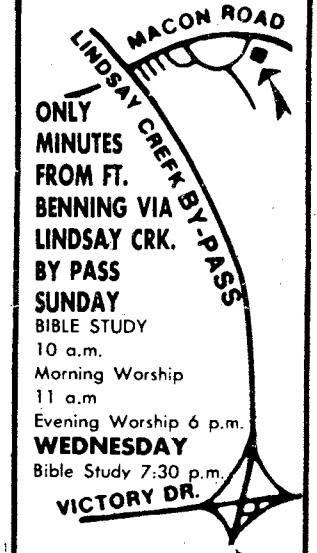

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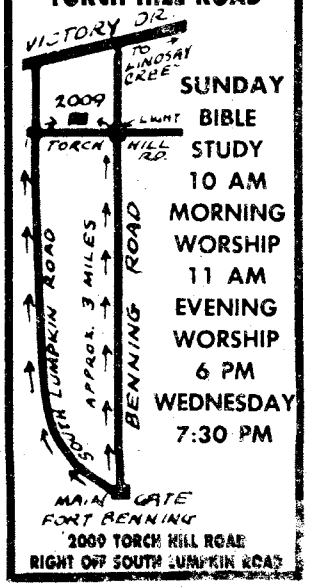

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Employee of Month handles budgets, supplies

Richard Russell

Karen Ammons was recognized for doing an outstanding job.

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

WGMD is not the call letters for the post radio station. It stands for Weapons, Gunnery and Maintainance Division, one of the major support units for the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Budgeting and supplying a section as large as WGMD is a job that entails a lot of responsibility. September's Civilian Employee of the Month for the post is that person, Karen K. Ammons.

"Our division handles support for the many different classes taught at the Infantry School," stated the winner of last month's honor. "Keeping the unit supplied with the proper materials and maintaining our budget is a huge job. We have about 200 military personnel assigned to us as well as six civilian employees. I handle their TDY funds; I set up class dates for all their different types of schooling; and I maintain the office equipment and supplies for Miller Hall."

Ammons, a civilian employee for nine and a half years, said she was surprised with the announcement.

"I knew that I was put in for the award in July," stated Ammons. "I had really forgotten about it. I thought I had just lost out. The fact that I did win was a big surprise. I am extremely proud and I feel that is good recognition for the department."

Ammons works closely with one particular individual, Sgt. Julious Parker. He has nothing but praise for his fellow worker.

"Before I arrived here, Karen was the supply sergeant/officer," stated Parker. "She was doing a tremendous job which made my transition period much easier."

Ammons hobbies include running, which has become so much more than just a hobby.

"Running takes up a lot of my spare time," concluded Ammons. "I really enjoy it. I am also taking night classes from Troy State. Between my job, the classes and running, my spare time is practically non- existent.

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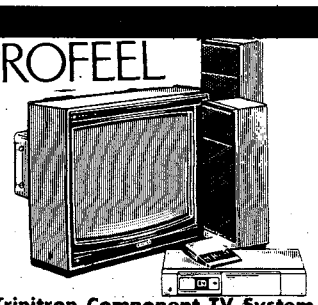

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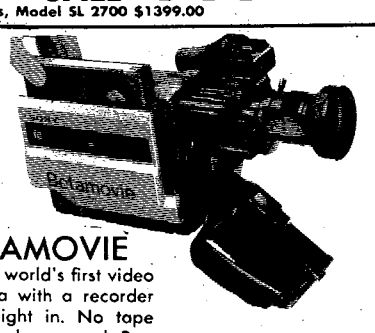

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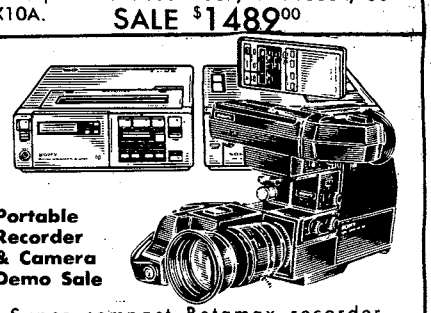

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2:20pm	3:00pm	105	X7	4:15pm	4:55pm	106	
5:10pm	5:50pm	107		7:45pm	8:20pm	108	Dash 7
8:35pm	9:10pm	109	X6 Dash 7	9:40pm	10:15pm	110	X6
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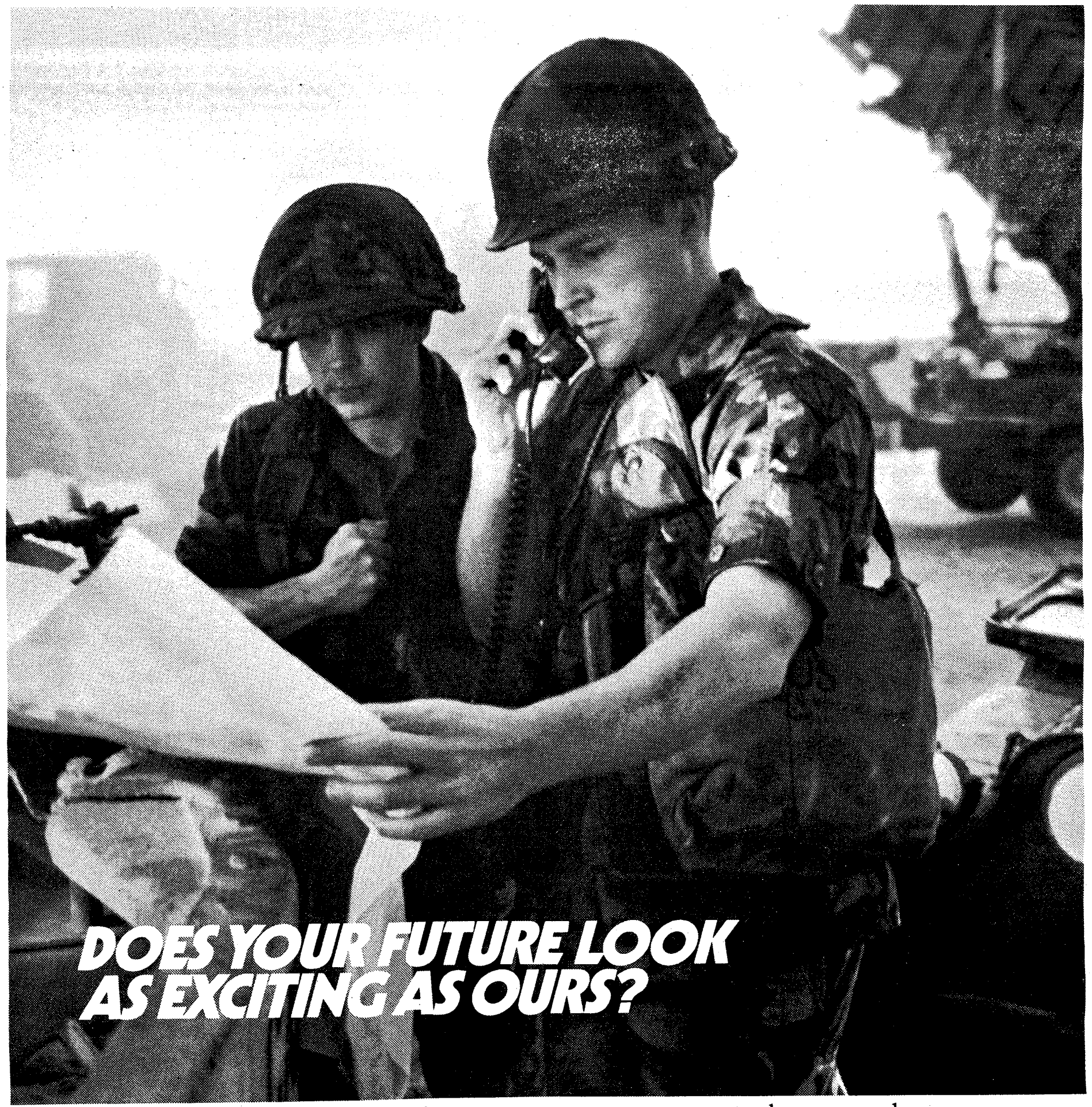

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Community News

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Attention government quarters residents! Energy conservation savings grow from cents to dollars by turning off the fire lights in your quarters early in the morning and turning them on only when needed. Do your part by not leaving the lights on all day and thus wasting energy.

Halloween rules for post

"Trick or Treat" activities for Halloween should be limited to children under 13 years of age during the hours of 6 to 8 p.m. on the 31st. Parents should accompany young children and inspect all treats before their children eat them. Flashlights should be carried and care taken when crossing streets. Motorist should also be careful and watch out for the children.

Arts and Crafts Bazaar

The Community Skill and Development Branch of MSAD will hold its first Arts and Crafts Bazaar tomorrow at Gardner Field. Various handmade items will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some of these will be offered for sale and they include Christmas gift items and decorations.

Concerned citizens

The South Columbus Concerned Citizens meet every second and fourth Sunday at the D.A.V. Hall on Matthews Street at 3 p.m.

The group will use this Sunday's meeting to develop a list of major government grant projects desired by South Columbus residents. All residents and businessmen from the Southside are encouraged to come, give input and help to establish priorities, according to incoming president Owen Ditchfield.

"This is a chance for citizens to speak up for their pet ideas and to help us present a unified block that will work closely with the Mayor's Office of Economic Development to accomplish major projects in our part of town," said Ditchfield.

Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill community has several activities planned for their Roundhouse community life center.

The youth dance is tonight, 7:30-10:30. Chaperones are still needed, so parents join your youngsters age 10 and up. They must have their ID cards with them.

The newcomer's coffee is this afternoon at 1. Come out and meet your new neighbors.

There will be a flea market tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Spaces are $3 and a limited number of tables are available for $1. Call 544-1195 to reserve spaces or tables.

The Adult Activities Program will host a coupon and refund swap on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a $1 charge to cover refreshments. Bring your unwanted coupons and refunds and exchange them with your neighbors.

The Community Halloween activities will take place next Friday. There will be a party for 3-10 year-olds from 4-6 p.m. The teenagers will have a masquerade dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Anyone not in costume will have to pay a 50-cent admission charge. Call 544-1195 for more information.

Community survey forms are still being accepted at the Roundhouse. You have until Thursday to get us your input — please help.

Dexter School carnival

Dexter Elementary School is the only Fort Benning school to host a Halloween Happening Carnival. It will take place next Friday from 6-8:30 p.m. The school is located just off Ingersoll near Dixie Road. Ten cent tickets may be bought at the door or 11 for $1 advance tickets may be purchased in the school's lobby on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

Special volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the Exceptional Family Member Program at Fort Benning. All active duty/retired military, family members and civilian employees are invited to come out and provide support for theraputic recreational programs for handicapped family members.

They will have a Halloween party next Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. A sports day will be held Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to noon. On Nov. 19, the group will go for a pizza lunch from 10 to noon. There will be a bowling trip Dec. 3 and a Christmas party on Dec. 17. If you can help with any of these projects, call 545-1169/5516.

Custom car show

Twin City Custom Car Club will hold its annual show at Columbus Square Mall, tomorrow and Sunday. The cars, vans and trucks on display are street legal and many are International Show Car Association winners. For more information, call Vernon Allen, 561-2599.

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Custer Terrace events

The Custer Terrace Community Life Center will host a welcome tea at building 10800, tomorrow at noon. All residents are invited.

The area will also have a Halloween carnival for children 13 years old and younger. It will be held Oct. 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. and there will be a 50-cents admission charge.

Ft. Mitchell haunted house

The Fort Mitchell volunteer fire department and community club will sponsor a haunted house from Oct. 27 to 31. It will be open from 8 to midnight on the 27th, 30th and 31st, and from 8 to 1 a.m. on the 28th and 29th. On Saturday from 5-10 p.m., there will also be a carnival with games, cake walks and a country store. Homemade vegetable soup, chili and barbecue will be on sale at this time also. All proceeds go towards the purchase of a new fire truck.

To get there from Fort Benning — go around the airfield, cross Eddy Bridge, turn right and follow the road to Alabama highway 165. Turn left when you come to the highway and proceed for 1.7 miles. The firehouse is on your right.

16th Annual Cat Show

The 16th Annual Cat Show will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. Judging will be by qualified individuals and ribbons will be awarded to first and second places plus the best of the show. The classes are: kittens (4 to 8 months), Siamese, longhair, shorthair and exotic breeds. Only one entry per person and they must all have up to date rabies and feline distemper shots. Declawed cats are ineligible.

Sack lunch forum

Assistant professor Elsie Arno from Columbus College will lead a discussion on Money: How to Make It; How to Keep It, on Wednesday at noon at the Edgewood Presbyterian Church. It is located at the corner of Macon and Cody Roads. Bring your lunch; tea and coffee are furnished.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Resource Center has been established to provide a central coordinating agency for the most efficient use of a volunteer's skills and experience by matching them to the available volunteer positions.

The volunteer center serves as a central clearing house of information for all volunteer organizations on post. It provides information to prospective volunteers and referrals to the various agencies.

The center currently has the following openings:

Receptionist	Learning abilities center
Afternoon receptionist	ACS
Leaders/co-leaders	Girl Scouts
Publicity chairperson	ACS
Halloween carnival workers	YAC
CPR and first aid instructors	ARC
Water safety instructor	ARC
RNs and licensed practical nurses	ARC
English teachers	Prot Rel Educ Ctr

The Volunteer Resource Center is located on Ingersoll Street. For more information, call them at 545-1212.

Halloween carnival

Our Lady of Lourdes School is holding a Halloween carnival next Saturday to raise money for needed school items. The carnival will run from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Dr. Fun, a magician, will perform at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. There will be a gymnastics exhibition performing at 11, 12:30, 2 and 3:30. Other events include a spook house, country store and treasure hunt.

Clip this announcement and bring it with you for four free game activity tickets. The school is located at 1973 Torch Hill Rd., Columbus.

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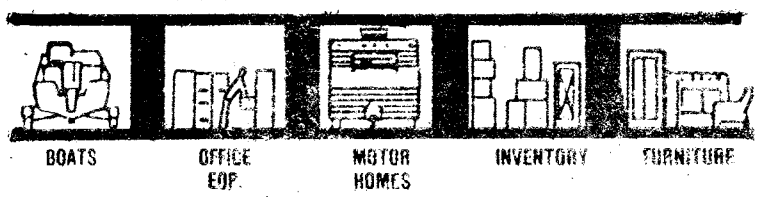

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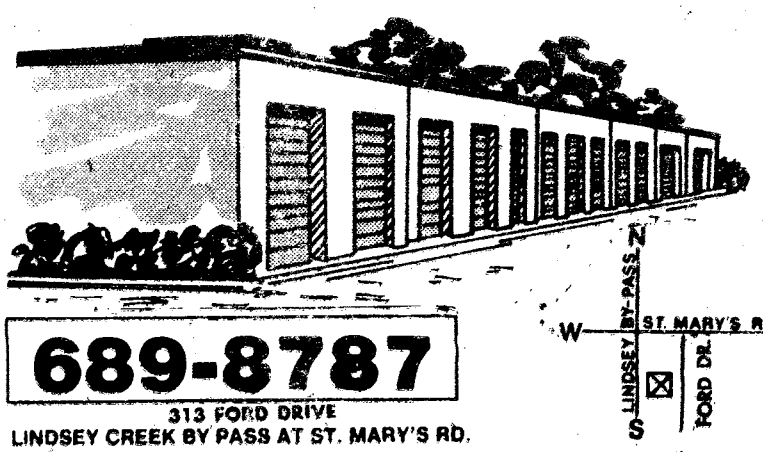

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313 FORD DRIVE
LINDSEY CREEK BY PASS AT ST. MARY'S RD.

Ranger Guy F. Candelaria leads rangers (from front to rear) David Messer, Kenneth Malionee, William R. Jones, and Edward Dorman III across a stream.

Bill Reynol

Ranger course develops combat leaders

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Ranger Tab is only two inches long and only one-half inch high, but 77 soldiers of ranger class 13-83 turned in their stripes, bars, and chevrons for a chance to earn the right to wear the black-and-gold tab, as they slog their way through the Florida swamps at Camp Rudder.

There is no rank in ranger school, each student is called "Ranger so-and-so," because during the course he will serve in various leadership positions. The purpose of the course is to develop soldiers that can lead small units into combat.

During the two-month course, the ranger aspirant will be subjected to extremes of climate and terrain — from the swamps of Florida to the mountains of north Georgia. He will go long periods without food or rest, controlling men who are just as tired and just as hungry as he is before he can wear that tab.

The highly-coveted tab is a symbol to the rest of the military world of what the soldier can do. "When the chips are down," commented SFC Frank Major, an instructor with the Ranger Department, as he talked to a group of ranger aspirants, "your people will look to you for leadership becaue of that tab and what it represents. A ranger is a highly motivated soldier . . . ready to do anything at anytime." Major, who is serving as the tactical NCO for the class, explains that the purpose of the course is, "train the small unit leader."

Four phase course

There are four phases to the course with each one designed to challenge the soldier.

The first phase takes place at Fort Benning where the soldier undergoes an intense physical training program. The program, which includes combatives, confidence courses and ranger runs, besides toughening the soldier, is designed to get him in the mental condition necessary for him to complete the course.

The Benning phase has two distinct parts. The second part comes when the soldier leaves the Harmony Church area and travels to Camp Darby on the extreme northeast end of the post. There he starts his patrolling exercises.

"The course is designed to simulate combat." said Capt. Herbert H. Meyer, commander, Florida Ranger Company, "Each exercise is tactical, so that the student gets the most realistic training posssible." While at Darby, the ranger aspirant receives training on patrolling techniques used on the different types of patrols.

The first couple of patrols are led by cadre, with the rest of the patrols led by the students themselves. While at Darby, the student receives his first grade.

The next step for the ranger is the mountain ranger camp at Dahlonega, Ga. There he will be taught the basics of mountaineering and gain an appreciation for the difficulties he can expect to face if he has to conduct tactical missions in mountainous terrain.

Again, he'll be placed in different leadership positions. Learning the techniques to control squad, section and platoon-sized elements in rugged terrain.

After tackling himself and the mountains, the aspirant will leave for the deserts around Fort Bliss, Texas. Those students that are already Airborne-qualified will jump into the desert, while those who aren't will air-land and be trucked to the training area.

In the desert, the student will be faced with a different type of challenge than any before. He will continue combat-type operations while learning how to lead and care for men in the sun-blasted desert. He will learn the difficulties of navigating in an area where objects 20 miles away appear to be over the next ridge. He will push himself and his men, finding his talents and his limitations in an area that does not compromise with anyone. After serving and being graded in various leadership positions — from rifleman to patrol leader — the ranger prepares himself for the final hurdle — Florida.

Florida — Camp Rudder

The rangers board the aircraft in Texas, combat-ready, as if they are going on a real mission. The Florida camp has been notified as to the time of their arrival and training starts as soon as the aspirants hit the ground.

The Florida portion is only 12 days long, so every minute has to be planned in order for the student to get the most from the course.

"The students are given an operations order, in the desert, for 'Operation Stiletto,'" said Meyer, "They are told that they are coming to Florida in support of a fictional country called Costa Rosa.

"They are given a complete scenario, complete with fictitious towns that are on Eglin Air Force Base. We give them a political, economic and agricultural background on the country of Costa Rosa, so that they will be able to feel like a military unit."

The students are given a complete briefing, without anyone being identified as the element leader. This causes each student to prepare as if he was the element commander. The ranger school plans it this way because the mission of the course is to turn out the finest small unit leaders in the world.

The mission of the students, according to Meyer, " . . . is to jump in and link up with a military training team that provides in-country training and get them acclimatized before they start the operation."

The first four days of the operation are spent learning the techniques of operating in swamp and jungle areas. They are taught what to look for and what to look out for in this period.

The military training team keeps the students attention by using the real thing whenever possible. The reptile class uses real snakes and alligators as training aids.

The students conduct small boat and river operations along the banks of the Yellow River. During each phase of the course, the students develop the skills necessary to enter the combat area by a different means of transportation — airmobile, airborne, foot, or by water-borne craft like the Zodiac boat. The Zodiac replaces the old 15-man rubber boat for combat operations.

By day six of the Florida phase, the students are ready for a break. They have been surviving off of one and one-half of a C-ration meal a day and operating for periods up to 30 hours at a time. The rangers conduct a live-fire daylight raid before moving into a patrol base. At the patrol base they receive training on how and what to eat in various areas of the world.

From day six, when the students get a rest and their first good meal while in Florida, the tempo of training picks up. They start an exercise where the mission is to capture a terrorist leader — Julio Jimenez.

From the night when they cook that stew until they return to Fort Benning, the students have two goals — get Julio and get that yellow and black tab that tells the world that they are Rangers.

Bill Reynolds

Ranger Michael P. Cooney provides security while the rest of the helicopters land.

Bill Reynolds

Messer suddenly finds himself swimming in the stream when he steps into a hole in the streambed.

Chapel Views

By Chaplain James E. Rogers
1st Infantry Training Brigade

President Calvin Coolidge is said to have once summarized a sermon on sin by stating that the preacher was "agin it." Most of us would say that we also are opposed to it. But it may be appropriate to stop and define it more precisely.

One of the common definitions of sin is the idea of missing the mark. According to what is written in the Bible, however, it seems more accurate to define sin as that which brings about a broken fellowship with God.

As human beings, we all are forced to deal with our severed relationships which are brought about by our sin. It is not normal to try to live that way. But it is amazing the number of ways in which we attempt to accommodate our condition — our sin.

In the Old Testament story of David, we can see him at his best in the 51st Psalm. It's hard to believe that a man who was at the point of despair, as David was at that place in his life, was at his best. But he had finally stopped playing games with God and the people around him. He was finally getting honest with his Lord. All of his devices for trying to avoid his sinful condition had failed him. David saw his life coming apart at the seams. He found himself literally at the point of death because of his sin.

But to his everlasting credit — and that's what sets him apart — he came to his senses. He confessed his sin to God and was forgiven. He thus came to realize that it was not God who had taken away his happiness and joy in life, but rather David's own self-willed quest for a good time. What he found instead through God's forgiveness is that God is continually saying "yes" to His children. He wants the very best for His children.

God's business in life is repairing our broken lives in order that we may know the truth which sets us free.

Chapel briefs

Small group Bible studies

All members of the Fort Benning community are invited to participate in small group home Bible studies sponsored by the Christian Military Fellowship (CMF) and the Officers' Christian Fellowship (OCF). For information contact: CMF-SSgt. Chet Draper, 544-3789; OCF-Lt. Col. Al Shine, 544-7227; or Capt. Bill Giesa, 545-5388.

Jewish chaplain assigned to post

Fort Benning has a Jewish Chaplain assigned once again. 1st Lt. Dennis Beck-Berman reported for duty last Monday.

Rabbi Beck-Berman, a graduate of Bet Ha Midrash of B'nai Or, Philadelphia, Pa., was recently commissioned in the Chaplains Corps.

Jewish soldiers and family members are reminded that Friday Shabbat (Sabbath) services begin at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center, building 2622 A, on Kanepsky Road. An Oneg Shabbat follows. Adult and children's religious education classes are held at 10 a.m. Sundays at the Jewish Center.

For additional information, contact Capt. Don Gersh, Jewish lay leader, at 682-2082.

PWOC fall workshop

"Wholeness as a Christian" is the theme of the fall workshop sponsored by by the Protestant Women of the Chapels to be held next Friday and Saturday at Holy Trinity Retreat Center in Alabama. The Speaker is Barbara Palmer, well-known leader of women's seminars, especially military wives.

Workshop participants will leave Fort Benning at 9 a.m.on Friday morning and return to post by 5 p.m. on Saturday. Women who are unable to be present during the entire workshop are invited to attend any of the day and/or evening sessions. For registration and further information, call Ann Bennett, 682-0184 or Sondra Shine, 682-9687.

Catholic pre-baptism class

A pre-baptism class for parents of newborn children, or expecting parents, will be held on Oct. 30, at 2 p.m., in the Catholic Education Center at Custer Terrace Chapel. Registration for the class can be made at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, 545-3461.

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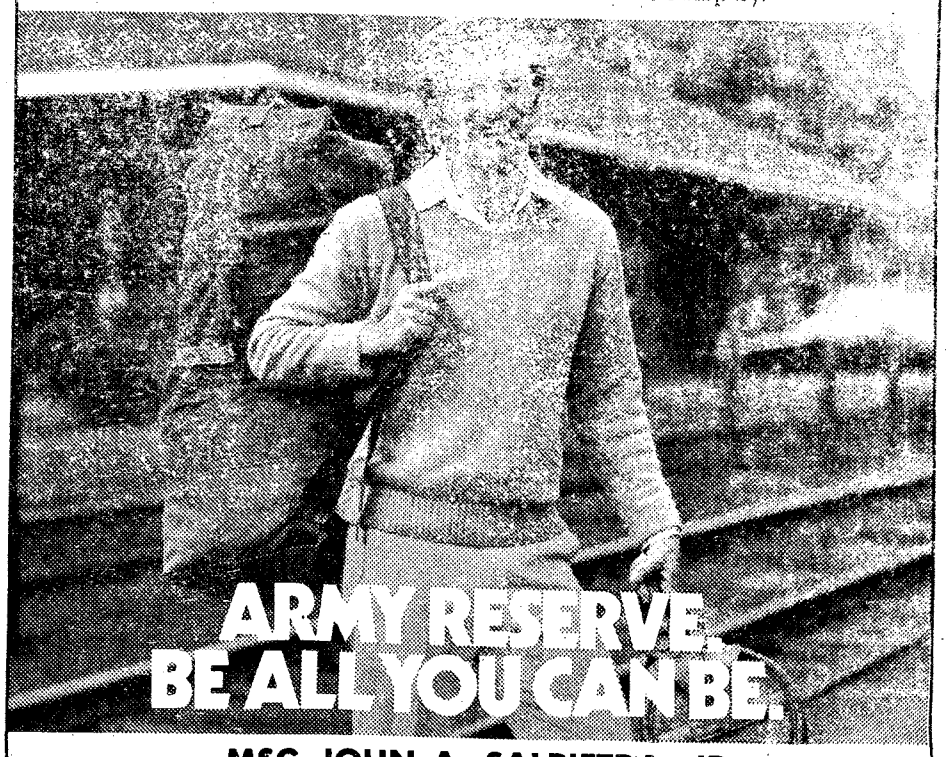

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Runners should stay off the road

By Curtis D. Earp
Post Provost Marshal

Your clock goes off at 5 a.m., and it's out of bed and into your favorite running clothes. You're on the street by 5:20 a.m. and ready to run.

It's cool, a little humid, and dark! (Some people really love to run in the dark-maybe so they can't see how far they have run!) You turn onto Dixie Road to run on that long, open stretch. You're thinking you don't have a care in the world.

However, your troubles may be just beginning, unless you exercise some routine safety precautions.

- Always run facing traffic.
- Don't run on the roadway; stay on the shoulder of the road.
- Never challenge moving vehicles for the right of way. You may be legally right, but you could end up "dead wrong."
- Try to avoid running during peak traffic hours or in congested areas. Avoid main thoroughfares like Dixie and 1st Division Roads or Benning Boulevard.
- Carry some type of identification. Most running clothes don't provide pockets, but there are commercially produced pouches available for attachment to runner's shoes or wrist. Information should include your name, address, phone number and any medical alert information.

Don't be counterproductive and needlessly endanger your life.

There are also some definite "don'ts" for running on Fort Benning. Runners are subject to the same regulations as walking pedestrians. They must avoid impeding traffic and creating a traffic hazard or run the risk of being cited by the military police. Examples of citable offenses and unsafe practices are:

- Running on the roadways (other than in unit formations).
- Any act which could reasonably be expected to create a potentially hazardous situation.

Running is a means to improve your health. Don't be counterproductive and needlessly endanger your life while you run.

Crime doesn't pay

Pvt. 1 William O. Page, 608th Ordinance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of $382 per month for three months and a Bad Conduct Discharge for maiming, assault and battery and assault with a means likely to produce grievous bodily harm.

Pvt. 1 Gordon E. McDowell, Company C, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five years, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a Bad Conduct Discharge for theft of mail matter and AWOL.

Pvt. 2 Andrew E. Reaska, Company B, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to reduction to the lowest grade, confinement at hard labor for one month, forfeiture of $300 and a Bad Conduct Discharge for four counts of attempting to distribute an amphetamine and attempted introduction of an amphetamine and cocaine.

Pvt. 2 Gary Hartenstein, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to reduction to the lowest grade, forfeiture of $120 a month for two months, confinement at hard labor for 76 days and a Bad Conduct Discharge for larceny.

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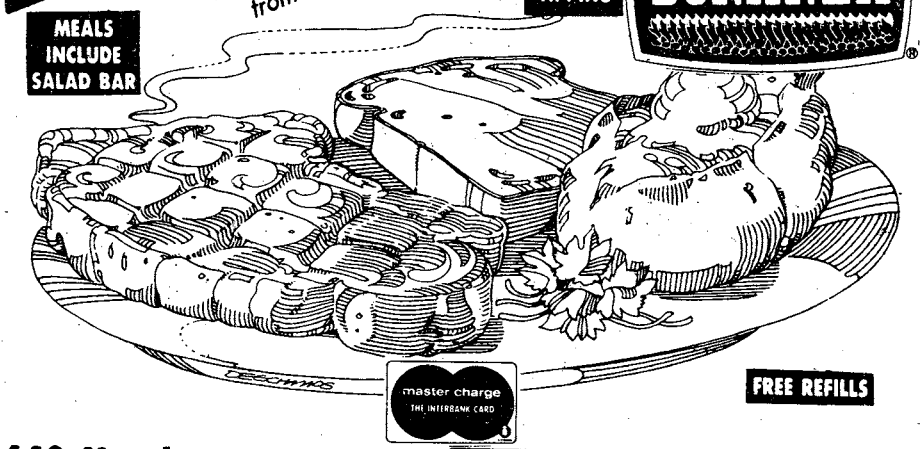

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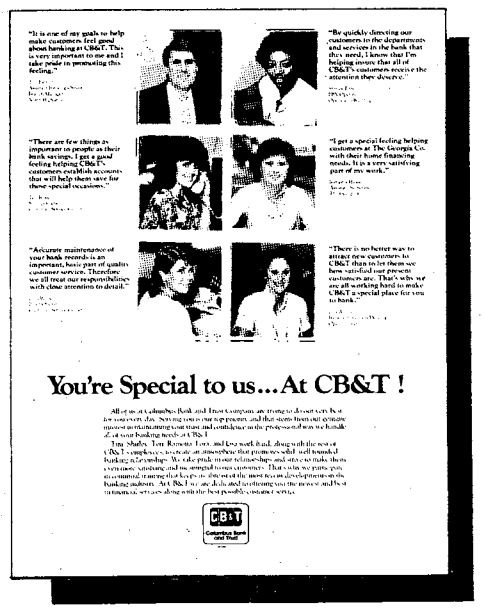

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You're Special at CB&T

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From your CPO

Are you mentally retired on the job?

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

Do you know someone where you work who has reached a point in their working life where they feel they are entitled to take it easy? Has the person MENTALLY retired on the job? Is the individual resting on his/her laurels? Has the individual stopped looking for ways to make improvements? Does the person oppose all suggestions for doing things better? Is the person indifferent to the idea of being a role model or a mentor?

When employees begin to approach work with the attitude that they've paid their dues, such employees begin to lose their value as team contributors.

Feeling you've got it made is the first step toward settling back into a convenient rut. People who have it made are one step from being has-beens.

Attitude problems and apathy can be found in any organization. In the private sector, employes with more drive and ambition could easily and quickly step in and do a better job. Federal employees, for the most part, are considered by many to be more protected.

What people accomplished yesterday is water under the bridge. More important now should be what they can do today and tomorrow. People are entitled to be proud of their accomplishments but not to rest on their laurels.

Last year's winning team can't win tomorrow's game on last year's newspaper clippings. No success is final; no success can last forever — at least not without creativity, effort, loyalty, dedication, and competency.

The things accomplished yesterday and last year should never be more important than ambitions for today, tomorrow, and next year.

Do you plan to keep on succeeding? As each goal is achieved, do you look for new ones? Keep alive, keep challenging yourself and those around you. When growth stops, decay begins.

CPO Briefs

Revised pay formula

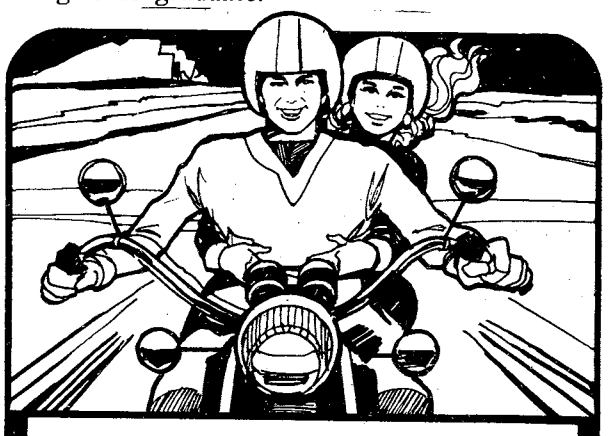
The House and Senate have passed HR 3871 which delays the effective date of the use of the 2087 divisor to compute hourly rates of pay for salaried employees. The bill which was effective Oct. 1, is expected to continue using the 2080 divisor. This also applies to nonappropriated fund universal annual (UA) employees.

Health benefits open season

Federal Employees Health Benefits Program open season will be held Nov. 14 through Dec. 9, 1983. Additional information is forthcoming.

Honor graduate

Linda Day, travel clerk supervisor, Transportation Division, DIO, has recently completed the Passenger Travel Specialist Course at the U.S. Army Transportation School in Fort Eustis, Va. Mrs. Day achieved the honor of being the course's distinguished graduate.



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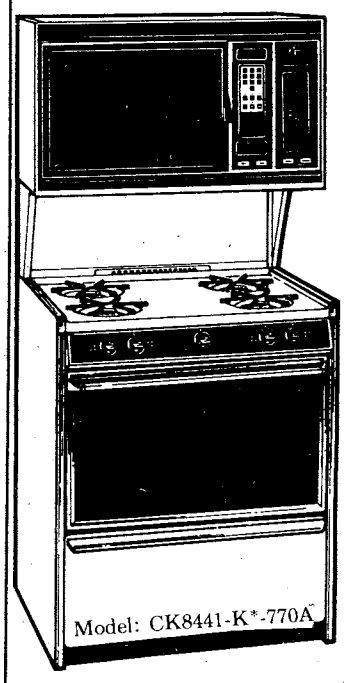
The Columbus Enquirer

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
Municipal Auditorium



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Energy Saver Gas Range With Microwave

This range features Tri-Temp surface burners, continuous cleaning oven, lift-up, lift-off cooktop, deluxe trim kit, programmed cook and hold oven cooking, much more.

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People without tickets are welcome but will not be admitted until 7:15.

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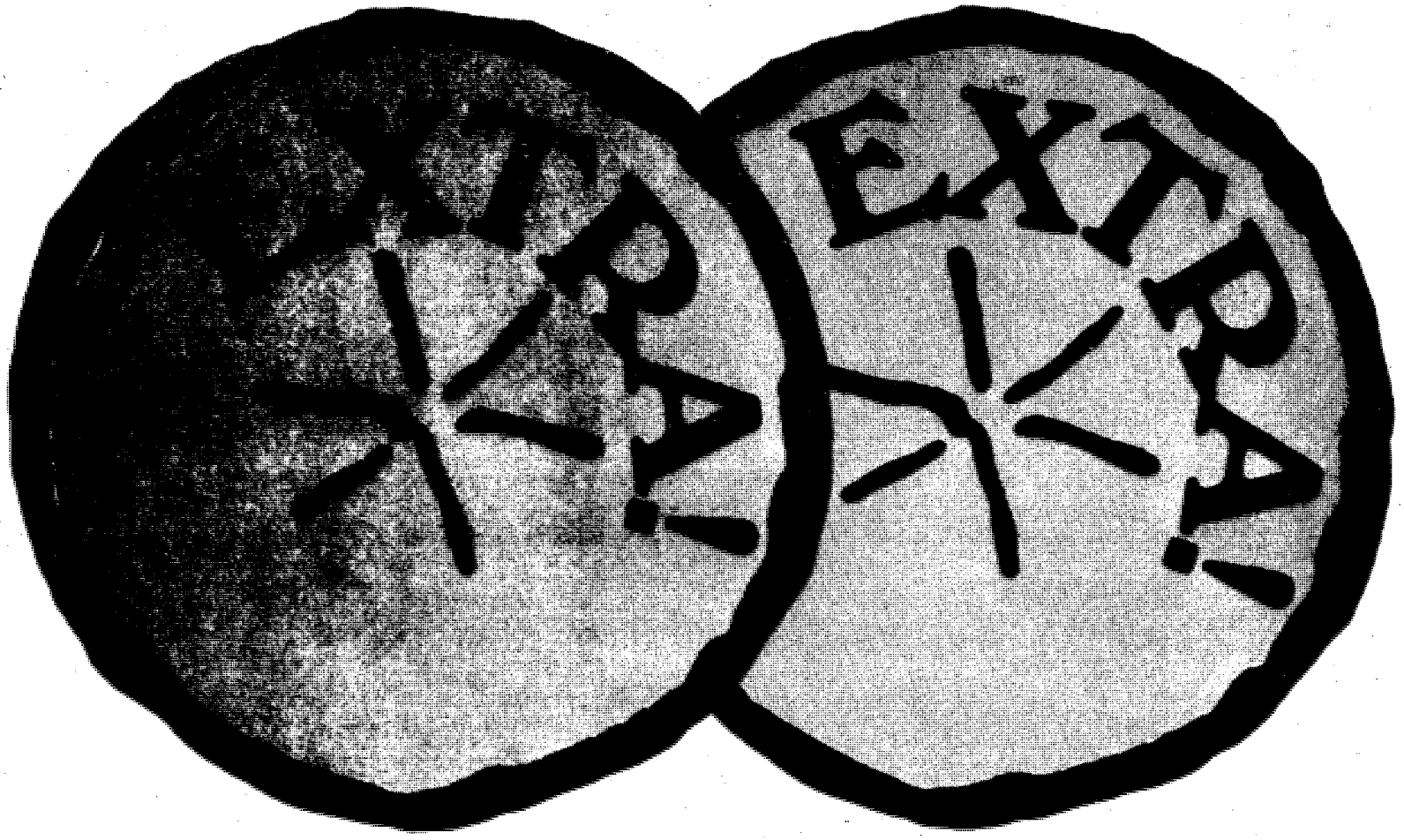

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Post kicks off annual flu-shot program

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning and Martin Army Community Hospital kicked off its annual flu-shot program by sending an immunization team to Infantry Hall Wednesday.

The team, led by Lt. Col. Artie L. Shelton, chief, Department of Allergy and Clinical Immunology, MACH, injected soldiers and DA civilians with the flu vaccine as part the post's immunization program.

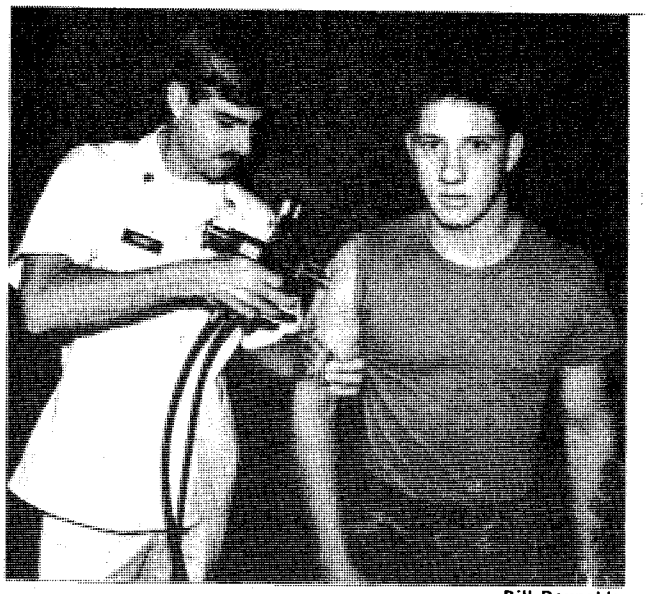
According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, influenza virus infections occur every year in the U.S. Officials there say the virus may have several effects, ranging from mild upper respiratory distress to death. More than 200,000 deaths were estimated to have been caused by the virus since 1968.

The Fort Benning program, according to MACH health officials, is designed to reduce the chance of viral infection at Fort Benning.

The annual shot program is mandatory for military personnel, but is optional to family members, DA civilians, and retirees.

Health officials strongly recommend the program for people with high-risk medical conditions. Those people with histories of heart disease, chronic lung disease, diabetes, or chronic severe anemia, should report to their Troop Medical Clinics for their immunizations.

Soldiers who did not receive their shots in Infantry Hall are required to go to their servicing aid stations. In the case of retirees, family members, and DA civilians that were not immunized Wednesday, they should report to the immunology clinic on the 9th floor at MACH between now and November 10th.



Bill Reynolds

Sp4 Barry D. Schmidt gives PFC Vincent Tomisella his flu shot.

New program helps broaden soldiers knowledge

By Christopher Miller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There is an untapped wealth of professional experience within the Infantry School staff and the Fort Benning/Columbus communities. This valuable resource warrants a forum for the exchange of ideas and insights of military significance. It will be an extracurricular activity offered after duty hours.

Chuck Gantner, education specialist with Directorate of Training and Doctrine, has proposed an initiative entitled: "Expanded Horizons — A Volunteer Forum for Professionals." The idea was approved by Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, former assistant commandant, in July.

Expanded Horizons will enable volunteer professionals to share a wide range of military ideas with other volunteer professionals.

Formats will be flexible, ranging from lectures to give and take panel and seminar discussions. The mechanics of the program are simple. Red tape and bureaucratic requirements will be held to a minimum.

An individual who wants to share a topic will contact Chuck Gantner, who will request presentation approval from the Directoriate of Training and Doctrine. A building 4 classroom will then be scheduled within 30 days so that publicity can be provided. Flexibility and informality are the key points of the program.

Presentations will focus on ideas and insights on matters of military significance. A sampling of possible topics includes discussions with former POWs and veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam. A panel of wives could share important matters family members should know before going overseas.

Individuals could share militarily beneficial experiences from conflicts in Africa, the Falklands, the Middle East or Central America. Former members of Merrill's Marauders and Darby's Rangers who work at Fort Benning and live in the Columbus area, might volunteer to discuss personal battle experiences with an interested group. A college professor may discuss an important political-military event or battle. The list of useful and interesting topics is endless.

The Expanded Horizons Program will allow individuals to broaden their military related education and interests. The program also sets a structure and format which can be a model for other service schools and Army posts to follow.

The initiative will, "just begin to tap the tremendous human potential available to us within the military and civilian sectors", says Gantner. Anyone interested in participating in Expanded Horizons should contact Chuck Gantner or Jenee Todd in room 512, Infantry Hall, 545-1700/2955. The program is slated to begin later in the year.

Good Grief Charlie Brown! PEANUTS every day in your Ledger

Saturday Night

Oct. 22, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	NCAA Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) All in the Family	Music City U.S.A. NBC News	6-Gun Heroes	Movie: "Salty" (Cont.)	Wrestling	:10 Wrestling	"Goin's South" (Cont., PG) The Time of Our Lives
7 00 30	Star Search	Bravest Athlete in World Good Times	Switch	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	IHRA Drag Nationals		
8 00 30	Cutter to Houston	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Andrecles & the Lion"	Movie: "Challenge of the Ninja"	Movie: "TBA"	:05 NCAA Football: Washington State vs. Arizona	Donna: A Hot Summer Night
9 00 30	Movie: "A Caribbean Mystery"	The Love Boat	The Rousters	Reginald Perrin				Movie: "My Favorite Year" (PG)
10 00 30		Fantasy Island	The Yellow Rose	Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob"	News WXTX Extra Point	Jukebox Saturday Night		Sitcom
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Body & Soul"	This Week in Country Music NBC's Saturday Night Live		Movie: "Cockleshell Heroes"		:50 News	Movie: "Trail of the Pink Panther" (PG)
12 00 30	Dance Fever America Rocks			Sign Off			:20 Night Tracks	:40 Movie: "The 1st Time" (R)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Kung Fu		Sign Off	Sign Off		

Sunday Night

Oct. 23, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Pop! Goes the Country CBS News	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: Steelers vs. Seahawks (Cont.)	Firing Line	The Rockford Files	Movie: "TBA" (Cont.)	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "Legend of the Wild" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	1st Camera	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	Sugar Ray's All-Stars Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Auburn Football Review Alabama Football Review	:05 America's Music Tracks	Movie: "1st Blood" (R)
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Goodnight, Beantown	NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders vs. Dallas Cowboys	Movie: "Women of San Quentin"	Masterpiece Theater: "Pictures"	Salute	Movie: "TBA"	:05 The Week in Review	Not Necessarily the News
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			Melody of a City: New Orleans	News This Is Your Life		:05 News :35 Sports	Movie: "Halloween III: Season of the Witch" (R)
11 00 30	CBS News/ Pat Dye Show :45 Star Search		At the Movies Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Barefta	Gavin & Loft Show Black Scene Magazine	:05 Jerry Falwell	:45 Movie: "Jinxed" (R)
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Sign Off		Sign Off	Dance Connection	:05 Christian Children's Fund	
1 00 30	:45 TBA	Sign Off				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Julius Caesear"	Movie: "Blind Rage" (R)

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3 "NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN" 7:00 9:30 PG
4 "A ROMANTIC COMEDY" 7:00 9:15 PG
5 "THE EVIL DEAD" 7:15 9:30 R
6 "LETS DO IT AGAIN" 7:00 9:15 R
7 "BEYOND THE LIMIT" 7:15 9:30 R
8 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 7:00 9:30 PG
PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "MORTUARY" 7:00 9:00 R
2 "DEAD ZONE" 7:15 9:15 R
3 "UNDER FIRE" 7:00 9:20 R
PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "CLASS" 7:15 9:15 R
99¢ At All Times
2 "PORKY'S II" 7:00 9:00 R
THE BAYONET Classified Call 5718545

Community lifeline

North Main Post

The results of the Oct. 7 elections for North Main Post were as follows: mayor, Sandy Schott, 682-0986; vice-mayor, Jack Craft, 689-4074; secretary, Judy Whittemore, 687-3526; and treasurer, Belinda Nessmith.

"We are your advocates! If you have any complaints, suggestions, questions, etc., we will be glad to serve you. That is why we are here," voiced the new officers.

They will be needing ideas for community activities and volunteers for subcommittees that will be forming. Please contact Sandy Schott or Jack Craft if you are interested.

The housing areas within the North Main Post area are Austin, Miller and Rainbow Loops; Sigerfoos Road; Eames Street; McDaniel Manor (to include Gaines, Gillespie, Ingersoll and Harris Streets); and Baltzell Avenue (between Sigerfoos and Lumpkin Boulevard).

A newsletter is in the planning stages, so if you have any news, such as promotions, babies, yard sales, etc., please submit them to the mayoral committee or to Pat Oberholtzer, 687-2618.
(By Pat Oberholtzer)

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill

A Volunteer Appreciation Day was held Oct. 15 at the community roundhouse for active volunteers and their families.

Several persons were recognized as community volunteers by the awarding of their volunteer nametags. They were Robin Cline, Elizabeth Crans, Catherine Devine, Audrey Kirkpatrick, John McHale, Carol Murphy and Pamela Onesi.

Continuing volunteers Laddie Moore, Sherry Retherford and Nancy Welch were there as were newcomers Janice Becker, Paul Becker, Paul Becker Jr. and Shelley Moore.
(By Edwinna McHale)

Commissary shoppers save $

FORT LEE, Va. — The excitement of Thanksgiving and Christmas instills in each of us a spirit of celebration and invokes an appetite for traditional foods associated with the holiday season.

Army commissary employees will be especially busy fulfilling the needs of customers who are expected to shop more frequently for special holiday items. Slight increases in food prices are anticipated this fall and winter. Therefore more customers may shop in the commissary to save on their food bills, report officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

The fall Harvest of Values sale in November and the Christmas Holiday savings special during December promise to offer even greater savings for commissary shoppers.

Fresh, frozen and smoked turkeys, geese, ducks, and Rock Cornish hens will be plentiful along with stuffing ingredients and mixes. For red meat connoisseurs, standing ribs of beef and succulent boned loins for beef wellington will be available upon request.

Commissaries will stock plenty of sweets, appetizers, main course tie-ins and desserts for the holidays. A variety of seasonal items will be displayed: special candies for decorating the tree and for use as stocking fillers; boxed candy dressed in bright containers and wraps; and a large selection of Christmas cookie and bake baking ingredients, including a variety of colored sweet sprinkles and spices.

Happy holidays and good shopping from all of the personnel at your Army Commissary. **(TSA)**

Experience Our New Salmon Oscar.

Enjoy a tender fillet of salmon baked with butter, topped with Alaskan King Crabmeat, whole asparagus spears, and enhanced with our delicate bearnaise sauce. Served with a tasty salad of your making and plenty of butter-melting, hot bread. Salmon Oscar. Another delicious new creation from your place, Steak and Ale. $10.95

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BEER-OF-THE-MONTH Coors LIGHT 12 oz. 12 pks.

BIC LIGHTER 2 for $1.19 Free Bic Shaver

ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE $3.59 GALLON

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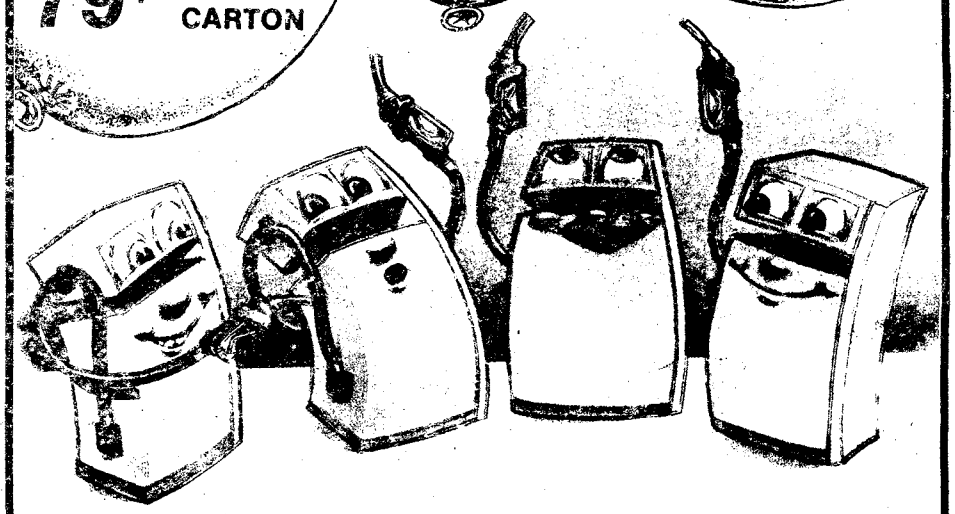
Cigarettes 79¢ $7.19 CARTON



Quality... always a bargain

From our past

Benning's new theatre is Army's largest

EDITOR' NOTE: For the remainder of this year, the BAYONET, will continue to publish a series of articles concerning the history of Fort Benning. These activities are related from past editions of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and the BAYONET.

Columbus Ledger
April 5, 1939

The new Main Theatre at Fort Benning is the largest structure of its kind in the Army. It is of brick and stone construction and fireproof throughout. In design and setting, it is fully in accordance with the high standards of planned architectural and landscaping beauty evidenced throughout the Infantry School area of the reservation.

Comfort of patrons is the keynote in the designing and spacing of the 1,536 chairs in the large auditorium. They are of steel construction with leather seats and mohair backs.

All lighting is indirect, and controlled from the projection room. So are the electrically operated curtains on the 30 by 70 foot stage.

Walls are of acoustical board, with the result that the speaking voice need not be unduly raised to be heard in any part of the house. Even the crushing of paper in any part may be heard in any other part.

Air conditioning, also turned on or off by electric switches in the projection room, automatically provides a summer temperature with a fifteen degree differential from the temperature of outside air, and an assured and evenly distributed winter temperature as selected by the management. All air, after being filtered and treated, enters through thousands of small perforations in the ceiling and leaves through wall and floor grills. The air-conditioning equipment makers guarantee each seat in the auditorium to be draft—free at all times.

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Mr. Mom (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Keaton-Teri Garr
The Centerfold Girls (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Andrew Prine-Tiffany Bolling
Theater No. 4
The Best (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Gloria Guda-Patricia Welby
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Mr. Mom (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Keaton-Teri Garr
National Lampoon's Vacation (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Chevy Chase-Beverly D'Angelo
Theater No. 2
Spacehunter: Adventurers in the Forbidden Zone (PG) 2 p.m. Starring: Peter Strauss-Molly Rirgwald
The Best (RE) (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Gloria Guida-Patricia Welby
Theater No. 3
Blue Thunder (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider-Candy Clark
Valley Girl (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Nicolas Cage-Deborah Foreman
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
National Lampoon's Vacation (R) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Chevy Chase-Beverly D'Angelo
Theater No. 2
Valley Girl (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Nicolas Cage-Deborah Foreman
Octopussy (RE) (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore-Maud Adams
Theater No. 3
The Best (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Gloria Guida-Patricia Welby
Blue Thunder (RE) (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider-Candy Clark
Spacehunter: Adventurers in the Forbidden Zone (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Strauss-Molly Rirgwald
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
National Lampoon's Vacation (R) 7 p.m.

Service charge increases for dishonored checks

The service charge assessed on each dishonored check returned to Army commissaries, excluding those in Europe, will increase from $10 to $15 on Nov. 1, announced officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

The hike, the first since July 1, 1980, is a result of increased costs to handle and process worthless checks and will place the Army Commissary System on the same rate as the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and the Army Club Management System.

During Fiscal Year 1982, 35,905 dishonored checks with a total value of $2,649,074.62 "bounced" in the Army commissaries concerned. The procedures for trying to "make good" a dishonored check involve time, personnel and additional administrative office workload.

When a dishonored check is returned to a stateside commissary, the control section notifies, orally and in writing, the individual who wrote the check. The customer has seven working days in which to redeem the check before involuntary collection action is initiated. If 30 days elapses and the check hasn't been redeemed, it is forwarded to the Army Finance and Accounting Office which services the commissary region for collection or for forwarding to the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

In Europe, dishonored checks are not returned to the commissary; but are sent directly to the Finance and Accounting Office, Zweibruecken, Germany, where collection procedures are centralized. Uncollectible checks are forwarded to USAFAC, Fort Harrison. (TSA)

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Sat. 1400-2200, Sun. 1200-1800.
HAPPY HOUR Fri. 1700-1900 HRS.

Fishermen reel in bass, prizes at tournament

Tom Fuller

SFC David Powell (l) and SSgt. Donald Shumate measure bass to make sure it is legal size

It was a miserable day for fishing on the Chattahoochee Saturday, but that did not deter 30 bass fisherman from trying to walk away with the top prize in the first ATC Bass Tournament.

"The fishing was terrible, really bad," said SFC Neil Grant, assistant tournament director. "We had some boats come in early because they were tired of sitting on the river and not catching anything."

Bank fishing wasn't any better according to MSgt. Robert Powell, tournament director. "Most of what they were catching were throwbacks," he said.

The tournament got underway at 7:10 a. m., when the first boat left the dock at Uchee Creek Recreation Area on the Alabama side of the river.

Shortly before the 3:15 p. m. deadline, those who had remained on the river began docking for the weigh-in.

Cpl. Michael M. Martin, Headquarters, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, took 1st place in the big fish category with a bass weighing 4 1/8 pounds. He placed second overall in the tournament for total weight. First place in total weight went to SSgt. Donald W. Shumate, Test and Evaluation Section, ATC. He hooked eight bass for a total of 12 1/4 pounds. Third place went to Lt. Col. Lowry Johnson, 10th Bn, 2nd ITB, commander.

The bank fishing title went to Scott Brennan who reeled in 2 pounds. for total weight, and he also hooked the biggest fish. SGM Lawrence Fitzpatrick, S-4 ATC, took second.

According to Grant, the ATC plans to hold another tournament in the spring. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Sports

Sheriffs make no arrests; Doughboys roll 53-0

By Roy Turgeon
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Jacksonville Sheriff's Department arrived on the scene Saturday night, but failed to arrest Jerryl Bennett who set a Doughboy record by firing five touchdown passes in a 53-0 rout of the visiting Magnum Force.

The Doughboy Stadium clash was witnessed by a large YA Youth Night crowd which watched long Doughboy runs and passes throughout the game.

The Doughboys gained 429 yards through the air and 159 on the ground. Ken Currin's exceptional running early in the game allowed Bennett to go to the airwaves.

In the first period, Currin's 27-yard pass reception and run led to the post's first TD. On fourth down from Jacksonville's one-foot line, Bennett crossed the opponents up by firing a pass to Ben Williams whose sure-handed, off balance catch in the end zone gave the Doughboys the lead.

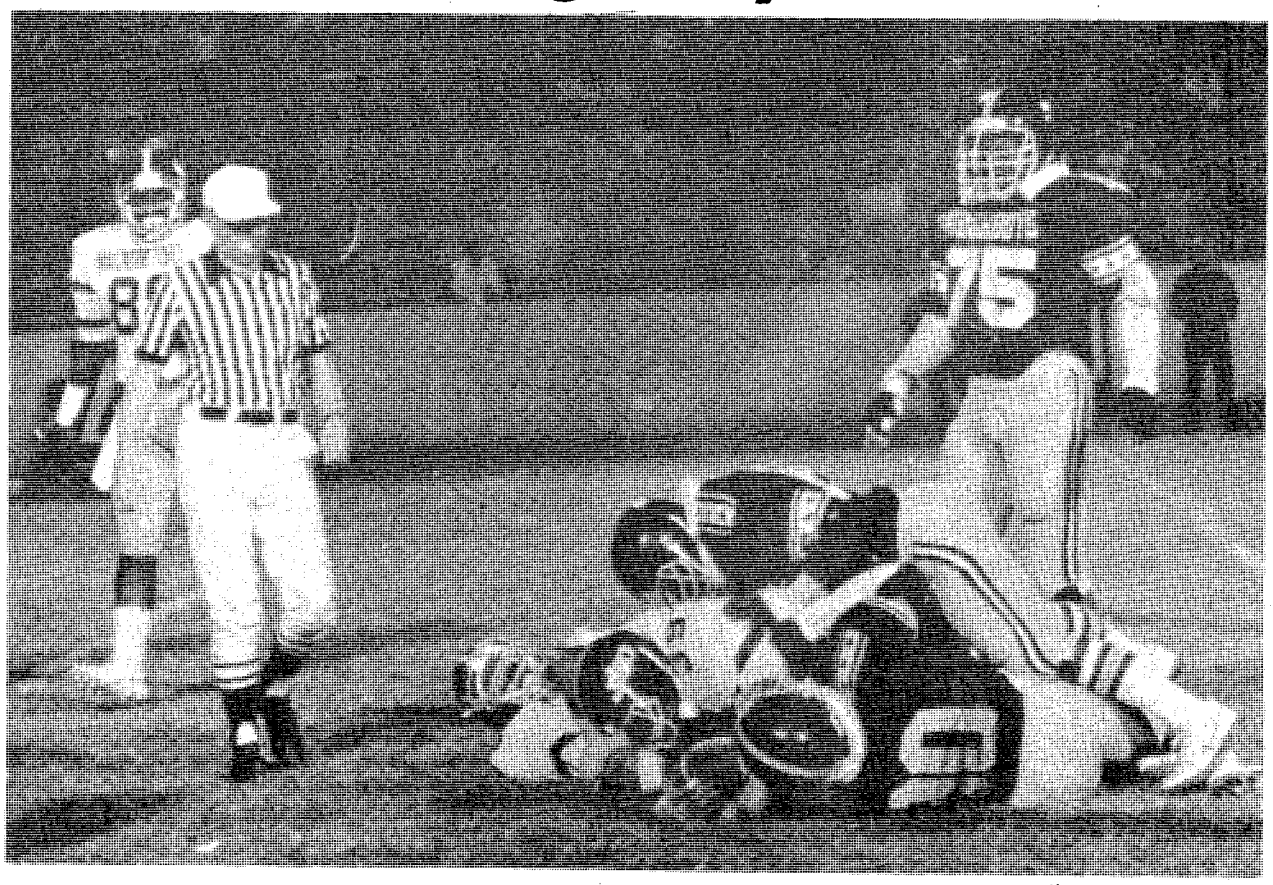
Currin set up the next TD as well by knifing off tackle from his own 40- yard line and gliding to the Jacksonville 19 before being tackled. Shortly thereafter, Rob Heather made a one-handed, leaping catch of a 17-yard pass from Bennett for another touchdown.

Currin finally scored himself in the second period on a five-yard run after a sparkling 39-yard punt return by Jeff Coefield and superb blocking by the specialty team.

In the third quarter, Bennett rifled a perfect pass to Heather in the end zone who fell backward to make the catch and was actually lying on his back when the catch was made. After another touchdown by Brian Hysaw, Doughboy defensive end James Berry forced the Force's quarterback into fumbling and the ball was recovered by Bobby Johnson. This led to Bennett's fourth TD pass' a six yarder to Ricky Stanley.

After Jeff Biegler ran for 34 yards and put the Doughboys deep in Jacksonville territory once again, Charles Kelley became the sixth Doughboy of the night to score a TD. Kelly bulled his way into the endzone from six yards out. Finally, Bennett set the record by recording his fifth aerial TD of the game to yet another scorer, William Walling, on a nine-yard play.

According to Bennett, "The receivers were great and the line gave me protection all night long. They deserve the credit."



Tom Fuller

The defensive linemen smother the Jacksonville ball carrier during Saturday night's blowout.

Rushing standout Ken Currin said, "The line was blocking well, it was a lot of fun running the ball tonight."

"Our defense was awesome," commented Coach Ross, "and we had a well balanced offensive attack. Bennett, the receivers, and the offensive line were really superb. Kenny Currin's running was outstanding."

Tonight, the 6-1 Doughboys have a tough road battle in Marion, Ala., against Marion Institute who has a 5-1 record and is ranked second in the nation among military junior colleges.

Statistics

	JaxSD	FB
First Downs	3	21
Rushing Yards	24-38	27-159
Passing Yards	-1	429
Passes (A-C-I)	15-2-1	33-24-1
Punts (No.-Avg.)	5-28.5	1-46.0
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	2-0
Penalties-Yards	9-78	6-45

Score by quarters:

Jacksonville	0	0	0	0- 0
Fort Benning	14	7	19	13-53

Scoring:

FB — Ben Williams, 1 pass from Jerryl Bennett (Andre Tyler kick).
FB — Rob Heather, 17 pass from Bennett (Tyler kick).
FB — Ken Currin, 5 run (Tyler kick).
FB — Heather, 19 pass from Bennett (kick failed).
FB — Brian Hysaw, 3 run (kick failed).
FB — Ricky Stanley, 6 pass from Bennett (Vincent Ramirez kick).
FB — Charles Kelley, 7 run (Ramirez kick).
FB — William Walling, 9 pass from Bennett (kick missed).

Defense to key upcoming Doughboy road trip

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughboys hit the road for the first time this season when they travel to Marion, Ala., tonight to take on Marion Military Institute.

The game will feature two teams that depend on their defenses, according to "Bubba" Hooker III, head coach at Marion.

"Our defense has been the key to our success this season," stated Hooker. "We believe we have the kids on our defensive unit that can get the job done. They have played tremendously this year."

John Ross, the head coach for the Doughboy's, thinks his defense will be the key to the game also.

"We have lived by our defense all season long, and we are not going to change now," commented Ross. "Defensively, we are giving up an average of just over seven points a game. We have to be able to hold Marion to no more than 10 if we expect to come back with a win."

Ross is also worried about his team traveling for the first time.

"This will be our first away game of the season," continued Ross. "We will be making the trip to the game on the same day we play. But I am confident our guys will be ready to play."

"Our kids hate to travel because they hate to miss classes," stated Hooker. "Benning will be the toughest team we have faced thus far and it will be nice to have them here."

"Marion will be our toughest game to date," admitted Ross. "They are a well coached, well disciplined and very quick football team."

Both teams enter the game with good records, Benning is 6-1 and Marion is 5-1. If you can't make the trip to Marion tonight, be sure to tune in Charlie Tappley as he will bring you all of the action live, beginning at 8 p.m. on WDAK, AM 540.

YA football standings

Grasshopper Division

	W	L
Raiders	4	0
Davis Demons	2	2
Falcons	1	3
Steelers	1	3

Termite Division

	W	L
Bills	6	0
Gun Slingers	2	4
Falcons	2	4
Raiders	2	4

Pee Wee Division

	W	L
Outlaws	5	0
Steelers	3	2
Broncos	2	3

Junior Division

	W	L
Steelers	4	1

Synopses

Raiders 6.....Falcons 0

It was a solid attack of offensive blocking by Raiders, Sedrick White, Mike Bostick and Daniel Fortune that led to their win against the Falcons. James Howard invaded the Falcon end zone for the first and only score of the game. The Raiders defensive team, led by Rafael Taylor, Darryl Simmons, Reynaldo Padro, Richard Smith and Angel Vargas, engaged and stopped the Falcon offensive line and held them scoreless. This gave the Raiders their sixth straight Grasshopper Division win.

Davis Demons 14..... Steelers 12

Edward Sesson, Demon quarterback, showed his devilish passing and running abilities in Saturday's game against the Steelers. Sesson, completed three for three and ran 45 yards for two touchdowns. Michael Lacewell put the hex on the Steeler defense with a dive over the goal line to take two points and the lead. The wicked Demon defensive team, led by Spencer Hardy, James Mobley, Kevin Harris and Lacewell, stopped five plays behind the line of scrimmage; sacked the quarterback twice; held the Steelers to 12 points; and moved to second place in the 6-8 year-old league standings.

Gun Slingers 13..... Falcons 6

In the Termite Division, it was the Gun Slingers shooting through to win their first game of the season. Despite a falcon touchdown by Lee Patton, 17 tackles by Tom Nettleton and a 45-yard kick off run by Shawn Gentry, the Slingers prevailed. Sammie Wright, being quick on the draw, ran for two touchdowns, one in the first quarter and one in the third. Kendall Wesley shot down a Falcon touchdown attempt and Styron Traylor blew a hole in one of their pass plays to win the game, 13-6.

Bills 8..... Raiders 6

The Bills remain undefeated in the 9-10 year-old division after Saturday's win over the Raiders. Early in the second quarter, Uriel "Bo" Dukes displayed some of his usual tricks. On a fake punt play, "Bo" ran 34 yards for a Bills' touchdown. Dukes then scored two points on the conversion. The Bill's bullish defensive team headed by Chris Moore, Larry Jackson and Allen Robinson buffaloed the Raiders and held then to six points.

Outlaws 29..... Ladonia Bucks 12

Officials may not like Outlaws, but did they have to call back six touchdowns? Well this time it was the bad guys who won out anyway, when the Pee Wee Division's Outlaws visited Ladonia. Having three touchdowns called back in the first quarter was disappointing for the Benning team, but they would not quit. They stalked their victims and in the second quarter, they broke loose and defied the Bucks' offense and defense.

Rafi Blount intercepted a Buck's pass and three plays later, Marcellous Love crossed the goal line for six points. Doug Shumate's point after kick was good and the Outlaws were ahead 7-6. Eddie Damewood made the pot sweeter by running a quarterback keeper for six more points. Shumate's point after was again good, putting the Outlaws out in front. Three Benning touchdowns were called back again in the second half. The Outlaws just would not be broken. Behind the blocking of Robert Brewster, Richard Mangham, Flymon Moore, Shannon Foster and Chucko Hinton, Shumate made a touchdown and the kick in the third quarter. Outlaw running back, Jeff Woodcock, busted through the line for a fourth quarter touchdown and Shumate passed for the two-point conversion and a 29-12 victory over the Bucks and the officials.

Steelers 8..... Ladonia Dolphins 6

Also visiting Ladonia were the 11-12 year old division's Steelers. For the second straight week, the Steelers came from behind to win. Dexter Barnett started things off early in the fourth quarter, running 70 yards for the touchdown. Herman Johnson connected with Travis Dumas for the two-point conversion. Late in the fourth, the Dolphins drove to the Steeler four-yard line. However, a stiff defensive team led by Brian Possey, Dumas, Johnson and Carlos King allowed the Benning team to regain possession of the ball as time ran out.

Outlaws 12..... Steelers 8

The Steelers put the fear into the Outlaws when they returned the opening kick off for a touchdown and made good the two-point conversion. The pressure was on but the Outlaws drove ahead. Doug Shumate and Rafi Blount scored one touchdown each in the second quarter. Cory Thompson, Chuckie Fishe and Reggie Lacewell led the Outlaw defensive attack to defeat the Pee Wee Division Steelers 12-8.

Steelers 41..... Pioneer Colts 0

When the Junior Division's Steelers had a total of 343 yards gained and 41 points at the half, the Pioneer Colts decided it was time to quit. The Steelers could do nothing but score in the first and second quarters. Luis Hunte had one TD run and conversion, Maurice Davis had two touchdowns and one conversion. Heath Emerson had an 80-yard scoring run. Quarterback, Warren Hodge, crossed the goal line for six points and made the two-point conversion and wingback, Marcell Tuff, ran 68 yards for the final touchdown.

Steelers 39..... Clubview Bulldogs 6

Behind the ironclad blocking of Tony Davenport, Heath Emerson, Jay Cash, Darrell Darris, Chris Pearce and Tony Brown, the Steelers got back on the winning track. Quarterback Warren Hodge connected with wingback, Marcell Tuff, for two completed touchdown passes. Tuff then ran two additional touchdowns and Luis Hunte's point after kicks were good for a half time score of 26 points. Hunte came out in the second half and ran his first touchdown of the game and Hodge pt the cap on the game with a fourth quarter touchdown run for a 39-6 win over the Bulldogs.

Sports shorts

Riverbend Classic

West Georgia College and Valdosta State will clash in the 1983 Riverbend Classic in Columbus' Memorial Stadium tomorrow at 7 p.m. Entertainment will include skydivers, fireworks display and five high school bands.

AUSA is providing 2,000 free tickets to Fort Benning soldiers. The majority of these will go to initial-entry soldiers from ATC but others will be available from unit sergeants major. Tickets may also be purchased for $6 at all Columbus Bank and Trust, First National Bank of Columbus and National Bank and Trust Company branches.

Bi-City Run for Fun

The Metro-Columbus Urban League is sponsoring a 5,000-meter fun run on Nov. 5 at 8:30 a.m. The race will begin at the Columbus Iron Works. T-shirts will be given to the first 250 finishers and trophies will be awarded to the best male and female runner. The top three finishers in each division will get medals. Preregistration costs $5 while late registration (after Nov. 1) is $6. Make checks payable to Metro Columbus Urban League and mail to 1214 1st Ave., Columbus, Ga. 31901.

Hunt Club horse show

The Fort Benning Hunt Club will be sponsoring a horse show tomorrow on Blue and French Fields.

This show is rated by the U.S. Combined Test Association. Two international judges will be here, a first for a Fort Benning horse show. Ann Ticehurst from Tallahassee, Fla., and retired Col. Howard J. Morris Jr. from Hope Hull, Ala., will be judging more than 60 contestants in two different phases, dressage and stadium jumping.

Admission is free and the pony club will run a refreshment stand. The show will begin at 8 a.m. and run until 5 p.m.

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Time needed to prepare for post marathon

By Fred Dyer
Research Psychologist

This article is aimed at helping the person who has never run a marathon to prepare for the Fort Benning Marathon on Jan. 28.

The marathon is only a little more than three months away. Unless you are running at least 25 miles a week now, you don't have time to prepare for the Fort Benning Marathon. You also need to put in two or three weeks of running 50 miles per week. The only way to get from 25 miles to 50 miles per week without injury is gradually, and progressing from less than 25 to 50 by Jan. 28, cannot be done gradually enough.

Since the week just before a marathon should be only about a 25-mile week, there is actually only about 10 weeks to build from 25 to 50 miles per week. Dividing 25 miles by 10 (weeks) gives 2.5 miles to add to your mileage each week. If you are already running 35 miles per week, you should gradually build to 55 or 60 miles per week by three weeks before race day.

You should include one run that is about one-third of your average weekly mileage during each week of buildup. At the beginning, an eight-mile run on Saturday or Sunday would be about right. Walking during these long runs is no sin, even as it isn't a sin in the marathon itself. But eventually try to run the distance of the long run with just a few water stops. This long run should increase to 16 miles by the end of the 10 weeks. Plan for one of these long runs to be 20 miles on or about Jan. 14. Skip running entirely the day after each long weekend run to recover.

Remember, if you are starting at these low levels of weekly mileage, you are not going to be able to run fast on Jan. 28. You are going to run at your "long-run" training pace and you probably will walk some, as well. If you are lucky, you are going to run a four-hour marathon and, believe me, a four-hour first marathon is quite an accomplishment given your current training!

I ran my first marathon six years ago. I had been running nearly 40 miles per week for a year and I started training hard about four months before that race, boosting my mileage to more than 60 per week for the three weeks before the race. Despite the fairly high mileage base and four months of training, the last six miles of the Drake Relays Marathon was torture. I kept saying to myself, "You didn't spend all that money to fly to Des Moines to walk," and I did manage to run the whole 26.2 miles in 3 hours, 25 minutes.

Afterwards, my legs were sore and walking downstairs was agony for days. Now 21 marathons later, I don't have much problem with the distance. But the reasons are that my mileage rarely drops below 50 miles per week and I gradually build to nearly 70 miles per week with three or four 20-mile runs during the two months before the race.

One thing you current 25-mile-a-week runners should consider doing is running and walking from the outset of the Benning Marathon. What I might recommend is to run four miles at training pace then walk a half-mile briskly. If your training pace is 8:30 per mile, you would be running 34 minutes then walking about eight minutes. Five of these would get you 3.7 miles from the finish in three hours and 30 minutes. If you skip that last half-mile walk and run the last 4.2 miles, you would have 38 minutes to get a four-hour finish and those first 4.2 miles could be a nine-minute pace. Sound easy? It won't be easy? It won't be, unless you have lots of natural running talent!

Preparation keys safe marathon running

By Robert Borja
Infantry Training Group

Before tying your shoe laces and running outdoors to make your first mile investment on your first marathon, you should undertake a complete physical examination — especially if you are over 40 years old.

Providing you are in good physical health, the next consideration is whether you can run six miles within 50 minutes. This amounts to approximately eight minutes and 20 seconds per mile. If you passed the two-mile run portion of your last Army Physical Readiness Test, then this requirement may be no problem.

Unless you are an outstanding athlete, you should not expect to run a less than 3½-hour race on the first marathon. You must first put in the foundation mileage to complete a marathon.

However, moderation is wise. An average daily run of one hour at an eight-minute per mile pace is sufficient with a longer run of 10-12 miles one day on weekends. A total of no less than 50 miles per week should be adhered to.

There is absolutely no need to run the full marathon distance anytime before the race. A day of rest each week should be taken for the body to replenish and rebuild. Only five percent of the total distance run daily should be at the selected race speed.

Because the first Infantry Center Marathon is on fast asphalt surface, you should run at least 50 percent of the time on such surface.

Two books on marathon preparation worthy of your time are: "Joy, Run, Race" by Joe Henderson, consulting editor of Runner's World, and "Marathoning - A Beginner's Level Book" by Manfred Steffny, a renowned German distance runner and coach.

Safety is a must as you take to the roads. You should wear reflective material in order to be seen by motorists.

Happy running and as a first-time marathon runner, remember:

"To finish is to win."

(Editor's note: More articles will appear in future editions of the BAYONET to aid the first-time marathon runners.)

YA soccer standings

Grasshopper Division

	W	L	T
Braves	5	0	2
Blue Lightning	6	1	0
Red Dragons	3	1	1
Vikings	3	2	0
Tigers	1	5	1
Black Hawks	0	4	0
Killer Bees	0	5	0

Termite Division

	W	L	T
Falcons	3	0	1
Fire Birds	2	0	2
Stingers	2	1	1
Cougars	0	3	1
Yellow Jackets	0	3	1

Synopses

Blue Lightning 1.....Killer Bees 0
Larry Gavin gave the assist and Matt George provided the fourth quarter Lightning score. Ed Medlock, Chad Henderson and Eric Johnson led the defensive attack to hold the Killer Bees scoreless and win the game 1-0 in the Grasshopper Division.

Braves 0.....Tigers 0
In the 6-8 year old division, it was a defensive standoff between the Braves and Tigers. Robert Valdez, Mano Logo and Patrick Thyne were instrumental in holding the Tigers scoreless and remaining number one in league standings.

Red Dragons 1.....Black Hawks 0
The Black Hawks defensive team, led by Carrie Schumacher, Dave Rierson and Chermine Taylor put up an excellent midfield attempt to defeat the Red Dragons, but failed in the second quarter. Dragon's Keith Blackstone scored late in the second on a penalty kick. Kye Blanding, John Payne and David Soli of the Red Dragons' defensive team held the Hawks down the entire game.

Blue Lightning 2.....Killer Bees 1
Again, the Blue Lightning team struck the 6-8 year old division's Killer Bees. The Bees were able to buzz up field and score before being stopped by Jeff Kock, Ben Joiner, Stephanie King and Amber Proffit of the Lightning defense. Larry Gavin and John Strange were up front to assist Matt George on scores in the first and third quarters for the Lightning win.

Braves 1.....Tigers 0
The Braves hit the field with a determination to win and hold their spot in the Grasshopper Division League Standings. The Tiger offense was declared. Barbara Detwilder, Braves fullback, stopped two major drives. Robert Valdez, goalie, held the Tigers scoreless at the net. Patrick Thyne, safety, turned one Tiger drive into a Braves' score when the ball was passed and Chuck Porter keyed in with the winning kick.

Falcons 5.....Yellow Jackets 1
In the Termite Division, it was the Falcons over the Yellow Jackets, 5-1. Derek McCreight and Scott Swan scored two goals each with Sam Lucas adding the fifth. The Falcons combined crisp passing among the forwards and strong defensive plays by Alison Meriaux and Shane Jordan to hold the Jackets to one goal.

Benning Strikers 4.....Buena Vista 2
The Fort Benning Strikers, who play in the Columbus Youth Soccer League, won their fifth game to remain undefeated. Kevin Price started the scoring off with a 25-yard kick. Price, Jeff Graef and Lance Culbreth, each had goals in the second half to lead the game. Jeff Nimblett, Striker goalie, denied Buena Vista on many occasions to win the game 4-2.

Red Dragons 2.....Tigers 1
There was a lot of growling and fire breathing in Thursday's game between the Dragons and Tigers. The Dragon defensive team, led by Michael Racioppi, Jessie Sandoval and Hank Carrol held Peter Rounsaville, of the Tigers, to one score in the second quarter. The Tigers' defensive team, headed up by Charlie Holloway, John Dunivan and Laurie MacDonald, used tigerlike movements to hold Keith Blackstone to one point in the first quarter and one in the fourth.

Braves 2.....Killer Bees 1
The Braves did it again, won their fourth game of the season. The defensive team held the Killer Bees to one point. Rob Drugley stopped one Killer Bee goal attempt. Mano Logo then turned the ball around and drove downfield to assist with a score, while Robert Baldez stopped a direct kick and saved the point. Chuck Porter scored a Brave point in the first quarter and Vanessa Marinari made the final point in the third quarter.

Stingers 4.....Cougars 3
The cats got stung Thursday when the Cougars and Stingers were pitted against each other. Mike Hitchcock scored one point in the second quarter and Matt Casey made goals in the first, third and fourth quarters for the Stingers. Frank Brewster was successful with one point in the second and third quarters and Junior Faamoemoe hit the target again in the third for the final Cougar score. Outstanding defensive players were Wendy Snow and Robert Vire for the Stingers and Dana Stowell, Tom Stroud and Peter Schultz for the Cougars.

Strikers 3.....St. Annes 0
Lance Culbreth, number 28 for the Strikers, should be called the "Hat trick kid" after scoring three goals against St. Annes. Culbreth made all his goals only 15 minutes into the second half of the game. Marc Feliciano and Bobby Lenz led the defensive team and dominated St. Annes for a 3-0 victory.

Strikers 3.....Fort Benning II 2
The "Hat trick kid", Lance Culbreth, struck again in Monday's game against Fort Benning II. The Strikers offensive team, led by Culbreth, Robby Graef, Kevin Price and Barry Allman, applied the pressure to Benning's defense and Culbreth scored three goals in the first half. Defensive play, led by Molly Goding and Marc Feliciano ensured the win and the Strikers remain undefeated in the Columbus Youth Soccer League.

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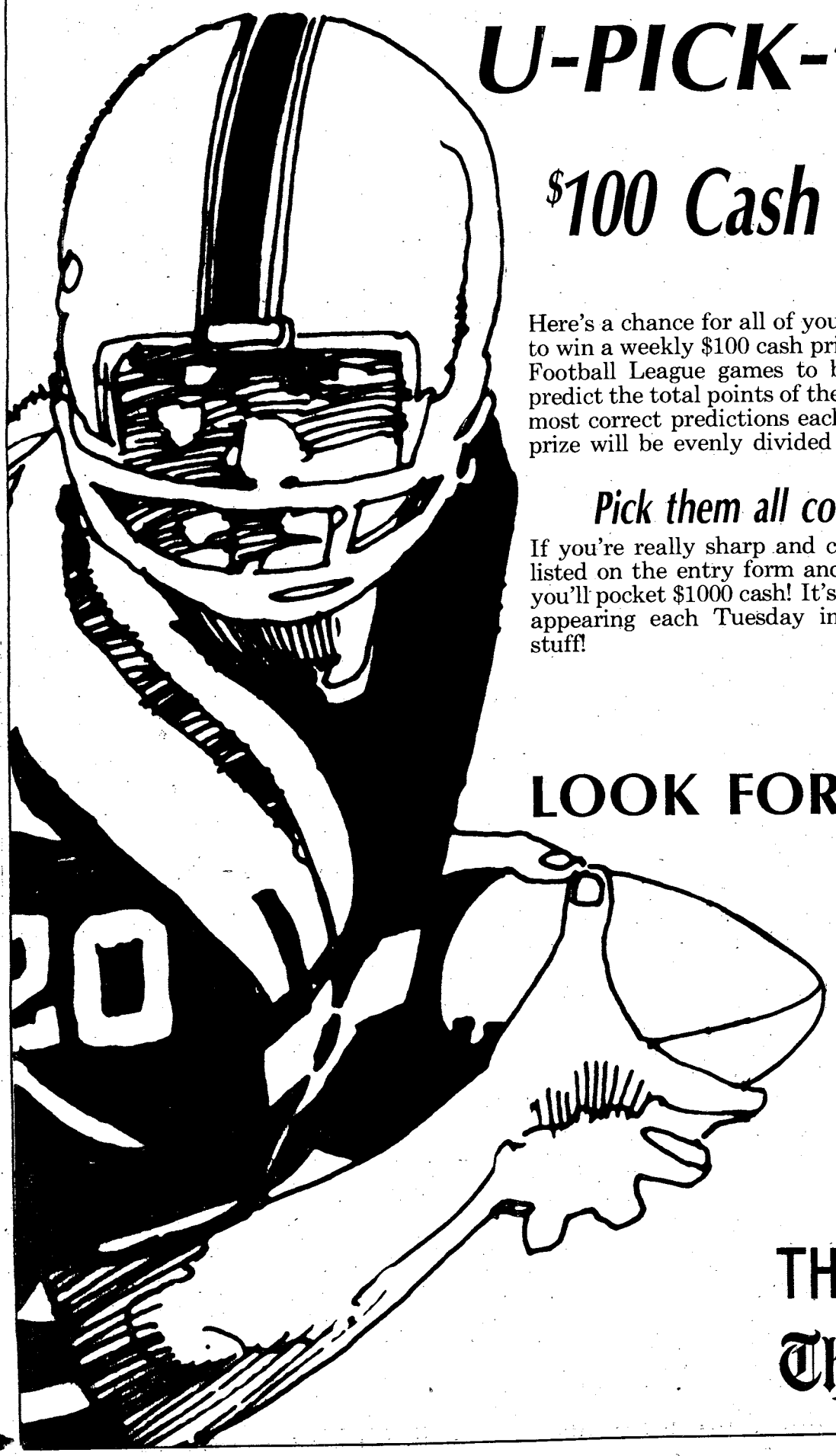

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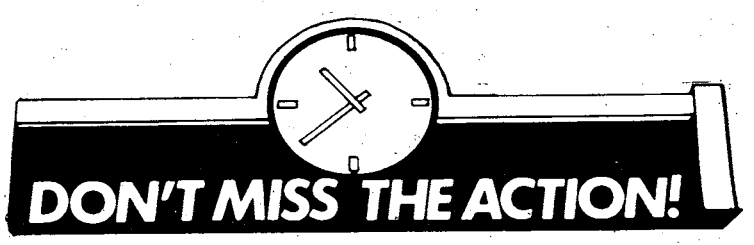

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7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Midweek Services

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!
- New 14' Wide
- Central Heat & Air
- Washer & Dryer
- Ranch Furniture & Decor
- Color Television
- Telephone
- $200 Worth of Groceries
- Free Set-Up (includes electricity, gas, water, sewer)

ALL OF THIS FOR LESS THAN
$165 Per Month
DELOACH HOMES
3051 Victory Drive 682-2122

SALES-INDUSTRIAL COLUMBUS, ALBANY AREA

Excellent opportunity for retired military or direct industrial sales person. Unique range of products known internationally for over 30 years. Must be aggressive, enthusiastic, and self motivated. Excellent commission. Call collect:

DAN ROBERTSON
404-992-2153

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

MEN'S 12 SPEED $75. Childs bike seat, $10. RCA 25" color TV, needs work. $35. 682-2754

MONGOOSE dirt bike. Like new. Mint condition. $150. Call 561-4175.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

BALDWIN Paino, like new, excellent cond. $800. Call 327-8995

FOR sale Gibson Lespaul guitar. Sunburst finish, excellent cond., must see to appreciate. No reasonable offer refused. Must call after 4pm. 687-1521 ask for Mark.

PRACTICE PIANO excellent condition. $250. 563-7372.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
526 Dillingham St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT • 42

RENT or Buy, wheelchairs, beds, commodes; new or used. Ray Rents, 324-7368.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

ADORABLE AKC Lhasa Apso pups, Champion line $200-$250. 689-8010

AKC Golden Retriever puppy, wormed & shots. $125. 205-749-2460.

AKC Registered Red Doberman. 17 ma. old. $75/best offer. 689-0897

AKC apricot, Toy Poodle, male puppy, some shots, wormed, $135. 568-3810.

CLIPPING & Grooming, most small breeds. Bath & dip, pickup & delivery. 687-2751

DOBERMAN pups, 6 wks, (4) males. $75@. Call 561-6489 after 5, anytime Sat/Sun.

CUSTOM- BUILT HOMES
Build it your way! Choose from dozens of floor plans, carpets, paneling, furniture and appliances!
HOMESTEAD HOMES
(205) 297-7770
Call Collect

INSTANT HOUSING!!
New two and three bedroom mobile homes set up in local parks (Columbus). Ready for immediate occupancy.
"Unbelievably beautiful!"
HOMESTEAD HOMES
(205) 297-7770
Call Collect

New 14ft. Wide 2-Bedroom $7495
'83 CLOSEOUT
VA, FHA Conventional Financing
Hurry, these low prices good on remaining inventory only— While They Last!!!
SEXTON'S MOBILE HOMES
3102 Victory Dr. 687-2100

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

GROOMING SPECIAL
$7.00 & $9.00
682-1366 or 682-2656

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

WOMAN
Desires part time driver, Call 568-7208

SALES • 57

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Sell for United of Omaha, (A Mutal of Omaha Co.) Military Sales. Call Jan Hill, 568-7384.
Equal Opportunity Company M/F

NEED INTERESTED LADIES AND MEN
To help in fast growing business. Free training, excellent opportunity, national advancement with ALOE Compound Products. Less than $20 investment. Call Lula Watson Tuedsay - Saturday for an interview 689-1880

JOB WANTED • 59

DO YOU NEED mending, ironing, patches sewn on unifarms? Call 687-7926.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

CAMBRIDGE PLAN OPPORTUNITY MEETINGS
Man. - Thurs. 8 PM
A business of your own
Part Time - Full Time
V. Kremenak 687-2466
Ask for free Christmas Expo Tickets - Iron Works Trade Center Nov 11-13.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

1-2 bedrooms, pool, laundry. $280 up. Chastain Properties. 563-9233.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

ONE & two bedrooms available immediately. 682-2299 between 10 & 4.

1-2-3 bedrooms. Luxury units, pool, laundry, drapes. $310 up. 563-9233.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A

DOUBLE WIDE, wood siding, shingle roof, block foundation, porch & 12 x 24 deck, fireplace & other amenities. Located on 10 wooded acres 1/2 mile off 431 on paved Lee County 79. 9 miles from Phenix City. 298-5862.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BY OWNER 2 acres / fenced, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large deck, ½ basement, central heat / air. Gardener's Delight. Ideal for horse, unlimited trails nearby. $39,500. in Cusseta. 15 min. to post or Columbus. Can assume 9½% VA 989-3215 eve. & wkends

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS FALL SPECIALS

HONDA 450 NIGHTHAWK & CUSTOM 450
92¢ DOWN
$69.55 Per Mo.
CM250C
96¢ DOWN
$51.17 Per Mo.
75-80 MPG
All above includes Georgia Sales Tax, Tag, Title, Freight, Set-up, and Pre-delivery. Call us for "Free Credit Check. Bank Rate financing up to 48 months.
3420 BUENA VISTA ROAD
687-6331

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

DUPLEX Olde Towne Drive in North East Columbus, one side 3 bedrooms/ 2 baths; other side 2 bedroom/ 2 bath. Waddell/ Fort/ Shaw school district. Excellemt investment opportunity. Contact Jim Brannock, Jordan Properties, 322-3353.

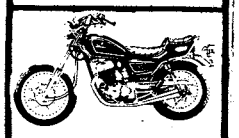
HILTON HEIGHTS!
2600 sq. ft. of gracious living in two story brick home. Formal living & dining room, great room and two car garage. Clubview/Hardaway schools. Assuable 9% loan. Call Owner/Agent WYNN POWELL, 568-3335 or 324-7991.
Dan Parker Realtors.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 1-5
OWNER MUST SELL, NEEDS QUICK SELL!
Selling price reduced by $1000. Regency Park, 5458 Cranston Dr. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining room and large den with fireplace. Low interest rate. Please come and see this immaculate home. Contact: DON REVETER, 322-1257 (res) or 324-3586 (ofc).

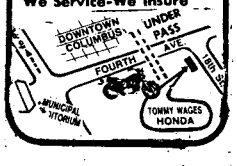
Century 21 BROWN REALTY

TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave.
322-7328
LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

ATC 110 HUNTER'S SPECIAL
16¢ DOWN
$50.66 * PER MONTH
4 cycle engine, low & high range transmission, hunter's options!
OVER 300 MOTORCYCLES, MOTORSCOOTERS AND HONDA 3 WHEELERS IN STOCK!



CM250 CUSTOM 93¢ DOWN
$48.35 * Per Month
*Total cost. No hidden charges.
We Sell-We Finance
We Service-We Insure



HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

CAPT'S, MAJOR'S, COL'S 4 **BIG** bedrooms, 3 full baths, huge family room, deck, fireplace, 2500 sq. ft., 8½% loan, $551 mo.
E-7's, E-8's, E-9's
4 **BEDROOMS,** 2 baths, den, fireplace, carpet, air, $48,500 VA or $3500 down.
$31,000 VA central air, carpet, painted, wallpapered, carport, near schools.
NEW HOMES $56.5; 0 dn.
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
C. 21 Holly 689-4209, ext. 22

2 BEDROOM house, fenced yard, $18,000. No Sundoy calls. South Col. 323-6876

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 95

2 35ft. trailers with patio & awnings. Venture out Panama City, Florida between bay & gulf. $30 per night. 323-3461.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 10

ALL utilities furnishe
Near schools & post.
Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453

EXTRA Nice 2 bedroo
-screened porch. Pastur
Barn for a horse or co
Local 989-3581

NEXT TO BENNING RIVER BEND PARK
Clean mobile homes large lots! Locol 989-358

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 10

RANGER bassboat, 19
320-V. 1978 Johnson, 1
h.p.Fully equipped, exc
lent cond. $7500. 323-5369
322-8695

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

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THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.
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We have just two BMW 528 e's left. This is your chance to save money and drive the car of your lifetime. Call Murray Reavis today, before they're gone.

MALOOF MOTOR CO.
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Murray Reavis-Sales Manager

91% of our Ledger subscribers say delivery is tops!

Now we're working on the other 9%!

That's right! Over the past months, we installed a new delivery system and fine tuned it so well that we think we're offering better service to our subscribers than ever before. In fact, a recently conducted, independent survey done by Belden Associates of Dallas, Texas; says that 91% of all Ledger subscribers feel the service they're now getting is either good or very good. The survey also showed that 84% of Enquirer subscribers rate their delivery service tops as well.

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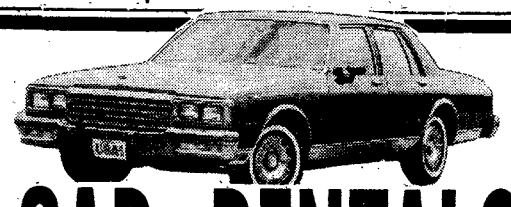
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
The Columbus Enquirer



CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA CX 500, 1979. Shaft driven. Been in storage. Less than 5,000 actual miles. 687-5547

HONDA 1983, V45 Magna, Assume loan. 298-0767

HONDA '81 CM 400E excellent cond. low miles, asking $1200. 682-2678.

CAMPERS— TRAILERS • 113

18 FT. Aristocrat with air, stove, refrigerator $2000. 687-5146.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

ATTENTION! Choice item, 1978, Dodge Adventure, original 'Lil Red Express', new tires, low mileage, like new, 324-4897 or 568-7001 after 6pm.

BLAZER '76, 4x4, new motor & transmission, runs good. $2700. 298-7237.

BRONCO '83, (full size) fully loaded, 500 mi. Pay small down payment & assume loan or buy outright. Call 297-5058.

DODGE '75, fully costomized van, rebuilt engine, stereo, captains seats, carpeting & paneling. $1795, best offer.545-7617, 687-1996 after 5.

FORD F-100 short bed, 4x4. New motor, excellent cond. $3500. Call 689-0068

FORD '74, F100 Van, new wide tires, mags, brakes, new 302 motor, runs great $2400. 322-2298 after 5.

SUBARU Brat '78, 4 x 4. Good cond. Ask for Steve or Mary 323-9380 or 323-7086.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

LIKE NEW '83 Toyota SR5, 4 x 4 pickup with camper cover. Only 3500 miles, am/fm, air, 5 speed, carpeted. Take over payments. 324-4747.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BANK REPO 1976 Ford Mustang with automatic, air. Phone 298-3674 weekdays till 5pm.

BUICK '70 Opel GT, runs good. $1400 or best offer. Call 297-7722.

COMPANY CAR 1981 Ford Escort, fully equipped. Will sell for payoff. 327-7424.

CUTLASS SUPREME '77, T-top, loaded, $2975. Call 327-0038 after 2 PM.

DATSUN 240Z, 1974. New paint. Weber carburator. Good cond. 324-2670

FIREBIRD 79. Take over payments. Looks and runs good. Call 682-1945

NO CREDIT HASSLE
WE FINANCE E-1 AND UP
NO INTEREST
NO FINANCE CHARGE
Best deal in town on Autos and Motorcycles
MILITARY AUTO SALES
3350 Victory Dr.
687-4866

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

DODGE 400 Convertible 1982, air, power steering & brakes. Call 297-4595, after 7 p.m. 205-749-3159

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
FOR SALE Clean, well equipped cars from our rental fleet, drive and select from GM and Ford products. Caprice, Citation, Chevette, Granada, Fairmont & EXP. Compare our price. Call 324-2725. Hertz, Columbus Airport.

HONDA Civic '77 2 door, hatchback, motor replaced. $1100. 297-7890.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

MERCURY Marquis, '82. Excellent cond., very low mileage, loaded. 689-1091.

PINTO '72 good condition, $1300. 324-4099 or 561-8984.

PONTIAC Bonneville '80. Loaded, Extra clean. $5200 offer. 323-7411.

PONTIAC T1000 '82, 4 door, 4 speed, air, clean. $5595. 324-3183 after 6.

THUNDERBIRD '82 2 door, am/fm radio, cassette, air, 46,000 mi. Call 561-3947.

TRANS AM '82. Knight-rider special. Call 687-8697 after 6pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

OLDSMOBILE 98 Diesel, '78, excellent cond. 25 mpg, loaded, $5500. Will finance with 20% down 324-4959

SPORTS CARS • 118

SUPRA '82 performance model, perfect. $12,800. 687-4710 befw 9-6, Charlie.

AUTO TAG & TITLE PROBLEMS?
"No Waiting in Line"
3 LOCATIONS
4410 Buena Vista Rd.
1530 Ft. Benning Rd.
3715 Hamilton Rd.

NEED WHEELS?

We Have A Special Military Finance Plan For YOU
Call: Clif Scott Tony Danna
LITTLE OR NO CREDIT NEEDED
Bill Russell FORD
1303 14th St. Phenix City 297-8180
$300 Discount with copy of this add! $300 Discount with copy of this add!

ANNEX #1
3125 VICTORY DRIVE
687-1010
Fairbanks Motors

73 GRAN TORINO 2-Dr. $1595
75 PONTIAC Astre 2-Dr. $1595
74 VW 4 speed $1995
78 LTD 4-Dr. $1495
76 CAPRICE Estate Wag.....$1995
76 TORINO 4-Dr. $1995
75 PLYMOUTH Duster $1495
76 PINTO ..$995
78 CHRYSLER Newport....$2895
ON THE SPOT FINANCING
GOOD CREDIT
BAD CREDIT
NO CREDIT

YOUR HQ FOR SPORT CARS

78 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, full power, 4 door, low miles..$4895

82 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 2 door, grey, automatic, air, AM/FM, 33,570 miles $8395

79 BUICK RIVIERA Full power, automatic, air, must see this one $8995

81 MONTE CARLO Black, automatic, air, AM/FM, 35,100 miles, like new.....$6995

80 TOYOA SUPRA Tan, automatic, air, AM/FM, power $7475

79 DODGE Diplomat, 4 door, power, air, automatic, like new..$4495

82 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 door, white, automatic, air.....$6295

Barney Smith's & Dan Snow's
VICTORY LINCOLN-MERCURY
Formerly
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324-4171

LARGE LUXURY AUTOMOBILES

	WAS	IS
79 BUICK LeSabre Limited, 4 door sedan, fully loaded, 1 owner, 59,000 miles	$5995	$5388.40
81 BUICK Riviera, 2 door coupe, fully loaded, 1 owner, silver, 31,000 miles	$10,995	$10,451.00
79 BUICK Century Wagon, air, auto., am/fm stereo, green, 57,000 miles	$5295	$4876.10
78 BUICK Electra Limited, 2 door coupe, fully equipped, nice green color, 50,000 miles	$59995	$5560.38
79 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 2 door, fully loaded, white & tan, 49,000 miles	$8495	$7666.66
81 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, fully loaded, gray, nice clean car, 41,000 miles	$11,900	$11,244.62
82 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, fully loaded, gray, extra nice, 26,000 miles	$14,500	$13,849.74

MID-SIZE AUTOMOBILE

82 BUICK Regal, 2 door coupe, 6 cylinder, wheels, split seats, tilt, cruise, blue, 29,000 mi.	$8995	$8520.10
82 BUICK Regal, 2 door coupe, 6 cylinder, wheels, tilt, cruise, split sets, maroon, 23,000 mi.	$8995	$8497.35
79 BUICK Regal Limited, door, power windows, tilt, stereo, blue, 53,000 miles	$5994	$5788.40
78 BUICK Regal, 2 door, V/8, air, power steering, tilt, wheels, steeo, extra nice, 58,000 mi.	$5495	$4988.70
83 OLDS Cutlass, 2 door, 6 cylinder, tilt, cruise, stereo, wheels, maroon, bucket seats, 27,000 mi.	$9995	$9544.10
82 OLDS Cutlass, 2 door, 6 cylinder, bucket seats, stereo, wheels, maroon, 29,000 mi.	$8995	$0000.00
81 OLDS Cutlass Calais, 2 door, fully loaded, with moonroof, beige & blue, 43,000 mi.	$9495	$8744.10
80 OLDS Cutlass, 2 door coupe, bucket seats, stereo, wheels, roof, silver & blue, 52,000 mi.	$6695	$6310.44

SMALL ECONOMY AUTOMOBILES

81 CHEVETTE 4 door sedan, 4 speed, no air, stereo, 1 owner, bronze, 31,000 mi.	$4195	$3744.60
81 CITATION 2 door coupe, auto., air, powr steering, stereo, black & silver, 57,000 mi.	$4995	$4622.36
82 DATSUN B210 4 door sedan, auto., air, stereo, nice car, 31,000 mi.	$5995	$5542.80
79 HONDA CIVIC 2 door coupe, 5 speed, no air, stereo tape, 38,000 mi.	$3495	$2988.70
80 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, maroon, 48,000 mi.	$5495	$5240.70
80 TOYOTA Celica GT Coupe, 5 speed, air, sunroof, white & tan, 54,000 mi.	$6495	$5977.00

"Free" 30 day 100% major mechanical warranty
2 yr.-24,000 mile warranty available

CHARLES BELL
Is Hard to Beat!
Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac, GMC Truck, Inc.
Montgomery (205) 262-6444
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Auburn/Opelika 745-3839
NEW 83 SEDAN..... $16,490
Deville (3 in stock)
83 DEMO SALE
83 Regal.....$10,495
83 Grand Prix.....$10,995
83 CIMMARRON w/Sun roof, loaded.....$13,495
83 PONTIAC 2000....$7,995
New Car Trade-Ins
80 SEDAN, 37,00.....$9,995
78 SEDAN DeVILLE... $5,995
81 Escort.....$3,995
81 Buick Regal.....$6,995
74 Cadillac.....$995
All 83's at invoice or below.
84's order at $100 over invoice except Cadillacs $300 over.

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I'LL BEAT ANYONE'S DEAL AND DELIVER
CHARLES BELL
PONTIAC, BUICK, CADILLAC, GMC TRUCK INC.
324-9618
682-9856 297-1232
New '83 Cadillac Sedan Deville..$16,495 (7 in stock)
New '83 Pontiac Bonneville.....$9995
New '83 Buick Regal $9995
'83 Pontiac STE, 6,000's in stock
'83 DEMO SALE
'83 Cadillac Sedan DeVille.....$16,495
'83 Cadillac Cimmaron.....$13,495
'83 Pontiac 2000 .....$7,995
'83 Buick Regal $13,995
ALL 84's ORDERED AT $100 OVER INVOICE EXCEPT CADILLACS $300 OVER

SUBARU DATSUN
HONDA
Four Reliable Cars One Reliable Dealer!
KEN THOMAS
EXIT #4. I-185. West on Macon Road to Midtown Drive at Shoneys
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FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL
Building 1713
Mini Mall
Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals
Sub-compact, Compact, Standard Size Cars and Maxi Vans
Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
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Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

GOOD CREDIT
BAD CREDIT
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WE FINANCE
1-HOUR SERVICE
CALL NOW 563-9555
71 LTD.....$795
76 SPITFIRE.....$995
74 LeSABRE.....$995
74 TORINO.....$995
75 AUSTIN MARINA.....$995
72 FIREBIRD.....$1295
73 VALIANT.....$1295
74 MALIBU.....$1295
74 MONTE CARLO.....$1495
75 MUSTANG.....$1495
76 DASHER.....$1695
76 TORINO.....$1695
75 BOBCAT.....$1995
HARMON MOTOR CO.
563-9555 1700 BOX ROAD

21 Oct 78

FALL Festival SALE

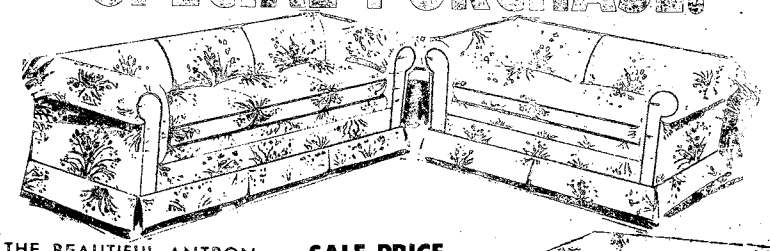
TO CELEBRATE OUR 3rd

ANNIVERSARY!

WIN FREE TRIPS TO GATLINBURG, TENN.
LUXURY IN THE HEART OF THE SMOKIES!

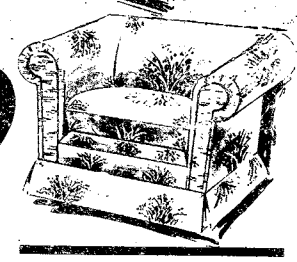
ASK YOUR SALESPERSON ABOUT THE TRIP!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



THE BEAUTIFUL ANTRON COVERED SOFA, CHAIR AND MATCHING LOVESEAT WILL NORMALLY SELL FOR $999.00. TO CELEBRATE OUR 3rd ANNIVERSARY WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE ON THIS EXCEPTIONAL GROUP. LIMITED QUANTITIES. FOUR FABRICS TO SELECT FROM!

SALE PRICE **$599**



6 PIECE RANCH GROUP

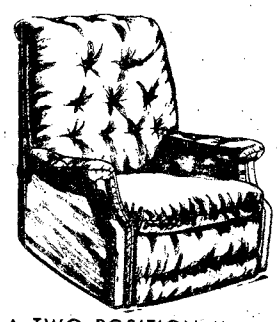
This rugged ranch group consists of Sofa, Chair, Rocker, and matching set of three tables.

Regular $699

~~$499.95~~

Sale **$399.95**

RECLINERS

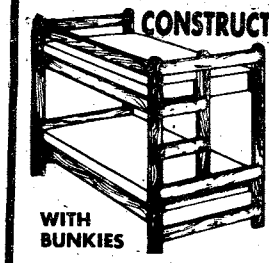


A TWO POSITION MAN SIZED RECLINER IN YOUR CHOICE OF HERCULON OR NAUGAHYDE.

REG. $199 SALE PRICE **$99**

DURABLE BUNKBEDS

2x4 CONSTRUCTION



WITH BUNKIES

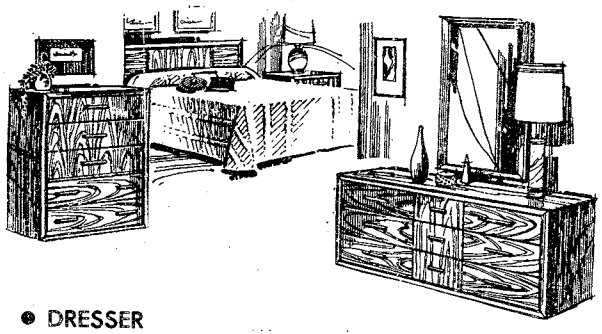
$139

QUALITY DINETTE IN COUNTRY PINE

YOUR CHOICE OF PEDESTAL OR TRESTLE TABLE AND FOUR CHAIRS

NOW ONLY **$199**

4 PIECE BEDROOM SET



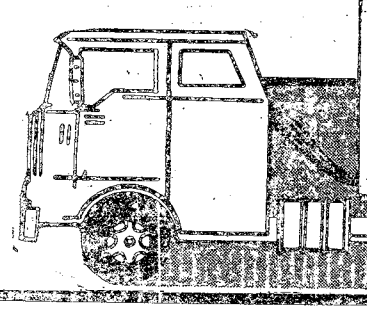
- DRESSER
- MIRROR
- CHEST
- HEADBOARD

NIGHT STAND AVAILABLE FOR $69.95

ALL FOR ONLY **$299**

THERAPEDIC BEDDING SALE 50% OFF

SIZE	REG.	SALE
TWIN	$279.95	$139.95
FULL	$319.95	$159.95
QUEEN	$479.95	$239.95
KING	$599.95	$299.95



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FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS

HOWARD BROS. FURN. LIQUI.

NEXT TO HOWARD BROS. ON VICTORY DRIVE

CORP. MEMBER AUSA

Inside

changes in store for Friday run

Make up a 'Jody;' enter our contest
See page 12

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 6 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | October 28, 1983

Decision pending on pharmacy services

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A final decision will not be made until Monday regarding the temporary suspension of outpatient pharmacy services for those with prescriptions from civilian doctors.

Earlier this week Col. Alcide LaNoue, Martin Army Community Hospital, had announced the suspension, which was to take effect Nov. 1, because of a shortage of pharmacists.

"The pharmacy is experiencing some very severe personnel problems. We have lost four pharmacists out of a total of 14 . . . with the loss of personnel we are subjecting ourselves to an increased error rate which cannot be tolerated. Each pharmacist is having to do too much work per day," LaNoue said at a press conference Tuesday.

LaNoue said the hospital recognized, "This is unfair to those who have a civilian physician because they are beneficiaries who deserve our service . . . We are monitoring the situation day by day. If we can find someway of avoiding this, we will."

Developments since Tuesday have brightened the situation. Martin Army Community Hospital has announced two pharmacists from other Army posts will arrive to work in the outpatient pharmacy from Oct. 31 to Dec. 4. Also, an Army reserve pharmacist will do his two weeks of active duty training at MACH.

According to Lt. Col. Richard Ihenfeld, chief pharmacist, the personnel additions and the normal slowdown of prescription requests during the holiday season could eliminate the need for a suspension of services.

Ihenfeld added that an active recruiting program to obtain civilian pharmacists is ongoing and it is expected they will begin working at the hospital in December.

Adding to the problem that had led to the announcement of the suspension has been an increase in the number of prescriptions filled.

Tom Fuller

Pharmacist Solon Bryant fills prescriptions at the MACH outpatient pharmacy.

500 attend Military Retiree's Open House

Robert McClain

Grady and Obie Jones talk with retired CSM Douglas S. Russell (c) during the open house.

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Despite inclement weather during the week-end, more than 500 military retirees from Alabama, Florida and Georgia attended Fort Benning's third annual Military Retirees' Open House Friday and Saturday.

The open house was designed to give retirees and their families the opportunity to catch up on the latest developments and concepts of today's Army, as well as a chance to review their rights, benefits and privileges.

"The event was a huge success. Most of those who attended expressed to me that the Army really seemed to care about them," commented Barbara Youngs, retirement services officer.

"I was really impressed with the open house. During the two days, I learned a lot and got to meet some old friends. I enjoyed it tremendously," added retired SFC George Daniels.

The event was made possible thanks to efforts by the Fort Benning Retirement Services Office and countless volunteers who donated their time to help make the third annual event a success. "Fort Benning is fortunate to have one of the finest retiree councils in the country. Without them, this whole event would not have been possible," said retired CSM Douglas S. Russell, chief of retiree activities for the Association of the U.S. Army. Russell was a guest speaker during the event.

Activities began Friday with a welcome ceremony in Infantry Hall. During the day, retirees got to view the modern Army close up as they watched new soldiers in training and later got to eat lunch with them in some of the Army's newest barracks.

Retirees reviewed their benefits and rights on Saturday as they made their way through many booths and static displays set up in Infantry Hall and on York and Gardner Fields.

"Overall, the event was super. Every aspect of it was just great. I plan to tell my retired friends about the event and I plan to return next year," added Air Force retired MSgt. Joe Clark.

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Insight

Volunteer program assists Fort Benning single parents

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"What can I do," seems to be the cry from many single parents when talking about their children, "I work all day and just don't have time."

Today, more than ever before, parents are faced with the task of raising their children in a home where only one adult is present. This situation can cause excessive stress on both the parent and the child, according to the local family counseling center.

Three years ago, the center decided to do something about it and started a program designed to help the children of Columbus. The program, "Providing Attention Love and Support," centers on adult volunteers spending time and providing positive role models for children, age 6 through 16.

The PALS program is completely supported by the United Way, an organization funded by the Combined Federal Campaign.

The program is trying to provide a safe harbor for children, according to Judy Eisenberg, the program's coordinator. Mrs. Eisenberg said, "We are looking to prevent adjustment difficulties in children who grow up in single-parent homes or homes that are under other kinds of stressors." Mrs. Eisenberg identified some of the stressors as: severe financial stress, illness of parents, or relocation. She said, "The bottom line is, that boys or girls between the ages of 6 and 16 are eligible, and that the most important need that they should present in being referred for the program or requesting a 'Big Brother' or 'Big Sister', is the need or the capacity to have a relationship with a grown-up friend."

The PALS program is patterned after the national "Big Brothers and Big Sisters Association, but it is not affiliated with the national organization. It was started when the Family Counseling Center recognized that the children in the Columbus/Fort Benning area needed the help.

The program coordinator states that funds from the United Way program are not the only need — the program also needs volunteers. She says that volunteers should be, "18 years of age, motivated, emotionally stable and able to make a committment to the program." She urges everyone that is interested in becoming a PALS volunteer to call the center for information, 327-3238.

Halloween - perfect opportunity to teach your children proper dental health, habits

Halloween is sweets heaven for children, but don't sweets cause cavities, followed by dental bills? Not necessarily, says the American Academy of Pedodontics, the professional organization of pediatric dentists.

Halloween is the perfect opportunity to teach children that their teeth must be cleaned after eating; and to teach them that there is sugar in an apple and raisins, as well as in candies, sodas, and cookies.

Keeping ourselves clean is a learned ritual from childhood. For the child's dental health, habits begun early in life will ensure only routine visits to the dentist through a lifetime.

Pediatric dentists say that you don't have to put a damper on the child's joy of Halloween, because the revolution in children's dentistry is, quite simply, that a clean tooth will not decay. Let the kids return home with their bag of goodies and enjoy them to the hilt.

Remember, however, that the frequency of eating is critical. You might want to let the kids binge a bit on Halloween night, followed by a thorough bedtime brushing, and then to apportion the treasure trove to be eaten following supper over several nights — always followed by a good brushing.

Today's message from pediatric dentists is that most foods contain sugar in some form or other. Baked goods contain sugar and stick to the teeth as long as candy. The important consideration is to clean the teeth thoroughly at least twice a day. Our teeth must last a lifetime, so guiding, supervising, and helping your child to clean teeth properly is a primary responsibility.

Tooth decay is rapidly decreasing in the U.S. In fact, there can be a totally cavity-free generation. Pediatric dentists hope that a child will visit them before the age of 3, so that they can guide the parent and the child toward dental health.

A pediatric dentist is an expert, by special training and interest, in preventing not only cavities, but also in planning the shape the child's teeth and jaw will take. This is called "interceptive orthodontics," and if the child is taken to the dentist early, expensive and sometimes uncomfortable dental treatment can often be eliminated. **(Reprinted with permission from the American Academy of Pedodontrics)**

Various voices

"What are you doing this year to ensure that your children have a safe and happy Halloween?"

Phyllis Addey, Airview Trailor Park —"Basically all we do is go with them — we won't be out too long — and we'll check the wrappers, look for holes and basically check everything before we take it into the house.

Brenda Williams, McGraw Manor —"I'm going to purchase my own candy and let them stay at home.

SSgt. Alphonse Varnado Jr., 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade —"I only have one child and I'll be taking her around myself. We will only go on post because I feel safer than if I took her off post.

Diana Brown, Lumpkin Road —"I am a den mother and our den is going out for one hour as a group. We (the parents) are going along to keep track of the kids.

Denise Johnson, Norton Court —"My children will stay in the house and I'm going to hide the candy and let them find it.

THE BAYONET

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Benning soldiers attend annual AUSA meeting

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 29th Annual Meeting of the Association of the United States Army was held recently in Washington, D. C. Among the approximately 20,000 visitors and representatives in attendance were 59 from Fort Benning.

Leading the delegation from here were Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay, post commander and Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., deputy commanding general. The group included Dayton Preston, Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning AUSA Chapter president and retired Col. Hal Van Meter, first vice president of the chapter.

"We had a full schedule during the three days," said MSgt. Jesus P. Valenzuela, Fort Benning's AUSA administrative assistant. "The intinerary was full of meetings, panels, luncheons and briefings, each day from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.".

Topics discussed touched on such issues as the retirement system, Reserve Officer Training Corps programs, and U. S. forces, according to Valenzuela.

"Our meeting with the members of the 5th Quadrennial Review of Military Compensation panel was quite enlightning," said 1st Sgt. Jackie Larkin, Company A, Headquarters Command. "We were able to ask them frank questions and express our opinions about their efforts to change the present retirement system. They told us they are trying to work with the military services to come up with as equitable a plan as possible. The members stressed there will be changes to the current system to save money, and it is best they and the military design a system, otherwise Congress will make piecemeal changes."

Larkin said among the 17 resolutions adopted by the AUSA was one with tremendous impact on family members. "The representatives adopted a resolution opposing the requirement that a $10 fee be charged for each visit to a medical facility. The view was that the imposing of such a fee would fall heaviest on the lower enlisted member and those with large families who could least afford it."

The national meeting was not confined to heavy discussion of issues. A number of Fort Benning's delegation also took the time to participate in a number of tours."

SSgt. Roy J. Peebles, the post's NCO of the Year from Company B, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, said "The tour to the Soldiers Home was very interesting. There's more there than I thought. They have all kinds of facilities and services set in a comfortable atmosphere. I was surprised to find that the residents range in age from 42 to 100."

U.S. Army

Merits of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle are discussed by Cpl. Jerry Blake (l) of Fort Benning, Ga., and Sgt. Clinton Childers, of Fort Meyer, Va. The "Bradley" was one of a large array of military and civilian exhibits shown at the 29th annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army.

Military Police Activity Soldier of the Quarter, Pvt. Jonathan Brown said, "The whole experience was great, especially the evening when the suites for all the chapters were opened for visitors. It was something for senior officers and noncommissioned officers to sit down and discuss issues and ask your opinion on them. The highlight for me was meeting Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., and Gen. John A Wickham Jr., the Army chief of staff."

Sp4 Franklin Harrison, Fort Benning's Soldier of the Year, enjoyed the various seminars and discussions, but he says he was really impressed with his visit to see the guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

"We visited their ready room and were given an indepth briefing on the training and what it takes to become one of the guards. It was tremendously impressive," Harrison said.

Harrison added there was a personal plus for him at the meeting. "Among all the exhibits and other things to do, I was able to speak with a representative from the Military Personnel Center who told me how to apply for the warrant officer or officer candidate school program. I found I was qualified for the warrant program and am giving serious consideration to it."

This was Harrison's second trip to the AUSA annual meeting. He went last year too as Soldier of the Year.

The sergeants major and other senior NCOs in the delegation had an opportunity to speak with SMA Glen Morrell and address issues of mutual concern.

Highlight of the meeting for all was the George Catlett Marshall Memorial Reception and Dinner, according to Valenzuela. The AUSA presented the George Catlett Marshall Medal to Ambassador Philip C. Habib for "selfless and outstanding service to the United States of America."

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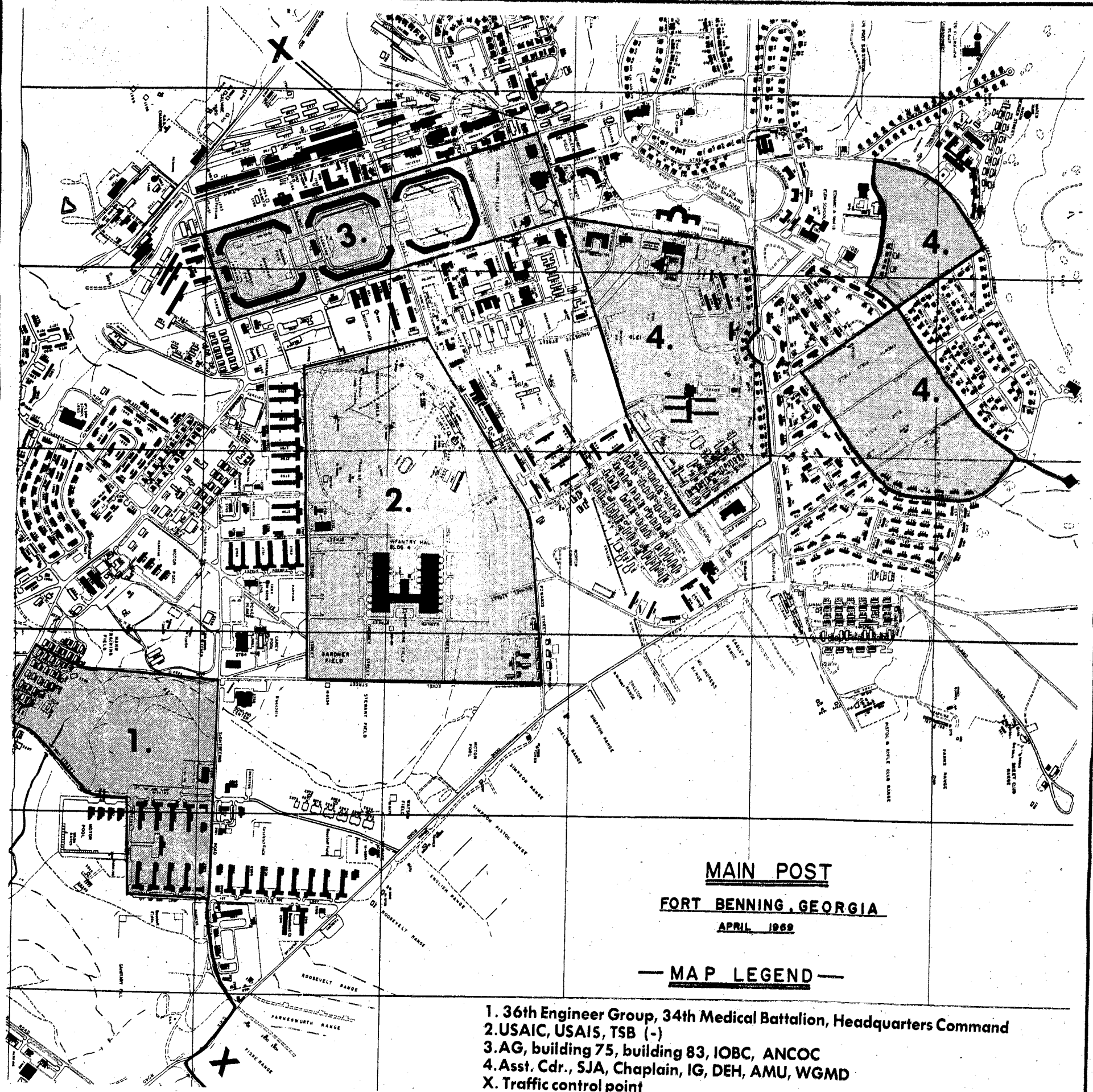

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4. Asst. Cdr., SJA, Chaplain, IG, DEH, AMU, WGMD
X. Traffic control point

Changes in store for Friday morning runs

Starting next Friday, the morning run distance will be increased to four miles and new control procedures will be implemented.

The main post area will be opened for vehicular traffic during the run from 6:30 until 7:10 a.m. To ensure safety of troop running formations, the following traffic rules will be followed:

Vehicles encountering oncoming running formations will move to the far right of their lane and slow to a maximum speed of 5 mph. Vehicles will not be allowed to pass a formation from the rear and will come no closer than 50 meters to the formation. Vehicles will continue to follow the formation until they reach their destination or decide to divert from the route of the running formation, or the running formation diverts to another route.

Road guards wearing reflective vests and carrying flashlights will be positioned no closer than 50 meters to the front and rear of each formation. Military police patrols will monitor running areas/route to ensure compliance with the procedures.

Military police traffic control points will be established at the intersection of 10th Division Road and Edwards Street and the intersection of Dixie Road and Sightseeing Road to control traffic.

Safety is the primary consideration. With everyone's cooperation, the Friday morning run can be conducted safely with less inconvenience for our families and civilian workers. **(USAIC PAO)**

Front and Center

Soldier keeps helicopters flying

By Timothy Torok
36th Engr. Gp. PAO

As in most aviation-related specialities, pilots seem to have the most visibility and recognition; the Army is no different. But as in the days of old, a "brave knight in shining armor," did not ride into battle without the skilled services of the armorers, blacksmiths and yeomen. So, it is the same for today's helicopter pilots. For every man behind the controls, there are several more on the ground. Each one is a vital link in the chain that keeps each helicopter in the air.

One of those "vital links" is Sp4 Michael G. Kimbler, a utility helicopter repair specialist. He is currently a UH-1 Huey crew chief in the aviation section of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat).

Kimbler, originally from Westport, Wash., came on active duty in July, 1981, after graduating from Acosta High School. "I took my basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Right after that I went to my Advanced Individual Training at Fort Rucker, Ala.," he said.

"My first duty station was Fort Lewis, Wash. It was great being stationed there because it's only a two-hour drive to my home," he said. "I came to Fort Benning last March," he added.

"Each morning, we perform a daily organizational maintenance on the helicopter. We're looking for any kind of discrepancies in both the interior and the exterior of the superstructure. We check everything. Nothing is left to chance," Kimbler said while describing his duties.

"Each man is a vital link in the chain that keeps each helicopter in the air."

Helicopters, in particular, require roughly four hours of ground maintenance for every one hour they spend in the air, according to Kimbler. "There are some days when we put in long hours. But overall, I'm very satisfied with the job here.

"I've been interested in aviation, especially helicopters, for years," commented Kimbler. "Even before I decided to enlist in the Army, I knew I wanted to work with them. So, by enlisting, I knew I could get the experience I will need to get a job in helicopter aviation after I leave the Army.

"Flying is by far the best part of the job. Every time we go on a flight, I get a good feeling knowing that I'm a part of the team that keeps this aircraft flying," he stated proudly.

Richard Russell

Sp4 Michael G. Kimbler

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OCS candidate not content with bland suburban life

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Marcus Dwight Burch is a young man not content to let his life fall into what he feels is the blandness of suburban American life.

"I am definitely not a person who could be happy with the day-to-day grind of going to work at 9 a. m., coming home at 5 p. m., tossing my hat on a rack, pecking the wife's cheek and settling into an easy chair with the paper in my hands, my feet up, and Dan Rather blaring at me from the TV," said the 28-year-old officer candidate from 51st Company,5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

Not that he hasn't tried it, for he has. Burch left the Army in 1977, after four years of service as a patient administration specialist, first with the 34th Medical Battalion here, and then with the Landstuhl Army Medical Regional Center in Germany.

Returning to his hometown of Montgomery, Ala., Burch became a patrolman on the police force and later a manager for a national fast food chain.

"I wasn't satisfied with being a policeman because of the low pay and the job that I was expected to do. At the fast food chain, the money was much better and of course the working conditions were a lot better. But, as far as advancement was concerned, it would've taken me entirely too long to move up. I wanted something more challenging, more satisfying." said Burch.

For nearly 18 months, he put up with the grind. After some soul searching about what he really wanted in life, Burch decided to come back in the Army — this time as an officer.

"I felt I had the qualities and capabilities of being an officer, and I wanted to prove to myself that I could do so," said Burch. "Also my parents have always pushed us children to strive to reach our potential and not be happy with just making it from day-to-day."

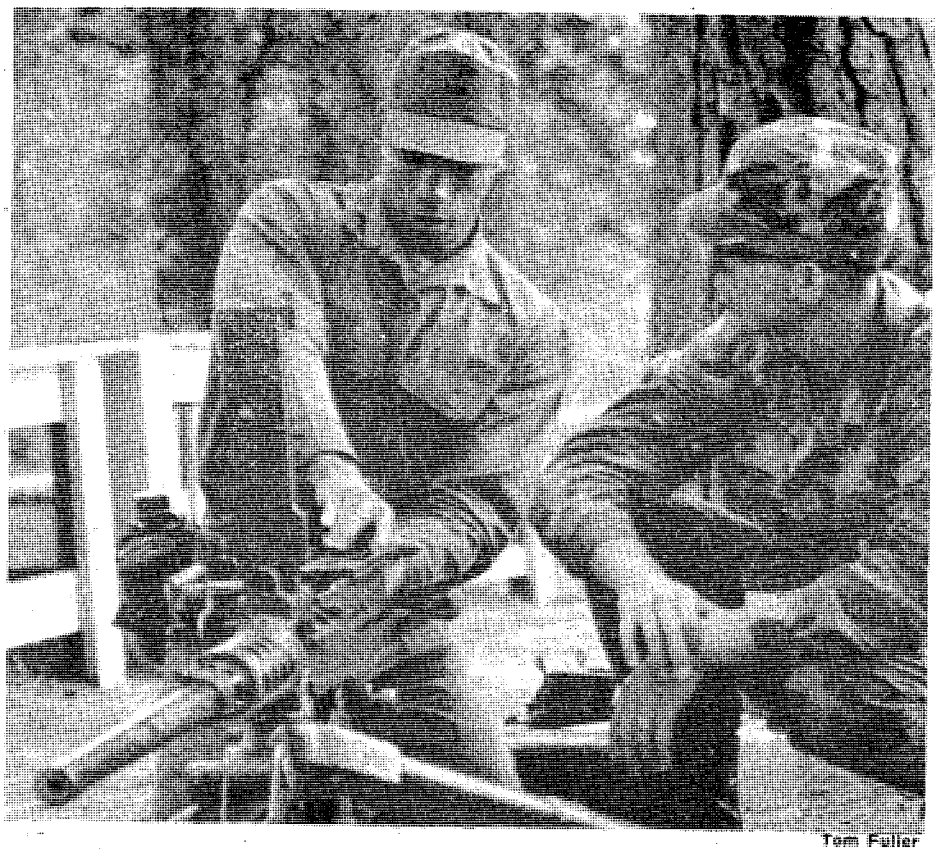
Burch, who went to Alabama State University on a music scholarship and graduated with a degree in political science, arrived at Fort Benning in April to begin OCS.

The lapsed saxophonist says he recalls his first day of OCS like it was yesterday. "It was a shock to hear a trash can rolling down the hallway and some officer in the hall screaming that we should have already been up and outside in formation. Here you were, before your eyes were totally opened, hitting the wall in the position of attention and being grilled about why you weren't in the proper uniform, or a dozen other things."

By the end of the first day of OCS, Burch was questioning whether or not he had what it would take to make it through the next 13 weeks. He had doubts about his ability to be an officer.

"I was cocky when I got here and felt that no human being could take more than I could take. I began to question my decision while doing pushups. Being in the front leaning rest position for a minute, a minute-and-a-half, the arms can get very tired. Then doing pushups and back into the front leaning rest . . . is when I began saying, 'Hey, maybe I can't take all of this. Maybe I'm not as cocky, maybe I'm not as good as I thought I was, maybe I made a wrong decision about being here," Burch recalls.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part in a two-part series. The remainder of the story will be in next week's BAYONET.)



Tom Fuller

Burch and fellow officer candidate Rodney Patridge assemble a machine gun at Patton Range.

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Gasoline catches fire and burns very readily. Gasoline vapors may explode in the presence of an ignition source. To protect yourself:

- Do not smoke when handling.
- Turn off your car engine while filling the gas tank.
- Use gasoline ONLY as a motor fuel. DO NOT use gasoline for any other purpose.
- Put gasoline in a small engine (e.g. lawn mower) only when the engine and attachments are cool.
- Do not use gasoline indoors.
- Do not store or use gasoline near a furnace, water heater, pilot light or any source of sparks.
- Store in a well-ventilated area away from living quarters.
- Store gasoline only in approved containers that are clearly labeled. Never store gasoline in glass or unapproved plastic containers.
- Do not use gasoline in kerosene heaters or lamps.
- Do not mix even small amounts of gasoline with kerosene.

Avoid prolonged breathing of vapors.

- Keep your face away from nozzle and gas tank with filling your car's gas tank.
- Do not overfill gas tank. Make sure gas cap is put back on after tank is filled.
- Use gasoline only in an area that gets plenty of fresh air.
- Keep gasoline container closed when not in use.

Do not put gasoline in your mouth — it is harmful or fatal if swallowed.

- NEVER siphon gasoline by mouth.
- If someone swallows gasoline, DO NOT induce vomiting; call a doctor immediately.

Keep gasoline away from eyes and skin.

- If you get gasoline on your skin, wash promptly with soap and water or se a waterless cleaner.
- If you get gasoline in your eyes, flush eyes for 15 minutes with clean water or until irritation stops. If irritation continues, call a doctor.
- Promptly remove gasoline-soaked clothing and launder before reusing.

Keep gasoline were children cannot reach it.

VA questions and answers

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — What are the requirements for pension benefits?

A — To be entitled to pension benefits, a veteran must have had at least 90 days of wartime service, be considered as premanently and totally disabled and incapable of engaging in substantially gainful employment, and have income which falls below specified income limitations.

Q — What are the eligibility requirements for receipt of VA compensation benefits?

A — To be eligible to receive compensation, a veteran must have a disability which was incurred in or aggrevated by military service, and rated as being 10 percent or more by the VA. The veteran must also have a discharge other than dishonorable.

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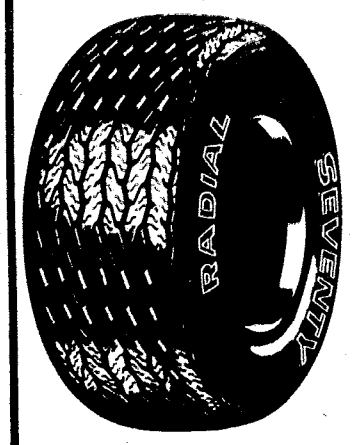

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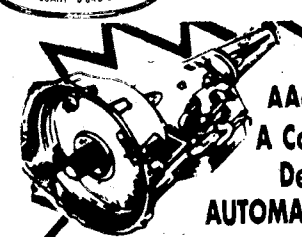

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197th soldiers return from BOLD EAGLE '84

By Curtis A. Mauldin
300th Public Affairs Detachment

The Spencer High School marching band and JROTC unit waited Friday at Lawson Army Airfield to greet the lead elements of the 197th Infantry Brigade as they returned to Fort Benning after their participation in Joint Readiness Exercise BOLD EAGLE '84.

However, due to low ceilings at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., the C-130 Hercules transport planes were unable to pickup the returning Forever Forward Brigade soldiers at the scheduled time.

Therefore, when 197th soldiers did arrive, the high school students had already returned to classes.

The 197th soldiers returned triumphantly from their "five days of war" at Eglin where they had fought as the opposing army in BOLD EAGLE '84. More than 2,500 men and women form the brigade and another 2,000 soldiers from attached active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve units were under the command of Col. Carmen J. Cavezza during the Readiness Command joint exercise.

"I was extremely pleased with the results," said Cavezza. "The exercise was a test of systems and the systems worked. Maintenance was super."

The commander spoke to his commanders and staff shortly after the field phase of BOLD EAGLE ended. "You did a damn good job, and I want you to spread the word to your soldiers. Everyone should be commended."

The 197th was the "Red" Army during the exercise and faced the "Blue" Army of the 7th Infantry Division from Fort Ord, Calif. All of the brigade's training during the past year paid off. The men of the fighting units were pleased with the operation and success of their squads and platoons. During the fighting, morale was high.

An M60 tank crew was happy it had shot down a Cobra attack helicopter. Some Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles were also credited with downing several Cobras during the exercise.

Commanders at all echelons were pleased with the operation of their vehicles and the effectiveness of their soldiers and machines. However, the 197th was doomed to defeat before the battle began, at least according to the scenario.

Clarissa D. Burns

An M-60 tank from 2nd battalion, 69th Armor, maneuvers on the battlefield at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The unit was one of two battalion task forces fielded by the 197th Inf. Bde. during the joint readiness exercise BOLD EAGLE '84.

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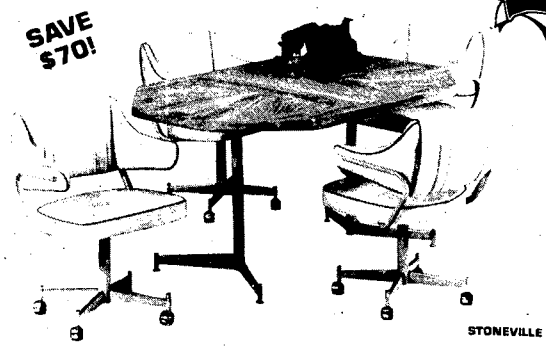

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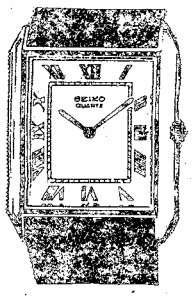

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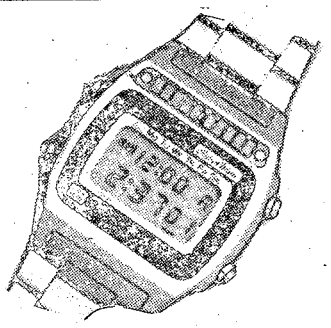

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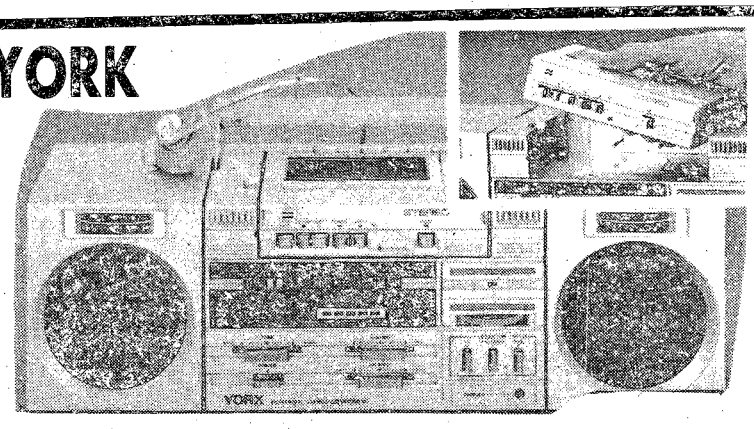

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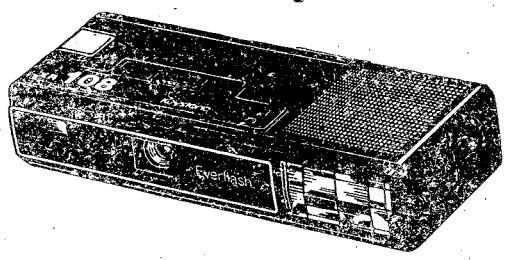

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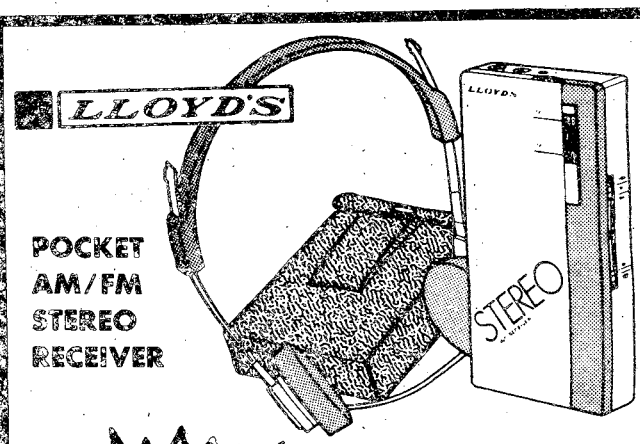

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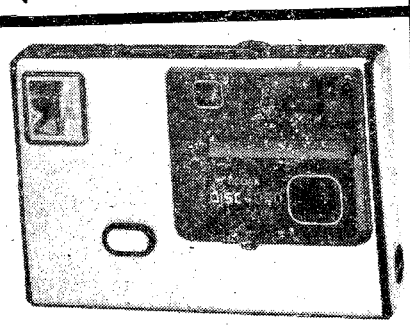

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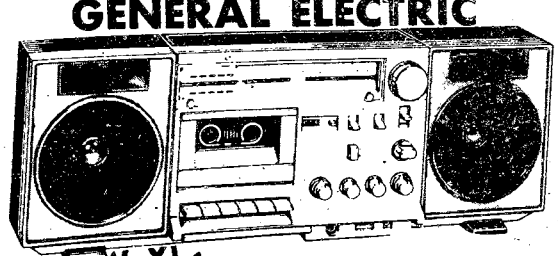

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DRM's SPIRTed funds help Benning earn $

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Non-Appropriated Fund Cash Management Section of the Directorate of Resource Management SPIRITed funds from their local accounts, deposited the money into other accounts and earned Fort Benning more than $10,000.

The NAF section operates the Installation Club Management System, the class VI beverage store, part of Morale Support Activities Division and the flying club. The profits from these organizations go into providing activities for the soldier.

What the agency did, according to Rex Baggett, chief, accounting branch, Directorate of Resource Management, was take a long hard look at the way their resources were being used in the Non-Appropriated Fund Cash Management Section and find a way to make their money work more efficiently for Fort Benning.

Because banks are required to keep a certain amount of their funds on deposit at all times, they charge a "user's fee" for safekeeping their depositor's money. Banks attempt to earn money on all that is on deposit and pass along these earnings in the form of interest. On checking accounts, unless there is a large enough sum on deposit to compensate in earnings for the processing of deposits, withdrawals, or transfers, the banks charge user fees. The amount of money on deposit that earns the bank enough money to offset user's fees is called the compensating balance.

The Central Accounting Office was maintaining a "compensating balance" in order to prevent being charged bank fees on the money on deposit. DRM computed how much had to be on deposit at any given time and the excess was transferred to a savings account in a Chicago bank. Now the amount of money over the minimum compensating balance is earning interest instead of gathering dust.

Baggett likens DRM's action to that of today's smart investor. "... in your personal account, a bank will not charge you if you have a compensating balance of a set amount on deposit, say $200, $300.

A commercial account is dependent upon several factors, some of which are: the number of deposits that are made per month; the number of checks that are written each month; wire transfer fees; or the number of $100 units that are deposited in cash per month. The banks will charge you differently for cash deposits as opposed to check deposits."

When the compensating balance is computed the banks do not add the amount of deposits made by check until the funds actually come in. Baggett explained the procedure this way, "If you have $100,000 on deposit and $20,000 is in checks that have been deposited, the banks will only give you credit for the $80,000 balance until the amount of checks clear the bank." This procedure gives an investor an earning difference between cash-on-hand and checks.

The directorate conducted a survey and found that by doing its homework and watching the monthly "T-Bill" rate, they could earn interest merely by keeping only that money in a checking account that would prevent the bank from charging a fee and depositing the other funds in a money market account in Chicago. This procedure made sound business sense to Non-Appropiated Cash Management Section of DRM and was put into action.

Since the money deposited in the Chicago bank was tied to the weekly "T-Bill" rate, speculation, with its potential for massive gains and massive losses, was not possible.

Because of the SPIRITing of funds from the unprofitable checking system to the savings account in Chicago, the NAF section realized $10,100 in hard dollar savings.

Under Training and Doctrine Command's SPIRIT program, any savings realized on an installation remained with that installation instead of being lost at the end of the fiscal year.

Make up a mechanized "Jody" call; win a prize

The idea to march troops in formation was developed by the Romans as an attempt to hide their numbers. To keep their troops in step, they would march to a drum beat or to a song, thus the birth of cadences.

Cadences have developed just as armies have developed. The most used cadence in today's Army is called the "Jody."

These chants did not become common until the end of World War II. The label "Jody calls" comes from the fact that Jody is a civilian back home that takes the soldier's wife, girlfriend, sister and even his car from the soldier.

"Jody calls" are used to keep the soldiers in step as well as take their mind off of marching. But most of today's "Jody calls" center around the Airborne and Ranger soldiers. They make up only a small part of today's Army, so the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office is holding a contest to come up with more appropriate chants that pertain to a greater number of troops.

The contest will be divided into three categories; mechanized, light infantry and general. The cadences have to be original and inoffensive.

Prizes will be awarded to the first place winners in each category. They will receive a trophy and a copy of their cadence will be framed.

The entries will be judged by the Public Affairs Office. Entries must include the author's name and unit. Send your cadences to: The BAYONET, Building 4, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

Contest winners will be announced in the Nov. 23, edition of the BAYONET. Deadline for entries is Nov. 18, by the close of business. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Benning history quietly written; task board evaluates course

By Christopher Miller
JSAIC Public Affairs Office

Training history is quietly being written at Fort Benning. The Task and Site Selection Board for the Reserve Component Infantry Officer Advanced Course (IOAC-RC) held a three-day meeting last week. The board met in Infantry Hall to determine which tasks reserve component captains should know, and where the training for those tasks will take place. The board is the first of its kind to evaluate the IOAC-RC course.

Colonel Ronald C. Becker, Infantry School director of Training and Doctrine, is the board's convening authority. He explained that the review was needed because of "changing doctrine and equipment. Also there is a need to make sure the training reserve officers receive is in line with what the active component officers receive."

Officers from each Army component were represented on the 13-member board. The board's 10 voting members decided which tasks are to be included in the 12-week long IOAC-RC and which tasks will be taught at the officer's home unit. Lt. Col. Carrol Frederick, Infantry School National Guard advisor, was the board's president.

According to Frederick, the function of the board is to "make the Total Force work by properly training the reserve force captains." Some tasks are unique to Army Reserve and National Guard officers. Such tasks include training for mobilization procedures, civil disturbances and the reserve supply/logistical system.

The board's recommendations will be submitted to the assistant commandant in December for approval and revision as needed. The recommendation will then go to various training departments, TRADOC, and the Resource Management Office for implementation. The IOAC-RC class this spring will be the first class affected by the board's recommendations. The decisions made by the board will influence training for the next five to 10 years.

Major Ronald C. Rodgers, a member of the board who is also a USAR advisor to the President of the Army Training Board at Fort Eustis, Va. states, "From the discussions we've had, it's clear that boards of this kind are necessary, useful and productive."

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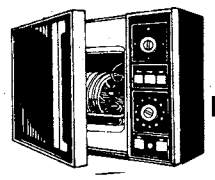

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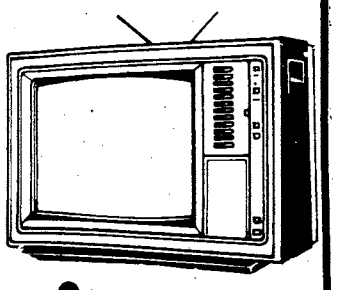

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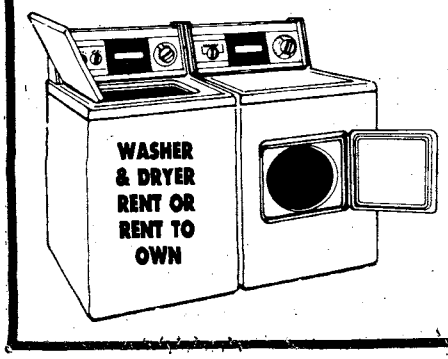

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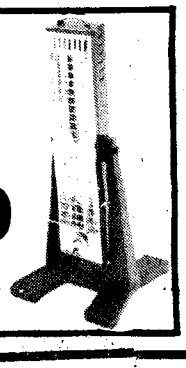

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Archaeologists dig up Benning history

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

On the banks of the Upatoi Creek, near what will soon be a firing range for the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, archaeologists have unearthed a mystery that dates back almost 10,000 years.

The scientists, from Southeastern Archeological Services, a private consulting firm based in Athens, Ga., are investigating an archaeological site found by a Fort Benning sergeant 25 years before.

According to the chief of the project Dean Wood, Sgt. David Chase, then an amateur archaeologist, found some bits and pieces of pottery on the site and recognized the potential of the area. It was not until this year that digging in the area began.

Before an area is used by the military, said an official from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, an archaeological survey is done. Prior to the area being selected as a site for the training of soldiers on the BIFV, no surveying or digging had been done.

According to Wood, Chase found the site by looking on a map and deciding that it was a likely place to search for traces of prehistoric people. He said, "I would imagine what he (Chase) did was walk over the area, because on a map this particular spot 'looks good' for having the potential of an archaeological site being here.

The area is on high ground overlooking Upatoi Creek with a spring-fed tributary that surrounds the area. The land on top of the bluff is flat and would make a good place to live, according to Wood. The area has a lot of oak and hickory trees that would have provided acorns and nuts that would have been the main part of their diets. The Upatoi would have provided fish, another staple of the diets of the people that lived in the area. These facts all combined to give Chase an idea of where to look. Wood says," Archaeologists, after having worked on hundreds of sites, have a fairly good feeling for determining the most likely places for investigation.

"Chase probably looked on a map first and said, 'This looks like a good spot for prehistoric indians to live.'"

The area, according to wood, was ideal for the technology of the people of that time period. He says, "This particular location is where all of the resources are readily available to a group using, what might be considered to be primitive technology, when actually the technology was quite complex."

Wood explained that the average person that was required to live off the land, probably would not fare as well as Fort Benning's earliest recorded settlers. He says, "Their technologies and strategies were so well developed that I'm sure that they did very well out here."

The archaeological dig has so far unearthed arrowheads, spearheads, and pieces of pottery from several different time periods.

VA pension plan recipients to get cost of living raise

Veterans and their survivors who are receiving VA pension checks under the "improved" pension plan will receive a 3.5 percent cost of living increase effective Dec. 1, 1983.

VA pensions are paid to wartime veterans totally and permanently disabled from circumstances unrelated to their military service. They are paid also to survivors of wartime veterans who are in need. Unlike compensation paid to those disabled because of military service, pensions are affected by income from other sources.

The first check to be received by beneficiaries reflecting the cost-of-living increase will be the check received on or about Jan. 1, 1984. Veterans and their survivors who are receiving benefits under the "improved" pension plan of 1979 will receive the increase.

Pensions for veterans and survivors under the "old" plan remain fixed and payable at the rates in effect in 1978. But those rates are protected against termination that would otherwise result from cost-of-living increases in their income from Social Security.

"Old" plan recipients may request transfer to the "improved" plan at any time and VA will carefully review each application to advise applicants to choose the plan which works best to their personal advantage.

Rates and details about the pension increase and the program in general are available from any VA regional office or from a representative of a veterans service organization.

Toll-free telephone service to VA regional offices is available nationwide. Just consult the "U.S. Government" listings in your local directory for the number in your area. (VA News)

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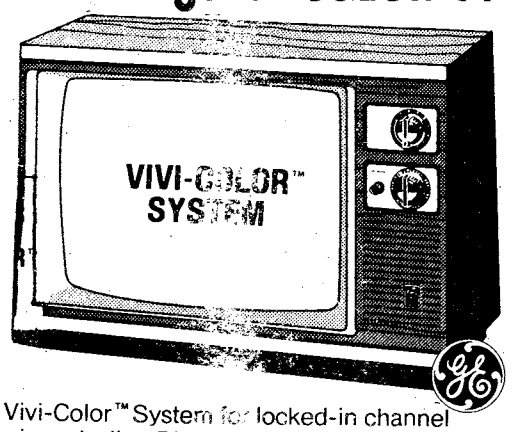

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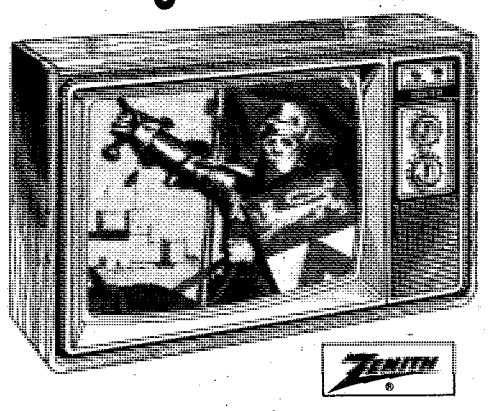
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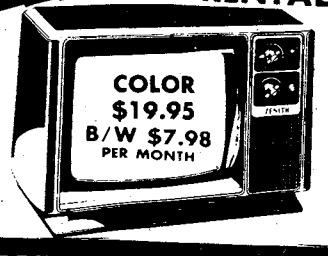

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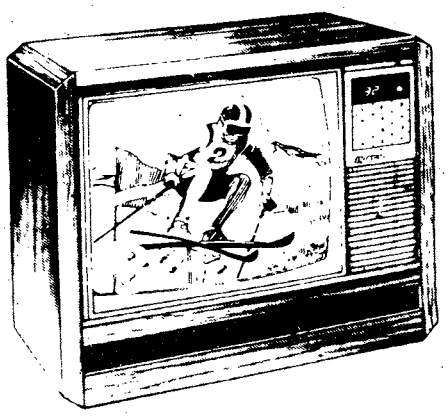

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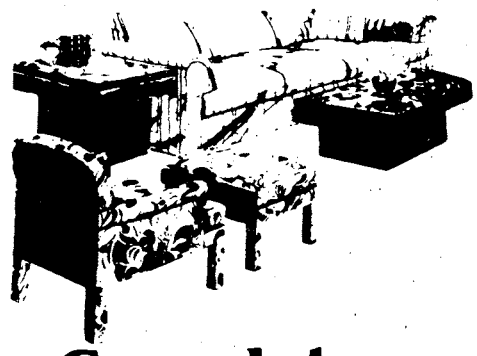

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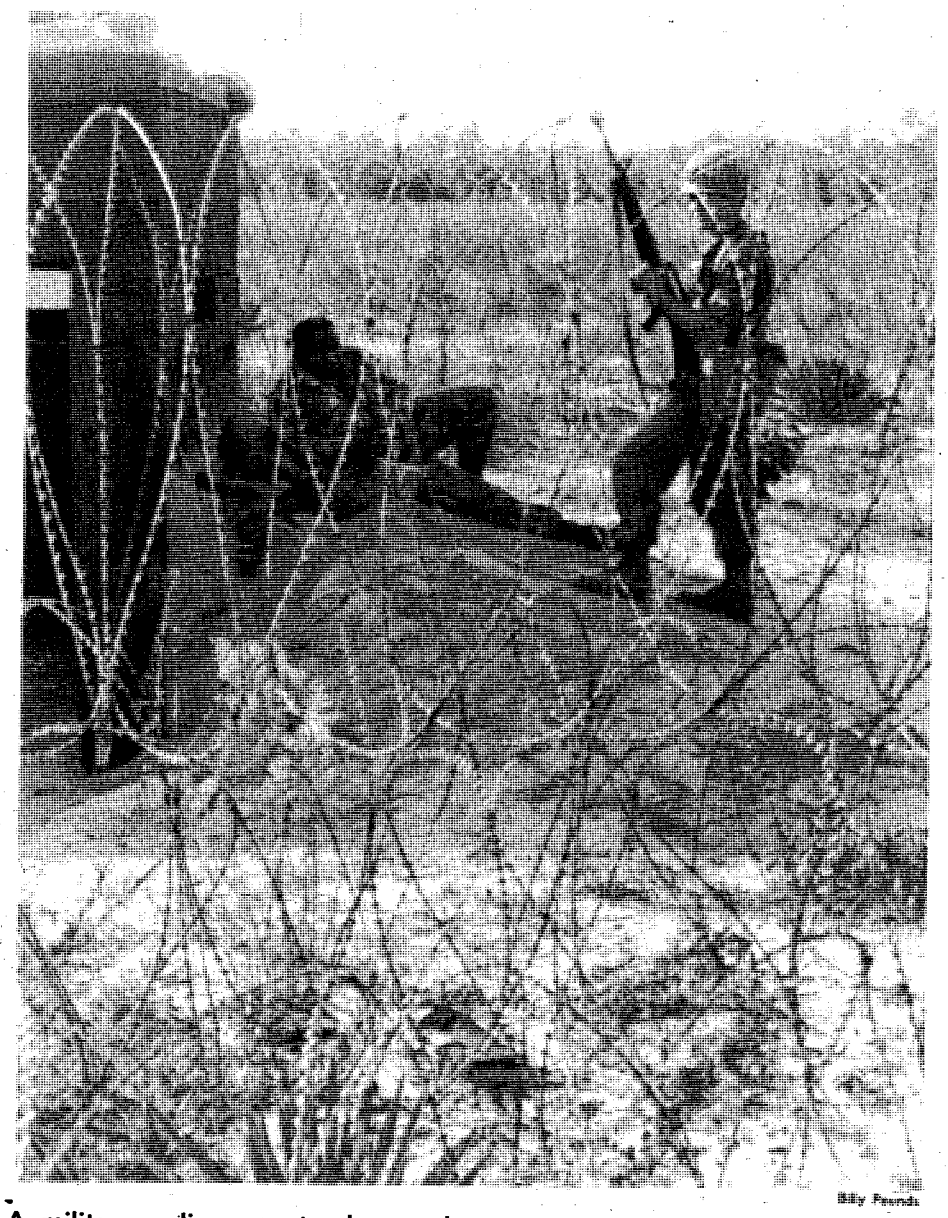

A military policeman stands guard over a prisoner of war at the POW compound during the BOLD EAGLE '84 exercise at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Post MPs provide security during BOLD EAGLE '84

By Marc Crandlemire
300th Public Affairs Detachment

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — They're trained in battlefield tactics, traffic law enforcement and accident investigation. They're the military police of the 197th Infantry Brigade, and they came here to participate in BOLD EAGLE '84.

The 30 197th MPs assumed the task of providing security for VIPs and the tactical operations center (TOC).

In addition to their combat role, they provided rural law enforcement patrol in the 197th's field area. In one mishap, a civilian vehicle slammed into a 5¼-ton Army vehicle. "The driver of the civilian vehicle was hospitalized in serious condition", said Capt. Nelson Noble, the brigade's provost marshal. However, there was little damage to the Army vehicle.

The 197th's MPs were a little short of manpower in the field. But they received support from 150 soldiers of the 770th Military Police company of the Puerto Rican Army National Guard. The unit is stationed at Ramey Air Force Base in Aquadilla, Puerto Rico.

"The members of the 770th were motivated. They have a lot of pride and did a good job," Noble said in expressing his satisfaction with the 770th's performance during the BOLD EAGLE exercise.

"They have a lot of pride."

The 770th responsibilities were to provide security for the 197th TOC, process POWs and provide rear area security.

The 197th MPs acting platoon sergeant, SSgt. Larry Williams, has had prior experience with battlefield exercises. "I was with BOLD EAGLE in an armor outfit in 1978 or 1979," he said.

As for his latest BOLD EAGLE experience, Williams had this to say, "I think the exercise went well. There were no serious injuries. We had some people with a real aggressive attitude. They wanted to be at the front lines."

The spirit of the exercise could be seen on the faces of the MPs as they took up positions in their foxholes, armed with their M16's and an M60, and waited for an enemy attack.

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Post self-help program saves Army $$$

One soldier replacing one faucet washer saves the Army's Training and Doctrine Command $27.50.

Another soldier adds $42 to the savings by repairing a toilet.

More than 31,000 soldiers at 17 TRADOC installations combine to save the command nearly $30 million a year in maintenance and repair costs. They do it by joining the ranks of the do-it-yourselfers who take part in the Army's Self-help Program.

Dominick J. DeCarlo, the chief of facilities at the training school, believes that TRADOC underestimated its figures.

"It is tough to say just how much the Self-help Program saves the Army," stated DeCarlo. "But I would say that TRADOC's figures of $30 million is lower than the actual amount saved. We saved about $10 million here last year."

The 15-year-old program teaches soldiers how to make simple household repairs and take care of regular preventive maintenance. While the facilities engineer staff continues to do major maintenance and repairs, families who do their own minor fix-ups reduce TRADOC's overall maintenance expenses.

Benning's Self-help Program is the largest in the Army today. The post offers four different classes which the command has made mandatory.

"The command has supported us fully. We see roughly five to six thousand people a year," added DeCarlo. "The training school, designed to teach people how to fix things themselves, was started by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing some 15 years ago. We do much more now than they did back then."

Family self-help

One of the four classes available to post personnel is the family self-help class. It is designed to aid soldiers living in government quarters. The class consists of short messages from the military police, fire department and community life officals. The rest of the class is devoted to teaching the new tenants general maintenance and repair techniques.

"We have a full-time instructor for this class," continued DeCarlo. "Paul Reed instructs the occupants on basic self-help procedures and where to get the materials they may need to complete the job."

The self-help classes not only benefit the Army, but they also benefit the individuals who participate in them, according to Conard Browe, TRADOC's energy coordinator.

"Family housing occupants are learning skills that will continue to be valuable long after they leave the Army," he stated. "They are glad to get the training."

To assist the do-it-yourselfers, the post has a self-help issue point. It is located in building 466 which is on Edwards Street.

Troop self-help

The Self-help Program is not restricted to soldiers living in government housing. The training school also offers a class for soldiers, as well as civilians, who live or work in military buildings.

This class gives hands-on training to its attendees. It also shows them how to fill out the work orders and what administrative tasks need to be accomplished prior to obtaining the necessary materials.

"Fort Benning is the only military installation to handle its troop self-help in its major commands," stated DeCarlo. "Certain units are issued materials that they in turn issue to their people. Every 30 days, someone from our office does an audit and replaces the equipment that has been issued. This cuts down on the number of work orders as well as limits the traffic at the self-help issue point. So far it has worked with great success. It saves time and money."

The third class offered is an energy conservation class. It gives a detailed explanation of Fort Benning's Energy Conservation Program.

"The energy conservation class is nothing more than a refresher course," admitted DeCarlo. "Most energy conservation ideas are basic. Everyone knows them, they just need to be reminded."

The final class offered as part of Fort Benning's Self-help Program deals with the operation and maintenance of the post's dining facilities.

"The class gives the dining halls some easy to do ideas to help them improve their facilities."

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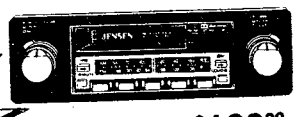

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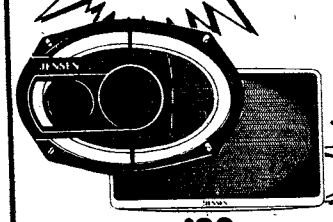

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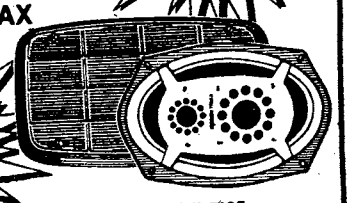

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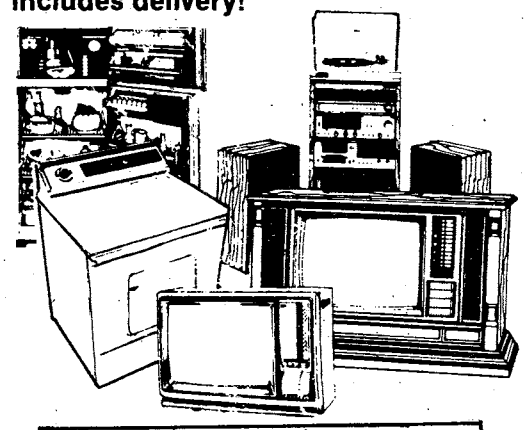

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SSG Gerald J. Boucher
Reenlistment NCO 1st Inf Tng Bde, 544-1709/2769
SSG James J. Yaun
Reenlistment NCO 2d Inf Tng Bde, 544-6000
SSG Steven L. Hagy
Reenlistment NCO Inf Tng Group, 544-6985

HEADQUARTERS COMMAND
SFC George D. McGuire
Reenlistment NCO, 545-7042

UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SFC William L. Caughey
Reenlistment NCO, 545-5545

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SFC Phillip L. Smith
Reenlistment NCO, 545-4337

LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMAND
SSG Willie Smith
Reenlistment NCO, 545-1280

UNITED STATES ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
SFC Mark A. Caballero
Reenlistment NCO, 545-3117

MEDDAC
SSG Stanely E. Griffin
Reenlistment NCO, 544-4980

DENTAC
SFC John Fortner
Reenlistment NCO, 544-1873

UNITED STATES ARMY COMMUNICATIONS COMMAND
SSG Don G. Dukes
Reenlistment NCO, 545-5909

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Community News

Post Exchange hours

The main post exchange at the Fort Benning Mall will be open for your payday convenience on Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Candlewicking class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, will host candlewicking classes Nov. 10-17 from 6:30 to 8:30. Candlewicking is an early American sewing craft. The $8 feet includes patterns, pillow tops and thread. Participants must furnish embroidery hoops and 12x12-inch pillow forms. Pre-register before Nov. 5 by calling 544-6754.

Haunted house

The Indianhead Terrace community is hosting a haunted house in their community life center tomorrow, Sunday and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a 25-cent charge or a pint of blood required to experience the thrills of their ghostly establishment.

Art show by local soldier

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, MSAD, is presenting a one-man art exhibit featuring the work of Pvt. 2 James P. Clark. The exhibit which started yesterday continues through Sunday. It includes work in pencil, pen and ink, charcoal and oils. Clark is assigned to Company B, Infantry Training Group. For more information, call 544-6754.

Reduced speed limits

The speed limit has been reduced and caution signs erected along 8th Division Road between Highway 27 and Woods Road. This is a training area with frequent troop movements. The new limit is 25 mph normally and 10 mph whenever passing troops.

OWC Springer trip

Members of the Officers Wives Club have been invited to be guest of the Springer Theater Guild for coffee and an informal tour of the Springer Opera House on Nov. 16 at 10:30 a.m. Make reservations through your unit representatives by Nov. 11.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Resource Center has been established to provide a central coordinating agency for the most efficient use of a volunteer's skills and experience by matching them to the available volunteer positions.

The volunteer center serves as a central clearing house of information for all volunteer organizations on post. It provides information to prospective volunteers and referrals to the various agencies.

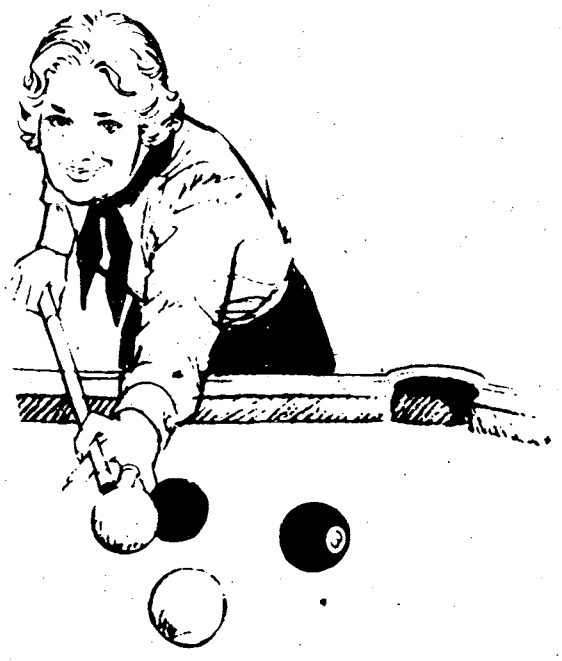
The center currently has the following openings:

Receptionist	Learning abilities center
Afternoon receptionist	ARC
Service unit director	Girl Scouts
Newsletter researcher	Volunteer Resource Center
Clerical aides	ARC
Records/file clerk (Vet clinic)	ARC
CPR and first aid instructors	ARC
Water safety instructor	ARC
RNs and licensed practical nurses	ARC
Newsletter writer	Volunteer Resource Center
Newsletter layout artist	Volunteer Resource Center
Illustrator/cartoonist	Volunteer Resource Center
Photographer	Volunteer Resource Center

The Volunteer Resource Center is located on Ingersoll Street. For more information, call them at 545-1212.

Rock concert

Music and Theatre Section, MSAD, will host the Chicago-based rock group, Amuzement Park Band, at Bennett Field next Friday night at 7. The five-piece band generates a sound described as "simmering soul" in numbers ranging from traditional rhythm and blues to current black pop music. The group is performing on a tour of 18 military bases and there is no charge for the concert. Bennett Field is in the Sand Hill area, just off highway 27 on the way to Cusseta.



Ladies pool tourney

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a ladies only pool tournament next Saturday at 3 p.m. It is open to active duty and retired military women and their daughters over 18 years old. Registration will begin at 2 p.m. For further information, call 545-3079 between noon and 9 p.m.

Photography class

The Arts and Crafts Center is offering a photography class in camera techniques on Thursday between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The class is limited to six people, so pre-register by calling 545-3677.

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Bouton Heights/Davis Hill

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Association will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar at the Loyd School gymnasium on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Applications for spaces are now being accepted from all post individuals wishing to sell handmade Christmas or gift items. These spaces will cost $5 and a 10 percent commission of total sales will be charged at the end of the bazaar. Call 544-1195 or *visit the* Community Life Center to register sometime between now and Nov. 25.

Attention deer hunters

Fort Benning's deer season for bucks or does will open temporarily between Nov. 3 and Nov. 6. During these dates, the Fish and Wildlife Section, DEH, will be weighing, aging and measuring all deer shot at the Deer Check Station, building 5883, Harmony Church. Their operational hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the 3rd and 4th, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the 5th and 6th. Hunters are asked to cooperate by bringing any deer killed during these dates to the check station for examination.

Dexter School carnival

Dexter Elementary School is the only Fort Benning school to host a Halloween Happening Carnival. It will take place today from 6-8:30 p.m. The school is located just off Ingersoll near Dixie Road. Ten cent tickets may be bought at the door. All post personnel are invited; there will be food, games and a costume contest.

WO Association meeting

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Warrant Officers Association will hold a general meeting at 7 a.m. Thursday in the Main NCO Club. For more information, contact CW4 David Ford at 545-1389 or CW1 Johnny Hemmingway at 545-1637.

Ft. Mitchell haunted house

The Fort Mitchell volunteer fire department and community club will sponsor a haunted house from today through Monday night. It will be open from 8 to midnight on the 27th, 30th and 31st, and from 8 to 1 a.m. on the 28th and 29th. On Saturday from 5-10 p.m., there will also be a carnival with games, cake walks and a country store. Homemade vegetable soup, chili and barbecue will be on sale at this time also. All proceeds go towards the purchase of a new fire truck.

To get there from Fort Benning — go around the airfield, cross Eddy Bridge, turn right and follow the road to Alabama highway 165. Turn left when you come to the highway and proceed for 1.7 miles. The firehouse is on your right.

36th Halloween party

A free Halloween party for the pre-teen family members of the 36th Engineer Group will be held tomorrow from 6 to 9 p.m. It will take place in the 80-series classrooms on Way Street near Audie Murphy gymnasium. There will be a spook house, games and refreshments along with a costume contest at 7:30. Parents are encouraged to dress up in costumes too.

Swimming classes

The American Red Cross is offering swimming classes for beginners and intermediates. They will start Wednesday and run through Nov. 23. Call 545-5194 to sign up.

SGM Wives Club luncheon

The Sergeants Major Wives Club's monthly luncheon will be held Wednesday at 11:30 at W.D. Crowleys in Peachtree Mall. A fashion show from Gayfers will be presented. All SGM wives are invited. For more information, call Opal Armstrong, 687-2981.

YA Halloween carnival

Youth Activities will have its annual Halloween carnival tomorrow night for all post youngsters between the ages of 3 and 12. There will be ghosts and goblins, games and prizes, candy treats, and costume contests between 7 and 9 p.m. in the YA Center, building 1054.

Custer Terrace events

The Custer Terrace Community Life Center will have a Halloween carnival for children 13 years old and younger. It will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and there will be a 50-cents admission charge.

Halloween rules for post

"Trick or Treat" activities for Halloween should be limited to children under 13 years of age during the hours of 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday. Parents should accompany young children and inspect all treats before their children eat them. Flashlights should be carried and care taken when crossing streets. Motorist should also be careful and watch out for the children.

16th Annual Cat Show

The 16th Annual Cat Show will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. Judging will be by qualified individuals and ribbons will be awarded to first and second places plus the best of the show. The classes are: kittens (4 to 8 months), Siamese, longhair, shorthair and exotic breeds.

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L-E Advertising Pays

A squad of infantry officers from IOBC 8-83 doubletime into an APC.

Field exercise challenges IOBC students

Three armored personnel carriers roared around the side of the hill, their .50 caliber and M60 machine guns spraying fire behind them. They crash across a dirt road leaving a trail of dust and smoke behind them. Moments later three more APCs lurch wildly after them. Suddenly the air around the pursuers explodes with the firing of anti-tank weapons. The attackers have been drawn into an ambush. They are all dead.

"The mechanized field training exercise (FTX) isn't deadly," said one lieutenant, "but there are moments when you forget that you're shooting blanks and fighting against friends with MILES (Multiple Intergrated Laser Engagement System)."

The MECH FTX is an 11-day exercise, the last field problem for the lieutenants of the Infantry Officer's Basic Course 8-83. They have been in the course for 13 weeks and according to Maj. Michael Menser, the commander of IOBC 8-83, "This is the culmination of everything they've learned in the course."

"To us, the Mech FTX is not just the last field problem of the course, it is a chance for us to see for ourselves if we've learned anything here," said Lt. Dan Keefe.

"One of the main differences between the Mech FTX and the ones before is that there are fewer controls on the students here," said Menser. Lt. Chris Lueck agreed saying, "We had a lot more freedom on this FTX. They gave us an operations order and we made and executed our own plan. That was the real test."

While on the Mech FTX, many of the light infantry tactics that had been taught earlier in the course were applied to combat in a mechanized environment. "Controlling a platoon or even a squad is hard to do dismounted, and when you're mechanized, you're further apart and moving much faster . . . If your radio goes down and you have to rely on hand and arm signals, control can be all but impossible," said Lueck.

One of the heavily stressed parts of the exercise was battle drills. Battle drills are actions taught to troops and practiced until they are acted on instantly when the right situation arises.

The IOBC students were taught how to dismount the APC's when under direct fire, to "button up" the hatches and put on their protective masks when reacting to artillery, as well as how to position the APCs when halted. "While doing battle drills," said Lt. Tim Kuklo, "I thought it was just a waste of time. But when we applied it in a tactical problem, we could see that it paid off by keeping the momentum of the battle going in our favor."

After two days of battle drill, Captain Ricardo Martinez' third platoon began a series of platoon on platoon battles with a platoon from the 197th Infantry Brigade. The APC's battled along Box Springs Road in a desolate part of Fort Benning all day long. There were times when the attacks did not go as planned.

"During the first platoon on platoon battle, we were firing and maneuvering on the objective. I took up a position after I had dismounted that was 10 feet from a hidden .50 cal machine gun. I had no idea that he was there until he opened up on me. I think he killed me," said Lt. Mike Lerario.

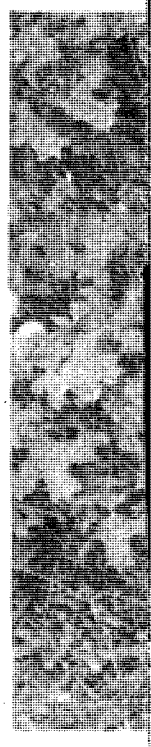
Most of the battles went well though, and afterwards there were critiques of what had happened. During the critique, the defenders and attackers explained their missions, what they had planned and what actually took place from their point of view. "The defenders said we skylined ourselves a lot," said Lueck, "but we were right on top of their position before they could get a good shot off at us."

Finally the class was split into two forces and a tank platoon was attached to form a combined arms team. The two opposing teams, led by Lt. Col. John Fuller, the commander of the 2nd Bn., TSB, and Menser, battled one another for two days, learning how to employ the tank's firepower.

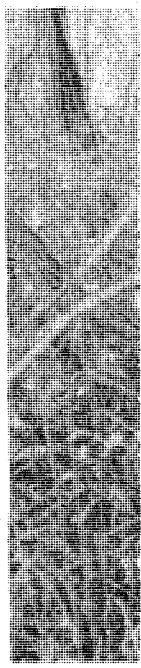
When the team on team battles were over and the critiques heard, most of the lieutenants felt that they had really gotten a feel for mech operations. "Yeah, it's hard," said Captain Mohamad El Sherif, an allied officer from Egypt, "but in my country we have a saying; 'for every drop of sweat, a drop of blood is saved'."

The Mech FTX put together a wide range of experiences from keeping up with maintenance to making the decision of whether to dismount or to fight mounted. "This gave me a better idea of my strengths and weaknesses. I still have a lot to learn, but I have confidence that I know where to start when I take charge of my platoon," said Lueck. And that's what it's all about.

(EDITOR'S NOTE:Three lieutenants, Tim Miller, Jack McCracken and Kevin Muilman wrote this story stortly after completing IOBC 8-83. They also provided the photos.)



Second Lt. FTX.

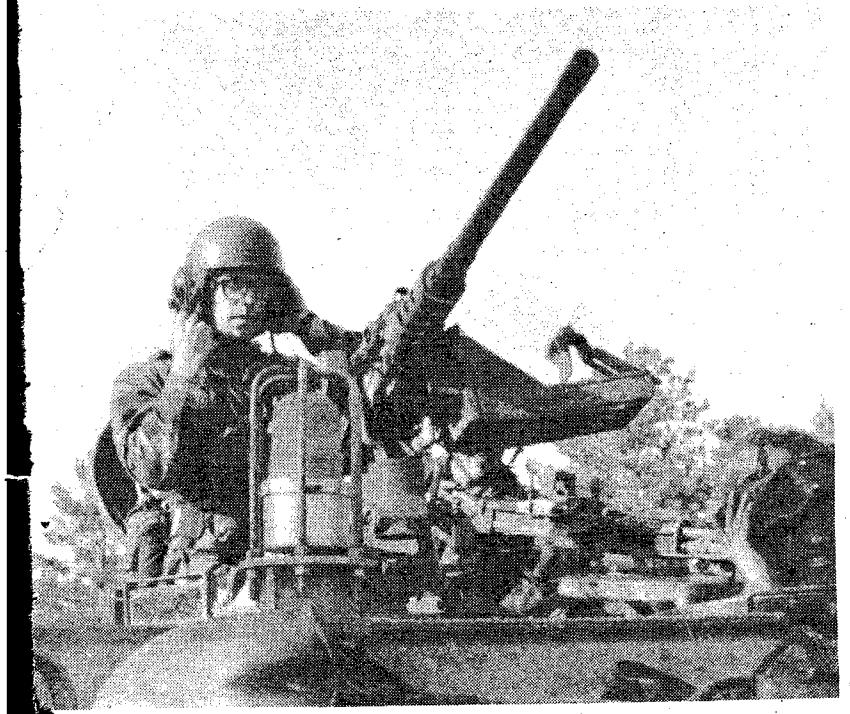


Firing throu concealmen

Surveyin James K

Mike Lerario communicates with the command post during recent

h heavy undergrowth, 2nd Lt. Keith Lembke uses basic cover and principles to protect himself.



ituation prior to starting the FTX is the track commander, 2nd Lt.

Second Lt. William S. Jones does not waste any time as he charges toward his objective.

Water operation builds new soldier's confidence

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The initial entry soldiers at Fort Benning receive several different blocks of instructions on the various ways an infantry soldier can move from one objective to the next. The soldiers of A Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, received such a class Tuesday morning at Clear Pond where they were introduced to RBF 15s, the Army's inflatable rubber rafts.

"Today's block of instruction falls under company training on the schedule," stated Capt. Salvatore Giangrego, A-3-1 company commander. "During each cycle, the commander is given so much time to choose different types of training for his specific unit. This water operation is part of what I refer to as adventure training. It introduces the troops to water operations, a skill that they need to know, he continued."

The soldiers seemed to enjoy the unique training. And that was a major factor in the decision to conduct the training, according to 2nd Lt. Chuck Lliteras, the company's executive officer.

"The men are in their ninth of 13 weeks training and water operations break up their rigorous schedule," stated Lliteras. "It teaches them teamwork, it builds self-confidence and gives them another mode of transportation. When they get to their units and they are required to conduct a water operation, these soldiers will know what to do."

Private Max B. Howard agreed with his XO. "This exercise emphasized teamwork and cooperation among the troops," commented Howard.

The experience was a first for some of the troops.

"This was the first time I have ever been on a lake," stated Pvt. Alonzo Bell. "I have confidence that I could accomplish a water operation now. For me it was very beneficial."

"I have been canoeing before, but riding on the side of a raft with 14 other guys working together was a new experience for me," said Pvt. Jesse C. Grant. "We could encounter this obstacle in a combat situation and now we are prepared for it."

Not one raft capsized during the morning-long exercise. Everyone got an opportunity to perform a mission and Pvt. Daniel N. Mara summed it all up, "I wish it lasted longer. It sure beats low crawling and road marches."

That feeling was shared by most of the company as they began their 10-mile march back to the company area.

Richard Russell

A Co., 3rd Bn., 1st ITB soldiers learn how to make the raft move on land.

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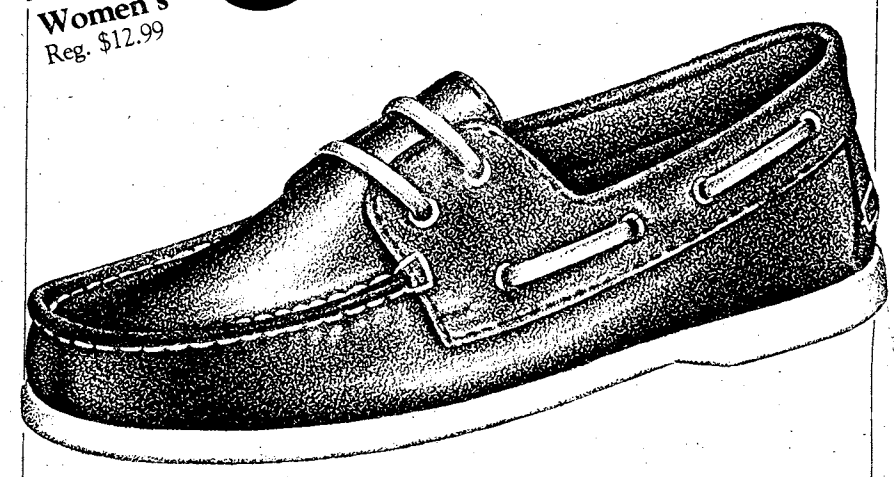

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Fluff dry laundry helps keep uniforms clean

Every soldier knows that Infantry training can be a dirty, grimy task. In 1975, the fluff dry laundry service was started for the benefit of the soldiers training at Fort Benning. All military personnel attending Army schools here are eligible to participate in the program.

The service costs the soldier only $2 per week. This price provides for the laundering of 36 articles of military clothing weekly, including BDUs, undergarments and socks. Under the fluff dry laundry service, laundry is turned in and returned twice weekly with two-day service.

Dan Mins, quality assurance specialist, describes the service as, "the best value the soldier has going for him today." Mins' job is to represent soldiers who might have any problems with the fluff dry laundry service.

Fluff dry laundry patrons can do much to help avoid losses and to facilitate service. Users should always properly inventory their laundry (using DA Form 2886) and avoid putting tagged laundry in another person's laundry bag.

Unit commanders and supply sergeants are encouraged to make the service available to their soldiers. Interested students should contact their unit supply personnel or visit the Installation Fabricare Facility, building 2500. The facility is located on Indianhead Road near the intersection of Marchant Street. The phone numbers are 545-1431/3119. **(USAIC PAO)**

Richard Russell

Soldiers from 4th Bn., 2nd ITB pick up laundry from the post laundry service.

Benning MPs to enforce seat belt wear policy

Approximately 35,000 people die annually in cars, light trucks or vans equipped with safety belts. About 50 percent (17,000) of these people could have been saved if they had worn safety belts. On any single vehicular trip the chance of an accident is very low, but the possibility of a serious accident on one of the many trips in your lifetime is better than 30 percent. What percent of your friends have never been in an accident? Ask around . . . the percentage will be low.

The Army and the other services have decided that it's about time military drivers comply with established policy. Army policy for many years has required drivers and passengers in Army vehicles equipped with seat belts to use them at all times. This requirement could always be found in AR 385-55. Unfortunately, many drivers and passengers have not complied with the requirement nor have supervisors promoted or enforced the regulation.

Based on a presidential directive, the Department of Defense (DoD) has directed the services to comply with the requirements and ensure that personnel operating or riding in military vehicles use seat belts regularly.

The enforcement of seat belt use in military vehicles will begin Nov. 1. Checks will be made of departing and entering vehicles at the transportation motor pool. The military police, on stopping a military vehicle for a traffic violation, will indicate use or non-use of restraints. Drivers of military vehicles who fail to comply are subject to disciplinary action.

To promote the use of seat belts in privately-owned vehicles, a seat belt campaign is continuing. Spot checks will be made at Outpost #1 and other locations. Persons who are wearing seat belts at the time they are stopped will be awarded a small gift and given the chance to win a dinner for two at either the Officers Club or NCO Club. Children and infants must also be properly restrained.

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From your CPO

Disability retirement only a last resort

By Mary Loudermilk
Civilian Personnel Office

When an employee is no longer able to work because of an illness, he or she may be eligible for disability retirement.

Disability retirement is a benefit provided to protect employees who are no longer employable at their current grade or pay level because of a medical condition.

However, disability retirement is a last resort, appropriate only when there is a service deficiency caused by disease or injury. Disability retirement should be considered only when there is a basis for removing the employee from the position through reassignment, reduction in grade, or separation. And only after all reasonable attempts have been made to keep the employee in a productive capacity in the agency.

A disability retirement application is more likely to be approved promptly if proper documentation is submitted. Improper documentation results in lost man-hours as well as disapproval of applications.

A disability retirement application must include documentation that the:

• Employee has completed at least five years of service which is creditable under the Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS).

• Employee became disabled for useful and efficient service, due to disease or injury, while employed in a position subject to the CSRS and is not qualified for reassignment. Useful and efficient service means fully successful performance of all the critical elements of the position, satisfactory conduct and satisfactory attendance.

• Employing agency is unable to accommodate the employee's disabling medical condition in the employee's current position, and all vacation positions in the same agency and commuting area, at the same grade or pay level and tenure, to which the employee is qualified for reassignment.

• Employee's performance is deficient. The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) requires copies of the employee's performance standards and the employee's latest performance appraisal which identified those critical elements where performance was deficient.

The employee's disability retirement application must be submitted before separation from service, or within one year after separation. An application from an employee must be submitted through the agency. Under limited circumstances, when an employee is unable to file his/her application, another responsible person or the agency may do so on th employee's behalf. An application from a separate employee may be submitted directly to OPM.

The employee's supervisor plays a crucial role i the approval process. In reviewing disability retirc ment applications, OPM will look for documente proof that the employee's performance has actuall declined due to illness or injury. Such documenta tion is tied in with the General Performance Ap praisal System (GPAS).

OPM will review the employee's pay history. Pay history is a source of information about perform ance. If a within-grade increase has been approvec or a fully successful or higher rating assigne shortly before the application for disability retire ment, OPM may consider the employee's perform ance or service useful and efficient. Therefore OPM might disapprove the application.

Managers and employees seeking advice and as sistance regarding disability retirement should con tact the Retirement Section of CPO, telephone: 545 7320.

The Management-Employee Relations Branch o CPO, 545-5562/7657, is also available to assist supcr visors regarding GPAS and performance relate documentation for disability retirement purposes.

Marshal's Viewpoint

Once again Halloween is upon us all. The night of monsters, ghosts and goblins has been a tradition in the United States since colonial times.

Young children get an opportunity to enjoy themselves by "trick or treating" throughout their neighborhoods. They usually receive a prize of assorted candies for their labors.

Adults of all ages may enjoy themselves by handing out candies to the youngsters and by reflecting on the joyous times experienced on this occasion when they were younger.

In order to maintain Halloween as a joyous and happy occasion for all, certain restrictions have been established for activities at Fort Benning. The hours of Halloween "trick or treating" will be from 6-8 p.m. Only preteenage children, 12 years old and younger, are expected to participate, and they must be accompanied and supervised by their parents.

Parents are reminded to instruct children to:

• Stay out of the street; cross street at designated crossing areas; and use the sidewalks.

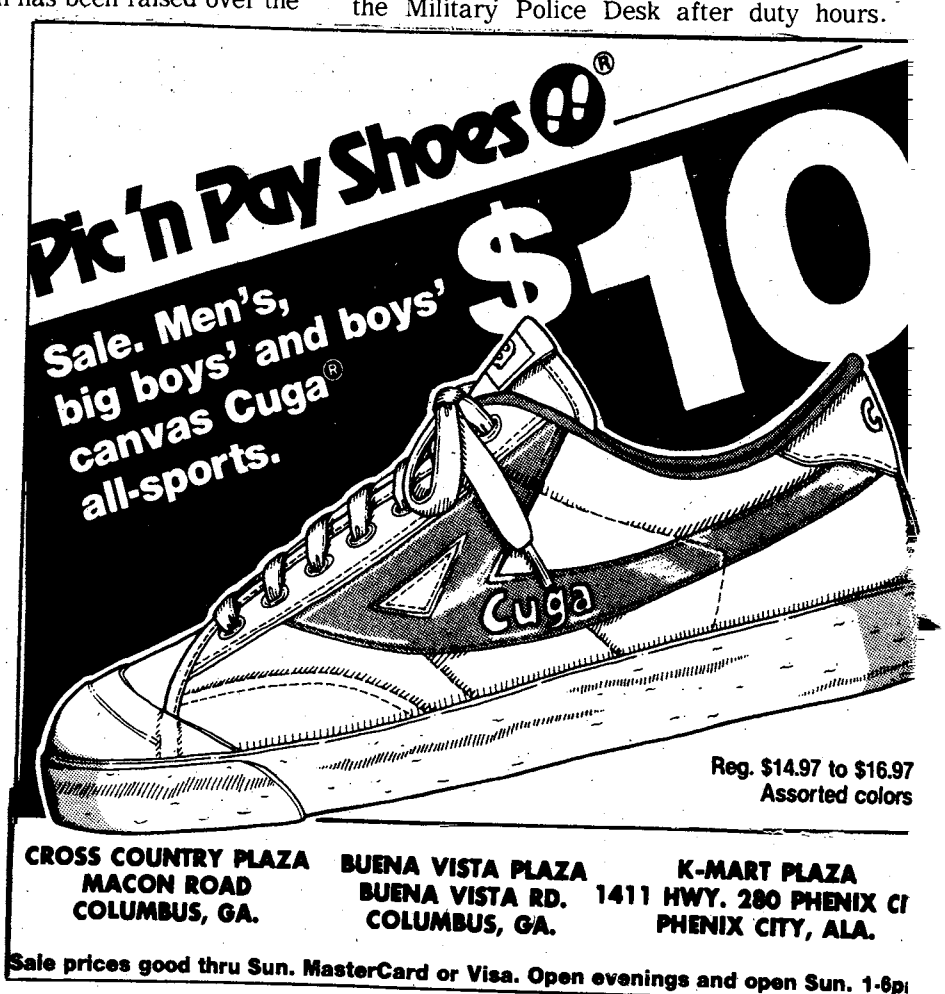
• Not to eat any candy until parents have inspected it.

• Know their home telephone number and address should they get lost.

In recent years, concern has been raised over the possibility of foreign items being placed into candie given to children. When the public is alarmed ove possible tampering, even the most harmless oc currence in manufacturing becomes suspect.

What appears to be an unknown "white powder' could be the starch used to coat a filling before it i covered with chocolate. What appears to be "glass' may be crystallized sugar which could be identifie if it were placed into water to see if it dissolves.

If you have candy that you suspect to have bee tampered with, call either the Military Police Crim Prevention Section during duty hours (545-4164) o the Military Police Desk after duty hours.



TSB platoon trainers provide more than just classes

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines a trainer as: "... one who educates or teaches." But according to Capt. Timothy J. Cory, 1st platoon, 22nd Company, 2nd Training Battalion, The School Brigade, the platoon trainer and his staff provide more than just classes to the 2nd lieutenant arriving for his first assignment on active duty; they provide leadership.

"The platoon trainer system gives that young lieutenant a captain to emulate," said Cory, " because he (the captain) is basically the first officer that the student has seen in the real Army."

When a lieutenant reports into the 2nd Training Battalion, he'll be assigned to a platoon that normally will have a captain with two NCOs assigned as platoon trainers. This cadre will provide more than half of the officer's training during the course. "We are responsible for more than 60 percent of the individual lieutenant's training, as well as more than 350 skill-level one through four Infantry tasks."

The idea of a captain to look up to is one of the benefits of the system, Cory explained, but it also gives the lieutenant an idea of what a platoon sergeant is and how an NCO conducts himself with officers.

The non-commissioned officer plays a big part in the training of the lieutenant by providing the subject matter expertise gained from years in the service. "I try to give the lieutenant the benefit of my 12 years of experience," said SSgt. James C. Hoffman, the 1st platoon's junior NCO trainer. "If they have any questions concerning any of the training that I or the other NCOs put them through, they ask us."

The officer/NCO trainer system shares one similarity to the platoon leader/platoon sergeant system found in regular Infantry units, according to Cory. He said, "If the NCO is good — and is willing to give out his knowledge gained from previous assignments in regular units — then the lieutenant gathers a lot."

> "I try to give the lieutenant the benefit of my 12 years of experience. If they have any questions concerning the training they know they can ask us."
>
> — SSgt. James C. Hoffman

Cory explained that having the NCO assigned to the platoon is, "Very valuable! He is my experience at the troop level. The NCO is my adviser in skill-level one through four tasks. He explains to that lieutenant his functions as a NCO in a rifle platoon. That is where the value is and he's very helpful."

The platoon trainer concept, according to Cory, came into effect in 1977 after he had completed TOBC, and he believes that the instruction by the trainer was not as much as it is now. The trainer then was more like a tactical officer in OCS, according to Cory, and he believes the current system gives more instruction to the student now than ever before. "We are much more involved," states Cory, "After 10 weeks in the course, my NCOs and I can read our lieutenants 'like a book.'

"Each lieutenant, like every other soldier has his own 'Turn-On switch.' My NCOs and I, being with them all the time, are able to apply those needed strokes to get that lieutenant motivated and help him understand any certain area in his training."

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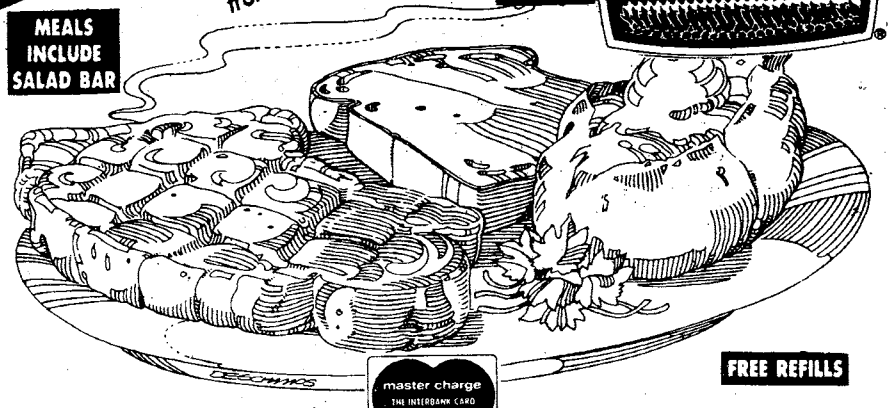

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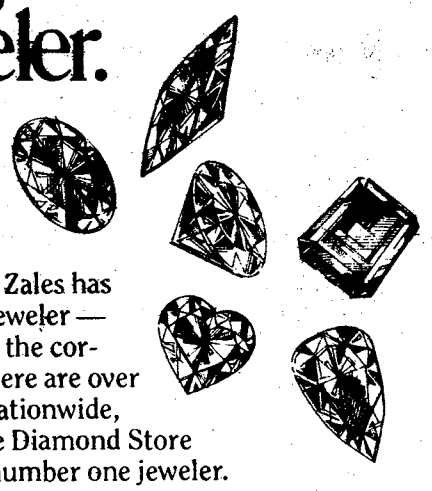

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Wood burning stoves-popular heating alternative

Heating bills have steadily increased in the past few years and people are looking for cheaper ways to heat their homes. Woodburning stoves are becoming a popular alternative heating method. Before you decide on whether or not to install a woodburning stove, there are some safety factors to be considered.

Woodburning stoves have been a source of fires and injuries. Some of the leading causes are:

- Failure to maintain proper clearance between the stove or chimney pipe and nearby combustible materials.
- Failure to keep the chimney and chimney pipe clear of creosote.
- Contact with the flame or hot surface area.
- Using flammable liquids to start or "stoke" a fire.
- Carbon monoxide poisoning.

All of these causes of fire and injury can be prevented. Let's take it from the first step to the last and make your stove as safe as possible.

The first step is to select a stove that is right for your home. This requires a little prior planning. Some of the things you need to do are:

- Check the local housing codes and fire safety requirements.
- Check home insurance policy to see if it has any clauses which will limit coverage if you install a stove.
- Choose a safe stove. Make sure it has been safety tested and bears a label from a recognized authority such as Underwriters Laboratories or a building code group. Be aware that older, second hand stoves could have cracks that could allow deadly quantities of carbon monoxide to escape.

After you have selected the right stove for your home, you must consider installation. Seventy-five percent or more of wooburning related fires are due to improper installation.

Your stove should be installed by a qualified person following the manufacturer's instructions carefully.

Clearances are critical to prevent overheating and ignition of furnishings and wall coverings. Follow the manufacturer's recommended clearances, usually 36 inches on all sides of the stove. If you must reduce the clearance, use approved wall and ceiling shields. Combustible floor surfaces should also be protected.

The vent pipe used to connect the stove to the chimney is also critical to safety. Always use stove pipe, not galvanized steel ducts. The stove pipe you select should be of the recommended gauge metal of the proper diameter and length. Don't pass a chimney connector through a combustible wall without providing proper protection and clearances.

If a stove or fireplace has been safety tested as a unit, including venting material, substitution of parts or installation, recommendations will affect the safety-test listing and possibly the warranty of the unit. For safety reasons, don't substitute or leave out any parts.

Chimneys must be either masonry or factory built. Factory built (metal) chimneys should be listed by a testing laboratory such as Underwriters Laboratories. If the stove is being connected to an old masonry chimney, make sure it is in good repair and has a flu lining. The chimney should also be inspected for deterioration of mortar, loose bricks or other potential problems.

Once your stove or fireplace is correctly installed, you must take care to follow safety tips when using it.

- Keep all combustibles away from the fire or hot stove.
- Never use flammable liquids to start or stoke a fire and don't store flammables in the same room as the fire.
- Keep the stove doors closed or use a metal screen while the fire is burning to keep sparks from flying out.
- To avoid overheating and the buildup of carbon monoxide and other poisonous gases, don't use charcoal or other fuels not intended for use in open stoves and fireplaces.

Woodburning stoves are becoming a popular alternative heating method.

- Keep children away from stoves. They can b burned simply by touching the hot surface.
- Burn small, hot fires as opposed to large, smok ones to maximize efficiency and cut down c creosote.
- Dispose of ashes safely in a metal containe never plastic or cardboard.

Chimney fires are a major concern to all hom owners. Creosote buildup in the chimney is probabl the leading cause of fire. Creosote is a chemic substance that forms when wood burns. Some of escapes in smoke, but part of it condenses and build up within the chimney. All forms of creosote ar flammable, have a high ignition temperature and high fuel content. Have your chimney and connecto inspected for creosote buildup before each heatin season and check frequently to keep it clean.

Check your stove for accidental cracks or fault legs and hinges. Insure all linings and chimneys ar intact and that the stove is properly adjusted ar clean.

Keep on hand a fire extinguisher that is suitab for wood or coal fires.

Safety should be your first consideration whe heating your home. If you have any questions abou installing a woodburning stove, don't hesitate to g professional help or advice. A properly install stove used with common sense can be a safe ar economical source of supplemental heat. **(Po Safety Office)**

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Saturday Night

Oct. 29, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	NCAA Football: Teams TBA (Cont.) "	Music City U.S.A. NBC News	6-Gun Heroes "	Movie: "The 7 Faces of Dr. Lao" (Cont.) "	Wrestling "	:10 Wrestling "	"Favorite Year" (Cont., PG) Olivia Newton-John in Concert
7 00 30	Star Search "	M*A*S*H Good Times	Sunbelt Expo '83 "	Austin City Limits "	Starsky & Hutch "	The Joke's on Us Video Show	" "	" "
8 00 30	Walt Disney "	T.J. Hooker "	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Waltz of the Toreadors" "	Movie: "Flying Guillotine" "	Movie: "Santa Fe Trail" "	:05 NCAA Football: North Carolina State vs. South Caro-	Movie: "The Exorcist" (R) "
9 00 30	Movie: "Private Benjamin" "	The Love Boat "	The Rousters "	" Reginald Perrin	" "	" "	lina "	" "
10 00 30	" "	Fantasy Island "	The Yellow Rose "	Movie: "The Horse's Mouth" "	News WXTX Extra Point	Jukebox Saturday Night "	" "	Movie: "1st Blood" (R) "
11 00 30	Solid Gold "	9/ABC News Movie: "Theatre of Blood"	This Week in Country Music Friday Night Videos "	" "	Movie: "Battle of Britain" "	" "	:20 News :50 Night Tracks	" :40 Movie: "Tops" (PG)
12 00 30	Dance Fever America Rocks	" "	" "	Sign Off	" "	" "	" "	" "
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Movie: "The Day the Bubble Burst" "		" Sign Off	Sign Off	" "	" :45 Movie: "Paternity" (PG)

Sunday Night

Oct. 30, 19

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-
6 00 30	NFL Football: Packers vs. Bengals (Cont.) "	Focus ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Firing Line "	The Rockford Files "	Movie: "Forlorn River" "	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	"Pink Panthe (Cont., PG) Donna: A Hot Summer Night
7 00 30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! "	1st Camera "	All Creatures Great & Small "	The 700 Club "	How the West Was Won "	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	" Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Hardcastle & McCormick "	Knight Rider "	Nature "	Memories With Lawrence Welk "	Auburn Football Review Alabama Football Review	:05 America's Music Tracks "	Movie: "The Toy" (PG) "
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Goodnight, Beantown	Movie: "A Killer in the Family" "	Motown 25: Yesterday, Today & Forever "	Masterpiece Theater: "Pictures" "	Salute "	Movie: "The Outlaw" "	:05 The Week in Review "	" "
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D. "	" "	" "	A Tribute to Alec Wilder "	News This Is Your Life	" "	:05 News :35 Sports	Eddie Murphy Delirious "
11 00 30	CBS News/ Pat Dye Show :45 A Magical Musical Hal-	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Baretta "	Gavin & Lott Show Black Scene Magazine	:05 Jerry Falwell "	Not Necessar the News Movie: "Love Child" (R)
12 00 30	loween "	Movie: "What's up, Doc?" "	Sign Off		Sign Off	Dance Connection "	:05 Open Up "	" "
1 00 30	:15 Barney Miller :45 TBA	" :40 Sign Off				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Lady Possessed" "	:10 Movie: "Prince of the City" (R) "

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Octopussy(RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore - Maud Adams
Dogs of War (RE) (R) 9:10 p.m. Starring: Christopher Walken - Tom Berenger
Theater No. 4
Little Girl Big Tease (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Jody Ray - Rebecca Brooks
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Curse of the Pink Panther (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Ted Wass - Joanna Lumley
Easy Money (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Rodney Dangerfield — Joe Pesci
Theater No. 2
Pay or Die (RE) (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Johnny Wilson - Dick Adair
48 Hours (RE) (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Nick Nolte - Edie Murphy
Theater No. 3
Staying Alive (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta - Cynthia Rhodes
Class (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rob Lowe - Jacqueline Bisset
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Easy Money (R) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Rodney Dangerfield - Joe Pesci
Theater No. 2
Dogs of War (RE) (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Christopher Walken - Tom Berenger
Curse of the Pink Panther (PG) 6 p.m. Starring: Ted Wass - Joanna Lumley
Theater No. 3
Heavy Metal (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Animated Feature
Staying Alive (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta - Cynthia Rhodes
Class (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Rob Lowe - Jacqueline Bisset
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Easy Money (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Rodney Dangerfield - Joe Pesci
Theater No. 4
Class (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Rob Lowe - Jacqueline Bisset

COLUMBUS SQ. 8 563-4440
1 "HERE AND NOW" 7:00 9:30 R
2 "TRADING PLACES" 7:00 9:15
3 "NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN" 7:00 9:30 PG
4 "EDUCATING RITA" 7:15 9:15 PG
5 "ALL THE RIGHT MOVES" 7:15 9:15 R
6 "THE FINAL TERROR" 7:15 9:15 R
7 "THE WICKED LADY" 7:15 9:15 R
8 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 7:00 9:30 PG

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "MORTUARY" 7:00 9:00 R
2 "DEAD ZONE" 7:15 9:15 R
3 "UNDER FIRE" 7:00 9:20 R

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "PSYCHO II" 7:15 9:30 R
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2 "PORKY'S II" 7:00 9:00 R

Ann Landers

good advice

The Columbus Enquirer

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From our past

New hospital opens; name keeps with tradition

EDITOR'S Note: For the remainder of this year, the BAYONET will continue to publish a series of articles concerning the history of Fort Benning. These activities are related from past editions of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and the BAYONET.

Benning Herald
Summer 1958

In the custom of naming Army hospitals for noted men in the Medical Corps and other branches of the Army Medical Service, Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital becomes the 15th to bear a distinguished name as a memorialization, Major Gen. James P. Cooney, Army deputy surgeon general, said at Fort Benning July 1.

Gen. Cooney was the guest speaker at the formal dedication and opening of the ultra-modern $8 million hospital at the post. The new medical installation was named for Major Gen. Joseph I. Martin, known throughout military and medical circles for his outstanding work in field medicine and military medical training and education. Many of today's modern procedures now accepted as standard practices are the result of his efforts. Gen. Martin died in April, 1957.

Some 500 Attend

Approximately 500 persons welcomed by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, attended the dedicatory services in front of the new hospital.

Mrs. Martin, widow of Gen. Martin, assisted Gen. Freeman in the impressive presentation of keys to the hospital commander, Col. Robert B. Skinner. Bearing her joy and sorrow with calm pride, Mrs. Martin, then, stepped forward to cut the tape across the doors.

The climax of the dedication came when Mrs. Martin pulled the cords unveiling the dedicatory plaque and her husband's portrait in the hospital's main lobby marked by a significant tribute of silence.

Kin On Hand

With Mrs. Martin were her five children, Mrs. O.H. Tackett, Fort Sill, Okla.; Mrs. P.R. Smith of Cleveland, Ohio; Lt. Col. George W. Martin, of Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo.; Capt. Joseph I. Martin Jr., and Sp2 Robert E. Martin, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Other members of the family included the general's brother, John F Martin, North Riverside, Ill.

Reviewing briefly the history of Fort Benning, often called the Army's most complete post, Gen. Cooney pointed out the paralleling growth of hospital facilities. He explained the progress from one-story temporary wooden structures to a permanent station hospital to the beautiful Martin Hospital representing "all that is newest and most efficient in hospital construction."

"Known as a blunt, sincere, direct and demanding officer, Maj. Gen. Martin was at the same time loved for his humane qualities."

Pays Tribute

Speaking of Gen. Martin with whom he was personally associated, Gen. Cooney said, "He inspired respect, admiration and loyalty. He was of inestimable value to the service and superbly qualified for any assignment. Known as a blunt, sincere, direct and demanding officer, he was at the same time loved for his humane qualities."

Of his wishes for the hospital bearing his name. Gen. Martin would have demanded professional competence but with equal emphasis, the humanities of medicine — the kindness, sympathy, and compassion — in treating patients as well as their ills, Gen. Cooney added.

Highlighting the performance and mission of Fort Benning's hospital, Gen. Cooney cited to the audience figures from the past year's work. Last year, the hospital facilities which are now being superseded, cared for total admissions of 11,604, representing an average daily census of 478 and 179,135 stay days. There were 338,172 visits to the out-patient clinics, and the clinical laboratories performed a total of 540,743 tests. These activities resulted in th creation of 715 linear feet of records.

The hospital has been designated to train interns and prespecialty residents. The first interns ever to train in a Class I, or station hospital in the U.S., were graduated this week. A residency program is expected to be in operation early in 1959.

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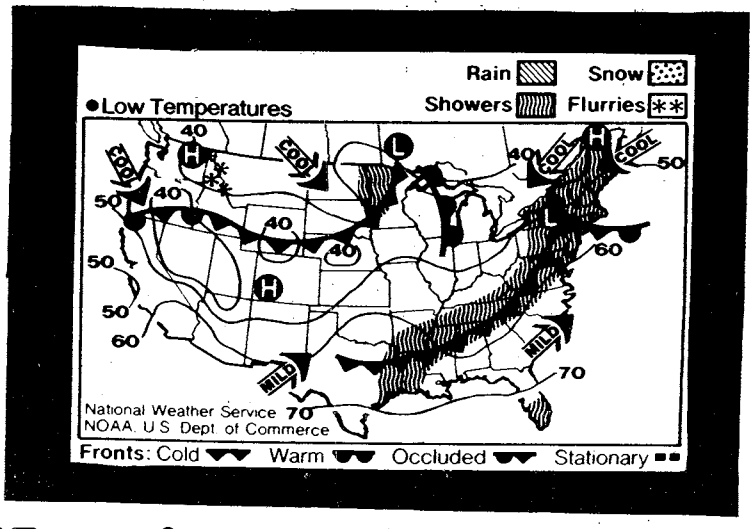

How's The Weather Back Home?

Probably no other subject prompts more conversation and concern than the weather. This is especially true for servicemen who may have just left home or maybe are on their way home.

The Ledger now provides WEATHER ELSEWHERE with the latest temperature readings and 3-day forecasts for about 40 cities around the U.S. Check it out. It's a good way to plan for trips or just a nice way to feel closer to those close to you who are far away.

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Post chaplains bring ministry to field

By Marc Crandlemire
300th Public Affairs Dech.

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — It was not your typical church. There was no steeple with a bell, stained glass windows, wooden pews, organ or choir.

The church was out in the open air. The floor was dirt. The ceiling was the blue sky with helicopters whirling above. The alter was a field table. And the congregation was a small group of soldiers wearing BDU's and field gear.

But the unusual setting had one thing in common with a regular church. The presence of God was in the air and it could be seen on the soldiers' faces.

It was Sunday morning at BOLD EAGLE, and the 197th Infantry Brigade's chaplain, Maj. David Bon, was delivering his sermon.

The activity of the field exercise continued on the ground and in the air as the congregation sang "Amazing Grace." Chaplain Bon knelt on the ground close to the small group of soldiers and spoke in a loud voice so he could be heard above the sound of the helicopters flying overhead.

As Capt. Alice Harris, another of the brigade's chaplains put it, "Ministry can be anywhere in the Army." And that was evident at Eglin Air Force Base.

Four of the five 197th chaplains came to BOLD EAGLE to conduct religious services and provide spiritual guidance. These services were conducted on a regular basis in the field, with four on Sunday and several more throughout the exercise.

"A lot more people seem to attend services in the field than in garrison, probably because they have no place else to go while they're here," Bon said.

In addition to providing religious services, the chaplains also offered counseling to the soldiers. They are also involved in notification of next of kin in deaths, and in getting troops emergency leave whenever such an occasion should arrive.

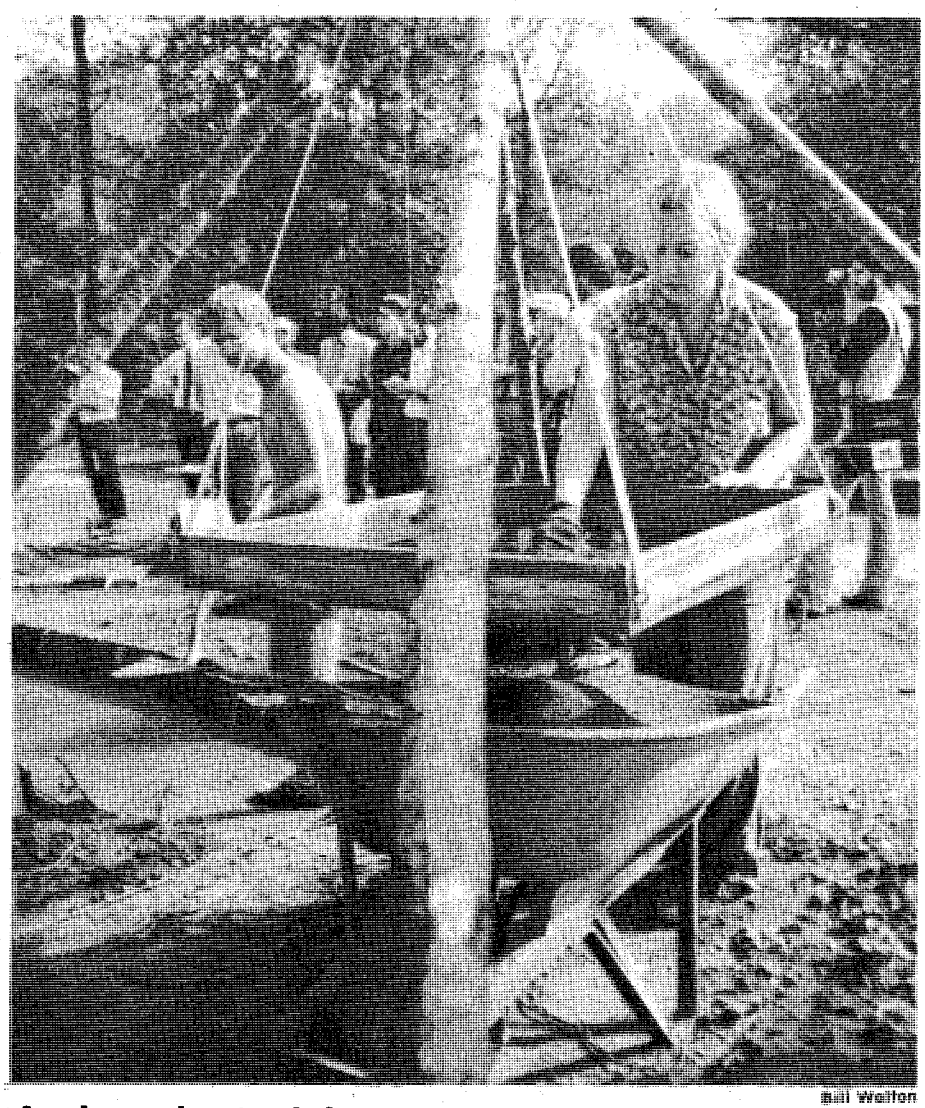
Harris said her ministry is "more of a challenge in the Army because you're away from your denomination."

Field exercises are nothing new to Bon. In 1977, he was involved in an exercise similar to BOLD EAGLE in Yakima, Wash.

The chaplains also were caught up in the reality of the mock battle. Before the "war" was over, Bon was "killed" by enemy sniper fire and Harris had to assume the duties of senior chaplain for the rest of the BOLD EAGLE exercise.

Billy Pounds

Members of the 197th Infantry Brigade listen intently as chaplain, Maj. David Bon, delivers his sermon in the field.



Bill Walton

Archaeological dig

Lisa O'Steen uses a small screen sifter to trap artifacts buried in the soil.

VA announces changes in pension questionnaire

ATLANTA — Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler is advising the approximately 60,000 Georgia veterans, their dependents and survivors on the Veterans Administration's pension rolls of some important changes in those annual Income Questionnaire (IQ) cards that usually come around Nov. 1.

This year, cards are being sent to all widows and children in receipt of death pension, and all parents receiving dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC).

Wheeler said that the Treasury Department will no longer handle the IQ cards so the VA will be mailing them out to all individuals separate from the Nov. 1 checks. Wheeler emphasized that the IQ cards are being sent to all VA pensioners this year, including those age 72 and over who, upon meeting certain other requirements, have not been mailed IQ cards for several years

The IQ cards must be completed and returned to the VA before Jan. 1, 1984. "Failure to return a completed questionnaire to the VA by that Jan. 1 deadline could result in a pension payment being suspended," Wheeler warned.

Subject to certain income limitations, VA pensions are paid to wartime veterans totally and permanently disabled from causes not connected with their military service, and to surviving spouses of wartime veterans. The amount of pension is based upon a recipient's income.

VA benefits are not counted as income, but other revenue sources such as Social Security, retirement, real estate rentals, dividends and interest, and wages are considered by the VA in determining one's pension benefits for the coming year.

All Georgians on the VA's pension rolls are urged to contact their nearest Georgia Department of Veterans Service office for assistance in completing their IQ cards.

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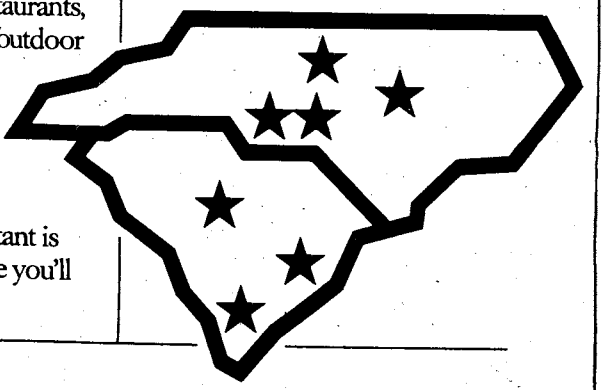

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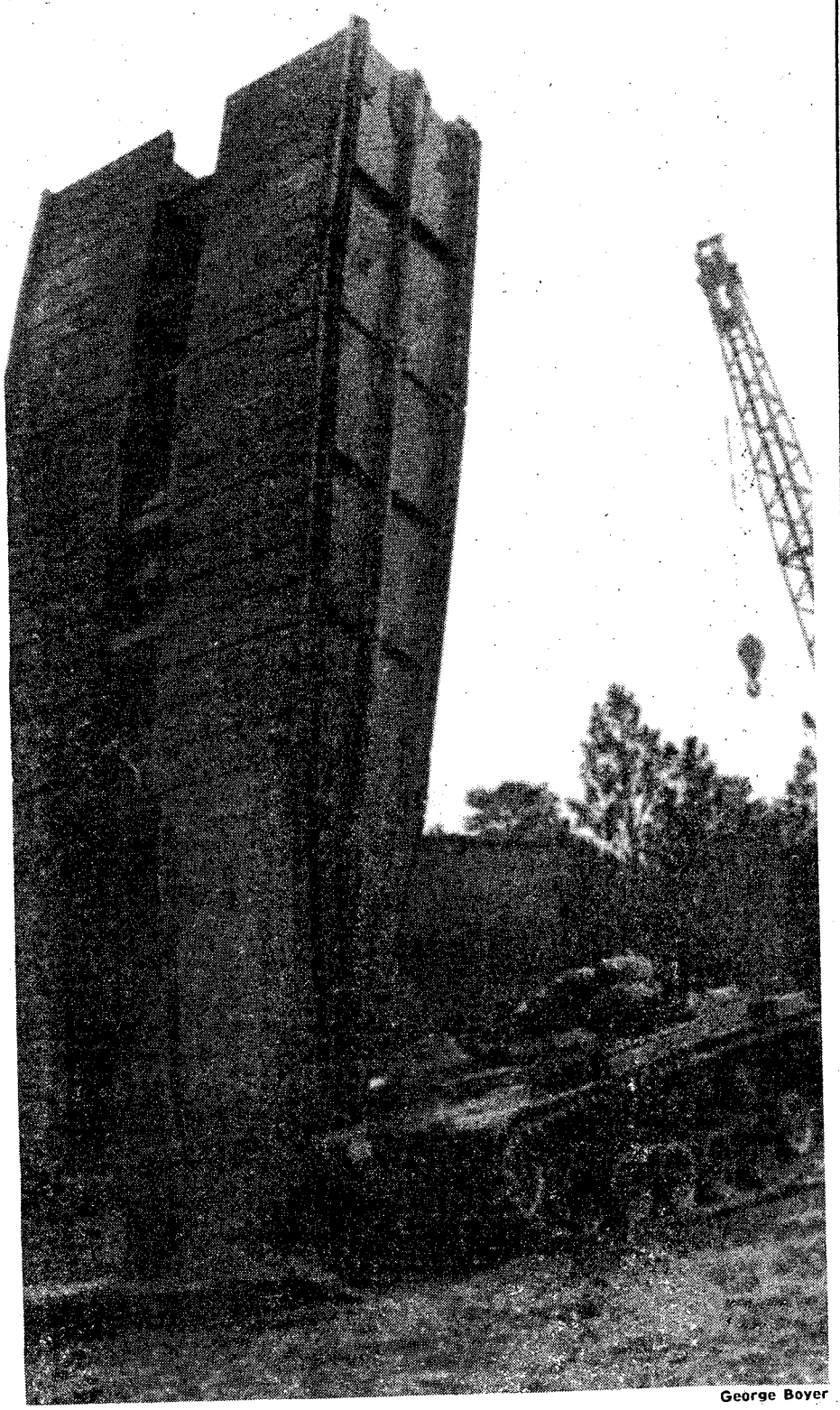

George Boyer

197th Infantry Brigade

An armored vehicle launched bridge (AVLB) gets unloaded from a railroad car during BOLD EAGLE 84. The 2-69th Armor bridge was used to cross streams on the Florida battlefield.

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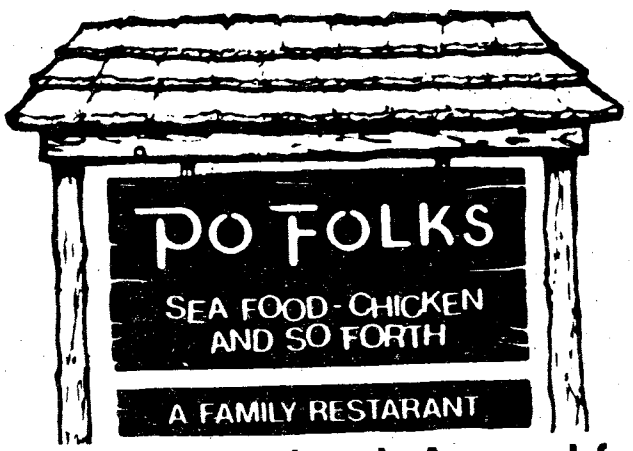

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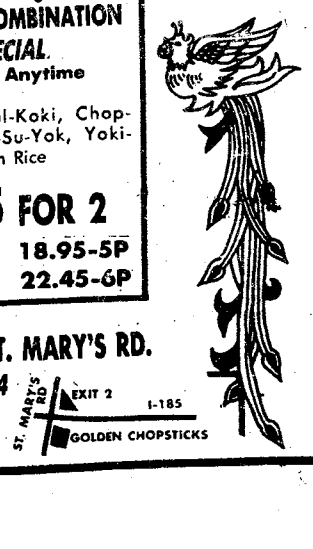

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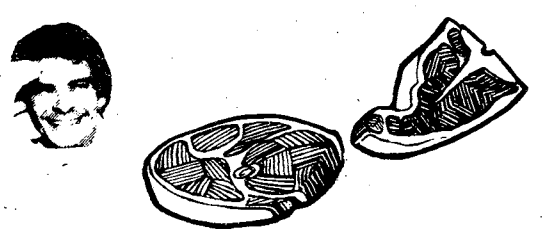

Enquirer & LEDGER

Community lifeline

North Main Post

A community council staff meeting was held at Mayor Sandy Schott's house last Friday.

The first matter discussed was the constitution and its by-laws. Volunteers are needed for the constitution committee.

The staff asks that anyone within North Main Post housing area who is interested in volunteering to serve on the committee, please contact Jack Craft, 689-4074, by Nov. 5.

When the committee is completed with the constitution and by-laws, the finished constitution and by-laws will be presented to the town meeting and voted on for approval. "It would be great to begin the New Year, January 1984, with an approved constitution," declared Jack Craft.

The next subject for discussion was the newsletter. "We need information to put in the newsletter and it must come from the people within the community," stated Mrs. Schott. Subjects that could be submitted would be promotions, babies, yard sales, ideas to improve overall appearance of the community, community security, etc.

The council would also like to have names of teenagers interested in raking leaves and or baby-sitting. Please contact Judy Whittemore, 687-3526, and she will send you a form to fill out. When she receives the completed form back from you, she will then place your name in the newsletter. If, for some reason, you do not wish to have your name in the newsletter, please state so.

Please submit your name to your community council if you are interested in serving on any committee. **(By Pat Oberholtzer)**

• • •

South Main Post

A newsletter and questionnaire will be distributed this coming week. The mayoral council encourages all community members to respond because the community life program will not work without your comments and suggestions.

You are also encouraged to contact any council member with suggestions or to volunteer. You can personally help to better your community by volunteering.

Contact any of the following members:

Mayor Peggy Bledsoe, 689-5415, 209 Dial St.; Vice-Mayor Sherry Lewis, 689-1568, 943 A Carpenter St.; Secretary Elizabeth Maulden, 689-1882, 308 A Lumpkin Rd.; and Treasurer Judy Porter, 689-7575, 201 Dial St.

• • •

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill

The exercise class schedule has been changed to Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 1, in the community life center.

The non-denominational bible study class meets each Saturday afternoon at 5 in the community life center.

Halloween activities will take place today in the community center. There will be a party for 10 year olds and under from 4-6 p.m. Then a masquerade dance for youngsters over 10 will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. There will be a 50-cent charge for anyone not in costume.

Gym and youth center opens

The Youth Activities Center will open the Indianhead Gymnasium and youth center on Tuesday at 3 p.m. The facility will be operated by YA in coordination with the Indianhead Terrace Community Life Program. It will be mananged by David Black, a YA employee.

Various activities are planned, including small table games, foosball, pool, ping-pong and more. There will also be monthly dances and other special activities. The hours of operation will be 3 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday, and 1-8 p.m. on Saturday. It will be closed Sunday, Monday and holidays.

New shuttle bus route aids family members

A shuttle bus service from out-lying housing communities to high-use post facilities operates from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The route has been modified to provide family members with improved transportation service.

Usage must increase or route could be stopped.

The schedule for the first run is as follows:

Terry Drive & Custer Road	9 a.m.
O'Brien Circle & Custer Road	9:01
Craig Drive & Custer Road	9:03
Craig Drive & Keesler Road	9:05
Kessler Drive & Bldg. 148	9:07
Kessler Drive & Custer Road	9:08
Baker Street & Custer Road	9:10
Baker Street & Bldg. 125	9:11
Baker Street & Arrowhead	9:15
Arrowhead & Moon Street	9:16
Moon Street & Custer Road	9:18
Sand Hill, bldg. 3357 (new exchange store)	9:22
MACH	9:33
Main Mall	9:36
Dental clinic	9:38
Bouton Heights/Davis Hill community center	9:43
Old hospital	9:50
Staff Judge Advocate (bldg. 5)	9:54
Terry Drive & Custer Road	10:00

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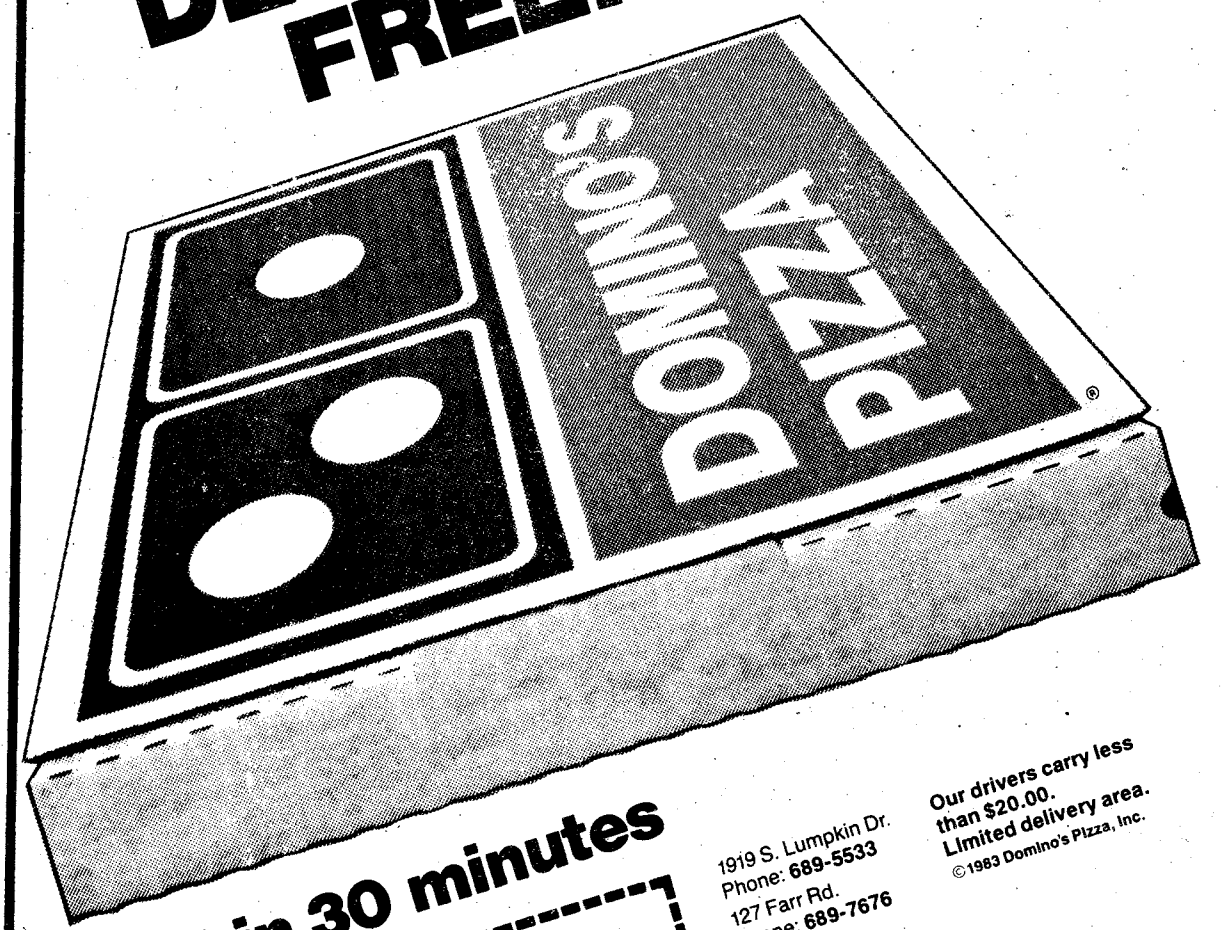

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Chaplain's Views

By Chaplain John G. Cottingham
Pastoral Coordinator

"FREEDOM IN CHRIST"
(I Corinthians 13)
(Luke 23:32-40)

Christianity starts with the person of Jesus Christ. He is the source of all its power and peace, of all its inspiration and challenge. To be "free in Christ" is to share the freedom Jesus had in His own life and experience, and which is demonstrated most clearly on the cross.

The cross happened because Jesus freely chose to allow it. Considering His obedience to God to be more important than saving His own life, the cross was Jesus' free act of loving obedience and service.

Christian love is man's response to the fullness of God's love shown in Jesus Christ. Paul describes the power of his love. He points out that without love as the motivating force, no matter what good things we might do, we have not accomplished much for God because true good comes through the freedom of the power of love.

So many people do good because of fear, custom, social pressure, and duty; but this is not enough. Paul goes on to describe some of the true characteristics of Christian love: patience, kindness; and lack of rudeness, boastfulness, and jealousy.

Paul then affirms his conviction that "love never ends." It is part of God's eternal character.

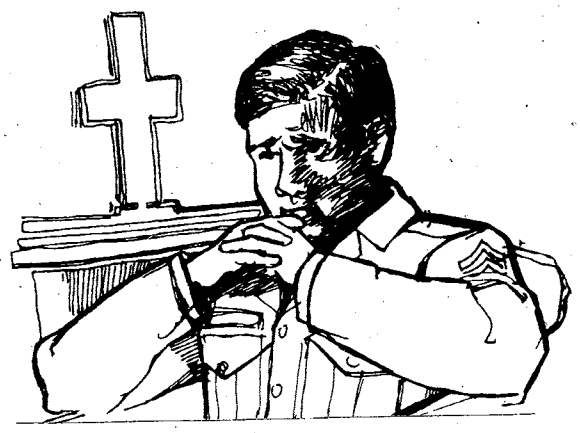
Luke's Gospel shows Jesus on the cross free of anger and hatred as He prays for forgiveness for those who have caused this execution. Luke shows Him free from self-centeredness and self-pity as His heart goes out to the thief who turns to him for guidance and help. Jesus' freedom is so obvious on the cross that the centurion praises God for the manner of His dying.

Jesus offers His freedom to us all. We can possess this inner certainty of faith and be free in Christ; but as we possess our freedom, let us remember that it is Christ's gift to us. He is the source.

PRAYER: Jesus, the source of all true freedom, let your love grow in us with power that we may become more loving to others in attitudes and actions.

AMEN.

Chapel briefs



Are you just not running on all cylinders today? Your day hasn't started right? Something — you really don't know what — is missing? There is a way to get that lift you need. For words of encouragement and a better focus on life call 545-PRAY.

You will hear Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, noted Christian leader and pastor, present two minutes of helpful and hopeful words and a prayer focused on more positive and effective living.

Fort Benning reactivated the Dial-A-Prayer system this past spring with meaningful messages that are available to callers 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Post Chaplain J. Earl Andrews, sponsor of this program, feels, "One of the most stressful assignments in the military is here at Fort Benning, and Dial-A-Prayer offers a wonderful ministry to these people who are experiencing great pressure."

If you are looking for inspiration and encouragement as you cope with the day-to-day strains of life, invest two minutes that will make a difference in the way you live the 1,438 other minutes of your day. Dial 545-PRAY (545-7729) or 545-PRAI (545-7724) today.

Pot luck supper

The Christian Military Fellowship and the Officers' Christian Fellowship of Fort Benning will hold a fellowship pot luck supper on Nov. 5, 6-8:30 p.m., at the Family Life Center, building 2606, Dixie Road.

A nursery will be provided. All are welcome. For information call Laurie Jones at 682-2478.

Sermon in Song

The Lavoie Manor Ch[illegible] a "Sermon in Song" this Sunday morning at 11 in the Lavoie Manor Chapel. This is part of their popular series presented each month. The public is invited.

PWOC brunch

The November meeting for the Protestant Women of the Chapels will be a brunch on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel Center. The program will be "Recipe for Living," presented by Sylvia Powell. A nursery will be provided. For information call 545-2050.

Pre-marriage class

A pre-marriage class for all catholics anticipating marriage will be held Nov. 6 at 1 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center in Custer Terrace.

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Thurs. 1700-2200 Fr. 1700-2200,
Sat. 1400-2200, Sun. 1200-1800.
HAPPY HOUR Fri. 1700-1900 HRS.

Richard Russell

Pvt. 1 Candy J. Kerbin receives cash prior to PCSing. Beginning Tuesday she could have been paid with traveler checks.

New pay in store for some soldiers

Beginning Tuesday, certain soldiers who will be traveling TDY, PCSing, or ETSing will receive traveler's check receipts instead of pay vouchers. It is part of a six-month long test by the Army to determine the feasibility of paying soldiers with traveler's checks.

"We are just one of the several different locations chosen by the Department of the Army to test this system," stated William K. Mooney, post disbursing officer. "This testing phase is scheduled to last through the end of March, 1984. It is designed to cut down the cash flow the treasury has to purchase, which will save the taxpayers money."

The program will only be used on a selected basis due to the number of receipts the finance office is allotted.

The checks will be available to the soldiers at no cost. They are easily negotiable and replaced.

The program is designed to check the many different variables involved in the total pay system and to see if the new system can work them out. **(USAIC PAO)**

New ultralight aircraft saves post flying club members $$

The Fort Benning Flying Club is considering the addition of rental ultralight aircraft and ultralight aircraft flight training to the services it offers in an effort to reduce the cost of flying.

Ultralight aircraft, often called powered hang-gliders, can be flown without an FAA pilot's license and are considerably less expensive to own and operate than conventional airplanes. The Flying Club's advisory council feels that ultralight aircraft would afford those people who are detered by the high cost of conventional flight training and aircraft rental the opportunity to fly.

If enough interest is shown to proceed, the current plan is to conduct a test program with leased aircraft using either the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA—, or Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) training program at an outlying flying site. If the program is successful, it will become a permanent part of the club's activities.

If you are interested in learning to fly an ultralight or are an ultralight owner, interested in a possible lease back agreement, whether you are a club member of not, please let us know by calling the flying club at 687-0254 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call Rick Wilkes at 689-3478 after 5:30 p.m. **(USAIC PAO)**

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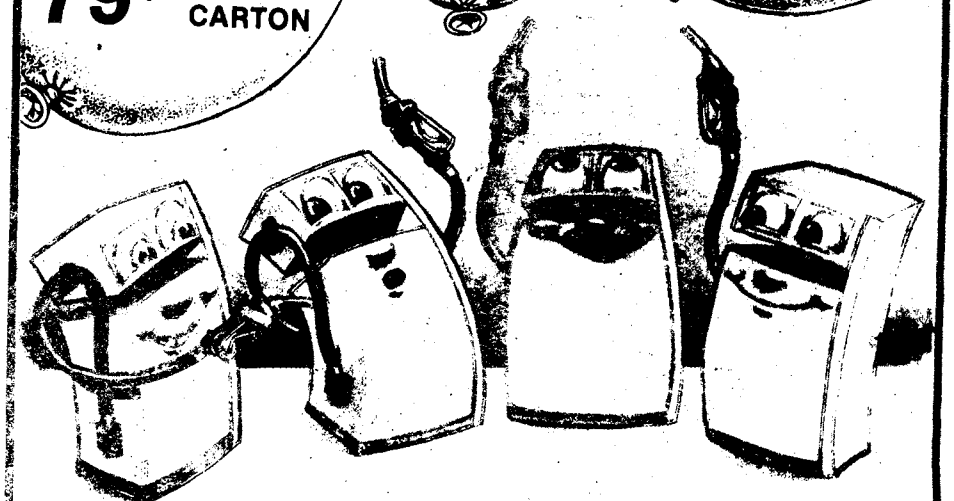

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Sports

Doughboys fall short; lose 35-8

A last ditch effort by Fort Benning in the fourth uarter of last Friday night's game against Marion Military Institute backfired and cost the Doughboys 1 points. Prior to their collapse, the Doughboys vere holding their own against the number two eam in the national military junior college ratings, 4-8.

"We just had a mental breakdown which lasted or about two minutes in the fourth quarter," stated ohn Ross, the head coach. "It came at the worst ossible time and it cost us the ball game."

Benning looked as though they were going to be ble to handle the Tigers early in the contest. The oughboys dominated the play in first quarter but ailed to put any points on the board.

Midway through the first stanza, Jerryl Bennett uided the Doughboys to the Tiger six-yard line. The oughboy coaching staff decided to gamble on a ourth down and two play. Bennett's pass attempt to ay Lomas in the left corner of the end zone was eflected away and the Tigers began to gain mo- ientum.

"We wanted seven points instead of three," ad- nitted Ross. "They had not given up a touchdown at home prior to our game, and we believed that by scoring one in the first quarter, it would have possibly broken the morale of those young kids. Our defensive unit had been playing well, so even if it failed, which it did, our defense would force them to punt deep in their end of the field."

The later part of Ross' strategy did work. The Doughboy defense did hold Marion and forced them to punt out of their own end zone. The only thing Ross failed to calculate was a fumble of that punt.

Momentum was the key

Momentum was the key to the contest, according to Ross, "Those two plays in the first quarter took the momentum from us and gave it to them."

The Tigers capitalized on the swing in momentum. After only rushing for 17 yards in the first quarter, they exploded for 84 yards in the second-quarter.

Clarence Burr, Marion's starting fullback, accounted for the majority of that total on three carries, 32, 23 and 17-yard bursts, the latter for Marion's first touchdown. It gave them a 7-0 halftime lead, a position the Doughboys were not used to.

Benning got on the board at the 12:44 mark of the fourth quarter. Bennett faked right, rolled left and ran into the end zone from one yard out. Curtis Roberson followed the right side of his offensive line to successfully complete the two-point conversion making the score 14-8.

Marion was not out to turn the game over to Benning. They took the kickoff and drove 73 yards in 10 plays increasing their lead to 20-8. Leonard found Beck Foster all alone in the left corner of the end zone. The Tigers' two-point conversion attempt failed and the Doughboys still had hopes of pulling this one out.

Those hopes ended rather quickly. Allen Sondell picked off Bennett's next pass attempt 17 seconds later and returned it 48 yards for the Tigers' next score. Leonard hit Samuel Thomas for the two-point conversion giving Marion a 28-8 lead with just 8:35 remaining.

Marion ended the scoring on a fake field goal

• See DOUGHBOYS, page 39

Hunt Club Horse Show results

Despite some drizzling rain, more han 60 people from many South Eastern states and Fort Benning participated in the Fort Benning Hunt Club Horse Show Saturday at French Field.

Amoeba Division

Dressage category
1.Susanne Parrish
2.Carey Cole
3.Mary Lou Webber
4.Sarah O'Kelley
5.Elizabeth Elkins

Stadium jumping
1.Carey Cole
2.Elizabeth Elkins

Betty Zimmerman

eana Switland takes her horse over an obstacle.

Junior Tadpole Division
Dressage category
1.Leigh Araguel
2.Jennifer Molineaux
3.Cristie Ercanbrack
4.Susan King
5.Laura Wallace
6.Mary Lou Webber

Stadium jumping
1.Leigh Araguel
2.Cristi Erca
3.Susan King
4.Lisa Copleay
5.Bobbie Dennis
6.Kara Jones

Senior Tadpole Division
Dressage category
1.Jennifer Patterson
2.Nancy Hayes
3.Bonnie Robbins
4.Debbie Ashworth

Stadium jumping
1.Nancy Hayes
2.Debbie Ashworth

Junior Pre-training
Dressage category
1.Susan King
2.Ashley Wallace
3.Tina Thompson
4.Buffy Cole
5.Christie Hanson
6.Suzanne Aud

Stadium jumping
1.Buffy Cole
2.Christi Hanson
3.Susie Smith
6.Susanne Parrish

Senior Pre-training #1
Dressage category
1.Page Flournoy
2.Maureen Kennedy
3.Billie Martin
4.Laurie Foley
5.Andrea Smith
6.Bonnie Robbins

Stadium jumping
1.Page Flournoy
2.Maureen Kennedy
3.Billie Martin
4.Laurie Foley
5.Andrea Smith
6.Carol Carpenter

Senior Pre-training #2
Dressage category
1.Sandy Bunke
2.Julia Martin
3.Sandra Sabo
4.Deborah Jahera
5.Barbara Tillet
6.Karen Komodowski

Stadium jumping
1.Sandy Bunke
2.Julia Martin
3.Sandra Sabo
4.Deborah Jahera
5.Barbara Tillet
6.Karen Komodowski

Training Division
Dressage category
1.Alice Herron
2.Rick Wallace
3.Karie Kericotheran
4.Babs Crabtree
5.Sandra Sabo (tie)
5.Sandy Bunke (tie)
5.Rebecca Richardson (tie)
6.Martin Clepper

Stadium jumping
1.Karie Kericotheran
2.Rick Wallace
3.Jennifer Patterson
4.Emily Patterson
5.Marta Clepper

Preliminary division
Dressage category
1.Joan Sample
2.Barbara Schwartz
3.Terry Martin

Stadium jumping
1.Joan Sample
2.Terry Martin

Training Test #4
1.Nancy Hayes
2.Deborah Jahera
3.Rebecca Richardson
4.Tina Thompson
5.Pat Roach
6.Barbara Tillet

First Level Test #1
1.Barbara Schwartz
2.Rebecca Richardson
3.Sandra Sabo
4.Pat Roach
5.Andrea Smith
6.Jennifer Patterson

Red Dog Memorial Trophy
Elizabeth Elkins

U.S. marksmen defend CISM crown

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of the United States CISM shooting team successfully defended their title of "CISM Champions" during this year's matches held here last week.

The U.S. squad was sparkplugged by gold medal performances of MSgt. Erich Buljung and 1st Lt. Stephen Goff of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

Buljung placed first in the 25-meter military rapid fire pistol event scoring a total of 594 out of 600 points. He also took third place in the 25-meter centerfire championship with a total of 588. The U.S. team of Buljung, MSgt. Joe Steed, SSgt. David Woodcock, all from USAMU, GySgt. Allan Heckart and SSgt. Paul Parrish of the U.S. Marine Corps, won bronze medals in both the 25-meter center fire and military rapid fire team events.

In rifle competition, Goff scored 546 out of 600 to win the 300-meter military rapid fire rifle event. His score was one point over former CISM Rifle champion, Warrant Officer Yves Prouzet of France.

The U.S. rifle squad won both the 300-meter standard rifle and military rapid fire team events and established a new CISM record in the rapid fire championship. Team members included Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, Capt. James Meredith, 1st Lt's. Gloria Parmentier, Goff and Glenn Dubis, all from USAMU.

The combined rifle and pistol team scores also produced another new CISM record in the overall CISM team championship for the United States with a total of 9,114 points out of a possible 9,600.

The best overall rifle award was won by Prouzet of France, while 1st Lt. Seppo Makinen of Finland won the best overall pistol award.

The ladies events were dominated by the U.S women with 1st Lt. Gloria Parmentier winning the 50-meter standard rifle championships. She scored a total of 581 out of 600 possible points. In ladies smallbore pistol, Army Reservist Sp5 Ruby Fox scored 586 out of 600 to win first place.

A total of 28 countries and more than 300 participants were on hand for the matches with 25 nations competing. Nigeria,Denmark and Indonesia were observer nations.

In the total medal count, the U.S. scored four gold, one silver and three bronze to finish ahead of Finland at two gold, two silver and two bronze. Switzerland was third with one gold, two silver and one bronze.

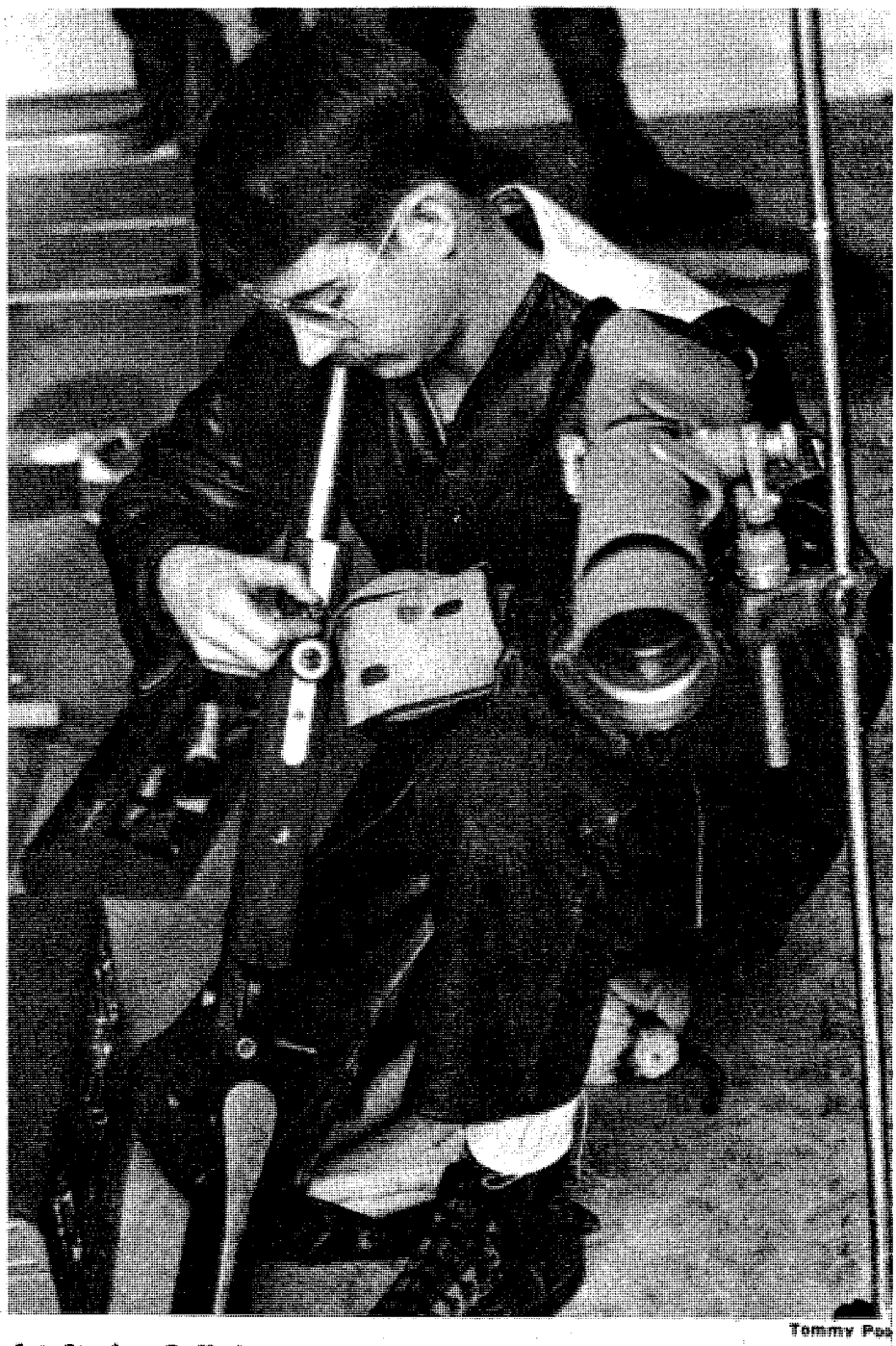
The complete U.S. CISM shooting team included the following personnel: Team Captain and Chief of Mission - Colonel Stanley Parmentier, Cdr, USAMU; Team Adjutant - Fred Keifer, USAMU

Rifle Team
Lt. Col. Lones Wigger..... USAMU
Capt. James Meredith..... USAMU
1st Lt. Gloria Parmentier.... USAMU
1st Lt. Glenn Dubis..... USAMU
1st Lt. Stephen Goff..... USAMU
Lt. Cdr. Webster Wright USN (Rifle Coach)

Ladies rifle
Capt. Wanda Jewell..... USAR
Capt. Sue Sandusky..... US Army
1st Lt. Gloria Parmentier..... USAMU

Pistol team
MSgt. Erich Buljung..... USAMU
MSgt. Joe Steed..... USAMU
SSgt. David Woodcock..... USAMU
GYSgt. Allan Heckart..... USMC
GYSgt. Richardo Rodriguez... USMC
SSgt. Paul Parrish..... USMC
Maj. Allan Bacon ..... USMC (Pistol

Ladies pistol
Col. Gail Liberty..... USAF
Sp5 Ruby Fox..... USA
Sp5 Linda Libasci..... ARN



Tommy Poo

1st. Stephen Goff of USAMU, scored 546 out of 600 points to win this year's 300-meter military rapid fire rifle championship by one point over WO Yves Prouzet of France.

Tommy Poo

SFC James Reiber, USAMU, filled one of the important support roles during the CISM Championships by keeping an up to date posting of scores and totals of teams and individuals on the 300-meter rifle range.

Final Results

Overall CISM Team Championship
1. United States 9,114*
2. Finland 9,055
3. Norway 9,046

Best individual rifle shooter
WO Yves Prouzet, France 1,115

Best individual pistol shooter
Lt. Seppo Makinen, Finland 1,185

300-meter standard rifle
Individual
1. Pvt. Pierre Dufaux, Swit 577
2. 1st Lt. Glenn Dubis, USA 576
3. Sgt. Beno Carabin, Swit 571

Team
1. United States 2,280
2. Switzerland 2,259
3. Finland 2,253

300-meter military rapid fire rifle
Individual
1. 1st Lt. Stephen Goff, USA 546
2. WO Yves Prouzet, France 545
3. 1st Lt. Roger Jansson, Sweden 544

Team
1. United States 2,165*
2. Sweden 2,156
3. Switzerland 2,129

25-meter centerfire pistol
Individual
1. 1st Lt. Seppo Makinen, Finland 593
2. Sgt. Mauro Quarchioni, Italy 589
3. MSgt. Erich Buljung, USA 588

Team
1. Finland 2,336
2. Italy 2,321
3. United States 2,320

25-meter military rapid fire pistol
Individual
1. MSgt. Erich Buljung, USA 594
2. 1st Lt. Seppo Makinen, Finland 592
3. Sgt. Svein Rustbakken, Norway 591

Team
1. Norway 2,352
2. Finland 2,349
3. United States 2,349

Ladies 50-meter standard rifle
Individual
1. 1st Lt. Gloria Parmentier, USA 581
2. Capt. Sue Sandusky, USA 572
3. Capt. Wanda Jewell, USA 571

Ladies 25-meter pistol
Individual
1. Sp5 Ruby Fox, USA 586
2. Col. Gail Liberty, USA 576
3. WO Hey Kim, South Korea 574

* New CISM Shooting Record

YA football standings

Grasshopper Division

	W	L
Raiders	7	0
Davis Demons	2	4
Steelers	2	4
Falcons	2	5

Termite Division

	W	L
Bills	5	0
Falcons	2	3
Raiders	2	3
Gun Slingers	1	4

Pee Wee Division

	W	L
Outlaws	5	0
Broncos	3	3
Steelers	3	3

Junior Division

	W	L
Steelers	6	1

(Last week's league standings were wrong. The Youth Activities staff offers its apologies. Game synopses will describe games played away from Fort Benning but these games do not change league standings.)

Synopses

Bills 34..... Ladonia Dolphins 0

The Ladonia Dolphins were gasping for breath even before the half. The Bills' quarterback, Uriel "Bo" Dukes, led the offensive stampede down field. Dukes connected with Anthony Pollard for a 35-yard touchdown and Harold Wilson for a 70-yard score. "Bo" carried the ball eight times to gain 137 yards, two touchdowns and one conversion. The final Bills' score came on a 55-yard romp by O.J. Sanders through the Dolphin defensive line to put the points on the board. Sanders then completed the two-point conversion. The Bills' awesome defensive attack, led by Sammie Jones, Chris Moore, Larry Jackson and Allen Robinson, only allowed the Dolphins to gain a mere 48 yards in the entire game.

A newcomer to the Termite division's Bills is Meekahl Davis. "Davis, in his second game, displayed defensive abilities that are sure to make him a key player in the remaining games," said coach Jerry McIntyre.

Raiders 30..... Ladonia Falcons 0

The Ladonia Falcons remained in the perched position, Saturday, when the Termite Division's Raiders clipped their wings. The Raiders' defensive line, better known as the "Crunch Bunch", held the Falcons within their own 35-yard line and allowed only 65 yards for four scoreless quarters. Dwight Toney, Cleveland Clay, Gevalmy Swint, Sean Daley, Timothy Steed and Jalacy Hawkins led the "Crunch." Hawkins showed great Falcon-handling abilities, as he sacked the quarterback three times. Eric Shorter, John Hill, Allen White, Brian Hill, Shannon Griffin and Demetric Battle counterattacked the Falcon aerial flight and allowed no pass completions. Raiders' quarterback, Donald Langhorne, handed off to Larry Myers and Willie Askew for a total of 160 yards and three touchdowns. Donald then connected on six out of nine passes, one to Askew for the score and a 20-yard pass to Dwoln Luckey. Langhorne, Green and Askew each provided two point conversions.

Gun Slingers 30..... Ladonia Bucks 0

The Gun Slingers took the reins Saturday and broke the Bucks. Kendall Wesley, Slinger quarterback, whipped through the Bucks' defensive line twice for 12 points. Running back, Sonny Clark, scored on a 45-yard run; and Sammie Wright invaded the Bucks end zone for two touchdowns. The Slingers' defensive team put up a fence on the 40-yard line and never allowed the Bucks to break through. Jonathan Beasley held the Bucks' quarterback in his place by sacking him three times.

Broncos 6..... Steelers 0

In the Pee Wee Division, it was the Broncos over the Steelers 6-0. The Broncos' defensive team led by Kevin Owens and Benny Wright held the Steelers in shackles to even the team records at 3-3 for second place. Gus Wyche scored the lone Bronco touchdown on a one-yard sneak.

YA soccer standings

Grasshopper Division

	W	L	T
Braves	5	0	3
Blue Lightning	6	1	1
Vikings	4	2	1
Red Dragons	3	2	2
Tigers	1	5	1
Black Hawks	1	5	0
Killer Bees	1	6	0

Termite Division

	W	L	T
Falcons	4	0	1
Fire Birds	3	0	2
Stingers	2	2	1
Yellow Jackets	0	3	1
Cougars	0	4	1

Synopses

Red Dragons 1..... Vikings 1

It was a fire breathing battle, Thursday, as the Dragons' Eric Smock scored in the first quarter and their defensive team, led by Head Dragons for the day, John Payne, Traver Mauldin and David Soli, held the Vikings to a 1-1 tie game.

Killer Bees 1..... Black Hawks 0

The Killer Bees came off the field Saturday with a honey of a win, their first of the season. The entire Bees team swarmed over the Black Hawks and held them scoreless. In the third quarter, it was Killer John Dugan who scored the winning goal.

Blue Lightning 1..... Braves 1

The Lightning struck and the Braves waged war to end Saturday's game in a tie. Lightning's Matt George, assisted Larry Gavin on a fourth quarter goal, while the defensive team of Jeff Koch, Bill Trammer and Chris Hall, stunned the Braves, allowing only one goal.

Falcons 5..... Stingers 3

The Falcons swooped down and took the "sting" out out of the Stingers by dominating offensively and closing the doors for Stinger shots on goals. Luke Erickson was high scorer for the Falcons with two goals in the first half assisted by Hal Grimmit. Scott Swan scored the third goal of the first half. In the second half Mario Olive cut off numerous Stinger drives from his halfback position. David Christian sparked the center defenders stealing the ball from the Stinger forwards several times. David Allard kept the fullbacks lively in the close defense while James Hagen and Derek McCreight scored the second half goals, assisted by Swan.

Firebirds 5..... Cougars 4

There were sleek moves by the Cougars and quick maneuvers by the Firebirds in Saturday's soccer game. Scoring for the Cougars were Frank Brewster with one goal in the first quarter and Paul Feyereisen with two in the second and one in the third. Making goals for the Firebirds was Robert Goding with one in the first and second and two in the fourth. Greg Lurker put the cap on for the Birds with his fourth quarter winning score. The Firebirds' defensive team, led by Melanie Hallums, Kenny Dugan and goalie Scott Myers, and the Cougars defensive line of Peter Schultz, Dana Stowell and Art Mobley are given credit for one outstanding afternoon of soccer.

Good Grief Charlie Brown! PEANUTS every day in your Ledger

Doughboys

• **Continued from page 37**

attempt. Foster scored his second touchdown of the game by taking the pitch from Leonard, the holder, and raced 14 yards in to the end zone. Larry Peoples third extra point of the game raised the final score to 35-8.

Tomorrow night's game was originally scheduled to be Mobile College but they cancelled. Benning has since scheduled the North Georgia Cougars, the winners of the Georgia Semi-Pro League, to replace Mobile on the schedule for tomorrow's game. Game time will still be 7:30 at Doughboy Stadium. Benning's record now stands at 7-2.

Statistics

	Benning	Marion
First Downs	8	12
Rushing Yards	27-77	48-253
Passing Yards	122	62
Passes (A-C-I)	40-12-3	23-8-1
Punts (No.-Avg.)	10-35.3	9-37.9
Fumbles-Lost	7-4	3-2
Penalties-Yards	5-30	8-85

Benning	**0**	**0**	**0**	**8**	**- 8**
Marion	**0**	**7**	**7**	**21**	**- 35**

Marion - Clarence Burr 17-yard run (Larry Peoples' kick good)
Marion - Dan Leonard 65-yard run (Peoples kick good)
Benning - Jerryl Bennett 1-yard run (Curtis Roberson runs in two-point conversion)
Marion - Beck Foster 4-yard pass from Leonard (Two-point conversion failed)
Marion - Allen Sondell 48-yard interception return (Samuel Thomas takes pass from Leonard for two-point conversion)
Marion - Foster 14-yard run (Peoples kick good)

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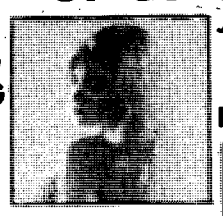

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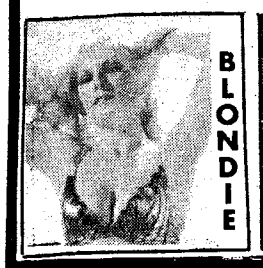

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Marathon tips

By Fred Dyer
Army Research Institute Field Unit

In my previous article on preparing for the Benning Marathon, the gradual increase of your training mileage to the 50-mile-per-week level before the marathon was discussed, plus the importance of a long run each week, with that run followed by a day of rest.

In addition, a strategy was discussed that I learned too late in the 1980 54-mile London-to-Brighton foot race. This strategy involves combining running and walking from the outset of the marathon as a means to run a relatively comfortable four-hour first marathon.

This article discusses the importance of running another footrace or two before the marathon, shoes for training and racing, prevention of chafing on long runs, and carbohydrate loading.

If you have never run in a footrace, you should plan to run one or two before the Benning Marathon. I highly recommend the Fort Benning Faith School 5-miler on Dec. 3, because it has always been a fine, well-organized race. A longer 9.3-mile race will be held at Callaway Gardens in conjunction with a 26.2-mile marathon on Jan. 7. These races will make you familiar with prerace and race procedures such as registration, pinning your number on the correct side of the body, waiting for a rest room, lining up at the starting line, and pacing yourself during a race. Watching and talking to the marathoners at Callaway should give you a better perspective on what you are in for yourself, three weeks later.

Shoes come in two versions for the road racer, training flats and racing flats. Training flats have much more padding and are heavier than racing flats. Unless you are skinny, you should run your marathon in the same training flats that you use for your training runs.

Don't buy a new pair of shoes just before the marathon. Run at least 100 miles in them and make sure that they don't give you blisters or other problems on your long runs. If they do, get some different ones despite their high cost. Keep your toenails cut short and buy shoes that don't cramp your toes. Lost toenails are a common occurrence in first-time marathoners.

Long runs take their toll on men's nipples. I usually put bandaids over them if I am running with a shirt. If you find that you have parts of your body that chafe during your long runs, apply vaseline to the area before your start. Don't forget to vaseline these areas on marathon day as well.

Your last week of training should involve a lot of rest. I would recommend no running at all on the Thursday and Friday before the Saturday Benning Marathon. I would make the long run on the weekend before, only about 10 or 12 miles. At that point in time, additional hard training will have no payoff. You need rest, instead.

Carbohydrate-loading is controversial. Traditionally, it involves denying your body carbohydrates for about three days to get your body ready for maximum carbohydrate absorption, then piling on the carbohydrates for the last three days before the race.

Many runners, including myself, skip the carbohydrate-depletion phase. It makes you feel miserable, and there is some real question about whether it helps your muscles store glycogen (also known as muscle-starch).

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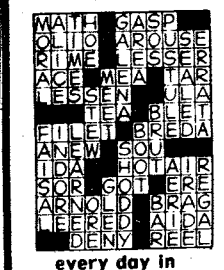

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76 FORD Courier Pickup.....$2195
76 TORINO 4-Dr. $1695
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OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 95

2 35ft. trailers with patio & awnings. Venture out Panama City, Florida between bay & gulf. $30 per night. 323-3461.

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82 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 door, white, automatic, air.....$6295

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BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

16 FT. Prindle Catamaran Sailboat with trailer. Good cond. Fast! 682-0332

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AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

FORD 81, long wheel bose tub body with chrome bumpers. $350 or best offer. Call 322-8817 anytime.

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'82 Chevrolet Custom pickup, 4x4, 4 speed, V/8, fleetside, power, 16,000 one owner miles. Priced to sell. $8995. Call Glenn 682-1346.

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Deluxe - long wheel base, air cond., AM/FM - only 5721 miles up to 35 mpg hwy - as little as $247 cash down buys my personal demo (with approved credit). Cal LEWIS OSBORNE only at 563-7500. Maloof Toyota.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

FAIRBANKS
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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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83 OLDS Cutlass, Supreme, bucket seats, lots of extras, only one at $9675

83 HONDA Accord, 4 dr. LX, auto., all extras, 10,000 miles, big savings $10,200

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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T-BIRD '79, stereo, power, air. Extra nice. Call Danny Elmore 687-7996. (Sexton's)

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

TOYOTA Carolla Wagon 1977, air, am/fm, good cond. $1850 568-1805 after 5

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

ZEPHYR '80, 4 door, automatic, air, nice family car. Call Bubba Sharpe 687-7996. (Sexton's)

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78 BRONCO 4x4, fully equipped, V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm cassette with CB, white spake wheels, West Coast mirrors..... **$6660**

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78 CUTLASS Supreme auto., air, pawer steering & brakes, sport wheels, low miles..... **$4960**

77 BUICK SKYLARK V/6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, console, Landau top..... **$2495**

80 CUTLASS Calais, auto., air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, bucket seats, console, sport wheels, raised letter tires, triple black, low miles..... **$7295**

83 ESCORT Coupe, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, low mile blue..... **$5995**

82 CHEVY Citation, 4-door hatchback, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, white..... **$5595**

78 LINCOLN Town Car loaded, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, road wheels.. **$4890**

78 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, power steering & brakes, air, road wheels, am-fm..... **$6660**

81 F150 Pickup, 6 cyl., power steering, air, am-fm stereo, road wheels, raised letter tires, back on black..... **$6150**

76 SUNBIRD automatic, air, sharp..... **$1995**

79 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Coupe, am-fm automatic, power steering & brakes, air, sport wheels, low miles..... **$4875**

83 FORD Conversion Van, completely equipped, 4 capt. chairs, couch, gold wheels, good running board, 9000 miles. Save Over..... **$6000**

83 ESCORT Wagon, am-fm stereo tape, power steering & brakes, automatic, cruise, sport wheels, luggage rack, rear window defroster, 7500 miles..... **Special**

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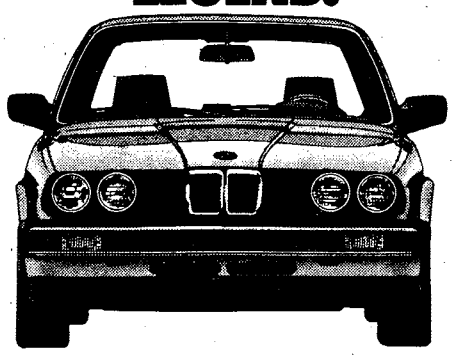

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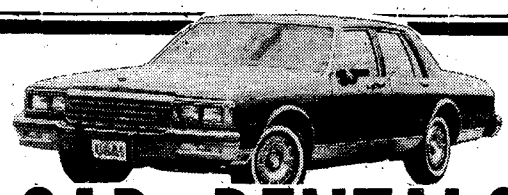

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79 BUICK LeSabre Limited, 4 door sedan, fully loaded, 1 owner, 59,000 miles	$5995	$5388.40
81 BUICK Riviera, 2 door coupe, fully loaded, 1 owner, silver, 31,000 miles	$10,995	$10,451.00
79 BUICK Century Wagon, air, auto., am/fm stereo, green, 57,000 miles	$5295	$4876.10
78 BUICK Electra Limited, 2 door coupe, fully equipped, nice green color, 50,000 miles	$59995	$5560.38
79 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 2 door, fully loaded, white & tan, 49,000 miles	$8495	$7666.66
81 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, fully loaded, gray, nice clean car, 41,000 miles	$11,900	$11,244.62
82 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, fully loaded, gray, extra nice, 26,000 miles	$14,500	$13,849.74

MID-SIZE AUTOMOBILE

82 BUICK Regal, 2 daor coupe, 6 cylinder, wheels, split seats, tilt, cruise, blue, 29,000 mi.	$8995	$8520.10
82 BUICK Regal, 2 door coupe, 6 cylinder, wheels, tilt, cruise, split sets, maroan, 23,000 mi.	$8995	$8497.35
79 BUICK Regal Limited, door, power windows, tilt, stereo, blue, 53,000 miles	$5994	$5788.40
78 BUICK Regal, 2 door, V/8, air, power steering, tilt, wheels, steeo, extra nice, 58,000 mi.	$5495	$4988.70
83 OLDS Cutlass, 2 door, 6 cylinder, tilt, cruise, stereo, wheels, maroon, bucket seats, 27,000 mi.	$9995	$9544.10
82 OLDS Cutlass, 2 door, 6 cylinder, bucket seats, stereo, wheels, maroon, 29,000 mi.	$8995	$8344.00
81 OLDS Cutlass Calais, 2 door, fully loaded, with moonroof, beige & blue, 43,000 mi.	$9495	$8744.10
80 OLDS Cutlass, 2 door coupe, bucket seats, stereo, wheels, roof, silver & blue, 52,000 mi.	$6695	$6310.44

SMALL ECONOMY AUTOMOBILES

81 CHEVETTE 4 door sedan, 4 speed, no air, stereo, 1 owner, bronze, 31,000 mi.	$4195	$3744.60
81 CITATION 2 door coupe, auto., air, powr steering, stereo, black & silver, 57,000 mi.	$4995	$4622.36
'83 TOYOTA Tercel, 4 doar, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, stereo, blue, only 10,000 miles	$7695	$7388.40
79 HONDA CIVIC 2 door coupe, 5 speed, no air, stereo tape, 38,000 mi.	$3495	$2988.70
80 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, maroan, 48,000 mi.	$5495	$5240.70
80 TOYOTA Celica GT Coupe, 5 speed, air, sunroof, white & tan, 54,000 mi.	$6795	$6477.00

28 Oct 83

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$599

6 PIECE RANCH GROUP

This rugged ranch group consists of Sofa, Chair, Rocker, and matching set of three tables.
Regular $699

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Sale **$399.95**

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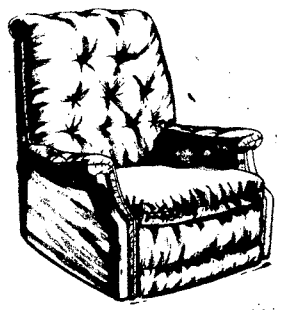

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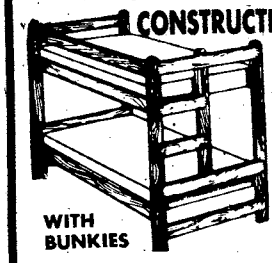

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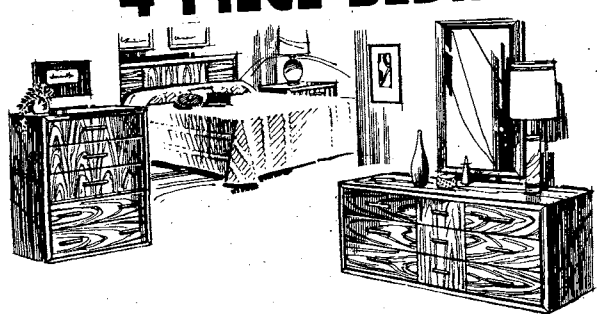
4 PIECE BEDROOM SET



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FULL	$319.95	$159.95
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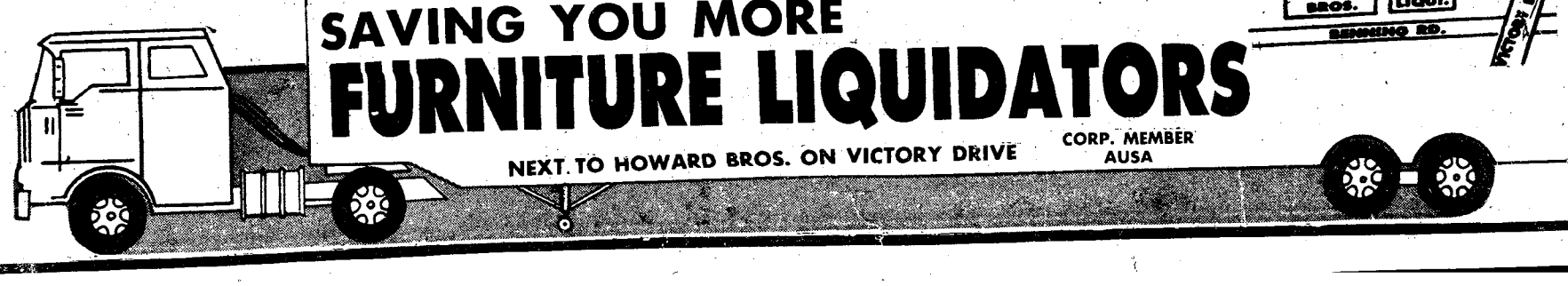

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Special AUSA supplement See inside

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 7 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | November 4, 1983

Museum presentation

The 2nd Armored Division Association will make a presentation to the National Infantry Museum on Monday, at 11 a.m. The public is invited. Second Armored veterans and their families and friends are particularly urged to attend.

To be presented is a large framed color photograph of the division's now famous "Altar of Battles" at Valley Forge, Pa.

The presentation will be by Medal of Honor winner James M. Burt, of Wyomissing, Pa., who received the nation's highest award for valor for his distinguished action in combat while serving with the 2nd Armored in Germany on Oct. 13, 1944. Burt was a member of the division when it trained at Fort Benning under General George S. Patton Jr., in 1941-42.

Yard sale policy changes

The post policy concerning yard sales was recently changed.

Under the new policy, family quarter residents may hold yards sales as long as they are held on a Saturday, Sunday or federal holiday. The sales may not begin before 8 a.m., and must end by 6 p.m.

The sales may be held only to dispose of unwanted or excess personal property, and not as a business adventure. A permit must be obtained from Personnel Services Division, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, room 204, building 4, which will monitor sales to ensure compliance with the policy.

Signs advertising the sale may not be displayed before the day of the sale, and must be removed the same day of the sale. Also, signs cannot be posted on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

Sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic, or be conducted in a manner that poses a safety hazard.

Finally, displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any debris from the sales must be cleaned up and disposed of immediately upon the conclusion of the sale. **(USAIC PAO)**

Community life center finds new home; officer's club building to be converted

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Officer's Club annex in the Custer Terrace housing area closed its doors for the last time Tuesday, making room for the new community life center.

During a recent community meeting, Custer Terrace residents brought up the need to have a better place to conduct community activities. When the community leaders and Custer Terrace mayor, along with post officials examined the available resources, they found that the Custer Terrace Officer's Club annex would fill their need.

The club was open only two days a week and was not cost effective, according to Lt. Col. Alan Stewart, deputy director, DPCA.

The Custer Terrace community life center is currently housed in what used to be an old service station in the Custer Terrace post exchange area.

The new facilities for the community life center will be "ideal" according to Lt. Col. John Pierce, community life officer. He says, "The new location has a dance floor, office space, and facilities that will make it a beautiful place for community and committee meetings."

The Fort Benning club system will be removing those items that are peculiar to a night club, leaving the building to the Custer Terrace community.

The actual date of occupation of the new building by the community life center will depend, according to Pierce, upon the amount of community self-help work involvement after the building is vacated.

Bill Reynolds

The Custer Terrace community life center will move into this building soon.

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Insight

The next time you see a serviceman

By Mark Shields
The Washington Post

In its first hour following the massacre of American Marines in Beirut, the MacNeil-Lehrer Report presented a memorable segment filmed one month earlier in Lebanon. In that segment, Jim Webb, a Marine combat veteran of Vietnam turned writer (and a good one, too) interviewed some young Marines then on assignment for their government in Lebanon.

What was most fascinating about the interviews was the interviewees. The young men themselves were un-self-conscious as they spoke of the dangerous task they had been given. These were young men who grew up in the same society that produced and promoted John McEnroe and designer chocolate. They had been exposed to the same senseless noise about the tragedy of fatty thighs and the tyranny of the wrinkle. They had heard of the critical importance of getting in close touch with your feelings, of boldly asserting yourself, of Getting Everything Now Because You Deserve It.

But those young Americans in Beirut who were walking and bunking with death sounded different. They spoke without complaining of their task. They spoke seriously of duty, duty they obviously took quite seriously. They were not reckless in speech or manner; there was none of the papiermache warrior — full of swagger and forced bravado. Most were frank to admit they would, if offered the option, prefer to be home rather than where they were. But, quite apparently, they cared deeply about what they were doing.

I will not romanticize the Marine Corps. Surely there must have been more important moments in my life, but very few happier than the one when, after completing 13 weeks of boot camp at Parris Island, S.C., I finally boarded the train north. My memories of the Marine Corps are not all happy ones. But that is not what these few paragraphs are about.

What they are about is some young Americans in the fall of 1983 who believed in what they were doing, who believed in each other and cared openly about each other. That's not all bad. Very few of the Marines Jim Webb interviewed would be candidates for admission to Harvard or Stanford business schools. But how many MBAs or CEOs will ever know what it's like to have somebody right next to you, in a moment of crisis, who shares your values, who knows his job thoroughly, who will not run if things go badly, and who gives a very large damn about your own survival? To say nothing about no scheming to get your job?

At a time when the principal sacrifice asked of affluent Americans is to accept meekly a one-third reduction of their federal taxes (so that we can pay for the doubling of the defense budget), at a time when young Americans are not asked, as they were only 20 years ago, for their idealism but rather for their price, those young, brave, committed Americans — who faced tragedy and death — provided an inspiration and an encouraging example.

So here is a simple suggestion. The next time you are out in a public place and see a serviceman or woman (who in periods of non-crisis somehow are allowed to become either invisible or faceless or both) go up to that person. Smile and say thank you for what he is doing. If you have an extra buck in your pocket and feel the urge, why not offer to buy that person in uniform a soda or a beer?

The Marines on MacNeil-Lehrer reminded us that the United States is an awful lot more than a gross national product and the averages of 30 industrials. Greed is no match for patriotism in a very tight spot.

New SMA intends to better Army

The new Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell says he intends to make the Army better than what it is.

"I will work for better performance based on the framework we already have," he said. "We will take care of the soldiers and their families. We will make sure that the soldiers get the proper equipment. And, we will demand performance."

Morrell took the oath of office during a ceremony July 1 in the office of the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. Morrell serves with the Chief of Staff in Washington, D.C., and acts as his senior advisor on matters pertaining to enlisted personnel. He replaces SMA William A. Connelly, who retired June 30 this year.

"I'm just happy to have been selected as Sergeant Major of the Army — to represent the soldiers." Morrell said. "It's a good feeling to know that the work that I've done culminates at that position. I attribute my success to the people and soldiers who have worked for me."

Sergeant Major of the Army Connelly did a great job," Morrell said of his predecessor. "He put the Army in the proper direction concerning the soldiers. I intend to keep focused in that direction."

Wickham called Morrell, "an excellent soldier, well versed across-the-board on the Army." He noted that Morrell has served for 29 years "in every post a soldier can hold."

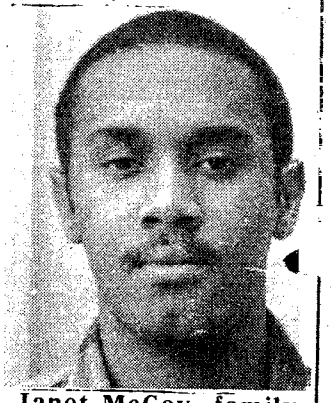
Various voices

"How could Martin Army Community Hospital improve their pharmacy?"

SFC David Wilburn, 197th Inf. Bde. — "Compared to most of the other Army pharmacies I have been to, this one can not be improved. The system they use here is fast, it gets the job done and gets the people out of here."

PFC Robert J. Gaines, MEDDAC — "The pharamacy does a temendous job with the the limited staff they have. I would like to see older people receive their medicine quicker. I believe that here at the pharmacy, military personnel do not need priority, senior citizens do."

Wallace C. Thornell, retired military — "They need to carry non-prescription drugs again. It cost me extra because I have to go downtown and buy my non-prescription drugs and I don't think that is right since I have to take them. Other than that I feel the pharmacy does a good job."



Janet McCoy, family member — "When they are very busy, the waiting time they post is never true. I really understand their problem but I would like to see them use a more reflective time on their waiting board. I also wish, at least during the winter months, that they would go back to giving out over-the-counter medicine."

THE BAYONET

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More career fields soon open to women

Thirteen of the 23 Army career fields closed to women in late 1982 soon will be re-opened, according to a recent announcement made by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr.

A six-month Army staff review of the Direct Combat Probability Coding System resulted in the re-opening of the Military Occupatioal Specialies. An additional specialty was closed to enlisted female soldiers, however, because of the review.

Now enlisted female soldiers can compete in 302 of the 351 Army career fields, and the Army will open 779 more units for assignments.

Those soldiers who already have taken steps to move from one of the previously closed fields will be permitted to return to or remain in this field if they wish. Those currently serving in one of the "closed" units will be transferred out of those units over the next several years in accordance with normal reassignment policies.

Marsh's announcement also included his approval of a "military entrance physical strength capacity test, which measures the soldiers' physical strength for job-classification purposes; the score is determined through demonstrated ability to lift varying weights.

Military guidance counselors will use this test, along with existing mental, moral and medical evaluations as a guideline for advising applicants for Army service in the selection of a career field, according to Marsh.

He pointed out, however, that the Army will use the test only as a classification guideline, not as a requirement. For example, if a prospective enlistee is unable to lift an 80-pound weight found to be the best predictor of success in jobs classified as "heavy" or "very heavy" in terms of their physical demands, the prospective enlistee still may apply for jobs in that category if other classification criteria permit.

He said that the test will improve Army readiness by matching new soldiers with suitable jobs, and by increasing the opportunity for soldiers to succeed in their chosen occupation. All prospective male and female enlisted applicants will take the test.

Army Personnel officials stress that certain career fields must remain closed to women solely because of the probability of direct combat involvement, not because of physical strength requirements.

The following list represents the current state of those 24 occupational specialties affected by the 1982 closing of career fields of female enlisted soldiers.

Occupation	Result
Diver (OOB)	Remains Closed
Firefinder: Radar Operator (13R)	Remains Closed
Defense Acquisition Radar Operator (16J)	Remains Closed
Field Artillery Radar Crewmember (17B)	Remains Closed
Field Artillery Target Acquisition Spe. (17C)	Remains Closed
Nike Radar Simular Repairer (23U)	Re-Opened
Aerial Photo Sensor Repairer (26F)	Re-Opened
Electronic Warning/Defense Equipment Repairer (26K)	Re-Opened
Fire Control Systems Repairer (45G)	Re-Opened
Carpenter and Masonry Repairer (51B)	Re-Opened
Plumber (51K)	Remains Closed
Interior Electrician (51R)	Remains Closed
Transmission & Distribution Spec. (52G)	Remains Closed
Smoke Operations Spe. (54C)	Remains Closed
NBC Spec. (54E)	Re-Opened
Heavy Construction-Equipment Operator (62E)	Re-Opened
Quarrying Spec. (62G)	Re-Opened
Concrete and Asphalt Equipment Operator (62H)	Re-Opened
General Construction Equipment Operator (62J)	Re-Opened
Tactical Transpotation Helicopter Repairer (67T)	Re-Opened
Medium Helicopter Repairer (67U)	Re-Opened
Construction Surveyer (82B)	Re-Opened
Field Artillery Surveyor (82C)	Remains Closed
MRLS/Lane Operations/Fire Detection Spec. (15J)	New Closure

(ARNews)

Ground broken for new health clinic

Ground was broken Oct. 26 at Sand Hill for a new health clinic.

Col. Alcide LaNoue, MEDDAC commander, and Col. Lester Bennett, Army Training Command commander, presided at the ceremony for the facility that is scheduled to be completed by July 1, 1984.

After it opens, the $675,000 facility will serve as the center of an integrated health care system serving all of Sand Hill and the Army Training Command.

The overall system, according to hospital officials, will include the present troop medical clinics located at Sand Hill and Harmony Church, plus the medical section at the reception station.

When it gets into full operation, the new health clinic will contain diagnostic, treatment and therapy services. It will also provide family practice services for the 2,300 ATC cadre and their families, and treatment and referral services for the 8,800 soldiers in training each cycle.

Briefs

Check it out

Veterans worried that their pension checks might be stolen from mailboxes should consider having their checks deposited directly in a bank, advises the Veterans Administration. This can be done by visiting the bank and filling out Standard Form 1199a.

Sober is safer

Alcohol is involved in more than half of fatal traffic accidents, according to the National Safety Council. That's about 25,000 people each year. A drunk driver is 25 times more likely to be involved in a fatal accident than a sober driver.

Fasten 'hip' belts

The regular use of seatbelts would virtually eliminate traumatic dislocations of the hip, report doctors in the Journal of the American Medical Association. An estimated 62 to 93 percent of all cases of hip dislocation result from high-speed motor vehicle accidents in which seat belts were not used.

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Soldiers learn to combat enemy using unconventional weapons

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"During this course of instruction, if you want to go to sleep, by all means go on to sleep. Over here in this ambulance we have a . . .

Thus SSgt. Robert Faircloth, Company B, Infantry Training Group, opens his class on the makings of such exotics as the Eagle Fireball, the Eagle Cocktail, and the Eagle Molotov. His humorous machine gun patter keeps the attention of his students and stresses the danger and importance of his class — Flame and Smoke.

Faircloth is one of 15 instructors from Co. B, ITG, assigned to Duke Range near Harmony Church, who teach anti-armor techniques to initial entry infantry soldiers. In his particular class, the soldiers learn how to make field expedient explosives out of items at hand to combat enemy armor when they run out of conventional anti-armor weapons. As Faircloth speaks, fellow instructor SSgt. Dennis Hamlette goes about making an Eagle Cocktail out of a protective mask plastic cover, gasoline, thickener and a thermite grenade.

Once Faircloth finishes his spiel, the soldiers are moved down range toward a burnt out armored personnel carrier. There they watch from a distance of 50 meters as Hamlette and another instuctor bring the class to its finale' in — flame and smoke.

Flame and Smoke is only the most spectacular of several classes which the new soldiers go through during their day at Duke Range.

According to SFC James Inman, range NCO, the day starts in a rather sedate manner with a one-hour block of instruction on the six basic weapons in an infantry unit and how they are deployed in the unit.

"They are then brought out of the bleachers and introduced to the M72 Light Anti-armor Weapon, which is the most commonly used anti-armor weapon in the infantry," said Inman.

The novice soldiers will then have the remainder of the morning to digest the only intensive training block on the LAW in their 13 weeks of OSUT training.

"They get classes on the characteristics, capabilities, target engagement, techniques of fire and hands-on experience in placing a LAW into operational action," said Inman.

The soldiers then fire the M190 LAW training device. Each is given the opportunity to fire three 35mm sub-caliber rockets at stationary targets on the range.

The remainder of the day is spent going through four round-robin stations. In addition to Flame and Smoke, they participate in a Tank Rollover exercise, receive a class on the Dragon anti-armor weapon, go through a block of instruction on tank identification, and engage moving targets with the LAW.

Tom Fuller

While SSgt. Clifford Williams loads a LAW trainer with a practice rocket, Pvt. Erik Gunderson fires at a target.

Tom Fuller

SSgt. Jimmy Dillon removes the tracker unit from a Dragon.

Tom Fuller

Flame and Smoke — an armored personnel carrier burns after being set afire with an Eagle Cocktail.

Safety campaign urges soldiers to buckle-up

For the past two weeks, the Safety Office, in conjunction with the military police, has been conducting a seatbelt campaign. This campaign was designed to encourage all drivers and passengers to buckle-up everytime they get into a vehicle.

Individuals stopped and found not wearing seatbelts were asked to buckle-up and sign a pledge to buckle-up everytime they get in a vehicle for the next two weeks. The pledge was an effort to get more people in the habit of wearing seatbelts.

Those individuals who were wearing seatbelts were given a small gift and a chance to win a dinner for two which had been donated by the Officers Club and the NCO Club.

The drawing for the dinners was held on Oct. 28. The winners were Larry Hutchens from Automation Management Office for the dinner for two at the Officers' Club, and Myrl Thompson from Transportation Division, DIO, for the dinner for two at the NCO Club. Both men discovered that wearing seatbelts on Fort Benning really pays off — in more ways than one.

The roadside checks revealed a 19.9 percent usage rate. This is an increase over the previous campaign which took place in May. The ultimate goal of the safety office is to increase the usage rate to 100 percent. This would significantly reduce the number of deaths and the seriousness of injuries from vehicle accidents.

All of the reasons given for not wearing seatbelts were the same ones that have been proven to be invalid. There areno valid reasons for not wearing seatbelts and the facts about seatbelts all prove that they are effective in reducing deaths and serious injuries in vehicle accidents.

Seatbelts work in several ways to make you safer in a crash. The most important thing they do is to start stopping you sooner. In a crash, the bumper stops as soon as it hits an object, but the rest of the car keeps going forward. The forward motion smashes up the front end of the car. All of this happens extremely rapidly.

Seatbelts also spread the force of the impact to a larger part of the body, thus easing the pressure on any vital part. If you're belted in, you'll still move toward the crash point, but the collision will be with the belt, not with hard, dangerous objects like metal, glass or window frames.

The next time you get into your vehicle, ask yourself a question. "Do I have a good reason not to wear a seatbelt?" Then remember that you have at least two good reasons for wearing it. One — to protect yourself, and two — you may be stopped during a roadside check. **(Post Safety Office)**

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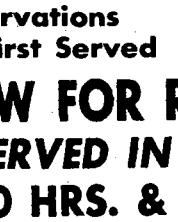

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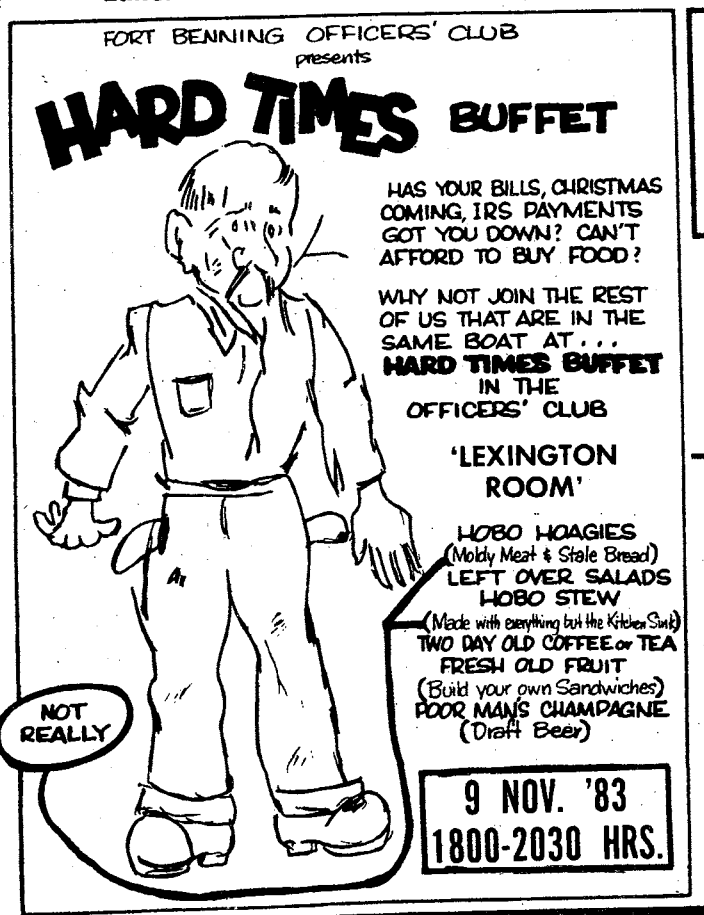

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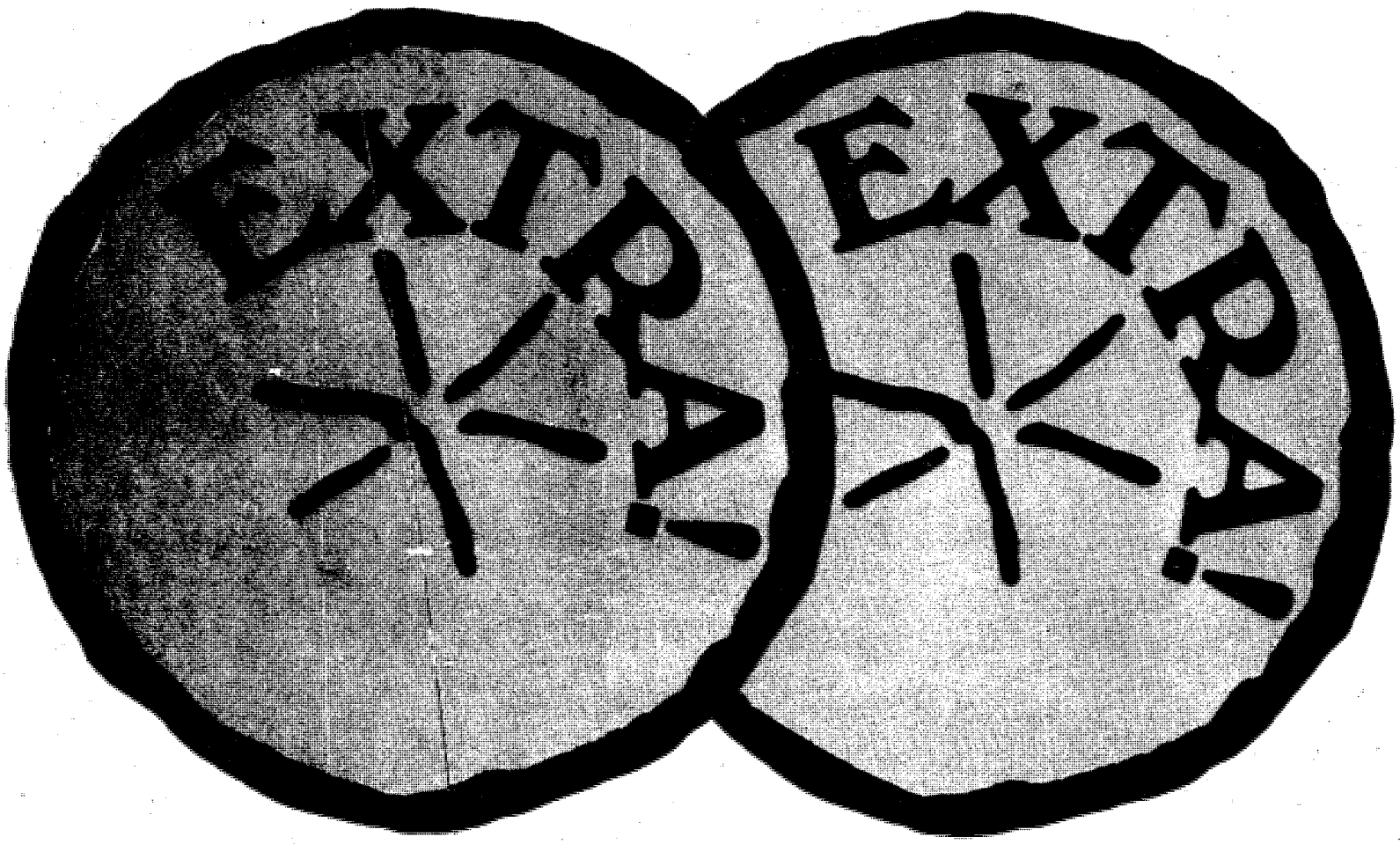

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EXPIRES NOVEMBER 10th, 1983

Post pre-school prepares children for future learning

Connie McReynolds

Jesse McIntire plays with a zoo train at a pre-school class.

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Building blocks, sand boxes, painting, cooking. What do these thing have to do with school?

At Patch Pre-school, they are used as learning tools to teach 3- and 4-year-olds sharing and getting along with others.

"We consider our school to be developmental in nature with emphasis on socialization skills," Jean Clemmons, school director said.

A typical day for the approximately 225 pre-schoolers includes learning time, group time, snack time and outdoor playtime.

Clemmons added, "We believe that enriching a child's world with many and varied planned experiences prepares the child to better cope with school."

Occasional movies, visitors and field trips are also part of those experiences, Clemmons said. Recently, visits to the school have included a helicopter, firetruck, the Silver Wings parachute team and Sergeant Friendly, a dental hygienist.

Field trips to the Farmer's Market, post office and a farm have also been made.

The pre-school classes are divided between building 7, 'Patch School' and building 322, 'Punkin' Patch.'

Clemmons explained, "All of our classes were meeting in building 7, but when the dependent schools needed more room, some of the classes were moved to building 322."

"To attend school at Patch, a child would have had to reach their third or fourth birthday by Sept. 1," Clemmons explained.

She added that an up-to-date shot record, a birth certificate and a $5 fee are also needed for registration.

Military dependents as well as children of Fort Benning civil service employees are eligible to attend.

Classes are Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. For those attending classes twice weekly, the monthly charge is $30. It is $40 for those attending three classes a week and $50 for those attending five days a week.

Clemmons said there are no vacancies now, but children's names are added to a waiting list. For more information, call 687-2404.

Soldiers must abide by post clothing regulation

A BAYONET reminder — All personnel, military and civilian, who live work or visit Fort Benning are required to abide by the civilian dress code outlined in USAIC Regulation 600-5. The regulation provides guidelines for the appropriate wear of civilian clothing in the various facilities throughout the installation.

The following guidelines are emphasized:

- Civilian attire will be in good taste, repair and worn as designed by the manufacturer.
- Personnel will not appear shirtless or barefooted in public except when running, jogging, working in their yards, exercising in gymnasiums, sunbathing in their yards or at swimming pools. Personnel enroute to swimming pools or a gymnasium will wear shirts and appropriate footwear. The dress should be appropriate to the activity in which engaged.
- The following items may NOT be worn in facilities such as the commissary, chapels, Officer's and Noncommissioned Officer's Club and annexes, the Follow Me Country Club and Golf Course, post exchange retail sales stores, post exchange concessions, post theaters, and Morale Support Activities facilities, to include libraries, bowling alleys and recreation centers:
- Items designed and sold or issued as underwear.
- "Tank tops" and "muscle shirts." This does not preclude female personnel from wearing sundresses, sleeveless blouses, or other such items accepted as appropriate female outerwear, and worn as designed by the manufacturer.
- Bare feet or shower slippers except when at swimming pools and in gymnasiums.
- Modified items of the uniform such as cut-off fatigue trousers or fatigue jackets with no sleeves.
- Hair curlers (covered or uncovered).
- "Short" shorts worn by male or female personnel.
- Any combination of clothing items, or wording or logos on T-shirts which can be considered as lewd, suggestive, or not in good taste.

Officers, non-commissioned officers, military police on duty and facility managers are responsible for monitoring personnel to insure adherence to provisions of this policy and are authorized to deny facility entrance/use to those who do not comply. **(USAIC PAO)**

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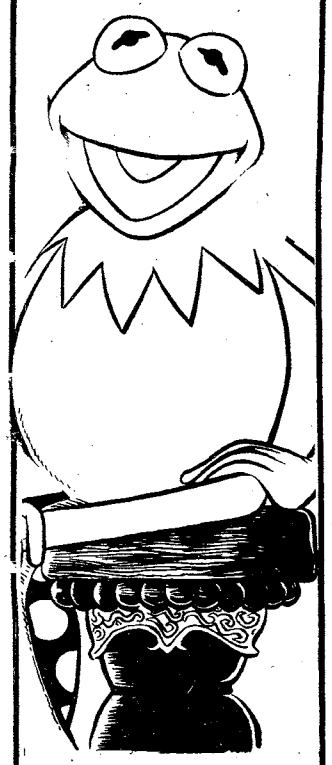

Kermit the frog,

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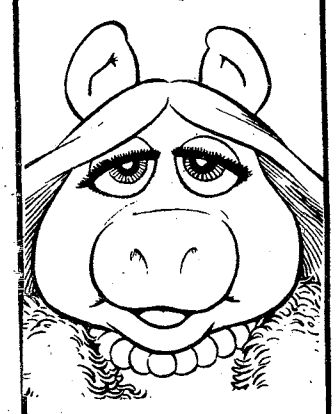

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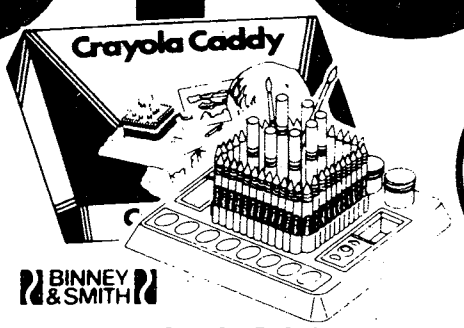

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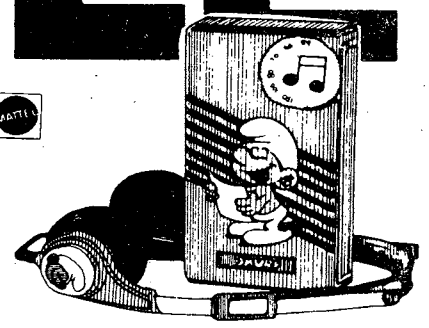

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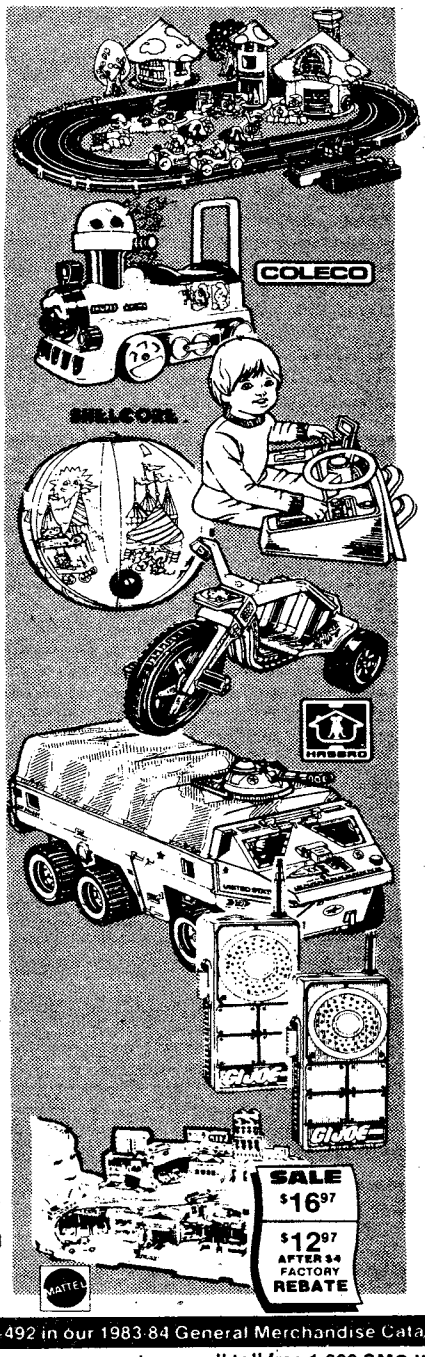

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72nd Engineers support 197th during exercise

By Brenda G. Sampson
300th Public Affairs Detachment

The slogan of the 72nd Combat Engineer Company (Separate) is "Who dares, wins."

Although the unit is stationed at Kelley Hill at Fort Benning, Ga., it is under the direct control of the XVIIIth Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C.

"The 72nd supports the 197th Infantry Brigade with engineering operations," said SFC James Tranmer, the 72nd's operations sergeant. "Our objective is to keep the elements moving by placing obstacles, conducting bridging operations, breaching enemy obstacles and constructing roads and airfields.

"We can either build enough to operate in the area or maintain what has already been built," he said.

Tranmer was pleased with his unit's performance during the offensive phase of BOLD EAGLE 84 at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

"We kept the troops moving forward. A field training exercise gives everyone a chance to practice their individual roles. We operate continuously around the clock. This makes people feel more confident about their work," he said.

1st Lt. Phillip Grinnell, the bridge platoon leader, described his section as being multi-talented. "We work as a regular line unit and we bridge gaps across water," he said.

"During the early stages of BOLD EAGLE 84, my platoon was assigned to the 7th Transportation Group. We off-loaded 90 percent of the 7th Infantry Division's vehicles from transportation carriers at Santa Rosa Island, Fla.," he said.

Within the unit, there are three line platoons which are located near and in direct support of the fighting element. The rest of the platoons support these three sections.

"We do fight as infantry troops, when necessary," Grinnell said. The combat engineer is an infantryman with additional skills and tools.

Companies of the 5th Engineer Battalion from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., were attached to the 72nd during the exercise. This additional force made the unit approximately the size of an engineer battalion.

A variety of vehicles make up the motor fleet. There are 20-ton cranes, backhoes, scoop loaders, bulldozers, fork lifts, road graders, dump trucks, armored personnel carriers, jeeps, pickup trucks, gamma goats, bridge transporters, bridge erection boats, wreckers, armored vehicle launched bridges and contact trucks.

The unit has two combat engineer vehicles (CEV). A CEV is a tank chassis equipped with a bulldozer blade, a 165mm demolition gun and a wench and boom. The wench and boom is used for recovery, and the gun can destroy obstacles, buildings and bunkers.

The 72nd has an assigned strength of 227 soldiers. A normal combat engineer company has 154. The unit's personnel have been increased because it is supporting a separate brigade.

"We clear lanes and minefields that have been set up by the enemy, said Capt. Randy Emory, the 72nd's executive officer. "We install wire obstacles such as triple standard concertina and double apron fences.

"While in the defensive phase, we dig tank ditches and road craters and construct minefields. Sometimes, we crater airfields to make them unusable," he added.

BOLD EAGLE '84 provided valuable training for the 72nd's soldiers. The unit was able to use all of its assets, which is almost impossible in a limited training area like Fort Benning. Eglin posed a few environmental restrictions, but the 72nd was able to work around them.

Emory said he is proud of his unit's performance.

MACH pharmacy decision still pending

A final decision has not been made regarding suspension of pharmacy services for those who have prescriptions from civilian doctors.

According to Capt. Clark R. DuCharme, Martin Army Community Hospital adjutant, the hospital has decided to evaluate the situation on a day-to-day basis. Two pharmacy specialists on temporary duty from other Army posts began working in the outpatient pharmacy Wednesday. When they leave Dec. 5, an Army reserve pharmacist will arrive to do his two weeks of active training at MACH.

With these developments and the anticipated slowdown in requests for prescription filling over the holiday period, DuCharme says the hospital feels there will be no need to suspend services.

However, he added, the situation will have to be reevaluated soon after the first of the year.

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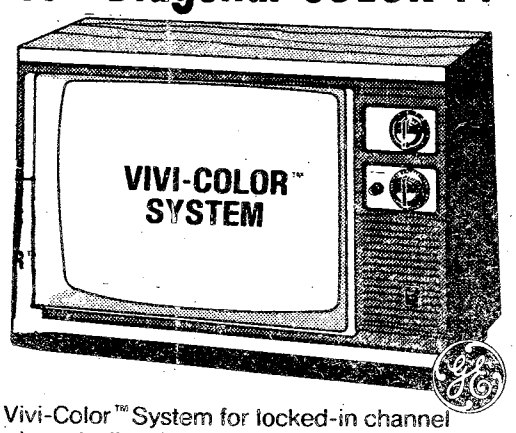

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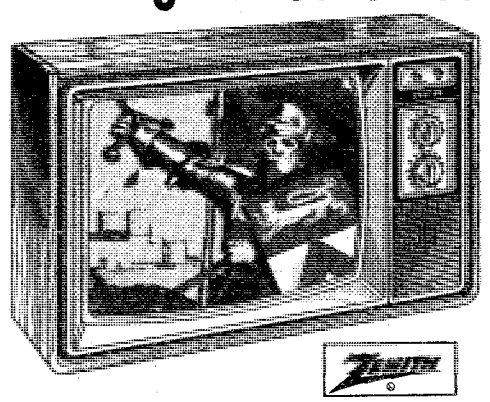

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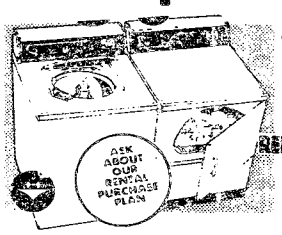

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Teamwork helps candidate through OCS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two-part series. The initial article appeared in last week's BAYONET)

Burch's doubts were deepened further at the morning meal.

"I found that the pushups were mild in comparison to what lay ahead. One of the most traumatic experiences an OCS candidate faces, especially on that first day, is "Trayline Ridge," said Burch.

Meals in OCS are not relaxed affairs. They are eaten hastily. "Gobbled is probably the most apt description," said Burch. As the candidates line-up to dispose of their trays after eating, the tactical officers sit in wait along the narrow aisle leading to the exit.

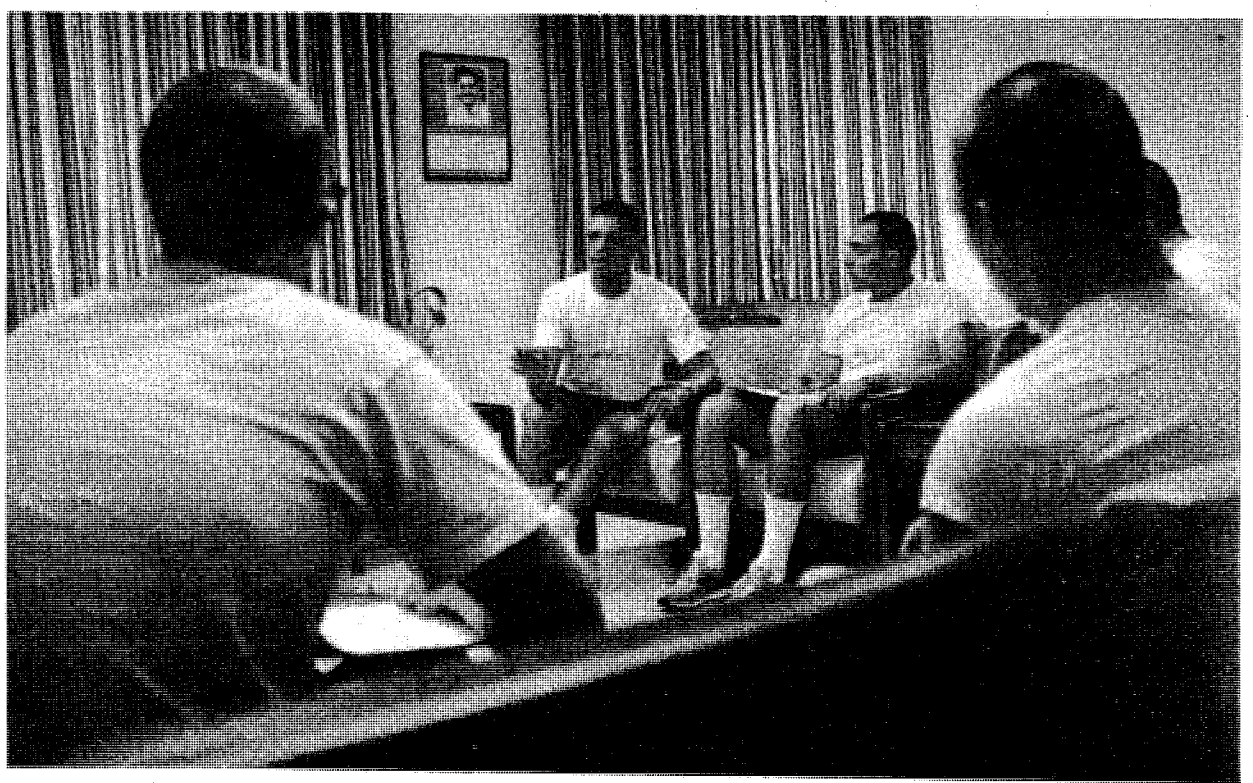
"They definitely aren't there to wish you a happy day," explains Burch. "Four and five TACS begin firing questions at you, and you become confused as to whom you should answer first. You could see the frustration on faces as candidates struggled to answer things such as the Thought for the Day, or a multitude of other things. "Trayline Ridge" is no picnic anytime during OCS, but on that first day, it is an enlightening and traumatic experience," said Burch.

That evening, after undergoing other phases of what he terms "artificially induced stress," Burch said, "I had doubts, a lot of doubts. I said to myself I had made it through one day, and there are many more to go. Perhaps I should just go and serve my enlisted time and get out. However, I did some serious thinking. No one had forced me to come to OCS. I had made the choice on my own, so I should see it through."

Burch says he also began to understand the reasoning behind some of the TACs methods that he had previously viewed as harassment.

"They were trying to make people really question why they were in OCS. A sort of weeding out of those who don't really want to be officers. Those who only want a commission to put on a resume to impress a potential employer after they fulfill their active duty committment.

• See OCS, page 13



Tom Fuller

OCS candidate Burch discusses training with fellow candidates.

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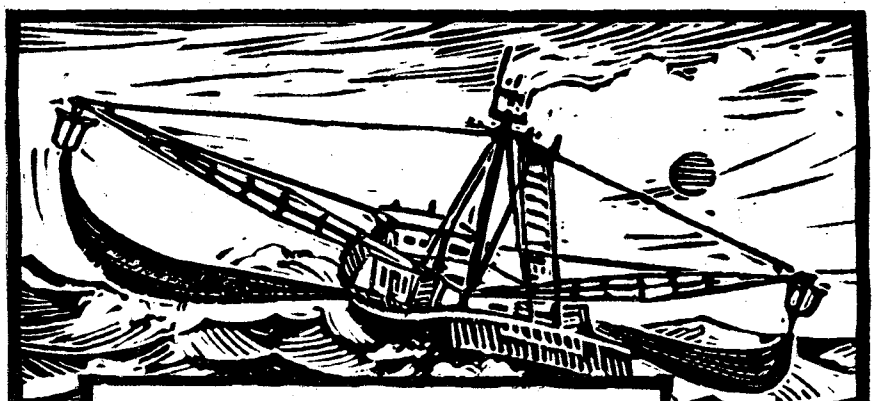

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Flashing lights spark DIO to SPIRITed savings

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The flashing lights of the Fort Benning school bus system sparked an idea in the maintenance division of the Directorate of Industrial Operations that is spreading SPIRIT throughout the Army.

The idea, by Clovis DuBois, a mechanic in the bus shop, was to help solve a problem that Fort Benning was experiencing yearly. Each year, the motors in the flashers had to be replaced and because there was not a local source available, the item had to be purchased from the manufacturer.

Federal regulations require that all school buses be equipped with a flashing light warning system to ensure the other drivers on the road were able to identify when the buses had stopped to pick up or drop off children. With this requirement in mind, Fort Benning had to either order the flashing motors in advance or cut back on the service until a replacement could be purchased.

According to Robert C. Forrester, bus shop foreman, Dubois got the idea to use a heavy-duty flasher that was not only locally available, but less expensive than the units previously used.

The old system cost $197 per unit while the newer system cost less than $40, for a saving of $157 per unit. With the replacement rate for the units averaging 10 units per year, that is a SPIRIT savings to Fort Benning of $1,570 per year.

"This idea not only saved the post money," commented SPIRIT coordinator Dot Russell, "it was selected to be published in the Training and Doctrine Command idea newsletter."

Good Ideas for TRADOC, the savings newsletter, publishes those ideas from all of the installations so that productivity and efficiency can be increased by the sharing of information. GIFT, according to Col. John S. Liesman, the acting chief of staff for resource management at TRADOC when the first issue of gift was published, is designed to "share all of your good ideas." He says that the success of the newsletter depends on people getting involved in telling the good things that they do in order for everyone to share in the ideas and perhaps save resources on their installations. Liesman also urges everyone to "get SPIRIT" and report their resource-saving ideas.

Marshal's Viewpoint

"Tap and go" — Bad habit may lead to an accident

Accident statistics and the large number of traffic citations issued for "Failure to stop for a posted stop sign," indicate that many people have a misconception of what stopping at a posted sign or signal really means.

The following information, which is extracted from the Fort Benning Vehicle Traffic Regulations, USAIC Reg 190-5, is provided.

Stopping is defined as a **complete** cessation of vehicle movement. Each vehicle approaching an intersection with a stop sign or signal, must stop before entering the crosswalk or stop at the clearly marked stop line. The operator of a motor vehicle must also bring his/her vehicle to a stop when given a visual or audible signal to stop by a pursuing military police vehicle. Stopping, turning movements, or sudden decreases in speed will be indicated with a hand signal and/or a standard vehicle signal light for the last 100 feet traveled by the vehicle before turning.

Traffic light signals will be obeyed as follows:

Yellow or caution following a green or go signal requires that traffic facing the yellow signal will stop. However, if such a stop cannot be made safely, the vehicle may proceed cautiously through the intersection.

Red lights or stop signs signify that the traffic facing the light will come to a complete stop behind the crosswalk at the intersection, or at points indicated by clearly visible lines. If no line or crosswalk exists, traffic will stop before entering the intersection. Traffic may turn right after a full stop, unless prohibited by an official sign. Traffic turning right on red after stopping, must yield the right of way to any vehicle with the green light.

A flashing red light indicates traffic facing the light must come to a complete stop and then proceed into the intersection when clear.

Drivers must comply with all traffic control devices, unless otherwise directed by military police traffic control personnel. In intersections and areas where both mechanical devices (lights) and signs exists, the mechanical device, when functional, will take precedence over the sign.

To reiterate, STOP means STOP, whether there is anyone else in the intersection or not. The habit of doing a "tap and go" at a familiar intersection where, "no one ever comes from that direction" may lead to an accident when someone **does** come from that direction.

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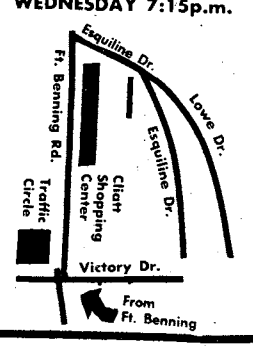

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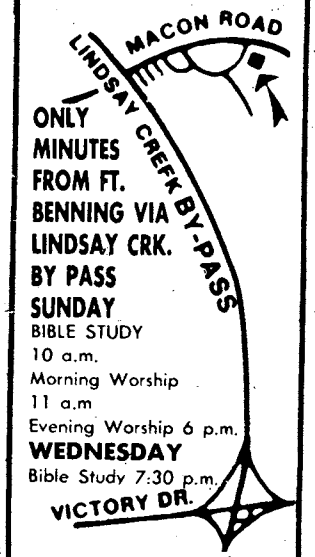

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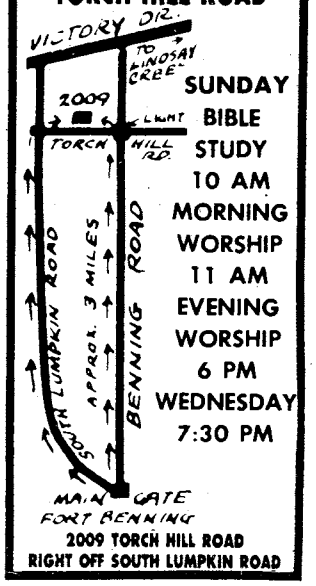

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Edgewood Baptist Church

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OCS

• Continued from page 11

"You really have to want it to make it through the course. You can't be here because your father was a general or because your girlfriend or wife wants you to be an officer. You have to want it for yourself," said Burch.

There is another reason too for the constant stress applied by the TACs, believes Burch. "It is designed to make you think, to think in more ways then one. Think of alternate plans. If the first one doesn't work, then shoot for the second, or third or fourth. It is designed to make you use your mind."

A candidate has to also stand up to the rigors of physical training and academics.

"Physical training accounts for a large share of the attrition rate," said Burch. "You take a PT test your second or third day in OCS, and you must pass in strict accordance to Army standards. No one gives you any breaks like they might in a regular unit. Each phase must be done exactly as specified in the manual. Pushups are the biggest problem for the majority who fail the test," said Burch.

While Burch doesn't consider the academics to be that strenuous, a person who is having a problem could easily fail one of the exams and be faced with being turned back or dropped from OCS.

"I bit the dust in land navigation," explained Burch who was turned back in his eighth week.

Now in the sixth week of his second go around in OCS, Burch has overcome land navigation and says he is finding OCS enjoyable.

"I know the routine up to eight weeks. I know its PT every morning, that my T-shirts have to be folded this way, and my socks that way, and everything has to be dress-right-dress. So, it isn't difficult for me. To maintain my motivation, I just do what the TACs tell me without asking why, and try to show them I really want to be here, I really want to succeed."

Burch, who one day hopes to become a lawyer, claims there are two key things to making it through OCS — prior planning and attention to detail.

"The typical day is up at 4:45 a. m., 5 a. m. PT formation, breakfast, detail time, then perhaps off to Building 4 for a class, back to the company area for lunch, then maybe out to a range for the afternoon, and so forth.

"You have to plan your schedule. You have to plan the day before, for such things as going to the bank, or the post exchange, or the laundry. You can't think about it this minute and say I have this to do. It is going to take you too long to do it, and perhaps take time away from something more important," said Burch.

"Attention to detail is a big thing in OCS. It's looking in your wall locker to make sure your sleeves are rolled correctly. It's sitting down and shining your boots, even though you shined them last night. It's checking to make sure your T-shirts are folded correctly. It's a hundred things, such as making sure you don't have a string hanging on your uniform anywhere," said Burch.

The ones who don't make it through OCS are those who lack motivation or can't grasp the Army's ways as far as paying attention to detail, says Burch.

"If you can grasp it here, then when you get commissioned and get out in the field, it becomes second nature to you. You'll have your Ranger handbook with you with the five paragraph field operation order." said Burch.

The road to commissioning is not one an individual can travel alone either, Burch says. "You need someone helping you out at all times to make it through the course. There is no way any one person is going to make it on his own."

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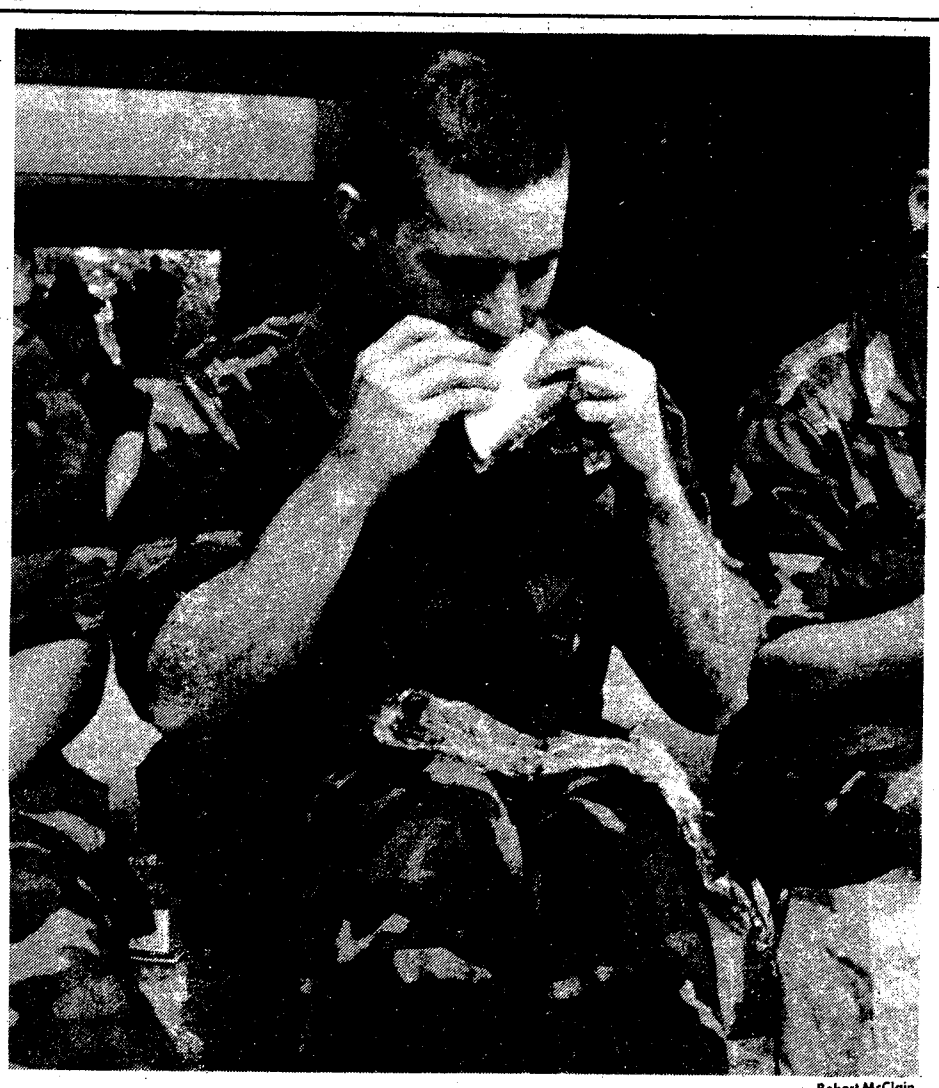

A-6-1 soldier Pvt. Jerry Sullivan enjoys his sack lunch.

Robert McClain

Robert McClai

Pvt. 2 Andra Dickman explains some of the benefits of energy conservation to Pvt. 1 Randy R. Ronning. Dickman is a supply clerk for HHD, ITB and Ronning is assigned to C-3-1.

ITB soldiers save energy

In accordance with Energy Awareness Week, 6th battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade's dining facility served 950 sack lunches to battalion soldiers Monday.

According to dining facility manager, SFC Elaine White, the dining facility saved three quarters of the energy normally used to prepare the noon meal. He added that to conserve energy in the future, the facility plans to serve two to three sack lunches a month.

Soldiers were also able to visit a energy conservation display in Santiago gym after payday procedures were concluded.

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Did you know that one out of three Americans now "moonlights" to help make ends meet?

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PX holiday hours

A change in operating hours for exchange facilities on Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

Retail Facilities	Operating Hours
Main Store	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mini Mall Shopette	9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Custer Terrace Convenience Store	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	Closed
Main Mall Service Station	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
All other retail facilities will be closed	
Food Facilities	
Main Mall Cafeteria/Hog Dog Stand	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Pizza/Sub - Mini Mall	noon-8 p.m.
Sand Hill Snack Bar	Closed
Kellev Hill	Closed
Custer Terrace Pizza/Sub	4-10 p.m.
K&C/#2, #3, #5 and #6	
Will operate normal hours	8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
K&C #7 Will operate normal hours	
K&C #4	Closed
All other food facilities will be closed	
Barber Shops	Closed
Beauty Shop	Closed
TV Rental	Closed
Mini Mall Concessions	
Car Rental	Closed
Shirts N Stuff	10:10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Shoe Repair	Closed
Trophy Shop	Closed
Frame Shop	Closed

Laundry/DC by location	
Building 1648	8 a.m.-4
Building 2519	noon-4
Building 2822	noon-4
Building 9026	noon-4
Building 9230	11 a.m.-5
Building 1713	11 a.m.-5
Building 3218	C
Tailor Shop, Building 9230	11 a.m.-5
Tailor Shop, Building 1712	Regular l
Theaters	
#1 Main Post	Regular shov
#2 Harmony Church	
#3 Sand Hill	
#4 Kelley Hill	

Shuttle bus schedule

Usage of the shuttle bus service from out-lying communities to high-use post facilities continues to be low. If more people do not start using the service, it could be eliminated according to community life officials.

The shuttle bus operates on an hourly basis from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. The schedule for the first run is as follows:

Terry Drive & Custer Road.....9 a.m.
O'Brien Circle & Custer Road.....9:01 a.m.
Craig Drive & Custer Road.....9:03 a.m.
Craig Drive & Keesler Road.....9:05 a.m.
Keesler Road & Bldg. 148.....9:07 a.m.
Keesler Road & Custer Road.....9:08 a.m.
Baker Street & Custer Road.....9:10 a.m.
Baker Street & Bldg. 125.....9:11 a.m.
Baker Street & Arrowhead.....9:15 a.m.
Arrowhead & Moon Street.....9:16 a.m.
Moon Street & Custer Road.....9:18 a.m.
Sand Hill, Bldg. 3357 (new exchange store).....9:22 a.m.
MACH.....9:33 a.m.
Main Mall.....9:36 a.m.
Dental Clinic.....9:38 a.m.
Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community center.....9:43 a.m.
Old hospital.....9:50 a.m.
Staff Judge Advocate (Bldg. 5).....9:54 a.m.
Terry Drive & Custer Road.....10 a.m.

ROTC scholarships provide $ in educational assistance

Army ROTC scholarships can provide thousands of dollars in educational assistance to high school students who qualify.

These scholarships pay for college tuition and laboratory fees, along with an allowance to purchase textbooks, classroom supplies and equipment. Scholarship winners receive a tax-free subsistence allowance of up to $1,000 each school year the scholarship is in effect. Students are also paid for attending the ROTC Advanced Camp during the summer between their junior and senior years.

Army ROTC scholarships are awarded to qualified high school seniors who will be entering college on a full-time basis. Selections are based on students' college board scores, class rank, participation in athletics, extra-curricular activities and demonstrated leadership potential.

Candidates must be medically qualified and pass a physical aptitude examination.

Interested high school students can obtain an application by writing to: Army ROTC, P.O. Box 9000, Clinton, N.J. 07015. Completed applications are mailed to Army ROTC Scholarships, Fort Monroe, Va. 23651, and must be received before Dec. 1, 1983. For further information, phone the Professor of Military Science, Columbus College at 568-2058

Therapy aids special child; volunteers needed to help

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"I refused to accept that there was nothing that could be done for Daniel, even though the doctors kept saying there was no hope," Denise Mercado said after her 6 1/2-month-old child became severely brain-damaged after contracting Hflu meningitis.

So began the Mercado's fight to help their son Daniel become as normal as possible.

The Mercados, Denise, John and Daniel, made *the rounds of specialists* in the Fort Lewis, Washington area where John was assigned before coming to Fort Benning Oct. 20.

"The civilian doctors were very discouraging. They wanted us to accept that Daniel wouldn't progress. The military doctors, on the other hand, were honest in saying they didn't know," John said.

"When we first brought Daniel home after his meningitis attack, he was stiff and a purplish color. His hands were clenched tight and his eyes and head were tilted back.

"Now, in just the last couple of months, he has started laughing, smiling and making sounds. That's a miracle in itself," Denise said.

The Mercado's attribute 18-month-old Daniel's progress with the Damon therapy they use on him.

"The doctors in Washington set up two hour-long therapy sessions a week for Daniel. They didn't want to give him intense therapy, just get him to sit up so he could be fitted for a wheelchair. I wanted to know what we, the family, could do, but was always told it was too stressful for the family," John said.

Denise decided to do some research on the subject.

"I found out a lot about special children and read everything I could find on brain-damage. I found a book entitled, "What to do About Your Brain-injured Child," by Glenn Doman.

"In that book, I discovered the Damon-Delacato therapy and decided to try it on Daniel," Denise said.

Damon is the founder of the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential in Pennsylvania.

When the Mercados started the Damon therapy on Daniel, they met resistance from some of the medical field.

"Automatically, the doctors would become very negative once they learned we were trying the Damon therapy," John said.

The Damon therapy is a series of exercises done on a child at home that consists of exercises like leg unlocking, where the legs are lifted and moved; arm and head unlocking, moving the arms and head around; and crawl with chest elevation, which i putting the child in a crawl position.

"Some doctors said it was too stressful on th family and it was too expensive without voluntee help," Denise said. "A positive way we found to hel our special child is in fighting back and refusing t accept that he will always be this way. We owe a l to the people in Washington for their help and hop the Benning people will be as generous with the time."

"I had two good neighbors at Fort Lewis tha were always available and in just two days, the recruited 42 volunteers through the Protestant an Catholic Women of the Chapel," Denise said. Th Mercados also had help from the Boy Scouts, Gi Scouts, teenagers, retirees and various wive clubs.

"The doctors in Washington were amazed. Da iel's muscle tone is better, his skin is flexible and h has a healthy pink color.

"When we first started, we had Daniel's thera six days a week. But he had a seizure in Septer ber and we took him off of the therapy for awhile. now we're going to start back about four times day, three days a week," Denise said.

Donna Ray, coordinator for the Volunteer R source Center, is getting volunteers lined up to he the Mercados. Anyone interested in helping w Daniel's therapy can contact her at 545-1212.

Community lifeline

Post communities to enter floats

Permission has been obtained for each post community to enter a float in this year's Columbus and Phenix City annual Christmas parade on Dec. 3 starting at 6 p.m. In the past, Fort Benning participation was limited to post units.

Community mayors have been provided with a letter and float entry form. Community members can anticipate the need to help with the efforts. The Community Activities Association will provide each community a maximum of $75 for the construction of one float. Military support units are prepared to assist communities in making the floats and entering them as a joint community and support unit project, if desired.

All floats should have a Christmas theme. There will be a driver and assistant driver in each military vehicle and the military vehicle itself may be decorated. Tracked vehicles are not authorized and candy may not be thrown from the floats this year.

CAA funds have been alloted for post units to prepare floats for the parade.

The 283rd Army Band and color guard will officially represent Fort Benning.

Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill schedule

The Community dance scheduled for tonight at the Roundhouse will be for preteens, ages 9 and under. It is scheduled for 6-9 p.m. Parents are requested to pick up your children promptly at 9. Refreshments will be available at a nominal cost.

The November community meeting will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the community center. This meeting will be a Community/School night, featuring the principals of Loyd, White and Patch Schools as guest speakers. Come out and ask them your questions regarding your child's education. All residents of the community are urged to attend.

Tuesday's after-school activity will be a class on Plaster of Paris. It will begin at 2:30 p.m. and is open to children ages 7 and older. Cost will be 50 cents per child. Spaces are limited. Call 544-1195 to sign up.

Community Youth Activity ID cards will be issued starting on Tuesday. Beginning on Dec. 1, ID cards will be required for admission to all community youth activities. Parents must be with their child to get the ID card. Birth certificates or military IDs are required for proof of age. Cost of the card is 25 cents, but this fee will be discounted to 10 cents during the week of Nov. 8-15, so get your cards early. Cards will be issued any weekday afternoon, between 1 & 4 p.m.

The Adult Activity Program on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., will be a Rape Prevention Seminar. It will be held at the Roundhouse. There will be a $1 charge per person to cover the cost of refreshments. Come on over and get some tips on how to protect yourself.

The youth dances scheduled for Nov. 11 and 18 have been cancelled, in order to allow us to institute our ID card program. This action has become necessary due to the lack of consistency on the part of the residents in abiding by the rules which are designed to provide the children an activity that is safe, enjoyable, and not a fire hazard. We regret this action, but somehow the appropriate level of control must be established.

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Community News

Reduced speed limits

The speed limit has been reduced and caution signs erected along 8th Division Road between Highway 27 and Woods Road. This is a training area with frequent troop movements. The new limit is 25 mph normally and 10 mph whenever passing troops.

Troop leaders needed

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts is searching for Brownie, Junior and Cadette leaders to work with girls in Cusseta. If you have two hours a week that you can donate to enrich these girls lives, contact the Girl Scout office at 327-2646.

Turkey shoot

The Cusseta Lions Club will hold their annual turkey shoot tomorrow starting at 8 a.m. It will be held at the intersection of Highway 27 and Broad Street in Cusseta. All proceeds go towards sight conservation and community service projects.

Red Cross needs nurses

The Red Cross is in need of registered nurses and licensed practical nurses who are interested in volunteering their services in the Fort Bennning community. Positions are available in several areas. If you are interested, call Jean Campbell at 689-8289.

MEDDAC/DENTAC luncheon

The MEDDAC/DENTAC Wives Club will hold its November luncheon on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. It will be held in the Farmhouse at Ellerslie, Ga. In addition to eating at the restaurant, there will be a gift shop open with country crafts and Christmas items for sale.Reservations may be made by calling Kitty Goding at 687-5169, or Ellen Jerome at 689-2670. Permanent reservations are not in effect for this luncheon.

American Legion barbecue

The Charles S. Harrison, Post 35 of the American Legion, will hold its annual membership barbecue next Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Plates are $3 a piece except for members with a 1984 card — they get two free plates.

Expectant parents classes

The Community Health nurse at MACH has scheduled more expectant parents classes. They will be held on the 9th, 16th and 30th of this month at 6:30 p.m. in the fourth floor classroom at MACH. Call 545-5431 for more information and to register.

YA needs coaches

Basketball and cheerleading coaches are needed for the upcoming Youth Activities basketball leagues. Boys and girls play together in the various age bracket teams and coaches of either gender are needed. If you have some free time to spend with Fort Benning youngsters, call 545-3070 and volunteer.

Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Association will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar at the Loyd School gymnasium on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Applications for spaces are now being accepted from all post individuals wishing to sell handmade Christmas or gift items. These spaces will cost $5 and a 10 percent commission of total sales will be charged at the end of the bazaar. Call 544-1195 or visit the Community Life Center to register sometime between now and Nov. 25.

Free guitar clinic

The Music and Theatre Section will present a free quitar clinic at 7 p.m. next Thursday, at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Ira Smith, a local instructor with extensive background, will cover basic through advanced material. For more information, call Claud Rivers, 544-3079, after noon.

Special volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the Exceptional Family Member Program at Fort Benning. All active duty/retired military, family members and civilian employees are invited to come out and provide support for theraputic recreational programs for handicapped family members.

A sports day will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon. On Nov. 19, the group will go for a pizza lunch from 10 to noon. There will be a bowling trip Dec. 3 and a Christmas party on Dec. 17. If you can help with any of these projects, call 545-1169/5516.

Energy conservation

Attention government quarters residents! Energy conservation savings grow from cents to dollars by turning off the fire lights in your quarters early in the morning and turning them on only when needed. Do your part by not leaving the lights on all day and thus wasting energy.

16th Annual Cat Show

The 16th Annual Cat Show will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Sunday at 2 p.m. Judging will be by qualified individuals and ribbons will be awarded to first and second places plus the best of the show. The classes are: kittens (4 to 8 months), Siamese, longhair, shorthair and exotic breeds. Only one entry per person and they must all have up to date rabiels and feline distemper shots. Declawed cats are ineligible.

Candlewicking class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, will host candlewicking classes Nov. 10-17 from 6:30 to 8:30. Candlewicking is an early American sewing craft. The $8 fee includes patterns, pillow tops and thread. Participants must furnish embroidery hoops and 12x12-inch pillow forms. Pre-register before Nov. 5 by calling 544-6754.

Rock concert

Music and Theatre Section, MSAD, will host the Chicago-based rock group, Amuzement Park Band, at Bennett Field tonight at 7. The five-piece band generates a sound described as "simmering soul" in numbers ranging from traditional rhythm and blues to current black pop music. The group is performing on a tour of 18 military bases and there is no charge for the concert. Bennett Field is in the Sand Hill area, just off highway 27 on the way to Cusseta.

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et's dance

The OWC School of Dance holds aerobic dance lasses Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings t 9:15. Dance classes are also held Tuesday and hursday evenings at 7:15. For more information, all Regina Huggins at 687-7629.

ED/ English classes offered

Free GED and English classes are held each londay and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The classes, onsored by the International Wives, are taught y qualified teachers. Instructional materials are rovided by the Muscogee County Education epartment. For more information about the lasses, call Olga Davis at 687-6471.

olunteers needed

The Volunteer Resource Center has been estabshed to provide a central coordinating agency for ie most efficient use of a volunteer's skills and perience by matching them to the available olunteer positions.

The volunteer center serves as a central clearing ouse of information for all volunteer organizations n post. It provides information to prospective olunteers and referrals to the various agencies.

The center currently has the following openigs:

eceptionist	Learning abilities center
fternoon receptionist	ARC
rvice unit director	Girl Scouts
ewsletter researcher	Volunteer Resource Center
lerical aides	ARC
ecords/file clerk (Vet clinic)	ARC
PR and first aid instructors	ARC
ater safety instructor	ARC
Ns and licensed practical nurses	ARC
ewsletter writer	Volunteer Resource Center
ewsletter layout artist	Volunteer Resource Cener
lustrator/cartoonist	Volunteer Resource Center
hotographer	Volunteer Resource Center

The Volunteer Resource Center is located on ngersoll Street. For more information, call them at 45-1212.

hristmas decorations

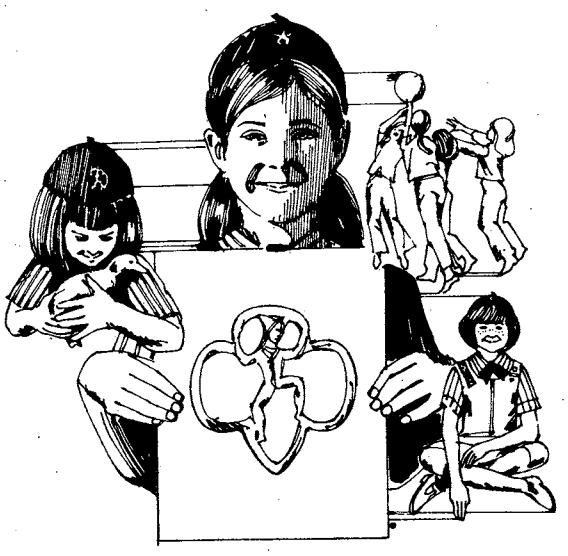
Christmas is almost here. The Main Post Arts and rafts Center, building 2783, is offering many lasses designed with the holiday in mind. Classes include: Hummel painting, jewelry casting, stone mounting, copper enameling, cabinet making, photography, lamp making and much more. For more information about the classes, visit the center or call 545-3677.

OWC Springer trip

Members of the Officers Wives Club have been invited to be guest of the Springer Theater Guild for coffee and an informal tour of the Springer Opera House on Nov. 16 at 10:30 a.m. Make reservations through your unit representatives by Nov. 11.

Ladies pool tourney

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a ladies only pool tournament tomorrow at 3 p.m. It is open to active duty and retired military women and their daughters over 18 years old. Registration will begin at 2 p.m. For further information, call 545-3079 between noon and 9 p.m.



Girl Scouting

Experience excitement, friendship and adventure! You can explore "Careers after dark," go backpacking on the Pine Mountain Trail or canoeing on Georgia rivers. Try skiing North Carolina slopes or see the state legislature in action in Atlanta. This and so much more can be yours through Girl Scouting. Call 689-3326 or 327-2646 to register.

Ladies aerobic classes

Become fit and trim. Join aerobic classes Monday through Friday at the OWC Activity building, building 1234, on Ingersoll Street. Come to all classes or as many as you choose for $12 monthly.

Class times:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday..... 9:15-10:15 a.m.
Tuesday and Thursday..... 7:15-8:15 p.m.

For more information, call 689-5139.

Credit union hours extended

Recently the TIC Federal Credit Union's drive-in window service was extended. The window will be open until 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays for withdrawals, deposits and loan payments.

Change of MSAD hours

Morale Support Activities Division announces changes in the hours of three of their areas.

The Outdoor Rental facility hours will be: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday & holidays, 7:30-11:30 a.m.; Sunday, closed.

The Uchee Creek Recreation Area hours will be: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday & holidays, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

The snack bar and pro shop at the Follow Me Golf Course has changed its hours to: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Piano and guitar classes

The Music and Theatre Section of MSAD is taking registrations for piano and guitar lessons to be given each weekday between 1 and 8 p.m. at building 2783. The guitar lessons cost $5 per lesson. Call Mr. Smith at 545-2321 after 4 p.m. to register. The piano lessons cost $6 per lesson. Call Ms. Tice at 322-3425 to sign up.

Send announcements where?

The BAYONET Community section offers all organizations and individuals the chance to have their announcements in the post newspaper.

All announcements should be sent to the BAYONET news office in building 4, room 601. They should be typed and submitted no later than Monday at 4:30 p.m. for publication in the paper the following Friday.

For more information, call us at 545-2201/2202.

R&R SPECIAL MILITARY & CIVIL SERVICE (ACTIVE & RETIRED)

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PRESENT THIS COUPON AT CHECK IN at any of the three inns listed below. Valid military identification card required. Offer subject to room availability. (Applicable taxes not included). One coupon per room far length of weekend stay. Not valid in combination with other discount offers ar during Special Events as listed in the current La Quinta Directory. This coupon has na cash value, void where prohibited by law. Offer good through DECEMBER 1983.

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Rent 3 Movies For $7.00
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No gimmicks. No hidden charges. No club membership necessary. Just come in and choose 3 movies from our selection of over 600 Videodiscs! Take them home and enjoy them for 2 nights with your family. We will loan you an RCA Videodisc player for 2 nights for FREE! The total charge is $7.00. Hurry! This offer ends soon!

CHOOSE FROM OVER 600 MOVIES INCLUDING:

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Breathless
Walt Disney
Classic Movies

COLUMBUS Tape & Video

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Phone 568-7475

Participants must be 19 years or older. Driver's license and a major credit card required for identification.

ITG instru

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Last week our nation awoke wit
grim realization that the young
and women who are beginning
initial entry training at military i
lations across this country may
again be asked to defend our cou
interests overseas.

At Fort Benning's Malone 22 r
future Infantrymen, using live ro
train as if they were in a real co
situation. Taught squad tactical
ing by experienced Infantry Tra
Group instructors, the young sol
prepare for that day that they ma
tually have to fight for their
try.

Robert McClain

Listen up! — SFC Curtis Smith instructs Pvt. Michael C. Sachkd to keep his weapon on safe while moving down range. Sachkd is assigned to B-6-1.

**Support fire — Instructor SSgt
During live-fire training he w
realism to the exercise.**

**Go back and do it again — SS
his approach to the objective**

THE **BAYONET**

Salutes the Fort Benning Columbus-Phenix City chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army

A special supplement for the **BAYONET**
Nov. 4, 1983

What is AUSA . . .

For the civilian, membership in the Association of the United States Army is an opportunity to join in the never ending effort to guarantee the security of American freedom.

For the soldier, it is an opportunity to help guarantee the support necessary to maintain his profession. It offers them personnel protection, the backing required for adequate funding of the Army and what they as soldiers need to do a good job.

In addition to the all-important function of supporting the Army portion of Americans and the free world's total program, the personal benefits are varied.

In return for a membership fee a soldier receives the Army magazine. AUSA publications are informative about the overall Army program which benefits the individual soldier and his family. AUSA offers awards and incentive programs, and a voice in the making and shaping of the Army operation.

For both the civilian and the military, it is an opportunity to gain understanding and respect for each other through the meeting and sharing of ideas and help.

For the nation, a strong AUSA guarantees a continuous effort by the civilian and military communities, working hard to carry out the vital Army program.

Through active membership in AUSA, the civilian gets to know the people who work for him as keepers of the peace or winners of victory, and the soldier gets to know those for whom he works.

Through this type of mutual understanding and respect, it is easy for the civilian to become the middleman and be the voice needed by the Army informing the public of the necessities of national defense and to never let their support and interest lag.

The Association of the United States Army is a professional association supported by civilian and military members who believe in a strong national defense.

Through this private, non-profit, educational organization, the civilian and military communities join together with the goal of supporting all aspects of national security with emphasis upon the Total Force Army and especially the men and women who serve in it.

Those soldiers generally agree that AUSA is doing a good job of representing the Army's needs to Congress.

Local chapter president, Dayton Preston says, "AUSA is a vital link between the Army and the civilian communities. Without a strong program and total support, not only will our local areas suffer, but the entire national defense posture is weakened."

For the young soldier, membership in AUSA may be most attractive because of their support of on-post athletic competitions.

They may be interested in competition for such AUSA backed honors programs as the selection of the soldier of the year, the non-commissioned officer of the year, and their rewards, including free dress uniforms and trips to the national AUSA convention in Washington where they are recognized and treated to special tours, workshops and seminars.

Such work as civilians developing programs to do away with utility deposits when they move, to new post special community affairs projects, such as reduced admission to community events, discounts on merchandise, gifts and prizes, or greater benefits such as the availability of reduced costs for insurance and medical care, may be of great interest for the soldier with a young family.

And as the years go by, there will be other interests including AUSA support of programs for GI benefits, such as loans and educational programs and the constant fight to maintain and improve the retirement system.

Merchants who are corporate or individual members of AUSA express their interest in military personnel in a variety of ways.

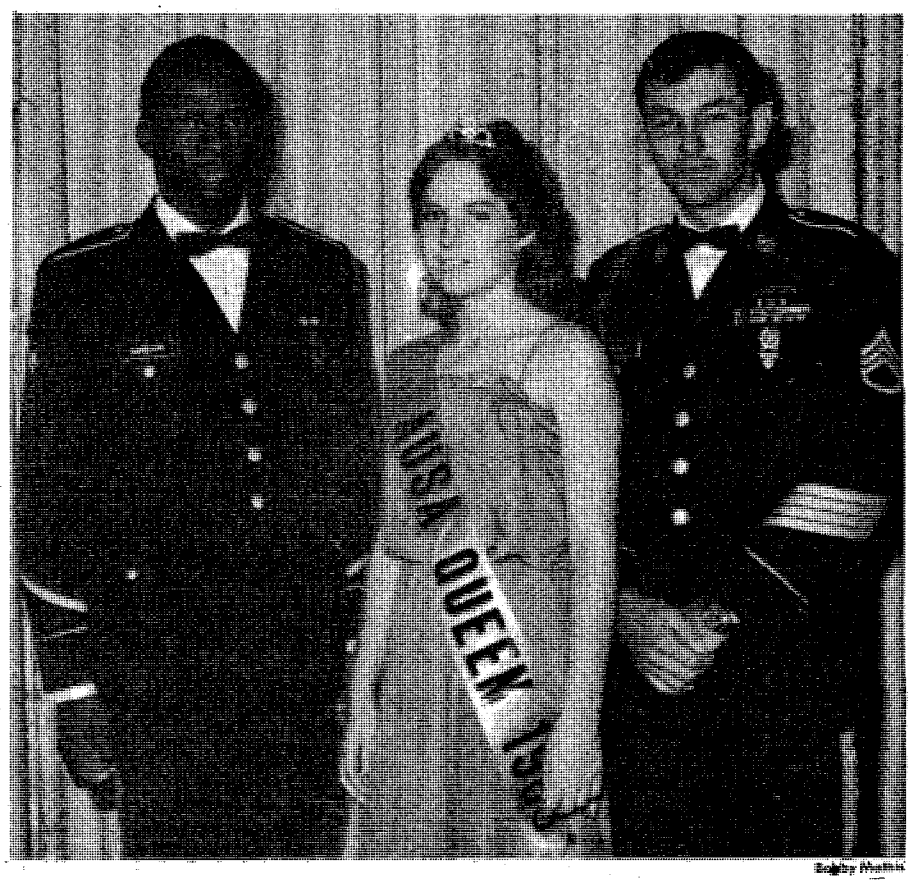
One might offer a discount on merchandise while another may offer a month's free rent in his housing complex.

And through it all, the main priority of both the civilian and the soldier, the defense of America and the protection of freedom, gets special attention, and is strongly supported through AUSA, the citizen-soldier organization. **(AUSA)**

Whether corporate or individual AUSA needs you as a member

Fort Benning attends annual AUSA meeting

Dayton Preston, Maj. Gen. Jim Lindsay and CSM Roy Owens are greeted by Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., Army Chief of Staff; Norman R. Augustine, AUSA national president; and honorable John O. Marsh Jr., Secretary of the Army at the President's Reception.



Sp4 Franklin Harrison, Fort Benning Soldier of the Year; Miss. Veronica Sebastian, Fort Benning AUSA Queen; and SSgt. Roy J. Peebles, Fort Benning NCO of the Year were special guests at the Marshall Dinner.

Bobby Mathis

The local chapter was represented by more than sixty officers, NCOs, enlisted soldiers, ROTC cadets and civilians at the annual meeting. The delegation assembled for a group shot in Fort Benning's hospitality suite with Dayton Preston, chapter president and Brig. Gen. Ed Burba Jr, assistant Commandant.

Bobby Mathis

Members of the 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard) post the colors at the opening session of the 1983 AUSA Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C.

Benning NCO of the Year, SSgt. Roy J. Peebles got to meet Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. during the annual meeting.

Fort Benning's "Stars & Stripes" line up prior to the prestigious George Catlett Marshall Memorial Dinner. From L to R: CSM Robert *F. Spencer*, Ranger Dept; CSM Joseph J. L'Herbier, MPA; CSM Herbert E. Trimble, 2nd ITB; CSM Roy C. Owens, USAIC; CSM Bobby J. Lawson, ITG; CSM William D. Bell, TSB; CSM Fred L. Chance, 1st Bn., TSB; and CSM Albert J. Avila, USAIS. Honored at the dinner with the Marshall Medal was the honorable Philip C. Habib.

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American Family Corp.
A-BO-K Florist
A-1 Reality Company
A-1 Pure Ice Company
Auten Poultry Co. Inc.
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Beef People Inc.
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R & H Oil Co. Inc.
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Bi-City Exec. Travel Inc.
Carpet House Inc.
C & M Western
Campbell Furniture
Cutlery World
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Chattahoochee Valley Fair
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Country's Barbecue Inc.
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Carpet Mill Store Inc.
Columbus Chamber of Commerce
Columbus Hilton
Commercial Plumbing & Heating
Cherokee Finance Co. Inc.
Country Place
Caldwell Veterinary Clinic
Columbus Weekly Shopper
Centennial Industries Div.
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Dillard—Woolford Co.
Dixie Beer Co.
Delta Foods Inc.
Dorman's Sewing Center
Danc-excise
Dolly Madison Cakes
Edgewood Printing Service
Epco Battery Company
Emmy's Schnitzel Haus Inc.
East Alabama Bev. Co. Inc.
Eisign—Bickford Aerospace
1st National Bank - Columbus
Fulton Supply Co.
Federal Coca Cola Btlg. Co.
Fieldcrest Mills Inc.
First Alabama Bank of PXC
1st Fed. Savings & Loan Assoc.
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Friedlaender Bagging Co.
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H Fielder Enterprises Inc.
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Gemini Services Inc.
Georgia Power Co.
Gas Light Co. of Columbus
Georgia Mack Sales Inc.
General Finance Corp.
Home Fed. Savings Loan Asso.
Hinson Galleries Inc.
Highnote Moving & Storage
W T Harvey Lumber Company
Bill Heard Chevrolet Co.
Holt Service Co. Inc.
Hirsch-Bell & Partin P C
The Hardaway Co.
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The Hecht Co. Inc.
Harmal Travel Inc.
Holiday House
Heart of Columbus Motel
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Johnson-Land-Space-Smith Co.
Jack's Jewelers Inc.
Just Deserts c/o Tiffany's
K & C Enterprises Inc.
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Kinnett Dairies Inc.
Kellwood Company
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Mark Levy Auto Center Inc.
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Lane Jewelers
Modern TV and Appliance
Martin Theaters Inc.
Murphree & Lisle inc.
Molone Office Equipment
Merrill-Lynch-Pierce—Fenner
Maloof Motor Co. Inc.
Morton's Watch Repair
Martin Food Service Inc.
McDonnell Douglas Astronaut
McMath-Trussell & Turner Co.
Muscogee Iron Works Inc.
Matthews
Manpower Temporary Services
Mutual Life Ins. Co. of NY
Helen McCullar Realtors
C L Mullin and Co. Inc.
Mullin-Richards Eng. & Cont.
Military TV & Stero Inc.
Mattress & Waterbed WHSE
McKinnley's Rest. and Bar
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Neil's Sport Shop
New Dimension Homes
Naegele Outdoor Adv. Co. Col.
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Pound Construction Co.
PXC- Russell Co. Cham. of Comm.
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Pierson Electric Co.
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Dan Parker Realtors
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1st Nat. Bank - Fort Benning
Tom Phillips Flr. Covering
Phenix Sam Works
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Planet Ocean Scubba Ctr. Inc.
Phenix Loan
Raymond Loan
Raymond Rowe Furniture Co.
Royal Crown Cola Co.
R C Btlg. Co. Columbus
Royal Oldsmobile Columbus
Riverside Buick-Cadillac
Rowe Realty Company
Dr. Samuel T. Ride urologist
Rental Service Co.
Southern Bell Tel. and Tel. Co.
Striffler-Hamby Mortuary
Spencer Equipment Co.
Showcase Reality Inc.
Spector's Cleaners Inc.
Sexton's Auto Center
Solar Broadcasting Inc. WDAK
Southern Foods
Sans Souci Disrtibuting Co.
Signs Inc.
Swift Textiles Inc.
Richard F. Steele & Assoc.
Sprouse-Tucker & Ford P C
Sturkey Insurance Inc.
Stereo World
Soup and Soup
Shaul Ins. Brokerage Inc.
Smith and Smith Prof. Corp.
South Star Foods
Silver Star Comm. Inc.
The Sample Shop Inc.
Swift Loan
Trust Company of Columbus
Tom's Foods
Travel World Inc.
Tuck's Tire Center Inc.
Thermal Contractors Inc.
Troy State Univ. FB branch
Ken Thomas Inc.
Tiffany's Bakery Col. Sq.
Town and Country Realty Co.
The T-Shirt House
Triangle Beverage Co.
Turning Point
United Oil Corp.
United Svcs. Planning Assn.
United of Omaha Al. Ga Mil.
Unbeda Glass Co.
Valley Fruit and Produce Co.
Victory Auto Parts
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Woodruff-Brown Mgt. Co.
Ray M. Wright Inc.
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1st Vice President — Harold C. Van Meter

2nd Vice President — Richard Ford

Secretary-Treasurer — Richard H. Hummell

Executive Member — Roy Owens

Admin. Officer — Jesus P. Valenzuela

ctors teach soldiers squad tactics at Malone 22

"To my knowledge, this is the only range on Fort Benning where a new soldier will fire live rounds during a squad attack with no boundary for protection between himself and the other members of his squad. We strive to create the most realistic environment we can at the range," added SFC Harold D. Davis, non-commissioned officer in charge of the range.

Instructors from ITG's Company A train the soldiers in both squad and deliberate attack techniques during the period of instruction at the range.

The training the soldiers receive is the last of four instructional periods in squad tactics. During the four periods, new soldiers learn basic movement techniques, the fundamentals of setting up a squad formation, how to remove a battlefield casualty, how to make attacks on numerous bunker complexes, how to work together and trust each other in a live combat situation and how to handle night training.

"Before soldiers get here, they have had periods of instruction at AO Green, AO Yellow and have had infantry squad mission training. The instructors at all four ranges try to work together as a team. The excellent training the soldiers get before they get to this range helps us tremendously," added Davis.

Before soldiers actually negotiate the live-fire course, they are given refresher classes in squad tactics. They also negotiate a dry-fire course to further prepare them for the live-fire course. "While the soldiers run through the dry-fire course, we try to stress a number of things, but especially safety and teamwork. Once they get to the live-fire course, there is no room for error. No longer will they be shooting blanks, they will be using live rounds.

"We try to work a lot with each squad's team leader. The more time we take with him, the better he is able to lead his squad through the live-fire course," commented instructor SSgt. Nathaniel Knight.

SFC Curtis Smith adds, "We also stress to each member of the squad to know his hand and verbal signals. If they ever do see combat, there is not going to be an instructor alongside them to correct their mistakes. So we stress that they pay attention to and grasp every bit of information and knowledge we give to them."

Once on the live-fire course, the soldiers are basically on their own. Two squads run through the course making assaults on numerous objectives. As one squad moves to its next objective, the other fires support to protect them from enemy fire.

Realism is added to the exercise as instructors fire live rounds five to six meters over the soldier's heads from M-60 machine guns.

Once the two teams have reached an intermediate objective on the range, the two squads link up. The squad leaders, under supervision of instructors, then obtain an "ACE report" from their squad members. The squad leader will account for all ammunition, injuries and equipment lost and report them to the instructor.

Throughout the exercise, cadre members and drill instructors monitor the soldiers' progress and check for safety violations. "We try to be just observers. The only time we step in is if we see a safety violation. We really try to give the soldiers the feeling they negotiate the course on their own," added Davis.

After the exercise is completed, the range instructors critique the squads on how they performed during the exercise. They also suggest ways for the soldiers to improve in future situations. According to Davis, most of the squads do rather well.

The range instructors seem to really care about the quality of training they give.

"Yea, it's great when a squad you helped train negotiates the course well. It makes you feel like a king," said Smith.

"But when a squad performs poorly, it really gets to you. You feel like you have wasted your whole day when you see a squad that hasn't paid attention to the training they received," Knight adds. Smith interjects, "It does make you feel bad, but rarely does a squad not perform well.

"Sure they all have room for improvement, but we train them the best we know how. And by critiquing ourselfs, we constantly improve the quality of the training we give.

"All of us are not always going to be instructors. Who knows, someday we may be in a foxhole firing next to one of the soldiers we trained. So we try our best to make these young soldiers technically proficient, well motivated and tactically qualified Infantrymen that are ready, willing and able to serve their country anywhere, any time."

Robert McClain

Donald Alfred loads his M-60 machine gun. ll fire rounds over the soldiers' heads to add

Robert McClain

gt. John Bower corrects Pvt. Darin R. Durbin on . Durbin is assigned to B-6-1.

Robert McClain

Charge! — Pvt. 1 Allan M. Smith demonstrates that good training pays off as he charges toward his next objective. Smith is a assigned to B-6-1.

Front and Center

Food specialist uses civilian skills in Army

Bill Reynolds

Sp4 Godofredo Loscano's graphic skills helped him win the energy conservation poster contest at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's a big move going from designing restaurant kitchens on the West Coast to working in a modern-day military dining facility at Sand Hill, but it's a logical step for Sp4 Godofredo Loscano, a food specialist with the 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Loscano originally came from the Phillippines more than five years ago. He spent the first three years designing kitchens for restaurants in California. He joined the Army after deciding that if he didn't get a chance soon to fulfill his dream of being a soldier — it would be too late. He said, "I always wanted to join the Army and it was getting late for me."

The 36-year-old soldier joined the Army two years ago and wound up working in a dining facility as a cook. He doesn't feel out of place, because he looks at the 6th Battalion's facility as a large restaurant. "I was designing restaurants, and I said, 'maybe it might develop my career as a restaurant designer better if I'm going to be a cook in the Army.' so I asked for this specialty."

Whatever were his reasons, the soldier has been unable to leave behind his first love — drawing and designing. He recently took top honors in the 1st ITB's energy conservation poster contest by designing a poster depicting everyone's involvement in a successful energy program.

Loscano is the oldest son in a family of six, he was originally left behind on Manila when his family immigrated to Canada several years ago. He owned a furniture shop in the Philippines, and was busy designing interiors for the island homes. He says that good business was the reason that he stayed behind when the family moved.

"I didn't want to give up my business . . . I didn't want to go to Canada, but when the business situation started to get worse and became hard to survive — I wanted to go somewhere else — so I left and came to America," said Loscano.

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Smokey and The Bandit-Part III (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jackie Gleason-Jerry Reed
House of 1,000 Pleasures (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Phillippe Oaste-Eva Stoll
Theater No. 4
Pay or Die (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Johnny Wilson-Dick Adair
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Smokey and The Bandit-Part 3 (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jackie Gleason-Jerry Reed
Risky Business (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise-Rebecca DeMornay
Theater No. 2
Twilight Zone, the Movie (RE) (PG) 2 p.m. Starring: Dany Aykroyd-Albert Brooks
House of 1,000 Pleasures (RE) (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Phillipe Oaste-Eva Stoll
Theater No. 3
Psycho II (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Perkins-Vera Miles
The Star Chamber (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Michael Douglas-Hal Holbrook
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Risky Business (R) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise-Rebecca DeMornay
Theater No. 2
Psycho II (RE) 2 p.m. Starring: Anthony Perkins-Vera Miles
The Star Chamber (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Michael Douglas-Hal Holbrook
Theater No. 3
The Dark Crystal (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Puppet Characters
Twilight Zone, the Movie (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd-Albert Brooks
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Risky Business (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise-Rebecca DeMornay
Theater No. 4
The Star Chamber (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Douglas-Hal Holbrook

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Columbus To Atlanta				Atlanta To Columbus			
Leave	Arrive	Flight No.	Freq.	Leave	Arrive	Flight No.	Freq.
7:15am	7:50am	101	X7	9:30am	10:05am	102	X7 Dash 7
10:15am	10:50am	103	Dash 7	1:30pm	2:10pm	104	X7
2:20pm	3:00pm	105	X7	4:15pm	4:55pm	106	
5:10pm	5:50pm	107		7:45pm	8:20pm	108	Dash 7
8:35pm	9:10pm	109	X6 Dash 7	9:40pm	10:15pm	110	X6
X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday				X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday			

Schedule effective September 7, 1983. Schedule effective September 7, 1983.

Fitness menus soon available

Post food service officials say that beginning in January 1984, Fort Benning's monthly master menu will be annotated to show "fitness food menu patterns." Thus identified, these items in the regular menu can be incorporated into low-calorie meals for patrons on weight-control programs. The selected items lend themselves to recipe modification, portion control, or substitution.

According to post food service NCOIC, Sgt. Maj. Richard Q. Warur, the fitness patterns will supply 1,500 calories a day (500 calories each meal). Breakfast will include limited servings of eggs, toast, cereal, and breakfast meats. Lunch and dinner limit the serving portions of entrees and starch, and encourage the use of unbuttered vegetables and a green salad with low-calorie dressings. Desserts are limited to fresh and drained canned fruit, sherbet and gelatin.

These patterns allow for the use of low-fat or skim milk, unsweetened coffee or tea and diet sodas for the appropriate meal.

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Places to see

U.S. Army

Army SSgt. Rodger L. Evans stationed with HQ USREDCOM at MacDill, AFB, Florida gets directions from Dreamfinder and his little purple sidekick, Figment, while visiting the newest Showplace in Walt Disney World, Epcot Center.

November means military discounts at Florida's Walt Disney World

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — November is the ideal time for military guests to experience Walt Disney World's newest attraction, a ride-through adventure called Horizons, during Armed Forces Days at the Vacation Kingdom Nov. 1-30.

The month long celebration includes special value tickets to both the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center, reduced car rental prices, special military air transportation rates and reduced prices at local hotels.

Horizons visualizes new technologies and possibilities for 21st Century communities on land, at sea and in outer space. Presented by General Electric, the new pavilion opened Oct. 1.

The new ride-through attraction carries 2,500 guests an hour through a giant trapezoid-shaped structure aboard four-passenger suspended vehicles and incorporates scores of highly sophisticated visual and animation techniques.

The spectacular 15-minute journey begins by looking back with the visionaries of the past, explores future urban settings with magnetic levitation and holographic telephones, surrounds guests with huge hemispheric motion picture screens and presents "Sea Castle" a floating oceanic city.

Special ticketing also allows military guests to enjoy the Magic Kingdom's six happy lands including the popular Space Mountain and 44 other major Disney attractions.

For $25, military affiliated guests can spend one full day in the Magic Kingdom and another full day in the extra-ordinary world of Epcot Center. Or, if planning on visiting just one day, they can explore the fun and fantasy of the Magic Kingdom for $13. Both ways it's just one price for all ages (3 and above).

All active duty and retired military, disabled veterans, reservists, National Guardsmen, civil service employees and their immediate families are eligible to participate by presenting their ID card.

For more detailed information, military guests can check their local SATO office, Morale Support Activities Tours and Travel office or call Walt Disney World at 305/828-1333.

Crime doesn't pay

Pvt. 2 Anthony R. Key, Company C, Infantry Training Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months and reduction to the lowest grade for two counts of failure to repair and two counts of AWOL.

Pvt. 1 Eddie A. Fulton, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, forfeiture of $382 per month for three months and a Bad Conduct Discharge for wrongful appropriation and two counts of AWOL.

1st Lt. Lenza Williams, Company F, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two years, total forfeiture of pay and dismissal from the Army for possession of cocaine and marijuana and conduct unbecoming an officer.

aafes

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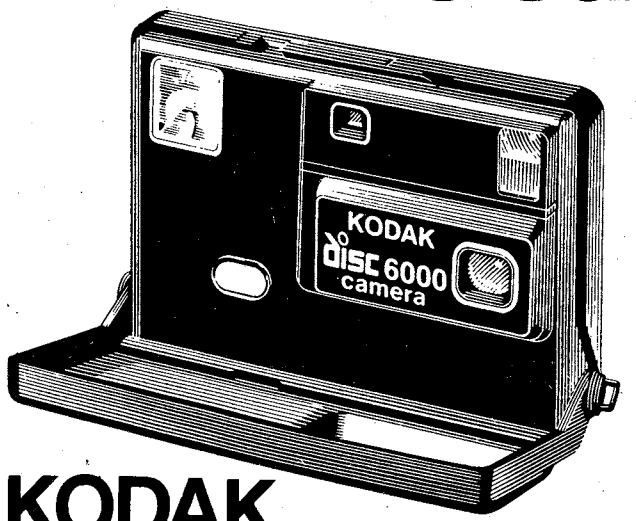

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Exchange Sale Dates: November 9-13

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Chaplain's Views

By Chaplain Charles O. Canada
2nd ITB Brigade

This year marks the 500th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther, who was born in Eisleben, Germany, on Nov. 10, 1483. To commemorate this event, the U.S. Post Office will issue a stamp at Washington, D.C.

October 31, 1571, the day on which Dr. Luther nailed his 95 Theses to the church door in Wittenberg, is remembered as the beginning of the Protestant Reformation. Luther's 95 Theses was a world shattering document although he never intended that these statements for debate would make him a great reformer.

The newly invented printing press had a hand in this. His views were so widely and quickly published that Luther found he had to answer to the Pope within 30 days.

Three years after his original protest, Luther was excommunicated by Pope Leo X. After his courageous stand at Worms before Emperor Charles V on April 17, 1521, he was, until his death in 1546, an outlaw in most of Imperial Europe. By this time, Luther had set forth his ideas of reform in many writings.

Luther taught that a man is saved by God's free love for the sake of Jesus Christ. This put him at odds with the church's understanding of itself as the only dispenser of salvation.

One of his further reforms was to recognize the Bible as the sole authority in church life and making it available to the people in their language. This led Luther, while in exile for 10 months, to translate the New Testament (1522) and later the Old Testament (1524). Translation of the Bible into modern language began and has never stopped.

Luther also believed that people should take an active part in worship. Therefore, preaching and singing in the language of the people set the tune for nearly all Christian worship.

Luther was not the first or last to lodge a protest against church abuse, but five centuries after his birth, his reforms are influencing even the successors of those who rejected and condemned him.

Luther eventually married and it was his opinion that all fathers should act as the spiritual teacher of their families. To help them in this task, he put together a catechism or handbook of basic Christian doctrine.

Luther was one of the catalysts through which the feudal world was transformed into the modern one. Behind his worldwide greatness was his firm conviction that God loves all sinners on account of Christ through faith. All that he did was an expression of this belief. Luther was not the first or last to lodge a protest against church abuse, but five centuries after his birth, his reforms are influencing even the successors of those who rejected and condemned him.

Chapel briefs

Episcopal services

All Fort Benning Episcopalians are invited to worship with the post Episcopal congregation, St. Michael's. It was named after the patron saint of the Airborne, and is a well-established congregation under the Episcopal Bishop for the Armed Forces.

The Fort Benning Episcopal program consists of Eucharistic services, First Communion and Confirmation classes, Sunday brunches, Sunday School, and other programs on an "as needed" basis. Counseling, confession, home visits, home and hospital communions are also available on request.

Sunday services alternate between the Holy Eucharist Rites I and II, and are held at 9:30 a.m. at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820. The Holy Eucharist, Rite II, is celebrated at 7 a.m. on Wednesdays, also at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Call 545-2169 or 545-3716 for further information.

"Youth Alive"

"Youth Alive" will have a fund raising event on Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at the monthly flea market held in the Thrift Shop area. Using space donated by the OWC, the youth group will be selling baked goods and yard sale items. Come and support these young people by helping them raise money for their projects.

VA questions and answers

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — What is being done to put unemployed veterans back to work?

A — The recently instituted "Emergency Veterans Job Training Act" now authorizes the VA to reimburse certain employers 50 percent of the starting wage of eligible Vietnam Era or Korean Conflict veterans they hire into job training programs leading to permanent employment. Both employers and veterans must meet certain eligibility requirements. State employment job service and VA offices have details.

Q — What is considered Vietnam Era service?

A — Active duty between Aug. 5, 1964 through May 7, 1975.

Q — Why did I not receive an increase in my VA disability pension check in July as in past years?

A — Improved pension is increased in accordance with cost of living increases. The next cost of living increase will be effective Dec. 1, 1983, and will be reflected in the check issued on Jan. 1, 1984.

Q — Can a service-connected disability rating ever be changed?

A — Yes. They may be increased or decreased in accordance with medical findings of changes in the affected condition. However, once a condition has been rated at 10 percent or more disabling for 20 continuous years, the rating is protected by law and may not be changed to a lower rate.

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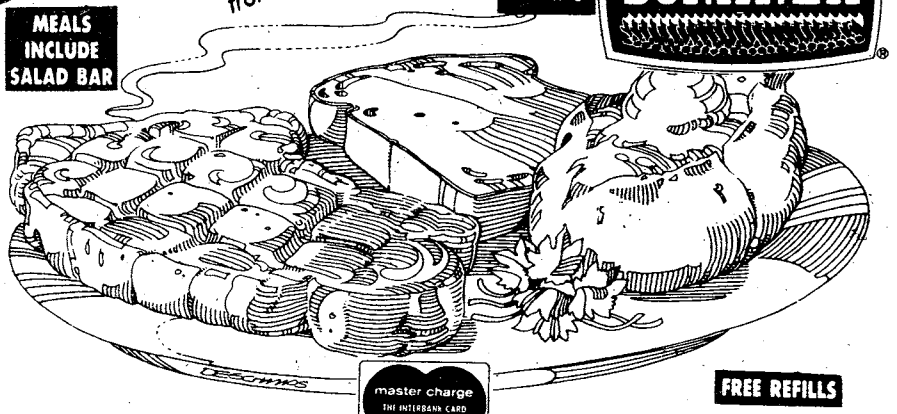

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ATC awards

Meritorious Service Metal

SFC Dallas Lancaster..... HHD, 2nd ITB
SFC Robert Pena..... A-2-2
SFC Richard Proctor..... C-9-2
SFC Wesley Williams..... C-2-2
SSgt. Walter Hayes..... B-1-1

Army Commendation Medal

Capt. Stephen R. Canerossi..... C Co, ITG
SSgt. Richard M. Cooke..... Hqs & Svc Co
Capt. Warren Dixon..... D-4-2
1st Lt. Thomas Dengler..... D-10-2
SFC Elliott Brown..... HHD, 2nd ITB
SFC Johnny Gilden..... C-1-1
SFC Walter J. Price Jr..... HHC, ITG
SSgt. Dean L. Crum..... A Co, ITG
SSgt. Leonard Myles..... C-1-1
Sp4 James Austin..... A-9-2

Army Achievement Medal

SFC Delwin P. Atkins..... A Co, ITG
SFC Jimmy Van Hoozer..... HHD, 2d ITB
SFC Arvid Johnson..... A-1-1
SFC Raymond Rodriguez..... C-9-2
SSgt. Charles R. Benson..... A Co, ITG
SSgt. Donnie Carpenter..... D-2-2
SSgt. Wade Hall..... E-9-2
SSgt. Ronald L. Peoples..... HHC, ITG
Sgt. Robert Green..... C-9-2
Sp4 Gregory D. Reason..... Hqs & Svc Co
Sp4 Gregory Robinette..... HHD, 2d ITB
Sp4 Scott Sanborn..... C-2-2
Sp4 Calvin Scott..... Hqs, 9th Bn
Sp4 Lawrence Shunn..... A-1-1
Sp4 Thomas Speck..... B-10-2
Sp4 Kimberly Wilson..... A-1-1
PFC Edward Goins..... C-2-2
PFC Rodney Swann..... HHD, 2nd ITB

Promotions to E-8

James Cousin..... C-1-1

Promotions to E-7

William E. Bates Jr..... A Co, ITG
Paul A. Bauer..... A-2-2
Michael Bozeman..... B Co, ITG
Jose Diaz-Rodriguez..... B Co, ITG
Carlton S. Gay..... A-8-2
Bobby L. Gipson..... A-10-2
William O. Hamby..... C-9-2
Otis Hervey Jr..... Hqs & Svc Co
Harvey E. Jackson..... C Co, ITG
Garry J. Johnson..... A-4-2
Gary Kolenut..... E-5-1
Earnest Lampley..... C-5-1
Clifford R. Long..... A Co, ITG
Karl McManus..... B-5-1
Jes E. Miller..... D-10-2
Jimmie W. Nelson..... C-8-2
Steve Nord..... B-8-2
Andrew W. Pancho..... B-4-2
Paul J. Paradis..... A-8-2
Otis Pascal Jr..... B Co, ITG
Clarence Riggins..... C Co, ITG
Jose Vilches-Falcon..... HHC, ITG

Promotions to E-6

Michael Carr..... Hqs & Svc Co
Albert Cook..... HHD, 2d ITB
Kenneth V. Gill..... C Co, ITG
Calvin W. Haley..... B Co, ITG
Billy W. Ligon..... Hqs & Svc Co
Sidney Towsend..... C-5-1

Promotions to E-5

Bridgette L. Anderson..... C-2-2
Charles W. Barber..... A Co, ITG
Debbie Keller..... C-6-1
Claude Lewis..... B-2-2
Ronnie Parker..... A Co, ITG
Tanya Rawls..... RECSTA
Gloria C. Sapp..... Hqs & Svc Co

Civilian awards

October Awards

Employee of the Year
Gilles J. Fagnon, USAITC
Handicapped Employee of the Year
Walter G. McCord, DIO
Mayor's Committee for the Handicapped
Michael W. Chapman, DPCA
Employee of the Month
Nestor A. Grafals, MEDDAC
Commander's Award for Civilian Service
HelenC.Blumhagen, USAIB
Susan E. Turner, USAITC
Howard W. Barr, DRM
Exceptional Performance Rating
Michael M. Hodge, USAIB
Paul W. Lavendar, USAIB
Elizabeth R. Erickson, DIO
Mary P. French, DIO
Rebecca D. Penninton, DIO
John M. Pling, DIO
Lincoln D. Shipp, DIO
Ruby L. Williams, DIO
Julie K. Dennis, DEH
Charles L. Lumpkin, DEH
Anna H. Wilson, DEH
Matthew Gaskin, USAIS
Frances D. Gaylor, DRM
Betty J. Hill, DRM
Ruby P. Milner, DRM
Annette M. Crosby, DPT
Dian T. Carter, MEDDAC
Mary C. Crowson, MEDDAC
Sue W. Godwin, MEDDAC
Helen S. Horwitz, MEDDAC
Fred C. Jones, MEDDAC
Willie E. Jones, MEDDAC
Lynette M. King, MEDDAC
Johnnie M. Smith, MEDDAC
Audrey J. Willis, MEDDAC
Exceptional Performance Rating and Sustained Superior Performance Award
Hazel B. Adams, DIO
Jerry Gaylor, DIO
Ephrain J. Robinson, DEH
Betty K. Burrows, DRM
Margaret T. Carlyle, DRM
Dovie C. Marshall, DRM
Exceptional Performance Rating and Quality Step Increase
Glenice A. Myers, DEH
Betty M. Simpson, DRM
Sustained Superior Performance Award
Frank M. Culpepper, USACC
Elizabeth C. Howell, USACC
Luella W. Hunt, USACC
Gary S. Clegg, DIO
Billy W. Cobb, DIO
William M. Slayton, DIO
Frank R. Smith, DIO
Lorene W. Whitman, DIO
Archie E. Akin, DEH
William W. Byrd, DEH
Ruby C. Coate, DEH
James H. Jones, DEH
Rose A. Meroney, DEH
George D. Perry, DEH
Winford P. Waldrop, DEH
Juliette B. Blakely, USAIS
James A. Longshore, DPT
Quality Step Increase
James L. Robertson, USACC
Certificate of Achievement
Trent V. Hunter, DIO
Special Act or Service Award
Frank C. Kawalek, DPT
Ellas J. Wilson, DPT
Suggestion Cash Award
Linda J. Hunter, DPCA
Milton E. McLaughlin, DIO
Olen R. Yates, DIO
Victoria D. Miracle. DIO

More awards will appear in next week's BAYONET.

From your CPO

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

In response to employee questions concerning the Department of the Army (DA) Career Intern Program, the following information is provided by the Training and Development Branch of CPO.

Career interns are members of a DA program designed to provide controlled and systematic training and development of selected applicants. The selection process for career intern vacancies is highly competitive.

Career interns occupy positions included under 22 DA-wide administrative, professional and technical career fields. Entrance levels are usually at grades GS-05 or GS-07.

Career interns assigned to DA controlled spaces must sign mobility agreements which state, in essence, that they will be mobile to the extent necessary for training purposes, to include temporary duty assignments elsewhere. Additionally, the intern agrees to accept a permanent change of station (PCS) assignment when determined necessary to meet DA staffing needs.

When an installation has a vacant local space, an intern may be transferred to that space. Reassignment to a local space releases the intern from their mobility agreement. Interns initially hired against local spaces are not required to sign a mobility agreement.

The intern program provides education and training, consistent with agency needs, timed to have the greatest relevance in terms of experience and anticipated assignments. Developmental opportunities include formal courses, on-the-job training, and job-related learning experiences. The program is keyed to the training and experience needs of the individual intern, as well as the needs of DA.

Career development plans are required to facilitate coordination and to give the intern a means to review their own progress.

An intern development plan will contain:

- A statement of objectives, including a general identification of the target position and the sequence of progression within the occupational field;
- A general description of planned work assignments and subject matter to be learned;
- A checklist of events which are intended to occur as part of the intern's development, including types of training and job experience to which the intern is to be exposed;
- Provisions for supervision, counseling, education and training;
- A description of any options which the intern may exercise, subject to the needs of the agency, in changing occupations or career fields;
- Provisions for obtaining the intern's evaluation of the program;
- What will be considered satisfactory progress;
- Provisions for reassignment or other action in case of unsatisfactory progress; and
- Methods to be used in evaluating the intern's progress and potential.

Questions concerning the DA Career Intern Program can be addressed to Peggy Hawkins, R&P Branch, CPO, telephone: 545-1694. Contact Mary Livermore, T&D Branch, CPO, telephone: 545-5656, if you have questions concerning intern training and development plans.

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Saturday Night

Nov. 5, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	NCAA Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Wide World (Cont.) All in the Family	Music City U.S.A. NBC News	6-Gun Heroes	Movie: "Run Wild, Run Free" (Cont.)	Wrestling	:10 Wrestling	Movie: "Gallipoli" (PG)
7:00 7:30	Star Search	M*A*S*H Good Times	Switch	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	The Joke's on Us Video Show		
8:00 8:30	Cutter to Houston	T.J. Hooker	Movie: "On the Right Track"	Movie: "A Night to Remember"	Movie: "Shaolin Handlock"	Movie: "Foreign Correspandent"	:05 NCAA Football: Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt	Pat Benatar in Concert
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Sparkling Cyanide"	The Love Boat		Reginald Perrin				Movie: "Enigma" (PG)
10:00 10:30			The Yellow Rose	Movie: "The Lady Killers"	News WXTX Extra Point	Jukebox Saturday Night		
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Smile Jenny, You're	This Week in Country Music NBC's Saturday Night Live!		Movie: "Pueblo"		:20 News :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "Buddy, Buddy" (R)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever America Rocks	Dead"		Sign Off				:40 Donna: A Hot Summer
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Kung Fu		Sign Off	Sign Off		Night :45 Eddie Murphy

Sunday Night

Nov. 6, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6:00 6:30	Pop! Goes the Country CBS News	Digest ABC News	NFL Football: Colts vs. Jets (Cont.)	Firing Line	The Rockford Files	High School Football: Opelika vs. Auburn (Cont.)	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "The Killing of Randy Webster" (Cont., NR)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	1st Camera	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	Video Jukebox
8:00 8:30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Auburn Football Review Alabama Football Review	:05 America's Music Trocks	Movie: "The Verdict" (R)
9:00 9:30	The Jeffersons Goodnight, Beantown	Movie: "Stir Crazy"	Movie: "Princess Daisy" (Part I)	Masterpiece Theater: "Pictures"	Salute	Movie: "The 3 Musketeers"	:05 The Week in Review	
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Heath Brothers in Concert	News This is Your Life		:05 News :35 Sports	:15 With a Touch of Burlesque
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ Pat Dye Show :45 Star Search	:20 Action 9 News :35 ABC News/ Taking Advan-	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Baretta	Gavin & Lott Show Black Scene Magazine	:05 Jerry Falwell	:15 Movie: "The Hound of the Baskervilles" (NR)
12:00 12:30	:45 Wrestling	tage :20 Movie: "Class of '44"	Sign Off		Sign Off	Dance Connection	:05 Open Up	
1:00 1:30	:45 TBA					Sign Off	:05 Movie: "I'd Rather Be Rich"	:05 Movie: "The 1st Time" (R)

From our past

Infantry School takes over airborne training

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the remainder of this year, the BAYONET will continue to publish a series of articles concerning the history of Fort Benning. These activities are related from past editions of The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and the BAYONET.

Columbus Enquirer
Oct. 28, 1961

The history of the airborne as a U.S. fighting force began at Fort Benning on Aug. 16, 1940 when a platoon of soldiers jumped from a C-33 over Lawson Field.

The Infantry School at Fort Benning soon will take over all individual basic airborne training — stepping up the number of trainees from the present 300 a month to approximately 2,300 monthly by February, the Public Information Office said Friday.

Additional trainees are expected to arrive at Fort Benning next month.

Airborne training is now conducted at three posts — Fort Benning, Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Campbell, Ky.

All individual basic airborne training will be closed out at Fort Campbell by the end of December, and at Fort Bragg by the end of January, 1962, PIO said.

Meanwhile, PIO said, training facilities at Fort Benning will be increased to handle the extra personnel.

Moving all the individual — as opposed to unit — basic airborne training to Fort Benning will centralize the schooling at one post and will eventually relieve the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg and the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell of this type training.

More Instructors

More officers and enlisted instructors will be added to the staff of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School to handle the increase in airborne trainees. The Airborne-Air Mobility Department is now headed by Col. Michael Paulick.

Many of the additional instructors will come from Bragg and Campbell.

Incoming students and cadre will be housed on-post in barracks near Lawson Field, adjacent to the Airborne Department headquarters and the airplane mock-up training area.

Began at Benning

The history of the airborne as a U.S. fighting force began at Fort Benning on Aug. 16, 1940, when a platoon of two officers and 48 enlisted men jumped from a C-33 over Lawson Field and set the sky abloom with their silken canopies.

After this successful test jump, a Provisional Parachute Group was activated at Fort Benning on May 1, 1941, to coordinate airborne activities.

The Provisional Parachute group and the Parachute School which replaced it in 1942 trained the famed, tough, aggressive paratroopers of World War II. Among them were the men of the 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment, which was the first large unit to receive airborne training.

Glory at "Bulge"

Paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division won glory in the Battle of the Bulge, and other Fort Benning-trained troopers fought in the Pacific during World War II, while the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team made combat jumps to aid U.N. forces in Korea.

In 1941, Fort Benning trained 1,200 paratroopers, and by 1943, the yearly total had sky-rocketed to 30,715. In one month alone, September, 1944, some 4,700 troopers earned wings at Fort Benning.

After V-J Day, the Parachute School, and glide training was added to the course in January 1946. In November of that year, the school was redesignated the part of The Infantry School's academic department.

It became known as the Airborne Department of The Infantry School on March 1, 1949.

In May, 1951, the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat team was activated at Fort Benning to train troops for service in Korea. It was transferred from Fort Benning to Fort Campbell, Ky., in January 1954.

In more recent times, the airborne at Fort Benning was known as the Airborne-Army Aviation Department and later became the Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

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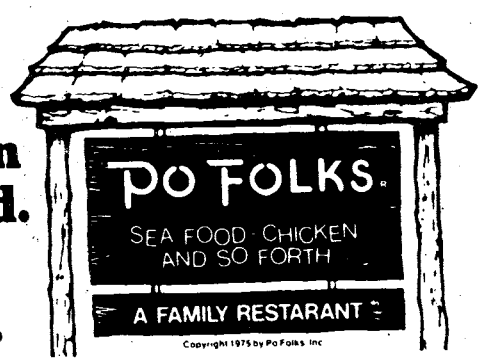

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Fort Benning Boy Scouts attend fall camporee

By Bill Reynolds and Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 130 Boy Scouts turned out for the fall camporee held near the Uchee Creek recreation center last weekend.

The camporee, according to Jonathan Kurtz, district executive for the Fort Benning and Pataula districts of the Chattahoochee council of the Boy Scouts of America, was one of the most successful in recent years. "I'm super pleased with the turnout," commented Kurtz, "this past year has been a building year for us. We're trying to restart a good scouting program here and we seem to be well on the track."

The two-day camporee started for the scoutmasters on Friday night when they went out to the Uchee Creek area to set up the campgrounds. The boys arrived the next day and set up their campsites.

Sunday morning saw the boys through a breakfast that they prepared themselves and classes on woodcraft, with a briefing on the afternoon's competition.

The five-event competition was designed to test the boys'skills in woodmanship.The first event was a flagpole-raising contest. The boys had three lengths of small timber and some rope. From these materials, they had to tie the logs together, attach the patrol flag and raise and stake down their patrol symbol.

The next event tested the boys' fire-starting abilities. They had to light a fire using only flint and steel. The second part of this event was to heat a pot of water until it boiled over. The boys stood around their patrol leaders as they struck the sparks that started the fire. One patrol found out that bigger doesn't always mean better when they built their fire so large that it burned through the rope holding the pot of water above the flames. When the pot dropped into the fire it scattered the burning wood and ignited the dry grass outside of the fire-building area. For the next few minutes, the patrol did an impromptu fire dance as they stomped out the flames. The "fire dancer's" pot of water boiled over by the time they were able to return to the event.

The Boy Scouts' medical skills were next called into play as each patrol was given a simulated patient to treat and evacuate from the area. This was followed by a silent test where the patrol leader was given a series of actions that the patrol had to perform — the only problem was the patrol leader was not able to use his voice — commands had to be given solely by hand signals.

The last event was the log pull. Here each patrol was given a 40-foot length of rope and they had to throw the rope across a 30-foot distance to a patrol member who had to tie the end to a log. Once the log was secured with the rope, the patrol then had to drag the log to their location.

The top two patrols at the end of the competition, the Flaming Arrow patrol and the Hawk patrol, received blue ribbons for their efforts.

Bill Reynolds

Sp4 John W. Helmic watches as John Pierce, starts a fire as patrol members Dana Brown (l.) and Matt Carter (c.) stand ready to feed the flame during the Boy Scout Fall Camporee.

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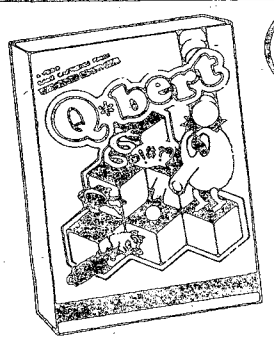

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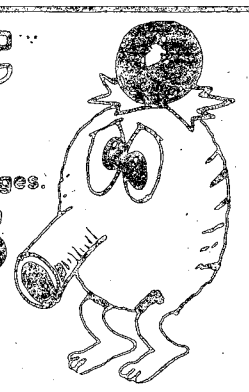

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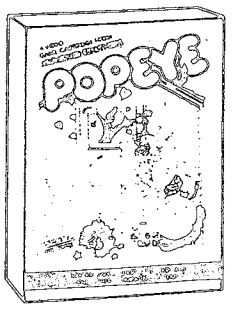

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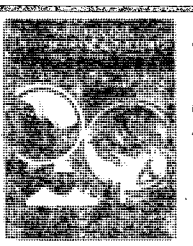

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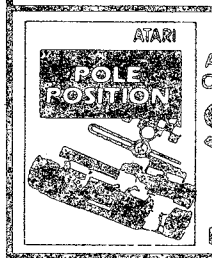

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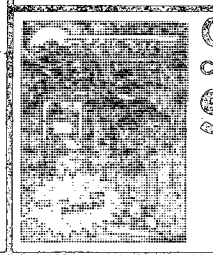

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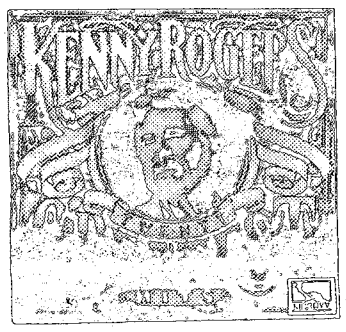

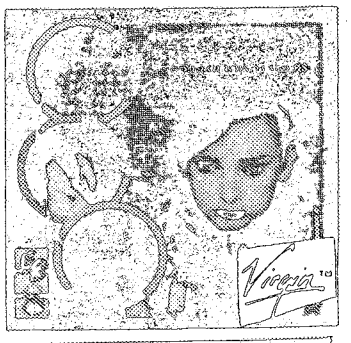

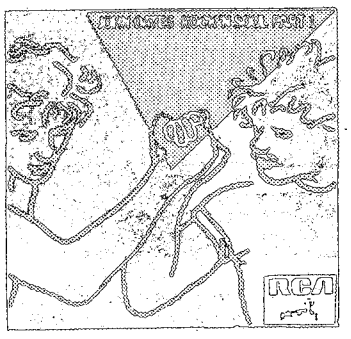

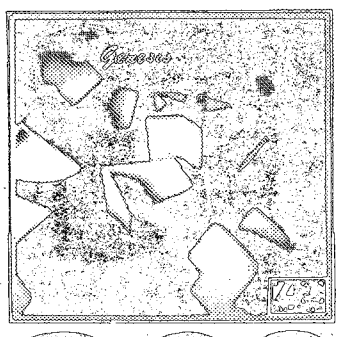

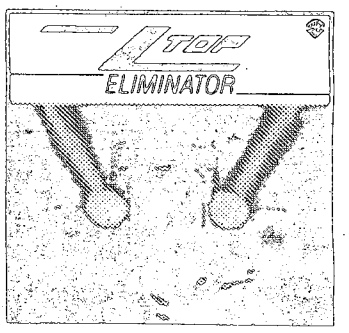

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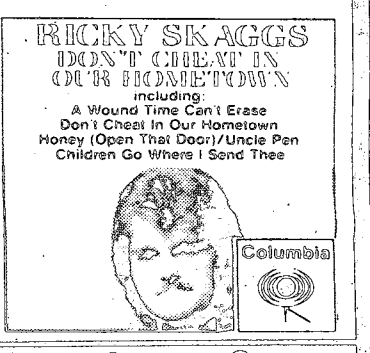

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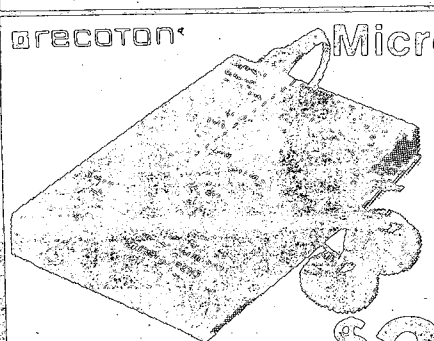

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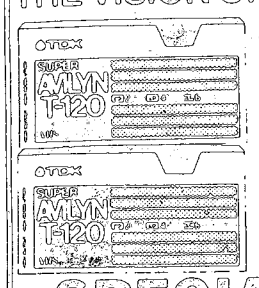

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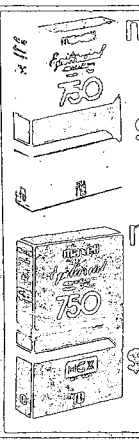

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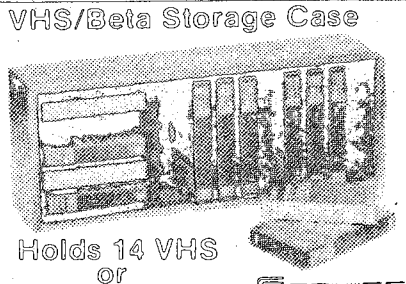

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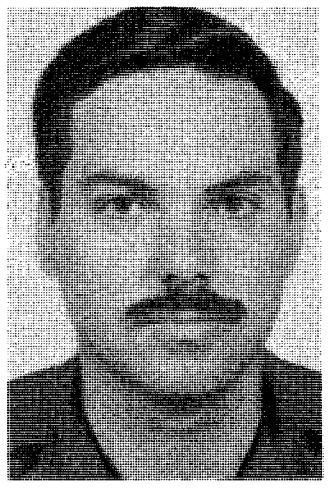

SFC James J. McDonough, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, Artillery Branch, was chosen Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Quarter.
He is from Raleigh, N.C. and has been in the service for 12 years. His awards include the Army Achievement Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Expert Infantry Badge, Overseas Ribbon and the NCO Academy Ribbon.

Capt. William M. Stoneman Jr., Combined Arms and Tactics Department, Artillery Branch, was chosen Officer Instructor of the Quarter.
He is from Fayetteville, N.C. and has been in the service for 16 years. His awards include the Bronze Star, Viet Nam Cross of Gallantry, Army Commendation Medal and the Overseas Ribbon.

SSgt. Cephus McCoy Jr., 4th Airborne Training Branch, Ground Training Branch, was chosen Junior Enlisted Intructor of the Quarter for July and September.
He is from Aliceville, Ala. and has been in the service for 11 years. His awards include the Good Conduct Medal, Expert Infantry Badge, Overseas Ribbon, and the National Defense Ribbon.

Robert McClain

Halloween treats

Family members from the 51st Company Mates Club provide 1st Lt. Alfred B. Woodhead and Maj. Mary Steib with Halloween candy Monday for the children in Martin Army Community Hospital. The club donated the candy so the children could celebrate Halloween.

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Sports

Doughboys bounce back; win 39-6

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs

When the North Georgia Cougars showed at Doughboy Stadium Saturday with only 17 players to take on the Doughboys, talk in the press box had the game over before it started.

When Cougar running back A. W. Clark was hammered to the ground for no gain on the first play of the game, the "I told you so's" became even firmer. A gain of five yards on a keeper by quarterback Phil Jackson only solidified the opinions. It was going to be a cake walk for the Doughboys.

With third and five, Jackson backpedaled into the pocket and found wide receiver Steve Brown open at the Cougars 32. Brown took the pass and didn't stop until caught at the Doughboy 39. The know-it-alls did a reevaluation of the situation. The Cats had come to play.

On the next play, Clark gained four to the Doughboy 35. Looking to strike again through the air, Jackson whipped a pass to Brown who was hammered to the ground for no gain by the Doughboy defense. Jackson faired no better on third down. He was sacked on the 50, and the Cougars had to punt.

The game turned into a defensive battle between the 15-yard lines. At one point, Doughboy linebacker Toby Rideout intercepted Jackson and returned the ball to the Cougar seven-yard line. However, penalties pushed the Doughboys back, and a field goal attempt by Andre Tyler was blocked.

The first scoring drive came late in the first quarter. Starting on their own 41, the Cougars passed and ran the ball until they were set up on the Doughboy 8. Jackson tried a pass to Jeff Cawley, but it fell incomplete. Clark then powered through the line for five yards to the Doughboy 3. An illegal procedure penalty backed the Cougars to the eight-yard line. Facing third and eight, Jackson handed off to Clark who burst through the left side of the Doughboy defense for six points. With no time left in the quarter, the extra point try was no good.

Benning got on the board early in the second period. Following a gain of 13 yards to the Cougar 35, Bennett faded back and found tight end Rob Heather alone at the 13. Catching the ball, Heather turned up field and crossed the goal with 10:58 remaining in the half. The extra point try was good and the Doughboys were up 7-6.

The cage door slammed shut on the game, but hapless Cats after that. On the next series, a punt attempt by the Cougars was blocked by Mike Berg and Greg Haynes. The ball was picked up by Jackson who was nailed on the three-yard line by Haynes. Two plays later, Bennett dived through the right side of the offensive line for six points. Again the kick was good.

Doughboy linebacker Rideout snuffed another Cougar drive with an interception which he carried to the Doughboy 49. On the next play, Bennett found Lomas all alone for a 51-yard touchdown pass. Kick good, half ended and the Doughboys were up 21-6.

The Doughboys scored again with 0:37 left in the third quarter on a 31-yard run by Currin. Kicker Ricky Morgan passed 14 yards to tight end William Walling for the two-point conversion.

The final Doughboy score came with 3:11 left in the game when Tyler split the goalposts with a 38-yard field goal.

Bill Reynolds

Ricky Parker and John Sanders team up to haul down the Cougars' ball carrier.

Statistics

	N. Ga.	Benning
First Downs	8	16
Rushing Yards	33-127	22-157
Passing Yards	102	227
Passes (A-C-I)	22-14-4	22-14-0
Punts (No.-Avg.)	4-31.7	2-39.8
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	3-2
Penalties-Yards	7-82	4-37

Score by Quarters

Benning	**0**	**21**	**15**	**3 - 39**
N. Ga.	**6**	**0**	**0**	**0 - 6**

Scoring:

NG - A.W. Clark, 1-yd fun. (Kick blocked)
FB - Rob Heather, 35-yd pass Jerryl Bennett. (Andre Tyler kick)
FB - Bennett, 1-yd run. (Tyler kick)
FB - Ray Lomas, 51-yd pass from Bennett. (Tyler kick)
FB - Ken Currin, 31-yd run. (Tyler Kick)
FB - James Kendrick, 36-yd interception return. (William Walling, 3-yd pass from Ricky Morgan)
FB - Tyler, 38-yd FG.

Benning Flyers win close contest; now 5-1-1

The Fort Benning Flyers defeated Athens RFC, 21-12, Sunday in a hard fought rugby contest.

The game was close throughout the first half with the Flyers scoring 4 points on a try by David Fry and 2 points on a conversion kick. Then a penalty goal by Don Nauss added three more. The Flyers led 9-6 at halftime.

In the second half, the Flyers quickly scored twice with Don Maggioli and Steve McHale getting one try apiece. Don Nauss added both conversions and the A-side Flyers upped their lead to 21-6.

The Flyers were able to score so quickly because of aggressive offensive play by Mark Bangsboll and Doug Gray along with a long run by the big forward, Rex Ploederer. Benning gave up one more score but were able to hold on to the victory because of some excellent defensive tackling by Plaudy Meadows. Coach Phil MacNamara was very pleased with the victory which raised the Flyers season mark to 5-1-1.

In the B-side game, the Flyers scored first on a try by Matt Lindley. The conversion was missed and the Flyers trailed 6-4 at the half. In the second half, the Flyers added a penalty kick by David Estes but lost the game 16-7.

The next game for the Flyers will be at Stillwell Field at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Their opponent will be Atlanta's Old White, a premier team in Georgia rugby.

YA football

Grasshopper Division

	W	L
Raiders	9	0
Steelers	2	5
Davis Demons	2	6
Falcons	2	6

Termite Division

	W	L
Bills	6	0
Raiders	3	3
Falcons	2	4
Gun Slingers	1	5

Pee Wee Division

	W	L
Outlaws	6	0
Broncos	4	3
Steelers	3	4

Junior Division

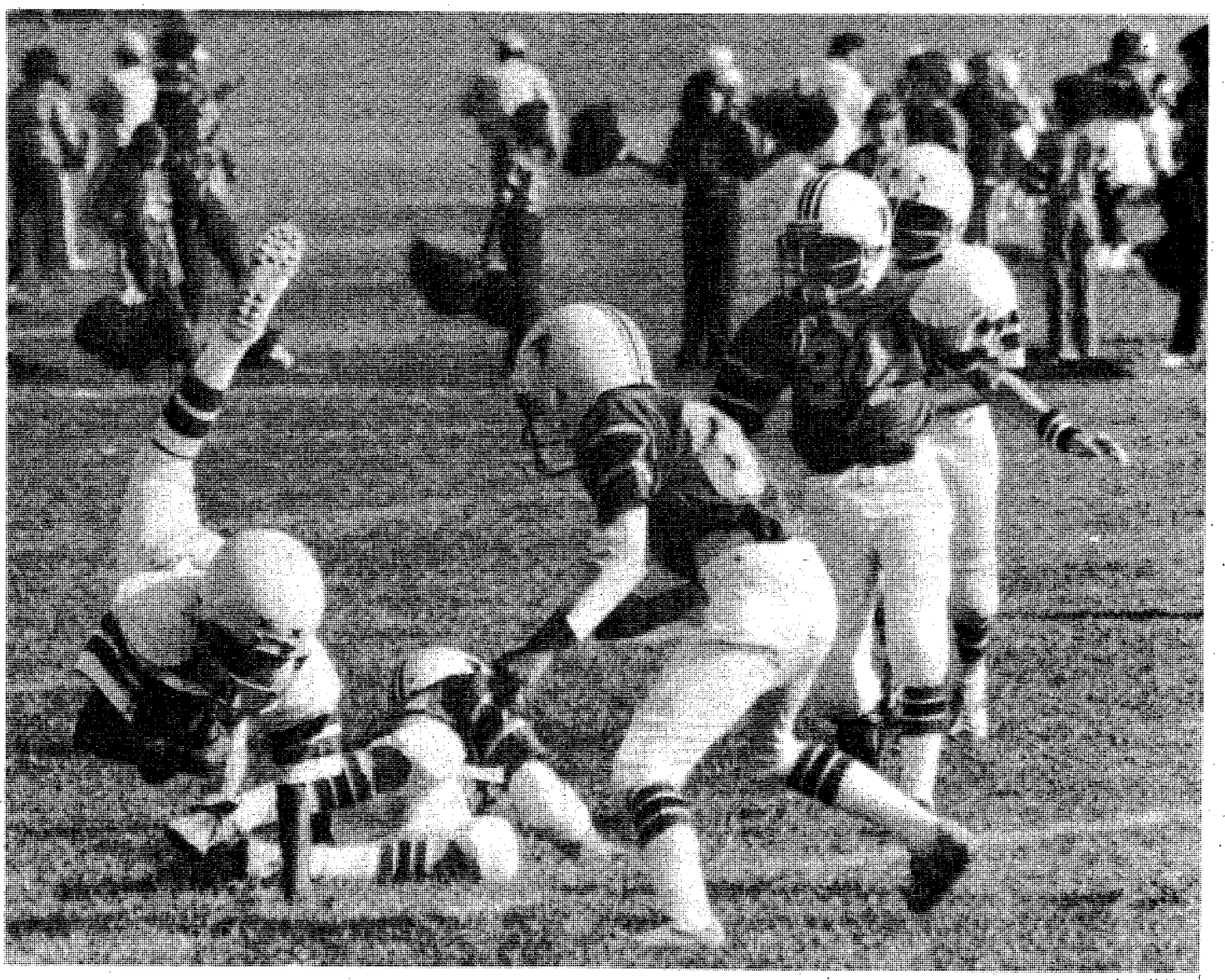
	W	L
Steelers	7	1

Synopses

Raiders 6.....Steelers 0

Calling their own plays in the last two games, the Grasshopper Division's Raiders defeated the Demons on Thursday 12-6 and hit the field again Saturday looking for another win. They once again called their plays (their coach had gained that much confidence in them) and came off the field with a 6-0 victory over the Steelers and a record of nine wins and no losses in their pockets.

Jeff Moore scored the winning touchdown. Rafael Taylor, Darryl Simmons and Chance Altizer led the Raiders' defensive squad to hold the Steelers scoreless.

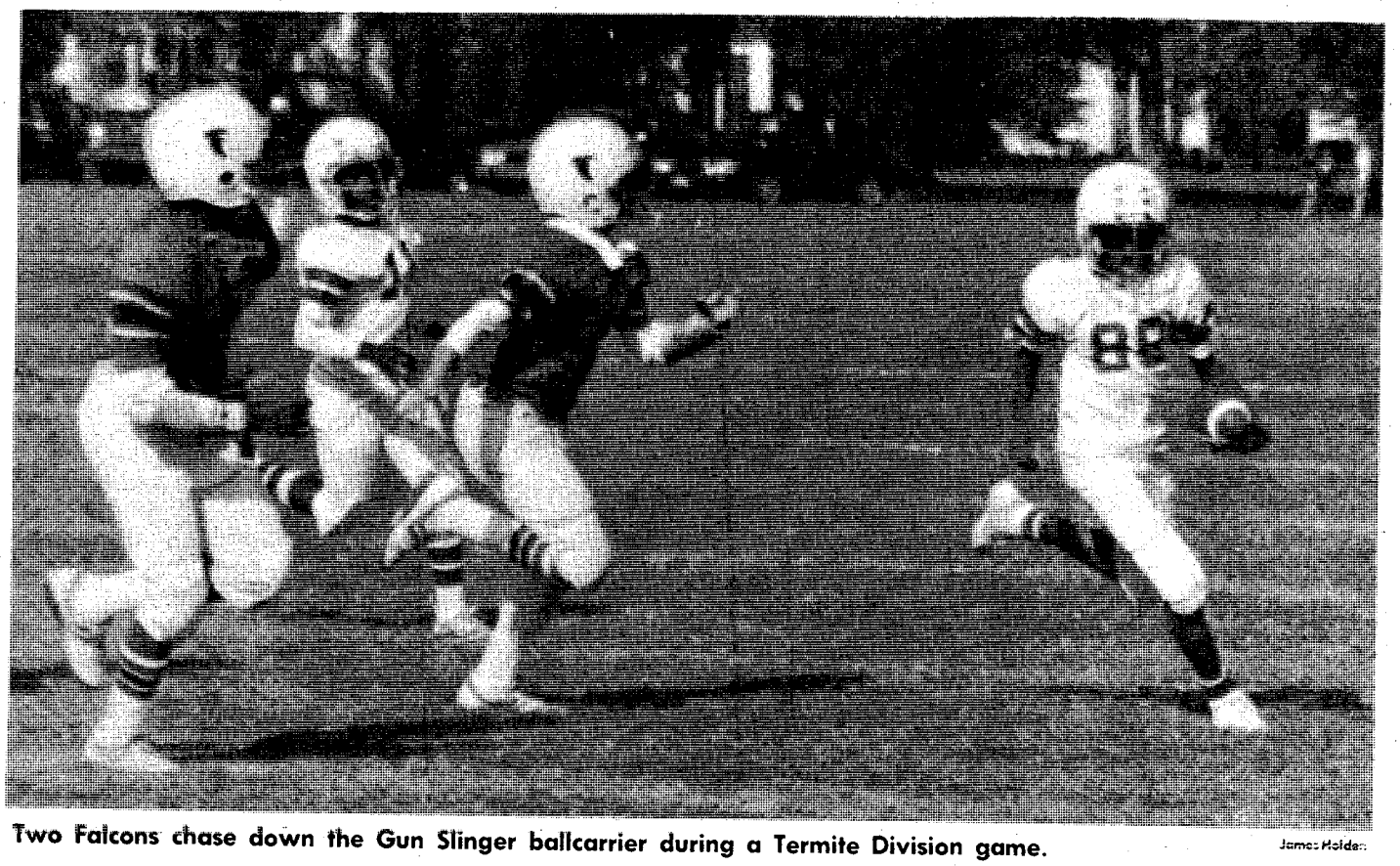


A Falcons' tackler upsets a Gun Slinger runner at the YA football field.

James Holden

Bills 18..... Gun Slingers 6

In the Termite Division, it was the Bills over the Gun Slingers 18-6. The action started in the second quarter when Jerry McIntyre made a key block that allowed "Bo" Dukes to run 30 yards for the Bills' touchdown. The Slingers stuck to their guns and stopped the two-point conversion play by the Bills. In the third quarter, O.J. Sanders scored on a 27-yard run. The last score of the game came on a pass from Dukes to Harold Wilson. The Bills' defensive team led by Sammie Jones, Chris Moore, Allen Robinson, Larry Jackson and Anthony Pollard snuffed the Slingers' fire power and held them in the holster allowing only 78 yards and six points for the game.



Two Falcons chase down the Gun Slinger ballcarrier during a Termite Division game.

James Holden

Raiders 1.....Falcons 0

This was the third meeting between the Raiders and Falcons with two of the three games going into penetration play. It was the Falcons' defensive team led by Elaido Reid, Bobby Shartiger, Antonio Merriweather, Larry Jones and Ray Messina against the Raiders' "Crunch Bunch", consisting of Cleveland Clay, Jelacy Hawkins, Dwight Toney, Timothy Steed, Douglas Robinson and Sean Daley.

Falcon quarterback Shawn Gentry had 127 yards rushing and 25 yards passing and Donald Langhorne, Raider quarterback, connected on five of eight passes for 145 yards.

The Raider secondary, led by Allen White, Eric Shorter, John Hill and Shannon Griffin, allowed only two Falcon pass completions. Both of the teams had touchdowns called back due to penalties.

The penetration rule went into effect and it was the Raiders' quarterback, Langhorne, with a 55-yard run on a broken play, who earned the one point for penetration and the win over the Falcons.

Broncos 1..... Edgewood Red Devils 0

The Pee Wee Division contest also ended in a 0-0 ball game. The penetration rule went into effect and Bronco, Keyon Story, stopped the Edgewood runner for an 11-yard loss on the first play of penetration. The Devils' next offensive play was a pass intercepted by Benning's Izell Stevens and returned to the five-yard line for the most yards gained and the penetration win. Kevin Owens led the Bronco defense in tackles made.

YA soccer

Grasshopper Division

	W	L	T
Braves	5	0	5
Blue Lightning	6	1	2
Red Dragons	5	2	2
Vikings	4	2	2
Tigers	2	5	1
Killer Bees	1	7	0
Black Hawks	1	7	0

Termite Division

	W	L	T
Falcons	4	0	2
Fire Birds	3	0	2
Stingers	3	2	1
Cougars	0	4	2
Yellow Jackets	0	4	1

Synopsis

Blue Lightning 1.....Braves 1

Lightning does strike twice or it did Saturday when Blue Lightning and the Braves tied once again. Blue Lightning's Matt George assisted Larry Gavin on a first quarter score. Bill Trammer, Ed Medlock and Stephanie King of the Lightning defensive team held the Braves to one goal which resulted in a tie game.

Red Dragons 2.....Black Hawks 0

The Black Hawks could not slay the Dragons Thursday, despite excellent plays by their defensive team. The Dragons' David Soli scored in the first and third quarters while Danny Martin, John Payne and Michael Racioppi breathed heavy defensive flames to hold the Hawks scoreless.

Red Dragons 4.....Killer Bees 2

The Dragons melted the hive Saturday, by defeating the Killer Bees. The Bees stung twice and sparked the Dragons' flame. Danny Martin, David Saylor and Michael Racioppi provided a defensive fire wall for the Dragons. Scoring for the Red Dragons were Eric Smock with goals in the first and third and David Soli in the second and fourth quarters.

Tigers 2.....Black Hawks 0

The Tigers left the field with a roar after defeating the Black Hawks, 2-0. This was their second win of the season. John Dunivan assisted Peter Roundsaville on two Tiger goals. Steven Bailey, goalie, stalked his territory and held off the Hawks. Charlie Holloway and Eberly Davis provided the Tiger defense.

Cougars 3.....Falcons 3

Offense was the name of the game between the Cougars and Falcons Thursday. Paul Feyereysen, Andy Nix and Junior Faamoemoe scored Cougar goals while Dana Stowell, Kim Joyner and Peter Schultz put up the Cougar's defense to keep the Falcons from going ahead.

Strikers 2.....Eastside 1

In the final game of regular season play, it was the Fort Benning Strikers over Eastside of Columbus, 2-1. Jeff Nimblett, Striker goalie, allowed only one Eastside score. Phillip Mullenix, fullback, and Jeff Graef, halfback, led Benning's defensive team in putting the squeeze on Eastside's offensive team. Kevin Price and Lance Culbreth each scored to clinch the game and the Columbus Youth Soccer League's under-16 championship title.

Other team members contributing to the undefeated season and title were: Robby Graef, Molly Goding, Neal Corson, Bryan Smock, Drew Peterson, Barry Allman, David MacDonald, Robert Lenz, Marc Feliciano, Stephanie Stafford and Matthew Cummins.

The Strikers will play in the Columbus Youth Soccer League's city tournament the week of November 17th. Good Luck Strikers!

James Holden

Excuse me!

Good shoes aid marathon quest

By Bernie Pfeiffer

If you have begun to think about running in January's marathon, you have been exposed to the intricacy of the modern running shoe. From the varus wedge to stabilized heel counters, the technology of the shoe has progressed by leaps and bounds and the options available to you are endless.

In order for you to make an intelligent decision about the products available, there are some terms and shoe characteristics you need to think about.

The first thing to consider is the basic type of shoe that you need. For discussion purposes, shoes may be broken down into two or perhaps three basic groups.

The two major categories are those designed for training and those designed for racing. The training shoe is usually heavier but offers vastly superior support. The true racing shoe is designed for one purpose and will normally sacrifice support for its light weight and greater flexibility.

In deciding between these two, don't be misled by the weight factor. Most racing shoes are designed for the serious runner who probably stands between 5'8" and 5'10" and who weighs between 125 and 140 pounds. A lot of people don't fit into those categories. That is not to say you can't wear them but, over the long haul, you will probably benefit more from the extra support than the lessened weight.

The third type of shoe I mentioned and one which is worth looking for, falls somewhere between the two and offers a combination of lighter weight but increased support.

Another characteristic to look at in your shoes is the heel counter. This piece of plastic or cardboard forms the rigid cup in which your heel sits. The purpose of this devise is to stabilize your heel and eliminate some of the "rock and roll" that occurs when you run. Again, your individual characteristics, as far as running style and body size, will dictate the type of counter you need.

You should also look at the arch support. These come in varying sizes and are made of many different materials. Their importance cannot be overlooked as they support the arch which is often the source of many associated knee and hip problems. In some cases, even the better standard supports are not enough. You may need to supplement or replace them with orthodics which usually amount to custom designed supports made by a podiatrist.

In my case, with two knee operations behind me as the result of various athletic injuries, this is the most important part of the shoe.

You may find through your training that you tend to pronate or roll on your foot to either the inside or outside of your shoes. Shoe companies have devised different means to deal with this problem. One of these is the varus wedge which helps compensate for pronation.

Finally, you should consider a shoe's flexibility. If it is too stiff, it will cause you to expend unnecessary effort and may cause you foot problems. If it is to flexible, you may be losing valuable support.

In summary, there is probably no single shoe which will meet all of your particular requirements, but there will be several which come close. Don't be misled by what other people wear or what some magazine may represent as a "Five Star Shoe." Remember, your foot is as unique as your personality and your own "Five Star Shoe" will be the one you find which meets your needs, minimizes the chances of injury, and most of all will be comfortable over 26.2 miles.

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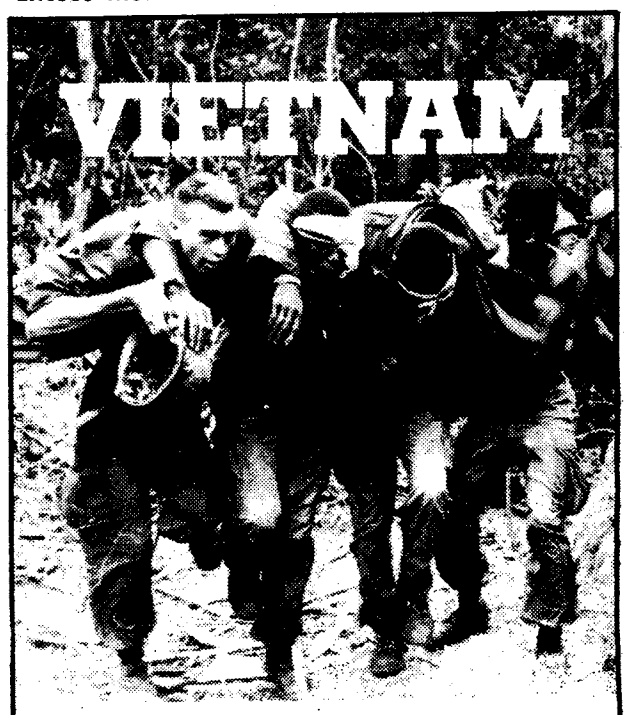

An Eyewitness Account

A vivid, 10-part, illustrated eyewitness history of the Vietnam War will be published in The Columbus Enquirer beginning Monday, Nov. 7.

In one of the most exciting and moving series ever produced by The Associated Press, correspondent George Esper, who spent 10 years covering the Indochina War, provides a dramatic retrospective from those who were there.

Esper spent 10 years in covering the conflict in Southeast Asia. In fact, he refused to leave Saigon with the American troops and remained until the communists expelled him.

During a year of research and writing on the project, Esper has tracked down some of the servicemen, nurses and others he had interviewed during the war.
Recent incidents involving American Marines in Lebanon have made many draw parallels to U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Watch for this important series running weekdays for the next two weeks in the Enquirer.

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LOOK FOR IT EACH TUESDAY

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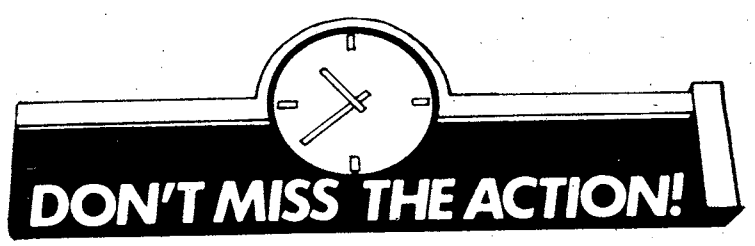

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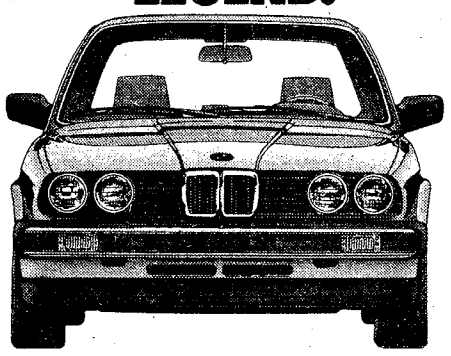

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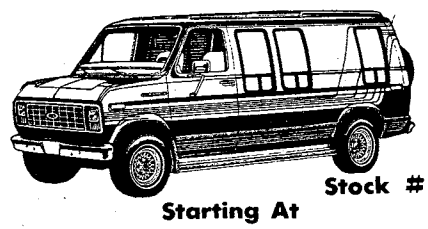

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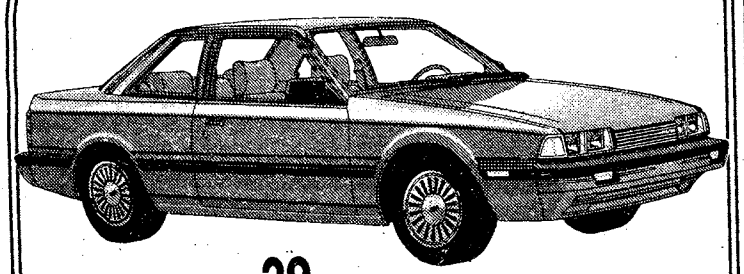

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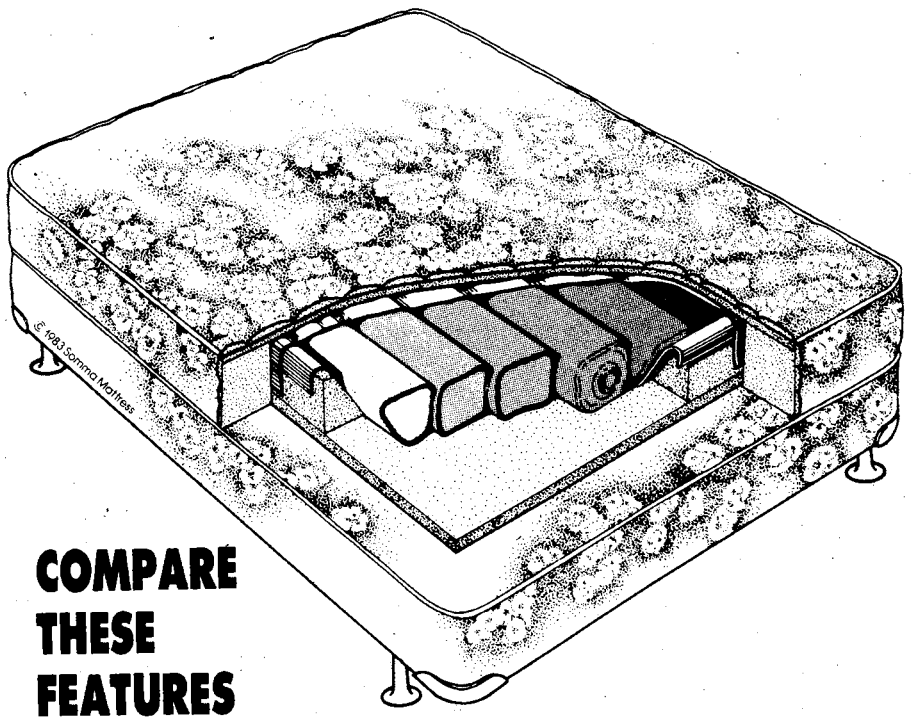

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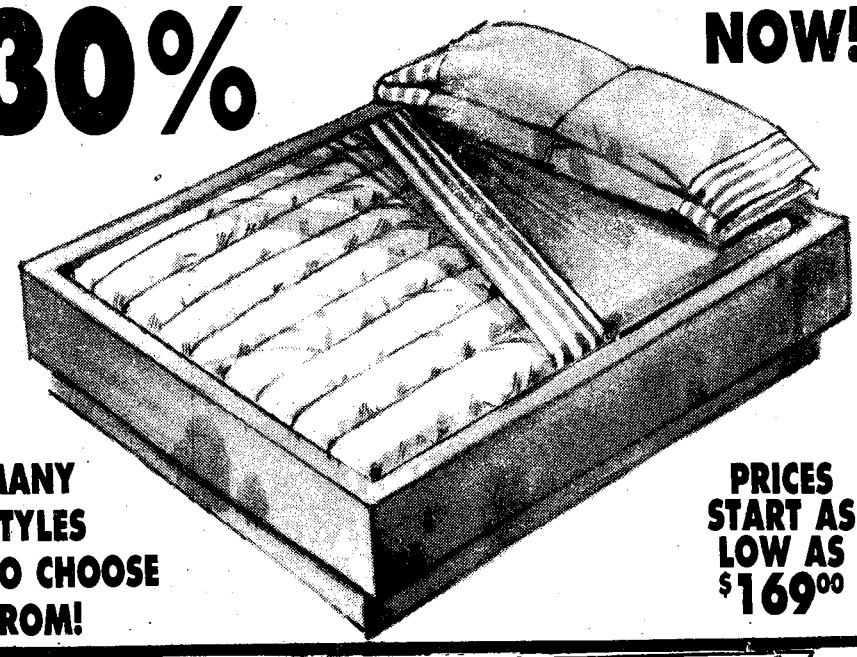

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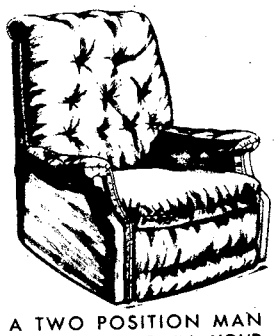

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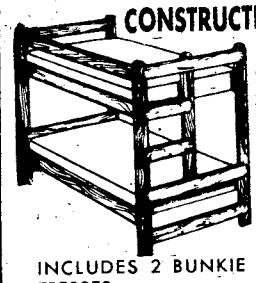

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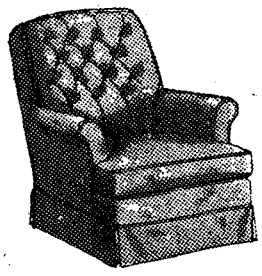

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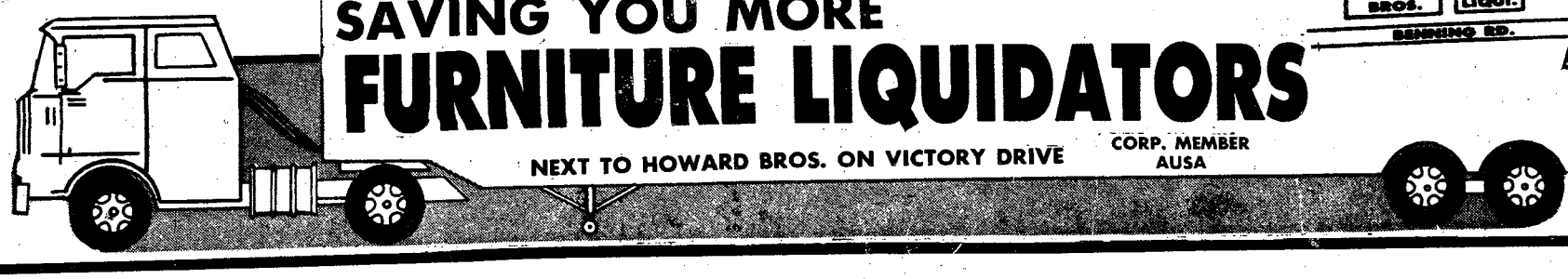

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Inside

Post NCO, soldier of year chosen
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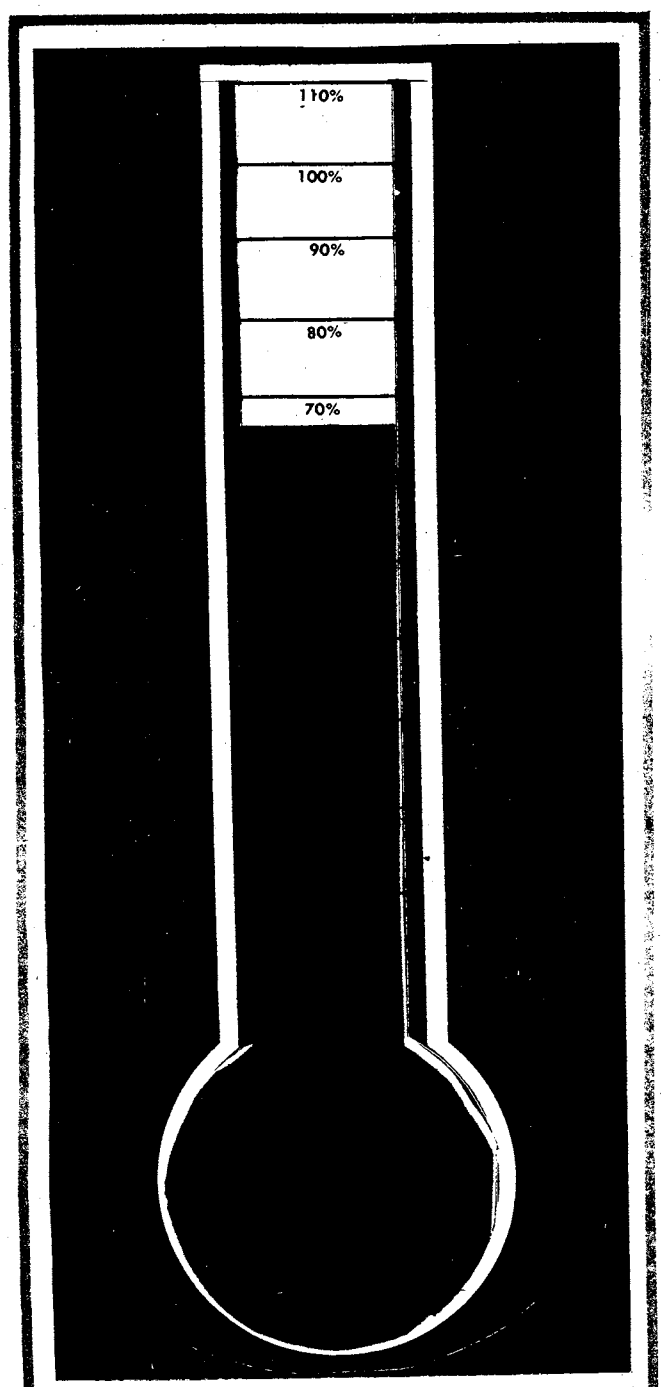
Nation should remember veterans
See page 2

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 8 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | November 10, 1983



The Fort Benning Combined Federal Campaign is nearing its goal of $425,000. Currently they have collected 68% of their goal during the fund drive. For more on the drive, see page 10.

Soldier uses CPR to save life

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The quick reaction of a soldier saved the life of a fellow servicemember here recently.

Private John Anthony Miller, D Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, started cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on Pvt. Benjamin Perkins after Perkins fell approximately 35 feet.

"We had just finished our PT run and were climbing ropes when Pvt. Perkins lost his grip and fell while on his way down," Miller said.

"He hit the ground and said he couldn't get his breath."

With the help of drill sergeant, Sgt. Scott Jenkinson, Miller got Perkins in a truck and both climbed in to escort him to the hospital.

"On the way to the hospital, Perkins stopped breathing and his heart stopped. I was in shock. I didn't know what to do. But, I remember Sgt. Jenkinson telling me to give him four quick breaths and everything came back to me," Miller said.

The 18-year-old Michigan native had taken a life-saving course in civilian life and has a CPR card.

Miller added that before arriving at the hospital, Perkins' heart was again beating and he was breathing on his own. He is still receiving care at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Connie McReynolds

Private John Miller, credited with saving a fellow soldier's life, extends a LAW for firing during recent training.

"Private Miller reacted quickly and handled everything well" Jenkinson said. "He did it all and deserves the credit for saving Pvt. Perkins' life.

Benning to observe education week

The post Education Development Division will host open house activities from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Friday, at the Main Post Education Center, building 35, 3rd floor, west wing, in observance of American Education Week, Nov. 13-19, 1983.

This is an opportunity for post personnel, both military and civilian, to become better acquainted with educational opportunities available to servicemembers and their family members. Supervisors, instructors and counselors will be available to answer questions concerning program offerings which include Basic Skill Education Program (BSEP), high school, vocational-technical, college, SOCAD, apprenticeship, MOS correspondence, and college level examination programs (CLEP/DANTES).

Branch offices from Columbus College, Troy State University and Georgia State University will be open and representatives available for information on college programs.

The basic philosophy of General Educational Development in the Army is that any individual can improve himself through study. This process does not stop with completion of formal schooling at an early age, but is a life-long process. Continuing education is essential if military personnel are to achieve maximum career potential and develop desired creative, intellectual and leadership abilities. **(USAIC PAO)**

● See related story page 20

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Insight

Nation remembers veterans

By Paul Timm
Ledger/Enquirer editor

It is that time of year again when the nation will pause tomorrow to honor all of the veterans of its past wars, right down to Grenada and Lebanon.

And rightly so.

In 1983, the tragic murderous bombing added to the sporadic sniping in Beirut and the just-in-time invasion of Grenada are constant reminders that were it not for our servicemen, America would not be the world leader that it is today.

Veterans Day originally was Armistice Day, so proclaimed by President Woodrow Wilson in 1919. It was in commemoration of the signing of the Armistice — cease-fire is the contemporary terminology — between Germany and the Allied Powers at the end of World War I: the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, 1918.

It was not until 1938 that it became a legal federal holiday which it remained until 1954 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower spearheaded the successful attempt to have it renamed Veterans Day in honor of veterans of all wars, not just those of World War I.

From 1971 until 1977, it unfortunately fell victim to the congressional rush to make all holidays merely reasons for long weekends; then pressure from every veterans group in the nation forced congressional action returning Veterans Day to Nov. 11, no matter on which day of the week it should fall.

Thus tomorrow is one of the few federal holidays that is not by design a part of a long weekend, although this year it is by chance of the calendar.

On Friday, there will be the usual ceremonies at Riverdale Cemetery sponsored by the Veterans Council of the Chattahoochee Valley. A 10:30 a.m. starting time has been scheduled and will include the traditional minute of silence followed by taps precisely at 11 a.m.

According to the 1983 World Almanac, more than 38 million Americans have served in the Armed Forces during periods of war. There is no estimate of those who have served in peacetime. Of those wartime veterans, almost 2½ million have been casualties of one sort or another — that's 6 percent.

The percentage is the same as for both World War I (almost 5 million in service with more than 320,000 casualties) and World War II when more than 1 million of the 16 million who served were casualties. For comparison, the casualty rate was 30 percent during the Civil War when more than two million men fought on both sides. The Spanish American War saw a one-percent casualty rate while both Korea and Vietnam had a two-percent casualty rate.

Next weekend, the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor Poppy Day as it has since the early '20s. All proceeds go toward helping those veterans who now are in Veterans Hospitals across the country, including the one in Tuskegee. Wearing a poppy — so named from the World War I battlefield of Flanders Fields in Belgium — always seems to be the proper thing to do.

Dell Snider, chaplain of Unit No. 35, American Legion Auxiliary, adds this note about the poppies: "These poppies have been made in hospitals and workshops where the suffering of war still exists. The disabled veterans who make these flowers are able to gain a dual benefit from their work as it gives them an opportunity to support themselves and their families. It also gives them a productive pastime with which to combat long hours in hospitals."

It was appropriate that the charter meeting of the Donald R. Johnston Chapter 492 of the Military Order of the Purple Heart was held Oct. 26.

Don Baldwin was elected president and adjutant by the 19 charter members. Other officers are Meredith Reynolds Jr., senior vice commander; Charlie Johnson, vice commander; Paul Crail, finance officer; John Bowens Jr., judge advocate; Walter Scott, sergeant-at-arms; Clarence Dye, Frank Grimes and Angelo Rosella, trustees.

The next meeting of the Order, which is looking for other Purple Heart holders in the area, is scheduled Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the clubrooms of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 56 on North Lumpkin Road.

I have come across a son's letter to his father, a combat veteran who was still serving in the U. S. Army at the time. While anonymity has been requested, the thoughts are worth sharing — especially in Columbus and at this time:

Dear Dad,

It is Veterans Day — and I am especially thinking of you! Today is a day to remember every soldier who fought for his country — it is a day to really think about and appreciate all the hardships, agony, fear, courage and unselfishness each soldier had to go through and muster to fight for this country.

You fought for a flag, for an attainable ideal — freedom — and for people you did not even know and who you probably would never see!

You are an American soldier.

Dad, how often we as a country have taken men like you — soldiers, heroes — for granted. We don't realize what a great wealth of men we have.

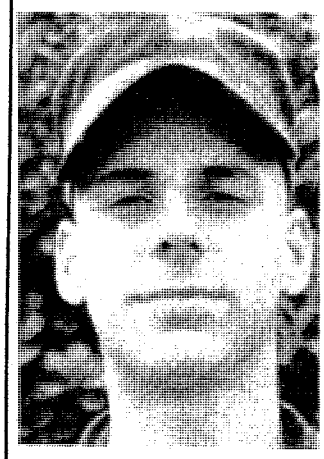
Our appreciation of you and what you havedone is not enough — nothing we can ever feel or say would be. But perhaps the constant memory of soldiers we know and battles they've fought and all that they have given will enable us to show that we think of you, we cherish you, we take pride in you, we love you.

Dad, your job is a difficult one — one that takes a very strong and giving individual!

I am so proud of you — you are everything a soldier could ever be — and you are my father.

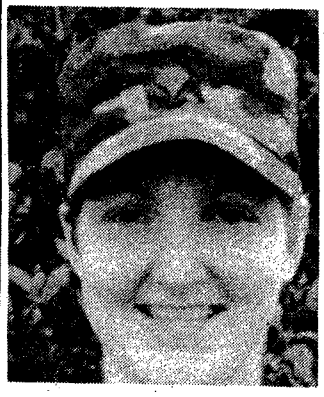
Various voices

What does Veterans Day mean to you?



Pvt. John Ferrato, 44th Co., 4th Abn. Tng. Bn.,TSB-It's a day we set aside to remember all the men and women who fought and died for our country, and those veterans who were wounded. Also, it's for those veterans who are still working. What's happened in Lebanon and Grenada perhaps makes this a more important Veteran's Day.

MSgt. William Tatum, 10th Co., TSB-In my opinion, it's our way of showing appreciation to the veterans who served in all the wars — World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam. It's a way of letting them know the country is thinking about them.



Sp4 Kathryn Bahr, 51st Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB-Veteran's Day is a recognition of all veterans who have contributed their services or their lives to their country. Both my parents were in the military; I have cousins in all the services; and I think it is appropriate that we honor them.

MSgt. J. L. Arrington, Hqs. Co., Hqs. Cmd.-It shows recognition for those veterans who have defended freedom in foreign countries. I think this Veteran's Day has an added importance as a result of what has happened in Lebanon and Grenada.

THE BAYONET

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Background on Grenada

By Cliff Squires
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The nation of Grenada is located in the eastern Caribbean, among a group of islands, called the "Windward Islands." It is 140 miles north of the island of Trinidad and 130 miles northeast of Tobago.

Christopher Columbus is credited with the discovery of the island in 1498. In 1762, the country became a possession of the British empire. The French, temporarily, gained control of the island in 1770, returning it back to the British empire after the Treaty of Versailles in 1783.

The switching back and forth of possession accounts for the official language being English with a French "Patois" being spoken in some places. Grenada became an independent state within the British commonwealth of nations on Feb. 7, 1974, with a parliamentary form of government.

The natural borders of the small island nation encompass 133 square miles, about twice the size of Washington, D.C. The population of the country is approximately one-half that of Columbus, Georgia.

Agriculture and fishing are the main sources of employment in the island nation. Grenada imports machinery, petroleum, consumer goods and food. Imports, primarily, come from the West Indies, Great Britain and the U. S.

The country exports nutmeg, cocoa beans, bananas, fish and mace. The majority of their exports go to Great Britain, Germany and the Netherlands.

The climate of this country is semi-tropical with a mild dry season from January to May and a rainy season from June through December.

In 1979, the government of Sir Eric M. Gairy, Grenada's only prime minister since independence, was overthrown in a coup led by Maurice Bishop of the "New Jewel" movement. The nation's constitution was suspended. Prior to developments last month, political power rested with a "People's Revolutionary Government," made up of a cabinet and a "Revolutionary Council."

Rangers return from Grenada

WASHINGTON — Rangers returning to Fort Stewart, Ga., from Grenada late Friday night were welcomed by the Army Chief of Staff, who later flew to Fort Bragg, N.C., to decorate wounded soldiers at the hospital there.

"What a proud day this is for Americans to have our heroes back," said General John A. Wickham Jr., addressing the cheering crowd of family members and well-wishers who had come to welcome the returning rangers.

After shaking the hand of every deplaning soldier, Wickham pinned Combat Infantryman Badges on three soldiers, symbolizing the award of the CIB and Combat Medical Badge to all eligible soldiers who took part in the Grenada campaign.

"Bless you great soldiers of the United States Army," Wickham said. We're so very proud of you in the U.S. Army and in this great beloved country of ours."

Later, Wickham pinned CIB's and Purple Hearts on soldiers at the Fort Bragg hospital.

At both places, Wickham praised the soldiers for their performances against stiff resistance from a tough enemy. He pointed out that they had protected the lives of 1,000 Americans and that by seizing caches of weapons and equipment, they had prevented the island from becoming another communist stronghold in Latin America. The campaign will also allow Grenadans to choose their own form of government, Wickham added.

"Today's soldiers are the best I've seen in all my service," Wickham said. "They are the best trained, best equipped and best spirited."

Speaking to rangers at Fort Stewart, Wickham said, "Your professional skills and courage under fire show that the United States Army is ready and our adversaries can count on it." **(ARNews)**

CG's message

Veterans Day — the day we recognize the contribution of all who have served our country as members of the United States Armed Forces — will be celebrated on November 11. Most veterans served during time of war but many served during the perilous and uneasy peace of the Cold War. Many veterans have given their lives and all have given time from their lives to protect and preserve freedom both here at home and in distant parts of the world.

It is ironic that many veterans survived the danger and hardship of military service only to lose their lives later in traffic accidents. It is true, unfortunately, that more Americans have been killed in traffic accidents than have been lost in combat.

We have a good holiday safety record at Fort Benning. This good record can be maintained through the coming holiday by continued practice of defensive driving procedures and highway courtesy. An attentive, rested and sober driver is rarely involved in an accident.

Enjoy the beautiful fall weather and return safely to work on Monday.

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Drill sergeant's life filled with long hours, rewarding moments

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"More PT drill sergeant, more PT. We love it, we like it, we want more of it . . . comes the ragged shout from 172 voices.

It's 5:15 a.m., and the soldiers from Company B, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, are being introduced to their first formal period of physical training.

Mingling among the new soldiers who are just completing their first week of initial entry training, are a group of men whose red T-shirts make them stand out.

"Quit shivering soldier. It's not cold until I tell you it's cold," says a grinning SSgt. Richard O. Alonzo, one of two drill sergeants assigned to the 3rd platoon. As he turns to walk away, he crosses his arms and rubs them briskly, then turns back towards the soldier, "All right, now it's cold."

Meanwhile his partner, SFC Edward L. Felix, moves among the new soldiers making quiet corrections. "Thumbs down," he tells one soldier. Turning to another, he says, "Get your elbows out, parallel to your shoulders." Then he stands back and watches as the soldier does the exercise.

An hour later, while the soldiers are at breakfast, Felix says, "Each cycle has its own personality. We've had this group for a week now, and they are coming around more quickly than the last cycle. By now they know what we are looking for when it comes to proper making of their beds, cleaning the barracks and personal inspection."

Felix and Alonzo had expected a 10-day break before starting a new training cycle, but they had been called back after two days because the company filled faster than expected.

"It's just one of those things that happen when you're a drill sergeant," said Alonzo, who is starting his second training cycle since graduating from the 11-week drill sergeant's course in July.

Felix and Alonzo are two of 10 drill sergeants assigned to Company B. Before the cycle graduates in early February, three of the drills will be leaving for other assignments.

Both volunteered for drill sergeant, and each has his own reason for volunteering for the two-year tour of duty.

For Felix, who is starting his fourth cycle, it is a means of enhancing his career.

"My goal is to be a sergeant major, and promotion boards look very closely at how much time you've spent with troops. Being in a nontraditional job, I never had the opportunity to get that experience," said Felix, who was an equal opportunity specialist with the 197th Infantry Training Brigade before becoming a drill sergeant.

On the other hand, Alonzo was already gaining the experience that Felix wasn't. When he decided to volunteer for drill sergeant duty, Alonzo was assigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii as an infantry squad leader.

"My company was right next to the replacement station and I had ample time to watch the new soldiers who were arriving for assignment. They were highly impressionable and weren't prepared for the differences

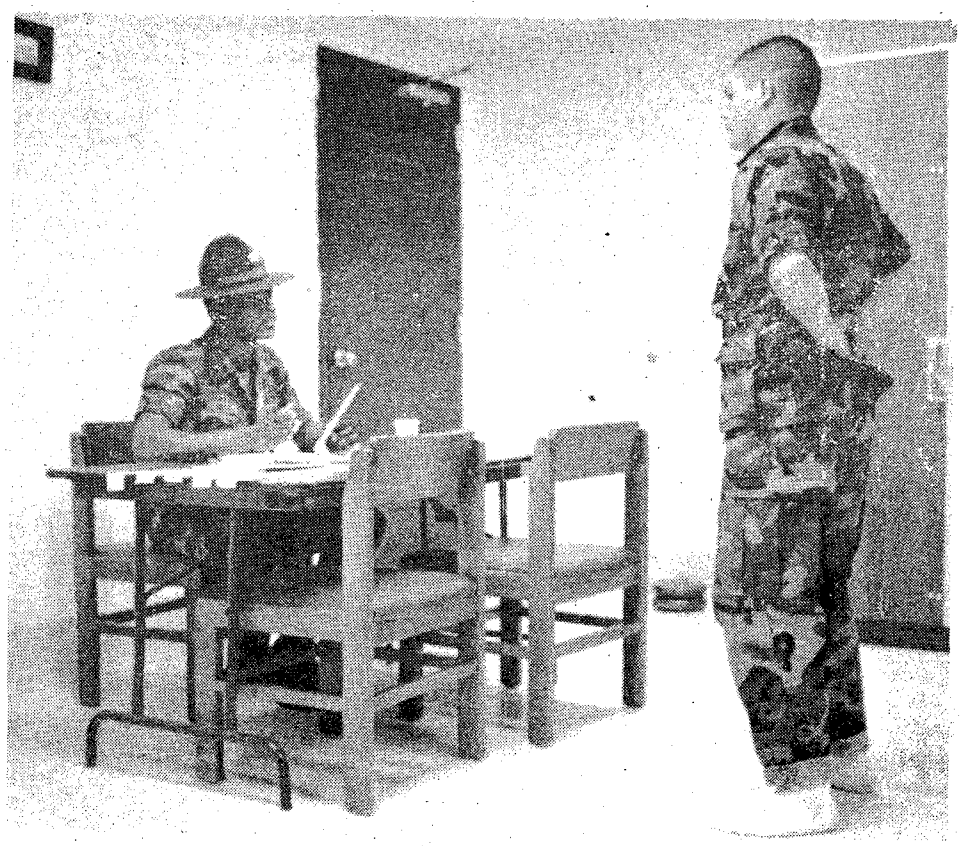
● See DRILL, page 6

Tom Fuller

DRESS RIGHT, DRESS — SFC Edward Felix inspects the alignment of a squad during a class on drill and ceremony.

Tom Fuller

SSgt. Richard O. Alonzo talks with a soldier about the proper way of displaying his rucksack during inspection.



Tom Fuller

Counselling is a very important part of the drill sergeant's mission. Here Felix counsels a squad leader about the results of a barracks inspection.

Soldier donates time spinning records for youths

Connie McReynolds

James Woodard, volunteer deejay for the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Center, adjusts his stereo system during a recent youth dance.

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Specialist four James Woodard takes his volunteer disc jockey duty seriously, owning more than 1,900 hours of music.

"I use my own albums at the youth dances and my own stereo system. But that's okay because I enjoy it," Woodard said.

Woodard, of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, became a volunteer deejay at Bouton Heights-Davis Hill Community Center about three months ago.

"My niece came down for a visit and went to one of the dances here. She came back and said the dance would have been better with a deejay, so I came down and volunteered," Woodard said.

That was the beginning. Now, every Friday night, Woodard is spinning his records at the 'Roundhouse' and the youths love him.

Since Woodard has been deejaying, there are around 150 youths at the dances.

"I always wanted to be a deejay... it makes me happy to see the kids happy."
Sp4 James Woodward

"The only time I wasn't here was when I went to Florida on the Bold Eagle exercise. They all told me they missed me and the adult volunteers have told me the kids were always asking when I would be back."

Woodard doesn't make all the music selection at the dances himself. The youths make requests and help choose the music too.

"I always wanted to be a deejay, but I never had the opportunity before. It makes me happy to see the kids happy.

"I feel like I'm giving them something to do to keep them off the streets and out of trouble."

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Drill

• Continued from page 4

between the rigid discipline of initial entry training and the "real world" of a regular line unit. Hopefully during their training here I can prepare them for the different atmospheres to help them over some of the trauma," said Alonzo of his reason for wanting to be a drill sergeant.

"So, you can definitely see it isn't for the money," said a smiling Felix.

New drill sergeants receive special duty pay of $50 per month for their first six months. Then it increases to $75 in the second six months. When they have been on duty for a year, the special pay maxes out at $100.

For this, the drill sergeant works 18 or more hours a day.

Felix and Alonzo arose at 3 a. m. after one of the rare nights they get to spend at home with their families during a cycle.

"This job doesn't leave much personal time for family. But, I knew what I was getting into before I became a drill sergeant," said Felix. "My family understood, primarily my wife, the sacrifices that would have to be made before I came on drill status. She is coping with it pretty well. It can be disappointing sometimes, particulary when we make plans to do something together during a cycle break, and then I get called back in early because the company fills faster than expected."

To fill the time while her husband is working, Sandra Felix goes to school at Columbus College where she is working towards a degree in education.

"It is hard on the family, but I knew what he was getting into and I am supportive of his job and goals," said Mrs. Felix. "The main difference is I am now responsible for those things that he use to do when he was home."

She feels the biggest impact of Felix's frequent absences are felt mainly by their nine-year-old son, Edward Jr. "He's always asking what time his father is going to be home. I think our daughter Tiffany handles the situation relatively well because she is older and understands more."

Felix says, "They try to act pretty mature about the situation, but still complain and are disappointed when I can't go to things like an open house at the school, which has happened," said Felix.

Felix is not alone in his feelings. Alonzo said the key is understanding and communication.

"When I first came on drill status, I'd go home and all I wanted to do was go to sleep. My wife would want to talk after being home alone all day, but I'd shut her out. This didn't do anything to help our marriage. It took me awhile to realize that all she had to do all day long was take care of the children.

"Now, when I go home I try to make time for her, and the children. For instance, when I went home the other night, I just wanted to sleep, but she wanted to go to a stock car race with some friends. I changed my plans . . . let me tell you it's hard to go to sleep at a stock car race, but I did," said Alonzo.

This cycle is perhaps even more trying on Alonzo because his wife is pregnant, and expecting to deliver momentarily. "But, I still have to work and put in a full day, just like my counterpart," he said matter of factly.

That full day can include training the soldiers all day, then pulling charge-of-quarters or staff duty that evening and maybe having to escort them to a range the next day, without any time off.

"Like I said before, nobody is in this job for the money. You've got to like what you are doing," said Felix who has had the honor platoon in his three cycles as a drill sergeant.

"The job is as difficult as I make it. If I come here one morning and don't want to be here, and I dread going out to the field and spending 12 or 14 hours with the soldier, then the day is going to be a long boring one. On the other hand, if I come with the view that I am going to be involved with the soldier, and every chance I get, I am going to be talking with the soldier, the day goes a whole lot faster," said Felix.

Quality time and positive reinforcement are the backbone of Felix's approach to molding a civilian into a soldier in 13 weeks.

"Those young men coming off the streets don't know anything about the Army. They are going to make mistakes. If they knew everything about the Army already, then I wouldn't have a job. So, I am here to teach them. I am here to change their behavior, teach then to respect authority, loyalty, attention to detail; teach them those tools that they will need to become proficient infantry soldiers.

"In order to do this, Alonzo and I must make sure the time we spend with them is quality time, not quantity. We must also make sure that our corrections are done in a positive manner and not a negative one." said Felix.

"We tell them 'this is good, but you can do better.' We keep stressing they can always do better. The goal is to have them achieve their maximum potential, to give 100 percent-plus while they are here. We stress giving as much as they can, no matter how menial the task may be. We tell them any job worth doing, is worth doing well. If they can learn this, then it will carry over into the rest of their training during the 13 weeks," added Felix.

"At the end of 13 weeks, it is rewarding to see soldiers who were unable to tell their right from their left in the first week, now execute drills properly . It is rewarding to see the soldiers you trained become proficient infantry soldiers. As long as Alonzo and I continue to achieve our goals, then we will be happy," said Felix.

Looking at the clock, Felix noted it was 5:15 p.m. Tonight he was going to get a very, very rare treat. A second night in a row at home, and much earlier than usual. Meanwhile Alonzo had another 15 hours to go. He had charge of quarters.

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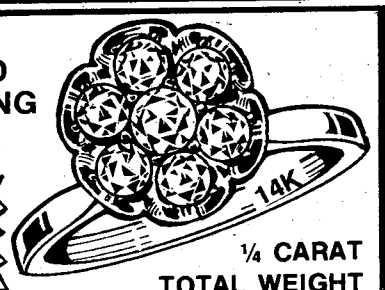

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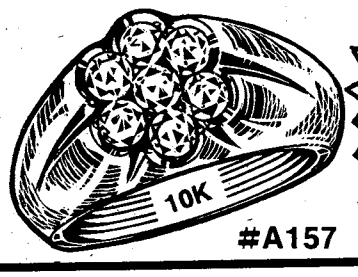

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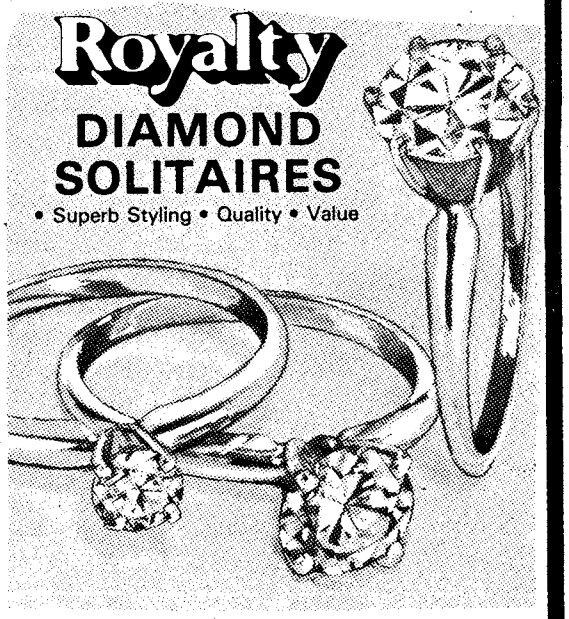

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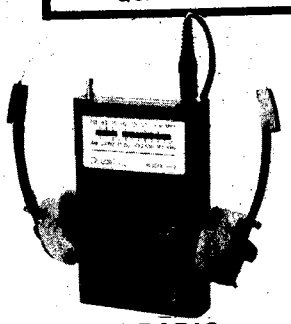

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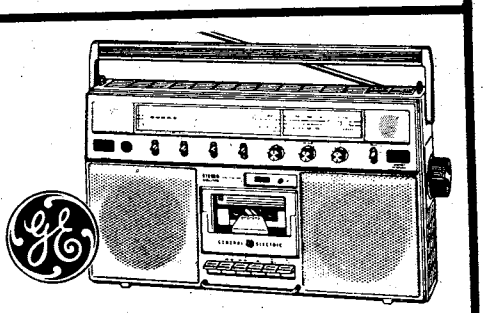

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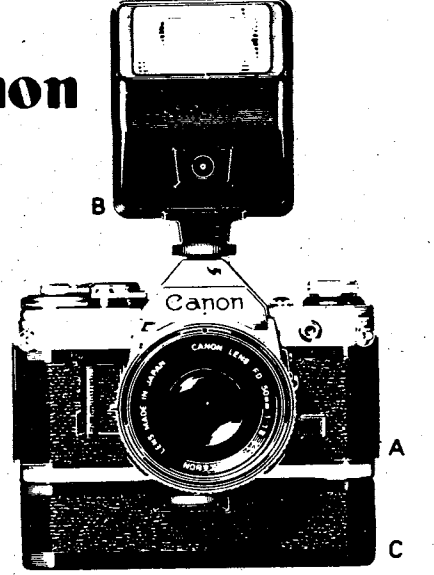

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Scouting program aids handicapped youth

By Donna Ray
Volunteer Coordinator

The Fort Benning Army Community Service Exceptional Family Member Program provides support to the community and to the families of both active duty and retired members with handicapped children. The program's major goal is the development of a balance in the lives of the handicapped individuals in our community.

One objective set to reach this goal was providing experiences for our handicapped youth focusing on character building, educational and recreational programs to increase personal growth outside of the home and classroom. The Boy Scouts of America traditionally and consistently provide the means to achieve this goal. As a result of planning and coordination with the BSA, Troop and Pack 555 were chartered in November, 1982.

Troop and Pack 555 are designed and tailored to meet the standards of achievement set forth by the Boy Scouts and to provide a means for severely-handicapped youth to progress and earn awards. The Troop 555 and Pack 555 are designed to encourage the individual's maximum growth and achievement through learning and performance. During the year, the Scouts are engaged in camping, community and council activities, earning skill awards and merit badges. Overall, the Scouts develop the qualities and learn the traits which set a Scout apart from his age peers.

This unique scouting program is led by adults with the knowledge of and experience with programs for handicapped children. Scout meetings are every Thursday evening at building 2088. These organizations are providing an enjoyable and exciting experience in scouting and in learning together.

A personal testimony

Each Thursday night, the boys hurry into the old barracks building, chattering away, spirits high, looking forward to the good times, the camaraderie, even the lessons they will learn in the next hour.

These boys are special Scouts, each one exceptional in some way. Some are in wheelchairs, others are mentally retarded, learning disabled, or have speech problems — any one or more of a multitude of handicapping conditions that 50 million Americans deal with in their day to day lives.

All are accepted for what they can do, not what they cannot. Each one is truly exceptional, not because of their handicapping condition, but because of their spirit and heart. These Scouts earn their badges.

Their enthusiasm infects the observer — I wish I was 11 years old again. I want to join in the fun, be part of the group, learn the art of map reading, go hiking, camping, and swimming. I want to feel once more that surge of excitement and anticipation that heralds the beginning of a new experience, the satisfaction of successfully completing a difficult requirement, the pride of having my family and friends witness me receiving my Scout badges.

Troop and Pack 555 are designed to provide a means for severely-handicapped youth to progress and earn awards.

If you have an exceptional family member and are interested in the Scouting program, we have a place for you. Call 545-1169/1233 for further information. If you have any skills or experience, or would like to develop some, we need your help as den mothers, den dads, Scout leaders, and assistant leaders. Please call today.

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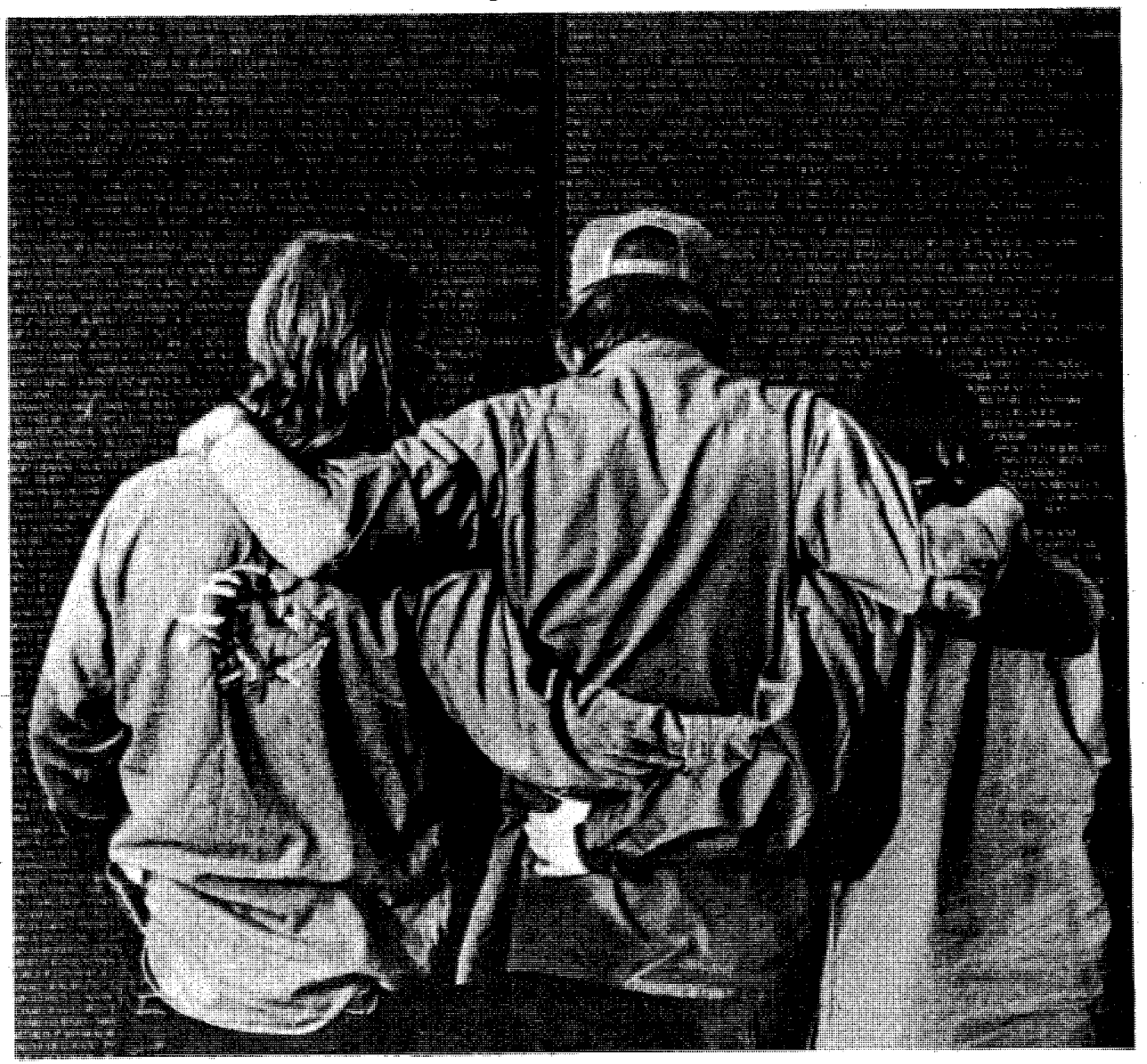
Vietnam memorial — a wall of pain and sacrifice

By Wayne T. Munson
TRADOC Public Affairs Office



There is a wailing wall in Jerusalem. Berlin has its wall, too. Each one signals a measure of pain and sacrifice.

But there is another wall, a black one, in Washington. You walk up to it and it hits you before you expect it to.

It too is a wall of pain and sacrifice. The names of friends are on it. It is their pain and sacrifice that hits you.

I wasn't ready for the thing. I have heard all of the objective comments and all the arguments about it, and I half expected that I would be disappointed in the wall. It lays there and you see it and look past the other people there and the wooden walkways and the books of names. You kind of feel those, later on. I say later on, because the wall reaches out to you and grabs you and it doesn't let go — still hasn't let go of me.

I don't care who designed it or likes it or wants to add to it. The point is that the thing is there; it exists; it reminds; it shows that there is caring by those who built it and those who see it and by those who live on its polished face in clear, bold letters.

People know that you have been to it. The police don't make a big thing about parking; the joggers will give way. The first two turns driving away from it are freebies — guaranteed that you will have trouble remembering your way, let alone where you think you are.

The boy-time friends and the Nam-time friends marked on that wall are real. Their names jump through your eyes and into your heart, and the sunglasses you wear only get in the way of the tears. You can't hide them; you won't need to, anyway. Everyone else there is looking inward, too.

That is the purpose of a memorial. Not to make us look at the artwork or the stonemason's skill or the groundskeeper's results. The thing is there so that we will remember. Remember the pain and the sacrifice and the names and the times.

The tears help us remember. They focus our eyes inward to the values. The tears and the pain and the sacrifice are to be carried forever. That is the meaning of the black wall in Washington.

It means we care.

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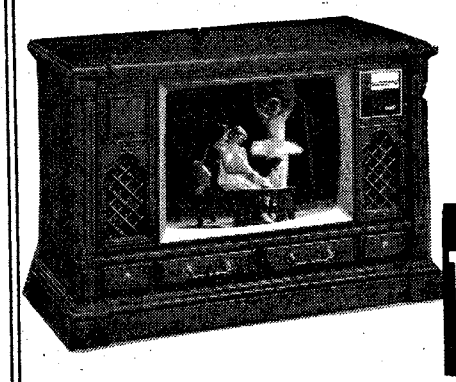

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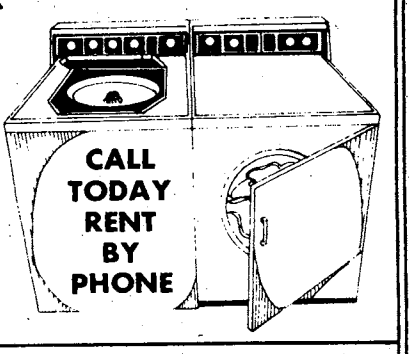

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'Jody call' contest expands Army—wide

The post-wide "Jody call" contest has now been expanded to include active and reserve component Infantry divisions and separate brigades throughout the Army.

The purpose of this contest is to fulfill the need for mechanized and light Infantry cadences. Airborne units, as well as Ranger units, have a wealth of chants to call, while mechanized and light Infantry cadences are not as prevalent.

The contest is divided into three categories: mechanized, light Infantry and general. Cadences should be inoffensive and original.

The deadline for submission of entries has been changed from Nov. 18 to Jan. 18 due to the Army-wide nature of the contest. Cadences should be sent to:

USAIC PAO ATTN: BAYONET
Building 4, Room 601 Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

Entries must include the author's name, unit and return address.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in each category. In addition, copies of those cadences will be framed for the winners, as well as the second, third and fourth place finishers. **(USAIC PAO)**

Tom Fuller

CFC fund drive near reaching 1983 goal

The Fort Benning Combined Federal Campaign is nearing its goal of $425,000, according to James F. Schoonover, head of the campaign.

Schoonover said that the fund drive is further along toward reaching its goal than last year. Last year the post did not reach its goal until Nov. 29. This year Schoonover hopes to reach the goal earlier.

He attributes the increase to project officers canvassing their units with more enthusiasm and reporting their collections earlier.

The Combined Federal Campaign solicits monetary support for over 80 humanitarian agencies through a single appeal. This effort gives the people of Fort Benning the opportunity to support local, state, national and international activities which assist both our military and civilian communities.

Through CFC, United Way annually provides thousands of dollars for the post's health, welfare and youth activities. Thirty-six local agencies will receive funds from the Combined Federal Campaign. **(USAIC PAO)**

Pensioners receive questionnaire; must complete or payments stopped

Nearly two million Veterans Administration pensioners will receive the agency's annual income questionnaire around the first of November to make certain they still meet the legal eligibility rules.

The questionnaire, required by law, will be sent to pensioners in a special mailing that must be completed and returned to VA by Jan. 1, 1984. Pensioners who do not return the questionnaire could face suspension of their payments.

This year the questionnaires will go to all persons receiving pension or Parents' Dependency and Indemnity compensation benefits. This includes claimants over age 72 who have been receiving pension for over two years and children. In prior years, many of these beneficiaries had not been sent income questionnaires to complete.

Help in completing the annual income questionnaire is available from any VA regional office or from the major veterans organizations. **(VA)**

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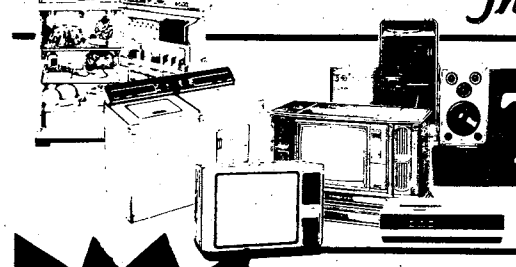

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VA helps make getting home loan easier, quicker

The Veterans Administration has eliminated a requirement for local and state "clearinghouse" reviews of certain housing subdivisions prior to approval for VA home loan purposes.

As of Sept. 30, 1983, housing subdivisions involving more than 10 units in rural areas and 25 units in urban areas will no longer have to be submitted to areawide agencies for review and comment on federally aided construction projects required under a 1967 law.

In making the announcement, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Harry N. Walters said: "I am proud of the initiative the President took in issuing the Executive Order that made it possible for the VA to alter our loan guaranty procedures. I am confident the rewards to the real estate industry, the individual veteran home purchaser, and the VA will be gratifying."

President Reagan issued Executive Order 12372, "Intergovernmental Review of Federal Programs," in July 1982, which advanced the Administration's New Federalism and regulatory relief efforts. This directive, effective September 30, 1983, allowed the VA to make the changes on the grounds that individual veterans will benefit.

Despite the additional burden on builders, the VA received over 5,500 separate requests for subdivision clearance in 1982. The paperwork associated with this number of requests will not be eliminated.

In making the changes, the VA noted that other planning mechanisms are available to provide assurances to citizens such as zoning ordinances, water and sewage laws and building permits.

Veteran travels many miles; speaks of Vietnam conflict

By Gene Palladin
USA (retired)

John E. Powell of Lenoir City, Tenn. is a man with a mission.

The former Army staff sergeant who served with the 101st Airborne Division and the 173rd Airborne Brigade (Separate) in Vietnam has set out on an odyssey across the U. S. which has thus far covered more than 34,000 miles.

Powell returned from Vietnam in the early '70s and was medically discharged because of wounds. Decorated several times for gallantry, he returned to his hometown and found no bands, parades, or welcome home signs saying "thanks for a job well-done."

He buried his memories of Vietnam, married and began raising a family.

In 1980, Powell began looking for a way to help the Vietnam veteran. He had read about plans for a dedication of a Vietnam memorial in Washington, D. C. on Veteran's Day 1982. Along with hundreds of thousands of others, he journeyed to the nation's capital to take part in the ceremonies. Out of this experience came Powell's idea for the odyssey.

With the help of his wife Linda and their two children, Powell, a master mechanic and customizer, outfitted a 1946 Ford Coupe and a quarter-ton trailer.

He named his creation the "Vietnam Express" and set out on a nationwide trek that Powell says will take him to all 50 states. By the end of his trip, hopefully in June 1984, he expects to have logged 100,000 miles.

Powell's route meanders. When funds run low, he seeks temporary jobs at auto dealerships, gas stations or truck stops. Along the way, he stops and speaks at schools and in other forums about the Vietnam veteran. His trailer is crammed with literature for veterans seeking information on their rights and benefits.

When he stops at rest areas along the highways, people are attracted to his moving exhibit. He takes the time to talk with them . Powell says he has had an excellent and mostly positive response to his endeavor. He receives encouragement along the way from the public, in particular the the younger generation. He rarely encounters hostile reactions.

Whenever possible, Powell visits recruiting stations, Veteran's Administration Offices, colleges and military bases.

"I couldn't do this without the tremendous support from my wife Linda and our two children. I receive no funds from outside groups, everything is financed out of our pockets. Once in while, friends such as retired First Sergeant Gene Palladin will give a few dollars to get me on my way, but the majority come from the money I make on the road working at small jobs," said Powell recently.

Powell will be in Washington D. C. for the Veteran's Day observance Friday. He visited Fort Benning in September during the Airborne Test Platoon reunion.

Saluting our VETERANS

ON VETERANS DAY-NOVEMBER 11th, 1983

We Honor Those Who Gave

To all those who answered our nation's call to duty, we salute you. We know your sacrifice was not small, the time you gave, the work you accomplished so that all of us might continue to live freely, in a democracy. Veteran's Day gives America the opportunity to bestow upon you the honor you so rightly deserve, for your bravery and courage in times of stress, for your dedicated efforts during times of peace . . . protecting our boundaries, upholding our American deals, preserving our freedom.

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SPIRITed movie aids soldiers; saves $$

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

One of the nightmares of every soldier upon permanent change of station has been all-but-eliminated when the Supply Division of the Directorate of Industrial Operations got SPIRIT and made a money and time-saving movie.

The movie, only 22 minutes long, explains and demonstrates the proper procedures to be used when preparing to turn in organizational clothing and individual equipment, commonly called "TA-50."

Soldiers are normally not allowed to process out of an installation before clearing the Central Issue Facility located on Sand Hill. When any part of a soldier's individual equipment or organizational clothing does not meet the standards for re-issue, he or she is sent back to their unit to clean or repair that item. Only when the faulty piece of equipment is clean and serviceable, and it may take several days, is the soldier allowed to clear.

For the individual soldier preparing to leave Fort Benning, this may seem like a minor inconvenience, but to the Army Training Center, with its mandate to graduate and transfer a company of new Infantrymen weekly, it could become a logistical nightmare. CIF would send two employees to a unit to teach the proper way of preparing their equipment in order to prevent turnbacks in the ATC. The class would be presented almost 300 times a year.

The cost of sending these two employees to the various units mounts when you compute the number of manhours spent each year in teaching the class. With the production of the video tape, this requirement dropped to zero.

The cost of producing the tape in the local Educational TV facility was almost $1,000, but when compared to the cost of the manhours that would have been lost, the savings to Fort Benning amounted to nearly $4,000. This money savings will increase each year that the tape is used because the cost of production will only be subtracted from total savings the first year.

These savings represent more than $4,000, according to Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, Directorate of Resource Management, because the funds saved were budgeted or "hard savings" that count double in Training and Doctrine Command's SPIRIT program. "Each TRADOC installation has been challenged to save resources," said Mrs. Russell, "The installation that saves the most will be

awarded a grand prize of $1 million to spend as it wants for high-priority but unfinanced needs.

"TRADOC gives two-for-one credit for each budgeted dollar saved in the program, so that the hard savings realized by CIF actually adds almost $8,000 to Fort Benning's tally."

Goodwill Industries — investment in tomorrow

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With the Combined Federal Campaign nearing its goal on Fort Benning, local agencies can look forward to increased support from the miitary community.

One of those local agencies is Goodwill Industries of the Chattahoochee Valley. This agency receives its funds from several sources; the United Way, direct contributions and the sales from its own retail stores.

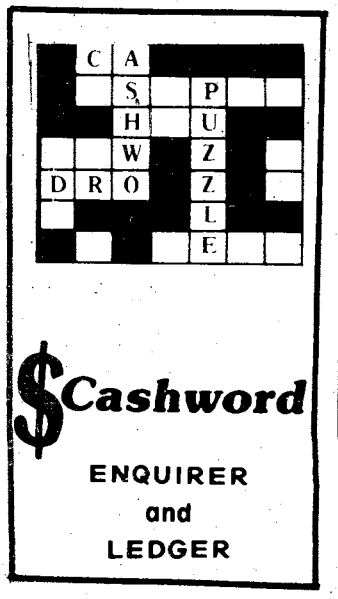
Goodwill Industries'most publicized efforts are in getting handicapped people off assistance rolls and on payrolls. But the other facets of this organization make it more of an investment in tomorrow than a charitable contribution. According to Patricia G. Parrish, community relations director,Goodwill provides counseling and rehabilitation services to clients of various government agencies. The fees that they charge for these services rarely cover the costs of the program, so that this service is more of a direct subsidy to the American taxpayer.

Goodwill Industries is a non-profit corporation dedicated to rehabilitating disabled people. Their concept is, "That if you give a man a bowl of rice — you feed him for one day. If you teach a man to grow rice — you feed him forever."

Besides having a member corporation here in the Chattahoochee Valley, the parent organization has 177 corporations located in the U.S. and Canada. There are also 45 international members operating in 32 countries.

The organization, founded in 1902, ran into a problem last year when its main source of revenues, retail sales, sub-contracting and service fees, declined. This was attributed to the general drop in sales and services nation-wide. But Goodwill saw a silver lining in the dark clouds, when it became evident that, according to Ms Parrish, "The community realized that social services are not free and when performed properly for handicapped persons, they are neither easily obtainable nor inexpensive.

"With that new awareness came the public's increased realization that it had a responsibility to support community-based organizations which can provide high quality services at a reasonable cost to meet local needs."



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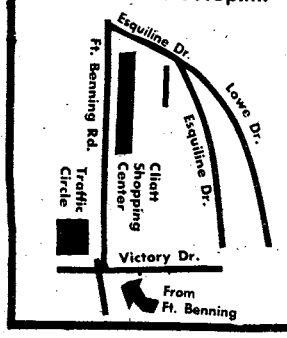

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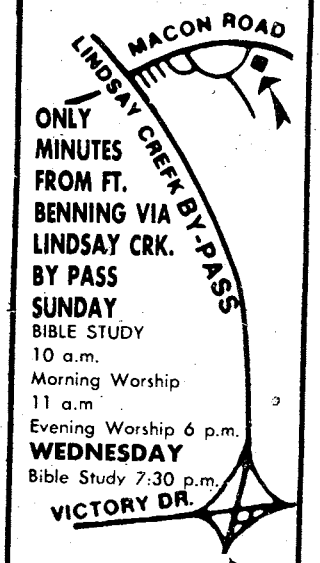

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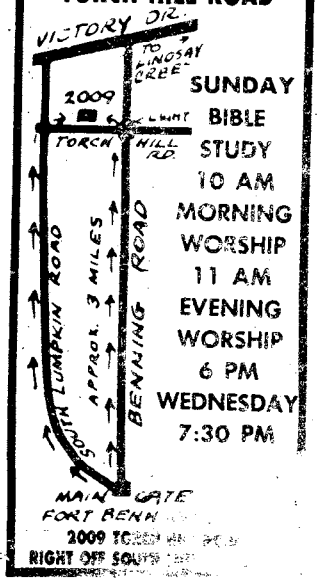

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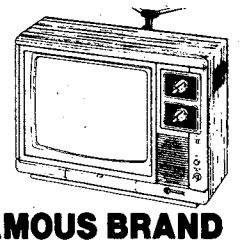

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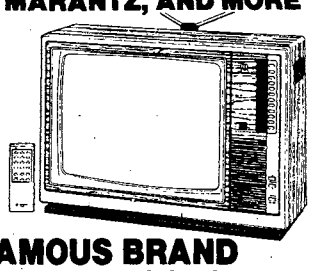

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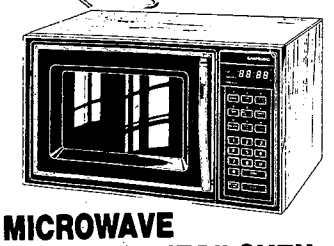

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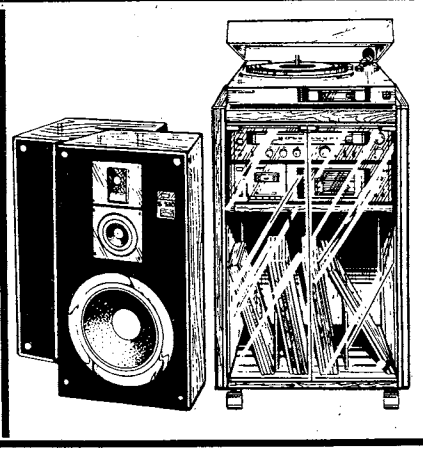

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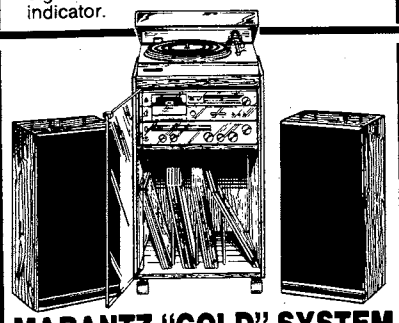

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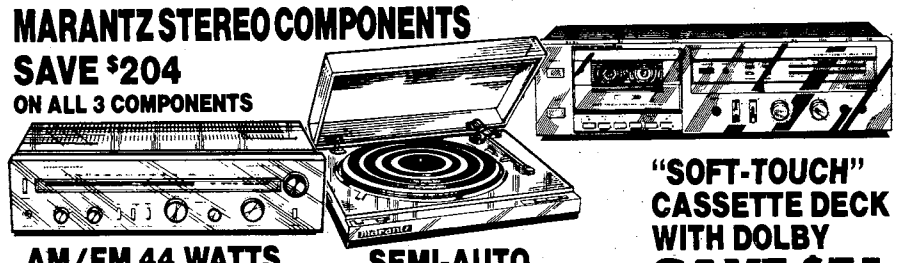

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Bill Reynolds

Audrey Kirkpatrick, vice-mayor of the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill community, leads the children in the pre-school class during a group participation class period.

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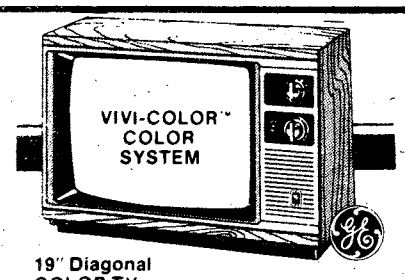

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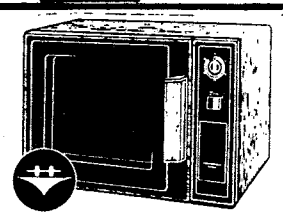

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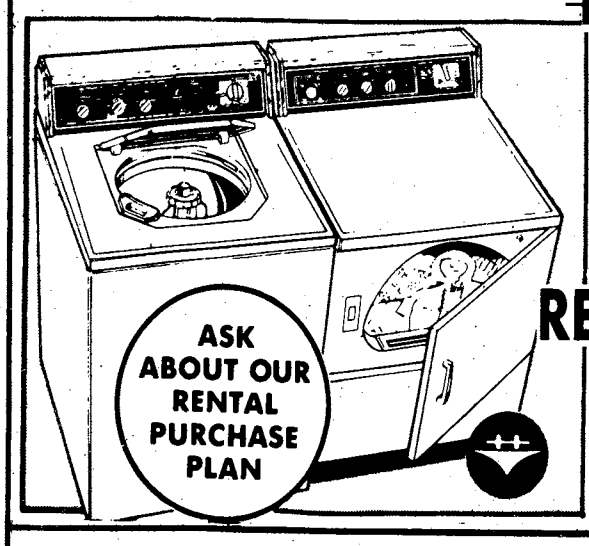

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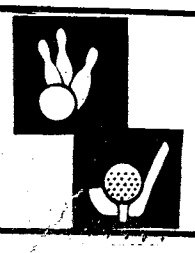

Community lifeline

Custer Terrace

The Custer Terrace Community Life Center will sponsor a Thanksgiving Party for children 12 years and under on Nov. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. The admission is 25 cents per child. Parents please come out and support your community and share in the fun of games and prizes. The party will be in the nursery room behind the post office.

The Custer Terrace Community Life Center will hold its monthly Town Meeting on Nov. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the nursery room behind the post office.

North Main Post

One North Main Post committee is already forming. The welcome committee has been established with Tina Allen, Sylvia King, Brenda Frederick and Belinda Nessmith serving on it. These good neighbors will see to it that newcomers to NMP experience a warm welcome. Not all blocks are represented, so if you would like to be the good neighbor for your area, please call us soon. You may contact Sandy Schott or Jack Craft.

The first community meeting is set for Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Edward A. White school. We will be looking at the plans for our Christmas Parade float (the parade is Dec. 6), voting to ratify our constitution, as well as taking amendment proposals from the floor. Absence will be considered a "yes" vote so if there is something in the constitution you feel should be changed, be sure to be present to propose your idea.

At the meeting, crime statistics in the neighborhoods will also be looked at and there will be discussions on a neighborhood watch program.

Post school system has accreditation reviewed

The Fort Benning Dependents School System has been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools since 1963.

However, maintaining this level of excellence is a continuous process. There are interim reviews every five years and extensive reviews every 10 years.

A 25-member visiting committee headed by Mary Davidson just completed a 10-year review of Benning's eight schools.

The local school system has spent a year doing a self-study that outlined any areas needing improvement in their eyes. The visitors, all education professionals, read the self-study and then split into teams which studied each school individually.

They compared the schools with the standards and looked for any problem areas that had not been identified by the local system. They talked to students, parents and teachers during their visit.

Their report, listing any shortcomings found and their recommendations for eliminating them, will be sent back to Benning within 14 days.

Suzanne Williams, deputy superintendent of Fort Benning Dependent Schools, said, "Fort Benning students are fortunate to have a school system that is continuously working to improve its standards. Also, the system is fortunate to have parents who are so actively involved in the program and concerned with their children's education. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools report will help direct us in setting new goals for our system." **(USAIC PAO)**

Reduced speed limits

The speed limit has been reduced and caution signs erected along 8th Division Road between Highway 27 and Woods Road. This is a training area with frequent troop movements. The new limit is 25 mph normally and 10 mph whenever passing troops.

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Places to go

Auburn tour features historic homes

Like many Alabama cities, Auburn has realized the historical importance and architectural value of its older structures. The city proudly displays some of these restored buildings, Nov. 19-20, at the Auburn Heritage Association's tour of homes.

Six Auburn homes will be on the tour, as will be a number of recently renovated buildings in the downtown area. Tickets for the homes may be obtained at the Auburn Depot on Mitchum Avenue, as well as at each tour home.

The old and new live in harmony in Auburn. Tour homes range from an ultra-modern, circular house dubbed "The Mushroom House," to the Auburn Woman's Club, built just after the Civil War as a single family home. This structure was among the first in Auburn to be relocated and adapted to a new use. Other tour homes vary from modern to turn-of-the-century. Tour hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Points of interest include restorations such as the Landmark Building, a Queen Anne style residence renovated for use as an office. Gazebo I, a late Victorian cottage, now houses a catering service and banquet facility which will offer tea and Victorian goodies from 1 to 5 p.m.

Of particular interest is the Auburn University Chapel, located at the corner of Thach and College. Built in 1850, the church served as a hospital during the Civil War, and was Auburn University's theater for some time before being reconverted to use as a place of worship.

For ticket information or more information about the tour, contact Fran Verma, 371 N. College St., Auburn, AL 36830, or phone, 205/821-1131.

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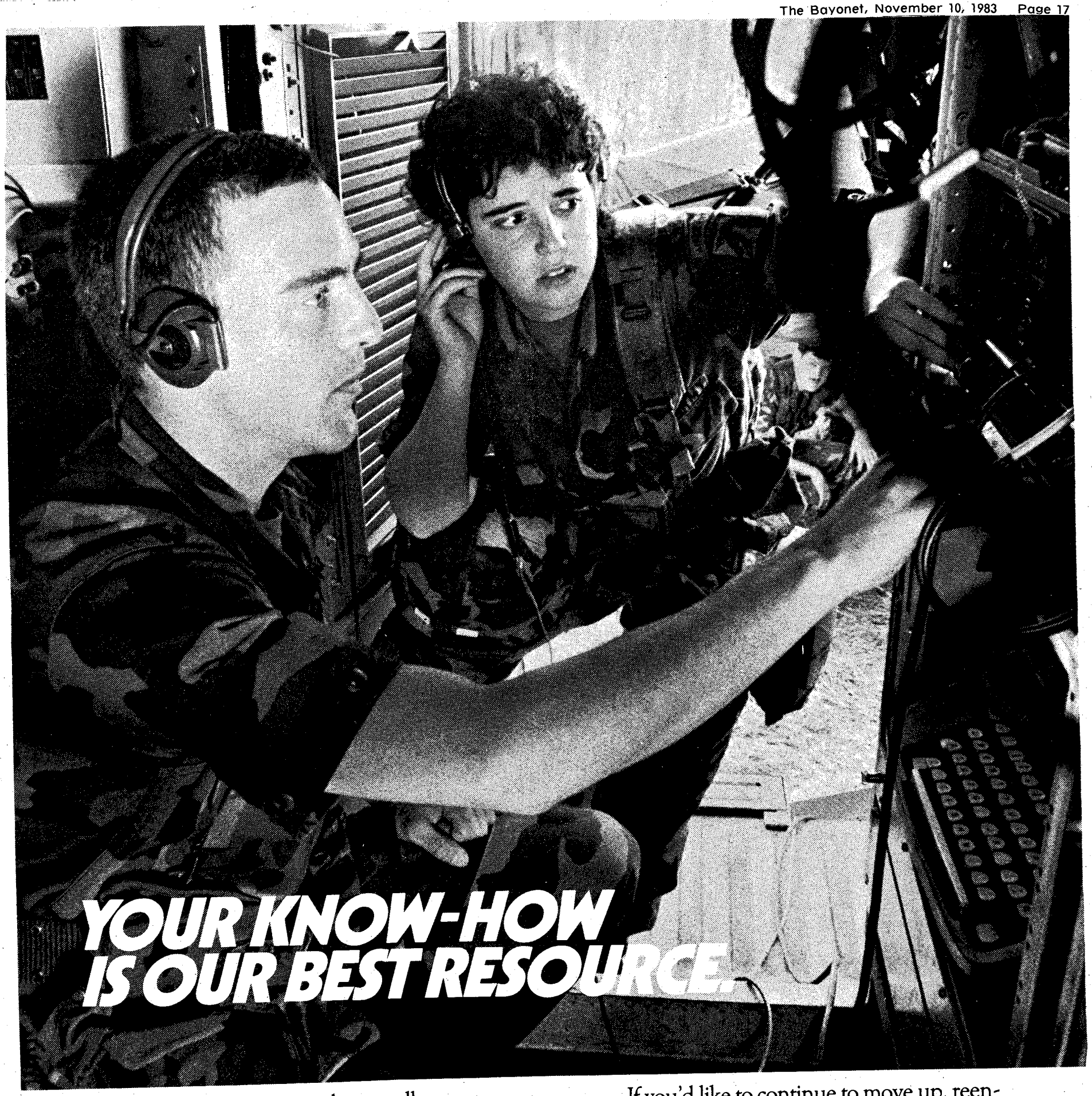

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Your Retention NCO can give you all the details. Talk to him today.

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Community News

Military engineers meeting

The November meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held next Wednesday at the NCO Club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. with pre-dinner socializing. After lunch, Wesley L. Owens, vice president and general manager, Alert Cable TV Company, will speak on "Satellite and Cable TV." Please make your reservations immediately by calling 545-2804 or 545-1932.

Amateur art contest

The 15th annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center on Nov. 19 and 20. The contest is open to active duty, retired military personnel, federal employees and all their families' members 16 years old and up. Categories will include charcoal, sculpture, open media, pencil, oils, water color, pastels, photography, acrylic and mixed media. All entries must be titled, matted or framed, and completed within the last two years. Entries will be accepted until next Thursday. For more information, call 544-3079 between noon and 9 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Sunday.

PX news

All Fort Benning post exchange facilities will be closed Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day.

Lollipop making class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring lollipop making classes on Nov. 30 and Dec. 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost for each two-hour class is $15 which includes a lollipop mold kit, flavoring, wrappers and sticks for 100 lollipops. The registration deadline is Nov. 26 for the November class and Dec. 3 for the December class. The fee must be paid when you sign up at the recreation center. Call 544-3079 in the afternoons for further information.

Christmas toy drive

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill community life center is still collecting clothing and toys for their Christmas project. Donated items may be brought to the collection hut which is next to the roundhouse. Clothes should be marked by size and new or repairable toys will be accepted until Nov. 30.

Sack lunch forum

The last of the fall series will be presented Wednesday by Griff Hartline, director of Columbus Vo-tech. His topic will be "Changing Roles, Lifestyles and Careers." The forum meets from noon to 1 p.m. at the Edgewood Presbyterian Church. It is free and open to the public; bring your lunch; beverages are furnished. The church is on the corner of Macon and Cody Roads.

Santa Claus is coming

Santa and his "live reindeer" will pull into Columbus Square Mall next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. They will stay there until Nov. 20 when they will return to the North Pole.

Book fairs

Fort Benning's Dexter and Wilson Elementary Schools will both hold book fairs Nov. 14-17 from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. There will be a good holiday selection of books for sale at varied prices.

Church sponsors race

The Wynnton United Methodist Church is sponsoring a "Run for Tenwek," a one-mile fun run and a 5,000-meter race, Saturday at Lakebottom Park. The fun run begins at 9 a.m. and the longer race at 9:30. The registration fee is $4 for entries postmarked before Nov. 14 and $5 thereafter. All proceeds go to Tenwek Hospital in Kenya for needed medical equipment. Call 323-6805 or 323-8311 for more information.

Citizens meeting

The South Columbus Concerned Citizens meeting will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Chapter Seven of the D.A.V. on Matthews Street. Senator Floyd Hudgins will brief attending citizens on pending legislation and listen to input from the attendees.

Classic movie

AAFES will have two special showings Thanksgiving Day of the classic movie, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." It will be shown at the Main Post Theater at 3 and 6:30 p.m. Admission prices will be $2 for over 12 and $1 for 12 and below.

American Legion barbecue

The Charles S. Harrison Post 35 of the American Legion, will hold its annual membership barbecue Friday and Saturday from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Plates are $3 a piece except for members with a 1984 card — they get two free plates. Post 35 is on Victory Drive.

Christmas tree sale

The Youth Activities' annual Christmas Tree Sale will run from Dec. 2 until Dec. 24. It will be held at the Main Post Exchange parking lot from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Quality balsam fir, Scotch pine and Virginia pine trees will be available. Proceeds from the sale go to the Fort Benning District Boy Scouts and the Junior Rifle Club. For further information, call 545-3070 or 545-2343.

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New OWC classes

The Officers Wives Club is offering two new classes starting in December. A six-week class in microwave cooking will be taught by Joyce Simmons. It will cost $30. Darlene Ballard will give a class on Color Analysis that includes color swatches. This class will cost $45. For more information on either of these classes, call Carla Devan, 689-3368.

OWC tour opera house

Members of the Officers Wives Club have been invited to be guests of the Springer Theater Guild for coffee and an informal tour of the Springer Opera House on Nov. 16 at 10:30 a.m. Make reservations through your unit representatives by Nov. 11.

Special volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the Exceptional Family Member Program at Fort Benning. All active duty/retired military, family members and civilian employees are invited to come out and provide support for theraputic recreational programs for handicapped family members.

A sports day will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. On Nov. 19, the group will go for a pizza lunch from 10 to noon. There will be a bowling trip Dec. 3 and a Christmas party on Dec. 17. If you can help with any of these projects, call 545-1169/5516.

Christmas decorations

Christmas is almost here. The Main Post Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, is offering many classes designed with the holiday in mind.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Resource Center has been established to provide a central coordinating agency for the most efficient use of a volunteer's skills and experience by matching them to the available volunteer positions.

The volunteer center serves as a central clearing house of information for all volunteer organizations on post. It provides information to prospective volunteers and referrals to the various agencies.

The center currently has the following openings:

Receptionist	Veterinary Clinic
Librarian	Catholic Religious Ed. Ctr.
Leaders	Girl Scouts
Service unit director	Girl Scouts
Journalists	Volunteer Resource Center
Hospital clinic workers	ARC
Records/file clerk	Vet clinic
First aid instructors	ARC
Water safety instructor	ARC
Newsletter researcher	Volunteer Resource Center
Newsletter artist	Volunteer Resource Center
Patterning therapy	Volunteer Resource Center

The Volunteer Resource Center is located on Ingersoll Street. For more information, call them at 545-1212.

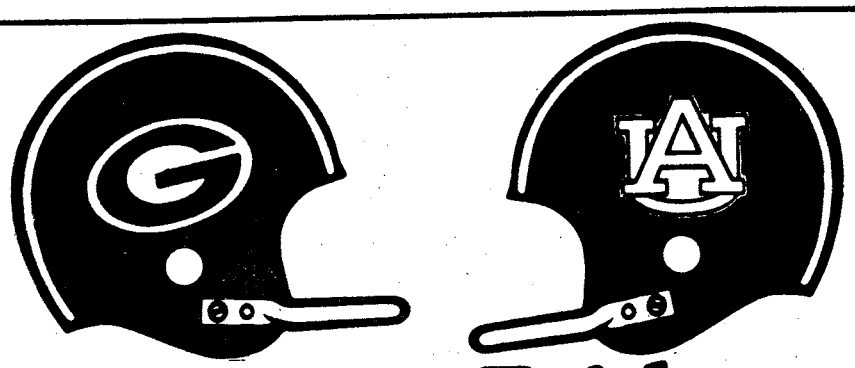
Commissary closes

The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Friday in observation of Veteran's Day.

Girl Scout cookie sales

Girl Scouts will be knocking on doors Nov. 19-Dec. 4, taking orders for cookies. This year Concharty Council offers seven types of cookies; Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Caramel DeLites, Chocolate Chips, Shortbreads, Peanut Butter Patties and Almond Fudge. The price is $1.75 per box and customers pay when they are delivered between Jan. 27 and Feb. 12.

The profits from these cookie sales support troop activities throughout the year. It also provides the funds for maintenance and operation of two summer camps.



Coming Friday

A special sports section devoted to the Auburn-Georgia football rivalry

Nearly everyone is calling this Saturday's Auburn-Georgia contest the "Game of the Year." No doubt, it's outcome is significant, but the tradition of the rivalry between these two teams makes it that much more of an event. To help you get ready for it and see how your team stacks up against the opponent, our sports departments have put together a special sports section full of statistics, profiles of coaches and key players, weaknesses and strengths, and a look at the rivalry. Watch for it Friday, November 11.

Don't miss it, Friday, November 11

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Army sets educational goals; system helps soldiers meet them

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Even without the GI Bill, soldiers entering the Army today still draw a handful of aces when they take part in the Army's Continuing Education System.

The Army has set educational goals for all of its members and at the same time has set up a system to enable the soldier to reach those goals. The goals were established because of a recognized need to have better-educated soldiers in order for the soldiers to operate and function with the high-tech equipment used in today's military.

The education goals for the military are:

Enlisted: The soldier's goals for their first enlistment are to master those basic educational skills necessary to perform military duties. The Army would like for all of its soldiers to read and comprehend at least at the 9th grade level. This is the level at which the soldier's manual and technical manuals are written. If the soldier doesn't have a high school diploma, the Army would like for him earn a high school diploma or to be issued a state high school equivalency certificate before the end of the first enlistment.

The Army also desires, according to Vivian L. Graham, deputy director, Fort Benning Education Center, for the soldier to "actively" participate in an Army skills recognition program. This program allows soldiers in certain specialties to be credited with completion of some apprentice-like requirements that would be of benefit to the soldier when he returns to civilian life.

NCO goals: The Army expects a little more from the non-commissioned officer than it does from the soldier on his first hitch. The Army wants all of its NCOs to have a high school diploma.

Recent changes in the educational goals now require that NCOs have a general-technical (GT) score of at least 107 before reaching the rank of staff sergeant.

Other goals that the Army would like for its NCOs to shoot for are: two years of college or an associate degree either in management or a skill-related field of study — before their 15th year of active duty.

Warrant officers' goals: The Army also wants all of its warrant officers to acheive an associate degree in their military specialty or in the management field — before their 15th year of service.

Commissioned officers: The Army educational goals for its commissioned officers are the highest in the system. Officers who receive their commissions without a bachelor degree need to get that sheepskin before their eighth year of commissioned service or by the time that they are to be considered for promotion to major.

Those officers with a baccalaureate degree are encouraged to achieve graduate degrees whenever possible. The Army would like these degrees to be in a field that is validated by the Army Education Requirements Board.

Seven ACES

The Army is the largest adult learning community in the nation and provides opportunities for its members to reach their educational goals. Soldiers get their first contact with the Army's ACES at their initial-entry stations. When soldiers first enter the military, they receive a briefing from an education counselor about the opportunities the Army has for them to further their education.

Some soldiers may need to bring their reading and mathematical skills up to the level that the Army says is necessary for them to accomplish their jobs. When this situation occurs, then the soldier may be enrolled in a Basic Skills Education Program that will assist him in reaching the Army's goals for the first term soldier.

This program is divided into two parts at Fort Benning. BSEP I takes place at Sand Hill and provides the soldier with the expertise to bring his reading, writing language and mathematical skills up to the 5th grade level.

The BSEP II, taught at the main post education center completes the first of the ACES by bringing the soldier up to the minimum Army standards. Neither the educational system nor the soldier has to stop at the BSEP level according to the educational center staff.

Once a soldier has been dealt the first two ACES, he can continue to play his winning hand by applying for technical and professional training at the educational institute in his local area. The colleges in the area around most military installations all offer the soldier the opportunity to attend school and shoot for an associate or baccalaureate degree. Graduate degrees are also available under this plan. There is a tuition fee, but the Army, in most cases, will pick up a large part of the cost.

The Army picks up at least 75 percent of the tuition costs under a tuition assistance program. The Army will pick up 90 percent of the costs for some soldiers with less than 14 years of military service and 75 percent of the costs for soldiers between the pay grades of E1 through E4 and soldiers with more than 15 years of service.

Four more ACES

The Army has several more ACES up its sleeve when it comes to educating the soldier. Each part of the system is designed to help soldiers better prepare themselves for advancement either while on active duty or upon return to civilian life.

SOCAD

Another ACE in the Army's deck is the Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges Associate Degree Program, a program where soldiers are guaranteed that they can transfer credits without loss among SOCAD schools and ensures that member schools accept experience and military schooling for college credit as recommended by the American Council on Education.

AAP

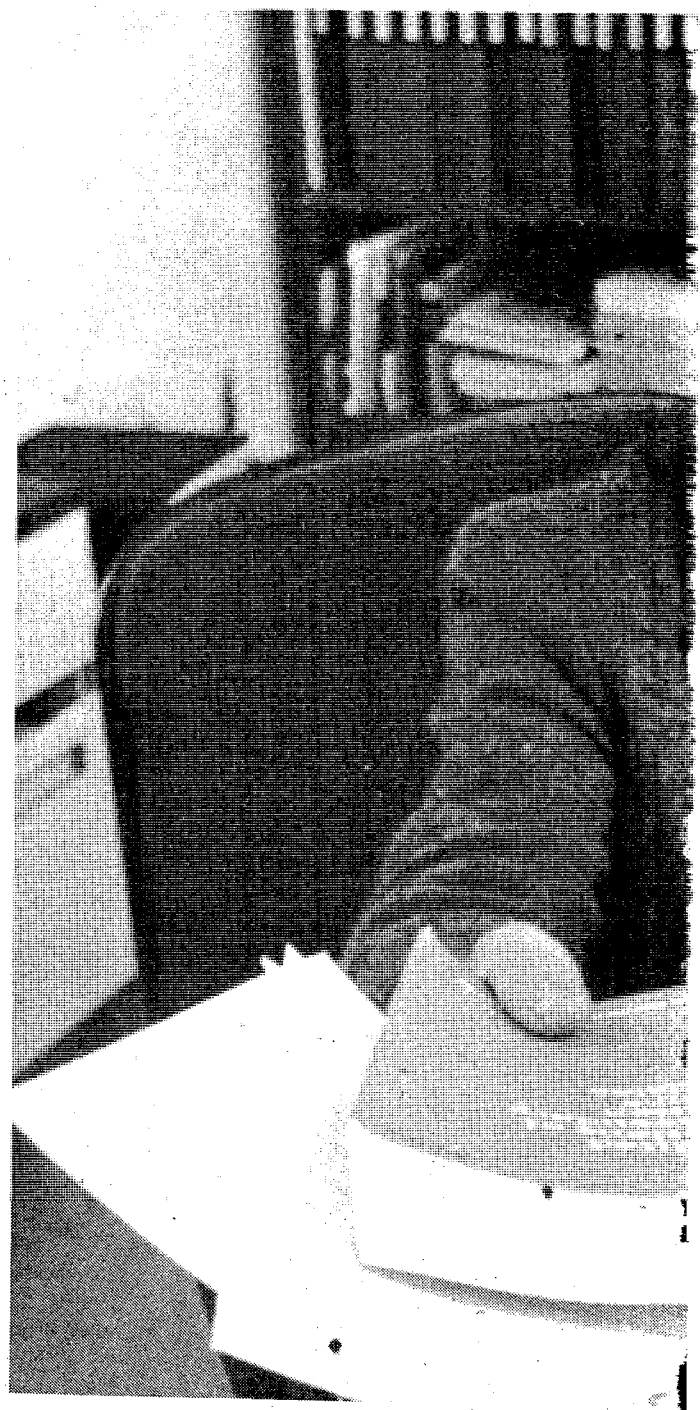
The Army Apprenticeship Program allows those soldiers with apprenticeable skills to document Army training and experience. These soldiers can work, under the control of their first-line supervisor, toward a Department of Labor journeyman certificate. This will help the soldier get a job upon leaving the service.

DANTES

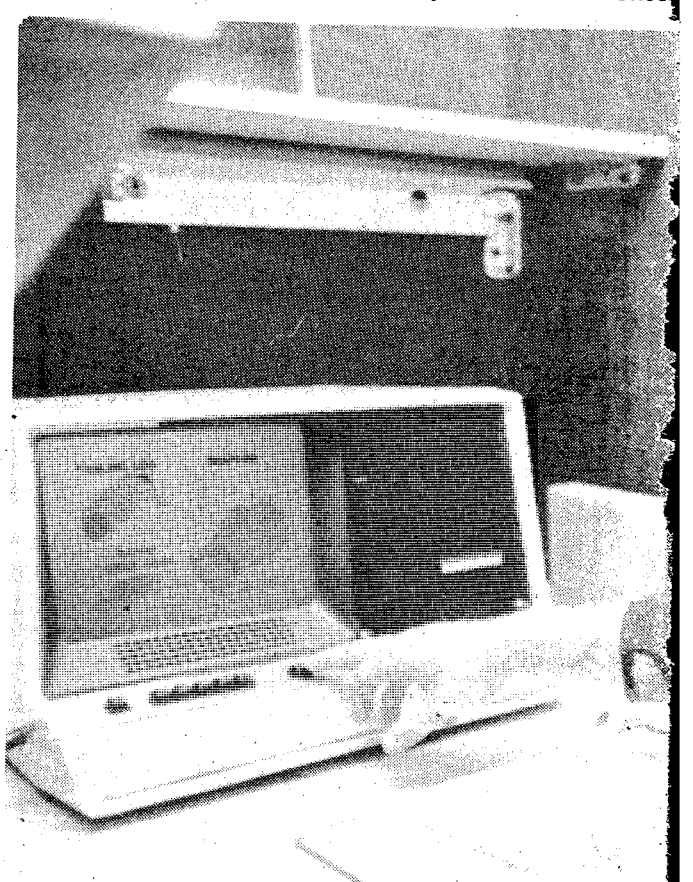
The Defense Activity for Non-traditional Educational Support program offers correspondence courses through more than 50 colleges and universities. Under this program, there are nationally recognized examination and certification programs ranging from high school to post-graduate level.

VEAP

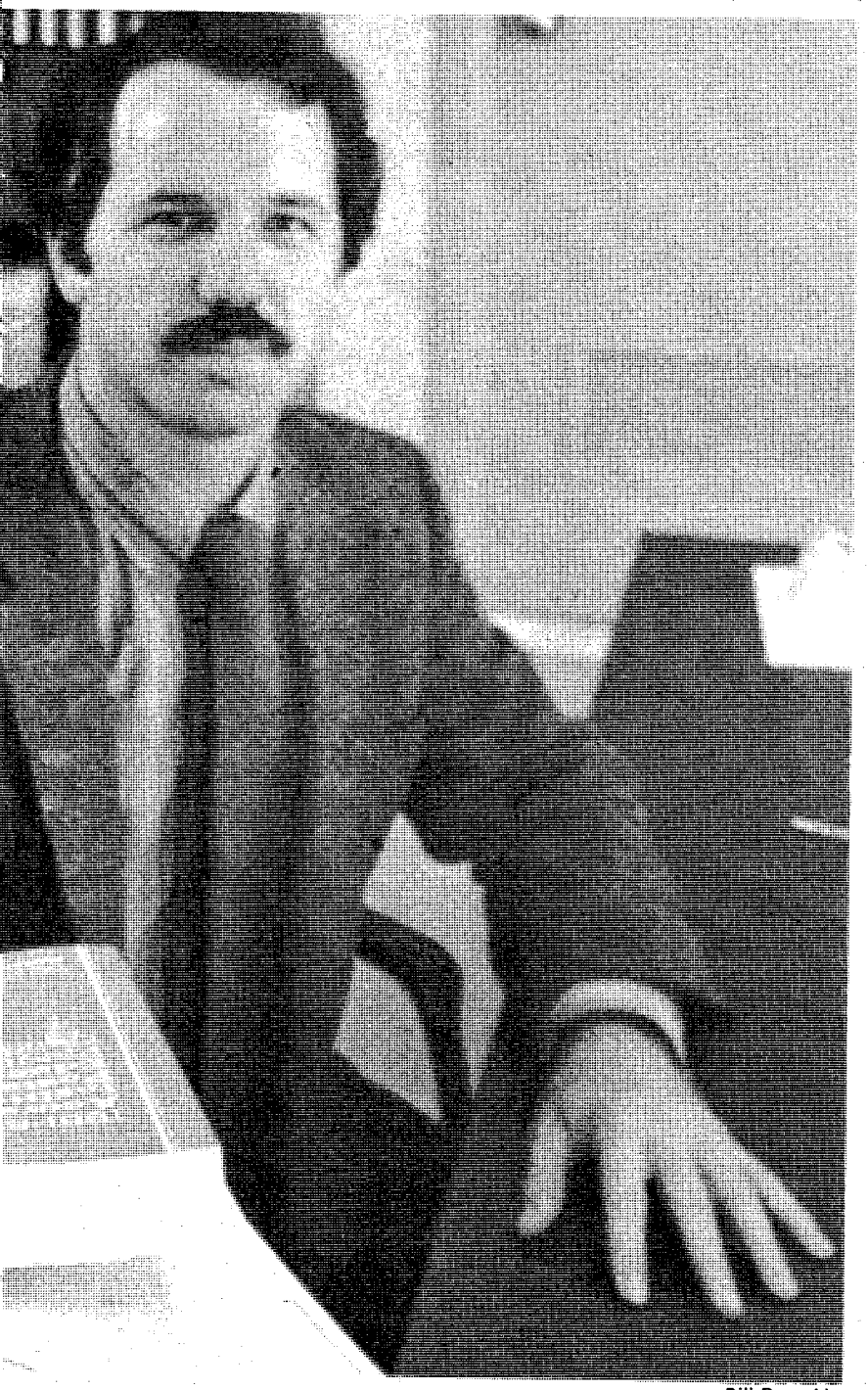
Those soldiers that entered the service after Dec. 31, 1976, have, instead of a GI Bill, the Veterans Education Assistance Program that gives the soldier an opportunity to set up an education fund while on active-duty. Using this program, soldiers can save up to $2,700 with the government adding an additional $5,400 to the educational fund. This two-for-one program gets even sweeter with some qualified enlisted soldiers receiving an additional "kicker" of up to $12,000 for a grand total of $20,000.



Sonny Nolin, 36th Engineer Group education counse



Officer candidate Susan Malone takes advantage o her studies.

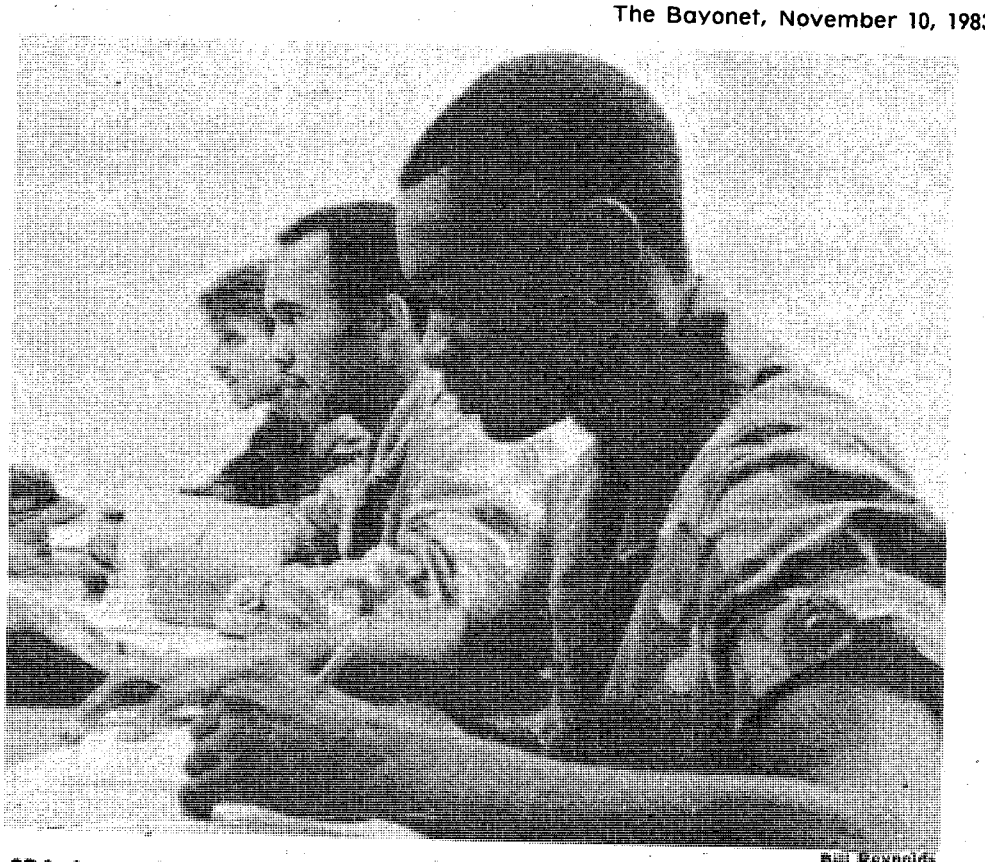


Bill Reynolds

r, hands out the applications for getting the Army's ACES.

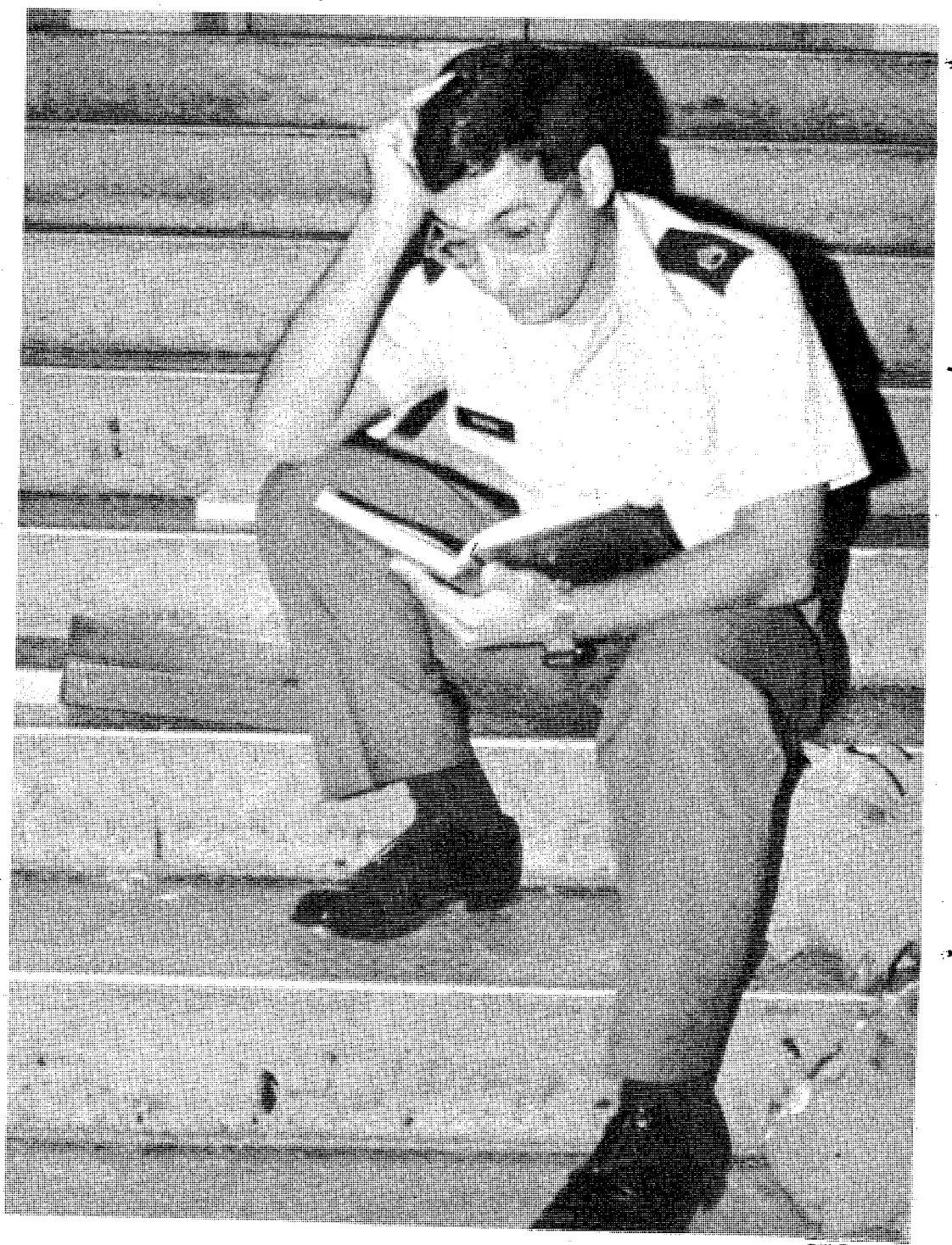
Bill Reynolds

the Individual Learning Center in building 4 to gain a leg up on



Bill Reynolds

SP4 James Neal, (f.) SP4 Savell, (c.) and Sp4 William Norton take the first step in the Army Continuing Education System when they attend the BSEP program on main post.



Bill Reynolds

After 5 p.m. building 4 changes from an institute of Infantry tactics to an institute of higher learning as SSgt. Reynaldo Rivera takes a few minutes to brush up on his evening's class.

Pamphlet helps reservists during mobilization

Are you prepared for mobilization? A pamphlet addressing this and many other questions associated with the act of ordering units and soldiers of the U.S. Army Reserve and Army National Guard to active duty will soon be available to local reserve units. A copy of the pamphlet is expected to be in the hands of each individual ready reservist by the end of 1983.

Called the "Family Assistance Handbook for Mobilization" (DA pamphlet 360-525), the new publication aims to help soldiers and their families prepare for and deal with problems caused by mobilization.

The pamphlet gives you a starting point for putting your personal affairs in order, since you'll have little time for that before reporting for active duty.

You'll also find information on benefits, special support organizations and programs available to family members.

Here are some of the handbook's topics:

- Inventory of personal property;
- Household goods, wills, guardians for children, education benefits, powers of attorney, family problems, survivor benefits;
- ID cards for family members, housing, Army Emergency Relief;
- Legal assistance, medical and dental information.

Army officials say that although there is no indication that the United States will be mobilized now or at some future date, soldiers must be prepared for that prospect. U.S. forces have mobilized in 1812. 1917, 1941, 1950, 1961 and 1968.

(AR News)

Marshal's Viewpoint

Post regulation outlines proper care for children

By Curtis D. Earp
Post Provost Marshal

A call comes in to the MP desk sergeant from the mother of a child who was hit by a motor vehicle. When the military police arrive at the scene, they find that the child entered the roadway from his yard on a tricycle and was hit by a motorcycle. The child is transported to Martin Army Community Hospital and treated for head and leg injuries.

A set of quarters in the housing area is on fire. The military police and fire department respond and they find an 8-year-old child left unattended in the quarters. The child is taken to the hospital where he is treated for smoke inhalation.

A military police patrol is flagged down in the main mall parking lot; the patrolmen are told that in row "G", there is a small unattended child locked in a vehicle and the car is running. The military police arrive to find a 5-year-old child passed out. At the hospital, the child is treated for carbon monoxide inhalation.

The MP desk sergeant is notified that a dog has just attacked a small child. The military police arrive to find an unattended toddler had wandered into a yard where a dog was chained. The child got too close and was bitten. The child is taken to the hospital and admitted for observation.

Sounds like an episode from "Hill Street Blues?" Unfortunately, these incidents are not excerpts from some Hollywood script — they have actually occurred right here on Fort Benning! Equally unfortunate is that all could have easily been prevented.

It's amazing that the Army finds itself required to publish regulations dictating the care parents must exercise over their children, but this is exactly the case! USAIC Regulation 210-5, specifically provides that no child under 12 years of age will be left unattended in government quarters or elsewhere on the reservation. However, the military police routinely receive calls about unattended children of all ages and in all kinds of predicaments

If you are not going to be home, have someone meet your child at the bus stop and sit with them until your return. Don't give a child under the age of 12 a key to the quarters or allow him to remain by himself. Stay with young children playing in the vicinity of roadways.

With regard to leaving children in vehicles, the regulation provides that no child under the age of 8 will be left unattended. If you think you will save yourself time by leaving a child in a vehicle, you're wrong! You'll probably find yourself down at the MP station explaining why you left your child unattended — or at the hospital hoping that your child recovers from any injuries received.

REMEMBER: Your children's safety is in your hands. Don't leave them unattended.

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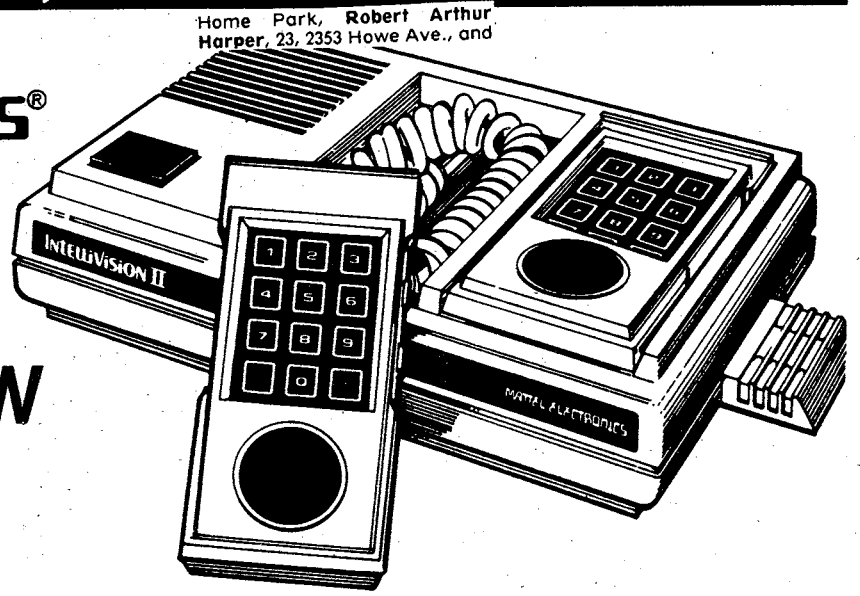

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Front and Center

Tom Fuller

Sp4 Maurice H. Champagne spends a lot of time with his team.

Soldier donates time; coaches soccer team

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

One of the most popular Youth Activities sports here is soccer. Its popularity has doubled over the last two years on the post.

The level of competition has also improved. One of the reasons for this is the knowledge of some of the volunteer coaches, like Sp4 Maurice H. Champagne of the 4th Airborne Training Battalion, TSB.

The Queens, N.Y., native was brought up in the Caribbean. That is where he learned the game of soccer.

"In the Caribbean, soccer is very popular," stated the Far Rockaway High School graduate. "When I returned to the states, I was more or less forced to stop playing soccer. My high school did not have a soccer team, so the only time I got to play was when my friends and I would get together to kick the ball around."

Champagne joined the Army in December, 1981. Upon being stationed at Fort Benning, he immediately joined the post soccer team. In addition to playing the sport, he decided to try his hand at coaching.

"I had never coached soccer before so when I read the announcment in the BAYONET asking for volunteer coaches, I decided to give it a try," said Champagne. "During my first year I coached the 6-8-year-olds. My team won the championship, so I decided to continue. Last year I coached in the 13-15-year-old division. My team won the championship last year also. This year, I am coaching the 13-15-year-olds again but my team is not doing as well.

"I started coaching because I would like to see soccer gain popularity in the United States. I also coach because it gives me a since of pride that I am contributing to the Community Life Program here."

He added that teaching the kids the basic skills has improved the level of competition in the league tremendously. One problem that he faces, according to the SIDPERS clerk, is that soccer is not as popular in the south as it is in the north, but it is quickly catching up.

Champagne enlisted for three years and plans on reenlisting.

"I like the Army, my life style and my job," he concluded.

Crime doesn't pay

PFC Andrew L. Wright Jr., HHC, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was sentenced to reduction to the lowest grade, forfeiture of $300 per month for six months, confinement at hard labor for five months and a Bad Conduct Discharge for two counts of possession of marihuana and two counts of distribution of marihuana.

Pvt. 1 Richard D. Wright, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 18 months, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a Bad Conduct Discharge for larceny and AWOL.

Sgt. Ricardo P. Ashton, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to reduction to the lowest grade and confinement at hard labor for two months for kidnapping, communicating a threat, assault and unlawfully striking a person.

Sgt. Ameal E. Collins, Company D, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was sentenced to forfeiture of $250 per month for two months, confinement at hard labor for 30 days and a Bad Conduct Discharge for assault and communicating a threat.

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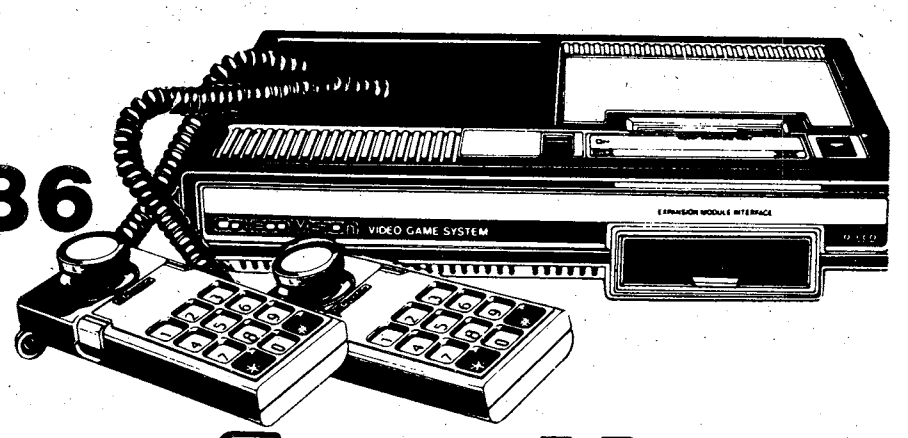

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Drill sergeant chosen Benning NCO of year

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Staff Sgt. Roy J. Peebles began his third consecutive bid for Fort Benning's Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year award in January of this year by winning the 7th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade's NCO of the Month honor.

"I was selected to compete at the battalion level by my company commander," explained the drill sergeant. "The company first sergeant, Charles G. Coleman, developed a study guide for his NCOs to use for the board. I combined his guide with various other information, including personal experience, to assist me in my studies. SSgt. John Wood, a previous NCO of the Year, is assigned to our company. He also helped me tremendously."

Peebles, who had unsuccessfully participated in the last two post NCO of the Year boards, then won the 2nd ITB's quarterly honor the following month. This allowed him to compete for the post NCO of the Quarter award which he won in March, 1983.

"My goal when I began the competition was to win the post NCO of the Year award," stated the Swainsboro, Ga., native. "I would begin studying about three or four hours a day two or three days prior to each board. Being a drill sergeant, this was sometimes difficult but I somehow always managed to find the time."

Peebles third attempt at the yearly award came in September of this year. The third time was a charm, according to B-7-1's pride and joy.

"I was notified the very same day of the board that I had won. It was fantastic," admitted Peebles. "One of the biggest thrills that I received from winning the award was being able to attend the Association of the United States Army's national meeting earlier this month in Washington, D.C. It really opened my eyes to AUSA and served as a real learning experience. It also was my first trip to our nation's capital and that in itself was a real honor."

Captain Paul J. Wypijewski, B-7-1's company commander, had nothing but praise for his NCO, "SSgt. Peebles is a very young, very bright NCO. He is an outstanding drill instructor that really cares about his mission and his troops. He epitomizes the type of drill sergeant we want here at Sand Hill."

Peebles has a new set of goals now. They all center around his career in the Army.

"I would like to win the Drill Sergeant of the Year award next," explained a confident Peebles. "I also would like to go to Airborne, Ranger, Pathfinder and Special Forces schools if it is at all possible. I will have 11 years in service in January. I plan on making sergeant major at 20 years and sergeant major of the Army at 30."

Some people may think his goals are a little unrealistic, but his company commander disagrees, he says, "Peebles will make sergeant major easily. With a little luck, he just may become the Sergeant Major of the Army."

Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay, the post commander, will honor Peebles as the post's NCO of the Year Thursday morning at 10:30 on Todd Field.

Richard Russell

Post NCO of the Year, SSgt. Roy J. Peebles marches his troops to the mess hall.

Stayin' Well

Be aware of false schemes

By Brenda Richardson
Clinical Dietitian, MACH

Another scheme to make money by making false claims has been brought to consumer attention. A cream sold to reduce fat has currently been mass marketed throughout the media.

Advertisements are telling people who perspire heavily but still have "problem areas," to use the cream to extract excess fluid out of fat cells. Over 87,000 jars of the cream have been sold throughout the United States.

Two California mail-order companies were ruled against by William A. Duvall, chief administrative law judge. Both companies were selling a product called BBF Maxercise Creme. This cream only affects fat deposits by energy expenditure brought about by vigorous exercise used along with the cream.

The ingredients of the cream are the usual oils, fragrances, vitamins and aloe extract found in various commercial skin creams. None has any effect in accelerating or promoting fat loss. It should be pointed out that there is no such thing as spot fat reduction with the BBF cream or any other product.

Be aware of false schemes. Deliberate and distorted misinformation can result in anguish and even financial ruin to many people unlucky enough to be deceived by nutritional con artists.

If you have questions concerning validity or comprehension of a "diet claim", be sure to contact a reliable source. Your physician or dietitian can be excellent resources for informing the public on what is known and what is guesswork. Don't be caught up in the distorted web of nutritional misinformation.

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Supply specialist takes soldier of year honors

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Soldier of the Year, Sgt. Franklin Harrison, entered the yearly contest for two reasons, experience in front of boards and promotion points. He obtained both.

"When I first arrived at C Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, my predecessor told me about the competition and that by winning I would receive an Army Achievement Medal. They are worth five promotion points," stated the Hampton, Va., native. "I also knew that it would not be long before I would be going up for the E-5 board. I figured that these boards would be an easy way for me to practice for that board."

The supply specialist won 4th Battalion's Soldier of the Month award in July of last year. It was not until then that he obtained the confidence to win the post title.

"Command Sgt. Maj. Roy Tremble told me following the board at 4th Battalion that he thought if I would study a little bit, I could win the post title," said Harrison. "My wife Theopula was my biggest supporter through it all. The company cadre and CSM Tremble also helped me tremendously."

Harrison, in his last quarter at Troy State University, Ala., found study time hard to come by.

"I often found myself burning the candle at both ends. I worked in the unit during the day, went to night classes in business management in the evenings and still found time to study for the different boards."

He was notified of his selection the day after the board. By winning the post award, he was able to attend the national AUSA meeting. This was his second trip to the AUSA meeting in as many years.

"This year's trip was not as surprising to me as last year's, but it was every bit as exciting," explained Harrison. "The part of the trip that I will always remember was the special tour we received at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier."

He was promoted to sergeant at the beginning of the month. He is also on orders for Europe.

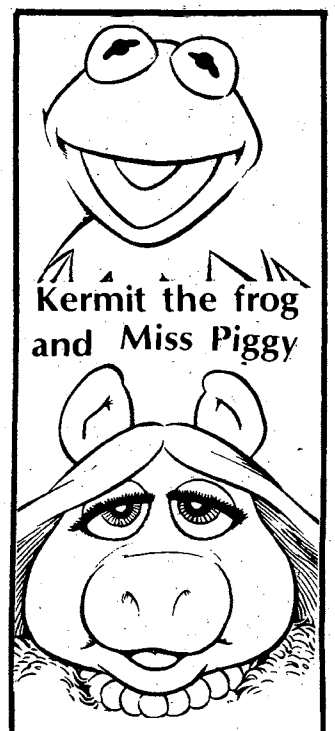
Harrison's future plans encompass both long and short range goals.

"I should be in Germany by January. I would like to make the Sgt. Morales Club, a competition very similar to the Soldier of the Year competition," concluded Harrison. "I am also looking into becoming a warrant officer in the supply field. I presently meet all of the pre-requisites."

Major General James J. Lindsay will present Harrison his awards for being named Soldier of the Year Thursday morning.

Richard Russell

Newly promoted Sgt. Harrison, C-4-2's arms room sergeant, secures the company's M-16s following the day's training exercises. Harrison was recently named Fort Benning's Soldier of the Year.



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Employee of year helps train Benning soldiers

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"He is a perfectionist!" is the way that the people in the Army Training Center describe Gilles Fagnon, Fort Benning's Civilian Employee of the Year. Fagnon, (pronounced Fan-yon) has to be a perfectionist — in order for the training of the entry-level soldier to be accomplished at Fort Benning.

Fagnon, a scheduling technician, coordinates all training for the 49 companies in the ATC — bringing together men and material to train today's Infantryman. He claims that he is unaware of how he came to be chosen the "Employee of the Year" but the unassuming Frenchman describes his work as merely complying with a DA directive to "train between 30 and 35,000 soldiers a year." Fagnon is credited with helping to get the ATC running smoothly when he was transferred from the 1st Infantry Training Brigade to the training center headquarters to become the assistant scheduling officer. His job at the ATC is to ensure that each training company gets equal use of the center's facilities by assisting in the planning of the use of ranges, classes and training areas.

Fagnon, a naturalized citizen, was born in Paris and entered the U.S. at the age of 17 after World War II. During the war, he worked in a forced-labor camp in eastern France, cutting timber, a trade that stood him in good stead in later years. "I did acquire a certain knowledge of the lumberjack trade which has been useful in certain times in my life . . . I had purchased property in the U.S. and there were numerous trees — I felled 19 trees on my own without the help of a company. I attribute that capability to lessons learned at the time of my being in the camp."

In 1946, Fagnon emigrated to the U.S. to complete his education and in less than a year completed high school and enrolled in New York University. Two years after he came to the U.S., he put on an Army uniform and remained in service until after he returned from Korea at the end of 1951. He became an American citizen upon his return from that war-torn country. He says that being in the military helped him to become an American citizen because there was a law at that time that said that in order to become a citizen you had to be "physically in" the continental United States. This requirement was waived because of his service to his adopted country.

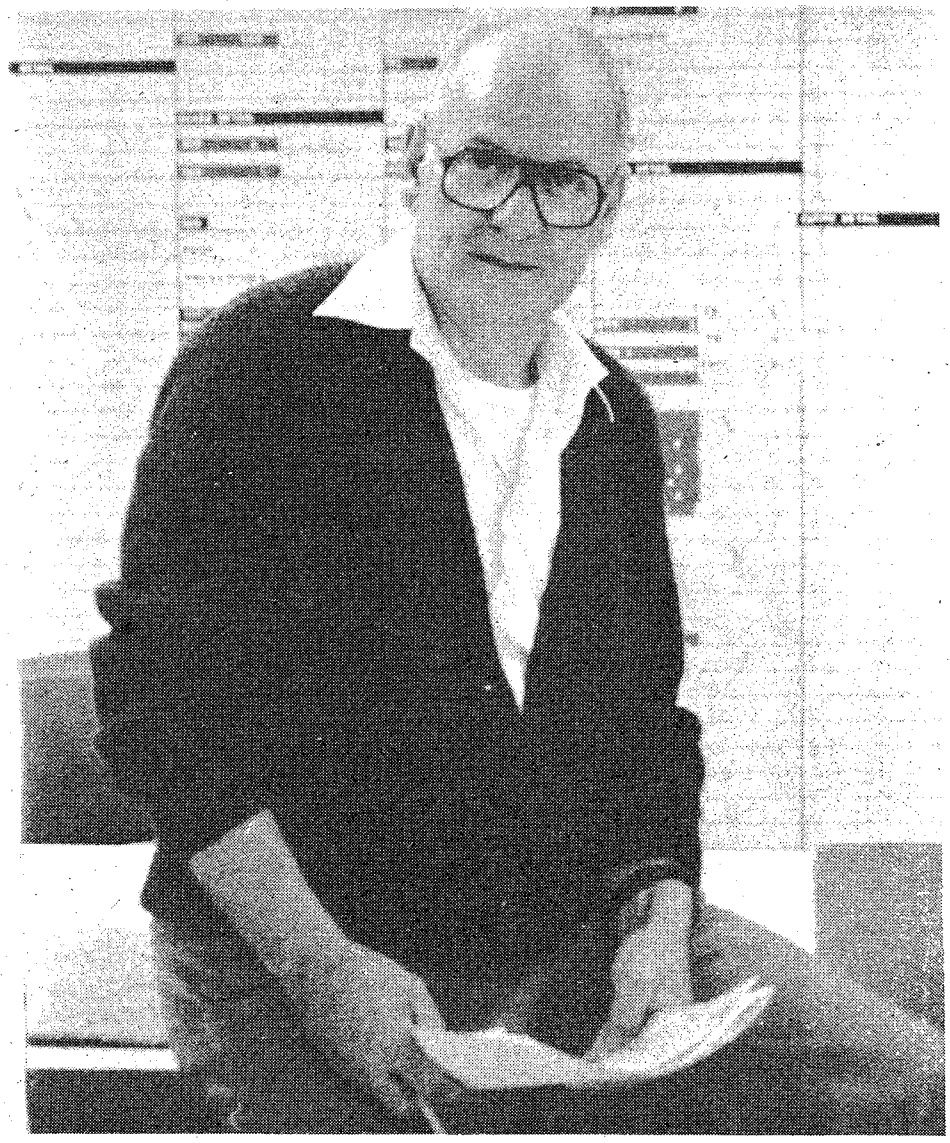
He got out of the service for a brief time in the '50s but returned after deciding to make it a career. He served in both Europe and Korea as an Infantryman before getting into the law-enforcement field. The majority of his 25 years of service were with agencies like the criminal investigation division, military intelligence and customs. His ability to speak several languages got him a berth with the only customs unit in Europe. "All-in-all," he said, "it was a rewarding experience."

He retired from the military in Europe and for a period of time remained there. Upon his return to the states, he went back to school, picking up degrees in mathematics and criminal justice.

In 1975, he went to work for the Treasury Department in the claims division. His job there was to assist in the recovery of large claims the government had against foreign countries. He remained at that job until 1981 when he came to work at the 1st ITB — two months before he took his present job.

Fagnon is married and has two sons, one a captain in the German Army and the other a student here in Columbus.

His hobbies include keeping his hands busy around the house and reading.



Bill Reynolds

Gilles Fagnon, Fort Benning Employee of the Year for 1983.

Fort Benning kicks off annual Christmas seal campaign

Mary Ann Frederick of Columbus has been named the 1983 Christmas Seal Chairman for Columbus and Fort Benning, according to Jane Bayer, director of Georgia Lung Association's west central branch.

"The official kickoff for the annual Christmas Seal campaign is Nov. 9 and preparations are in progress to make this year's effort the most successful yet," said Mrs. Frederick. "Last year's state-wide total was $561,000 and we are pulling out all stops to exceed that amount this year."

Christmas Seal donations began in 1907 and funds still raised in this manner go to fight such lung diseases as emphysema, tuberculosis, asthma and others, as well as cigarette smoking and air pollution.

"More than 40 million people in the United States suffer from some type of respiratory disease," said Mrs. Frederick. "It is for those people that I urge local citizens to generously answer their Christmas Seal letter."

Mrs. Frederick was co-chairman of the Lung Association's "Superstuff Saturday" last April, a family education program for asthmatic children and their parents in Columbus and Fort Benning.

She will be assisted in the 1983 Christmas Seal drive by Kathy Stone, Columbus-Fort Benning fund raising chairman, and Sherry Corona of Columbus.

Show business celebrity Andy Williams is this year's national chairman.

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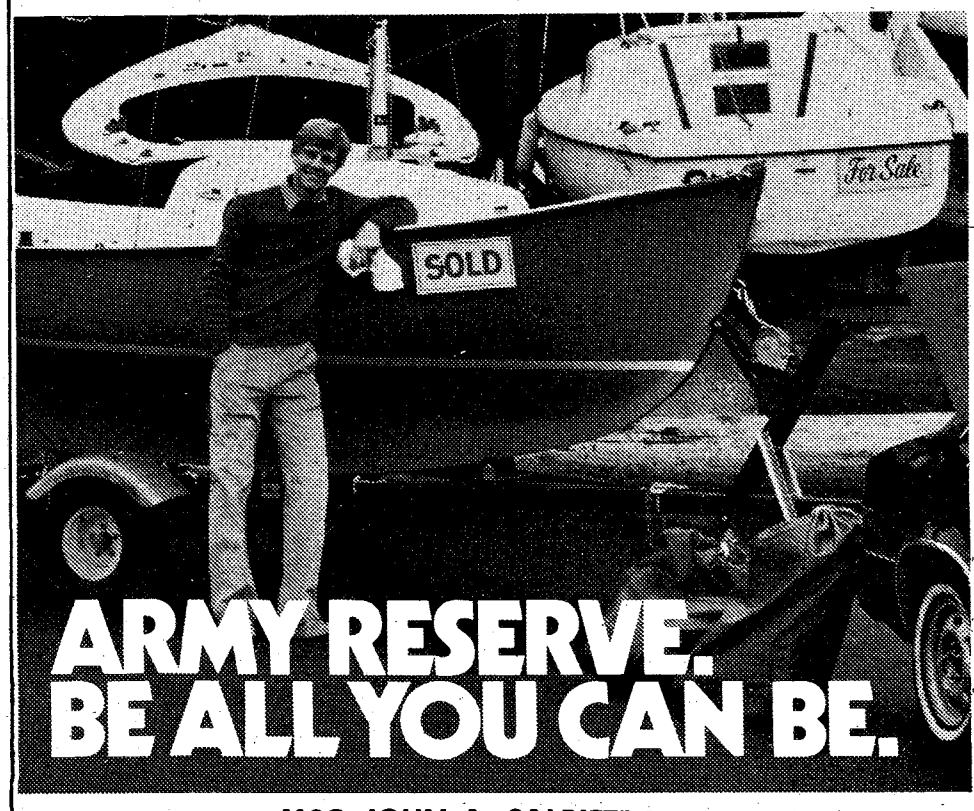

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Veterans Day time for nation to pause, reflect

It has been 65 years since the rumble of guns fell silent in the war to end all wars.

Since then, the United States has engaged in three major conflicts and numerous small ones. Today, U. S. Marines are overwatching an unsteady cease-fire in Lebanon. Just days ago, more than 220 lost their lives while members of an international peace-keeping force. Other American servicemen lost their lives on the Caribbean island of Grenada.

Ten years after the most devisive conflict in American history, the nation is still looking for the promise that rang across the battlefields of World War I at 11 p. m., Nov. 11, 1918.

As the nation pauses on this Veteran's Day, perhaps it is time to reflect on what it means to be a veteran.

A veteran is one who marched through the life of a soldier, leaving their footprints in the pages of the Army's heritage. Some of the footprints are visible, like the roads and bridges built by Army engineers. Others are invisible, like the ethic of duty, honor, country.

Each generation of veterans has done their job when called on to do so by the nation, regardless of the aftermath.

The veteran of World War I, returned from France to bands, confetti and speeches, praising his service to the nation.

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, young and old flocked to join the services. Patriotism was high, and rallying around the flag was the right thing to do. These same men and women came home in 1945 to a grateful nation. There were parades and ceremonies to honor the returning troops.

The nation responded with things such as the GI Bill and other benefits to ease the soldier and sailor's return to civilian life.

American soldiers still stand guard in the Republic of Korea, 30-years after an armistice ended the shooting, but not the war.

For perhaps the first time in the nation's history, U. S. soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen came home from a war and did not find a nation awaiting them with marching bands. But the returning veterans eased back into civilian life, their job done.

Vietnam has been called the most devisive battlefield in the nation's history. Its veterans have had to deal with name calling and a national desire to wipe the war from its memory. Some have experienced unique problems as a result of their experiences in Vietnam. But by and far the majority have quietly joined their fathers and grandfathers in becoming fully productive citizens. They answered the nation's call to duty. They left their footprints in the pages of the nation's history. They are veterans, and today the nation honors them. **(USAIC PAO)**

Post Movies

TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Deadly Force (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Wings Hauser - Joyce Ingalls
Lonely Wives (RE) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ingrid Van Vergen - Hillary Peters
Theater No. 4
Screwballs (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Peter Keleghan - Lynda Speciale
SATURDAY
Theater No. 1
Airplane II: The Sequel (RE) (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Hays - Julie Hagerty
1990: The Bronx Warriors (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Vic Morrow - Fred Williamson
Theater No. 2
Private School (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Phoebe Cates - Matthew Modine
Theater No. 3
Cujo (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dee Wallace - Daniel Hugh-Kelly
Tootsie (RE) (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman - Jessica Lange
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Superman III (RE) (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve - Richard Pryor
Theater No. 2
Tootsie (RE) (PG) 2 p.m. Starring: Dustin Hoffman - Jessica Lange
Cujo (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Dee Wallace - Daniel Hugh-Kelly
Theater No. 3
Screwballs (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Kileghan - Lynda Speciale
Private School (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Phoebe Cates - Matthew Modine
Mr. Mom (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Keaton - Teri Garr
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Superman III (RE) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve - Richard Pryor
Theater No. 4
Private School (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Phoebe Cates - Matthew Modine
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Superman III (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve - Richard Pryor
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Strange Brew (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dave Thomas - Rich Moranis
Theater No. 4
National Lampoons Vacation (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Chevy Chase - Beverly D'Angelo

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Post wives make, sell goods at Talent Tree craft shop

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two Fort Benning wives have found a way to do something they like and make a profit too.

Julia Young, who specializes in crocheting and sewing, and Sarah McCrary, who does stained glass, have some of their work for sale at the Talent Tree.

The Talent Tree is a craft shop run by the Officers' Wives Club. It gives military ID card holders and their family members an opportunity to display and sell their creative craft pieces.

Mrs. Young, who has been crocheting for 10 years, has different items for every holiday. For Christmas, she has crocheted a Santa Claus, angels and a nativity scene.

"I get my ideas from magazines and from my own creations. I got the nativity scene from a magazine," Mrs. Young said.

"I've never timed my crocheting, except for a 60-inch round tablecloth I did. That took me more than 100 hours." She said she got interested in crocheting some 10 years ago.

"My husband was in Korea and I had two young daughters and needed something to do in the evenings, so I decided to take up crocheting."

She didn't begin selling her crafts though until five years later while at Fort Hood, Texas. "I sold my first item at a Christmas bazaar at Fort Hood. Since then I've learned to make items for every holiday."

Mrs. Young has sewn since her 4-H days and has worked alterations for department stores, but she finds it more fun to work at home.

"I like doing stained glass because I can create my own patterns."

Mrs. McCrary has found another enjoyable craft, stained glass. "I always wanted to learn how to do stained glass, so while we were at Fort Monroe, Va., two years ago, I got a neighbor to show me how."

She explained her neighbor became her critic and was always there to lend a hand.

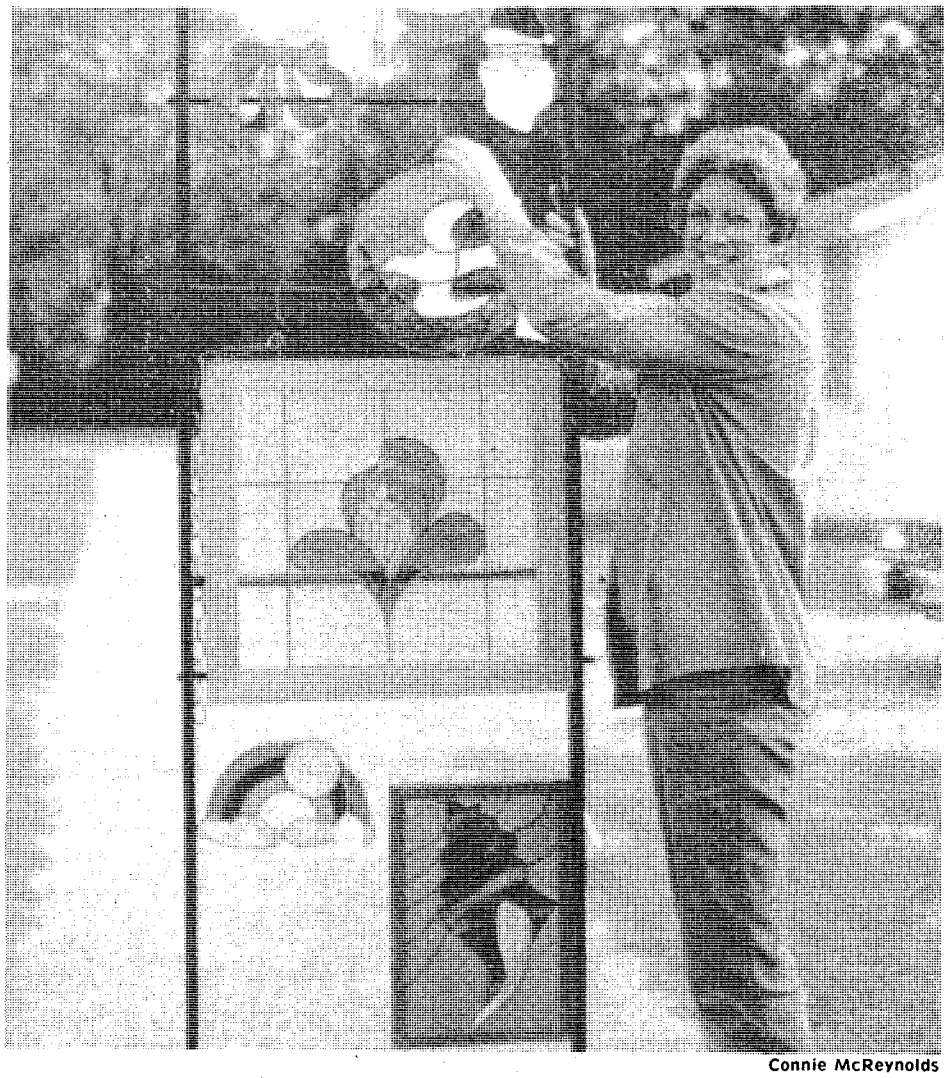
"My husband also took up stained glass and we did some craft shows in Virginia. "I like doing stained glass because I can create my own patterns. I especially like the old Victorian styles, but it is fun to do smaller pieces too."

Mrs. McCrary also has a nativity scene done in stained glass at the Talent Tree.

"I will be taking orders for the nativity scene or on anything someone would like done. I find it is better to let them choose the color and patterns they like."

Both ladies, plus many more crafts people, will have their crafts on sale at the Talent Tree Open House Nov. 15. The craft shop will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If hand-made or unusual Christmas presents are on your list, don't miss this opportunity.

Regular hours for the shop are Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the first Saturday of the month, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The craft shop will close for the year Dec. 15 and reopen the first of February 1984.



Connie McReynolds

Sarah McCrary hangs some of her stained glass creations on display at the Talent Tree Craft Shop.

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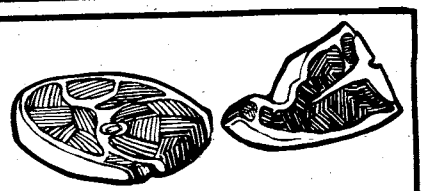

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Positive attitude helps soldier earn honors

By Paula Dempe
197th Inf. Bde. PAO

Having a positive attitude may give you that needed edge to out distance your competitors when you're representing your unit in some form of competition.

Sp4 Oscar A. Garcia Jr., a TOW (tactical optical wireguided missile) vehicle operator of Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), had only three days advance notice to prepare for the recent Driver of the Quarter competition held here, but he won it.

Garcia, a native of Rio Grande, Texas, attributes a share of his being selected to Sp4 Dave Ullman, mechanic, and SSgt. Charles Terry, motor sergeant, both of Company B. However, the greatest motivation came from his maintaining a positive attitude.

Willie Means

Sp4 Oscar A. Garcia Jr. performs preventive maintenance checks during the Driver of the Quarter competition.

"I only had one month driving experience with the quarter-ton (jeep) when I was told I would represent the unit in a driver's contest in three days," stated Garcia, who joined the Army in July 1981. "When in Germany, I drove a TOW vehicle but that was a track. However, I've always been a driver and I wanted to do my best."

Doing his best meant going all out during the three days he had to prepare for the competition. Garcia wanted to win.

"Normally I'm in the motor pool from 8 a.m. until approximately 4 p.m. along with the other drivers. During the three days I was given, I arrived at the motor pool around 6 a.m. and would leave around 6 p.m.," said Garcia. "Even in the barracks, I constantly thought of operating that vehicle."

On the day of the competition, Garcia's positive attitude paid off. He amassed a total of 300 points out of a possible 300 to become the Driver of the Quarter.

"It's an honor to be selected but I almost blew it when it came to backing with a trailer," Garcia commented. "Backing with a trailer was something new to me. We're supposed to have trailers with our jeeps but there's an equipment shortage."

Garcia feels tactical type situations should be added to future competition; such as proper turning. For his achievement, he received a certificate of achievement from the Association of the United States Army (AUSA), a brigade plaque, and he is scheduled to get a four-day pass from his company.

"I'll do my best while assigned here but I would like to get back in a regular TOW unit so I can get some field training," said Garcia.

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Chapel choir's visit aids nursing home residents

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

One Sunday a month, the 9th Battalion, 2nd ITB, chapel choir visits a Columbus nursing home and presents a musical program of favorite hymns.

"It is one of the best things that has happened to us," says Ruby Mixon, Oak and Pine Manor nursing homes activities director. "There are several residents who do not leave their rooms for any program other than this one," she adds.

This past Sunday, the group was at Oak Manor Nursing Home, a facility with 210 residents in need of nursing care. Their next door neighbor, Pine Manor Nursing Home, is an intermediate facility with 166 residents who are more ambulatory. "The people living in the two nursing homes love the choir, and fuss with each other over which is their month to have them," says Mrs. Mixon.

The residents clapped enthusiastically for such old favorites as "Amazing Grace," "Onward Christian Soldiers," "How Great Thou Art," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." After the musical presentation, there was a social time when residents and soldiers could talk and enjoy being together. Delight was evident in the eyes of the residents as they expressed their appreciation to the soldiers.

The choir also said how much this time means to them. Capt. David Bombaugh, choir director, pointed out that most of the men had been active in their churches back home, and appreciated this opportunity to sing and have a ministry in the community. Bombaugh's wife, Donna, serves as organist and pianist for the choir.

He has had a great deal of experience in directing choirs, having served as director of USAREUR Soldiers' Chorus in Europe for 18 months. Bombaugh said that during that time, he directed 210 concerts and logged more than 60,000 travel miles.

Chaplain Charles Canada, who serves as chaplain to the 9th Battalion, 2nd ITB, goes with the choir on these monthly visits to the nursing homes. They have been doing this for more than two years, and Chaplain Canada stresses the importance of this program as a two-way ministry between soldiers and the residents.

Jo Anne Mercer

A member of the chapel choir comforts a nursing home resident.

Saturday Night

Nov. 12, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	NCAA Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	NCAA Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Music City U.S.A. NBC News	6-Gun Heroes	Movie: "Around the World Under the Sea" (Cont.)	Wrestling	:10 Wrestling	Movie: "The Killing of Randy Webster" (NR)
7 00 30	Star Search	M*A*S*H Good Times	Switch	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	The Joke's on Us Video Show		
8 00 30	Bugs Bunny Special Daffy Duck Special	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Great Expectations"	Movie: "Bloody Avengers"	Movie: "Deadman's Curve"	:05 NCAA Football: Mississippi vs. Tennessee	Movie: "Monsignor" (R)
9 00 30	Movie: "9 to 5"	The Love Boat	TV Censored Bloopers #6	Reginald Perrin				
10 00 30		Fantasy Island	The Yellow Rose	Movie: "To Paris With Love"	News WXTX Extra Point	Jukebox Saturday Night		Not Necessarily the News Video Jukebox
11 00 30	:15 Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Sky Heist"	This Week in Country Music NBC's Saturday Night Live!		Movie: "The Victors"		:20 News :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "The Verdict" (R)
12 00 30	:15 Dance Fever :45 America Rocks			Sign Off				
1 00 30	:15 America's Top 10 :45 Sign Off	:10 Sign Off	Kung Fu		:55 Sign Off	Sign Off		:15 Movie: "National Lampoon's Movie Madness" (R)

Sunday Night

Nov. 13, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WREL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	NFL Football: Cowboys vs. Chargers (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Firing Line	The Rockford Files	Movie: "At War With the Army": (Cont.)	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "Superman II" (Cont. PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	1st Camera	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	Consumer Reports Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	CBS Special: "Chief"	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Auburn Football Review Alabama Football Review	:05 America's Music Tracks	Movie: "Honkytonk Man" (PG)
9 00 30		Movie: "For Your Eyes Only"	Movie: "Airplane"	Masterpiece Theater: "Pictures"	Salute	Movie: "Can You Hear the Laughter"	:05 The Week in Review	
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Music of Man	News This Is Your Life		:05 News :35 Sports	Movie: "An Officer & a Gentleman" (R)
11 00 30	CBS News/ Pat Dye Show :45 Star Search	:45 Action 9 News	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Baretta	Gavin & Lott Show Black Scene Magazine	:05 Jerry Falwell	
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	ABC News/ Taking Advantage :45 Movie:	Sign Off		Sign Off	Dance Connection	:05 Open Up	:10 Movie: "Enigma" (PG)
1 00 30	:45 TBA	"The Woman Hunter"				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Flower Drum Song"	

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2 "TRADING PLACES" 7:00 9:15
3 "NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN" 7:00 9:30 PG
4 "EDUCATING RITA" 7:15 9:15 PG
5 "ALL THE RIGHT MOVES" 7:15 9:15 R
6 "THE FINAL TERROR" 7:15 9:15 R
7 "DEAL OF THE CENTURY" 7:00 9:15 PG
8 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 7:00 9:30 PG

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "MORTUARY" 7:00 9:00 R
2 "DEAD ZONE" 7:00 9:00 R
3 "RUMBLE FISH" 7:15 9:15 R

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905
1 "RISKY BUSINESS" 7:10 9:10 R
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2 "HERCULES" 7:00 9:00 PG

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Chaplain's Views

By Chaplain Will Ghere
U.S. Army Infantry School

As a chaplain and instructor at the Infantry School, I am continually aware of a phenomenon that most of us in the military experience over and over again. It is the meeting and making of new friends. Just when friendships are blossoming and relationships are bonded, the time comes again when we must say "goodbye."

Some things remain the same, while others change. Some friendships last forever, even though the people may live at opposite ends of the world. Your friends may now be married or divorced; new children may have been added; others may have been promoted or passed over. Some have changed MOSs or branches and many others are on their way to new and challenging assignments.

Some friends keep in close contact with each other throughout the years as they are assigned to various posts all over the world. Others just suddenly reappear into your life — be it in the classroom, in the halls of building 4, in the snack bar, in the office or in the chapels. Friends, once again, coming together and sharing their dreams, their goals, their sorrows and their joys — their lives.

Emotions fluctuate more frequently and/or differently in the military than in civilian life. Saying goodbye to friends and/or to family; families being uprooted every few years to relocate; soldiers learning how to fight; new officers receiving responsibilities for the first time while taking care of their men; the list goes on and on.

Since friends don't stay together very long in the military, we should share with them something that time doesn't affect. We should share God's love along with the giving of our friendship.

While on earth, Jesus was a friend. He reached out to the friendless, to the lonely, to the hurting, to the mournful. He touched lives and changed them by giving of Himself. As we go about our daily routines in a constant urgency, let's be more mindful of the more important, the too often overlooked: a cheerful "good morning," a smile, a sensitivity to the person right next to us who may be in desperate need of a friend. As we say good-bye to old friends and make new ones, let's also be a friend reaching out and touching the lives of those around us.

Chapel briefs

Family films

A series of films on "Focus on the Family" is being shown on Sundays at 6 p.m. at Sand Hill, building 3245, classroom #1. Sponsored by the 1st and 5th Battalion, 1st ITB, for cadre and families, the program also is open to the public. A nursery will be provided. For further information call, 544-2287.

Sunday — Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit

Nov. 20 — Christian Fathering

Nov. 27 — Preparation for Adolescence: Origins of Self Doubt

Dec. 4 — Preparation for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality

Dec. 11 — What Husbands and Wives Wish Each Other Knew About Money, Sex, Children; and "The Lonely Housewife" (This program will begin at 5 p.m.)

Chaplain baptises 151

A record gathering of more than 1,000 people witnessed the baptism of 151 persons at Victory Pond, Oct. 30. Chaplain David W. Campbell conducted this special service for the cadre and soldiers of the 1st and 5th battalions, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, and BSEP.

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From your CPO

Personnel releases health insurance information

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

The 1983 Federal Employees Health Benefits Program (FEHBP) open season will be held Nov. 14 through Dec. 9, 1983, for federal employees and retirees. Enrollment changes will be effective on Jan. 1, 1984 for annuitants; Jan. 8, 1984 for federal employees.

During open season, those eligible to participate in the FEHBP open season may make any one or a combination of the following changes:

- from not enrolled to enrolled;
- from one plan to another plan;
- from one option to another option in the same or a different plan;
- from self only to self and family.

Note: You may cancel enrollment or change from self and family to self only at any time.

If you are eligible to participate in the FEHBP and want to make a health benefits change during open season, you may do so in the administrative office of your activity or call CPO.

Due to the workload involved in changing from one plan/option to another and the number of employees involved, changes cannot be made on a walk-in basis. Appointments must be made by calling the Technical Services Branch, CPO, telephone 545-5666 or 545-5578, Mon. and Wed., 12:30 - 2:45 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 8:30 a.m. thru 2:45 p.m.

NAF open period

Nonappropriated fund (NAF) employees eligible for participation in the NAF group life, medical, and dental insurance plan may enroll in any coverage, cancel, or change any coverage or option Nov. 1 through Nov. 30.

Necessary forms and assistance are available in building 35, room 101, during the hours 8-11:45 a.m. and 12:20-2:45 p.m. NAF supervisors should schedule appointments for employees. Call the CPO NAF section, telephone: 545-5553.

Civilian awards

Suggestion Cash Award

Victoria D. Miracle..... DIO
James J. McConville..... DIO
Portis Johnson Jr..... DIO
Laverne A. Weis..... DIO
Lou Ella Reeves..... DIO
Ronald C. French Sr..... DIO
Shelia Lea Lewis..... DIO
Robert B. Lloyd..... DIO
Robert M. Gordy..... DEH
Carol L. Sims..... DPT

Length of Service
20 years

Johnny J. Mahone..... DIO
Alice B. Wise..... DIO
Curtis Bryant Jr..... DEH
Ronald R. Tice..... DEH
Arthur Pearson..... DRM
Freddie L. Hood..... DPT

25 years

David Myers..... DIO

30 years

James E. Millsaps..... DIO

35 years

Lauris E. Winchester..... DPCA
Maurice D. Sanders..... DIO
Joseph R. Chaplain..... DRM

40 years

Ruby B. Jones..... DPCA
George W. Carpenter..... DIO
Timothy Thornton..... DEH
Donald C. Immel..... DRM

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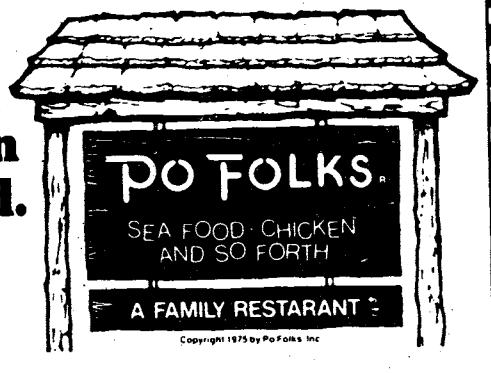

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Former bodybuilder now strong on the Lord

By Joanne Mercer
Chaplain Publicist

Chaplain Walter Horton, former world class body builder, will be the featured speaker at a special spiritual adventure day entitled "Strong in the Lord." Sponsored by the 2nd ITB chaplain section, the program will be presented on Sunday at Harmony Church theatre #2 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Horton now serves as chaplain for the Michigan State Reformatory, but his former body building titles include Mr. California, Mr. Pacific Coast, Mr. Western America, and Mr. Iron Man.

Chaplain Horton relates one of his experiences at the reformatory. "One day when I had just begun my tenure at the Michigan State Reformatory, I walked into the weight pit area of the men's prison yard. No one took any particular notice of me. However, when I walked over to the bench press and asked if I could give it a try at 300 pounds, I raised a few eyebrows. After 10 quick repetitions at that weight, I added 100, then 200 more pounds. By this time, a respectful crowd had gathered; and the men were amazed to see me successfully press 500 pounds a number of times.

Staff members and inmates crowded around me, and there was a shocked silence and disbelief when I told them I was the new prison chaplain. The next Sunday, the chapel was full. From that point, I have seemed to command the men's respect."

Chaplain Horton has also served as dean of men on both the college and academy level. He was in the Army for two years as a medic, and has earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from college.

The "Strong in the Lord" program will include a weight lifting demonstration and a Christian message by Chaplain Horton. The Lavoie Chapel Choir will provide special music. For further information, contact Chaplain Broome at 544-7271/7317.

PX accepts recalled chainsaw

Fort Benning exchange manager Jack Heagle has announced that the main PX will cooperate with the voluntary recall of Homelite chainsaw, model 330, lot numbers 4E283 through 4E289.

According to the manufacturer, a possible defective flywheel rotor may disintegrate due to a casting problem. The chainsaw, which sold in AAFES exchanges worldwide for $249.95, was placed on sale in late October and only 41 potentially defective units have been sold.

Any customer who purchased a model 330 Homelite chainsaw after Oct. 20 should check lot number located on the end of the shipping box or on a tag at the rear of the saw under the pistol grip handle. Any saw with a lot code 4E283 through 4E289 should be returned to the post exchange for replacement or refund. **(USAIC PAO)**

Instructors of the Month

SSgt. Greg S. Burnett, Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department, Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, was chosen Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for September.

He has been in the service for nine years and is from Harrison, Mich. His awards and decorations include the Expert Infantryman Badge, Good Conduct Medal and the Overseas Ribbon.

The Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for September is SFC Arthur A. Van Allen, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, Pathfinder School.

He is from West Babylon, N.Y., and has been in the service for 14 years. His awards and decorations include the Master Parachute Wings, Expert Infantryman Badge, Overseas Ribbon, and the National Defense Ribbon.

Capt. Anthony G. Sahagian, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, Tactics, was chosen the Officer Instuctor of the Month for September.

He is from Auburn, Mass., and has been in the service for seven years. His awards include the Army Commendation Medal.

Dean's list

Every quarter Troy State University publishes a Dean's List. The list consists of the names of those students who have received a 2.65 on a 3.0 scale grade point average or better through at least their last 12 quarter hours. Students thus honored for the Summer Quarter 1983 are:

Jay Batson
Harvey Bynum
Anthony Chancey
Alexander Clark
Janna Fortune
Taofeer Ishola
Charles Johnson
Robert Johnson
Kevin McCoy
Luis Morales
James Myers
Michael Norton
Clyde Phelps
Phillip Pope
John Ruffin
Michael D. Russell
Davis Wharton
Kenneth Wiggins

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From our past

First women complete airborne training

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the remainder of this year, the BAYONET will continue to publish a series of articles concerning the history of Fort Benning. These activities are related from past editions of The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and the BAYONET.

BAYONET
December 14, 1973

The first women to ever undergo Airborne training successfully completed their first two jumps Tuesday at the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Privates Joyce Kutsch, 19, of Sarver, Pennsylvania, and Rita Johnson, 18, of Eldon, Missouri, successfully jumped from a C-141 aircraft Tuesday at a height of 1,250 feet above Fryar Field.

The two women were scheduled for two more jumps on Wednesday, and a final jump on Thursday. The final four jumps qualified them as the first women in the history of the U.S. Armed Forces to wear the Airborne wings.

Their graduation ceremony was held at 11 p.m. Thursday at Fort Benning's McCarthy Hall.

The two are the first to enlist for the parachute rigger option since the U.S. Army made it available to women. All parachute riggers have a creed that they will jump any chute that they or fellow riggers pack.

During World War II, the requirement was relaxed and about 100 WACs packed parachutes. None were Airborne qualified or made jumps.

Having completed the WAC Airborne course, which is similar to the Basic Airborne course, the women will undergo parachute rigging training at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Airborne training dates back to June 1940, when a test platoon underwent three months of training at Fort Benning. The results were so impressive the decision was made that the U.S. Army would have paratroopers. In the last 33 years, some 466,431 men have completed training to qualify to wear the Airborne wings.

Approximately 15,000 successfully completed the tough Airborne course last year at the Infantry Center. The three-week course has an attrition rate of about 13 percent. The trainees are of all ages, ranks and branches of service.

When they complete the parachute rigging course at Fort Lee, Privates Kutsch and Johnson will be assigned to a parachute rigging unit at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. However, they will not be assigned to a combat unit.

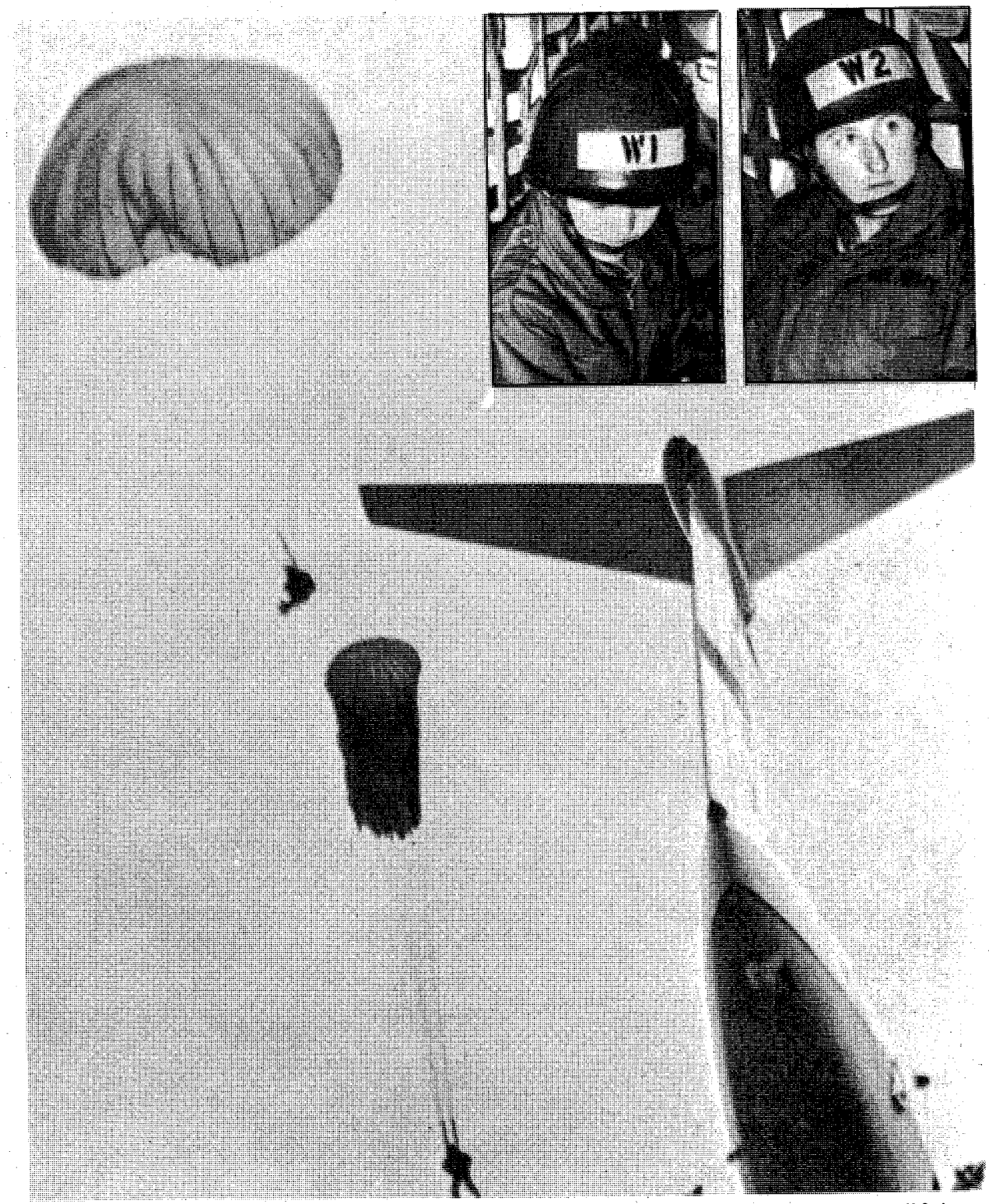
The only women eligible to undergo the WAC Airborne training at this time are those who enlist for the parachute rigging option. Several women have done so and future classes are planned.

The regular physical fitness qualifications have been slightly modified for the WAC Airborne course in recognition of the anatomical differences between men and women and because the women are not being trained as combat paratroopers.

"They will not be jumping with heavy equipment under dangerous weather conditions onto rugged drop zones. And they will not have to make forced marches behind enemy lines," explained Colonel Robert Tully, director of the Airborne Department. "We modified the requirements to fit the conditions. All women will have to be physically fit before they can jump, but that's only as fit as they must be for their own safety."

Privates Kutsch and Johnson both indicated a desire to undergo the same training as the men prior to beginning their training. Last week they changed their minds.

"No way. We have enough trouble keeping up with the men even marching, because of the difference in strides," explained Private Kutsch, "and are happy to have the difference."



U.S. Army

Privates Rita Johnson (W1) and Joyce Kutsch (W2) hit the silk and become the first women to do so in the U.S. Army's Airborne School. Their jobs as parachute riggers require them to be jump qualified.

She added that she had a bit of advice for other women who want to go through WAC Airborne training. The 19-year-old, who played basketball at Butler (Pennsylvania) Community College, said simply, "Have muscles. If you don't when you enter, you will by the time you leave. The training is much harder than we expected. However, it has been very challenging."

Private Kutsch has found the Army so challenging she has decided to make it a career, and wants to attend Drill Sergeant School next.

The Airborne Department was pleased with the way the women underwent training. "As we said when they started," reported Lieutenant Colonel Greg Walls, deputy director, "we expected to change some of the requirements for PT once there had been several women complete training. These first two indicate several modifications can be made once others have verified the findings."

The women, due to the difference in strength, were not able to train as long a time on some of the apparatus because they tired sooner. However, they have received data training to make them technically proficient.

"Those two were as technically proficient as the men," explained LTC Walls. "On technical proficiency, they would rate above average if compared to the men. We feel this proficiency more than offset any disadvantage in the physical department."

Privates Kutsch and Johnson will be required to jump at least once every three months once they report for duty at Fort Bragg in order to qualify for jump pay. However, they will probably jump at least once every month.

Sports

Fifth annual Faith race set; three-day event starts Dec. 3

The fifth annual Faith Christmas Race sponsored by the Fort Benning NCO Wives Club and directed by the Faith School physical education department is set for Dec. 3.

The three-event race will start and finish at Faith School which is at 98 Running Ave., Fort Benning.

The day's first race, at 8:45 a.m., is a one-miler for boys and girls 14-years-old or younger only. The two-miler begins at 9:15 a.m. It is open to everyone as is the five-miler that starts at 9:45 a.m.

Entry fees vary with age and registration time. Pre-registration for 19-year-olds and under is $3 and for those over 19, it is $4. Day of the race signups cost everyone an additional dollar.

Trophies or plaques will be presented to the top five finishers of each race. These winners will not be eligible for the age group awards. The top three male and female finishers in each age group (other than the overall winners) will get medallions.

Many Faith School students train all year for this event.

Bruce Skiles won last year's five-mile race with a time of 26:03. He will probably be back this year, so you runners can gauge your chances against his time.

The competition is tough in the short race too. Many Faith School students train all year for this event.

The two-mile race attracts a lot of Columbus high school students, particularly the cross country track stars, both boys and girls.

If you are mailing in your entry, make checks payable to Faith School PTAC. For further information, call the Faith School physical education department, 545-2309. **(USAIC PAO)**

ENTRY FORM

I wish to enter the following: (separate entry for each race)
One Mile _____
Two Mile _____
Five Mile _____

Do Not write in box.

My entry fee is included with this form.

NAME_____ AGE_____ SEX_____

ADDRESS_____
Number and Street City State Zip Code

Phone (including area code)_____

T-SHIRT SIZE (Circle one) S M L XL

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against officials or sponsors of the Faith Christmas Race for injury or illness which may directly or indirectly result from my participation. I further state I am in proper physical condition to participate in this race.

_____DATE_____
(Signature of Parent/Guardian if under 18)

_____
Name of Fort Benning School your child attends.

Doughboys looking for road win

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The lockers of the Fort Benning Doughboy football players remained full last weekend as they reached the open date on their 10-game schedule, and nothing could have pleased head coach John Ross more.

"We were starting to accumulate various minor bumps and bruises. Our players really needed the week off. Hopefully, the rest will result in our first road win in four years," stated an optimistic Ross.

The open date comes prior to the Doughboys' final game, a road contest against Lees McCrea Junior College in Banner Elk, N.C. It will be the Doughboys' second away game this season, their first was a 35-8 setback at Marion Military Institute three weeks ago.

"We aways play well at Doughboy Stadium but we seem to leave our talent at the front gate when we go on the road," commented Ross. "Last season we went 3-3 at home. Our road record was a miserable 0-4. The last time we won on the road was in 1978."

The off-week also gave the coaching staff a chance to reflect back on a season that has seen the Doughboys go 7-2.

"At the beginning of the season, I knew our defensive line would be strong. Our biggest questions defensively were in the linebacker and secondary positions," explained John Hester, defensive coordinator. "Toby Rideout, the team's leading tackler with 34 solos and 30 assists, and Bobby Johnson, tied for the club lead in interceptions with five, have really developed into two fine linebackers. They have really anchored or defensive unit."

"Our secondary play this season has been tremendous. Mike Berg, Roosevelt Davis, Curtis Webb, Herb Rembert and Kevin Calvert have combined to form a secondary that does it all. These guys are basically the same people we had last year. It just goes to show what one year of seasoning can do."

Hester is right. The Doughboys' turnaround can largely be accredited to the play of the secondary and linebackers. Together, they have combined to set various club records this season: 25 interceptions (five for touchdowns), 23 sacks and 18 fumble recoverys.

As a unit, Benning is giving up only 10.6 points, 74.5 rushing yards and 48.7 passing yards per game.

Offensively the Doughboys have been explosive. They are averaging 31.4 points, 138.7 rushing yards and 152.6 passing yards per game. The biggest difference this season has been in the number of mental mistakes, according to Rick Bell, offensive coordinator.

"Benning has been known in the past to commit numerous penalties. We call those mental mistakes. We have been fortunate this season. We have not made those stupid mistakes that cost you field position, points and sometimes games," commented Bell.

The one phase of the game that has bothered the Doughboys at times is turnovers. They have 22 fumbles and 14 interceptions this season.

"Charles Kelly, Curtis Roberson, Frank Johnson and Ken Currin have run the ball well for us all season. But each have had a tendency to cough the ball up," added Ross. "Our biggest improvements this year have come in the receivers and in our offensive line."

Tomorrow afternoon's game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. You can catch all of the action live on WDAK, AM 540.

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YA soccer

Grasshopper Division

	W	L	T
Braves	5	0	5
Blue Lightning	6	1	3
Red Dragons	6	2	3
Vikings	4	2	3
Tigers	3	5	1
Black Hawks	1	7	1
Killer Bees	1	9	0

Termite Division

	W	L	T
Falcons	4	0	3
Fire Birds	3	0	3
Stingers	3	2	1
Yellow Jackets	0	5	1

Synopses

Black Hawks 2.....Vikings 2

The Hawks soared and the Vikings sailed, each team showing the will to come back from one goal deficits. Jon Kidd, assisted by Sayeed Rahman and Joseph Stokes, scored in the second and again in the fourth quarter to tie the game for the Black Hawks. Chermie Taylor led the Hawks' defensive attack, while Brett McCreight showed his goal-saving abilities on numerous shots by the charging Viking offense.

Fire Birds 2.....Falcons 2

In the Termite Division, it was the Fire Birds tying the Falcons 2-2. Robert Goding scored in the first quarter and Michael Rumbaugh booted one in the third to tie the game for the Fire Birds. Kerry Dugan, Heather Patterson, David Draper and Patrick Coley led the Fire Birds' defense to hold the Falcons to two points.

Cougars 5.....Yellow Jackets 3

The Yellow Jackets were slow to sting in Saturday's game against the Cougars. Frank Brewster, Andy Nix, Paul Feyereisen, Mike Pena and Tom Stroud all scored one goal each in the first quarter to ensure a Cougar win. Peter Schultz and Dana Stowell led the Cougar defense, while goalie, Art Mobley, allowed only three Yellow Jacket scores.

YA football

Grasshopper Division

	W	L
Raiders	9	0
Davis Demons	4	5
Steelers	2	6
Falcons	2	6
Broncos	4	4
Steelers	4	4

Termite Division

	W	L
Bills	7	0
Raiders	4	3
Falcons	2	5
Gun Slingers	1	6

Pee Wee Division

	W	L
Outlaws	7	0

Junior Division

	W	L
Steelers	8	1

Synopses

Bills 7.....Raiders 6

In the Termite Division, it was another defensive battle between the Bill's "A Team," and the Raiders' "Crunch Bunch."

On a 27-yard pass play from "Bo" Dukes to Harold Wilson, the Bills were first to score. The Raiders came back with an offensive drive to tie the game 6-6. Attempting the conversion play, the Raiders were greeted by the Bills' "A Team", who would not allow the extra points.

Neither team could score during the second half. The penetration rule went into effect and on the Raiders' final play, Jerlando Jackson from the Bills, intercepted the pass to win the game 7-6.

Steelers 38.....Clubview Bulldogs 12

The Junior Division's Steelers, led by reserve quarterback Heath Emerson, defeated the Clubview Bulldogs 38-12. Heading up the scoring drive was Maurice Davis with 18 points, Marcell Tuff with 12 and Luis Hunte with eight. Emerson, in for injured quarterback Warren Hodge, had one extra point. Darrell Flowers, Lloyd Fleming, Tyrone Steed and George Coefield showed the Bulldogs what the Benning defensive line was made of. The Steeler defense allowed the Clubview team only 12 points the entire game.

Overuse injuries can hinder marathon training

By Bob Cline
Criminal Investigation Command

In preceding articles by Fred Dyer and Bernard Pfeiffer, you've learned a little about training for the upcoming Fort Benning Marathon and what type of foot gear to look for. In this article, we'll focus on a problem that all runners face at one time or another, overuse injuries. The purpose of this article is to discuss simple overuse injuries and not more serious injuries which require medical attention; however, I will touch on how to tell the difference.

Most overuse injuries occur when a runner attempts to increase his/her mileage too fast or switches from long, slow distance running to speed training. I'm often asked how runners can assure themselves that their training is enough while being careful not to do too much. There is a very fine line between the two.

Over the years I've come to believe two rules about training. The first, it's better to be undertrained than overtrained. The second, if things are going badly, I am undoubtedly overtrained and need less work rather than more. To guide yourself along this fine line you've got to exercise common sense and learn to listen to your body.

Some good indicators of overtraining are a rapid resting heart rate, unexplained weight loss, irregular sleep patterns, and cloudy urine. A rapid resting pulse rate is a sure sign that you are overtraining and rest is in order. You should know your resting heart rate, mine is normally about 40 beats per minute. Any variation of 10 beats or more after a workout or inability of the pulse rate to return to normal soon after a hard workout indicates a tired body.

A sudden unexplained weight loss also indicates that a body is overworked. Most runners lose weight during workouts due to loss of fluid; however, this is quickly regained. A sudden drop of three or more pounds from a runner's normal resting weight is a sign to back off and go fishing for the day.

Another reliable indicator of overstress is a runner's urine. Normal urine is almost clear and odorless, whereas a dehydrated runner will often excrete a darker waste. Care should be taken to rehydrate after every training run.

I find the most reliable indicator of overtraining is the inability to sleep soundly. This is a yellow caution flag waving in my face demanding attention.

Training

While training for the Benning Marathon, you should remember not to go too far too fast. Your body must have time to adapt to the new stress placed upon it. Overstress and overconditioning lead to injury. As you train for the 26.2-mile distance, your heart will become a more efficient pump, the lungs will become more effective at carrying oxygen to the muscles. This all takes time and training.

You should honestly evaluate your level of fitness before you begin to train for the marathon. As Fred Dyer suggested, if you are not currently running at least 25 miles per week, I would not recommend you attempt to train for the full marathon distance. If you are training for the race, I would suggest that you don't attempt to increase your mileage more than 10 percent per week.

Don't skip a proper warm-up and warm-down. Some novice runners don't give themselves enough time to warm up adequately before running, others don't give themselves enough time to stretch out after running. Warm-up before a training run by doing gentle stretching and by starting a run slowly (jumping jacks and sit-ups also help). After a run, do a liberal amount of stretching. I always try to end a long or hard run with a short walk to help eliminate some of the waste products that accumulate in muscles.

The type of terrain you are training on should not be overlooked. I've run in marathons all over the world (Boston, Honolulu, Korea, Huntsville, etc.) and I can tell you that the Fort Benning Marathon course is the flattest and fastest I've ever run. Training is specific. Since there are no hills to speak of on the course, don't go out looking to run hill workouts. There are far more knee injuries on downhill runs than on level ones. Although uphill running strengthens the legs, it also places a lot of stress on the legs and can lead to injury.

Injuries

Don't quit because of a minor injury. Beginning runners often give up on running too quickly. Slight imbalances of the feet can lead to overuse injuries; overuse injuries lead to a weakness; and weakness leads to an improper running style which can cause further injury. All this must be corrected.

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PERSONALS • 8

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ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

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HEAVY EQUIPMENT • 28

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

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SOLID hand-crafted pine dressle table, 2 benches $250. Call 568-3386.

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7 FAMILY YARD SALE Sat, 12, Nov., 8-6 0 Gibson, Ft Benning

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

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GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, beautiful, (3) @ $25 each; also, fluffy Cocker Poo puppies, (3) @ $25 each. 291-0666.

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SALES • 57

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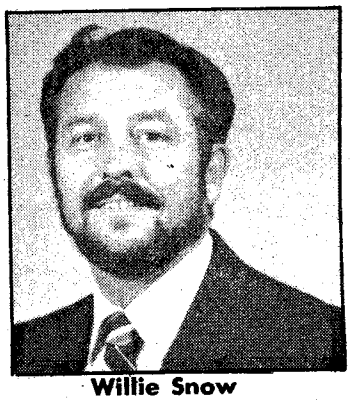

Willie Snow
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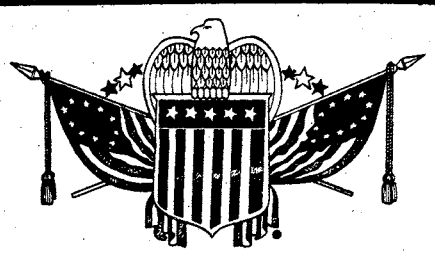

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Cash Trade	800.00
Amount Financed	5775.00
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$128.43 per mo.

Sell Price	$4695.00
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APR	19.38
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Cash Trade	800.00
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APR	19.38
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$105.35 per mo.

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Deferred Payment	4424.70
APR	19.38
42 mos. @	105.35

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Cash Trade	800.00
Amount Financed	3695.00
Deferred Payment	5649.50
APR	22.23
30 mos. @	161.65

78 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door Sedan, 4 speed, no air, extra clean car.
$114.37 per mo.

Sell Price	$3295.00
Cash Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$2495.00
Deferred Payment	3431.10
APR	26.31
30 mos. @	$114.37

81 FORD MUSTANG 2 daor coupe, air, auto., power steering, 6 cylinder, dark blue
$154.48 per mo.

Sell Price	$5485.00
Cash Trade	800.00
Amount Financed	4685.00
Deferred Payment	7288.16
APR	19.38
42 mos. @	154.48

81 HONDA PRELUDE 2 door coupe, 5 speed, no air, stereo, sunroof
$187.79 per mo.

Sell Price	$6495.00
Cash Trade	800.00
Amount Financed	5695.00
Deferred Payment	8687.18
APR	19.38
42 mos. @	187.79

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81 BUICK Riviera, local one owner, fully equipped, silver with only 30,000 miles	$11,600.00	$10,590.63
80 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded with all extras with leather interior, 33,000 miles car	$9995.00	$9216.80
79 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, extra nice, white car with tan leather interior, 49,000 miles	$8695.00	$7586.90
80 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 2 door, V-8, air, automatic, power steering, stereo, wheels, nice blue car	$5995.00	$5136.94
81 CAMARO Z28 air, automatic, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, t-tops, dark blue with 30,000 miles	$9795.00	$8581.90
81 DODGE Aries K-wagon, air, automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo, beautiful burgundy wagon	$5995.00	$5291.06
78 T-BIRD power windows, power door locks, power seats, tilt, cruise, wheels, vinyl roof	$4495.00	$3725.10
78 OLDSMOBILE Delta Royale, 4 door, sedan, air, automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo, extra clean, rust color car	$4995.00	$4387.10
81 OLDSMOBILE Delta Royale, 4 door, sedan, air, automatic, stereo, power seats, power windows, power door locks, cruise, silver with blue interior	$7995.00	$7010.80
82 OLDSMOBILE Regecy, 4 door sedan, power windows, power seats, power door locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, tape, jadestone with 21,000 miles	$12,900.00	$11,253.41

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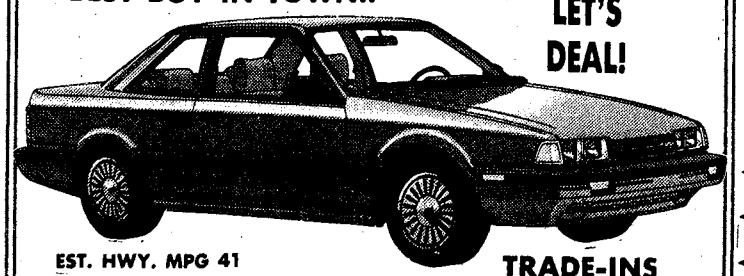

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Colonial Dining Room Group by Trogdon, table, 6 chairs, beautiful lighted china cabinet. Regular $2399.00. **Sale Price** **$999**

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Contemporary Dining in style! Table, 6 chairs and large china. Regular $2199.00. **Sale Price** **$999**

Italian chrome dinette with etched glass table top, very contemporary. Regular $999.00. **Sale Price** **$399**

Pecan french dining table with 6 chairs. Regular $899.00. **Sale Price** **$499**

Poplar dinette table with protective top and 4 shaker styled poplar chairs. Regular $609.00. **Sale Price** **$349**

Beautiful oak curio cabinet. Reg. $999.00. **Sale Price** **$399**

Protective top trestle table in dark pine with 4 massive solid wood chairs. Regular $349.00. **Sale Price** **$189**

LIVING ROOM

Close out fabric; durable herculon mingled rust and brown fabric on a public styled sofa and chair group features solid oak exposed sides and front. Regular $1499.00. Unbelievable. **Sale Price** **$599**

Early American perfect size for an apartment sofa loveseat ond chair. Regularly $1099.00 as is. **Sale Price** **$499**

Tuxedo styled sofa with beige velvet covering and two ca-ordinating wing chairs. Regular $1399.00 unbelievable. **Sale Price** **$699**

Perfect for living room or family room, 5 piece sectional pit group in flome stitch herculon. Regular $999.00. Unbelievable. **Sale Price** **$399**

Fantastic! Loose seat tuxedo styled sofa, loveseat and chair with woad trim front. Regular $699.00. Unbelievoble. **Sale Price** **$399**

Only 3 left English pub suit with dark vinyl ond hounds tooth herculon cover includes large sofa and chair. Regularly $799.00. Close aut. **Sale Price** **$349**

EASY CREDIT TERMS

"Ditto". 2 antron covered loveseats saddlebacks and loose seat cushions. Regularly $399.00 each. Buy the pair at **Sale Price Ea.** **$115**

3 piece sofa loveseat, chair, contemporary group in chocolate antron with beige welts, one only. Regular $1299.00. **Sale Price** **$699**

3 piece French sofa chair, and loveseat slightly soiled. Regular $1199.00. **Sale Price** **$599**

Colonial sofa, chair, loveseat in gorgeous print antron very durable. Regular $1299.00. **Sale Price** **$699**

"Early Caesar Palace" sofa, loveseat and recliner. Sofa and loveseat have 2 recliners built in closeout fabric. Regular $3299.00. All 3 pieces **Sale Price** **$1499**

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One only, beige print sofa with kick pleat skirt and loase pillows. Was $799.00. Unbelievable. **Sale Price** **$249**

9 piece sectional pit group. Regular $1599.00. **Sale Price** **$799**

Pair of green velvet swivel rockers By Rowe Retail $450 each, buy the pair. **Sale Price** **$400**

Selection of sleeper chairs; selection of sleep chairs that make a twin size bed. Regular $349.00. Your Choice **Sale Price** **$199**

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6 piece Ranch group in herculan cover sofa, chair, rocker, 2 end tables, and cocktail. Regular $799.00. **Sale Price** **$399**

Massive ranch style group with oversize wooden arms, loose seat and back covered in beautiful antron print includes party ottoman and 2 large end tables. Regular $1499.00. **Sale Price** **$799**

Overstuffed herculon sofa and chair. Regular $499.00. **Sale Price** **$250**

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STARTING AT $99.00
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BEDROOM GROUPS

Stylish Burlington House bedroom goup with cane and burl walnut accents. Regularly $2499.00. One only, as is. **Sale Price** **$1299**

Big Texas style group including massive headboard and footboard dresser, hutch mirror, large chest on chest and nightstand. Regular $2499.00. **Sale Price** **$1199**

One only, oak fve drawer chest by LeHigh. Regular $299.00. **Sale Price** **$119**

Pecan with cane accent dresser, twin mirror, chest and nightstand. No headboard. Regular $599.00. **Sale Price** **$199**

Queen size brass bed headboard and footboard and rails. Regularly $539.00. **Sale Price** .. **$199** as is

Contemporary bedroom suit with mirrored and lighted headboard includes dresser, mirrors, man chest, nightstand. Regularly $1999.00. **Sale Price** **$1099**

One only! Massive oak bed with large dresser and door hutch mirror large hutch chest and nightstand. Regular $2199.00. **Sale Price** **$1199**

Master suit in dark pine by LeHigh includes headboard, footboard, chest on chest, dresser, mirrar, nightstand. Regular $1995.00. **Sale Price** **$899**

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TWIN	$279.95	$139.95
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YOUTH GROUPS

Girls single dresser, twin or full headboard, mirror, nightstand, bachelor chest and student desk Regularly $899.00. **All 6 Pieces** **$399**

Special closeout Boys Group in heavy oak, all pieces. **Discounted** **40%**

Boys youth group consists of dresser, mirror, bachelor chest, student desk, twin or full headboard, and nightstand. Regular $899.00. **Sale Price** **$399**

Heavy solid wood bunk bed Including two bunkies and built in ladder. Regular $279.00. **Sale Price** **$149**

Rollaway bed includes metal frame and twin size mattress. Regular $139.00. **Sale Price** **$69**

Girls Twin Canopy Bed includes headboard, footboard, rails. Regular $199.00 **Sale Price** **$99**

Canopy frame Regular $59.00. **Sale Price** **$24.95**

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COMPLETE STEREO DEPARTMENT

General Electric 15 cubic feet, no frost refrigerator with low energy cost. Regular $899.00. **Sale Price** **$588**

Pilot #8060 portable music system includes twin cassette record and play back AM-FM and built in belt driven turn table. Regular $459.00 while they last. **Sale Price** **$199**

Sanyo 4 speaker portable radio and cassette recorder also a short and medium wave radio and sound level indicator. Regular $399.95 **Sale Price** **$229**

Two complete sound system by Pilot including 2 free standing speakers, cassette recorder and plays AM-FM radio and equalizer also has 8 track record and play includes stand on casters and speakers on casters. Regular $999.00. **Sale Price** **$599**

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OCCASIONAL PIECES

Butcher block floor lamp accented with heavy brass. Regular $119.00 only 3 left. **Sale Price** **$39**

Lane solid cherry drop leaf cocktail table top only no base if perfect would sell for $299.00. **Sale Price** **$29**

Selection of cocktail tables. Regulor $29.00 **Sale Price** **$8.88**

3 odd exposed wood chairs loose seat and back cushion. Regular $199. ..... **$25**

Massive exposed wood loveseat frame handyman's delight manufacture cost $150.00. **Sale Price** **$25**

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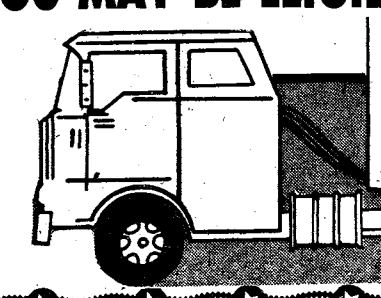

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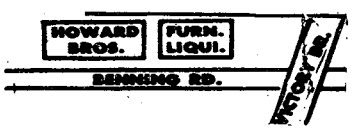

Inside

MACH emergency room open all night
See page 20

Doughboys win season finale
See page 33

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 9 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | November 18, 1983

197th bids goodbye to Col. Cavezza

By Don Gersh
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

Colonel Carmen J. Cavezza will relinquish command of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate), Wednesday in ceremonies at York Field.

He has commanded U.S. Army Forces Command's largest separate infantry brigade since March 2, 1981.

Colonel Cavezza's goals were to maintain the combat readiness of the 5,000-member brigade and support the Infantry School while ensuring a high quality of life for the soldiers and their families. Effective training and maintenance programs were integral elements in having a combat-ready brigade.

During his tour, the 197th was selected to be the first active Army brigade-sized unit to deploy to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. The Forever Forward Brigade spent 45 days in the Mojave Desert where they validated the instrumented scenario that places FORSCOM combat brigades against NTC's opposing forces who use Soviet equipment and doctrine. The 197th was also FORSCOM's first unit to return to Fort Irwin a second time, and was the first unit to defeat the OPFOR's motorized rifle regiment and remain an effective fighting force.

The 197th also participated in Yama Sakura II and IV, a joint command post exercise held in Japan with their Ground Defense Force while under his command. The brigade additionally conducted off-post rotational environmental training at Fort McCoy, Wisc. during February 1982; as well as company and battalion-sized off-post training in Alaska, Panama, Virginia, Florida, North Carolina and Louisiana. Most recently, the 197th served as the opposing army in Readiness Command's joint exercise "BOLD EAGLE '84" at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Although the scenario called for the brigade to be defeated by the 7th Infantry Division, Col. Cavezza led his troops to victory instead.

The brigade athletic program was revitalized because of Col. Cavezza's interest in providing a full sports program to the Kelley Hill soldiers. He initiated and chaired the Women's Advisory Council that later became the Kelley Hill Advisory Council, an organization that meets regularly with the brigade commander and his staff.

An ardent supporter of the Association of the United States Army, Col. Cavezza was on the board of directors of the local AUSA chapter and was involved in the formation of unit and corporate member partnership programs.

Don Gersh

Col. Carmen J. Cavezza accomplished a lot during his 197th Inf. Bde. command.

Col. and Mrs. Cavezza will not leave post after next week's change of command. He is coming to post headquarters where he will take over as chief of staff in late December.

Next week's BAYONET will feature the new 197th Infantry Brigade commander, Col. James A. Musselman.

Revitalized program keeps post families strong

By Roy Turgeon
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Keeping families strong is the goal of the post's revitalized community life program. Although the program has been in full swing for only a few months, it has made progress toward improving the quality of life for many.

One such noticeable change came about as a result of comments from family members during community life meetings. Their input brought about the lifting of road blocks during the Friday morning run. Opening the post to normal traffic allows spouses to get to work or to get children to day care facilities on time. The commmand continues to stress the importance of driving with extreme care during this time, however.

Quality of life improvements have also affected the very young, according to Lt. Col. John Pierce, community life officer. "The pre-schools in McGraw Manor, Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, and Indianhead Terrace provide a promising educational experience due to the community life program's backing. These pre-schools are now administered under the provisions of AR 608-10 which means more appropriated fund support," he said.

• See COMMUNITY LIFE, page 10

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Insight

AUSA speaks out on retirement

The primary culprit in the current rash of proposals for change to the military retirement system is the perception associated with "youthful" soldiers retiring at half pay for 20 years of service. When critics talk about young military retirees, they are speaking of, but not identifying, sergeants at age 37-39 with 20 years of service.

In the same breath, they quote the retired pay of colonels/generals with 30+ years of service. Combining the two thoughts results in the descriptive term "lavish" retirement, giving rise to a picture of a life of fishing and golf.

Far from being homogeneous, the military personnel system differs considerably between officers and enlisted in accession method, contract conditions and separation. Enlisted personnel accrue service through a series of voluntary enlistments. They can be terminated by the government or individual option at any reenlistment point prior to 20 years of service with no severance pay. Once they pass the 20-year point and elect to serve no longer, retirement becomes a right.

Officers, on the other hand, serve at the pleasure of the service. They may voluntarily resign with no benefits. If they do not make it to retirement eligibility at 20 years of service and are involuntarily separated, there is severance pay. Present law also limits their years of service depending on grade. They may, however, be permitted to retire before their mandatory date by the service secretary. Past failures to exercise this authority by service secretaries has made the privilege of early retirement a perceived right. With the exception of those few mandatorily retired, individual convenience — not the service's need — has appeared to determine when each will retire.

The Defense Manpower Commission recognized the difference between enlisted and officer service obligations and recommended an indefinite term of enlistment for career enlisted as well as for officers. Rather than change the enlistment structure, with all that this would entail, it seems a retirement system which recognizes the difference in service "contracts," particularly whether retirement is voluntary or involuntary, should be considered. **(AUSA)**

Post to celebrate National Family Week

The fourth week of November has been set aside by Congress as National Family Week.The Army's theme for the week is "The Army of Excellence: A Community of Soldiers, Civilians and their Families."

In observance of the week, Fort Benning will hold a Family Fair on Tuesday, in building 2486 at Lawson Army Airfield from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair will focus on making soldiers and their families aware of the opportunities and services available to them on the post. Representatives from post agencies and activities such as Army Community Service, Morale Support, the post exchange, Staff Judge Advocate and the hospital will be available to answer questions and brief visitors on their services.

The highlight of the fair will be the presentation of Fort Benning's Family of the Year award by Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay, post commander.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the Benning Belles and the 283rd Army Band. An airborne demonstration by the Silver Wings is also scheduled.

Two other special events during Family Week are being offered to the community. A seminar in step-parenting is scheduled for Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in building 4, classroom 3. Another seminar on the exceptional child will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, building 4 on Nov. 28. **(USAIC PAO)**

CG's message

WHEREAS, The public schools are an important and integral part of our society; and

WHEREAS, The concept of a free and equal education is an American tradition and this country's strength; and

WHEREAS, The students of today are the leaders of tomorrow; and

WHEREAS, All citizens have a responsibility to support the public schools;

Now, therefore, I hereby proclaim November 13-19, 1983, as American Education Week at Fort Benning and urge all citizens to make a commitment to public education and to the future of Fort Benning children by visiting their local public schools and by donating their time and talents to help make the public schools even better.

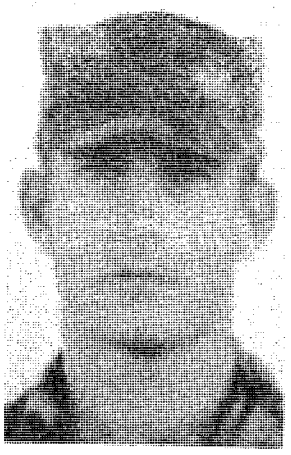
JAMES J. LINSDAY
Major General, USA
Commanding

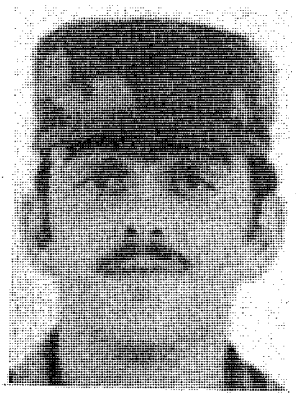
Various voices

How much does money have to do with happiness?

Sp4 Roberto Aviles, 690th Med. Co.—"I don't see that having money has anything to do with happiness, all the time. Happiness is something that makes you feel good. I enjoy being with friends."

SFC Laval D. Falks, ANCOC 6-83—"The only time money has anything to do with happiness is when it comes to being able to afford to do the things you enjoy."





Sp4 Andrew Wethered, 598th Maint. Co.—"It depends on what you want to do. A lot of things cost a lot of money."

PFC Clara Ford, D-4-2, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade—"Nothing really. Being with people you love and care for and having people care for you is what happiness is all about."

THE BAYONET

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DIO receives quarterly SPIRIT award

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The winner of the quarterly SPIRIT award was announced in ceremonies in Infantry Hall Monday.

The Directorate of Industrial Operations took the massive trophy for saving Fort Benning more than $300,000 during the last quarter of the fiscal year.

During the ceremony, Col. Bobby J. Harris, chief of staff, USAIC, congratulated representatives of the directorate and spoke of the work that the directorate did to win the award.

"The DIO family has pulled together to make some significant changes in the way we do business at Fort Benning," commented Col. Harris, "You have taken 41 initiatives during the fiscal year to save Fort Benning more than $3 million . . . I think that is significant and you all should congratulate yourselves."

Fort Benning was involved in the process of providing "more Army for the dollar" before the SPIRIT program, according to Col. Harris. He said that the former award was called the "Commander Trophy" and that it was awarded to the agency that was the most efficient during a three-month period. The difference between the SPIRIT program and the old commander's trophy program is that any resources that you save, remain with the installation.

Col. Harris' involvement with the SPIRIT program is well known, according to Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, Directorate of Resource Management. She claims that "Col. Harris is one of the most ardent supporters behind the SPIRIT program. He keeps talking about the $1 million first prize and urging everyone to take a look at the way they do business."

The million-dollar prize will be awarded to the Training and Doctrine Command installation that saves the most resources during the fiscal year.

Col. Harris presented the award to the Col. Donald J. Marnon, Fort Benning's Director of Industrial Operations, but jokingly cautioned that he would not be able to keep the trophy in his office. He said that Col. Marnon had won the "Commander's Cup" several times in the past, but actually DIO had won the award. Now the SPIRIT trophy, instead of being placed in the director's office would be put on display in a prominent place for everyone to see and enjoy.

The SPIRIT trophy, which is on display in the main entrance to Infantry Hall, is awarded to the agency on Fort Benning that saves the most resources during a particular quarter.

Connie McReynolds

Col. Donald J. Marnon (l) receives the SPIRIT trophy from Col. Bobby Jack Harris.

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U.S. Army

The Infantry Board conducted tests of the Light Attack Vehicle that was adopted in different versions by the Marines, but not the Army.

Infantry board—testing equipment for 80 years

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Over the past 80 years, the U. S. Army Infantry Board has gone through several name changes and has tested everything from protective masks for horses to high-tech computer training systems.

"We have tested practically every piece of equipment the Infantry soldier has in his hands right now," said SFC Joe B. Jones, plans noncommissioned officer, who is on his second tour with the Infantry Board.

Among the items the board has tested in recent years are the M249 squad automatic weapon, the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle and new field rations to replace the old C-rations, all of which have been adopted by the Army.

While it is the smallest of eight such test boards — the Armor Board at Fort Knox, and the Airborne Board at Fort Bragg being two of the others — mission-wise it by and far has the heaviest test load, claims Jones.

"We run more tests here then out at Yakima Firing Range in Washington, or at any one of the other test sites which we use," said Jones.

"The path from testing to adoption is a long complicated one," said Jones. "We don't get involved in questions about whether or not a piece of equipment should be adopted. We are here to answer questions such as 'Is it feasible? Will it work? Under what conditions? How much will it increase, or decrease, the soldier's ability to function in certain environments?' There are any number of questions, depending on what we are testing, which we are called on to answer." said Jones.

To answer these questions, the Infantry Board has 24 officers, 90 soldiers, and 55 civilians staffing the three test divisions (small arms, heavy weapons and equipment) and four support divisions (management; plans and operations, analysis and evaluation and test support). Their fields of expertise range from weapons and equipment experts in the test divisions to behavioral specialists, computer programers, and statisticians in the support divisions.

"However, people are surprised to find we are not the ones who physically use the item being tested," said Jones. "We turn to Joe Snuffy, the soldier, since he is going to be the ultimate user. Basically what we say t him is, 'Here it is, go out there, use i tell us what's right — or wrong wit the item so it can be fixed now — o you may have to live with it in the fu ture."

U.S. Arm

The Infantry Board tests many Army vehicles.

'I Am The Infantry' author returns to Benning

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The author of "I Am The Infantry" made his first visit since 1964 Tuesday to Fort Benning to view for the first time the indoor visual adaptation of his poem.

The last time retired Col. Stephen H. White Jr. saw a visual presentation of his tribute to the Infantry was at the dedication of Infantry Hall in 1964.

"Then it was done outside with live people, puffs of smoke and live background music. It was pretty elaborate," recalled White.

He finds the current edition impressive, "particulary the adding of the prayer at the end. It really adds impact," he said.

White, who retired in 1970 after 34 years of service, adapted the poem in 1956 from his previous ode "I Am The Guard" which honors the National Guard. At the time, he was editor of Infantry Magazine.

"I wanted to do something special for the Infantry. It took five to six months to write it. I think my secretary, Mrs. Baker, must have typed it 50 times. It has been changed quite a bit since then," said White of the poem which was published for the first time in the November 1956 edition of Infantry Magazine.

Although people suggested he have "I Am The Infantry" copyrighted, White declined to do so. "This was written to glorify the Infantry. I feel if people have to write and get permission to use it, they won't bother to use it. I feel they should have the right to publish it in any book they want, or anytime they want. It helps the Infantry."

White's visit to Fort Benning for the Marshall Auditorium viewing was made at the instigation of his son Stephen and daughter-in-law Carolyn who live in Atlanta.

"He has always been modest about writing it, and I knew he had never seen this presentation. If he had known what I was up too, he would never had agreed to it," said Stephen.

"That was a great period in my life, being editor of Infantry Magazine," said the colonel.

• See related photo, page 25

Pensioners receive questionnaire; must complete or payments stopped

Nearly two million Veterans Administration pensioners will receive the agency's annual income questionnaire around the first of November to make certain they still meet the legal eligibility rules.

The questionnaire, required by law, will be sent to pensioners in a special mailing that must be completed and returned to VA by Jan. 1, 1984. Pensioners who do not return the questionnaire could face suspension of their payments.

This year the questionnaires will go to all persons receiving pension or Parents' Dependency and Indemnity compensation benefits. This includes claimants over age 72 who have been receiving pension for over two years and children. In prior years, many of these beneficiaries had not been sent income questionnaires to complete.

In the past, the income questionnaire was distributed with mostly VA pension checks by the Treasury Department. Under the new system, VA will separately distribute a new and simpler questionnaire that is expected to ease the confusion that the old questionnaire caused pensioners in the past. They will also receive a worksheet to assist in competing the AIQ, which may also be used as a record of information they report.

Help in completing the annual income questionnaire is available from any VA regional office or from the major veterans organizations. **(VA)**

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Connie McReynolds

German Lt. Col. Fred Schulz (l) stands by the wreath for the graves of the German prisoners of war while MSgt. Thomas Westoff (r) looks on. Chaplain Joel Andrews offers his views for remembering the young men of past wars.

Memorial service honors German prisoners of war

The 38th annual German Memorial Service honoring 44 German prisoners of war was held Nov. 13 at the Fort Benning Cemetery.

The service is held in conjunction with the Federal Republic of Germany's official Memorial Day celebrated on the second Sunday in November.

The German liaison office performed the honor of laying a wreath among the graves while the wives of the 'Heimatland' (Homeland) watched. This group is made up of German wives now living in the United States and they are responsible for the upkeep of the graves.

Although the 44 POWs were scattered at five different Southern posts, they all were brought to Fort Benning for burial when they died between 1944 and 1946. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Crime doesn't pay

Pvt. 2 Douglas E. Gordon Jr., 44th Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was sentenced to reduction to the lowest grade, confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of ⅔ pay per month for three months and a Bad Conduct Discharge for larceny.

Pvt. 2 Joseph P. Miller, 44th Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, reduction to the lowest grade, confinement at hard labor for five months and forfeiture of $375 per month for six months for two counts of larceny and willingly damaging government property.

Pvt. 2 Paul H. Gahagan, 444th Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), was sentenced to reduction to the lowest grade, forfeiture of $250 per month for four months, confinement at hard labor for three months and a Bad Conduct Discharge for disrespect to an NCO, disobeying an order from an NCO, destroying government property and communicating a threat.

Want to work with horses?

WASHINGTON — If you enjoy working with and caring for horses, the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Training Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, might have the job for you.

The center, which trains military and civilian athletes in the Olympic sport of Modern Pentathlon needs several soldiers to work as stablehands.

To qualify, soldiers must be in good physical condition, be in grades E-4 or below; have two-years retainability; be able to obtain a release from the current assignment; not be on current levy or have permanent change of station orders; and, not have had a PCS during the current fiscal year.

Interested soldiers should mail a resume to: Officer in Charge, U.S. Modern Pentathlon Training Center, Building 189, Fort Sam Houston, Texas 78234. **(ARNews)**

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God is strength of former bodybuilder's life

By Joanne Mercer
Chapel publicist

"My faith has been the key — the strength of my life," Chaplain Walter Horton told an enthusiastic gathering of soldiers at Harmony Church Theatre #2 last Sunday afternoon.

The former bodybuilder spoke following a weight lifting demonstration that showed why he has held such titles as Mr. Iron Man, Mr. Western America, and Mr. California. Serving now as chaplain for the Michigan State Reformatory, the 42-year-old Horton shared experiences that were instrumental in his journey of faith.

"Let things happen in your life — give God an opportunity," he urged the soldiers. He added, "Because we have a small beginning does not necessarily mean we have to have a small ending. What do you say?" He interjected this challenge of "what do you say" throughout his talk, and the soldiers responded their approval with loud rounds of clapping and cheering.

Chaplain Horton's talk and weight lifting demonstration were part of a special spiritual adventure day entitled "Strong in the Lord" sponsored by the 2nd ITB chaplain section. Also included on the program was the Lavoie Manor Choir singing gospel favorites. The soldiers gave the choir a standing ovation.

"Let things happen in your life — give God an opportunity."

Front and Center

Soldier enjoys work; gives legal assistance

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The legal assistance department of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office is designed to help active duty soldiers and their family members and retirees and their family members.

Sp4 Carol A. Clark, Hqs. Co., Hqs. Cmd., is just one of the individuals assigned to help those who need it.

Clark has worked for the SJA for two years now, but she has been in legal assistance for only three months.

"I really like working in legal assistance. I like to help people," stated the Houston, Texas native.

Clark went on to describe her job, "When a person comes in to see a lawyer, we first listen to their problem to see if we can help them. If we can't, we set them up an appointment."

She joined the Army in June of 1981. She attended basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and AIT at Fort Benjamin Harrion, Ind. She arrived at Fort Benning in March of 1982.

"I like Fort Benning because it makes you succeed or fail. At Benning, success is here for anyone if they are willing to go after it. It is completely up to the individual," continued Clark.

She would like an overseas assignment in Germany.

"Frankfort would be nice. Overseas you begin to realize what the Army is all about," Clark added.

Presently enrolled at Troy State University, Clark enjoys reading, listening to music, running and bicycling. She hopes to obtain her associate degree in general studies and eventually her bachelor degree in either law or business.

For now, she will continue to help those who need it at the legal assistance office.

"Knowing your services have helped people is great satisfaction," concluded Clark. "As long as I know people need my help and that I can help them, I will enjoy my job."

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Tom Fuller

55th Parachute Inf. Bn.

p5 Eugene Gaskins (r), Co. A, Hqs. Cmd. talks with Cpl. Robert M. trickland, Co. A, 2-69th Armor, about the recently dedicated monument n memory of the first and only all-black parachute battalion.

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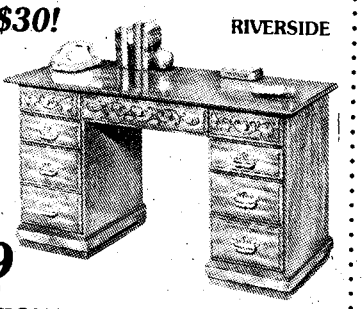

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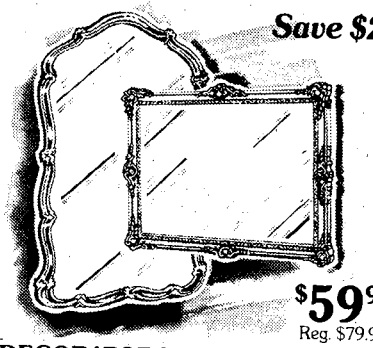

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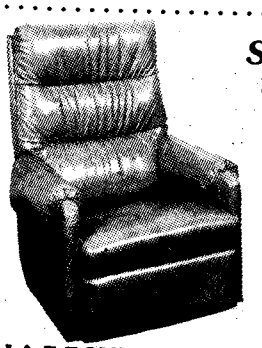

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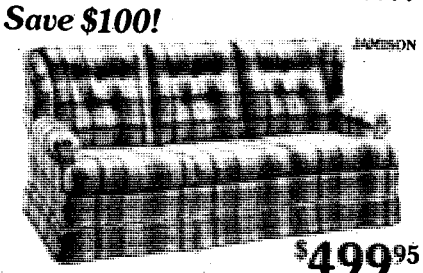

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Community lifeline

Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill

Youth activities ID cards are being issued at the Roundhouse, Monday-Friday from 1-4 p.m. for youths aged 6-18. The cost of one card is 25 cents and cards are required for attendance at all community youth activities.

The community flea market will take place tomorrow from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Spaces are $3 each and may be purchased starting at 8 a.m. A limited number of tables are available for rental at $1 each.

The young people of Bouton Heights/Davis Hill (ages 6-12) are invited to join us at the Roundhouse each Tuesday afternoon for our after-school activities program. The cost is 50 cents per person and there will be lots of fun for everyone!

Need to clean-out your child's toybox before Christmas? Please remember the Christmas toy drive. We will take any repairable or used toys and clothing (please mark as to size), and distribute them to families who need assistance. Collection points are the Roundhouse and the Fire Prevention Building. Please call the mayor, Edwinna McHale, if you are interested in receiving assistance from the toy drive.

McGraw Manor

The McGraw Manor Community Life Center is hosting a "Kiddie Dance" tonight from 7 to 10.

They are also having a bazaar tomorrow that includes a flea market, bake sales, arts and crafts, etc. If you have any ideas or donations, please call the center at 544-1608/1168.

Your donations are needed to help with our Christmas program for the youngsters. Repairable toys are welcome.

The life center staff would like to thank all those who helped with the Halloween party, both in person and with donations. Your contributions made it a successful venture.

Indianhead Terrace

The Indianhead Terrace community is organizing a morale support program for servicemen stationed in Honduras and Lebanon. Indianhead Terrace residents are preparing to send cards, letters and parcels to soldiers and marines who will most likely be away from home during the holiday season.

Anyone on post may participate, it is a totally voluntary effort. Address the material to "Any Soldier or Marine" and bring it to our center, building 8, between Nov. 17 and 19 during normal working hours. The overseas shipment is scheduled for Nov. 21, according to Debbie McHeffey, program coordinator. Any questions may be directed to her by calling 687-2394 or 545-7363.

North Main Post

Community members from North Main Post are gathering Dec. 3 at 9 a.m. to help build a float for the Columbus Christmas parade on Dec. 6. The work will be done at the 43rd Engineer Battalion's motor pool which is on the corner of Dixie and Sightseeing Road, near the airfield.

The community's town meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Edward A. White School. "If you want your voice to be heard, don't stay at home, come to the meeting," stated Mayor Sandy Schott.

Only 40 percent of the surveys have been returned so far. Please drop them off at the community house.

Community life

• Continued from page 1

Edwinna McHale, Bouton/Davis community mayor, explained, "Previously, we did not know from day to day if we would have to close; but now we feel more secure. A lot of materials, such as developmental program kits, have been placed on order and we expect that they will eventually improve our program."

In Custer Terrace, the officer's club annex is being converted into a community life center. Like the opening of traffic for the Friday morning run, this project grew out of needs expressed by residents during community life meetings.

It did not take long for the chaplain's office to join in the community effort. Lt. Col. Michael Ortiz, deputy post chaplain said, "We have assigned our chaplains to specific communities. This area coverage is a reinforcement of our desire to provide the best religious and chaplain's service that we can." This project will be covered in more detail in a future BAYONET.

Another development that has potential to affect all post communities is the modified bus service which provides weekday, hourly transportation between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. from outlying communities to high-use post facilities. Unfortunately, the use of this shuttle bus has been low which is jeopardizing the continued operation of the service.

As a result of residents' concerns about power outages, the post contracted for an analysis of its electrical power distribution system. The study will reveal the system's condition and recommend modifications to insure reliability and future expansion capability. The study will extend through 1984.

Above all, family members are expressing their concerns and reaching out to help others. The provost marshal stated Tuesday that crime has dropped due to neighbors looking out for each other and being more security conscious overall.

"The program is off to a start with potential to pay dividends to the people here, present and future," said Pierce.

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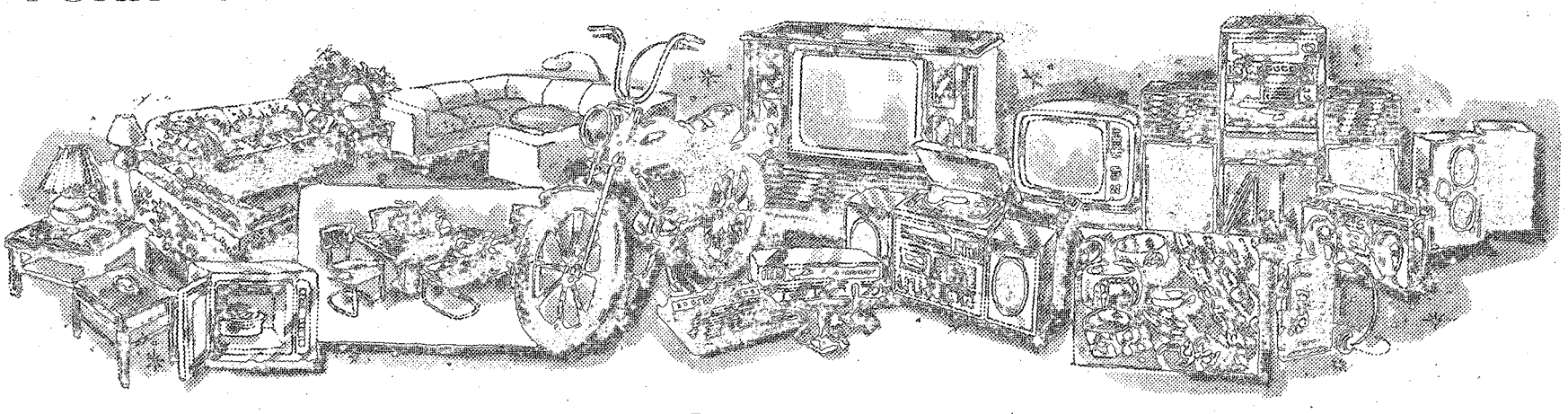

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'Jody' history dates back to World War II

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The United States Army Infantry Center is presently sponsoring a contest for Army personnel world-wide to find new cadences for the soldiers in today's Army.

The history of cadences, as we know them, really started during World War II. But marching troops in formation began with the Romans.

The Romans decided to march their troops in formation to hide their numbers. They kept in step with the help of a drum beat. The Roman soldiers then began to sing to the drum beat, thus the birth of Army songs.

The history of songs in the U.S. Army dates back to our country's beginning. But many of these songs have been lost for various reasons. Franklin G. Smith, superintendent of the Chamizal National Memorial in El Paso, Texas, is doing his best to see that such military music is preserved.

"Many folklorists ignore military music because it is non parlor stuff to them. Unfortunately, they listen too much to the music and not enough to the words or how the music travels. They have no background in military life or history," stated Smith, who with the help of the Council on Abandoned Military Posts have produced a collection of musical glimpses of military life in a record entitled "Songs With Hash Marks."

Some of the most creative songs were produced during the Indian Wars in the West. Many of the commercial music media, to include the movies, have distorted the music.

"Probably the best use of military music was by John Ford in his western movies starring John Wayne," Smith stated. "In 'Fort Apache', when the unit leaves the fort, the band strikes up "The Girl I Left Behind Me," a song actually played by the military bands as the unit went to the field."

Over the years, military ballads have added much to the lives of soldiers in units isolated from the rest of the country, according to Smith. The barracks singer was often the main form of entertainment. Those songs then took on additional meanings to the troops, such as espirt de corps, patriotism and heroism.

During World War II, troops began to make up songs without music while they were marching. This was the birth of "Jodies."

Jody cadences gained their greatest popularity during the Vietnam Conflict. The term "Jody" comes from a civilian back home, whose name is Jody, that takes the soldier's wife, girlfriend, sister, car and anything else that the soldier valued.

Sandy Shaffner Johnson, a librarian, got tired of telling people who inquired about the history of such songs that there was no written material on the subject of Jody calls. So she wrote a book about them herself.

Since the Vietnam Conflict, the number of unit songs have been decreasing. One explanation for this is the continuous movement of soldiers. Soldiers do not spend their entire career, or even a majority of it, with one unit.

Most of the Jodies sung today deal with either Airborne or Ranger soldiers. It is hoped that the new cadences entered into the contest will affect a larger number of troops in today's Army.

The contest is divided into three categories: mechanized, light Infantry and general. Cadences should be inoffensive and original.

The deadline for submission of entries is Jan. 18. Cadences should be sent to:

USAIC PAO
ATTN: BAYONET
Building 4, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga.
31905

Entries must include the author's name, unit and return address.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in each category. In addition, copies of those cadences will be framed for the winners, as well as the second, third and fourth place finishers.

Oops!

In last week's BAYONET, on page 24, we erroneously printed that SSgt. Roy J. Peebles was a drill instructor with 7th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. He is an instructor with 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. We stand corrected.

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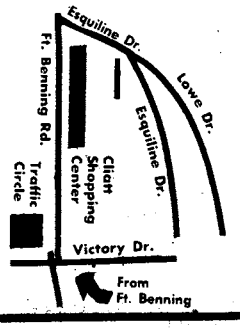

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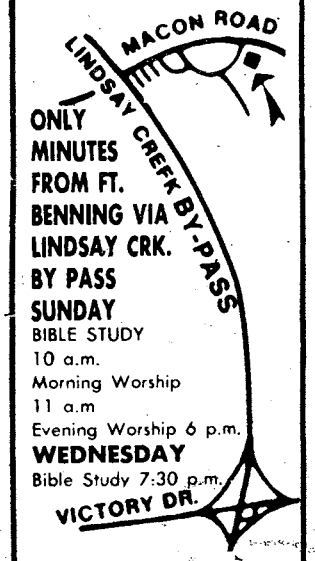

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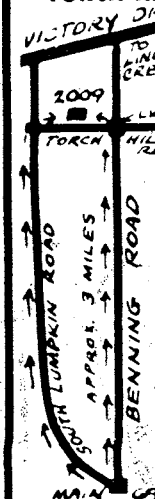

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VA questions and answers

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — What is being done to put unemployed veterans back to work?

A — The recently instituted "Emergency Veterans Job Training Act" now authorizes the VA to reimburse certain employers 50 percent of the starting wage of eligible Vietnam Era or Korean Conflict veterans they hire into job training programs leading to permanent employment. Both employers and veterans must meet certain eligibility requirements. State employment job service and VA offices have details.

Q — What is considered Vietnam Era service?

A — Active duty between Aug. 5, 1964 through May 7, 1975.

Q — If a veteran dies before a home loan guaranteed by the VA is repaid, will the VA pay off the balance?

A — No. The surviving spouse or other co-owner must continue making payments.

Q — Why did I not receive an increase in my VA disability pension check in July as in past years?

A — Improved pension is increased in accordance with cost of living increases. The next cost of living increase will be effective Dec. 1, 1983, and will be reflected in the check issued on Jan. 1, 1984.

Q — What are the requirements for pension benefits?

A — To be entitled to pension benefits, a veteran must have had at least 90 days of wartime service, be considered as permanently and totally disabled and incapable to engaging in substantially gainful employment, and have income which falls below specified income limitations.

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Jaws 3-D (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dennis Quaid - Bess Armstrong
Swinging Wives (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gale Mayberrie - Ron James
Theater No. 4
1990: The Bronx Warriors (PG) 11 p.m. Starring: Vic Morrow - Fred Williamson

TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Jaws 3-D (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dennis Quaid - Bess Armstrong
Concrete Jungle (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jill St. John - Tracy Bregman
Theater No. 2
Superman III (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve - Richard Pryor
Theater No. 3
National Lampoon's Vacation (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Chevy Chase - Beverly D'Angelo
Octopussy (RE) (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore - Maud Adams

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Trading Places (RE) (R) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd - Eddie Murphy
Theater No. 2
The Survivors (RE) (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Robin Williams - Walter Matthau
Swinging Wives (RE) (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Gale Mayberrie - Ron James
Theater No. 3
1990: The Bronx Warriors (PG) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Vic Morrow - Fred Williamson
National Lampoon's Vacation (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Chevy Chase - Beverly D'Angelo
Octopussy (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore - Maud Adams

MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Trading Places (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd - Eddie Murphy
Theater No. 4
Octopussy (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore - Maud Adams

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Nightmares (R) 6:30 p.m. Tales of Horror

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Nightmares (R) 6:30 p.m. Tales of Horror
Theater No. 4
Easy Money (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Rodney Dangerfield - Joe Pesci

THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (Reissue) (G) Animated Cartoon Special. 3 & 6:30 p.m.

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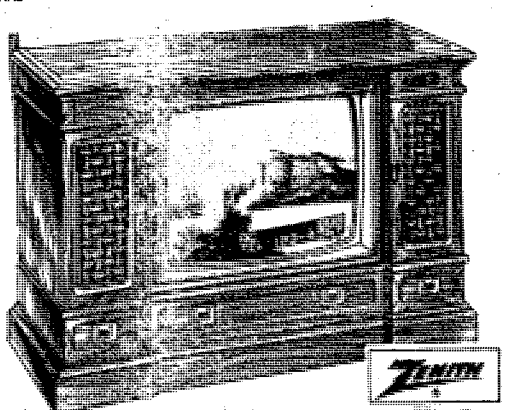

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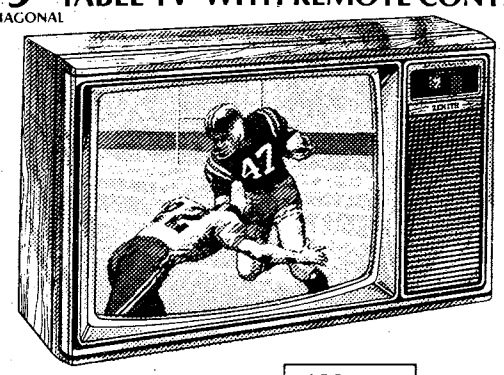

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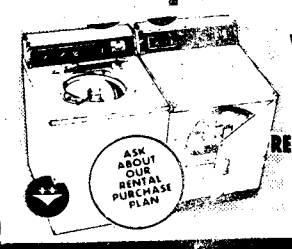

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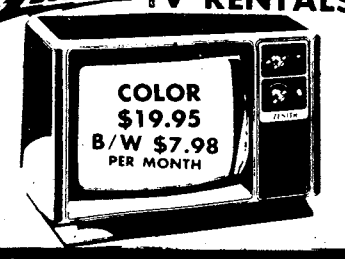

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Scout volunteers get honors during appreciation dinner

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Approximately 150 scouts, leaders and parents of the Fort Benning Boy Scout District were on hand for the annual adult appreciation dinner at Victory Lodge Nov. 2.

The top award, the district award of merit, was given to leaders that have dedicated their time, energy and resources toward making the best scouting program in the district.

Sharing this award were Charles P. Smith, Troop 238; Jim Mason, Troop 135; and Inge Mason, assistant district commissioner of Cub Scouts.

Other awards given included veteran cards for five years to Inge Mason and Jim Mason; for 15 years to June Jones and Eloise White; and for 30 years to Addie Sandlin.

The training awards went to Inge Mason, Jim Mason, Charles Smith, Carol Hodges, Jack Hodges and Gene Stowell.

Special awards were given to Inge and Jim Mason for planning school night; Jimmy McCorlew for organizing Troop 276; and John Crampes, outgoing scouting coordinator.

Winners of the Royal Order of the Spark, ensuring the spark was there for Scouting programs, were Paul Kern, Andrea March, Richard White, Stu Taylor, Billie Smith, Jimmy McCorlew, Jackie Hines and Neal Christensen.

Connie McReynolds

The Fort Benning Scouting district's award of merit recipients Jim and Inge Mason and Charles Smith watch as scouts Kevin P. Smith and Colin T. Martin light candles on the Boy Scout's symbol.

A special award was given to Mike Bartlett and the following Scouters of the year were recognized:

Pat Dillard, den leader; Bob Foster, Weblos leader; Laura Chapman, den leader coach; Angelika Halama, pack committee member; Phil McNamara, cub master; and Betty Sanders, troop committee member.

Community center sponsors Christmas bazaar Dec. 3

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill community will sponsor a Christmas bazaar Dec. 3 at the Loyd School gymnasium.

The bazaar, being held for the first time by Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, will be open to the public from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Edwinna McHale, mayor of Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, said when she found out the Officers Wives Club was not sponsoring the bazaar this year, she volunteered to have one.

"I found someone to chair the bazaar committee and then talked to Loyd School about having the bazaar there. Everything is set."

Mrs. McHale is not a stranger to bazaars. In fact, Bouton Heights/Davis Hill sponsored their own last year.

"We had a bazaar just for our community to raise money for our pre-school. It turned out good and I've found that things like this are good fund raisers," she said.

"Other communities have been invited to participate with no fee or commission charge," Mrs. McHale said. Craft tables can be set up for a $5 fee and a 10 percent commission charge to individuals.

"We are only allowing military persons or family members to sell crafts at the bazaar.

"The main proceeds of the bazaar will go to Bouton Heights/Davis Hill for community projects, although the other communities will receive some of the profits, too."

There will be an information table set up on the community life program and a community table selling Christmas gift items as well as refreshments and bake goods.

Interested persons can pick up applications for a craft table at the crafts shop, the Bouton *Heights/Davis Hill* Community Center, or write for an application at Community Life Center, 1st Cav. Div. Rd., Building 9608, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

The deadline for completed applications is 4 p.m., Nov. 25.

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3:15pm	3:55pm	105	X6	Dash 7
8:30pm	9:10pm	107	X6,7	Dash 7

X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday

Schedule effective October 30, 1983.

Atlanta To Columbus

Leave	Arrive	Flight No.	Freq.	
9:30am	10:10am	102	X6,7	Dash 7
2:25pm	3:05pm	104	X6	Dash 7
7:40pm	8:20pm	106		Dash 7
9:10pm	9:50pm	108	X6,7	Dash 7

X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday

Schedule effective October 30, 1983.

Combined Federal Campaign helps feed the hungry

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Last year, according to an international service agency called The Hunger Project, more than 15 million people died from hunger or hunger-related diseases. This year, with help from the Combined Federal Campaign, that number will grow smaller.

According to Joan Holmes, the executive director of the organization, more people have died from hunger in the past five years than have been killed in all the wars, revolutions and murders in the past 150. This situation, according to Ms Holmes, is something that people can do something about.

The Hunger Project is a non-profit charitable corporation dedicated to ending world hunger. The organization's main function is to educate and inform people about the problem of world hunger. The project quotes an unknown Chinese poet that lived in 500 B.C., "If you are thinking a year ahead, sow seed. If you are thinking 10 years ahead, plant a tree. If you are thinking 100 years ahead, educate the people."

The project publishes statistics that show that every minute of the day, 23 people die (21 of them children) from the consequences of hunger. This situation, according to Ms Holmes, is unnecessary. The organization claims that it is possible to end world hunger in this generation and that public awareness and support is the answer.

Ending hunger, according to the project's director, is not just a matter of providing relief to hungry nations — it's a matter of re-education. She says, that since 1945, 32 countries with more than 40 percent of the world's population have essentially solved their food problem so that hunger is no longer a problem. The Hunger Project claims that the procedures used in these countries — can be applied worldwide.

The project is not a relief organization or a development agency. It is not a political lobbying group. It is an organization that does its work by funding documentaries concerning the problems associated with hunger. The Hunger Project spends more than 77 percent of its funds on providing educational and informational services with the goal of ending hunger. It has created a five-hour briefing that it provides to interested parties on the problems and possible solutions of world hunger.

This organization is funded through the United Way and private donations.

Federal employees can make their contributions to the United Way through CFC by payroll deduction. The CFC program ensures that each organization, whether local or international, receives support.

The project is not a relief organization or a development agency.

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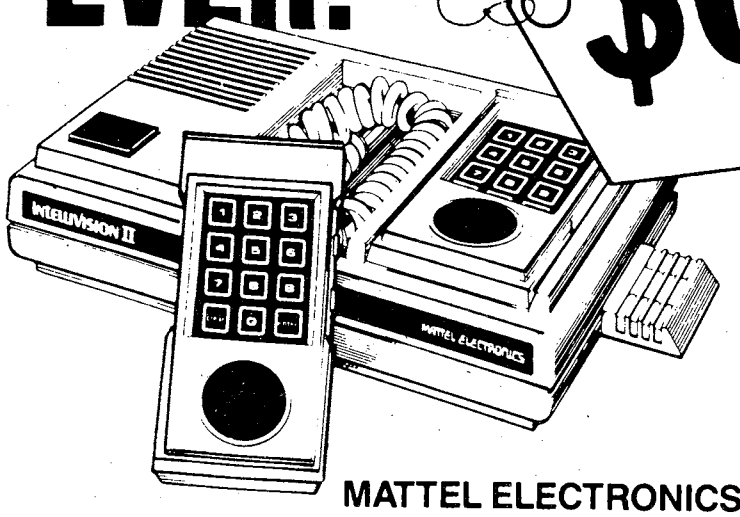

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Community News

Thanksgiving concert

The 283rd Army Band will present a Thanksgiving concert on Monday. It will be held in Marshall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free and the public is invited to hear the jazz band and the concert band perform.

Recycling pickup changes

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling pickup located at Fort Benning Main Mall will be between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. every Saturday beginning Dec. 3.

NGC alumni get-together

There will be a North Georgia College get-together for friends and alumni at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area lodge on Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. Lt. Gen. Bill Livsey will be the guest of honor and an all-you-can-eat barbecue dinner will be served. Call Wayne Dill, 689-0565 or 545-1511 for reservations.

ACS Thanksgiving dinner

Army Community Service invites retired Army personnel, service widows and unaccompanied military family members to the post for a Thanksgiving turkey dinner at the Follow Me Dining Facility, building 73. The dinner will cost $5.90 for adults and $2.65 for children under 12 years of age. It will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., but tickets must be bought from ACS, building 229, before Nov. 22. They will not be available on Thanksgiving Day!

Chess tournament

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a two-section chess tournament tomorrow. Registration will be from noon to 12:30 p.m. with play beginning at 12:45 p.m. A trophy will be awarded in each section.

Section one is free to all active military who have never been rated by the U.S. Chess Federation (USCF). Section two is open to all military and civilian USCF members. Rated members have a $1 fee and rated non-members must pay $3.

Dental care suspension

Effective immediately, the Dental Activity finds it necessary to temporarily discontinue accepting new patients (family members and retired military) in the areas of fixed and removable prosthetics at Salomon Dental Clinic. Appointments will not be made for partial and full dentures or for bridges and crowns. Active duty military will continue to receive full treatment.

PX news

All Fort Benning post exchange facilities will be closed Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day.

Classic movie

AAFES will have two special showings Thanksgiving Day of the classic movie, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." It will be shown at the Main Post Theater at 3 and 6:30 p.m. Admission prices will be $2 for over 12 and $1 for 12 and below.

Christmas tree sale

The Youth Activities' annual Christmas Tree Sale will run from Dec. 2 until Dec. 24. It will be held at the Main Post Exchange parking lot from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Quality balsam fir, Scotch pine and Virginia pine trees will be available. Proceeds from the sale go to the Fort Benning District Boy Scouts and the Junior Rifle Club. For further information, call 545-3070 or 545-2343.

Church sponsors race

The Wynnton United Methodist Church is sponsoring a "Run for Tenwek," a one-mile fun run and a 5,000-meter race, tomorrow at Lakebottom Park. The fun run begins at 9 a.m. and the longer race at 9:30. The registration fee is $5. All proceeds go to Tenwek Hospital in Kenya for needed medical equipment. There will be trophies for the winners and t-shirts awarded to all finishers. Call 323-6805 or 323-8311 for more information.

Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Association will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar at the Loyd School gymnasium on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Applications for spaces are now being accepted from all post individuals wishing to sell handmade Christmas or gift items. These spaces will cost $5 and a 10 percent commission of total sales will be charged at the end of the bazaar. Call 544-1195 or visit the Community Life Center to register sometime between now and Nov. 25.

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Red Cross needs nurses

The Red Cross is in need of registered nurses and licensed practical nurses who are interested in volunteering their services in the Fort Bennning community. Positions are available in several areas. If you are interested, call Jean Campbell at 689-8289.

Santa Claus is coming

Santa and his "live reindeer" pulled into Columbus Square Mall Thursday at 6:30 p.m. They will be there until Sunday when they will return to the North Pole.

Special volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the Exceptional Family Member Program at Fort Benning. All active duty/retired military, family members and civilian employees are invited to come out and provide support for therapeutic recreational programs for handicapped family members.

The next scheduled event is tomorrow when the group will go for a pizza lunch from 10 to noon. There will be a bowling trip Dec. 3 and a Christmas party on Dec. 17. If you can help with any of these projects, call 545-1169/5516.

Lollipop making class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring lollipop making classes on Nov. 30 and Dec. 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost for each two-hour class is $15 which includes a lollipop mold kit, flavoring, wrappers and sticks for 100 lollipops. The registration deadline is Nov. 26 for the November class and Dec. 3 for the December class. The fee must be paid when you sign up at the recreation center. Call 544-3079 in the afternoons for further information.

Girl Scout cookie sales

Girl Scouts will be knocking on doors Nov. 19-Dec. 4, taking orders for cookies. This year Concharty Council offers seven types of cookies; Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Caramel DeLites, Chocolate Chips, Shortbreads, Peanut Butter Patties and Almond Fudge. The price is $1.75 per box and customers pay when they are delivered between Jan. 27 and Feb. 12.

The profits from these cookie sales support troop activities throughout the year. It also provides the funds for maintenance and operation of two summer camps.

SHS turkey shoot

The Spencer High School JROTC Turkey Shoot is being held today from 1 to 5 p.m. at the school's indoor range. The prizes include live and frozen turkeys. You get 10 shots for $1 and all proceeds go to the JROTC rifle team.

Dental appointments open

Active duty personnel, their family members, and retired military personnel are encouraged to seek routine dental care at this time. The waiting time for appointments after the examination appointment is minimal. Active duty should call their assigned clinic. Family members of active duty should call Dental Clinic #1, 544-2051. Retired military need to call Salomon Dental Clinic at 544-3071.

Eligible family members of retired military may make appointments for routine dental care by calling 544-3071 on the third Monday of every month between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Christmas decorations

Christmas is almost here. The Main Post Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, is offering many classes designed with the holiday in mind. Classes include: Hummel painting, jewelry casting, stone mounting, copper enameling, cabinet making, photography, lamp making and much more. For more information about the classes, visit the center or call 545-3677.

Commissary closes

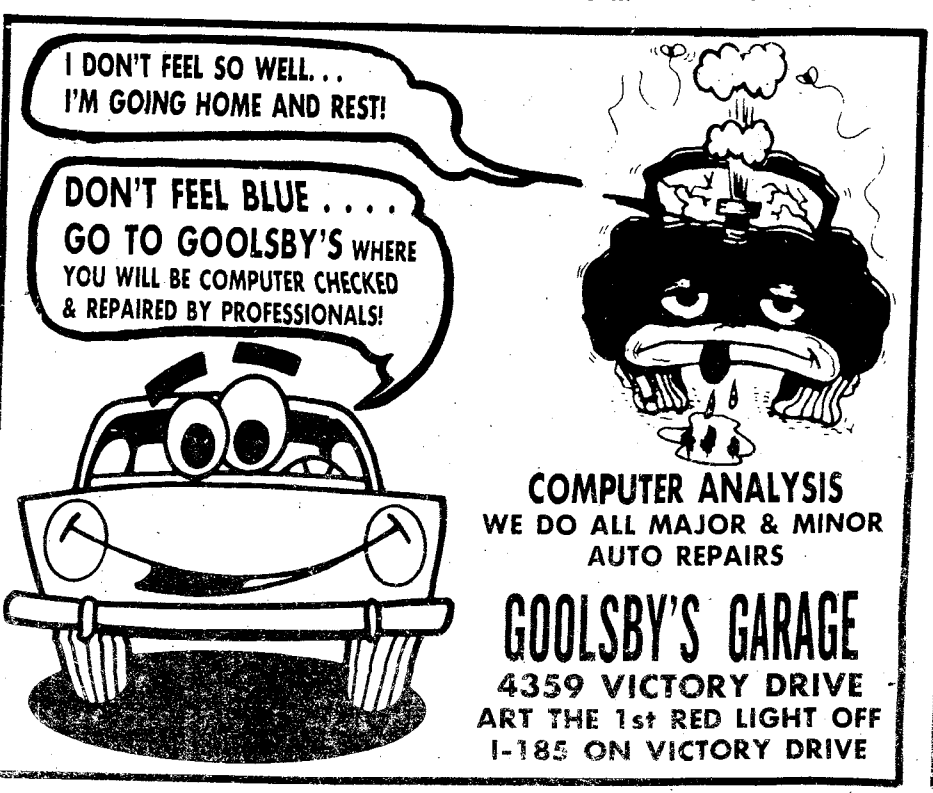
The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

RAY BEAM · HYPNOTIST

Hypnotist appearing here

Ray Beam, a renowned hypnotist, is appearing at three Fort Benning recreation centers Thanksgiving Day and at the main post Community Theater on Nov. 24. Beam has visited Benning before and he keeps his audiences laughing throughout his performances.

He will start with the Kelley Hill Recreation Center on Thursday at 1 p.m. Then at 3 p.m., he will perform at the Harmony Church Recreation Center. The Foxhole Recreation Center performance will be at 5 p.m. Friday's show is at 2 p.m. All shows are free and the public is invited.



Emergency!

Martin Army community hospital saves lives during 'Golden Hour'

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Long after the last student has put up his books and maps, turned out his lights, and the halls of building 4 are deserted, the emergency room at Martin Army Community Hospital is still a hive of activity.

During duty hours, the emergency room is filled with the injured and the sick, both active duty and retired, who because of the nature of the illness or the time of the injury could not be treated during normal sickcall. The staff, during the day, is naturally larger than the evening shift — but the real action at the ER — happens at night.

"We see an average of approximately 80 or 90 patients during the night shift." says the evening shift charge nurse, Lula B. Scott, "Sometimes it's more, sometimes less. If it is the holiday season, it will be more. During the time that the troops are jumping, we'll see a lot of injuries." During any given night, the ER staff will see everything from a runny nose to a heart attack.

Patients are seen according to the time that they come in and the seriousness of their complaint. A patient coming into the ER with a life-endangering illness or injury will be seen before someone with a more minor illness.

A lot of responsibility is placed upon the shoulders of the receptionist at the front desk. They must attempt to log in the patient and at the same time assess the medical situation. "If we have any question as to the seriousness of the ailment — we always have a doctor or nurse on hand that we can ask." commented Debbie Quick, the night shift receptionist at the ER. After more than four years at the emergency room, Ms Quick claims that a person gets a "feel for the situation."

Telephone triage

The emergency room staff has an unusual technique for ensuring that the more serious cases are seen first. They perform telephonic triage for the less serious cases — there is a telephone number that prospective patients can call for information concerning minor illnesses. Triage is a medical term for determining the more serious injuries or illnesses so that the patients can receive the most timely medical attention.

The "Tele-triage" starts with a phone call from the prospective patient to the emergency room. A medical doctor or a nurse will talk to the caller and determine whether or not that person needs to be seen at the emergency room — or if the illness should be seen at regular sick call the next duty day.

Nurse Scott or "Scotty" as she is called by the staff finds working the emergency room "fascinating." She says, "You have got to keep your staff moving, you've got to work with people and you have to be able to assess the situation and move fast when it comes to an emergency." The charge nurse is the first name called in the case of an emergency. The doctors look to her for assistance whenever they get busy.

As charge nurse for the night shift, "Scotty" defines her job as simply "managing things." What she really does is ensure that the patients get seen by a doctor, check on the laboratory specimens, see to the patients comfort, and if she has time, act as final arbitrator for any problems that may come up during the shift.

Night shift

The shift actually begins before the stated time of 3 p.m. when the night shift nurse arrives to receive the briefing. The two charge nurses count the narcotics, check the charts of any patients still being cared for and the oncoming nurse gets a general briefing of anything that occurred during the day.

The doctors arrive and receive their briefings from the ones getting ready to leave. Any patients currently undergoing care in the emergency room are still cared for during this period. The care doesn't stop — just the doctors change.

All shifts at the emergency room must be prepared for just about anything. When an ambulance comes in, the patient may be suffering from a heart attack or a knife wound. In any case, the patient needs treatment now — there is no room for waiting. The emergency medical technicians in the ambulance will have notified the staff before they arrive as to what type of illness or injury they are bringing in and the doctors, nurses and medics must be prepared to handle the situation.

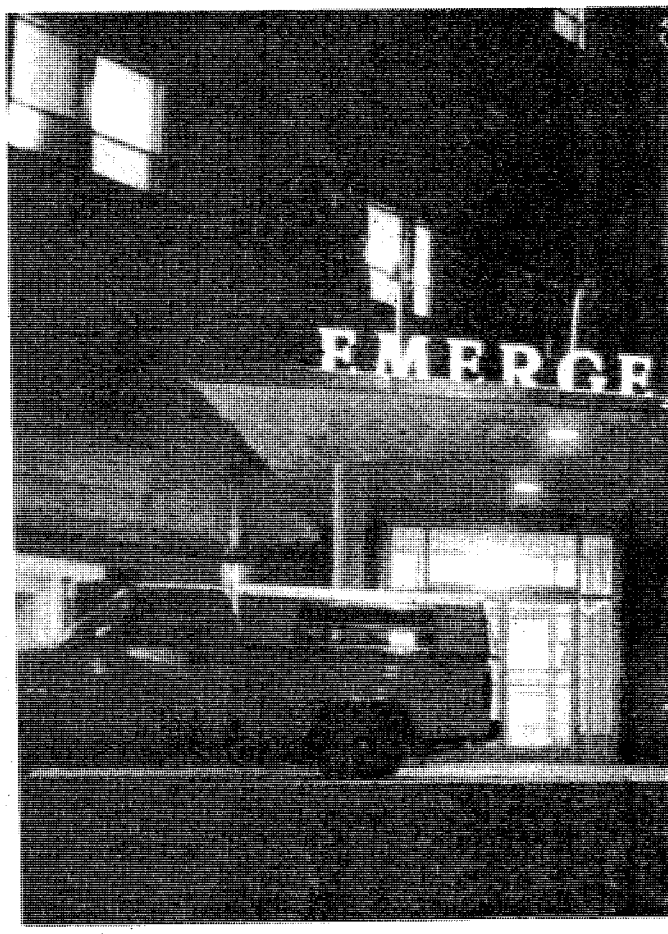
In the ER, they have a backup for the backups. There is a cardiac room equipped with the latest in medical technology. The electro-cardiagram machine is hooked up to a computer in Fort Gordon, Ga., that can give the doctors an instant readout as to what a patient's heart is doing at any given time. In case that room is occupied and another heart attack patient is brought in, the room next to it has the same capabilities.

Word is statim

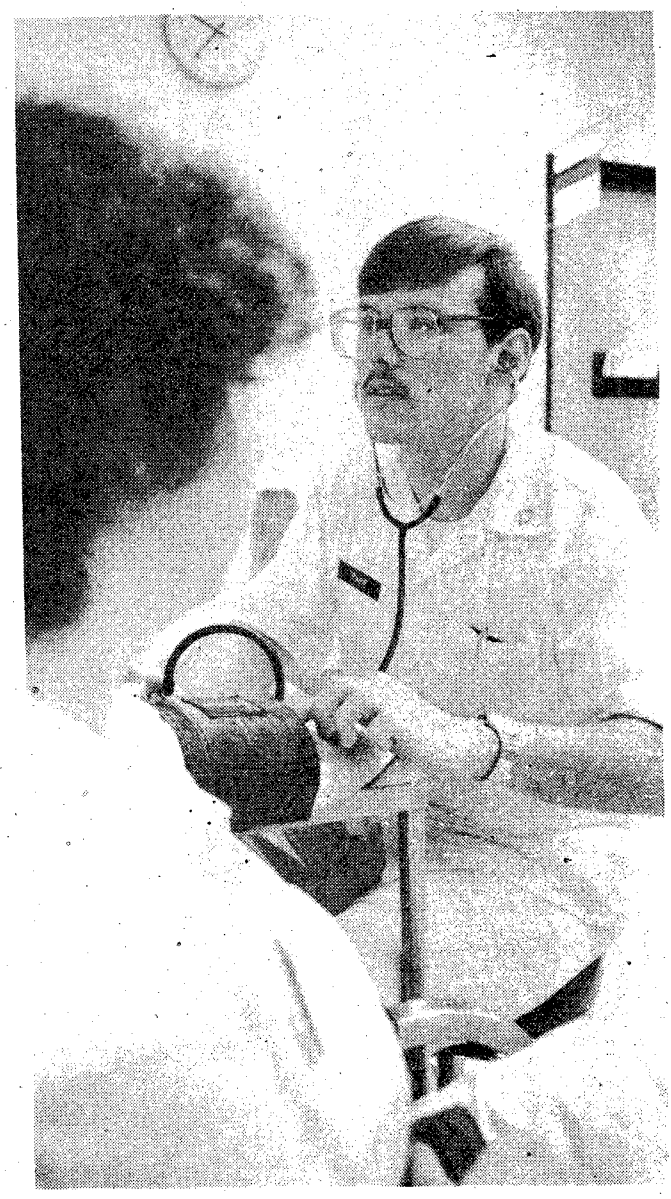
When a patient arrives in the ER and the doctor determines that emergency measures really do apply, all tests and procedures are conducted with the code word "STAT" behind them. This word is familiar to everyone that watches medical shows on TV. "Stat" is short for the Latin word statim, which means, "Right Now!" Any tests conducted on a patient when a doctor says "stat" are evaluated immediately and the results are sent back to the ER, not by messenger, but by a system called "Teleautograph." This system consists of a machine that allows technicians in the lab to write the results to a particular test in the lab and the machine duplicates the technicians' handwriting in the ER. When X-rays are called for "stat", they sometimes arrive at the emergency room still wet.

Stat is not a word used lightly because of the flurry of activity that takes place in the hospital when it is used. A doctor will only use that word when there is danger of loss of life or limb.

The ER is not a place for the squeamish or the people that become easily upset. According to "Scotty," only experienced people are allowed to work there. She had nine years experience as a nurse in surgical intensive care units before coming to the ER. "After dealing with the pressures in an ICU for so many years, I feel confident in the ER." said Scotty.

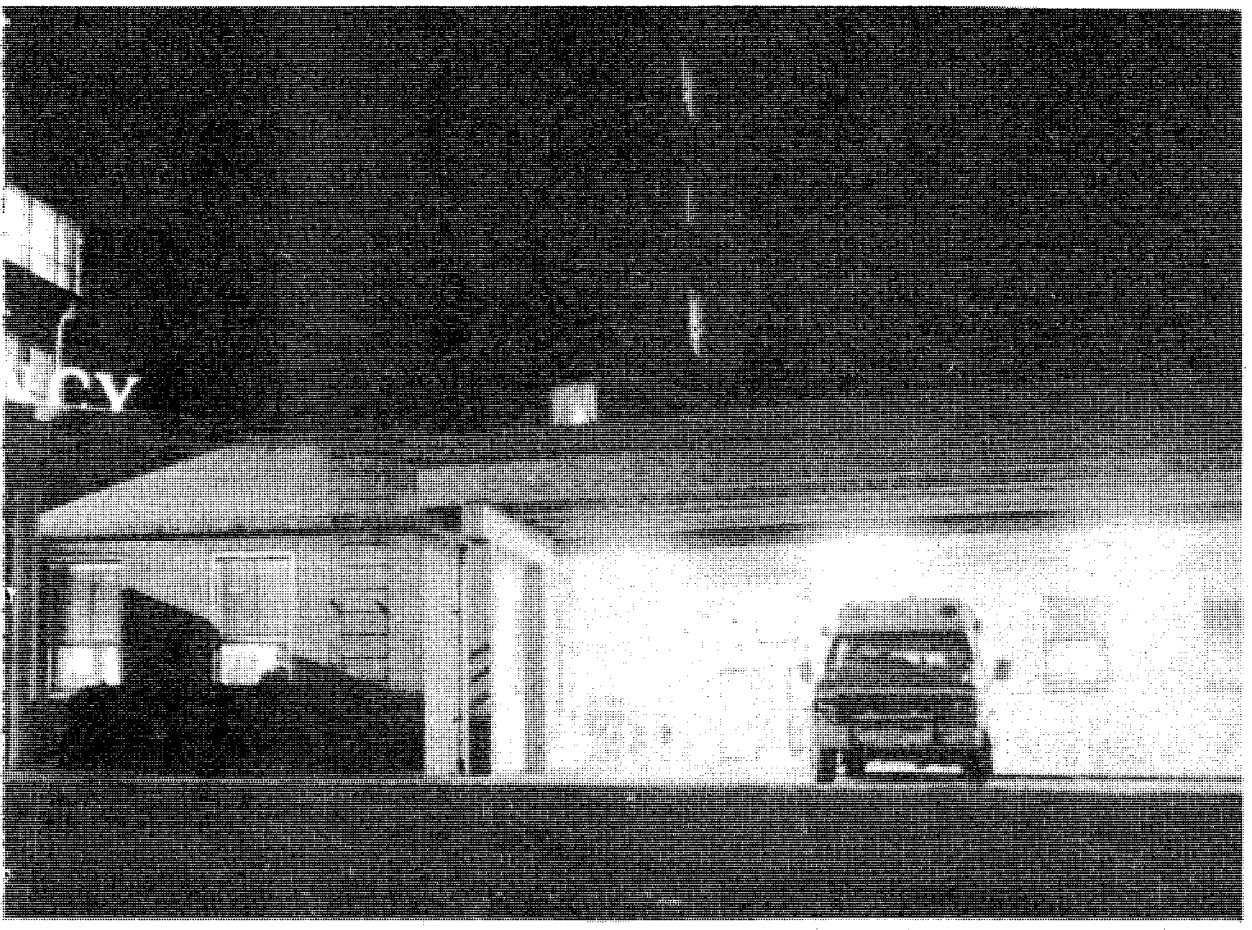


The lights of the emergency room stand as a beacon o



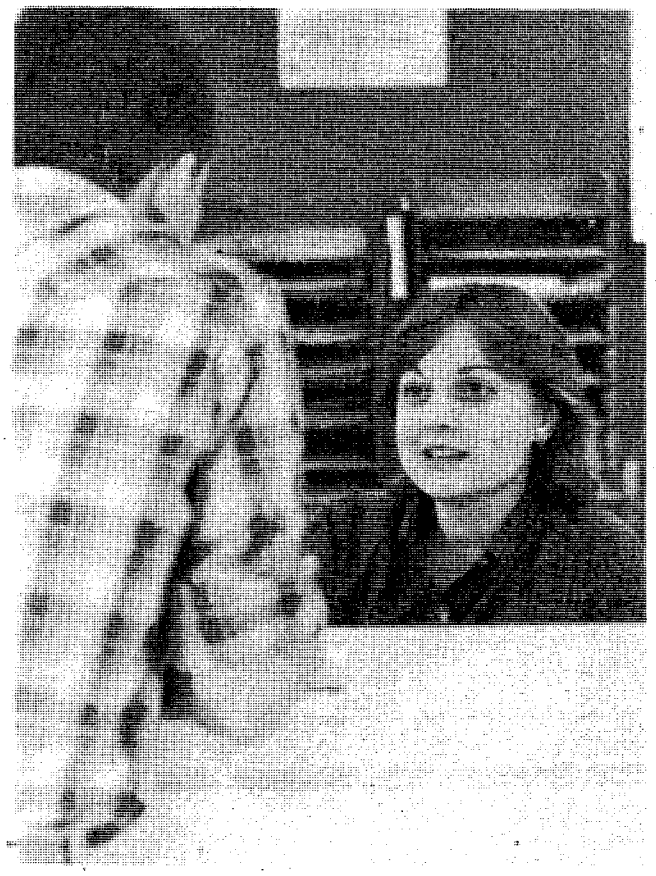
Bill Reynolds

PFC Donald Papp, medical specialist, checks the blood pressure of a patient as part of the in-processing procedure at the ER.



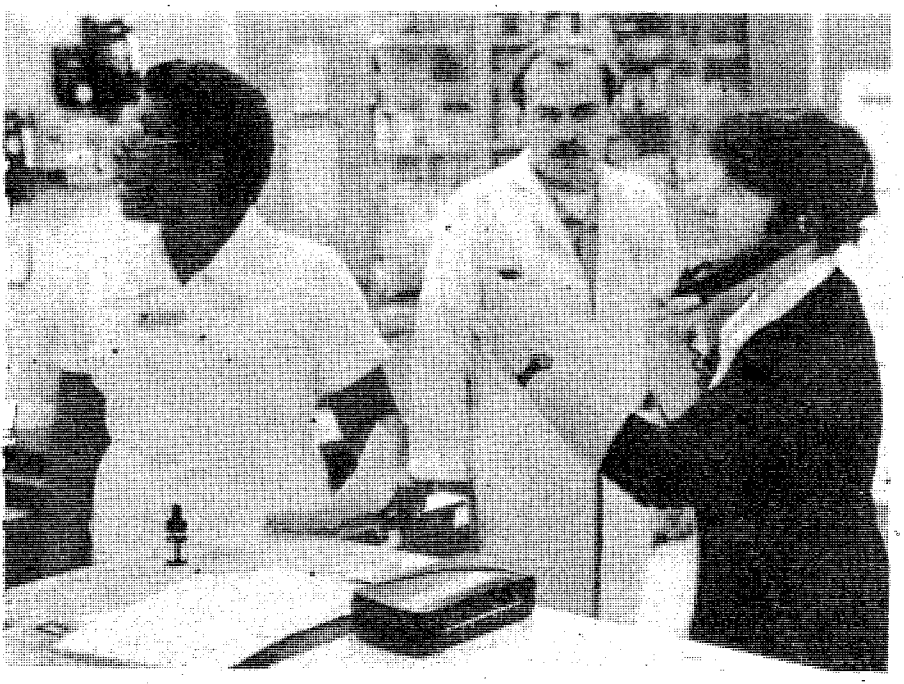
Bill Reynolds

hope to the sick and injured of Fort Benning.



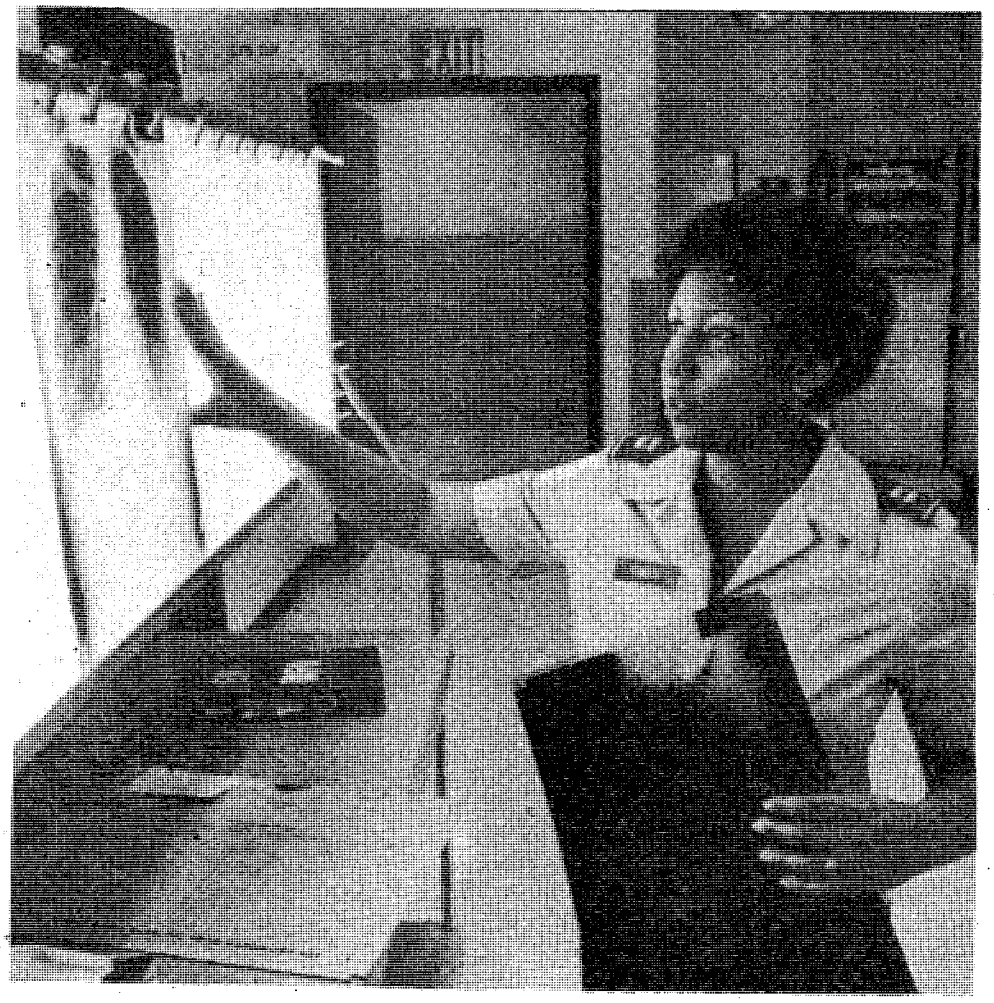
Bill Reynolds

Debbie Quick, evening shift receptionist, questions a potential patient to determine the nature of the medical problem.



Bill Reynolds

Capt. James. C. Bradford (c) watches the ER go into "high gear" as "Scotty" (l) and 1st Lt. Holly Davis, night shift charge nurse, alert the rest of the ER to an incoming patient.



Bill Reynolds

When the word "STAT" is used, it often means that Capt Brenda Banks, M.D., will be examining wet X-ray negatives to determine the extent of a patient's injuries.

Bill Reynolds

Willie J. Greene and Eugene Comer, both emergency medical technicians, rush a patient into the ER after a quick ride from the helipad.

Chaplain's Views

By Chaplain Charles O. Canada
2nd ITB

One day the world awoke to find the Bible had disappeared. All traces of its influence had vanished. The great libraries of the world appeared as if vandals had been at work. Books by Shakespeare, Milton, Bunyon, Tennyson, Longfellow and hundreds of others were filled with omissions and almost unreadable. Law books no longer made sense, because fundamental principles from the Bible had been eliminated.

The art galleries had many empty frames on their walls because so much art had drawn its inspiration from the Bible. The great sculptured masterpieces by Michelangelo no longer existed.

Much of the music world was silenced. Mighty oratorios were no longer heard; hymns had disappeared, Christmas carols and Gospel songs were gone; and many masterpieces had large parts of music missing.

The Constitution of the United States, the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and all great statements of liberty and human rights everywhere in the world were wiped blank except for a few commonplace words which lacked significance.

But the loss of the Bible cut even deeper. Values became blurred. Human life grew cheap. Men became tools to be used. Life became drab and meaningless, and man had only himself to worship. He followed the instincts of the animal. He lost all hope for salvation.

With the Bible lost, hell had broken loose on earth.

But thank God this is only a fable.The Bible is still ours. We have the Scriptures to learn, read, mark and inwardly digest. This leads to a total enrichment of life in the arts, law and our spiritual hope.

This Sunday is Bible Sunday. Read your Bible and believe its message of God's love for all people. Your life will grow!

Even positive changes can bring stress, grief

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

"It's no use." "I can't do anything." "The future looks hopeless." These feelings were explored in a special training session for Fort Benning chaplains. Led by Chaplain Emory Cowan of the Family Life Center, the chaplains discussed what goes on in the change/grief reaction and the symptoms of depression.

"Change and loss are actually synonymous," said Chaplain Cowan, "for both elicit some kind of grief response." He added that even positive changes and gains bring subtle losses. A promotion, a move that will mean a more satisfying job and better place to live — good as they are in themselves — will bring a certain feeling of loss as you say goodbye to the familiar and move on to the unknown. "Though it may be short-lived, you still go through grief," Chaplain Cowan stressed.

When change is brought about by death, divorce or other traumatic crises, the process of grief is deep and longer-lived. "Yet, grief is not a dirty word — it is a process," he explained. "Chaplains should not merely pat a person on the head and condescendingly say, 'It's okay, everything is going to be all right,' but should be supportive as he/she struggles and grows through the grief."

Chaplain Cowan said that grief is expressed primarily by anger, denial, bargaining and depression. "A person may go through one or several of these feelings when working through the grief process," he added.

He urged the group not to accept anger at face value, but to get beneath the anger and focus on what is really going on inside the angry person. "Anger is a secondary emotion rather than a primary one," Chaplain Cowan said. He explained that there are deeper feelings which are producing the anger, and that these are often hurt, fear and/or frustration.

The chaplains tried to gain a better understanding of this by dividing into two groups, one taking the role of an 18-year-old who had just joined the Army, and the other group being a middle-aged retiree hospitalized for an undiagnosed illness. Chaplain Cowan said that both were expressing anger, but he asked the chaplains to try to see what was really underneath this anger. "Were they losing some things that had made life meaningful for them?" "Were they fearful?" "Frustrated?"

Chaplain Cowan went on to say that

• See WORKSHOP, page 23

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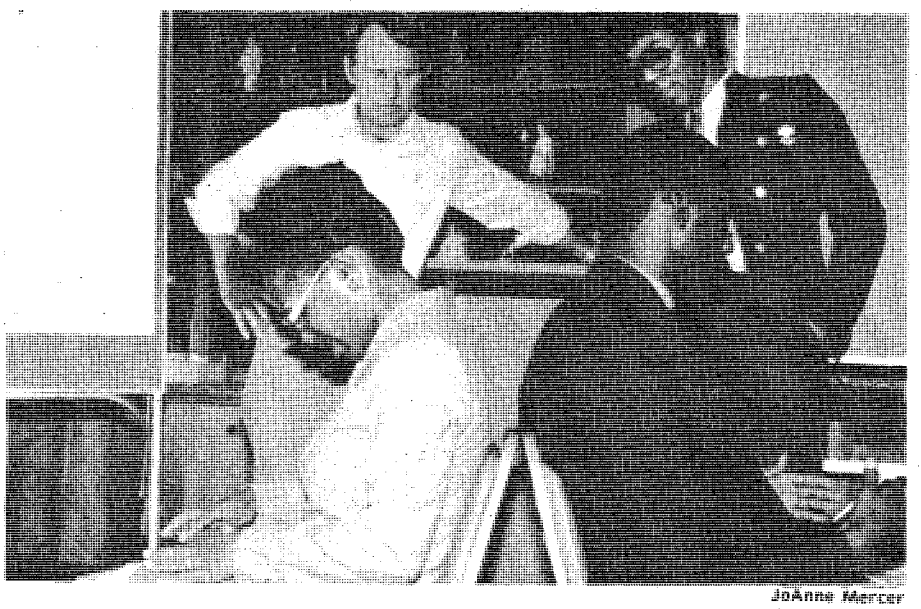

JoAnne Mercer

Sergeant Jackie Franklin and his wife Margie participate in a communication exercise as Chaplain James Masteller (l) and another participant observes their actions.

36th Engineer chaplain's section discusses marriage enrichment

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

"Communication" and "Conflict Resolution" in marriage were the topics of a marriage enrichment retreat sponsored by the 36th Engineer Group chaplain's section on Nov. 10 at Holy Trinity Retreat Center in Alabama. Thirty-seven persons, representing both officers and enlisted members and their spouses, participated in the retreat.

The group facilitator, Chaplain James Masteller, director of the Family Life Center at Fort Benning, stressed the importance of communication in marriage. He said, "There is a tremendous amount of pressure and stress in our lives that pulls against marriage." The participants listed a number of these stresses — work hours, children's activities, church activities, friends, absences, finances, etc. Chaplain Masteller pointed out that many of those things were good in themselves, "but 'good' things often get in the way of the 'best' things."

Recognizing that many forces can pull a marriage apart, Chaplain Masteller said, "There must be a conscious decision on your part to counter these forces. You have to learn to say, 'No, I'm sorry, I can't.'"

He emphasized, "Good communication in marriage is necessary — if you don't have it, then tension builds." He added, "You cannot NOT communicate — silence is a powerful communicator — it can be devastating."

Sergeant Jackie Franklin and his wife Margie, who is also an E-5, volunteered to participate in an exercise that demonstrated the need for feedback and confirmation in effective communication. Both the Franklins and the observers were frustrated with communication that was limited to "yes" and "no" answers with no opportunity for feedback and explanation.

Using that exercise as an opener, Chaplain Masteller went on to explain other essentials of communication. He stressed the importance of self-awareness and self-disclosure. He said, "Men have the most difficulty in talking about their feelings and women have the most difficulty in talking about their wishes. Yet, he pointed out that studies show when you don't ask for what you want, you get it only 13 percent of the time; when you do ask, you get it 78 percent of the time.

Chaplain Masteller also emphasized the importance of spouses affirming each other. "Listening to him/her is one of the greatest ways of saying, 'I love you' to your spouse," he said.

Participants were asked to list as individuals what they perceived to be areas of good communication in their marriage, areas for improved communication, and areas of no communication. Then, as a couple, they discussed between themselves their perceptions of communication within their relationship.

After lunch the group explored conflict resolution and each couple dealt with areas of disagreement in their marriage.

Staff Sergeant Winfred Joyner remarked, "It was so good to be able to sit down with other couples and share ideas. I feel this type of retreat should be part of the welcoming program for newly arrived married people."

Chapel briefs

Thanksgiving display

"Let us Give Thanks" is the theme of a special Thanksgiving display at the main entrance area of Infantry Hall. Prepared by the Chaplain Corps, the display includes paintings by Faith School sixth-graders who have depicted "What Thanksgiving Means to Me."

Thanksgiving service

The Main Post Protestant Chapel will have a special service at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

Workshop

• Continued from page 22

all of us experience these feelings, and all of us also experience mild depression or the "blues" occasionally. He explained the difference between the "blues" and what is termed major depression. "About 20 percent of the females and 12 percent of the males in our population have been through a major depression in which there is a 'war' going on in both the brain and the body," he said. "There is actually a chemical imbalance which may produce insomnia, loss of appetite, fatigue and other physiological problems."

The chaplains were urged to be sensitive to the behavioral and physical clues that point to depression. "Do not fail to get consultation if you are not sure what is happening with the person," he said. Also, he urged them to make a medical referral, for major depression involves a chemical imbalance which needs the attention of a physician.

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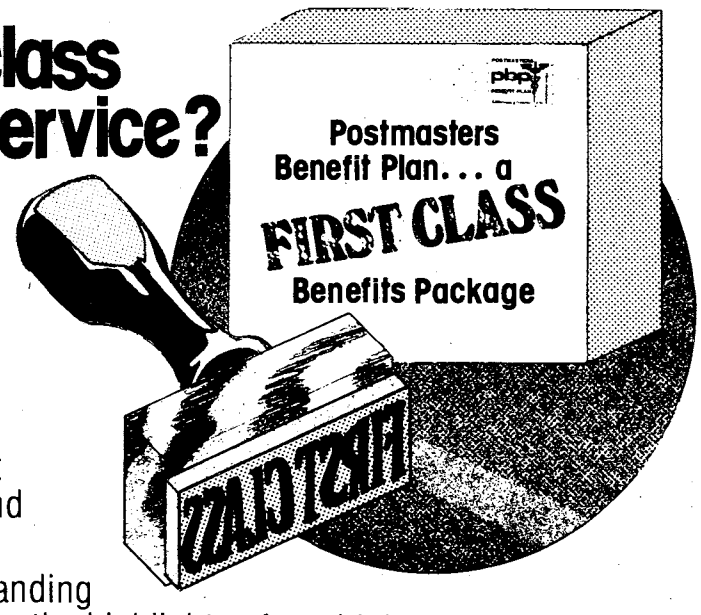

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MEDICAL EXPENSE BENEFITS

- **Hospital Care**—*other than Mental and Nervous Conditions*
  100% of eligible charges up to 365 days for semi-private, intensive or ward care in a hospital or extended care facility. Patient pays the first day's room and board (up to semi-private rate) or $25, whichever is greater.
- **Surgery**—*No Deductible*
  100% of reasonable and customary charges of surgeon, assistant surgeon and anesthesia. Certain non-emergency procedures require a second opinion for full benefits (see Plan brochure for details).
- **Out-of-Hospital Expenses**—*No Deductible*
  80% of following eligible charges from the first dollar up to $1,000 per year: physical, speech and occupational therapy; X-rays and lab tests; certain other services and supplies. Charges in excess of $1,000 are covered under Supplemental Benefits.
- **Pre-Admission Diagnostic Testing**—*No Deductible*
  100% of reasonable and customary charges.
- **Outpatient Cancer and Dialysis Treatment**—*No Deductible*
  100% of reasonable and customary charges.
- **Accidental Injury**—*No Deductible*
  100% of reasonable and customary charges for all non-surgical outpatient treatment within 72 hours of an accident.
- **Orthopedic and Prosthetic Devices**—*No Deductible*
  100% of reasonable and customary charges up to $300 per person per year. Charges in excess of $300 are covered under Supplemental Benefits.
- **Maternity**
  Plan pays the same benefit for pregnancy as for any other illness or injury.
- **Hospice Care Coverage** has been added to the Plan for 1984.

SUPPLEMENTAL BENEFITS

No Lifetime Maximum

80% of eligible expenses (50% for outpatient treatment of mental or nervous conditions), after a $200 deductible per person per year (limited to two per year per family). Eligible expenses include chiropractic treatment, outpatient doctor visits, prescription drugs, allergy treatments, injections and certain other expenses not paid under other Plan provisions.

- **Catastrophic Protection**—*No Lifetime Maximum*
  In a calendar year, if out-of-pocket expenses, excluding deductibles, exceed $1,000 a person ($2,000 per family under Self and Family Coverage), Plan pays 100% of eligible expenses during the rest of calendar year.
- **Hospital Care for Mental and Nervous Conditions**
  70% of eligible charges for inpatient care in excess of $500 per person per year. After the insured's "out-of-pocket" costs reach $8,000 in a calendar year, Plan pays 100% of remaining eligible charges for balance of year. Lifetime maximum for each family member is $40,000.

DENTAL EXPENSE BENEFITS

- **Dental Care**
  Our Plan provides a scheduled allowance for preventive and restorative care. Most all dental procedures are covered including routine exams, cleanings and X-rays, fillings, crowns and dentures. There is an annual deductible which has been *reduced to $25* for 1984. Maximum Benefit has been *increased to $800* from $750 per person per year ($2,000 per family).
- **Orthodontic Treatment**
  After one full calendar year of coverage, 60% of eligible orthodontic charges up to $1,000 for each family member. This is a separate benefit and not included in the maximum benefit for other dental care.

COMPARE

Compare the Postmasters Benefit Plan to your current High Option coverage. What percentage do they pay for surgery in the hospital? Are X-rays and lab work in the doctor's office subject to the deductible? Do they cover denture replacement, crowns, bridges and orthodontic care?

Dollar-for-dollar the Postmasters Benefit Plan provides top-notch protection. In addition, we provide top quality service to our members with phone lines open from 8 AM to 8 PM (E.S.T.) *every business day of the year.* And claim checks are paid promptly!

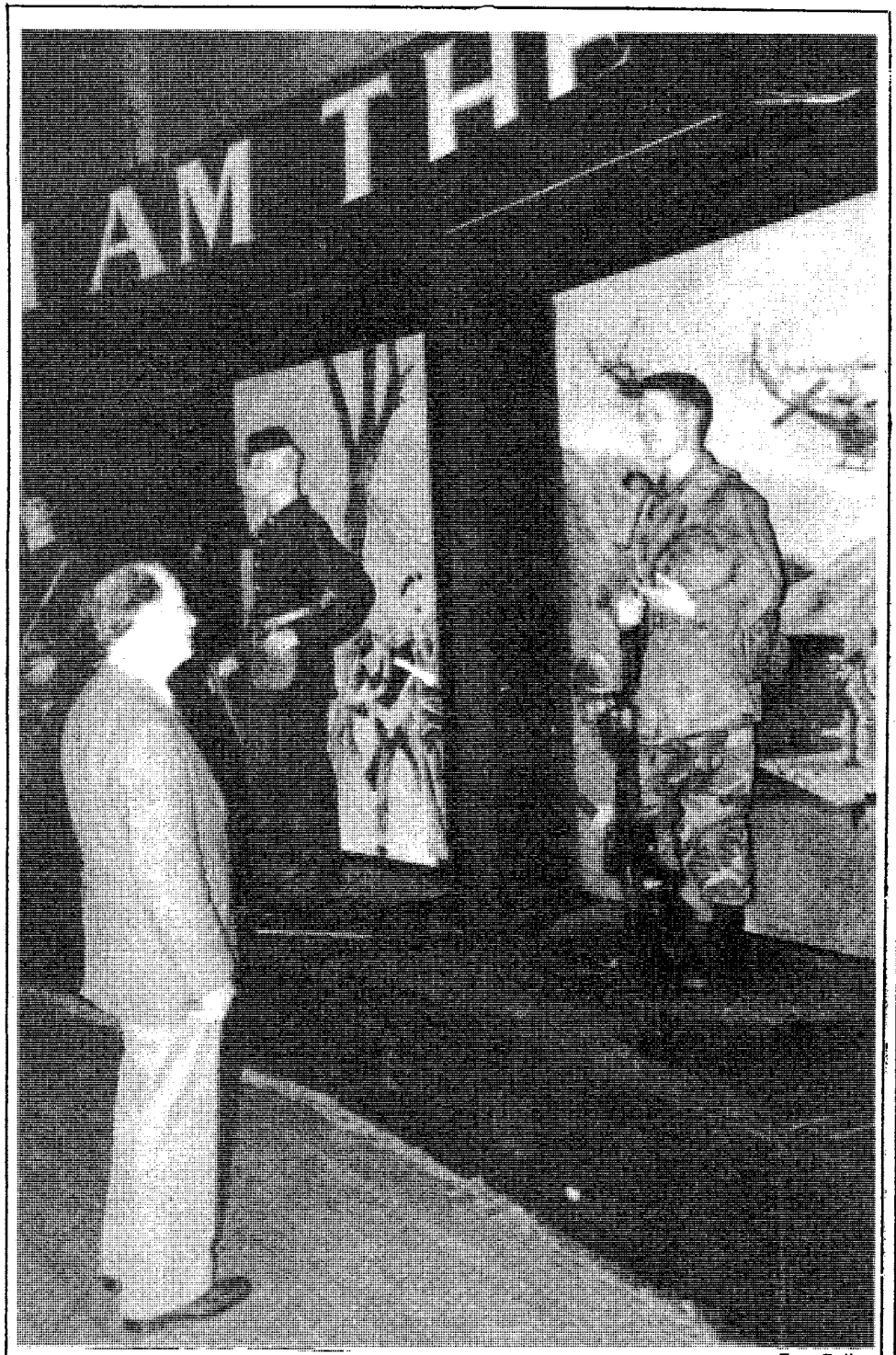
Remember, when shopping for health insurance **the Cheapest Plan is Not Always a Bargain. Go First Class With Postmasters Benefit Plan.**

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP

The Postmaster's Benefit Plan is an employee organization plan, and therefore it is necessary for you to become a member of the National League of Postmasters. Dues for associate members are $25 per calendar year. All federal and postal service employees are eligible.

All benefits are subject to the definitions, limitations and exclusions according to the Plan brochure and its 1984 addendum, which are available from your agency or the National League of Postmasters.

For more information during Open Season call Postmasters Benefit Plan (toll-free) 800-368-4726 between 8 AM-5 PM E.S.T.



Tom Fuller

'I Am the Infantry'

Author of "I Am The Infantry" retired Col. Stephen H. White talks with Sp4 Richard Bierlein, Co. B, Hq. Cmd., who performs as the praying infantryman in the presentation.

German-American friendship clubs ease transition to German lifestyle

WASHINGTON — If you get orders for Germany during your military career, you won't have to restrict yourself to military installations or to their American residents. A soldier and his family can learn about the German lifestyle from those who know it best — the Germans themselves.

No, you won't have to go out on the streets and try to talk to a German who doesn't speak English. You won't have to go to a German market and "accidentally" bump into a German shopper in order to make an acquaintance. All you have to do is join one of the German-American friendship clubs located throughout West Germany and Berlin.

Since 1946, 53 German-American friendship clubs have been established with the aim of "promoting German-American friendship," said Hilde Rittelmeyer, president of the Federation of German-American clubs. The clubs provide the opportunity for Germans and Americans to meet, establish friendships and have fun.

In a recent interview, Rittelmeyer explained the benefits that American servicemembers and their families can receive from participation in the clubs. "A soldier can feel so much more comfortable in a foreign country when he has contact with people from that country; he does not feel so much alone," she said. "He can meet German friends and develop a much better understanding of the country when he happens to know the people of the country."

The 53 clubs include something for almost everyone. There are men's clubs, women's clubs, a "youth work" program, 25 family clubs and numerous smaller, special-interest groups for those interested in such areas as art, sports, cooking and dining.

American service members usually can obtain information about German-American clubs at the local public affairs offices. **(ARNews)**

Marshal's Viewpoint

MPs discuss ideas with community leaders

By Curtis Earp
Provost Marshal

The community life officer (CLO) invited the crime prevention officer to a weekly community life/mayors meeting recently. Various items of interest were brought to light, ranging from installation of peepholes in doors to speeding in the housing areas. There were numerous ideas exchanged, all in a positive perspective.

The primary purpose of the crime prevention officer being there was to tell the community life staff what programs and assistance are available to the community from the military police side of the house.

A suggestion in writing was offered to the CLO and mayors pertaining to the implementation of a neighborhood watch program here at Fort Benning. Let it be emphasized that this program is not mandatory in nature, but is merely a community organization staffed by community personnel coupled with assistance, guidance and education from the military police.

The objectives of such a program are to increase citizen awareness of crime prevention techniques, train citizens to better their property security and to report suspicious persons and activities to law enforcement agencies. This type of program is merely a vehicle geared to improve the quality of life, to enable citizens and the law enforcement agency to reach common goals of decreasing crime trends, and to provide an atmosphere directed towards improved harmonious relationships between the community and military police.

The program is quite feasible and will assuredly consume a volume of time, effort and personal endeavor. The community mayors realize this and will probably be requesting feedback from community residents as to whether or not such a program is desired.

During the same timeframe, the crime prevention section will be compiling statistics relating to what crime trends are occurring in each of the housing areas.

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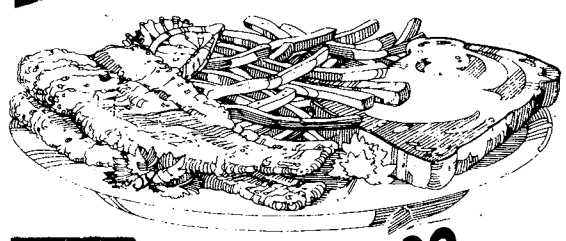

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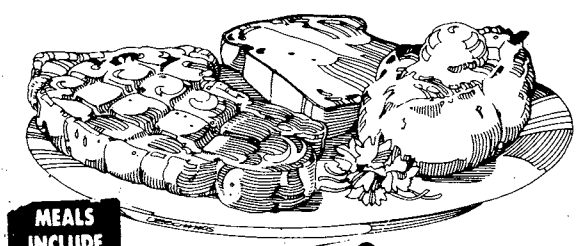

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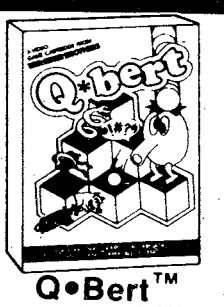

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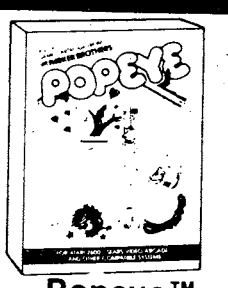

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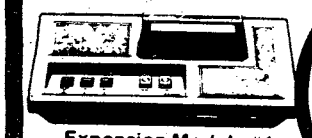

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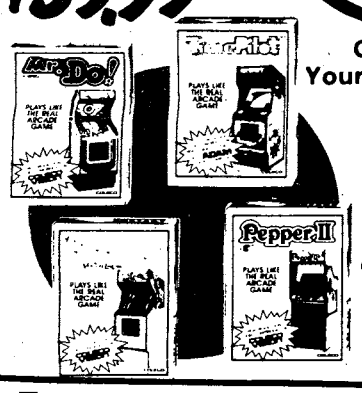

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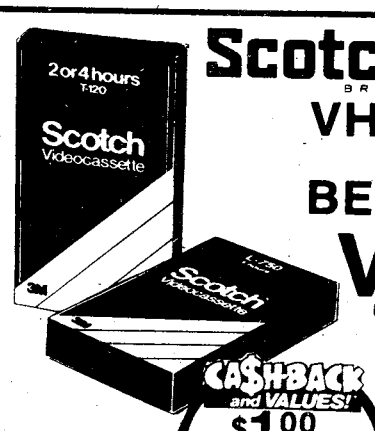

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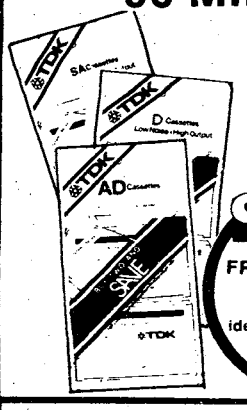

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From your CPO

CPO gives tips; helps prepare for job audit

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

At some time in your career with the federal government, you may be involved in a job audit. A job audit is often referred to as a "desk audit or work audit." A job audit occurs when a position classification specialist, often referred to as a classifier, interviews you or your supervisor to gather information about your position.

Classification decisions are only as good as the information about the duties and responsibilities of the job. Therefore, don't be modest and don't exaggerate.

The following suggestions are provided by the Position Management and Classification (PM&C) Branch, to help you prepare for a job audit.

There are nine basic factors by which all nonsupervisory jobs are classified, whether they are professional, technical, administrative or clerical. These factors also apply for classifying trade crafts or manual labor jobs. These nine factors are:

- **Knowledge required** — Nature and extent of factual information which you must understand to do acceptable work and the nature and extent of skills/abilities necessary to apply these knowledges.
- **Supervisory controls** — Nature and extent of direct or indirect controls exercised by your supervisor, your responsibility, and the review of completed work. Supervisors exercise control in the way assignments are made, instructions are given, priorities and deadlines are set, and objectives and policies are defined. Responsibility is the extent your supervisor relies on you to develop your work and carry it out to completion, to modify or recommend modification of instructions, and to participate in establishing priorities and defining objectives. Review of work by your supervisor is the extent of review and to what purpose your work is reviewed.
- **Guidelines** — Nature of guidelines and judgement needed to apply these guidelines.
- **Complexity** — Nature and variety of tasks, steps, processes, methods, or activities in the work performed, and the difficulty involved in completing assignments because of new or changing requirements, priorities, actions and/or information.
- **Scope and effect** — Purpose of the assignment and the effect of your work within and outside your organization.
- **Personal contacts** — Who you must deal with because of your work or who influences you in how you go about your work other than your supervisor.
- **Physical demands** — Requirements and physical demands placed on you by the work assignment.
- **Work environment** — Risks, discomforts or unpleasantness that may be imposed on you because of your job situation.

How does your job relate to the nine factors outlined above? Don't worry about the way a job description may be written. What is important is the way that you tell a classifier about your job. Where you start is not too important. But, be sure that you don't miss telling the classifier about any part of your job. It is sometimes helpful to make notes before the interview or to outline how you want to tell about your job.

Remember that it's your job that will be classified, not you as a person. Over the years, there has been some "mystery" about job classification, and many misunderstandings about what is important. There are several issues that come up frequently; factors that **cannot** be considered when jobs are classified. Some examples are:

Remember that it's your job that will be classified, not you as a person. Over the years, there has been some "mystery" about job classifications.

- The qualifications of the person on the job. Work is classified, not the abilities of people.
- Accuracy required on the job. Every employee is expected to do accurate work.
- The volume of work done. Your supervisor sets the standard of performance that is expected. It's the kind and level of work which is important in classifying jobs.
- Length of government service. Incentive awards compensate for long and loyal dedication to the United States.
- Organization position titles. Grades are based on the duties and responsibilities of jobs.
- Other matters unrelated to the job. The government is committed to equal employment opportunity practices. An employee's race, color, religion, sex, national origin, etc. have no bearing on the way that his/her job is classified.

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Nov. 19, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	NCAA Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	All in the Family	Music City U.S.A. NBC News	6-Gun Heroes		Wrestling	:10 Wrestling	Video Jukebox It Came From Hollywood
7 00 30	Star Search	M*A*S*H Good Times	Switch	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	The Joke's on Us- Video Show		
8 00 30	Great Day Movie: "Mommie Dearest"	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "The Devil & Daniel Webster"	Movie: "10 Tigers From Kwantung"	Movie: "State Department File"	:05 NCAA Football: Teams TBA	The All New Unexpurgated Benny Hill
9 00 30		The Love Boat	Candid Camera Looks at Men & Women	Reginold Perrin				Movie: "Superman II" (PG)
10 00 30		Fantasy Island	The Yellow Rose	Movie: "Kind Hearts and Coronets"	News WXTX Extra Point	Jukebox Saturday Night		
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Hospital"	This Week in Country Music NBC's Saturday Night Live!		Movie: "Midway"		:20 News :50 Night Tracks	:15 Movie: "Honkytonk Man" (PG)
12 00 30	Dance Fever America Rocks			Sign Off				
1 00 30	America's Top 10	:20 Sign Off	Kung Fu		Sign Off	Sign Off		:20 Movie: "Death Ship" (R)

Sunday Night

Nov. 20, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	NFL Football: 49ers vs. Falcons (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: Chiefs vs. Cowboys (Cont.)	Firing Line	The Rockford Files	Shugar Bowl '83 Opelika vs. Auburn (Cont.)	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "The Last Unicorn" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	1st Camera	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:05 The Best of World Championship Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Alice	ABC Theater: "The Day After"	Movie: "Kennedy" (Part I)	Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Movie: "Sophia: Her Own Story"	:05 America's Music Trocks	Movie: "Still of the Night" (PG)
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Goodnight, Beantown			Masterpiece Theater: "The Citadel" (Part I)	Salute		:05 The Week in Review	Not Necessarily the News
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.	:15 Viewpoint		The Music of Man	This Is Your Life News		:05 News :35 Sports	Pot Benatar in Concert
11 00 30	CBS News/ Pat Dye Show :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Baretta	Gavin & Latt Show Black Scene Magazine	:05 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Movie Madness" (R)
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	Movie: "Fuzz"	Sign Off		Sign Off	Dance Connection	:05 Open Up	Movie: "Force 5" (R)
1 00 30	:45 TBA	:40 Sign Off				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Arise My Love"	

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1 "HERE AND NOW" 7:00 9:30 R
2 "GIRLS NIGHT OUT" 7:00 9:30 R
3 "NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN" 7:00 9:30 PG
4 "CHRISTMAS STORY" 7:15 9:15 PG
5 "ALL THE RIGHT MOVES" 7:15 9:15 R
6 "A NIGHT IN HEAVEN" 7:15 9:15 R
7 "DEAL OF THE CENTURY" 7:00 9:15 PG
8 "ANITYVILLE" 3D 7:00 9:30 PG

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "THE GOLDEN SEAL" 7:00 9:00 PG
2 "CROSS CREEK" 7:00 9:15 PG
3 "NATE & HAYES" 7:00 9:15 PG

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Places to go

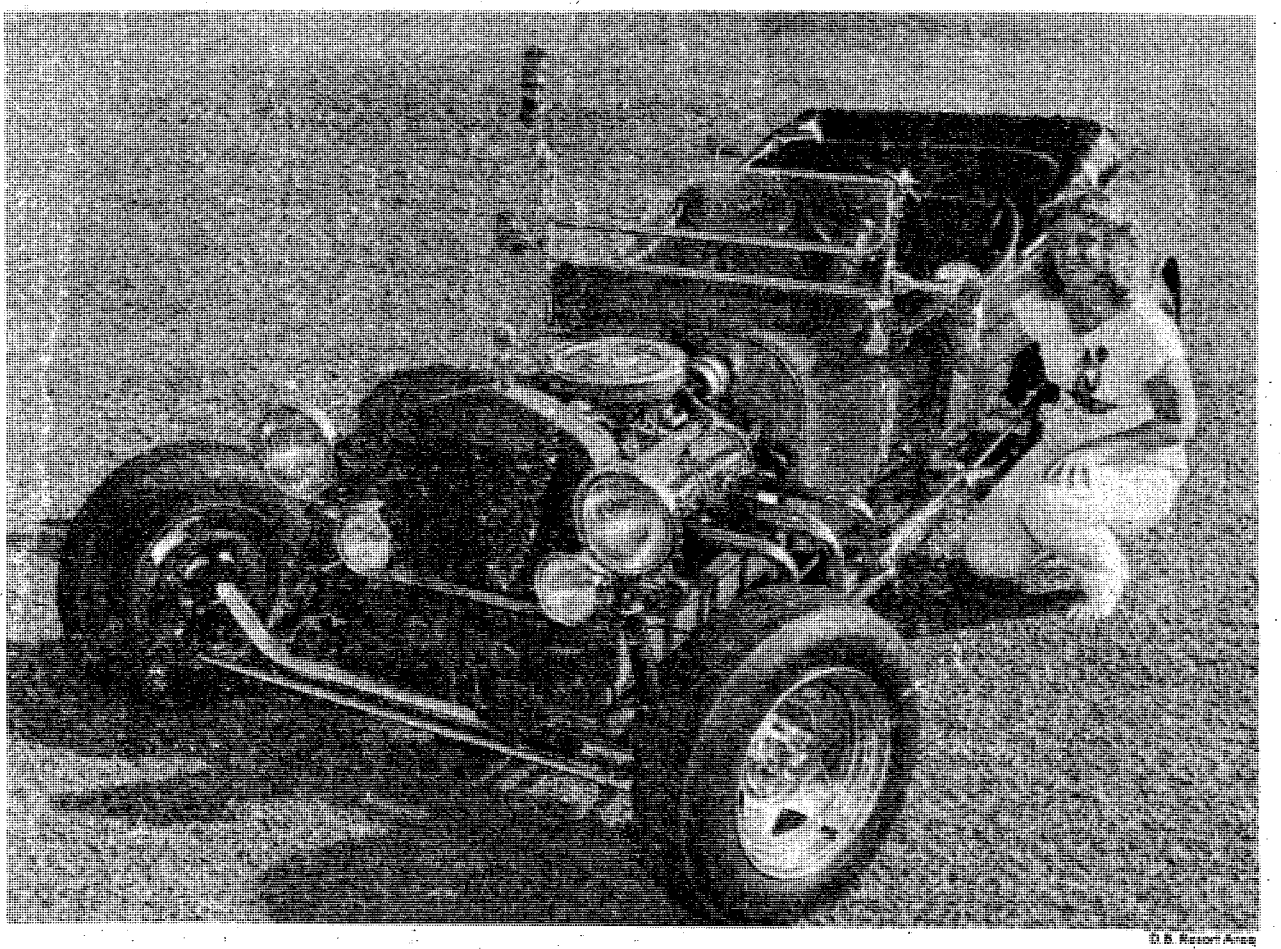
Turkey, cars go together at Florida beach resort

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — At Thanksgiving in the Daytona Beach Resort Area, the traditional turkey with all the fixings will be followed by a smorgashord of automotive goodies. This car buff's buffet features three great car events — The International Motor Sports Association's (IMSA) National Championship Finale, The Birthplace of Speed Antique Automobile Meet (in neighboring Ormond Beach) and the Turkey Rod Run, the largest street rodding event held in Florida.

ISMA's National Championship Finale marks the return of sports cars to "The World Center of Racing" Nov. 26-27. Races for Kelly American Challenge, Champion Spark Plus Challenge and Camel GT Challenge cars are set for November 27th and provide a perfect setting for a Thanksgiving Holiday of Speed.

The Birthplace of Speed Antique Automobile Meet celebrates Ormond Beach's role in the area's racing history. The Gaslight Parade on November 25th brings the restored autos past the Ormond Hotel, where racing pioneers wintered during the heyday of beach racing, the site where the Ormond Garage, the original "Gasoline Alley" once stood, and the Birthplace of Speed Museum, dedicated to preserving the part Ormond Beach played in the development of the automobile.

The Turkey Rod Run is an event for car buffs who look at the old cars from a different angle. Rather than trying to restore them to their original condition, these folks turn pre-1949 American cars into "street rods." Usually all that remains is the boxy body of the car; the engine, transmisson, suspension and other components having been replaced with more sophisticated (and usually chromed) contemporary parts. **(D.B. Resort Area)**



Street rod buff Karen Bryant checks out the details on Gary Lyon's Chevy-powered 1923 Model T Touring Car, one of over 600 street rods to be displayed at Seabreeze High School in Daytona Beach for the 10th Annual Turkey Rod Run November 25-26.

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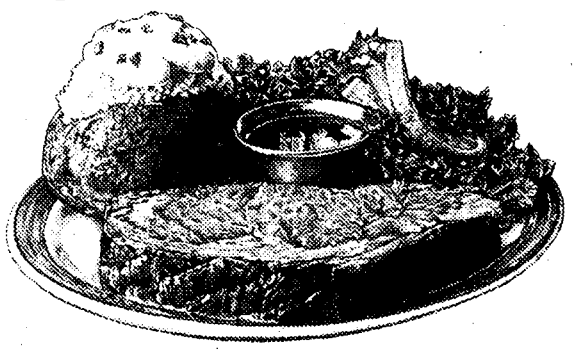

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Celebration marks Marine Corps founding

Tom Fuller

Staff Sgt. Dean Culp and PFC Bartholomew Latham dress in early Marine uniforms for historical skit.

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs

"On Nov. 10, 1775, a corps of Marines was created by a resolution of the Continental Congress. Since that date, many thousand men have borne the name Marine. In memory of them, it is fitting that we who are Marines should commemorate the birthday of our Corps by calling to mind the glories of its long and illustrious history . . . " intoned the spotlighted Marine officer.

Nearly 520 Marines and guests listened as Marine Capt. Bruce M. Barnes, standing at stiff attention, finished reading the message first sent to the Corps by Gen. John A. LeJeune, the Corps' 13th commandant, on the U. S. Marine Corps 146th Birthday, Nov. 10, 1921.

The message is read every year at the Marine Ball marking the founding of the Marine Corps in 1775. This year's celebration at the Fort Benning Officers Club honored the Marines on their 208th birthday.

The formal ceremony got underway at exactly 9 p.m. with the sounding of attention, and a call for a moment of silence in memory of the Marines and soldiers who had recently died in Lebanon and Grenada.

Marines in period uniforms dating from the Revolutionary War to the present recalled the history of the Marine Corps, and its working relationship with the Army.

Highlight of the ceremony was the presentation of the birthday cake. As guest of honor, Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., deputy commanding general, received the first slice from Lt. Col Charles L. George, Marine Corps representative to the Infantry School.

In keeping with tradition, the next piece was given to the oldest Marine present, Capt. Josiah M. Flournoy, 68, of Columbus. Finally, PFC Bobby J. Bradford, 18, from Buena Vista, the youngest Marine received the third piece.

Music for the ceremony and dancing afterwards was provided by the 283rd Army Band.

Talent Tree sets sales record despite cold, rainy weather

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs

Outside, the weather was cold and rainy but inside the Talent Tree craft shop were friendly smiling volunteers to help the wet customers with what they needed.

Despite the miserable weather, the Officer's Wives Club's craft shop sold more than $500 worth of items during their open house Tuesday.

"We're doing fantastic. We've already set a record for sales. This is better than any other time," Carol Stafford said.

Among the items going the fastest during the open house were the Christmas ornaments, Stafford said.

Also on hand for customers to browse through were nativity scenes, angels, table decorations, stained glass and a variety of sewn items with the coming holidays' theme.

The craft shop is open Tuesday, Thursday and the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The shop will close for the year Dec. 15 and reopen in February.

Anyone interested in displaying their handicrafts for sale can come by the shop Tuesdays or Thursdays during the regular shop hours.

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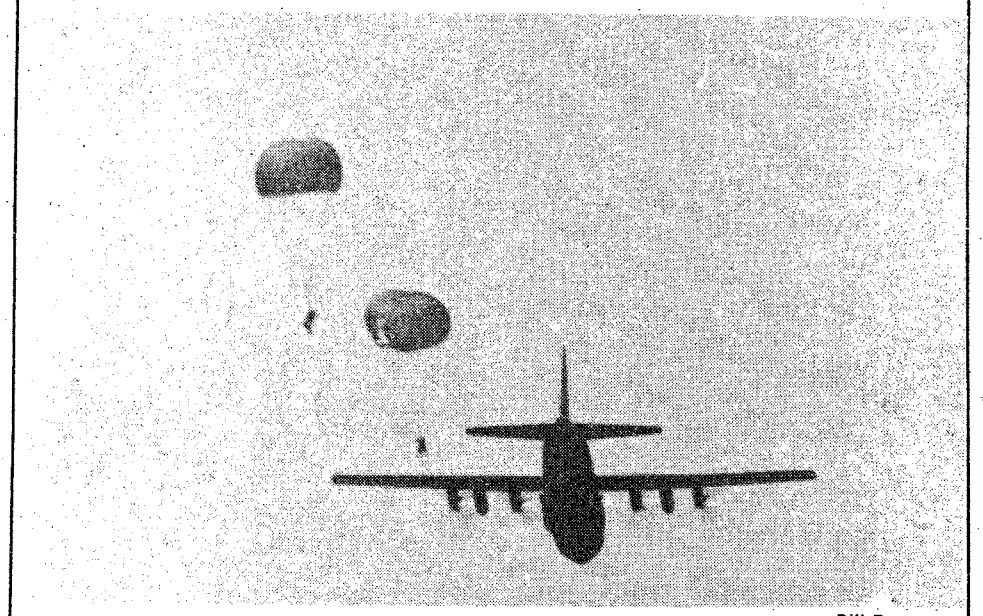


Bill Reynolds

Benning paratroopers return from Canada.

Fort Benning units observe Canadian airborne training

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Paratroopers from four units on post returned to Fort Benning, after spending a week attending the Canadian Airborne School in Edmonton, Canada.

The 35 paratroopers, instructors at the Ranger Department and the 4th Airborne Training Battalion, joined by members of the 187th Pathfinder Detachment and the rigger platoon, participated in three airborne drops with the Canadians. The schedule had called for five airborne drops with a sixth to be conducted here at Benning, however the weather caused two of the drops to be cancelled.

The Benning paratroopers got a chance to see how the Canadian Airborne training and jump procedures differed from those conducted here. While in Canada, the Benning soldiers used the C-130 Hercules aircraft for all of their jumps. The only difference in the aircraft, according to SSgt. Carlos D. Brown, an instructor with the jump branch of the 4th Airborne Training Battalion, was in the designation of the big silver bird. He said, "The only difference was that the aircraft was called a CC-130. I noticed no difference in the plane's configuration, so I figured that CC stood for Canadian C-130."

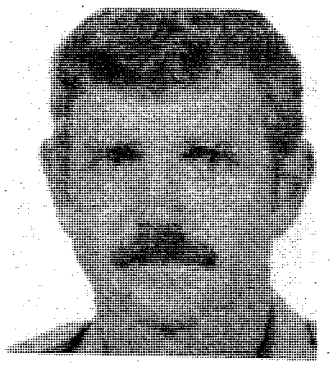
The Canadians use a different parachute than U.S. forces and according to Brown, it requires a different exit technique than the one used by the American soldier. "Our parachute opens from the pack tray on the back of the soldier. That is why we teach the soldier to hold his head down when exiting the aircraft in order to prevent the risers of the parachute from burning the sides of his neck when the parachute opens.

"With the Canadian parachute, the same body position is used, but the canopy is more or less thrown out over your head."

The Canadian parachute compares to the older T-10 parachute, rather than the more manueverable canopy used today by the U.S. soldier. "The opening shock," added Brown, "is smoother than our T-10. It's a good chute."

When the paratroopers returned from Canada they brought back four instructors from the Canadian school to observe our training at Benning.

Instructors of the month



Australian exchange officer Maj. Philip J. McNamara, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, Tactics Division, was chosen Officer Instructor of the Month for October.

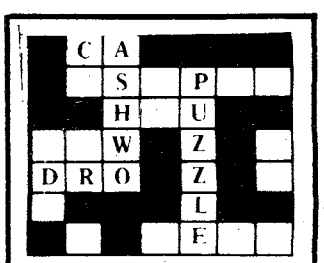
He has been in the Australian service for 17 years and is from Melbourne, Australia. His awards include the Australian Combat Badge, Infantryman Badge, Parachute Badge and a Vietnam Campaign Ribbon.

SSgt. Daryl T. Moore, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, Ground Branch, was chosen the Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for October.

He is from Montgomery, Ala., and has been in the service for eight years. His awards include the Army Commendation Medal, Master Parachute Badge and the Overseas Ribbon.

SFC Gregory A. Duhon, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, Ground Branch, was chosen the Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for October.

He is from Lake Charles, La. and he has been in the service for 10 years. His awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Expert Infantryman Badge and the Air Assault Badge.



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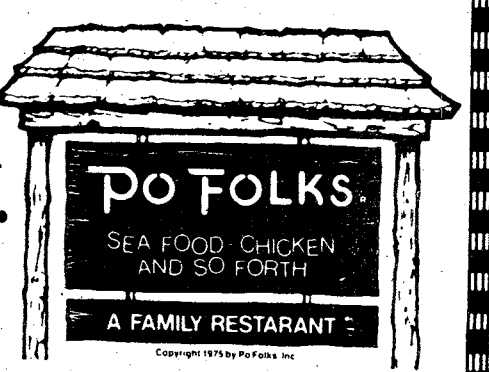

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Achievements

ATC AWARDS

Meritorious Service Medal
Capt. Victor Micias..... A-6-1
1Sgt. Grant Price..... HHC, RECSTA
MSgt. Herbert R. Sipe..... HHC, ITG
SFC Thomas Furman..... B-2-2
SFC Johnny L. Oxford..... Hqs & Svc Co
SFC Ruperto Rosario..... Hqs & Svc Co
SSgt. Ronald Radcliff..... E-3-1

Army Commendation Medal
SFC Alfred Alvarez..... B Co., ITG
SFC James Cariaso..... E-3-1
SFC pedro Carmoega..... C, ITG
SFC Tommie Josey..... D-3-1
SFC Michael Kitchens..... C-10-2
SFC Tommie L. Lumbard..... B, ITG
SSgt. Darrell Davis..... B-2-2
SSgt. Tommie McGuire..... B-9-2
SSgt. Michael Moore..... A-2-2
SSgt. Jimmy Stewart..... A-9-2
Sgt. David McKenzie..... Hq-10-2
Sgt. Nathan Robinson..... Hq-5-1
Sgt. Fred White..... B, ITG
Sgt. Jasper Whitehurst..... HHC, ITG
Sgt. Vincent Williams..... Hqs & Svc Co

Army Achievement Medal
Capt. Floyd Sullivan..... HHC-2d ITB
MSgt. James Wadsworth..... Hq-10-2
SFC Roy Casey..... Hq, 2d Bn
SFC Jerald Hilman..... C-5-1
SFC Jordan Jeffcoat..... C-4-2
SFC Clyde Kirskey..... C-8-2
SFC Stanley McQueen..... B-4-2
SFC Richard Piegors..... C-8-2
SFC James Stringer..... C-8-2
SFC Denzel Womach..... C-8-2
SSgt. Sidney Cooley..... D-8-2
SSgt. Sandra Gaskins..... HHC-2d Bn
SSgt. Carlton Gay..... E-8-2
SSgt. Michael Groover..... A-3-1
SSgt. Max Hall..... A-10-2
SSgt. Joshua James..... Hq, 2d Bn
SSgt. Ernest J. Miser..... B, ITG
SSgt. Ivan L. Roque..... A, ITG
SSgt. Sandra Smith..... A-3-1
SSgt. Walter Smith..... B-8-2
SSgt. George Upsher..... D-8-2
SSgt. Howard White..... B-4-2
Sgt. Bridgette Anderson..... C-2-2
Sgt. Albert Cooks..... A-8-2
Sp4 Cynthia Anderson..... Hq-1-1
Sp4 William Bates..... E-8-2
Sp4 Brenda Brown..... Hq-1-1
Sp4 Shirley Brown..... Hq-1-1
Sp4 Cecil Jackson..... B-2-2
Sp4 Gilbert Johansen..... D-8-2
Sp4 Ronald Kramer..... A-10-2
Sp4 Robert Matteson..... E-8-2
Sp4 Delano Miller..... Hq-9-2
Sp4 Calvin Mitchell..... HHC, ITG
Sp4 John Mitchell..... B-4-2
Sp4 Larry Sapp..... HHC, RECSTA
Sp4 Willie Spivey..... Hq-1-1
Sp4 Ralph Tineda..... D-1-1
PFC Anthony Beck..... B-4-2
PFC Daniel Daoust..... Hqs & Svc Co
PFC Duncan Graham..... D-8-2
PFC James Henderson..... B-4-2
PFC Leosis Miles..... C-4-2
PFC Paul Yeilleux..... C-8-2
PV2 Nancy St Onge..... Hq-9-2
PVT John Miller..... D-3-1

October Promotions
Promotion to Major
Charles O. Canada..... HHD, 2d ITB
Promotions to E-8
Robert A. Borden..... B-2-2
Jessie Kizzie..... B, ITG
Promotions to E-7
Lawrence Aspeotes..... A-5-1
Gerald D. Butler..... A-2-2
David D. Herrmann..... D-2-2
Jackie Hoskins..... A, ITG
David Lara..... D-3-1
Thomas Lockwood..... HHC, ITG
Larry L. Winn..... HHC, ITG
Promotions to E-6
Mark Arnold..... HHC, ITG
Gerrold Austin..... A, ITG
Nathaniel Barnhill..... C, ITG
Benjamin Conn..... A, ITG
Galen Fitzwater..... A, ITG
Wallace W. Malcom..... B, ITG
Joe A. Person..... HHD, 2d ITB
Robert Riggs..... C-3-1
Victor Smalls..... C, ITG
Charles Turner..... A, ITG

Promotions to E-5 (Sgt)
Raymond Carter..... HHC, ITG
Gloria C. Deville..... A-8-2
Alan Dunbar..... A, ITG
Franklin Harrison..... A-4-2
Debbie Keller..... C-6-1
Ralph Long..... B, ITG
Billy Morgan..... HQ-1-1
Promotion to E-5 (Spec 5)
Joseph J. Bruce..... A-10-2
Promotions to E-4
Adrienne J. Burnette..... A-2-2
James E. Gill Jr..... A, ITG
Leslie Henderson..... HHC, ITG
Thomas A. McLane..... A, ITG
Melanie D. Ross..... HHD, 2d ITB

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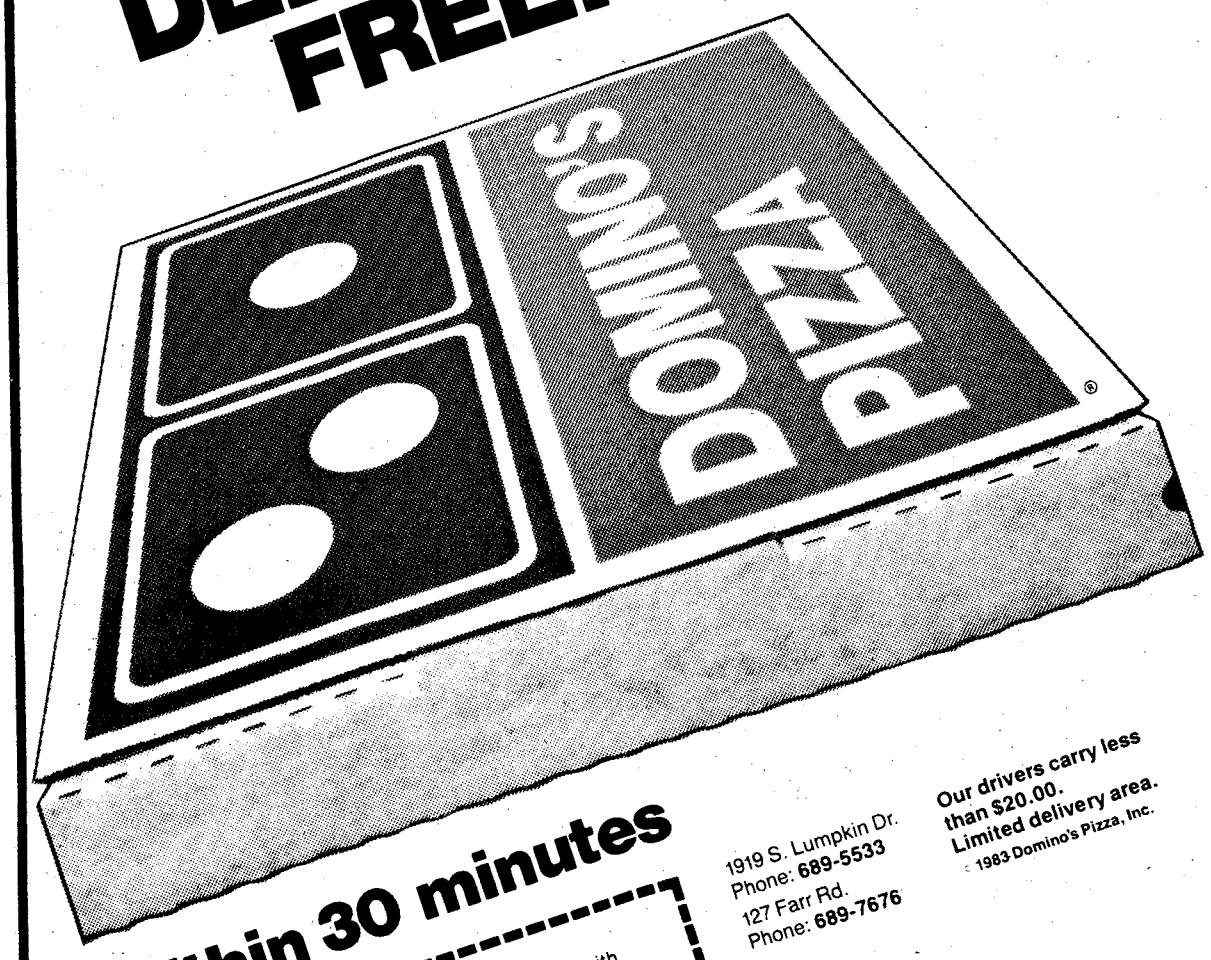

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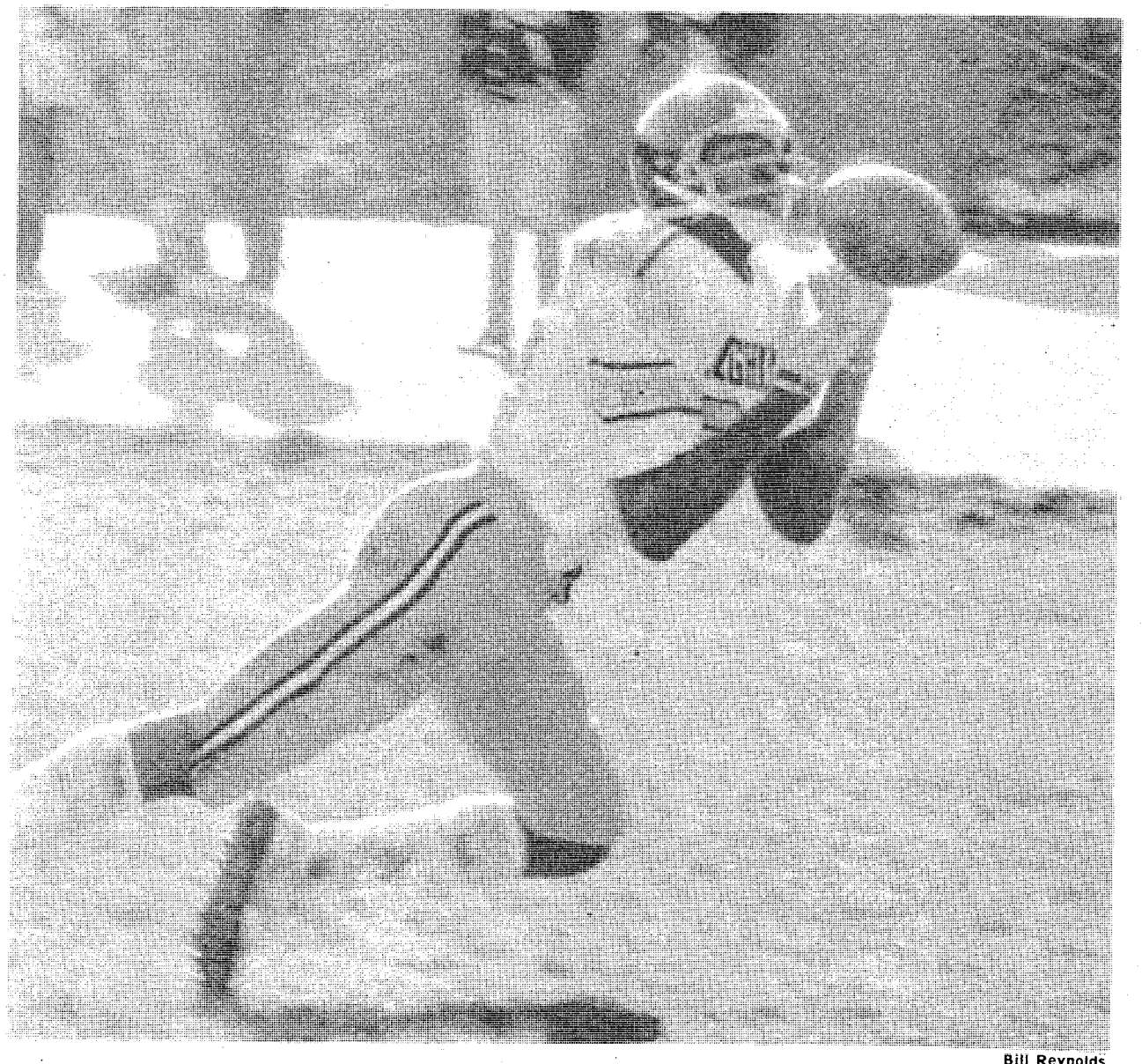
Sports

Doughboys claw Bobcats; win season finale 26-6



Bill Reynolds

Ben Williams pulls in this pass from Jerryl Bennett.

Bill Reynolds

Two Lees McCrae defenders bring down Teddy Harrison, #8, late in the game.

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughboys were shivering and shaking when they ran out onto the field at Banner Elk, N.C., last Saturday — not from fear — but from the below-freezing weather that greeted them for their last game of the season.

The more-warmly dressed crowd laughed at the sight of the Benning team, thinking that the team was unprepared to face the Lees-McCrae Bobcats on their home ground.

The crowd's laughter died in their throats when at the playing of the National Anthem, the team stopped shaking — stood at attention — and to a man, raised their voices in salute to the Star Spangled Banner. The crowd knew then that this was a team that meant business and had come to play.

The first quarter started with the two teams moving the ball back and forth searching for weak points in each other's defense. "We were playing on an unfamiliar field," said offensive line coach Rick Russell, "it took us a little while to adjust to the slippery-surface. Once that adjustment time was up — the Doughboys took off."

The Doughboys heated up the field, when late in the first quarter, Jerryl Bennett connected with Ben Williams for a 53-yard touchdown pass. The point-after attempt by Andre Tyler failed, making the score 6—0 for the first quarter. The defensive line of Lees-McCrae got tough, forcing the Doughboys into a fourth-down and two situation on the 26-yard line.

The field-goal squad, led by punter Ricky Morgan, trotted onto the field and everyone assumed, "Here goes three more points." When the ball was snapped, Ricky Morgan stood up and threw a 26-yard pass to Bill Walling in the end zone making the score 12—0 Doughboys. "The fake field-goal attempt threw the Bobcats' defense for a loop," commented Russell, "They just weren't prepared for wide-open football." The Doughboys went to the air again with a Bennett to Jeff Coefield pass for a two-point conversion.

The Doughboys came out of the locker room at the beginning of the third quarter facing a rejuvenated team of Bobcats. The Bobcat defense was a stone wall compared to their rather mediocre performance of the first half. The Bobcats' defense held the Doughboys' attack to a shadow of their first half performance. The Doughboys' offensive squad had to resort to punting, in an attempt to gain field position, depending on their defensive squad to stop the Bobcat attack. Finally, the offensive squad gave up too much ground when on an attempt to punt out of the end zone Chuck Branford blocked the punt attempt and recovered the ball under the Doughboys uprights for the Bobcat's first and only score. The Lees-McCrae game was tough for both kicking teams as the point-after attempt was wide of the mark.

The Doughboys' offense exploded during the final quarter of the game with tailback Ken Currin slicing through the Bobcats' defense almost at will. The Doughboys went to the air once more with a 26-yard pass from Bennett to Curtis Robertson making the score 20—6. Again the kicking of Tyler was off the mark as the point-after soared to the left of the uprights.

Currin had one of his best days of the season rushing for more than 130 yards on the ground and picking up more than 70 yards in the air. Bennett put the game out of the Bobcat's reach when with three minutes left to play in the game, he connected on a 35-yard touchdown pass to Currin, making the final score 26—6.

B Company, ITG takes post flag football crown

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When the final whistle blew signifying the end of the 1983 U.S. Army Infantry Center's Flag Football Tournament, the champion still had not been determined.

The Infantry Training Group's B Company team and Headquarters Command's Headquarters Company had played to an 8-8 tie. Thus the sudden death tie breaker had to be played.

The tie breaking system used for flag football is known as deepest penetration. Each team gets four offensive plays; the teams rotate possession after each play. The team which moves the ball the farthest into the opponent's end of the field following the four plays is awarded one point and the victory.

B Co. had defeated Hqs. Co. earlier in the tournament, 6-0. Hqs. Co. had already won two games in sudden death.

The extra period started with B Co. running off right tackle for a gain of five. Hqs. Co. then attempted a pass which fell incomplete.

B Co.'s second play was a pass attempt which also fell incomplete. Hqs. Co. also suffered the same fate on their second play. Hqs. Co. needed to make something happen.

They did just that on B Co.'s next play. Bobby Freggins, B Co.'s quarterback, took the snap and headed around the right side of his line. There he was meet by Hqs. Co.'s defensive unit for a three-yard loss. The ball now rested on Hqs. Co.'s 38-yard line, two yards away for the mid-field stripe.

Hqs. Co.'s next play was another incomplete pass. They now needed at least three yards on their final play.

B Co.'s final play resulted in an incomplete pass. The post championship now rested on the outcome of Hqs. Co.'s final play.

Alvin Wallace, Hqs. Co.'s quarterback, faded back to pass. He was searching the field for an open receiver. He spotted Gregory Lee across the middle just on the other side of the mid-field stripe. Lee reached for the ball only to have a B Co. defender bat the pass away to insure their victory and the post championship.

USAMU members take team, individual victories

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit members scored individual and team victories in three shooting championships held last weekend at Fort Benning, Norcross, Ga., and Quantico, Va.

In conventional pistol competition held at Norcross, this year's All Army Champion, Thomas Woods, totaled 2,648 out of 2,700 points to win the Annual Riverbend Classic. Teammates Max Barrington and 1983 National Pistol Champion Roger Willis, finished second and third.

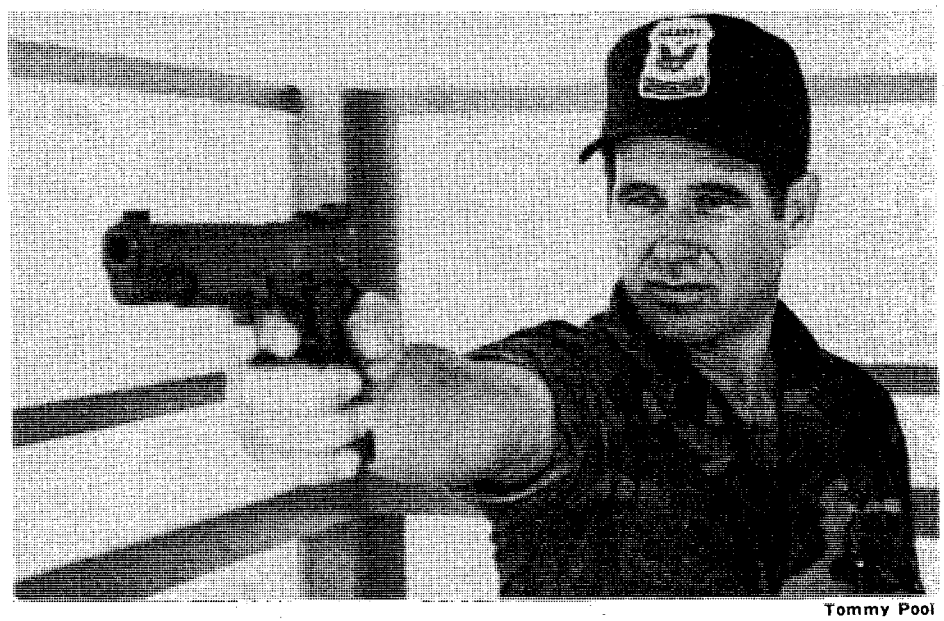
The USAMU "Blue" team of Woods, Willis, Barrington and Joe Steed won the overall pistol team aggregate championship with 3,529 out of 3,600 points. Teams from the U.S. Army Reserve and All-National Guard finished second and third.

The international pistol events fired at Fort Benning were dominated by USAMU's Erich Buljung, who scored double victories in free pistol (565) and standard pistol (578). The 25-meter rapid fire event was won by John McNally (593), while Gary Marsh won the final 10-meter air pistol competition with 580 out of 600.

In 50-meter running target action, Randy Stewart tied his own national record during the Virginia State Championships held in Quantico, Va.

Stewart scored 590 out of 600 on the second day of the two-day event to match his 1981 record. He went on to pull away from the field with a total of 1,171 out of 1,200 points.

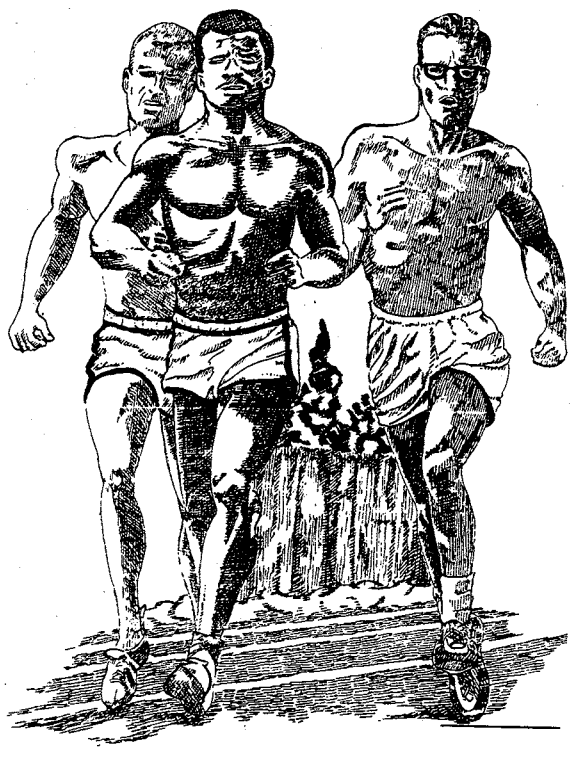
Stewart also won the 10-meter air rifle competition totaling 364 out of 400, while teammate James Reiber, Wesley Vaughn and Edward Koenig dominated both two-man and four-man team events, winning four out of four matches. **(USAMU PAO)**



Tommy Pool

USAMU's Thomas Woods scored 2,648 out of 2,700 points to pace the field at this years Riverbend Pistol Tournament held last weekend at Norcross, Georgia.

Sports shorts



Faith race set

The fifth annual Faith Christmas Race sponsored by the Fort Benning NCO Wives Club and directed by the Faith School physical education department is set for Dec. 3.

The three-event race will start and finish at Faith School which is at 98 Running Ave., Fort Benning.

Entry fees vary with age and registration time. Pre-registration for 19-year-olds and under is $3 and for those over 19 it is $5. Day of the race signups cost everyone an additional dollar.

For more information, call the Faith School physical education department at 545-2309.

Soccer team results

The Fort Benning soccer team went into Maxwell Air Force Base Nov. 6 looking to upset the Montgomery City soccer team. Benning held Montgomery to a tie for the first 45 minutes of play, but lost the game in the second half 5-1.

Tom Wilbur scored the post's lone goal in the first period. Tom Haines and Stan Williams also had good performances in a losing cause.

Benning's record dropped to 1-4 with the loss.

Over-35 basketball

Active duty and retired military and DA civilians over 35 years of age may sign up now to play in their own basketball league. Individuals or teams can register by calling 545-5777/2332.

Women's basketball

Active duty and retired military, DA civilians and their female family members over 18 years of age may sign up now for the fall women's basketball league. Eligible women may register by calling 545-2332/5777.

Race scheduled

"Run for Tenwek," a race tomorrow at Lakebottom Park, is being sponsored by the Joyful Noises Sunday School Class of Wynnton United Methodist Church. The purpose of the race is to raise money for the medical missionaries at Tenwek Hospital in Kenya.

A one-mile "Fun Run" will be at 9 a.m. and a 3.1-mile race at 9:30 a.m. Registration fee is $5.

Tee-shirts will be awarded to all registered runners and trophies or medals to the top finishers in each division.

Karate club wins trophies

Two members of the Fort Benning Tae Kwon Do Club brought home three four-foot trophies from the 1983 Southeastern P.K.A. Karate Championship and Karate Illustrated "B Rated" Tournament in Cullman, Ala., last weekend.

Chief instructor James A. Clark, HHC, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, took two first places in the senior black belt division. He won in the forms and sparring categories.

Michel Watkins, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, captured a second place win in the light heavyweight black belt division's sparring event.

They were the only two club members to make this trip.

Anyone interested in joining the karate club may call Clark at 545-7233/7251, or come to Kimbro Gymnasium any Tuesday or Thursday night between 6 and

Benning Steelers ready for Peanut Bowl

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When you face the defending city champions you have to be considered the underdog right? Wrong!

Tomorrow night the Fort Benning Steelers, a team of 13-year-old boys, will face the Edgewood Red Devils, the defending city champions in the 13-year-old age group as well as last year's Peanut Bowl winners, for the 1983 Peanut Bowl, and the Steelers are the favorites. The reason is that the Steelers were the regular season city champions and own two regular season victories over the Devils, 13-8 and 20-14.

"The Red Devils have an excellent team," stated Tracy J. Maxwell, the Steelers head coach. "It will take another complete effort, something we got in our two previous meetings, to beat them."

A team from Fort Benning has never won the city crown before this season. Last year the post had its first entry in the Peanut Bowl but Edgewood beat them.

"They have an excellent quarterback. He engineers their veer offense superbly. They also have a running back by the name of Pete Do. He is also an excellent ball player. Our defensive unit must persue and gang tackle if we plan on winning," continued Maxwell.

Benning's squad is led by fullback/linebacker Maurice Davis. Maxwell thinks a lot of this young man.

"Davis does everything well for a 13-year-old. He can run, catch and block. Defensively, he is probably our hardest hitter," added the volunteer coach assigned to the USAIC Military Police Company.

Other standouts include Jay Cash, center/linebacker; Marcell Tuff, wingback/safety; George Coefield, strong safety; and Warren Hodge, the starting quarterback.

"We must execute offensively and play heads up defense to win," concluded Maxwell. "The key offensively will be the play of our offensive line. They have to get off the ball and sustain their blocks until the whistle blows.

"Defensively our defensive ends will be the key. They have to chuck the tight ends off the line of scrimmage and still contain their quarterback."

The Peanut Bowl is played at the end of each city youth football season. The top four teams in league play enter into a mini-tournament with the number one squad squaring off against the number four team while the second place finisher does battle with the third place team. The two winners of those games will now meet in the Peanut Bowl.

Game time is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Pacelli High School's Dimrole Field off of Forest Road. The Steelers enter the game with a 10-1 record; the Red Devils are 9-2, with both losses coming at the hands of the Steelers.

YA football standings

Grasshopper Division

	W	L
Raiders	9	0
Davis Demons	4	5
Steelers	3	6
Falcons	2	7

Termite Division

	W	L
Bills	8	0
Raiders	5	3
Falcons	2	6
Gun Slingers	1	7

Pee Wee Division

	W	L
Outlaws	9	0
Steelers	5	4
Broncos	4	5

Junior Division

	W	L
Steelers	10	1

Synopses

Bills 22.....Falcons 14

"It was complete team effort that won us the Termite Division first place title," said Coach Jerry McIntyre of the Bills. The Falcons showed their ability to run against the Bills and led at the half 6-0. In the second half however, the first team offense and the "A Team" for the Bills went to work. It was "Bo" Dukes, O.J. Sanders and Allen Robinson making the touchdowns and conversions to win the game and the division title with a 22-14 score.

Raiders 14.....Gun Slingers 8

Taking second place in the Termite Division was the Raiders. In their final game of regular season play, they defeated the fast shooting Gun Slingers 14-8. The first Raider score came on a pass from quarterback Donald Langhorne to Jalacy Hawkins for a 55-yard touchdown.

Steelers 20.....Edgewood Red Devils 14

The Fort Benning Steelers won the Columbus Youth Football League Championship by defeating the Red Devils, 20-14. Maurice Davis intercepted an Edgewood pass and ran 45 yards for the winning score. Davis also scored one extra point. Quarterback Warren Hodge ran 20 yards for a touchdown and completed three of five passes. Luis Hunte scored on a two-yard run and one extra point. "The entire team contributed to the win," said Coach Tracy Maxwell.

YA soccer

Grasshopper Division

	W	L	T
Red Dragons	7	2	3
Blue Lightning	6	2	3
Braves	5	0	5
Vikings	5	2	3
Tigers	3	5	1
Black Hawks	1	8	1
Killer Bees	1	9	0

Termite Division

	W	L	T
Falcons	4	0	3
Fire Birds	4	0	3
Stingers	4	2	1
Cougars	1	5	2
Yellow Jackets	0	6	1

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Every finisher is a winner

By Bill Hughes
MEDDAC runner

The Infantry Marathon is scheduled for Jan. 28. Many people are working hard to see that it is a success — the founders, organizers and directors.

Between now and race day, I hope to contribute a series of articles designed to help you finish the marathon. Remember, this marathon, as most others, is a people's marathon. Everyone isn't a Shorter, Rogers, Salazar or Dixon. Furthermore, the only reason you've even heard those names is because about 5,000 or so runners, as you and me, finished behind them.

A triathlon buddy of mine, Walter Stack, probably said it best. "Okay you hotshots, who'll be in the lead, listen closely or you'll get lost. The rest of us turkeys don't have to worry, we just follow the crowd anyway. Take it easy and remember, it's those of us in the back who make all the hotshots look so good."

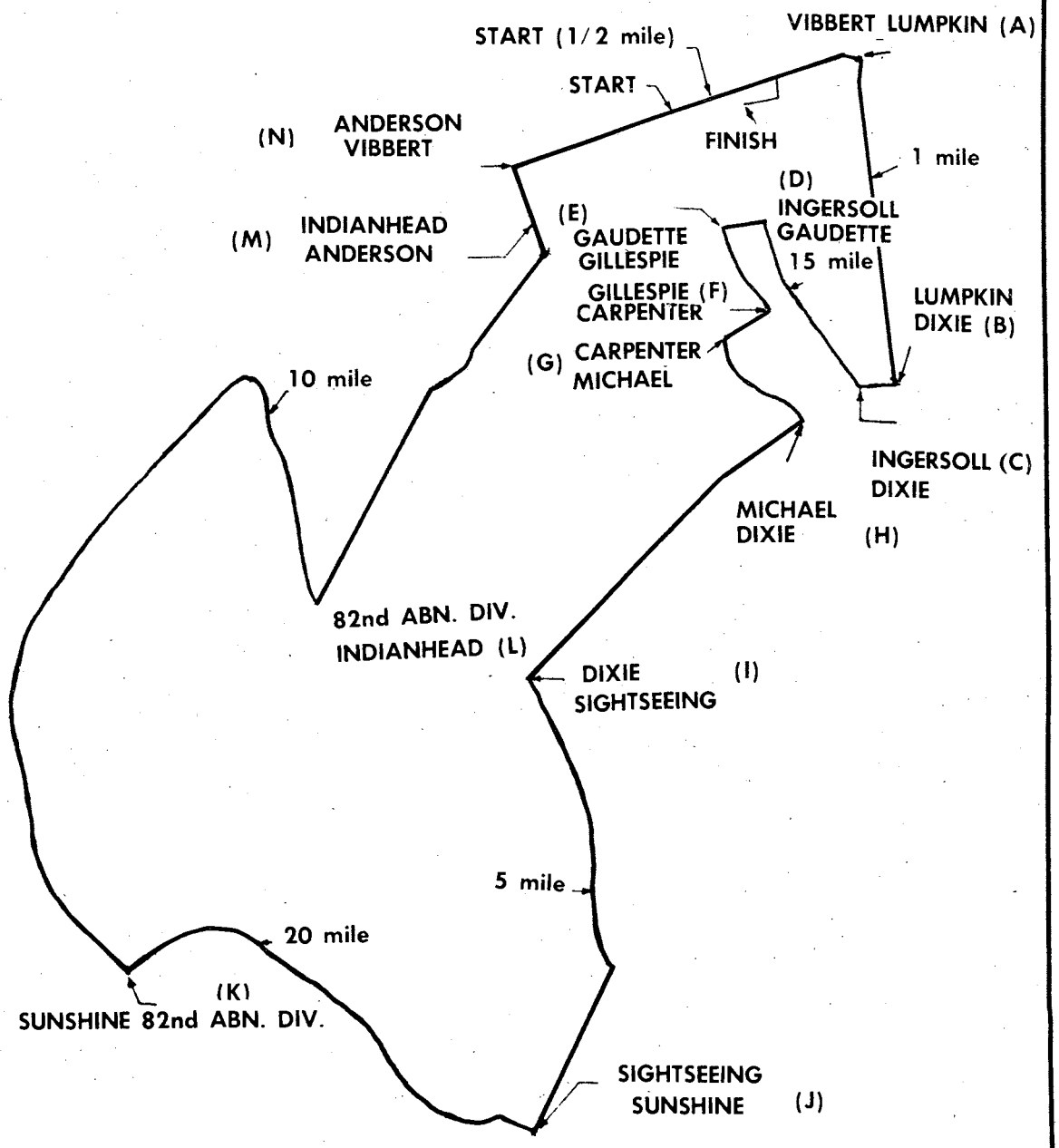
I personally don't care who wins this race. It is unimportant. All I care about is selecting a reasonable goal, training for that goal, and then finishing what I set out to do. To me, and most of my fellow runners, every finisher is a winner.

Old Walter also said, "Winning isn't being first, it's being there." Participation is the key. Do not be another spectator. Dr. George Sheehan said, "From the moment you become a spectator, everything is downhill. It is a life that ends before the cheering and the shouting die." Dr. Kenneth Cooper talks about rather seeing 1,000 people participating than have the same 1,000 up in the stands watching one person set a world record.

Motivate yourself to participate, select a realistic goal, train for that goal and discipline yourself to finish what you set out to do. Who knows, perhaps you'll find your hero and discover that it is you. At any rate, just finishing will make you a winner in the Fort Benning marathon.

Next week: Training and your collapse point.

Infantry Marathon and half marathon route



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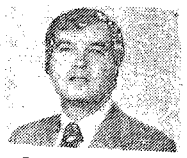

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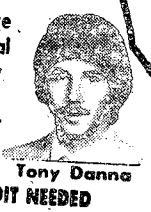

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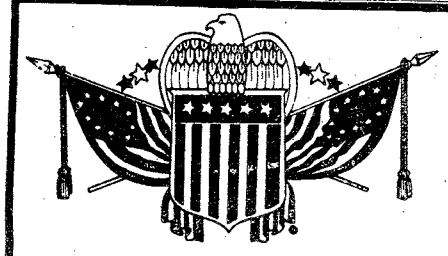

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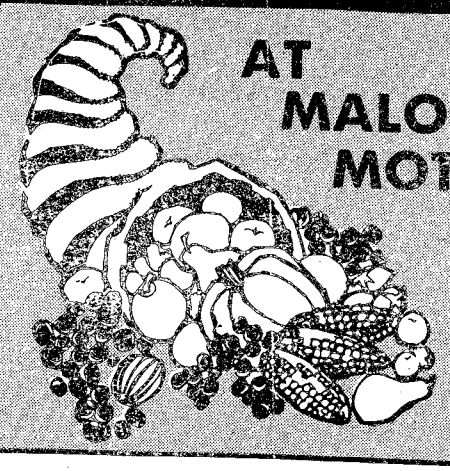

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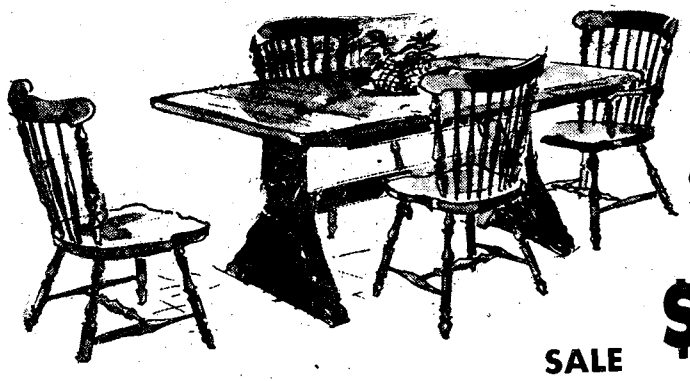

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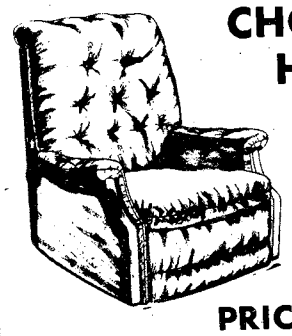

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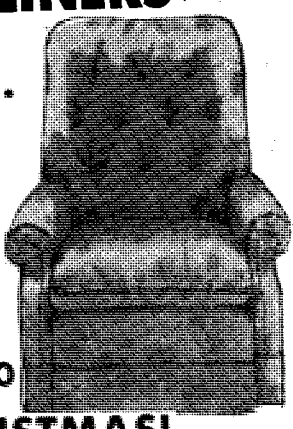

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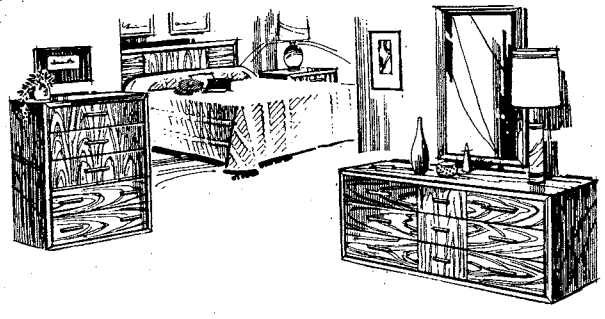

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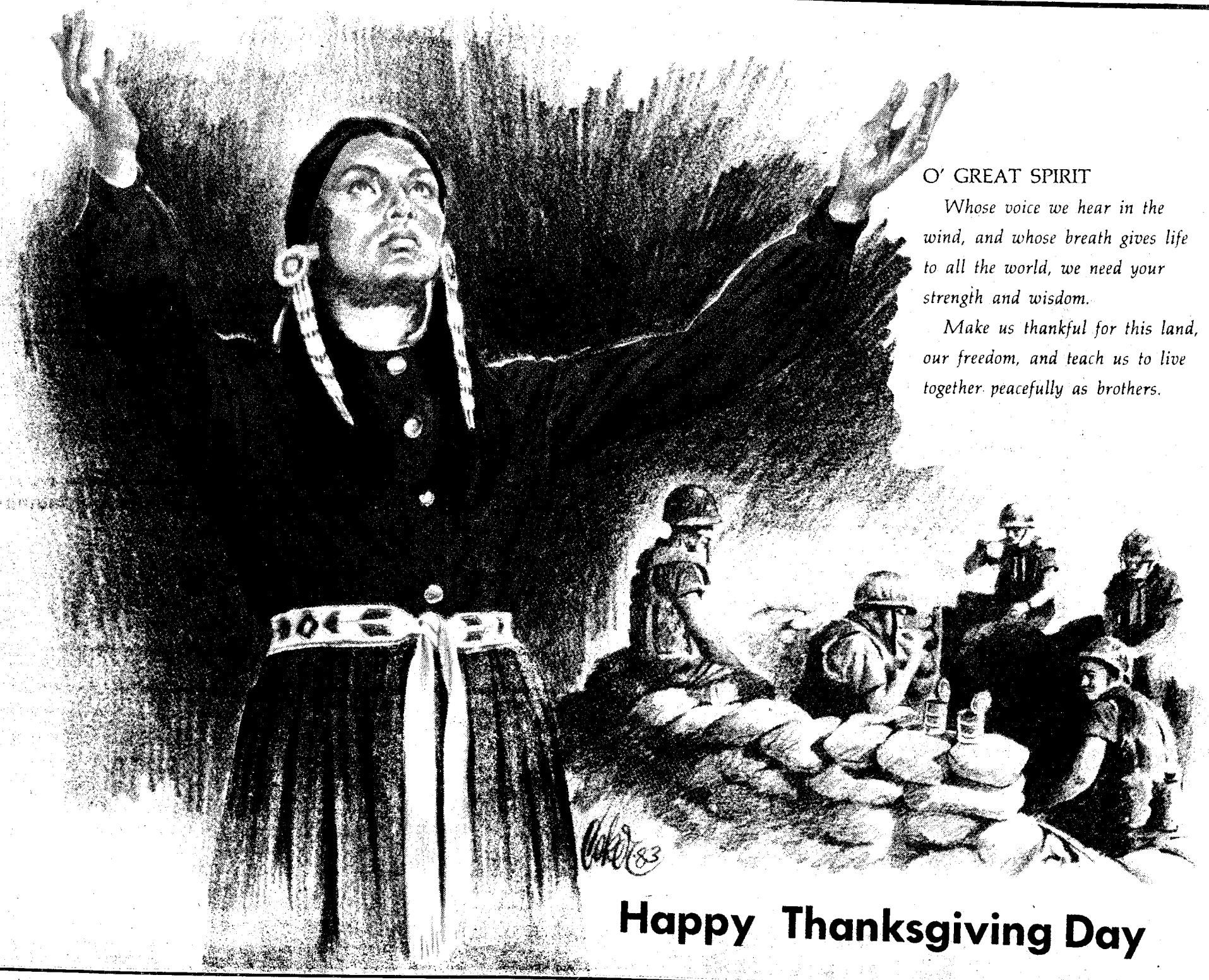
Post cooks prepare holiday feast
See page 31

Benning attacks leaves; everyone pitches in
See page 5

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 10 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | November 23, 1983



O' GREAT SPIRIT

Whose voice we hear in the wind, and whose breath gives life to all the world, we need your strength and wisdom.

Make us thankful for this land, our freedom, and teach us to live together peacefully as brothers.

Happy Thanksgiving Day

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Insight

George Washington said it best

By Paul Timm
Ledger/Enquirer editor

Thanksgiving is a special time for all members of the Armed Forces, but this is especially true for the Army family.

There is, perhaps, no other "family" in all the world as close as the family of soldiers and the family of soldiers' families.

Thanksgiving is a time when soldiers' families — "soldier" proudly encompasses all ranks, officer and enlisted — join one with the other to thank God for the graces received during years past and pray for continued blessings in the years to come.

All other holidays are quite private by comparison. Oh, there are the dutiful visits at Christmas and the New Year, the pomp and ceremony of the Fourth of July, the solemnity of Veterans Day, the fun and games on unit birthdays . . . but Thanksgiving is something special.

It is most appropriate that Fort Benning is celebrating National Family Week — a time that may possibly derived its roots in the early days of the United States Army — this Thanksgiving week.

It is also appropriate that the first proclamation of Thanksgiving by a president was a proclamation not only by our first president, but by our first commander-in-chief of this nation's military forces before he was elected to that dual, but vital, role.

American soldiers from Grenada to the Sinai, from Honduras to Korea, from Puerto Rico to Alaska, the world over and around will, with hardly an exception, feast on turkey and cranberry sauce Thursday as they have done, as the Army has gone out of its way to ensure in decades past — in war and in peace, in garrison and in the field. Yet the day is so much more than turkey and cranberry sauce. Reams have been written about Thanksgiving — reams of prose, reams of poetry, yet none, even today, seem as eloquent as Washington's first proclamation.

It is as valid today as it was 194 years ago. That proclamation is more than mere words strung on paper; it is more than the political rhetoric to which we have become accustomed; it is worth reading, remembering and digesting.

Sometime today, be it before or after thanksgiving, before or after the traditional feast, before after or in between the football game, take five minutes to relive our history, to reread that proclamation, to rededicate yourself and your family (please read it to them) to the glorious institutions of the United States which we, as soldiers are duty bound to protect against all enemies and to extoll among all nations.

Such a rededication on Thanksgiving will be in the true spirit of the Untied States Army in which each of us so proudly serve or has served.

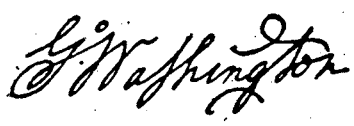
In the words of Washington: *Whereas, it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits and humbly to implore His protection and favor, and:*

Whereas, both Houses of Congress have, by their joint committee, requested me "to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness;"

Now therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of November next to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our service and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country previous to their becoming a nation; for his signal and manifold mercies and the favorable interpositions of His providence in the course and conclusion of the late war; for the great degree of tranquility, union and plenty which we have since enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted; for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us.

And also that we may then unite in must humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions, to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our separate and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our National Government a blessing to all the people by constantly being a government of wise, just and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us), and to bless them with good governments, peace and concord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religions and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us; and, generally, to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best.

Given under my hand, at the city of New York, the third day of October, A.D. 1789.



Various voices

What are you thankful for this Thanksgiving?

PFC Daniel L. Lund, 43rd Co., 4th Abn. Tng. Bn.,TSB-I am thankful for being able to come back on active duty for further training. This Thanksgiving is also a little sad because it is the first time in nearly 15 years that I have not been home with my family.

Pvt. Kevin J. Tackett, 42nd Co., 4th Abn. Tng. Bn.,TSB-I'm thankful for having a family that cares about me, thankful that I successfully completed jump school and can go on to Special Forces training. Generally, I am thankful for about everything in my life.

Elba Rovira, family member, Columbus-Everything. I'm thankful for the good times and the bad times. I'm especially thankful for the food that God gives us. The people I meet, for my job, for my family, for my home, just everything.

Sp4 Paul Miller, 283rd Army Band-I'm thankful our country is safe, for my family, the days we get off for Thanksgiving, for the Thanksgiving meal — even though I'm not home. I'm just thankful for everything we have.

THE BAYONET

The BAYONET is published weekly by the R.W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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Col. Musselman assumes 197th command

By Don Gersh
197th Infantry Brigade PAO

The Forever Forward Brigade Colors will be passed today in change of command ceremonies on York Field at 10 a.m.

Colonel James A. Musselman will assume command of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized)(Separate), U.S. Army Forces Command's largest separate infantry brigade.

The new commander comes to Fort Benning from the Pentagon where he served as Chief, Joint Exercise Division in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, Department of the Army.

"My short term goals as commander will be to sustain the combat readiness and the quality of life," said Col. Musselman. "The brigade is in great shape. With the improved M60A3 tank and the upgunning from 105mm towed to 155 self-propelled artillery, my goal is to make the 197th totally proficient as a combined arms team.

"We will continue to support the Infantry School," Col. Musselman said. "My long term goal will be to improve the combat readiness through continued off-post deployment and training exercises".

Col. Musselman is no stranger to Fort Benning. Additionally, he has previously served with Maj. Gen. Lindsay and Brig. Gen. Burba.

"I also served with many of the colonels assigned here," said Col. Musselman, "and I feel very confortable here."

He entered active duty after graduation in 1961 from Florida Southern College where he was selected as a distinguished military graduate of the Army Reserve Officers Training Program. He attended Infantry Officer Basic Course and the Airborne and Ranger schools here before his assignment to the 41st Mechanized Infantry Battalion in Germany. He served there as a platoon leader.

Colonel Musselman then joined the 4th Armored Division's Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol. His first command was with Troop B, 2nd Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment in the 4th Armored Division.

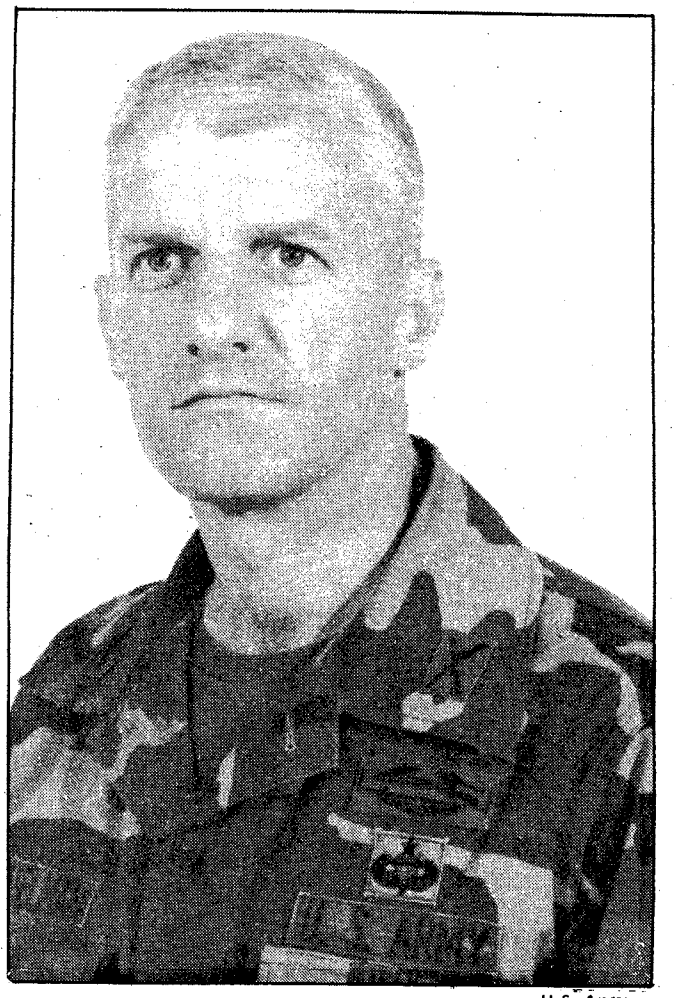
His first combat tour followed where he served as a battalion adviser and assistant operations officer with the United States Military Assistance Command in Vietnam. Upon returning to the United States, Colonel Musselman was assigned as an instructor at the Florida Ranger Camp. He attended the Infantry Officer Advanced Course in 1967, and then returned to Vietnam where he served as a battalion and brigade operations officer in the 9th Infantry Division.

> "We will continue to support the Infantry School. My long term goal will be to improve the combat readiness through continued off-post deployment and training exercises."

Following his second combat tour, Colonel Musselman was an Infantry Branch assignment officer in the Department of the Army Officer Personnel Office. He then attended the Air Command and Staff College before being assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany where he served as an assistant G3.Then he became deputy battalion commander of the 509th Airborne Battalion Combat Team, and relocated with the battalion to Vicenza, Italy.

In 1974, Colonel Musselman was assigned to ROTC duty at Notre Dame University where he served as assistant and later as professor of Military Science. His next command tour was with the 9th Battalion, 2nd Basic Combat Training Brigade at Fort Jackson, S.C. After completion of the Army War College in 1980, Colonel Musselman served as assistant chief of staff for operations (G3) in the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Stewart, Ga. He was then was assigned to the Pentagon.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star Medal with Valor device and three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with Valor device and nine awards, the Army Commendation Medal with Valor device and one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Ranger Tab and the Senior Parachutist Badge.



U.S. Army

Col. James. A. Musselman assumes command of the 197th Infantry Brigade in cermonies today at York Field.

Col. Musselman's bachelor of science degree is in economics. He earned a masters degree in 1971 in political science from Auburn University.

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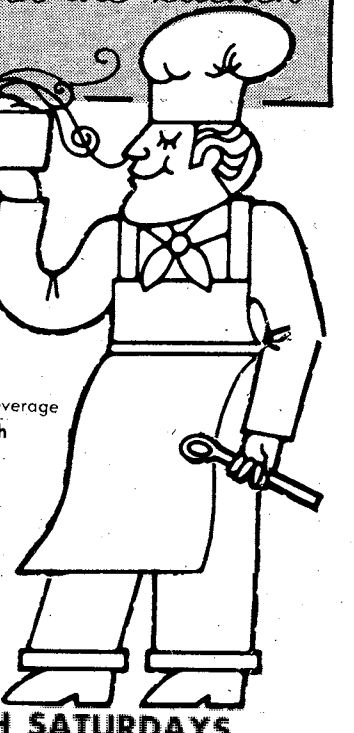

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- SAT: Quiche Lorraine *with fruit and salad*

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Tom Fuller

Washing the family car turns into a group project for Fort Benning's Family of the Year.

Benning honors Family of the Year

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Boundless self-confidence, a family life anchored in the church and a desire to help others are the hallmarks of Fort Benning's 1983 Family of the Year.

Captain and Mrs. Lloyd J. Brown Jr. were honored Tuesday during the Family Fair at Lawson Army Air Field by Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay Jr., post commander, who presented them with the Great American Family 1983 Community Service Certificate.

"My initial reaction when finding out we had been selected as the Family of the Year was, there are certainly more people deserving then we are," said Brown. "We were really surprised . . . we were under the impression the award was for the family who was involved community-wide. Most of what we did was confined to the company and the battalion."

Margie Brown said her own reaction was, "Oh, yes." when Lupe Smith, wife of Lt. Col. Edgar Smith, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade commander, called her with the news. Mrs. Brown had completely forgotten they had been nominated. "I thought maybe she was mistaken, that she was referring to the fact we had been nominated. I called the colonel and he confirmed we had been chosen. I was in shock, I couldn't believe it."

After the shock wore off, the Browns' sat down and looked back over the reasons for their nomination and selection as the Family of the Year. As they reviewed, both said they became more comfortable with the idea.

"Most of what we had done was accomplished while I was company commander," said Brown, who recently relinquished command of Company B, 9th Bn., 2nd ITB. "While it may not have had impact on the community as a whole, it did on a very important part of that community — the drill sergeants, their families and over 1,000 soldiers in training, plus their families."

The Browns, who have two children, Shondra, 5, and Lloyd III, 18 months, sponsored social activities oriented towards involving not only the drill sergeants, but also their families in the mission of the company.

"I wanted a family atmosphere, I wanted the company to be like a family. If people are happy with their work and the work environment, and can readily identify with a particular group, they produce more and the end product is a quality one."

Brown and his wife organized coffees, Halloween parties for the children, trips to Doughboy football games, bowling excursions and a host of other activities to create the family atmosphere.

They also took two training cycles to Six Flags over Georgia.

"When I first told battalion what I wanted to do, they weren't to enthusiastic about it. They thought there might be problems," said Brown.

However, the trip was trouble free and included not only the soldiers and drill sergeants, but their families too.

"We told the soldiers that if their families lived close to Atlanta, they could invite them to meet us at the park and a number of them did. It was really tremendous. Everyone had a great time." said Mrs. Brown. When the company wanted to take a second cycle to Six Flags, the battalion agreed wholeheartedly.

But, not all of the activities were confined to the company. Many of them were planned for the battalion as a whole. "We wanted to touch everybody elses lives and do something for them too," said Brown.

It all couldn't be done without the cadre, says Brown.

"My wife and I didn't do all this alone. Without a super group of cadre, without the support of a super group of wives, we couldn't have done any of this. It was an ideal situation, one that a company commander wants. We're proud of the fact that during the time I was commander, we did not have one complaint of trainee abuse. Everyone just pitched in and made the company a fine place to work and train."

Mrs. Brown said, "Working with the wives, the company was totally enjoyable. It wasn't an obligation . . . I really enjoyed the times we had. It meant some sacrifices, but it was all worth it."

The Browns' contributions also reached out from the company and battalion. Both were active in the 9th Battalion chapel program, and Brown is currently a member of the Lavoie Chapel Usher Board.

"The church is important to us. It's the foundation on which everything we do *is* built," said Brown.

For her part, Mrs. Brown teaches two classes of preschoolers at Patch School.

"We have always liked helping others. I think for myself that is the result of my upbringing. Without the help of other people, I don't think I would have made it through high school or college. Now it's my turn to do something in return for others," said Mrs. Brown.

As a member of the Masons, Brown is additionally involved in a number of charitable works. He also serves as a lecturer for the Fort Benning Study Club and the local lodge.

"Being able to do something for others does a lot for me. It gives me a tremendous feeling of self satisfaction and confidence," said Brown.

This feeling is shared by Mrs. Brown too. "I say, if you need me, give me a call . . . give us a chance to help."

Colorful leaves signal fall clean-up

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs

The leaves may be vibrant when they change colors and splash the world with their many hues, but unfortunately color doesn't last long when the leaves begin to fall

And when they fall, it's time to start raking and cleaning — and it's time for Fort Benning to begin its annual fall clean-up.

November 28 through Dec. 9, has been designated post clean up and there will be a flurry of activity in the post communities — in the housing areas and the troop areas.

Community Life NCOs and area coordinators will organize a clean-up in their areas and conduct an inspection Dec. 8. Those failing to accomplish any necessary clean-up will be directed to accomplish it by 5 p.m., Dec. 9.

On-post quarters occupants will have Dec. 5 through 9 to clean their yards and improve the outside appearance of their quarters. These occupants will be released from duty, Dec. 8 from 1 to 5 p.m., to accomplish this clean-up, according to a letter of instruction from DPT.

There will be trash pick up, large debris pick up, sweeping vehicles and the vacuum truck to help post residents. Designated times for these at each housing area have been scheduled.

Tree limbs, bush trimmings and other debris should be placed at normal garbage collection pick up points, adjacent to the street but on the lawn of the occupant. Leaves and small debris should be put in plastic bags.

Dump trucks will be on call for large debris pick ups and can be coordinated for use by the Community Life Officer, although priority will be given to Iron Triangle, Perkins Place and McDaniel Manor.

Sweeping vehicles and the vacuum truck will operate on the following schedule: Indianhead Terrace, Dec. 5, 8 a.m. to noon; Norton Court, Dec. 5, 1 to 4:30 p.m.; Davis Hill/Bouton Heights, Dec. 6, 8 a.m. to noon; McGraw Manor, Dec. 6, 1 to 4:30 p.m.; Custer Terrace, Dec. 7, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Perkins Place, Dec. 8, 8 a.m. to noon; Iron Triangle, Dec. 8, 1 to 4:30 p.m.; McDaniel Manor, Dec. 9, 8 to 10 a.m.; Austin Loop/Rainbow Avenue, Dec. 9, 10 a.m. to to 2 p.m. and Lumpkin Road, Dec. 9, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Special collection points will be set up throughout the training areas by the 36th Engineer Group and the 197th Infantry Brigade. Trash collected on main post will be turned in directly to these sites: nonsalvageable trash, to the landfill vicinity, FL 9986; ammunition/residue at building 5956; quartermaster, supplies, repair parts, abandoned vehicles to building 224, Section A; and salvageable scrap metal at building 313, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

There will be a lot of troops out there too, doing their part of cleaning up Fort Benning.

Training areas and ranges will be cleaned and outlying areas will be closed to hunters when units are occupying those areas for clean-up and debris collection.

The post will be busy the first week of December and afterwards Fort Benning will be better looking if everyone does their part. Do yours.

"The leaves may be vibrant when they change colors and splash the world with their many hues, but unfortunately color doesn't last long when the leaves begin to fall."

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FBOC MEMBERSHIP OFFICE NOW LOCATED
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USMAPS offers soldiers career opportunities

Specalist 4 Caldero has just applied to USMAPS . . .

"USMAPS . . . what's that?" you ask.

It sounds like a place to get road maps or maybe a school for terrain analysis.

USMAPS, sometimes called the "Poop School," is the United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth, N.J. This Army school helps qualified enlisted soldiers prepare for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Training its own enlisted people to be West Point cadets and future Army officers gives the Army a pool of experienced soldiers as leaders. Any young soldier who possesses the required motivation, drive and ability, has the opportunity to compete for attendance at USMAPS and a possible appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Every August, men and women of the Regular Army and Reserve Components enter USMAPS for the 10-month academic year. English and math are stressed as well as physical conditioning. Experience has shown that the most outstanding soldiers are both physically fit and competitively inclined. Cadet candidates are required to take part in either intramurals or varsity sports as part of their USMAPS training. Teams participate with local colleges, junior colleges, and prep schools in most major intercollegiate sports. Cadet candidate clubs are also available for those interested in sky diving, scuba and the martial arts.

Applications for USMAPS are now being accepted for the class of 1984-85 which will begin in August 1984. The application deadline for this year's class is May. Interested individuals are urged to apply as soon as possible because admission is highly competitive.

Super soldiers

To be eligible for USMAPS, a soldier must be of high moral character, must demonstrate leadership potential, be motivated toward a Regular Army officer's career and be in excellent physical condition.

Applicants should be highly recommended by their commanders. All recommendations from the chain of command are closely reviewed to determine the applicant's maturity, motivation and desire. Soldiers who have strong leadership potential but weaker academic backgrounds shouldn't be discouraged from applying because many factors are considered.

Acceptance at USMAPS is not a sure admission ticket to West Point but it certainly helps soldiers improve their qualifications in the tough competition for a cadetship.

The basic requirements are simple. An applicant must be:

- A citizen of the United States or able to become a citizen before entering the military academy.
- At least 17 but not older than 21 years of age on July 1 of the year he or she enters the preparatory school.
- Unmarried and have no legal obligation to support a child or children.
- In good health, have no disqualifying physical defects, and have vision correctable to 20/20.
- A high school graduate or the equivalent, with a solid academic background. Ideally, applicants should have four years of English and three years of college preparatory mathematics.

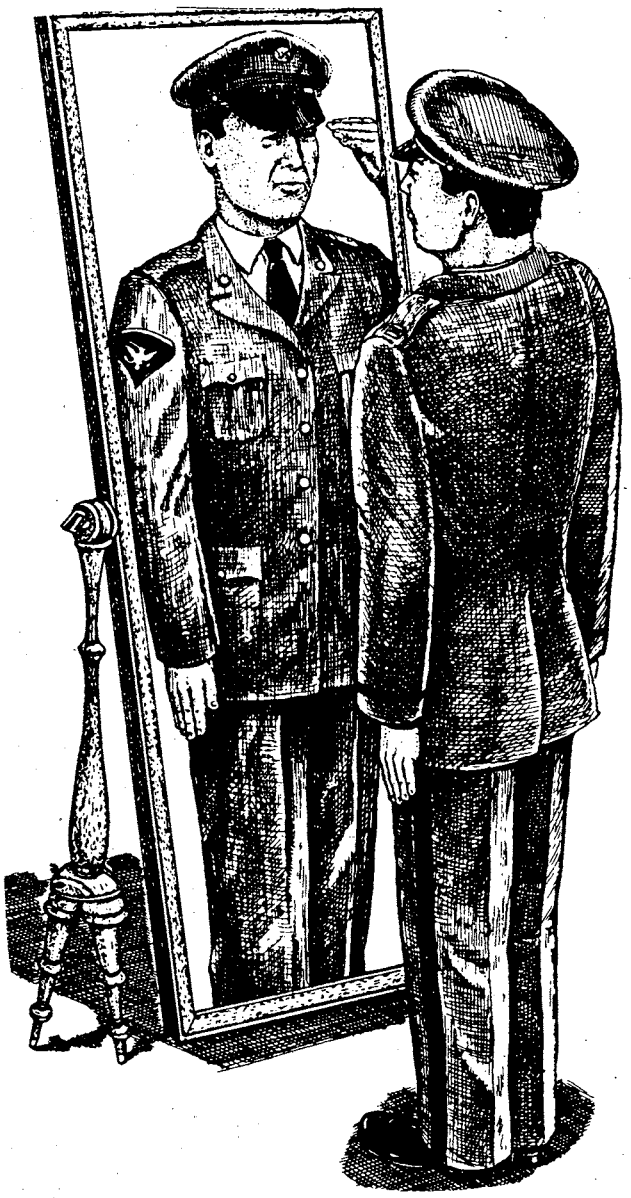
Applying to USMAPS

Army Regulation 351-12, dated Oct. 1, 1980, with Change 1, contains the application procedures. Inclosures to the basic application are described in paragraph 9, AR 351-12. School transcripts and SAT/ACT test results may be forwarded separately. However, military personnel officers and commanders should ensure that the following items are included with the basic application:

- Personal handwritten essay, subject, "Why I Want to Attend the Prep School and My Goals in Life."
- Medical forms (SF 88 and 93), not more than 1 year old
- GT score
- ETS date
- MOS
- Current photograph
- Most recent APRT result, less than 1 year old (baseline PT scores cannot be accepted)
- Commander's evaluation

Further information may be obtained by calling the USMAPS Admissions Office at AUTOVON 992-1807 or commercial (201) 532-1807, or by writing to the Commandant, U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School, ATTN: MAPS-AD-A, Fort Monmouth, N.J. 07703.

The "Poop School" is what the troops that have gone there call it. Under any name, USMAPS offers an outstanding educational and career opportunity for qualified soldiers.**(Soldiers Scene)**



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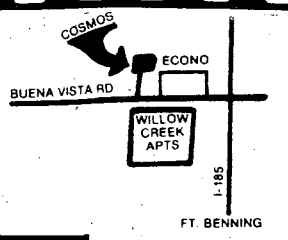

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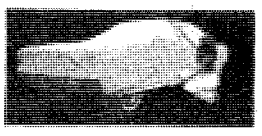

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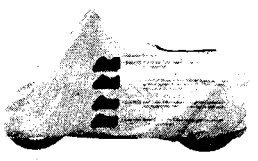

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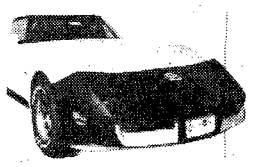

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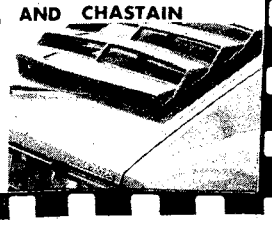

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PLENTY OF PARKING IN THE REAR WITH SECURITY!

Soldier, civilians receive SPIRIT honors

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Three Fort Benning people, a soldier and two civilians were honored in separate ceremonies yesterday for their participation in the SPIRIT program.

The three: Donald R. Taylor, analyst, finance and accounting division, Directorate of Resource Management; Bobby L. Brown, chief, Federal Printing Plant; and SSgt. James T. Everett, supply sergeant, 533rd Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group, were awarded individual SPIRIT awards for their money-saving ideas during the last quarter.

Everett was made aware of the need to provide a secure area for the drivers of the transportation outfit to safeguard their tools and equipment. The initial solution was to wait until the beginning of the new fiscal year and purchase lockers costing more than $200 each. This would have continued the problem of accountability and security well into the next fiscal year. Everett looked into the situation and found that there were old lockers from the renovated gymnasiums that were literally "free" for the taking. Acquiring these lockers enhanced efficiency and saved his unit more than $2,000.

Saving money is what Donald Taylor does in his normal duties, but taking a closer look at the method in which the post was saving money — earned Fort Benning more than $10,000. Taylor monitored the minimum daily balance that his agency maintained at a local bank and was able to transfer all but the minimum amounts to a bank in Chicago that was paying high interest on money-market accounts. By transferring the funds from checking to savings the money gathered interest instead of dust.

Bobby Brown got the SPIRIT when the government switched sizes of the paper used in official correspondence. Agencies nation-wide were ordering the newer sizes and dumping the older paper at property disposal offices around the country. Brown picked up the telphone and called various PDOs and requested that their paper stock be sent here. Because of his ability to see that he could use the older sizes — he saved Fort Benning more than $30,000.

During the ceremony, Col. Bobby J. Harris, chief of staff, USAIC, reminded everyone that the award starts with a recommendation from the first line supervisor.

The individual SPIRIT award is designed to recognize those people whose ideas and actions have most been in line with the concept of saving Army dollars.

"It is Fort Benning's way of recognizing 'idea people'" commented Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, Directorate of Resource management.

MACH telephone changes

Recently a telephone answering device with the capability of answering multiple phone calls in a first-called/first served sequence was installed at the EENT and OB/GYN clinics at Martin Army Community Hospital. Patients requiring appointments at these clinics need to note the new phone numbers. These numbers are set aside just for appointments only. Personnel calling these numbers will receive a recorded message, be placed on a secured hold status and assisted by the appointment clerk.

For appointments:
OB/GYN clinic.....544-1076/1077/1078
EENT clinic.....544-3112/1138

For information:
OB/GYN clinic.....544-1209/1491
EENT clinic.....544-3124/4450

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After THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE Sale

Selected Close-out Comforters NOW $10
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Regularly to $11.99

"PERFECT-FIT" Elastic Band Mattress Pad

Slightly Irregular	Regularly	SALE
TWIN	$5.99	$3.99
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Assorted Stripes & Solids NOW $1.29 per yard

Entire stock Baskets
Great Selection 30% off
Through Saturday December 3rd

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STEEL BELTED RADIALS-70 SERIES

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COUPON
FRONT or REAR
BRAKE SPECIAL
$27.95
Includes New OEM Disc Pads or OEM Brake Shoes Labor Check Bearings Calipers or Wheel Cyls Rotors or Drums & Liners Front or Rear

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OIL CHANGE & LUBE $9.95
Includes 5 Qts. 10W40 PHILLIPS 66 TROP ARTIC Motor Oil and Lube Filter Extra

COUPON
TRANSMISSION TUNE UP
$9.50
Includes Pan Gasket All Labor Adjust Front and Rear Bands Set and Adjust Linkage Clean Filter and Replace Fluid

AAction Also Has A Complete Service Department For AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
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HUNTER COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT
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10% OFF ALL WORK*
*Not Good With Other Advertised Specials

COUPON
COMPUTERIZED TIRE BALANCING
$4.25 Per Tire
Lead Weights Extra

ALL REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED!

Phillips 66
GASOLINE
$1.10 GAL.
(NO LIMIT)

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PRE WINTER SPECIAL
$15.95
Inspect: Battery Starter Battery Terminals Cables Radiator Hoses Windshield Wipers Drain Cooling System Replace Antifreeze for Sufficient Weather Check All Fluid Levels

COUPON
SUN ELECTRONIC Motor Tune-Up
$24.95
Includes: Plugs Check Distributor Cap Wires Rotor Button Air Filter Gas Filter Set Ign Timing and Carb Standard Ign Slightly Higher
6 Cylinder - $26.95
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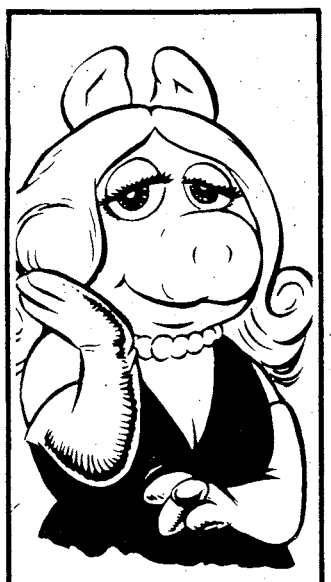
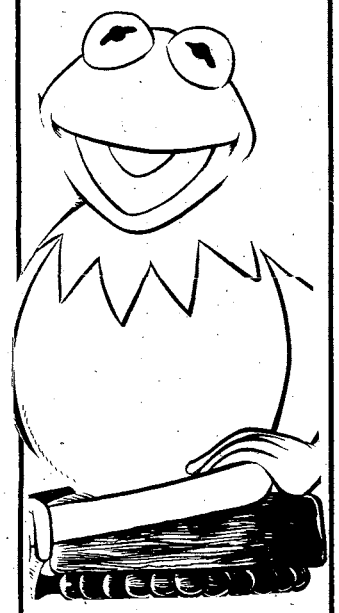


Who's Glamorous? Amorous? Hilarious? MISS PIGGY!



Kermit the frog

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The Columbus Ledger

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145R-13 Blackwall Tubeless

Michelin X Whitewall

Tire Size	Can Replace†	Low Price Ea.	F.E.T.
*P155/80R13	155-13	45.97	1.40
*P165/80R13	AR78-13	52.00	1.68
P185/80R13	—	63.00	2.26
BR78-13	P185/75R13	68.00	2.08
CR78-14	P185/75R14	69.00	2.27
DR78-14	P185/75R14	71.00	2.29
ER78-14	P195/75R14	74.00	2.40
FR78-14	P205/75R14	78.00	2.60
GR78-14	P215/75R14	81.00	2.68
HR78-14	P225/75R14	86.00	2.93
GR78-15	P215/75R15	78.00	2.86
HR78-15	P225/75R15	81.00	2.94
JR78-15	P235/75R15	82.00	3.05

*XZX Tread
†Complete interchangeability not implied

Michelin XZX Blackwall Radials

Tire Size	Low Price Ea.	F.E.T.
155R-12	41.00	1.36
145R-13	37.97	1.29
155R-13	44.00	1.44
165R-13	46.00	1.59
165R-14	51.00	1.69
175R-14	56.00	1.90
185R-14	61.00	2.26
165R-15	54.00	1.73
175/70-13	53.00	1.66
185/70-13	58.00	1.90
185/70-14	62.00	2.06

B.F.Goodrich T/A 60-70 Series Radial

61.97

P195/70R13 Tubeless

Tire Size	Price Each	F.E.T. Each
P195/70R13	61.97	2.14
P195/70R14	65.00	2.50
P215/70R14	74.00	2.63
P225/70R14	79.00	2.80
P235/70R14	81.00	2.92
P215/70R15	79.00	2.76
P225/70R15	85.00	2.89
P235/70R15	88.00	3.13
P255/70R15	97.00	3.52
P215/60R13	70.00	2.20
P235/60R14	83.00	2.69
P245/60R14	87.00	2.86
P235/60R15	92.00	2.90
P255/60R15	99.00	3.08
P275/60R15	104.00	3.40

Our Best All-Season Steel Belted Radial

- 40,000 mile tread wearout warranty

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P155/80R13 Whitewall Tubeless

Tire Size	Can Replace*	Price Ea.	F.E.T.
P155/80R13	155-13	36.97	1.51
P165/80R13	AR78-13	41.00	1.67
P185/80R13	CR78-13	46.00	1.88
P185/75R14	CR78-14	48.00	1.99
P195/75R14	DR/ER78-14	49.00	2.14
P205/75R14	FR78-14	50.00	2.29
P215/75R14	GR78-14	54.00	2.42
P205/75R15	FR78-15	52.00	2.39
P215/75R15	GR78-15	54.00	2.51
P225/75R15	HR78-15	57.00	2.71
P235/75R15	LR78-15	60.00	2.90

*Complete interchangeability not implied

Our Lowest Priced All-Season Radial

- 30,000 mile tread wearout warranty

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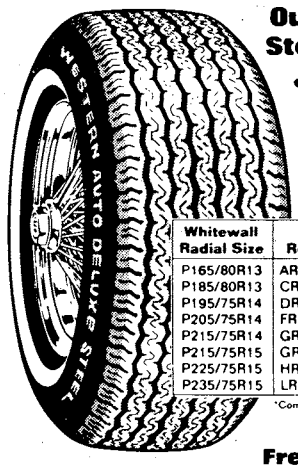
P155/80R13 Whitewall Tubeless

Whitewall Radial Size	Can Replace†	Price Each	F.E.T. Each
P155/80R13	155-13	32.97	1.44
P165/80R13	AR78-13	36.00	1.58
P185/80R13	CR78-13	37.00	1.75
P185/75R14	CR78-14	38.00	1.90
P195/75R14	DR/ER78-14	40.00	2.01
P205/75R14	FR78-14	41.00	2.29
P215/75R14	GR78-14	43.00	2.44
P215/75R15	GR78-15	44.00	2.48
P225/75R15	HR78-15	47.00	2.67
P235/75R15	LR78-15	49.00	2.86

†Complete interchangeability not implied

Our Lowest Priced Steel Belted Radial



- 35,000 mile tread wearout warranty

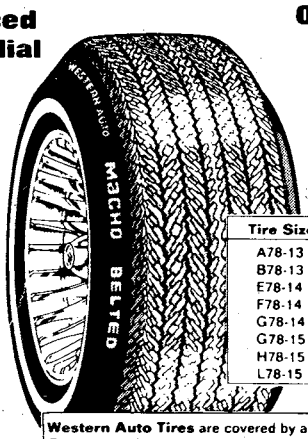
29.97

P165/80R13 Whitewall Tubeless

Whitewall Radial Size	Can Replace*	Price Each	F.E.T. Each
P165/80R13	AR78-13	29.97	1.69
P185/80R13	CR78-13	33.00	1.92
P195/75R14	DR/ER78-14	37.00	2.18
P205/75R14	FR78-14	39.00	2.34
P215/75R14	GR78-14	41.00	2.48
P215/75R15	GR78-15	41.00	2.59
P225/75R15	HR78-15	43.00	2.78
P235/75R15	LR78-15	44.00	3.01

*Complete interchangeability not implied

Our Best Bias Belted Tire



- 25,000 mile tread wearout warranty

25.97

A78-13 Whitewall Tubeless

Tire Size	Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	25.97	1.67
B78-13	29.00	1.78
E78-14	32.00	2.08
F78-14	34.00	2.23
G78-14	36.00	2.40
G78-15	36.00	2.44
H78-15	37.00	2.66
L78-15	38.00	2.93

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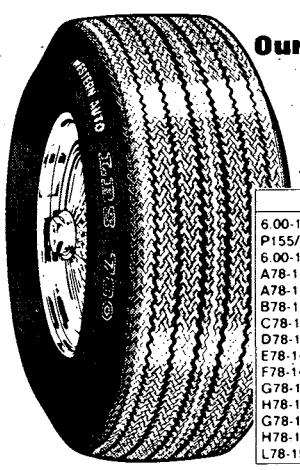
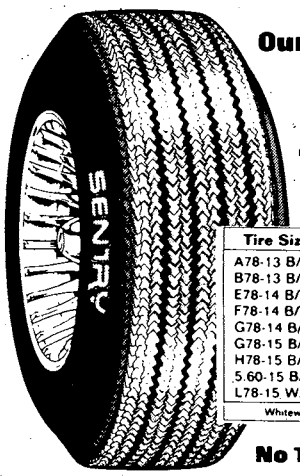


24.97

A78-13 Blackwall, Tubeless

Size	Price*	F.E.T.
6.00-12W/W	24.97	1.42
P155/80R13W/W	24.97	1.45
6.00-15W/W	26.97	1.63
A78-13B/W	27.97	1.44
A78-13W/W	29.97	1.44
B78-13W/W	31.00	1.54
C78-14W/W	32.00	1.58
D78-14W/W	33.00	1.70
E78-14W/W	34.00	1.78
F78-14W/W	38.00	1.99
G78-14W/W	39.00	2.23
H78-14W/W	40.00	2.38
G78-15W/W	39.00	2.27
H78-15W/W	40.00	2.49
L78-15W/W	42.00	2.80

Our Lowest Priced Bias Ply Tire



- 15,000 mile tread wearout warranty

19.97

A78-13 Blackwall Tubeless

Tire Size	Price Ea.	F.E.T.
A78-13 B/W	19.97	1.44
B78-13 B/W	23.00	1.54
E78-14 B/W	24.00	1.78
F78-14 B/W	28.00	1.99
G78-14 B/W	31.00	2.23
G78-15 B/W	32.00	2.27
H78-15 B/W	33.00	2.49
5.60-15 B/W	30.00	1.59
L78-15 W/W	36.00	2.80

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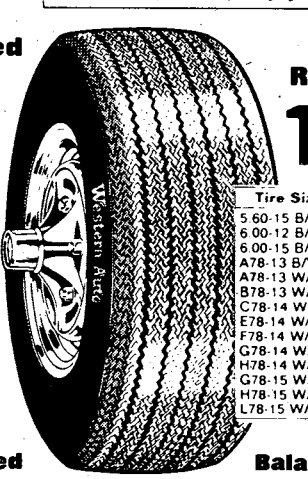

12.97 6.00-12 Blackwall Tubeless

Tire Size	Price Ea.	F.E.T. Ea.
5.60-15 B/W†	17.00	31
6.00-12 B/W†	12.97	32
6.00-15 B/W†	18.00	32
A78-13 B/W†	15.00	34
A78-13 W/W	16.00	34
B78-13 W/W	18.00	35
C78-14 W/W	18.00	36
E78-14 W/W	19.00	36
F78-14 W/W	21.00	41
G78-14 W/W	22.00	45
H78-14 W/W	24.00	49
G78-15 W/W	22.00	48
H78-15 W/W	24.00	51
L78-15 W/W	27.00	56

†Sport design (not shown)

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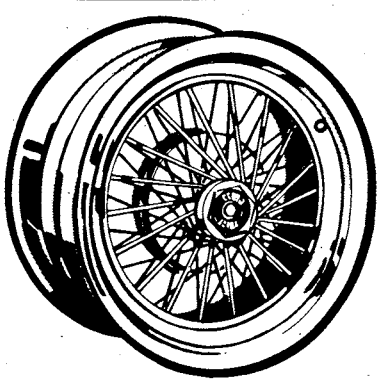

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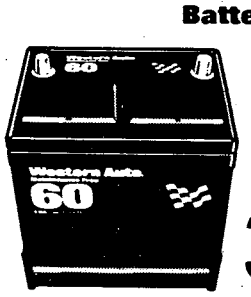

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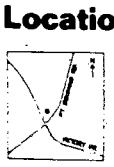

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CG's message

Thanksgiving Day is an occasion for Americans to give thanks for the bountiful gifts of our heritage, our freedom and our way of life. We take this special time to remember the blessings which, in the past 350 years, have made America the great nation that it is and Americans the special people they are.

You, the soldiers and families of the United States Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning, can take pride in your contributions, for you play a key role in the great freedom and security we enjoy. Our nation is proud of your accomplishments and appreciates your dedication.

Let us join together in the prayer that God will continue to grant us the strength, will and determination that will insure peace and freedom throughout the coming years. To each of you, I wish a Happy Thanksgiving.

JAMES J. LINDSAY
Major General, USA
Commanding

CG urges holiday safety

Thanksgiving Day was first celebrated by the Pilgrims in 1621. These pioneers elected to dedicate a day to giving thanks for their survivial in a harsh and alien environment. Early Americans considered themselves fortunate if their basic needs of food and shelter were met and their physical health was unimpaired.

This tradition will be continued when we observe Thanksgiving Day this Thursday. Certainly all of us have much more to be thankful for today than did those who celebrated the first Thanksgiving.

Many of the hazards facing us this holiday are associated with the way in which the holiday is observed. Many families traditionally travel long distances for reunions at Thanskgiving and hunters frequently spend the holiday in the woods. It is predicted that three times more Americans will be killed during the four-day holiday period than there were Plymouth Colonists.

Observing the applicable safety rules will reduce the risk involved in any of your holiday activities. I urge each of you, especially those who will be driving or hunting over the Thanksgiving holiday, to remember that safety is an individual responsibility. You can insure that your holiday will be tragedy-free — please make the effort for everyone's sake.

JAMES J. LINDSAY
Major General, USA
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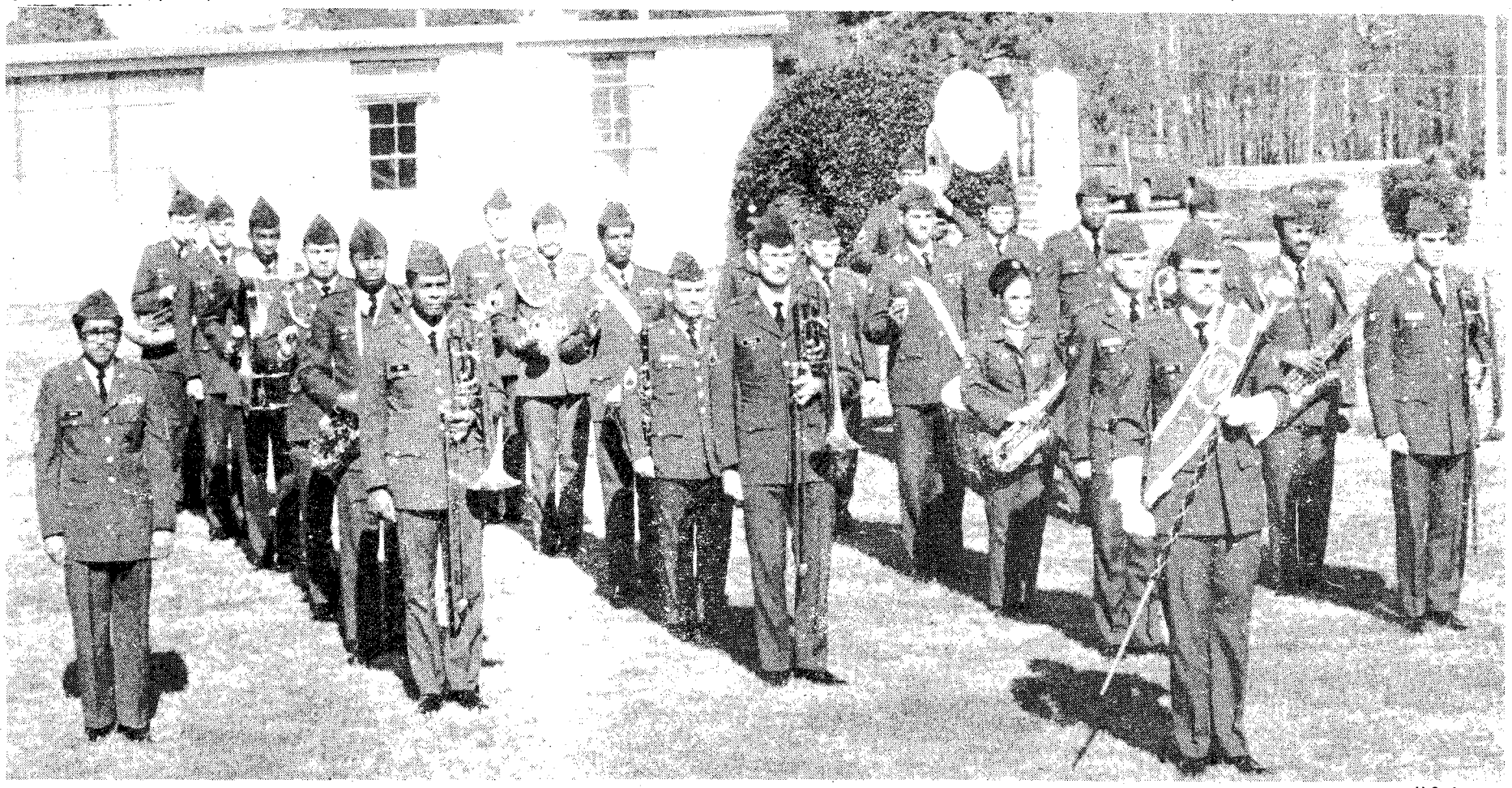

U.S. Army

The 283rd Army band prepares for another rehearsal.

283rd band members don't have 'easiest jobs'

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Drill sergeants work long, hard hours, so do the military police and doctors. Few, however, count the post band among the long working. Some feel they have the easiest job around -- a get over job.

"Our job is definitely not a get over. Our schedule encompasses quite a few weekends of work, and a fair number of evenings," said SFC George Williams, drum major of the 283rd Army Band.

Williams cited as an example the fact the band has not had a weekend off in the past six weeks. "Our commitments have run between 15 and 20 a week. We come in as early as 6:30 a.m. and on many occasions leave as late as 1 a.m. the next morning."

The mission of the 36-member band is to provide musical support for post ceremonies. These commitments range from the monthly retirement ceremony on York Field to Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course and Infantry Training Brigade graduations, to special functions. The band also logs several hundred miles each year to support the Army's recruiting program through performances at fairs and in parades.

When we aren't out on a job, we're here rehearsing. We spend anywhere from two to three hours every morning with the large concert band rehearsing. In the afternoon, we spend one-and-a-half to two hours rehearsing with the stage band. That is usually followed by another hour of rehearsing with the combo, individual practice and ensembles," said CWO2 Gary Crown, bandmaster.

Besides the marching band, the 283rd also has a combo that plays at special occasions such as the recent Marine Ball; a stage band, known as the I.C. Express and an active concert band.

Music is only one aspect of the Army bandsman.

"We don't run out and pound the ground like the infantry do, but we are soldiers," said Crown.

Sp4 Gerald Accola put it this way, "When I joined the Army, I was told my job was soldier-slash-musician. Soldier of course being first."

Like the rest of the soldiers on Fort Benning, the members of the 283rd Army Band must take a skill qualification test each year, to include soldier common tasks such as weapons qualification, defensive positions, disassembly and assembly of an M16 and the rest.

• See BAND, page 27

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98 tons of turkey to be served in Army dining halls

FORT LEE, Va. — More than 19,803 food service personnel at 1,046 Army dining facilities are planning for the Army's largest meal of the year — the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

According to officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency, more than 196,363 pounds (98 tons) of roast turkey is expected to be served. The amount of turkey prepared is based on the average daily dining facility headcount of 245,454 soldiers.

Along with the roast turkey, 29,454 pounds of shrimp for shrimp cocktail; 53,811 pounds of cranberries for cranberry sauce; and 20,864 pounds of pumpkin and 20,864 pounds of mincemeat for pies will be prepared. Also, fruit cake (24,546 pounds); mixed, shelled nuts (14,728 pounds); and assorted candy (19,637 pounds) will be served.

To complete their holiday feast, diners may select giblet gravy, corn bread dressing, mashed potatoes, brandied glazed sweet potatoes, lyonnaise wax beans, buttered succotash, tossed vegetable salad, vinaigrette dressing, jellied spiced cherry salad with dressing, cloverleaf rolls, butter, assorted fresh fruit, milk, tea, coffee and soft drinks.

On some installations, the holiday menu may include Rock Cornish hen, roast duck, baked ham, steamship round of beef, grilled steak, tomato juice cocktail or cranberry and orange juice cocktail an apple and sweet potato pies, based on availabilit

Last year, 258,059 military personnel, their fam lies and guests ate the Army's number one meal i its dining facilities. Although turkey with all th trimmings is served at Christmas, many militar personnel spend the holiday with families an friends and do not eat in the dining facility.

Holiday meals are planned approximately tw years in advance and the menu is distributed to foo service personnel five to six months prior to the holiday so they can procure the menu items **(TSA)**

Places to go

Callaway plans many special events

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — This year an expanded roster of special events is scheduled for Callaway Gardens Resort's Winter Programs. The calendar includes the new additions of a bridge tournament weekend and an artist's seminar.

The weekend and week-long programs cover a variety of interests and appeals. Holiday festivities highlight the Christmas/New Year's Program which runs from Dec. 18 until Jan. 1, 1984. Daily "Trim the Tree" hospitality, excursions to nearby attractions and a gala New Year's Eve dinner dance are some of the featured activities.

Callaway Gardens' Seventh Annual Marathon Race is set for Jan. 7th. A weekend of race-related activities is planned for Jan. 6-8. They include a running clinic, banquet, guest speaker and the movie "Chariots of Fire." Finishers will receive T-shirts and awards will be given in all age categories at a party following the marathon.

Business savvy involving stocks, bonds, inflation, options and commodities are only a few of the many topics to be covered at the financial seminar weekend set for Jan. 20-22.

Callaway Gardens' vegetable garden symposium returns by popular demand from Jan. 20-22. Gardening secrets and the latest techniques are shared by garden experts such as Bob Thomson, of the syndicated television program "Victory Garden." The symposium also features a special tour of Mr. Cason's vegetable garden.

Needlecrafters from around the country will gather again for Callaway Gardens' 13th Annual Needlecraft Show and Exhibit scheduled Jan. 22-27. The four-day program features two-day workshops in french hand sewing, silk and metal, three dimensional embellishment, English smocking and many other forms of needlecraft illustration are featured. participants will also have the opportunity to compete in an exhibit for Best-of-Show Gold Thimble and Ribbon awards.

A bridge tournament weekend is planned for Feb. 9-12. The three-day event will be directed by the American Contract Bridge League Georgia State Unit 114 with play beginning Thursday evening. There will be ample opportunity to earn master points.

Master chef Fritz Sonnenschmidt, British wine expert Daniel Wright and Hector Gisi, director of Food and Beverage at Callaway Gardens will lecture and demonstrate at the Food and Wine Seminar scheduled Feb. 10-12. Creative salads, home entertaining, hot and cold appetizers, fish and shellfish cookery, desserts and puddings are among the many topics to be covered during the weekend.

A detailed Winter Weekend Events and Special Programs Brochure is available upon request by calling or writing Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Georgia 31822-9800. 1-800-282-8181.

(Callaway Gardens PR)

Stayin' Well

Bacteria can spoil holiday meals

By Charles Bressi
Preventive Medicine Specialist

Just the mention of turkey at Thanksgiving time has our mouths watering. Everyone looks forward to the Thanksgiving Day meal, but surely no one looks forward to being sick with a foodborne illness.

Food can be contaminated by various bacteria causing foodborne illness. These bacteria are introduced into foods by improper handling during the production, processing, storage and preparation stages.

Some type of bacteria or micro-organisms are in the many foods we eat, but by nature these bacteria are not harmful.

Meats, poultry, eggs, milk and shellfish contain bacteria when they are purchased and will readily grow harmful bacteria if improperly handled. Pickles, tomatoes and commercial salad dressing, because of their high acidic or basic properties, will not normally produce harmful bacteria.

Here are some preventive measures you can use to reduce the chance of foodborne illness.

- Wash hands thoroughly after using toilet facilities or after smoking.
- Thaw frozen foods as part of the cooking process or under refrigeration.
- Bake dressing outside of turkey to an internal temperature of 165 degrees F.
- Serve hot foods above 140 degrees F.
- Cook all meats, poultry, custards, etc. to 165 degrees F internal temperature.
- Reheat all leftovers to 165 degrees F.
- Sanitize all equipment, utensils and hands that contact raw foods. This will reduce the chances of contamination.

One important thing to remember is that heat kills bacteria — cold only slows the bacterial reproduction process.

So be smarter than the average turkey. Have a Happy Thanksgiving.

Post soldiers can rent a record

The Fort Benning Exchange System has announced the opening of "Rent-a-Record." This new concept will allow customers to rent instead of buying the latest hits of your favorite recording artists. Also available for rent will be video games and motion picture cartridges for your enjoyment.

THe shop is located next to the car rental service in the Main Post Mini Mall. It is open Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. **(USAIC PAO)**

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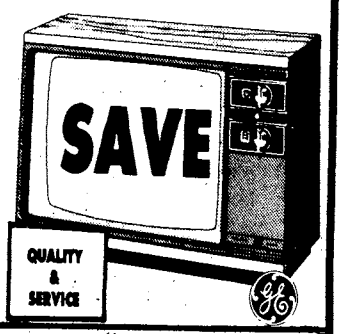

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Community lifeline

South Main Post

Thanks to those three percent of you who responded to the recent survey/questionaire, we had some good comments and legitimate gripes.

The response evidently means 97 percent of us are happy with our living conditions.

Our initial town meeting will be held Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Dexter School cafetorium. Spread the word.

We already have two chairpersons: Building and Grounds Committee, Patsy Carey; and Community Relations Committee, Judy Delimonte. Volunteers are needed to help them carry out their various duties.

Chairpersons and committee members are still needed for Health and Welfare, Security and Safety and the Planning Committee. Contact your community staff to volunteer.

The post-wide cleanup campaign begins Dec. 5. Let's be the cleanest community on post.

Those of you interested in writing, drawing, editing, etc., on the newsletter, please contact the mayor at 689-5415. Volunteers are also needed to help McGraw Manor pass out cheese, butter, and honey the first week of December. If you can give your time to help in this post-wide service, please call Peggy Bledsoe by Nov. 30 at 689-5414, or Ann Brooks, mayor of McGraw Manor.

North Main Post

The Community Life Program staff of North Main Post would like to extend their thanks for the thoughtful responses to the questionnaire distributed two weeks ago. Any remaining surveys can be dropped off at the community house.

A special thanks to two young women, Shelley Craft and Leicia Wittemore, for helping to see that the surveys were picked up last week by going door to door.

There will be a post-wide clean-up from Dec. 5 to Dec. 9. The "sweeper truck" schedule for that week is as follows:

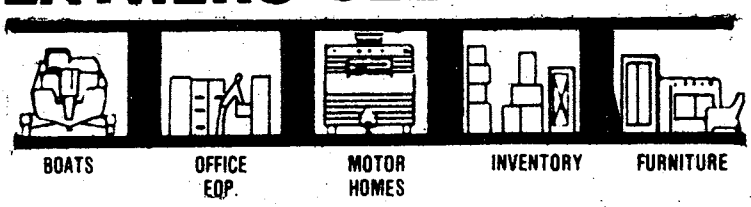
McDaniel Manor..... 8-10 a.m. Dec. 9
Austin, Rainbow, Miller Loops and Eames.....10 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 9
Sigerfoos/Iron Triangle..... 12:30-4 p.m. Dec. 8

Bill Reynolds

Two toddlers have a party of their own at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center's Thanksgiving party.

Help the Needy: Support The Ledger Warm Hearts Fund

WEATHERS SELF-STORAGE



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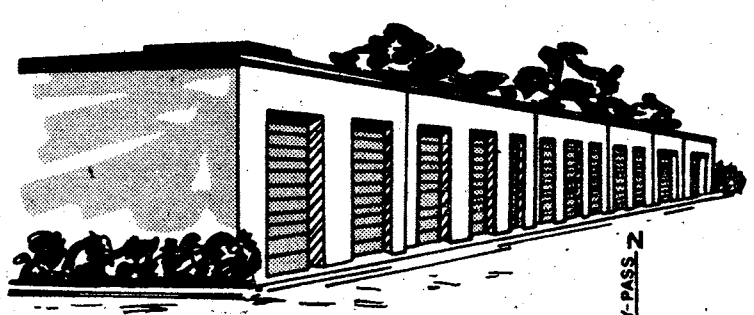

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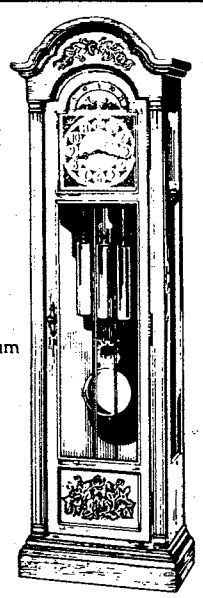

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Community News

Hypnotist appearing here

Ray Beam, a renowned hypnotist, is appearing at three Fort Benning recreation centers Thanksgiving Day and at the main post Community Theater on Friday. Beam has visited Benning before and he keeps his audiences laughing throughout his performances.

He will start with the Kelley Hill Recreation Center on Thursday at 1 p.m. Then at 3 p.m., he will perform at the Harmony Church Recreation Center. The Foxhole Recreation Center performance will be at 5 p.m. Friday's show at the Community Theater is at 2 p.m. All shows are free and the public is invited.

OWC piano, guitar classes

The Officers Wives Club School of Music offers private piano and guitar lessons to all military personnel and their families. For information, call Nancy Kirby at 687-7400.

Girl Scout leaders needed

Three Fort Benning communities have a desperate need for Girl Scout leaders. Bouton Heights/Davis Hills needs one Brownie (1st-3rd graders) leader and two Junior (4-6th graders) leaders. McGraw Manor also needs one Brownie leader and two Junior leaders. Indianhead Terrace is short one Brownie leader.

Troops meet weekly for one to two hours, usually after school or in the early evening hours. Volunteers must be at least 19 years old. They may be wife/husband teams, single career women or married women with or without children. Training is provided by the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts. If you can spare time to work with these girls, please call Donna Ray at 545-5602, or the Columbus Girl Scout Office at 327-2646.

NGC alumni get-together

There will be a North Georgia College get-together for friends and alumni at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area lodge on Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. Lt. Gen. Bill Livsey will be the guest of honor and an all-you-can-eat barbecue dinner will be served. Call Wayne Dill, 689-0565 or 545-1511 for reservations.

Dental care suspension

Effective immediately, the Dental Activity finds it necessary to temporarily discontinue accepting new patients (family members and retired military) in the areas of fixed and removable prosthetics at Salomon Dental Clinic. Appointments will not be made for partial and full dentures or for bridges and crowns. Active duty military will continue to receive full treatment.

Dental appointments open

Active duty personnel, their family members, and retired military personnel are encouraged to seek routine dental care at this time. The waiting time for appointments after the examination appointment is minimal. Active duty should call their assigned clinic. Family members of active duty should call Dental Clinic #1, 544-2051. Retired military need to call Salomon Dental Clinic at 544-3071.

Eligible family members of retired military may make appointments for routine dental care by calling 544-3071 on the third Monday of every month between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Special volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the Exceptional Family Member Program at Fort Benning. All active duty/retired military, family members and civilian employees are invited to come out and provide support for therapeutic recreational programs for handicapped family members.

The next scheduled event will be a bowling trip Dec. 3 and then a Christmas party on Dec. 17. If you can help with either of these projects, call 545-1169/5516.

Christmas decorations

Christmas is almost here. The Main Post Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, is offering many classes designed with the holiday in mind. Classes include: Hummel painting, jewelry casting, stone mounting, copper enameling, cabinet making, photography, lamp making and much more. For more information about the classes, visit the center or call 545-3677.

Red Cross needs nurses

The Red Cross is in need of registered nurses and licensed practical nurses who are interested in volunteering their services in the Fort Bennning community. Positions are available in several areas. If you are interested, call Jean Campbell at 689-8289.

Ladies aerobic classes

Become fit and trim. Join aerobic classes Monday through Friday at the OWC Activity building, building 1234, on Ingersoll Street. Come to all classes or as many as you choose for $12 monthly.

Class times:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday..... 9:15-10:15 a.m.
Tuesday and Thursday..... 7:15-8:15 p.m.

For more information, call 689-5139.

Piano and guitar classes

The Music and Theatre Section, MSAD is taking registrations for piano and guitar lessons to be given each weekday between 1 and 8 p.m. at building 2783. The guitar lessons cost $5 per lesson. Call Mr. Smith at 545-2321 after 4 p.m. tc register. The piano lessons cost $6 per lesson. Call Ms. Tice at 322-3425 to sign up.

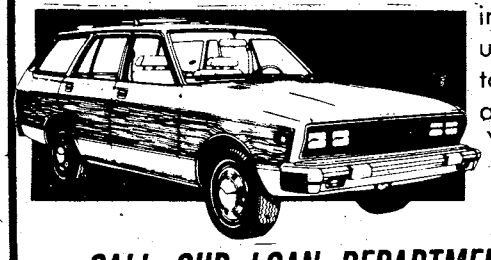
Bouton Heights/Davis Hill

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Association will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar at the Loyd School gymnasium on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Applications for spaces are now being accepted from all post individuals wishing to sell handmade Christmas or gift items. These spaces will cost $5 and a 10 percent commission of total sales will be charged at the end of the bazaar. Call 544-1195 or visit the Community Life Center to register sometime between now and Nov. 25.

LUCKY #13

TIC Federal Credit Unions' Annual Percentage Rate on 1984 model cars and trucks wil be 13% including Credit Life Insurance at no cost to the individual member. We will finance up to 80% of the selling price or up to 48 months on 1984 model cars and trucks. WHAT A DEAL!! MAKE YOURS TODAY!!



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If you are within 10 months of a possible separation, plan now to attend one of these conferences. For more information, contact Dennis Van Olst at our Home Office or mail coupon below.
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Name.....Rank.....
Address.....
State.....
Home Phone.....
Unit Phone.....

ARC needs school helpers

The American Red Cross needs five volunteers to work in various Fort Benning schools. These workers will help out in the nurses offices. Medical skills are not required, just compassion and willingness.

Newsletter people needed

The Volunteer Resource Center (VRC) is seeking volunteers who are willing to participate in the publication of its organizational newsletter. Many opportunities are available for those interested in enhancing their writing, research, illustrations, layout and photographic skills.

Training is available on certain portions of newsletter publication for those who need it. Military personnel to include active duty and retired, family members and civilians are all invited to take part. If you wish to volunteer, call Donna Ray at 545-5602, or stop by the volunteer office in building 229, Ingersol Street.

ARC hosts CPR class

The American Red Cross announces the date of a new CPR class. It will be held Dec. 17 at the Fort Benning ARC office. The class will run from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. There will be a lunch break and a sack lunch is recommended. All interested persons should register by calling CWO2 Roger Strockly, Safety Services chairman, at 545-5194.

ARC holds open house

The American Red Cross at Fort Benning plans its annual open house for Dec. 13, 1-4 p.m. All volunteers are invited. They are requested to bring a contribution of food for the occasion.

International show

The International Wives Club is hosting an International Christmas Show Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. The free show will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

Photography classes

The main post arts and crafts center, building 2783, will be giving a photography class Dec. 16, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required because the class is limited to six participants. This class will focus on camera techniques and it is open to active and retired military and their family members as well as NAF and DA civilians. The fee is only $1. Call 545-3677 for registration and more information.

Holiday closings

The Fort Benning Commissary and all post exchange facilities will be closed Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Lollipop making class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring lollipop making classes on Nov. 30 and Dec. 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost for each two-hour class is $15 which includes a lollipop mold kit, flavoring, wrappers and sticks for 100 lollipops. The registration deadline is Nov. 26 for the November class and Dec. 3 for the December class. The fee must be paid when you sign up at the recreation center. Call 544-3079 in the afternoons for further information.

Christmas toy drive

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill community life center is still collecting clothing and toys for their Christmas project. Donated items may be brought to the collection hut which is next to the roundhouse. Clothes should be marked by size and new or repairable toys will be accepted until Nov. 30.

Classic movie

AAFES will have two special showings Thanksgiving Day of the classic movie, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." It will be shown at the Main Post Theater at 3 and 6:30 p.m. Admission prices will be $2 for over 12 and $1 for 12 and below.

Christmas tree sale

The Youth Activities' annual Christmas Tree Sale will run from Dec. 2 until Dec. 24. It will be held at the Main Post Exchange parking lot from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Quality balsam fir, Scotch pine and Virginia pine trees will be available. Proceeds from the sale go to the Fort Benning District Boy Scouts and the Junior Rifle Club. For further information, call 545-3070 or 545-2343.

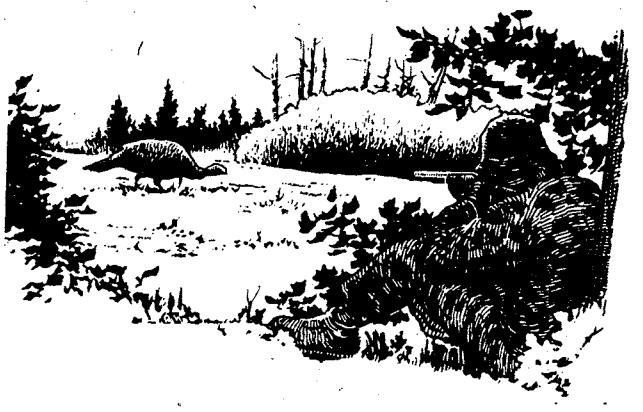
Girl Scout cookie sales

Girl Scouts will be knocking on doors between now and Dec. 4, taking orders for cookies. This year Concharty Council offers seven types of cookies; Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Caramel DeLites, Chocolate Chips, Shortbreads, Peanut Butter Patties and Almond Fudge. The price is $1.75 per box and customers pay when they are delivered between Jan. 27 and Feb. 12.

The profits from these cookie sales support troop activities throughout the year. It also provides the funds for maintenance and operation of two summer camps.

Recycling pickup changes

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling pickup located at Fort Benning Main Mall will be between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. every Saturday beginning Dec. 3.



Hunter's safety class

Anyone born after Dec. 31, 1960, desiring to hunt in Georgia must complete a State Hunter Safety Class. If there is sufficient interest, classes will be conducted Nov. 29 and 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. in classroom 23, building four. Students must be at least 10 years old. If interested, contact the USAIC Safety Office (545-3267) no later than today.

GSU registration

Application deadline for Winter Quarter 1984 is Dec. 12. Application materials to include transcripts and appropriate test scores must be on file by the deadline date. Admission forms to Georgia State University are available in the Main Post Education Center and from the GSU office, building 35, room 302. Admitted GSU students who have not registered since Winter Quarter 1983, must file a re-entry application prior to the registration period.

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SEPT. 10th-DEC. 18
JAN. 9-APRIL 30th
$539*
ROUND TRIP
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Atlanta to Seoul
SEPT. 1 thru MAY 14
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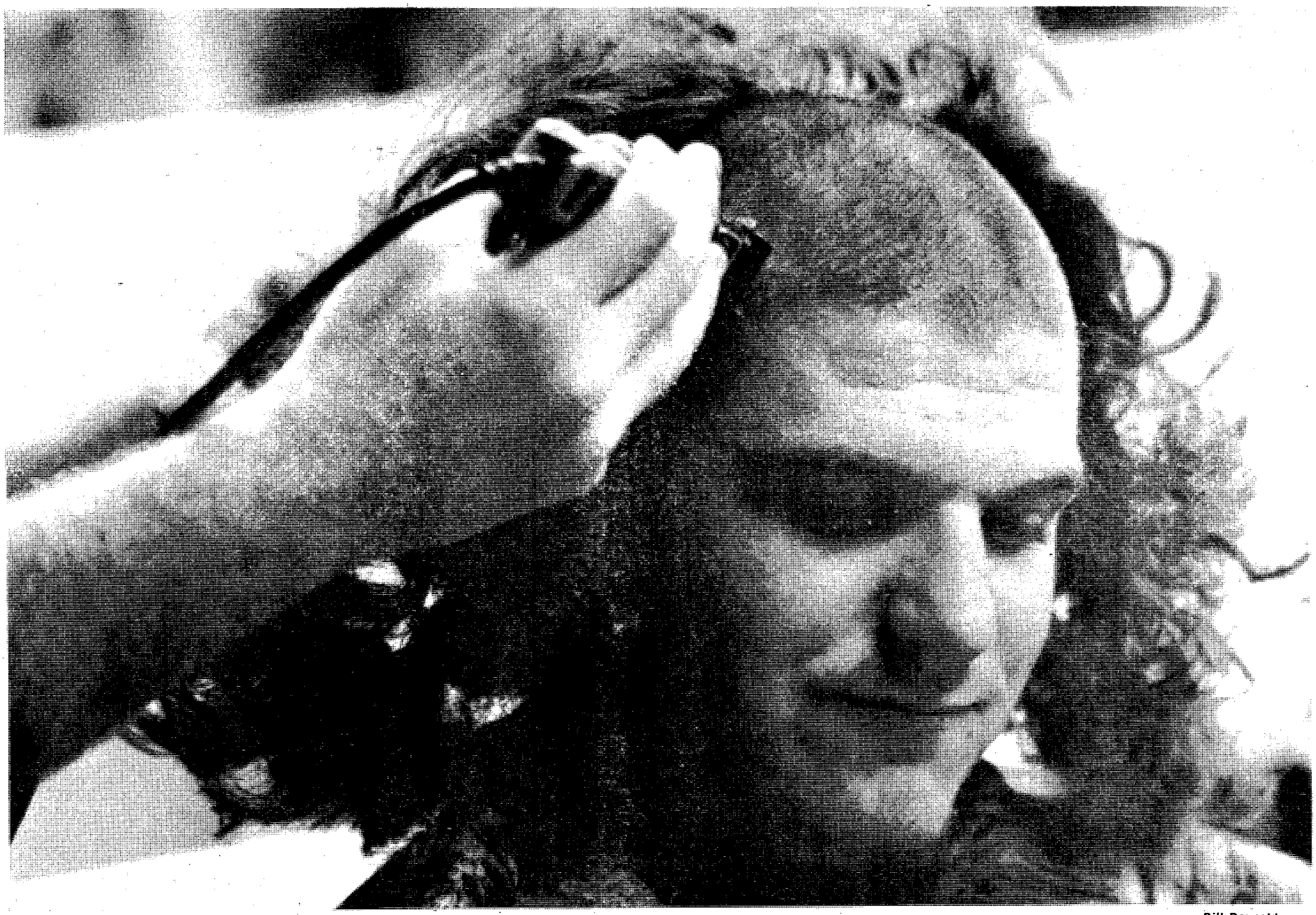


Bill Reynolds

Getting a haircut is only one of the changes that Pvt. Dwayne O. Newsome will experience in the Army.

Reception station changes lifestyles, turns civilians into GIs

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It takes more than a uniform and a haircut to make a soldier out of a civilian — but it is a start.

According to SFC John Shull, the night shift reception station NCOIC, when new soldiers arrive at the Columbus airport they are picked up by a charter bus that will bring them to the reception station. For some of the spanking-new soldiers, the trip by bus is much longer; they were picked up in Atlanta and bussed to Fort Benning.

The soldiers get off the busses looking around nervously. They have been listening to the horror stories told to them by their uncles and fathers. They have told them of drill sergeants with blood dripping off their fangs who have been just waiting for them to get off the bus.

What shocks the new soldier is instead of facing a throwback from the stone age, he is greeted by highly-professional soldiers and a streamlined system that processes the new soldier — with a minimum of waiting.

"We identify what they are — Army Reserve, National Guard, or regular Army," commented Shull. Soldiers are placed into different lines, depending upon their classification. "When they are going to be assigned to a COHORT unit for we put them on a separate roster," said Sgt. Pamela D. Hightower, receiving NCO. "When they are National Guard how they are processed depends on what phase of training they are taking.

Guardsmen who took their initial training last year and are returning for the Infantry portion don't need to be re-issued uniforms. COHORT soldiers are not mixed in with other soldiers; the idea of training and living together starts at the reception station.

The new soldiers receive an in-processing briefing, welcoming them to the Army and Fort Benning. The soldiers are then given an opportunity, after a detailed briefing which covers the Uniformed Code of Military Justice and contraband items, to visit the Amnesty Room and safely dispose of any illegal items.

Once the briefing is over and the soldiers are officially welcomed into the U.S. Army, their records are collected and screened to determine if their paperwork is complete. If there are any records that are lost or misplaced, the reception station staff can take action at that time.

"We take all the paperwork that they have, which is their 201 files, physicals and orders," said Shull, "We see if they are missing any particulars . . . physicals or orders; we identify the problem and have their representatives help us out." There are Reserve, National Guard and recruiting command representatives who assist the staff at the station to help solve these problems.

Once the initial processing is over the soldiers are then placed on a bus for a ride to Harmony Church and put to bed for the night.

The next day will be one that they never forget.

The morning after

The next day begins for the new soldier with the in-processing NCO waking them long before dawn. The sleepy-eyed soldiers then dress and hurry onto the bus for the trip back to the reception station. The processing system has been streamlined out by the staff of the reception station until each phase blends into another.

The first station that they will process through is the medical/dental section. The soldiers receive their X-ray plates and warned not to open the container. The soldiers then wait their turn to have a identification record made of their teeth.

The time spent waiting is not wasted, the in-processing NCOs use that time to conduct "Hip Pocket" training. They teach the new soldier how to recognize the military rank structure — something they desperately need to learn — if they are to survive the next few weeks.

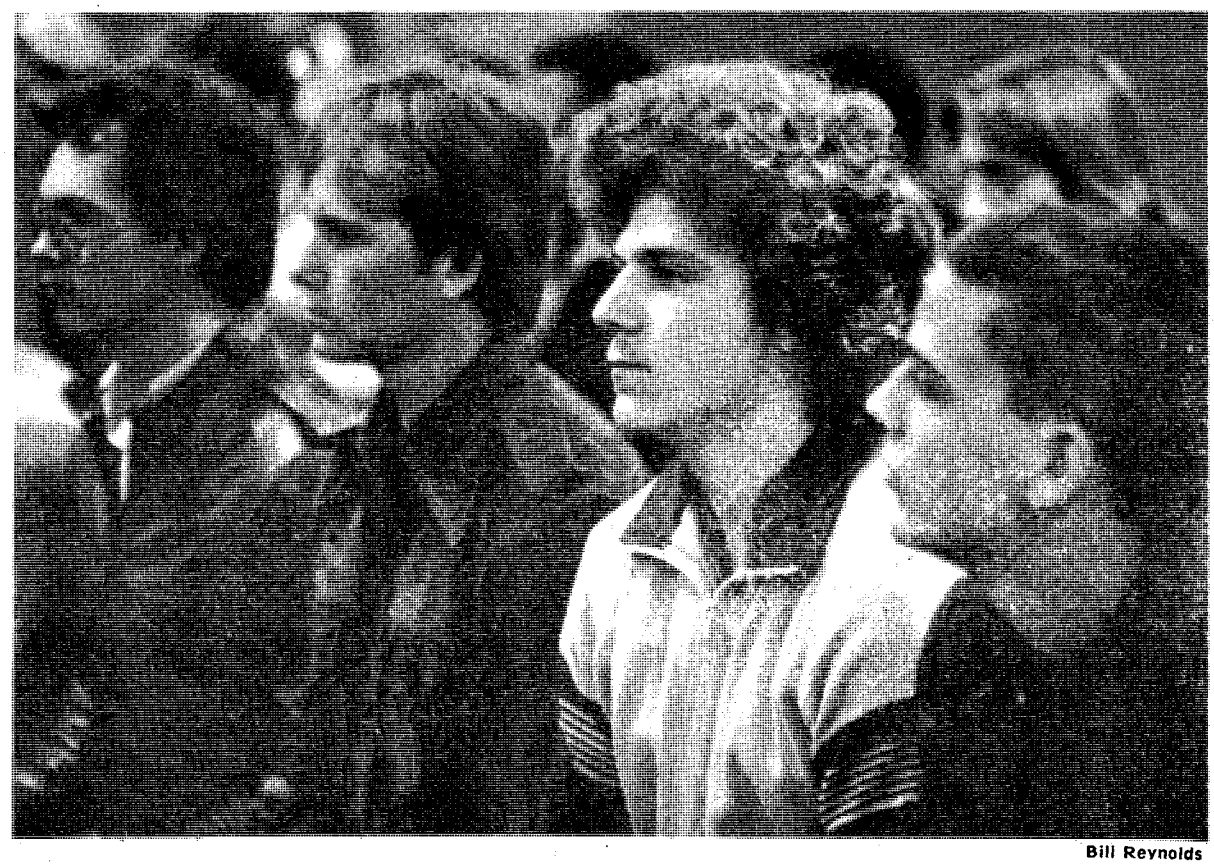
Once the dental X-rays have been taken the soldiers move rapidly to the next station where their ability to see is tested. Those soldiers identified, at that time, as either needing glasses or are wearing glasses are tested and fitted for military eyeglasses. The soldiers leave the vision-testing station to go to the hearing station where they will sit in a soundproof room and respond to signals transmitted at various frequencies to determine the limits of their hearing.

Between stations, the processing NCOs attempt to answer the million-and-one questions that the new soldiers have.

• See SOLDIERS, page 26

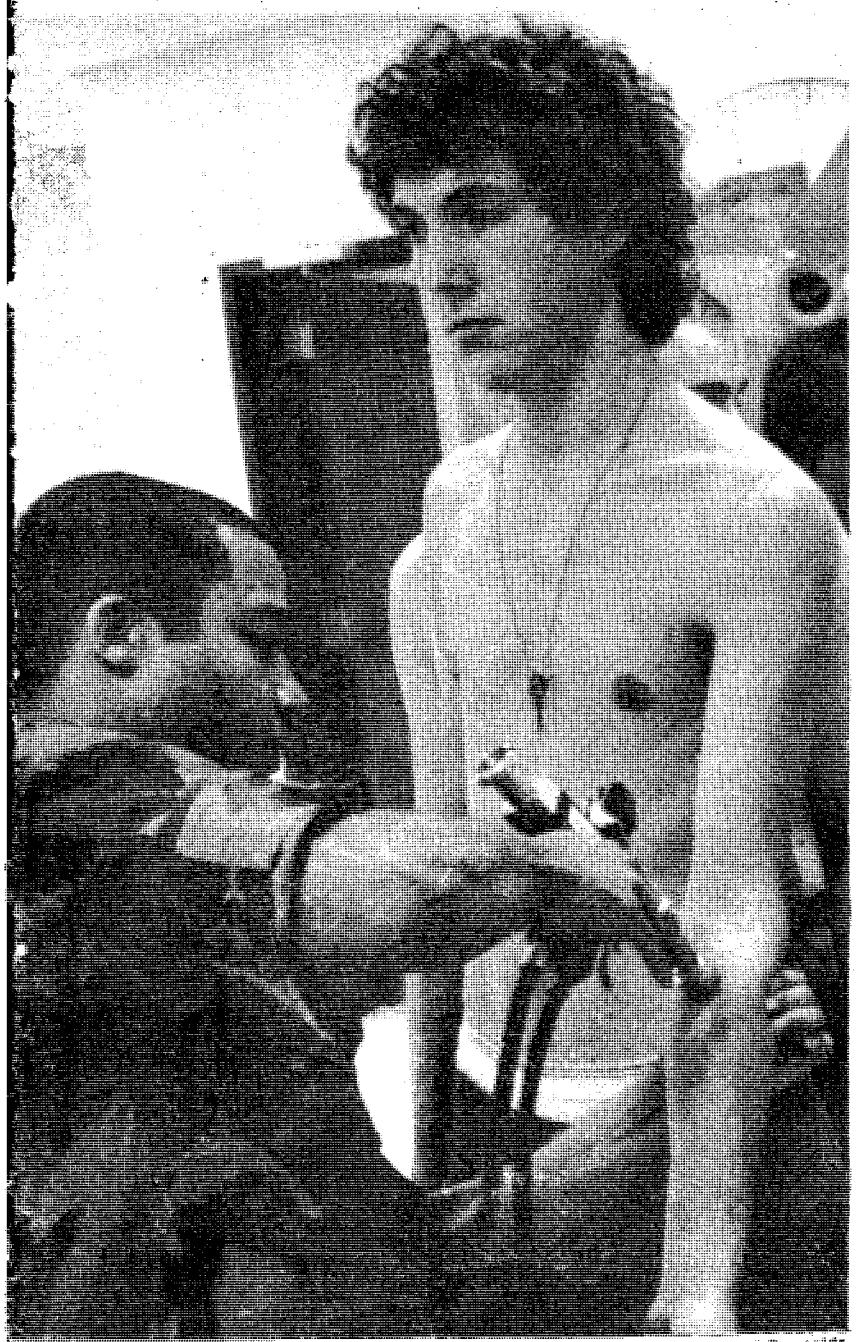
Bill Reynolds

testing is one of the first steps in medical essing.



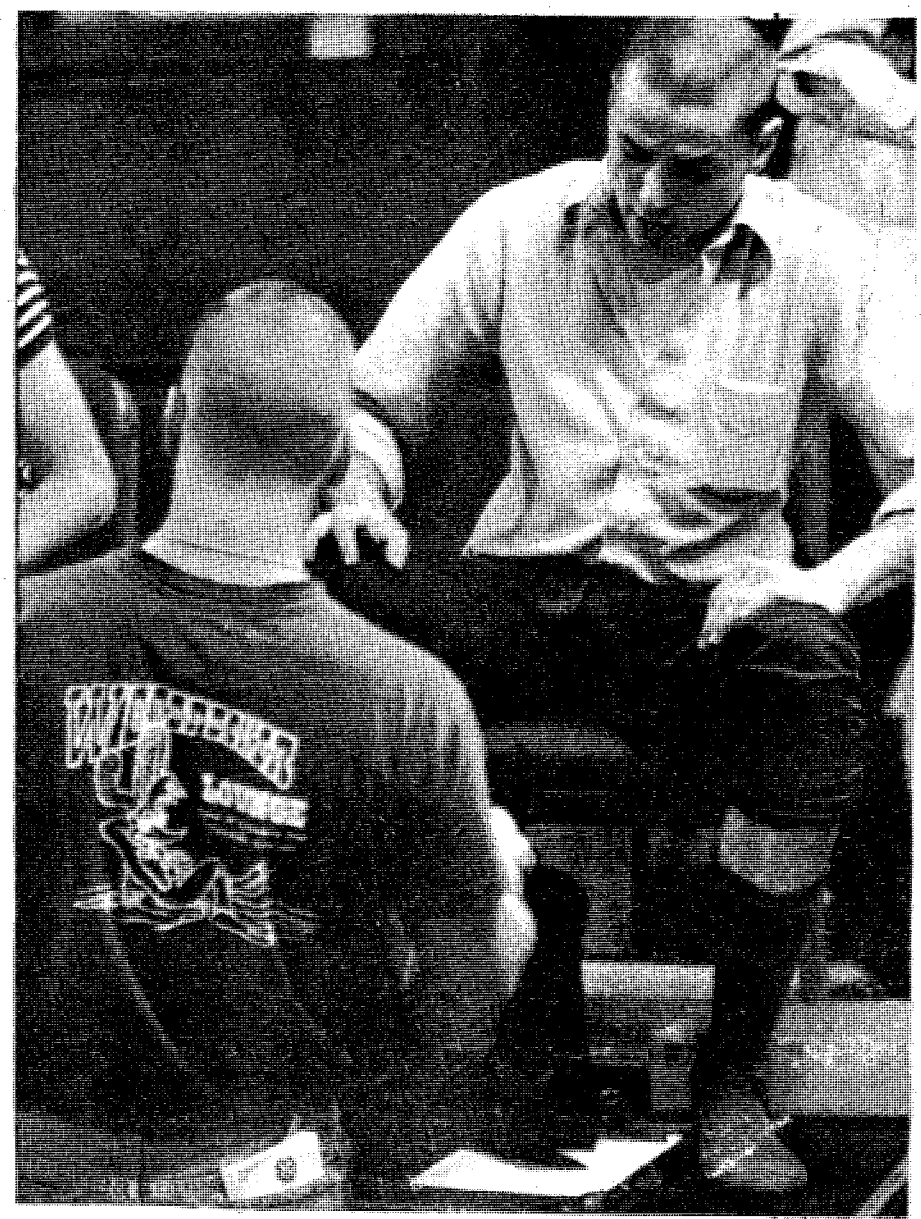
Bill Reynolds

Sitting through briefings take up some of the first day.



Bill Reynolds

v soldiers speed through the shot line as medics ensure they get all r injections.



Bill Reynolds

Despite a space-age fitting system the intitial-entry soldiers find putting the new boots on their feet is the only real test.

Post Movies

FRIDAY
Theater No. 1
Stroker Ace (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds - Loni Anderson
Ready Willing and Able (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ingrid Steeger - Christine Schubert
Theater No. 4
Concrete Jungle (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Jill St. John - Tracy Bregman
SATURDAY
Theater No. 1
Stroker Ace (RE) (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds - Loni Anderson
The House on Sorority Row (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Kathryn McNeil — Eileen Davidson
Theater No. 2
Smokey and the Bandit - Part 3 (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Jackie Gleason - Jerry Reed
Theater No. 3
Curse of the Pink Panther (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Ted Wass - Joanna Lumley
Easy Money (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rodney Dangerfield - Joe Pesci
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Wargames (RE) (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Matthew Broderick - Dabney Coleman
Theater No. 2
Stroker Ace (RE) (PG) 2 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds - Loni Anderson
Easy Money (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Rodney Dangerfield - Joe Pesci
Theater No. 3
Concrete Jungle (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Jill St. John - Tracy Bregman
48 HRS. (RE) (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Nick Nolte - Eddie Murphy
Smokey and the Bandit - Part 3 (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jackie Gleason - Jerry Reed
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Wargames (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Matthew Broderick - Dabney Coleman
Theater No. 4
48 HRS. (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Nick Nolte - Eddie Murphy
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Get Crazy (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Malcolm McDowell - Allen Goorwitz
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Get Crazy (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Malcolm McDowell - Allen Goorwitz
Theater No. 4
Risky Business (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise - Rebecca De Mornay
THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Metalstorm (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jeffrey Byron - Mike Preston

Movie Synopsis

GET CRAZY - Max Wolfe is planning a mammoth concert for New Year's Eve 1983 at his club the Saturn, the last of the great rock auditoriums, which will bring together some of the biggest acts of yesteryear and today. But there are those who don't want Mac to succeed. Rock entrepeneur Colin Beverly wants to tear down the club in order to build a corporate headquarters for a record company, and he has a bumbling ally in Max's greedy nephew.

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT - PART 3 - Accepting a challenge issued by Big Enox and his simple son, Sheriff Buford T. Justice enters a crosscountry race against the clock. The stakes are high: $250,000 against Buford's badge. The Bandit is called upon to lure our favorite sheriff from his goal. (Profanity and Nudity).

CURSE OF THE PINK PANTHER - A computer has been programmed to select the world's most skillful detective for the assignment of finding the missing Inspector Clouseau. For numerous reasons, Officer Dreyfus is not eager to have Clouseau found. He alters the computer's programming and the result is hilarious. (Profanity and Violence).

RISKY BUSINESS - Left on his own while his parents are vacationing, Joel's erotic daydreams become reality. Many of his fantasies are fulfilled when he converts his parents' home into a brothel.

48 HRS. - A violent and humorous partnership between tough San Francisco cop Nick Nolte and convict Eddie Murphy is formed when Murphy is paroled for 48 HRS to aid in the capture of two former accomplices.

EASY MONEY - A lovable slob (Rodney Dangerfield) finds his pleasures in life are in jeopardy. In order to inherit $10,000,000 from his cantankerous mother-in-law, he must lead a life free of cigarettes, booze, and gambling for a year. A funny story about a man's battle with temptation.

WARGAMES - Matthew Broderick is a bright, alienated teenaged computer genius who finds a secret access to the NORAD war computer. He begins a series of games with the computer that threatens to start World War III. The game escalates into a deadly struggle as the computer starts to think for itself. (Mild violence, language).

STROKER ACE - The hot new team of Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson debuts in this fast-paced story of stock car racing and romance in the deep south. Burt is the "chicken" man, feathers and all — driving the "Chicken King" special. Loni is trying to hype the car, the chicken stands and Burt. Of course, Burt is trying to get Loni. (Violence, profanity).

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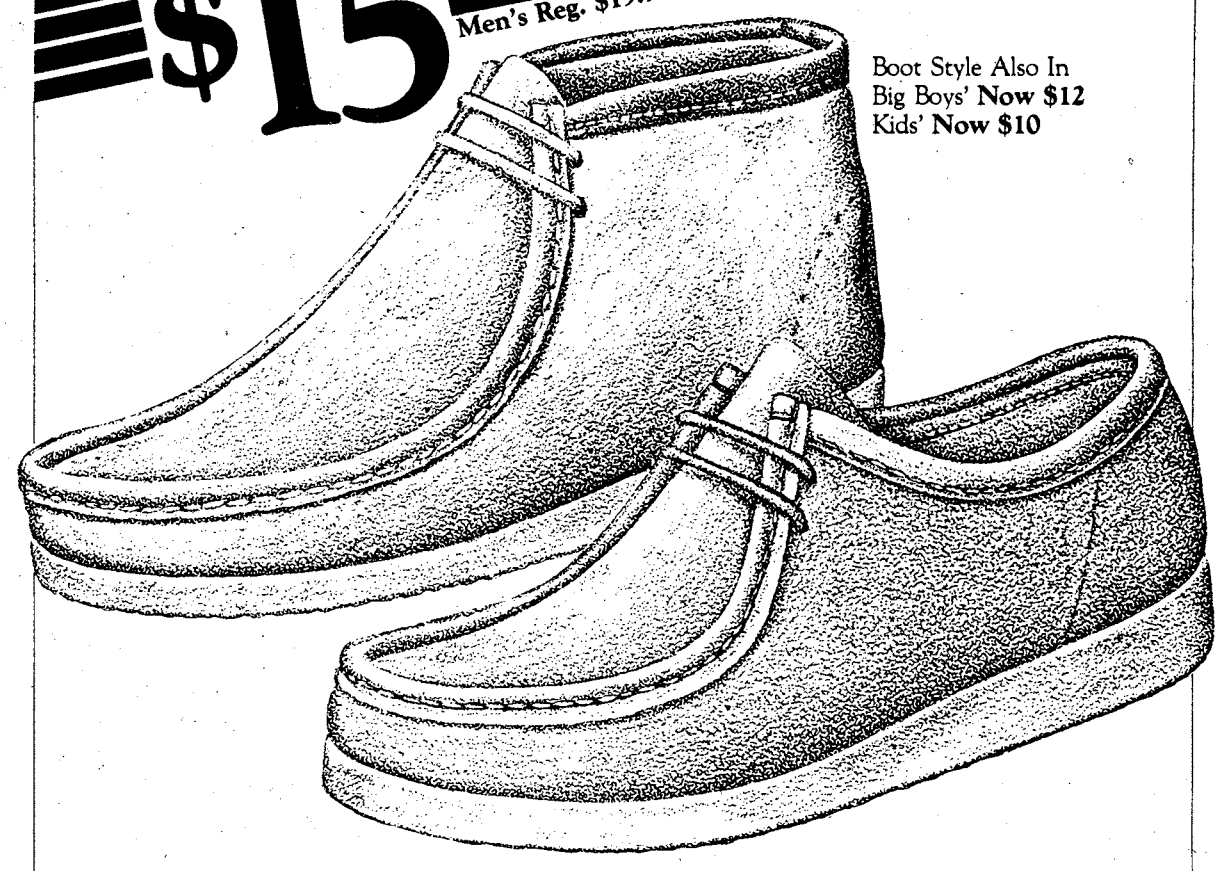
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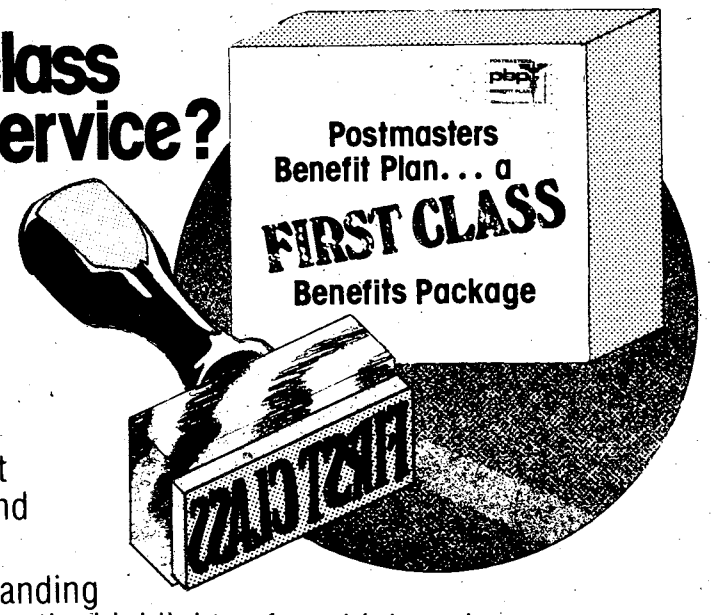


Now, during Open Season you may purchase one of the most comprehensive medical and dental insurance plans for you and your family . . . the **Postmasters Benefit Plan.**

Dollar for dollar, the Postmasters Benefit Plan provides outstanding protection. You'll be completely convinced when you look over the highlights of our high option coverage.

MEDICAL EXPENSE BENEFITS

- **Hospital Care**—*other than Mental and Nervous Conditions*
  100% of eligible charges up to 365 days for semi-private, intensive or ward care in a hospital or extended care facility. Patient pays the first day's room and board (up to semi-private rate) or $25, whichever is greater.
- **Surgery**—*No Deductible*
  100% of reasonable and customary charges of surgeon, assistant surgeon and anesthesia. Certain non-emergency procedures require a second opinion for full benefits (see Plan brochure for details).
- **Out-of-Hospital Expenses**—*No Deductible*
  80% of following eligible charges from the first dollar up to $1,000 per year: physical, speech and occupational therapy; X-rays and lab tests; certain other services and supplies. Charges in excess of $1,000 are covered under Supplemental Benefits.
- **Pre-Admission Diagnostic Testing**—*No Deductible*
  100% of reasonable and customary charges.
- **Outpatient Cancer and Dialysis Treatment**—*No Deductible*
  100% of reasonable and customary charges.
- **Accidental Injury**—*No Deductible*
  100% of reasonable and customary charges for all non-surgical outpatient treatment within 72 hours of an accident.
- ***Ortho*pedic and Prosthetic Devices**—*No Deductible*
  100% of reasonable and customary charges up to $300 per person per year. Charges in excess of $300 are covered under Supplemental Benefits.
- **Maternity**
  Plan pays the same benefit for pregnancy as for any other illness or injury.
- **Hospice Care Coverage** has been added to the Plan for 1984.

SUPPLEMENTAL BENEFITS

No Lifetime Maximum
80% of eligible expenses (50% for out-patient treatment of mental or nervous conditions), after a $200 deductible per person per year (limited to two per year per family). Eligible expenses include chiropractic treatment, outpatient doctor visits, prescription drugs, allergy treatments, injections and certain other expenses not paid under other Plan provisions.

- **Catastrophic Protection**—*No Lifetime Maximum*
  In a calendar year, if out-of-pocket expenses, excluding deductibles, exceed $1,000 a person ($2,000 per family under Self and Family Coverage), Plan pays 100% of eligible expenses during the rest of calendar year.
- **Hospital Care for Mental and Nervous Conditions**
  70% of eligible charges for inpatient care in excess of $500 per person per year. After the insured's "out-of-pocket" costs reach $8,000 in a calendar year, Plan pays 100% of remaining eligible charges for balance of year. Lifetime maximum for each family member is $40,000.

DENTAL EXPENSE BENEFITS

- **Dental Care**
  Our Plan provides a scheduled allowance for preventive and restorative care. Most all dental procedures are covered including routine exams, cleanings and X-rays, fillings, crowns and dentures. There is an annual deductible which has been *reduced to $25* for 1984. Maximum Benefit has been *increased to $800* from $750 per person per year ($2,000 per family).
- **Orthodontic Treatment**
  After one full calendar year of coverage, 60% of eligible orthodontic charges up to $1,000 for each family member. This is a separate benefit and not included in the maximum benefit for other dental care.

COMPARE

Compare the Postmasters Benefit Plan to your current High Option coverage. What percentage do they pay for surgery in the hospital? Are X-rays and lab work in the doctor's office subject to the deductible? Do they cover denture replacement, crowns, bridges and orthodontic care?

Dollar-for-dollar the Postmasters Benefit Plan provides top-notch protection. In addition, we provide top quality service to our members with phone lines open from 8 AM to 8 PM (E.S.T.) *every business day of the year.* And claim checks are paid promptly!

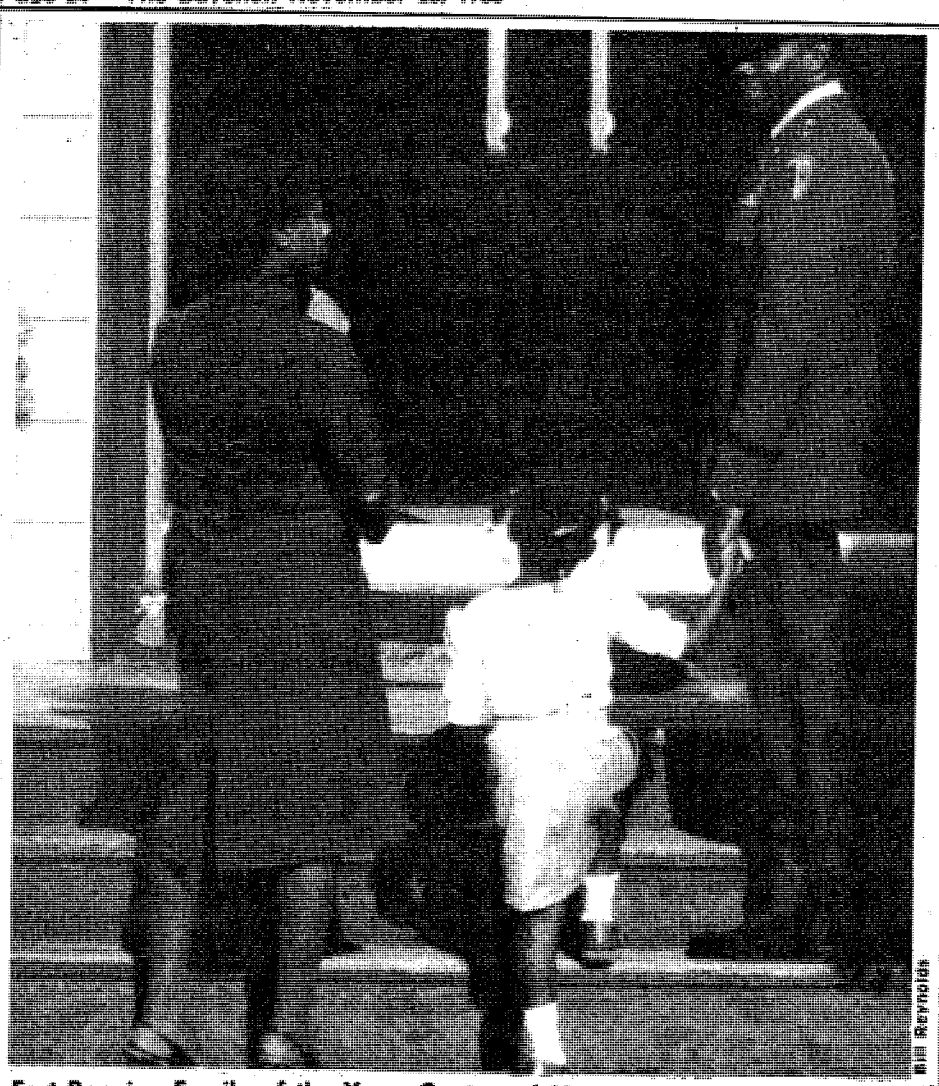
Remember, when shopping for health insurance **the Cheapest Plan is Not Always a Bargain. Go First Class With Postmasters Benefit Plan.**

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP

The Postmaster's Benefit Plan is an employee organization plan, and therefore it is necessary for you to become a member of the National League of Postmasters. Dues for associate members are $25 per calendar year. All federal and postal service employees are eligible.

All benefits are subject to the definitions, limitations and exclusions according to the Plan brochure and its 1984 addendum, which are available from your agency or the National League of Postmasters.

For more information during Open Season call Postmasters Benefit Plan (toll-free) 800-368-4726 between 8 AM-5 PM E.S.T.



Bill Reynolds

Fort Benning Family of the Year, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Brown Jr., and their children attend church services.

GETTING AROUND CAN BE EXPENSIVE.

If you're headed back to civilian life, reserve yourself an extra income one weekend a month.

Unlike the Army, most civilian jobs don't provide transportation. You already know how much cars and gasoline cost.

But wait'll you see what it costs to ride subways, buses or commuter trains these days.

There's a way to cope. Just spend one weekend a month with your local Army Reserve unit, and you'll earn a lot more than bus fare.

Did you know that an E-5 with four years' experience now makes over $115 for a Reserve weekend?

Add in two weeks annual training pay and the total can easily top $1,922 per year.

You can also continue to save by buying tires and other auto accessories through the PX. Reservists get PX privileges.

Plus retirement points toward a pension which begins five years before Social Security.

Wouldn't it be nice to have all that waiting when you get home?

It can be arranged. See your reenlistment NCO or unit commander. Or talk to your in-service recruiter, listed below. Act fast. The cost of getting around on the outside increases every day.

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

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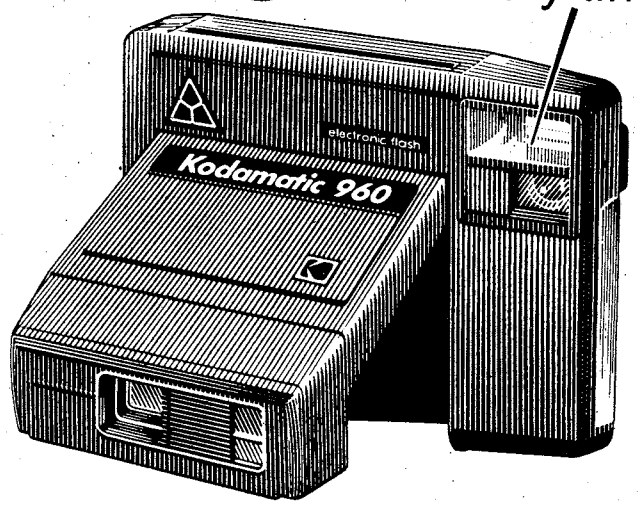

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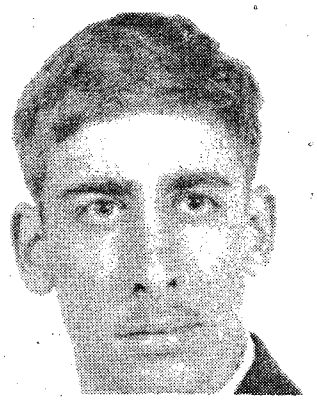
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER and The Columbus Enquirer

Honor grads

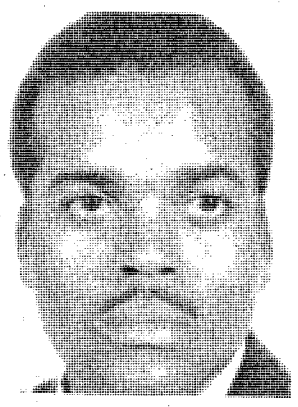
SSgt. Thomas P. Podzikowski, Company C, 2nd Battalion, Fort McClellan, Ala., was chosen distinguished honor graduate for BNCOC class 1-84 (11 B).

He is from Oak Park, Mich., and has been in the service for seven years. His awards include the Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Overseas Ribbon and the Drill Sergeant's Badge.



Sgt. Mark A. MacPhail, Company C, 509th Pathfinders, was chosen distinguished honor graduate for PNCOC class 1-84.

He is from Columbus, Ga., and has been in the service for four years. His awards include the Ranger Tab, Parachute Badge, Pathfinder Badge and the Air Assault Badge.



Sgt. Morales D. Cox, B Company, ITG, was chosen distinguished honor graduate for BNCOC class 1-84 (11 H).

He is from Goldsboro, N.C., and has been in the service for four years. His awards include the Good Conduct Medal.

'Why's my promotion point cutoff score so high?'

"Why's the promotion point cutoff for my MOS so high? I'll never get promoted!"

Sound familiar? Have you said it yourself? All Fort Benning soldiers should know how the promotion system works. There's a reason for the MOS cutoff scores getting higher or lower and there's also a way soldiers can help themselves get faster promotions, according to Fort Benning's enlisted career development office officials.

The total number of promotions for each grade, regardless of MOS, is decided by comparing the number of personnel authorized in that grade against the amount of money in the Army budget. The personnel authorized includes losses, soldiers promoted in and out of the grade, and reductions. In addition, new equipment or training developments drive the needs for certain MOSs up and down.

Promotions are given first to the MOSs with the greatest need. When the MOSs are overstrength, the cutoff scores for promotion points are raised. So, fewer soldiers within those MOSs are promoted.

"It's a chain reaction," explains MSgt. James W. England, enlisted career development office NCOIC. "When E6s aren't getting promoted to E7, for instance, vacancies aren't made for E5s to be promoted into the E6 grade."

Understrength MOSs have lower promotion point cutoffs. Soldiers are needed in these MOSs and this is where helping yourself comes in.

"If you see that your MOS cutoff score is staying high month after month, you probably need to think *about reclassifying,*" says England.

DA circular 611-83 will tell you which MOSs are understrength and which offer selective reenlistment bonuses (SRBs). Unit reenlistment NCOs can also give you information about reclassifying, or changing, to a different MOS. They can tell you about the SRBs which change on a monthly basis.

"Some soldiers might feel that the enlisted promotion branch at the Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN) decides which ones not to promote. Nothing could be further from the truth," says England.

"The people at MILPERCEN and here in the career development office are for the soldiers. We want to see them get ahead and that's why reclassification might be the answer for those individuals who want faster promotions."

Find out about reclassification and all the benefits and drawbacks. Do what's right for you.

For more information about the promotion system, you can call the post enlisted career development office at 545-7116/1376 or drop by their office in building 83, room 226. **(USAIC PAO)**

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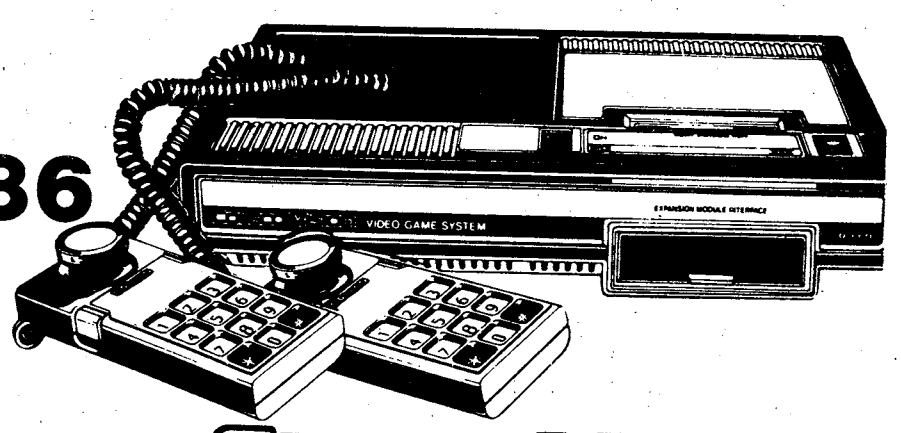

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See pages 375-384 in our 1983-84 General Merchandise Catalog for a complete selection of video game/home computer systems.

For the location of the showroom nearest you, call toll-free 1-800-SMC-INFO.

CHRISTMAS HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 9AM-10PM
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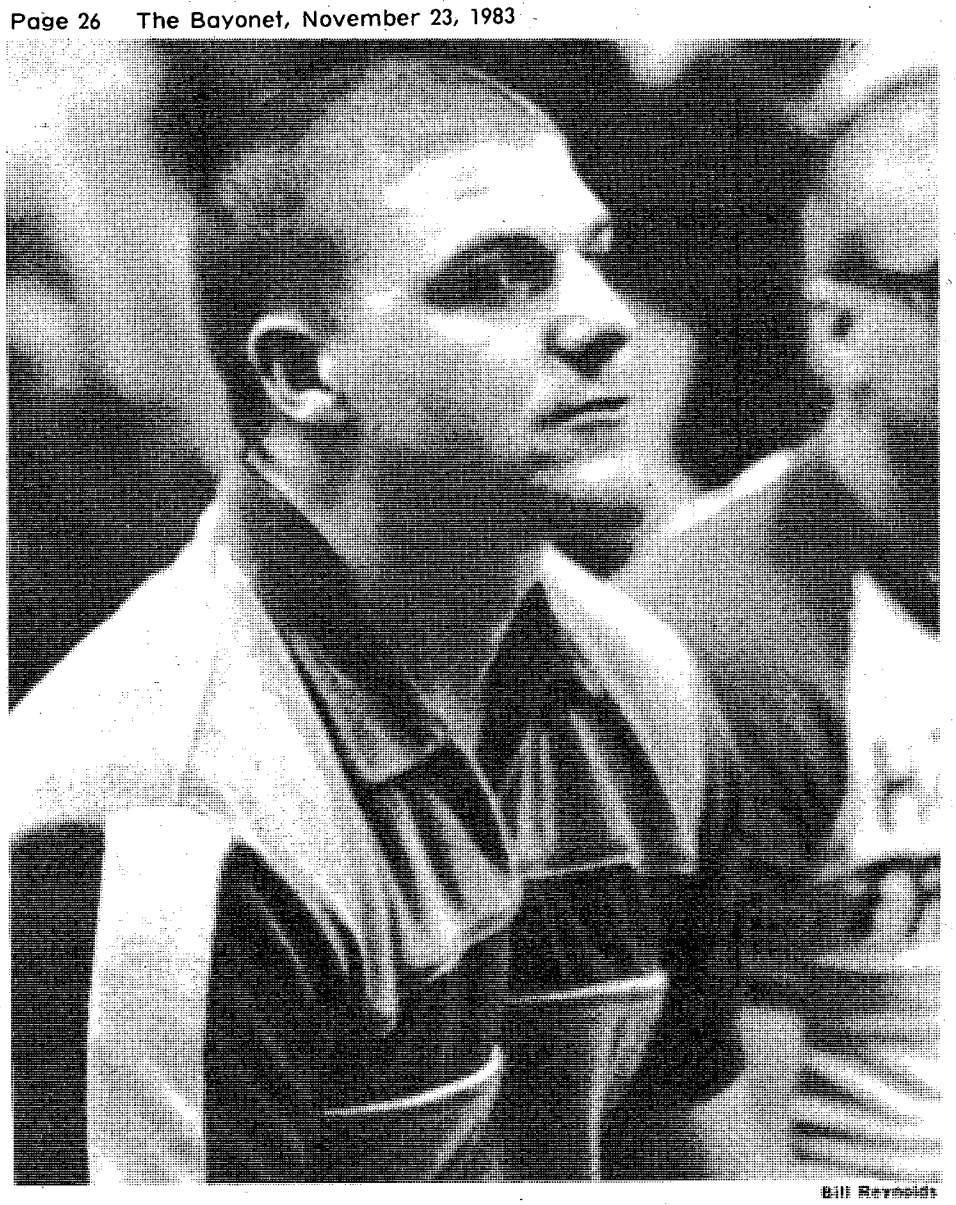

Bill Reynolds

A freshly-shorn Newsome waits for the next phase — uniform issue.

Soldiers

• continued from page 21

"When do we meet our drill sergeants?"

"Are they as mean as my father said they were."

"When do I get a rifle?"

"Do they give us all of our shots in one big needle?"

The constant stream of questions seem to keep the soldiers minds occupied as they look around them and try to match what they see against what they have heard. One soldier, a 22-year-old former coal miner from Romeo, Michigan, Pvt. Dwayne O. Newsome, seems to be staring far into the future. He said that the reasons that he came into the Army were relatively simple. "I got laid off about a year ago and the Army looked like a good job . . . I'm married with a 7-month-old daughter and the benefits looked good."

Newsome, a tall soldier with a full head of curly hair joked about the Army as a way to avoid the icy Michigan winters. He claims that another reason that he came into the Army, besides getting out on his own, was to take advantage of the warm weather at Benning.

After being asked to identify letters that don't spell anything and being subjected to pinging sounds in the hearing room, the soldiers are marched into the immunization room. Here the medics tell them to strip to the waist so that they can receive the battery of shots that they have ready. Cries of "I've had all my shots before," and, "I don't need a complete set" usually fall upon deaf ears — unless, like some few prior service people that retained their old shot records — they can prove that they have been immunized. The soldiers line up hurriedly when they realize that there is only one more endless line awaiting them that morning — the pay line.

In the pay line, the soldiers receive a "flying 90," $90 that must last them and pay for their necessities until they can draw a regular pay. The soldiers get to spend some of this $90 later that afternoon when they line up outside the barber's door to receive the first of many haircuts in the military.

When Newsome observed his buddies walk out of the barbershop, running their hands over their freshly-shorn scalps, he asked, fingering his curly locks, "Is this haircut really necessary? What happens if I refuse to have my hair cut?"

The barber smiled as he motioned him to the chair.

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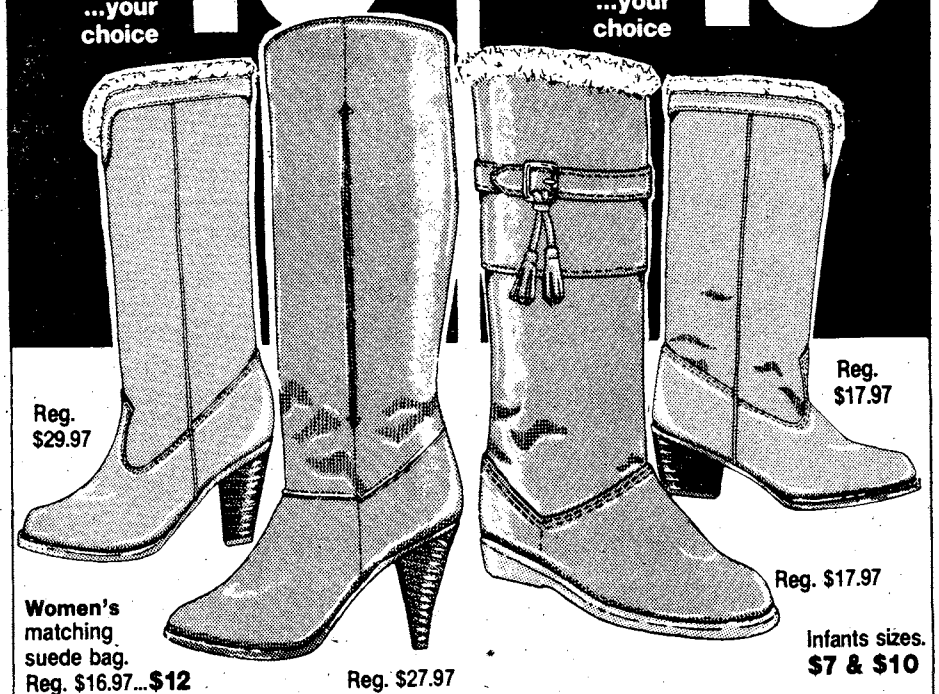

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Chaplain's Views

Reflections Reflections

By Chaplain Donna Weddle
The School Brigade

"O give thanks to the Lord, call on his name,
make known his deeds among the peoples!
Sing to him, sing praises to him,
tell of all his wonderful works!"
Psalm 105

Thanksgiving Day is almost upon us. For many of us at Fort Benning, we will not realize that Thanksgiving has arrived until we scramble around at the last minute making a huge family feast, or until we arrive at our dining facility on Thursday and observe the counters heaped with turkeys, pies, and other food.

After we have finished stuffing ourselves with the meal, we might feel a bit sad, as though this Thanksgiving was not quite as perfect as some we have remembered. Perhaps we'll remember joyful holidays among large families and be sad that our family is so far away from us. Maybe we'll be depressed because we know that this meal is just a brief pause in a difficult and demanding training schedule.

How can we give thanks to the Lord in circumstances like these? Perhaps our answer can be found by looking more closely at the first Thanksgiving feast in this land.

When we think of the Pilgrims and native Americans gathering to thank God for the fall harvest, most of us have images from grammar school textbooks of happy people gathered around overflowing tables. We forget that their numbers had been greatly reduced by hunger, cold and disease. We forget that the Pilgrims had left familiar surroundings and family members to travel to a different land. But their hardships had brought them together as a people and had made them thankful for the small Pilgrim company and for the gift of life itself.

As they reflected upon their struggles of the past year, they were able to thank God for the provision of food, shelter, and a "family" of people to share these joys with them.

The Psalmist giving thanks to God was also aware of the hardships which his people had endured, because the people of Israel had been held in bondage for many years. They had wandered in the wilderness of a foreign land for a long time and for fought many battles to ensure themselves the right to worship their God. Remembering their hardships, the Psalmist expressed their thanks for deliverance, for God's "deeds among the people."

Perhaps we too can be more thankful to God on this holiday if we reflect upon the difficult times and thank God for leading us through them. Most soldiers remember times when they were hungry, physically exhausted and cold. At these times, we often think about how wonderful it would be to have a shower, a warm bed and the chance to eat a leisurely, full meal. When we finally have that opportunity, we are thankful to God for even these small things in life which we would normally take for granted.

Many Army family members who have endured separations remember how thankful they were to have their family all home again.

When we are separated from our original homes and families, we remember how thankful we have been for a kind neighbor who became "family" for us. And, above all, we can give thanks to God for the gift of life itself, since we live in a military community in which many people have given up that gift of life so that we might be free to worship God, free to enjoy the abundance of God's good gifts.

We in the military community do not often live a "Brady Bunch" kind of perfect existence. But our lives allow us to be thankful to God in a special way, as we celebrate the gifts of life, food, shelter, and a caring military community which we have been called to be part of.

This Thanksgiving, let's take some time to reflect before we rush from a big meal to the post-holiday shopping sales. And let's thank God for all that has been given to us.

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICES

PROTESTANT
8 a.m. - 8th Bn, 2nd ITB, Bldg. 4090
9:15 a.m. - 8th Bn, 2nd ITB, Bldg. 4486
9:30 a.m. - 4th Bn, 2nd ITB, Bldg. 4832
9:30 a.m. - TSB Chapel, Bldg. 2677 (Ecumenical Service)
10 a.m. - TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101
10 a.m. - Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Bldg. 9200
10:30 a.m. - 2nd & 10th Bn, 2nd ITB, Bldg. 5364
11 a.m. - Kelley Hill Chapel

CATHOLIC
7:30 a.m. - 1st ITB, Sand Hill Brigade Chapel, Bldg. 3420
8 a.m. - 4th Bn, 2nd ITB, Bldg. 4832
9:30 a.m. - 2nd & 10th Bn, 2nd ITB, Bldg, 5364
9:30 a.m. - TSB Chapel, Bldg. 2677 (Ecumenical Service)
10 a.m. - Main Post Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 1681

Band

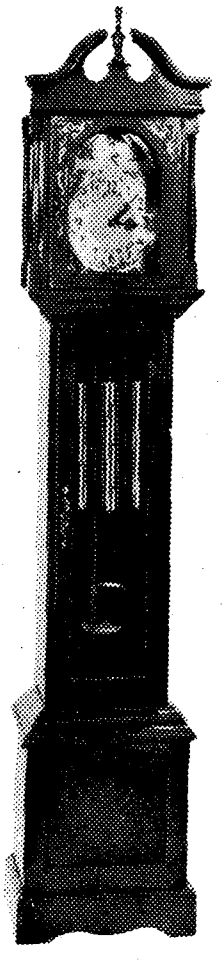
• **Continued from page 12**

The band is especially proud of the fact that they have one of the highest SQT passing rates on post.

With the Christmas season approaching, the band is preparing for a heavy schedule. Besides rehearsing for the Christmas concert that is three weeks away, the band will march in a Christmas parade in Alabama on Dec. 3, to be followed by the Columbus-Phenix City Christmas parade on Dec. 6.

"All-in-all, we'll be pretty busy. But, I feel that is one of the benefits of being in an Army band," said Crown. "People in other military occupational specialties have to contend themselves with training and preparing for the future. For us the future is now. We don't have the frustration of waiting to do our job for real . . . everytime we give a performance, we are already doing it for real, everytime."

10 DAYS ONLY!



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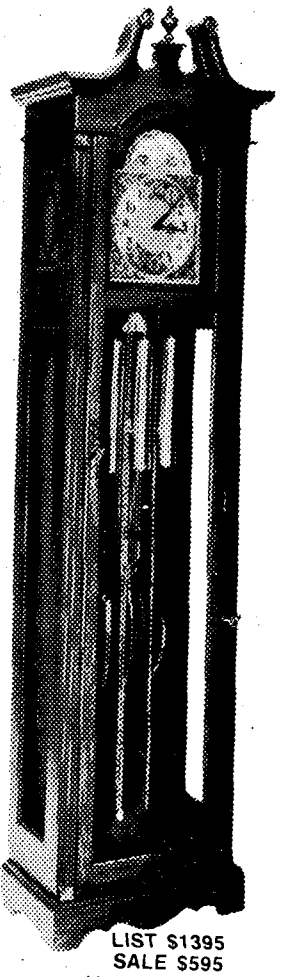

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Hunters should read regulations

By Curtis D. Earp
Provost Marshal

The 1983 hunting season has been extremely unpleasant for some hunters in the state of Georgia. There have been more than 20 reported shooting accidents in the first 22 days of the gun season.

One unlucky hunter (who was not wearing fluorescent orange clothing) was mistaken for a turkey and shot out of his tree stand. It's bad enough that the hunger was shot out of a tree, but turkey season doesn't begin until March 1984. It is apparent that people are not reading hunting regulations and even some of those who do, don't abide by them.

The simple truth is, hunting accidents usually result in serious injuries and sometimes death. Fort Benning has been fortunate to have had only one accident this season. This one involved a hunting party that separated and one person shot at another. The person who got shot wasn't wearing his fluorescent orange.

There are more than 3,000 hunters registered on Fort Benning. Besides being hunting season, it is also prime training time for many units. These field training exercises take up much of the post and drastically restrict hunting areas. This would dictate that people hunting these areas exercise extreme caution. This has not been the case.

There have been more than 10 people apprehended on Fort Benning for hunting in areas closed for training. These people are not only placing themselves in danger but also the troops training in these areas. When apprehended, the excuses most people use are, "It is to far for me to drive to look at the map" or "I asked someone else
the map" or "I asked someone else and they told me this area was open." I would hate to have to tell someone's family that their son or daughter had been shot because some hunter was too lazy to check the map for closed training areas.

What most people forget is that Fort Benning's mission is to train soldiers; it is not to serve as a hunting reserve. Hunting on Fort Benning is a privilege and like all privileges it can be taken away. One accident is too many because it only takes one accident to take one life.

CFC quietly helps YMCA branch

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Located "across the tracks" from the Uptown Columbus area and along Martin Luther King Boulevard is an organization that, with the help of money donated by the Combined Federal Campaign, has been quietly providing services to the community for many years — the A.J. McClung branch of the YMCA.

The McClung branch is one of the local volunteer agencies that receives its funding from the United Way, and can receive donations directly from the CFC program by a donor marking the appropriate block on the campaign form so that a desired portion of the funds will go to help this organization.

The "Y," according to its director, Bill Vann; " . . . is in the people business." It is a volunteer organization that returns more to the community than it receives. The funds to operate the "Y" come from three sources explained Vann, "We receive more than one-third of our funds from the United Way. The remainder of our resources come from memberships and program fees."

The cost of a yearly membership for adults is $25 and $20 for minors, but in some cases, the people that need the "Y" the most — are unable to afford that fee. "That's when our sustaining memberships come in." commented Vann, "There are people that recognize the value of the organization and take out "sustaining memberships" of $100 or more that enable us to give memberships to deserving people whose only other alternative would be the streets."

Many of the sustaining memberships come from people who were part of the community years ago. In fact, some of the same people that were in the "Y" years ago as children are still members and active in the support of the program.

The area has undergone many changes in the last few years. This has caused the YMCA to reach out into the schools and literally bring their programs to the children. "South of Martin Luther King Boulevard used to be highly populated." commented Vann, "but now many of the people have moved due to urban renewal."

The YMCA is into much more than being a place where children can play ping-pong, according to Vann. He says, "We have health programs, men's fitness classes, women's fitness classes, aerobics and motor skills for youth.

The playground and basketball court to the south of the building are busy with activity seven-days-a-week. The dual basketball and tennis court is the property of the city of Columbus, but the YMCA takes responsibility for the maintenance — saving the city money and at the same time, providing a safe place for children to play.

The McClung branch of the YMCA has an unusual program called "Latchkey" that provides a service for working families in the area. During the school season they pick up children, from kindergarten to the sixth grade, at the local schools and bring them back to the building for an afternoon of activities and games until their parents get home.

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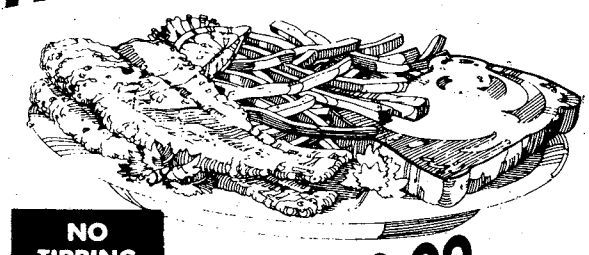

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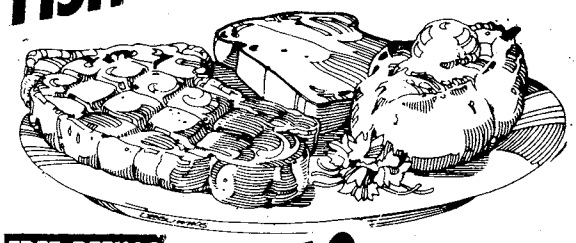

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Preparing tender turkey takes time

FORT LEE, Va. — Army commissary specialists at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency offer these suggestions for selecting and preparing a turkey for the holiday season.

The commissary has all sizes to fit any households needs. "Beltsville" turkeys weigh from 5 to 9 pounds; fully grown hens as much as 16 pounds and toms, as much as 24 pounds. Usually the larger birds cost less a pound than smaller ones because they may cost less to raise.

Turkeys can be bought whole, in parts (breasts, wings, drumsticks, hindquarters) with self-basting, prestuffed and as boneless rolled breast (all white, all dark, light and dark meat). If white meat is preferred don't waste money buying a whole turkey, but a turkey breast. The breast will cost more per pound; but will cost less than buying a whole turkey and not using it. Remember also, fresh turkeys are generally more expensive than frozen ones.

There is a potential for foodborne illness if turkeys are not properly thawed, prepared, cooked and served. Salmonella bacteria are present in the digestive tract of all turkeys. They contaminate the carcass during processing and remain on the turkey even though it may be frozen. Freezing doesn't kill the bacteria, it just prevents them from multiplying. Subsequent cleaning, cooking and further preparation must be done very carefully or diners will be served a dangerous dose of disease organisms.

Thaw in refrigerator

Thaw a frozen turkey in the refrigerator, never at room temperature. Place it in a tray or dish because it will lose some of its natural moisture while thawing. A 20-pound bird usually requires two or three days to defrost.

When defrosted at room temperature, the skin and outer layers of flesh thaw rapidly and outer thawing slows down heat transfer to the inside of the bird. As a result, the inner parts thaw very slowly, while the skin and outer layers rapidly reach temperatures favorable for the growth of micro-organisms which multiply at room temperature.

Wait until the turkey is completely thawed before stuffing internal cavity so that the meat will not be overcooked before the stuffing reaches a safe temperature. Stuffing acts as insulation and slows down heat transfer to the center cavity. It's best to cook stuffing separately from the turkey. A bird weighing more than 18 pounds should not be stuffed.

Cook turkeys and stuffing to an internal temperature of 165 degrees Fahrenheit without interruption in the cooking process. Insert a thermometer into the center of thickest part of the breast or the center of the turkey roll to check the cooking temperature. Cooking instructions are on the outside wrapper of the turkey.

Cooked turkey should not remain in unheated ovens or at room temperature for more than three hours. Never refrigerate cooked whole turkey overnight without first reducing its bulk size. As soon as the turkey is cool enough to handle it, debone and slice or cut the meat into small pieces. Store turkey and stock in separate containers. Heat leftovers to 165 F quickly before serving.

Salmonella bacteria may be left on knives, cutting boards and storage pans that touched the raw turkey, so thoroughly wash and disinfect them before using them for cooked meat, stock or other foods. Wash hands after handling the raw turkey and before handling cooked foods.

Uncertain about the type of turkey to buy or how to prepare it? Contact the commissary meat department manager. He can give some tips for preparing a delicious turkey dinner for family and holiday guests. **(TSA)**

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Saturday Night

Nov. 26, 1983

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6 00/30	NCAA Football: Nebraska vs. Oklahoma (Cont.)	Wide World of Sports All in the Family	Music City U.S.A. NBC News	6-Gun Heroes	Movie: "Tom Thumb" (Cont.)	Wrestling	:10 Wrestling	"Last Unicorn" (Cont., G) HBO's Coming Attractions
7 00/30	Star Search	M*A*S*H Good Times	Switch	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	The Joke's on Us Video Show		Men's Gymnastics
8 00/30	Here Comes Garfield Movie: "Any Which Way You	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "The Red Shoes"	NCAA Basketball: Kentucky vs. Louisville	Movie: "Bogie"	:05 NCAA Basketball: Kentucky vs. Louisville	Movie: "The Boat" (R)
9 00/30	Can"	The Love Boat	TV's Greatest Comercials					
10 00/30		Fantasy Island	The Yellow Rose	Reginald Perrin Movie: "Doc-	News WXTX Extra Paint	Jukebox Saturday Night		Movie: "Force: 5" (R)
11 00/30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Walking Tall"	This Week in Country Music NBC's Saturday Night Live!	for in the House"	Movie: "Raid on Rommel"		Sports News	
12 00/30	Dance Fever America Rocks			Sign Off			Night Tracks	:15 Movie: "An Officer & a Gentleman" (R)
1 00/30	America's Top 10	:45 Sign Off	Kung Fu		Sign Off	Sign Off		

Sunday Night

Nov. 27, 1983

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6 00/30	NFL Football: Packers vs. Falcons (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: Bills vs. Rams (Cont.)	Firing Line	The Rockford Files	Movie: "Bud & Lou" (Cont.)	Portrait of America (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "Dragonslayer" (Cont., PG)
7 00/30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	1st Camera	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:15 NCAA Football: Teams TBA	Fraggle Rock
8 00/30	Movie: "Memorial Day"	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Sarajevo '84		SRO: Barbara Mandrell: The Lady is a Champ
9 00/30		Movie: "Stripes"	Movie: "Fort Apache, The Bronx"	Masterpiece Theater: "The Citadel" (Part II)	Salute	Movie: "Our Town"		HBO's Coming Attractions
10 00/30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Music of Man	This Is Your Life News		:35 Sports	The Hitchhiker Not Necessarily the News
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12 00/30	:45 Wrestling	tage/Movie: "Birds of Prey"	Sign Off		Sign Off	Dance Connection	:05 Children's Fund	:55 Movie: "Buddy, Buddy"
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Thanksgiving dinner is Army's biggest meal

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

While some of you are getting ready to spend Thanksgiving dinner with family or friends, Army cooks on post are getting ready to put on their 'biggest' meal of the year for Fort Benning servicemembers.

James Porter, subsistence officer at Troop Issue, said the Thanksgiving meal is traditionally the number one meal for the Army.

"Last year, approximately 1,200 servicemembers, family and guests ate at post dining facilities and we expect around the same this year," he said.

Porter also said the reason the Christmas meal isn't as large is because almost everyone is gone from post.

There will be a lot of turkey for everyone who wants to eat on post. There are 4,512 pounds of whole turkey plus 3,862 pounds of raw turkey and 2,686 pounds of ham being prepared by dining facility cooks.

Also on the menu are the traditionals — cranberries, cornbread stuffing, gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, peas and rolls.

In addition, there will be 1,316 pounds of shrimp for shrimp cocktails, 722 pounds of mincemeat, 1,061 pounds of pumpkin and 2,511 pounds of apples for pies.

The menu includes fresh fruit and nuts, a variety of juices, cakes, salads and candies.

The 197th Infantry Brigade's dining facility will have their facilities decorated and a display table and will also serve lobster and steamship round in addition to turkey and ham.

Veterans receive pension increase

Some 17,100 Georgia veterans and their survivors receiving VA pension benefits under the "improved" pension plan will receive a 3.5 percent cost-of-living increase effective Dec. 1, according to Atlanta VA Regional Office Director, T.R. Whire.

VA pensions are paid to wartime veterans totally and permanently disabled from circumstances unrelated in thier military service. They are also paid to needy survivors of wartime veterans. Unlike compensation paid to those disabled because of military service, pensions are based on income from other sources.

The first check reflecting the cost-of-living increase will be mailed to VA pension recipients on or about Jan. 1, 1984, Whire said.

Veterans and survivors who are receiving benefits under the "improved" pension plan of 1979 will receive the increase. Pensions for veterans and survivors under the "old" plan remain fixed and payable at the rates in effect in 1978. But those rates are protected against termination that would otherwise result from Social Security cost-of-living increases in their income.

"Old" plan recipients may request transfer to the "improved" plan at any time, Whire explained, and VA will carefully review each application to advise applicants.

The Atlanta VA Regional Office can be reached toll-free from throughout the state by calling 1-800-282-0232. (VA)

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From your CPO

Employee's health program open season extended

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

The 1983 Federal Employees Health Benefits Program's (FEHBP) open season has been extended until Dec. 30, 1983, for federal employees. Enrollment changes will be effective on Jan. 1, 1984, for annuitants; Jan. 8, 1984, for federal employees.

During open season, those eligible to participate in the FEHBP open season may make any one or a combination of the following changes:

- from not enrolled to enrolled;
- from one plan to another plan;
- from one option to another option in the same or a different plan;
- from self only to self and family.

Note: You may cancel enrollment or change from self and family to self only at any time.

If you are eligible to participate in the FEHBP and want to make a health benefits change during open season, you may do so in the administrative office of your activity or call CPO.

Due to the workload involved in changing from one plan/option to another and the number of employees involved, changes cannot be made on a walk-in basis. Appointmens must be made by calling the Technical Services Branch, CPO, telephone 545-5666 or 545-5578, Mon. and Wed., 12:30 - 2:45 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 8:30 a.m. thru 2:45 p.m.

NAF open period

Nonappropriated fund (NAF) employees eligible for participation in the NAF group life, medical, and dental insurance plan may enroll in any coverage, cancel, or change any coverage or option now through Nov. 30.

Necessary forms and assistance are available in building 35, room 101, during the hours 8-11:45 a.m. and 12:30-2:45 p.m. NAF supervisors should schedule appointments for employees. Call the CPO NAF section, telephone: 545-5553.

Patterson Range named after medal awardee

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affair

The morning of May 6, 1968, started like any other day in Vietnam for the men of the 3rd platoon. More bugs, more sweat, and more fear as they walked through the jungle on their year-long patrol. The jungle, with its eerie sounds and beauty only helped to emphasize to the men how far they were from home.

Suddenly all thoughts of home and comfort were gone as the sweat-soaked soldiers were caught in a crossfire between two enemy machine gun positions. Bullets were buzzing like deadly bees, just over the heads of the soldiers from the 3rd platoon as they hugged the ground. Anyone that tried to advance was being cut down by the murderous fire from the two bunkers. There seemed to be no way out of the death trap because the North Vietnamese were firing rocket-propelled grenades into their positions.

The NVA battalion had stopped the advance of B troop, 2nd Squadron, 17th Calvary, cold. The situation was clear to every grunt in the calvary unit — get up and get shot — or lay there and die.

Sp4 Robert M. Patterson, a team leader with the pinned-down platoon saw that to do nothing was almost certain death for the unit, so he and two other men started blazing away with their weapons as they attempted to still the enemy fire.

Using just grenades and M16s, Patterson and his two-man assault team charged the enemy's fortified positions. Seconds later, the 20-year-old soldier from Durham N.C., realized that his assault force was being fired upon by a third hidden machine gun nest. He immediately turned and charged that gun by himself. As he was knocking out that position, his buddies yelled at him that he was not charging a single position — but a complete bunker complex.

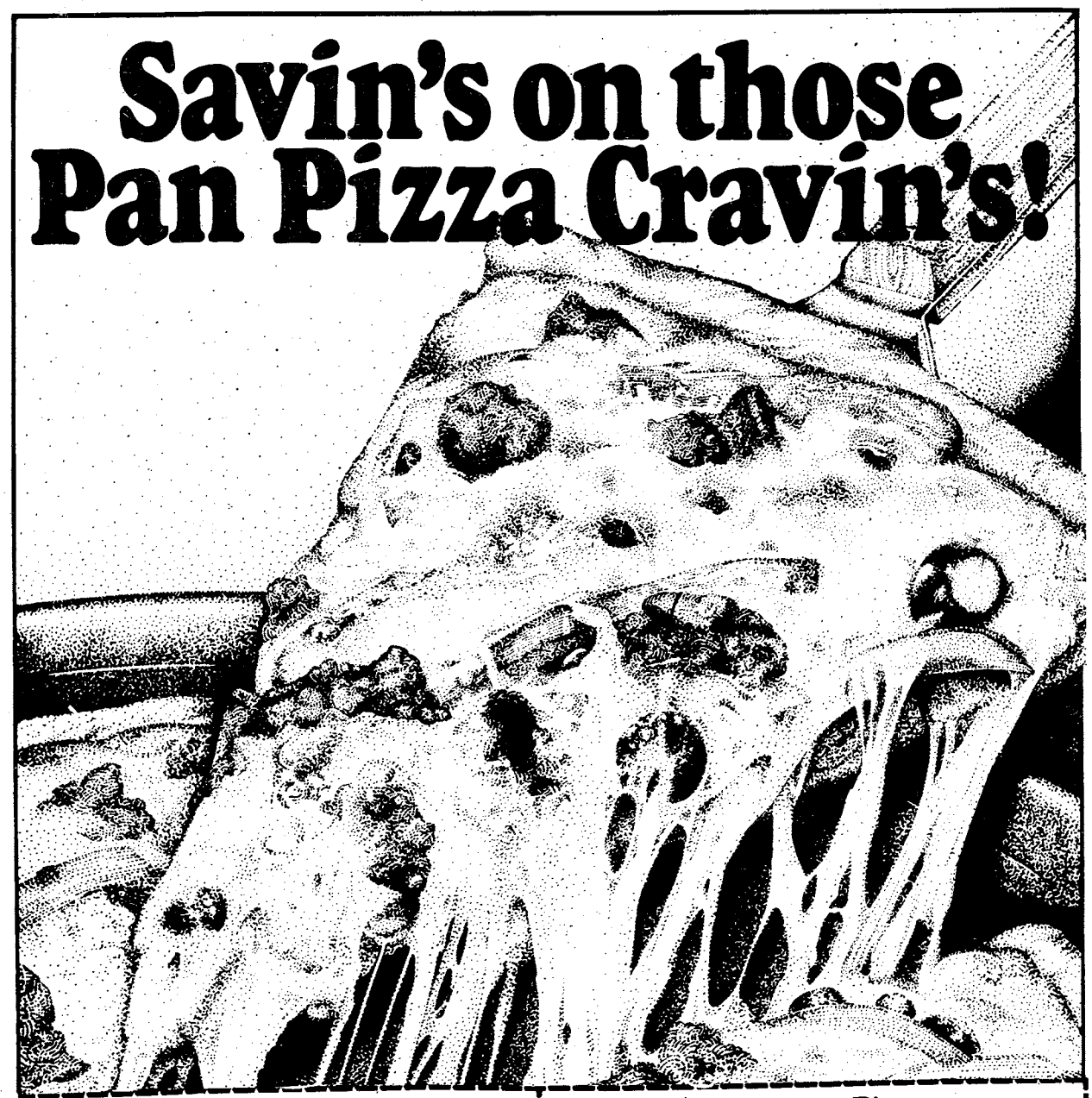
To stop now would have been sheer suicide for Patterson and the rest of the soldiers, so he continued blazing away as he charged deeper into the complex of one-man spider holes. The sight of this soldier, fearlessly charging into what was certain to be the jaws of death, inspired the rest of the men in his platoon to join him in the assault.

Patterson's action, was just what the members of B Troop needed to break the back of the attack. By the time the smell of gunsmoke had cleared from the air, the platoon had penetrated the enemy position, clearing the way for the rest of the unit to advance. Patterson had single-handedly destroyed five enemy bunkers and killed eight men.

For this action Patterson was awarded the nation's highest honor — The Medal of Honor.

Patterson Range is located on Dixie Road just beyond the turnoff for the main mall.

Savin's on those Pan Pizza Cravin's!



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Infantry Center's cadence contest in full swing

The United States Army Infantry Center's cadence contest is in full swing. There have been 13 entries received as of Nov. 18.

The majority of the entries thus far have come from the 197th Inf. Bde. 197th personnel have accounted for five of the early entries.

Three cadences have come from the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, while soldiers from the 34th Medical Battalion have supplied two chants.

Other units which have been represented include 1st ITB, ITG and the Directorate of Resource Management of the USAIC.

Contestants have ranged from a Lt. Col. to a new soldier here for his initial training. A Department of the Army civilian has also submitted an entry.

The contest is open to Army personnel world-wide, to include DA civilians. It has been divided into three categories; mechanized, light infantry and general. Cadences have to be original and inoffensive.

The deadline for submission is Jan. 18. Cadences should be sent to:

USAIC PAO
ATTN: BAYONET
Building 4, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga.
31905

Entries need to include the author's name, unit, return address and what category the contestant wishes to compete in.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in each category. In addition, copies of those cadences will be framed for the winners, as well as the second, third and fourth place finishers.

Commissary tempts taste buds with holiday treats

The excitement of Thanksgiving and Christmas instills in each of us a spirit of celebration and invokes an appetite for traditional foods associated with the holiday season.

Army commissary employees will be especially busy fulfilling the needs of customers who are expected to shop more frequently for special holiday items. Slight increases in food prices are anticipated this fall and winter so more customers may shop in the commissary to save on their food bills, report officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency at Fort Lee, Va.

The fall "Harvest of Values Sale" in November and the "Christmas Holiday Savings Special" during December promise to offer even greater savings for commissary shoppers.

Fresh, frozen and smoked turkeys, geese, ducks and Rock Cornish hens will be plentiful along with stuffing ingredients and mixes. For red meat connoisseurs, standing ribs of beef and succulent boned loins for beef wellington will be available upon request. Customers who would like a special cut of meat for the holidays should leave their order with the meat market manager so that he can have it prepared satisfactorily.

Commissaries will stock plenty of sweets, appetizers, main course tie-ins and desserts for the holidays. A variety of seasonal items will be displayed: special candies for decorating the tree and for use as stocking fillers; boxed candy dressed in bright containers and wraps; and a large selection of Christmas cookie and cake baking ingredients, including a variety of colored sweet sprinkles and spices.

Holiday gift pack assortments, fresh eggnog, cheese spreads and special fruit cakes and all the necessary ingredients to "bake from scratch" will be available. For the party giver, extra large cans of nuts and various dried fruits, snacks, and candies will be available. Fresh fruits and cranberries, pumpkins, squash and assorted nuts will also be stocked.

The holiday season is a busy time of the year, so plan to shop early and during the hours when the commissary is not busy. The Fort Benning Commissary will be open today until 6 p.m. and will close for Thanksgiving Day. It will be open for business Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. **(TSA)**

Army families honored

Army Family Week honors the role of the Army family in strengthening the Army. Army families create the atmosphere and support which is essential to maintaining a combat ready Army with high morale and excellence.

The Army-wide observance of Army Family Week provides us with the opportunity to join in special events designed to highlight the unique partnership which exists between the Army and Army family members.

I appreciate the dedication and contributions of all families of the Army communty — active, reserve, retired and civilian — to the building of an Army of Excellence. All of us need to rededicate efforts to strengthening the partnership and providing solid support to Family Action Programs.

JOHN A. WICKHAM JR.
General, USA
Chief of Staff

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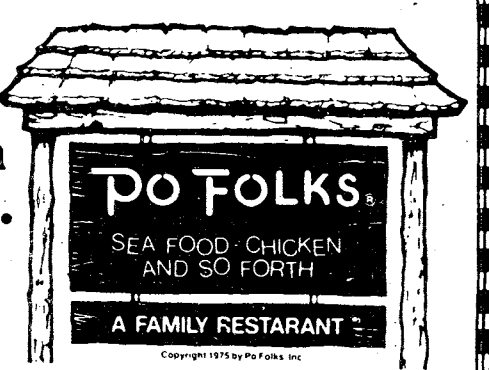

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CHRISTMAS MAILING DATES—1983

Military Mail—Outbound

To assure the timely arrival at overseas destinations for Christmas delivery, all mail should be posted on or before the following dates in 1983:

Destination	Priority	Letters	Parcels		Surface
			Airlift space available		
			(PAL)	(SAM)	
Africa	5 Dec	5 Dec	14 Nov	7 Nov	7 Nov.
Alaska	12 Dec	12 Dec	5 Dec	28 Nov	28 Nov.
Hawaii	12 Dec	12 Dec			28 Nov
Australia	28 Nov	28 Nov	14 Nov	7 Nov	21 Oct.
Caribbean/West Indies	12 Dec	12 Dec	28 Nov	21 Nov	4 Nov.
Central/South America	28 Nov	28 Nov	14 Nov	7 Nov	4 Nov.
Europe	9 Dec	9 Dec	28 Nov	18 Nov	4 Nov.
Far East	9 Dec	9 Dec	28 Nov	18 Nov	21 Oct.
Greenland	5 Dec	5 Dec	28 Nov	21 Nov	4 Nov.
Iceland	12 Dec	12 Dec	28 Nov	21 Nov	4 Nov.
Mid-East	2 Dec	2 Dec	7 Nov	31 Oct	31 Oct
South/East Asia	28 Nov	28 Nov	10 Nov	7 Nov	23 Nov.

Military Mail—Inbound

To assure the timely arrival and delivery at United States destinations, all mail should be received at the gateway points by the following dates:

Destination	Priority	Letters	Parcels		Surface
			Airlift space available		
			(PAL)	(SAM)	
Gateway Points	16 Dec	16 Dec	12 Dec	5 Dec	5 Dec

International Mail—Outbound

Destination	Air Parcels	Airmail Letter/ Cards	Surface
North and Northwest Africa	28 Nov	5 Dec	21 Oct.
Australia	28 Nov	28 Nov	21 Oct.
Caribbean/West Indies	12 Dec	14 Nov	14 Nov.
Central/South America	28 Nov	28 Nov	7 Nov.
Europe	5 Dec	9 Dec	7 Nov.
Far East	5 Dec	9 Dec	21 Oct.
Mid-East	28 Nov	2 Dec	21 Oct.

From our past

OCS goes co-ed

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the remainder of this year, the BAYONET will continue to publish a series of articles concerning the history of Fort Benning. These activities are related from past editions of The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and the BAYONET.

Columbus Ledger
Nov. 5, 1976

By Betty Zimmerman

A milestone in the history of the United States Army Infantry School will be reached when the Branch Immaterial Officers Candidate Course 1-77 inprocesses Sunday.

The OCS class of The School Brigade's, 5th Battalion, will be co-educational for the first time. A dozen women will join the 200 men in their quest for commissions.

Fort McClellan did host a separate women's officer candidate school until October 1st, but now Fort Benning has the only officers candidate school in the U.S. Army.

Adjustments to the physical training curriculum have been made for the females, but Maj. Lorenzo Fessler, executive officer of the 5th Bn, feels that the standards of the school will not be weakened at all.

He said, "The women candidates will take the womens' advanced PT test for qualification and will run in a separate group at first, but then they will undergo the same conditioning drills as the men (such as push-ups and sit-ups)."

"Their billets will be on a separate floor, but other than these differences mentioned, the training for both sexes will be identical, and our mission of producing the finest of leaders will be kept intact," he continued.

The cadre for the student battalion have been thoroughly prepared for the addition of women in their classes. Seminars, conferences and briefings have been held in recent months.

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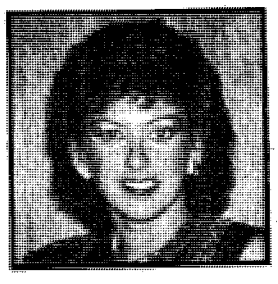

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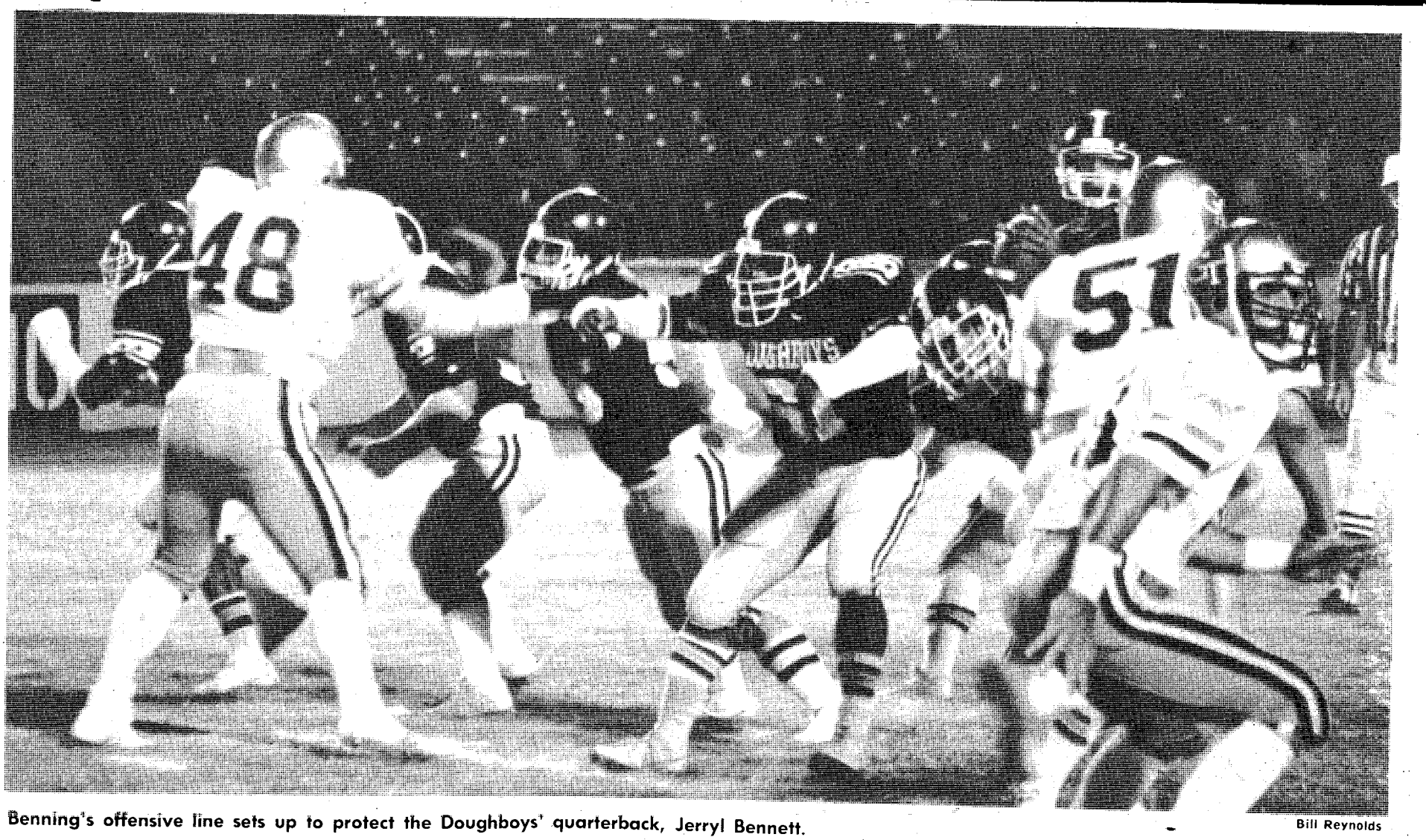

Benning's offensive line sets up to protect the Doughboys' quarterback, Jerryl Bennett.

Bill Reynolds

Doughboys reflect on successful season

The Fort Benning Doughboys began their fall season with promise, hope and quite a few goals, according to head coach John Ross.

"We accomplished exactly what we set out to do during spring practice. The entire coaching staff was prepared for a successful spring campaign, but I don't think any of us envisioned the amount of success we ended up obtaining," commented the second- year head coach.

Benning's record was a disapointing 3-7 in 1982. The entire post was ready to back a winning program and they got one in 1983.

"The key to turning our program around this season was two-fold," continued Ross. "First, was the 1 o'clock release for our players. Releasing the players at 1 p.m. gave the coaching staff more time to work with the players. We were able to put them on a supervised weight training program which gave us stamina, endurance and cut down on the number of injuries.

"The support we received from our fans was another factor in our success. The entire post, to include soldiers, their family members and civilians, combined to give us that much needed vocal support at our home contests. This can be proved two ways; by looking at the increased attendence figures and by looking at our 7-1 home record."

The Doughboys began their season with seven straight home contests. The *first was against the* Southern Vikings, a semi-pro team from Phenix City, Ala.

Brian Hysaw, tailback/fullback, ran for 170 yards and one touchdown and three other Doughboys accounted for touchdowns as the Doughboys rolled to a 34-0 victory.

Benning's next opponent was Auburn's junior varsity squad. "This game was probably the Doughboys' best team performance of the year," saidRoss.

A well balanced offensive attack of 119-yards rushing and 178-yards passing, combined with a tremendous defensive effort, enabled Benning to defeat the junior War Eagles 20-9.

The Doughboys then rode the arm of Jerryl Bennett, who completed 13 of 19 passes for 238 yards, to a 47-7 triumph over Carson Newman's junior varsity team.

A mistake-prone offensive unit knocked Benning from the unbeaten ranks in the fourth contest of the season. After Bobby Johnson, linebacker, intercepted Georgia Tech. junior varsity's third play from the line of scrimmage and raced 30 yards into the end zone giving Benning a 7-0 lead, the Doughboys' offensive unit committed nine turnovers in a 20-7 setback to the Yellow Jackets.

Good defense and Bennett led the Doughboys to three more victories.

In their next three games, the defensive unit allowed Benning opponents to score just 14 points as they posted two shutouts.

Bennett passed for 768 yards in those three games as the Doughboy offense amassed 109 points; 34-0 over Pensacola, 22-14 over Miles and 53-0 against Jacksonville.

The Doughboys then took their 6-1 record on the road for the first time. They traveled to Marion Institute where the home team treated Benning rather rough.

With the score 14-8 with 10 minutes to go in the game, Marion scored 21 unanswered points in just four minutes to defeat the Doughboys 35-8.

Benning bounced back at home the next week to whip the North Georgia Cougars 39-6. Bennett threw for 227 yards, 108 of those to Rob Heather, the tight end.

The final game of the season was an away date with Lees McCrea College in Banner Elk, N.C. The Doughboys ended the season just as they had started it, dominating their opponent, 26-6.

"Several players stand out in my mind as having great seasons," concluded Ross. "Players who will not be returning that did a fantastic job for us this year include Artis Hicks, defensive tackle; Mike Dawkins, defensive end; Roosevelt Davis, cornerback; Mike Berg, free safety; Al Cornett, offensive tackle; Charles Gonzalez, offensive guard; Ray Lomas, split end; and Ricky Morgan, punter.

"Returners next season who had a tremendous year and who we expect even better from next season are Jerryl Bennett, quarterback; Charles Kelly, fullback; Curtis Roberson, halfback; Ken Currin, tailback; Ben Williams, wide receiver; Rob Heather, tight end; Bill Nagy, center; Ronald Scott, offensive tackle; Jeff Coefield, split end; Bubba Smith, defensive tackle; Ricky Parker, noseman; Eddie Adams, defensive end; Bobby Johnson, linebacker; Toby Rideout, linebacker; Curtis Webb, safety; Kevin Calvert, cornerback and Herb Rembert, cornerback." **(USAIC PAO)**

Participation is key to post marathon

By Bill Hughes
MEDDAC runner

Last week, we put the marathon in perspective and, hopefully, you now realize that participation is the key.

Now that you're motivated, we need to give purpose to our training by selecting realistic goals. We've already established that our basic goal is to finish — speed is unimportant; therefore, our problem is deciding whether we will run the half or the full marathon. To assist in our decision, we must critically analyze our current training program and our projected collapse point.

Obviously, the desired temporal relationship is to run, finish and collapse in that order, and most reasonable runners would have it no other way. There does exist, however, a small group of runners who claim they have never found their collapse point.

They are the ultra-marathoners who always wonder how much farther they could have gone. These addicts habitually enter progressively longer races — 50-mile, 100-mile, 24-hour runs, etc. — searching for their collapse point.

Fortunately, you and I don't have to enter such events to discover our collapse point. We can reasonably predict it three ways.

One way is to take your average monthly mileage for three months and divide by 10. For example, if you ran 240, 270 and then 300 miles respectively in September, October and November, then your average monthly mileage would be 270 miles. Dividing 270 by 10 equals 27 miles which is significant because it is beyond the finish line of a marathon.

Another way is to take your average daily run over a three-month period and multiply by three. For example, if your average daily run was nine miles, then your projected theoretical collapse point would be nine times three or 27 miles — again past the finish line of a marathon.

"Remember, participation is the key. Select a reasonable goal, train for it, and then finish what you set out to do. Above all, remember every finisher is a winner."

The last way is to deliberately plan for a progressively longer training run every week. Obviously, if you can run a 15- or a 20-miler, then you know that your collapse point is at least beyond 15 or 20 miles respectively.

Knowing these three methods, you only need to individualize your training program to bracket the marathon distance between your actual longest training run and your theoretically calculated collapse point. Don't misunderstand me. Unless you have actually run a marathon, you still won't know if you can finish, and even then, your collapse point is subject to other variables — heat, fluid replacement, course terrain, intestinal fortitude, etc.

But practically speaking, application of these three methods will delineate the bounds of your concern and, if you have "to reach down", then you will have a rough idea of how far you'll have to gut it. Remember, when you miscalculate, you will not only hurt, but you will hurt longer.

Your actual training schedule must be individualized. Some world class marathoners like Jack Foster compete on 50 miles a week. Others, like Rod Dixon, need 140 miles a week. Dr. George Sheehan claims he can run a "respectable and suitably painful marathon" on 30-50 miles a week. Do not go looking for secrets because there aren't any. Frank Shorter said, "You don't run 26 miles at five minutes a mile on good looks and a secret recipe."

My advice to you is the same I heard from an ultra-marathoner named Max Telford who I frequently pursued in Hawaii while searching for my collapse point. Telford said, first develop the stamina to go the distance. Then develop the endurance to run the distance. Then you can work on how long it takes you.

For general guidelines, run four to five days a week. Use the other days to rest and recover. Run at a pace you can talk at without being winded. Gradually increase your distance until you can bracket the marathon. If you can't realistically project a bracket by mid January, do not despair. You have more than enough time to train for the half marathon. Above all, do not deliberately obligate yourself to enter a race if you can predict you will run, collapse and then struggle to finish.

Remember, participation is the key. Select a reasonable goal, train for it, and then finish what you set out to do. Above all, remember, every finisher is a winner.

Next week—"The Mind of the Marathoner."

Sports shorts

YA basketball signups

Registration for Youth Activities basketball begins Nov. 28 and ends Dec. 6. Boys and girls, ages 8-15, are eligible if they are active duty or retired military personnel family members. The YA Sports Office, building 1054, will be open for registration between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. each weekday. This includes the lunch period. Cheerleader registrations will be taken at the same time. No signups will be taken after Dec. 6 except from new arrivals. Call 545-3070 for additional information.

YA still needs coaches

Basketball and cheerleading coaches are still needed by Youth Activities. If you have the talent and experience necessary to properly coach Fort Benning boys and girls, please call 545-3070 to volunteer.

Ladies golf tourney

The Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association held their annual Turkey Tournament Nov. 17 with 28 players participating in the 18-hole event.

Mary Magner won the event with a 71 net score. Other winners in descending order were: Sequel Wood, 72; Marj Tidmarsh, 74; Molly Ross, 75; Polly Holton, 77; Vera Simmons, 77; and Lydia Langdon, 78.

Steelers fall in Peanut Bowl

The Columbus City Youth Champions in the Junior Midget Division, the Fort Benning Steelers, participated in the 25th Annual Peanut Bowl Saturday night. The Steelers were defeated by the Edgewood Red Devils by the score of 56-0.

The Red Devils were led by Pete Do who rushed for more than 200 yards. The Steelers finished the season with a 10-2 record.

Tommy Pool

This year's National Pistol Champion, Roger Willis of USAMU, bagged this 5-foot, 7-inch Eastern Diamondback snake while hunting on post recently. Willis had this advice for the post deer hunters, "Beware, these snakes are still in the woods."

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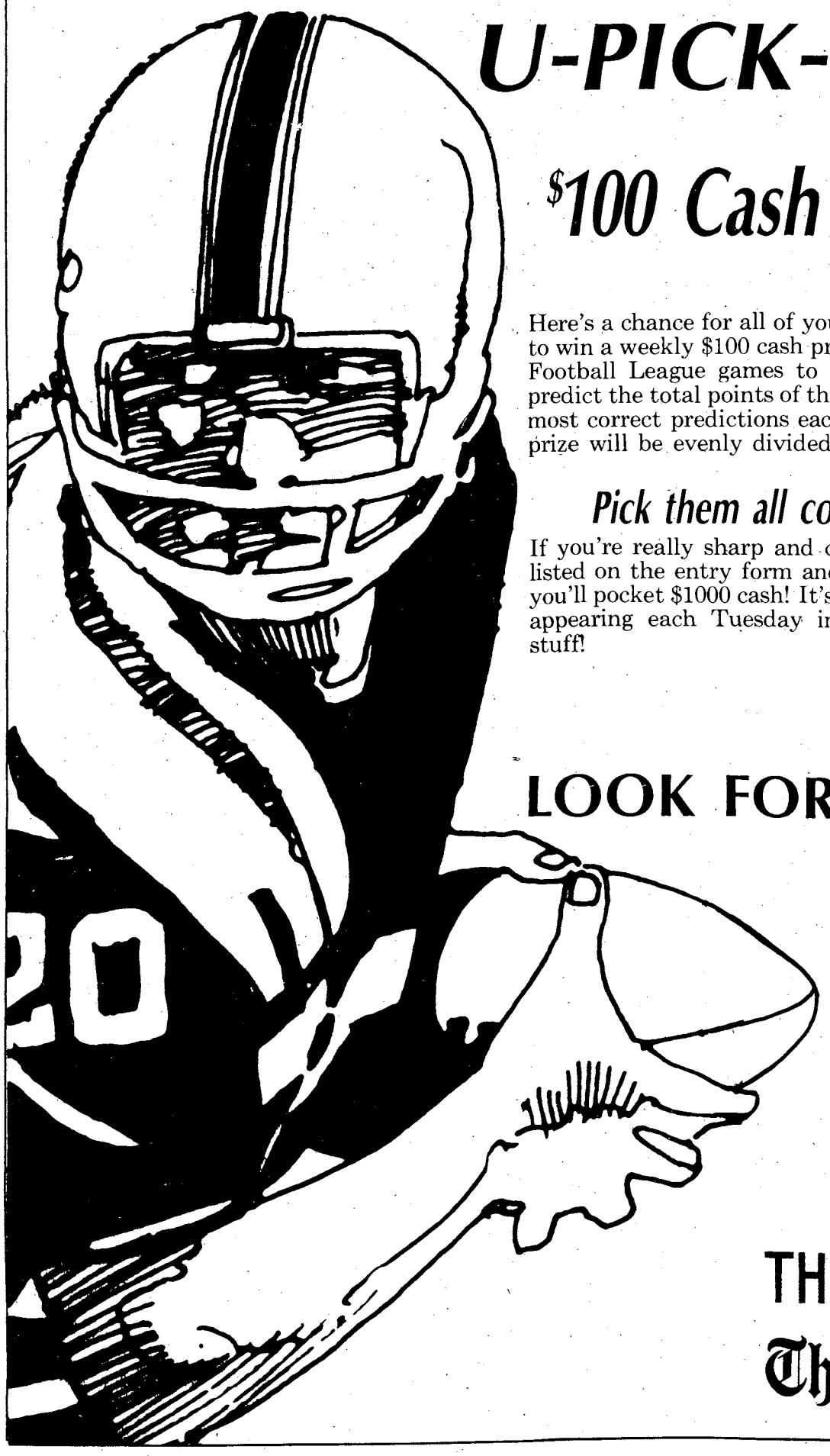

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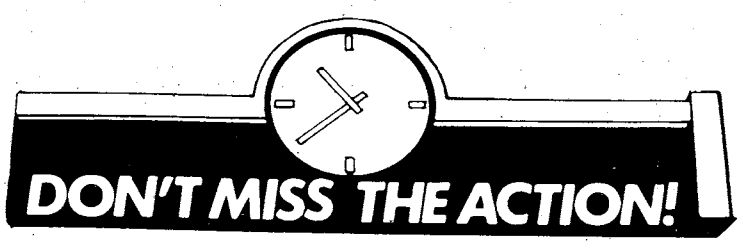
Here's a chance for all of you football "experts" to use your skills and knowledge to win a weekly $100 cash prize. All you do is predict the winners of the National Football League games to be played Sunday and Monday of each week and predict the total points of the Monday night NFL game. The entry containing the most correct predictions each week will be the winner. In the event of a tie, the prize will be evenly divided among the winners.

Pick them all correctly and you could win $1000!

If you're really sharp and can correctly predict the winners in all NFL games listed on the entry form and guess the total points of the Monday night game, you'll pocket $1000 cash! It's that easy in the Ledger-Enquirer's Football Contest, appearing each Tuesday in the Classified section. Get ready to show your stuff!

LOOK FOR IT EACH TUESDAY

Check each Tuesday's Classified section for rules and entry forms.



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PERSONALS • 8

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HEAVY EQUIPMENT • 28

2010 Front End Loader New motor. $8000. 855-3053.

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT • 35

OFFICE Desk $65, (3) chairs $8, $15, $30. 6945 Macon Rd. 563-5091.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).

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SALES • 57

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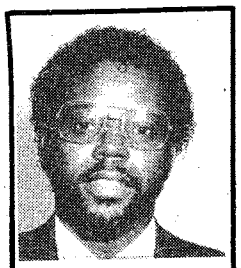

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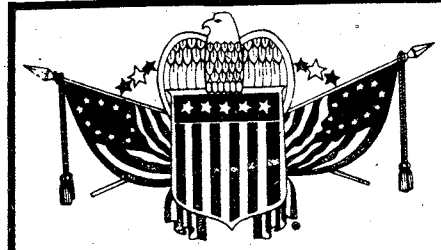

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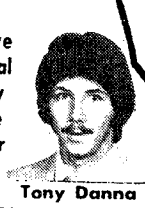

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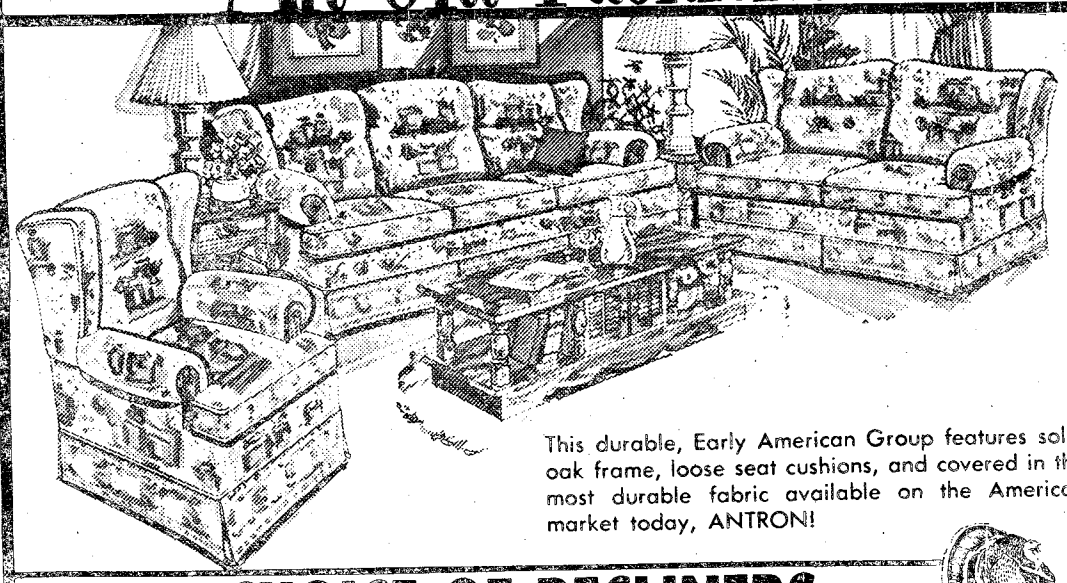

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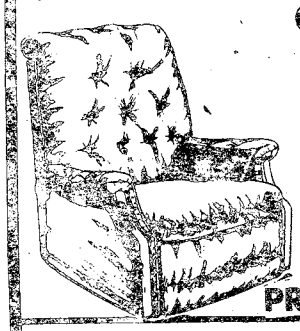

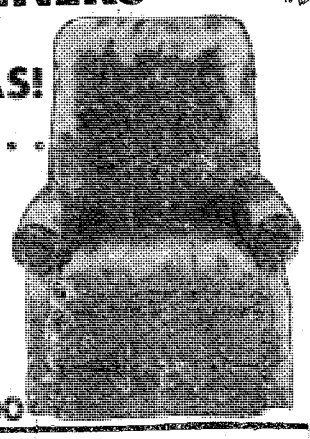

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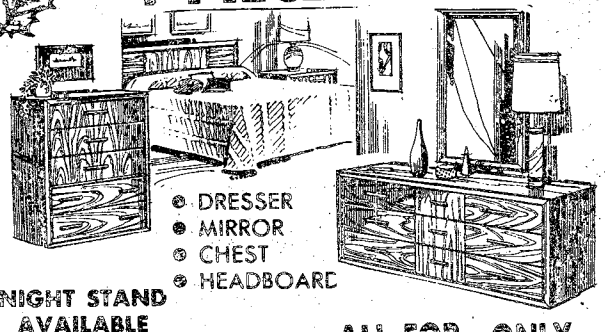

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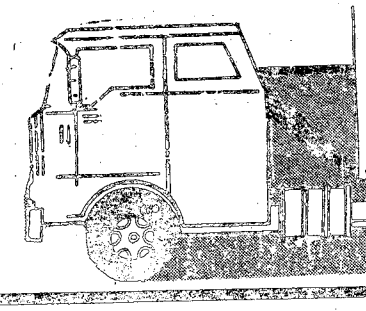

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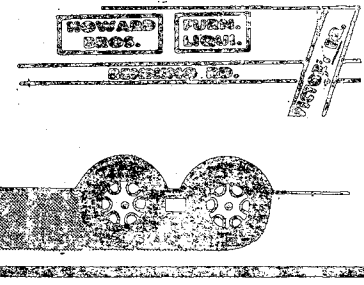

Soldiers get screen savy like
See page 2

Soldiers' families must be enrolled in DEERS
See page 17

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 11 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | December 2, 1983

Columbus honors fallen servicemen

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The machine guns and rifles that killed 18 U.S. servicemen during an United States-led invasion that tossed a Marxist regime out of power in Grenada are now silent. The rubble has been cleared after a terrorist attack in Beirut, Lebanon killed nearly 240 sleeping U.S. Marines stationed in the country as a "peacekeeping force."

Fighting has stopped, but the memory of the dead and wounded still lingers in the minds of many Americans.

Of those fallen servicemen, 14 were from Georgia. Memories of those peacekeepers who gave their lives tragically in defense of democracy are the only things some of their families and loved ones have today to remember them.

Nearly 900 Columbus residents and Fort Benning soldiers and Marines honored those fallen peacekeepers during a "day of remembrance" at Lake Bottom Park in Columbus Saturday.

They gathered to hear remarks from Army, Marine Corps and local government representatives.

As weeping family members looked on, the absence of their loved ones was symbolized as three soldiers placed a pair of empty boots in front of the speaker's platform, along with a combat helmet atop a rifle bayonetted into the ground.

"Recent events in Lebanon and Grenada remind us that world peace does not come easily. And our resolve and commitment must be renewed again and again. It is for that purpose that we are assembed today — to reaffirm our resolve for peace and to honor our soldiers and Marines to continue thier primary role of preserving the peace and defending our great nation," commented Fort Benning commander Maj. Gen. Jim Lindsay during the ceremony.

The death toll in Beirut was the largest number of American casualties in a single day since Jan. 13, 1968, when 246 servicemen were killed throughout Viet Nam at the start of the Tet offensive.

The Grenada action showed the value of Ranger units sent into action for the first time since 1975. The Rangers spearheaded the invasion by parachuting onto Point Salines Airfield. With this specially trained strike force, plus Marines and a contingent from the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., the lives of some 500 U.S. citizens in Grenada were saved and a Marxist regime was tossed out of power, preserving democracy.

"Those killed in Lebanon were involved, concerned, peacekeepers," said 4th Marine Division Commander Maj. Gen. Roy E. Moss. "In Grenada, American forces were freeing a tiny nation from oppression so democracy could be restored.

"They died in the tradition of Valley Forge, Concord and Iwo Jima, of Normandy and Vietnam. They gave their lives, as countless Americans before them for the most worthwhile of purposes," he told the crowd.

Georgia Governor Joe Frank Harris issued a proclamation declaring November 26 a "day of remembrance."

In his proclamation, read at the ceremony by Georgia Senator Ted Land, he reminded Georgians of the "great debt owed to the gallant and heroic men who lost their lives because of their commitment to pre-

• See **REMEMBRANCE**, page 4

Michael Mercier

SFC Raymond Reynolds and his daughter Dawn Marie mourn the loss of the 14 Georgia servicemen who gave their lives defending democracy.

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Insight

Money for college helps build our Army

The first step in building and maintaining a competent Army is recruiting quality personnel and one of the best recruiting aids is an effective educational incentive program like that included in the GI bills of World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

One survey after another has shown that the availability of government-subsidized education heads the list of potential incentives toward service in the ranks of our volunteer Army.

That the Army's initiatives for attracting adequate numbers of qualified recruits are working is borne out by the fact that 88 percent of all young men and women who came into the Army in fiscal 1983 were high school graduates and 62 percent were upper-half scorers on the Armed Forces Qualification Test — one half of the latter listed money for college as the number one reason for enlisting.

Just as recruiting good men and women is important, so, too, is retaining a proper number of trained soldiers. A truly balanced manpower program must provide for the retention of those qualified people in whom much time, money and other resources have been invested.

A properly structured educational assistance program would be important in getting soldiers to reenlist. That program should allow for a substantially increased monthly allowance over that provided recruits and transfer of entitlement to dependent children after extended active service. And it should allow ten years after final service separation to complete using the entitlement.

A new educational incentive program is absolutely necessary to meet the challenges of recruitment and retention of military personnel in both our active and reserve forces if we are to man the Total Army adequately throughout the 1980s.

Such a program — the "Veterans Educational Assistance Act of 1983" (HR 1400) — is now pending before Congress. It is hoped that the administration and Congress will support this highly effective program for attracting and keeping bright, motivated young men and women in the Army. If we fail to do this, at the very least we threaten the all-volunteer concept, at worst the security of our nation. **(AUSA)**

Soldiers get 4% pay hike in January

WASHINGTON — Soldiers will get their four percent pay increase on Jan. 1 instead of April 1 as originally scheduled. The change is due to Congress' approval of a pay raise for civilian personnel of 3.5 percent that takes effect on Jan. 1.

The Fiscal Year 1984 Department of Defense Authorization Act originally called for the military pay adjustment in April, unless civilian workers got their increase sooner. Now, both military and civilian personnel will get pay adjustments on Jan. 1.

The increase includes basic pay, basic allowance for quarters (BAQ), and basic allowance for subsistance (BAS). It applies to members of the active Army, U.S. Army Reserve, and National Guard. The only soldiers not getting pay increases are privates with less than four months active duty. **(ARNews)**

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Christmas is supposed to be a happy occasion, a time when we are surrounded by the family we truly cherish. But there are people that will not have their families with them this Christmas. Specifically, I'm talking about our servicemen in Lebanon and Honduras.

It was this thought that gave me the idea to start a drive to collect packages to send to our troops overseas. Since they can't be home for Christmas, I wanted to send a little bit of "home" to them.

The drive is now over and it was a success. So the idea materialized into tangible items of support for our troops in Lebanon and Honduras. The success of the drive is a result of a lot of hard work, especially that of two people.

First, there was Maj. John Ross from the Community Life Program. He took the idea and gave it feasibility. He showed me how I could make it work. Through phone calls, letters and leg work, he helped get the drive started. Once the drive was underway, he gradually withdrew to work only in an advisory position. I was on my own but he was always there when I needed technical advice.

As mentioned earlier, there are two people that made this drive a success, the second being Sharon Fitzwater, mayor of Indianhead Terrace. Mrs. Fitzwater helped turn a feasible idea into reality by making many phone calls, writing letters and devoting her free time to the drive. Their diligence, perseverance and hard work were instrumental in engineering this drive. I give my most heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to two people that are a credit to Fort Benning.

Thank you Sharon and Maj. Ross.

Sincerely,
Debi McHeffey

Various voices

Did education benefits help you decide to join the Army?

Sp4 Lillie Mae Adams, 988th Military Police Co.—"Yes, knowing about the education benefits the Army offered helped me make my decision to join. A good education means a lot to me."

Sgt. Carmichael Caldwell, HHC, NCOA, The School Brigade—"Yes, education benefits were a big factor in my decision to join. Other benefits like dental and medical care were also big factors in my decision."

Sp4 Murray Tate, HHC 197th Infantry Brigade—"The educational benefits soldiers can receive was a small factor in my decision to enlist. I used to read about soldiers in history, I wanted to be a soldier making history."

Pvt. 1 Bryan Cartwright, 44th Airborne Co.—"The college fund and the $5,000 bonus I received were the main reasons why I joined the Army."

THE BAYONET

The BAYONET is published weekly by the R.W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The BAYONET is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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MOS reopening affects women soldiers

Women soldiers affected by the reopening of 13 specialties will be told in November and December how the decision influences their careers.

A Department of the Army team is visiting major installations to explain career alternatives to each woman affected by the decision that reopened the specialties previously closed to women.

After closing 23 military occupational specialties to women, the Army staff reviewed the Direct Combat Probability Coding policy. Following the review, which was conducted between April and September 1983, 13 MOSs were reopened; one additional specialty was closed.

The DCPC is a distribution management tool designed so women will not be exposed to direct combat routinely. Women are excluded from specialties that require them to be located forward of the brigade rear boundary in wartime.

Eighty-six percent of all Army MOSs (302 of 351) are now open to enlisted women soldiers. Also, 779 more Army units will be available for assignment, according to Army personnel management officials.

The decision will affect women in one or more of several ways:

- No decision is required by the soldier until 90 days after formal notification by the briefing team.
- Women currently holding one of the 13 reopened MOSs are not required to reclassify.
- Women soldiers who have already reclassified to a new specialty or reenlisted for a change in MOS may return to their old MOS or keep their new one.
- Recruiting of women soldiers for the newly opened MOSs will resume.
- Women soldiers on assignment instructions and who are affected by the policy change may be deferred until the briefing team has explained their options. However, no soldier will be extended involuntarily if the extension creates an adverse impact or hardship on the soldier or her family.

The specific specialties reopened are:

23U (NIKE High Power Radar-Simulator Repairer)
26F (Aerial Radar Sensor Repairer)
26K (Aerial Electronic Warning Defense Equipment Repairer)
45G (Fire Control Systems Repairer)
51B (Carpentry and Masonry Specialist)
54E (Nuclear, Biological, Chemical Specialist)
62E (Heavy Construction Equipment Operator)
62G (Quarrying Specialist)
62H (Concrete and Asphalt Equipment Operator)
62J (General Construction Equipment Repairer)
67T (Tactical Transport Helicopter Repairer)
67U (Medium Helicopter Repairer)
82B (Construction Surveyor)

One MOS was added to the list of specialties closed to women:

15J (Multiple Launch Rocket System/LANCE Operation/Fire Direction Specialist). **(U.S. Army Pers Ctr)**

Infantry school command sergeant major retires

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Infantry School's command sergeant major, Joseph C.R. Gagnon, retired Nov. 17 in a ceremony at post headquarters. He had completed 35 years of Army service when he retired.

Gagnon commented during the ceremony that it was only fitting that his career should end where it all started. He also said that because of his training at Fort Benning, he was always confident that he would succeed throughout his combat tours.

Overseas tours for the command sergeant major included Korea, Vietnam, Laos, Taiwan, Germany and Hawaii.

He entered the service in 1948 and went through airborne, glider and ranger training.

His tours included time with the 82d Airborne Division, 101st Airborne Division, 11th Airborne Division, 187th RCT, 4th and 5th Airborne Ranger Companies and 77th and 5th Special Forces.

He also served with 5th RCT, the Berlin Brigade, the Infantry School and 25th Infantry Division.

Gagnon's awards and decorations include the Combat Infantryman Badge with star, Silver Star, Bronze Star with V device and three clusters.

Command Sergeant Major Albert J. Avila of The School Brigade, will replace Gagnon as the top enlisted servicemember for the Infantry School.

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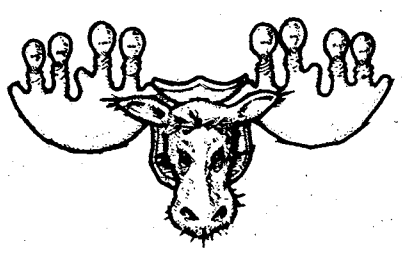

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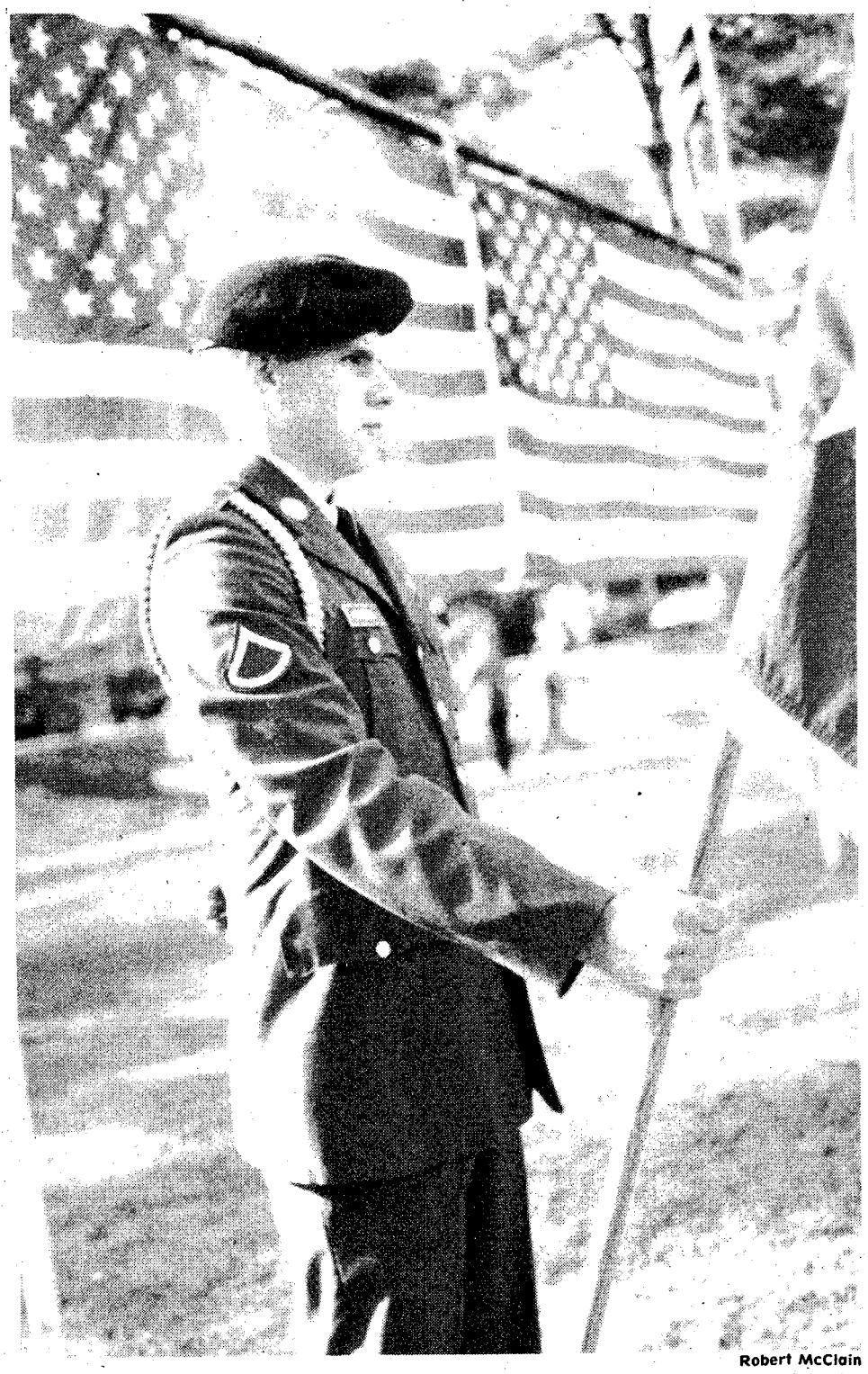

Robert McClain

PFC John G. Krissell holds the flag of the visiting Marine major general during the ceremony. Krissell is from the 3rd Ranger Company.

Remembrance

• Continued from page 1

serving the American way of life and making the world safe for democracy."

Former Columbus Mayor Bob Hydrick read a message from President Ronald Reagan. The president said, "They made the supreme sacrifice in the struggle for freedom. But they will never be forgotten."

The governor's message included the names of the 14 fallen Georgian servicemen honored: Sgt. Randy E. Cline, PFC Marlin R. Maynard, Sgt. Mark A. Rademacher, PFC Russell L. Robinson and Sp4 Mark O. Yamane, all from Fort Stewart, Ga. and all killed in Grenada;

Cpl. Leon W. Bohannan of Atlanta, 1st Lt. J.N. Boyett of Savannah, Sgt. Val Lewis of Atlanta, SSgt. Charlie R. Martin of Colemen, Gunnery Sgt. John Pearson of Savannah, Cpl. Mark Prevatt of Columbus, Cpl. Jerry D. Shropshire of Macon, Cpl. Jeffrey Stokes of Waynesboro, all Marines; and Navy Lt. John R. Hudson of Milledgeville, all killed in Lebanon.

Marines from Albany and Rangers from Fort Benning were in the official delegation. Gen. Moss came from New Orleans to represent Marine Commandant Gen. Paul X. Kelly.

The ceremony was arranged by Lionel H. Stutz, who served as master of ceremonies and by Marine veteran Jim Roberts of Columbus.

Robert McClain

Fort Benning Rangers were in attendance to pay tribute to their fallen comrades.

Michael Mercier

Family members and loved ones gathered together Saturday to honor their fallen loved ones.

Michael Mercier

Specialist Four Kenneth M. Ogorman plays taps. He is a member of the 283rd Army Band.

Designated driver goes to bat when you can't

"Drinking and drugged drivers were involved in over 20,000 traffic accident fatalities last year."

CHICAGO, Ill. — Here's how Americans can enjoy a holiday party where liquor is served and afterward get home safely without a traffic accident.

The solution, according to Richard Tippie, manager of the National Safety Council's traffic safety department, is the "designated driver," a person in the group who will not drink alcoholic beverages and who, at party's end, will drive everyone in the group to their homes.

"The designated driver" is one of several ideas which the National Safety Council is promoting to help keep Americans safe over the holidays and throughout the year.

The effort is in support of the "National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week" which has been established by a joint resolution of Congress and which President Reagan has proclaimed for the week of Dec. 11-17, considered the "heaviest drinking week" of the year.

Other ideas to reduce the number of drunk drivers on the roads and highways over the holidays include:

- Hosts and hostesses should have a variety of non-alcoholic drinks readily available for the "designated driver" and for others who do not wish to drink.
- Hosts and hostesses should refrain from "pushing" alcoholic drinks; anyone mixing or pouring drinks should be instructed to pour small amounts of liquors and avoid "overloading" guests' drinks.
- The food and beverage area should be set up so that guests are encouraged to nibble snacks or eat food throughout the party. Food in the stomach slows the impact of alcoholic drinks.
- Close the bar and offer non-alcoholic drinks one hour before the party is to end.
- If any guests have had too much to drink, assume the responsibility of getting them home in a cab, or by a non-drinker who has attended the party, or provide them with a room for overnight.

Tippie points out that many holiday party-goers regard drinking and driving as only a social nuisance; they do not see it for the national menace that it is. Last year, he said, drinking and drugged drivers were involved in over 20,000 traffic accident fatalities and in other accidents that resulted in 400,000 serious disabling injuries. The costs of all traffic accidents last year was more than $41 billion, and over $10 billion of that cost can be attributed to drinking and drugged drivers.

Too many Americans, he said, mix alcoholic drinks with prescription or over-the-counter drugs. When they attempt to drive a car, they often are unaware of their incapacity to do so safely.

He said the council is concentrating, not so much on the drunk or drugged driver, but on the vast majority of Americans who do not drink and drive, the efforts being made to protect these motorists from the dangers created by drivers under the influence.

Trippie also said that many Americans who drink sparingly, or not at all, during the year sometimes "let things go" at holiday parties where liquor is served freely. If they are unaware of the effect of alcohol on their bodies and get behind the wheel of their car, they can become as much of a menace as the chronic drunk driver, he said. **(NSC)**

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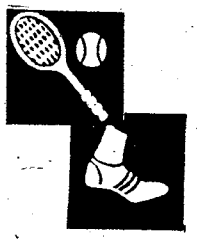
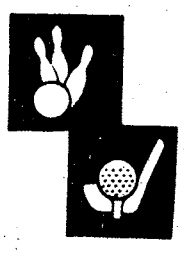
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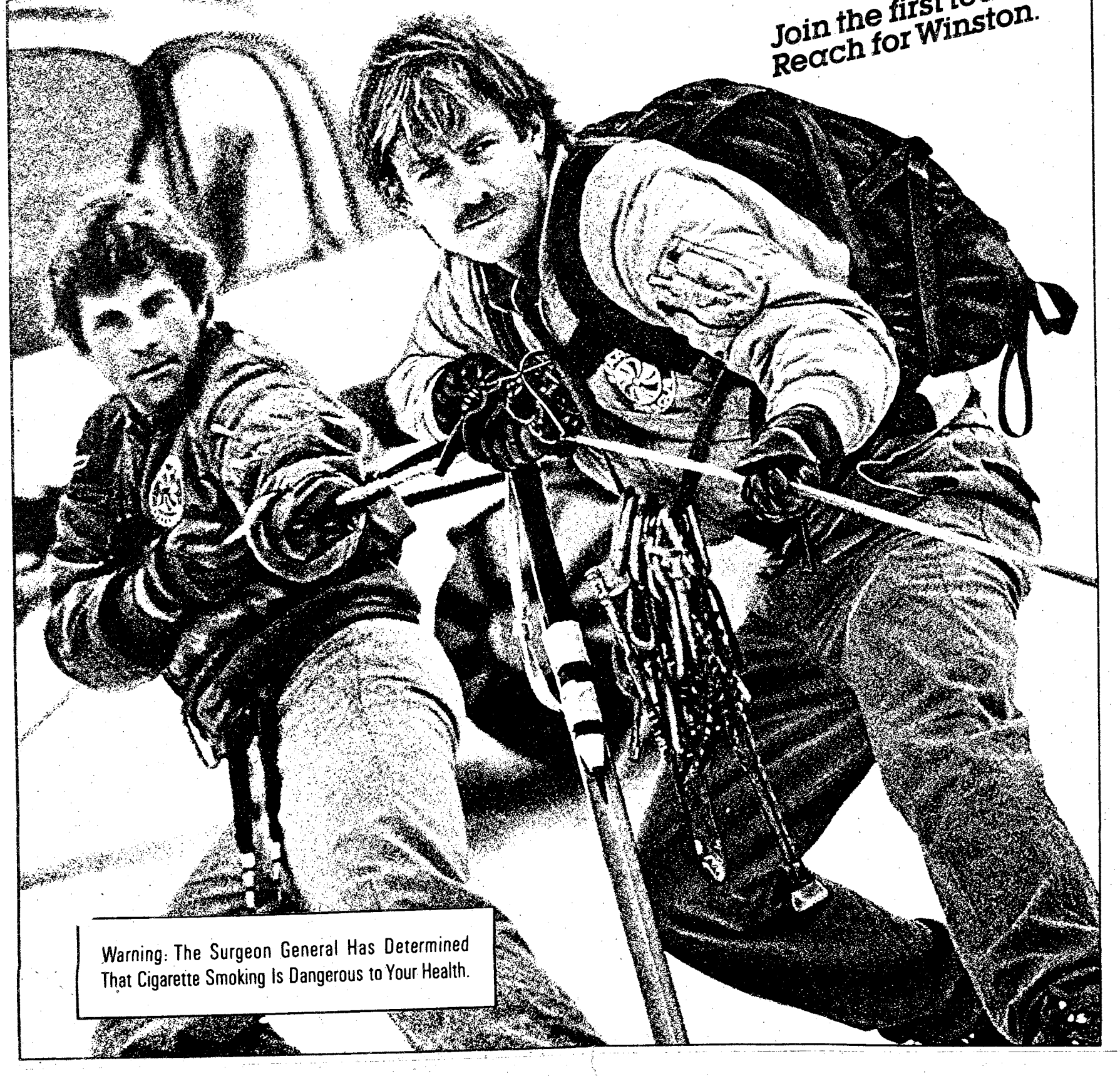

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Unsafe wood may burn you in more ways than one

FORT MONROE, Va. — At first the doctors thought the Wisconsin man was being done in by his wife. But when poison turned up in the rest of the family, they cast a wider net.

And what they found out about the eight-member Wisconsin household may be true of uncounted others. Using scrap lumber to fuel a woodburning stove may be easy on the budget but murder on the body. It can lead to arsenic, copper and chromium poisoning.

For three years, the Wisconsin man, his wife and their six kids suffered a range of unexplained ills: muscle cramps, diarrhea, headaches, earaches, respiratory problems and bronchitis. Gradually, over the winter, the children would go bald. In summer, the hair would grow back. Eventually, they started blacking out.

A prominent physician and professor of neurology at the University of Wisconsin, studied household air samples and family blood and urine specimens for a variety of toxins. Nothing!

Ill, and partly bald, the father was hospitalized. Because arsenic can cause hair loss, and with other clues exhausted, the physician analyzed a hair sample for poison. Finding: levels 130 times normal. The doctor suspected foul play. He told a recent meeting of the American Academy of Neurology that hair and fingernail samples from the wife and six youngsters (105 to 3000 parts arsenic per million, compared with a normal 0.9 to 1.8 ppm) pointed to a common source.

Back to the house for testing. The dust was loaded with arsenic, as were the clothes even after washing.

The family, it turned out, had been burning piles of scrap plywood and lumber in the kitchen stove for several years. The father, a construction worker, got it free from work sites.

But lumber for outdoor use, the physician explains, is often treated with a preservative,

> "There's no danger until the treated wood is burned. The resulting smoke, fumes and ashes are loaded with arsenic."

chromate copper arsenate. There's no danger until the treated wood is burned. The resulting smoke, fumes and ashes are loaded with arsenic plus chromium and copper. The combination is particularly dangerous.

"The number of people using wood stoves is going up," says the physician, "and CCA-treated lumber is everywhere."

The poisoned family has switched to other fuel, he reports, but it will be years before their arsenic levels are normal. **(Fort Campbell COURIER)**

IRS still owes many Americans money

You may be one of 1,673 people to whom the IRS owes money this year. Each year thousands of refund checks are returned by the postal service as undeliverable, mainly because taxpayers have moved without leaving a forwarding address.

If you have expected a refund from your 1982 tax return or an earlier year and haven't received it yet, call the IRS Tax Information office, 327-7491. If you call, be prepared to give your name and address as it appeared on the tax form, the year for which the taxes were paid and your social security number. The IRS assister can then check your account.

You may write to Internal Revenue Service Center, Refund Inquiry Unit, Atlanta, Georgia 31101, and establish your identity and right to receive the check by furnishing the following information:

- The name and address exactly as shown on the tax return.
- The present name and address if different from that shown on the return.
- The tax year for which refund is believed due.
- The social security number.
- The amount of refund claimed, and any other pertinent information needed to verify the claim.
- The signature (not printed). If it is a joint return, both should sign.

Taxpayers who want to avoid confusion in future years should leave forwarding addresses when they move. They should also check their returns to make sure they are correct and readable, and use the peel-off label attached to the tax package. **(IRS)**

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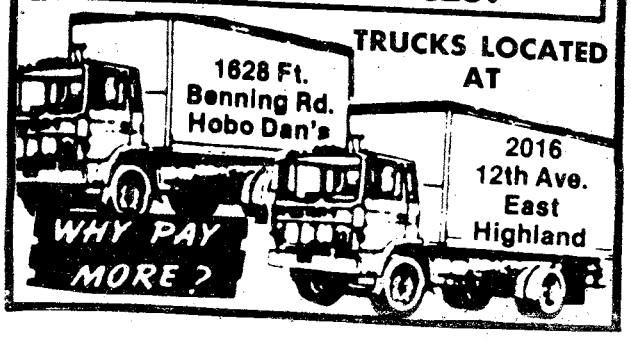

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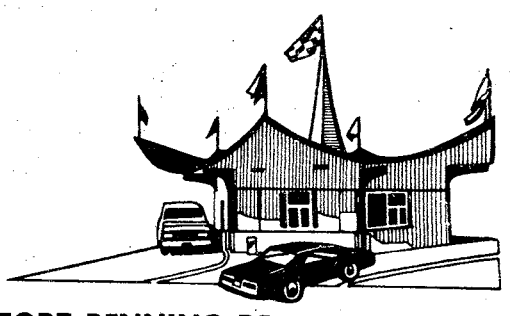
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Don't put your car to pasture too early

Americans often give up their automobiles after only 60,000 or 70,000 miles. That's low mileage to auto expert Ross Olney, who says a car properly maintained and driven with care can be made to last 120,000 miles and more.

Olney, who has written over 50 books on car repair, shares his tips for extending the life of a car.

Olney recommends changing the engine oil and oil filter frequently. Some owners of high mileage cars do this as often as every 2000 miles, using premium oil for long engine and value life. A chassis lubrication with every oil change will substantially extend the life of ball joints, springs, linkages and other critical parts, he adds.

Engine coolant, transmission fluid, power-steering-oil, battery water and brake fluid levels should be checked regularly — usually when filling-up with gasoline at the service station. Most of these checks, Olney writes, can be done by a service station attendant.

Olney's maintenance proram also includes replacement of fan belts if they're frayed, worn or cracked; changing the air filter according to the owner's manual schedule; draining and flushing the cooling system yearly; and regular tune-ups.

Besides maintenance and repairs, the other key to extending a car's life is to develop good driving habits. Olney says it's not necessary to warm up modern engines. Instead, start the car, give it a few seconds to be sure all the fluids are circulating, then drive away slowly and carefully. Never race a cold engine. Also, it's best when having difficulty starting a car not to grind the starter more than 10 seconds, and to allow a few seconds between 10-second bursts.

To help forestall the cost of a brake system overhaul, don't ride the brake pedal, he writes. Avoid hard stops by anticipating a stop well in advance. And when stopping, brake, release, then brake again gently to minimize heat in the brake system.

Olney also advises care when using the clutch in a manual transmission. Don't ride the clutch pedal when the care is moving, and also shift into neutral when stopped for more than a few seconds. **(Reader's Digest)**

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Program helps keep Army couples together

WASHINGTON — Slightly more than half of the married Army couples have applied to participate in the married Army couple reassignment program. Officials at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va., say the low participation rate is caused by many couples not knowing about the program.

Since the program began, the center has experienced a problem with newly married Army couples. The problem starts when one of the couple is alerted for reassignment prior to their joining the program. The couple then forwards the necessary application for automatic consideration in the program and expects the assignment system to help, but it's too late: reassignment instructions have already been forecast or issued. What the couple should do in this case is first request to establish a joint domicile and then submit a request for automatic consideration as a married Army couple.

MILPERCEN officials have also announced a significant change to the program. They say that a spouse will no longer be automatically considered for a concurrent assignment to the same tour area if a joint domicile cannot be arranged. Instead, the spouse can request a concurrent overseas tour. The advantage to this arrangement is it enables both members to rotate back to the Continental United States at about the same time so they can re-establish a common household.

Officials say this change is designed to better accommodate married Army couples who have children. Those couples seeking more information about the program should contact their local military personnel office or call MILPERCEN at Autovon 221-8856 or commercial (202) 325-8856.

(ARNews)

Self-help remedies best cure for mild depression

For the eight million Americans who are severely afflicted wth depression, therapy and medication may be the best route. But for those of us who hit an occasional downdraft of mild or moderate depression, there are a number of self-help remedies that can give a substantial boost.

Joan Heilman, writing in the December Reader's Digest, outlines mood-elevating steps that you can take yourself — "uppers," in effect, without the drugs.

Exercise. The very fact that you're taking action instead of just sitting there helps, but exercise actually changes the level of hormones in the blood.

Nutrition. Some authorities believe that even a single nutritional deficiency can cause depression in susceptible people. Vitamin therapy, when taken in accordance with a physician's instructions, is harmless and can quickly have an effect.

Think positive. Depressed people view life darkly. Be aware that your dark feelings originate in your head and may not jibe with reality. Work on converting your negative thoughts into more realistic alternatives.

Socialize. The very fact that you feel isolated and lonely is an early warning signal on oncoming depression.

Check your medications. Many prescription drugs, Heilman warns, can cause depression as a side effect.

If you frequently feel down in the dumps, your doctor or a mental-health professional can help you. Depression can be successfully treated. (Reader's Digest)

Crime doesn't pay

Sgt. Ernest J. Powell, 586th Engineer Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy), 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to reduction to the grade of E-4 for disrespect and disobedience to an NCO.

PFC Walter E. Perry, Company A, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to reduction to the lowest grade, forfeiture of $382 per month for five months, confinement at hard labor for two months and a Bad Conduct Discharge for two counts of making a worthless check and two counts of uttering a worthless check.

PFC Carlos I. Sanchez-Montalvo, Company A (Mechanized), 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was sentenced to reduction to the lowest grade, forfeiture of $200 per month for three months, confinement at hard labor for four months and a Bad Conduct Discharge for larceny.

PFC Levarn Ramsey, Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was sentenced to reduction to the lowest grade and a Bad Conduct Discharge for wrongful distribution of marihuana.

'Hip-pocket artillery'

Course develops mortar platoon leaders

Bill Reynolds

1st Lt. Bruce W. Harrill (r) shows 2nd Lt. Michael P. Woods the proper method of boresighting the 81mm mortar as he looks for a distant aiming point upon which to aline the mortar.

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"There are two kinds of people in the world," according to SSgt. Nathaniel R. Moses, instructor, Weapons, Gunnery, and Maintenance Department, "Mortarmen and troops in the open." Moses says that at the Infantry Mortar Platoon Leader's Course, taught at Eiler Hall, students learn the difference between the two.

The six-week course is designed to provide mortar-trained officers and NCOs to the Infantry company commander. The mortar platoon is sometimes called, "The commander's hip-pocket artillery."

The course is divided into two phases: the mechanical portion, where the students learn how to operate the weapons; and the fire direction computing phase, where students learn how to hit a target that they cannot see.

"Firing the mortar is only part of the indirect fire team," said Moses.

"With any kind of indirect fire, you have an observer located in a position where he can see the target area and adjust the fire onto the target. The observer radios back to the fire direction center (FDC) where the target is and describes the type of target. Based upon that information, the FDC has to record that information and convert it into firing data for the gun section.

"Perhaps the best way to explain it is that the team functions like a man reaching for the salt shaker at the dinner table. The eye sees the salt, sends information to the brain and the brain tells the arm how high and how far to reach in order to grab the shaker."

The course, besides providing the students with technical training that will enable them to train the mortar platoon, gives them the opportunity to serve in each position in the mortar platoon to gain an appreciation for each soldier's job.

"The most difficult part of the course for me," commented 2nd Lt. Edward Burley, "was not the computing or the mechanical work, but getting straight in my mind how you could have your aiming posts going in one direction and your guns pointing another."

Christmas dinner discounts

Army officials have approved exemption of family members from the surcharge for Christmas dinners served in appropriated fund dining facilities this year.

Military family members may purchase the Christmas dinner at the food cost rate of $2.25. **(USAIC PAO)**

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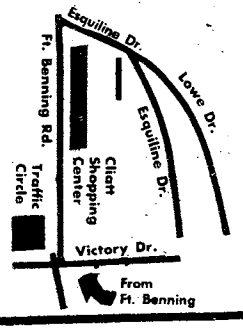

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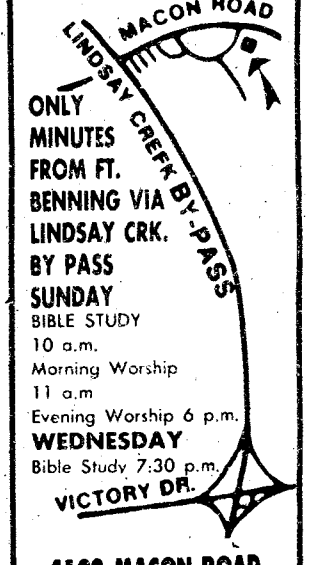

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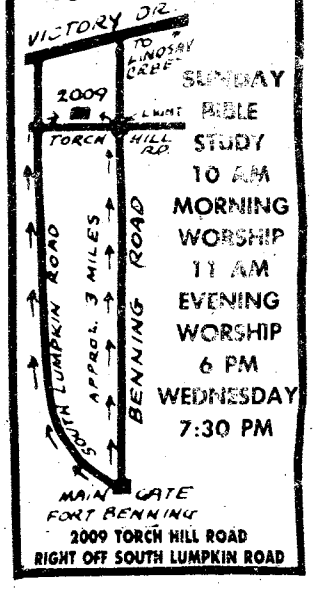

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Citizen soldiers volunteer time; aid post soldiers

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

National Guardsmen have been described in many ways. The oldest and probably the most accurate definition is a citizen soldier.

During the Revolutionary War, there was no active duty Army. Individuals conducted their everyday jobs until they were needed at which time they picked up their weapons and defended our country.

The mission of the National Guard has not changed. Members of the National Guard still keep a full-time job while serving part-time in the Armed Forces.

One such unit, the 560th Engineer Battalion, is located in Columbus. They support the 24th Infantry Division.

"We are assigned to the 265th Engineer Group out of Marietta, Ga.," stated SSgt. Vincent R. Hartmann, unit supply sergeant. "Every month the unit assembles for a weekend. Most of our training is conducted here although we do complete our two weeks of annual training at Fort Stewart, Ga."

The members of the 560th Eng. Bn. also participate in several volunteer projects. An example of such a project took place Saturday at Fort Benning when Sp4 James A. Osborn volunteered to drive for the commander of D Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, during their 15-mile tactical road march.

"Osborn is an outstanding young soldier. He is a good example of today's typical 'citizen soldier' in the National Guard," added Hartmann.

The volunteer projects that they participate in are not limited to support roles for the active Army. The combat engineers also do volunteer work for the state. They have assisted state officals in various community projects, such as road improvement in and around the Fort Stewart community.

Fort Benning supports the unit in several ways. They conduct their annual weapon qualification tests here as well as various field training exercises.

Richard Russell

Specialist James Osborn, 560th Eng. Bn., waits behind the wheel for D-6-1's commander.

Disposal office at your service

The Defense Property Disposal Office at Fort Benning is responsible for disposal of all generated excess, surplus, foreign excess and other personal property authorized for turn-in.

The facility, located in building 326 on 10th Division Road, is open to provide a place for DoD agencies in this area to dispose of property no longer needed by or useful to them. Their personnel will be happy to explain their procedures and furnish their schedules to anyone interested.

They will also assist in preparing disposal turn-in documents correctly and train personnel in the segregation of scrap for turn-in. For additional information and assistance, call James Gunn at 545-1069/7206.

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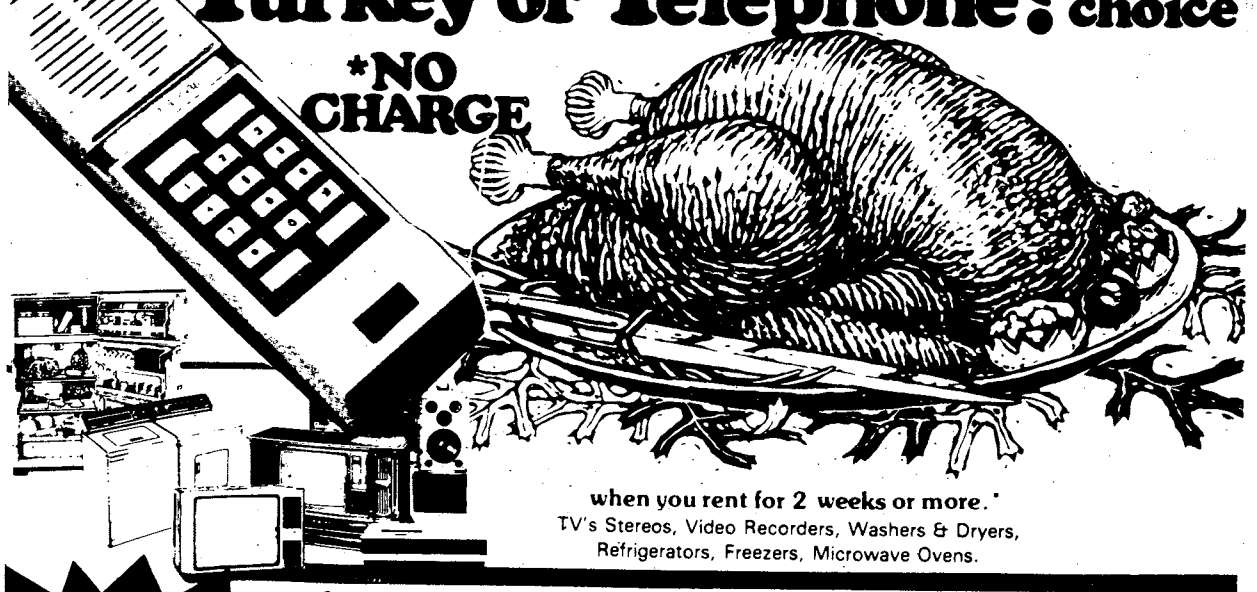

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CROWN CROWN

Regulation provides relief from solicitors

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"May I have a moment of your time?" came the voice over the telephone, "My name is Jane Doe, and I'm conducting an educational survey . . . ." With those seemingly-innocent opening lines, a telephone solicitor starts a "lead."

This phone call may lead to the appearance of a salesperson at your door who wishes to sell you hundreds of dollars worth of goods or services — some of them unwanted — or unneeded.

According to Sp4 Marvin Jones, solicitations clerk, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, "No salesperson is authorized to go door-to-door on post. They can come to the housing area only if invited, and then only to the quarters to which they were invited." Jones is basing his statement on Army Rgulation 210—7 which denies a salesperson the right to canvass from door-to-door. A salesperson cannot call at the door in the military housing area unless specifically invited by the resident of the quarters.

This regulation provides some relief to the servicemember from the large number of solicitors that would otherwise take advantage of a neighborhood filled with military people. The regulation, according to Jones, does not prevent some organizations from using the postal system or the telephone to establish leads for future appointments. The idea, says Jones, is that you can always hang up the phone or just not answer the postcard.

Some firms start off their spiel by telling you that you have won a prize or that they will place in your home, for approval, merchandise valued at hundreds of dollars — just for listening to their presentation. The Army has set up procedures to identify the "fly-by-night" companies that promise the world and after taking your money — fail to deliver.

Solicitor's permit

The Army does provide for solicitation under the regulation. Those firms that wish to sell goods or services on post have to have a letter from the local Better Business Bureau, a valid state license and documented evidence of the items or services that they have to offer. This information is presented to the solicitations section of DPCA and is then forwarded to the post exchange manager to see if the services or items are already offered through the AAFES system.

After the request for a permit has been approved, an identification card, with photo, is issued to the sales representative for a limited period. This period is for six months at a time. The representative has to reapply after that time, and if there have been no complaints, another permit is issued. This permit is also for six months. The sales representative has to reapply again after that period. After the third six-month period, a permit for one year is usually granted.

The procedure is designed to do two things: one, prevent unethical firms from bilking the soldier; and two, ensure that items sold by the salesperson do not conflict with the exchange system. Profits from the post exchange system go to provide morale and welfare activities and facilities for the military through the Army Central Welfare Fund.

Competition with PX

Certain items sold by door-to-door salespersons such as cosmetics, kitchenware, and household goods may often conflict with goods that may be purchased in the exchange system. These goods are most often sold at "parties" where the sales representative will provide a meal or bring a gift for the quarters occupant in exchange for the opportunity to present their products to the guests.

According to an official from the DPCA, there have been no solicitation permits issued to personnel selling these franchise items.

Agents for these firms may tell the quarters occupant that private parties or informal dinners are all right, but Army regulations warn that the use of government quarters for these displays of merchandise, whether or not the quarters occupant receives anything of value in return or not, is prohibited. The commercial solicitation of any person junior in rank is also prohibited by this regulation.

Safeguards

The regulation specifically prohibits the solicitation of mass groups or captive audiences such as making a sales pitch to soldiers in formation or "on duty" status.

To protect yourself and family members from unathorized and unwanted solicitation You should:

- Ask to see the Fort Benning solicitation permit and check to see if it is current
- Report any sales representative that is unable to present this card to the PMO.
- Ensure that there is a "cooling off" period in the contract, normally by the third working day after the contract is signed, that will allow the buyer to cancel any order of $25 or more.

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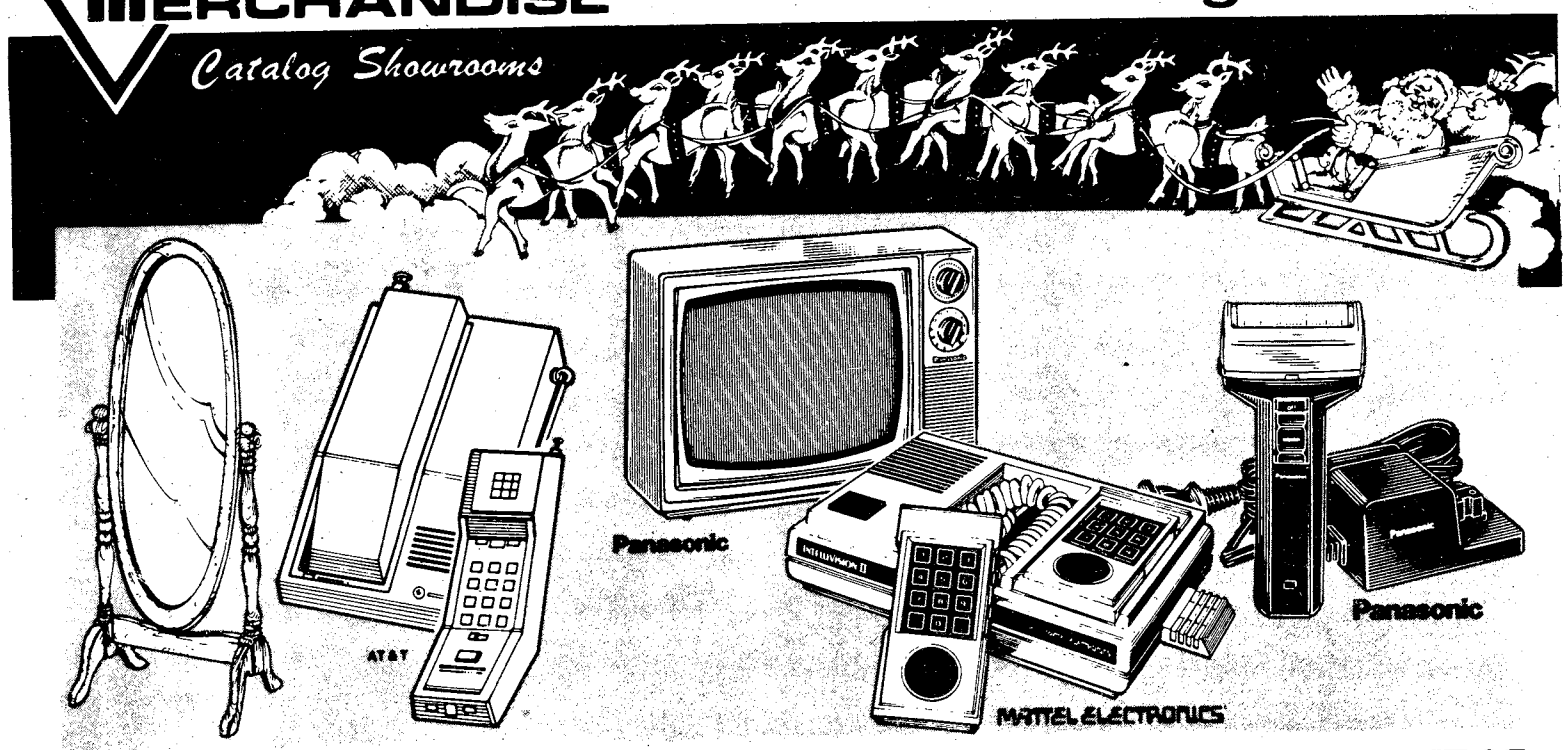

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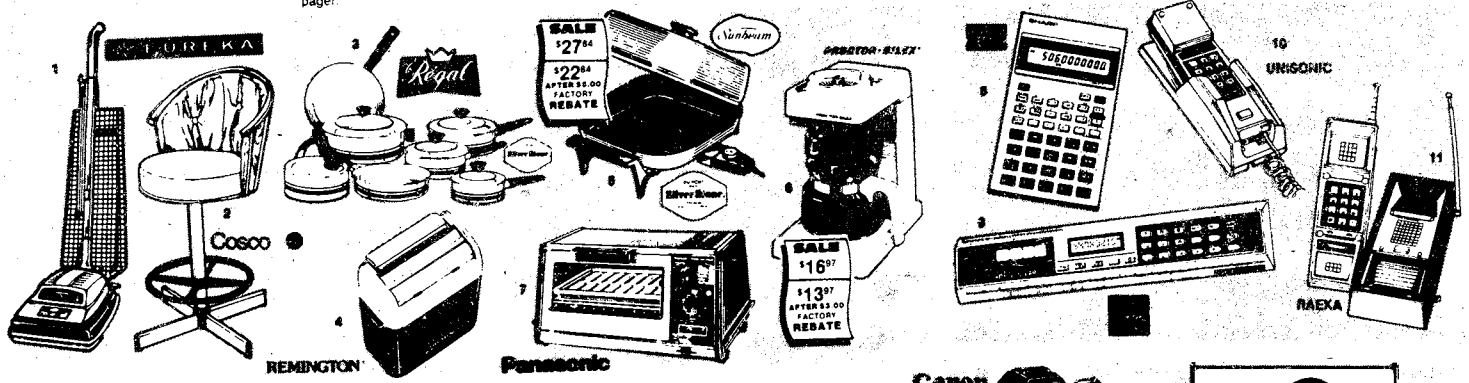

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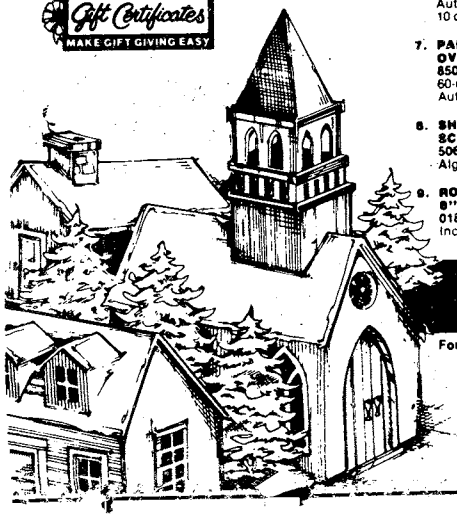

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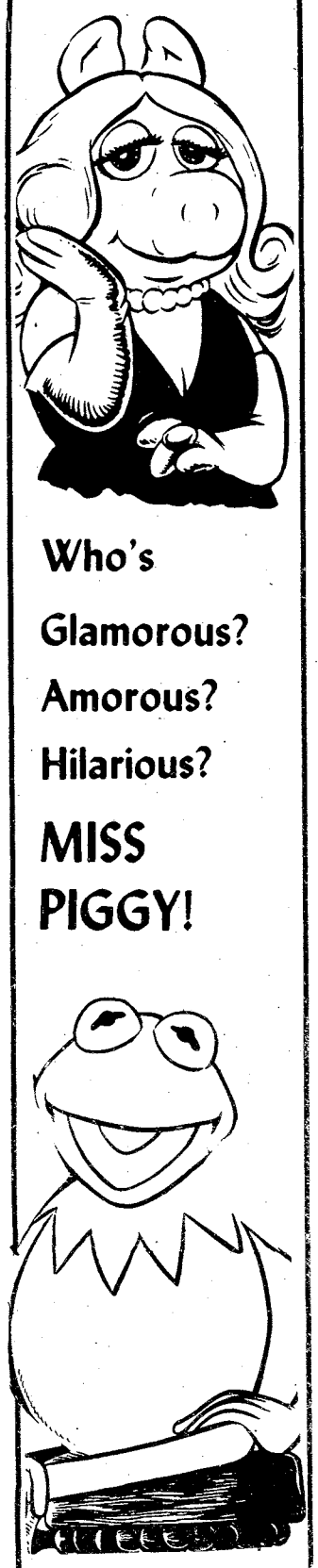

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The Columbus Ledger

SPIRITed idea

Moving fixtures helps quality circle save thousands

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

By moving some building fixtures around, a Quality Circle in the Services and Support Division of the Directorate of Industrial Operations got the SPIRIT and saved an estimated $34,000.

The Crescenz weapons pool stores more than 18,000 weapons and items of equipment in support of Fort Benning. Each day a large percentage of these are issued to the various units conducting training on post.

The old layout used too much space and required too much time to issue equipment. "Moving the equipment around racks just took too much time," said Justino Centeno, leaderman, small arms section, DIO, "the racks were all over the area — in order to get equipment you had to move around them."

The racks, when installed, were permanently bolted to the floor and in order to get to the equipment you had to literally weave your way in and around other equipment to get the proper items.

"The Quality Circle accepted the challenge." commented Centeno, the quality circle leader, "We brainstormed for possible solutions and we came up with four alternatives to solve the problem.

"We recommended one of these to the management of the services and support division."

The entire circle presented to the chief of the division these possible solutions and recommended that the racks be moved to make their job easier. "After review of the possible solutions," stated Lt. Col. John A. Battcher, chief, Services and Support Division, "it was decided to present a formal presentation to Col. Donald J. Marnon, Director of Industrial Operations.

"The proposed solution was approved as recommended and the bolts were removed, and the racks moved by weapons pool personnel."

The weapons pool personnel requested that they be allowed to make the move themselves. "We made the move in less than 24 hours," said Centeno, "and we got the job done without disrupting the normal workload."

Now that the racks have been moved, the section estimates that they save more than 1,300 manhours a year on equipment movement. The time saved on inventory, daily and quarterly, have been estimated at nearly 700 manhours a year. The time saved, according to Centeno, would not have been accomplished had it not been for management support. He says, "The morale and efficiency of the quality circle has improved because of the way the ideas were received."

CFC approachs goal

Fort Benning is quickly approaching its $425,000 Combined Federal Campaign goal for 1983, according to the post CFC project officer, Norman L. Williamson.

He says, "Right now we are over the 95-percent mark in fund raising and we expect to top the mark shortly after the beginning of December." Last year, the CFC program didn't reach its goal until almost the middle of December. This year's donation rate has been attributed to the unit project officer's increased efforts to reach the goal before the major field training exercises held in October.

Williamson also says that more people are designating where their contributions are to be sent than last year. A donor to the CFC program can allot any portion of their donation to a particular organization, rather than making a blanket contribution to be sent to the United Way.

Donations made in this manner are guaranteed to go to the particular agency by the United Way. The United Way organization, after an audit to be held in January, will separate designated funds and the remainder will be distributed to the agencies on an equal basis.

West Pointer's officer call

All Fort Benning and Columbus area U. S. Army Military Academy graduates are invited to an informal officers call in the Officer's Club main ballroom at 5:15 p.m. on Thursday. It's a chance to renew friendships, see classmates and re-emphasize our ideals of "Duty, Honor and Country."

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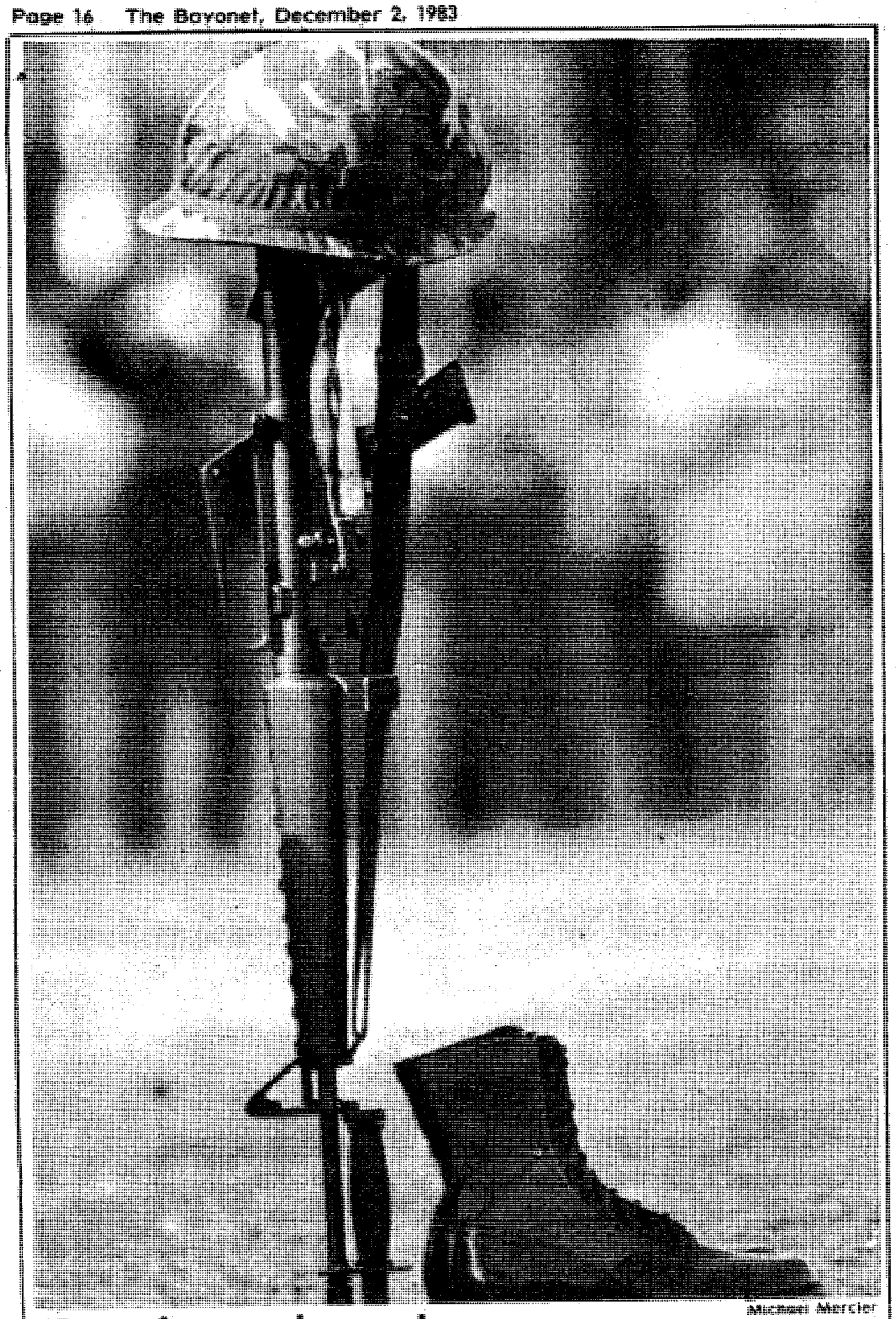

Michael Mercier

'Day of remembrance'

A helmet atop a rifle bayonet-held to the ground, empty boots beside it, symbolized the absence of the 14 fallen Georgia servicemen.

President signs job training bill

President Reagan has signed legislation appropriating $75 million in support of a job training program to aid unemployed Vietnam Era and Korean Conflict veterans.

Congress authorized the funds last week to provide financial incentives to employers to hire and train veterans. Congress is considering an additional $75 million in funding for the first year of the two-year program.

"This is a major undertaking and it underscores the nation's special commitment to those who have served in the military," Administrator of Veterans Affairs Harry N. Walters said.

The joint Labor Department-Veterans administration effort will be administered by the VA. The program will fund 50 percent of the starting hourly wages up to $10,000 for veterans to provide a maximum of 15 months of training for certain veterans with service-connected disabilities, and up to nine months for other participants. It also will allow employers to enter into agreements with educational institutions to provide vocational instruction.

To be eligible for participation in the program, a veteran must have been unemployed for at least 15 of the 20 weeks immediately preceding the date of his or her application. Eligible veterans will be furnished a certificate of eligibility by the VA to be presented to an employer offering a job training program that meets specified requirements. This certificate will be good for a period of 60 days and may be renewed.

Employers wishing to take part in the program are urged to contact the local VA or Job Service Office. Approval of training programs will be made by the VA.

Assistance under the program is prohibited for those veterans receiving education or training benefits for the same period under the GI Bill or the Post Vietnam Educational Assistance Program. Also barred from participating are employers receiving assistance for a veteran under the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit Program. **(VA)**

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Decorations aren't too pretty to be hazardous

CHICAGO, Ill. — Whether you enjoy Christmas or Chanukah, the proper use of decorations is an important element to make the holiday season safe and enjoyable, the National Safety Council says.

Each year thousands of Americans suffer needless deaths and injuries as well as the destruction of property because of accidents involving holiday decorations.

The council advises you to consider the following tips:

- If you buy a natural tree, make sure it's fresh. Test it by striking the bottom of the tree against the ground to be sure very few needles fall off. Falling needles indicate that the tree is dry, and that's a fire hazard.
- To keep the tree fresh, cut the trunk about two inches from the bottom and place the tree in a water-filled container. Set the tree away from any fireplace, radiator or other heat sources that could dry it out.
- If you decide on an artificial tree, be sure it's flame-resistent.
- Check all light strings for loose sockets or broken wires. If damaged, don't try to repair them. Buy new ones. New strings should be UL-labelled.
- For outdoor lighting, use exterior lights only. Check them carefully for defects.
- Turn off the tree and outside lights before you leave the house or go to bed.
- If you plan to give a toy to a child, make sure the toy is durable, free of sharp edges, and is appropriate for the age of the child. Avoid purchasing shooting toys for young children and small objects that infants might choke on.
- Keep little ones away from some holiday decorations which might be poisonous if swallowed, such as berries of holly, mistletoe and the leaves of poinsetta plants.
- If you're planning on serving cocktails, have food and non-alcoholic drinks available. Close the bar early, mix drinks moderately, and don't allow guests to drive home if they've had too much to drink. **(NSC)**

Soldiers must enroll their families in DEERS

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers whose family members are not enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) face the possibility of receiving bills for medical care.

"Martin Army Community Hospital says they will not turn away anyone with a valid claim to medical care. But, they will bill the servicemember for medical services if family members aren't enrolled in DEERS within a reasonable time limit after the care is provided," said Glenda Hall, military personnel clerk at the identification card section.

According to Mrs. Hall, DEERS was started in February 1982, with worldwide enrollment in the system to be completed by October 1983. The automated system is designed to verify a person's eligibility for health care at military hospitals and CHAMPUS benefits.

"It is a mandatory program and the servicemember is responsible for enrolling family members in DEERS, plus updating any changes in their eligibility," said Mrs. Hall.

Enrollment is automatic when a family member obtains an ID card, according to Mrs. Hall. However, for those family members who are not enrolled, the sponsor must take supporting documents such as marraige and birth certificates and a DD Form 1172 (application for identification card) to his appropriate ID card section and enroll them.

"A DD Form 1172 is also used for family members under 10-years who are not normally eligible for identification cards," explained Mrs. Hall.

"The servicemember is also responsible for reporting any changes in eligibility status of family members such as a divorce or death," said Mrs. Hall.

As for the servicemember, he is automatically enrolled in DEERS through information obtained from the automated personnel finance system.

"Also, those who obtain medical cards at the hospital and think they are enrolled in DEERS are mistaken," said Mrs. Hall. "A servicemember can only enroll his family members through his ID card section."

Those soldiers assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade can enroll their family members in DEERS by going to the ID card section in building 9030 at Kelley Hill. Students in The School Brigade must go to building 2747, while those assigned to the Army Training Command should go to the ATC Military Personnel Office, building 4044 at Sand Hill. All others can enroll at the AG ID card section, building 83, from 8 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m., Monday through Friday.

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Community lifeline

Post sends holiday cheer to servicemen overseas

The holiday season has everyone inking about their families. Most of ie soldiers here will have the opportnity to spend the holidays with their amilies. Thereare some that will not e so fortunate and this is what ispired Debi McHeffey, wife of SFC im McHeffey, B Company, Headuarters Command.

American servicemen, soldiers and Marines, in Lebanon and Honduras ill not be able to spend the holidays ith their families due to certain urrent affairs. Debi, an Indianhead errace resident, decided to organize program to send those servicemen a art of the holidays.

"I'd like to express my appreciation o the overwhelming response from ie Tri-City businesses, private organ-ations and individuals for donations we received," stated Mrs. McHaffey. "Without their support, all of this would have been in vain."

The drive began Nov. 16 and lasted only three days. During that time, everything from Frisbees to candy was donated. Everything donated will have a Christmas Seal on it letting the soldier know the items came from Indianhead Terrace, Fort Benning.

"I think out of everything donated, the more than 200 handmade Christmas cards from the students at Dexter Elementary School and our pre-school class in Indianhead Terrace stick in my mind the most," concluded McHeffey. "I just wanted to cry as I was reading some of those cards. Kids sometimes have a way with words that oftentimes escape their parents."(USAIC PAO)

Richard Russell

Debi McHeffey (l) and SGM Bobby Q. Brock, Indianhead Terrace CLO NCO, begin to pack the donations.

ommunity bulletin

Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill

Santa Claus will make an appearnce at the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill hristmas bazaar tomorrow in the oyd School gymnasium. He will arive at noon and stay until 4 p.m. and ictures will be sold of him with the hildren.

Also, Youth Activities will have a efreshment stand outside the school. here will be a special play area set p in the gymnasium for the children hose mothers are shopping.

Some of the crafts that will be on isplay or for sale are stained glass ieces, crocheting, homemade lolliops, wooden toys, ceramics, needleoint, cross-stitch, bread dough ornaents and Christmas wreaths. There ill also be a bake sale.

The teen dance scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Friday at 7:30 p.m. This delay also pushed back the pre-teen dance until Dec. 16 at 6 p.m. Youth activity ID cards will be required for these dances.

If you haven't gotten your activity ID cards yet, you should go to the Roundhouse any afternoon between 1 and 4. The issue fee is 25 cents. Applications may be picked up by the young people and returned after the parent's have filled them out.

Tomorrow is the last chance to turn in donations for the Christmas Toy Drive. Bring them to the bazaar because all community life personnel will be there.

Custer Terrace

The Custer Terrace Community Life Center will sign for their new building tomorrow.

Sergeant Major Louis R. Cervantes, Custer Terrace Community Life NCO, will be conducting the inventory of the building. He says that right now the center is not aware of what items will be left in the building and what modifications will be necessary before they can open up the new community life center.

The following Monday, representatives from the 197th Infantry Brigade, the support unit for the Custer Terrace community, will inspect the building to determine the amount of work necessary to convert the old officer's club into a community life center.

Current plans for the community Christmas party, to be held December 10, call for the party to be located at the nursery behind the post office in Custer Terrace.

The party will be held from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., for children ages 12 and under and will cost 50 cents.

BUILDING MATERIALS • 23

ANTIQUES • 22

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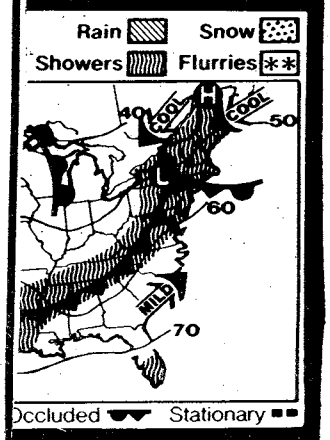
How's The Weather Back Home?



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P195/75R14	DR/ER78-14	50.00	2.14
P205/75R14	FR78-14	51.00	2.29
P215/75R14	GR78-14	55.00	2.42
P205/75R15	FR78-15	53.00	2.39
P215/75R15	GR78-15	55.00	2.51
P225/75R15	HR78-15	58.00	2.71
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A78-13 Whitewall Tubeless

- **No Trade-in Required**

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6.00-15 B/W†	18.00	.32
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A78-13 W/W	16.00	.34
B78-13 W/W	18.00	.35
C78-14 W/W	18.00	.36
E78-14 W/W	19.00	.38
F78-14 W/W	21.00	.41
G78-14 W/W	22.00	.45
H78-14 W/W	24.00	.49
G78-15 W/W	22.00	.48
H78-15 W/W	24.00	.51
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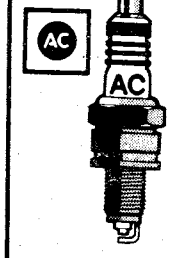

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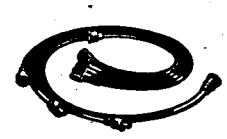

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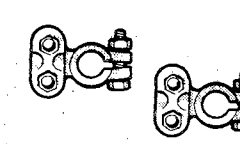

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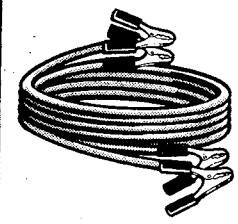

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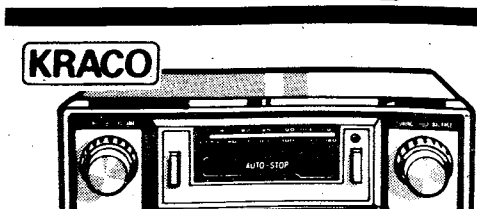

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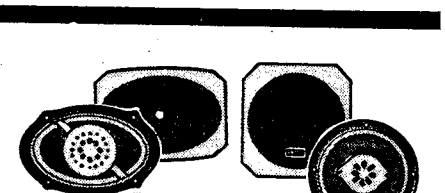

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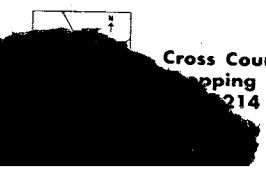

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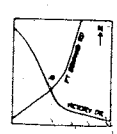

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Community News

Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Community Association will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar at the Loyd School gymnasium on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Commissary news

The Fort Benning commissary wishes to warn customers about placing purchased bottled six packs and or can soda drinks on the rim of shopping carts while shopping. There have been several incidents where the bottle/cans have come lose from the six-pack holders and created a safety hazard when they fell to the floor. There have been injuries from this unsafe practice.

The holiday schedule for the commissary is as follows:

Dec. 24	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dec. 25	Closed
Dec. 26	Closed
Dec. 27	Closed
Dec. 28	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 29	9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Dec. 30	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 31	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed
Jan. 2	Closed
Jan. 3	Closed

Girl Scouts caroling

"Caroling with the Girl Scouts" will take place from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in Weracoba Park Monday. The public is invited to join the girls as they bring donations of canned goods and dry food for those less fortunate and as they decorate an "incredible, edible outdoor tree" in front of the Girl Scout office on 17th Street. Call 327-2646 for further information.

Get in shape — Jazzercise

A certified jazzercise instructor conducts four classes each week for anyone interested in dancing for fun and exercise. The OWC sponsored classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the OWC activity building on Ingersol Street. For more information, call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067.

Attention duck hunters

The Alabama waterfowl (duck, coot and merganser) season opened yesterday and runs through Jan. 20. Hunting hours are ½-hour before sunrise to sunset. Alabama uses a point system for determining the daily bag limit. Therefore, all hunters are urged to become familiar with the point values for species and sex prior to hunting. Alabama requires a state duck stamp in addition to a federal duck stamp. Georgia's requirements are outlined in USAIC Circular 210-4.

Special volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the Exceptional Family Member Program at Fort Benning. All active duty/retired military, family members and civilian employees are invited to come out and provide support for therapeutic recreational programs for handicapped family members.

The next scheduled event will be a bowling trip tomorrow and then a Christmas party on Dec. 17. If you can help with either of these projects, call 545-1169/5516.

New OWC classes

The Officers Wives Club is offering two new classes starting in December. A six-week class in microwave cooking will be taught by Joyce Simmons. It will cost $30. Darlene Ballard will give a class on Color Analysis that includes color swatches. This class will cost $45. For more information on either of these classes, call Carla Devan, 689-3368.

Recycling pickup changes

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling pickup located at Fort Benning Main Mall will be between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. every Saturday beginning today.

NGC alumni get-together

There will be a North Georgia College get-together for friends and alumni at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area lodge on Thursday at 7 p.m. Lt. Gen. Bill Livsey will be the guest of honor and an all-you-can-eat barbecue dinner will be served. Call Wayne Dill, 689-0565 or 545-1511 for reservations.

Christmas bazaar, carnival

St. Anne's Council of Catholic Women will have their Christmas bazaar and carnival today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's bazaar will feature more handmade crafts, linens, pepper jellies and gift baskets. The carnival will have games for the young and old including miniature golf, bag toss, darts and more. Refreshments available will include hot dogs, Polish sausage, sausage and biscuits and a complete sweet shop. All of this and more will be in St. Anne's on Trinity Drive. For more information, call Jane Wilson at 568-3801.

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Atlanta to Brussels
SEPT. 10th-DEC. 18
JAN. 9-APRIL 30th
$539* ROUND TRIP Plus Tax

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SEPT. 1 thru MAY 14
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Dental care suspension

Effective immediately, the Dental Activity finds it necessary to temporarily discontinue accepting new patients (family members and retired military) in the areas of fixed and removable prosthetics at Salomon Dental Clinic. Appointments will not be made for partial and full dentures or for bridges and crowns. Active duty military will continue to receive full treatment.

OWC piano, guitar classes

The Officers Wives Club School of Music offers private piano and guitar lessons to all military personnel and their families. For information, call Nancy Kirby at 687-7400.

Christmas tree sale

The Youth Activities' annual Christmas Tree Sale will run from Dec. 2 until Dec. 24. It will be held at the Main Post Exchange parking lot from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Quality balsam fir, Scotch pine and Virginia pine trees will be available. Proceeds from the sale go to the Fort Benning District Boy Scouts and the Junior Rifle Club. For further information, call 545-3070 or 545-2343.

Dental appointments open

Active duty personnel, their family members, and retired military personnel are encouraged to seek routine dental care at this time. The waiting time for appointments after the examination appointment is minimal. Active duty should call their assigned clinic. Family members of active duty should call Dental Clinic #1, 544-2051. Retired military need to call Salomon Dental Clinic at 544-3071.

Eligible family members of retired military may make appointments for routine dental care by calling 544-3071 on the third Monday of every month between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Stained glass classes

The main post arts and crafts center has scheduled two classes in stained glass work which includes the making of Christmas trees and ornaments. The cost is $1 plus supplies. The times are Dec. 7-9 and Dec. 14-16 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

German Christmas service

Klub Heimatland is sponsoring a German-language Christmas service on Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the St. Matthews' Lutheran Church on Macon Road. There will be a reception following the service. Everyone is invited.

Children's Theatre

The Springer Children's Theatre will hold performances of "The Christmas Toy Shop" tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences. Admission will be $2 for adults and $1.50 for children.

Santa letters

The Columbus Jaycettes are helping Santa with his correspondence this year. Your child will be thrilled to receive a personalized letter from the North Pole. The $1 cost goes toward aiding special children's programs in the community. Mail your request no later than December 15 to: Santa Letter, 5723 Pineview Ave., Columbus, Ga. 31909.

ARC holds open house

The American Red Cross at Fort Benning plans its annual open house for Dec. 13, 1-4 p.m. All volunteers are invited. They are requested to bring a contribution of food for the occasion.

International show

The International Wives Club is hosting an International Christmas Show Sunday at 3 p.m. The free show will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

Camera techniques class

The main post arts and crafts center, building 2783, will be giving a photography class Dec. 16, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required because the class is limited to six participants. This class will focus on camera techniques and it is open to active and retired military and their family members as well as NAF and DA civilians. The fee is only $1. Call 545-3677 for registration and more information.

Photography class

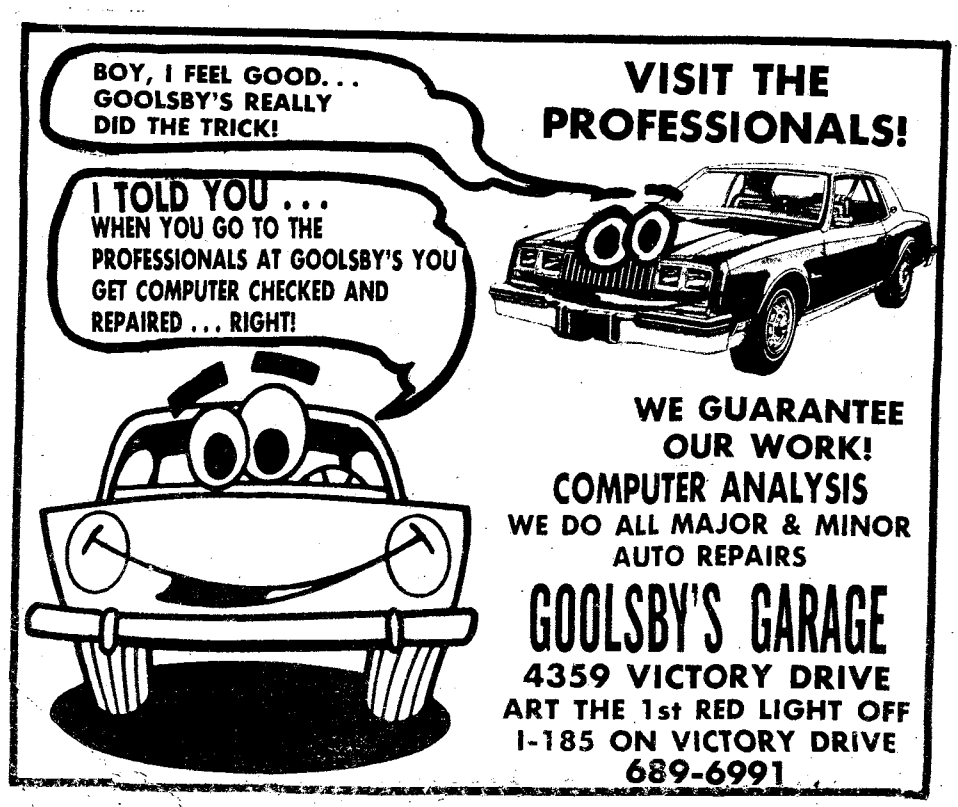
The main post arts and crafts center, building 2783, is taking reservations for a black and white printing class to be held next Friday night at 6:30. Call 545-3677 to sign up.

Military engineers meet

The December meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Dec. 14 instead of Dec. 21 as previously scheduled. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the NCO Club. After lunch, Bruce Q. Rado, vice president, Earth Resources Data Analysis Systems, Inc., Atlanta, Ga., will speak on the "ERDAS Computer." It offers image processing and computer mapping systems and services in site engineering, land management, remote sensing, mineral exploration, forest management and military applications. Please make your reservations before noon on Dec. 9, by calling 545-2804/1932.

Pottery studio open house

The Britt David Pottery Studio invites everyone to their 5th annual Open House tomorrow (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and Sunday (1-5 p.m.). There will be continuous demonstrations of pottery making and displays of finished items for viewing and sale. The studio is located at 2938 Britt David Road which is near the Columbus Airport. For more information, call 327-3157.



Attack

Commander adds realism to soldier's tactical march

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The initial entry soldiers in today's sophisticated Army are trained with the most modern equipment available. The major problem that the training company commander must deal with is adding the realism factor to his training programs.

"We try to make our training as realistic as we can but we are always aware of the safety element," stated Capt. Gary D. Mugleston, commander D Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. "Saturday we conducted our 15-mile tactical road march. The soldiers are presently in their 10th week of training, so we are trying to incorporate everything we have taught them thus far into one exercise. We also wanted to make the soldiers aware of how a light infantry company operates in a combat situation."

To accomplish these ideas, the company needed support from various other units around the post.

"I like to think that anything is possible at Fort Benning if you just ask for it. We did just that and the exercise was a success," continued Mugleston.

The planning phases of the operation began in October although 1st Lt. Michael A. Ford, company executive officer, did not actually start to contact the various units until November.

"Our basic requirement was to conduct a 15-mile tactical road march and construct a defensive fighting position. We decided that since the soldiers had to construct a fighting position, that we would make the program a field training exercise," added Ford.

The coordination began by contacting A Company, 1-29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, to set up the use of four armored personnel carriers. Ford then contacted Training Audiovisual Support Center to obtain the use of Dragons. He also secured mortar equipment from the 6th Battalion, as well as camouflage nets from the 197th.

"*One of my former* battalion XO's once said, 'Detailed planning and vigorous execution is the key to a successful program' and I try to apply that philosophy in everything I do," commented Ford.

The final thing needed was transportation, for the troops as well as the company commander. Ford contacted the Transportation Division of the Directorate of Industrial Operations for troop support. The commander's transportation came from the 560th Engineer Battalion of the Georgia National Guard in Columbus.

"All of the units involved provided us with supplies we just didn't have," stated Mugleston. "The reason the realism factor is so tough to come by is that in a garrison unit such as this we don't possess all of the needed field equipment. But thanks to those units, we were able to make the exercise a little more realistic for the soldiers."

> "The success of the operation was due to the many outside agencies that supported us."

The exercise began Saturday morning at 6:30 with a safety briefing. The soldiers were then transported to a point just above Lee Field where they worked their way back, using tactical squad movements.

Once they reached Lee Field, the troops began to construct defensive positions. They also set up mortar, Dragon, M-60 machine gun and M-203 grenade launcher positions. They also camouflaged themselves and their equipment.

At exactly 12:30 p.m., the APCs began their attack upon the unit's positions. They moved to within 200 meters of D-6-1 before the attackers dismounted.

The entire exercise lasted roughly 20 minutes. No time at all compared to the time invested in coordinating the project.

"I believe the troops got a lot out of that 20 minutes," continued Mugleston. "We were able to incorporate most of the techniques they have learned thus far in such a way that they enjoyed the exercise."

"Going over something again and again in a controlled atmosphere begins to get boring," stated Pvt-2 Greg A. Pipnik, D-6-1. "This exercise gave the guys a taste of everything we have learned and did so in an entertaining manner. I enjoyed it because of the surprise element."

"The success of the operation is largely due to support we received from the many outside agencies. Two people that I would like to mention specifically are 2nd Lt. David Ruup, A Co., 1-29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.; and Sp4 James A. Osborn, 560th Eng. Bn. Thanks to their efforts, and many others, it went off like an orchestrated play, everything went perfectly," concluded Mugleston. "Our future goals are to continually add to the exercise. I would like to bring it up to ARTEP standards."

Following the APC attack, the soldiers of D-6-1 packed up their equipment and began the remainder of their 15-mile road march. Pipnik, along with the rest of his company, were in for more surprises later in the day.

Private Eugene P. Csipkay, D-6-1, takes aim from a fighting position he constructed.

Richard Russell

Two members of D-6-1, 4th platoon, 3rd squad, charge out of an armored personnel carrier.

Richard Russell

Richard Russell

Sp4 Edwin Sanoguet, A Co., 1-29th, 197th Inf. Bde., was one of the four APC drivers during the exercise.

Richard Russell

First Lt. Michael Ford coordinates attack on the radio.

Dragon gunner, PFC Ed C. Bond, sets his sights on an attacking APC

Richard Russell

From your CPO

Certain federal employees need pensions recomputed

WASHINGTON — If you're a former soldier and now an active or retired federal employee covered by the so-called "Catch-62" of the current law governing civil-service retirement plans, you're being asked to apply now for statements of your post-1956 military compensation.

Army finance officials remind everyone concerned that civil service pensions based on combined military-civilian service must be recomputed when the retiree reaches age 62 so as to exclude computation credit for the years of military service covered by social security. The total of the recomputed federal pension and the retiree's social security benefits might well represent a loss of income, but careerists affected by Catch-62 can avoid the recomputation by "buying into" the civil service retirement fund.

The amount is equal to seven percent of the total compensation received for military service covered by social security.

The request for buy-in must be supported by proof of military earnings, and officials at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center say that the earnings statements should be requested now, even though the careerist may still be undecided about the buy-in. Asking for the statement, they say, has no effect on when, or even whether, the deposit is made. They point out, however, that the statement should be an essential part of the careerist's decision on his or her retirement options.

Requests for the estimates should be addressed to: U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center, Dept. 88, Indianapolis, Ind. 46249. It should include a copy of the DD Form 214 received at the time of last separation, or retirement. Only those persons whose last military service was in the Army should write to the center. Those who served in the Army but were last discharged from another service should write to that service's finance center, say officials.

According to officials, a new law permits persons employed in civil service before Oct. 1, 1982, to make their deposits interest-free any time before Oct. 1, 1985. After that date, deposits will be subject to a variable interest charge at a rate equal to the civil service retirement fund's earnings on new investments at the time the deposit is made. This rate has averaged 11.3 percent over the past five years.

Persons first employed in civil service after Oct. 1, 1982, may make the deposit at any time before retirement.

Deposits may be made in installments; but to avoid the interest charge, the deposit must be completed within three years of the date the first installment is paid.

Because each case has its own considerations, careerists should consult the servicing civilian personnel office and the local social security administration office for information and counseling to help them make their buy-in decisions, USAFAC oficials say. **(ARNews)**

Marshal's Viewpoint

Larcenies can happen to you

By Curtis D. Earp
Provost Marshal

With the crime rate constantly on the rise in the United States and the employment rate in a decline, the need for security of valuables should become apparent. Statistically speaking we are more susceptible to larcenies than ever before.

Many people are victimized because they are unaware or apathetic to the problems which exist at their homes or work place. These existing problems include unlockable doors (home and auto) and unsecured recreational equipment, garden tools, etc.

Many government quarters occupants have the attitude that, "It can't happen to me." This misconception stems from the unrealistic idea that no theft can occur because they live on a military reservation. Military families, however, are not endowed with mystical protection that would exclude them from becoming victims of larcenies. Generally speaking military installion employees have more crime control measures than civilian communities, but this should not create a sense of complacency among military occupants.

Here are some hints to assist you in protecting your property:

- Secure personal property (tools, clothes, toys, etc.) inside quarters at night or when unattended for any length of time.
- Personal property that is too large or awkward to be placed inside (lawn mowers, bicycles and lawn furniture) should be secured in a storage shed or chained to a fixed object.
- Vehicles should be secured at all times and never used to store valuables in open view. A thief can enter your vehicle with something as simple as a coat hanger in a matter of seconds.
- Record serial numbers of valuable property and mark property for easy indentification with your social security account number. Engraving tools can be borrowed from the MPA Crime Prevention Section for this purpose.

Benning holds spot bid sale

The Defense Property Disposal Office-Benning, announced today that a local spot bid sale will be held here next Thursday.

Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m. with the sale commencing at 9 a.m., at the Property Disposal Office in building 467. The general public is invited to attend.

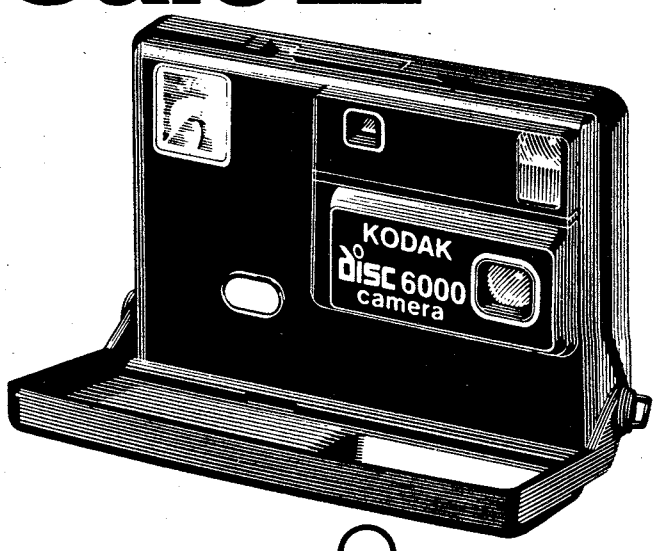
The items offered for sale may be inspected on normal workdays, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Items for sale include but are not limited to office machines such as typewriters and calculators, household furniture and appliances, individual clothing and equipment, wall lockers, medical equipment and supplies.

For further information, call A/C 404-545-3497 or visit the disposal facility located on Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road, Fort Benning, Ga.

aafes

Christmas Sale III



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*Ask us for details on Kodak's Five-Year Warranty. If your camera doesn't work with normal care, return it to your Exchange, and Kodak will repair it without charge.

Exchange Sale Dates: December 7-11

This advertisement was neither paid for, nor sponsored in whole or in part, by the Exchange Service.

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Tips help make cold winter nights warm and cozy

CHICAGO, Ill. — If your house is temporarily without heat during the cold winter months, the National Safety Council has a few tips which can help make the chill less nippy.

• Use the layer system when you dress. If you wear two or three layers of clothing, your body heat will be insulated and conserved. The layers can be removed as needed to prevent perspiring and to make you more adaptable to weather conditions.

• Eat well-balanced, nutritious meals to allow your body to produce its own heat efficiently. Foods such as raisins and other dried fruits are instant energy producers.

• Wear a hat outdoors or a woolen cap when you sleep in cold temperatures. The body loses between 40 and 75 percent of its heat through the head.

• Use several blankets rather than one very heavy blanket to gain the most warmth while you are asleep. Electric blankets are great if your electricity is still on but natural gas is off.

• Exercise mildly to increase blood flow, consequently increasing body warmth. Once every hour should do it.

• Drink warm liquids such as coffee, tea or hot chocolate. Remember, alcoholic drinks should be avoided because they may lower your body temperature.

• If your home becomes too cold and your heating system needs servicing, go to another location where there is available heat: a neighbor's house, a relative's house, a church, a library, or other public places.

Winterizing your home

Your home should be just as prepared for the cold winter months as you are, the National Safety Council says. Severe weather can result in serious emergencies, and it's important that you plan for these before it's too late.

To protect your home and stay comfortable, the council has these tips:

Insulate your home. Reduce air leaks to keep heat in and cold out. It's also a good idea to caulk and weatherstrip doors and windows, and to install storm windows or cover the old ones with plastic.

Obtain some type of emergency home heating equipment so you can keep at least one room warm if your heat does not work. A small, well-vented wood or coal stove can be an efficient, low-cost heat source.

Wrap your pipes in insulation, expecially if you live in a very cold environment. If this is not economically feasible, consider wrapping water pipes in newspapers and covering the papers with plastic to keep out moisture. **(NSC)**

USAMU marksmen give U.S. troops shooting tips

by Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit returned from the Republic of Korea recently where they presented marksmanship instruction to 2nd Infantry Division soldiers.

The team was headed by Maj. Tommy Mueller, chief of USAMU's Service Rifle Branch. Other members included SFC's Allie Harrison, Tommy Covington, Donald Palms, Frank Recktenwald, Sgt's Terry Duling, Michael Delk, Lewis Silvis and SFC Jeffery LaRosa.

Instruction was given to squad leaders, platoon sergeants and platoon leaders in Camps Casey and Covey, and units deployed on the DMZ north of Freedom Bridge.

Classroom work and live fire exercises were conducted along with reviews of rifle marksmanship fundamentals, effects of weather, zeroing procedures, bore-sighting and zeroing the starlight scope.

The team stayed a total of eight days, with the last four days being devoted to units deployed on the DMZ. They traveled by helicopter each day to Freedom Bridge and were trucked to Camp Greaves and Texas Range. "The instruction was well received and they all made a great deal of improvement in their marksmanship skills," said Mueller. "When soldiers show interest as the 2nd Inf. did, and are genuinely serious about learning how to hit what they are shooting at, it makes the whole trip worth it," he added.

This is the second year that members of USAMU have responded to requests for this type of assistance from the 2nd Infantry Division.

"On Call" marksmanship assistance from the experts at USAMU is available at any time. Commanders are encouraged to contact USAMU, ATTN: S3.

ACH telephone changes

The telephone numbers given last week for Martin Army Community Hospital's EENT clinic were erroneous. The numbers for appointments to the EENT clinic should have read 544-3112/4960. If you want to call the EENT clinic for information other than an appointment, call 544-3041/3042.

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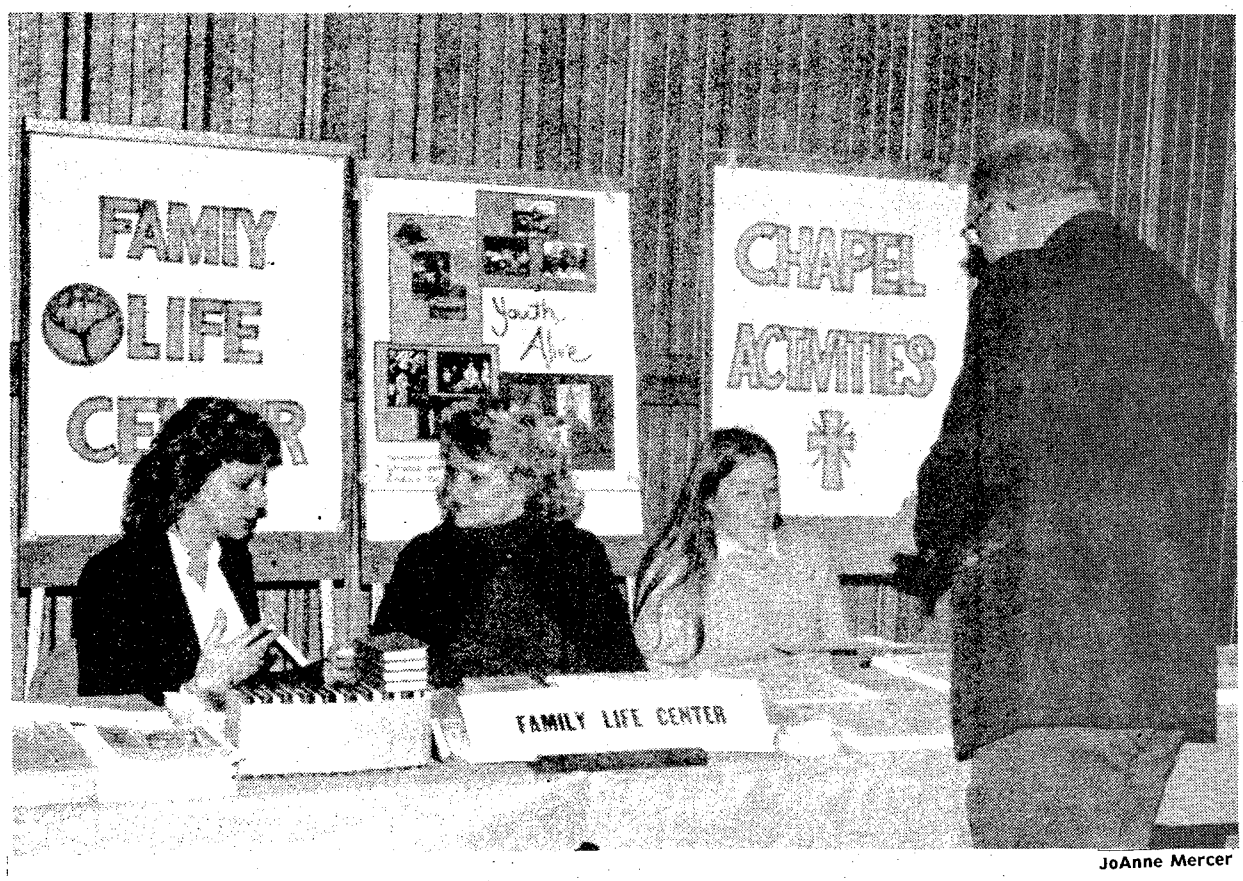

JoAnne Mercer

Family Fair

Jackie George, Gayle Rue and Miche Wallace (l to r) volunteer their time distribute material and information concer ing chapel activities offered on Fort Bennin Father Leo Martineau (r) checks out t available literature.

Time left in 'jody call' contest

The United States Army Infantry Center is sponsoring a contest designed to develop cadences for the many different branches in today's Army.

Most of the cadences used today center around the Airborne and Ranger units. Individuals in these specialties make up only a small part of today's Army. The competition is aimed at developing cadences for the many other branches in the Army.

The contest has been divided into three categories; mechanized, light infantry and general. It is open to Army personnel world-wide, to include DA civilians. The cadences have to be original and inoffensive.

The deadline for submission is Jan. 18. Cadences should be sent to:

USAIC PAO
ATTN: BAYONET
Building 4, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga.
31905

Entries need to include the author's name, unit, return address and what category the contestant wishes to compete in.

Tell Us A Christma Story

It's time again for the annual Sun Ledger-Enquirer Christmas Story Wri Contest. Here's a chance for all you yo writers to have a story published in newspaper and to earn $40 in Christ spending money! Youngsters in t age groups, 6-9, 10-13 and 14-18 years of age, are eligible to win a cash prize for the best original story in each category. Many of the stories will appear in The Sunday Ledger-Enquirer during the holid Winners will be announced with their stories and photos in our sp Christmas Eve section of the The Ledger and The Enquirer.

The deadline for entering this year's contest is Monday, Dec. That's only two weeks away, so get busy writing your story.

RULES

1. Only original stories done by the child entering the contest will be accepted.
2. Stories may be fiction or non-fiction.
3. Story must be accompanied by child's name, age, address, phone number and school name and fill out coupon below).
4. There's no limit on number of words that can be used. Story must be legible.
5. Stories to be judged by and prizes awarded by a panel of judges from the newspapers.
6. Best of the stories (no specific number) will be published in editions of the Sunday Ledger-En during the holiday season leading to our special Christmas Eve section. Winners to be announ the special Christmas Eve edition of the Ledger and Enquirer.
7. Deadline for entering is Monday, December 12, 1983.
8. Children of R. W. Page employees are not eligible.

Mail your story with this coupon to: Christmas Story Contest, Sunday L-E, P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Georgia 31994

Name..... School.....

Address..... City.....

State..... Phone #..... Age.....

The Sunday Ledger-Enquirer

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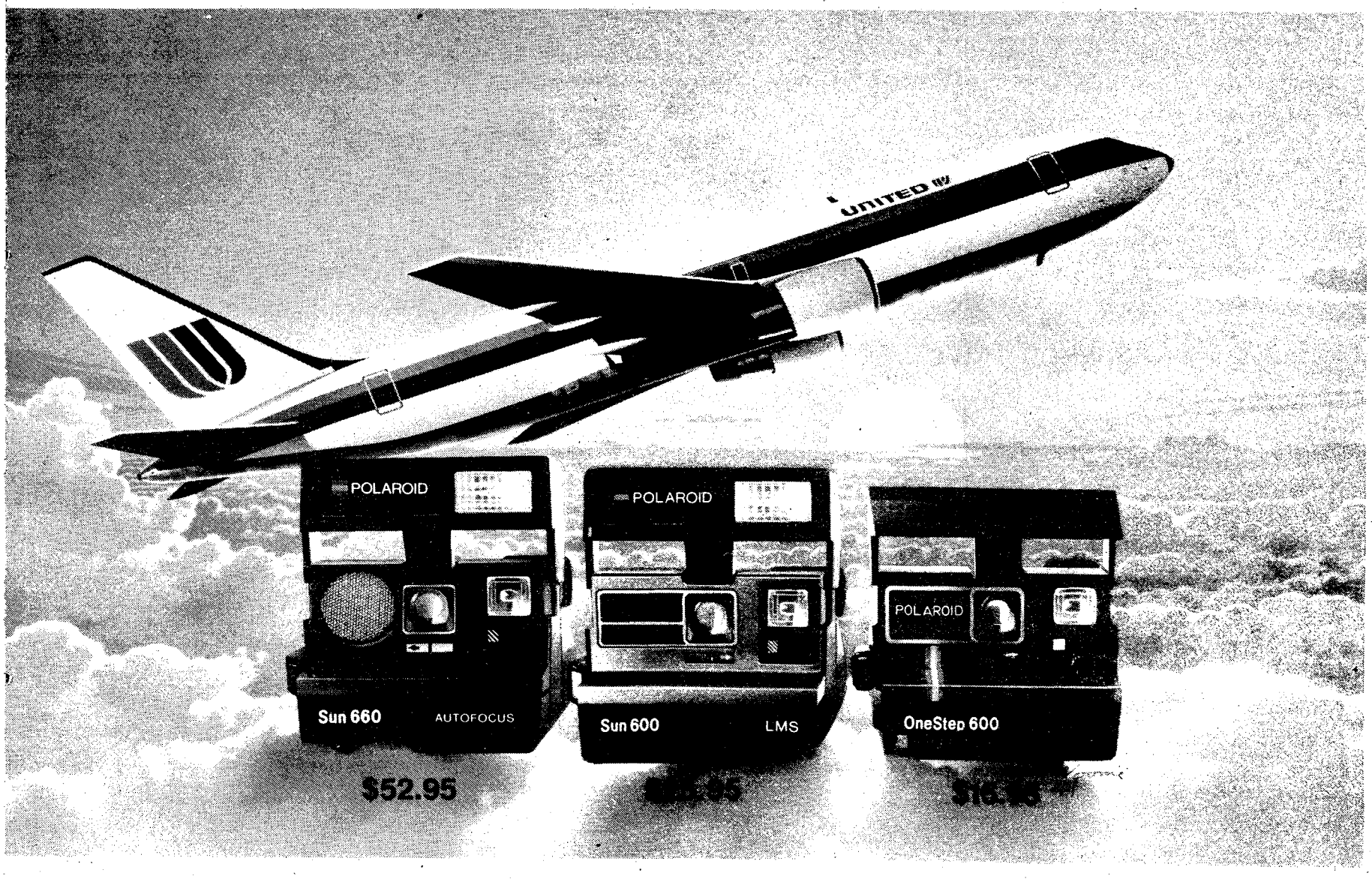

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Gradual conditioning key in training for PT test

By Ron Adams, Terry Rauch and J.D. LaMothe

U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command

So your "PT" test is coming up — soon!

Twice a year now, soldiers must take the Army Physical Readiness Test (APRT). The primary purpose of the APRT is to measure basic physical readiness. The test comprises sit-ups, push-ups and a two-mile run.

The most reasonable approach to training for the APRT is one that emphasizes gradual conditioning over a long period of time, especially for running. Running is a popular and effective form of exercise but does involve some risk of injury. Therefore, a conditioning program that involves running should be planned carefully and practiced patiently. Consider the following suggestions when planning your training program.

Determine your current level of fitness and plan your training to match your present limitations.

The only good fitness program is a long term program. No one will continue a program for very long if it involves pain or excessive fatigue. Therefore, avoid pain and excessive fatigue with easy running, especially when you first begin to get back into shape.

High intensity workouts increase the risk of injury. This slows the conditioning process in the long term.

Cardiovascular fitness is a result more of how long you exercise, not so much how hard you exercise. Set intensity goals (time and distance) based on the total time of exercise.

Your training objectives should be to maintain an aerobic level of exertion for 20-30 minutes, four to five times a week.

If you're starting your fitness training from scratch, plan to include walking in your initial month or two of workout. Walk early, before you are tired. As conditioning improves, increase running and reduce the walking segments.

For example:

Stage one — walk two minutes, jog two minutes, repeat; stage two — walk two, jog two, walk one, jog two repeat; stage three — walk two, jog three or four, walk one, jog three or four, repeat; stage four — walk two, jog five, walk one, jog five, repeat; the goal should be to walk one minute, jog 20 minutes, walk one minute.

Start each session with a warm-up, until you break into a sweat, and warm down at the end of each session.

Run at an easy pace, for distance. Train — don't strain.

Pick a training time you can stick with — and do it.

Be aware of the dangers of heat. Do not, under any circumstance, train in a rubber, vinyl or plastic suit. Replace the water you lose. Weight loss due to water loss doesn't last. This should not be one of your training goals.

Don't train with boots, ankle weights, or dumbbells. The objective is to run comfortably, not strain yourself.

Buy running shoes built to absorb shock, with strong lateral support. This will prevent shin splints, "runners' knee," and a variety of shock related injuries.

For safety purposes, it is best to run on a track. Parks or bike paths are also suitable places for running. There is a real safety hazard in running on a road.

When running on a road, run facing traffic; give way to cars; wear reflective clothing in the dark, something bright in the light; obey traffic signs and signals; always assume the traffic does not see you; never assume you have the right of way; don't challenge traffic.

Use vaseline on your feet to avoid chafing.

Set realistic goals and objectives for your training program. Measure your fitness progress over a training period, at, say, three or four week intervals. For example, you can measure fitness progress by the amount of time it takes to run a standard distance, or the number of consecutive push-ups and sit-ups completed. Move toward each goal one step at a time.

Have consistent training workouts and consistent rest and recovery intervals.

Run with other members of your unit or office to provide support and companionsip, or discuss business.

If you are training to test for the two-mile run, push-ups, and sit-ups, put all three workouts together, one after the other. Let your body adapt to that particular workload.

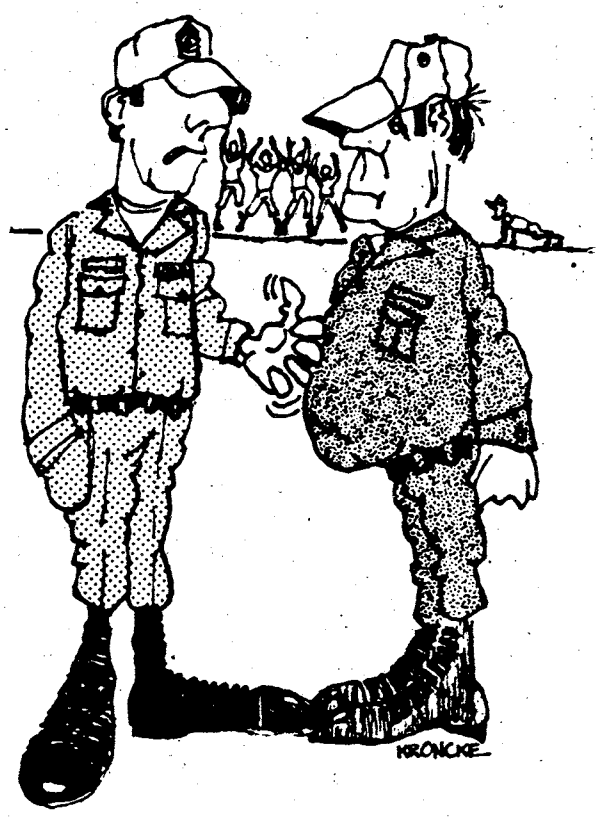
A training log can help determine your fitness progress, revise your training program, and document running related injuries over time.

Don't expect rapid gains in fitness.

If you are running less than five miles a day, most brand name running shoes are more than suitable. You don't need to spend $100 on a pair of expensive running shoes. Don't run in basketball shoes or multi-purpose athletic shoes.

Fitness gains from training are not the same for everybody. One training program may work better for some individuals than for others. Training programs should be tailored to suit the individual, even though they may be similar to other programs.

(AFPS)



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10:20am	11:00am	103		Dash 7
3:15pm	3:55pm	105	X6	Dash 7
8:30pm	9:10pm	107	X6,7	Dash 7

X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday

Schedule effective October 30, 1983.

Atlanta To Columbus

Leave	Arrive	Flight No.	Freq.	
9:30am	10:10am	102	X6,7	Dash 7
2:25pm	3:05pm	104	X6	Dash 7
7:40pm	8:20pm	106		Dash 7
9:10pm	9:50pm	108	X6,7	Dash 7

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Chaplain's Views

By Chaplain Dennis Beck-Berman
Jewish Rabbi

The candles have been blessed and lit, the holiday hymns sung. Now the party has begun. Stacks of jelly doughnuts and sizzling latkes (potato pancakes) topped with apple sauce or sour cream are served. Children dressed in ancient costumes are spinning tops or playing a game called dreidel where they try to win chocolate candy coins.

What's going on? The three candles flickering in a menorah (candelabrum) by the window mean that you are watching the celebration of the third night of Chanukah.

This past Wednesday evening Jews throughout the world began the eight-day celebration of Chanukah. Unlike Christmas, which is a major Christian holy day, Chanukah is considered a minor Jewish festival because it is not commanded in the Bible. Though the two holidays are quite different in many ways, the spiritual dimensions of Chanukah can be especially appreciated by Christians at Christmas time.

Chanukah commemorates the political courage and military prowess of the Hasmonean priestly family, better known as the Maccabees. Actually, Maccabee means "the hammer" and was Judah's nickname.

The Maccabees led the people of Judea in a victorious war against the Syrian King Antiochus, who forbade Jewish practices under penalty of death, and against the Jews who abandoned the Law and traditions of Judaism for the ways of the Greeks.

After purifying the desecrated Temple, they celebrated the re-dedication of the Second Temple for eight days, just as Solomon did for the dedication of the First Temple. Chanukah is the Hebrew word for "dedication." Their victory in 165 B.C.E., just over 2,000 years ago, marks what is probably the first struggle for religious freedom in human history. All Americans can identify with the historical significance of the holiday.

Unfortunately, some of the kings of the Maccabean dynasty were cruel and hated. Moreover, less than two centuries later, the Romans conquered the Holy Land. This forced the Jewish sages to find new meaning for this "Royal Independence Day." From the start many people had seen the religious significance of Chanukah in the miraculous nature of the Maccabean victory. The Jews were greatly outnumbered and fought against incredible odds, but God's will prevailed over the enemy's armies. Now the rabbis proclaimed the public reading of the words of the prophet Zachariah, "Not by might nor by power but by My spirit, says the Lord" (4:6).

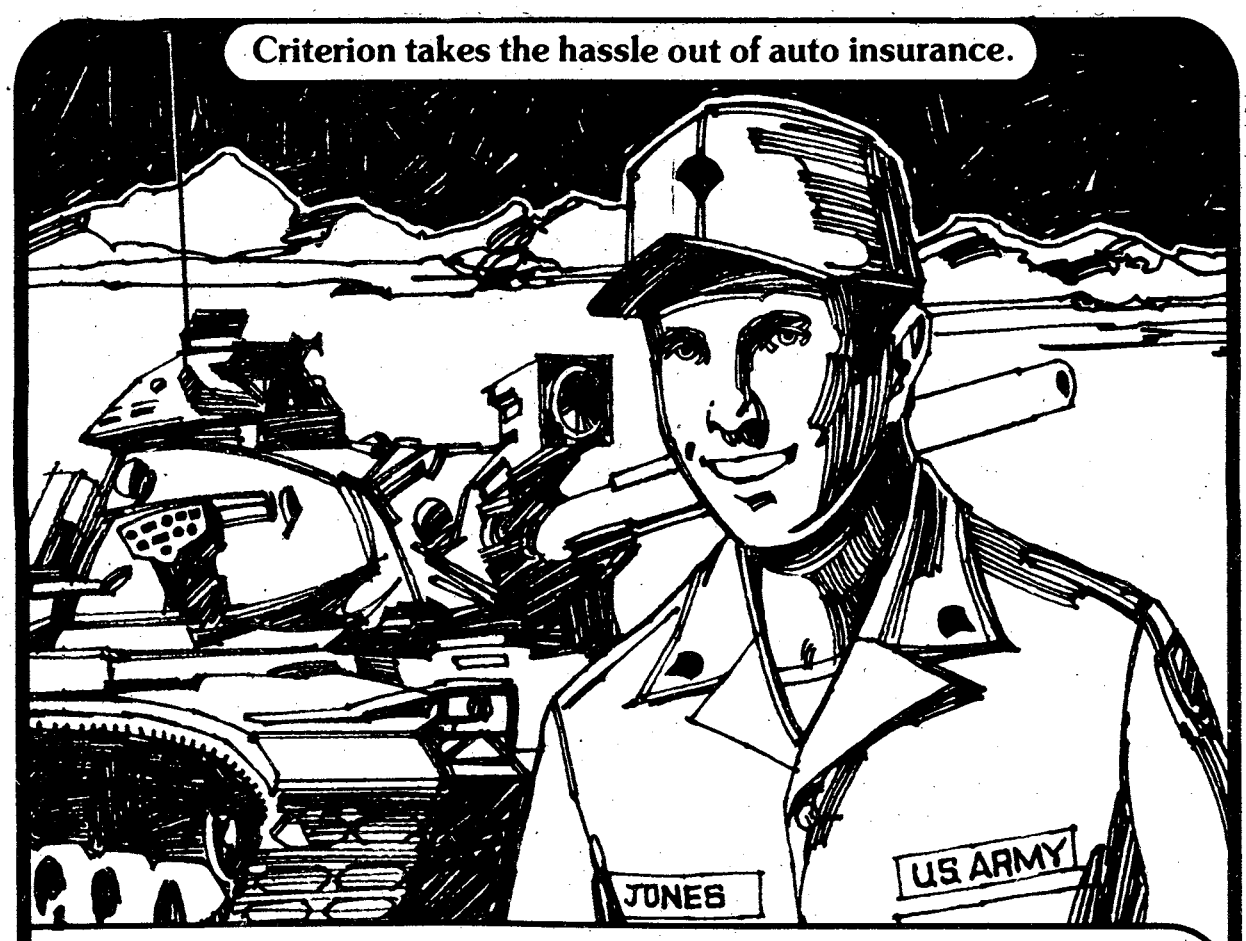
To move even further away from the political background of the festival, the sages turned to a popular legend which recounted how the custom of kindling lights for eight days is due to the Maccabees finding in the Temple only enough ritually pure oil to light the menorah (eternally lit candelabrum) for one day, yet the oil miraculously burned for eight days. They ordained a public display of lights to proclaim the miracle. The light of the Chanukah candles was declared holy. Their light must shine forth and declare to the world: Miracles do happen! Where there is faith, there is hope.

Another spiritual dimension was added to the holiday by the medieval Jewish mystics. The number seven, they said, represents the weekday, the mundane, the world as it is. But eight symbolizes the world as it ought to be, the ultimate in goodness, kindness and happiness. Similarly in music, the eighth note finishes the octave and brings harmony and completion to the seven preceding notes.

The eight lights of Chanukah became symbolic of the light of the Messiah. According to legend, God created a magical light on the first day of creation which illuminated the world before the creation of the sun on the fourth day. That light is thought to be the messianic light of which Isaiah spoke, "Arise, shine, for your light has dawned; the Presence of the Lord has shone upon you" (60:1). By lighting the Chanukah candles, then, we try to rekindle the inner spark of holy light inside us all which longs to shine forth in the messianic age of love, peace and joy.

One Hasidic rabbi connected the end with the means. He playfully interpreted the Hebrew word for the Chanukah candelabrum, chanukiyah, as chinukhi-yai, "My education is God." Only by nurturing our children with love and reverence for God can we be blessed with that age of peace on earth, goodwill to humanity.

Our two faiths have different customs and traditions. Yet as we enter the darkest days of the year and think of the coming of spring, we both joyously kindle lights of faith and hope for the dawning of a better world.



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Chaplain's Views

Retired teacher aids chaplains by visiting new soldiers

JoAnne Mercer

Coleen O'Brian (r) visits the home of Brenda Hoyle who has just arrived from Salisbury, England. Miss O'Brian tells newcomers about chapel activities.

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

The Fort Benning community now has a "chapel visitor" to assist the USAIC Chaplains Office by visiting newly arrived servicemembers and their families. The visitor welcomes each new family on behalf of the chaplains, provides information concerning the ongoing religious programs,and enrolls family members into the programs if requested.

Colleen O'Brian of Columbus has been working in this position since Oct. 1. She has already visited more than 200 families. Miss O'Brian, a retired school teacher, is well known in the Fort Benning community, having taught in Faith and White Schools for 28 years. She is very active in the Main Post Protestant Chapel educational program and served as chapel hostess for more than 10 years.

The Fort Benning Chapel Visitor Program is modeled after a part of the Lay Participation and Leadership Program which was developed at Fort Rucker, Ala., in 1972. Its objective was to involve lay personnel in the entire chapel program, and it proved to be successful there.

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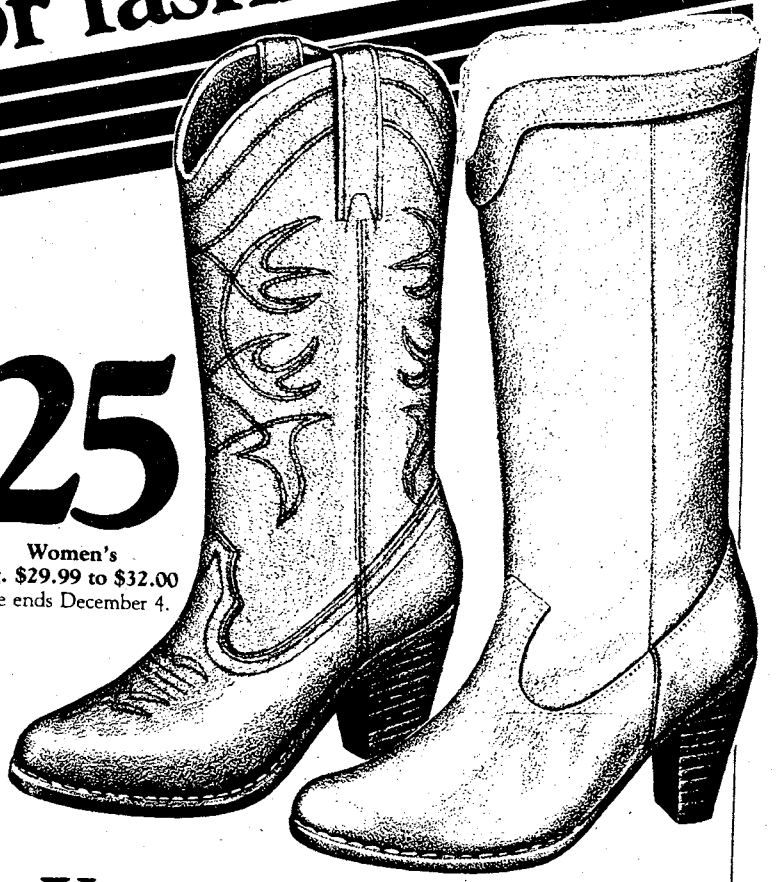

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Chaplain's Views

Soldiers learn to deal with stress at Alabama retreat

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

Dining facility personnel from the 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, learned communication skills and responses to conflict and stress at a recent retreat at Holy Trinity Retreat Center in Alabama. Under the sponsorship of Chaplain Ray Harper, the retreat gave the soldiers an opportunity to discover their strengths and weaknesses in communication and ways to improve.

Participants unanimously agreed they benefitted from the experience and the opportunity to share themselves with each other. Sp4 Sharon Yearling said, "We're around each other every day, but we don't really know each other." She added that there was competition rather than co-operation. "We're constantly blaming each other — one shift is always blaming the other shift," she said.

Some members of the group admitted they had been hesitant about coming to the retreat, but were pleasantly surprised to discover how much they enjoyed it. "I had a negative attitude about coming, but I really got a lot out of it and have learned more about myself," said Sp5 Tim Coleman.

The retreat provided a slower pace and relaxed atmosphere for the dining facility workers who are usually under a great amount of stress. They were able to get away from the same routine and atmosphere and stop their "constantly thinking about the mess hall." It was so good just to get up and see the sun," said Sp4 Gloria Braddock.

Under the leadership of Bill and Doris Hartley of the Counseling and Enrichment Center in Columbus, the group especially enjoyed the role playing exercises in which they acted out the four main responses to conflict. The Hartleys emphasized that there are: "(1) placating - saying or acting as if what you were really feeling is not true; (2) blaming - laying responsibility for your feelings on the other person; (3) appealing to authority - ignoring the here and now of the situation and calling for action based on any set rules or 'shoulds'; and (4) irrelevance - denying every significant aspect of the situation."

The group discusses how these various responses are used in their day-to-day situations and the impact they have on relationships with their co-workers.

In addition to the leadership provided by Bill and Doris Hartley, the 7th Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Cornell Fuller, was available for discussion with the soldiers in reference to personal and professional issues.

According to Chaplain Harper, a retreat of this type was held last July and more are planned for the future. He said, "The quiet atmosphere provided an excellent setting for personal and group reflection concerning religious, personal and job related issues."

Chapel briefs

PWOC/ CWOC special meeting

There will be a special joint meeting of the Protestant/Catholic Women of the Chapel on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel Center. The program, "God's Gift to Man and Man's Gift to God" will be presented by Chaplains Paul Cassibry and Tom Trepanier. Special music will be featured and a nursery for young children will be available in building 2619. For additional information call 545-2050.

Catholic pre-baptism class

A pre-baptism class for parents of newborn children, or expecting parents, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m., in the Custer Terrace Chapel Catholic Education Center. For information, call 545-3461 or 544-3305.

Fiddler on the Roof

The annual Chanukah party and latke lunch for Jewish personnel begins at 10 a.m. in the Jewish Center Sunday. There will be a showing of "Fiddler on the Roof" following the party. Anyone may come see the film that will start at 11:45 a.m. in building 2622 A on Dixie Road.

Organist needed

The Sightseeing Road Chapel needs an organist for the Protestant congregation's services, effective Dec. 19. The responsibilites include Sunday morning services at 11 and choir practices on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Call Chaplain Strange at 545-2169 or Lt. Col. Ralph Leighty at 545-2804.

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Saturday Night

Dec. 3, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	NCAA Basketball: Indiana vs. Kentucky (Cont.)	NCAA Football: Alabama vs. Auburn (Cont.)	Music City U.S.A. NBC News	Movie: "Topper Returns"	Movie: "National Velvet" (Cont.)	Wrestling	:10 Wrestling	Movie: "Right of Way" (NR)
7 00 30	Star Search	M*A*S*H Good Times	Switch	"	Starsky & Hutch	The Joke's on Us Video Show	"	"
8 00 30	Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Survival	Movie: "Killer From Shantung"	Sarajevo '84	:05 NCAA Football: Teams TBA	SRO: Barbara Mandrell: The Lady is a Champ
9 00 30	Movie: "Quarterback Princess"	The Love Boat	Manimal	From "Star Wars" to "Return of the Jedi"	"	NCAA Basketball: Minnesota vs. Marquette	"	Movie: "Still of the Night"
10 00 30	"	Fantasy Island	The Yellow Rose	Doctor Who	News WXTX Extra Point	"	"	(PG)
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Cheyenne	This Week in Country Music NBC's Saturday Night Live!	Sign Off	Movie: "Flying Misfits"	Jukebox Saturday Night	:20 Finite World :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "The Chosen" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever America Rocks	Social Club"	"		"	"	"	:55 Movie: "A Little Sex" (R)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:25 Sign Off	Kung Fu		Sign Off	"	"	"

Sunday Night

Dec. 4, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	The Great Bear Scare Bear Slept Thru Xmas	Digest ABC News	NFL Football: Jets vs. Colts (Cont.)	River of Sand	The Rockford Files	Movie: "The Word" (Cont.)	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	HBO Coming Attractions Emmet Otter's Jug-Band
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Children Between Life & Death	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:15 Wrestling	Christmas Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	1 Day at a Time	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Auburn Football Review Alabama Football Review	:05 America's Music Tracks	Movie: "Porky's" (R)
9 00 30	The Jeffersons Goodnight, Beantown	Movie: "Heart of Steel"	Here's Television Entertainment	Masterpiece Theater: "The Citadel" (Part III)	Salute	Movie: "The Word" (Conclusion)	:05 The Week in Review	"
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.	"	"	:05 Burl Ives at Chautauqua	This Is Your Life News	"	:05 News :35 Sports	The Hitchhiker HBO Coming Attractions
11 00 30	CBS News/ Pat Dye Show :45 Solid Gold Xmas	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	:05 Sign Off	Baretta	Gavin & Lott Show Black Scene Magazine	:05 Jerry Falwell	Benny Hill
12 00 30	Special	Movie: "Bye, Bye, Braverman"	Sign Off		Sign Off	Dance Connection	:05 Open Up	Movie: "Final Assignment" (PG)
1 00 30	:45 TBA	:45 Sign Off				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Lucky Me"	:40 Movie: "Breaker Morant" (PG)

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3 "NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN" 7:00 9:30 PG
4 "CHRISTMAS STORY" 7:15 9:15 PG
5 "ALL THE RIGHT MOVES" 7:15 9:15 R
6 "A NIGHT IN HEAVEN" 7:15 9:15 R
7 "DEAL OF THE CENTURY" 7:00 9:15 PG
8 "ANITYVILLE" 3D 7:00 9:30 PG

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "STRANGERS IN LOVE" 7:00 9:00 R
2 "MR. MOM" 7:00 9:15 PG
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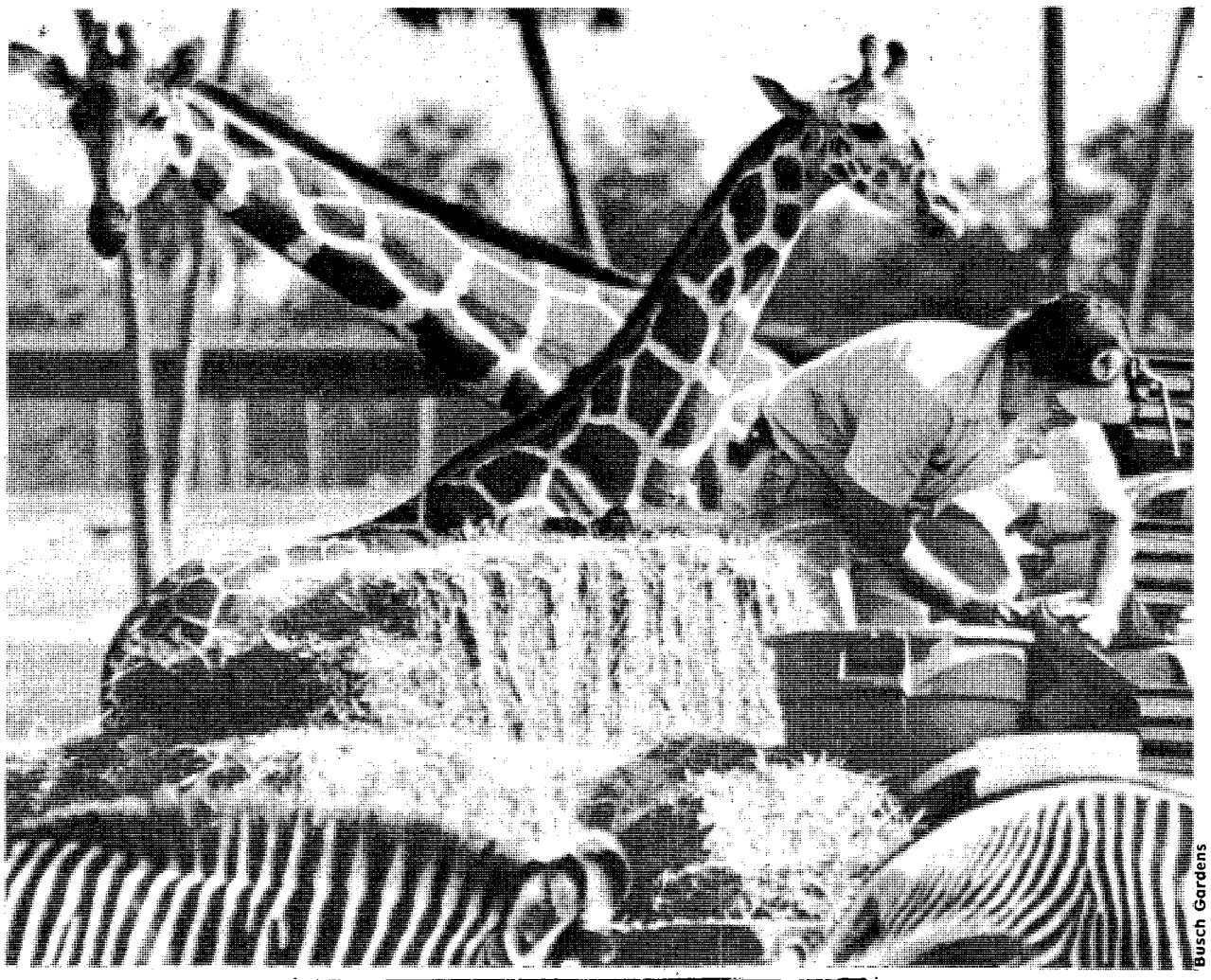

Busch Gardens

Busch Gardens

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Timothy Torok

Oil check

Sergeant Johnny R. James checks his vehicle while SSgt. Richard E. Knox watches.

533rd rolls out tractors, maintains vehicle safety

By Timothy Torok
36th Engr. Gp. PAO

When the members of a post transportation company showed up for work on Nov. 23, they were in for more than just their usual day at work.

The 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), participated in a No-Notice Roll-Out of their equipment. That meant all the tractors and trailers were test driven and inspected to determine their serviceability.

"We had about 20 drivers on hand to test 62 vehicles," said 1st Lt. Michael T. Brunett, the company commander. "Each of the drivers was required to take his or her tractor and its assigned trailer on a designated eight-mile trip around post."

"The course began at the 533rd's motorpool, went around Lawson Army Air Field and then it came back to the motorpool. The whole trip took about 45 minutes to complete because the driver's top speed was only 25 miles per hour," said Brunett.

"While we were out on the course," said Sp5 Willie E. Perry, a truck driver, "we were checking the brakes, how well the engine was running, if all the turn signals were working properly, and the trailer's turning ratios. Mostly it is a safety check," stated Perry.

"In case this company is ever called to move out in support of another unit, we have to know which of our vehicles are ready to go. This is why we had this roll-out," explained Perry.

"As soon as they finished the trip and returned to the motorpool, representatives from the DIO's Maintentance Division, the 36th Engr. Gp. and 67th Maint. Bn. maintenance sections randomly picked out tractors to be inspected," said Brunett. "They checked the oil, transmission fluid and radiator fluid levels; the brakes; all lighting systems; and they looked for any visible leaks from the engine or transmission," he added.

"Of the 62 tractors we had inspected, all but a few received a 100-percent rating on the inspection. The ones that didn't, had only minor problems that we were able to correct on the spot," stated Brunett.

The 533rd Trans. Co. is currently in competition for the Chief of Staff of the Army Maintenance Excellence Award. Last year the company was the second runner-up.

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Training program allows commanders to better evaluate

The Individual Training Evaluation Program (ITEP), is designed for commanders to combine soldier training and evaluation. ITEP's emphasis is on training and evaluating soldiers by soldier's manual (SM) standards on a year-round basis.

The skill qualification test (SQT) was the first method used to evaluate individual training by SM standards. The SQT has now been simplified and is part of ITEP.

The ITEP uses three primary methods to evaluate a soldier's proficiency: a commander's year-round hands-on evaluation, the common task test (CTT), and the MOS-specific SQT. Army Regulation 350-37, dated Oct. 15, 1983, explains how commanders integrate evaluation into unit training and includes details on use of the commander's evaluation, the common task test and the MOS-specific SQT.

- **Commander's evaluation.** The commander's hands-on evaluation decentralizes hands-on testing. It is conducted year-round, using SM evaluation guides on tasks selected by the commander and chain of command. Pending publication of revised SMs, interim SM supplements with evaluation guides are being provided to units. Unit commanders will use results of the commander's hands-on evaluation as diagnostic tools, evaluating soldier training and enhancing proficiency on SM tasks.
- **Common task test.** The CTT evaluates soldier training on fundamental survival and combat skills. All pay grades from E1 to E7, regardless of MOS or duty assignment, will take the CTT, annually for active component soldiers and every two years for reserve component soldiers. Other unit personnel may take the CTT at the discretion of the unit commander. The CTT is designed to be administered by unit commanders, testing each task in either the hands-on or written mode. However, the hands-on mode is preferred. Selection of tasks for the CTT is based on input from major commands.

The Army Training Support Center produces the CTT with test material furnished by MOS proponent schools. FM 21-2, Soldier's Manual of Common Tasks, Skill Level 1, dated October 1983, is the basic publication for training and evaluating common tasks. Using the task evaluation guides in the Soldier's Manual of Common Tasks, trainers will more often be able to conduct training and evaluation of common tasks.

The results of the CTT will be reported for diagnostic use only. However, commanders are encouraged to use test results in preparing enlisted evaulation reports and in making recommendations for promotions and other career decisions. Test results for the reserve component should be used to enhance proficiency and to assist evaluating the overall effectiveness of unit individual training programs. The test period for FY 84 is the entire year, from October 1983 through September 1984.

- **MOS-specific SQT.** The MOS-specific SGT will be taken annually by all active component soldiers E1-E7 during the three-month test window established for the MOS. Reserve component soldiers E1-E7 will be tested during a six-month window every two years. The SQT is a written test developed by MOS proponent schools and is used to evaluate a soldier's MOS and skill level proficiency. SQT notices, listing for each MOS the number and title of the tasks which may be tested, will be distributed to units prior to the beginning of the test period. Only one-half to two-thirds of the tasks listed in the notice will actually be tested. The MOS-specific SQT is centrally scored and is used for personnel management of active component soldiers. Design of the test also includes a local manual scoring capability for skill level one soldiers which may be used by commanders to obtain immediate test feedback for training purposes only.

The Fort Benning FY 84 SQT schedule has been published. The administration perids within the three-month test window for each MOS and skill level are identified below. (NOTE: the MOSs 51R1/2/3/4, 54E1/2/3/4, 67N1 and 67V1 SQT scheduled in November and December are FY 83 SQT. The FY 83 test periods for these MOSs were extended due to schedule conflicts during the transition from the nine-month, three-component (FY 82) SQT window and the three-month, single-component (FY 83) SQT window. These MOSs are also scheduled in July and August for the FY 84 SQT). Unless announced through the chain of command, all SQTs will be administered at building 4844, Harmony Church. Specific test administration dates and times are announced in the SQT schedule letter published by the Directorate of Plans and Training.

For more ITEP related information, contact your first-line supervisor, chain of command or training manager. The training standards officer for Fort Benning is located at building 4884, Harmony Church, telephone 544-6084/6407/7114.

ITEP

The advantages of ITEP are:

- Greater flexibility for commanders who decide when, where and how to administer hands-on tests.
- Quicker, more useful diagnostic feedback.

• See SQT, page 37

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Stayin' Well

Don't be fooled by climate - avoid being a cold casualty

By Mike Johnson
Preventive Medicine Activity

Here comes another winter and with it cold-related injuries. You might be thinking, "Well this is the South, it does not get that cold here!"

Ironically, most disabling cold injuries occur in the temperate climates. Cold injuries can happen *whenever the temp*erature is 50 degrees F or below. Educate yourself and others and don't become a casualty of the cold. The following are examples of cold weather injuries.

- **Hypothermia** - is a serious cold injury. It is the gradual lowering of the internal body temperature due to exposure to cold air or water. It can occur at temperatures of 50 degrees F and below. The body's core temperature cooling down can result in death. To prevent hypothermia, wear clean, dry, loose and layered clothing.
- **Trenchfoot** - happens when your feet are exposed to temperatures between 32 degrees F and 50 degrees F, and are wet. Trenchfoot can lead to loss of toes or other parts of the feet. The symptoms are numbness, tingling and aching pain in the feet. Try to avoid walking if this happens to you. Keeping your feet dry is the best prevention. It is essential to have clean dry socks available for regular changing.
- **Immersion foot** - is the result of feet being constantly wet, usually more than 12 hours, and below 50 degrees F. Wrinkled and white skin are signs of immersion foot. Avoid walking if this occurs, and remember dry feet is the best prevention.
- **Frostbite** - can be very serious. The ears, fingers, toes and nose are the first parts of the body affected. The skin first turns red to violet red. You might feel a burning and itching sensation. When you have lost feeling in the affected part and it has been a whitish color, deep frostbite has set in meaning possible amputation. Don't massage the frostbitten area or expose it to open fire. You can cover your face with your hands, or put your hands under your armpits to help get them warm. A good way to thaw out a frostbitten limb is to place it in warm water of 103-107 degrees F. Get medical attention immediately with deep frostbite.

"Don't be foolish in the cold. Take the necessary precautions to prevent injuries from the cold."

Don't be foolish in the cold. Take the necessary precautions to prevent disabling injuries from the cold.

Medical personnel see initial entry training first hand

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thirty-seven MEDDAC personnel toured training sites at the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade Friday. MEDDAC was invited by 2nd ITB to see what the troops at the brigade go through during their time there.

Master Sgt. John Jay, of 2nd ITB's S-3, said MEDDAC was invited to view training to show them 2nd ITB's appreciation for their support during the year. "We wanted to let the main post units know what we do at 2nd ITB," Jay said.

Specialist 6 Patricia Warren said she enjoyed seeing all the different types of training she viewed. "It was fun. I expecially liked observing the TOW vehicle. We also had an opportunity to get inside it," she said.

"This tour has been a very good job description of what the soldier does," Capt. James Glass said.

"It showed us how these different training areas impact on the soldiers life. I found it very interesting. Besides, we try to reduce the workload on the drills and this helps us understand what's going on."

The group viewed such training as drill and ceremonies, squad tactical training, improved TOW vehicle and the M72 LAW training before ending their tour.

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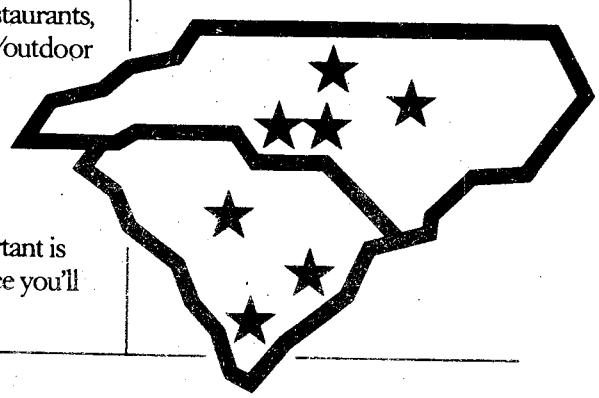

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New soldiers get chance to test themselves

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Most people never get the chance to really test themselves, to find out how far they can go. Climbing trees and swinging from the branches are perhaps the closest they have ever come to challenging their confidence and courage . . . **SFC Alfred Giavelli, Drill Sergeant, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.**

Giavelli spoke while he watched soldiers in their ninth week of training scale the Skyscraper on the 1st ITB Confidence Course at Sand Hill.

"Right now they are testing themselves. A lot of them think they are afraid of heights, and that's true. But, they are finding out that that fear can be overcome," added Giavelli.

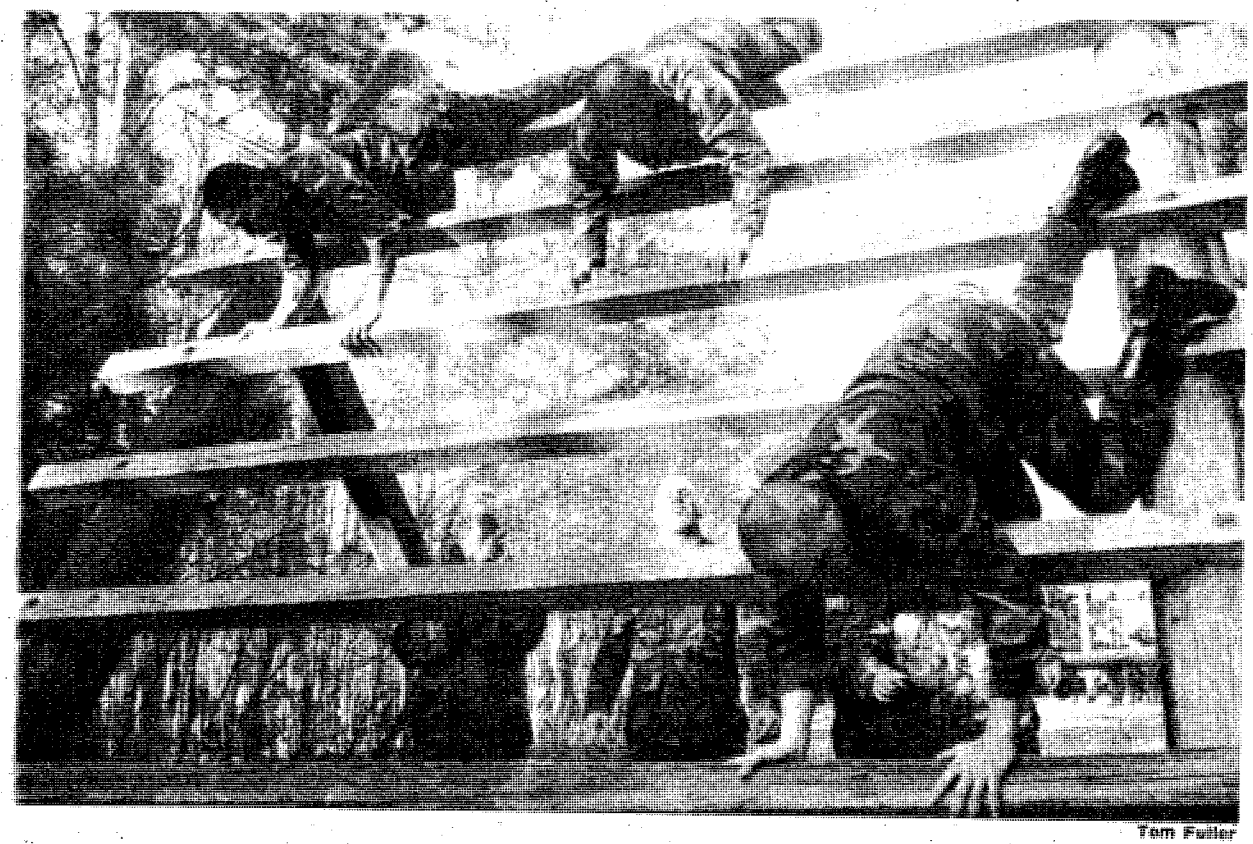
Twice during a training cycle, soldiers in 1st ITB are required to go through the confidence course. "Each time their confidence in their ability to negotiate high obstacles and conquer their fear of heights is reinforced," said Capt. Blake Watts, company commander, B-3-1.

Watts said very few soldiers fail to make it through the course. Drill sergeants are with each group, ready to take a soldier step-by-step through an obstacle if necessary. However, the main source of encouragement comes from the soldier's peers, according to Sgt. David Stokes.

"They help each other. The strong help the weak. They shout encouragement, teamwork is really in evidence, and they really enjoy themselves," said Stokes.

Pvt. Louie Manutoli was nervous on what Watts feels is the most challenging of the obstacles — The Toughone. A soldier is required to climb a rope about 10-feet high, cross a latticed platform, climb up a ladder, then slide nearly 30 feet down a rope.

"I was afraid of the height, but once I got up there I had only one way to come down. The drill sergeant encouraged me to walk across the beams by walking with me, and one of the other guys helped me up the ladder. The only thing left was to come down the rope. I can do it again, this time by myself," said Manutoli.



Tom Fuller

Privates Fernando Gonzalez, Ken Mendoza and Tom Belker tumble down "the belly buster."

SQT

• continued from page 35

• A large reduction in the administrative burden in the field.

• There will be fewer products related to requisitioning, storing and handling.

• Guidance will be easier to understand and follow since detailed instructions for hands-on testing are no longer required. There are also fewer administrative rules and requirements.

(Editor's Note: This article was co-authored by Capts. Harry H. Jackson and Frank Crow, ITEP Branch, Training Division, Directorate of Training and Development. The basis for the article came from the Army Trainer Magazine.)

SQT test dates

December 1983	January 1984	
5-9 Dec	9-13 Jan	16-20 Jan
42D1/2/3/4	41C1/2	51B1/2
57F12/3/4	41J1/2	51H3/4
91F1/2/3/4	44B1/2	63D1/2
91Q1/2/3/4	45B1/2	63G1/2
15D1/2/3/4	45D1/2	63H1/2
91H1/2/3/4	45K1/2	63J1/2
51R1/2/3	45L1/2	63N11/2

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Resource Center has been established to provide a central coordinating agency for the most efficient use of a volunteer's skills and experience by matching them to the available volunteer positions.

The volunteer center serves as a central clearing house of information for all volunteer organizations on post. It provides information to prospective volunteers and referrals to the various agencies.

The Volunteer Resource Center is located on Ingersoll Street. For more information, call them at 545-1212.

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Post Movies

TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Metalstorm (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jeffrey Byron - Mike Preston
Hollywood High (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Marcy Albrecht - Sherry Hardin
Theater No. 4
The House on Sorority Row (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Kathryn McNeil - Eileen Davidson
SATURDAY
Theater No. 1
The Sting II (RE) (PG) 1:30 p.m. Starring: Jackie Gleason - Mac Davis
Star Trek: The Motion Picture/Star Trek II; The Wrath of Khan (RE) (PG) 4 p.m. Starring: William Shatner - Leonard Nimoy (double feature)
Joy Sticks (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Joe Don Baker - Corinne Bohper
Theater No. 2
The House on Sorority Row (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Kathryn McNeil - Eileen Davidson
Theater No. 3
Risky Business (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise - Rebecca De Mornay
The Lords of Discipline (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: David Keith - Robert Prosky
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Staying Alive (RE) (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta - Cynthia Rhodes
Theater No. 2
Hollywood High (RE) (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Marcy Albrecht - Sherry Hardin
Theater No. 3
The House on Sorority Row (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Kathryn McNeil - Eileen Davidson
Risky Business (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Cruise - Rebecca De Mornay
Deadly Force (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Wings Hauser - Joyce Ingalls
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Staying Alive (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta - Cynthia Rhodes
Theater No. 4
Deadly Force (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Wings Hauser - Joyce Ingalls
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Beyond the Limit (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richa Gere - Michael Caine
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Beyond the Limit (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richa Gere - Michael Caine
Theater No. 4
Superman III (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Chr topher Reeve - Richard Pryor
THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Krull (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Ken Marshall Lysette Anthony

Movie Synopsis

STAYING ALIVE - Tony Manero (John Travolta) left the confines of Brooklyn in "Saturday Night Fever" and is now on the rounds of casting calls and auditions for Broadway shows. He's also juggling relationships with two different women who want to be the main one with the "Fever" man. A chance opening for the male lead of a Broadway extravaganza gives Tony Manero the opportunity to show the world what a hot item he is. (Profanity).

RISKY BUSINESS - Left on his own while his parents are vacationing, Joel's erotic daydreams become reality. Many of his fantasies are fulfilled when he converts his parents' home into a brothel.

DEADLY FORCE - Stoney Cooper, a former cop banished from the L.A. police force because of his unorthodox methods of enforcing the law, returns to the city to flush out a homicidal maniac. His style may be extreme, but Cooper proves to be a deadly emissary of justice.

METALSTORM - A futuristic adventurer Space Ranger Dogen is in hot pursuit of sinister Jared-Syn, who has stolen a crystal that endows him with super powers. His legion of indestructable clones threatens the entire galaxy. (Violence).

BEYOND THE LIMIT - Richard Gere plays a South American doctor whose lust for a diplomat's wife draws him into a web of assassination and espionage in the midst of an ultra-militant guerilla group's attempt to kidnap the U.S. ambassador and make a dramatic political statement.

SUPERMAN III - Further adventures of the Man of Steel in which he faces a highly unusual and clever villain in Richard Pryor, a computer genius. Competing with Lois Lane for Superman's affection is the new character of Lana Lang. Special effects add a dazzling display of high-tech fireworks. (Violence).

EASY MONEY - A lovable slob (Rodney Dangerfield) finds his pleasures in life are in jeopardy. In order to inherit $10,000,000 from his cantankerous mother-in-law, he must lead a life free of cigarettes, booze, and gambling for a year. A funny story about a man's battle with temptation.

48 HRS. - A violent and humorous partnership between tough San Francisco cop Nick Nolte and convict Eddie Murphy is formed when Murphy is paroled for 48 hours to aid in the capture of two former accomplices.

Sports

tewart feasts on opponents at Thanksgiving matches

Tommy Paul

dy Stewart of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit was the top shooter in the recent annual Thanksgiving ning Target match. Stewart will be trying out for the U.S. Olympic shooting team next year.

By John Wagner
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Five members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's International Running Target branch were in top form Nov. 19 and 20, as they dominated the annual Thanksgiving Running Target Match held at Fort Benning's Hibbs Range.

Randy Stewart shot the highest score of the 16 competitors and Ed Koenig, the high junior shooter, set two new records.

In the individual competition, Stewart shot 582 points in each day's Olympic runs for an aggregate of 1,164 points of a possible 1,200. James Reiber, also of USAMU, came in second with 1,136 after shooting 564 and 572. Bruce Partridge of the U.S. Marine Corps, was third with 1,121 points.

Junior shooter Koenig shot 558 points Friday and 553 Saturday for an aggregate of 1,111 for USAMU. He beat out junior civilian Scott Sweeny's 1,083 and set two new national junior records with 278 out of 300 in the first day's Olympic fast runs and 289 in the next day's Olympic slow runs.

In the two-man team competition, Stewart and Reiber were victorious with 1,146 and 1,154 points over the two days for an aggregate of 2,300 points out of 2,400. USAMU's Wesley Vaughn and William Allensworth were second, shooting 1,113 and 1,077 totaling 2,190. The Marine Corps team of Partridge and Russel Martin was third with 2,168.

Stewart, Reiber, Vaughn and Allensworth participated as a lone four-man team, but nevertheless shot excellent combined scores of 2,259 and 2,231 for an aggregate of 4,490 points.

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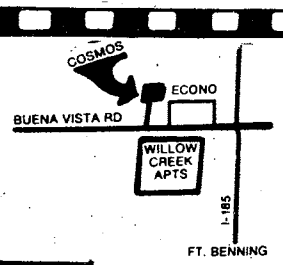

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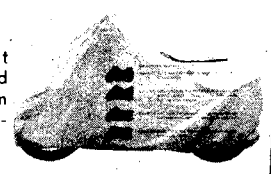

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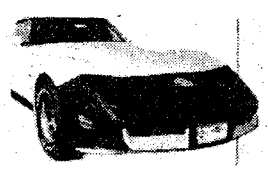

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Sanctioned marathon events to be held at Benning

The United States Army Infantry Training Group is sponsoring the Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon Jan. 28 at Fort Benning. The two events, a 26-mile marathon with a 385-yard foot race and the 13-mile half-marathon with a 192.5-yard foot race, have been certified and sanctioned by The Athletic Congress. This means that these events will serve as qualifying races for the Boston Marathon and the 1984 Olympic Trials.

The events are open to military personnel,Department of the Army civilians and any civilians who have trained for a marathon or half-marathon. There will be both individual and team competitions, with team members also being eligible for individual awards.

The awards include a tee shirt to all who register and a certificate signed by Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay, Fort Benning commander, to all who finish. Trophies will be awarded to the best overall man and woman, best overall team, best military man and woman, best military team, best civilian team and best Infantry Center team. Olympic-style medallions will be awarded to the top five finishers in each age group for both men and women.

The course will start at the intersection of Vibbert Avenue and Gillespie Street, and will end at Doughboy Stadium. The course is described as being flat and fast with few turns. It will be double looped for the marathon and single looped for the half-marathon. Time splits will be called at the 1, 5, 10, 15 and 20 mile marks.

Other race features include fluids at the 2-mile intervals, complete traffic control by the military police, a medical vehicle that will follow the runners and an aid tent and two radio-dispatched medical vehicles at the finish line.

There will be special seedings of selected previous best times. Other seedings will be done by average mile times.

The registration fee is $8 for entries postmarked before midnight Jan. 23 and $9.50 for entries after Jan. 23, up to 20 minutes prior to race time. The marathon is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., while the half-marathon is slated for 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 28.

For additional information and any questions you may have, contact Capt. Robert Borja at 544-7134.

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY AND PRINT ALL INFORMATION. DATA WILL BE COMPUTERIZED AND MUST BE COMPLETE AND LEGIBLE OR YOUR ENTRY WILL HAVE TO BE RETURNED.

ATTN: CPT ROBERT BORJA

PLEASE ENTER ME IN THE:
INFANTRY MARATHON .....( )
INFANTRY HALF-MARATHON .....( )
AS AN INDIVIDUAL RUNNER .....( )
OR BOTH TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL RUNNER ...( )
(NAME OF TEAM AND/OR CLUB _____
NOTE: TEAM COORDINATOR MUST SUBMIT AN APPLICATION FOR EACH MEMBER ALL AT ONE TIME.)

OFFICIAL USE

INDIVIDUAL DIVISION (YOU MUST CHECK ONE)

MALE	FEMALE
( )00 - 10	( )00 - 10
( )11 - 14	( )11 - 14
( )15 - 19	( )15 - 19
( )20 - 29	( )20 - 29
( )30 - 39	( )30 - 39
( )40 - 49	( )40 - 49
( )50 & Over	( )50 & Over

NAME _____ SEX ( ) ( ) AGE _____
(FIRST) (MI) (LAST NAME) MALE FEMALE (ON JAN 28, 1984)

DATE OF BIRTH _____

ADDRESS _____
(STREET OR BOX) (CITY) (STATE) (ZIP CODE)

PHONE NO. (EMERGENCY) _____ OCCUPATION _____ TAC NO. _____
(HOME) _____ (TAC REG ATHLETES ONLY)
(WORK) _____

TEE-SHIRT SIZE ( ) S ( ) M ( ) L ( ) XL

MARATHON DATA: _____ _____ _____ _____ _____
(NUMBER COMPLETED) (BEST TIME) (FINISH PLACE) (YEAR) (MARATHON NAME)

LIST MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS: _____
(RECORDS, SPECIAL AWARDS, OTHER BEST TIMES, CLUB PRESIDENT, ETC. ATTACH ANOTHER PAGE IF NEEDED - THIS DATA OPTIONAL)

RACE FEE MUST BE ENCLOSED
RACE ENTRY: $8 $_____
(REFUNDED ONLY FOR RACE POSTPONEMENT)
CARBO SUPPER: $3 $_____
TOTAL ENCLOSED $_____

MAIL ENTRY FORM AND FEE TO:
MORALE SUPPORT ACTIVITIES
BLDG 83, FT BENNING, GA 31905
MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:
"INSTALLATION MORALE SUPPORT FUND"
PLEASE USE ATTACHED BUSINESS ENVELOPE AND FOLD ENTRY ONLY ONCE.

NOTE:
PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS MIDNIGHT 23 JAN 1984.
LATE REGISTRATION ($9.50 PER ENTRY) WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 20 MINUTES PRIOR TO RACE START.

THIS ENTRY FORM MAY BE REPRODUCED IF SAME SIZE AS THE ORIGINAL.

I, INDIVIDUALLY, (AND/OR AS PARENT AND/OR GUARDIAN OF THE NAMED MINOR) FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION OF MY RECEIVING PERMISSION FROM THE INFANTRY MARATHON AND HALF-MARATHON HEADQUARTERS TO ENTER AND PARTICIPATE IN THE AFOREMENTIONED RACING EVENT, DO HEREBY RELEASE, REMISE, WAIVE AND FOREVER DISCHARGE THE INFANTRY MARATHON AND HALF-MARATHON HEADQUARTERS AND ANY AND ALL OTHER SUPPORTING AGENCIES OF THIS SAID COMPOSITE RACING EVENT, TOGETHER WITH ALL THEIR OFFICERS, AGENTS, OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES FROM ANY AND ALL LIABILITY, CLAIMS, DEMANDS, ACTIONS, OR CAUSES OF ACTION WHATSOEVER, ARISING OUT OF OR RELATED TO ANY INJURY, ILLNESS, LOSS OR DAMAGES, INCLUDING DEATH, RELATING TO PARTICIPATION IN THE AFORESAID COMPOSITE RACING EVENT. I STATE THAT I AM IN PROPER PHYSICAL CONDITION TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS COMPOSITE RACING EVENT. FURTHERMORE, I GRANT FULL PERSMISSION TO THE OIC/RACE DIRECTOR TO USE PHOTOGRAPHS, VIDEOTAPES, MOTION PICTURES, RECORDING OR ANY OTHER RECORD OF THIS COMPOSITE RACING EVENT FOR ANY PURPOSE WHATSOEVER. THE ABOVE DATA PROVIDED ARE CORRECT.

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: CIV (404) 544-7149, 6461, 6114 OR MIL 784-7149, 6461, 6114 OR WRITE TO: INFANTRY MARATHON AND HALF-MARATHON, ATTN: CPT BORJA, P.O. BOX 1817, FT BENNING, GA 31905

Sports shorts

YA basketball signups

Registration for Youth Activities basketball begins Nov. 28 and ends Dec. 6. Boys and girls, ages 8-15, are eligible if they are active duty or retired military personnel family members. The YA Sports Office, building 1054, will be open for registration between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. each weekday. This includes the lunch period. Cheerleader registrations will be taken at the same time. No signups will be taken after Dec. 6 except from new arrivals. Call 545-3070 for additional information.

YA still needs coaches

Basketball and cheerleading coaches are still needed by Youth Activities. If you have the talent and experience necessary to properly coach Fort Benning boys and girls, please call 545-3070 to volunteer.

Boxers needed

The Fort Benning boxing team is looking for fighters. The team practices Monday through Friday, 5:30-9:00 p.m. at the Harmony Church Field House.

Individuals wishing to box for the post squad only need to show up during a practice session. No experience is necessary.

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FORD 801 bush-hog, plow, trailer, blade, $4500. Call 298-3046.

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BRUNSWICK regulation size pool table, ½ inch slate $600 322-7097 327-0648.

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DINING ROOM suite by Thomasville. Large table, 6 choirs, nice china cabinet. $850/negotiable. 561-2607

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SMALL 2 bedroom furnished cottage overlooking large, private lake. Located in Alabama 10 mi. from Ft. Benning. $200 mo. + utilities, deposit required. 687-4800 or 855-3169

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6 cylinder, 3 speed, 11,000 actual miles. This week only $5695. Call:
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Bill Heard Victory Dr.

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Liftback, 5 speed, air conditon, AM/FM radio
$4295

79 TOYOTA
Corolla, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio
$3595

79 HONDA
Civic, automatic transmission, air condition
$3195

81 TOYOTA
Longbed pickup, 4 speed, air condition
$4895

82 GMC
S-15 Sierra pickup, 4 speed, AM/FM radio
$5595

79 MAZDA
RX-7 Coupe, 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM radio, sunroof
$6495

82 TOYOTA
Celica Liftback GT, 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM radio, low miles
$8595

78 DATSUN
280-Z 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM radio
$6595

81 OLDS
Cutlass Calais, fully equipped, local one owner
$7595

78 HONDA
Civic, 5 speed, AM/FM radio
$1995

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682-9856 297-1232

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83 Regal.....$9,995
83 Grand Prix....$10,495

83 DEMO SALE
83 Regal.....$10,495
83 Grand Prix....$10,995
83 Cimarron..... $13,495
Sunroof, loaded

NEW CAR TRADE-INS
80 Sedan 37,000.$9,995
78 Sedan DeVille.$5,995
79 Nova..... $3,995
(26,000 mi.)
81 Skylark Limited..... $5,995
(24,000 mi.)

All 83's invoice or below. 84's ordered at $100 over invoice except Cadillacs $300 over.

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79 MERCURY Marquis Bro. black on black, loaded with all options, 42,000 miles $5960

82 DATSUN King Cab 4x4 5 speed, air, MVP package.....$7990

78 FORD Ranger XLT loaded, sharpest in town.....$5450

79 RANGER loaded with all optians, long wheel base, silver & black.....$5450

80 TRANS AM triple black, T-top, loaded with all options $7690

80 TRANS AM Silver Anniversary, turbo, loaded $7990

78 FORD LTD Landau, 4 door sedan, loaded, local one owner, ...$3850

77 PLYMOUTH Volare one owner, automatic, air, 6 cyl. $2195

78 FORD PINTO automatic, excellent second car.....$1675

78 PONTIAC Firebird Esprit, T-top, 6 cyl., outomatic, air **Special of the Week**

79 BUICK Electra LTD, 2 door hardtop, 49,000 miles, loaded $5960

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81 DATSUN 310 GX, 2 door, hatchback, 4 speed, no air, gold
$106.20 Per Mo.

Sell Price	$3675.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$2875.00
Deferred Payment	$4623.20
APR	19.36
30 mos. @	$106.20

80 MAZDA GLC Custom, air, 4 speed, stereo
$110.86 Per Mo.

Sell Price	$3751.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$2951.00
Deferred Payment	$4790.96
APR	20.79
36 mos. @	$110.86

78 COROLLA 2 d... Sedan, 4 speed, no... extra clean car
$114.37 Per...

Sell Price	$3...
Cash or Trade	$...
Amount Financed	$2...
Deferred Payment	$3...
APR	...
30 mos. @	$...

80 HONDA Civic 1300 DX, 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, air, stereo
$120.02 Per Mo.

Sell Price	$3995.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$3195.00
Deferred Payment	$5120.72
APR	20.79
36 mos. @	$120.02

82 HONDA Civic, 1300, 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, one owner, clean car
$120.55 Per Mo.

Sell Price	$4875.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$4075.00
Deferred Payment	$6586.40
APR	18.40
48 mos. @	$120.55

82 MAZDA B-2000, longbed, pickup, cruise stereo, 5 speed, 27,00... miles
$124.10 Per Mo.

Sell Price	$4995...
Cash or Trade	$800...
Amount Financed	$4195...
Deferred Payment	$6756...
APR	18...
48 mos. @	$124...

82 J-2000 PONTIAC Limited Edition, 2 door hatchback, air, automatic, power steering
$161.97 Per Mo.

Sell Price	$6275.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$5475.00
Deferred Payment	$8574.56
APR	18.40
48 mos. @	$161.97

81 CHEVEROLET Citation, 2 door hatchback, air, automatic, power steering, stereo, black & silver
$128.43 Per Mo.

Sell Price	$4695.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$3895.00
Deferred Payment	$6194.06
APR	19.38
42 mos. @	$128.43

80 CHEVROLET LU... pickup, air, stereo, ... speed, cleanest in tow...
$145.57 Per Mo.

Sell Price	$4675.0...
Cash or Trade	$800.0...
Amount Financed	$3875.0...
Deferred Payment	$6049...
APR	...
36 mos. @	$145...

81 FORD ESCORT wagon, 4 speed, air, stereo tape, power steering, local car
$128.43 Per Mo.

Sell Price	$4695.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$3895.00
Deferred Payment	$6194.06
APR	19.38
42 mos. @	$128.43

82 DODGE Aries-K, 4 door Sedan air, automatic, power steering, stereo
$165.08 Per Mo.

Sell Price	$6380.15
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$5580.15
Deferred Payment	$8723.84
APR	18.40
48 mos. @	$165.08

81 DODGE ARIES K Wagon, air cond., automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM, beautiful burgundy color
$144.00 Per Mo.

Sell Price	$5175.0...
Cash or Trade	$800.0...
Amount Finance	$4375.00
Deferred Payment	$6858.92
APR	19.38
42 mos @	$144.00

All Prices Are Plus Sales Tax If Applicable

LARGEST SELECTION EVER of 280-Z's • TRANS AM's • Z-28's • RX-7's • CUTLASS's • CADILLACS

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No Matter What Age or Condition, we will allow at least $1000 in trade toward one of the select used cars listed below! Much Bigger Allowances For Nice Or Late Model Trade-Ins!

HURRY, SALE ENDS SUNDAY 5PM!!!

80 LTD Crown Victoria dove grey, custom interior, loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, am-fm cossette, local one anwer,
$7995, less $1000.....$6995

82 GRAND MARQUIS silver & grey, auto., air, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo, low miles, local one owner, wire wheels, like brand new,
$10,995, less41000.....$9995

79 BUICK REGAL 6 cyl., auto., air, power steering & brakes, stereo, wire wheels, low miles, sharp,
$5995, less $1000.....$4995

82 FIREBIRD 6 cyl., automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm cassette,
$9495, less $1000.....$8495

80 GRAND PRIX auto., air, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, stereo, sport wheels,
$6495, less $1000.....$5495

83 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5 speed, air, am-fm cassette, power windows, tilt, cruise, rear window defogger, 18,000 one owner miles, absolutely just like brand new,
$10,995 less $1000.....$9995

82 FORD CONVERSION VAN 4 captain chairs, air, power steering & brakes, automatic, sport wheels, sofa, icebox, sink, tutone blue,
$13,750, less $1000.....$12,750

83 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-Dr. 4 cyl., automatic, air, power steering & brakes, white with grey interior, like new,
$6895, less $1000.....$5895

79 GRAND MARQUIS 4-Dr., auto., air, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, wire wheels,
$6495, less $1000.....$5495

81 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr. auto., air, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, control,
$7895, less $1000.....$6895

82 MALIBU Classic 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto., air, power steering & brakes, wire wheels,
$7795, less $1000.....$6795

78 FORD LTD Landau 4-Dr., auto., air, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo,
$4595, less $1000.....$2495

76 DODGE CONVERSION VAN captain chairs, sofa, sink, icebox, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, road wheels,
$3995, less $1000.....$2995

81 FORD BRONCO 4x4 radio, heater, 4 speed, air, power steering, stereo, road wheels & tires,
$9995, less $1000.....$8995

81 BRONCO 4x4 black, am-fm 8 track, 4 speed, power steering, factory air, road wheels & tires,
$7295, less $1000.....$6295

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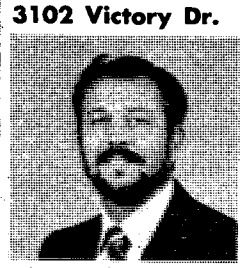
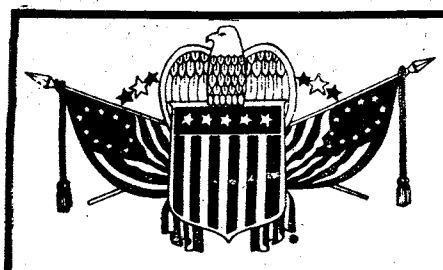


Willie Snow
US Army (Ret.)

Financing All Military Ranks!!!

CSM Wilie Snow (Ret.) has accepted a position with Sexton's as Military Liason Officer. Snow has been authorized to act as Sexton's agent to sell, finance, and insure autos purchasd by the military personnel at Ft. Benning. Snow says "I PROMISE YOU A GOOD CAR AT A FAIR PRICE WITH A REASONABLE WARRANTY!"

All military are invited to call CSM Snow (Ret.) for your transportation needs.



83 CHEVY Good Times Van less than 6,000 miles, fully equipped

79 CADILLAC Seville Diesel, dark brown, saddle tan leather, 53,000 miles

79 TOYOTA Supra, 5 speed, fully equipped

75 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, baby blue

81 MERCURY Grand Marquis beige, fully equipped (we sold it new)

79 GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, a nice family car

78 COUGAR XR7 green, we sold it new)

82 OLDS Delta 88 Royale Coupe, dove grey

81 CAMARO Z28 T-top, only 19,000 miels

83 CONTINENTAL Mark VI Signature, 2 door, 9,000 miles

79 CONTINENTAL Mark V Bill Blass Edition, full power

81 GMC PICKUP short wheel base, roll bar, side pipes

• DICK WOOLLEY • ROGER WILLIAMS • ROB RAYBURN • LARRY BUTLER • BOB BENNETT • JACK COLBERT • HAROLD WALTERS

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13th St. & 3rd Ave. Formerly Jno. A. Pope 322-5575

SUNBELT SPECIALS

75 TOYOTA Celica air, 5 sp. $1495
74 VEGA auto., air $1295
74 MONTE CARLO auto., air $1295
74 OLDS Cutlass, auto., air $1695
79 SUNBIRD auto., air $3295
77 FIREBIRD auto., air $3495
77 ASPEN SE $2795
78 GRAND LEMANS sharp $3895
78 GRANADA Ghia loaded $3695
77 CUTLASS Supreme (2) from $3195
78 CUTLASS Supreme Broughom, loaded $4695
79 CUTLASS Supreme 1 owner, nice $4995
80 CUTLASS Supreme 33,000 miles, 1 owner $5995
82 FAIRMONT 4-Dr., extra clean $5695

SUN BELT MOTOR CO.

45th St./Manchester Expwy.

327-5756

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VICTORY DR. '79 MERCURY ZEPHYR

Z-7, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, bench seat, real sharp, 43,000 mi. This week only $3800.
Carl Pierce 689-7377
Bill Heard Victory Dr.

MERCURY Montego '74, 2 door, loaded, very good cond. $775. 324-5910.

MUSTANG II '74, needs work, $800. Call 561-9415 after 5 p.m.

NO CREDIT HASSLE

WE FINANCE E-1 AND UP
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Best deal in town on Autos and Motorcycles

MILITARY AUTO SALES

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VICTORY DR. '78 OLDS 98

(2) to choose from. Full power, has all options. Priced to Sell All. Call:
John Bowling 689-7377
Bill Heard Victory Dr.

PLYMOUTH Valiant 1973, $425, 1968 Plymouth Valiant $475. 298-7247.

FORD Pinto 1977, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, $1995. Call Henry 682-1346, Fairbanks.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

HONDA 1979, 4 speed, air, $2995. Call Jack 682-1346. Fairbanks.

SUNBIRD, 1979, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, stereo radio, $2495. Call Glenn 682-1346. Fairbanks.

TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, '72, runs good & drives good, $350. 327-6450.

TRANS AM '79, Smokey & Bondit, black, loaded, super nice priced to sell. Call Vance 687-7996 (Sexton's)

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VEGA '74, automatic, radio, clean, very good on gas. Must sell. 297-4701.

VOLKSWAGEN Fast back. 69. 53,000 mi. New tires & paint. $2000. 324-2070

VOLVO '80 DL, air, 4 door, AM/FM with cassette, $8400. 689-2982 or 545-3700

SPORTS CARS • 118

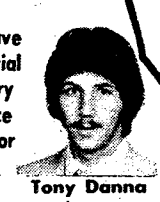
MGB 1980, yellow, 9000 miles. One owner. $5000. 682-0753.

FOREIGN CARS • 121

MERCEDES 190S '61 round body, $1500. Call 323-9933 after 5 PM.

NEED WHEELS?

We Have A Special Military Finance Plan For YOU



Call: Clif Scott Tony Danna

LITTLE OR NO CREDIT NEEDED

Bill Russell FORD

1303 14th St. Phenix City 297-8180

$300 Discount with copy of this ad!!! $300 Discount with copy of this ad!!!

Bill Russell Ford Phenix City Is

4x4 And CONVERSION VAN HEADQUARTERS

4x4s

79 GMC Jimmy 4x4, Hi Sierra, V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, low miles, white spoke wheels, **Was $7695, NOW $6795**

81 BLAZER K-5 Silverado V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, power door locks, just like new, **Was $10,995, NOW $9495**

79 DODGE Ramcharger Custom, V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, super nice, see to appreciate, **Was $5995, NOW $4995**

81 JEEP Renegade 4 speed, radio, heater, white spoke wheels, **Was $7495, NOW $6685**

79 JEEP Golden Eagle V/8, 4 speed, gold spoke wheels, like new, **Was $6995, NOW $5655**

80 JEEP CJ7 radio, heater, 4 speed, chrome wheels, **Was $6895, NOW $6888**

81 FORD BRONCO V/8, 4 speed, air, am-fm stereo, spoke wheels, winch, running boards, chrome wheels, just like new, **Was $9695, NOW $8695**

79 FORD BRONCO Ranger XLT, auto., air, power steering & brakes, am-fm cassette, chrome wheels, **Was $7995, NOW $6477**

78 FORD BRONCO red & white, V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, am-fm cassette with CB, **Was $6995, NOW $5995**

79 BLAZER K-5 auto., air, power steering & brakes, am-fm tape, chrome wheels, **Was $7695, NOW $6888**

CONVERSION VANS

83 FORD Conversion Van, 4 captain chairs, sofa, am-fm stereo cassette, running boards, chrome wheels, just like new, **Was $14,995, NOW $13,995**

81 DODGE Conversion Van V/8, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, am-fm cassette, 4 captain chairs, sofa, roof rack, **Was $10,995, NOW $9695**

82 DODGE Ram 250 Conversion Van, loaded including 4 captain chairs, sofa, tables, running boards, see to appreciate, **Was $10,995, NOW $9888**

79 DODGE Conversion Van, Southern Nites, loaded including sofa, icebox, sink, am-fm stereo cassette with CB & much more, **Was $8995, NOW $6995**

Bill Russell

PHENIX CITY
1303 14th St.
297-8180

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FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713
Mini Mall
Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals
Sub-compact, Compact, Standard Size Cars and Maxi Vans

Hours
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0900 To 1700 Saturday

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Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

OPEN 1-6 P.M. SUNDAY

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We're NUMBER 3 so we have to try harder! Being the 3rd Charles Levy sales outlet puts us in the position of having to try harder to pleose our customers. We'll go the extra mile! Try us today!

81 CUTLASS all with low miles, 2 doors, EXTRA SHARP. Three to choose from. Starting at **$7495**

82 CAVALIER 4 door, stickshift, AM/FM cassette, air condtion, unbelievably priced at **$5995**

MAZDA 626 81-83's 5 speeds, automatics, fully equipped, new car trade-ins. From... **$6995**

81 CHEVROLET C-10 longbed pickup, 3 speed, power steering, air condition, extra clean..... **$6995**

81-83 DATSU 280ZX, 5 speed, T-top, silver. From..... **$11,495**

82 SUBARU DL 2 door Sedan, loaded with equipment, 26,000 miles **$6995**

80 SAPPARO air condition, stereo, wheels, luxury package. This week only at..... **$5295**

81-82 FIREBIRDS Trans Ams, all low miles, loaded wiyh T-tops. From **$7195**

82 BUICK Century, 4 door, beige, custom, automatic, air, only 17,[illegible] miles. Was $8995, Now **$8450**

80 HONDA Accord LX Liftback, automatic with air, nice economy car, only **$6780**

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
1853 Midtown Drive
563-6469 563-6487

L-E Advertising Pays

FINAL QUARTER AUCTION SALE

CARS/TRUCKS/VANS/ BOATS & MOTORCYCLES

(Import & Domestic)

SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION!!!
Bank Repos, Finance Co. Repos, & Wholesale Trade-Ins!!

SATURDAY, DEC. 3rd 11:45am

3102 Victory Drive
(Sexton's Mobile Home Lot)
OVER 75 UNITS MUST BE SOLD!!

List of cars to be sold can be picked up at Sexton's Auto Center Victory Dr.

Registration for buyers will be Dec. 1st, 2nd and day of sale.

Terms: Cash, Cashier Check, or personal check with bank letter or pre-arranged credit line. Call Ed Foy 687-7996 for credit info.

PUBLIC WELCOME!!!

WAYNE EVANS AUCTION CO. Ga. [illegible]

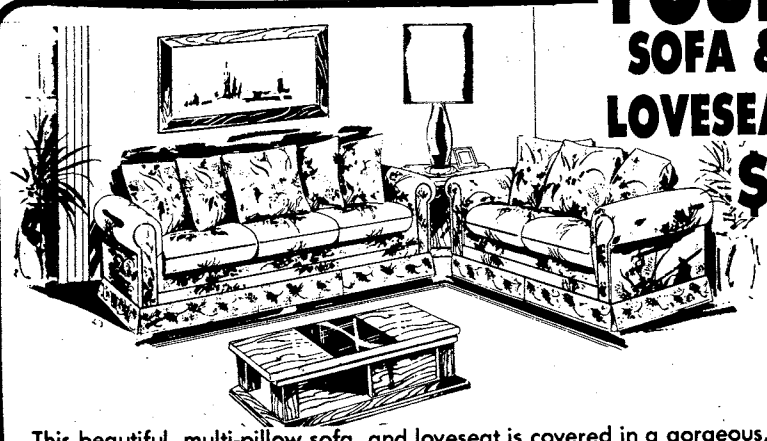
2 DEC 83

Christmas Gifts

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

WITH SPECIAL PRICE APPEAL

TRADITIONAL



YOUR CHOICE

SOFA & LOVESEAT

SOFA & CHAIR

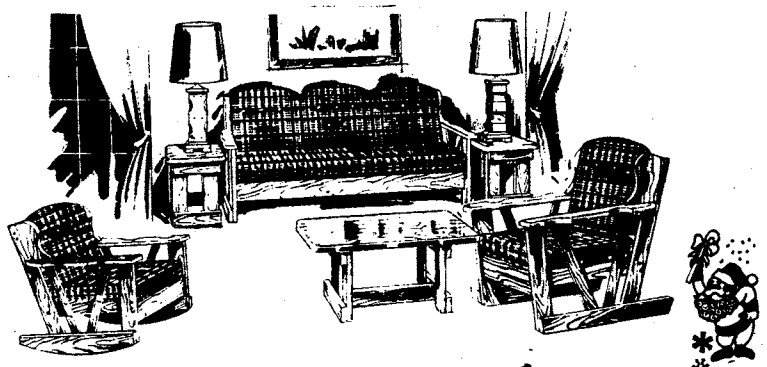
$599

This beautiful, multi-pillow sofa, and loveseat is covered in a gorgeous, print cotton! Hardwood frame and extra padding, makes this an extremely comfortable and exciting addition to any room. Our regular price is $999.00.

CONTEMPORARY

This high styled group features solid fawn corduroy for extra durability and extra thick cushions for deep seat comfort. This is a very special purchase! Our regular $999.00.

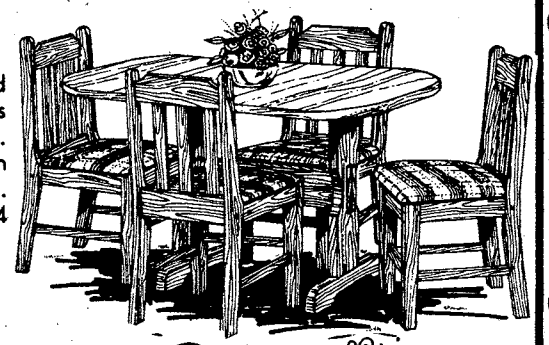
RANCH GROUP...SAVE $300



Bring the warmth of wood into your home for the holidays. This group features sofa, chair, rocker and 3 tables for an amazing low price.

$399

ALL WOOD COLLECTION



Beautifully styled, all wood collection. Solid wood chairs with heavy spindle back. Thick padded seats shown in rich earth-tone plaid cover. 36x48 Trestle table - 4 chairs.

TABLES HAVE 1⅛" TOPS WITH COLOR MATCHED EDGES

SAVE! $199

BEDROOM GROUP

RUGGEDLY BEAUTIFUL!

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- 5-DRAWER CHEST ON CHEST
- PANEL BED

Tremont Park by LEHIGH

in a rich pine finish with mar and stain resistant MICARTA® high pressure laminated tops!

warmly charming ruggedly beautiful!

The versatility of Early American is amazing. With Colonial accessories it takes on the character of another age. Framed with a modern color scheme and it assumes a totally different look. This enchanting group has a simple, strong deign and authentically designed hardware for a rustic appeal you'll treasure for years!

All 4 pieces $699

NIGHTSTAND EXTRA $99

THERAPEDIC BEDDING SALE 50% OFF

SIZE	REG.	SALE
TWIN	$279.95	$139.95
FULL	$319.95	$159.95
QUEEN	$479.95	$239.95
KING	$599.95	$299.95

SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

SAVING YOU MORE

FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS

NEXT TO HOWARD BROS. ON VICTORY DRIVE

CORP. MEMBER AUSA

HOWARD BROS. FURN. LIQUI. BENNING RD. VICTORY DR.

Inside

CFC tops goals; post donates $426,000
See page 14

AUSA prepares for Operation Holiday
See page 20

Faith Race draws 500 entries
See page 35

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 12 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | December 9, 1983

Officers' Club makes major changes

Members of the Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess voted Monday on the most significant development in their club's services in the past 10 years.

By a wide margin, the members voted to establish a flat rate of $15 dues per month regardless of rank and to include family golf, swimming, and tennis services within the monthly fee.

Colonel Bobby J. Harris, chief of staff, stated that the club advisory council has been working "to revitalize the officers' club, to make it more attractive to club members, and to insure financial stability." Council members analyzed the $15 per month proposal before presenting it to the general membership. Based on a minimum goal of 2,700 members, $12 per person was suitable to handle the swimming and tennis activities. The council further determined that $3 per member would cover golf. Current membership is 2,548.

The new system is effective Jan. 1, 1984. Although the plan means a cost savings for many members, it is primarily designed to raise club membership with increased servies.

Major General Jim Lindsay stated, "Our goal is to provide a service to members and there is no reason why we cannot have the best club in the Army. There was a time, especially when we had

• See CLUB, page 3

Infantry marathon off to a quick beginning

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The sponsors of the first Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon met with the various post agencies Tuesday to begin coordination for the Jan. 28 races.

During the Infantry Hall meeting, Capt. Robert Borja, project officer from the Infantry Training Group, explained details about the marathon.

Prior to the decision to have the first Infantry Marathon, the All-Army Team Trials had been assigned to the post. The trials will be conducted Jan. 18-28, with the selected team participating in the Infantry Marathon.

Borja went on to explain the certification and sanctioning process.

"These events, both the full marathon and the half-marathon, will be sanctioned by The Athletic Congress," continued Borja. "This means that the full marathon will be considered as a Boston Marathon and a 1984 Olympic Trials qualifier."

The Morale Support Activities Division has already received more than 800 entries, about 300 in the marathon and 500 for the half-marathon. An estimated 2,000 runners are expected to participate.

The Infantry Training Group, the event's sponsor, is already taking steps to insure the smooth running of the events. They will be sending their entire staff to Callaway Gardens for that marathon Jan. 7.

Applications may be obtained all over post, at various sporting goods stores downtown, as well as in last week's edition of the BAYONET.

Pugil training

Bill Walton

Soldiers from D-1-1 learn self-defense as they train with pugil sticks under direction from their drill instructor. For more on pugil training at Fort Benning, see page 12.

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Insight

Service gives soldiers holiday lift

Soldiers who find themselves three sheets to the wind this holiday season, will be able to get home safely thanks to The Bradley Center and the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers. They are co-sponsoring a program entitled "SAFETYCAB."

From Dec. 15 until January 2, SAFETYCABS may be called upon to provide free transportation to take the drinking driver home from any restaurant, bar or party in the Columbus/Phenix City area.

Any person desiring to use this service — or have a friend transported home — may call The Bradley Center, 322-3281, and request a SAFETYCAB. A taxi from the Radio Cab Company will then be dispatched to the appropriate address.

This special holiday program is available to residents of the Columbus, Fort Benning and Phenix City areas.

According to SAFETYCAB Chairperson Diane DeCesare, director of Public Relations for The Bradley Center, sobering statistics on DUI prompted initiation of this program. In a special report to the SAFETYCAB steering committee, Police Chief Jim Wetherington stated, "Last December, 53 accidents and one fatality were directly related to DUI."

Posters will be distributed locally calling attention to the SAFETYCAB project and cards giving the details of the program will be available for distribution through businesses and industries.

Col. Harris' retirement ceremony set

The Fort Benning commander, Maj. Gen. Jim Lindsay, has announced that Col. Bobby J. Harris, the post chief of staff and deputy commanding officer, will be released from active duty on Dec. 31, following more than 30 years of active Army service.

His successor will be Col. Carmen Cavezza, former commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Col. Harris, who was the deputy assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School before becoming chief of staff in May, 1980, retired on Sept. 30, 1982, and was recalled to active duty on Oct. 4, 1982.

A retirement ceremony will be held for Col. Harris Thursday at 10:30 a.m. on York Field, in front of Infantry Hall. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium inside Infantry Hall. **(USAIC PAO)**

Safety tips help prevent sooty future

CHICAGO, Ill. — Fireplaces have become increasingly popular in homes throughout the country, yet their popularity has brought about an increase in the number of home fires, says the National Safety Council.

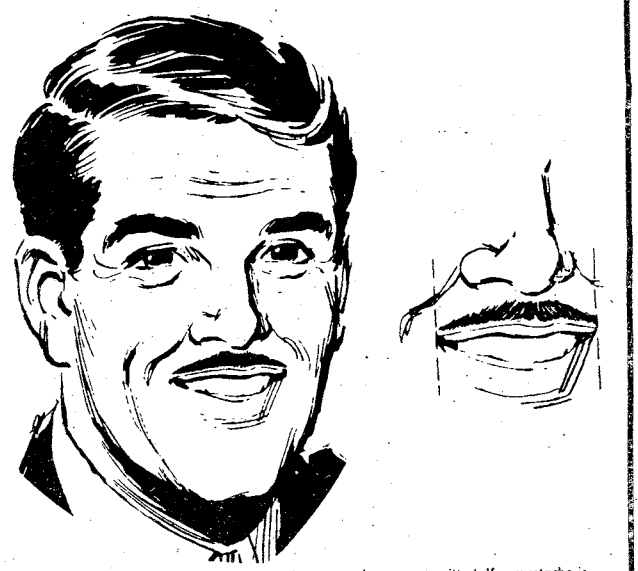
Statistics indicate that there were more than 30,000 fires caused by fireplaces and almost 45,000 fires relating to chimneys and flues in a recent year. The council says many of these could have been prevented if people would have minimized potential hazards.

It offers the following tips for safe fireplace usage:

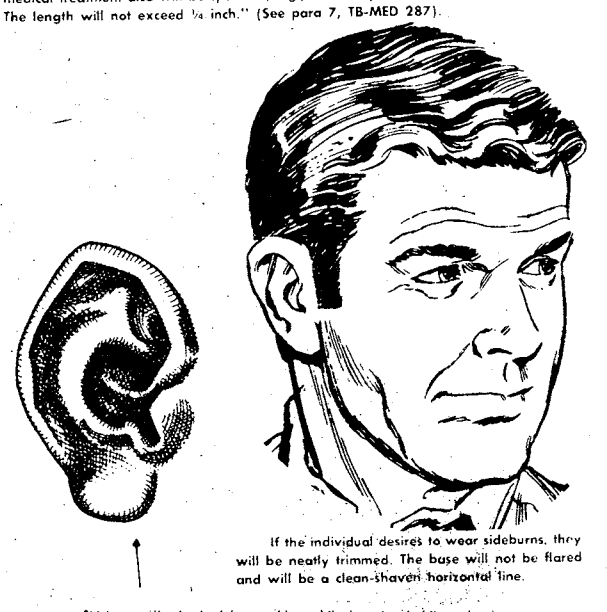
- Have your chimney cleaned once a year to remove creosote and soot. Creosote, a black, tar-like substance, often accumulates inside a chimney and can ignite from flames and sparks. A professional chimney sweep can be hired to do the job and to show you what to consider for future do-it-yourself cleanings.
- Never use the fireplace as an incinerator for waste products such as Christmas wrappings. Flames from gift wrappings can become surprisingly large and scraps of burning paper might be carried onto the roof. Repeated incineration of wastes might also cause soot to build up on the chimney's walls.
- Make certain your fireplace was built to burn fuel, and is not just for decoration.
- Never use gasoline, charcoal lighter fluid or other flammable liquids to light or rekindle a fire. The flammable vapors can explode. Instead, keep fuels far away from the fireplace.
- Keep the damper open while the fuel is burning. This will prevent the accumulation of poisonous or explosive gases.
- Don't use artificial logs as you use real logs. Carefully read and follow the instructions on the package of artificial logs. Never add an artificial log to a natural wood fire.
- Use a fire screen which completely covers the fireplace opening. This will keep sparks contained to protect children and adults, as well as nearby objects, from accidental ignition. Remember to avoid wearing loose clothing that might ignite if you get too close to the fire.
- Keep flammable materials such as carpets, pillows, papers and furniture away from the fireplace area.
- Plan ahead so that the fire will burn out before you leave the house or go to bed. If there are still embers smoldering, make sure the fire screen is in its proper place and the damper is open.
- Store wood in a protected dry area. Remember the drier the wood, the more evenly the fire will burn. **(NSC)**

Total appearance includes proper hairstyle

The hair on top of the head will be neatly groomed. The length and/or bulk of the hair will not be excessive or present a ragged, unkempt or extreme appearance. Hair will present a tapered appearance and, when combed, it will not fall over the ears or eyebrows or touch the collar except for the closely cut hair at the back of the neck. The so-called "blockcut" fullness in the back is permitted in moderate degree. In all cases, the bulk or length of hair will not interfere with the normal wear of all standard or adopted military headgear



The face will be clean-shaven, except that mustaches are permitted. If a mustache is worn, it will be kept neatly trimmed, tapered, and tidy and will not present a chopped off appearance. No portion of the mustache will cover the upper lip line or extend horizontally beyond or below the corner points of the mouth where the upper and lower lips join. Handlebar mustaches, goatees and beards are not authorized. Where beard growth is prescribed by appropriate medical authority, the length required for medical treatment also will be specified, e.g., "A neatly trimmed beard is authorized. The length will not exceed ¼ inch." (See para 7, TB-MED 287).



If the individual desires to wear sideburns, they will be neatly trimmed. The base will not be flared and will be a clean-shaven horizontal line.

Sideburns will not extend downward beyond the lowest part of the exterior ear opening.

THE BAYONET

The BAYONET is published weekly by the R.W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The BAYONET is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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George Irvin, assistant manager
324-5526 Ext. 420, 421
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Benning announces 1984 SQT schedule

The Fort Benning SQT schedule is shown below for mid January through July 1984.The schedules for December 1983 and early January 1984 were published in last week's BAYONET.

Unless announced through the chain of command, SQT's will be administered in building 4844, Harmony Church. Specific dates and times are announced in the schedule letter published by the Directorate of Plans and Training (USAIS)

January 1984

Jan 16-20

51B1/2
51H3/4
63D1/2
63G1/2
63H1/2
63J1/2
63N11/2
63S1/2
63W1/2
63Y1/2
63T1/2

Jan 23-27

13B1/2/3/4
16S1/2/3/4
43E1/2/3/4
54C1/2/3/4
57H1/2/3/4
93F1/2/3/4
95D1/2/3/4
96B1/2/3/4

Jan 30-Feb 3

64C1/2/3/4
71N1/2/3/4

February 1984

Feb 6-10

05D1/2/3
05G1/2/3/4
05H1/2/3/4
95K1/2/3/4
13C1/2/3/4
24M1/2/3/4
24N1/2/3/4
27F1/2/3
27G1/2/3/4
27N1/2
31J1/2
31M1/2
35F1/2
55B1/2/3/4
55D1/2/3/4
55G1/2/3/4
55R1/2/3
55X3/4
76V1/2/3/4
96C1/2/3/4

Feb 13-17

73C1/2
73D1/2
75B1/2
75C1/2
75D1/2
75E1/2
75F1/2

Feb 20-24

64C1/2/3/4

March 1984

Mar 1-30

11B1/2/3/4
11C1/2/3/4
11H1/2/3/4

April 1984

Apr 2-6

13E1/2/3/4
19E1/2/3/4
26Q1/2
27B1/2/3/4
27E1/2/3
27L1/2/3
41E1/2
81C1/2/3
97B1/2/3/4
98C4
71D1/2/3/4
71E1/2/3/4

Apr 9-13

52D1/2/3
62B1/2/3
71L1/2
76C1/2

Apr 16-20

00J2/3/4
00R2/3/4
05C1/2/3
12B1/2/3/4
12C1/2/3/4
12F2/3/4
13F1/2/3/4

Apr 23-27

74D1/2
74F1/2
26L1/2
31M3
31N1/2
36H1/2
36K1/2

May 1984

May 1-4

17K1/2/3/4
19D1/2/3/4
24C1/2
24E1/2
24G1/2
24Q3/4
31E1/2/3
31V1/2/3/4
32D1/2/3/4
34C2/3/4
34F2/3/4
36H3/4
51K1/2
71C1/2/3
82C1/2/3/4
82D2
84C1/2
94F1/2/3/4
98G1/2/3

May 7-11

76Y1/2/3/4
76W1/2/3/4
81E1/2
84F1/2
92C1/2/3/4
95B1/2/3/4
96D1/2/3/4
11B1/2/3/4
11C1/2/3/4
11H1/2/3/4

June 1984

Jun 4-8

17B1/2/3/4
26D1/2/3
26L3/4
26Y3/4
34H2/3/4
36L3
41C3
44E3/4
45K3
45Z4
51M1/2/3/4
62E1/2
62F1/2
62J1/2
62N3
63B3/4
63D3/4
63H3/4
63J3
63N3/4
73C3/4
73D3/4
63T3/4

Jun 11-15

94B1/2/3/4

July 1984

Jul 9-13

17C1/2/3/4
24C3/4
24E3
24G3
24H1/2/3
24J1/2/3
24K1/2/3
24L1/2/3
24V4
25L1/2/3
26B1/2
26C1/2/3
26T1/2
26B1/2/3/4
31J3
31N3
31Z4
32H1/2/3
32Z4
36C1/2/3/4
51R1/2
54E1/2/3/4
67G1
67H1
67N1
67U1
67V1
67Y1

Jul 16-20

71L3/4
72E1/2/3/4
72G1/2/3/4
74D3/4
74F3/4
75B3
75C3
75D3
75E3
75F3
75Z3
76P1/2/3/4
81B1/2
82B1/2
84B1/2/3/4

• More SQT next week

Club

• Continued from page 1

the old regimental system, when everything centered around the club. I would like to see that spirit come back."

Prior to this development, the monthly tennis fee was $22. The annual family golf fee was $240. A season swimming pass was $20 for the member with additional charges for other family members.

Colonel Harris said there will be a progress analysis after six months and an in-depth analysis after 12 months.

Private clubs in the Columbus area offering family services such as golf, swimming, tennis and excellent eating facilities, require as much as $5,000 initiation fees and $75 monthly dues.

Declining membership forced the Officers' club's swimming pool and tennis court services to become independent operations in 1973. In 1977, the golf course was transferred from officers club control to Morale Support Activities Division.

Colonel Tex Turner, advisory council president, indicated that this recent study began because "members should have more than just the right to cash a check." (USAIC PAO)

Exchange officer gives equipment to National Infantry Museum

Australian Exchange Officer Maj. Phillip J. McNamara presented a complete set of infantry equipment of the type used by his country during the Vietnam War to the National Infantry Museum Monday.

Among items presented were a small cookstove, three packages of 24-hour rations, a machette and a bayonet. Perhaps the most unique item of this collection is the famous 9mm Owen machine gun.

Adopted by Australian forces in November 1941, the machine gun was used by their infantry in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. It was last used in combat by Australian troops in 1965, while they were attached to the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam. (USAIC PAO)

Fort Benning Friday morning runs accident free

No accidents have occurred as a result of the post being opened to vehicular traffic during Friday morning runs. However, post officials remind drivers that they should drive no faster than 5 mph when meeting a troop formation when the driver and formation are going in opposite directions.

In addition, drivers may not pass a formation from the rear when the driver and formation are going in the same direction. In this circumstance, the driver should remain no closer than 50 meters to the rear of the formation.

There are signs on post that state "10 mph when passing troops;" however, there is no passing of troop formations allowed for the Friday runs. (DPT)

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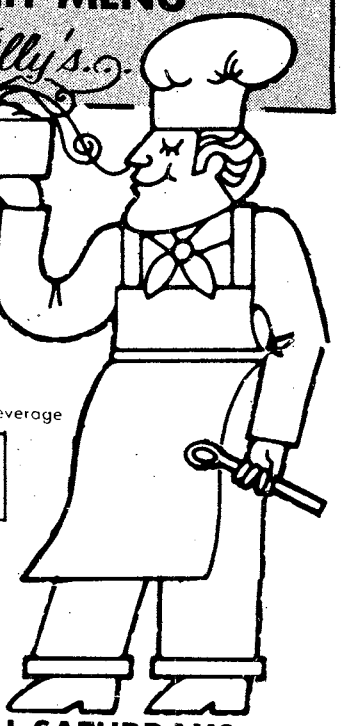
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Section keeps students coming and going

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Being in full swing is one thing, but when the folks at The School Brigade's student personnel section say things are in 'full swing' they mean just that.

Every Friday at least 400 Airborne students can be seen lined up ready to go through the out-processing section for students.

And if that's not enough to keep the personnel busy, there may also be graduates of any of the 26 different courses the section is responsible for getting ready to out-process.

"It gets crazy on Fridays," is how PFC Molly Hessian summed up the consensus of Friday mornings. CWO4 Donald Smith, officer-in-charge of student personnel, said it another way, "It's a bear."

It's busy, but the students get through, although it takes many hours of work by the military and civilian workers here.

Bob Killingsworth, supervisor of Initial Receiving Point (IRP), explained what goes on before the actual outprocessing.

"Through the week we have to file parachute badge orders and movement orders; attain dental and health records; give all overseas-bound personnel an overseas preparation interview or POR (Preparation for Overseas Replacement); and by Friday have records pulled, screened and filed."

He added that also during a week, around 100 casual students and medical drops have to be shipped.

The section also has to work with the troop medical clinic (TMC) on getting overseas personnel their shots. "The TMC is open from 6:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., but they only POR in the afternoon," Killingsworth said.

Also, they have to enter in the computer all transfer records on Advanced Individual Training (AIT) students assigned to 4th Battalion and personnel attached for longer than 30 days.

It's a big operation and sometimes the three civilians and eight military personnel of IRP work six days a week to keep up.

"We have some students that come in on Saturdays, so we have to be here to get them inprocessed so they don't have to be here any longer than necessary," Killingsworth said.

Besides that, inprocessing goes on Monday through Thursday. "We may have as few as 20 or as many as 200 students come in at one time," he said.

Not only do student personnel in/out process students, they do all the students' orders.

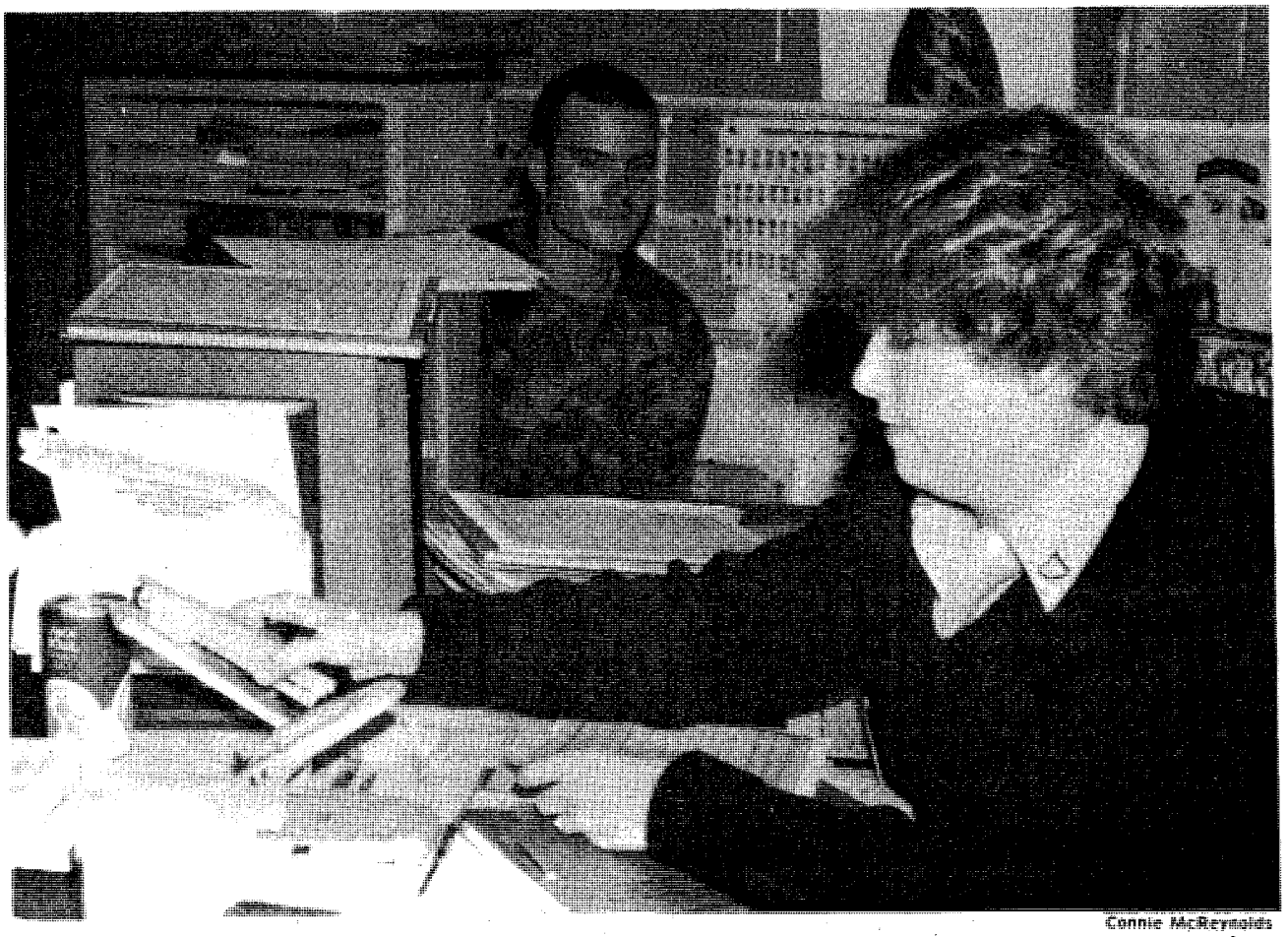
"We have two military personnel attached here from the printing plant that run off the orders and sort them. The students don't move without those orders," Smith said.

Private 2 David Johnson, who runs the press, said he either runs individual orders or, if a class is going to one place, like Fort Bragg, each student may be listed on one set of orders.

The IRP and order section are only two parts of student personnel. They are responsible for students of the 26 different courses offered at The School Brigade.

"We have responsibility for the Airborne, Rangers, Pathfinders, Officers Candidate School, Infantry Officers Basic and Advanced Courses, the NCOES courses associated with the NCO Academy and three courses just added dealing with the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle," Smith explained.

"It's busy here, but everyone does a great job. I've never had anyone fall apart. The office personnel are used to this pace," he added.

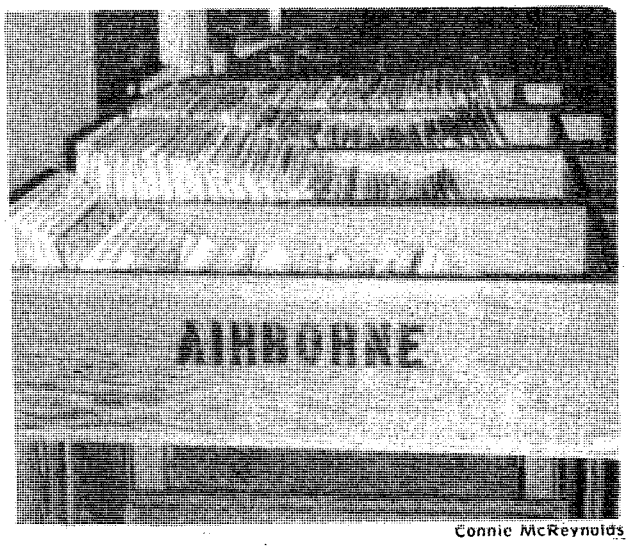


Connie McReynolds

PFC Molly Hessian prepares outprocessing paperwork during an overseas preparation interview with a soldier.

Connie McReynolds

Bob Killingsworth helps officer students through the TDY section during outprocessing.



Connie McReynolds

Records of the next graduating Airborne class have been pulled and wait to be screened and separated before the outprocessing begins.

Soldiers packed together at Johnston Hall

By John Wagner
USAMU Public Affairs

The 19 new soldiers, with crisp new uniforms, shining boots and freshly shorn scalps, sat in Johnston Hall, Fort Benning's new reception station.

"At ease!" they exclaimed as their inprocessing NCO came in.

"You've all got your duty assignment," he said to them. "After you go to A-7-1 for one station unit training, you're all headed to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky."

They looked at each other in surprise. The new recruits thought they would split up as soon as they left Johnston Hall, and that they would go their separate ways again after training. Now they realized they would probably be together for at least a year and a half.

It's known as the package platoon training concept, one that is now being implemented at Fort Benning's reception station.

"Army reception stations began this policy last year and we've been forming packaged platoons since October," said Capt. Harry Logan, chief of the station's processing and control division. "These soldiers will be eating together, sleeping together, training together, and going to the same permanent party unit together. Everyone gets a chance to know everyone else."

A Department of the Army memorandum explained it by saying, "PPT is intended to enhance initial entry training by grouping trainees designated for the same installation into a platoon-sized package and maintaining the integrity of this group throughout resident training. Upon arrival at the first duty assignment, individual assignment remains the perogative of the installation commander. However, commanders are encouraged to consider keeping the packaged group together . . . Ideally, the cohesion, camaraderie, confidence and teamwork developed within the platoon will result in lower attrition and higher training accomplishments."

Logan explained how one of these platoons is formed. "We receive very specific quotas from DA about what types and numbers of inprocessing soldiers to assign together," he said. "A platoon might be needed for 3rd Infantry Division or Second Armor Division in Europe, or for a stateside command. We put together people in each package with open contracts, two-year enlistments and guaranteed assignments. Because we don't have control over the input to this station, we can't always exactly match the requested number of each type of soldier, but we come as close as possible. Each platoon will have 40 to 55 people."

The new soldiers who were headed to Sand Hill and then to Fort Campbell were enthusiastic about the idea.

"Experiencing the Army from the beginning with each other is like basic training before basic training," said Pvt.2 Tim McGuire. And by the time we get to Kentucky, we'll all have had many mutual experiences. There'll be more trust and camaraderie."

"We'll definitely work better as a team," said Pvt.1 Richard Cicco.

SFC Earl Gentry, drill instructor of 4th Platoon, Company A, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, has observed these effects. "My packaged platoon is going into its sixth week," he said. "They're a lot more motivated. They stick together and work together because they know they're all going to the Third Armor Division in Europe."

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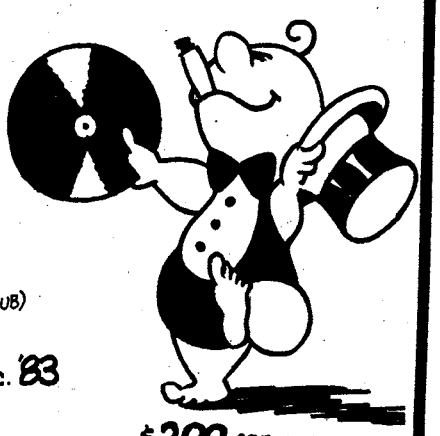

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• 14 DEC. CG'S HAIL & FAREWELL
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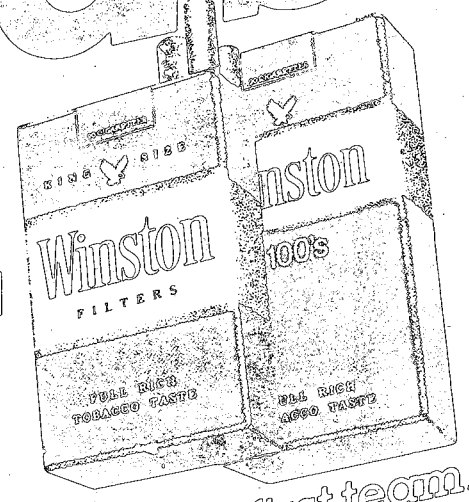

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Jan. 3-5 (F.B.)
Jan. 3-5 (C.C.)

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Jan. 4 & 5

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689-8668 (F.B.)
568-2035 (C.C.)

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WINTER QUARTER CLASSES-FT. BENNING CENTER BLDG. #4

Register For Ft. Benning Center Classes-Rm. 305 Bldg. #35

M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Micro	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Logue
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Ferguson
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Lebkisher

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

PHI	106	Intro Philosophy	Logue
POS	105	American Govt	Koper

TBA (Individual Study)

LIT	499	Drct Rdgs in Lit	Logue
PHI	205	Intro Modern Logic	Logue

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Logue
HIS	105	US History -1877	Amundson
MAT	121	College Algebra	McClellan

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton
PSY	206	General Psy (non-lab)	McDaniel

SAND HILL (ITB) M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Rivers

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

HIS	106	US History 1877-	McCreary

MARTIN ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL (Begins Jan. 5) Monday thru Friday 1200-1250 Hrs.

POS	105	American Govt	Koper

988th MP Co. Tuesday 1300-1700 Hrs. (Begins Jan. 10)

CRJ	201	Criminal Law 1	Thompson

Thursday 1300-1700 Hrs. (Begins Jan. 5)

CRJ	325	Juvenile Delinquency	Rogers

WINTER QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

NOTE: For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2062

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Grant
ACC	306	Cost Accounting	Donsby
ART	125	Intro to Art	Goddard
BIO	121	General Biology 1 6:15-8:05 Lab: 2:00-4:50 Th	Clark
BIO	121	General Biology 1 6:15-8:05 Lab: 6:00-9:00 Th	Clark
BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Hartley
CSC	301	Struct Cobol Prog 1 Lab: TBA	Staff
EAS	102	Earth Dynamics 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 T	Schwimmer
EAS	102	Earth Dynamics 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 Th	Schwimmer
EDU	306	Educnl Psychology Lab:TBA	Stewart
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGloun
ENG	505U	Adv Poetry Writing	Ramke
FIN	325	Real Estate Prin	Cook
GER	102	Elementary German	Mion
HPR	547U	Rec & PE for Except Child Lab: TBA	Ruzicka
MAN	406	Distribution Mgmt	Jantzen
MAR	317	Advt & Promotion	Zimmerly
MAR	406	Distribution Mgt	Jantzen
MAT	001	Fundmetls of Basic Math	Staff
MAT	002	Fundmetls of Basic Math	LeFan
MAT	121	College Algebra	Lumley
MUS	105	Mus Appreciation	Mahan
MUS	505U	Mats & Struct Music 6:15-7:30	Wirt
MUS	539U	Symphnic Lit 6:15-7:30	Viton
PED	119	Aerobic Dance W	Fuller
PED	186	Wgt Train & Cand.	Taylor
PED	188	Karate M	Self
REA	008	REA Compre &Voc	Staff
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Doroff
SOC	308	Deviant Behavior	Horawitz
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Crowell
ZOO	112	Human Anat & Phy 6:15-8:05 Lab: 6:00-8:50 T	Stokes
ZOO	112	Human Anat & Phy 6:15-8:05 Lab: 6:00-8:50 Th	Stokes

CLASS MEETS AS INDICATED

LIS	105	Use of Library 7:00-7:50 W	Anderson

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Donsby
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
CRJ	426	Loss Prevention	Staff
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Daniels
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Staff
HIS	388	20th Century US His	Amundson
MAR	415	Internatl Marketg	Zimmerly
POS	105	American Govt	Chai
REA	002	Rdgs & Study 2	Staff
SOC	497	TV's Effects on Children	Doroff
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Crowell

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	312	Inter Account 2	Janssen
BUS	165	Computer Concepts	Bohannon
CHE	112	Chem for Health Sci 2 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 W	Staff
CIM	311	Sys Analysis Methods	Liu
CRJ	201	Criminal Law 1	Crawford
CSC	165	Intro Computing Lab: TBA	Staff
DRA	105	Intro to Theatre	Hal
ECO	205	Pri Econ-Micro	McCollum
EDU	305	Human Grwth & Dev	Staff
ENG	001	Fundmetls of Writing	Petite
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Fineran
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Staff
HIS	105	US History -1877	Myers
HIS	116	Wld His 1300-1789	Wadkins
HIS	199	US & GA His & Cons 6:00-8:40 T	
LIT	285	Am Lit to 1865	Carr
MAN	312	Prod Management 2	Scanling
MAN	475	Business Policy	Klein
MAT	121	College Algebra	Staff
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Lumley
MAT	131	Calculus Anlyt Geom 1	Johnson
MAT	532U	Intro to Modern Alg 1	Lumley
MEH	111	Inter Relations	Panos
POS	349	Public Admin	Phelps
POS	509U	Public Personnel Admin	Chappell
PSY	415	Hist & Sys of Psy	Liebermon
SOC	315	Social Statistics	Caine

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Raines
ENG	002	Fundmetls of Writing	Petite
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
FIN	305	Corp Finance	Kundey
HEN	405	Cmunity Hlth Organizat	McIntosh
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Berger
HIS	395	Seminar in Comp Issues T 8:35-10:15	Rodgers
MAN	311	Prod Management	Staff

For Information on Winter Quarter Classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning Classes) or 568-2035 (Main Campus Classes).

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Dec. 18..... noon - 6 p.m.
Dec. 19-Dec. 23.....8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 24..... 9 a.m. - noon and 12:45 - 6 p.m.
Dec. 25.....noon - 2 p.m. (for emergency prescriptions only)
Dec. 27-Dec.30..... 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 31..... 9 a.m. - noon and 12:45 - 6 p.m.
Jan. 1.....noon - 2 p.m. (for emergency prescriptions)
Jan. 2..... noon - 6 p.m.

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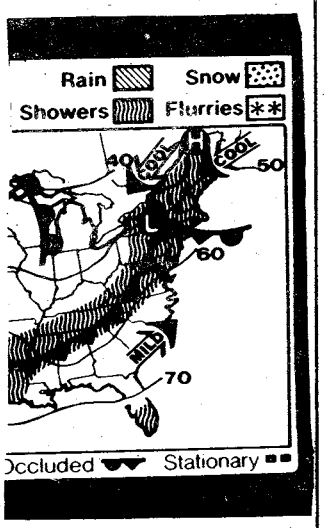

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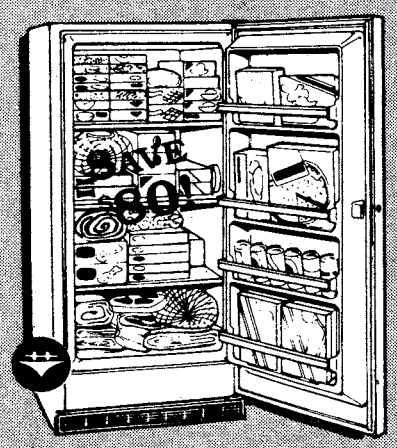

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New soldiers slowly learning Army ways

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The soldiers of Company D, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, are finding out the truth of Kermit the frog's song called, "It Aint Easy to be Green," as they begin their second week of training.

The new soldiers are falling into the Army system according to Pvt. Douglas J. Grant. He says, "I dream discipline in my sleep . . . everything's Army . . . I'm starting to fall into a routine where everything's oriented towards the Army." The new soldier from Boston, feels that this system, pushups and all, is good because he's learning at a faster rate. "Slowly but surely," said the young private, "It's starting to kick into gear."

Grant, a member of the 2nd squad, 3rd platoon of D-8-2, along with the rest of the squad members, is going through the transition from civilian to soldier. Less than two weeks have gone by since they arrived at Fort Benning's reception station where they were briefed, probed, prodded, sheared and clothed before they boarded the bus bound for Harmony Church to begin their training.

The bus ride from Sand Hill to Harmony Church was like a spaceship ride, according to the men of the 2nd squad. They were not prepared for the drill sergeants after the more relaxed attitude at the reception station. The soldiers joked about their reception by the drills, they claimed that it was nigh impossible to please the drills. The worst thing that they had to face in the reception station was a cook nicknamed, "The Dragon Lady," who seemed to delight in rushing them out of the dining facility. "There ain't no talking in my dining room," mimicked one of the soldiers. "Take that talking out of here!" he said, and the rest of the squad broke out laughing.

But on Harmony Church, when they arrived to start their training, it was no laughing matter. Already there have been some losses due to people finding it hard to adjust to a military lifestyle. According to the drill sergeants in the company, they don't expect to lose but a few more before they complete their training.

Soldiers from D-8-2 go through NBC training.

Bill Reynolds

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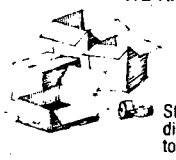

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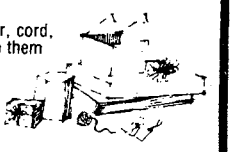

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Richard Thomasson

Korean members of the International Wives Club sang a traditional Korean Christmas song Sunday.

International Wives display world-wide holiday traditions

The Fort Benning International Wives Club demonstrated to their audience last Sunday afternoon at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center what it would be like to spend Christmas in a foreign country.

Forty performers participated in the "International Christmas Show" which featured the members of the club. The program consisted of a fashion show, which demonstrated the native dress of that country, singing, dancing and/or a Christmas skit. Olga Kelly, the club president, narrated the festivities.

Some of the countries represented were Panama, Mexico, Korea, Vietnam, West Germany, Lebanon, Algeria, Puerto Rico, Columbia, France, Holland, Greece, the Philippines and Iceland.

Following the show, Christmas cookies and cakes which also represented how a particular country celebrates the holidays were served.

The International Wives Club consists of family members of active duty and retired military personnel from the Tri-City area. The club was formed in 1975.

The "International Christmas Show" is just one of the club's annual events. Other events include coffees and bake sales. They also conduct various fund raising activities such as yard sales and raffles.

The club meets on the first Tuesday of each month. Their annual Christmas party is scheduled for tomorrow.

For more information concerning the club, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471. **(USAIC PAO)**

Alabama waterfowl season opens

The Alabama waterfowl (duck, coot and merganser) season opened recently and runs through Jan. 20. Hunting hours are ½-hour before sunrise to sunset. Alabama uses a point system for determining the daily bag limit. Therefore, all hunters are urged to become familiar with the point values for species and sex prior to hunting. Alabama requires a state duck stamp in addition to a federal duck stamp. Georgia's requirements are outlined in USAIC Circular 210-4.**(USAIC PAO)**

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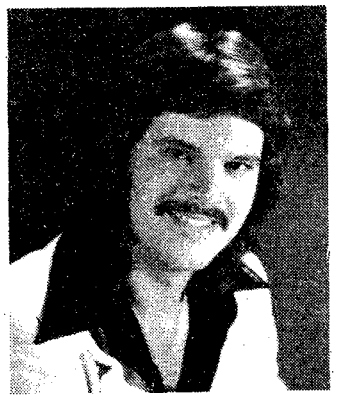

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Bradley committee becomes ITG company

A new company was activated Dec. 1 in the Infantry Training Group.

What had been the Bradley Committee became Company D, ITG. "Soldiers who are selected for training as Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle crewmen will come here for an additional three weeks of instruction after they complete their 13-week initial infantry training," said Capt. Mickey Sparrow, company commander.

The activation of the company was done to streamline the training of the soldiers, according to Sparrow. "This is a new concept in ITG where we have soldiers going through specific training housed in one company. We are taking them out of the initial entry environment into an advanced individual training one. Before, when we were a committee, they were housed in the initial infantry companies and brought over to us each day. Now we have full responsibility for housing and training them," said Sparrow.

During the three-week course, soldiers will be trained in 27 different tasks.

During the three-week course, the soldiers will be trained in 27 different tasks on the Bradley, ranging from extinguishing a fire to maintenance and licensing as a driver.

"About the only thing we can't do is qualify them in theater unique driving requirements. That will be up to their gaining unit, whether it is in Germany or at Fort Hood, Texas," said Sparrow.

When the soldiers graduate from the course, their primary military occupational specialty will become Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle crewmen (11M) with a secondary of Infantryman (11B). **(USAIC PAO)**

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Krull (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Ken Marshall - Lysette Anthony
She's 19 and Ready (RE) (R) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Sabine Wollin - Ekke Belle

TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Hercules (PG) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Lou Ferrigno - Sybil Danning
10 to Midnight (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson - Lisa Elibacher
Theater No. 2
Jaws 3-D (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dennis Quaid - Bess Armstrong
Theater No. 3
Superman III (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve - Richard Pryor
Strange Brew (PG) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Dave Thomas - Rick Moranis

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
Under Fire (R) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Nick Nolte - Gene Hackman
Theater No. 2
Krull (PG) 2 p.m. Starring: Ken Marshall - Lysette Anthony
Strange Brew (PG) 6 p.m. Starring: Dave Thomas - Rick Moranis
Theater No. 3
Joy Sticks (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Joe Don Baker - Corinne Bohrer
Superman III (RE) (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Christopher Reeve - Richard Pryor
Jaws 3-D (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dennis Quaid - Bess Armstrong

MONDAY
Theater No. 1
Under Fire (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Nick Nolte - Gene Hackman
Theater No. 4
Strange Brew (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Dave Thomas - Rick Moranis

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
An Officer and A Gentleman (PG) (RE) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere - Debra Winger
Theater No. 4
Trading Places (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd - Eddie Murphy

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
An Officer and A Gentleman (PG) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Gere - Debra Winger

THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Porky's II: The Next Day (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Monahan - Kaki Hunter

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Pugil

TRADOC tests pugil training; Benning gets back to basics

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Man first fought with his fists. He then began to throw things like stones and spears. Today's soldier has the most sophisticated equipment known to man with which to fight his wars.

It was probably for that reason the commander of the Training and Doctrine Command in 1976, decided to remove pugil training from the initial entry soldier's training schedule.

But last year, Lt. Gen. Sam Wetzel, then major general and commander of Fort Benning, decided that, "The individual soldier is the key to winning on today's modern battlefield."

So the Chief of the Infantry sent a recommendation to TRADOC that pugil training be reinstated into the training program for new soldiers. He used one of the Army's newest weapons to convey his thoughts.

"With the addition of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, the role of the Infantry soldier becomes more important than ever," stated Gen. Wetzel. "This sophisticated piece of machinery will carry today's soldier into combat but it is still up to him to fight the most important part of the battle. If he is not adequately trained to fight on an individual basis, he will not succeed."

TRADOC then tasked the U.S. Army Infantry School to investigate pugil training.

"Pugil training reinforces to the new soldier the importance of his bayonet."

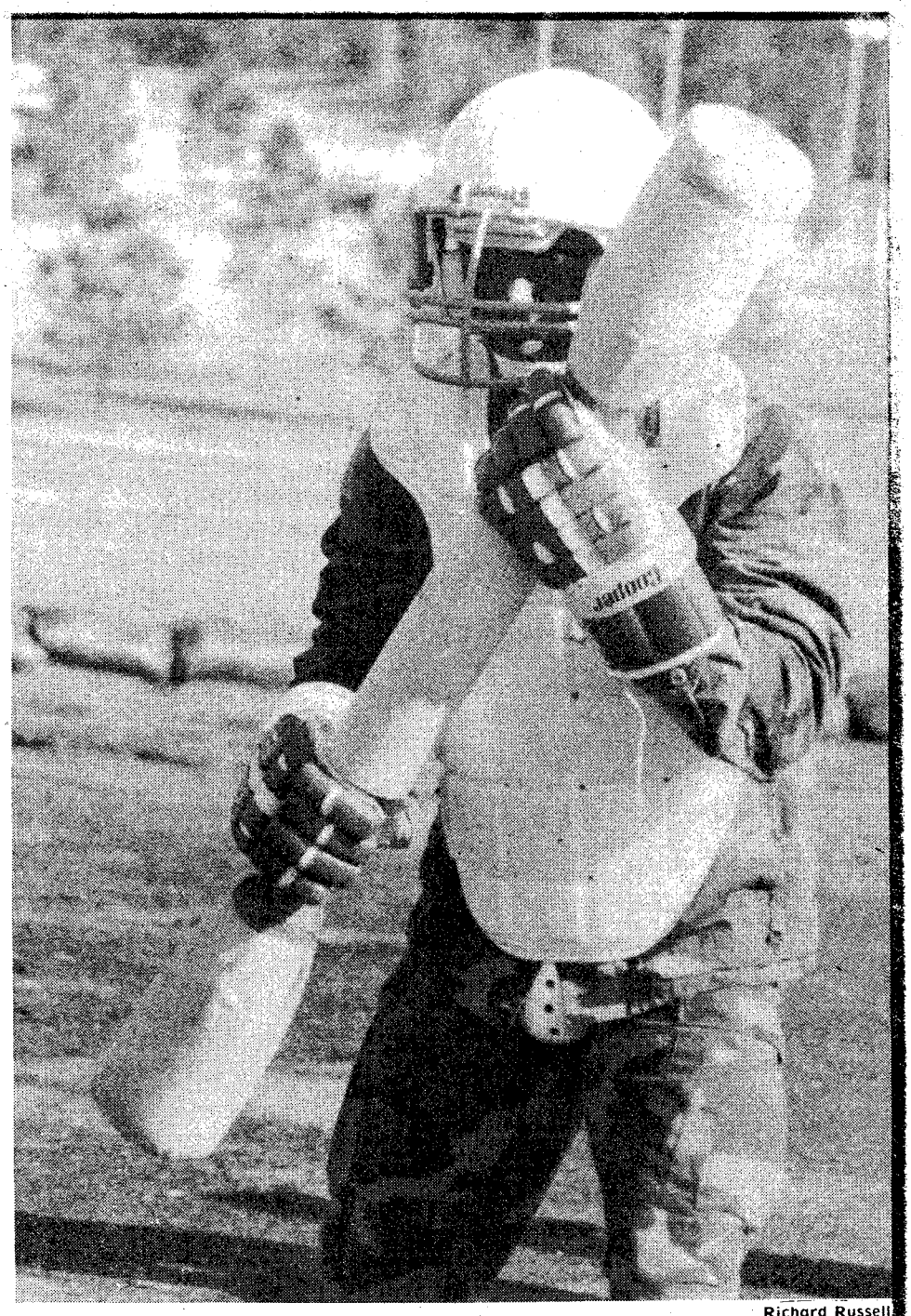
Since then, the Army Training Center at Fort Benning has been incorporating pugil training into their training schedules on a test basis with success.

"Pugil training reinforces to the new soldier the importance of his bayonet and the butt of his weapon," stated SSgt. Frank Moneymaker, drill sergeant for B Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. "It also gives the troops a chance to get rid of some of their aggression that has been building up."

His troops are in their ninth week of training. They have already received blocks of instruction on actual bayonet training. Pugil training is used to reinforce those blocks of instruction.

"I enjoyed today's pugil training period," stated Pvt. 1 Carlos Aponte, B-3-1."The M-16 rifle is an ext mely effective weapon and todays training added another used for the Infantry soldier and his weapon."

The final recommendation from the school should be sent forward to TRADOC shortly. Until the final decission is made, the soldiers in the 1st and 2nd ITBs will continue to receive pugil training instruction.



Richard Russell

Private Mark Knight prepares for pugil training. He is assigned to to B-3-1.

Soldiers aid accident victim

Two soldiers from A Troop, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade, took quick action and provided first aid to an early morning accident victim on Marne Road recently.

Privates Leon Moses and Robert Hayes were first on the scene of an accident involving a soldier from the 72nd Engineer Company. The victim's car left the road while approaching Kelley Hill and turned over on Essenbager Field.

Moses pulled the victim from the car, moved him to the road and administered first aid.

Hayes, also on the scene, aided Moses and helped treat the victim for shock. (197th PAO)

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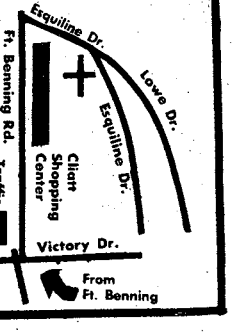
WEDNESDAY 7:15p.m.



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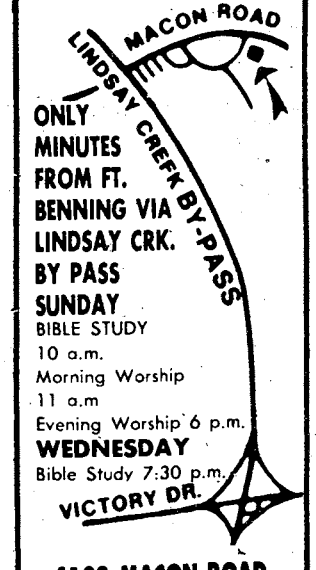

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Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

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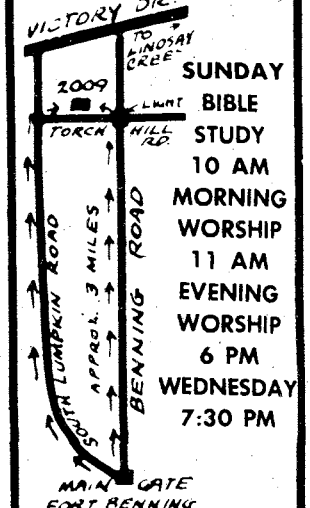
TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM

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Jim Hall

Brig. Gen. Eugene L. Stillion speaks during the ceremony.

Commissary chosen world's best

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Commissary received official recognition as the World's Best Commissary, Dec. 2, when Brig. Gen. Eugene L. Stillions, commander, Troop Support Agency, along with Maj. Gen. Jim Lindsay, post commander, awarded the trophy to the commissary manager Jose Fantauzzi.

The awarding of the trophy was originally to take place in a ceremony in San Francisco, but it was decided that the people that had won the trophy should be present for the ceremony.

The Fort Benning commissary won the world-wide competition after taking first place in the regional contest, earlier this year. Last year Fort Benning missed winning the competition by a slim margin. SFC Charlie Simons, commissary NCO, commented that losing the earlier competition by only a percentage point inspired the employees to strive harder to win it this year.

In order to win the competition, Fort Benning had to pass a surprise inspection. The inspectors arrived, unannounced, and took, according to commissary officials, "a long hard look" at the everyday operations. The inspection team studied the store operation, warehouse procedures and accounting procedures before making their decision.

The trophy declaring Benning's store as "the best," is on display in the lobby of the commissary. Commissary officials have already set next year's goal — keeping the trophy. Any commissary that wins the award two years running, gets to keep the trophy permanently.

During the ceremony Gen. Lindsay commented, "The commissary had better win the award again next year because the trophy is too heavy to be moved in and out."

Time running out in 'jody' contest

The United States Army Infantry Center's cadence contest is in full swing. There have been 34 entries received as of Dec. 5.

The majority of the entries thusfar have come from the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Contestants have ranged from a Lt. Col. to a new soldier here for his initial training. A Department of the Army civilian has also submitted an entry.

The contest is open to Army personnel world-wide, to include DA civilians. It has been divided into three categories: mechanized, light infantry and general. Cadences have to be original and inoffensive.

The deadline for submission is Jan. 18. Cadences should be sent to:

USAIC PAO
ATTN: BAYONET
Building 4, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga.
31905

Entries need to include the author's name, unit, return address and what category the contestant wishes to compete in.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in each category. In addition, copies of those cadences will be framed for the winners, as well as the second, third and fourth place finishers.

CFC reaches 1983 goal

The Fort Benning Combined Federal Campaign "went over the top" Tuesday with more than half the people on post donating more than $426,000.

According to Norman L. Williamson, CFC project officer, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, more than 56 percent of the Fort Benning population donated money, either by direct contributions or allotments, helping Fort Benning reach its goal. "The campaign is a little ahead of where we were last year," commented Williamson, "Last year Fort Benning did not reach its goal until after the first week in December."

Williamson compliments contributors on their Tri-community spirit and urges project officers to complete their campaigns and turn-in receipts to him before 3 p.m. Tuesday.

(USAIC PAO)

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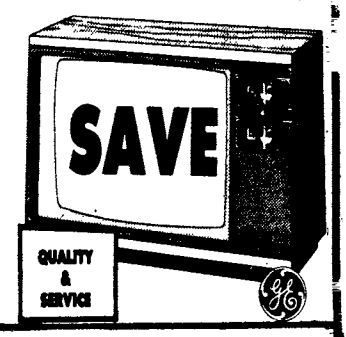

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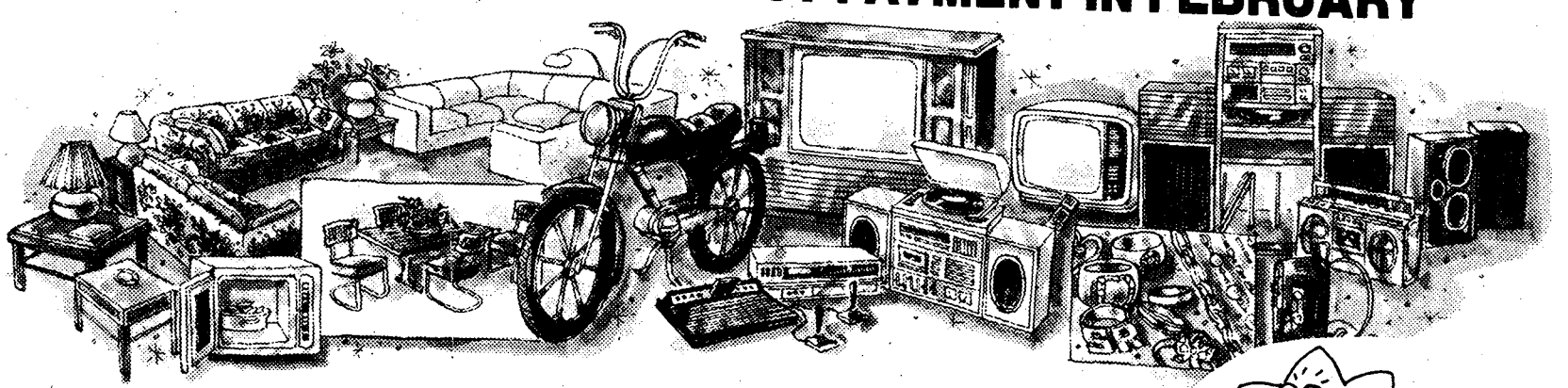

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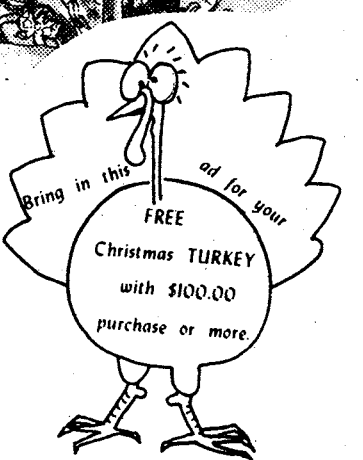
†JEWELRY NOT AVAILABLE

MILITARY TV & STEREO



*IF CONTRACT BALANCE IS PAID WITHIN 6 MONTHS WE WILL REFUND ANY FINANCE CHARGES PAID ON THAT ITEM
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Chaplain's Views

By Capt. Jeffrey S. Mercer
Chaplain, USA MEDDAC

Waiting. At times we all must wait. It is a part of life that may make us anxious, frustrated and confused. We need only look around to children awaiting the arrival of Santa to sense the excitement experienced by those in a state of expectant waiting.

Those of the Christian community refer to the season of waiting for Christmas as Advent. Before celebration comes preparations. We make our Christmas card and gift lists, rush to complete shopping and decorate our homes.

On a deeper level, Advent is a time of preparation for the coming of the one we call Emmanuel — God with us. We do this by worship, prayer and ritual. Probably the most visible means of preparation takes place in the lighting of the Advent candles and the reading of the day. At this time, the whole family shares in the anticipation of Advent.

Yet, sometimes we are not with our families during Advent. In 1967, I found myself a stranger in a strange land at Advent. I was a Sp4 in Pleiku, Republic of Vietnam, and felt very little to celebrate with the coming of Christmas. In fact, the major significance of the approach of Christmas was that I would be closer to my return to the States. The sooner Christmas came, the sooner I'd be back in the "real world", across the pond, back home. That one word — "I" — had become my center.

With the coming of Christmas Eve Day and the declaration of the Christmas truce, my mind turned to loved ones. Pleasant thoughts of past Christmas times flooded my mind. With the coming of darkness, a friend and I attended a Christmas Eve service. I'm not sure what the chaplain's sermon was about; but it was good. I became reflective and began to broaden my focus from myself to others.

As a flare filled the sky with light, insights came to mind. Thoughts turned to the light over Bethlehem — a light leading to God. The flare, the star, both pointed to the Prince of Peace. Even in the central highlands of Vietnam, the good news of God's love for humanity was present.

Though hatred between Arab and Jew was present in the Mid-East, as it was between Protestant and Roman Catholic in Ireland; hate would not be the final word. Somehow the coming of that Christmas brought us closer to the fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy (Is. 2:4): "... They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Like that flare, the lighted Advent candle has come to symbolize hope. It may be dim, but we see light and we know where that light leads.

• More Chapel news, page 27

JoAnne Mercer

Privates Mike Whitworth and Curt Linn help Kathy Knotts on the left while Diane Brown makes adjustments and Private David McPherson and Chaplain Knotts hold up the right side.

1st ITB choirs to hold candlelight service

There will be a Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols featuring the combined battalion choirs of the 1st ITB, directed by Chaplain Tom Trepanier, on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Theater #3. Brigade staff, cadre, families and friends are invited.

A special feature of the service is a six-foot grapevine Christmas wreath suspended above the stage. The wreath is the creation of Dianne Brown, wife of Maj. Royal Brown III, S-3 at 1st ITB headquarters, and Kathy Knotts, wife of Capt. Wayne Knotts, Chaplain, 6th Bn. 1st ITB. Mrs. Brown, who is also a commercial artist, said that some vines measured more than 40-feet in length. Three people were needed to painstakingly weave together the vines. At the center of the wreath is large dove which was quilled by Mrs. Knotts.

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MSG(P) Manuel V. Gutierrez
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 544-2718/3131
SFC Matthew M. Timmons
Reenlistment NCO 197th Spt Bn, 544-2718/3131
SSG Lafayette Thomas III
Reenlistment NCO 3d Bn 7th Inf. 544-2624
SSG Larry J. Wesley
Reenlistment NCO 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612
SGT Jase Taitague
Reenlistment NCO 1st Bn 29th Inf, 544-1519
SGT(P) Clement Remington
Reenlistment NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf, 544-2468
SSG Bernard Parker
Reenlistment NCO 2d Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457
36TH ENGINEER GROUP
MSG Edward R. Pierani
Reenlistment NCO Sypervisor, 545-7388/5835
SFC James A. Belt Jr.
Reenlistment NCO 43d Eng Bn, 545-5835/7388
SSG Heywood C. Hebert
Reenlistment NCO 67th Maint, 545-4669
THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC John R. Whirlow
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 545-5015/3471
SSG Kenneth Manigo
Reenlistment NCO, 545-5015/3471
ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
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Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 544-2769/1709
SSG Gerald J. Boucher
Reenlistment NCO 1st Inf Tng Bde, 544-1709/2769
SSG James J. Yaun
Reenlistment NCO 2d Inf Tng Bde, 544-6000
SSG Steven L. Hagy
Reenlistment NCO Inf Tng Group, 544-6985
HEADQUARTERS COMMAND
SFC George D. McGuire
Reenlistment NCO, 545-7042
UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SFC William L. Caughey
Reenlistment NCO, 545-5545
34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SFC Phillip L. Smith
Reenlistment NCO, 545-4337
LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMAND
SSG Willie Smith
Reenlistment NCO, 545-1280
UNITED STATES ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
SFC Mark A. Caballero
Reenlistment NCO, 545-3117
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Reenlistment NCO, 544-4980
DENTAC
SFC John Fortner
Reenlistment NCO, 544-1873
UNITED STATES ARMY COMMUNICATIONS COMMAND
SSG Don G. Dukes
Reenlistment NCO, 545-5909
RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Thomas J. Danford
ARNG Career Counselor, 545-4132/4759
MSG John A. Salpietra Jr.
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/4759

STAY WHERE THE PROMOTIONS ARE.

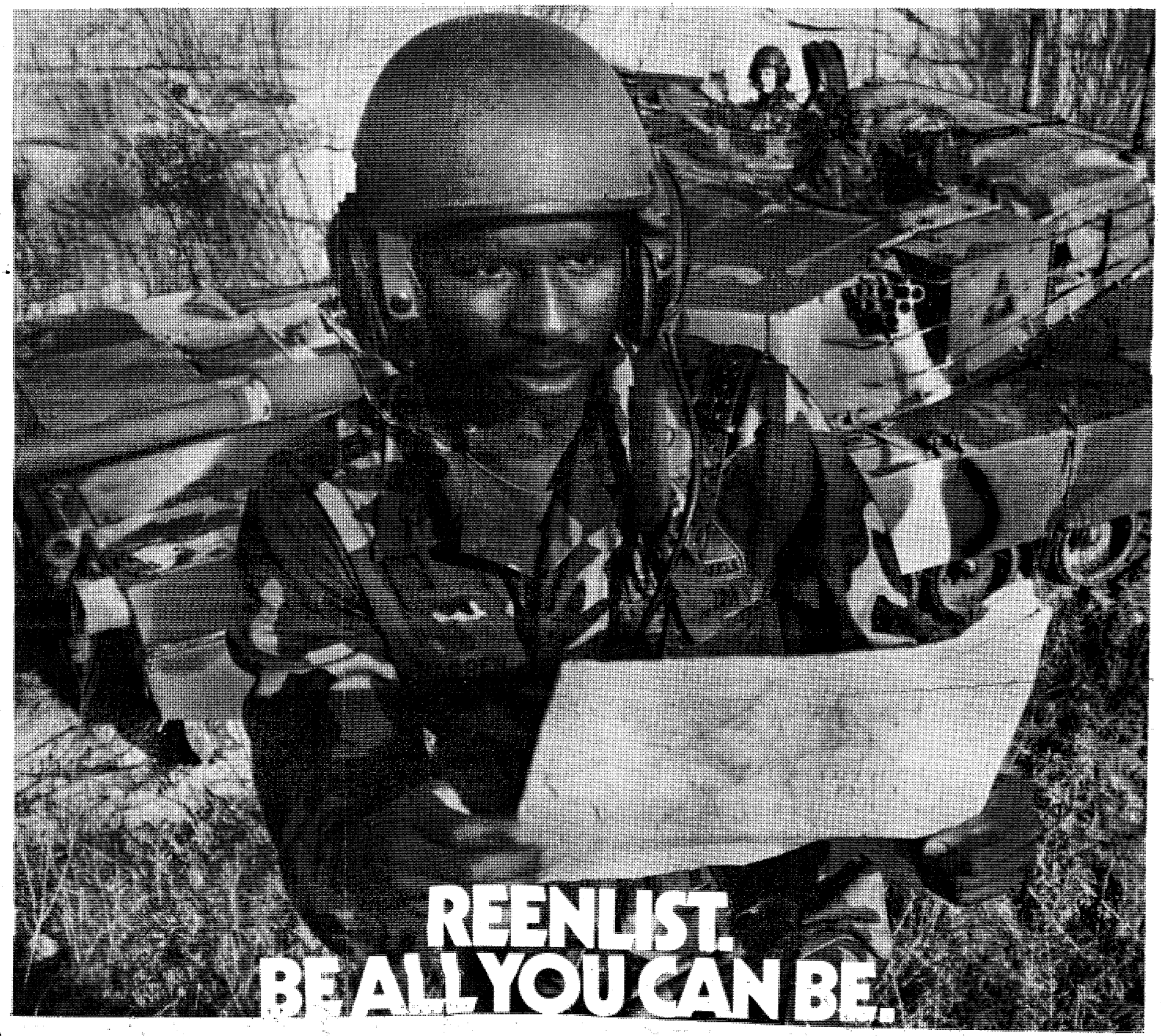
If you're in a shortage MOS and considering a move, think twice. Your best chance for fast promotion could be to stay right where you are.

With the Army's new policy of only promoting E-4s and E-5s in MOSs where vacancies exist, you'll want to study the MOS status roster carefully with your reenlistment NCO.

Right now, some of the best promotion opportunities are in the combat arms. There are more openings there because not everybody can make the team. The physical and mental requirements are tough because that's what it takes to be a leader.

So if you're currently serving with one of the combat arms, you're in the right place at the right time. Your chances for advancement couldn't be better. And if you're in an overstrength MOS and getting itchy, there's no better time to consider switching into the combat arms.

Whatever you decide, we want you to do what's best for you. Because we need you in the Army. See your reenlistment NCO today.



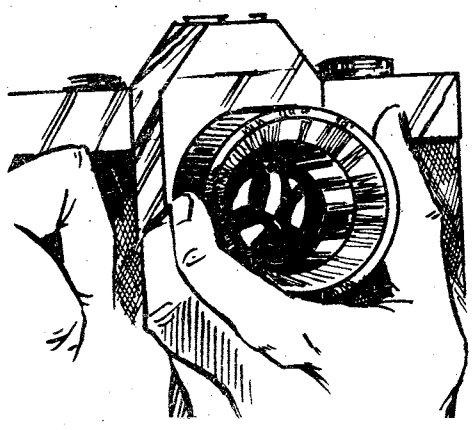
REENLIST.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Community News

Newsletter people needed

The Volunteer Resource Center (VRC) is seeking volunteers who are willing to participate in the publication of its organizational newsletter. Many opportunities are available for those interested in enhancing their writing, research, illustrations, layout and photographic skills.

Training is available on certain portions of newsletter publication for those who need it. Military personnel to include active duty and retired, family members and civilians are all invited to take part. If you wish to volunteer, call Donna Ray at 545-5602, or stop by the volunteer office in building 229, Ingersol Street.



Camera techniques class

The main post arts and crafts center, building 2783, will be giving a photography class next Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required because the class is limited to six participants. This class will focus on camera techniques and it is open to active and retired military and their family members as well as NAF and DA civilians. The fee is only $1. Call 545-3677 for registration and more information.

Military engineers meet

The December meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held this Wednesday instead of Dec. 21 as previously scheduled. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the NCO Club. after lunch, Bruce Q. Rado, vice president, Earth Resources Data Analysis Systems, Inc., Atlanta, Ga., will speak on the "ERDAS Computer." It offers image processing and computer mapping systems and services in site engineering, land management, remote sensing, mineral exploration, forest management and military applications. Please make your reservations before noon on Dec. 9, by calling 545-2804/1932.

German Christmas service

Klub Heimatland is sponsoring a German-language Christmas service on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the St. Matthews' Lutheran Church on Macon Road. There will be a reception following the service. Everyone is invited.

Santa letters

The Columbus Jaycettes are helping Santa with his correspondence this year. Your child will be thrilled to receive a personalized letter from the North Pole. The $1 cost goes toward aiding special children's programs in the community. Mail your request no later than Thursday to: Santa Letter, 5723 Pineview Ave., Columbus, Ga. 31909.

Commissary news

The Fort Benning commissary wishes to warn customers about placing purchased bottled six packs and or can soda drinks on the rim of shopping carts while shopping. There have been several incidents where the bottle/cans have come loose from the six-pack holders and created a safety hazard when they fell to the floor. There have been injuries from this unsafe practice.

The holiday schedule for the commissary is as follows:

Dec. 24	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dec. 25	Closed
Dec. 26	Closed
Dec. 27	Closed
Dec. 28	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 29	9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Dec. 30	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 31	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed
Jan. 2	Closed
Jan. 3	Closed

Road closure

Sightseeing Road will be closed between 1st Infantry Brigade Loop and Way Street from Monday until next Saturday. This closure is necessary because steam lines are being replaced.

Christmas tree sale

The Youth Activities' annual Christmas Tree Sale will take place until Dec. 24. It will be held at the Main Post Exchange parking lot from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Quality balsam fir, Scotch pine and Virginia pine trees will be available. Proceeds from the sale go to the Fort Benning District Boy Scouts and the Junior Rifle Club. For further information, call 545-3070 or 545-2343.

OWC piano, guitar classes

The Officers Wives Club School of Music offers private piano and guitar lessons to all military personnel and their families. For information, call Nancy Kirby at 687-7400.

ARC needs school helpers

The American Red Cross needs five volunteers to work in various Fort Benning schools. These workers will help out in the nurses offices. Medical skills are not required, just compassion and willingness.

Piano and guitar classes

The Music and Theatre Section of MSAD is taking registrations for beginning and intermediate piano and guitar lessons to be given each weekday between 1 and 8 p.m. at building 2783. The guitar lessons cost $5 per lesson. Call Mr. Smith at 545-2321 after 4 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays, to register. The piano lessons cost $6 per lesson. Call Mrs. Oley at 545-2321 to sign up. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mr. Rivers at 544-3079 after noon from Wednesday to Saturday.

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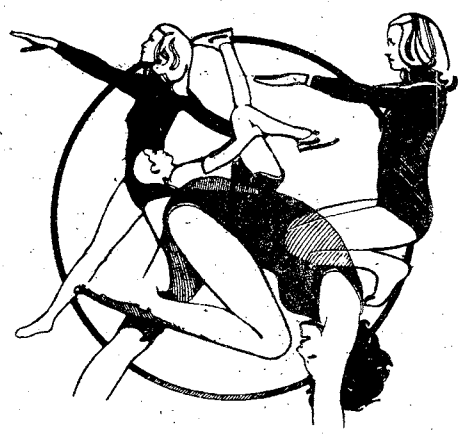
ARC hosts CPR class

The American Red Cross announces the date of a new CPR class. It will be held Dec. 17 at the Fort Benning ARC office. The class will run from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. There will be a lunch break and a sack lunch is recommended. All interested persons should register by calling CWO2 Roger Strockly, Safety Services chairman, at 545-5194.



Get in shape — Jazzercise

A certified jazzercise instructor conducts four classes each week for anyone interested in dancing for fun and exercise. The OWC sponsored classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the OWC activity building on Ingersol Street. For more information, call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067.

TROA Christmas party

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association (TROA), will hold its annual Christmas party for members and their guests at the Fort Benning Officers' Supper Club next Saturday from 6:30 to midnight. Call retired Col. Oliver M. Smith, 687-4218, before Wednesday, for reservations.

The evening's events will include the awarding of ROTC scholarships, dining and dancing to music by the Kendalls. Retired officers of all branches of service are eligible for membership in this organization. If you are interested in joining, call retired Lt. Col. John Seddon at 563-5544.

PMO property office

The Provost Marshal's property office announces new operating hours. They will now be open daily from 10 to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Anyone wishing to retrieve items other than during these hours, may call 545-2511 for an appointment. If no answer, call 545-7055.

So. Col. citizens meeting

There will be a South Columbus Concerned Citizens' meeting Sunday at the D.A.V. on Matthews Street. The guest speaker will be Gardiner Garrard, chairman of the Resource Recovery Commission. His topic will be the plans being studied for building a solid waste incinerator in South Columbus. A discussion period will follow his talk.

Christmas concerts

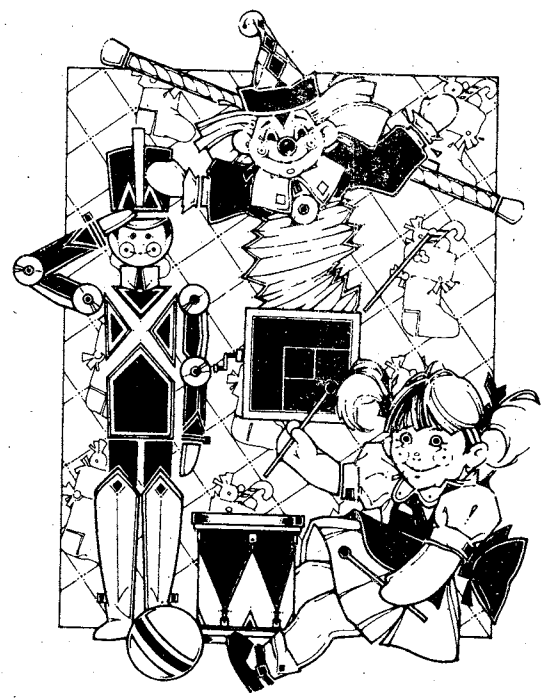
There will be two Christmas concerts sponsored by MSAD's Music and Theatre Section next week. The Faith Middle School choral ensemble and band will be featured Thursday night and the 283rd Army Band will perform Friday night. Both concerts will be at 7 p.m. in the Fort Benning Community Theater. Everyone, including children, is invited to the free performances. For more information, call Mr. Rivers, 545-3079 after noon Wednesday thru Saturday.

Christmas carols

Briant Wells Fieldhouse will be filled with sounds of the season next Friday at 6:30 p.m. when 24 Fort Benning Girl Scout troops will present a night of Christmas carols. There will be a special presentation of "The Night Before Christmas" by Junior Troop 81 from Indianhead Terrace. The public is invited to attend the 1½-hour program.

Puppet show tomorrow

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, will host the Vagabond Marionettes production of Sleeping Beauty tomorrow at 2 p.m. This enchanting puppet show is about the delightful tale of Princess Auorora and Prince Galacio and the curse of the wicked fairy Demonia. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 544-6754 after noon.



Explorers' toy drive

The Chattahoochee Council Explorer Association is conducting a toy drive for needy children. However, Monday is the last day to contribute. The toys may be donated to any Boy Scout troop or dropped off at building 2615. For more information, call SSgt. Sandra Corbett at 545-1806 or 682-1627.

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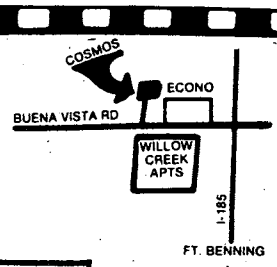
682-1328 or 682-1674



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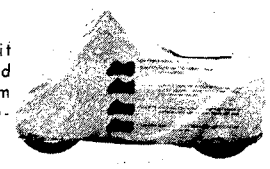

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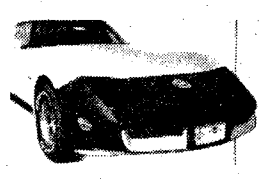
Speed tested to give your car protection and that high spirted look. Customed tailored to fit like a glove.



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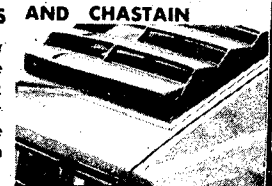

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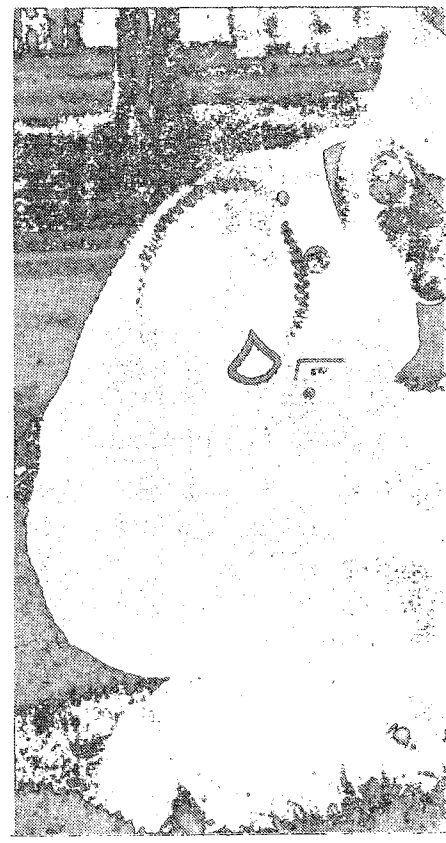
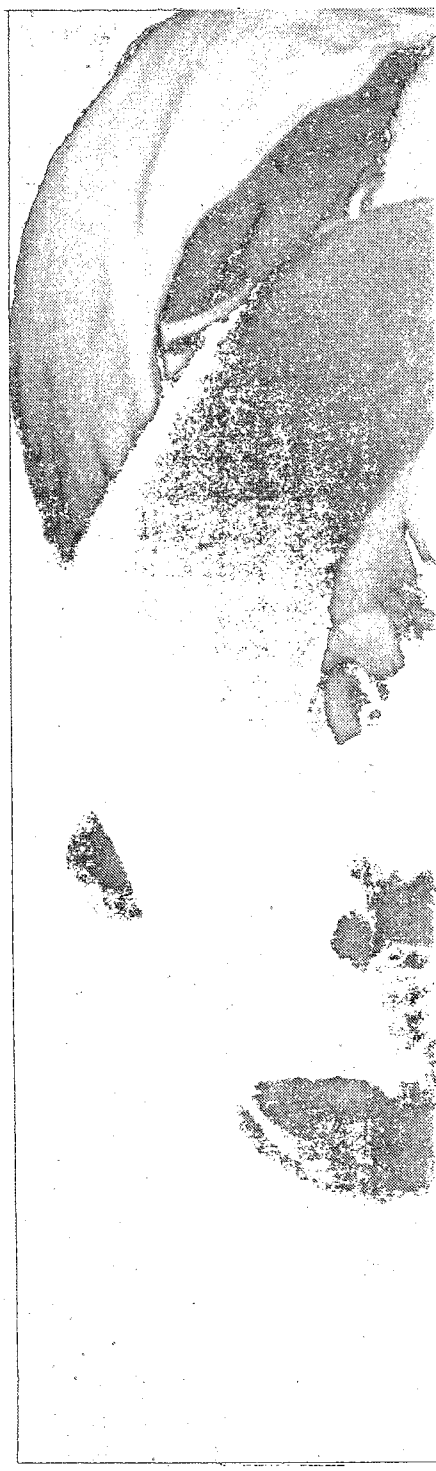
Robert McClain

These two soldiers cheer on Iowa during last year's Peach Bowl in Atlanta.



A soldier takes time to read a few



Two soldiers are visited by the

Program brings holiday cheer

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Servicemen in Lebanon and Honduras are not the only U.S. troops that will not get to spend the holidays with their families this year. Several hundred soldiers will remain here over the holidays for various reasons.

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, with the cooperation of the local businesses in the Tri-City area, hope to make the Christmas season a little more cheerful for those soldiers remaining at Benning. They plan on accomplishing this by conducting the fourth annual "Operation Holiday" program.

The program is held each year to entertain soldiers, who for one reason or another, do not leave the post.

"Last year's program was a big success, but it could not have been done without the support of the many businesses, churches and individuals who volunteered their support to the program," stated Dick Ford, chapter first vice-president.

The program received attention from other AUSA chapters around the world. It was also the basis for a special award presented to the local chapter at the 1981 AUSA National Meeting.

Last year, more than 3,000 soldiers participated in 41 various events.

One event, added last year, which received great acceptance was the bowling tournament. Forty-four teams, more than 200 bowlers, participated in the three-day event.

"We will definitely have the bowling tournament again this year," added Ford. "The tourney was one of the highlights of last year's program."

Other events included tours of the National Infantry Museum and several local businesses, religious events, Atlanta Hawk basketball games, college basketball and football games and trips to various historical sights around the area. The program has grown each year and this year promises to be no different.

All of the events are offered at no expense to the soldiers.

"I wish a similar program existed where I am stationed," commented a visiting soldier from Fort Bragg, N.C., last year.

Further information about Operation Holiday will be published in next week's BAYONET.

Robert McClain

of the grave stones during the Andersonville tour.

Robert McClain

Hawks' mascot during a game last year.

Betty Zimmerman

The winners of the bowling tournament display their trophy.

U.S. Army

A drill sergeant jokes with Santa Claus during last year's WDAK tour.

From your CPO

Supreme Court decision has impact on civil service system

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

This year the United States Supreme Court decided a case that has particular significance to the federal civil service system.

The court's decision in Bush vs. Lucas, decided June 13, 1983, ended the threat of federal supervisors being sued individually by their employees for alleged violations of constitutional rights in performance-based personnel actions.

The Bush vs. Lucas case arose when Mr. Bush, an employee of NASA, complained to the news media about the management of the NASA facility in Alabama where he was employed. He said that he did not have enough work to do, that his job was "a travesty and worthless" and should be abolished, and that NASA officials were guilty of wasting the taxpayers' money.

Largely because of these remarks, Bush was demoted from GS-14 to GS-12. He appealed his demotion to the Civil Service Commission. The commission found that the demotion was improper because it was based on Bush's exercise of his First Amendment right to free speech. As a result of the commission's findings, Bush was reinstated to his GS-14 position with full back pay.

While his administrative appeal was pending, Bush filed suit against his supervisor, Mr. Lucas, for violation of constitutional rights. He asked the court to order Lucas personally to pay damages for the harm inflicted upon him by the demotion.

Ultimately, Bush took his case to the Supreme Court. The court acknowledged that Bush's demotion resulted in a violation of his First Amendment rights and noted that Mr. Bush received retroactive reinstatement and $30,000 in back pay.

In Bush vs. Lucas, the Supreme Court reviewed the long history of federal civil service system remedies and determined that, even though those remedies may not give complete satisfaction to an employee who is a victim of an unwarranted or erroneous personnel action, they do provide meaningful relief such as reinstatement and back pay. Because civil service remedies, at the very least, are designed to put the employee back where he would have been had the unjustified or erroneous action not taken place, the court declined to create a new remedy for money damages outside the civil service system.

The court said that if Congress had wanted to provide for money damages to be paid by supervisors whenever an unfair or erroneous personnel decision was made, it could have done so. Because Congress had not seen fit to provide the money damages remedy, however, the court refused to do it in Congress' stead.

The court explained that because constitutional claims against supervisors arise directly out of the employer/employee relationship, which is governed by a comprehensive and carefully considered plan "giving meaningful remedies against the United States," it concluded that "it would be inappropriate for us to supplement that regulatory scheme with a new judicial remedy."

The effect of the Eush vs. Lucas decision is expected to be far-reaching. It may result in the closing out of many of the several hundred lawsuits pending against federal supervisors.

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Myrtle L. Chalkley, MEDDAC
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Monica L. Love, MEDDAC
Lydia S. McCullough, MEDDAC
Annie P. Rooks, MEDDAC
Sharon U. Bell, DPCA
Judy R. Booth, USAITC
Lina B. Abrams, DIO
Teresa A. Adkinson, USAIS
Shirley K. Burnett, USAIS
Stella L. Abron, DRM
Virginia Weldon, DRM
Sallie J. White, DRM
Stephen T. Thiele, DPT
Violet A. Jones, USACC
Lunette C. Harley, DENTAC

Exceptional Performance Rating & Sustained Superior Performance Award
Jerry N. Powell, USAITC
Lee R. Trevathan, DIO
James D. Clark, DEH
James E. Jones, DEH
James E. Mott, DEH
James E. Phillips, DEH

Sustained Superior Performance Awards
David W. Frank, DIO
Theodis N. Grimes, DIO
Dolores A. Moody, USAIS
Christine Turner, USAIS
Joan A. Warren, DPT
Anneliese W. Ross, DEH
Valerie W. Shelton, DEH

Suggestion Cash Award
Michael E. Johnson, DIO
Toney J. Watkins, DIO
Cecil M. Fountain, DIO
Edesl B. Hostillo Sr., DIO
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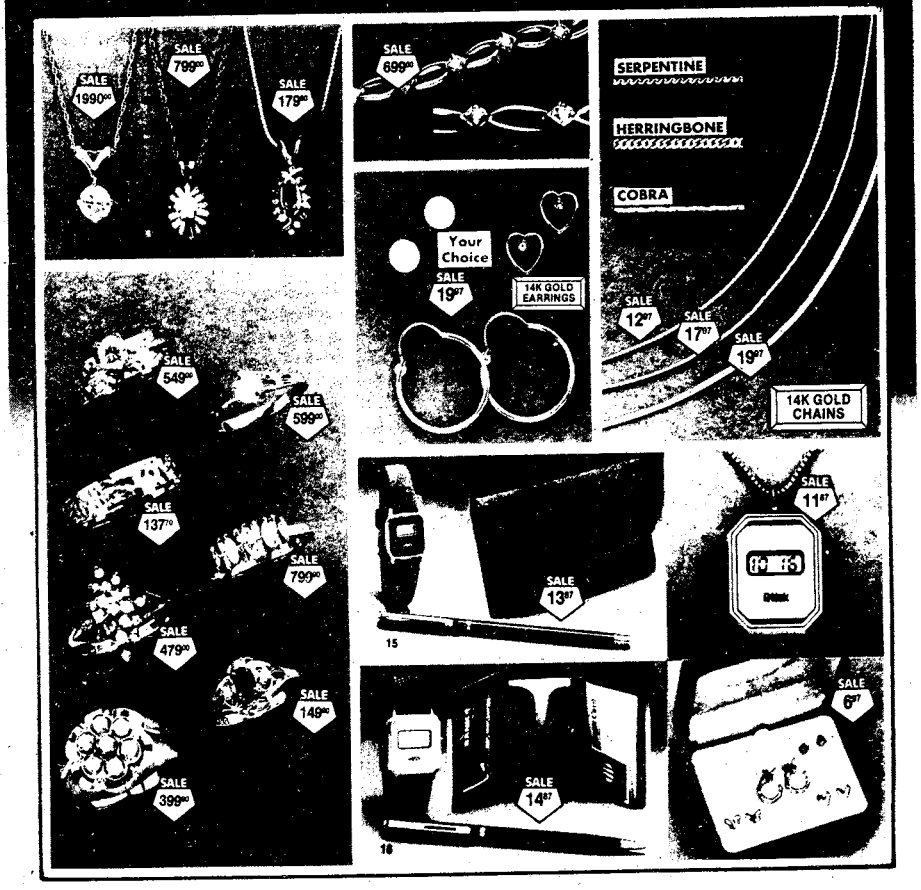

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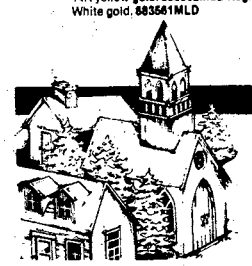

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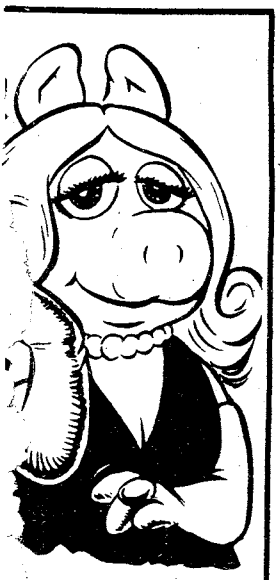

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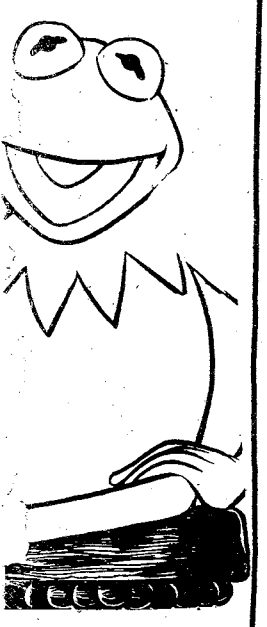

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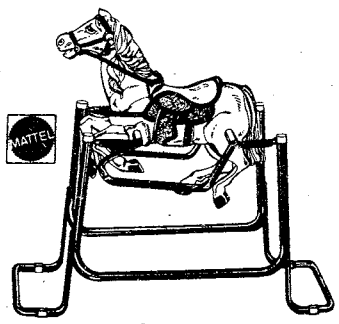

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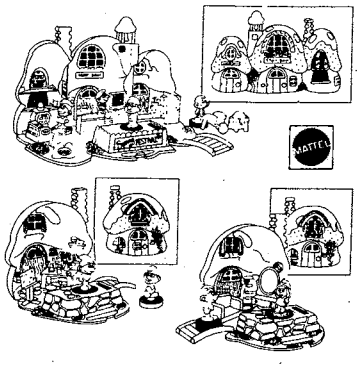

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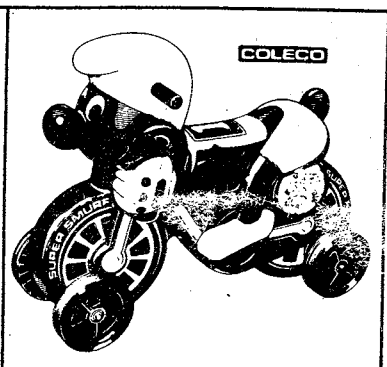

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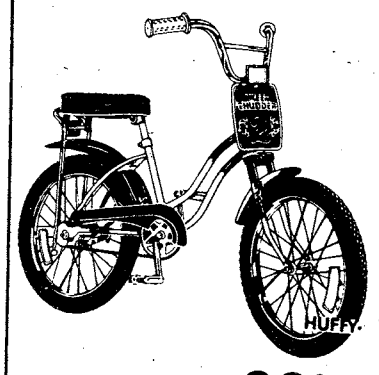

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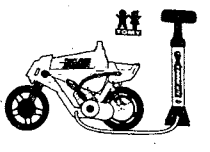

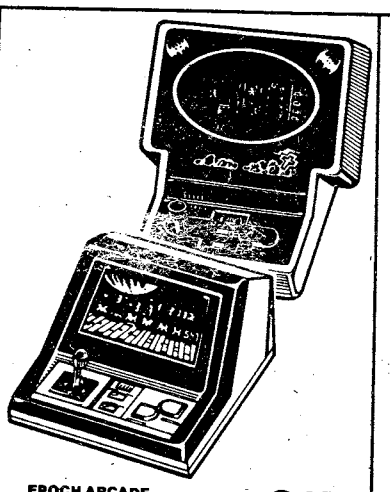

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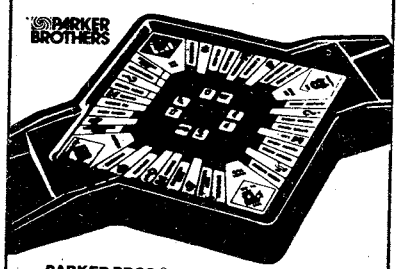

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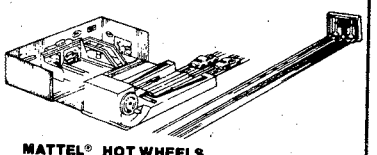

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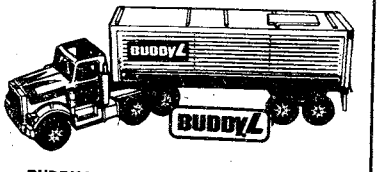

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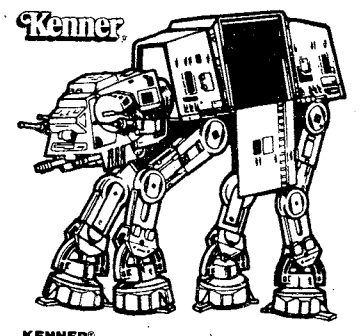

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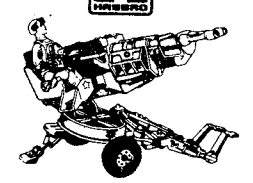

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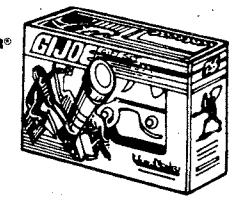

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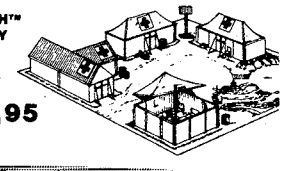

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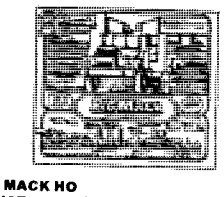

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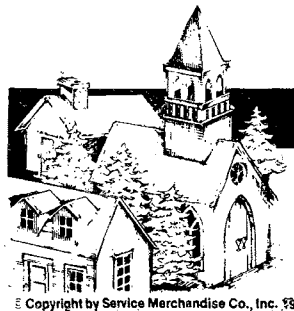

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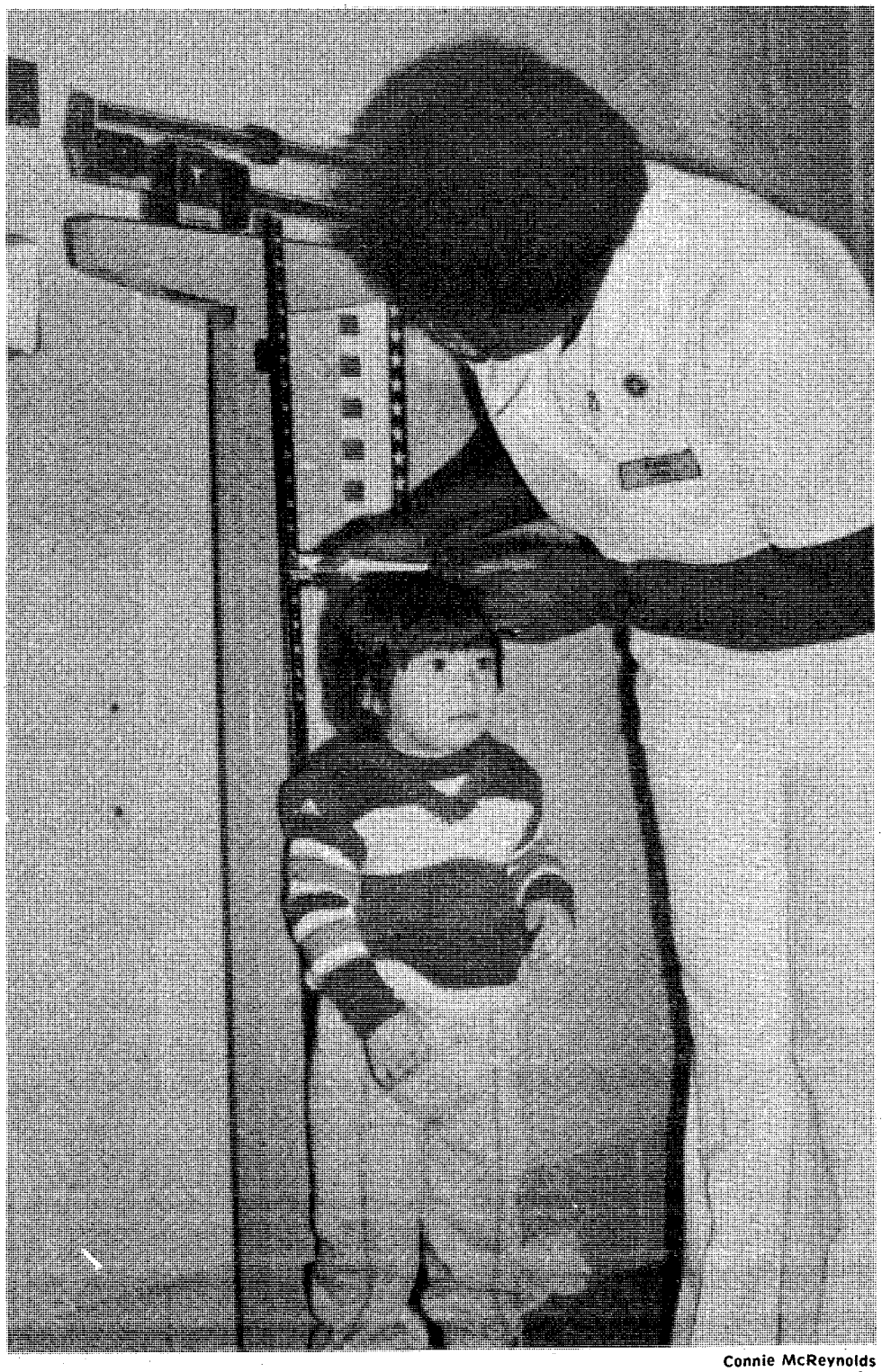

Connie McReynolds

Two-year-old Nicholas Rosner gets his height measured and weight taken by LPN Mabel Ware at the Aviation Medicine Clinic before his checkup with the doctor.

Medical clinic does more than treat post aviators

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

On any given day you can see soldiers, officers, aviators, wives, children and retired military going in and out of building 2285 at Lawson Army Airfield.

"Our main purpose is to see that the post aviation support center is functional. But we do more than that. We also take care of the families of aviation personnel," said Maj. Thomas M. Anderson, M.D., chief of aviation medicine.

The Aviation Medicine Clinic has three military doctors and two civilian nurses to care for their patients.

"It's our job to monitor pilots and crew members to be sure they can perform their duties. They cannot use medication while on duty, so we have to be sure they are monitored carefully," Dr. Anderson said.

Anderson added that the doctors also give monthly and some daily classes on aviation safety, like hearing problems and night vision, to the personnel at Lawson Airfield.

Besides taking care of the aviation members at Lawson Airfield, the clinic takes care of any aviation personnel attached here from other services; does physicals for ROTC students and personnel applying for flight school; and services the 2nd Support Group.

"During exercises here, we may have naval or air force personnel attached, so we take care of them too. Also, one of our doctors will deploy with aviation units when they go elsewhere on exercises," Anderson said.

Although aviation medicine takes up a large part of the doctors' time, family practice is just as important.

"We take a seven-week course in aviation medicine at Fort Rucker, but all of the doctors here have had three years of family practice and that is our specialized field," Anderson noted.

In the family care area, the doctors have obstetric, geriatric and pediatric patients.

"We have a couple of geriatric patients because we have retired personnel here and many OB patients and children. We follow a pregnancy all the way through, although the delivery is at the hospital. If a woman needs a Caesarean section, her doctor here goes to the hospital and assists during the operation.

"Afterwards, we take care of the babies from birth on up.

"So far, we've had no major complaints or problems with this setup."

CHRISTMAS GIFT ASSORTMENT

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LIGHTS: 10 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 16 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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Win A Free Trip Home.

Republic Airlines Sky Coach™ Open House

December 12-14 11:00 am to 7:00 pm

Gillespie and Gaudette Streets

Come join us for the grand opening of Republic Airlines Sky Coach™ Office. Each day, Republic Airlines is giving away one free round-trip ticket to any U.S. city we serve—three round-trip tickets in all.

Take the Free way to Atlanta. When you fly Republic in and out of Atlanta you get more than a reserved seat—you get a free seat on Republic's Sky Coach.

Four Sky Coach runs each day, three a day on weekends, make it easy to connect to your flight. Your bags will be checked through to your destination, automatically.

Register for the drawing at the Sky Coach Open House. Enjoy coffee and doughnuts.

Republic Airlines will accept write in entries. Send your name and address including home and business phone numbers to Republic Sky Coach Terminal, Gaudette Street, Ft. Benning, GA 31905. Entries must be received by December 14th at 6:00 pm. You need not be present to win. No purchase required. Check your entry blank for complete details.

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Chapel briefs

New Catholic chaplain

Chaplain (Major) James Kevin Bluett has joined the chaplains here at Fort Benning and is available for counseling at the Main Post Catholic Chapel (545-3461).

Chaplain Bluett was born, reared, educated and ordained in County Limerick, South Ireland. He came to the United States in 1967 and worked in northwest and central Florida until 1972 when he joined the U.S. Army. He served as a chaplain for one year at Fort Ord, Calif., and two years with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

Back in civilian life, he was one of the founding fathers of a parish at Fort Walton Beach, Fla. (Elgin AFB area).

He returned to the Army on Nov. 28 of this year and was assigned to Fort Benning.

English teachers needed

Volunteers are needed to teach English on Tuesday mornings to foreign-born wives of military personnel. Sponsored by the Religious Education Center, these classes are taught in building 2605, Dixie Road, each Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

If you are free on Tuesday mornings and would like to do a service for someone else, please volunteer to teach. For additional information, call 544-4915. A nursery for young children is provided on Tuesday mornings.

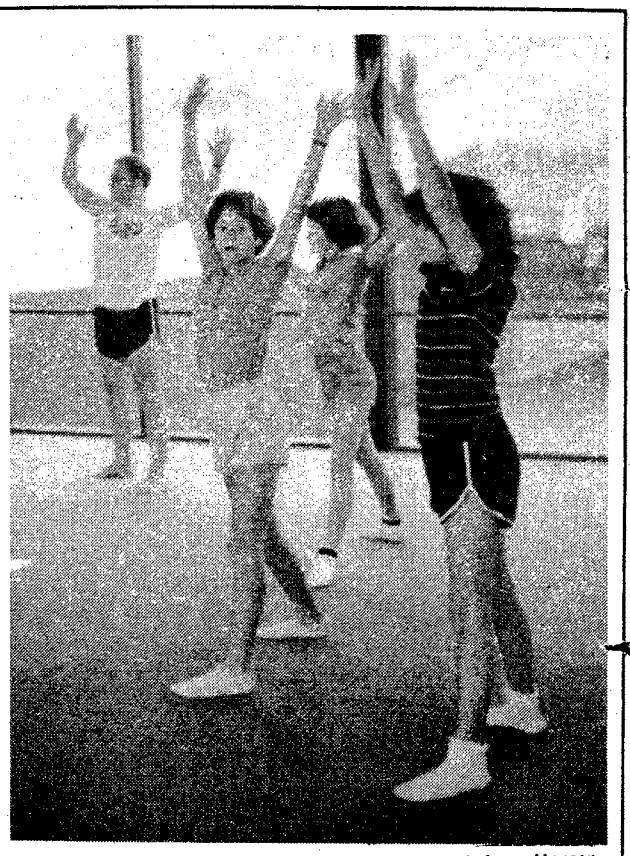
Organist needed

The Sightseeing Road Chapel needs an organist for the protestant congregation's services, effective Dec. 19. The responsibilities include Sunday morning services at 11 and choir practices on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Call Chaplain Strange at 545-2169 or Lt. Col. Ralph Leighty at 545-2804.

Junior high retreat

"Friendship" was the theme of a junior high mini-retreat sponsored by the Main Post Protestant Chapel and held at the United Methodist Family Life Center on Dec. 3 and 4.

Eighteen young people discussed what it means to be a friend within your own family, within your peer group, with God, and even with yourself. George Schneider, jazzercise instructor, led the group in various exercises on Saturday morning. Discussion groups were under the direction of Robert and Michelle Wallace who serve as sponsors for the junior high "Youth Alive."



JoAnne Mercer

Junior High students do jazzercise during their recent retreat.

Winter driving won't chill nerves if you adapt your driving skills

Winter driving won't put you on the skids if you know how to adapt your driving skills to bad weather, says the National Safety Council. The key to coping with slippery road conditions, it says, is not just a matter of reason, but of anticipation so you don't lose control in the first place.

The council offers tips on the following items to help you deal with specific winter driving hazards:

Seeing the road

- Scrape or clean all windows clear before you travel. Clear the whole window; don't settle for just a peephole.
- A good heater-defroster system and effective windshield wipers will help keep the windows clear. If the wiper blades cause streaking, replace them immediately. Regularly check to make certain there is plenty of winter (or anti-freeze) windshield washer fluid in the fluid reservoir.
- Fog, sleet and snow can drastically reduce your visibility. If you drive in these adverse conditions, reduce your speed and keep your headlights on low beam. High beam can cause glare and affect your ability to see.

Preparing for trouble

Keep an emergency kit in the trunk of your car. It should contain a flashlight, scraper with a brush on one end, tow chain or strap and jumper cables.

Getting traction in a skid

You need to generate as much cornering traction as possible if you start to skid. The best way to do this is to lay off the accelerator and avoid using the brakes.

> "No matter how careful you drive you might start to skid."

No matter how careful you drive, there may be times when you hit a spot of ice or wet pavement and start to skid. The important technique is to try to catch the skid before it reaches the point where you'll lose control despite any action you might take.

Here's a tip: Keep the front of your car pointed in the direction you want to go. If you want the car to go right, for example, turn right. Hold the steering wheel firmly, but don't make large turns. Rather, use a light touch to correct the swerve. Usually just a few minor adjustments will do the trick.

Following distance

When the road is slick, allow more time to stop, turn or make any other road maneuver. Under normal driving conditions, experts recommend that you allow at least two seconds of travel time between you and the vehicle ahead. In snow or ice, however, you should allow a four or five second interval for an adequate cushion.

When you stop or slow down, squeeze your brakes with a slow, steady pressure until just before they lock. When you feel them start to lock, ease off until your wheels are rolling easily again; then squeeze again. If you slam on the brakes, you'll probably lose control of the vehicle and end up in a spin. (NSC)

Why pay more for dress shoes?

$18

Men's Reg. $22.99

Boys' Now $10

Sale ends December 11.

You could pay more, but why?

Payless Shoe Source

3087 Victory Drive
Columbus Square Mall
Macon Road
Open 10am-9pm Daily,
1pm-6pm Sunday

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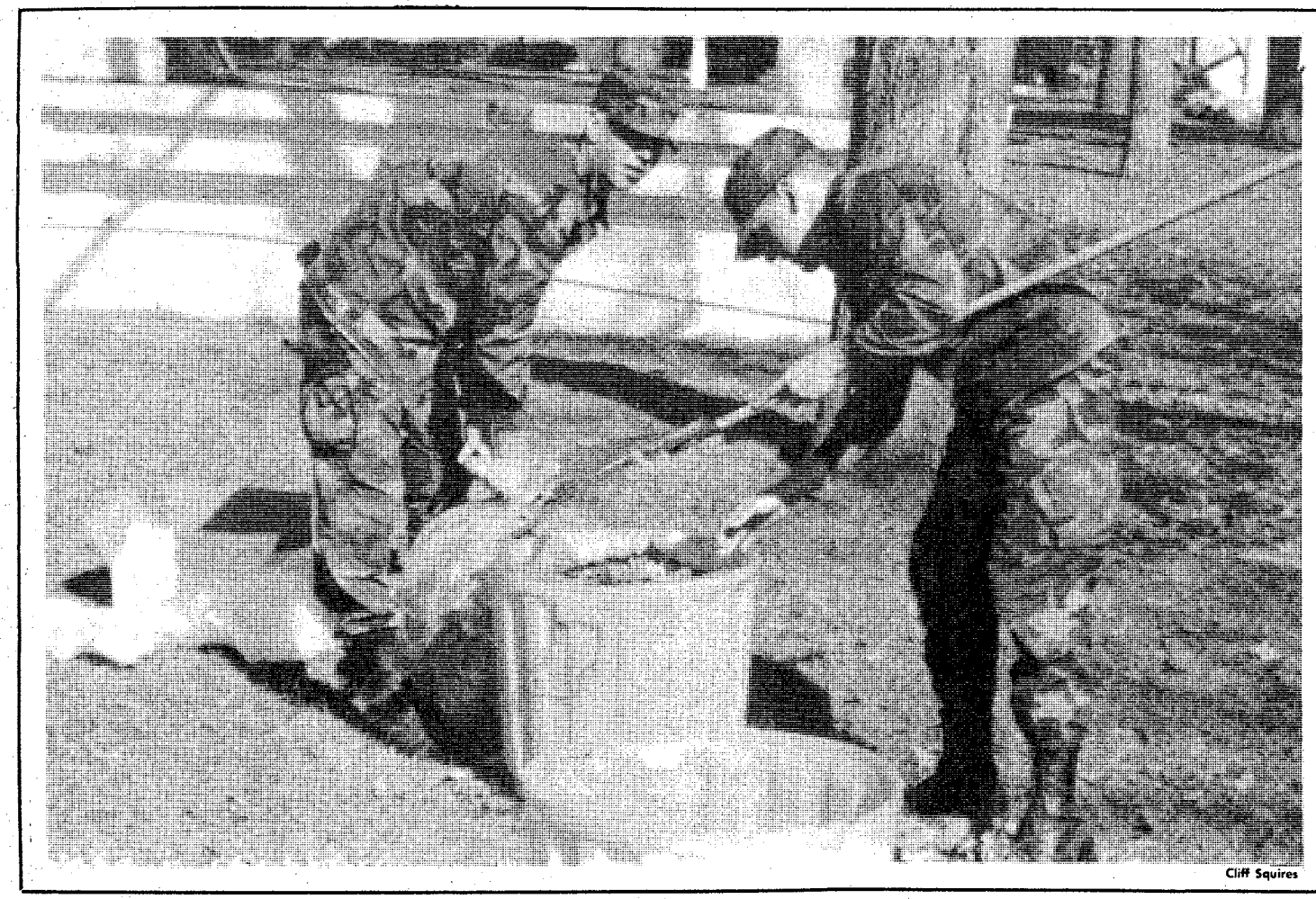

Cliff Squires

Clean up

Pvt. Paul Allen (l) and Pvt. John Marlin (r) of D-2-2 Harmony Church rake leaves at the National Infantry Museum during post clean-up.

Marshal's Viewpoint

Shop carefully for toys

By Curtis D. Earp
Post Provost Marshal

Last year there were over 150,000 toy products on the market and every year between 125,000 and 130,000 children receive injuries requiring hospital emergency room treatment from accidents involving toys.

Each year 5,000 new toys enter the market place. Despite the efforts of toy manufacturers, retailers, consumer product safety council inspectors and other state and federal agencies, it is impossible to examine every toy. But it is possible for you to check every new toy you buy for possible hazards. Shop carefully and protect your child from toy related injuries.

Here are some things to consider when choosing a gift with safety in mind — especially for children.

Consider age and ability of the child before you buy; avoid toys with small parts that can be pulled off and swallowed or toys with sharp edges that can cut.

Select "shooting" toys only for older children and supervise them until you are sure they know the potential injury.

Any electrical gift, toys, appliances, hair brushes, dryers or razors should have the UL label.

Avoid chemistry sets, dart games, bows and arrows and similar dangerous toys for a very young child.

Also, avoid toxic, breakable toys or ones with sharp edges which might cut or scratch or small attachments that might become loose and be placed into ears, nose or mouth. Mrs. Schurr, toy consultant for the Main PX, recommends that parents carefully consider the possible dangers to young children from toys.

ARC holds open house

The American Red Cross at Fort Benning plans its annual open house Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. All volunteers are invited. They are requested to bring a contribution of food for the occasion.

Federal Employees: Mail Handlers Dental Coverage Gives You Something to Smile About!

If the thought of choosing an insurance plan for your family doesn't usually bring a smile to your face, you should know about the Mail Handlers Benefit Plan High Option—it's the one that offers you *complete dental coverage* in addition to comprehensive health insurance!

Created for all federal employees, Mail Handlers Benefit Plan High Option gives you one of the best dental plans available anywhere. In fact, for only $6.98 per pay period* for yourself, or $19.82 for you and your family, you get:

- Coverage for dental exams, X-rays, cleaning, fillings, extractions, root canals, oral surgery, crowns and bridges, dentures and much more

PLUS, you get a comprehensive hospital plan that provides:

- 100% of your semi-private room and board
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- Catastrophic coverage
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During Open Season - November 14 to December 14 - you owe it to yourself to carefully compare the Mail Handlers Benefit Plan High Option with other federal employee insurance plans. We're convinced you'll find many reasons to smile!

Call us toll-free, today!

For complete information on Mail Handlers, call 1-800-638-9270 toll free. Or, return the coupon below. We're looking forward to hearing from you!

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Hi! I'm looking for dental coverage that will make me smile. Rush me complete details on the Mail Handlers Benefit Plan High Option, today!

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Commissary security team combats shoplifting

The employment of commissary security specialists in some Army commissaries will enable management to be better prepared to combat shoplifting in the stores, particularly this holiday season.

Their duties will be to look for shoplifters and to train commissary managers and employees to recognize and detect suspicious activities. Additionally this holiday season, military police investigators will be on duty in some commissaries.

Commissary personnel will be present on the sales floor to help deter shoplifting.

A person caught shoplifting will be detained and turned over to the MPs for prosecution either by a federal magistrate or under the provisions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. A shoplifter may also lose his commissary privileges. **(TSA)**

Pic 'n Pay Shoes®

Holiday Sale

Great values on the season's newest most exciting styles.

$12 your choice

Women's short fleece lined boot.

$19 your choice

Women's nylon boot.

Women's genuine suede. Wear it up or turn it down.

Children's sizes, 13-4...$13

Select group of women's casual shoes. $8 your choice

CHILDREN'S sizes in similar styles... $7

A great collection of smart, new dress & casual styles at a special sale price for men.

2 pairs for $20 Single pair $12

Matching handbags. Assorted colors. Save 25% to 30%...$6 to $8

Fashion color panty hose, opaque & sheer. 3 pairs for $3.33

Women's textured knee socks, five colors...$2

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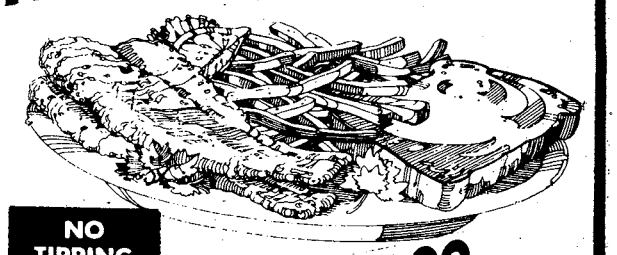
11AM til 4PM Mon.-Sat. Only

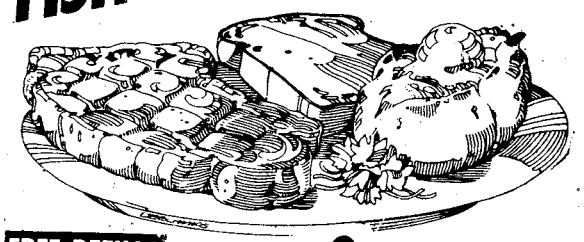
MEALS INCLUDE SALAD BAR

FRIED CHICKEN $2.99



NO TIPPING

FISH FILLET $2.99



FREE REFILLS

RIB EYE $3.19

ALL THREE LUNCHEON SPECIALS COMPLETE WITH BAKED POTATO, TEXAS TOAST, AND ALL THE SALAD YOU CAN MAKE.

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OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.m. EVERY DAY

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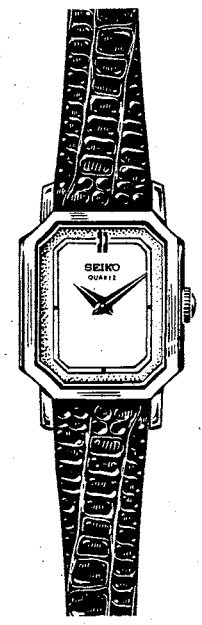
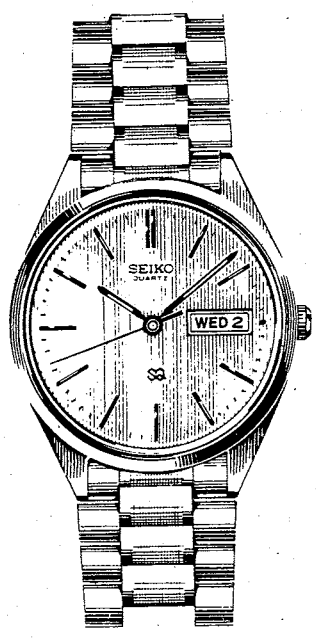
Check Your HOROSCOPE Daily In THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

You've learned to give your best. So give Seiko Quartz this Christmas.

MGH19M—Men's digital/quartz stainless steel alarm chronograph. Water-resistant.

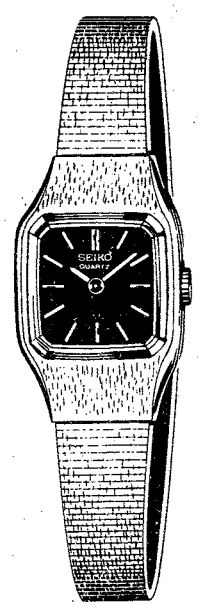


XUC54—Ladies' ultra-thin dress quartz in gold-tone with matching dial.

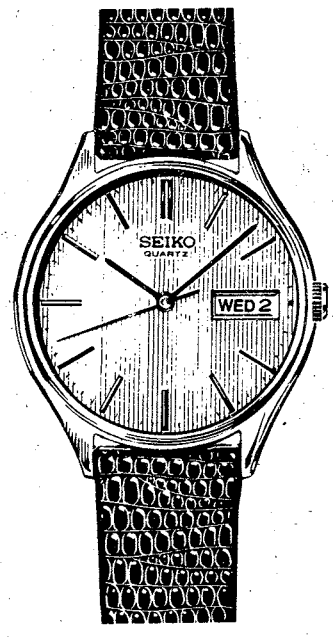


MW118M—Men's day/date quartz in gold-tone. Water-resistant.

UC284M—Ladies' ultra-thin dress quartz in gold-tone with matching dial.



UC120M—Ladies' ultra-thin dress quartz in gold-tone, brown dial.



PK022—Men's day/date dress quartz in gold-tone with leather strap.

ME086M—Men's ultra-thin gold-tone dress quartz with woven mesh bracelet.

For the special people on your gift list give the best name in quartz technology. Seiko.

A Seiko watch is a masterpiece of accuracy and design. A flawless timepiece, a beautiful accessory, and a prestigious possession, all in one splendid gift. These are just a few examples from the wide assortment now on display at your Exchange.

All with the accuracy and dependability you expect from Seiko. So come to your Exchange now, and give the best this Christmas. Give Seiko Quartz.

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Not all models available at all Exchanges.

This advertisement was neither paid for nor sponsored, in whole or in part, by the Exchange Services.

Community lifeline

Robert McClain

Thanksgiving song

Students from Sam Roney's fifth grade class at Wilbur School sing a song from their Thanksgiving presentation "How It All Began." The class entertained fellow students Nov. 23.

OWC shows homes

The Officers' Wives Club Christmas Candlelight Tour of Homes will be conducted Thursday evening from 6 to 9:30.

Thirteen ladies will open their homes to show the individuality of the interiors of government quarters and their unique ability to be on-the-spot interior decorators. This year's theme is "Pine and Plaid."

The homes tour will demonstrate the talents of the military family by featuring space-making techniques, various collections from around the world, as well as hobbies of the homeowners.

Some of the highlights will be antiques, brass and copper from Iran, clocks from East and West Germany, quilts, Persian rugs, chandeliers from Italy, surprise "treasures" from thrift shops and flea markets, plus much more.

A special feature will be hot mulled cider and ginger cookies to be served at Riverside, the home of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Jim Lindsay.

A tour booklet and map are included in the ticket price and will be available at the Officers' Club Tour Headquarters beginning at 5:30 p.m. on the 15th. The homes will be marked with signs, boughs of pine, plaid ribbons and candles.

Tickets are also available now at the OWC Office, Officers' Wives Club catering office, unit representatives or by calling Debbie Roberson, 687-7353 or Gale Smith, 689-2206.

The tour is sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee of the Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning. Proceeds will benefit the OWC scholarships and other philanthropic funds. **(OWC)**

Community bulletin

McGraw Manor

The McGraw Manor Community Life Center Pre-school program will sponsor a Christmas play next Thursday at 6 p.m. The play will be performed by the pre-schoolers in the auditorium at McBride School.

Santa will trade his sleigh in for a helicopter December 17 when he appears at the McGraw Manor Kiddie Christmas party at the Log House. The party is for residents of McGraw Manor, ages 3 to 12. It starts at 7:30 p.m.

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& FAMILIES (PARENTS INC.)
25% DISCOUNT ON ALL ROOMS
FREE HBO
LOUNGE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
RESTAURANT
PARTY ROOMS AVAILABLE
GOOD THRU DEC. 31st

Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE SIRLOIN
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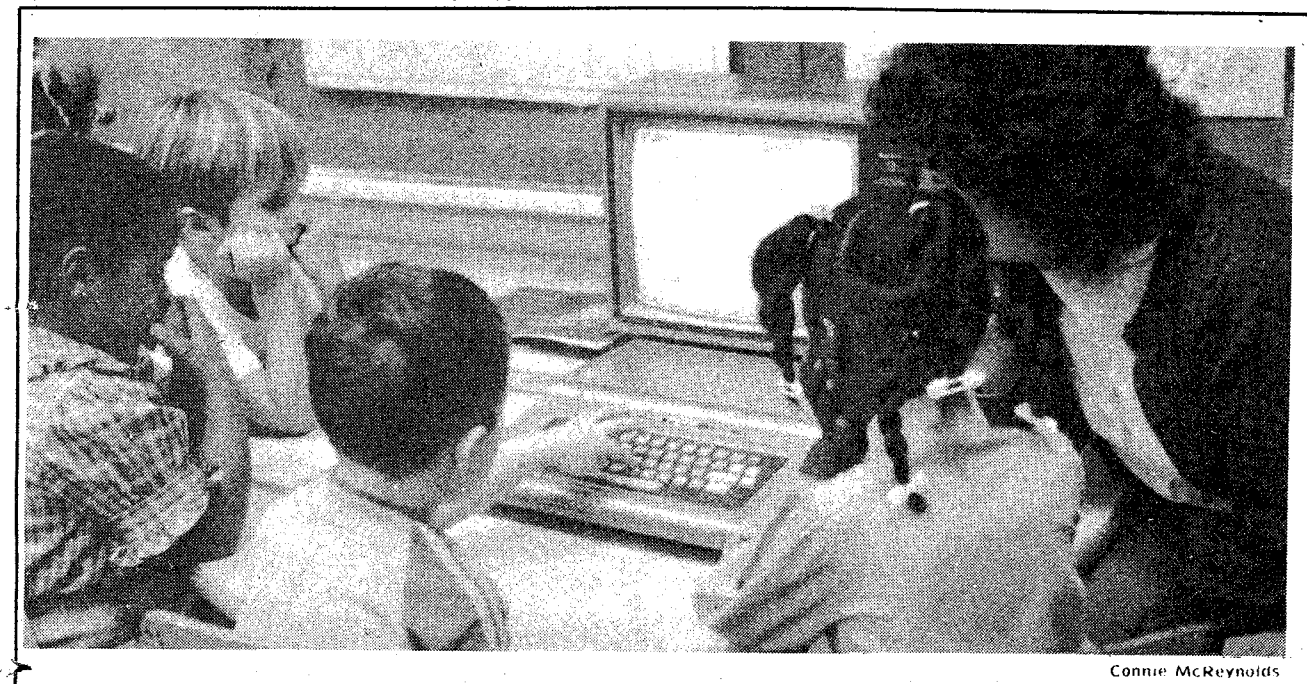
OPEN SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 11AM to 10PM
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 11AM to 11PM
SIZZLIN SPECIALS
ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NEW FILET of SIRLOIN
Stuffed with Mushrooms.
BUY 1 AT REG. PRICE GET ONE FOR 1¢
STEAK & SHRIMP
4 oz. SIRLOIN & A GENEROUS PORTION OF FRIED SHRIMP
SERVED WITH YOUR CHOICE OF POTATO AND TEXAS TOAST
$3.99
COUPON
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
9 OZ. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
REG. PRICE $2.69
OFFER EXPIRES 12/31/83
COUPON
DINNER FOR 2
*2-8oz. TOP SIRLOINS
• 2-SALAD BARS
• 2-BEVERAGES
$8.99
OFFER EXPIRES 12/31/83
CALL US FOR ANY TYPE BANQUET
689-5281 or 563-7224



Connie McReynolds

Computer kids

Patch School kindergartners Christopher Richmond and Leticia Williams (l) and Latasha Thompson (r) watch Sean O'Driscoll punch in information on their computer as teacher Katherine Hazelrigs explains what to do. The Fort Benning schools have incorporated the use of computers in their schools to expose students to the basic knowledge and use of computers. The computers have a directional overlay for the keys which allow the students to punch in information and move the 'turtle'.

SPIRITed cleaning helps save dollars

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Cleaning out old closets normally gets the average person more space, but when 1st Lt. Mark G. McCauley, commander, 524 Personnel Service Company, does it he gets the Fort Benning SPIRIT and saves more than $4,500.

When McCauley took over the company, in July, he noticed some data processing equipment that was in storage gathering dust. When he checked with the Automated Management Office he found that not only was the equipment not being used but that a maintenance contract was still in effect.

"The contract called for maintenance on a data converter that was not being used," said McCauley, "The monthly charge for the converter was $138. Because the converter was just 'gathering dust' we cancelled the maintenance contract.

"It was almost the same case with a card punch machine that was rarely used. This contract came to an additional $100 per month. What we did in this case was to arrange for the card punch to be repaired only as needed.

"There was a card sorter that was rented for $265 per month. This sorter was in poor repair, obsolete and hadn't been used in several years — so we requested that the contract be terminated on that basis."

The total cost of the rental agreement and maintenance contracts came to $503 per month for equipment that the 524th either no longer used or seldom used. This totalled more than $6,000 yearly. The contracts could not be terminated before Dec. 31, 1983, with Fort Benning realizing $4,527 in hard savings.

"Hard savings is just what agencies on Fort Benning are looking for," commented Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, Directorate of Resource Management, "Hard savings in Training and Doctrine Command's economy campaign count double in our efforts to be the most efficient TRADOC installation.

THE FLAMINGO
LOUNGE & VIDEO GAME ROOM
2036 FT. BENNING ROAD 689-6138
"NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT"
WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT. 8:30PM til 1:30AM
DISCO with FATS Mon.-Tues. 8:30PM til 1:30AM
NOW APPEARING
"MIRAGE"

ALSO ENJOY OUR NEW GAME ROOM
WITH POOL TABLES & VIDEO GAMES
SNACKBAR OPENING SOON!
Best Prices In Columbus
NO COVER CHARGE!
"Longest Happy Hour In Columbus
HAPPY HOUR 11 A.M. til 8 P.M.

Saturday Night

Dec. 10, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	NFL Football: Falcons vs. Dolphins (Cont.)	Wide World of Sports / Head to Head	Music City U.S.A. / NBC News	World's Largest Indoor Country Music Show (Cont.)	Movie: "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" (Cont.)	NCAA Basketball: Indiana vs. UTEP (Cont.)	:10 Wrestling	Movie: "The Sign of 4" (NR)
7 00 30	Star Search	Movie: "The Man in the Santa Claus Suit"	The Christmas Raccoons / Mr. Krueger's Christmas		Starsky & Hutch	Wrestling		
8 00 30	TBA	Diffrent Strokes / Silver Spoons		The Nutcracker	Movie: "Death Chamber"	NCAA Football: Independence Bowl: Mississippi vs.	:05 NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics vs. Atlanta Hawks	Not Necessarily the Year in Review
9 00 30	Movie: "Victory"	The Love Boat	Manimal	Luciano Pavarotti in Con-		Air Force		Movie: "The Challenge" (R)
10 00 30		Fantasy Island	The Yellow Rose	cert	News / WXTX Extra Point		:20 The Unknown War	
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / Movie: "The Last of Sheila"	This Week in Country Music / NBC's Saturday Night Live!	Sign Off	Movie: "The Wild Geese"	Country Music TV	:20 News / :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "Porky's" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever / America Rocks							:45 Daryl Hall & John Oates
1 00 30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	:45 Sign Off	Kung Fu		Sign Off	Sign Off		in Concert

Sunday Night

Dec. 11, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	NFL Football: Redskins vs. Cowboys (Cont.)	Focus / ABC News	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	The African Elephant (Cont.)	The Rockford Files	The Long Road Home / The Clearinghouse	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) / :35 Nice People	"Malice" (Cont., PG) / Rich Little's "A Chrismtas
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Children Running Out of Time	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:15 Wrestling	Carol" / Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	All-Star Party for Frank Sinatra	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk	The Harvest	:05 Nobel Prize Ceremonies	Movie: "Table for 5" (PG)
9 00 30	The Jeffersons / Goodnight, Beantown	Movie: "Through Naked Eyes"	'83 National Rodeo Finals	:10 Masterpiece Theater: "The Citadel" (Part IV)	Salute	Movie: "Of Human Bondage"		
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			:10 Evening at Pops	This Is Your Life / News		:05 News / :35 Sports	Freddy the Freeloader's Christmas Dinner
11 00 30	CBS News/ Shopsmith :45 Star Search	9/ABC News / Taking Advantage	At the Movies / Southern Sportsman	:10 Sign Off	Baretta	Gavin & Lott Show Black Scene Magazine	:05 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Right of Way" (NR)
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	Movie: "Rabbit Run"	Sign Off		Sign Off	Dance Connection	:05 Open Up	:50 Movie: "The Beat" (R)
1 00 30	:45 TBA	:45 Sign Off				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "She's Back on Broadway"	

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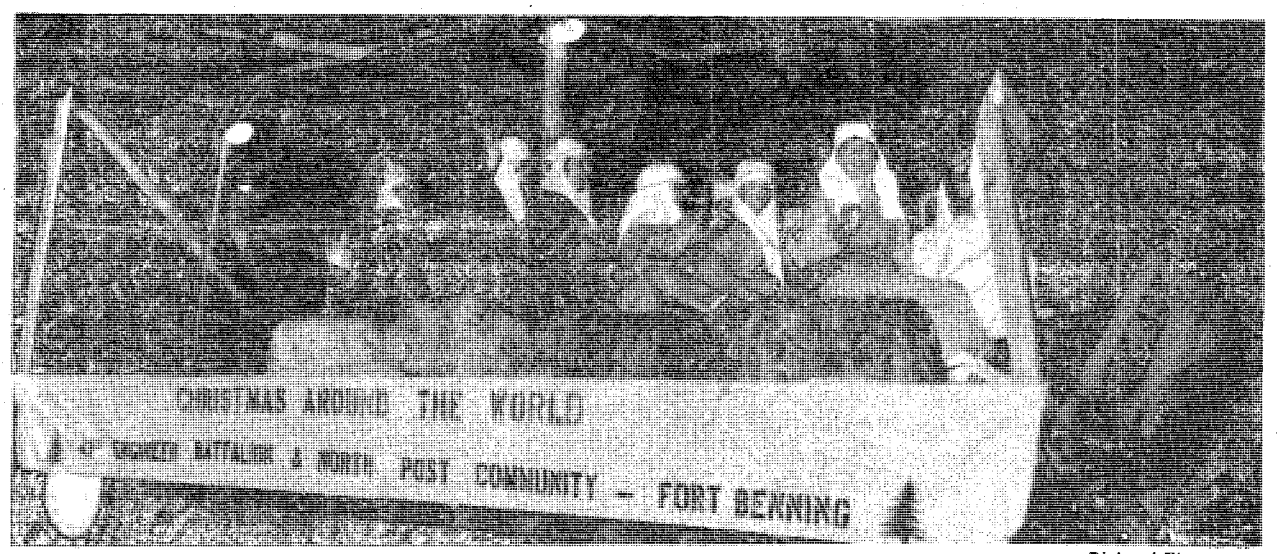
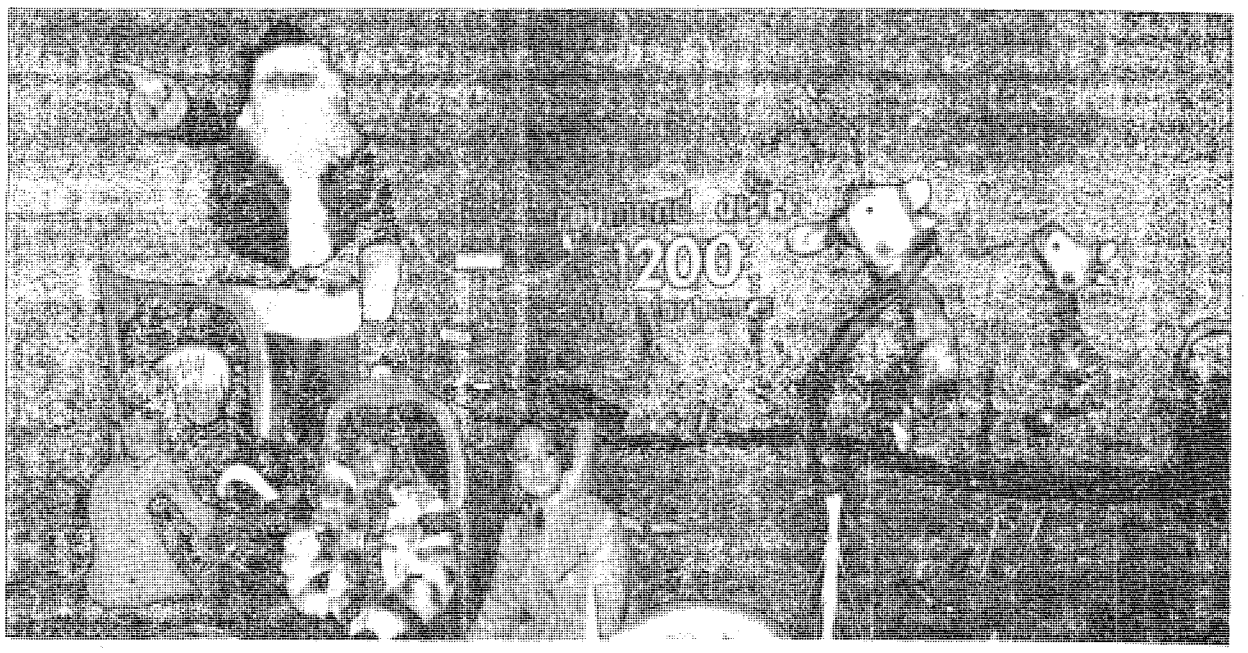


Richard Thomason

A dual-effort float by the 43rd Eng. Bn. and North Main Post was one of many in the parade.



Richard Thomason

Santa Claus joined in the tri-community festivities.

Cold doesn't stop parade

Santa Claus traded his sleigh and reindeer for a flatbed trailor and tractor Tuesday when he rode through Phenix City and Columbus during the Bi-city annual Christmas parade.

Despite the cold winds that swept into "Uptown Columbus" that evening, the parade route was lined with people — packed three and four deep — to see the floats, beauty queens on convertibles, high school marching bands — and "Saint Nick."

Seven military units, along with the various Community Life Centers on Fort Benning dotted the procession with their floats. The floats were constructed on "lowboy" trailors and featured Christmas scenes, choirs, and banners. The 34th Medical Battalion and the community of Indianhead Terrace won top honors for having the "Best Military Float."

The float, which took over a week to make, according to Maj. William Thorton, executive officer of the battalion, was based on a theme of that featured, "Christmas at Fort Benning," with a family scene, a medical scene and a choir. (USAIC PAO)

BUILDING MATERIALS • 23

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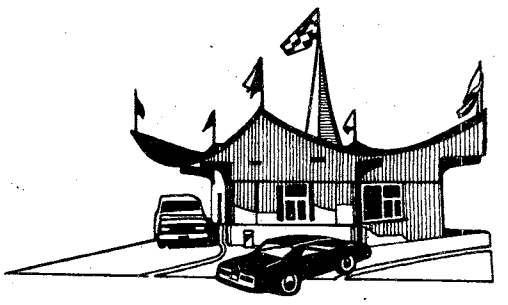

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Fast Lane BURGERS

Sports

Mind training is important to marathoner

By Bill Hughes
MEDDAC Runner

In my first article, I wrote about the importance of participation — the message being that every finisher is a winner. In the second article, I wrote about training and the collapse point. The article showed you how to bracket the marathon distance between your actual longest run and your theoretically calculated collapse point. In this article, I'd like to focus on the psychology of distance running.

To run a marathon, you must not only train your body, you must also train your head. You must develop your mind into what I choose to call the mind of a marathoner.

Marathoners of today do not endure the classic "loneliness of the long distance runner" by any means. But they do experience the classic struggle between the mind and the body as they attempt to go the distance. Many games are played within the carousels of the mind, but all are variants of the techniques.

One technique is dissociation. The other is association. Both techniques have the same objective — keep you going. Unfortunately, one technique is dangerous and, if you use it in a race of this length, you will run hand-in-hand with disaster. For this reason, it is imperative that you understand both techniques.

The dangerous technique is the one of the dissociation and, unfortunately, essentially all beginning runners dissociate. The typical dissociative runner does not like running. For this group, running is something to be endured as a necessary evil, and the less of it the better. Runners in this group look for excuses not to run. When these runners are forced to run because of an upcoming PT test, mandatory PT, peer pressure, etc., they will do everything possible to dissociate their minds from their bodies. They try to forget that they are running.

The dissociative runner sings songs, counts cracks in the sidewalks, thinks about work, or daydreams. This runner prefers to run in a group because misery loves company. This runner will do anything to forget about running while running, and, for this runner, the AM/FM headset is the greatest thing since popcorn.

On the other hand, the typical associative runner enjoys running. Associative runners are obligate runners who are positively addicted to running and look upon running as one of the day's highlights. These runners look for excuses to run and become agitated if their runs are delayed or precluded by mundane occupational matters. Most important, when these runners are running, they only think about running and how their body feels in relation to the run.

These runners concentrate on their breathing, rhythm, stride and the terrain. They always run within themselves, and know precisely if they should hold back or if they can safely let it hang out for awhile. They're conscious of those crucial items that separate what is often a narrow line between success and failure.

The associative runner doesn't have time to daydream. Thinking about the run, the course, and the body are full-time chores requiring constant mental discipline. Many questions must be answered. Am I still sweating? When did I urinate last? When was my last drink? How far to the next drink? What should I drink? How much farther to go? Am I relaxed? How is my stride, my rhythm, my breathing?

"To maximize the probability of your success, it is imperative that you train your head."

The associative runner will anticipate trouble and initiate corrective action. Even if the going gets tough, the associative runner is not lost. Intermediate goals will be established and the associative runner will concentrate on reaching each in the most efficient manner.

The key concept is that the associative runner will always be able to develop a plan and press on. The dissociative runner cannot. The dissociative runner is like a car driven by a driver who has carelessly ignored the oil pressure gauge, the temperature gauge and the empty gas tank. Collapse is inevitable and when it occurs, it will be complete and irreversible.

My recommendation to you is to become an associative runner. Discipline yourself to listen to your body. Concentrate on your run, the course and your body's needs. To maximize the probability of your success, it is imperative that you train your head, become an associative runner and develop the mind of a marathoner.

Next week: The Wall is a Myth

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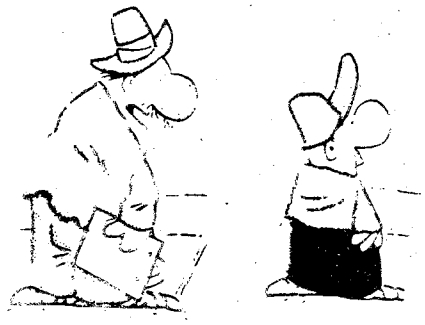

Enjoy the antics of Frank and Ernest
everyday in
The Columbus Ledger

Faith School race draws 500 participants

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 500 hardy souls risked blisters, cramps, driving rain and the cold Saturday morning to run in the annual Faith School Christmas Road Race.

The runners, dressed in everything from designer jogging suits to old PT shorts and tee shirts took on the elements and each other as they raced, ran, jogged,and perambulated around the various courses.

There were speedsters of all ages represented, from small children who looked like they should have been at home watching Saturday morning cartoons to old-timers over 70.No matter what their ages were or the time in which they finished the race — everyone that walked off clutching their Faith School Race tee shirts — was a winner.

The race, sponsored by the Fort Benning NCO Wives Club, to raise money for the school's activity programs, features a one-mile, two-mile and a heart-thumping, foot-pounding 5-mile event.

For the fifth year in a row, Bruce Skiles, 30, ran off with top honors in the 5-mile event. He breezed through the 5-mile course in just over 27 minutes.

Skiles victory in the 5-mile event came on the heels of his turning in an 11:09 time in the 2-mile race.

The fastest runners in each event were:

One-mile race (Boys)

Name	Time
Ages 6 and under	
Danny Harrington	7:56
Michael Lewis	7:57
Adrian Hill	8:25
Ages 7 to 8	
Wade Glass	6:13
Jim Casey	6:40
on Kidd	6:58
Ages 9 to 10	
hannon Brewster	6:13
Donald Langhorne	6:19
Derek Duplessis	6:21
ge 11 to 12	
nrique Jones	6:02
lack Strong	6:03
obert Vire	6:03
ge 13 to 14	
an Swan	6:00
ee Stuart	6:16
aniel Steines	6:18
pen Division	
ames Aulner	5:14
unt Dickson	5:27
avid MacDonald	5:31
ichael Harris	5:47
ris Pearce	5:59

One-mile race (Girls)

ges 6 and under	
olie Duplessis	8:21
elly Swan	8:47
. Blankebeckler	8:52
ge 7 to 8	
ara Norton	7:18
arbara Detwiler	7:20
aurie MacDonald	7:54
Age 9 to 10	
Melinda Carter	7:01
Kimberlie Roane	7:19
Melissa goodwin	7:31
Age 11 to 12	
Robin Robinson	6:30
Stacey Morris	6:49
Cynthia Cruz	7:00
Age 13 to 14	
Renee Peters	6:30
Jackie Sparks	6:47
Monique Shelton	6:53
Open Division	
Laryn Osterwald	6:12
Kenya Walton	6:18
Laquita Averett	6:19
Heather Dickson	6:19
Carolyn Hughes	6:25

Two-mile race (Men)

Age 12 and under	
Jerry L. Hillhouse	11:28
Timothy Farrow	13:25
Robert Vire	13:48
Age 13 to 14	
James Aulver	12:20
Dylan Glenn	13:16
John Cottingham Jr.	14:11
Age 15 to 16	
Jeremy Gause	12:08
Yune Su Yune	12:12
Hal Clay	12:21
Age 17 to 19	
Chris McManus	12:27
Age 20 to 24	
Fred Paine	11:13
Ken Gross	14:27
Age 25 to 29	
Eugene Whitney	11:21
David Rodriguez	11:27
Terry Richards	13:49
Age 30 to 34	
T.M. Jordan	12:02
Sandy Denham	12:12
Dave Parker	12:25
Age 35 to 39	
Jerry Hillhouse	11:40
Canny C. Lawrence	12:53
Donald Vire	13:55
Age 40 to 44	
Fred Goen	11:50
Dwane Casteel	12:44
Jack Phillips	13:37
Age 45 to 49	
Frank Gaspark	12:29
Lewis Jones	12:40
Odell Jones	13:53
Age 50 to 54	
Jim Lindsay	13:13
John Rowe	13:29
Dick McKee	17:13
Age 55 to 59	
James R. Danion	13:52
Open Division	
Michael Quispe	10:34
James Holt	10:56
Allan Taylor	10:59
Ron Whittmore	11:03
Bruce Skiles	11:09

Two-mile race (Women)

Age 12 and under	
Vanessa Marinare	14:16
Carolyn Groce	14:32
Krista Shuler	15:52
Age 13 to 14	
Laryn Ostervold	15:20
Christy Sorrell	16:06
Age 15 to 16	
Karen Gross	18:32
Age 17 to 19	
Marianne Mockalin	14:41
Dee Rice	23:10
Age 20 to 24	
Karen Bender	14:46
Ann Wadsworth	15:42
Barbara Gunter	19:39
Age 25 to 29	
P.W. Whitney	16:11
Katie O'Brien	16:55
Joy Hendrix	17:31
Age 30 to 34	
Martha Hanks	15:15
Dale Scott	15:47
Nadine Norton	16:04
Age 35 to 39	
Stephanie Huff	16:27
Diane Oliver	16:48
Micki Ellis	19:20
Age 40 to 44	
Judy Teague	15:14
Bea Lawson	15:49
Lynn Rowe	16:41
Age 45 to 49	
Jeanett Adams	16:47
Nancy Holbrooks	18:40
Ruby Rumley	22:10
Age 55 to 59	
Fran Olive	23:27
Open Division	
Eileen Wadsworth	11:55
Heather Dickson	13:12
Julie Werner	13:27
Laura Greer	13:53
Dorothea Cathey	14:05

Five-mile race (Men)

Age 12 and under	
Hunt Dickson	30:25
Chris Wrightman	33:33
Wade Glass	35:10
Age 13 to 14	
Jamey Hayes	32:36
Orest Lebedavitch	38:09
Tom Williamee	41:02
Age 15 to 16	
Andy MacDonald	29:09
Joey Locklar	30:01
Alel Lawson	30:13
Age 17 to 19	
Tuan Clay	32:03
Chris Moore	36:50
Sylvester Motley	42:51
Age 20 to 24	
David Lee	29:33
Clyde Eldridge	30:57
Scott Sanborn	31:24
Age 25 to 29	
Pete Wiggins	29:41
Jerry McCrum	30:24
John Dagostin	31:19
Age 30 to 34	
Pound Stokeley	31:29
Mike Norton	33:36
Mike Elmore	34:28
Age 35 to 39	
Tom Baker	29:43
Anson Hargraves	31:07
James Evans	31:18
Age 40 to 44	
James C. Brandon	31:19
Rick Person	32:18
Roy Owens	32:22

• See RACE, page 36

YA holds basketball trials

By Linda Laine
Sports Office

The Youth Activities' sports office, in conjunction th the Elks club, will conduct basketball free row trials each Wednesday from Dec. 14th to Jan. .

Participants should be at the YA gym no later an 5:30 p.m. to sign up. Birth certificates must be esented then and trials will start at 6 p.m. Finals l be held on Jan. 5th at 6:30 p.m.

There will be two divisions, boys and girls, and ee categories in each division. The categories are es 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13. Contestant's age groups will determined by their age as of April 1, 1984.

There will be winners and runners-up in each ision and category. They will go to the North- t Columbus YMCA to compete in the city finals Jan. 10. The city winners will receive trophies, s' "T" shirts and the opportunity to compete in rict finals to be held Feb. 18th at Warner Robins,

District winners will go on to the state competi- s on March 10th in Decatur, Ga. Regionals will March 31st at Valdosta, Ga., and the Nationals be held May 4-6 at Indianapolis, Ind.

x winners at the national level will be special sts, May 6th in Indianapolis, at the NBA All Star ne sponsored by the Basketball Hall of Fame and Elks.

ne names of national winners will be inscribed a large wall plaque and will be permanently layed at the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall Fame in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Basketball standings

Women

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Intruders	1	0	1.000	—
197th Inf. Bde.	1	0	1.000	—
The Aggies	0	0	.000	½
McGraw Manor	0	0	.000	½
MEDDAC	0	1	.000	1
10th Co., TSB	0	1	.000	1

Over 35

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MEDDAC	1	0	1.000	—
2nd ITB	1	0	1.000	—
TSB	1	1	.500	½
The Hawks	1	1	.500	½
197th Inf. Bde.	0	0	.000	½
34th Med.	0	1	.000	1
Hq. Cmd.	0	1	.000	1

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1st Bn.	2	0	1.000	—
5th Bn.	1	0	1.000	½
7th Bn.	1	0	1.000	½
HHD	0	1	.000	1½
3rd Bn.	0	1	.000	1½
6th Bn.	0	2	.000	2

36th Eng. Gp.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC, 43rd	1	0	1.000	—
A Co., 43rd	1	0	1.000	—
D Co., 43rd	1	0	1.000	—
608th Ord. Co.	1	0	1.000	—
598th Maint.	1	0	1.000	—
15th Fin. Co.	1	1	.500	½
B Co., 43rd	0	1	.000	1
C Co., 43rd	0	1	.000	1
524th PSC	0	1	.000	1
533rd Trans.	0	1	.000	1
444th Trans.	0	1	.000	1

2nd ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
C Co., ITG	5	0	1.000	—
4th Bn.	5	0	1.000	—
B Co., ITG	1	0	1.000	2
10th Bn.	3	2	.600	2
ATC	3	2	.600	2
HHC, ITG	1	3	.250	3½
A Co., ITG	0	3	.000	4
2nd Bn.	0	4	.000	4½
9th Bn.	0	4	.000	4½

TSB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
21st Co.	1	0	1.000	—
IOAC 5/83	1	0	1.000	—
IOAC 1/84	1	0	1.000	—
BIFV	0	0	.000	½
Airborne	0	1	.000	1
Ranger	0	1	.000	1
10th Co.	0	1	.000	1

34th Med. Bn.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MEDDAC #1	2	0	1.000	—
546th Med. Co.	2	0	1.000	—
HHD	2	0	1.000	—
2nd CSH	1	1	.500	1
MEDDAC #2	1	1	.500	1
498th Med. Co.	0	2	.000	2
690th Med. Co.	0	2	.000	2
DENTAC	0	2	.000	2

Hq. Cmd.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hq. Co.	2	0	1.000	—
B Co.	2	0	1.000	—
USAIB	1	1	.500	1
USAIC-MP	1	1	.500	1
988th MP	0	2	.000	2
A Co.	0	2	.000	2

197th Inf. Bde.
Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Co., 1/29	3	0	1.000	—
B Co., 1/29	3	0	1.000	—
72nd Eng. #1	3	0	1.000	—
C Co., Spt.	2	0	1.000	½
HHD, Spt.	2	1	.667	1
A Co., Spt.	1	1	.500	1½
D Co., 1/29	1	1	.500	1½
Bde. Aviation	0	0	.000	1½
B Co., Spt.	0	2	.000	2½
D Co., Spt.	0	2	.000	2½
72nd Eng. #2	0	3	.000	3
HHC, 1/29	0	4	.000	3½

Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC, 2/69	1	0	1.000	—
B Co., 3/7	1	0	1.000	—
C Co., 3/7	1	0	1.000	—
A Co., 3/7	1	1	.500	½
C Co., 2/69	0	0	.000	½
179th MID	0	0	.000	½
CSC, 2/69	0	0	.000	½
HHC, Bde.	0	0	.000	½
B Co., 2/69	0	0	.000	1
HHC, 3/7	0	1	.000	1
A Co., 2/69	0	1	.000	1
CSC, 3/7	0	1	.000	1

Green Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Bty., 2/10	2	0	1.000	—
Svc. Bty., 2/10	2	0	1.000	—
15th Cav.	1	0	1.000	½
HHC, 1/58	1	1	.500	1
B Co., 1/58	0	0	.000	1
C Co., 1/58	0	0	.000	1
CSC, 1/58	0	0	.000	1
C Bty., 2/10	0	0	.000	1
298th Sig. Co.	0	0	.000	1
B Bty., 2/10	0	1	.000	1½
A Co., 1/58	0	1	.000	1½
HHB, 2/10	0	2	.000	2

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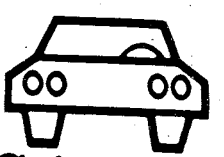

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CLIP & SAVE

Race

• continued from page 35

Age 45 to 49
James Holt 30:05
Fred Dyer 30:17
Albert Van Cleave 30:29

Age 50 to 54
Jim Lindsay 34:38
Earl Jones 34:55
Tom Papst 36:47

Age 55 to 59
James R. Danion 38:50

Age 60 and over
C.T. Rousch 42:54
T.E. Taylor 53:14
Mark Sternberg 1:03:40

Open Division

Bruce Skiles 26:07
Everett Teague 27:16
Glenn Dean 27:18
B.W. Pyrthagoos 28:29
Jim George 28:38

Five-mile race (Women)

Age 12 and under
Toni Clayton 44:47
Kendra Masteller 44:51
K. Harrington 47:04

Age 13 to 14
Carolyn Hughes 45:16
Jody Patterson 51:29
Beth Murchson 57:37

Age 15 to 16
Deidre Kenny 39:56

Age 20 to 24
Kathleen Jones 48:06
Marilyn Bullard 52:59

Age 25 to 29
Lynn M. Booker 40:07
Lori A. Sammons 40:30
Diane Bierwith 42:03

Age 30 to 34
Sherry Dickson 41:41
Cecilia Myers 43:44
Mary R. Cox 46:13

Age 35 to 39
Van Vliet 38:16
Sharan Graef 41:20
Sally Masteller 46:42

Age 40 to 44
Jean Dyer 40:12
Myris Kelly 45:47
Diane Perdue 45:47

Age 45 to 49
Colleen Davis 52:25

Age 50 to 54
Ruth Droege 41:40

Open Division

Anita Ergorl 33:02
Terry Skiles 33:12
Karen Ammons 33:27
Pok Sun Guasch 36:25
Brigette Berg 38:08

Tell Us A Christmas Story

It's time again for the annual Sunday Ledger-Enquirer Christmas Story Writing Contest. Here's a chance for all you young writers to have a story published in the newspaper and to earn $40 in Christmas spending money! Youngsters in three age groups, 6-9, 10-13 and 14-18 years of age, are eligible to win a $40 cash prize for the best original story in each category. Many of the best stories will appear in The Sunday Ledger-Enquirer during the holidays. Winners will be announced with their stories and photos in our special Christmas Eve section of the The Ledger and The Enquirer.

The deadline for entering this year's contest is Monday, Dec. 12. That's less than a week away, so get busy writing your story.

RULES

1. Only original stories done by the child entering the contest will be accepted.
2. Stories may be fiction or non-fiction.
3. Story must be accompanied by child's name, age, address, phone number and school name. (See and fill out coupon below).
4. There's no limit on number of words that can be used. Story must be legible.
5. Stories to be judged by and prizes awarded by a panel of judges from the newspapers.
6. Best of the stories (no specific number) will be published in editions of the Sunday Ledger-Enquirer during the holiday season leading to our special Christmas Eve section. Winners to be announced in the special Christmas Eve edition of the Ledger and Enquirer.
7. Deadline for entering is Monday, December 12, 1983.
8. Children of R. W. Page employees are not eligible.

Mail your story with this coupon to: Christmas Story Contest, Sunday L-E, P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Georgia 31994

Name..... School.....
Address..... City.....
State..... Phone #..... Age.....

The Sunday Ledger-Enquirer

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR FAST RESULTS! PHONE 571-8545

CLEANING SERVICES

A-1 Quarters Cleaning and Lawn Care. Guaranteed to pass inspection, 327-3070

GERMAN Quarter cleaning team. Guaranteed to pass inspection. 687-8544

QUARTERS CLEANED Guaranteed to pass inspection. Call 297-0387.

CLEANING SERVICES

MINI CLEANING Services. Available at affordable prices. We furnish supplies & equipment. Call 297-8679, after 6 - 561-1691.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

PERSONALS • 8

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

LOST AND FOUND • 11

FOUND: Black & brown female Shepherd Callie, Ft. Mitchell, Alabama. Collar =1243.

FOUND: Block, brown & white, adult male Sheltie, Ft. Benning 1982 tags =1673, Hunter Rd., Collar =1244.

FOUND 5 mos. female white with brown spots, Athens Ct. Collar =1247.

FOUND: male tan Boxer Hound, has stiff left hind leg, Seminole County 1983 robies tag =W431081. Collar =1252.

FOUND: adult black male Labradar, Whitesville Rd. Collar =1254

HUMANE SOCIETY
563-4929 563-3647

FISHING & HUNTING • 14

TURKEY SHOOT

Sponsored by: Ft. Benning Rifle & Pistol Club for the Georgia Correctional Officers Association, will be held at the Ft. Benning Rifle & Pistol Club. Dec. 11th, 17th & 18th from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The 12 gauge shotgun, maximum barrel length 30".

ANTIQUES • 22

MOVING SALE
EAST ANTIQUES moving to Columbus. Come see if you can use something. 1900 Opelika Rd. 297-1846.

SOLO CONCERTO 1890 Player Piano, self player or pump, best offer. 322-2439

CLOTHING • 25

RANCH MINK Cape. $300. 327-1358.

TODDLERS clothes, sizes newborn-2T, $2 to $5; womens clothes, sizes 10/11, some formals, $5. to $20. 687-6605.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

FOUR chair chrome dinet, butcher block top $75 firm. 327-2551 after 5.

MICROWAVE & cook book. $100; Philco refrigerator, 13 cu. ft. $100. 561-2372.

KENMORE Gas dryer, like new, good cond. $125. Call 687-3568

KENMORE Washer $150; Call 689-9967

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

MUST SELL Floral couch & chair good cond., $125. Antique kitchen stove needs work $75, white china cabinet needs work, $25. 552 A Langhorn St. Davis Hill, Ft. Benning. Turn at water tower 1st right, 1st left.

MUST SELL Couch, 2 chairs & ottoman, will throw in marble coffee table. $300/best offer. Call 687-3493.

MUST sacrifice new living room furniture, moving $695 or best offer, includes oriental rug 568-1307

PAINTED double dresser $20; Chest $15; leather corner couches $30. 324-5181

SIDE BY SIDE Refrigerator, $250; Call 689-9967

SOLID Pecan dining room table, 5-8 ft./2 extensions. No chairs. $300. 561-2791.

WASHERS & DRYERS $85 & up. Guaranteed. Resale. 563-4306 or 687-5330.

WOODEN Dining room table, (4) chairs $75; electric typewriter $50; exercise bike $50. Call 689-7614 after 6.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

YARD Sale Sat & Sun Dec. 10 & 11, 9am-4pm, 2900 Benson Ave., gift ideals, bargains, affordable prices.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

BUMPER Pool & game table combination, all accessories. $85. 561-9422

Mary Kay COSMETICS
Mary Best
327-4729
FREE FACIAL-IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CROSS CREEK
1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments
Call: 689-5150
Or come by office at clubhouse
- Washer & Dryer Connections
- 2 lighted tennis Courts
- Swimming pool
- Energy Efficient Apts.
- Gas heat
- Some apts. furnished

From By-Pass west on Buena Vista Road to first stoplight then turn left on Steam Mill Road at Hillcrest Baptist Church. 3911 Steam Mill Rd. East side of By-Pass.

ROSEHILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
23rd St. Hamilton Ave.
Jerry Accettura, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M.-EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Midweek Services

ALPINE PAWN

3901 Buena Vista Rd. 563-4133

SEE US FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT NEEDS
GOLD
JEWELRY
TV'S
STEREO EQUIPMENT
GUNS
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS

LOANS

On Most Anything of Value
"Serving those who Serve Our Country"

Call 571-8545

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads

REV. OTIS WEAVER
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

I'LL BEAT ANYONE'S DEAL AND DELIVER

CHARLES BELL
PONTIAC, BUICK, CADILLAC
GMC TRUCK, INC.
324-9618 BEEPER
682-9856 297-1232

84 FIERO'S IN STOCK
83 Regal.....$9,995
83 Grand Prix....$10,495

83 DEMO SALE
83 Regal.....$10,495
83 Grand Prix....$10,995
83 Cimarron..... $13,495
Sunroof, loaded

NEW CAR TRADE-INS
80 Sedan 37,000.$9,995
78 Seden DeVille.$5,995
79 Nova..... $3,995
(26,000 mi.)
81 Skylark Limited..... $5,995
(24,000 mi.)

All 83's invoice or below. 84's ordered at $100 over invoice except Cadillacs $300 over.

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

COMPUTER TRS 80 color, 16K memory with recorder & 6 programs $350 298-0462

DINING ROOM suite by Thomasville. Large table, 6 chairs, nice china cabinet. $850/negotiable. 561-2607

Pollenex ½HP whirlpool bath, twin jets & timer, attachments included, $100. Call 563-7242.

Read it all in the sports pages

The Columbus Enquirer

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

FOR SALE, Speed Skates, size 9 with Red Devil percision wheels, $75. Please call between 6-9:30 p.m. at 568-1559.

GANDY Pool Table 5x10, excellent cond. $675. Call 563-8943

GLASS & chrome coffee table, (2) endtables, (2) chrome, matched lamps. All for $200. Call 687-3530.

HEAVY Duty Craftsman weed eater $35. 561-8215

LESS THAN 2 years old pine crib $125; matching dresser $120; highchair $25; 687-1973 after 5pm

PENTAX 35mm Spotmatic camera, 4 lens, flash, case. Call Chris 323-5573 or 324-6104.

PISTOL, like new, Walter PPK-S .380, black case and hand reloader, $300. Revolver, like new, Smith & Wesson, magnum 35F, model 66, stainless steel with case and hand reloader, $300. 689-2648.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

VIDEO GAMES Arcade style $300 & up. Will consider trades. 561-6022.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

BLACK & WHITE Portable TV, excellent cond. $50 cash. 327-2158.

DUAL TURN TABLE $300 or Best Offer. Call 687-4497

TECHNIQES TUNER $100; or best offer Call 687-4497

ZENITH 25" color solid state. $175. 19" RCA color troc $145. Resole. 322-4663

WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
526 Dillingham St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Labrador female pups (2), 2 mo. old. Will hold until Christmas. $100@. Call 322-1399.

AKC Registered Boston Terrier, (3) female, (1) pup, (2) adults. Very good for breeding. 568-1137.

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds. Bath & Dip. Pickup & Delivery. Call 687-2751.

KENNELS—airline approved. #100 P/20 x 15½ x 15½, $25. #2617, 25 x 18 x 17, $30. 327-8801.

LHASA PUPS Purebred, (3) males, 7 wks. $50@. Call 1-663-4056.

VERY PRETTY Black & brown male persian cat, neutered & declawed. No CFA papers $50. Call 687-0759.

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

SHETLAND Pony, gelding, with tack; good with children. $119.95. Call 297-4786 after 6.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

NOW HIRING
Offshore Oil Drilling Oversea and Domestic. Will train. $35,000-$50,000 plus possible. Call Petroleum Services 312-920-9675, ext. 1208. Also open evenings.

JOB WANTED • 59

QUARTERS CLEANED Quaranteed inspected. Low price. 689-0407

RENTALS • 71

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $179 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 689-7831

RENTALS • 71

FORT RUCKER BOUND
Now leasing New 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhomes, washer/dryer, refrigerator with icemaker, within walking distance to Ft. Rucker, schools & shopping. Call today 205-347-7971 or 205-347-0436.
Prestige Realty

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!
- **New 14' Wide**
- **Central Heat & Air**
- **Washer & Dryer**
- **Ranch Furniture & Decor**
- **Color Television**
- **Telephone**
- **$200 Worth of Groceries**
- **Free Set-Up (includes electricity, gas, water, sewer)**

ALL OF THIS FOR LESS THAN
$165 Per Month
DELOACH HOMES
3051 Victory Drive 682-2222

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

DOWNTOWN Columbus, large efficiency apt. utilities paid. $185 + deposit. 298-7053.

EASY!
If you want to own a new mobile home you need to see us. Payments starting at $149. Set up anywhere!
HOMESTEAD HOMES
205-297-7770 Call Collect

MILITARY
BEFORE YOU RENT CALL US!
HOMESTED HOMES
297-7770.

BELL RINGERS OF "SERVICE SPECIALS" from MALOOF TOYOTA

DISC BRAKE PADS
(Parts & Labor)
$29.95

ALIGNMENT SPECIAL
(Parts & Labor)
$19.95

MINOR TUNE-IP
(Parts & Labor)
$29.95

OIL & FILTER CHANGE
(Parts & Labor)
$12.95

ROTATION & BALANCE
(Parts & Labor)
$19.95

HOURS
8-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
8:30-1:00 p.m. Sat.

WE KEEP YOUR TOYOTA
CHEAP-2-KEEP
PARTS AND SERVICE

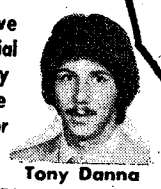
MALOOF TOYOTA

1801 Box Road, Columbus
563-7500

Service.....563-7551
Parts..... 563-7539
Body Shop/Free Estimates..... 563-7615

NEED WHEELS?

We Have A Special Military Finance Plan For YOU



Call: Clif Scott Tony Danna

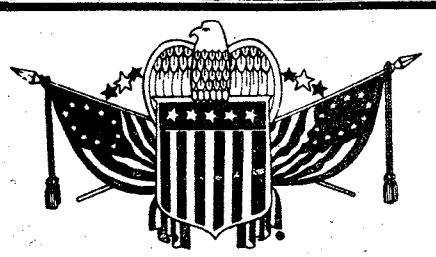
LITTLE OR NO CREDIT NEEDED

Bill Russell FORD

1303 14th St. Phenix City 297-8180

$300 Discount with copy of this ad!!!

$300 Discount with copy of this ad!!!



81 CONTINENTAL Mark VI loaded, moonroof and all!

79 LINCOLN Town Car, one owner, fully equipped, white

81 BUICK REGAL 2 door, extra low mileage, silver

82 OLDS Delta 88 Royale Coupe, dove grey

83 FORD Custom Van, fully equipped, red

81 CAMARO Z28 T-top, only 19,000 miles

75 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, baby blue

79 VW RABBIT Air, AM/FM, economy plus

81 MERCURY Grand Marquis beige, fully equipped (we sold it new)

79 CONTINENTAL Mark V Bill Blass Edition, full power

79 GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, a nice family car

81 GMC PICKUP short wheel base, roll bar, side pipes

• DICK WOOLLEY • ROGER WILLIAMS • ROB RAYBURN • LARRY BUTLER • BOB BENNETT • JACK COLBERT • HAROLD WALTERS

VICTORY
LINCOLN-MERCURY
13th St. & 3rd Ave. Formerly Jno. A. Pope 322-5575

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

AVAILABLE immediately near Benning, shopping & schools, 1 & 2 bedrooms. 682-2299 between 10-4 p.m.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

1 & 2 bedroom apts. Starting $280. Washer & dryer connections, fully equipped kitchen, 323-4616.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

• NEW ENERGY •
• EFFICIENT CONDO •
North area. Custom decorated, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining, deck, Fla. room, fans, washer dryer, dishwasher, disposal, skylights, large den, pool, cable, water, mini blinds, lots of storage, large kitchen. Privacy. Available immediately. Must see! 563-0920

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths payments $174 per month. **3 bedrooms,** 1 bath payment $141 per month Equity & assume loan, Call **Mr. Harris 687-9711 or Mrs. Witt 323-1231 Century 21 Morelock Realty**

E-6'S AND UP
No Problem Qualifying
Brand new homes, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, all appliances, energy efficient. Convenient to Benning, Schools and Columbus Square. Call FRAN, 1-6 p.m. daily, 568-6898.

NORTH by owner. $432 a mo. 9½% assumable loan. $16,500 equity for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, greatroom with fireplace, screened patio, fenced backyard. Will consider partial financing of equity. Call 327-3462. No agents

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in Moores Forest. Equity & assume 7¼% loan, total $65,900. 322-4811

NORTH COLUMBUS— 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge eat-in kitchen, sewing room & office too. $53,500.
$2000 REDUCTION- 3 bedrooms, small pool, patio, fenced, EAST, 100% VA, $31,900.
BIG LOT— lots of trees, fenced, family room + living room & dining room. VA price $34,900.
BIG BEDROOMS— North, living raom with wood stove, dining area, patio. $33,300.
$33,900- VA—No down payment, everything brand new. Carpet, wall paper & paint. 3 bedrooms on quiet Cul de Sac. Walk to school close to post.
SELLER PAYS CLOSING COST— almost new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, in North Columbus. Great room with cathedral ceilings, carpeting, ceiling fans, sundeck with sliding glass doors high 40's.
Call Arlene Lowery, 322-4180 or Linda Calcote 568-4754.
Dan Parker Realtors 324-7791.

MOBILE HOME SALES • 99

EQUITY REDUCED
15 min. from Ft. Benning. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced in patio with owning, storage shed. Unique kitchen floor plan. Low equity, assume payments $173.97. Call MYRNA BESSON. 682-9900 or 689-9502.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

NICE Clean homes, & large spaces. Quiet park. Close to Benning. 989-3581 (local)

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT • 102

LARGE MOBILE HOME LOTS. $40 per mo. Call 855-4580 or 855-3803.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

JET SKI, Kawasaki, $1200 firm. Call 689-9867 or 682-2631.

19' Thompson, 100 HP Johnson, top, side & aft curtains, ski equip, extras. 327-4962.

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA 83, 650 Nighthawk. Perfect cond. Must sell. Best offer. Day, 323-1116; Night, 322-4910

KAWASAKI LTD 440, '81, 5900 mi., rack/backrest, excellent cond., $850. 323-4934 or 327-4568

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

ATTENTION MILITARY
Bill Heard Chevrolet
Introduces
NEW FINANCE PLAN
Our new alternative finance plan means
• NO MONEY DOWN
• MORE CAR FOR LESS $$ per month
for example:

1984 S-10 PICKUP No Money Down #432-041	$127.33 mo.
1984 CAVALIER No Money Down, #487-080	$136.28 mo.
1984 CHEVETTE 2-Dr. No Money Down #441-050	$116.30 mo.

for more information call
BARRY BULLARD 322-8881
48 month alternative LSE
"MR. BIG VOLUME" BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA

RUSSELL-UP TRUCK SAVINGS
We've Cut Prices—To Move 'em out!!!

Christmas Special
FREE HAM OR TURKEY
With purchase of any truck listed below! Buy Now & Save and Let Bill Russell Ford Give You Christmas Dinner!!!

79 CHEVY Cheyenne V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, **Was $6288, NOW.....$5288**
81 CHEVY Silverado, V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, **Was $7488, NOW.....$6488**
82 FORD Conversion Van Mark IV, Package, 4 captain chairs, couch, CB, stereo system, computerized bar & frig. **Was $13,925, NOW.....$12,295**
81 CHEVY Scottsdale V/8, auta., air, power steering & brakes, stereo, air, **Was $7488, NOW.....$6488**
81 DODGE Van Conversian 6 cyl., air, power steering & brakes, stereo, 4 captain chairs, couch, running boards, **Was $10,288, NOW.....$9288**
81 BRONCO 4x4, 6 cyl., 4 speed, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, running boards, **Was $9888 NOW.....$8888**
79 DODGE Van Conversion V/8, auto., air, captain chairs, cauch, CB stereo, running boards, **Was $8288, NOW.....$7288**
81 CHEVY Silverado V8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, stereo, ready, **Was $7688, NOW.....$6688**
78 BRONCO V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cb, stereo, fat tires & wheels, running boords, **Was $6988, NOW.....$5988**
80 BRONCO V/8, 4 speed, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, fat tires & wheels, running boards, **Was $8688, NOW.....$7688**
79 BRONCO XLT 8 cyl., automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, **Was $7488, NOW.....$6488**
80 CHEVY Silverado V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, black, **Was $6988, NOW.....$5988**
79 GMC Jimmy 4x4, V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, stereo, fat tires & wheels, running boards, **Was $7988, NOW.....$6988**

78 BRONCO 6 cyl., 4 speed, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, running boards, fat tires & wheels, **Was $7288, NOW.....$6288**
81 BRONCO 6 cyl., 4 speed, air, power steering & brakes, running boards, winch, fat tires & wheels, **Was $9988, NOW.....$8988**
81 BRONCO XLT V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, fat tires & wheels, **Was $10,655, NOW.....$9655**
83 FORD Van Conversion V 8, automatic, air, CB & stereo, 4 captain chairs, couch, running boards, like new, **Was $14,666, NOW.....$13,666**
78 RANCHERO V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, stereo, GT, **Was $4995, NOW.....$3995**
79 BLAZER V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, Cheyenne Pkg., running boards, **Was $7888, NOW.....$6888**
81 CHEVY Van Conversion V 8, automatic, air, power steering, stereo, running boards, 4 captoin chairs, couch, sharp, **Was $10,688, NOW.....$9688**
79 JEEP CJ5 6 cyl., 4 speed, Renegade, fat tires & wheels, **Was $6288, NOW.....$5288**
81 BLAZER Silverado, V/8, auto., air, power steering, tilt, sterea, fat tires & wheels, **Was $10,688, NOW.....$9688**
79 DODGE Ram Charger V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brokes, running boards, stereo, fat tires & wheels, **Was $6288, NOW.....$5288**
81 JEEP CJ5, 6 cyl., 4 speed, Renegade, fat tires & wheels, **Was $7688, NOW.....$6688**

82 DODGE Van Conversion V. 7, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, running boards, 4 captain chairs, couch, **Was $11,250, NOW.....$10,250**

Bill Russell FORD
PHENIX CITY 1303 14th Street 297-8180

E-1s and UP FINANCING AVAILABLE OFFICERS and OCS 100% FINANCING!

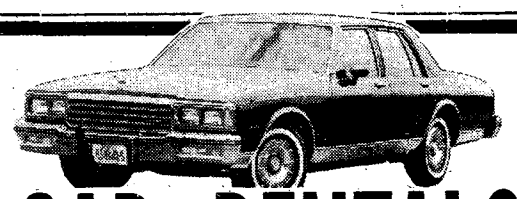
79 CHEVY Conversion Van, 6 captain's chairs, custom paint, custom carpet, CB, extra sharp, laaded **$8990**
79 CAMARO Z28, loaded **$6450**
79 MERCURY Marquis, Brougham, 4 door, sedan, loaded with all options, triple burgundy **$5860**
78 TRANS AM loaded, T-top, built CB, triple gold **Special of the Week**
79 FORD BRONCO 4x5 loaded, lockouts, mudder tires, 42,000 miles **$6990**
78 FORD LTD Landau 4 door sedan, loaded with all options **$3850**
80 COUGAR XR7 2 door hardtop, loaded **$5750**
80 CAMARO Z28 triple black, loaded with all options.....**$6960**
80 TRANS AM Triple black, loaded.T-top **$7850**
79 FORD Ranger, loaded, long wheel base, 37,000 miles .....**Special**
78 FORD T-Bird Diamond Jubilee 48,000 miles, loaded with all options, moonroof **$4995**

BARRINGTON AUTO CENTER
VICTORY DRIVE AT N. LUMPKIN ROAD
689-3224

QUALITY USED CARS

82 TOYOTA pickup, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, low miles **$5295**
79 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed, air condition, AM/FM radio **$3195**
78 TOYOTA SR-5 Liftback, 5 speed, air conditon, AM/FM radio **$3295**
80 TOYOTA Pickup, 4 sped, air condition, AM/FM radio, camper shell **$4695**
82 HONDA Accord Hatchback, automatic transmission, air conditon, power steering, AM/FM, like new **$8495**
80 MERCURY Bobcat, 4 speed, air conditon, AM/FM radio **$2995**
78 TOYOTA Celica Liftback, GT, 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM radio **$3995**
79 OLDS STarfire, 2 doar, 5 speed, air condition, AM/FM radio **$3195**
76 PONTIAC Sunbird, automatic transmission, power steering, air condition, low miles **$1495**
62 VOLVO 4 door DL, automatic transmission, air condiion, AM/FM radio, low miles, like new **$PECIAL**

MALOOF'S MOTOR CO.
1801 Box Rd.
563-7500



CAR RENTALS
• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME" BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

CLEARANCE
LOWEST PAYMENTS

81 CHEVROLET Chevette, 2 door, 4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, cassette **$106.94 per mo.**

Sell Price	$3695.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$2895.00
Deferred Payment	$3849.84
APR	19.56
36 mos. @	$106.94

80 MAZDA GLC Custom, air, 4 speed, stereo **$110.86 Per Mo.**

Sell Price	$3751.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$2951.00
Deferred Payment	$4790.96
APR	20.79
36 mos. @	$110.86

78 COROLLA 2 door Sedan, 4 speed, no air, extra clean car **$114.37 Per Mo.**

Sell Price	$3295.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$2495.00
Deferred Payment	$3431.10
APR	26.31
30 mos. @	$114.37

80 HONDA Civic 1300 DX, 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, air, stereo **$120.02 Per Mo.**

Sell Price	$3995.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$3195.00
Deferred Payment	$5120.72
APR	20.79
36 mos. @	$120.02

82 HONDA Civic, 1300, 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, one owner, clean car **$120.55 Per Mo.**

Sell Price	$4875.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$4075.00
Deferred Payment	$6586.40
APR	18.40
48 mos. @	$120.55

82 MAZDA B-2000, longbed, pickup, cruise, stereo, 5 speed, 27,000 miles **$124.10 Per Mo.**

Sell Price	$4995.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$4195.00
Deferred Payment	$6756.80
APR	18.40
48 mos. @	$124.10

82 J-2000 PONTIAC Limited Edition, 2 door hatchback, air, automatic, power steering **$161.97 Per Mo.**

Sell Price	$6275.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$5475.00
Deferred Payment	$8574.56
APR	18.40
48 mos. @	$161.97

81 CHEVEROLET Citation, 2 door hatchback, air, automatic, power steering, stereo, black & silver **$128.43 Per Mo.**

Sell Price	$4695.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$3895.00
Deferred Payment	$6194.06
APR	19.38
42 mos. @	$128.43

80 CHEVROLET LUV pickup, air, stereo, 4 speed, cleanest in town **$145.57 Per Mo.**

Sell Price	$4675.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$3875.00
Deferred Payment	$6040.52
APR	20.79
36 mos. @	$145.57

81 FORD ESCORT wagon, 4 speed, air, stereo tape, power steering, local car **$128.43 Per Mo.**

Sell Price	$4695.00
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$3895.00
Deferred Payment	$6194.06
APR	19.38
42 mos. @	$128.43

82 DODGE Aries-K, 4 door Sedan air, automatic, power steering, stereo **$165.08 Per Mo.**

Sell Price	$6380.15
Cash or Trade	$800.00
Amount Financed	$5580.15
Deferred Payment	$8723.84
APR	18.40
48 mos. @	$165.08

81 DODGE ARIES K Wagon, air cond., automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM, beautiful burgundy color **$144.00 Per Mo.**

Sell Price	$5175.00
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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

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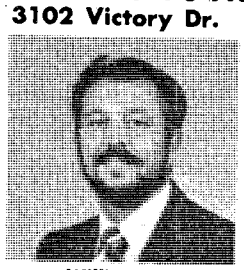

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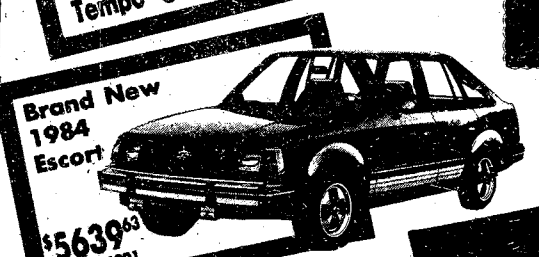

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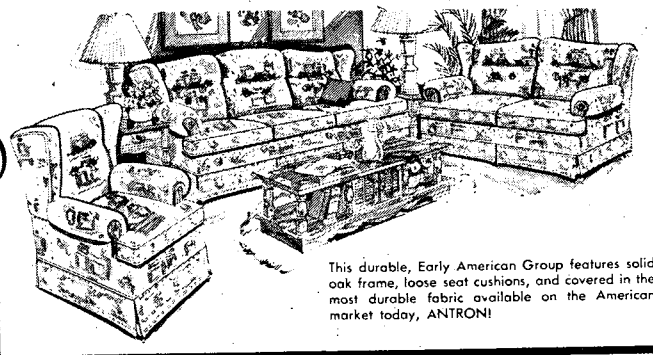

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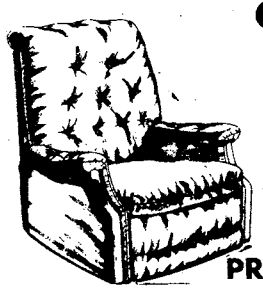

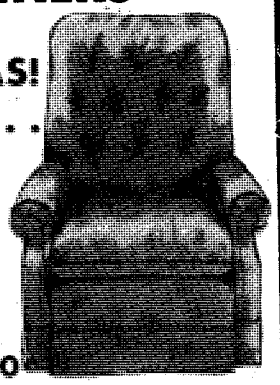

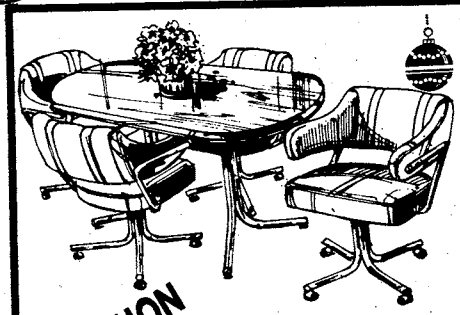

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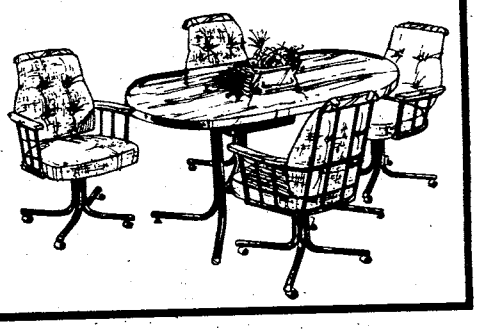

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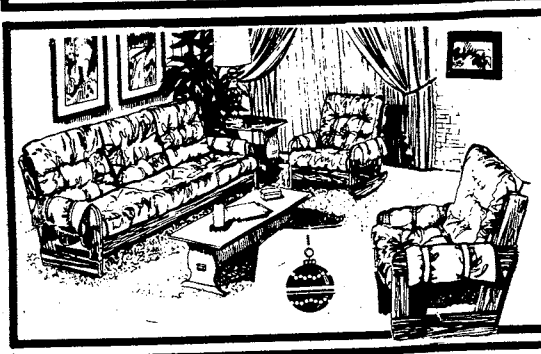

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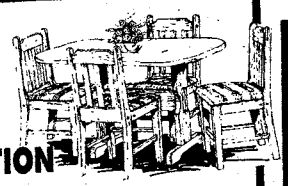

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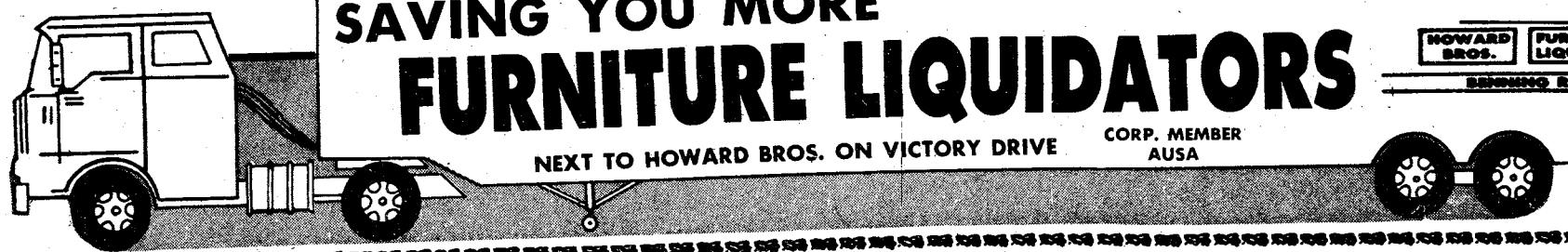
in a rich pine finish with mar and stain resistant MICARTA® high pressure laminated tops!



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SAFETYCAB gives soldiers free ride
See page 12

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 13 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | December 16, 1983

Chief of staff bids post farewell

By Rick Russell.
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning, as well as the United States Army, said farewell yesterday to Col. Bobby J. Harris, the post's chief of staff and deputy commanding officer since May of 1980.

Colonel Harris, who entered the service Aug. 13, 1952, will be formally released from active duty Dec. 31, although his farewell ceremony was conducted yesterday. He will be leaving the Army, after being commissioned through North Georgia College's ROTC program, with more than 31 years of active Army service. In addition, he also spent some time as an enlisted man with the 108th Airborne, a reserve unit in Gainesville, Ga.

Yesterday's ceremony was his second and final goodbye to what he termed as, "More than a job, it is my life." The Thomaston, Ga., native retired Sept. 30, 1982, only to be recalled to active duty Oct. 4, 1982, to continue on as Fort Benning's chief of staff.

Colonel Harris reflects back on his career, the time he spent at Fort Benning and a few of the fond memories that he will take with him in this exclusive BAYONET interview.

Jack Stroud

During a ceremony earlier in the year, Col. Harris (m) inspects passing troops along with Maj. Gen. Jim Lindsay (l) and Lt. Gen. Sam Wetzel.

BAYONET: What would you consider your most exciting assignment?
Harris: I have had some pretty exciting assignments. I have also had a lot of opportunities that most people haven't had.

I can remember, with great pride and joy, the time I spent at Camp Rucker, Ala., during my first tour. In 1952, Fort Rucker was still a camp and we trained new soldiers there.

When I reflect back on that time, I have to say that it was the best preparer that I could have had for my later years in the Army. We had a very intense training program. You have to keep in mind that we were training soldiers for the Korean Conflict. So I would have to consider it a very challeneging and rewarding assignment.

The most intense assignment that I had was probably when I was assigned to the Old Guard, 3rd Infantry Regiment at Fort Myer, Va., as a company grade officer. I enjoyed it very much because as an old country boy from Thomaston, Ga., I was afforded the opportunity to participate and be in on a lot of things that most citizens of this country do not get to do.

Actually, it would be hard for me to single out any one assignment because I have enjoyed the Army so such.

BAYONET: You mentioned the fact that during your first tour you helped to train new soldiers. Compare today's soldier with that soldier you trained at Camp Rucker.
Harris: It would be hard for me to compare that soldier with today's soldier because we have made so many great advancements during the last 31 years.

The training is better, as is the cali-

• See CHIEF, page 3

Briefs

Tree lighting

A post-wide Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be held Sunday from 5:30 to 6 p.m., on The Field of Four Chaplains. The field is located next to the Main Post Protestant Chapel near the intersection of Sigerfoos Road and Wold Avenue.

Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Jim Lindsay will light the tree during the special Christmas ceremony which will include a live nativity scene and music by the "Benning Belles" and the 283rd Army Band. Refreshments will follow in The Infantry Center Chapel Activities Center.

During last year's event, more than 400 people were in attedance. A larger crowd is expected for Sunday's tree lighting.

In case of bad weather, the program will be held in The Infantry Center Chapel.

Following the tree lighting ceremony, the 283rd Army Band will present a program of Christmas music at 7:30 p.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend both celebrations.

BAYONET deadline

The deadline for submitting copy for publication in the Dec. 30 BAYONET has been moved up to Friday, the 23rd, instead of Monday, the 26th.

The following week's deadline is also advanced to Friday, the 30th, instead of Monday, Jan. 2nd.

Both newspapers will be delivered on Fridays as usual. The Monday holidays make the earlier deadlines necessary.

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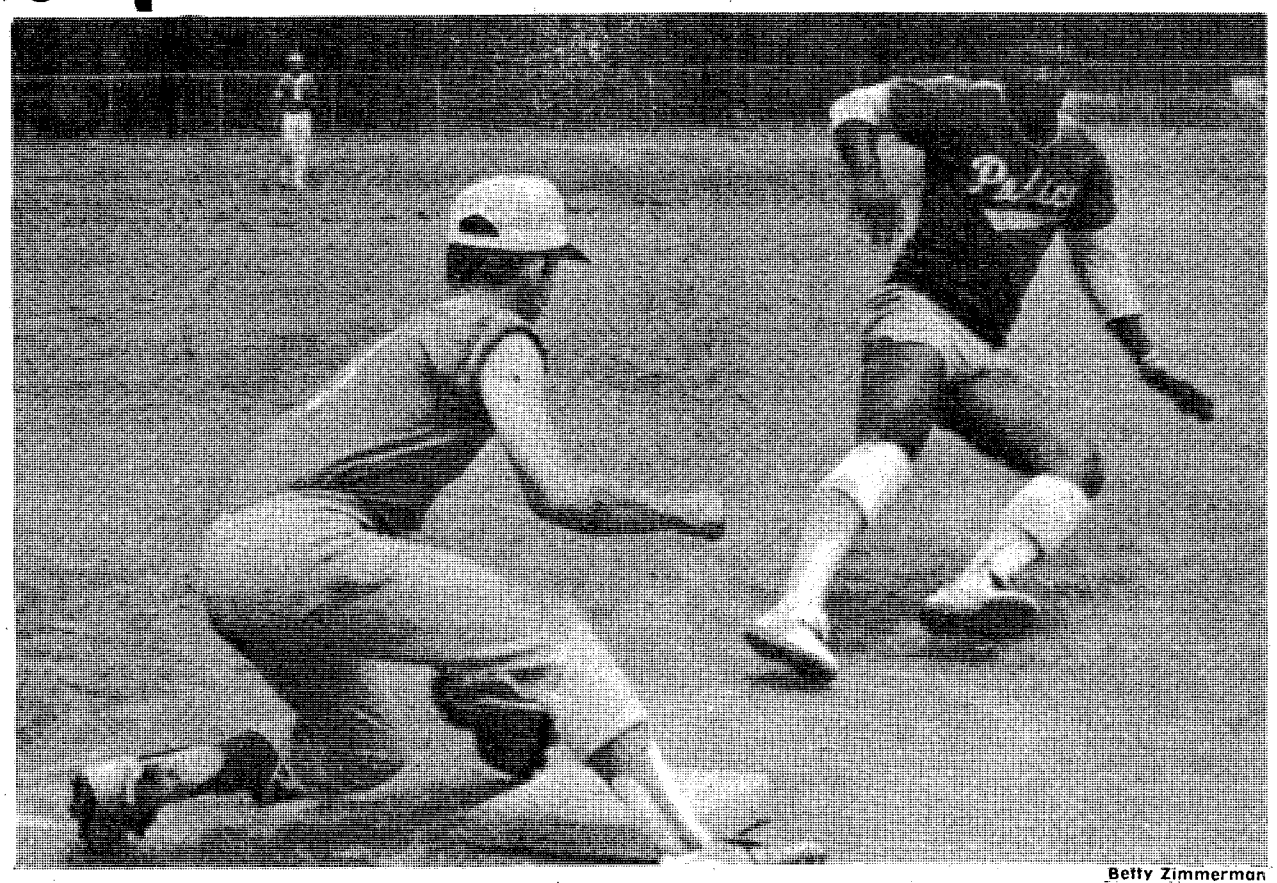
Insight



Betty Zimmerman

The many soldiers who play on post intramural softball teams, as well as other sports teams, will benefit from the decision to transfer use of funds allocated for the 1984 Doughboy football program.

Post opts to cancel Doughboy football; decision aids post athletic programs

The Fort Benning Doughboy football team has just concluded an excellent season, posting a record of nine wins and just two losses. The coaches and players, as well as all of us at Fort Benning, can take great pride in that accomplishment. Football is a tough game, and as General Douglas MacArthur once said:

"Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that upon other fields, on other days, will bear the fruits of victory."

I agree totally with that statement as do the seventy or so soldiers who played for the Doughboys. But what about the other 24,000 soldiers here at Fort Benning who are not able to play on the team? A small number of them are able to participate as spectators, but they are just that — spectators — and you don't win on the battlefield as a spectator. Thus, the goal of a good athletic program should be to develop platoon and company teams which build the esprit and cohesion that produces battlefield winners.

Fort Benning's intramural athletic program is a good one, but it could be much better. We need to put greater focus on involving the maximum number of soldiers playing together on their unit teams. To do that, we need more money for equipment and facilities. One means of obtaining that money is to reprogram the $53,000 budgeted to support the Doughboys in 1984. In my opinion, such a move will give the taxpayer a much better return on his defense dollar.

At this point, it should be obvious where I am leading. While I know it will be a disappointment to the players and their fans, I cannot continue to authorize the use of limited funds for a program that benefits a relatively small number of soldiers. The Doughboys have compiled a superb record and we are proud of them. Our job, however, is not to produce football teams, but to develop tough and cohesive units that can fight and win on the battlefield and not stand on the sidelines.

We will, therefore, use our athletic program resources to build a better intramural program that involves all our soldiers playing on the teams (platoon or company) with which they will go to war if called upon.

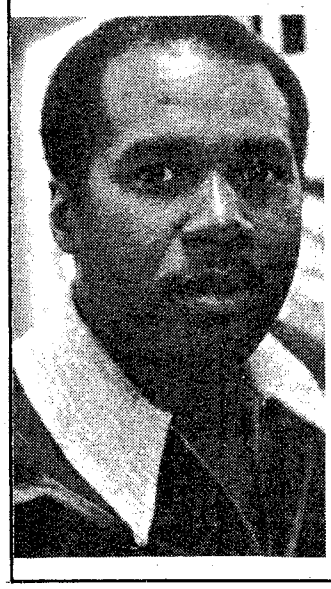
JAMES J. LINDSAY
Major General, USA
Commanding

Various voices

"What are you doing to reduce energy use during the holiday season?"

Judy McMillan, family member, North Main Post — "We turn off all decorations during the day. We also turn them off at night, when we go to bed. We also use the fireplace instead of the heater — we feel that it helps to bring the Christmas spirit into the house."

Sp4 John Miner, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry — "I just turn on the lights when I need them for my family, and when I'm finished I just shut them off. I'll also be using decals instead of an electric outdoor display."



SSgt. Watson Wiley, instructor, Company C, Infantry Training Group, — "I'm not going to burn as many lights this year. I usually get big Christmas bulbs and put them all around the house. This year I'm shopping for smaller more energy efficient decorations. I plan to turn the lights off about 9 or 10 at night instead of burning them all night long."

THE BAYONET

The BAYONET is published weekly by the R.W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

The BAYONET is not an official Army newspaper. The views and opinions expressed in the newspaper represent individual writers of the publisher and are not to be considered those of the Department of the Army or any of its agencies.

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Chief

• Continued from page 1

ber of the individual entering the Army today. You have to remember that there was a draft on in 1952. We were also training those soldiers to fight in the Korean Conflict. Those two factors make the comparision extremely difficult.

However, the big difference is in the training. We have better methods, techniques and systems to train the new soldier with today thus we produce a better soldier.

But I must say this, the dedication and patriotic spirit has never changed in our soldiers from 1952 through today. I have never been ashamed of the American soldier during my 31 plus years in the Army.

BAYONET: In 1952, soldiers were being trained for a specific battlefield. How would you train new soldiers for today's modern battlefield?

Harris: When I first came in, the battlefield was clearly defined. The friendlies were all on a line and the enemy was over there.

We got a taste of what the modern battlefield is going to be like in Vietnam, with the enemy all around and you don't really know who the friendlies were. You also won't know how much control you will have over people wandering around in your area of operation.

I think the challenege of the modern battlefield will be dealing with the physiological aspects because it will be a mixed up place. It will be a very volatile type of situation as forces will be scattered all over the countryside with sizable enemy units to the rear and to the flanks. What the commanders, leaders and soldiers must be able to do then is to deal with the pressures of not knowing where the enemy is or from where he is going to come. It is going to require a great deal of bravery, courage, perseverance and most of all a great desire to win.

BAYONET: How has the Army changed since 1952?

Harris: There is more emphasis on education. Soldiers today work with more sophisticated equipment that demands a greater basic knowledge of computers and other devices.

We are also able to fine tune our training because we have better analyzed the performance particulars for every job.

The other major difference is that when I first came in the Army we were a walking Army. Now we have progressed to where the walking Infantry is the minority. Everybody rides, and sophisticated equipment is assigned to each unit.

BAYONET: What was the highlight of your Army career?

Harris: I think that probably any Infantry officer would say that the highlight of his career would be the opportunity he had to command troops.

I was given the unusual opportunity to command two battalions, one in Vietnam and immediately following that, I commanded another one in Germany. I then had the good fortune to command a brigade in Germany.

I would have to say that those were the highlights, my command time.

I came in the Army at Fort Benning and I will leave the Army here. I am most greatful that Gen. Grange permitted me to serve as the chief of staff of this great installation.

BAYONET: What were your feelings when you were named the chief of staff here?

Harris: I was extremely happy to be named chief of staff. I originally came here in 1976 to work on the MICV project, now the BIFV.

After that assignment, I was named the chief of tactics, which I considered to be one of the most prestigious positions in the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Then I spent time as the acting assistant commandant before being named the deputy assistant commandant.

Sure I was happy to be named the chief of staff but I can tell you that I really enjoyed working in the school.

BAYONET: If you had to pick one thing that you learned while in the Army to take with you, what would that be?

Harris: There is one philosophy that I have learned that will stick with me forever. I believe that you should try to be satisfied with what you have done each day. I think that if you try to do your very best everyday, that you will be happy and feel you have made a purposeful contribution.

You also should know that you have been fair and honest in your decisions. You should also believe that what you did was the best. I think as long as you have such a philosophy you can't be criticized too much.

That is how I structured my life in the Army, and I intend to continue that way of life after I leave the service.

Operation Exodus gets soldiers home for holidays

Beginning Dec. 20, approximately 7,000 new soldiers will begin leaving Fort Benning for the holidays as part of "Operation Exodus."

Exodus will last two days and will encompass both training brigades — some 10 battalions to include 35 companies. Exodus is designed to make the individual soldier's responsibilities minimal.

"The soldiers will board buses at Theater #3 in Sand Hill for Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport," stated Gilles Fagnon, S-3 section , Army Training Center. "We will have their tickets, transportation and paperwork all ready for them."

This will be the third year for the program that has proved to be the most effective way to out process the soldiers in the two training brigades.

Soldiers remaining on post over the holidays will be able to participate in "Operation Holiday."

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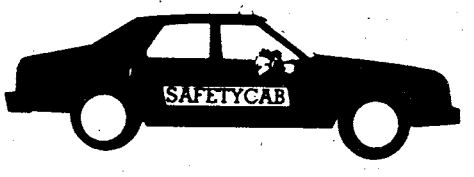

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Jilly's will be closed on Christmas Day (Sunday, December 25th) so that our employees may be with their families.

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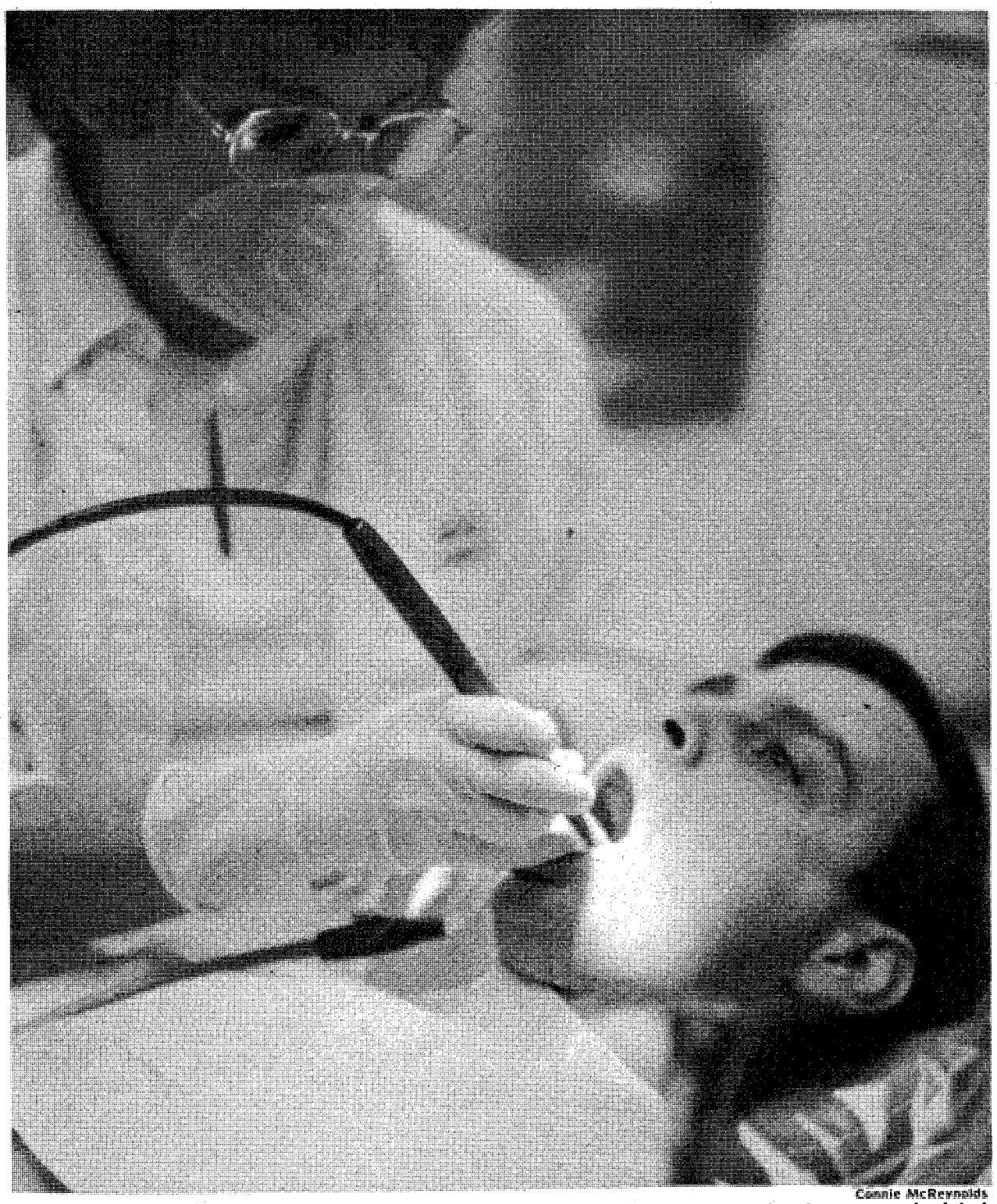


Connie McReynolds

Barbara Diamond, dental hygienist, cleans the teeth of Capt. James Wright during a scheduled appointment.

Benning dentists keep soldiers' smiles bright

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Rarely does one like to go to the dentist, but the dentists at Fort Benning keep busy doing a variety of dental care for active duty, retirees and family members.

"DENTAC has six clinics here, plus a dental section in the reception station and a clinic at Dahlongea, so we do keep busy," Col. John R. Belasco, commander of DENTAC explained. Clinic one, located near the main post exchange, provides most of the dental specialty services.

According to 1st Sgt. Cullen Combes, the clinic offers seven different services to the community of Fort Benning. They are periodontic surgery, treatment of gum and bone diseases; pedodontic service, child care from birth to age 12; fixed prosthestics, caps and bridges; removable prosthestics, complete dentures and partial plates; oral surgery; endodontic care, diseases of the tooth pulp and nerves; and general dentistry.

There are also 39 dentists, eight residents in training, 50 enlisted members and 100 civilians at the various dental clinics on post. And right now is a good time to go for dental care.

"We're going through a slow period now. There's a minimum of waiting and now's a good time for both active duty and family members to come in for care," Belasco said.

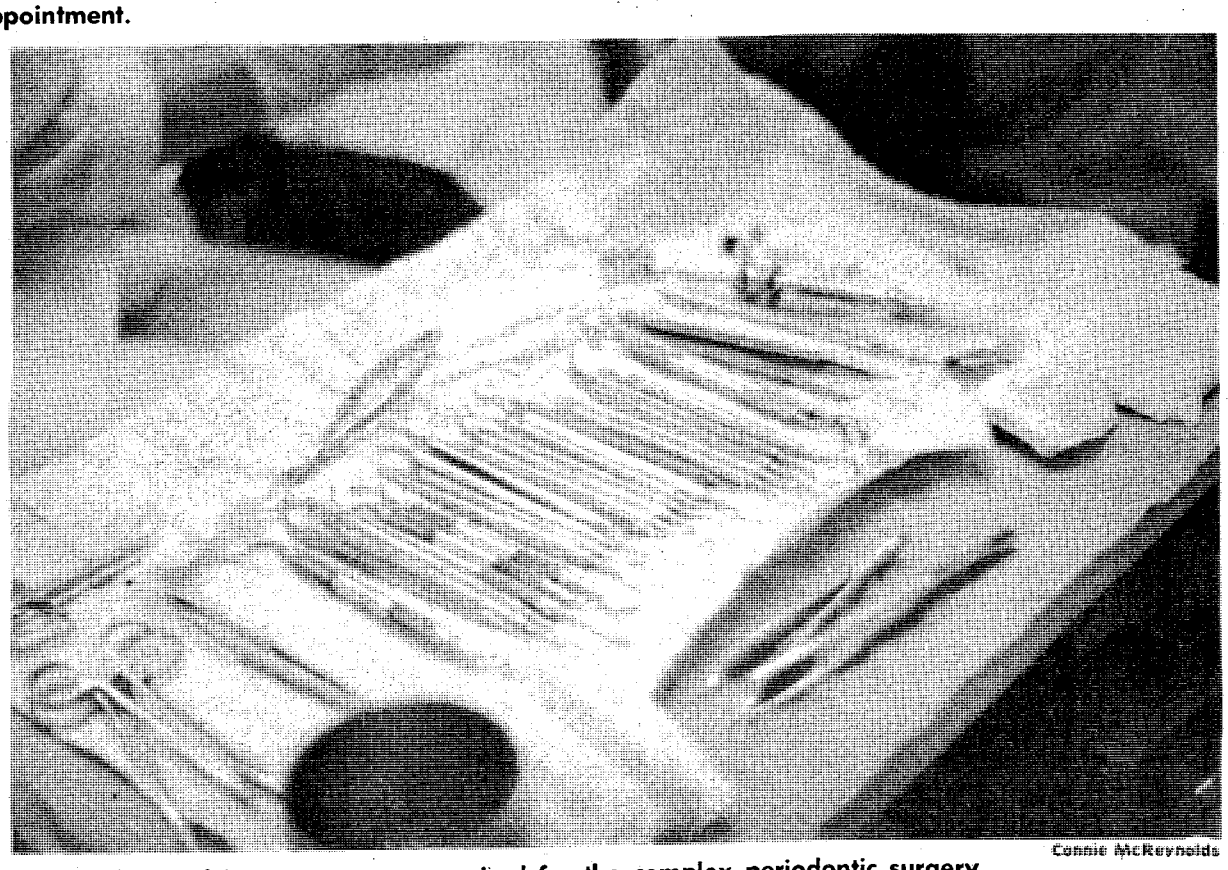
Fort Benning has one of the three 78-chair dental clinics Army-wide. The other two posts are Fort Bragg, N.C. and Fort Hood, Texas.

Fort Benning is authorized to provide "space available" dental care to family members that live within a 30-mile radius of post. " It doesn't matter where the sponsor is physically located, it's based on the family member's location of the residence," Lt. Col. David Fitzgerald, executive officer of DENTAC said.

Another uniqueness of the DENTAC is the dental general residents program. Residents rotate through various dental clinics at Fort Benning for one year. "Right now, we have eight dental residents. They are dentists who are here for additional training in dental specialties," Combes said.

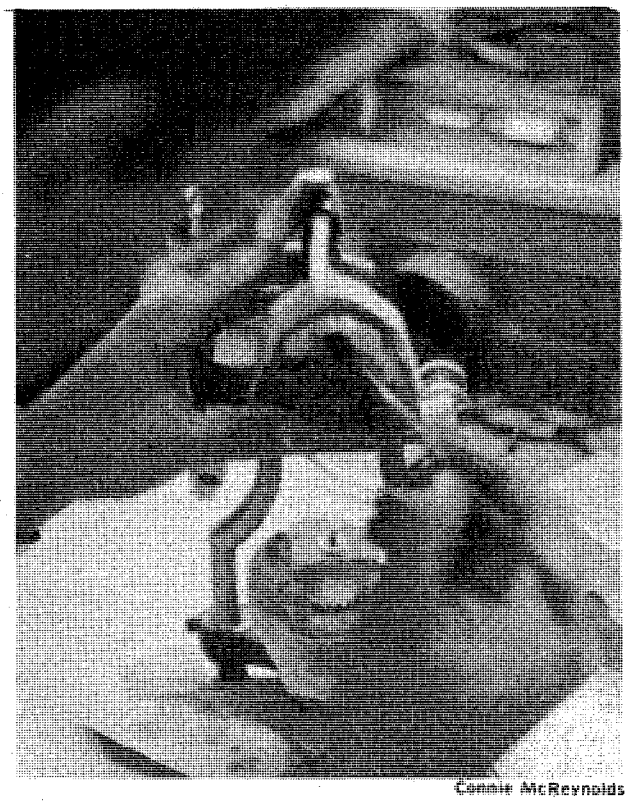
For the children, clinic one has a class scheduled throughout each month on proper dental care.

No one likes to go to the dentist, but the folks at Fort Benning's DENTAC make sure a visit here is complete, fast and as painless as possible.



Connie McReynolds

A lot of varied instruments are required for the complex periodontic surgery.



Connie McReynolds

Sp5 Merle Metzger sets front teeth on immediate dentures in the prosthesis lab.

Operation holiday

AUSA chapter brings soldiers Christmas cheer

By John Wagner
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Nearly 3,000 Fort Benning soldiers will not be home celebrating the Christmas season with their families this year. For various reasons, they'll be remaining on post, but the Tri-city chapter of the Association of the United States Army has made sure they won't be forgotten.

The soldiers will be honored and entertained during the fourth annual Operation Holiday, an 11-day period of scheduled activities sponsored by AUSA and about 25 local businesses.

The Operation Holiday kickoff ceremony is scheduled to take place 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Columbus Government Center plaza. Speakers will include Columbus Mayor Bill Feighner, Phenix City Mayor Jane Gullatt, and Maj. Gen. Jim Lindsay, Fort Benning commander.

The ceremony will signal the beginning of 26 events for the estimated 2,500 to 3,000 soldiers, according to Maj. Mike White, the Fort Benning coordinator.

"About 75 percent of our target group will be single trainees in grades E-4 and below," said White. "We'll have numerous tours and trips to sporting events for them. Many will be repeated to be sure everyone gets a chance to participate."

The schedule includes the following:

December 21

Columbus Government Center ceremony..... 10 a.m.
Tour of Tom's Food plant..... 9:30 a.m.
Tour of Tom's Food plant..... 10:30 a.m.
Bowling tournament, Post Bowling Center..... noon
Edgewood Baptist Church dinner..... 5 p.m.

December 22

Tour of TRW plant..... 10 a.m.
WRBL—TV, Rozelle show..... 11:30 a.m.
Bowling tournament (continued)..... noon
WVOC radio station Christmas party..... 3:30 p.m.

December 23

Tour of Dolly Madison plant..... 9 a.m.
Tour of TRW plant..... 10 a.m.
Bowling tournament (concluded)..... noon
Atlanta Hawks game..... evening

December 25

Blue-Gray football game..... afternoon

December 26

Little White House tour..... 1 a.m.

December 27

Tour of Tom's Food plant..... 9:30 a.m.
Tour of Tom's Food plant..... 10:30 a.m.
Tour of Andersonville Confederate Prison..... 1 p.m.

December 28

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer tour..... 10 a.m.
Tour of Andersonville Confederate Prison..... 1 a.m.

December 29

Tour of Sunshine Bakery..... 9:30 a.m.
Tour of Andersonville Confederate Prison..... 1 a.m.

December 30

WTVM station tour..... 9:15 a.m.
Sunshine Bakery tour..... 9:30 a.m.
Atlanta Hawks game..... evening

December 31

Peach Bowl game..... morning

Transportation for the events will be furnished and inclosure one of the Operation Holiday letter of instruction will indicate local pick-up points for each event. For further information, the point of contact is Maj. White at 544-1348.

The Post Chaplain's Office is sponsoring another part of Operation Holiday, in which permanent party families on post will invite soldiers to evening meals. Those interested should contact their unit chaplain's office.

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December 15-January 2

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The FBOC General Membership Meeting Was Held 5 December. The Members Who Attended Voted Unanimously To Accept The $15.00 Per Month Flat Rate dues Proposal Effective 1 January 1984. • Family Dues Include: Swimming, Golfing and Tennis For Members and FAMILY. (Guests Fee Will Be Charged As Used).

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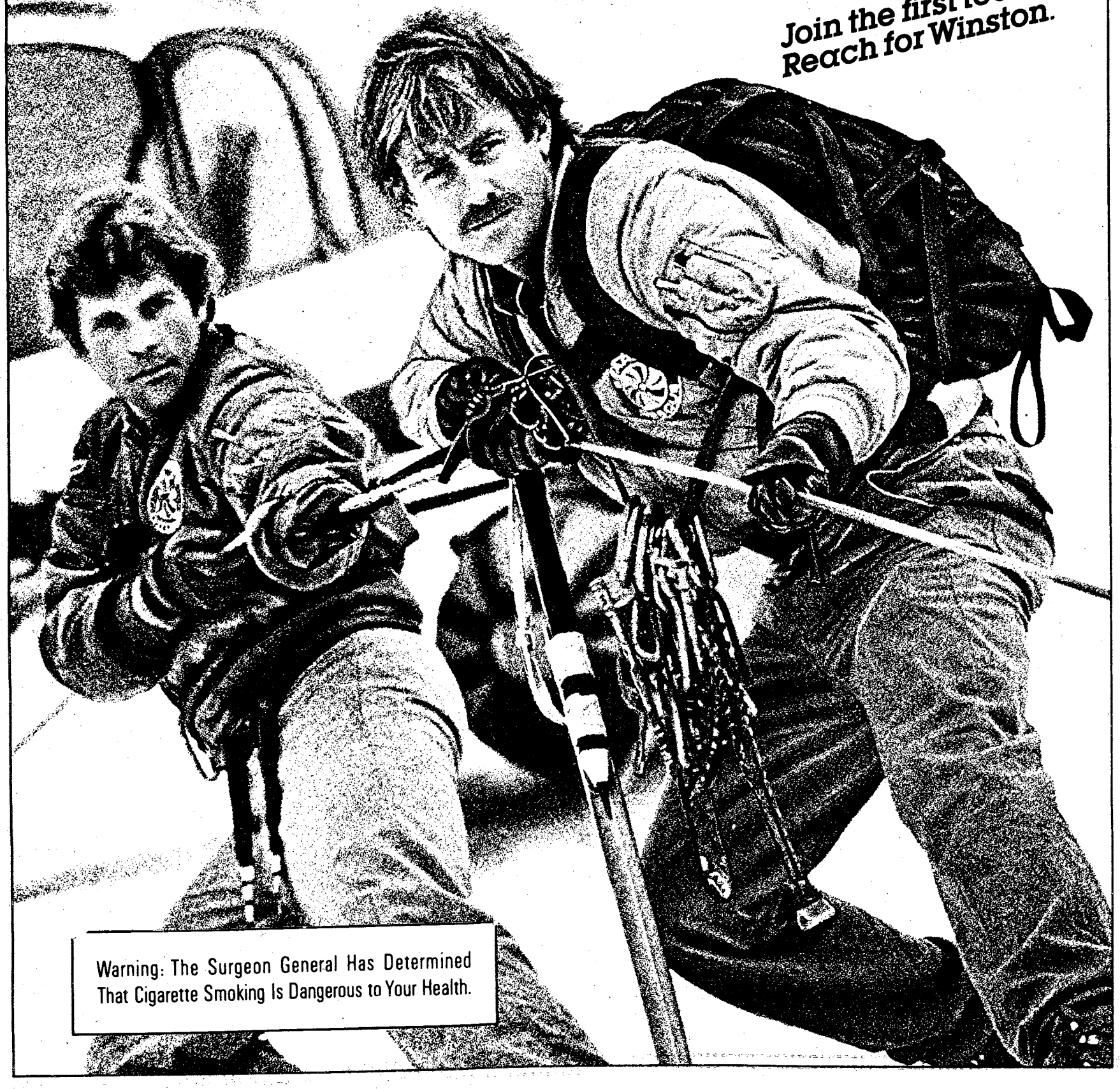

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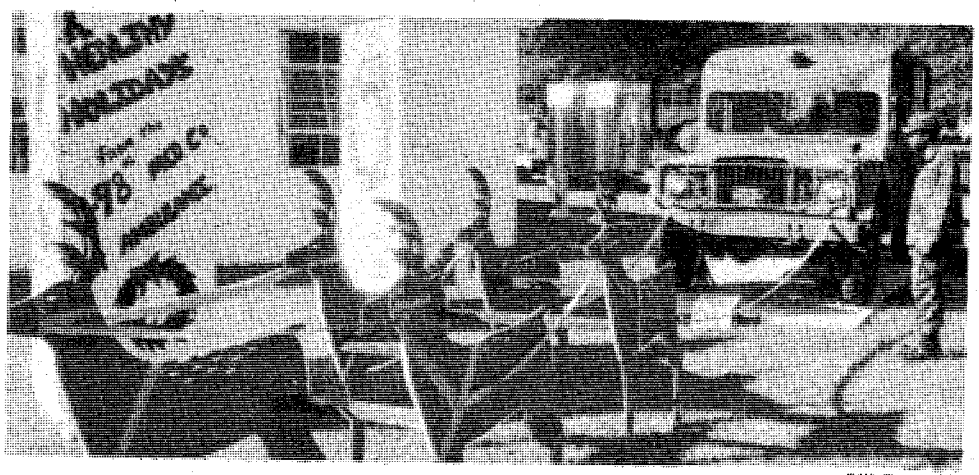

Bill Reynolds

These are a couple of the entries in the 34th Medical Battalion's Christmas card competition.

Medical units vie in X-mas contest

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two units of the 34th Medical Battalion tied for first place in that unit's giant Christmas card decoration contest held Dec. 9.

The units, the 2nd Combat Support Hospital and the 546th Medical Company both tied for first — after three attempts by the judges, Sharon Fitzwater, mayor, Indianhead Terrace and Lt. Col. Roger Popham, commander, Headquarters Command, USAIC, to determine a clear winner. "At first the judges simply graded, 'one, two and three,'" said Lt. Col, Don Poe, commander, 34th Medical Battalion, "We came up with a tie that way. Then we used a point system based upon originality of design and craftsmanship — and still came up with a tie."

The 8-foot tall Christmas cards, created by the members of the 34th Medical Battalion, stand outside the battalion headquarters as that unit's expression of good will during the holiday season. The card display is part of the battalion's attempt to brighten up the holiday season for their soldiers, according to SSgt. Doris Jones, medical specialist, 2nd CSH.

The idea for the prize-winning card came from Sgt. Ronald Tuper, a construction engineer assigned to the 2nd CSH. He said that he wanted something to represent the old Army and the new Army.

The card depicts a scene where a combat medic is treating a soldier outside of the large inflatable structures used by the 2nd CSH, with illustrations of a medic unpacking a field ambulance with more soldiers unloading casualties from a helicopter in the background. "Basically," said Tuper, "I tried to show everybody's job, aviation, the ambulances and the medics, in the card. I tried to show that we all wished people 'Peace on Earth.'"

The writing on the card is paraphrased from the book of Galations in the Bible and in order to prevent offending anyone, a multi-denominational committee took a look at the card before it was put on display.

There are so many religions and because we have so many different people we wanted to be sure that we didn't offend anyone." commented Tuper, describing the reason for the committee, "I brought the problem to the battalion executive officer and within 15 minutes we had a Catholic priest, a Jewish Rabbi, a Moslem and a Buddhist show up to check out the card."

The design for the giant card is being adapted for use on a regular size Christmas greeting to be sent to the other combat support hospitals in the Army.

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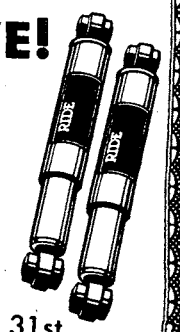

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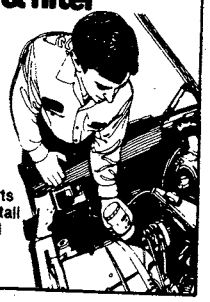

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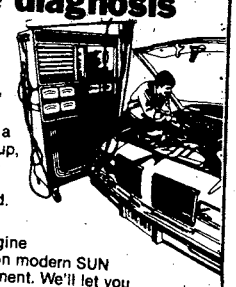

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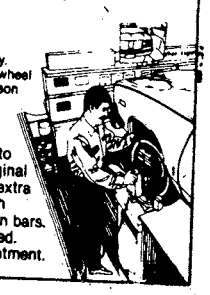

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Post chapels to hold Christmas services

Christmas Service (Protestant)
Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Bldg. 9200, Dec. 21, noon

Christmas Eve Service (Protestant)
Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820, Dec. 24, 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Eve Service (Episcopal)
Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820, Dec. 24, 11 p.m.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
The Infantry Center Chapel, Bldg. 101, Dec. 24, 7 & 11 p.m.

Christmas Eve Candlelight/Communion Service
Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023, Dec. 24, 6 p.m.

Christmas Day Service (Protestant)
The Infantry Center Chapel, Bldg. 101, Dec. 25, 11 a.m.

Christmas Vigil Mass (Catholic)
Main Post Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 1681, Dec. 24, 5 p.m.

Christmas Mass (Catholic)
Main Post Chatholic Chapel, Bldg. 1681, Dec. 24, midnight

New Year's Eve Mass (Catholic)
Main Post Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 1681, Dec. 31, 5 p.m.

Services listed above are in addition to the regularly schedules Sunday services with the exception of the Infantry Center Chapel Service on Christmas Day. The 9:30 a.m. service for Christmas Day is cancelled.

34th Medical Battalion assists Indianhead Terrace

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The community of Indianhead Terrace could not do without the assistance of their support unit, according to Sharon Fitzwater, the community's mayor.

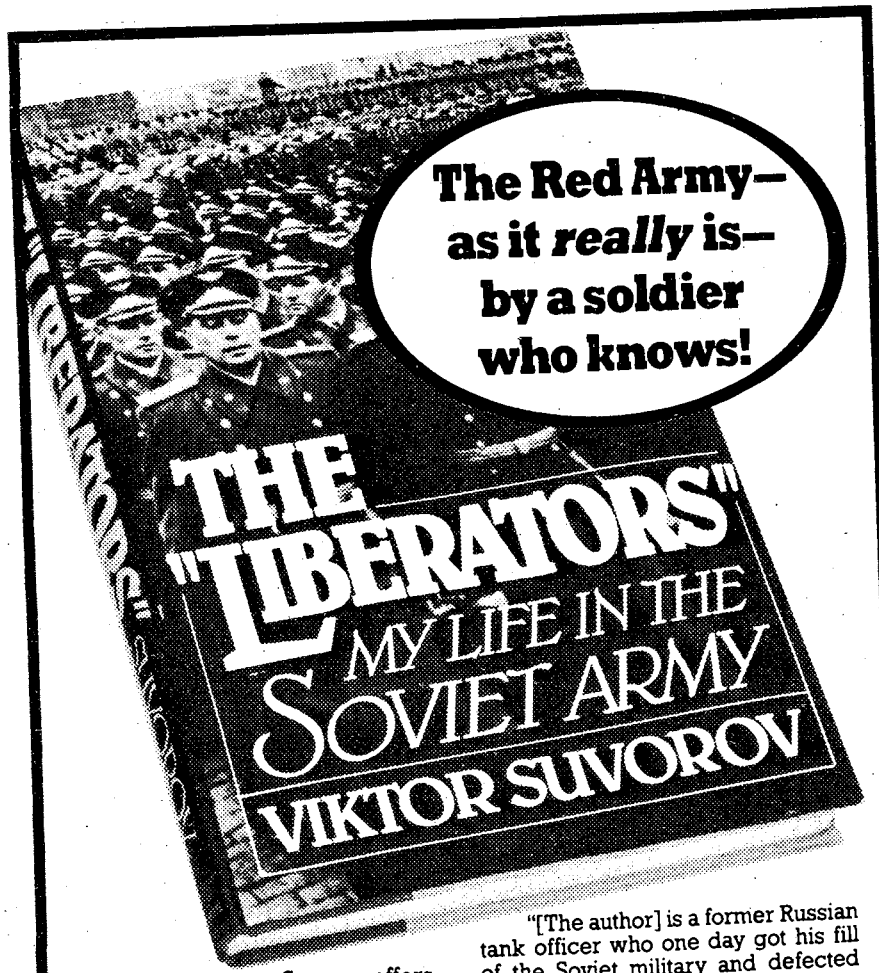
Mrs. Fitzwater says the support her community receives from the 34th Medical Battalion is "super." She cites several instances where the battalion has come through for her. The most recent being the construction of the award-winning float that the 34th helped build for the annual Christmas parade in Columbus. The float, a joint effort of the community and the medical battalion won first prize, military, in the event sponsored by the tri-city area of Fort Benning, Columbus, and Phenix-City.

"Our working together on the float was Col. Poe's idea," commented Mrs. Fitzwater. She says that when she was discussing the float with the support unit commander, he suggested, "Why don't we (the community and the medical battalion) work on it together?" The construction on the float got underway with the battalion donating its resources to the construction. "We had some very professional people working on the float," said the Indianhead Terrace community mayor.

On several occasions, Mrs. Fitzwater recalls, the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Don Poe has become personally involved. She says that Poe's help has been invaluable in writing letters for people who have assisted the community. "He's even offered the use of his personal auto when we needed transportation." commented Mrs. Fitzwater.

Providing transportation or writing letters is not the limit of the unit's involvement with the community. Recently the Indianhead Terrace mayor asked for some assistance in putting together playground material for the community pre-school program. Several members from the battalion showed up and put the swing sets together.

Mrs. Fitzwater says that she has "become spoiled" by the support her community has received from the medical battalion.



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"[The author] is a former Russian tank officer who one day got his fill of the Soviet military and defected ... The apparatus Suvorov describes in this black-comic memoir is massive, brutal, corrupt and hopelessly confused." —*Houston Chronicle*

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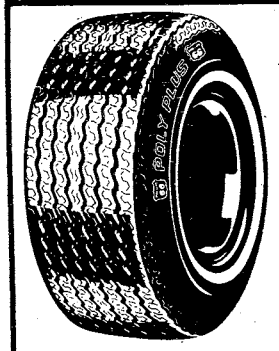

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Includes: Pan Gasket. All Labor. Adjust Front and Rear Bands. Set and Adjust Linkage. Clean Filter and Replace Fluid.

COUPON
FRONT or REAR BRAKE SPECIAL $27.95
Includes New OEM Disc Pads or OEM Brake Shoes. Labor. Check Bearings, Calipers, or Wheel Cyls. Rotors or Drums & Liners Front or Rear.

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6 Cylinder - $26.95
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Inspect: Battery, Starter, Battery Terminals Cables, Radiator, Heater Hoses, Windshield Wipers, Drain Cooling System, Replace Antifreeze for Sufficient Weather, Check All Fluid Level.

Indianhead Terrace NCO helps better community

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Community lifeline

The Community Life NCO for Indianhead Terrace is SGM Bobby Q. Brock. The Nashville, Ga., native has spent more than 25 years on active duty.

"I have lived in government quarters for several years and this program is the best thing that has ever happened to military families," stated Brock.

Brock was the command sergeant major for 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. In September, when the Community Life Program was restructured, he was reassigned as the Indianhead Terrace NCO.

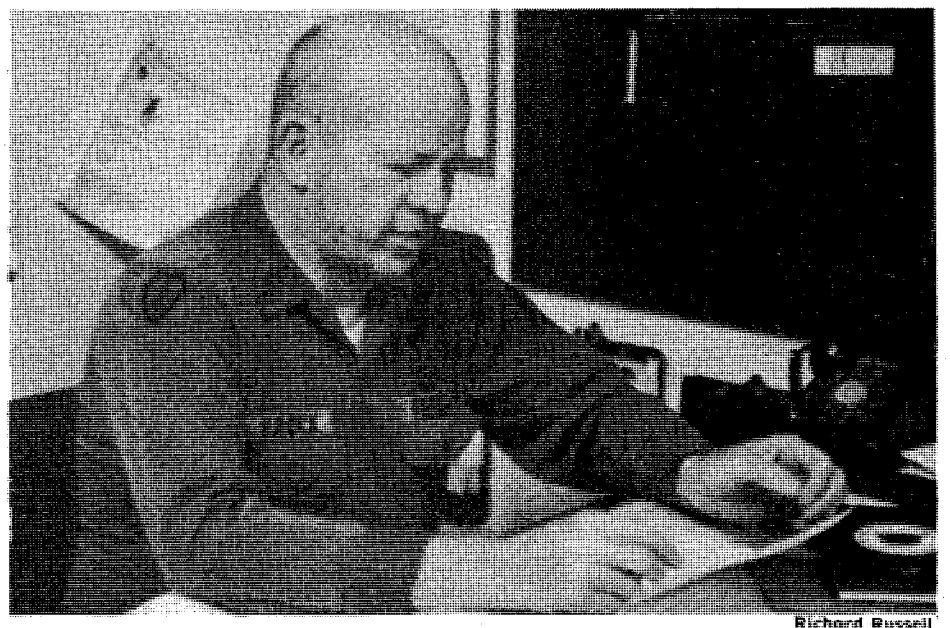
"I have lived in Indianhead Terrace since December 1980. The biggest differences now are that neighborhood activities have been improved; the identification of community problems and needs are quicker; there has been an increase in the community self-help programs and actions; and the decisions on community policies and services are better," added Brock.

The reason the program has been so successful is not because of Brock, but because of the people he has working for him, according to the sergeant major.

"I am in charge of 468 sets of quarters. It would be impossible for me to handle all of them. I have 15 area coordinators that help me look out for the occupants.

"When a problem comes up, the occupant should go to his area coordinator first. If he can not help the individual, the problem will then come to me. If it is out of my hands then I will go to Maj. John Ross, the assistant community life coordinator," stated Brock.

When asked if he likes his job, Brock replied, "I love it. It gives me the opportunity to help the community in which I live on a fulltime basis. I hope, with the help of all the residents, to make Indianhead Terrace not only the best community on Fort Benning, but also in the Army."



Richard Russell

SGM Bobby Brock

Passport news

There's some bad news and some good news about passports.

Military families going on overseas tours will find that the price of a new passport has risen from $10 to $35 for adults and $20 for children under 18 years. Beyond that, there is still a $7 execution fee for each passport.

Current passports remain good until their expiration dates, however, and the new adult passports are valid for 10 years (previously, five). Passports for kids will remain valid for five years.

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Call SAFETYCAB
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DIVORCE $80 (simple uncontested)
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ADOPTION $135 (all parties consent)
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5 NAME & 5 US ARMY TAPES EMBROIDERED
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EA. 50¢ To Sew On Your Tapes And Unit Shoulder Patches

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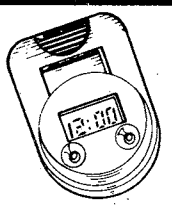
SERVICE MERCHANDISE® Catalog Showrooms

HOLIDAY CLEARANCE

We're cleaning house for the holidays. You can save a bundle on these name brand clearance items. Look for these savings and more throughout the store.

Limited quantities. No rainchecks. Not all items available in all showrooms. Subject to prior sale.

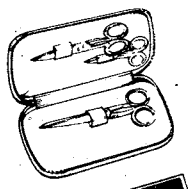


ADVANCE® LCD CLIP CLOCK 2.97
210WAN Reg. $4.73 Convenient clock attaches anywhere with a clip. Easy-to-read LCD display One #392 battery (included).

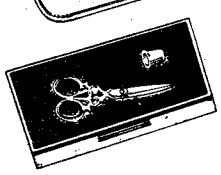
STICK ON LCD CLOCK 2.47
605PRT Reg. $3.74 Easy-to-read LCD display shows hour, minute, day and date. Attaches easily to most surfaces.

"PEACHES AND CHERRIES" ROUND QUARTZ CLOCK 17.97
708CDT Reg. $24.82. Handcrafted of solid pine, with tile-look face.

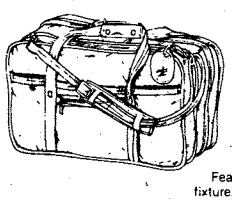
YOUR CHOICE SPORTS CLOCKS WITH EASY-TO-READ LCD DISPLAY 4.97
Reg. $5.97 Choose from a golfball, 3206GRU; a soccerball, 3207GRU; or a basketball, 3209GRU



3-PIECE SCISSOR SET 24.97
R26026HFR Reg. $29.97 Comes in a zippered case.



2-PIECE SCISSOR SET 29.97
U26093HFR Reg. $34.97 Gold scissors and gold thimble set.



21-INCH TRI-POCKET CARRY ON 64.97
1198MCB Reg. $89.97 Features removable suit fixture, interior pockets and shoulder strap.

The following lucite* bath accessories by Vendome Creations are available in vanilla, dark brown, jade, blush pink, light blue and white. Items are not available through mail order.*

MOLDED TUMBLER 1.97
19VDE Reg. $2.97

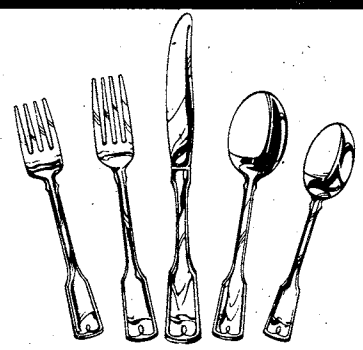
2-PIECE TISSUE HOLDER 6.97
29VDE Reg. $8.97

WASTE BASKET 8.97
39VDE Reg. $12.97

SOAP DISH WITH CLEAR BASE 3.97
45VDE Reg. $5.97

TUMBLER/TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER 3.97
69VDE Reg. $5.97. (Toothbrush and tumbler not included.)

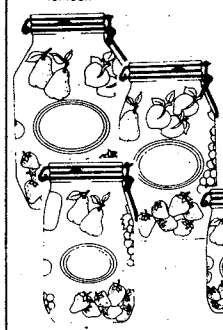
*Bed and bath items are not available in all showrooms.



ONEIDA BOSTON COLONIAL FLATWARE SERVICE 49.97
888XDA Reg. $59.97. 50-piece stainless service for eight.

STANLEY ROBERTS "WILLIAMSBURG SHELL" FLATWARE SERVICE 29.97
040291JR Reg. $39.97. Classic shell design. 50-piece stainless service for eight

FB ROGERS "TROPEZ" FLATWARE SERVICE 24.97
S7312525FBR Reg. $29.73. 25-piece stainless service for four.

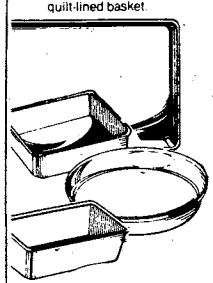


WHEATON "LE JARDIN" JAR SET 12.97
11027WFG Reg. $17.97 Unique four-piece storage set.

2-QT CASSEROLE WITH QUILT-LINED BASKET 11.97
8003ABV Reg. $14.97. Covered clear glass oven-safe casserole in a red gingham quilt-lined basket. 10 inch diameter.

3-QUART DISH WITH QUILT-LINED BASKET 12.97
8006ABV Reg. $16.97. Rectangular oven-safe dish in a red gingham quilt-lined basket.

1½-QT OVAL DISH WITH QUILT-LINED BASKET 11.97
8007ABV Reg. $13.97. Oven safe dish in a red gingham quilt-lined basket.



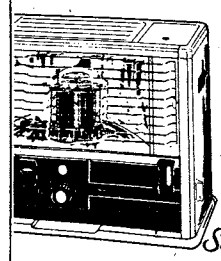
4-PIECE BAKEWARE SET 12.97
501CET Reg. $16.86 Tinned steel set includes cake pan, cookie pan, pie pan and loaf pan.

5-PIECE KITCHEN KNIFE SET IN SLANT BLOCK HOLDER 39.97
50067HLF Reg. $44.97. Solid oak holder includes 10-inch sharpening steel, 8-inch chef knife, 10-inch slicer, 6-inch boning knife and 3½-inch parer.

J.G. DURAND "POMPADOUR" CRYSTAL WINE GOBLETS 19.97
9008996GJD Reg. $24.97. Set of four.

J.G. DURAND "POMPADOUR" CRYSTAL WATER GOBLETS 19.97
9008988GJD Reg. $24.97 Set of four.

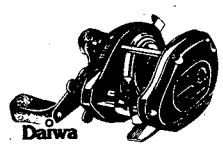
21-PIECE BAKING AND DECORATOR STARTER SET 22.94
9015WLN Reg. $28.83. Includes 15-piece decorating set, two eight-inch round pans, one 10-inch round pan, one loaf pan, one 9x13-inch sheet, and one 16½x12½-inch sheet.



SUNBEAM KEROSENE HEATER 89.97
3602NE Reg. $114.97 11,000 BTU radiant heater with pushbutton ignition.

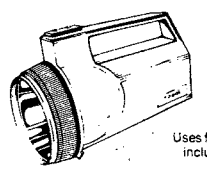
MINN KOTA 55E ELECTRIC FISHING MOTOR 129.97
55ENMK Reg. $169.97 Features 20-lb. thrust, 4-speed motor, forward and reverse.

IPCO FISH CLEANING STATION 16.96
CS101DUPN Reg. $19.96. Includes knife sharpening stones.



DAIWA® MAG FORCE™ BAITCAST REEL 59.94
PMF1000VA Reg. $64.94 Exclusive magnetic brake 4.7 to 1 retrieve and smooth drag.

DAIWA® SPINCAST ROD & REEL COMBINATION 19.97
130X1312VA Reg. $26.92. 6-ft. 6-inch 1300 series fiberglass rod has Fuji® guides. Apollo® reel.



WATERPROOF FLOATING LANTERN 4.97
7433TMT Reg. $6.97 Uses four "D" batteries (not included). Features 3-way switch flash light and signal light.

SIX-IN-ONE FLUORESCENT UTILITY LANTERN 14.84
332LTT Reg. $17.87. With carrying strap and car adapter. Uses 6 "D" batteries (not included).

WILSON T2000 TENNIS RACKET 27.96
T2560WG Reg. $31.96 Used by Jimmy Connors. Nylon string. Cover is included.

SPORTCRAFT® TABLE TOP INFLATING PUMP 14.94
23956GK Reg. $19.94. Calibrated air gauge. Mounting clamp.

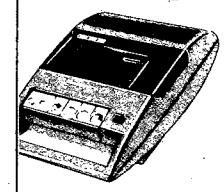
AJAY DELUXE NYLON FOLDABLE SUNDAY GOLF BAG 19.97
20579AJ Reg. $24.96 7¼-inch bag is extremely durable yet lightweight. Features 3 pockets, umbrella strap, molded bottom and padded sling.

FOLDABLE SUNDAY GOLF BAG 19.97
20576AJ Reg. $24.96 A durable green and tan golf bag.

MATTEL INTELLIVISION™ VIDEO GAME MODEL 5872 59.92
5872MT Reg. $69.92. Sound effects, 3-part music and color graphics. Compatible with optional Intellivision™ voice synthesizer module and software. Includes two board controllers, switchbox and Burgertime™ cartridge. Compatible with all 2609 Intellivision cartridges.

VIC 20 RADAR RAT RACE CARTRIDGE 9.97
VIC1910CRX Reg. $12.97

VIC 20 ZORTEK AND THE MICROCHIPS CARTRIDGE 14.97
VL110CRX Reg. $19.97



PANASONIC PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER MODEL RQ44 19.97
RQ44RPA Reg. $22.92 Built-in condenser microphone and 3-inch speaker. Uses 4 "C" batts. (not included).

PANASONIC STEREO HEADPHONES MODEL EAHZ7 12.97
EAHZ7RPA Reg. $16.72 Ultra lightweight. Detachable headband changes phones into unique "ear-bud" design. Frequency response of 20-20,000 Hz from ½" speaker. Comfortable foam ear pads.

PANASONIC MINI STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER 26.97
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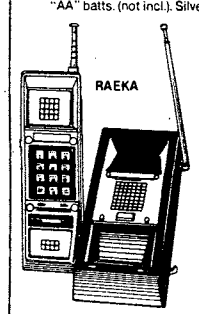

RAEKA CORDLESS PHONE 49.97
838RAE Reg. $69.97 With telescoping antenna and LED indicator. 700 ft.* range.

PANASONIC CORDLESS EASA-PHONE 129.84
3820RPA Reg. $149.84 Place and receive calls up to 700-ft.*

UNIDEN EXTEND-A-PHONE™ CORDLESS PHONE MODEL EX2600 109.92
EX2600EXT Reg. $137.73. Privacy codes and folding handset. 1000-ft.* range.

GTE SOLITAIRE IV® MODULAR TELEPHONE 16.94
70421MJE Reg. $19.94. U.D.K.** dialing, on/off switch, last number redial, mute, and ringer on/off switch. Includes wall hook

TELECONCEPTS COUNTESS FRENCH STYLE PHONE 39.97
616012MTM Reg. $49.76. Ivory with delicate gold color accents. Modular plug.

* Tests show range may vary depending on local operating conditions.
** Universal Dialing Keyset (U.D.K.) is compatible with tone or rotary service but does not generate tone necessary for special tone services.

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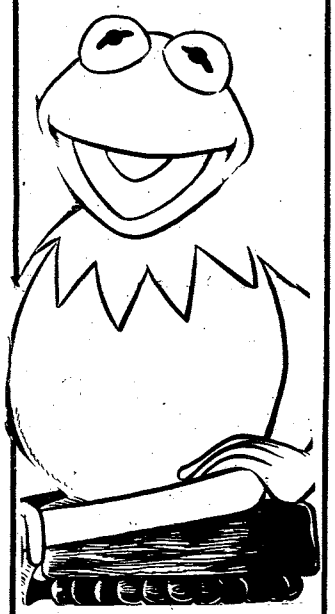

Kermit the frog

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SERVICE MERCHANDISE Catalog Showrooms

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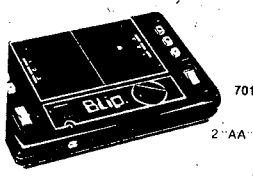


TOMY BLIP GAME 5.95
7018TTY Reg. $9.97
Digital game for ages 6 up. Uses 2 "AA" batts. (not incl.).

PARKER BROTHERS DOMAIN GAME 5.95
43PB Reg. $8.97 An action game for two to four players.

MILTON BRADLEY ZAXXON™ GAME 7.95
4316MB Reg. $10.97 Includes game board and four each: fuel tanks, turrets, missle silos, wall pieces and more; for 2 players.

ERTL SHIRT TALES™ CASSETTE PLAYER 24.95
7965TER Reg. $32.97 Fast forward, reverse, play, stop, record, volume. Uses 4 "C" batts. (not incl.).

ILLCO SHIRT TALES™ TAPE PLAYER 7.95
8327RHT Reg. $9.97 Toy earphones plug into the side of the unit. Insert cassette to hear music and see Shirt Tales™ move back and forth.

HASBRO GRABBIN' DRAGONS™ 7.95
2245HF
Reg. $10.97
Ages 5 up. 3-D skill and action game for 2-4 players.

HASBRO THING-A-DING-DINGS™ 9.95
920HF Reg. $13.97 Create a toy and animate it. When any piece is turned, all the moving parts turn. Ages 2 to 6.

HASBRO® PRE-SCHOOL INCHWORM RIDING TOY 19.95
896HF Reg. $34.83 Bounce and the inchworm wiggles, clicks and rolls forward.

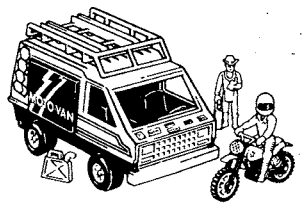
ARCO HAPPY VALLEY FARM 6.95
3802RAY Reg. $10.97 40-piece barnyard play set.

KENNER PLAY DOH RAINBOW RINGS 5.95
2453OKE Reg. $7.97 Make beautiful rainbow pattern designs. Includes four, two-ounce cans of Play-Doh.

TYCO RAIL MASTER 102-PIECE TRAIN SET
7425TYC Reg. $37.97
Locomotive and 6 cars.
Rebate ends 12-31-83

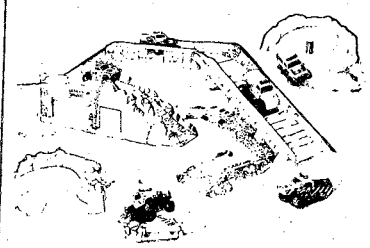
Sale Price	$29.95
Factory Rebate	-3.00
Final Cost	$26.95

TYCO US-1 ARMY TRANSPORT ELEC. TRUCKING SET 24.95
3204TYC Reg. $32.83 Includes dump truck with barrels, truck cab, flatbed trailer with crates, 8-ft. of track and more!



FISCHER PRICE MOTO CROSS TEAM 9.95
335FC Reg. $15.97 Six-piece set includes sport van, dirt bike, 2 action figures, 2 gas cans and decal.

STAR FRONTIERS™ SCIENCE FICTION ROLE PLAYING GAME 5.95
7007TRB Reg. $9.97 For ages 10 up.



MATTEL POWER DEVILS™ BAJA BACKROADS™ SET 12.95
4010MT Reg. $14.83 Create your own desert race course. Rut Buster™ vehicle included.

TYCO U-TURN CHASE ELECTRIC RACE SET 19.95
6212TYC Reg. $29.94 Includes two cars, 10-ft. of track, 2 controllers and more.

TYCO US-1 MOTOR CITY ELECTRIC TRUCKING SET
3209 TYC Reg. $42.97
Action racing set
Rebate ends 12-31-83

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Factory Rebate	-3.00
Final Cost	$26.95

MATCHBOX MEGABLASTER STUNT & JUMP SET 7.95
4500015MCH Reg. $8.97 Includes two die-cast cars, special launcher and ring of fire. Special safety caps explode as car jumps the ring of fire.

MATTEL 4-ON-THE-FLOOR TRUCK 9.95
5562MT Reg. $14.83
You control with real gear shifting action.

REGALWAY INC. MISSILE FORCE™ 34.95
10326RLW Reg. $39.97 Set includes 36x45 in. of oval track, 144 infantry men, 7 action cars and accessories.

BUDDY L® REV 'EM UP FIREBIRD 3.95
4737YL Reg. $4.97 Pull the car backwards and watch it take off!

BUDDY L® REV 'EM UP CHARGER 3.95
4730YL Reg. $4.95 Pull back and this car will charge for the finish line.

BURNING KEY CARS® TRIPLE THREAT DEMOLITION™ SET
18180RKD
Reg. $11.97
Comes with one car.
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Sale Price	$9.95
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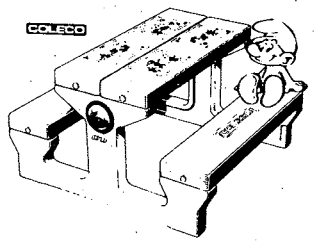
Final Cost	$7.45



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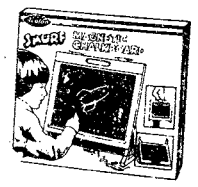

SMURF™ ROAD RACE VILLAGE SET 9.95
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MATTEL SMURF™ CHATTER CHUMS 5.95
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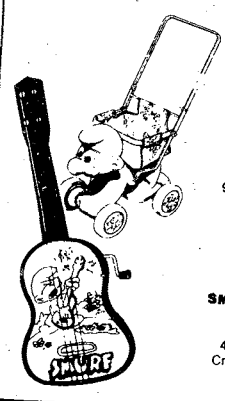
Pull ring and hear one of eight fun phrases.

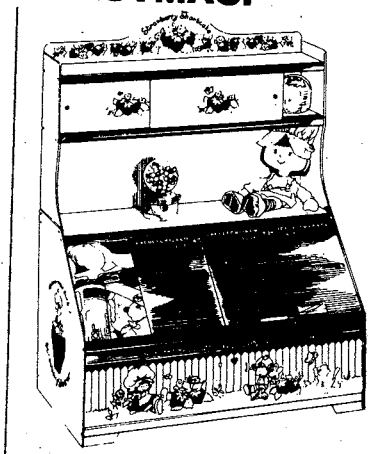
SMURF™ SOFT PUZZLE BLOCKS 3.95
2507TTM Reg. $5.97 A loveable character to put together.

ILLCO SMURF™ BALL POPPER 3.95
8290RHT Reg. $5.97 Popcorn action push toy. For ages 1-3.



COLECO SMURF™ PIGGYBACK STROLLER 9.95
9191KR Reg. $11.96
Ages 3 to 6 years.

MATTEL SMURF™ GE-TAR 3.95
4016MT Reg. $5.72
Crank to play a tune.



STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE™ BOOKCASE 29.95
677AE Reg. $36.86 With sliding drawer for keeping toys neat. Red and white. Comes with chalkboard, chalk and eraser.

KENNER DELUXE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE™ MINIATURES 2.95
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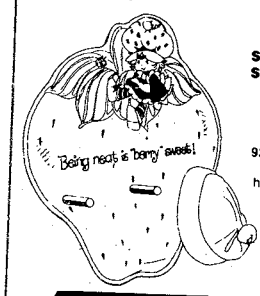

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE™ CLOTHES RACK 4.95
937AE Reg. $6.96
Three pegs hold hats and clothes.

KENNER STRAWBERRYLAND™ MINIATURES BERRY BUSY-BUG™ 7.95
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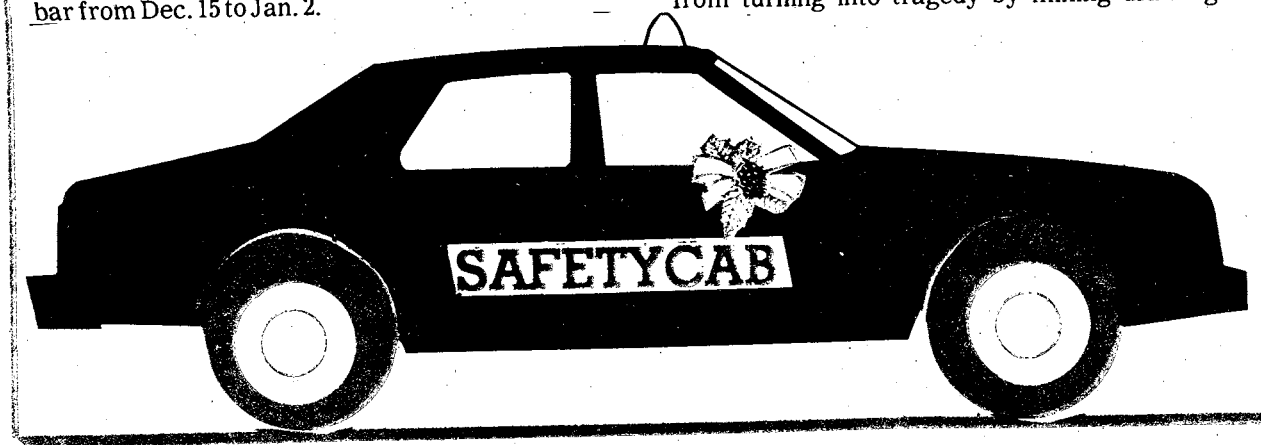
SAFETYCAB gives soldiers free lift during holidays

Drinking drivers in the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area will be able to call a cab for free transportation home from any party, restaurant or bar from Dec. 15 to Jan. 2.

Under a program sponsored by the Bradley Center and Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, SAFETYCAB is designed to prevent merrymaking from turning into tragedy by mixing drinking and driving, according to Diane DeCesare, chairperson of the project.



The local program coincides with National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week which will be observed from Dec. 11—17.

Those who want to take advantage of the service need only call the SAFETYCAB line which is 322—3281 and provide the operator with the location of the person desiring to be picked up and his home address.

"The operator will have a Radio Cab dispatched to take the person home . . . there's nothing festive about traffic accidents or fatalities. If you or a friend have been drinking, call SAFETYCAB to insure safety for yourself and others," urged Ms. DeCesare. **(USAIC PAO)**

Drinking, driving could lead you down deadly road

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

One of the most dangerous holiday periods on the nation's highways will begin at midnight Dec. 22, according to the National Safety Council.

"We are predicting there will be 300-400 deaths over the three-day Christmas driving period," said a statistician for the council. "The projection for New Year's Eve is slightly less grimmer. Over the three days, we predict 250-350 fatalities will occur on the nation's highways."

The statistician would not make a prediction about how many of the fatalities would be alcohol related. But, statistics compiled by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Federal law says a person with a BAC of .12 is driving under the influence.

Yet, Columbus Police Chief J. W. Wetherington recently released statistics for 1982 which show those just arrested in the city for DUI had an average BAC of 18.45. Up nearly two per cent from the 1980 average of 16.67.

According to the Crime Prevention Section of the Provost Marshal's office, 234 people have been apprehended on Fort Benning since Jan. 1 for driving under the influence.

Who are these people? Studies by federal and local agencies say the majority of them are problem drinkers. They are the ones who are involved in twice as many accidents, twice as many property damage accidents, 12 times the number of fatal crashes, twice as many traffic violations and three times as many license suspensions as other drivers.

However, the agencies caution this does not mean the social drinker is immune from being involved in an accident. In fact, they say, the social drinker's relative inexperience, compared to the problem drinker, with alcohol could be his Achilles heel. Particularly if the social drinker imbibes more than he would normally at a holiday function.

There are a number of ways a person can keep from becoming an alcohol related statistic. The first one is simple — don't drink. If a person decides to drink, it is suggested he eat first. A full stomach slows the absorption of alcohol into the blood stream.

Space drinks — the faster a person drinks, the sooner they will become intoxicated. For instance, a person with a full stomach and weighing 140 pounds who downs five drinks in one hour will have a BAC of .12. Space the five drinks out over four hours, that persons BAC will be .07.

Take someone to the party who is going to drink little or not at all to drive you home afterwards. Give your keys to someone if you have too much to drink. Ask them not to let you drive. Should you host a party, or be at one where a friend gets too much under the belt, don't let him drive.

Should a person decide to drive while intoxicated, the NHTSA suggests they consider the following, 25 percent of all drivers are on the road between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.; nearly 5 percent have a BAC of .10 or more; nearly 95 percent of the DUI arrests occur between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. and the majority of these happen Tuesday through Saturday.

Airlines offer holiday discounts

Two airline companies are now offering discounts for family members traveling with active-duty military personnel on leave status, according to a recent Department of the Army message.

U.S. Airlines introduced a 50 percent discount fare to family members on round-trip fares last month. Frontier Airlines followed suit, offering a discount of "up to" 50 percent on round-trip tickets.

For more information, contact the Scheduled Airline Ticket Office at687-0179. **USAIC PAO)**

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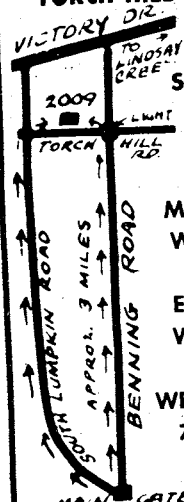

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BIBLE STUDY
10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM

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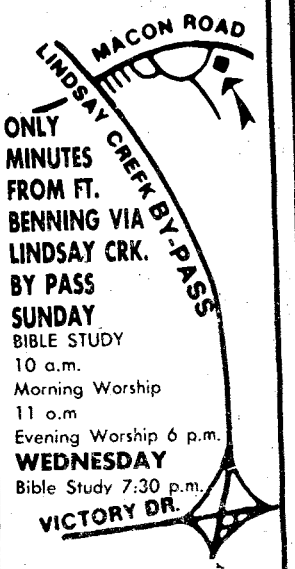

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President gives armed forces holiday message

Christmas/New Year
Holiday Message
From the President
To the U.S. Armed Forces

On behalf of Americans everywhere, I wish you a happy holiday season and the best of new years.

In hometowns filled with sunshine and palm trees or snow and evergreens, this is the time in which we exchange warm greetings and expressions of love and hope. We go to parties. We give each other presents. But the best gift is one we all share. It is made possible by you who wear your country's uniform, and it renews itself each year. That unique gift is freedom.

The new year makes a time to renew our pledge to be our best — as individuals and as a nation. We are grateful to you for the part you've played in making 1983 another year in which we can strive for the best as we see it.

Many of you will spend this holiday season away from the loving circle of your family. I know this is a great sacrifice for you and for them. But it's part of the cost of preserving that special gift of freedom. I pray that 1984 brings new hope and opportunity for peace throughout the world and that this holiday season finds you safe, well, and rightfully proud of the job you're doing.

Ronald Reagan
President, USA

Holiday drinking driver affects many other lives

WASHINGTON — Sometimes the editorial-writing business is downright discouraging. It's kind of seasonal work, with its slow times and peak periods. Business is booming now that the holidays are here. It's time to crank out the old safety articles. We put out our golden words of wisdom about drinking and driving. As a switch, we might talk about watching out for the drinking driver.

Regardless of what words issue forth, you know that a member of our Army family will get killed each day during the holidays exactly in the manner we described. We'll get depressed for a couple of days about the futility of writing safety editorials, but then our lives go on as usual. We'll write a really upbeat editorial to cheer ourselves and everyone else up.

There will be one family out there, though, that will be so caught up in their own despair that they won't be cheered by anything. The only reading material they'll see is a recurring vision of a two-inch article on page F-23 of the local paper — headline, "GI Killed in One-car Collision."

They'll be able to repeat word-for-word to a 75-to 100-word article describing the tragedy that ripped a family apart. Most people will miss the article placed next to a supermarket-special ad, except for one woman who'll read it over and over.

She'll look at the crinkled and tear-stained article late at night after the kids are in bed, saying to herself, "Why, why did he leave us alone?"

If there are small children, they'll echo the same unfair indictment of their father: "Why did Daddy leave us?"

In their grief, the entire family will blame a senseless accident on the one person who can least defend himself in his absence. Even if he were there, what could he say in his own defense? Even if he could excuse himself for an accident caused by his own carelessness. A logical 7-year-old would still ask, "But, Daddy, why weren't you even wearing your seat belt, as you always told us to do?"

We don't realy believe in the old Hollywood cliche about one's life flashing before his eyes as the car skids out of control on a lonely curve outside town. But we'd like to think that before the car crashes into its final resting pace against a twisted oak, there'd be enough time for one moment of regret to ask, "All the times I made it home after a few too many, why did this have to happen three days before Christmas? Why did I do that?"

The brighter postscript to this story is that the family will get along okay. Even the worst grief can last only so long. The woman will resume her life and eventually remarry. Probably she'll be fairly financially secure with the insurance settlement and with her new husband, "old reliable," who comes home right at five every night without fail. The kids will lead a normal childhood and grow up with only a dim recollection of what their "real Daddy" was like.

(Editors Note: SFC Farrell L. Johnson is a public affairs representative of the U.S. Army Drug and Alcohol Technical Activity, Fall Church, Va.)

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Commissary shoppers save 25% on groceries

Let's talk turkey! Fort Benning Commissary merchandise is offered for sale at cost. A 1981 price comparison survey indicated that customers can save approximately 25 percent on their grocery bills by shopping in the local Army commissary rather than a commercial grocery store. A savings of 25 percent on each grocery bill adds up to substantial savings in a year.

So, when you see turkeys offered for sale in commercial grocery stores at prices even lower than in the post commissary, especially during the holiday season, don't fly the coop! Turkeys are excellent examples of loss leaders, i.e., items sold below cost and therefore below the everyday low commissary price, explain officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

Commercial grocery store operators use loss leaders to attract customers. They realize that once you are in their store, you will very likely purchase items in addition to those loss leaders that first attracted you — items priced at the regular or higher commercial grocery store price and priced higher than in the commissary.

Loss leaders may appear to save you money, but remember that going from one store to another takes valuable time and means costly wear and tear on your vehicle and on you. You may pay less for the turkey and some of the trimmings, but unless you shop with the sole intent of purchasing only a turkey, the post commissary is still your best shopping bet.

Don't be fooled! Think of what you can do with the money saved by shopping in the commissary. Make every trip a profitable experience. Let your commissary work for you. **(TSA)**

Drunk driver tells his tragic story; lives life forever filled with guilt

WASHINGTON — A police officer was parked outside a convenience store, sipping a cup of coffee. It was 30 minutes after midnight, Dec. 20, 1981 — a cold, clear evening. Suddenly, a teenager was rapping wildly on the window of the patrol car. The officer lowered the window to find out why the boy was so excited.

"Did you see that?" the boy shouted.

"See what?" the cop replied, turning to see where the kid was pointing. "Oh, my God," the policeman exclaimed, throwing his coffee to the ground.

In the intersection across from the parked patrol car were the remains of what appeared to be two automobiles whose paths had crossed.

The police report stated it was an automobile "accident." Two vehicles and three people were involved. The driver of one vehicle died, the passenger was in a coma, and the driver of the second car, who had been driving while intoxicated (DWI), was unconscious in the hospital.

The driver of the second car was later charged with DWI and involuntary manslaughter (vehicular).

Punishment for the DWI was loss of his license for one year. As punishment for involuntary manslaughter, a felony, he received one year in the penitentiary. He served three months in the county jail, and was paroled before the state system could take him "down the road" to the state prison.

A promising Army specialist fourth class, he was on active duty at the time of the accident: his military career now is on the brink of termination.

Attorney's fees and other legal expenses — about $7,000 — have him in serious debt.

Why did this happen? He thought it would never happen to him. It did.

You may think this is just another horror story about drunk drivers, but I'm telling it from another side — the side of the perpetrator of an irresponsible and undeniably fatal crime.

I tell it from this point of view because I was the driver responsible for the tragedy. I am he who served three months in jail. I am the specialist whose once-promising military career now is in jeopardy. And I am the one so heavily in debt to lawyers.

I am angry. Not at the world, but with myself. I managed to inflict a lifetime of guilt on myself with an utterly irresponsible act — the senseless taking of a life while driving drunk.

I write this story on the eve of the first anniversary of that accident. It has haunted my existence every waking day since. But, I do not write this to gain sympathy. I write my story to share my experience with you. Hoping, no, praying that this won't happen to you. That you never have to bear the pain of a debt that can never be paid.

Life goes on, despite the memories and the guilt. But for others, life won't go on. Drunk drivers still prowl the roads.

I wish I could comfort myself with the thought that all who listen to my story will never drive drunk. But so many never listen until it's too late. Until it happens to them.

There are those who boast, "I can still drive drunk," and those who smugly declare, "I drive better after a couple of drinks." These statements ae seldom made until after their speakers have been drinking past the point of sensible judgement. If you don't think before you go out drinking, odds are you won't think after drinking.

Today, every fatal drunk-driving accident I hear about is an irritating reminder. So few realize: the drunk driver's victim may have died, but the drunk driver faces a life of guilt that refuses to die.

My accident destroyed the lives of two adults in their thirties — total strangers to me. But there are cases where entire families, or friends of the drunk driver are killed. The drunk driver does not discriminate.

Having revealed this contemporary horror story, I have left only one thing to add: you, each and every one of you, can become a statistic as long as drinking-and-driving continues.

Whenever you get behind the wheel of a car, you're assuming the responsibility for other lives as well as your own. The automobile can be a weapon, and if it's abused, it kills without consideration. Getting behind the wheel of a car after drinking greatly increases the potential of a tragedy. The car has no heart, no feelings. It can and will kill. **(ARNews)**

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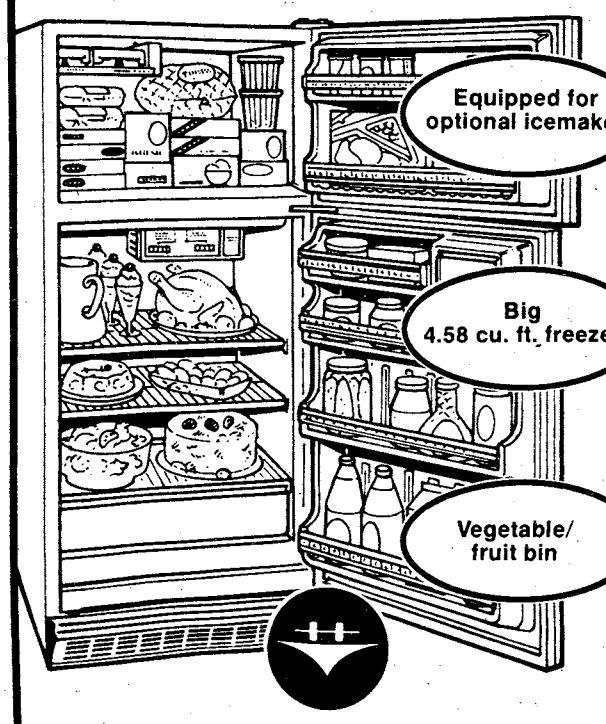

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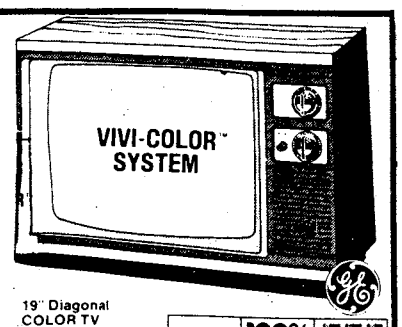

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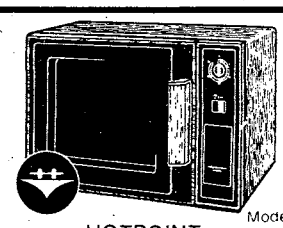

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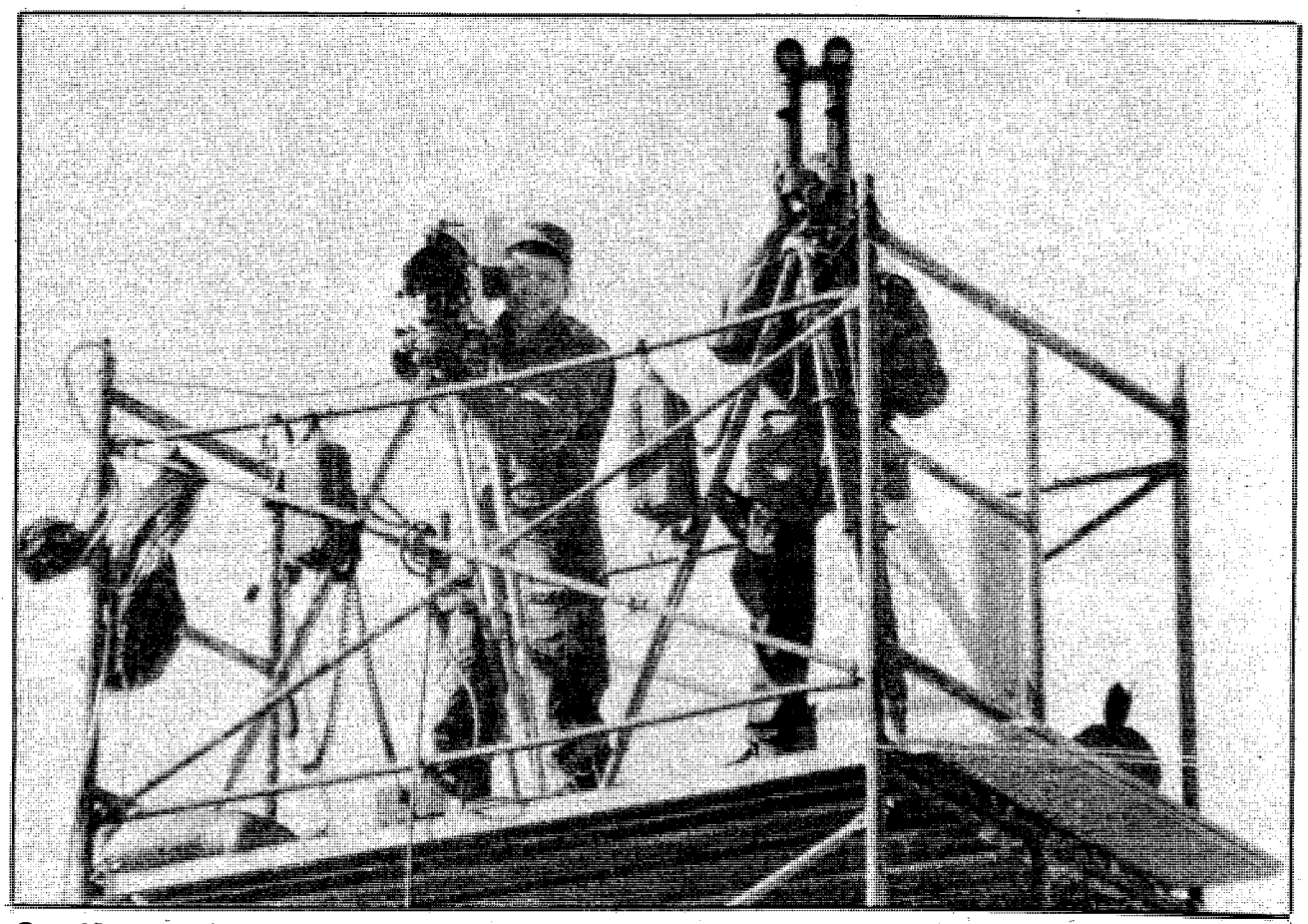

Tom Fuller

Smile, your on ETV!

PFC Richard Riggs, an ETV cameraman, tapes Infantry Board testing recently. ETV tapes many Infantry Board tests for evaluation purposes. For more on Fort Benning's Infantry Board, see page 34.

* * * * * * * * * * *

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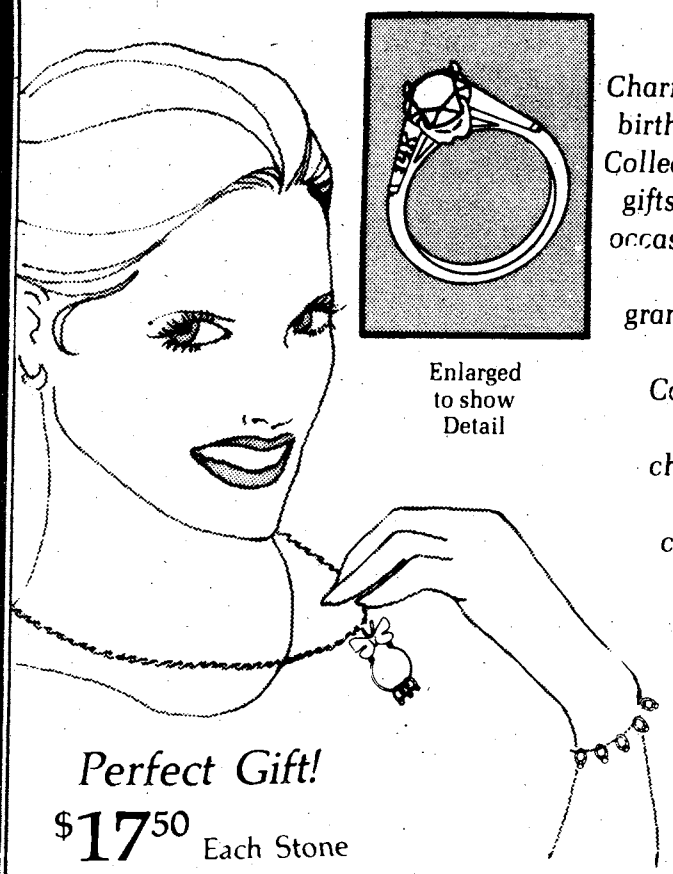

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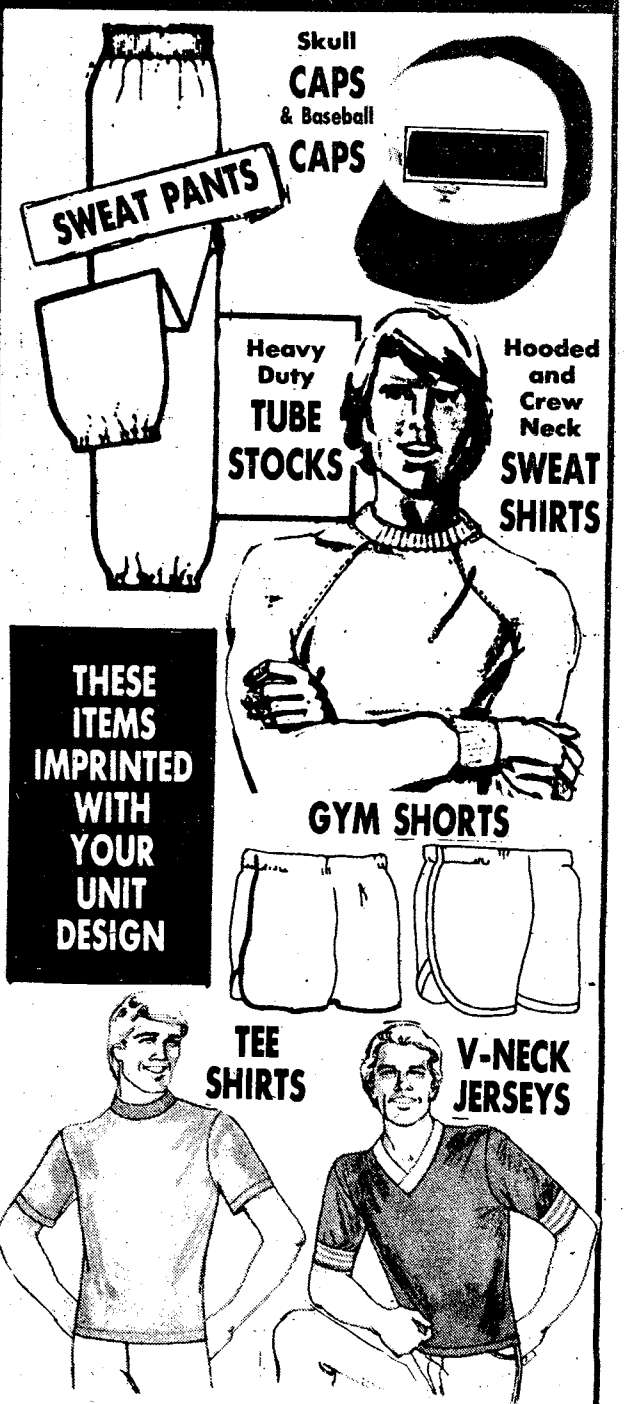

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Movie synopses

PORKY'S II: THE NEXT DAY - This time out, Pee Wee and the gang take on the bigoted Reverend Bubba Smith, a lunatic fringe of Klanners, and city officials who try to keep them from exercising their freedom of expression. The formidable Miss Balbricker joins in Reverend Bubba's crusade, giving the gang an excuse for revenge.

TRADING PLACES - Investment firm owner Ralph Bellamy thinks a person's environment makes the man. His partner Don Ameche believes it's all in the genes. So they make a bet . . . turning Dan Aykroyd, a pampered, prissy broker out into the streets to learn how to survive. They take hustler Eddie Murphy off the streets and give him a home, limo, bank account, servant and manager's position for their firm. Murphy treats commodities brokering like bookmaking and invests accordingly and Aykroyd's transformation to ghetto dweller make for lots of laughs.

10 TO MIDNIGHT - Charles Bronson is a detective assigned to track down a psychopathic killer of young women. The case get a little too close to home when the killer, enraged by Bronson's persistence, decides to get revenge. Bronson, closing in on him, takes the law into his own hands when he discovers the next victim is to be his own daughter.

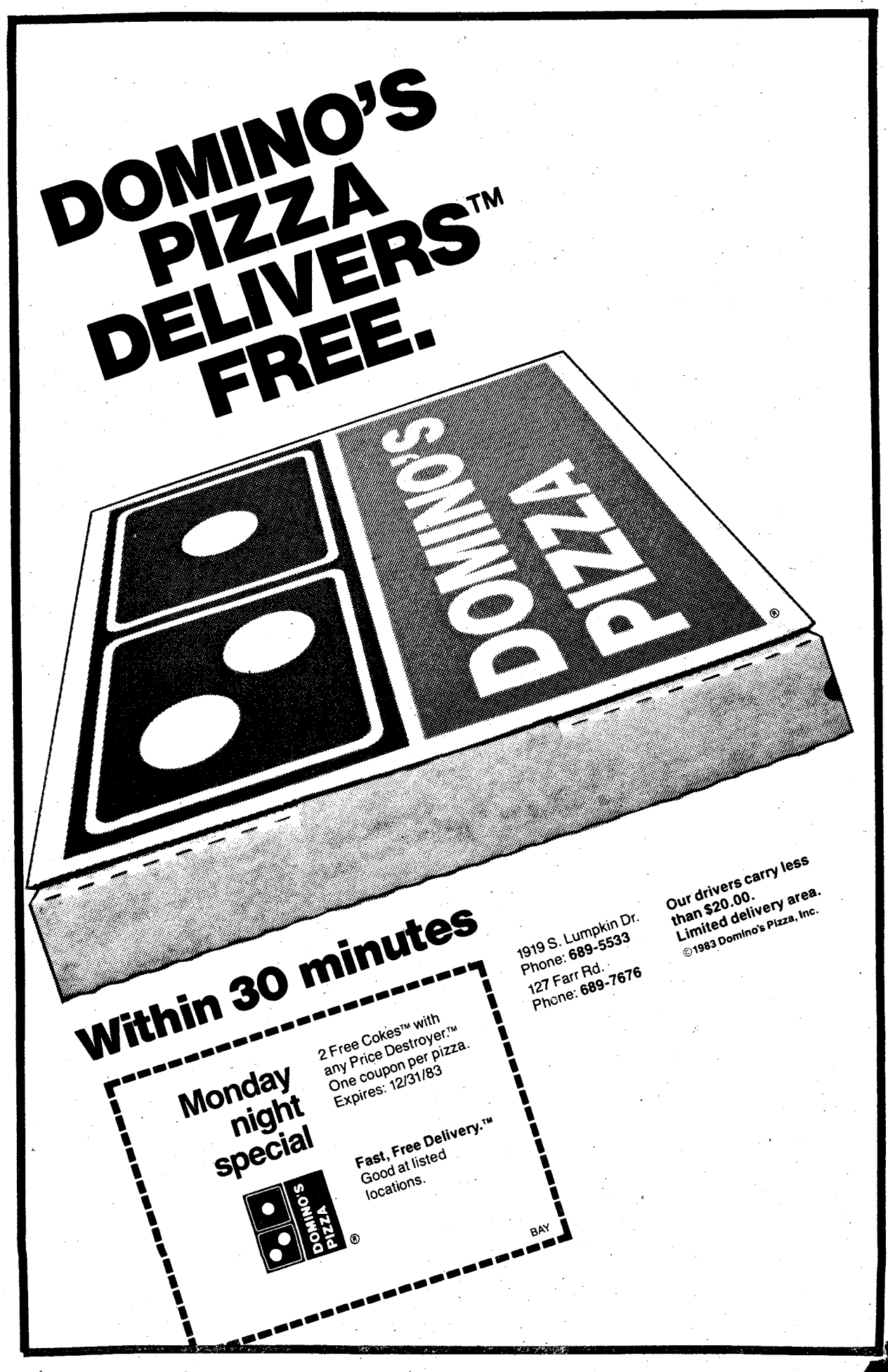
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN - The adventures of Naval Aviation officer-candidates and their relationships with the local girls, who dream of marrying a flier and seeing the world.

HERCULES - Hercules, a man of extraordinary strength and courage, was put on earth by Zeus to help mortals fight the dark forces of evil. Hera, who is Zeus' wife, Minos, and his treacherous daughter, Arianna, plot to destroy this hero of Greek Mythology. (Violence).

SUPERMAN III - Further adventures of the Man of Steel in which he faces a highly unusual and clever villain in Richard Pryor, a computer genius. Competing with Lois Lane for Superman's affection is the new character of Lana Lang. Special effects add a dazzling display of high-tech fireworks. (Violence).

Post Movies

TODAY
Theater No. 1
Porky's II: The Next Day (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Monahan - Kaki Hunter
Bottom's Up (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Alena Penz - Alexander Grill
Theater No. 4
10 to Midnight (RE) (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson - Lisa Elibacher
TOMORROW
Theater No. 1
Winnie the Pooh and a Day for Eeyore/The Sword in the Stone (RE) (G) 1:30, 4 & 6:30 p.m. Starring: Animated Cartoons
Vigilante (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Forster - Fred Williamson
Theater No. 2
Bottom's Up (RE) (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Alena Penz - Alexander Grill
Theater No. 3
Trading Places (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd - Eddie Murphy
Nightmares (R) 8:45 p.m. Starring: Tales of Horror
SUNDAY
Theater No. 1
National Lampoon's Vacation (RE) (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Chevy Chase - Beverly D'Angelo
Theater No. 2
Nightmares (R) 2 p.m. Starring: Tales of Horror
Trading Places (RE) (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Dan Aykroyd - Eddie Murphy
Theater No. 3
10 to Midnight (RE) (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson - Lisa Elibacher
The Survivors (RE) (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Robin Williams - Walter Matthau
Stroker Ace (RE) (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds - Loni Anderson
MONDAY
Theater No. 1
National Lampoon's Vacation (RE) (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Chevy Chase - Beverly D'Angelo
Theater No. 4
Nightmares (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Tales of Horror
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1
Yor, the Hunter from the Future (PG) 7:30 p.m. Starring: Reb Brown - Corinne Clery
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1
Yor, the Hunter from the Future (PG) 7:30 p.m. Starring: Reb Brown - Corinne Clery
Theater No. 4
Wargames (RE) (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Matthew Broderick - Dabney Coleman
THURSDAY
Theater No. 1
Eddie and the Cruisers (PG) 7:30 p.m. Starring: Tom Berenger - Michael Pare



Crime prevention still neccessary during winter

By Curtis D. Earp
Provost Marshal

Marshal's Viewpoint

The chill of winter is evident now and although it seems that many types of crimes are declining, nevertheless concern for crime prevention and traffic safety is a constant necessity.

Doors and windows

The majority of doors and windows are kept closed during this time of year, but simply closing a door or window is not enough. Usually an individual becomes accustomed to seeing these windows and doors closed and forgets to make sure they are locked.

Vehicles

It is rather unpleasant to sit in a cold car and wait for it to warm up. Therefore, many people start their car and then go back inside. No vehicle should be left running while unattended. It is not only unsafe, but it also provides an excellent target for a car thief.

Pedestrians

When the wind is blowing and the chill factor drops, people begin to really "bundle up." Hats, scarfs and earmuffs become the norm. The wearing of such winterized apparel is both smart and efficient, but they can also cut down on your field of vision and ability to hear. If you are a pedestrian, exercise caution in crossing streets or walking along roadways. Do not become preoccupied with electronic devices such as minicomputers, video games and cassette players. It could cost you your life. If you are a motorist, look out for pedestrians who may not know you are there.

Driving

Fort Benning rarely receives heavy snowfall, however, there are quite a few days of heavy fog and icy roads. The need to exercise caution when driving under such hazardous road and weather conditions can never be overemphasized. The ice is usually "patchy," and a good roadway can turn into a sheet of ice in a hurry.

Other areas of concern are people driving with too much winter clothing on - gloves, scarfs and heavy coats. These items restrict movement and sight. Always clean the snow or ice off all windows and allow for the extra travel time needed due to the poor driving conditions.

Crime isn't bashful

Crime isn't bashful, needless to say,it can affect each one of us, in a mysterious way.

Be it financial, concern of economics, or merely sentimental,criminal results are always callous, and never really gentle.

Unfortunately, we have crime of property, and one of person,and they're both guaranteed to always leave you cursin!

No, crime isn't bashful, in fact its a SIN,and the culprit doesn't give a damn, what shape he leaves you in.

Whether he's an expert, amateur or merely an apprentice,the thief usually escapes, and doesn't think of receiving a sentence.

Practice good crime prevention techniques, be certain your valuables are engraved and secured!!

This should present some incentive,that a thief will not be lured,When making stops along the way, take your keys and lock your car,whether it's a purchase at a store or a quick one at the bar.

Secure windows and doors, you must always give a heck!

It's an individual's responsibility,to conduct security checks.

Crime doesn't pay

SSgt. Phillip O. Morton, 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), was sentenced to be reprimanded and to forfeit $853 per month for three months for assault on a superior NCO.

Sgt. Sammie L. Corley, Headquarters Detachment, 34th Medical Battalion, was sentenced to reduction to the lowest grade, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, a dishonorable discharge and confinement at hard labor for 10 years, for wrongful possession, wrongful distribution of marihuana and wrongful possession of marihuana with intent to distribute.

PFC Bruce A. Purnell, Combat Support Company, 1-58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, reduction to the lowest grade, forfeiture of $382 per month for three months and a bad conduct discharge for larceny of government property.

PFC Terry C. Banks, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1-58 Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate), was sentenced to reduction to the lowest grade, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement at hard labor for 18 months and a dishonorable discharge for burglary and housebreaking.

Pvt. 2 John C. Gilmour, Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months, reduction to the lowest grade, forfeiture of $250 per month for two months and a bad conduct discharge for AWOL and missing a movement.

Pvt. 2 Marvin A. Fishburn, C Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of $480 per month for four months and reduction to the lowest grade for larceny.

Pvt. James R. Dizol, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor of two months, forfeiture of $380 per month for two months and a bad conduct discharge for possession and distribution of marihuana.

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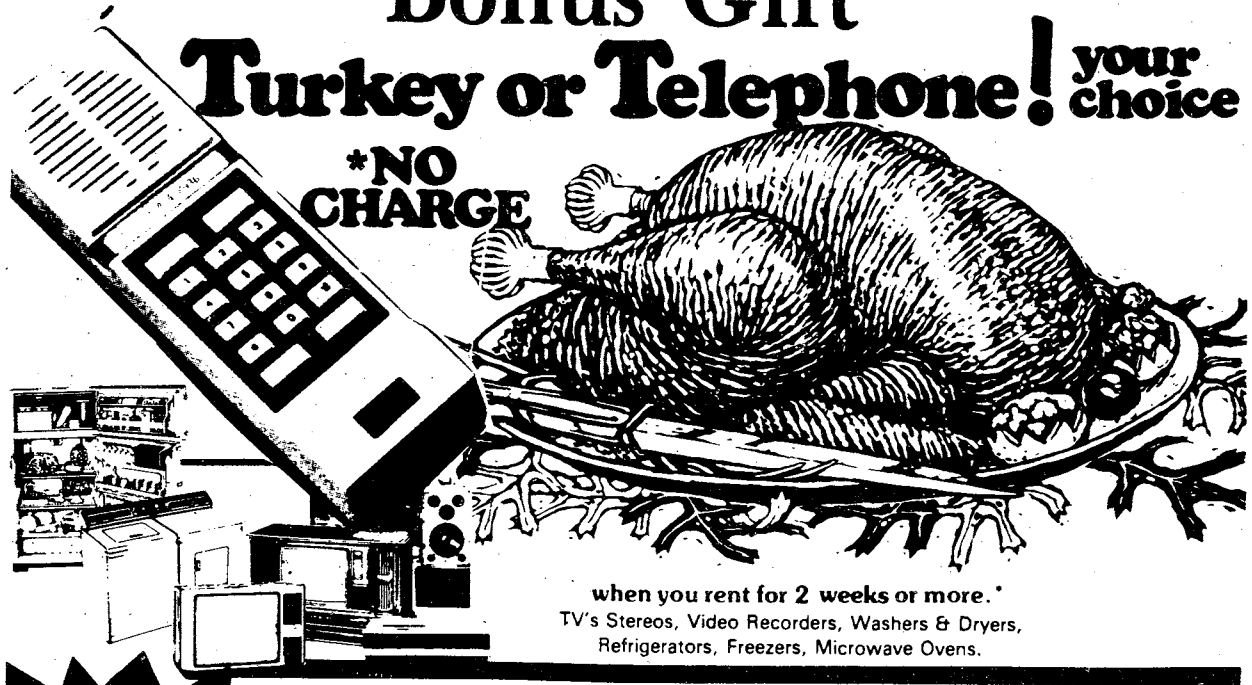
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CROWN

'Patriots' use MILES gear, add realism to ARTEP

By Willie Means
197th PAO

During the period Dec. 5-7, the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry "Patriots" had their annual Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program (ARTEP). However, instead of going through the usual "bang, bang, you're dead" routine, the elements that participated in this ARTEP were issued MILES and the training became very realistic.

"I think this ARTEP, as compared to the ARTEP 13 months ago, was much closer to what you experience at the National Training Center," said Lt. Col. Bruce A. Blake, commander of the Patriots. "The pressure was there. The MILES was there. There was the pressure of the fast moving situation and realism.

I think the 58th surprised even themselves in respect to MILES. We probably lead the way in the Army in using MILES. Overall, the brigade staff did a great job putting the ARTEP together," Blake continued.

The war began midnight Dec. 5th. The Task Force, made up of elements from the Patriots and the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, was attacked in the rear after being hit by an artillery chemical attack.

The OPFOR, made up of elements from 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, with support from A Troop, 15th Cavalry, took advantage of heavy fog and hit the Task Force around 5 a.m.

The chatter of machine gun fire and the booming of heavier caliber weapons echoed throughout the morning. The Task Force, inflicting heavy damage, but taking some also, had the advantage.

"Our major objective was to develope a barrier plan," stated Blake. "It was a challenge but we did it. We dug a 900-meter tank ditch and plans called for us to inflict as much damage as possible. We did it. I never saw a better barrier."

The enemy was engaged as soon as he came out of the fog. With its barrier plan working well and advanced intelligence, the Task Force had the upper hand.

The ARTEP went well for the Patriots. Their objectives as mechanized infantry are to move, attack and defend. They received a go from Col. James A. Musselman, brigade commander and chief evaluator in all three.

"The results of the evaluation will be a great help to the operations officer and the commanders in preparing their training schedule for the rest of the year and for next year," said Musselman. "I compliment the staff. The battalion had some really tough tasks and challenges. The pressure was on and was on heavy. You pulled it off superbly. I saw you take all the systems available, put them together in a hurry in a pressure situation in nasty weather and make them work. The controllers and evaluators were very positive and very professional," the chief evaluator continued.

Throughout the exercise, controllers were constantly keeping close watch on both sides to insure each adhered to the rules.

"As chief controller, I'm really pleased with what the units were able to do with MILES training. Going into this exercise I still had some reservation as to our ability in the Fort Benning environment with what we could do as far as good MILES training," said Lt. Col. Geoffrey D. Ellerson, brigade deputy commander and chief controller. "1-58 Infantry may be the only ones to have conducted a task force external evaluation with MILES."

"The Task Force deserves a pat on the back," commented Lt. Col. Michael H. Hansen, chief of Materiel Logistics Systems Division of Combat Developments, USAIS. "These commanders work together well; side by side, up and down. They are to be commended for that. They have a can-do staff. They're a good tactical team and the maintenance section is one of the finest I've seen. The soldiers gave everything you'd want a soldier to give."

Willie Means

Soldiers from A Troop, 15th Cavalry were the Opposing Force during the 1/58th ARTEP.

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10:20am	11:00am	103		Dash 7	2:25pm	3:05pm	104	X6	Dash 7
3:15pm	3:55pm	105	X6	Dash 7	7:40pm	8:20pm	106		Dash 7
8:30pm	9:10pm	107	X6	Dash 7	9:45pm	10:25pm	108	X6	Dash 7
X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday					X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday				

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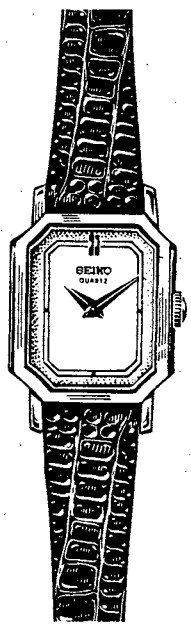
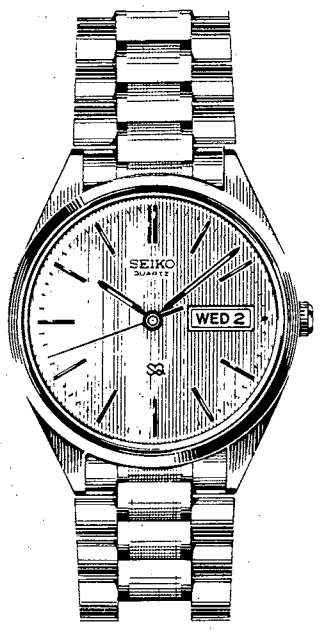


XUC54—Ladies' ultra-thin dress quartz in gold-tone with matching dial.



MW118M—Men's day/date quartz in gold-tone. Water-resistant.

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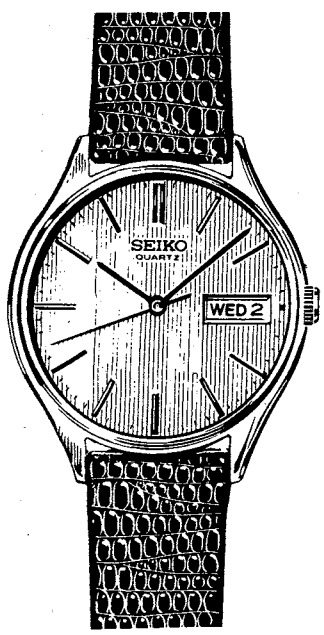

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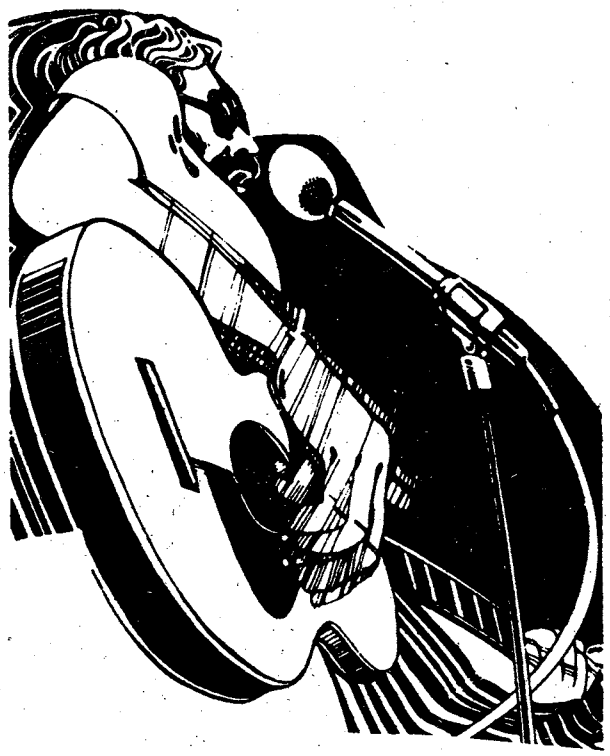
Community News

Christmas decorations

Christmas is almost here. The Main Post Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, is offering many classes designed with the holiday in mind. Classes include: Hummel painting, jewelry casting, stone mounting, copper enameling, cabinet making, photography, lamp making and much more. For more information about the classes, visit the center or call 545-3677.

OWC piano, guitar classes

The Officers Wives Club School of Music offers private piano and guitar lessons to all military personnel and their families. For information, call Nancy Kirby at 687-7400.



Piano and guitar classes

The Music and Theatre Section of MSAD is taking registrations for beginning and intermediate piano and guitar lessons to be given each weekday between 1 and 8 p.m. at building 2783. The guitar lessons cost $5 per lesson. Call Mr. Smith at 545-2321 after 4 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays, to register. The piano lessons cost $6 per lesson. Call Mrs. Oley at 545-2321 to sign up. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mr. Rivers at 544-3079 after noon from Wednesday to Saturday.

Get in shape — Jazzercise

A certified jazzercise instructor conducts four classes each week for anyone interested in dancing for fun and exercise. The OWC sponsored classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the OWC activity building on Ingersol Street. For more information, call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067.

Attention duck hunters

The Alabama waterfowl (duck, coot and merganser) season opened recently and runs through Jan. 20. Hunting hours are ½-hour before sunrise to sunset. Alabama uses a point system for determining the daily bag limit. Therefore, all hunters are urged to become familiar with the point values for species and sex prior to hunting. Alabama requires a state duck stamp in addition to a federal duck stamp. Georgia's requirements are outlined in USAIC Circular 210-4.

Commissary news

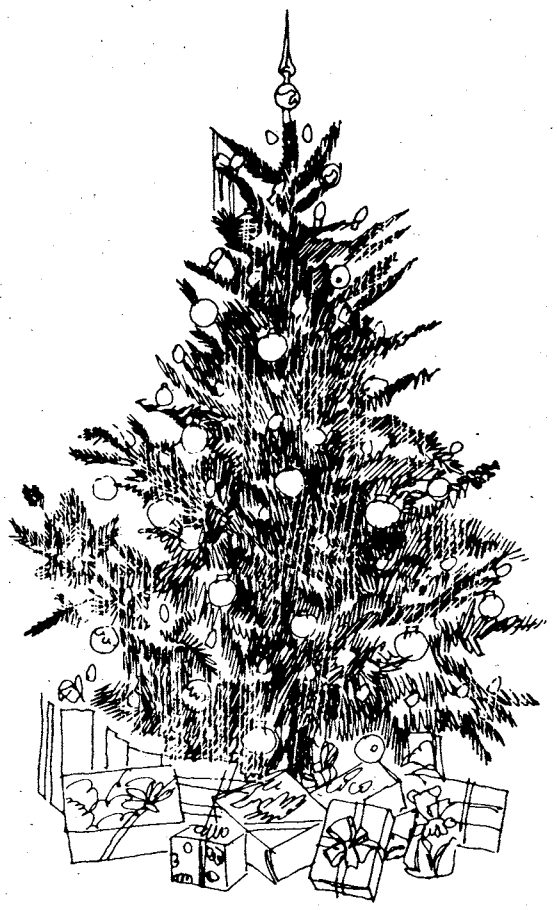
The Fort Benning commissary wishes to warn customers about placing purchased bottled six packs and or can soda drinks on the rim of shopping carts while shopping. There have been several incidents where the bottle/cans have come loose from the six-pack holders and created a safety hazard when they fell to the floor. There have been injuries from this unsafe practice.

The holiday schedule for the commissary is as follows:

Dec. 24	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dec. 25	Closed
Dec. 26	Closed
Dec. 27	Closed
Dec. 28	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 29	9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Dec. 30	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 31	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed
Jan. 2	Closed
Jan. 3	Closed

Red Cross needs nurses

The Red Cross is in need of registered nurses and licensed practical nurses who are interested in volunteering their services in the Fort Bennning community. Positions are available in several areas. If you are interested, call Jean Campbell at 689-8289.



Christmas tree sale

The Youth Activities' annual Christmas Tree Sale will take place until Dec. 24. It will be held at the Main Post Exchange parking lot from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Quality balsam fir, Scotch pine and Virginia pine trees will be available. Proceeds from the sale go to the Fort Benning District Boy Scouts and the Junior Rifle Club. For further information, call 545-3070 or 545-2343.

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Christmas lighting

The official Christmas lighting policy for Fort Benning has been established by the Installation Energy Coordinator. Exterior lighting for Christmas decorations is limited to Martin Army Community Hospital, selected chapels and community life centers. All other billeting and housing areas must use unlighted exterior decorations.

Interior lighting and authorized exterior lighting will be confined to the hours between 6 and 11 p.m. each day, except on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Lighted wax candles should not be used under any circumstances.

Christmas tree cutting

Military units and family housing occupants desiring to cut Christmas trees on Fort Benning may do so in certain areas. Area A includes that portion of land bounded by Good Luck Road, Yankee Road and Jamestown Road. Areas E and I are bounded by Hourglass Road, Red Diamond Road, Box Springs Road and the Central of Georgia railroad. Area O is bounded by Buena Vista Road, Schatulga Road, Moore Road and the reservation boundary on the north. Area Q is bounded by Jamestown Road, Crosbie Road, Old Cusseta Road and Lightning Road.

All personnel cutting Christmas trees on Fort Benning shall wear fluorescent orange vest and headgear. For further information, call 544-6120.

Fun at the library

The main post library is hosting a Columbus College theatre group tomorrow at 11 a.m. These students will provide post children with an hour of entertainment including games, skits and face paintings. Refreshments will be served so bring the children out to enjoy "Holiday Greetings" from the main post library.

GED/English classes offered

Free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The classes, sponsored by the International Wives, are taught by qualified teachers. Instructional materials are provided by the Muscogee County Education Department. For more information about the classes, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Send announcements where?

The BAYONET Community section offers all organizations and individuals the chance to have their announcements in the post newspaper.

All announcements should be sent to the BAYONET news office in building 4, room 601. They should be typed and submitted no later than Monday at 4:30 p.m. for publication in the paper the following Friday.

For more information, call us at 545--2201/2202.

PMO property office

The Provost Marshal's property office announces new operating hours. They will now be open daily from 10 to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Anyone wishing to retrieve items other than during these hours, may call 545-2511 for an appointment. If no answer, call 545-7055.

Chess tournament

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a two-section chess tournament tomorrow. Registration will be from noon to 12:30 p.m. with play beginning at 12:45.

Section one is free to all active duty military who have never been rated by the USCF. Section two is open to all military and civilian USCF members and has a $1 entry fee. For more information, call 544-3079, noon to 9 p.m. today, or after 10 a.m. tomorrow.

College student's disco

The annual Christmas mixer for college age students of active and retired military families in the Tri-city area will be held at the Fort Benning Officers' Club next Thursday from 8 to midnight. Identification cards and $2 are required for admission to the disco in the Supper Club.

Christmas carols

Briant Wells Fieldhouse will be filled with sounds of the season tonight at 6:30 when 24 Fort Benning Girl Scout troops will present a night of Christmas carols. There will be a special presentation of "The Night Before Christmas" by Junior Troop 81 from Indianhead Terrace. The public is invited to attend the 1½-hour program.

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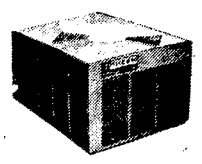

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Interesting people and stories, that is. Think about all the people you know. Chances are one or two have interesting stories to tell. Give the BAYONET a call at 545-2201. People are waiting!

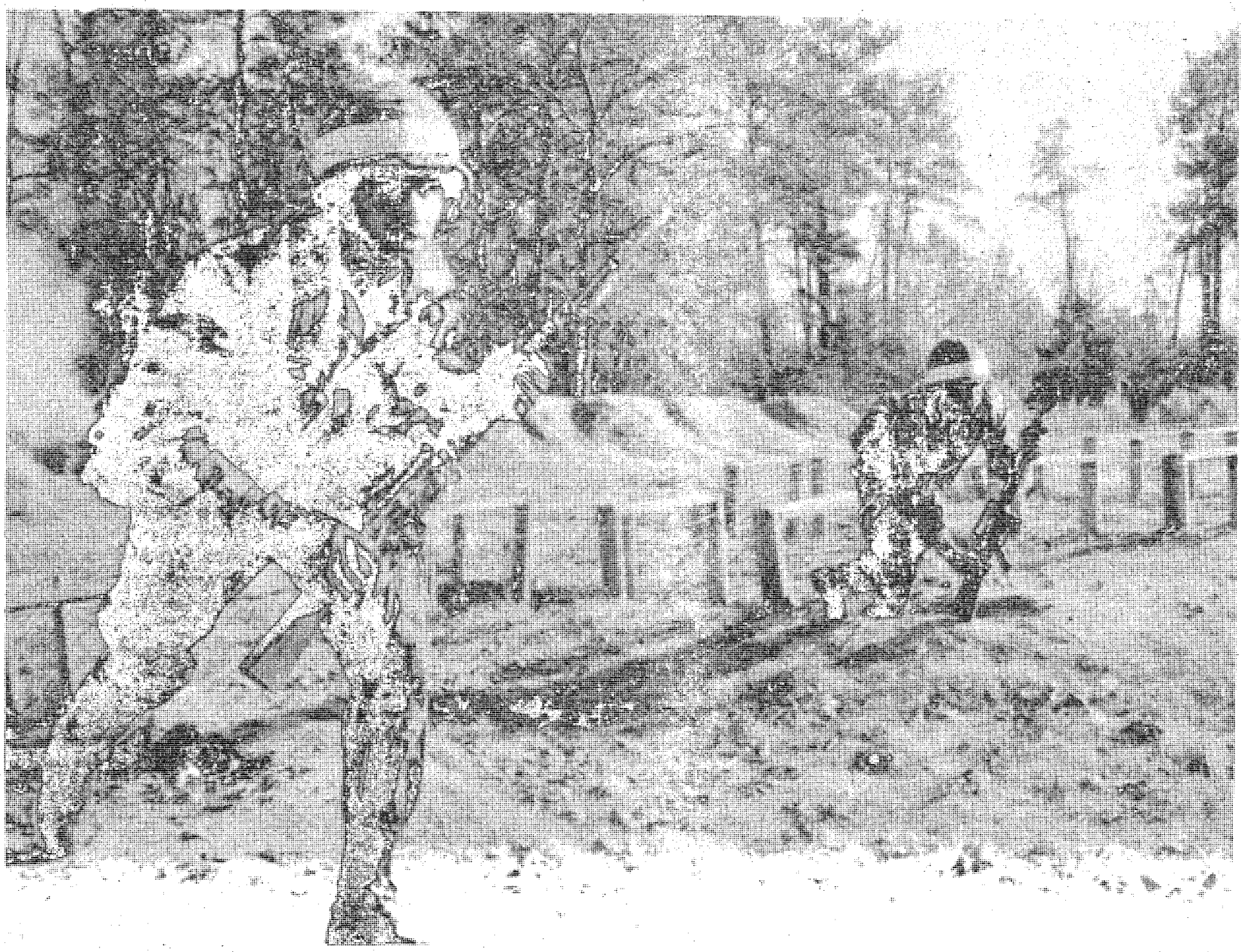
Columbus College

GO FOR IT IN '84

Enroll in Winter courses at the Fort Benning Center or on main campus. Call 689-8668 for information and see the course schedule in the December 30th issue of the Bayonet. Hurry! Classes begin January 4th.

Columbus College

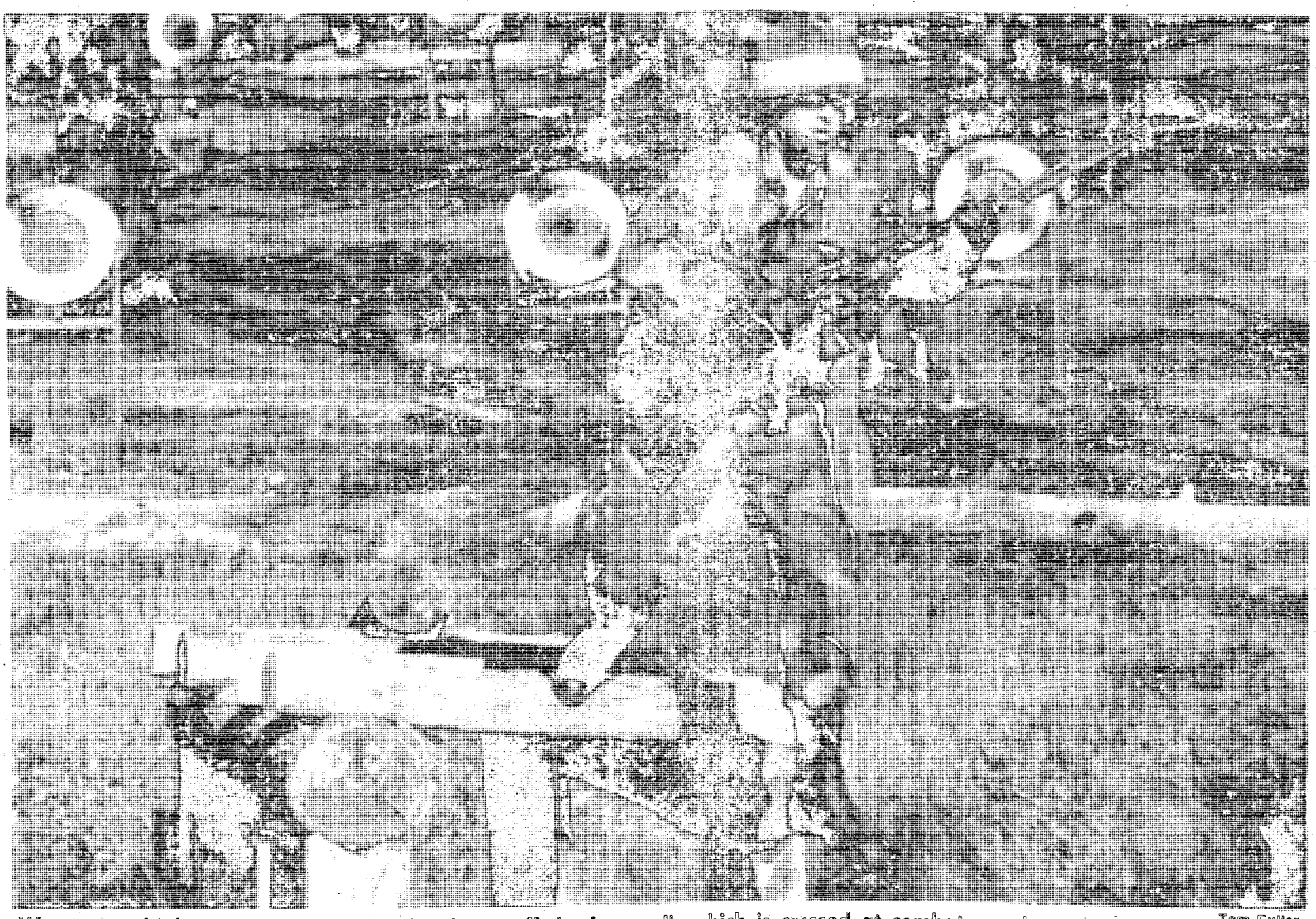
A Unit of the University System of Georgia



Pvt. Jesus Castro (!) and Pvt. Nathaniel Grasty dash towards the next obstacle after low crawling through a barb wire tunnel.

Tom Fuller

Aggressiveness and motivatio
shown by Pvt. Patrick Billion



Weapon at high port, Pvt. Larry Cracker leaps off the log walk which is crossed at combat speed.

Tom Fuller

Pvt. Kenneth Norton execute
of a series of targets at Kauf
Course.

Tom Fuller

n are the keys in acquiring the Spirit of the Bayonet as

Initial entry soldiers taught new skills; train with primitive Infantry weapon

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs

Even in this day of high technology weapon systems such as the LAW, TOW and Dragon, soldiers are still taught the skills of one of the most primitive, yet effective weapons in the Army — the bayonet.

"On the battlefield of today, there are still situations where the soldier may have to engage the enemy with his bayonet. He may run out of ammunition, or be fighting in close city combat or the jungle," said Sgt. Frederick Williams, a drill sergeant with Company B, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Initial entry training companies, such as B-1-1, spend seven hours during the 13-week training cycle teaching the soldiers the techniques of bayonet fighting or as they call it — The Spirit of the Bayonet.

"We teach them the bayonet is for one thing — to kill the enemy," said SSgt. Bruce Dudley from B-1-1. "We get them motivated and they take to the training quite well. It is one of the highlights of the 13 weeks, except for maybe pugil training. They attack the targets aggressively, taking out any pent up energy and frustration they may have on the dummies."

Before a soldier is certified as qualified with the bayonet, he must first run an obstacle course at combat speed.

"It's a tough, physically demanding course. I've run it myself and it takes a lot out of you," said Williams of the near quarter-mile long Kaufmann Bayonet Assault Course at Sand Hill.

The soldier must complete the course in eight minutes or less. Along the way he has to engage 10 targets successfully. Three no-goes and he has to do it again. The first part of the course is the easiest, said the soldiers.

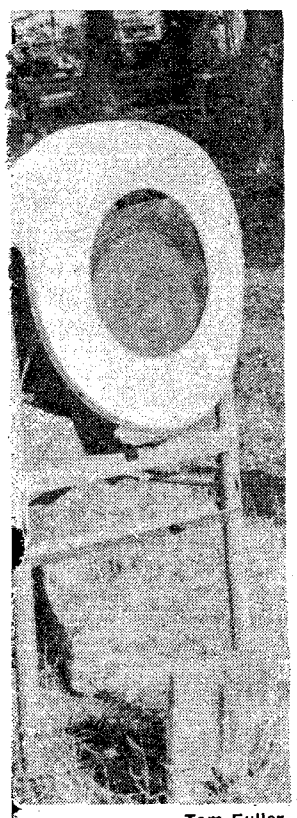
"First you have to get over the log wall, that's not so hard. Then its downhill for the first half with stationary targets, trenches with dummies and a log walk among other things," said Pvt. Wayne Sistrunk, 19, from Syracuse, N. Y.

Fatigue and agony make the second part of the course the most challenging, claim the soldiers.

"It's uphill, and the toughest thing is the low crawl up the hill. It rubs the skin off your elbows and knees and takes a lot of strength to get to the crest," said Pvt. Peter Fua, 18, who claims Daly City, Calif., as his home. "By the time you reach the last obstacle where you have to back crawl through a barb wire tunnel, you're pretty bushed."

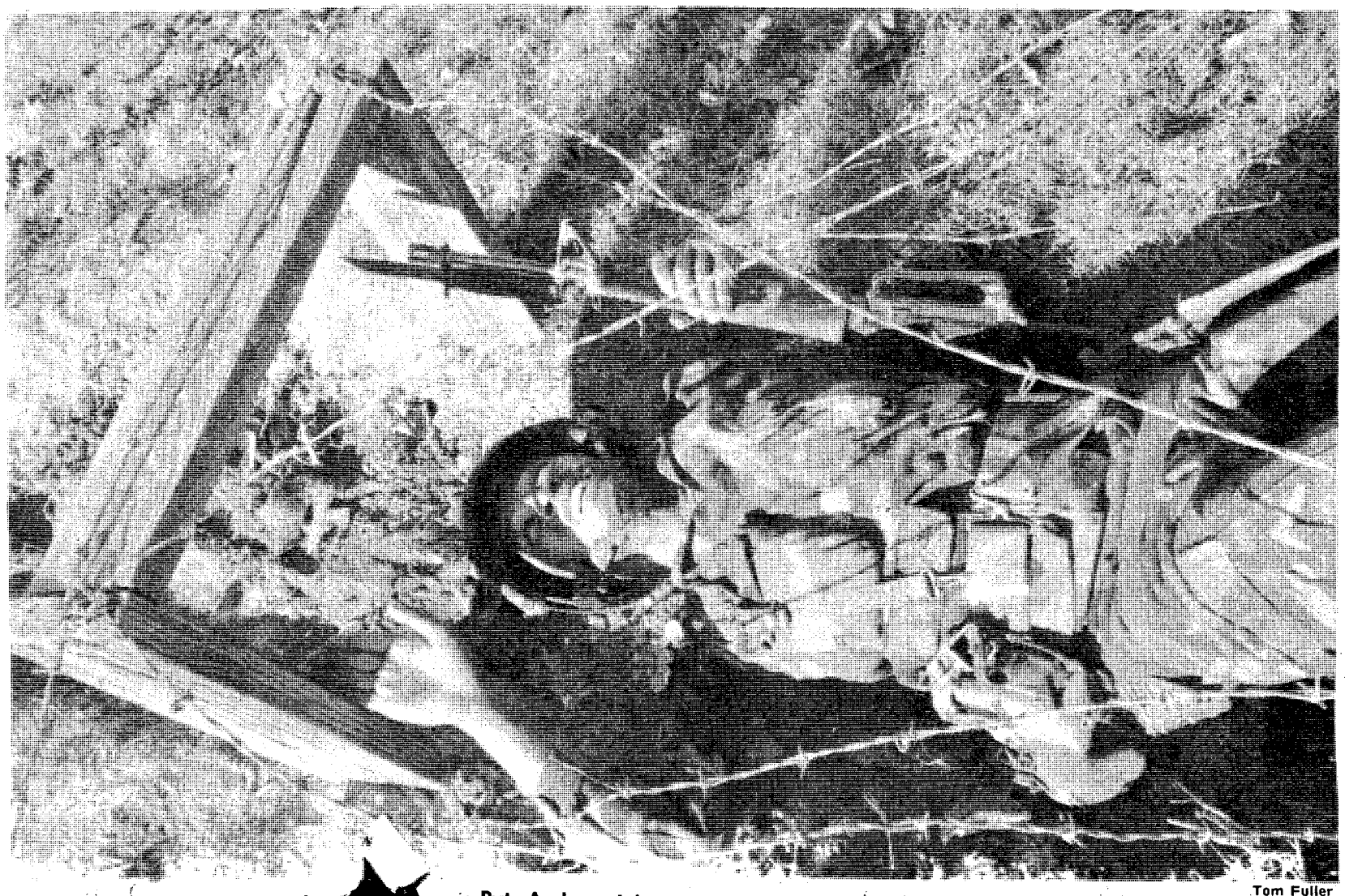
The majority of the soldiers in B-1-1 said the experience is not one they will easily forget.

"Everyone is pumped up for it. If you do good, you get to wear the badges. Everybody is looking forward to going home with their badges on their chests and sticking them out proudly," said Sistrunk referring to the upcoming Christmas break in training when the soldiers will go home for the holiday.



Tom Fuller

a thrust on the first
ann Bayonet Assault



Tom Fuller

Back-crawling through a barb **Pvt. Andrew Johnson.**

Need a special cut of meat? Just ask for it

Hosting a dinner during the holidays? Need a special cut of meat or extra thick steaks to serve guests?

Meat department personnel in the Fort Benning Commissary will help customers decide what cut is the best, slice it or cut it to their satisfaction and give them a few tips on the best way to prepare it.

There are a few rules for placing a special meat order, noted commissary officials. First priority is given to stocking display cases. In other words, if a customer wants 25 T-bone steaks and only 25 are available for sale to customers, he won't get the number of steaks he requested. Also, the item the shopper asks for is not normally displayed, i.e., thickness of cut or type of cut. That's what makes it a "special order."

Place special orders in person or telephonically at least 24 hours in advance. Orders can be made by calling the meat manager at 544-2705. Let meat department personnel know what time and day you plan to pick up the order. Then make sure you do. Special orders which are not picked up are put in the display case for any customer to purchase. If someone fails to pick up an order, any other special orders from that customer probably will not be accepted.

Special meat orders are paid for when picked up, in the regular amount at the check-out counter.

(USAIC PAO)

Groundbreaking finished; work on barracks begins

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the multi-million dollar barracks complex to be located on Sand Hill, next to Fort Benning's Johnston Hall reception station took place last Tuesday.

The $7.9 million barracks facility, is scheduled for completion by December 1984, and will house more than 600 soldiers.

Besides housing soldiers arriving at Fort Benning for one-station-unit-training, there will be a dining facility, dayrooms and laundry area, along with bachelor quarters for permanent party personnel.

Currently, soldiers arriving at Fort Benning are processed at the reception station and bussed back and forth to Harmony Church for meals and quarters. The new barracks complex, according to Col. Lester E. Bennett, training center commander, will eliminate the frequent moves and expense.

"The reception station barracks and dining facility were not included in the original contract." explained Col. Bennett, "As a result our new receptees . . . must travel from Harmony Church up here every day to begin their processing, go back to Harmony Church at noon for their meal, and back here in the afternoon to complete processing."

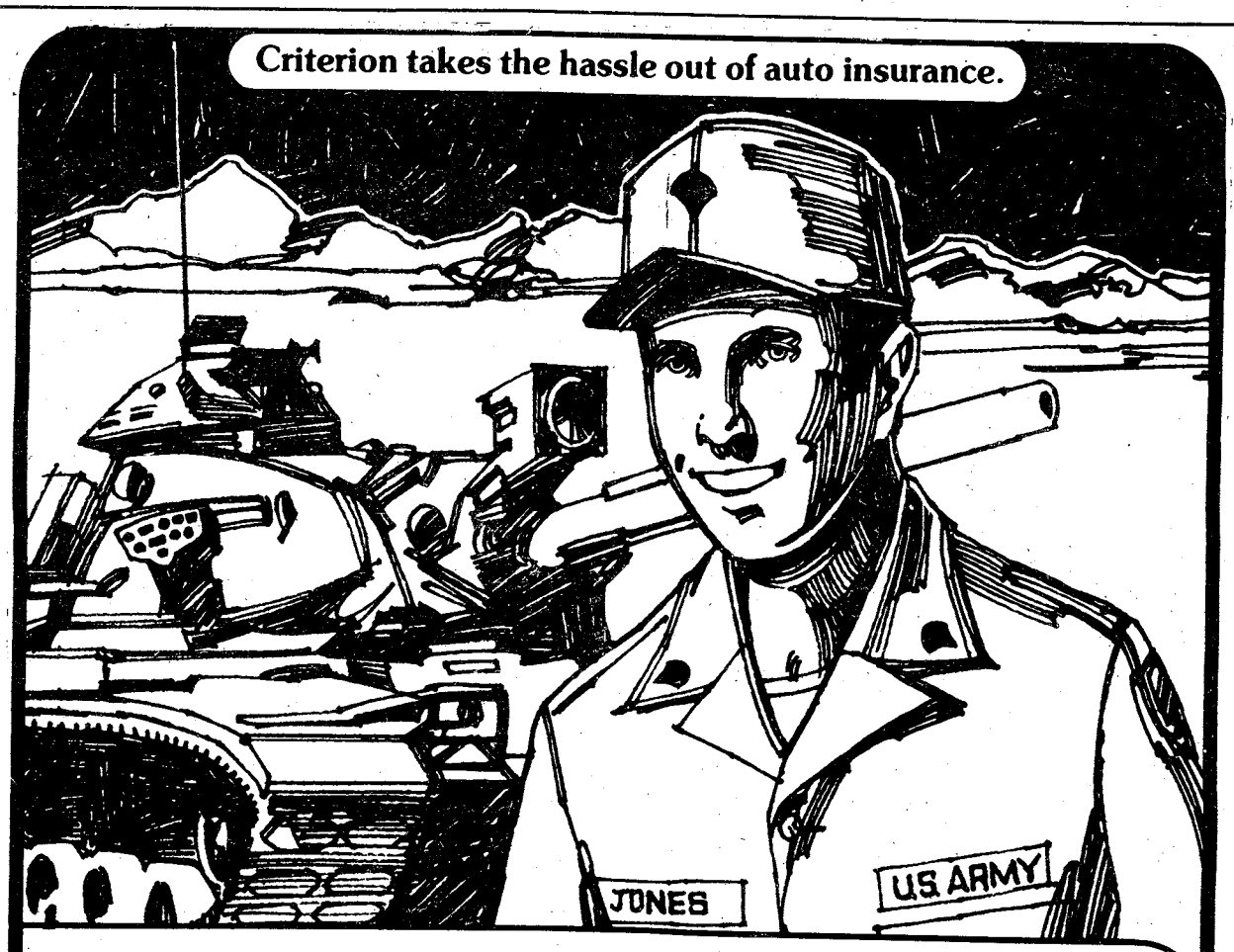
The reception station is designed to process more than 35,000 soldiers yearly and without the complex would require four daily bus rides back and forth from Harmony Church. The building of the new complex, stated Col. Bennett, will "improve the efficiency of our operations tremendously.The savings to be realized in time, organizational effort, manpower, and transportation will certainly be significant and our operations will go more smoothly."

Before wielding the silver shovel, the ATC commander extended his thanks to civilian and military officials that helped make the building of the complex a reality.

The construction of the complex was previously scheduled to begin in 1987, but authorization and the funds were obtained to begin the project this year.

Aerobic dance classes

Don't let holiday trimmings load you down! Come dance it off with the Officers Wives Club's aerobic dance classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15. December's fee is $9 for the three weeks of classes. For more information, call Sarah at 689-5139.



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Weapons pool saves money with SPIRIT

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With the success of their first management improvement, the Quality Circle at the Crescenz Weapons Pool caught the SPIRIT and turned in another idea that saved Fort Benning nearly $3,000.

The problem, according to Justino Centeno, quality circle leader, was too much time was spent counting the more than 500 bayonets that were issued by the weapons pool each week. Centeno said the time lost was due to the method the weapons pool used to store the weapons. The weapons were stored in cardboard boxes and metal containers. This system required that each time the weapons were to be issued, all of the fighting knives had to be dumped out of the boxes and then counted.

"When a tally goes out," commented Centeno, "There are several counts. I count the bayonets before they go to the issue point. They are counted again by the person issuing the bayonets. The person receiving the bayonets counts them again before he leaves the weapons pool. That makes three counts before the weapons get out of the building."

The quality circle put their heads together looking for a better way to get the job done and it was decided to use discarded ammunition cans and build racks inside to make the job easier. The idea was brought to the attention of the chief of the Services and Support Divisions, Directorate of Industrial Operations, and with his approval was presented to the DIO.

"We started building the racks as soon as the idea was adopted." said Centeno, "At first we used scrap lumber to build the racks and then we switched to metal.

"Now when the weapons are issued all we have to do is open the box. Inside the cans are 24 slots where the bayonets are stored. Counting them has become really simple -- 24 slots -- 24 bayonets."

The hard dollar SPIRIT savings to Fort Benning comes in the number of manhours saved. The amount of time spent in the 720 tallies, yearly, cost Fort Benning more than $5,000, with the building of the racks that time was cut in half.

"Working more efficiently almost always winds up in a hard dollar savings." said Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, Directorate of Resource Management, "Saving time saves money paid out in salaries and frees an employee to perform other tasks. These "Hard-dollar" savings count double under the SPIRIT guidelines."

Check Your
HOROSCOPE
Daily In
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Pioneers play 'bad guys;' new mission challenges all

By David Delimont
Stringer, 1-29th Infantry

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade "Pioneers", played the bad guys for the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, during the "Patriots" Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program (ARTEP) Dec. 5-7. They were the opposing forces (OPFOR).

On the frigid morning of Dec. 1st, the Pioneers went out to the training ranges to prepare for battle against the Patriots.

The Pioneers had not deployed for this type training since beginning their mission to provide school support; this new mission would be a challenge for all.

The war began at midnight Dec. 5th. First there was an artillery chemical attack. The force moved out and "taught the Patriots how to do it right," stated Capt. John G. Graber, Company B commander.

Under the cover of fog, the Pioneers moved through the woods and bypassed the first major obstacle that was set up to delay and destroy them. Once in the battle, the OPFOR did not stop moving.

Soon the Pioneers knew how hard the OPFOR tactics were. In the first attack, they lost two companies and the major part of the remaining company. However, they did not stop. They pushed deeper into enemy territory until the first day was completed. Then they prepared to defend the land they took. This proved to be the turning point for the Pioneers. The tactics of the OPFOR do not have a strong point defense; but more of a counterattack during the battle.

During this phase of the exercise, the Patriots lost their battalion commander to a deceitful enemy patroller.

"I was sent to the rear of the Patriots with a small group of men to seek and destroy," said SSgt. Ralph Graham, the patrol leader. "Once there, we set an ambush. I saw this jeep coming so I hailed it. The driver took me to be a friendly and halted. I informed him that he and the passenger were my prisoners. It turned out to be the battalion commander," Graham continued.

The Pioneers confiscated a map and electronic operating instructions and were able to hold their ground and battle the Patriots. The same trick was used to capture the Patriots' Combat Support Company commander.

It wasn't long before the Patriots realized what had happened and began to search for the enemy. However, the search proved useless. By the time the Patriots caught up with the infiltrators, the war was over.

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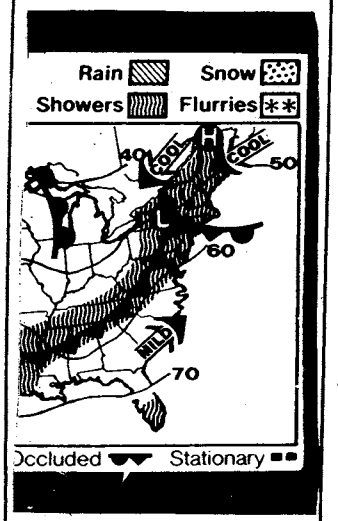

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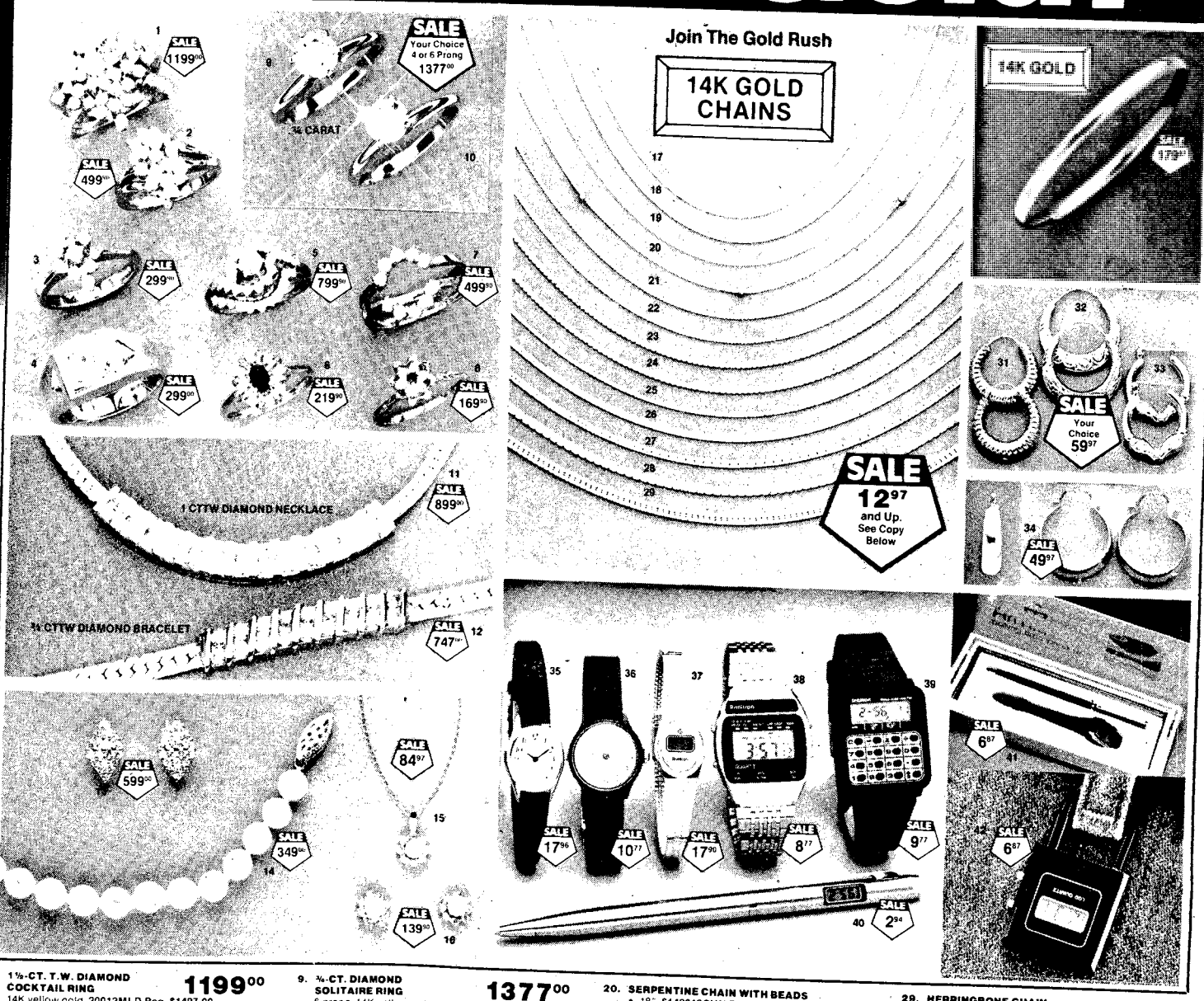

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Doing unusual attracts soldier to eye-catching field

Front and Center

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Doing the unusual and being different has attracted Sp5 Forrest Hobbs into a field that boasts a strength of 145 personnel Army-wide. He is also one of two soldiers at Fort Benning holding the 42E MOS, an optical technician, or, one that makes eyeglasses.

Hobbs worked in an optical lab before joining the military but didn't join originally to work in the optical field.

"In my civilian job, I did one phase of making glasses; now I do it all and I find it very interesting.

"When I first came in the Army, I didn't know this job existed but I re-enlisted for it because I like doing this," Hobbs said.

Connie McReynolds

Sp5 Forrest Hobbs cuts a perscription glass to fit frames for

The optical technicians go through five months of school at Fitzsimmons Medical Center in Colorado. They learn to select the proper prescription for glasses, cut the glass, smooth it and fit the glass into the frames.

The lab makes the standard black military frames, flight glasses and mask inserts.

"We're just a small fabrication unit here and can only do single vision for active duty and retirees. The clinic does eye exams for family members, but we don't do their glasses," Hobbs explained.

"We only do emergency cases here and sometimes make glasses for the newly arrived trainees, so our work comes in spurts, but it's never boring around here."

Hobbs is also the supply person for the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic, helps out at the front desk and even helps the eye technicians fit glasses.

"I like what the eye techs do. They deal more with the public and I've been thinking of joining their ranks."

Hobbs is doing something about broadening his knowledge in the field too. He is currently working on his associate degree in optics and someday would like to become an optometrist.

"I like this field and what I'm doing because it is different and because a lot of people haven't heard about it. I get asked a lot of questions from people once they know what I do and some even decide to become 42 Echos.

"I feel it's a way to help people, please the public, and feel good about the service I do."

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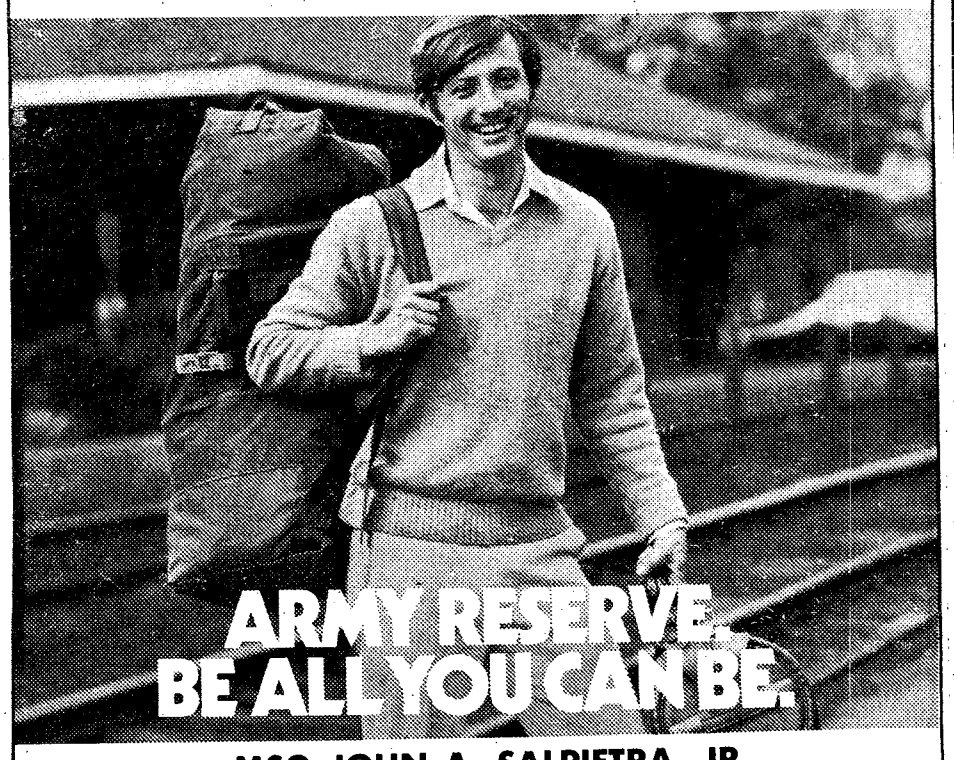

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From your CPO

CPO clears up questions about previous column

By Cheryl J. Mehlenbeck
Civilian Personnel Office

The following information supplements the ARNews article published in the Dec. 2 edition of this column.

If you are an appropriated fund civilian employee who completed honorable active duty military service in the following categories, you need to note that Benning CPO Bulletin for supervisors and employees, No. 4-83, dated August 1983 applies to you. The categories are:

- Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, or Coast Guard of the United States, on or after Jan. 1, 1957;
- Regular Corps or Reserve Corps of the Public Health Service, after June 30, 1960; or
- National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, as a commissioned officer, after June 30, 1961.

Bulletin 4-83 was distributed to installation activities in August. A copy is given to applicable new civilian employees, as they inprocess at the CPO.

The bulletin also gives detailed instructions for obtaining an estimate of earnings during military service and how to process deposits for post-1956 military service in order to retain credit for military service upon attaining age 62 and eligibility for social security benefits.

Employees initiate the required documents. Department of Defense (DoD) reports that common deficiencies are occurring in the requests for established earnings during military service. The major problems are:

- Many employees fail to attach verfication of their service, DD Form(s) 214. Employees must provide a copy of all DD Forms 214, covering all military service described above. DoD cannot process requests unless verification of service is attached.
- Employees are requesting earnings for periods of service for which no deposit is due, especially periods of active duty for training when the employees were on leave with pay from federal agencies. No deposit is due for such periods and no application should be made.

Civilian personnel determines the amount of deposit due based on the estimate provided by DoD. If you elect to pay the deposit, the deposit is to be paid as outlined in bulletin 4-83. DoD prefers to send estimated earnings to CPO. Employees who accidently receive the information are asked to contact CPO, 545-2098, Mrs. Pfeiffer.

Army meets 1983 goals; recruits better than ever

For the fourth consecutive year, the Army met its recruiting objectives for both the Regular Army and the U.S. Army Reserve (USAR). More than 145,377 men and women entered the Regular Army, while more than 70,800 became citizen soldiers in the USAR during the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30.

During the current volunteer year, which began with Congress' termination of the draft on June 30, 1973, USAREC's field recruiters have brought into the Regular Army more than 1.7 million individuals. In 1979 USAREC began recruiting for the USAR and to date has recorded more than 300,000 enlistments for that component of the Total Army.

In addition to establishing new marks for the percentage of high school diploma graduates for both the Regular Army and the USAR, a number of other quality indicators pointed upward.

- More than 116,242 nonprior service men and women with high school diplomas were added to the ranks of the Regular Army in FY 83.
- Nonprior servicemen diploma graduates for the Regular Army who scored in the upper half on the mental examination totaled 55,340 for FY 83.
- The number of total nonprior service accessions who scored in the upper half of the mental examination, men and women, totaled 81,530, the largest figure in the past five years. On the other end of the scale, the number of nonprior service Regular Army enlistees who scored in mental category IV was down to 12 percent, the lowest figure in seven years.

Recruiting for the USAR recorded other achievements.

- More than 74 percent of the nonprior service men who enlisted in the USAR were high school diploma graduates, an increase of 10 percent for the FY 82 mark.
- In FY 83 category IV, nonprior service accessions for the USAR stood at 15.6 percent, well below the Department of the Army ceiling of 20 percent.

Recruiting objectives for FY 84 are presently set at 140,800 for the Regular Army and 66,300 for the USAR. Thus far, U.S. Army Recruiting Command has made a good start on the Regular Army mission — more than 49,500 men and women are in its Delayed Entry Program (DEP). The DEP allows enlistees to make enlistment choice and sign contracts up to a year in advance of starting active duty. **(APL)**

What's happening with the Duke?
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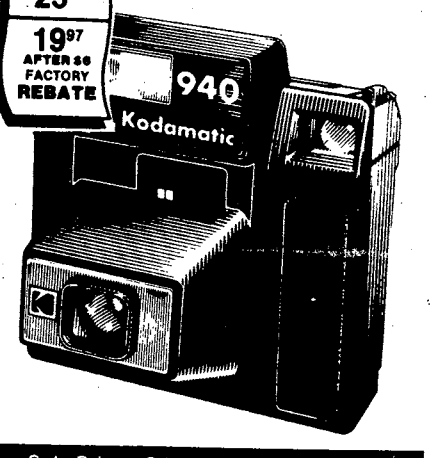

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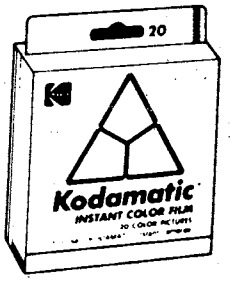

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'Follow Me' — not your usual dining facility

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs

If you go through the dining facility at building 73D during any meal, you may see soldiers from privates to generals, allied soldiers, congressmen and DoD officials eating together.

At the Follow Me Dining Facility, that's not unusual.

"If anyone has TDY orders here, going to a school here, or on an official visit here, they eat in the Follow Me. We get people from all parts of the world," 1st Lt. David Hassel, dining facility officer said.

"In fact, our dining facility rosters are so varied, we have two permanent head counts."

The facility is set up like any other Army dining facility, SFC Eddie Jackson, mess sergeant and manager of the Follow Me explained. "We have military and civilians working here and we receive the same rations everyone else does."

But it is different. "We get a lot of VIPs," Jackson said.

The facility feeds the students from the Infantry School and The School Brigade, the post commander, deputy commander, post sergeant major, the directorate heads, plus any visitors here.

"We just finished taking care of military people from around the world here for CISM and soon we'll have the annual Infantry Commanders Conference underway," Hassel explained. Last year some 130 generals were here to participate in the conference.

Besides these people, the facility has regular meal card holders and of course any one who is in the military can eat there.

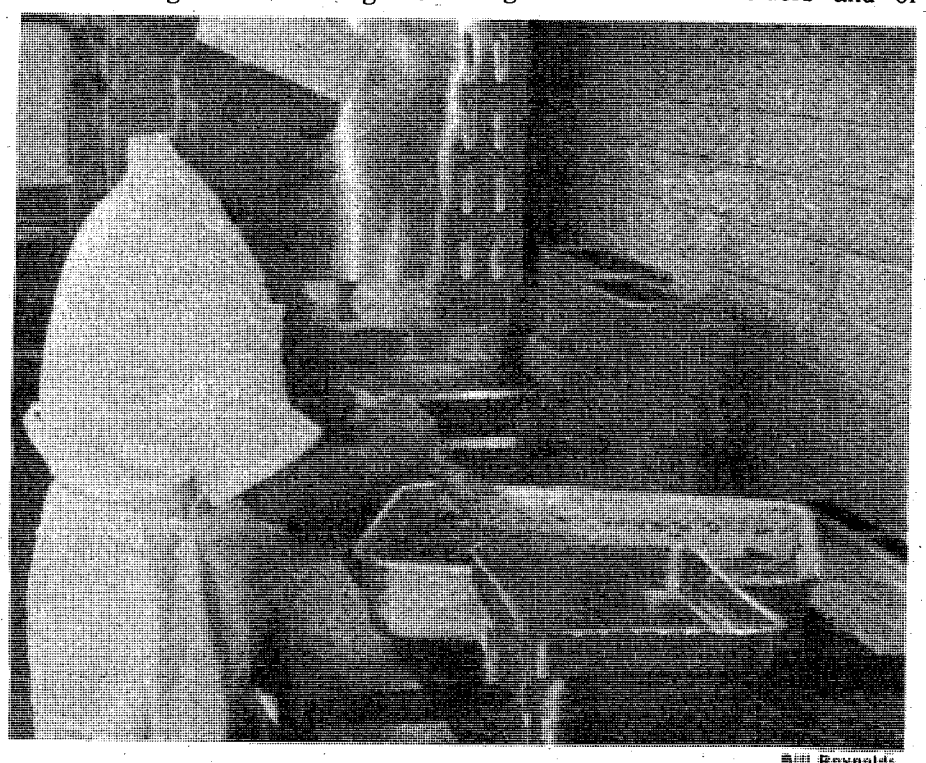
"The cooks here are great. They take pride in their work and often take extra steps in its preparation," Jackson said. A good example of this was the Thanksgiving meal when the cooks put in long hours and did double work for the feast, he said.

Jackson also has quite a job. He has to check out everything there from seeing and sampling the food, to seeing that the correct temperatures are used and the food is garnished pleasingly.

"I like to have the food prepared the way the diners like and what they would enjoy," he added.

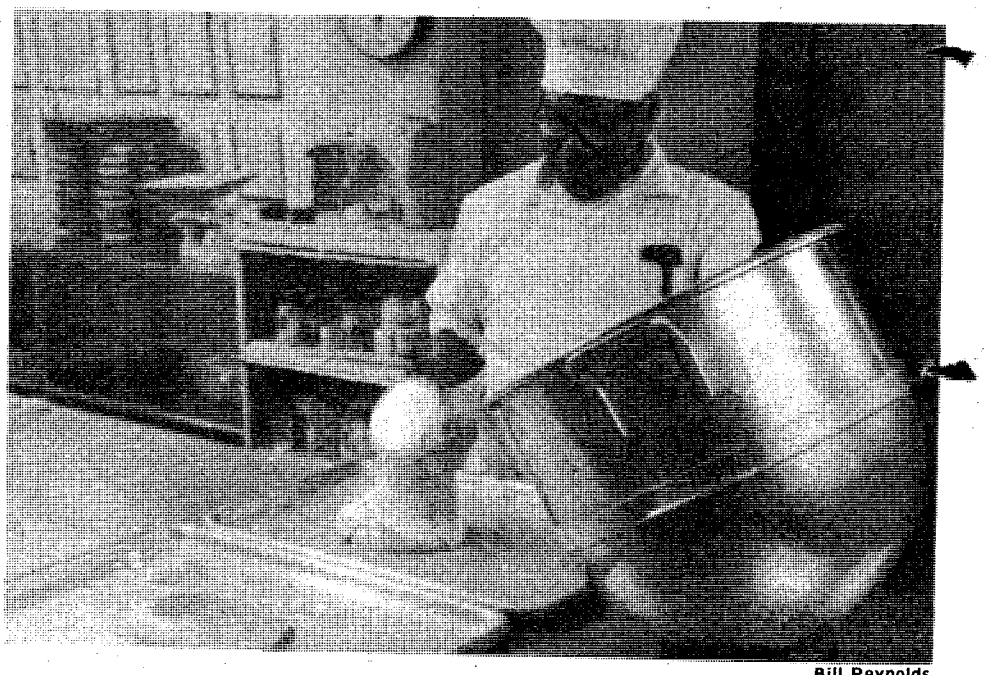
Another reason the Follow Me is different is their weekend brunch. Every Sunday and holiday, the facility offers a morning and evening brunch of a variety of foods. The brunches are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The hard work and dedication there has resulted in the facility winning several awards including post best mess, brigade best mess and best decorated facility for Thanksgiving.



Bill Reynolds

Benjamin Ross mixes ingredients together at the stove for one of the lunch meals.



Bill Reynolds

Ulysee Morris pours batter onto a baking tin as he prepares dessert dishes for the diners of the lunch and dinner meals.

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Chaplain's Views

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Emory B. Cowan Jr.
Director, Clinical Pastoral Education

A few nights ago, ABC TV aired a performance of Barbara Robinson's book, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." It is a humorous story of some hoodlum kids who got involved in playing the characters of the nativity scene. In their enthusiasm and naivete, they wanted to restage the event, making it more spectacular than it was.

It occurred to me that anyone of us could have done a more spectacular job of arranging for the first Christmas. In fact, it seems as if God lost his way that night so long ago. He chose to enter into our history in Bethlehem, a sleepy little town that had been filled to overflowing. The Caesar, in far off Rome, had decided to record a census and tax his subjects by forcing them to return to their hometowns.

For characters, God chose a young woman who was betrothed to a calloused-handed carpenter. They had journeyed to Bethlehem, given birth to the child, and placed him in a crude feed box in a back alley stable. There were no places of lodging left for them. And to whom was the birth announced? Just to a few poor, sleepy men and boys watching their sheep on a lonely hillside.

You and I probably would have made the first Christmas a lot different. We could have let everyone know that he was coming with bands, balloons, parades and the media. We could have staged the event in Jerusalem where the temple and the religious people were located. Or perhaps we would have chosen Rome. The rich, the powerful and the royalty were in that cultural center. The very least we could have done would have been to make reservations in a suitable place for the Prince of Peace to lay his head.

Suppose for a moment, however, that God purposefully lost his way into Bethlehem on Christmas. Suppose that he lost his way in such humble surroundings in order to be able to identify with you and me. The Scripture says, he " . . . made of himself no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men." (Philippians 2:7) He came with all the risk of rejection. He had no guarantees. He asked for no assurances of safety or comfort.

If you and I had planned the event, we would have missed the dynamic appeal of Christmas. Our Creator has identified with us in the person of Jesus, and in him we can see mirrored the heart of God.

When the hectic pace of the season with its tinsel and demands for money get me down, I go back and read again that ancient story in the Gospel of Luke. When dreams fail and I feel lost and alone, I read that story. I find there a God who knows firsthand what I feel and think. I find there a person who has laughed and cried; who has celebrated and been alone; who has experienced life fully.

The humble child of Bethlehem explodes all of our myths about God. He presents a God who we can know and love. Without him, we would still be laboring under a rigid, stern concept of a God who demands an eye for an eye, or at least one who is far removed from our trivial existence.

This Christmas season, discover for yourself the deeper meaning of God with us. Read the story and see why God lost his way.

Chapel organization gives Christmas presentation

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

"God's Gift to Us — Our Gift to God" was the theme of the special Christmas program of the combined Protestant and Catholic Women of the Chapel. Chaplain Tom Trepanier, Catholic chaplain for the 3rd and 5th Battalion, 1st ITB, stressed that "God's gift is himself and that gift changes us. We are never the same — we look at life and at others differently."

He quoted the prophet Isaiah's words: "Comfort, comfort my people — it is the voice of your god . . ." Chaplain Trepanier said that these words give the assurance that God is with us. "Even though we have all done wrong, there is nothing you have done or will do that God cannot heal."

In his ministry with young soldiers, Chaplain Trepanier emphasizes that life is not without pain or discouragement, but God gives us the miracle of grace and comfort. He says to them, "You have within you the comfort of God; you are going to change people the way God has changed you."

Chaplain Paul Cassibry of the Main Post Chapel emphasized the other side of giving — our gift to God. He said, "Perhaps as difficult as believing God's gift of himself to us, is the possibility that we could have something worthy to give to God." Chaplain Cassibry asked, "What do you give someone who has everything? What do you give God?"

He urged the women to begin with who they are. "You are a gift," he said, "and everyone has talents." He stressed that some talents are not as visible as others, but they are nonetheless very valuable. He listed a few; the neighbor who is a good listener, someone who has the capacity to do the odd jobs that no one has time for, and the person who has the gift of tenderness — we need a lot of tenderness in a lonely world. He added, "Anything you do in your community to make this world a better place is part of your gift back to God."

Included in the program was special music by soloist Jackie George.

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Saturday Night

Dec. 17, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Wide World of Sports Head to Head	NFL Football: Bengals vs. Vikings (Cont.)	6-Gun Heroes	Movie: "Some Kind of a Nut" (Cont.)	California Bowl (Cont.)	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Breaker Morant" (PG)
7 00 30	Great Bear Scare Bear Slept Thru Xmas	Julie Andrews Christmas Special	Raccoons & the Lost Star	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	1983 Citrus Bowl Parade		
8 00 30	John Schneider Christmas Special	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Silver Spoons	Movie: "Tunes of Glory"	Movie: "Deadly Angels"	NCAA Football: Florida Citrus Bowl: Maryland vs. Tennessee	:05 NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs vs. Atlanta	Movie: "Endangered Species" (R)
9 00 30	Movie: "Rocky II"	The Love Boat	Children Between Life & Death	Reginald Perrin			Hawks	
10 00 30		Perry Como's Christmas in New York	The Yellow Rose	Movie: "The Importance of Being Earnest"	News WXTX Extra Point		:20 The Unknown War	HBO Rock: Kenny Loggins in Concert
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "McCabe & Mrs.	This Week in Country Music NCAA Basketball: Memphis	Sign Off	Movie: "The Savage Guns"	Country Music TV	:20 News :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "Table for 5" (PG)
12 00 30	Dance Fever	Miller"	State vs. UCLA					
1 00 30	America Rocks America's Top 10	:35 Sign Off	Movie: "Nashville Grab"		Sign Off	Sign Off		:10 Movie: "Rollover" (R)

Sunday Night

Dec. 18, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00 30	That Nashville Music CBS News	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Firing Line	The Rockford Files	Movie: "Meet John Doe" (Cont.)	Portrait of America (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "The Man From Snowy River" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	The Pope & His Vatican	Children Between Life & Death	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Stableboy's Christmas City That Forgot Xmas	:05 America's Music Tracks	Movie: "6 Weeks" (PG)
9 00 30	Circus of the Stars	Movie: "Goldfinger"	Movie: "National Lampoon's Animal House"	Masterpiece Theater: "The Citadel" (Part V)	Salute	Movie: "Scrooge"	:05 The Week in Review	
10 00 30				The Music of Man	This Is Your Life News		:05 Sports :35 Oral Roberts	The Hitchhiker Not Necessarily the Year in
11 00 30	CBS News/ World Concern Crisis Update	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Baretta	Gavin & Latt Show Black Scene Magazine	:05 Jerry Falwell	Review Movie: "Creepshow" (R)
12 00 30	:15 Star Search	Movie: "Sidekicks"	Sign Off		Sign Off	Dance Connection	:05 Open Up	
1 00 30	:15 Barney Miller :45 Sign Off	:25 Sign Off				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "So This Is Love"	Behind the Scenes

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1 "GORKY PARK" 7:00 9:30 12:00 R
2 "SUDDEN IMPACT" 7:00 9:30 R
3 "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" PG 7:00 9:30 12:00
4 "UNCOMMON VALOR" R 7:10 9:20 11:30
5 "CHRISTINE" 7:00 9:30 11:45 R
6 "D.C. CAB" 7:10 9:20 11:30 R
7 "THE RESCUERS & MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL" 7:00 9:00 G
8 "SCARFACE" 8:00 11:30 R

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "TERMS OF ENDEARMENT" 7:00 9:30 PG
2 "THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN" 7:15 9:30 R
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Soldiers get marksmanship training; await holidays

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is part of the continuing saga of the third platoon of Company D, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, as they undergo the transition from civilians to soldiers. The men of D-8-2 entered the Army just before Thanksgiving and are now in their third week of training.

The lead-colored skies and cool temperatures that hovered over Fort Benning Tuesday, were partially offset by the looks of anticipation on the faces of the soldiers of D-8-2 as they prepared to fire their M-16s on Malone 13.

The anticipation wasn't based completely on the fact that today they would get to fire their weapons at targets beyond the 25-meter range to which they had become accustomed — in just eight days some of them will be going home.

Bill Reynolds

Privates Steven Cashen, Robert Harrington and Jonathan Giffin use the proword "SPORTS" to reduce a firing stoppage during immediate action drills at Malone 13.

The drill sergeants worry that the new soldiers will go home and "pig out!" — eating the wrong foods, not getting proper exercise or rest and return to Fort Benning after undoing all of the work that the "drills" have put into them. The soldiers assure their drill sergeants that they will return from leave— ready to go on with their training.

Last week after they had left Nuclear, Biological and Chemical training at Brittin Range, D-8-2 received their long-awaited paychecks. In anticipation of their Christmas break, the soldiers immediately started spending their money on transportation home. Before they will be able to go home, however, they have one more obstacle to clear — basic rifle marksmanship.

Monday saw the soldiers in the Malone complex learning to "zero" their weapons. They spent the day learning how to adjust the sights of the M16 so that they could place the strike of the round in the general direction of the target. For some of the soldiers, it was the first time that they had fired a rifle.

The soldiers of the second squad each have different plans on how they are going to spend their holiday break.

"I'm going home to spend a lot of time with my girl friend," quipped Pvt. Jonathan Giffin, D-8-2, "Of course I'm going to continue to work out while I'm there. I'm into lifting weights, so I won't be out of shape when I get back." Lifting weights isn't everyone's idea of the way to spend the holidays, Pvt. Robert Harrington plans to complete basic rifle marksmanship at Fort Benning and then go home and hunt deer in the woods of Vermont. "I'm going to spend a few days at my grandmother's house," said Harrington, "and then go out on an eight-day hunting trip." Harrington promises to bring back some venison from his trip. He claims that one good-sized deer will feed a family of four for a month.

All the members of the second squad won't be going home for the holidays; the squad leader, Pvt. Steven J. Cashen, will be staying at Fort Benning rather than going home to Alaska for Christmas. He plans to take part in the "Operation Holiday" activities sponsored by the local chapter of the AUSA.

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Infantry board tests equipment effectiveness

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When the Army needs a new rifle, uniform or Infantry fighting vehicle, it doesn't go to the nearest gun shop, clothing store or vehicle dealer for the item.

Before the Army introduces a new weapon or uniform into its inventory, it first wants to know whether or not the item will do the job. For the answers the Army turns to one of eight boards, such as the Infantry Board, which is responsible for the testing of new equipment.

"There is more to the job than just determining whether or not the proposed item will work. The Army wants to know such things as how effective is the weapon in arctic conditions as opposed to tropical; can a left-handed soldier operate it as easily as a right-handed soldier; can the weapon be transported and operated from vehicles currently in the inventory, or does one have to be specially designed . . . There are any number of questions which have to be considered and answered," said Leon N. Tomlinson, equipment specialist for the Infantry Board's Small Arms Test Division.

Currently the Infantry Board is conducting a Force Development Test and Experimentation of the High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) as a weapons platform for machine guns and the Ground/Vehicular Laser Locator — Designator for the Infantry School. At the same time an FDTE of the Mark 19, 40mm grenade machinegun is being done for the U. S. Army Military Police School at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Tom Fuller

This HMMWV has the Mark 19, 40mm grenade machine gun mounted.

"We do not make the decision on what items we are going to test. That is done by Training and Doctrine Command. Basically what happens is someone will come to them with an idea, and TRADOC determines which of the boards will do the test. Naturally we do the testing for equipment and items for the Infantry.

Sometimes, however, we are called on to do testing for others if the proposed item can be adopted to the Infantry," explained Tomlinson.

The first step in the testing of equipment begins with the requesting agency submitting a required operational capability plan. Once the ROC is approved, an independent evaluation plan is written which, according to Tomlinson, amounts to the basis for the Infantry Board to begin testing.

"When we get that, we prepare an outline test plan showing the scope, the purpose and what resources will be needed, when and where the test will be conducted, and cost estimates of the test," said Tomlinson. "The OTP has to go to Test Schedule and Review Committee at TRADOC for final approval. Once that is done, we write a test design plan. It sets forth the means which we will use to compile the appropriate analytical data to answer the issues and criteria which have been stated in the IEP," said Tomlinson.

Among the issues and criteria the Infantry Board has been tasked to answer regarding the HMMWV and the Mark 19 grenade machinegun are such things as how well does the HMMWV weapons carrier with weapon station accommodate the crew and equipment; can the weapon be quickly mounted and dismounted from the vehicle; and numerous other questions about safety, expending of brass and so forth. There is no detail too little to be examined and answered," he said.

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Good eating, exercise habits help dieters

By J. Emerson
Army Dietitian

FORT MONROE, Va. — Almost everyone has been on a diet in one form or another.

Army best-seller lists will have from one to three books on diet or nutrition in the top 100.

Americans are constantly dieting and trying to lose weight. And when these dieters are asked about results, they usually say, "Wonderful — I lost 15 pounds," or "It worked fine. I got bored, but I did lose 20 pounds in a month."

Almost without exception, however, most dieters regain what weight they lose. Some have lost and regained the same 10 to 50 pounds two or three times.

There is no magic solution, but there is an effective way to control weight. It has been available for quite a while. The idea is presented again and again in a number of medical and nutrition journals as well as popular magazines.

The answer lies in developing good eating and exercise habits. Developing good habits receives a lot of lip service, but what is needed is work and effort. If dietary habits are not changed, any pounds lost will come right back. Many people expect an easy answer or a magic diet. Some think that pills, a bizarre diet, a spa, or a physician or dietitian will somehow magically make extra weight disappear. We must both discard old habits and learn new habits.

Eating habits are some of the oldest ones we have. As newborn infants, one of the first things we are interested in is food. We cannot do without food. The alcoholic can stop drinking; the smoker can give up cigarettes; we cannot entirely give up food. We still have to deal with it every day.

To learn new habits, we must practice them. A rule of thumb to remember is, "A new habit should be something that you are willing to do for the rest of your life." If you aren't willing to do it for the rest of your life, don't do it now. If you aren't willing to drink three glasses of water before each meal, jog, or just eat grapefruit and eggs for the rest of your life, don't do it now. You are the one who has to live with your habits.

Write down everything that you ate yesterday. Then put the list in order. At the top, put the most important thing that you ate, followed by the second most important, and so forth. If you want to change eating habits, a list like this would be a good place to start. There are some items on the list that you need for a nutritious diet. Keep them. The items on the list that are not as important are the easiest to change, so work on changing them.

Concentrate on changing one or two eating habits. No one can change a lifetime of habits in a week or a month. By making gradual and healthful changes in your eating and exercise habits, you'll have new, better eating and exercise habits that you will keep. And when you lose weight, it will stay lost. (TNS) (Story courtesy of The Surgeon General's Office, HQDA.)

President announces volunteer awards

The President has announced the third annual President's Volunteer Action Awards, a program designed to honor outstanding volunteers and volunteer groups and to focus public attention on the contributions of the nation's 96 million volunteers.

The President will present the awards at a White House ceremony in early May. Awards are made in 10 categories: arts and humanities, education, the environment, health, human services, international volunteering, jobs, material resources, public safety and the workplace.

In a unique cooperative effort between the private sector and the government, VOLUNTEER, The National Center for Citizen Involvement, a private, nonprofit volunteer support organization; and ACTION, the federal agency for volunteering, are co-sponsoring the program for the third year. Funding for the program is provided by corporate and foundation sponsors.

VOLUNTEER is the primary national organization supporting greater citizen involvement in community problem-solving and providing technical assistance to volunteer-involving organizations, public agencies, unions and corporations. It works closely with a network of over 225 associated Voluntary Action Centers and more than 1,000 other local, state and national organizations.

ACTION serves to stimulate voluntarism and to demonstrate the effectiveness of volunteers in addressing social problems. Its major programs include the Foster Grandparents, Retired Senior Volunteer and Senior Companion programs for the elderly, and a variety of programs for youth. ACTION also promotes private sector initiatives by providing short term grants to innovative volunteer projects in such areas as literacy and drug abuse.

President Reagan presented the second annual awards to 17 individuals and groups, one labor union and two corporations at a White House ceremony on April 13, 1983. Official nomination forms can be obtained by contacting the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602. All nomination forms must be submitted to the Volunteer Resource Center, NLT Jan. 15, 1984. **(Vol Res Ctr)**

1984 SQT schedule

The Fort Benning SQT schedule is shown below.

Unless announced through the chain of command, SQT's will be administered in building 4844, Harmony Church. Specific dates and times are announced in the schedule letter published by the Directorate of Plans and Training.

August 1984

Aug 6-12	63B3/4	54E1/2/3/4	
44E3/4	63H3/4	**Aug 27-31**	76P1/2/3/4
62E1/2	71M1/2/3/4	71L3/4	81B1/2
62F1/2	**Aug 20-24**	75B3	82B1/2
62N3	51R1/2/3	75Z4	84B1/2/3/4

September 1984

Sep 10-14
19K1/2/3/4

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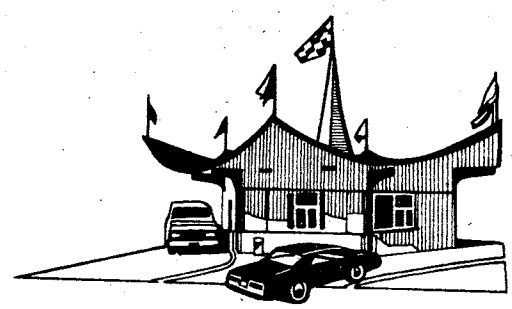

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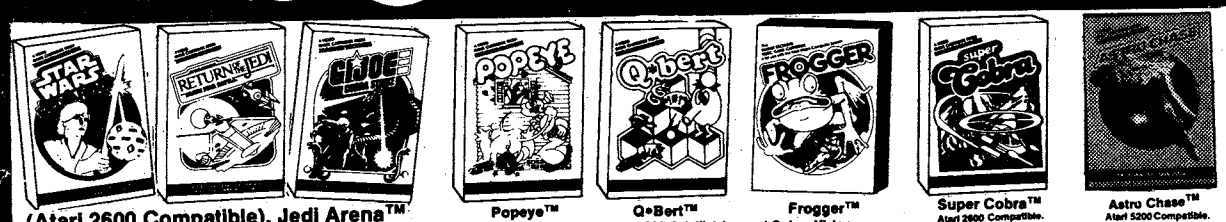

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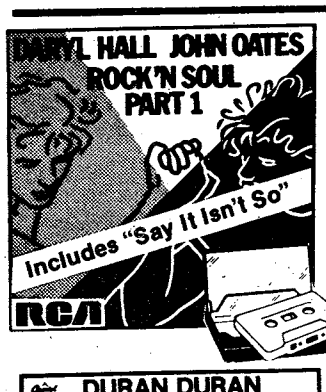

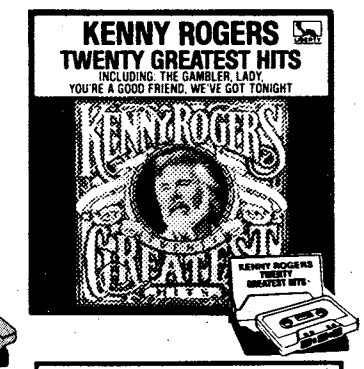

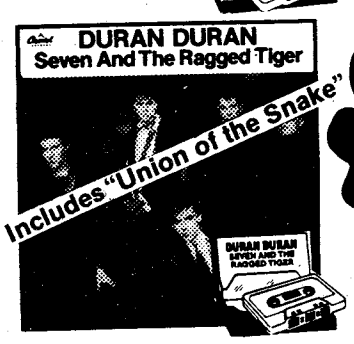

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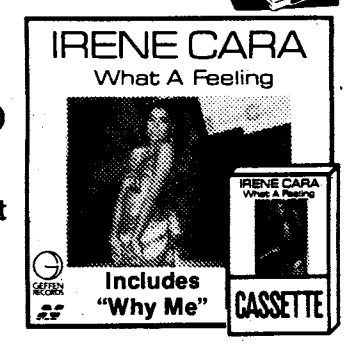

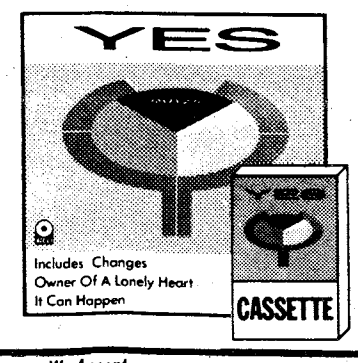

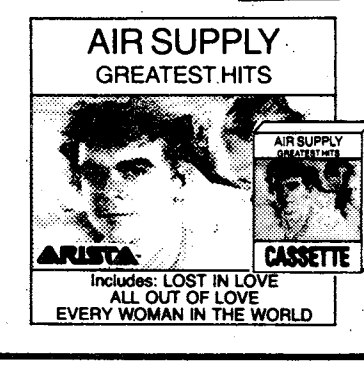

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The Common Task Test (CTT) evaluates a soldier's training on fundamental survival and combat skills. All E1s-E7s, regardless of MOS or duty assignment, will take the CTT; annually for active component soldiers and every two years for Reserve Component soldiers. Other unit personnel may take the CTT at the discretion of the unit command.

The Soldier's Manual of Common Tasks, Skill Level 1, (FM 21-2), dated October 1983, is the basic publication for training and evaluation of common tasks. The test period for FY 84 is the entire year from October 1983 through September 1984 and will cover the common tasks as follows:

Task test	Task number	Task title
1	878-920-1001	Recognize and Identify Friendly and Threat Armored Vehicles
2	071-329-1001	Identify Terrain Features On a Map
3	071-329-1002	Determine the Grid Coordinates of a Point on a Military Map Using the Military Grid Reference System
4	071-329-1003	Determine a Magnetic Azimuth Using a Compass
5A	071-311-2001	Perform Operator Maintenance on an M16A1 Rifle, Magazine, and Ammunition
	or	
5B	071-311-3001	Perform Operator Maintenance on a Caliber .45 Pistol*
6	071-318-2201	Prepare an M72A2 LAW for Firing; Restore an M72A2 LAW to Carrying Configuration
7	071-325-4405	Identify and Employ Hand Grenades
8	071-325-4412	Install and Fire/Recover an M18A1 Claymore Mine
9A	031-503-1002	Put on, Wear, and Remove Your M17-Series Protective Mask with Hood
	or	
9B	031-503-1012	Put on, Wear, Remove, and Store Your M24, M25, or M25A1 Protective Mask with Hood*
10A	031-503-1001	Maintain Your M17-Series Protective Mask with Hood
	or	
10B	031-503-1001	Maintain Your M24, M25, or M25A1 Protective Mask with Hood*
11	031-503-1007	Decontaminate Your Skin and Personal Equipment
12	031-503-1015	Put on and Wear Protective Clothing
13	031-503-1019	Recognize and React to Chemical or Biological Hazard
14	081-831-1031	Administer First Aid to a Nerve Agent Casualty (Buddy-Aid)
15	081-831-1016	Put on a field or Pressure Dressing
16	081-831-1007	Give First Aid for Burns
17	081-831-1009	Give First Aid for Frostbite

*Only soldiers whose duty positions require and who are issued this item/equipment should be tested on this task.

TRADOC CSM tours post; likes its professionalism

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The new top NCO in Training and Doctrine Command ended the Fort Benning portion of his tour of TRADOC installations by spending December 8 with the soldiers of the Army Training Center.

Command Sergeant Major William J. H. Peters made his first visit of TRADOC installations since being named to his new position in August, 1983.

While he was here, Peters visited with all levels of Fort Benning soldiers, from the commanding general to the newest private. He commented on the training that he saw being conducted here, "I'm on my initial travel throughout TRADOC and I'm pleased with the level of professionalism that I've seen here at Benning.

"I participated in a graduation ceremony this morning and if you had seen those soldiers marching out there — you would think they were seasoned veterans. That is not accomplished easily, it means that a lot of professional work went into that unit by the leadership in that company. I think it was a super job."

The TRADOC CSM commented in an interview with the Fort Jackson LEADER on the purpose of the NCO in today's Army. He said, "The Army is going through a tremendous transition period now, and the NCO has a more dynamic role in today's Army. We can't match the enemy soldier for soldier or equipment for equipment, but we say we are going to win. Why are we going to win? Because we are training to win."

Peters comes to the job as TRADOC Command Sergeant Major after having been with the 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized). He served as a platoon sergeant in the Republic of Vietnam in 1967 and as a first sergeant in his second tour there in 1971.

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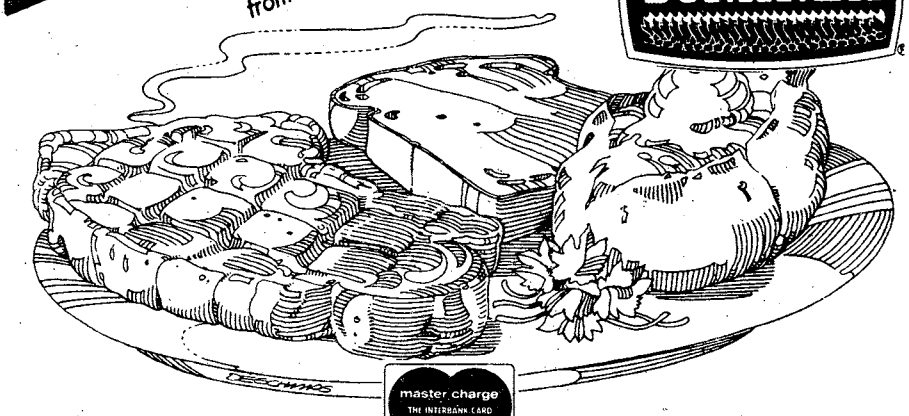

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Sports

Girl Scouts sponsor fun run

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts and a local bank are co-sponsoring the fourth annual Cookie Fun Run on Jan. 14th, at Weracoba Park in Columbus.

The run will consist of three races: a 1.5-mile handicapped participation run at 10 a.m.; a 1.5-mile for novice runners at 10:30 a.m.; and a 5-mile for experienced runners at 11:30 a.m.

Miss Georgia, Tammy Fulwider, is this year's honorary chairperson. The run will have 12 age groups and is open to the community. T-shirts will be awarded to those who complete the race. To insure a T-shirt on race day, everyone is encouraged to pre-register by Jan. 13th.

Pre-registration fees are: $4 for children (17 and under); and $5 for adults. Entry forms are available through the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, 1807 17th St., Columbus, Ga. 31901, telephone: (404) 327-2646, or at branches of Bank South. Pre-registration runners are to pick up their race numbers one hour in advance of the start of the race.

There will be on-site registration on Jan. 14th beginning at 8:30 a.m. at St. Elmo School; fees will increase by $1.

Awards will be given to outstanding runners: trophies and cookie samplers to the first, second and third overall men and women runners in the 1.5 and 5 mile races; medals and a box of cookies to the first place men and women runners in each age group in both races; and medals to the second and third place runners. Ribbons will be awarded to all participants who complete the handicapped participation run.

The purpose of the run is to launch the 1984 Girl Scout Cookie Sale which runs from Jan. 27th to Feb. 12th.

Tammy Fulwider

Many ways to conquer the mythical marathon wall

By Bill Hughes
MEDDAC runner

Around 20 miles, you feel the pain. You remember how bad it was the last time. But the miles already scream that they must not be for nothing, so on you run into the forever that has become the race. The last six miles seem like an eternity. You feel like someone in a dream. You want to run, but can't. Your legs suddenly feel like lead pipes. Then comes the cramps, and you're on the ground massaging your calves. You stand to run, and cover a few strides when the nausea hits. Then you vomit. Some even experience diarrhea. The energy crisis has suddenly become a very personal problem. You are in a state of total collapse. In runner's jargon, you have "hit the wall."

While the above picture is probably more than you'll ever experience, it does represent the physical problems typically attributed to "the wall" by those who claim to experience it. In this article, I want to physiologically explain "the wall," and then tell you how to combat it.

To some, "the wall" is the point at which the marathon begins. These folks maintain that anyone can run 20 miles, but not everyone can run the last six. In essense, "the wall" is a term used to describe the unpleasant side effects associated with the body's transition as it converts from sugar metabolism to fat metabolism.

Let me explain. The body, like a car, needs fuel to run. The body has two sources of fuel — sugar and fat. Under normal conditions, the body uses sugar. Excess sugar is stored in the liver for reserve use. The average runner depletes the blood's circulating sugar and the liver's reserve sugar around 20 miles into a marathon. The body is then forced to "reach down" and mobilize fat for emergency fuel. This actually sounds great to most of us who want to burn a little fat. Unfortunately, this transition from sugar to fat metabolism is painful and unpleasant. Futhermore, it is time consuming. And for the runner, there are still six miles to run.

"You feel like someone in a dream."

Now that you understand "the wall," you need to know the three ways to combat it. "The wall" can be overcome by training, mental discipline and carbohydrate loading. I'll discuss the latter next week.

Training has already been covered in my previous article on your collapse point. If you train and comfortably bracket the marathon distance between your actual longest training run and your theoretically calculated collapse point, them you will not experience "the wall." You will be preconditioned, and you will have already trained your body to cope with fat mobilization and drilled it to the point that the transition will be expedited. I can't emphasize enough the need for several 20 mile runs prior to the marathon.

The most important way to flatten "the wall," in my opinion, has also been covered. To maximize the probability of your success, it is imperative that you train your head. For me, "the wall" does not exist. I do not believe in it. I believe it is a myth perpetrated by legions of runners who have ill-prepared themselves both physically and mentally for the task at hand.

These runners characteristically believe in "the wall," and they will always find it. It is their excuse. Since it is fashionable to say "the wall" got me, it is their exit with dignity.

To me, "the wall" is a myth. Philosophically, I run a race that has no finish line — so what's 20 miles? The only way I can lose is to stop running.

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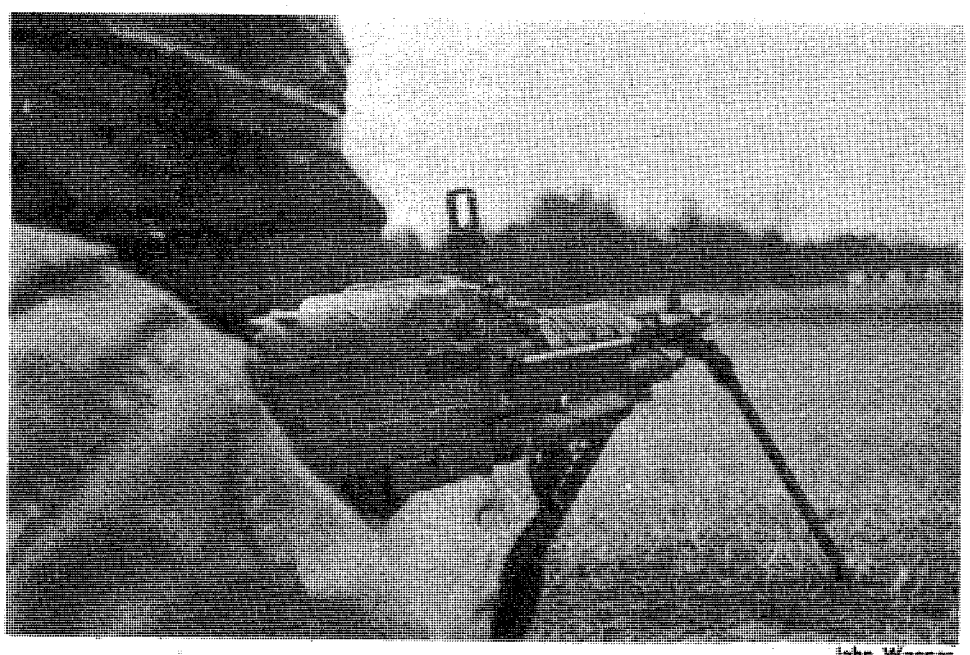


John Wagner

A soldier prepares to fire down range in M 60 machine gun match during the USAIC marksmanship competition.

Post marksmen fire for crown

Soldiers from 18 Fort Benning units gathered at Easley Range Tuesday morning to begin the U.S. Army Infantry Center Marksmanship Competition, scheduled to last four days.

A total of 141 competitors were scheduled to compete in 11 combat events with the M-16 rifle and M-60 machine gun, according to SFC Robert Warner, statistical NCO of USAIC match headquarters.

The events are in team and individual categories. The nine M-16 contests include rapid or slow-fire competition at 100, 200, 300 and 400 yards; the precision combat rifle team match; the combat infantry team match; the excellency in competition match; and two grand aggregate categories.

The soldiers were scheduled to fire in two M-60 events. The individual event includes combined scores from shooting 200, 300, 400 and 600 yards. The team match involves a gunner and assistant gunner firing at the same distances.

The competition will end today and the awards ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. at Easley Range. Maj. Gen. Jim Lindsay, USAIC commander, will host the ceremony. **(USAIC PAO)**

Army announces sports program calendar

The Army Sports Program for Calendar Year 1984 listing the Army trial camps, dates, and hosts is as follows:

Marathon - Men and Women - Jan. 18-28 - Fort Benning, Ga.
Powerlifting - Men - Jan. 18-Feb. 4 - Fort Bragg, N.C.
Basketball - Men - Jan. 18-Mar. 3 - Presidio of San Fran., Calif.
Wrestling - Men - Feb. 1-Mar. 17 - Fort Ben Harrison, Ind.
Basketball - Women - Feb. 15-Mar. 17 - Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.
Volleyball - Men and Women - Apr. 4-21 - Fort Lewis, Wash.
Track and Field - Men and Women - Apr. 11-Jun. 2 - Presidio of San Fran., Calif.
Bowling - Men and Women - Apr. 18-28 - Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
Racquetball - Men and Women - May 2-12 - Fort Bragg, N.C.
Softball - Men - Jul. 11-Aug. 4 - Fort Bragg, N.C.
Softball - Women - Jul. 18-Aug. 11 - Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.
Tennis - Men and Women - Aug. 1-18 - Fort Eustis, Va.
Boxing - Men - Aug. 8-Oct. 13 - Fort Bragg, N.C.
Golf - Men and Women - Aug. 15-25 - Schofield Brks, Hawaii.
Soccer - Men - Aug. 22-Sep. 22 - Fort Dix, N.J.

The Army will host 1984 Interservice Championships in men and womens' golf (Hawaii), racquetball (Fort Bragg), bowling (Fort Huachuca), tennis (Fort Eustis), and men's wrestling (Fort Ben Harrison).

Applications for Army trial camp starting during the second quarter, FY 84 are due at HQDA, DAAG-MSP, no later than the following dates:

- Dec. 28, 83:
  Powerlifting (men).
  Marathon (men and women).
  Basketball (men).
- Jan. 4, 84: wrestling (men).
- Jan. 18, 84: basketball (women). **(MSAD)**

Basketball standings

Women

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Intruders	1	0	1.000	—
197th Inf. Bde.	1	0	1.000	—
MEDDAC	1	0	1.000	—
The Aggies	0	1	.000	1
McGraw Manor	0	1	.000	1
36th Eng., Gp.	0	1	.000	1

34th Med. Bn.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MEDDAC #1	3	0	1.000	—
546th Med. Co.	3	0	1.000	—
HHD	2	1	.667	1
2nd CSH	1	1	.500	1½
MEDDAC #2	1	1	.500	1½
DENTAC	1	2	.333	2
498th Med. Co.	0	3	.000	3
690th Med. Co.	0	3	.000	3

Hq. Cmd.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hq. Co.	4	0	1.000	—
USAIC-MP	3	1	.750	1
P Co.	3	1	.750	1
USAIB	2	2	.500	2
88th MP	0	4	.000	4
A Co.	0	4	.000	4

Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Co., 1/29	4	0	1.000	—
B Co., 1-29	3	0	1.000	½
72nd Eng. #1	3	0	1.000	½
C Co., Spt.	2	0	1.000	1
HHD, Spt.	2	1	.667	1½
A Co., Spt.	1	1	.500	2
D Co., 1-29	1	1	.500	2
Bde. Aviation	0	0	.000	2
B Co., Spt.	0	2	.000	3
D Co., Spt.	0	2	.000	3
72nd Eng. #2	0	3	.000	3½
HHC, 1-29	0	4	.000	4

2nd ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co., ITG	2	0	1.000	—
C Co., ITG	5	1	.833	—
4th Bn.	5	1	.833	—
10th Bn.	4	2	.667	1
ATC	4	2	.667	1
HHC, ITG	2	3	.400	2½
2nd Bn.	1	4	.200	3½
9th Bn.	1	4	.200	3½
A Co., ITG	0	5	.000	4½

36th Eng. Gp.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Co., 43rd	3	0	1.000	—
D Co., 43rd	2	0	1.000	½
HHC, 43rd	1	1	.500	1½
533rd Trans.	1	1	.500	1½
598th Maint.	1	1	.500	1½
524th PSC	1	1	.500	1½
B Co., 43rd	1	1	.500	1½
608th Ord. Co.	1	2	.333	2
C Co., 43rd	0	2	.000	2½
15th Fin. Co.	0	2	.000	2½
444th Trans.	0	2	.000	2½

197th Inf. Bde.

Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co., 3-7	3	0	1.000	—
HHC, Bde.	1	0	1.000	1
CSC, 3-7	2	1	.667	1
HHC, 2-69	2	1	.667	1
C Co., 2-69	1	1	.500	1½
A Co., 3-7	2	2	.500	1½
HHC, 3-7	1	1	.500	1½
179th MID	0	0	.000	1½
C Co., 3-7	1	2	.333	2
A Co., 2-69	1	2	.333	2
B Co., 2-69	0	1	.000	2
CSC, 2-69	0	3	.000	3

Over 35

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
2nd ITB	2	0	1.000	—
TSB	2	1	.667	½
The Hawks	2	1	.667	½
MEDDAC	1	1	.500	1
197th Tnf. Bde.	0	0	.000	1
34th Med.	0	2	.000	2
Hq. Cmd.	0	2	.000	2

TSB

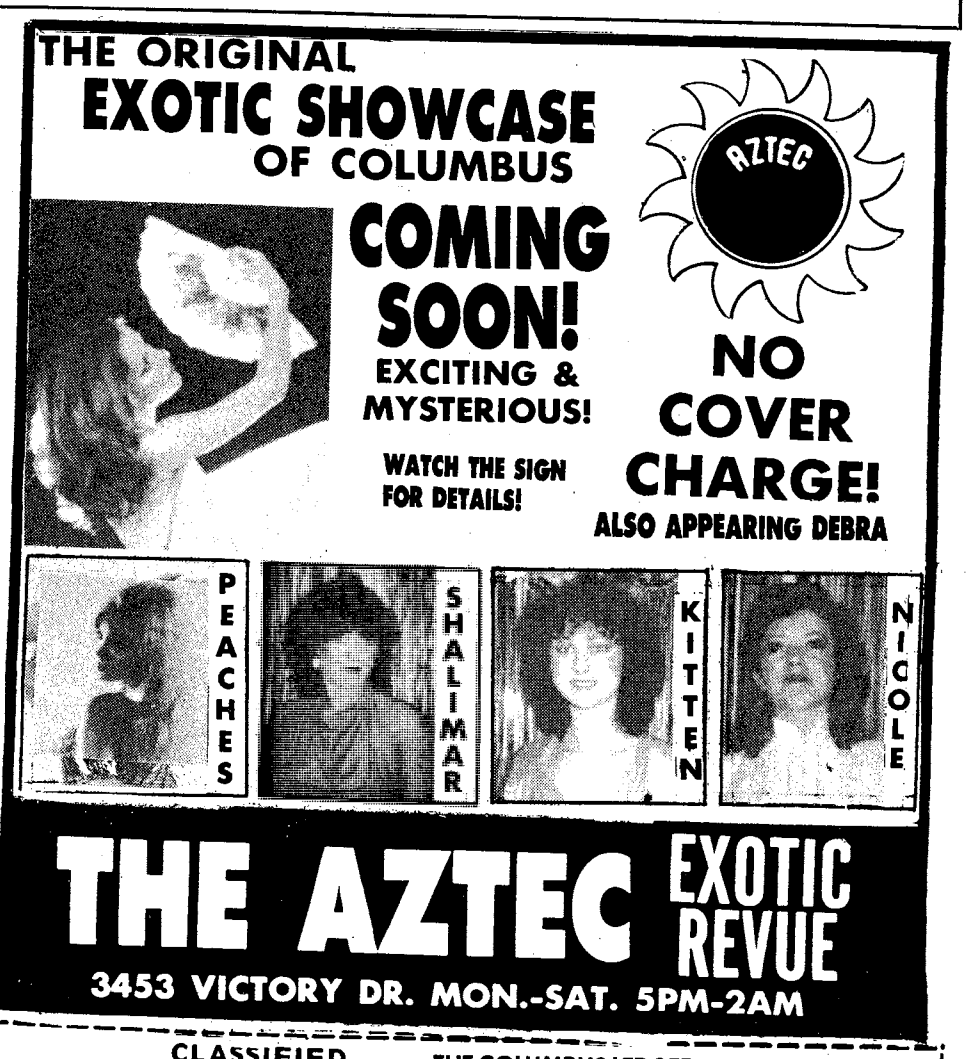
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
21st Co.	2	1	.667	—
10th Co.	2	1	.667	—
IOAC 1/84	2	1	.667	—
Airborne	2	2	.500	½
IOAC 5/83	2	2	.500	½
BIFV	0	3	.000	2
Ranger	0	3	.000	2

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1st Bn.	2	0	1.000	—
5th Bn.	2	0	1.000	—
7th Bn.	2	0	1.000	—
HHD	0	2	.000	2
3rd Bn.	0	2	.000	2
6th Bn.	0	2	.000	2

Green Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Bty., 2-10	3	0	1.000	—
Svc. Bty., 2-10	3	0	1.000	—
15th Cav.	1	0	1.000	1
C Bty., 2-10	1	0	1.000	1
298th Sig. Co.	1	0	1.000	1
B Bty., 2-10	1	1	.500	1½
A Co., 1-58	1	1	.500	1½
HHC, 1-58	1	2	.333	2
B Co., 1-58	0	1	.000	2
C Co., 1-58	0	1	.000	2
CSC, 1-58	0	1	.000	2
HHB, 2-10	0	2	.000	2½



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SAFETYCAB will take you home safely...and FREE!

Call 322-3281 and The Bradley Center will send a **SAFETYCAB** to take you--or a friend--home from a party, restaurant, or bar.

During the past holiday season in Muscogee County, 53 accidents and one death resulted from drinking and driving. It's our wish that you and yours will be safe this holiday season.

December 15 - January 2

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QUARTERS CLEANED Guaranteed to pass inspection. Call 297-0387.

PERSONALS • 8

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

"NEW Credit Card! No one refused! Also, information on receiving Visa, Mastercard with no credit check. Free brochure. Call: 602-951-1266 ext. 249"

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS • 12

AKC Rottweiler puppies, 6 wks. old, Champian sired, $500 ea. Call 563-4191.

FISHING & HUNTING • 14

TURKEY SHOOT
Sponsored by: Ft. Benning Rifle & Pistol Club for the Georgia Correctional Officers Association, will be held at the Ft. Benning Rifle & Pistol Club. Dec. 11th, 17th & 18th from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The 12 gauge shotgun, maximum barrel length 30".

ANTIQUES • 22

BRASS and Iron Beds. East Antiques, 1900 Opelika Rd. 297-1846.

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Final reduction on M.I. Hummel figuriens, up to 20% discount. Large selection of oak & walnut furniture. Leaded glass side boards, bookcase, outstanding secretary & old hanging lamp shade. Beautiful hall trees, 4 roll top desks, bedroom suites, china cabinets.
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10:00 Bible School
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EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M.-EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Midwee' Services

CLOTHING • 25

ARMY UNIFORMS
BDU's, Class A's and Fatigues. Large, long size. 323-3072

NATURAL Russian Sable Stole, $1300. Call after 9:30 P.M. 561-7511.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

FORD garden tractor, with bushhog, box-blade, & harrow, $3500 298-4208 after 5

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

WANTED TO BUY- good, used household items. Furniture, appliances, baby items. Dillingham Thrift Shop, 297-0388.

WASHERS & DRYERS $85 & up. Guaranteed. Resale. 563-4306 or 687-5330.

WHIRLPOOL Portable washer, excellent cond. 2 years old. $100. 568-7547.

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Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
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RUMMAGE SALE • 30

THREE family yard sale, Sat. only, 8 a.m. Includes infant's & children's clothing, 2 pr. ice skates. 5352 Pine Needle Dr. in Windtree off Macon Rd.

YARD Sale, infant & toddler items, misc. 2933 McNeese Dr. Pioneerwoods, Sat. 8am

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

TILLER 3½ HP, $60, Lawnboy mower $40. Yamaha 250 $50. Cash only. 323-5780

45 Caliber model 1911-A1, reblued, extra ammunition. $250. Must see to appreciate. Call 568-1299.

COMPLIMENTARY Facials. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Debbie Kelly 682-1764.

NEW Compact refrigerator, $80; Folk guitar, $35. 563-5306.

PISTOL, like new, Walter PPK-S .380, black case and hand reloader, $300. Revolver, like new, Smith & Wesson, magnum 35F, model 66, stainless steel with case and hand reloader, $300. 689-2648.

POOL table $40; twin headboard $15; (4) car tires $5@. Call 297-7672.

POOL TABLE, new in the box, regulation size, with 2 cues. $430. Bob, 568-6656 -

11,000 BTU air condition, used 3 months, $300 or best offer. Call 563-7800

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TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

CURTIS MATHIS like new, 19" color TV, remote control. $475. 689-8230.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANTED good used furniture. Appliances. Baby furniture-yard Sale items. (no clothes).
Broadway Thrift Shop
526 Dillingham St.
Phenix City, AL.
297-4064

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Springer Spaniel puppies, black/white, 4 males, 3 females, 298-2956 after 5.

BEAGLES (4) male puppies, just starting to run. $50 each. Call 1-846-2410.

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds. Bath & Dip. Pickup & Delivery. Call 687-2751.

COCKER Spaniel, male, 9 mos., very lovable, housebroken, $100. 687-6387.

PORTABLE chain-link dog pen, brand new, 10'x6', $175. 687-8541.

YORKSHIRE AKC Terrier puppy. 6 weeks old. Perfect for Christmas. $250. Call after 5 p.m., 687-7399.

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'84 Ad Valorem Taxes Paid!

69 VW $995
77 TOYOTA Corolla 2-Dr. 5 speed.....$1795
77 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback, 5 sp., air.....$2395
76 TOYOTA Corona Wagon, auto., loaded.....$2695
77 DATSUN 710 Wagon, auto., air.....$2695
78 TOYOTA Corolla 2-Dr., air, cssette, 4 sp. $2995
78 TOYOTA SR5, loaded.....$2995
80 MAZDA GKC 5 sp., sport pkg.....$2995
80 FORD Fiesta, 37,000 miles, air.....$3495
79 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 5 sp., 36,000 miles.....$3795
80 MAZDA GLC 4-Dr., 5 sp.....$4495
80 TOYOTA Pickup, auto. $4495

SUN BELT MOTOR CO.
45th St./Manchester Expwy.
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LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

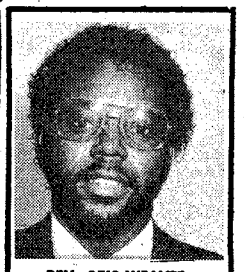
ANGUS Bull, registered, excellent bloodline, 1 yr. Will deliver 563-2256.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

WANTED
FULL CHARGE CREDIT OFFICE CLERK
Experience preferred. Must be familiar with military functions. Wife of higher ranking NCO preferred. Dictaphone experience required with ETS at least 24 mo. Apply in person to Betty Sanders at:
Furniture Liquidators
3850 Victory Dr.

JOB WANTED • 59

QUARTERS CLEANED Guaranteed inspected. Low price. 689-0407



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83 Grand Prix....$10,995
83 Cimarron.....$13,495 sunroof, loaded

NEW CAR TRADE INS
80 Sedan 37,000..$9995
78 Sedan DeVille..$5995

All 83's invoice or below. 84's ordered at $100 over invoice except Cadillacs $300 over.

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BABYSITTING 24 hrs., hot meals, dependable, drop-ins welcome. 687-5576. S. Lumpkin Rd. area.

CHRISTIAN LADY will do babysitting in her home full time. Clean atmosphere, hot meals. Call 687-6096

E-1s and UP FINANCING AVAILABLE

79 CHEVY Conversion Van, 6 captain's chairs, custom paint, custom carpet, CB, extra sharp, loaded $8990

79 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 2 door sedan, loaded with all options, triple black.....$5860

79 FORD BRONCO 4x4, loaded, lockouts, mudder tires, 42,000 miles $6990

78 TRANS AM loaded, T-top, built CB, triple gold..... **Special of the Week**

78 FORD LTD Landau 4 door sedan, loaded with all options $3850

80 COUGAR XR7 2 door hardtop, loaded $5750

80 CAMARO Z28 triple black, loaded with all options.....$6960

79 FORD Ronger, loaded, long wheel base, 37,000 miles .....Special

80 TRANS AM Silver Anniversary Edition, smoked T-top, loaded .....$PECIAL

80 BUICK REGAL LTD. Loaded with all options, triple grey, velour interior .$6495

82 DATSUN KING CAB Pickup, 5 speed, 4x4, power steering, MVP Package .$7990

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 66

BUILDING CONTRACTORS WANTED

Opportunities in your area for right person wanting to cash in on our new energy efficient housing concept. Details: Call Mr. Small, 1-800-255-2408, or write: Housing, P.O. Box 8304, Topeka, KS 66608.

RENTALS • 71

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $179 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 689-7831

FORT RUCKER BOUND Now leasing New 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhomes, washer/dryer, refrigerator with icemaker, within walking distance to Ft. Rucker, schools & shopping. Call today 205-347-7971 or 205-347-0436.
Prestige Realty

SHARE HOME • 74

WHITE female wants roommate 3 bedroom home share expenses. 682-2417.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

AVAILABLE immediately near Benning, shopping & schools, 1 & 2 bedrooms, 682-2299 between 10-4 p.m.

1 & 2 bedroom apts. Starting $280. Washer & dryer connections, fully equipped kitchen, 323-4616.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

OAKLAND Park, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, fenced, last mo.'s rent + deposit. $325 324-2931

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 83G

BY OWNER Close to Ft. Benning, 2 bedrooms, completely fenced. Equity & assume payments. 687-5676

NORTH COLUMBUS— 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge eat-in kitchen, sewing room & office too. $53,500.

$2000 REDUCTION- 3 bedrooms, small pool, patio, fenced, EAST, 100% VA, $31,900.

BIG LOT— lots of trees, fenced, family room + living room & dining room. VA price $34,900.

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$33,900- VA—No down payment, everything brand new. Carpet, wall paper & paint. 3 bedrooms on quiet Cul de Sac. Walk to school close to post.

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Call Arlene Lowery, 322-4180 or Linda Calcote 568-4754.
Dan Parker Realtors 324-7991.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths payments $174 per month. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath payment $141 per month Equity & assume loan, Call Mr. Harris 687-9711 or Mrs. Witt 323-1231 Century 21 Morelock Realty

MOBILE HOME RENTALS • 101

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

NICE Clean homes, & large spaces. Quiet park. Close to Benning. 989-3581 (local)

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT • 102

LARGE MOBILE HOME LOTS. $40 per mo. Call 855-4580 or 855-3803.

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HOBIE CAT 16 ft. Sailboat excellent cond. Must sell Day 561-1379 Night 323-8781.

HYDRO BASS Glasstream, 1983, 115 HP Evinrude, tilt/trim, Jack plate, foot throttle, custom drive-on trailer, white spokes, 2 depth finders with full instrumentation. $8000. 689-1668, 689-8004 after 6

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KAWASAKI LTD 440, '81, 5900 mi., rack/backrest, excellent cond., $850. 323-4934 or 327-4568

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

SAVE MONEY
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Drop in & see our good selection of small bikes & gifts at low prices.
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TOWN & COUNTRY
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AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

CAMARO parts, 1974, $250 for all or separately. 205-298-2407.

(4) 1400 ground hawg tires on 6 lugs spoke wheels, 1000 mi. $500. 1-205-687-3364

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

FORD 1972 Econoline Van, new motor, new tires & mags, $800. Call 563-7466 after 6 p.m.

FORD '75 Van Club wagon, sterea, power, V8, mags, curtains, carpeted. Extras! Runs Great $2150. 323-7384.

TRUCKS, VANS & BUSES • 114

FACTORY Hardtop for CJ-5 Jeep. $450. Call 322-3465.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BUICK CENTURY '73, 2 door, hard top, excellent cond. $800. 561-0283.

BUICK Regal, '74, 2 door, vinyl top, 350-4 engine, low mileage, $1500. 687-8541.

CAMARO 1969-"Give a Classic For Christmas" 350 automatic, power steering & brakes, am/fm. Looks & Runs Good. Best offer, 912-924-8364.

FIREBIRD '79, excellent cond. stereo/CB, one owner. 324-2264, 323-7256.

HONDA '82 Prelude, navy, low mi. $8900. 323-8062 days; 561-5676 eves.

MAZDA 626 1982, luxury model, 1 owner, $7900. Call 297-2926.

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CAMARO Z28, '78, excellent running cond. 687-4263 days; 689-4147 after 5.

CAMARO '82 Berlinetta, automatic, air, stereo with cassette, sport wheels, 10,000 miles, reasonable. 563-0635.

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FORD 1952, 1/2 ton pickup, $900. 322-8339 after 5:30 Mon - Fri anytime weekends

FORD '58 ½ ton pickup, good cond., V-8, 4 speed, chrome grill, spot light + more. Everything is original. $1550. Call Bob, 912-995-6006 or 5124.

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Four Reliable Cars One Reliable Dealer!
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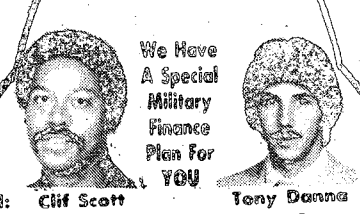

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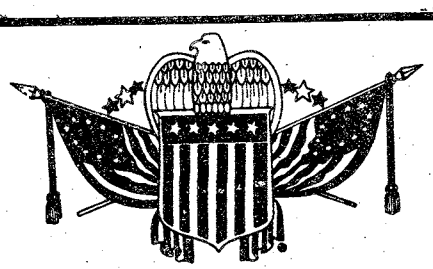

81 CONTINENTAL Mark VI loaded, moonroof and all!

83 CAPRI "Crimson Cat", 5.0 litre HO, 5 speed, fully equipped, 7,000 miles

83 FORD Custom Van, fully equipped, red

75 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, baby blue

81 MERCURY Grand Marquis beige, fully equipped (we sold it new)

79 GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, a nice family car

79 LINCOLN Town Car, one owner, fully equipped, white

82 OLDS Delta 88 Royale Coupe, dove grey

81 CAMARO Z28 T-top, only 19,000 miles

79 VW RABBIT Air, AM/FM, economy plus

79 CONTINENTAL Mark V Bill Blass Edition, full power

81 GMC PICKUP short wheel base, roll bar, side pipes

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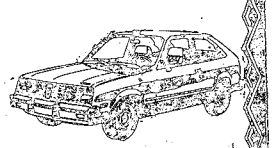
Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.



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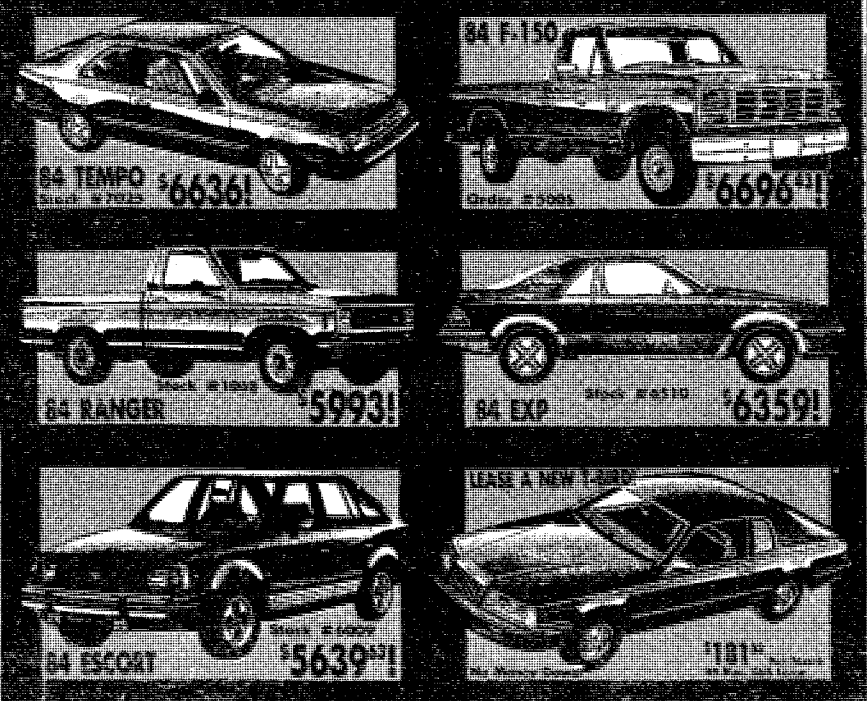
SEASON'S AUTO SAVINGS!

BRAND NEW 1984 CONVERSION VANS! Starting At $13,345!



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3 LOCATIONS

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WE FINANCE E-1 AND UP
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NO FINANCE CHARGE

Best deal in town on Autos and Motorcycles

MILITARY AUTO SALES

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687-4866

QUALITY USED CARS

81 DATSUN
510, 4 door, automatic transmission, air condition, sunroof, AM/FM radio
$4795

79 TOYOTA
Celica Liftback GT, 5 speed, air condition, sunroof, AM/FM radio
$4795

80 MERCURY
Bobcat, 4 speed, power steering, air condition, AM/FM radio, low miles
$2795

79 TOYOTA
Cressida, automatic transmission, air condition, power steering, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio
$4795

81 CHEVETTE
4 door, air conditon, AM/FM rodio
$3395

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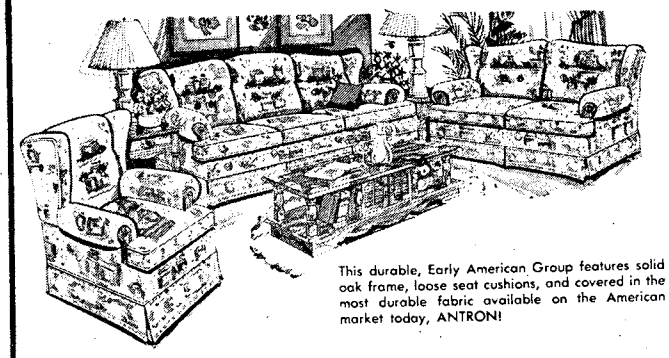

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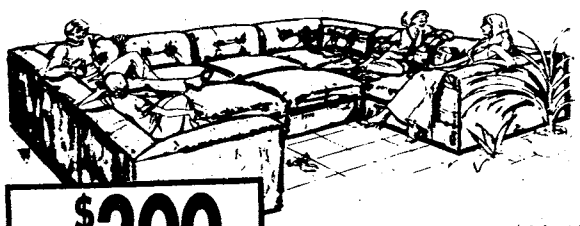

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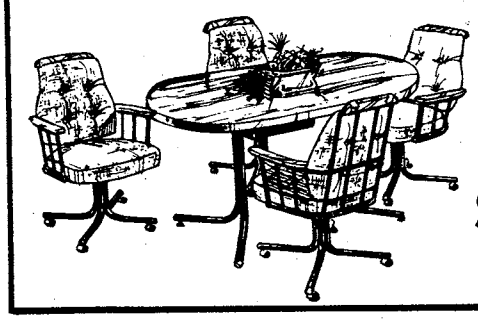

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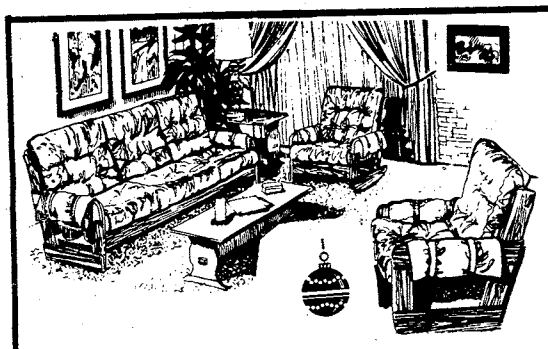

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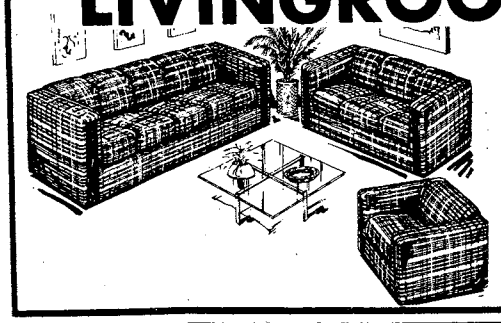

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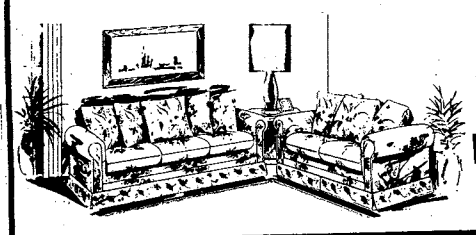

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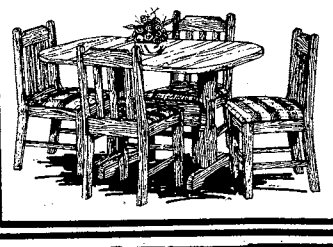

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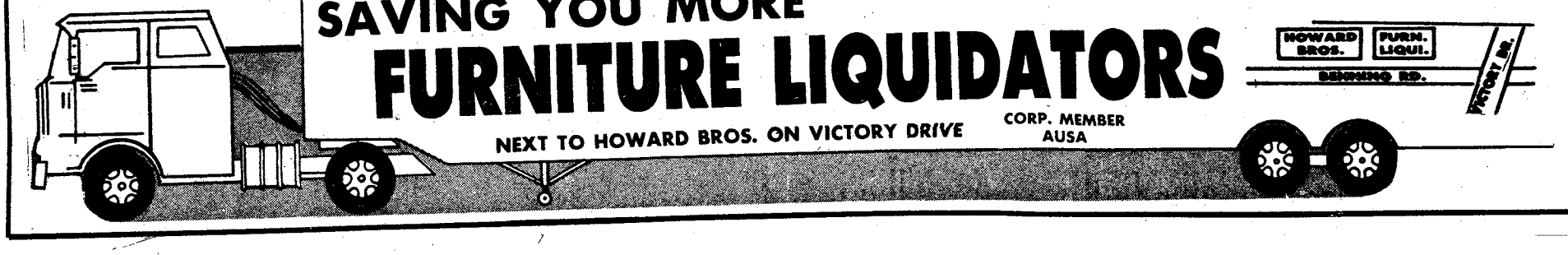

THE BAYONET

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Vol. 42, No. 14 December 23, 1983

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Insight

Robert McClain

BAYONET editor

With only two days left until Christmas, most Fort Benning soldiers are making last minute preparations to celebrate the holidays with their families and loved ones. Exodus 83 recently helped 4,400 new soldiers get home for the Christmas season. (For more on Exodus, page 12)

But, there will be many other soldiers, including myself, who won't be able to make it home for Christmas. For these soldiers, the holidays can mean anything but good cheer.

Being alone for the first time during the Christmas season can turn a time for joy and happiness into a sad period of depression, anxiety and sleepless nights.

"During the holidays, there is an emphasis to be happy and to be around your family. When people can't be around loved ones or just aren't happy, they wonder if there isn't something wrong with them. It causes them a lot of stress," said Chief of Social Work Services at Martin Army Community Hospital Lt. Col. William E. Slifer.

I talked with many people about the problem of being alone during the holidays and they said there are many things soldiers can do to combat the "holiday blues." Post chaplain Col. Joel Andrews suggests that soldiers make specific plans for the holidays. "Go out to dinner, stay with friends, find a new hobby, participate in community activities. These are but a few things soldiers can do to pass the time during the holidays," he added. Calling your family on the phone might also brighten your day.

The Association of the U.S. Army's Operation Holiday program offers many activities for the lonely soldier. Soldiers can take tours of local businesses, visit historic sites and attend sporting events free of cost. A special note here, if you haven't made plans for Christmas Day, Operation Holiday is sponsoring a trip to the Blue-Gray Game in Montgomery, Ala. If you like college football and would like to see some of the nation's best in an all-star game, just ask your first sergeant today how you can attend.

Also post dining facilities prepare special Christmas meals for soldiers and their families.

If you don't really feel like going to a dining facility, call the post chaplain's office. They are sponsoring a program where permanent party soldiers and residents of Columbus and Phenix City are inviting soldiers to their homes for holiday meals.

Lt. Col. Slifer added that the worst thing soldiers can do during the holidays is to lock themselves up in the barracks. "Doing this can only lead to depression."

The holidays are a time too, when soldiers can over do it with drinking or eating, as a way of comforting themselves against the loneliness they feel.

"Generally, the holidays are a period of great stress for soldiers. Many are away from home for the first time or at a new post. Many use alcohol to relieve the stress of the situation.

"Soldiers should find alternatives to drinking to relieve the stress. Being with other people is one suggestion," said Dr. Tom Tennent, post alcohol and drug officer.

If you feel you must drink, please do so in moderation. The SAFETYCAB program, sponsored by the Bradley Center and the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, can provide drinking soldiers with free transportation from any party, restaurant or bar from Dec. 18 to Jan. 2. Those who wish to take advantage of the program need only call the SAFETYCAB line at 322-3281.

Still, the stress caused by the season can be too much for some soldiers to handle by themselves. Lt. Col. Slifer suggests talking your problems out with your chaplain, a friend or your family.

There are many places that a soldier can get help at Fort Benning. The Social Work Service will be taking calls during duty hours to aid soldiers. Their number is 545-2766/3212. After duty hours they have a representative at the MACH emergency ward.

The post chaplain's office will also be taking calls at 545-2608. Chaplain Andrews also suggests calling a Columbus service called CONTACT at 327-3999. It is a 24-hour-a-day service that can help a troubled, confused or lonesome person through a period of crisis.

CG's message

The Christmas-New year holiday is very special for most Americans. It has deep religious significance. The holiday is celebrated by renewing family ties, exchanging gifts, and gathering with friends and neighbors to share the spirit of the season. Traditionally many look back over the past year and resolve to improve their personal and professional lives.

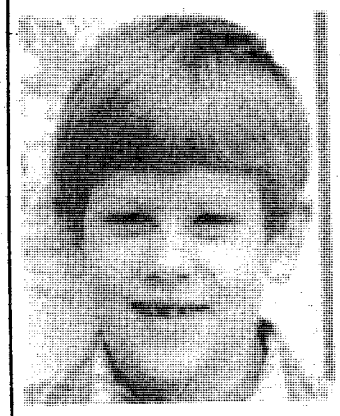
Each of us should resolve to continue our efforts next year to reduce our accident rate. Every resource our accident prevention program saves enhances our combat readiness. This commitment to accident prevention should carry over into our off-the-job habits. Our most costly losses at Fort Benning have been the lives of trained people who were killed in off-duty automobile accidents.

I wish every member of the Fort Benning Community all the best through the holiday season and throughout the coming year.

JAMES J. LINDSAY
Major General, USA
Commanding

Various voices

If Santa Claus said you could have anything in the world for Christmas, what would you want?



Aaron Colpo, 7, 1st grade, Wilson-Money because you can buy things with it. I don't want anything else, except for a Christmas tree. If I had money I could buy toys and things for my sister, and mom and dad.

Felecia Yates, 7, 2nd grade, McBride-I've been real good this year and I would ask Santa for a Barbi Doll, a pretty skirt, dress, blouse, sweater and some coats.

April Wadsworth, 6, 1st grade, Wilson-I want a color television like my 11-year-old sister has. Also my grandma is coming to visit us and that is special. I can't think of anything else I want.

Jaymi Torres, 7, 1st grade, Wilson-I'd ask Santa to bring me some baby skates so I can skate with my favorite doll. I've been good this year and Santa will give me anything I want — a pair of pajamas for my daddy and some perfume for my momma.

About the cover

Sp4 Darryl Kemplin, daughter Heidi, son Shaun, and wife Dana, put the finishing touches on their Christmas tree. Kemplin is assigned to A Co., 1-58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. The photo was taken by Bill Walton.

THE BAYONET

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Post school officer reflects on career

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sitting at his desk and looking around his office for the last time, Calvin T. Rousch took the time to reflect on his years with the Fort Benning School System.

In his 23 years with the schools, Rousch has served in the transportation, logistics and cafeteria sections. Within that time, he has seen the schools grow, shrink and grow again.

"I was here during the time the schools grew like wildfire in the mid-60s. In 1962-63 there were around 3,000 children in post schools. Then in 1964-65 we had more than 4,200 children here. That was the peak.

"In the summer of '65, the 1st Cavalry Division went to Vietnam and the 2nd Infantry Division went to Korea, so by the '65-66 school year we had lost nearly 1,000 students. We have since gone up and down until we're back where we were in '63 — around 3,000."

During that time, Rousch had been in the thick of the growth. "I wouldn't have missed it. There was a lot of planning, building and conversion of barracks. Then when we had the buildings finished, the kids left!"

Looking relaxed in his casual sports sweater, arms loosely hanging at his chair, Rousch gives the impression of someone who has the power to get things done and the faculty and staff of the schools know that to be true.

"The school system is as good as it is because he did have the power to get things done," Susan Emerson, Faith School physical education instructor said. Sandy Rogers, another P.E. instructor echoed that statement. "He always knew where to go to get help and he knew a lot of people on post to help get things done."

"He was a worker and used his power to help us, for the good of the school," Emerson continued. Emerson, who has worked with Rousch for more than 20 years, said her feeling for Rousch was full of confidence. "I would follow him anywhere, even battle."

The faculty and staff shared the consensus of all the good things that could be said about a person. "If anyone didn't like him, it was personal, not because he did something bad," Emerson said.

"Colonel Rousch", as he is affectionately called by everyone at the schools, loved his job and that love showed through.

"He loves people and his work," Ann Black, second grade teacher at Loyd School said. "He was very dedicated and sometimes checked the schools on the weekends. He always came around."

That's not all he did. According to the faculty, Rousch always has been sensitive to the needs of the school and looked for ways to improve the system.

"We never had any problem with getting money to try things. Colonel Rousch found ways to get it if we could justify the need and had a good reason for wanting something," Black said.

"Money was never the first thing out of his mouth. It was always, 'How can we get this done. Let's talk.' He really cared," Patrick Hanks, P.E. instructor said.

Some of the programs Rousch has been instumental in have been: an adaptive physical education program for the learning disabled and special education students; English as a second language class; getting playground equipment, ice machines for the cafeterias and a phone pals program for second graders at Loyd School.

He also helped get post facilities like pools and the bowling alley open for the P.E. classes to use.

"He kept in touch with all of us — faculty, staff and student — to see what we needed or wanted. He had an open door policy where you could always talk to him. There was no problem too great or small," Emerson said.

"He was always in the schools, going through the cafeteria or dropping into a class. The children became accustomed to seeing him," Black said.

"I'm happy to be retiring now because in the past, when the school system justified a budget and got the funds they could spend it like they wanted. If they used it all, there was no more. If they saved some, it was looked on as being good. It's not like that anymore.

"Also, for 10 years between 1970 and 1980, Congress did not fund any money for capital outlay. In the last three years though it has set aside major maintenance funds and we've been able to re-roof five of the schools, paint, get new furniture and put in rehabilitative heating systems. I'm happy to leave the schools in such good condition."

Rousch, retiring as the Fort Benning Schools Officer, saw 20 years of military service.

"I couldn't have picked a better second career. I enjoyed it because I had the chance to completely manage a program, something unique in government service."

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December 15

-

January 2

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24	Closed	1130-2100	1000-1500
25	Closed	Closed	Closed
26	Closed	1130-2100	Closed
27	0800-1700	1130-2100	1000-2100
28	0800-1700	1130-2100	1000-2100
29	0800-1700	1130-2100	1000-2100
30	0800-1700	1130-2100	1000-2100
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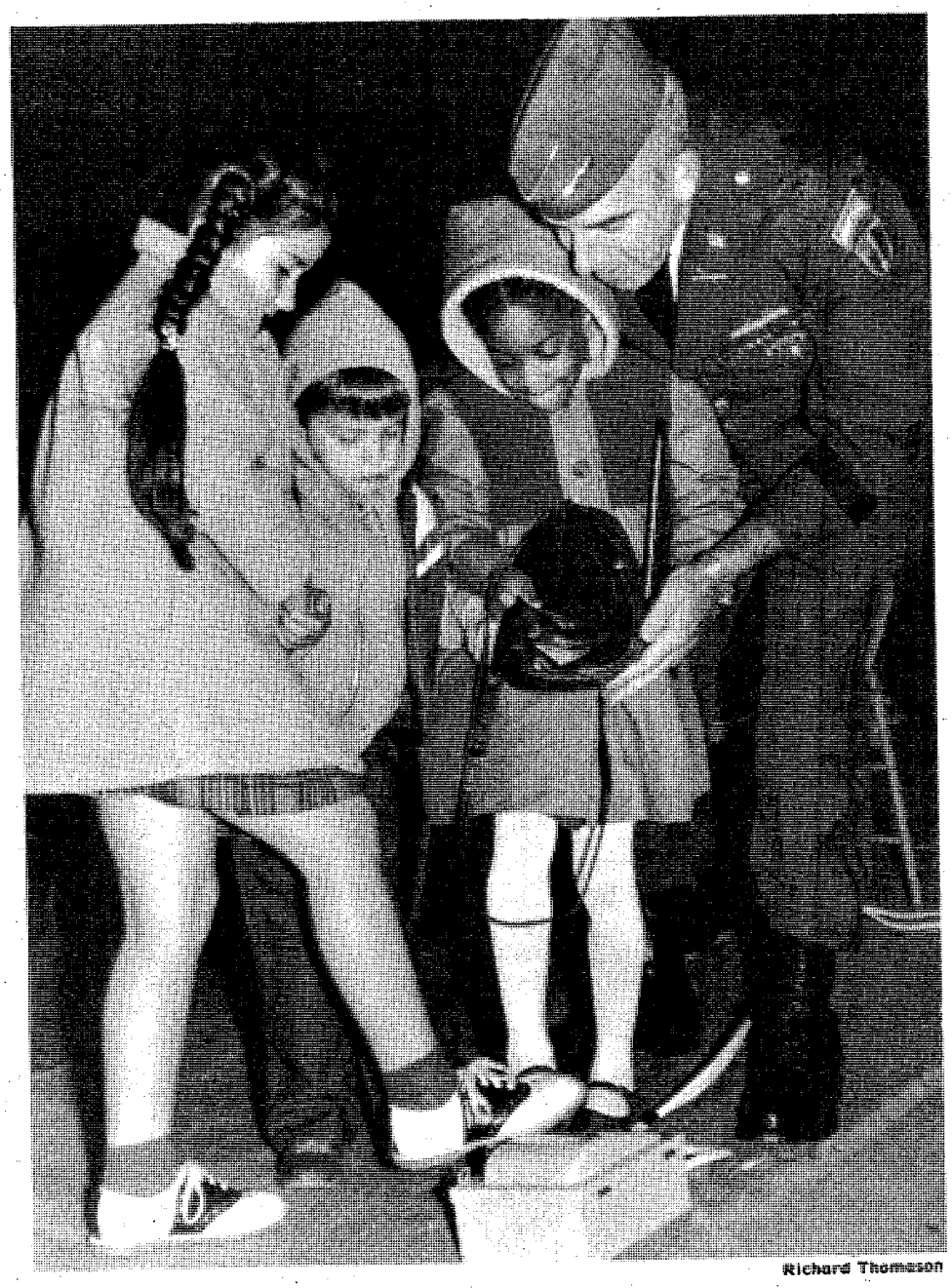
Hundreds attend annual tree lighting ceremony



Richard Thomason

Maj. Gen. Jim Lindsay was assisted in lighting the tree by (l-r) Jennifer Minor, 6, Robbie Stebler, 3, and Tara Riles, 6.

The Christmas season for Fort Benning soldiers and their families officially began Sunday, when an estimated crowd of 500 withstood a chilly evening to attend the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony at the Field of Four Chaplains.

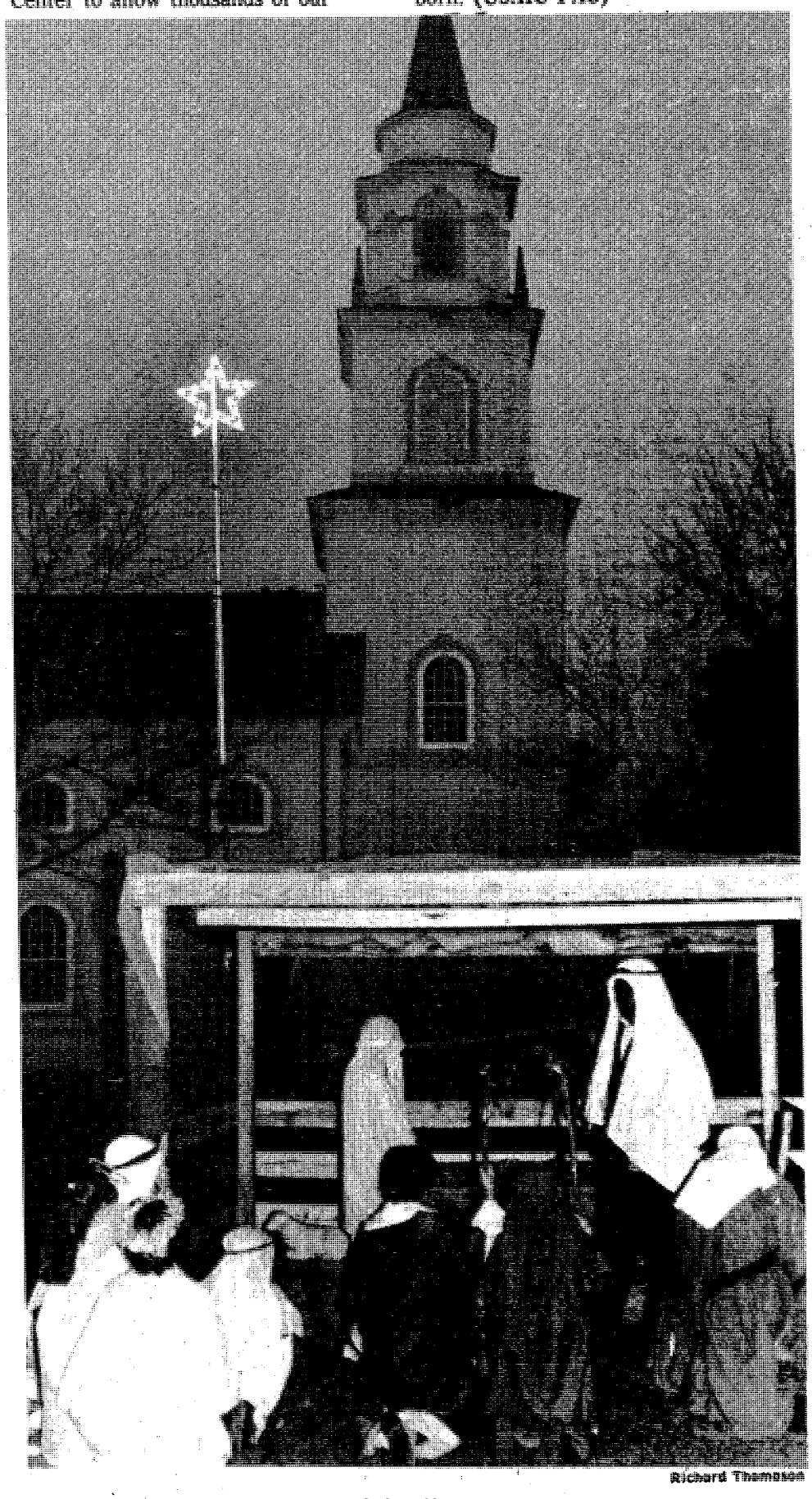
"The lighting of the Christmas tree is a great American tradition and something we all look forward to. It means we are nearing the end of another year and approaching the holy season.

"It also means we are rapidly approaching the time when we slow down activities at the Infantry Center to allow thousands of our soldiers to break away from very tough training schedules and visit home and loved ones," said Maj. Gen. Jim Lindsay during the ceremony. Gen. Lindsay was assisted in lighting the tree by three children from the community.

In addition to the tree-lighting, the ceremonies featured music from the 283rd Army Band, the singing of the "Benning Belles" and a live nativity scene, which included a re-enactment of the wise men being met by angels as they were making their way to the manger in Bethlehem where Jesus Christ was born. **(USAIC PAO)**

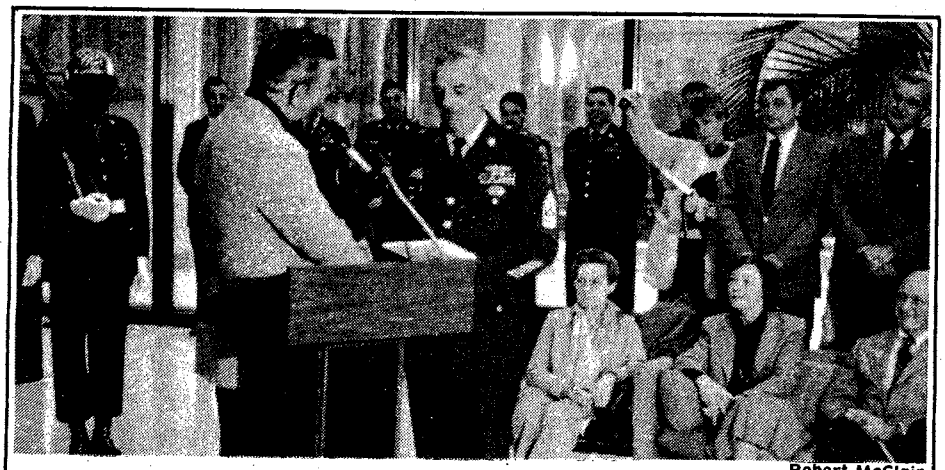
Richard Thomason

The "Benning Belles" and a children's chorus provided Christmas music.



Richard Thomason

A live nativity scene was part of the Christmas tree lighting ceremony.



Robert McClain

Operation Holiday

As Fort Benning and Columbus officials look on, AUSA vice-president Dick Ford presents Operation Holiday tickets to CSM William Bell. The Wednesday ceremony signified the start of the forth annual program. Nearly 3,000 soldiers will participate in 30 different events during the holiday season. Bell accepted the tickets for post CSM Roy Owens.

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Christmas traditions vary; one theme remains same

By Frances Moore
Ledger/Enquirer liaison

In just a few days, Christmas, one of the most celebrated holidays of the year, will be here. The magic of Christmas, whether it's a trip home, shopping for presents, or just a tree, infects with joy everyone from the very young to the very old.

The traditions of Christmas vary from North to South, East to West, but one theme remains the same no matter where it is celebrated — a day to remember the birth of a babe so long ago in Jerusalem . . . a day of giving, receiving and sharing so much more than just presents. The memories of Christmases past are gifts we never have to exchange.

Christmas is primarily a family day. Returning home to parents or grandparents is a tradition most Americans observe.

If you are a member of a service family, it is not always possible to go home for Christmas, especially if you are stationed overseas.

I had the privilege of being an Army wife for many Christmases before my husband retired from the military. So many special things were enjoyed by us as we traveled from Georgia to Japan, from Arizona to Germany before finally settling in Columbus.

At Christmas time in 1948, we were in Japan with our two small children. We stood in line more than half a day just to get into toyland at the PX. At that time, Japan offered very little in the way of Christmas shopping. Most of the single soldiers in my husband's unit dropped by that day and enjoyed the tree, toys and good food as much as we did.

Being a service family you learn to adapt to living in strange climates and countries. But every tour adds something to your family, and becomes a part of your Christmas in each year to come.

Christmas Eve we attended midnight Mass, beautifully done by Japanese monks. Homesickness became easier to bear because of all the new things we were learning.

Several years later, we spent Christmas in the desert at Yuma, Ariz. By now we were a family of five — two boys and a girl. The post was remote and I found it hard to get the holiday spirit with the weather so warm. Again, friends became like family as we swapped recipes, decorating ideas and learned new ways to entertain. My next door neighbor was a marvelous cook — I still use a lot of recipes she shared with me . . . especially the one for eggnog.

The highlight of all our Army Christmases would be the three we spent in Heidelberg, Germany, where the theme of Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" is very much a reality. Heidelberg is a lovely city and the Christmas feeling, decorations and customs are so very beautiful. Shops full of candles, tree decorations and delicious German cookies complemented the new friends that we made.

Many Christmases have come and gone since our service years, but even now we retain so much of what we experienced in the Army. Some of the ornaments on our tree in 1983 come from the 1948 tour in Japan, others from Arizona, some from Columbus; perhaps the most beautiful are those from Germany which also imparted a window-painting custom which I continue to this day.

Service families never really lose touch with the close friends they make; a lot of ours we hear from only at Christmas, but what a joy it is.

It's almost time to wrap the last present, buy the turkey, get out the cookbook. I enjoy every moment of it. The large red ornament from Japan, reminds me again how grateful I am for having been privileged to have been an Army wife.

The children are grown with their own families, homes and trees . . . but they too remember when we were an Army family together in faraway lands.

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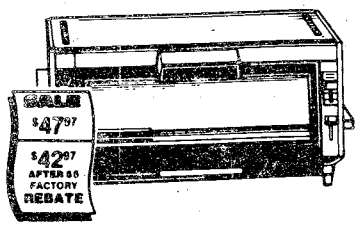

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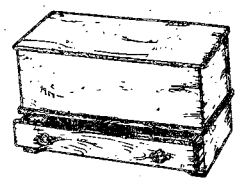

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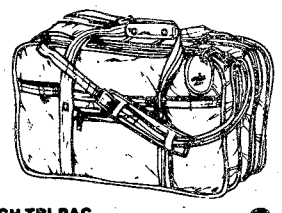

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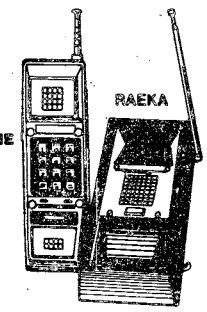

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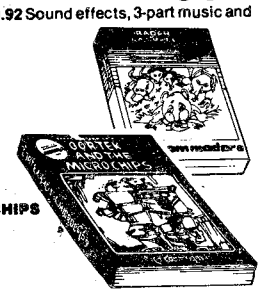

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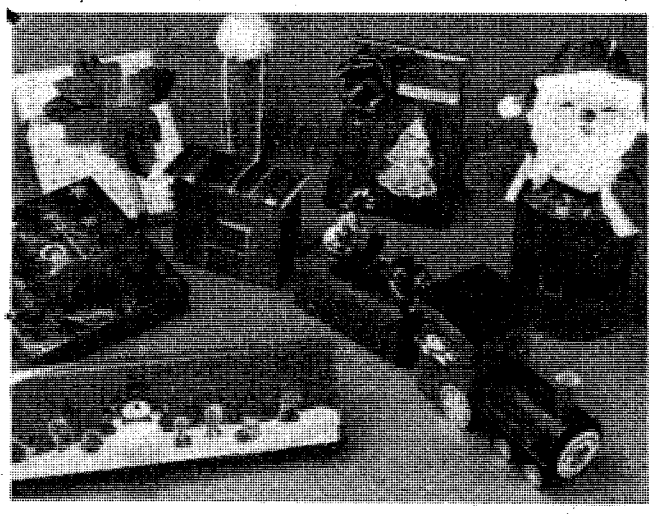

Creative wrapping makes attractive packages.

Imagination, creativity help wrapping presents

Every Christmas, Santa drops thousands of packages of all shapes and sizes down chimneys. How is it then, that they are so beautifully wrapped on Christmas morning?

Kei McMillin, an artist and gift wrapping expert at American Greetings, says that it takes only a little imagination to make wrapping presents a source of excitement and anticipation. "When wrapping a gift, I look at the shape of the containers or box it comes in," she says. "Sometimes there are several small boxes — like in a set of bubble bath, powder and cologne. Wrapping each box individually as part of one theme makes the gift more exciting.

"For example, if the box is a cylinder, like cologne is often packaged, it might make the engine of a train. Wrap it in a plain paper, using a button for the front. Snowflake stickers can be used for wheels," says Ms. McMillin. "The engine cab is another box, and it can be wrapped in a matching paper and decorated with a snowman engineer waving from the window."

"The box cars that follow can be wrapped and decorated almost any way your imagination can dream up," she continued.

"Decorating a rectangular box is easier, because it can become almost anything," she said. "Three triangles cut from a white or silver paper doily can be layered to make a delicate Christmas tree. Another idea is to cut plain red and green paper into the shapes of petals and leaves, and curl them around a pencil to make a poinsettia; use bits of ribbon rolled into tiny knots to make the centers."

Ms. McMillin says that she receives many inquiries from women who are interested in learning how to wrap packages more creatively. "I try to wrap each present so that the receiver will take a few seconds to look at the pretty paper," she says.

"Children are usually so excited that they rip right into a present, so I try very hard to keep up with the things they are interested in, and I work those trends into the gift wrapping design," she continued. This year Ms. McMillin is working stickers — called "smellies" and "shinies" — into some of the designs.

"There are always bits and pieces of ribbon and paper left on the ends of rolls," she says. "Narrow green ribbon can be curled and attached to a straw or toothpick to make a Christmas tree to stand on top of a box."

She also suggests cutting remnants into the design of a streetlamp with a candle inside to accompany the figure of a caroling girl; then glue everything to the front of the package.

"Everyone wants the packages that have the prettiest wrapping," says Ms. McMillin. "When they pause to look at the decorations, the hesitation to tear it open also helps to build excitement for the present inside." **(American Greetings Cards)**

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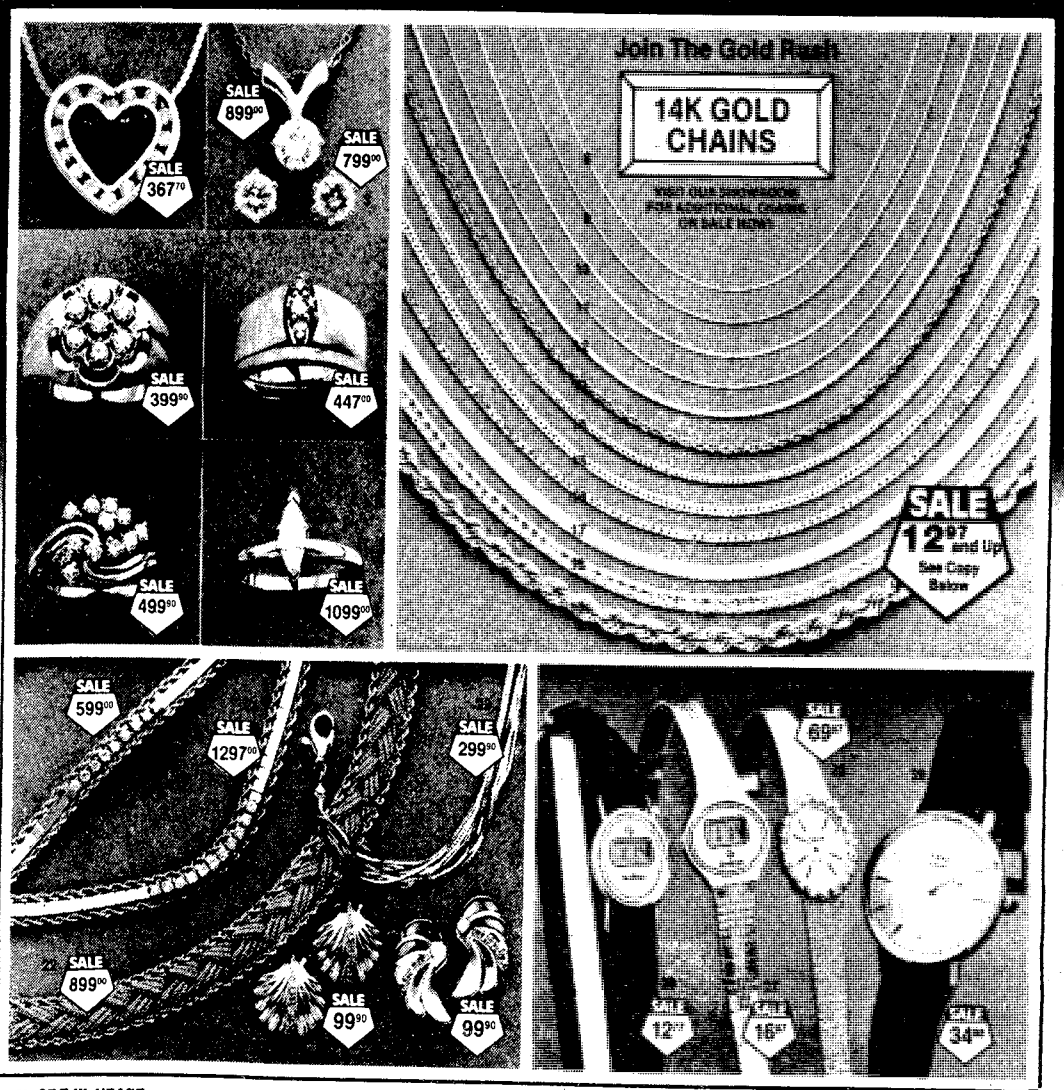

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* Based on gold quotations of November 1, 1983. Gold prices are subject to daily market fluctuations. Selected items, but not all items, have been reduced.

'Delta Demons' head home for holiday break

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Editor's Note: This story is part of the continuing saga of the third platoon of Company D, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, as they undergo the transition from civilians to soldiers. The men of D-8-2, in their fourth week of training, have just completed basic rifle marksmanship and are now preparing to go home for the holidays.

The barracks is a buzz of excitement Tuesday night as the soldiers of the second squad shine their shoes and straighten their "Class A" uniforms in preparation for the trip home the next day.

Each soldier is making the last-minute adjustments to their uniforms to ensure they will be "squared away" for the ride to the airport. The already clean floors are getting an extra bit of work tonight — to keep the drill sergeant happy when he inspects the barracks — before they board the buses.

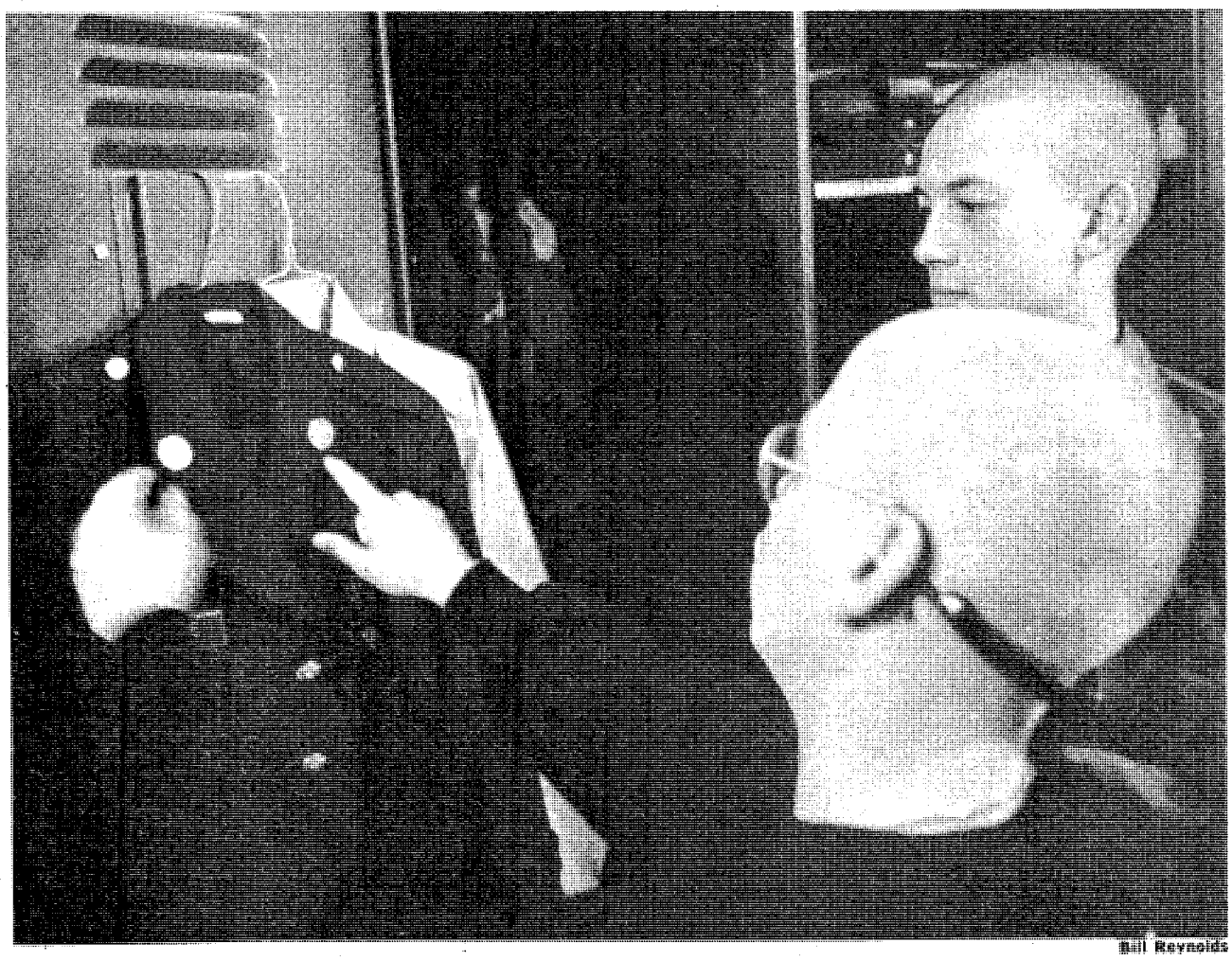
The ranks of the squad are a little thinner with the loss of one of the soldiers who is being medically recycled.

An upper repiratory infection put Pvt. Victor L. Greaves on his back and caused him to have to train with another company. "It's tough to lose someone from your platoon or squad," commented Pvt. Jonathan R. Giffin, "We'd like to all get through this together."

The squad got through the rifle qualification portion of their training, but wish that they had had more time to practice. One soldier, Pvt. Douglas J. Grant, thought that they didn't give him enough time on the 300-meter targets. Of the squad, only one man had fired a military rifle before arriving at Benning, but all of them feel the M16 is a great weapon. Giffen said he likes the fact it doesn't "kick that bad."

The "Delta Demons" finished rifle marksmanship last Friday and the next day started training with another of the Infantryman's basic weapons — the bayonet. The training in the techniques of close-in fighting went on throughout the weekend, with the soldiers getting their first chance at the bayonet assault course that Monday.

While the squad members all agreed the training "was great," the highlight of the weekend was being taken off "Total Control." They were released Sunday evening to go to the exchange, a privilege they had earned after their first three weeks of training. There they were allowed to purchase, besides the necessities such as shoe polish, soap, shaving cream and writing paper, whatever else they wanted — as long as what they wanted was no more than two beers or one pint of ice cream.



Bill Reynolds

Pvt. Jonathan R. Giffin checks the uniform of Pvt. Troy I. Grove before "Operation Exodus."

A surprise formation Sunday found the normally immaculate barracks not up to the drill sergeant's satisfaction. The soldiers learned a valuable lesson, according to Pvt. Robert Harrington, to always have their areas straight.

"Keeping straight" was the topic of a class Tuesday, when the soldiers were informed of the standards of conduct expected of them while they are on leave. "We were told how we should act in the airport," said Giffin, "and how we should act while at home and on the way back." The soldiers were warned that they represented the Army to the public and that they should act accordingly.

This information was important to them because some, like Harrington, would be waiting hours for their flights home.

Harrington and Grant, found they live only one-half mile apart from each other and plan to go hunting together while on leave. The squad defies the two of them to return without some of that venison that Harrington has been talking about.

With the exception of Pvts. Steven Cashen and John Gaston, the rest of the squad intends to go home and spend time visiting friends and family. Gaston, instead of going home to Michigan, is going to visit his grandmother in Birmingham, Ala.

When the squad returns from leave, training starts again. During the next three weeks, they will go on three road marches, take another Army Physical Readiness Test and start training on the grenade launcher and other special purpose weapons.

Right now — their thoughts are not on the training ahead — but the trip home.

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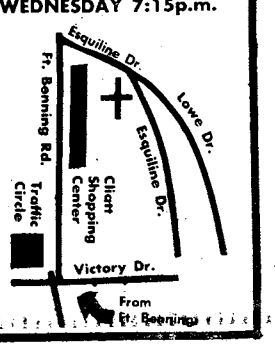

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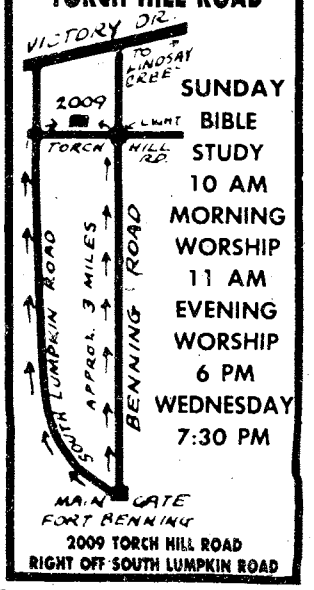

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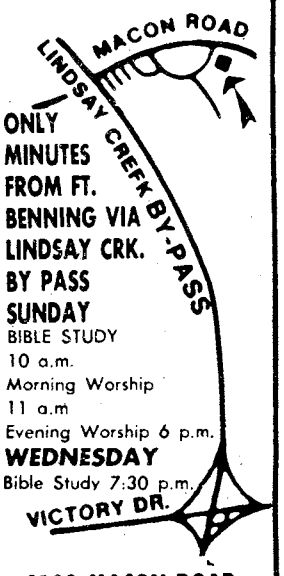

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Marshal's Viewpoint

Shoplifting - no gift to post exchange consumers

By Curtis D. Earp
Provost Marshal

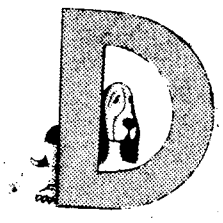
The holiday season is here again. Unfortunately, along with Christmas cheer, come some problems. One of these problems is shoplifting.

To many, shoplifting does not seem like anything to get concerned about and some even consider it as a good way to "get some kicks" without hurting anyone. The shoplifter feels that the store's loss of merchandise does not affect anyone, and the offense is so minor that, if he is caught, little or nothing will be done to him. This type of thinking is totally wrong.

First of all, shoplifting is "stealing," no matter how you look at it, it can ruin your future. Shoplifting may result in a hefty fine, time in jail and loss of PX or commissary privileges. The long term consequences of a shoplifting conviction may include the inability to obtain or keep certain jobs or security clearances. It may also cause difficulty in obtaining loans, and personal embarrassment.

In addition to the price paid by the shoplifter, this crime affects legitimate consumers in the form of higher prices. Stores must cover their losses and take steps to limit future losses. These measures usually include purchasing additional security devices and hiring security personnel. When a service member or his family "shoplift" they are literally "stealing from themselves." That's because profits from exchange activities are used to support the Army and Air Force Morale Support Funds. These funds are used to improve the quality of life for military personnel and their families by providing such facilities as swimming pools, bowling lanes, libraries, and craft shops.

How can you help? If you see someone shoplifting report it. If your children bring home something new and you suspect they may have stolen it, question them about it immediately. Set an example by being honest yourself.



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Community News

Send announcements where?

The BAYONET Community News section offers all organizations and individuals the chance to place their announcements in the post newspaper.

The announcements should be sent to the BAYONET news office in building 4, room 601. They must be submitted no later than Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. for publication in the paper that Friday.

For more information, call 545--2201/2202.

Aerobic dance classes

Don't let holiday trimmings load you down! Come dance it off with the Officers Wives Club's aerobic dance classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15. The monthly fee is $12 for four weeks of classes. For more information, call Sarah at 689-5139.

Get in shape — Jazzercise

A certified jazzercise instructor conducts four classes each week for anyone interested in dancing for fun and exercise. The OWC sponsored classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the OWC activity building on Ingersol Street. For more information, call Georgia Schneider at 687-8067.

GED/ English classes offered

Free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The classes, sponsored by the International Wives, are taught by qualified teachers. Instructional materials are provided by the Muscogee County Education Department. For more information about the classes, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Resource Center has been established to provide a central coordinating agency for the most efficient use of a volunteer's skills and experience by matching them to the available volunteer positions.

The volunteer center serves as a central clearing house of information for all volunteer organizations on post. It provides information to prospective volunteers and referrals to the various agencies.

The Volunteer Resource Center is located on Ingersoll Street. For more information, call them at 545-1212.

Red Cross needs nurses

The Red Cross is in need of registered nurses and licensed practical nurses who are interested in volunteering their services in the Fort Bennning community. Positions are available in several areas. If you are interested, call Jean Campbell at 689-8289.

Piano and guitar classes

The Music and Theatre Section of MSAD is taking registrations for beginning and intermediate piano and guitar lessons to be given each weekday between 1 and 8 p.m. at building 2783. The guitar lessons cost $5 per lesson. Call Mr. Smith at 545-2321 after 4 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays, to register. The piano lessons cost $6 per lesson. Call Mrs. Oley at 545-2321 to sign up. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mr. Rivers at 544-3079 after noon from Wednesday to Saturday.

OWC piano, guitar classes

The Officers Wives Club School of Music offers private piano and guitar lessons to all military personnel and their families. For information, call Nancy Kirby at 687-7[illegible]30.

Money found at PX

A large amount of money was found earlier this month at the Main Post Exchange. If you lost it, or know someone who did, call 689-8025.

Commissary news

The Fort Benning commissary wishes to warn customers about placing purchased bottled six packs and or can soda drinks on the rim of shopping carts while shopping. There have been several incidents where the bottle/cans have come loose from the six-pack holders and created a safety hazard when they fell to the floor. There have been injuries from this unsafe practice.

The holiday schedule for the commissary is as follows:

Dec. 24	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dec. 25	Closed
Dec. 26	Closed
Dec. 27	Closed
Dec. 28	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 29	9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Dec. 30	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 31	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 1	Closed
Jan. 2	Closed
Jan. 3	Closed

Limited quantities of meat, dairy and frozen food items will be available to commissary customers on Jan. 10, because of a power interruption by DEH.

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Acting classes offered

The Springer Opera House of Theatre Arts will offer classes for all age groups beginning the second week of January. Classes will include children's acting, basic and advanced acting for adults, musical theatre, stage managing, and radio and television techniques.

For more information and a schedule of classes, call the Springer School after Jan. 2, at 324-3601.

Community Theatre auditions

Auditions for Music and Theatre's upcoming production are scheduled for Jan. 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. in building 72, the Community Theatre.

The play is "Barefoot in the Park," a romantic comedy by Neil Simon. It will open in late February. The parts open include two women, one 23ish and one 45ish, and four men between 25 and 65.

All technical positions are open and no experience is necessary for them or for the acting parts. If you are interested in getting involved with the Community Theatre, call 545-5057 in the afternoon.

PMO property office

The Provost Marshal's property office announces new operating hours. They will now be open daily from 10 to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Anyone wishing to retrieve items other than during these hours, may call 545-2511 for an appointment. If no answer, call 545-7055.

USAF orientation

Major Thomas H. Lokey, local admissions counselor for the Air Force Academy and Air Force ROTC, will host an Air Force orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. It will be in the second floor meeting room of First Federal's Bradley Park Office, 5710 Beallwood Connector.

The meeting's purpose is to give all high school students and their parents a better understanding of Air Force college scholarship and career opportunities. Lokey will show a short film about a tactical fighter training exercise and then discuss scholarship requirements and application procedures. Academy cadets from the local area and several ROTC college students will talk about their programs and answer questions.

Lokey encourages high school freshmen, sophomores and juniors to attend this meeting too. Air Force college programs are quite competitive and students should begin to prepare themselves early.

Students and parents desiring additional information may contact Lokey at 327-9867 in the evenings.

Bait shop hours change

The operating hours of the Uchee Creek Recreation Area Bait Shop have recently changed. It is now open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The bait shop is closed every Tuesday.

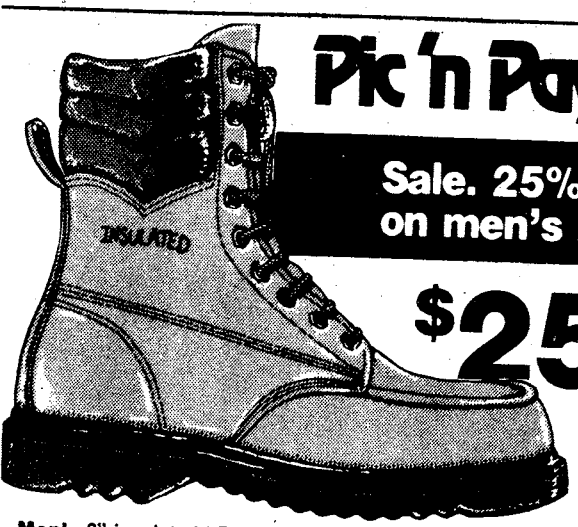
New hours for ID cards

The AG ID card section, building 83, room 128, has changed its hours. A shortage of manpower has dictated a reduction in their operating hours. The new hours are from 8-11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. each day.

During the hours of 8-10 a.m., a service member will get priority over family members or retirees. This only applies to the service member — not he or she and his or her family. For more information, call Mrs. Hall at 545-5814.

Attention duck hunters

The Alabama waterfowl (duck, coot and merganser) season opened recently and runs through Jan. 20. Hunting hours are ½-hour before sunrise to sunset. Alabama uses a point system for determining the daily bag limit. Therefore, all hunters are urged to become familiar with the point values for species and sex prior to hunting. Alabama requires a state duck stamp in addition to a federal duck stamp. Georgia's requirements are outlined in USAIC Circular 210-4.



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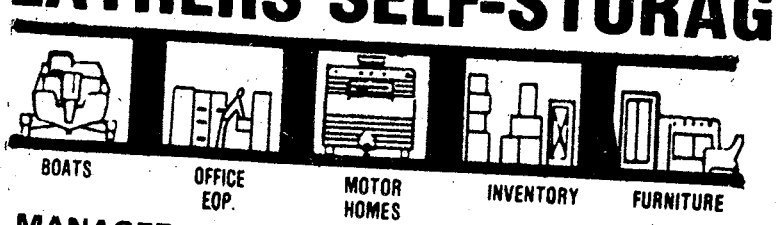

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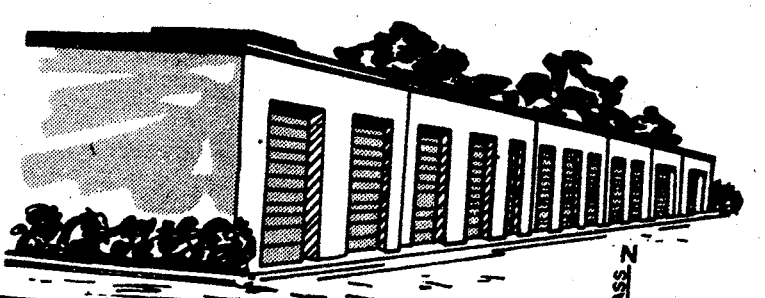
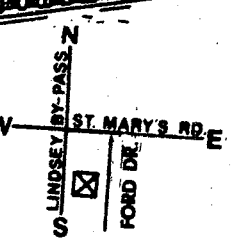


689-8787

313 FORD DRIVE
LINDSEY CREEK BY PASS AT ST. MARY'S RD.



Going home

Exodus 83' helps new soldiers get home for holiday season

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Transporting approximately 4,400 soldiers from one location to another is a tough job. The U.S. Army Infantry Training Center had that problem compounded earlier this week when they moved approximately 4,400 soldiers from the 1st and 2nd Infantry Training Brigades, the U.S. Army Reception Station and the Headquarters and Service Company to various cities in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

This program is known as Exodus 83. These soldiers, traveling by commercial transportation, left the post in various increments Tuesday and Wednesday. The actual planning stages of the program began as early as Oct. 1.

"We sent out our guidelines for this year's program in a letter of instruction Oct. 1," stated Maj. Michael White, project officer for Exodus 83. "The reason we started so early was because we wanted our people to be aware of our policies and procedures for Exodus 83 as soon as possible to insure the orderly departure of the soldiers."

Several things had to be taken into consideration to include leaves, security, advance pay and troop movement.

Leaves

Every soldier that was departing had to sign out on leave. This meant approximately 4,400 leave forms had to be processed.

Soldiers that left Tuesday will be returning to Benning Jan. 2, while those who left Wednesday are required to return Jan. 3.

In addition to a leave form, each soldier received a letter of instruction which contained information that would assist the soldier in case of an emergency or an accident. It also explained the pay, extension of leave and return trip to Benning procedures.

Soldiers who went to Puerto Rico on leave also received a letter which will help them on their return trip to the post.

Security

Most of the soldiers that left had already started their initial entry training. Therefore company commanders were tasked with storing all of the soldiers' equipment.

Each soldier had to have things like his weapon, gas mask and web gear physically checked by a member of his company's cadre. This was all accomplished last weekend in the company areas.

The reason for delaying it was to insure that the soldiers could receive as much training as possible prior to Exodus 83, according to White.

Unit safes also received additional security due to the increase in the amount of money being kept in them for ticket purchases.

Advance pay

Soldiers who arrived at USAITC prior to Dec. 5 received advance casual pay for the month of December to help the soldiers purchase their transportation tickets.

The cost of transportation, which was paid for by the individual soldier, was researched for the soldier by USAITC. All of the tickets, bus or aircraft, were purchased through the Fort Benning Scheduled Airlines Ticket Office (SATO).

Soldiers flying to their home for the holidays did not fly out of Columbus. Instead civilian bus companies transported the soldiers to the Hartsfield International Airport in Atlanta.

Troop movement

To keep soldiers from racing all over Sand Hill and Harmony Church, a centralized Exodus site was established at Theater #3 in Sand Hill.

Traffic was directed into the Exodus site from one direction and out another. Normal Sand Hill traffic was redirected to avoid any lengthy traffic jams.

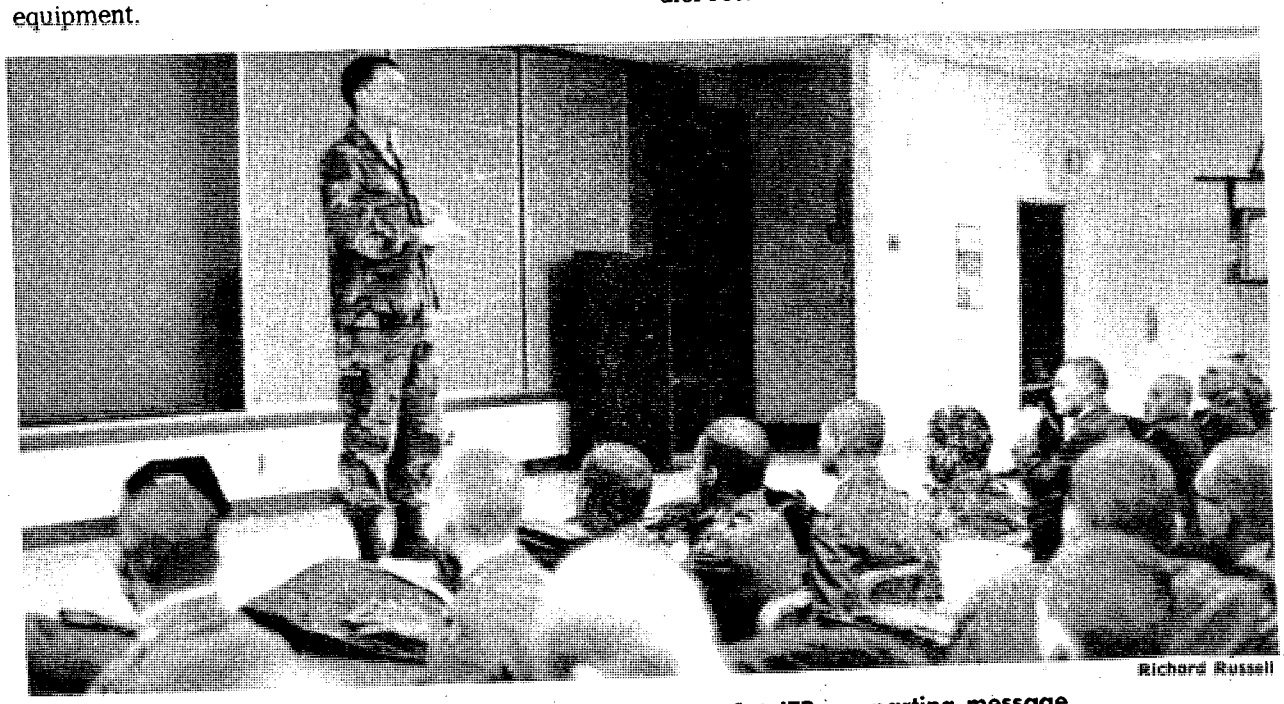
Soldiers were brought to the Exodus site in battalion sized increments. At the site, soldiers were directed to the proper bus to connect them with their next point, whether it be at the Atlanta airport or a Columbus bus station.

Now that Exodus is completed for another year, the USAITC now gets to look forward to Return 84, the program that helps all those soldiers when they return from leave.

"Return 84 is scheduled to begin Jan. 2 when the first group of soldiers are scheduled to arrive back on post," concluded White. "The tough part is over, but the job is still not completed until that last soldier returns."

Bus drivers had their hands full with nearly 4,400

Civilian buses were used to transport soldiers to Atlan



Richard Russell

Chaplain David Campbell gives the soldiers of 1st Bn., 1st ITB, a parting message.

Richard Russell

s.

Richard Russell

stfield International Airport.

Richard Russell

Exodus 83 made it so easy on the soldiers that all they had to do was whistle.

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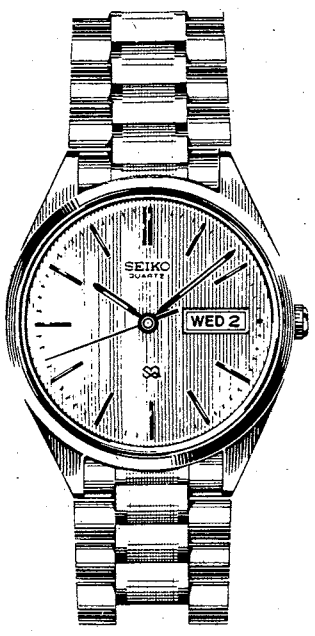
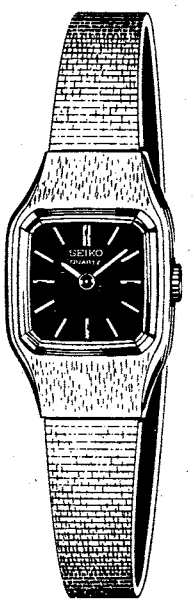
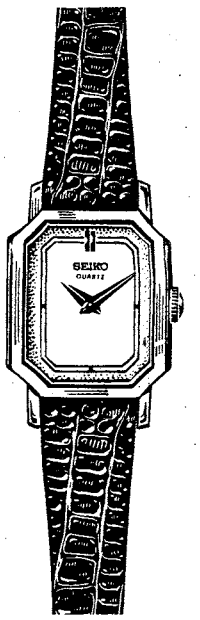


MW118M—Men's day/date quartz in gold-tone. Water-resistant.

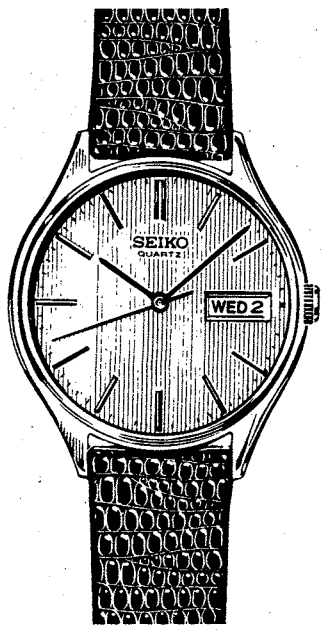
UC284M—Ladies' ultra-thin dress quartz in gold-tone with matching dial.



UC120M—Ladies' ultra-thin dress quartz in gold-tone, brown dial.



XUC54—Ladies' ultra-thin dress quartz in gold-tone with matching dial.



PK022—Men's day/date dress quartz in gold-tone with leather strap.

ME086M—Men's ultra-thin gold-tone dress quartz with woven mesh bracelet.

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Cooperate with surveyors

Beginning Dec. 27 and continuing for several weeks, civilian contractor personnel will be visiting buildings and facilities throughout the installation to determine building configurations, number of building occupants, and exact usage of the facilities.

"The consulting firm of Candeub, Fleissig and Associates will be fielding six 2-man teams with tape measures and questionaires throughout the post to ascertain how post buildings are used and who is using them," according to Jim Carmody, chief of the Master Planning Office, Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

The purpose of the survey, which will begin on main post, is to get a good grasp on the status of facilities in order to update real property records and to better support the future development plan for new major construction. "The results of the survey will aid in the update of the installation's master plan," Carmody remarked.

All Fort Benning personnel contacted by the surveying teams are requested to cooperate fully, allowing the contractor personnel into their assigned buildings and responding to questions to the best of their knowledge, He added. Carmody noted that statistics developed from the study could have a major impact on future stationing plans and troop assignments at Fort Benning.

He also stated that the team members, who will be carrying identification and letters of introduction, hold no security clearances and therefore should not be permitted into restricted or classified areas.

1-58th holds Christmas party

By Don Gersh
197th Inf. Bde. PAO

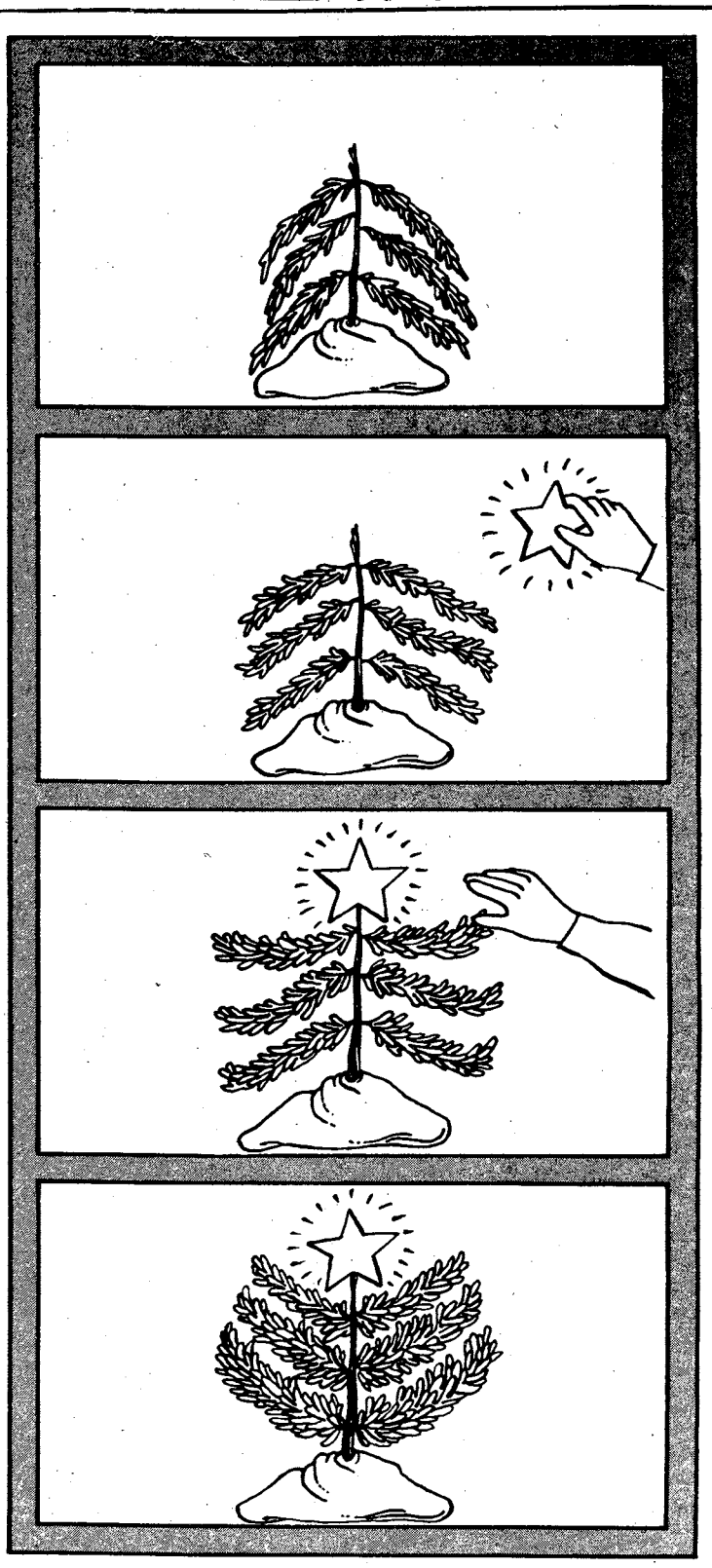
Though their fathers spent almost half of December in the field conducting mechanized infantry training and an external evaluation, the children of the Patriot soldiers spent Saturday afternoon enjoying their annual Battalion Christmas Party.

"Initial planning for the 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry Children's Christmas Party began more than a month ago," said 1st Sgt. Ray D. Mitchell, topkick from Company B. "We began putting it together in November, and contracted with Dr. Fun, the magician, to give the kids a show. We had to do this all prior to the field training."

The party was held in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Lt. Col. Bruce A. Blake welcomed the children and their parents to the crowded room. He was followed by Dr. Fun, Alfred Hancuff, a professional magician from Columbus.

Santa Claus conducted a dismounted reconnaissance of Kelley Hill and paid a visit to the youngsters bringing them gifts. Refreshments were provided by the dining facility but paid for by the wives of the battalion members.

The wives held bake sales throughout the year and raised the money.



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Fort Benning helps TRADOC double SPIRIT goals

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Response to Training and Doctrine Command's efforts to save movey and be more efficient caused that command to double its initial SPIRIT goal in 1983.

The initial goal for the 17 installations within TRADOC was $32 million and was later raised to more than $60 million due to increased support from installations like Fort Benning.

Fort Benning saved the Army more than $25 million during 1983. The initial goal for the post was $2.65 million, but according to Dot Russell, SPIRIT coordinator, Directorate of Resource Management, "The saving idea caught on."

SPIRIT suggestions during 1983 ranged from putting racks into ammunition cans to make inventory easier, saving thousands; to changing the program of instruction in the Army Training Center and saving millions. The idea that caught on, according to Mrs. Russell was that any money that you saved through being more efficient was kept at the installation level to be used by Fort Benning.

"The old method of saving resources didn't give the saver much incentive." commented Mrs. Russell, "Under the old plan, any money that you saved went back to the government. You knew you were saving, but it seemed like you didn't have anything to show for it.

"Savings under the SPIRIT plan remain with the installation and can be used for high-priority but unfinanced needs."

One of the big incentives in TRADOC's SPIRIT program was the bonus of $1 million to go to the installation that saved the most money during the fiscal year. The savings program was divided in two parts: money saved by cutting back on funds such as TDY schools and travel was listed as a "cost avoidance," while money that was saved from funds directed in the budget such as job positions and equipment costs were considered "hard savings." Cost avoidance funds were counted on a one-for-one basis in the TRADOC competition and hard savings were counted as two-for-one. This gave the people on an installation added incentive to find those areas where the work could be done more efficiently.

According to Brig. Gen. Robert L. Gordon, TRADOC's deputy chief of staff for resource management, the enthusiasm for the program "is contagious." He urges everyone within the command to continue to feed the momentum.

He emphasized, in a recent TRADOC newsletter, that increased participation for FY 84 could be the "key" to good management practices. He said, "I honestly believe that we are seeing only the tip of the iceberg and that SPIRIT knows no boundaries!"

SPIRIT, the program and contest designed to provide the taxpayer "More Army for the Dollar," was TRADOC's answer to the DoD Economies and Efficiencies program.

Tom Fuller

Col. Harris ended more than 31 years of service during a special retirement ceremony.

Benning chief of staff retires

Fort Benning's Chief of Staff ended more than 31 years of service during a special retirement ceremony on York Field Dec. 15.

It was the second time in little more than a year that Harris, the Chief of Staff since May 1980, has retired. The first time was on Sept. 30, 1983, but he was recalled to active five days later to carry on in the same position.

In remarks to those gathered for the ceremony, Harris praised the post as a trainer of leaders and soldiers in skills which make them the "finest of the finest to be found anywhere in the world."

The colonel also had ample praise for the civilian workforce on the post.

"Our civilian work force complements the expertise and professionalism of those in uniform . . . I personally thank everyone of the approximately 8,000 employed throughout the post for what they are doing everyday to serve the Army and make Fort Benning a first class installation," Harris told the audience.

Speaking to the audience and soldiers in formation, Harris said, "The hardest part of leaving, is leaving. It seems you can never say enough to thank those who have helped you along the way. There is always one more you want to recognize, one more you want to encourage . . . But there has to be a time when you let go. My time is now."

Harris was presented the Distinguished Service Medal by Maj. Gen. Jim Lindsay, post commander.

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Fort Benning soldier returns to new home

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Being separated from your husband for any length of time has to be the hardest part of being an Army wife."

Many soldiers will be returning home for the holidays. A number of those soldiers will notice vast changes in the home they left. None more so than SFC Donnie R. Lee, an ammunition inspector for the 608th Ord. Co., 67th Main. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp.

Lee was one of the 64 soldiers from the 608th Ord. Co. that was sent to Honduras. He left his wife Barbara in government quarters on Aug. 11.

"This was the first time that we had been separated since April 1, 1977, when we were married," stated the Sand Hill cashier . "Being separated from your husband for any length of time has to be the hardest part of being an Army wife. Prior to this exercise though, I had been fortunate enough not to be separated from Donnie."

One day while she was at work, she overheard two of her friends talking about a house that one of them was getting ready to put up for sale.

"Donnie and I had looked at homes before he left for Honduras but we couldn't find anything we could afford," the Columbus native continued. "So I joined in the conversation basically for fun."

Mrs. Lee was familiar with the neighborhood so she decided to go out and take a look at the house.

"When I first laid eyes on it, I thought to myself that it was exactly what we had been looking for," added Mrs. Lee. "I made up my mind to go ahead and get it but I then wondered how I was going to move in.

"With Donnie away I found out that I had a lot of free time. So decorating the inside would be no problem. All I needed was to get our household goods from the government quarters to the new house, or at least that's what I thought."

She had friends that helped her move the goods into the house but she had forgotten one important thing, clearing government quarters.

Working on her quarters during the morning and at her job in Sand Hill in the afternoons, she finally was able to leave Benning for what was to be the family's new home.

"I wanted everything to be perfect so that when Donnie did return he would love the house," concluded Mrs. Lee. "On Nov. 29, when he called me from the company to come and get him, I was so nervous."

Her fears were for naught, since SFC Lee fell in love with his wife's project.

"I am glad that she took it upon herself to tackle such a project," added the Shipley, Fla., native. "Oftentimes when a soldier is away from his wife, she tends to get down on herself and every problem that arises. Barbara found something constructive to occupy her time with that will benefit us both in the future."

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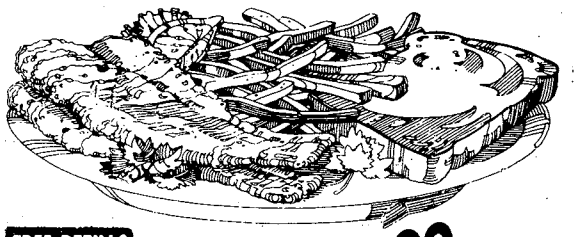
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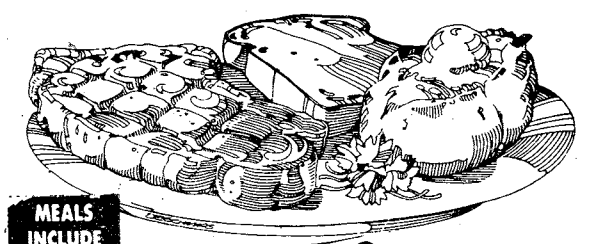
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Chaplain's Views

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul Cassibry
Pastor, Infantry Center Chapel

In a couple of days it will be Christmas, December 25. It was in Rome in about 325 A.D. that the birth of Christ was first celebrated on the 25th day of December.

Since that time, many customs and traditions associated with the birth of Jesus have sprung from many different lands. The list of symbols and traditions surround us on every side.

A few of them are; giving of gifts in brightly colored paper, Christmas trees, wreaths, special worship services, seasonal flowers such as the poinsettia, party celebrations, holiday foods, Christmas carols, beautiful cards declaring "Peace on Earth — Good Will Toward All People", a change in the generosity of people toward other people, parades, yes and even Santa Claus. Families make special efforts to be together with friends and family.

Why has this happened? Perhaps it is the Spirit of Christ at work in us. As the Magi brought gifts to the Christ child in Bethlehem, friends and families exchange gifts at this very special time of the year. The gifts serve as a symbol of love. Many folks take special care to see that those less fortunate than themselves receive a gift and have a special meal.

The spirit of giving to others out of love and compassion is taking on the spirit of God as He gave His Son as a gift and a Savior to all those who will believe in Him by faith. In giving a gift to someone, the receiver of the gift is affirmed as someone that is valued for who he/she is. God gave His Son because He sought to affirm His creation. His love on that first Christmas Day can be re-affirmed as we seek to give gifts to friends, families and the people about us.

Chapel briefs

Home Bible studies

Small group home Bible studies are sponsored by the Christian Military Fellowship (CMF) and the Officers' Christian Fellowship (OCF). All are welcome. Points of contact are (CMF) - SSgt. Chet Draper, 689-3740, and OCF - Lt. Col. Al Shine, 682-9687, or Capt. Bill Geasa, 689-4210.

Jewish services

There will be no Sabbath services tonight or next Friday evening. Persons desiring to contact Rabbi Dennis Beck-Berman may leave a message at 545-2288.

Sunday School

Sunday School classes will be conducted as usual on December 25 and January 1. Classes begin at 9:30 a.m. in the 2600 block (Dixie Road). There is a bus pick-up in the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights area.

Christmas Eve service

The Christmas Eve service for protestants has been changed from 7:30 to 7 tomorrow night. It will be held in the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Christmas poem

C Christ is
H Here to
R Restore
I In us
S Salvation and Love
T To be shared among us all,
M Men and women,
A As his
S Saints.

JoAnne Mercer

Santa Claus and two foreign born wives ham it up at their annual Christmas luncheon.

Santa Claus visits post language class

Members of the weekly English language classes held their annual Christmas luncheon last Tuesday. The students, who are foreign born wives of U.S. military personnel, represented six countries. Each contributed a favorite dish from her country, resulting in an international buffet that was a gourmet delight.

Santa Claus was on hand for the party, and brought gifts for all the students and teachers.

Under the leadership of Evelyn Treude, the English classes are taught in building 2605 each Tuesday morning at 9:30 during the school year. If you need these classes, you are cordially invited to attend. If you do not need them, perhaps you would like to do a great service for someone else, and volunteer to teach. For additional information, contact the Religious Education Center at 545-1760.

Sunday Night

Dec. 25, 1983

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	(9) WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	Magic Couples CBS News	Focus ABC News	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Matinee at the Bijou (Cont.)	The Rockford Files	"Abilene Town" (Cont.) All- American Team	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "The Secret of NIMH" (PG)
7 00/30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	1st Camera	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club	How the West Was Won	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00/30	Alice 1 Day at a Time	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk	Saraleva '84	:05 America's Music Tracks	Movie: "The Toy" (PG)
9 00/30	The Jeffersons Goodnight, Beantown	Movie: "Funny Lady"	Movie: "Gambling's White Tiger"	Masterpiece Theater: "The Citadel" (Part VI)	Salute	Movie: "Angel & the Badman"	:05 The Week in Review	
10 00/30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Music of Man	This Is Your Life News		:05 Sports :35 Oral Roberts	HBO Rock: Kenny Loggins in Concert
11 00/30	News/Nashville Music :45 Star Search	:55 Action 9 News	At the Movies Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Baretta	Gavin & Lott Show Black Scene Magazine	:05 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Rollover" (R)
12 00/30	:45 Wrestling	:10 ABC News/ Taking Advantage :55 Sign Off	Sign Off		Sign Off	Dance Connection	:05 Christian Children's Fund	
1 00/30	:45 Sign Off					Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Tea for 2"	On Location: 8th Annual Young Comedians Show

Saturday Night

Dec. 24, 1983

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	(9) WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Carol of Christmas Head to Head	NFL Football: AFC Playoffs: Teams TBA (Cont.)	6-Gun Heroes	Movie: "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (Cont.)	Santa Claus Is Coming to Town	:05 Wrestling	HBOnly Xmas Present: TBA (Cont., PG)
7 00/30	WRBL Xmas Special	Tony & Lena	Switch	Austin City Limits		Wrestling		
8 00/30	Cutter to Houston	T.J. Hooker	Diffrent Strokes Silver Spoons	Christmas Eve on Sesame Street	Movie: "The Spearman of Death"	Country Music TV	:05 Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life"	Movie: "The Man From Snowy River" (PG)
9 00/30	Movie: "The Children Nobody Wanted"	The Love Boat	Manimal	Christmas at Pops				
10 00/30		Fantasy Island	The Yellow Rose	The Messiah	News Jimmy Houston Outdoors		:55 Xmas Eve Special	Rich Little's "A Christmas Carol"
11 00/30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Billie"	This Week in Country Music Xmas Rome '83		The World of Mother Teresa		:55 Night Tracks	Movie: "6 Weeks" (PG)
12 00/30	Xmas Service From Baltimore			Sign Off	St. Patrick's Christmas Eve Mass			:50 Movie: "Creepshow" (R)
1 00/30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	:10 Kung Fu		Sign Off	Sign Off		

Santa trades reindeer for running shoes

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Santa Claus paid an early visit to Fort Benning this year to work out the stiffness in his joints and get a jump on perking up everyone's Christmas spirits.

As Infantry Officer Advanced Course 1-84 lined up for physical training last Friday, out of the darkness came a white bearded jolly old fellow in a red suit and black boots.

Shouting his familiar "Ho-Ho-Hos" and wishing everyone a "Merry Christmas," Santa and his look- alike sidekick, whom he introduced to all as his brother, moved among the surprised officers passing out red and white candy canes.

When the command "fall-in" came, the Brothers Claus fell right in with the gray sweat-suit clad officers. "A little stretching doesn't hurt anyone," they said. As you can see, we've adopted a physical fitness program of our own at the North Pole," said a much-slimmed down Santa. "It wouldn't be right for us to show up here at the Home of the Infantry all out of shape."

The Claus' gave credence to Santa's words bydoing trunk twisters, side-straddle hops and getting down in the front leaning rest to "knock out 10" or so along with their hosts. The younger Claus was so well versed in Conditioning Drill 1, that he got out in front of the platoon and demonstrated the proper way of doing the four-count pushup. "Gotta get it right, or you won't get nothing out of it," he said, matter of factly.

If the officers thought Santa and brother would take their leave before the four-mile run, they were surprised.

Taking places at the head of the platoon, the Claus' set off at a brisk pace on the command "double-time."

"We've been doing a bit of running ourselves," they said afterwards.

Asking Santa and his brother to come to Fort Benning and run was the idea of Captains Paul Niche, 26, from Silver Creek, N. Y., and Joseph Guzowski, 27, of Erie, Pa., students in IOAC 1-84.

"It was just a fun thing to do, something to break the monotony," said Niche who disavows having a history of such capers. "We wanted to get everybody in the spirit of Christmas," added Guzowski.

"The response was really good, especially when Santa and his brother were running. Everyone was singing Christmas carols instead of regular cadence. Some of the formations they passed going in the opposite direction, like the airborne people, were surprised. The students got pretty excited and were yelling their Christmas wishes at Santa," said Guzowski.

"It was great, terrific, it was something away from the usual routine of PT," said Niche.

The two officers have given thoughts to future such escapades.

"We're thinking about asking the Easter bunny to come for Easter," said Niche.

Tom Fuller

Santa (r) and his brother (l) check the pulse of Capt. Mike Babb, class leader; Col. Stanley Shaneyfelt, senior faculty advisor; and Capt. Ricardo Cantu, class S5, after the IOAC run.

Columbus gets tough on drunk drivers

The Columbus community is making plans to enforce the underage drinking law this holiday season and to bring in violators. City officials joined the Columbus Task Force for Drug Free Youth at a press conference last week to explain the law and penalties for violations and to let the public know that they will be ready to get tough during the holidays.

Tom Boyd, chairman of the task force, said this time of year, when youths are out of school, drinking during the holiday party season seems to be worse than at any other time during the year.

Dr. Tom Tennent, alcohol and drug control officer at Fort Benning, said as part of the Columbus community, the post will be cooperating with the task force by getting parents to communicate with each other, to lay down rules and to support each other when sticking to the rules.

At the press conference, District Attorney Bill Smith explained the law of serving, giving and buying alcoholic beverages to anyone under 19 and said the laws will be strictly enforced.

He emphasized any adult who gives, buys or sells alcohol to minors can be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, fined $1,000 and sentenced to 12 months in jail.

Sheriff Gene Hodge said violators will be taken to court and Police Chief Jim Wetherington said police officers have been instructed to pay close attention to minors with alcohol in their possession and to look closely at those selling alcohol.

City Attorney Hardy Polleys said parents of minors who have been drinking can be sued by a person injured by that child and parents have the right to sue anyone who furnishes alcohol to their child.

The task force, made up of concerned parents, is trying to create a drug-free environment for young people through education, prevention, enforcement and rehabilitation. (USAIC PAO)

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4 "UNCOMMON VALOR" R 7:10 9:20 11:30
5 "CHRISTINE" 7:00 9:30 11:45 R
6 "D.C. CAB" 7:10 9:20 11:30 R
7 "THE RESCUERS & MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL" 7:00 9:00 G
8 "SCARFACE" 8:00 11:30 R
PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704
1 "TERMS OF ENDEARMENT" 7:00 9:30 PG
2 "THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN" 7:15 9:30 R
3 "TWO OF A KIND" 7:15 9:15 PG
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2 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG

Local VFW visits VA hospital; brings veterans holiday cheer

By Bill Reynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Old Soldiers never die. . . .," is a famous expression, but members of the Moina Michael chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars prove that statement wrong each month when they visit the Veteran's hospital in Tuskegee, Ala.

Each month, according to Lynn Wilcox, commander of the chapter, members of the VFW load up their cars and convoy the more than 50 miles to bring a measure of cheer to the "old soldiers" that reside in the hospital complex. "We bring them a break from the hospital routine," commented Wilcox, who during his duty hours is SFC Lynn Wilcox, acting adjutant for the Fort Benning Non-commissioned Officer's academy, "We try to provide the hospital patients with magazines, games, and a few needed items."

This month Santa Claus went along with the VFW as a special guest. He spent his time visiting each ward and passing out gifts and goodies to the patients. "Some of the patients have been here for almost 20 years and haven't seen a Santa Claus except on TV," said Wilcox, "The gifts we passed out: socks, shaving cream, stationery and other writing materials, are all items that they can buy for themselves in the canteen. The gifts are designed to save the patient's hard-earned cash and provide a bit of Christmas cheer."

The VFW is more than a place for old-timers to sit around and socialize, according to Phillip W. Foley, five-time past commander of the chapter. He states that the non-profit organization is a community service agency composed of veterans who have served in the nation's wars.

Bill Reynolds

Santa Claus and members of the Moina Michael Chapter of the VFW pass out goodies at the Veteran's Hospital in Tuskegee, Ala.

Foley cites some of the community accomplishments of the local chapter. "The VFW is active in supporting the South Columbus little league baseball team and the Edgewood Red Devils football team." said Foley, "We provide the trophies for the local high school and college ROTC programs.

"The VFW is also the place where veterans or their widows can come to get assistance in filling out the necessary papers to receive veteran's assistance."

Foreign officers reflect on Christmas traditions

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Have you ever thought of how Christmas is spent in other parts of the world? What if you were somewhere else for the holidays? If you're in the military, you may, at least at one time during your career, spend the holidays far away from home.

Here at Fort Benning, many personnel from around the world, will be spending Christmas in the United States. Some are assigned here, some going to school here, some on temporary duty here — but all will remember their own country's customs during the holiday.

Maj. Efren L. Abu of the Philippines will be one of those here for the holidays, but he still will have a little of the 'Philippines' mixed in.

Abu will be joining the Atlanta Tour for Allied Students before going to Washington D.C. to the home of the Philippines Military Attache.

He explained how Christmas is spent in his homeland. "In November, the stores start stockpiling goods and in November and December, the schools and homes are decorated.

"The Philippines is a Catholic country, so we actually start the season Dec. 16 with mass. It ends with midnight mass Dec. 25."

In Korea, Christmas is almost like America's holiday, "except on a smaller scale," Lt. Col. Park, Nohsook, Republic of Korea liaison officer, explained. "We have trees and decorations, exchange gifts, go Christmas caroling and visit with friends and relatives."

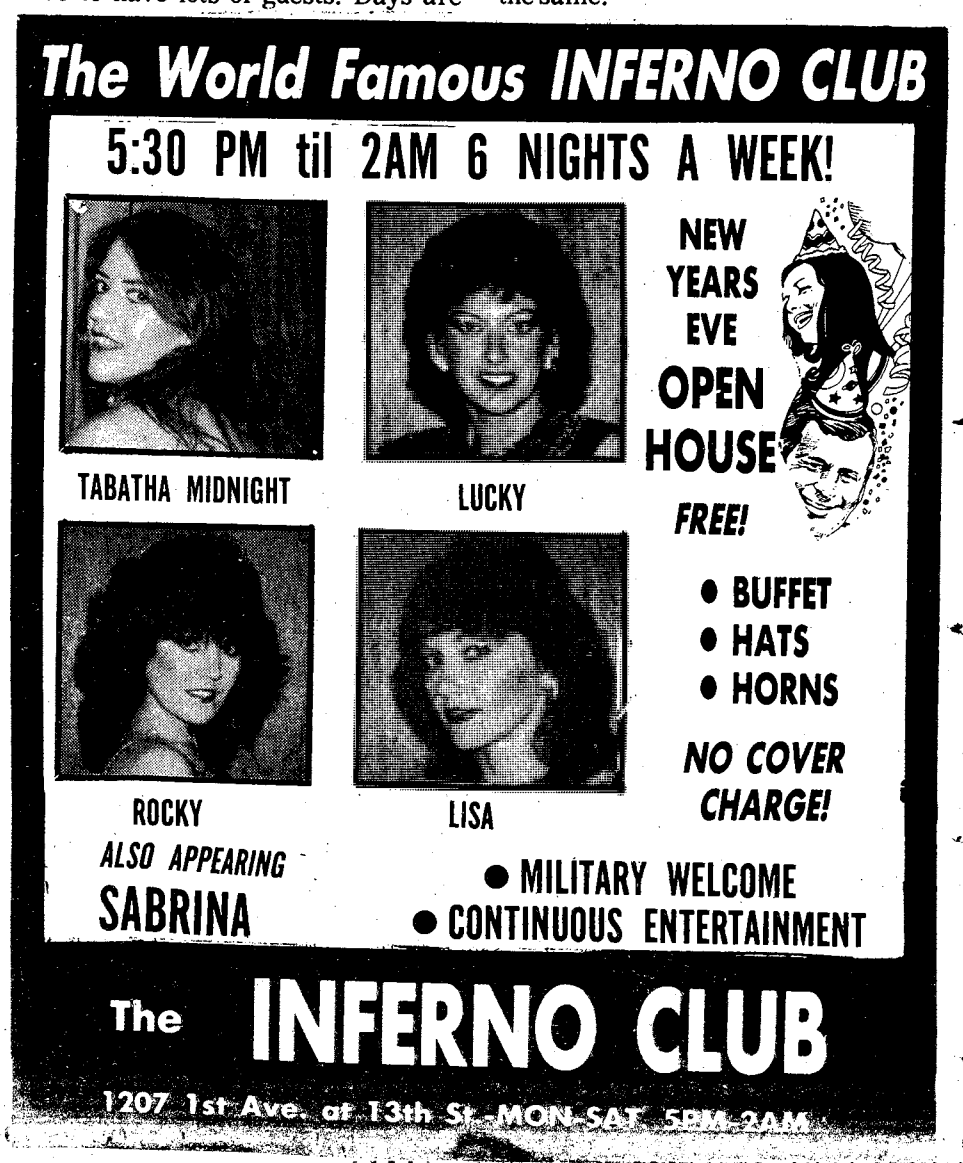
Christmas seems to be the ideal time for reunions. "The holidays are a time for reunions. The city dwellers go back to the provinces to be with family. The children visit Godparents, " Abu said. It also means food.

"A lot of time is spent on fixing native foods like rice cakes. Also, whole pigs are roasted on open bamboo spits. It's a joyful time for families."

"In Korea, we love to eat and we love to have lots of guests. Days are spent preparing for a dinner feast," Park added.

"The only difference my family and I will experience by spending the holidays here is that there is no snow. We always have lots of snow in Korea by this time of year," Park concluded.

Whether you're home or far away, Christmas is celebrated the world over. Each country has its unique customs, but in some ways the holiday is the same.



Sports

Carbohydrate loading common among runners

By Bob Cline
Post runner

Mark Twain once said, "Part of the secret of success in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out inside." Mark Twain was a brilliant man but he was no marathoner. Eating the wrong foods prior to a marathon will have your stomach fighting you.

Carbohydrate loading has become a common practice among marathoners and has proven the best diet for any endurance activity lasting more than two hours. Loading makes it possible to store large quantities of glycogen in the muscles. Glycogen is the intracellular form of glucose or sugar. With higher quantities of muscle glycogen, the marathoner can run at a fast pace for a longer period of time. But how do you store glycogen?

Carbohydrate loading, a form of dietary manipulation, increases stored glycogen.

The full loading regime calls for a long depletion run of 15-20 miles the week prior to the endurance event, followed by three days of a high protein/fat diet with very few carbohydrates. Normal training can be continued during this period. This three-day period should be followed by three days of a diet that includes high carbohydrates and few proteins or fats. Training should then be cut or even stopped during this phase. The concept is that after the depletion phase the muscles will over-compensate the depleted glycogen stores and "pack" higher than normal amounts.

> "What foods to eat? Some carbohydrates which are commonly used are spaghetti, rice, bread. There are many others. Pick out what you want, just bear in mind that your diet should be 70-90 percent carbohydrates."

The full loading regime is effective, but there are several side effects which are not pleasant and can be dangerous. Dr. David Costill, a noted exercise physiologist, has conducted studies which have demonstrated that a runner can load for a race by completing the depletion run and then eating a regular diet consisting of 50 percent carbohydrates for the first three days followed by three days of high carbohydrates, 70 percent or better.

This regime stores nearly as much as the classic one and avoids many of the undesirable side effects. The criticism of the classic regime is that it's very uncomfortable. During the first three days, runners will often feel "spacey" and display a nasty disposition. This is caused by hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar. The high carbohydrate phase can be fun. However, this too can become uncomfortable as a large amount of water is stored with carbohydrates causing the runner to gain water weight and feel "swelled."

Doctor Tom Baur, an exercise physiologist with the Army Soldier Fitness Center, conducted studies with Gatorload (a Gatorade product) at Purdue University. He recommends that runners skip the depletion phase and after completing a long depletion run on the Sunday preceeding the race, maintain a normal diet of 50 percent carbohydrate and 50 percent protein/fat followed by three days of a high carbohydrates diet (70-90 percent). Baur added that little or no running should be done the last two days preceding the race.

What foods should you eat? This is a wide open question. Some carbohydrates which are commonly used are spaghetti, rice, and bread. There are many others. Pick out what you want, just bear in mind that your diet should be 70-90 percent carbohydrates.

Sports shorts

Women hoopsters needed

The sports office is still looking for women to participate in their basketball league. The league has already started but interested personnel can still be placed on a team. Any active duty, family member or DA civilian is eligable to compete. For more information contact Speedy Austin at 545-7519.

Girl Scout Fun Run

The Girl Scouts annual Cookie Fun Run is scheduled for Jan. 14 at Weracoba Park in Columbus. There will be three different races, a 1.5- mile run for novice runners, a 5-mile run for experienced runners and a 1.5-mile run for people with physical handicaps.

The Fort Benning Girl Scout Troops have challenged any military unit on post in a running competition in the 1.5- and the 5-mile races. For additional information, contact Sandra L. Corbett at 327-2646.

Gym hours

The Physical Activities Branch, Morale Support Activities Division, announces a corrected operating schedule for their facilities during the Christmas/New Year holiday period.

Audie Murphy Gym
Dec. 24 - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dec. 25 - CLOSED
Bryant Wells Field House
Dec. 24 - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House
Dec. 24 - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gym
Dec. 24 - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Santiago Gym
Dec. 24 - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Physical Fitness Center building 4
Dec. 23 - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dec. 24-26 - CLOSED
Dec. 27-30 - 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 31 - Jan. 2 - CLOSED
Jan. 3 - 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Basketball standings

Women

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
197th Inf Bde	4	0	1.000	—
Intruders	3	0	1.000	½
MEDDAC	2	2	.500	2
McGraw	2	2	.500	2
36th Eng Gp	0	3	.000	3½
The Aggies	0	4	.000	4

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
5th Bn	3	0	1.000	—
1st Bn	3	1	.750	½
7th Bn	2	1	.333	1
HHD	1	2	.333	2
3rd Bn	1	2	.333	2
6th Bn	0	4	.000	3½

36th Eng Gp

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
D Co, 43rd	4	0	1.000	—
A Co, 43rd	3	0	1.000	½
524th PSC	3	1	.750	1
533rd Trans	2	1	.667	1½
598th Maint	2	1	.667	1½
HHC, 43rd	1	2	.333	2½
B Co, 43rd	1	2	.333	2½
15th Fin	1	2	.333	2½
608th Ord	1	3	.250	3
C Co, 43rd	1	3	.250	3
444th Trans	0	3	.000	3½

TSB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
21st Co	3	0	1.000	—
Airborne	3	1	.750	½
10th Co	2	1	.667	1
IOAC 1/84	2	2	.500	1½
IOAC 5/83	1	2	.333	2
Ranger	1	2	.333	2
BIFV	0	3	.000	3

Over 35

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
2nd ITB	5	0	1.000	—
MEDDAC	4	1	.800	1
197th Inf Bde	2	1	.667	2
The Hawks	3	2	.600	2
TSB	2	3	.400	3
34th Med Bn	0	4	.000	4½
Hq Cmd	0	5	.000	5

Hq Cmd

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hq Co	5	1	.833	—
B Co	5	1	.833	—
USAIC-MP	4	2	.667	1
USAIB	2	4	.333	3
988th MP	2	4	.333	3
A Co	0	6	.000	5

34th Med

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MEDDAC #1	3	0	1.000	—
546th Med Co	3	0	1.000	—
HHD	2	1	.667	1
2nd CSH	1	1	.500	1½
MEDDAC #2	1	1	.500	1½
DENTAC	1	2	.333	2
498th Med Co	0	3	.000	3
690th Med Co	0	3	.000	3

2nd ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
4th Bn	8	1	.889	—
C Co, ITG	7	2	.778	1
HHC, ITG	6	3	.667	2
10th Bn	6	3	.667	2
B Co, ITG	4	2	.667	2½
ATC	5	4	.556	3
2nd Bn	2	7	.222	6
9th Bn	0	9	.000	8

197th Inf Bde

Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co, 1-29	4	0	1.000	—
A Co, 1-29	4	0	1.000	—
72nd Eng #1	3	0	1.000	½
HHD, Spt	3	1	.750	1
C Co, Spt	2	1	.667	1½
A Co, Spt	2	2	.500	2
B Co, Spt	2	2	.500	2
D Co, Spt	0	3	.000	3½
D Co, 1-29	0	3	.000	3½
72nd Eng #2	0	3	.000	3½
HSC, 1-29	0	5	.000	4½

Green Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Btry, 2-10	4	0	1.000	—
SVC, 2-10	4	0	1.000	—
C Btry, 2-10	3	0	1.000	½
B Btry, 2-10	3	1	.750	1
15th Cav	2	1	.667	1½
298th Sig	1	1	.500	2
A Co, 1-58	1	2	.333	2½
B Co, 1-58	1	2	.333	2½
HHB, 2-10	1	2	.333	2½
HHC, 1-58	1	3	.250	3
C Co, 1-58	0	3	.000	3½
CSC, 1-58	0	3	.000	3½

Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co, 3-7	3	0	1.000	—
HHC, Bde	3	0	1.000	—
B Co, 2-69	3	1	.750	½
HHC, 2-69	2	1	.667	1
CSC, 3-7	2	1	.667	1
A Co, 3-7	2	2	.500	1½
HHC, 3-7	1	1	.500	1½
C Co, 2-69	1	2	.333	2
A Co, 2-69	1	3	.250	2½
CSC, 2-69	1	3	.250	2½
C Co, 3-7	1	3	.250	2½

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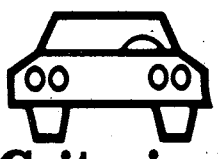

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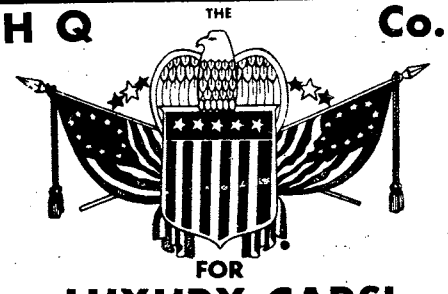

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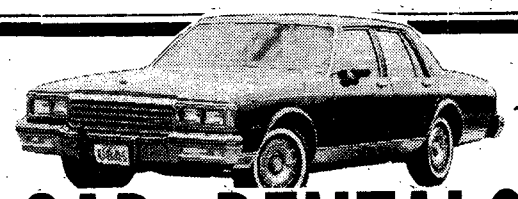

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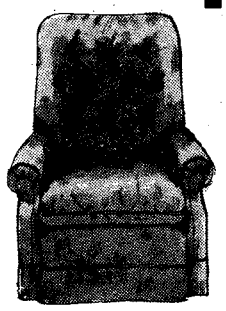

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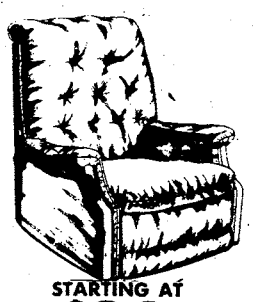

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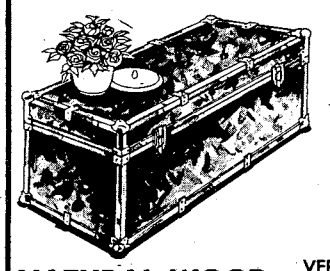

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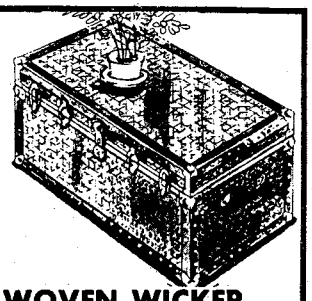

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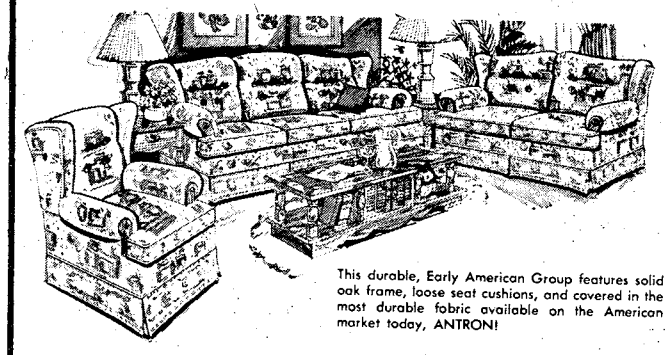

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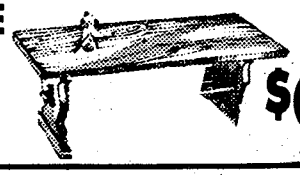

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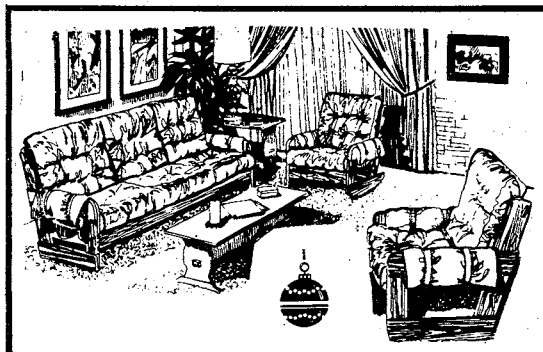

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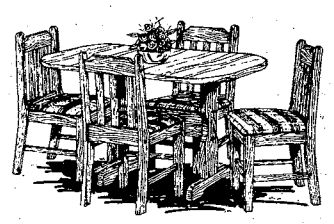

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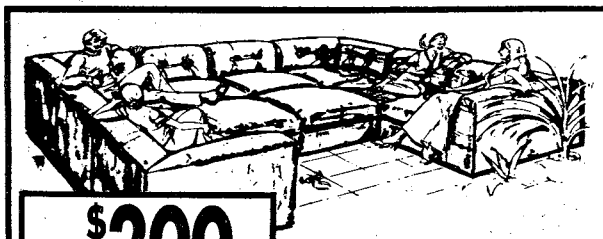

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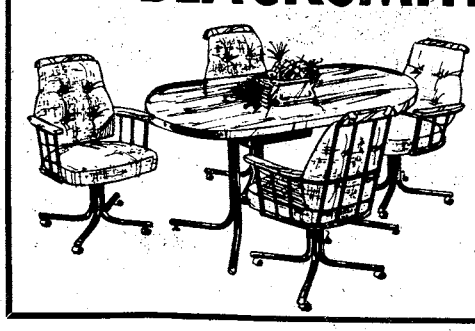

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1983-The year in review, see special insert

THE BAYONET

Vol. 42, No. 15 | Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. | December 30, 1983

Because of ice build-ups on post bridges Tuesday, the military police were forced to block off traffic in many places. Robert McClain

Post works overtime during ice storm

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers and post civilians returning to work after the Christmas holiday were greeted Tuesday morning by sleet and freezing rain causing 17 minor accidents, stalled cars and bursting water pipes.

Robert McClain

Military policemen warn a driver about icy road conditions.

Military police and post engineers were up early Tuesday morning preparing for the storm. "We had about twice as many MPs as usual working Tuesday directing traffic and tending to accidents," commented 1st Lt. William Cody, asstistant operations officer.

Many motorists trying to get on or off post found themselves behind MP road blocks preventing them from driving on the icy roads for about an hour.

"If there was any road or bridge we felt was unsafe, we closed it until crews could service it," added Cody.

Crews from the roads and ground branch of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing began spreading sand and dirt on numerous post bridges at 6:45 a.m. There motorists were stopped by MPs because accidents blocked the way or icy conditions prevented passage on the bridges. The crews keep a close watch on the road conditions throughout the rest of the day to ensure driver safetv.

By mid-morning Tuesday, most of the ice had been melted as the temperatures reached above freezing. Melting was aided by car exhaust systems and the friction of traffic.

Hal Brazelton, chief of the mechanical branch, utilities division of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, said they got 360 calls in reference to heating or plumbing problems Tuesday, compared to a normal 200 calls for this time of year. Of those, he estimates that 75 percent were calls about frozen water pipes.

There were no reports of any downed power lines or interuption in power service during the day.

According to officials from the Detachment 10, 5th Weather Squadron, U.S. Air Force at Lawson Air Field, the worst weather was over in the Fort Benning area about 10 a.m. Beginning early Tuesday morning, Fort Benning received moderate rain mixed with freezing rain, with accumulations of ice up to a quarter inch, making streets and bridges slick.

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Insight

Holiday parties around corner; use moderation while drinking

Robert McClain

With the new year rapidly approaching, so too nears the last round of holiday parties.

Many of us, soldiers and post civilians, will tend to drink a bit too much before returning to work after the holidays. Some will try to drive after having one too many. This worries me tremendously.

According to figures from the National Highway Traffic Safety Adminstration, 55 percent of the nation's 50,000 annual traffic fatalities are alcohol-related. That includes motorists, passengers and pedestrians. The traffic toll is especially high during the New Year's holiday, when people are likely to take to the road with several drinks under their belt.

Few soldiers appreciate the devestating effects alcohol has on a person's ability to drive. And the recent winter weather only adds to the problem.

I talked with the post alcohol and drug control officer Dr. Tom Tennent recently, and he explained the effects of alcohol.

He said that alcohol seriously interferes with reflex responses and muscular coordination, slows reaction time, impairs judgement and disrupts visual ability. The more one drinks, the greater the impairment.

How a given amount of alcohol is likely to affect you depends on many factors: your size, whether you've eaten and how fast you drink as well as what is in your glass, he added.

Dr. Tennent went on to say that drinking on an empty stomach tends to speed up the absorption of alcohol and, in turn, attainment of the alcohol level reached in the blood and brain.

He recommended eating a large snack or a meal within an hour before drinking.

As for the contents of the drink, he said you can get just as drunk on wine or beer if you consume them rapidly.

Drugs can also enhance the effects of alcohol. "Generally, it is unwise to drink if you are taking aspirin, antihistamines (including cold tablets) or tranquilizers," Dr. Tennent warned.

He also recommended these tips for party goers:

- Measure your drinks and dilute them with plenty of ice and non-alcoholic liquid.
- Drink slowly and switch to non-alcoholic drinks when you begin to feel the affects of the alcohol.
- Stop drinking all alcohol at least an hour before planning to leave the party.

Remember, no amount of food, coffee, cold showers, fresh air or exercise speeds up the metabolism of alcohol. Only time can rid the blood of the alcohol you've consumed, at least one hour for each drink you've had.

If you still drink too much during New Year's parties, I recommend calling SAFETYCAB.

The program, sponsored by the Bradley Center and the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, has already provided hundreds of free-rides for drinking soliders.

Those wishing to take advantage of the service need only call the SAFETYCAB line at 322-3281 and provide the operator with your location and home address. The program ends Monday.

More information on Army policy towards drunk drivers and tips for the holiday party host can be found on page 3 in this week's edition. Suggestions for better winter driving are on page 8.

If you have any comments, suggestions or gripes about my column or anything in the BAYONET feel free to call us at 545-2201.

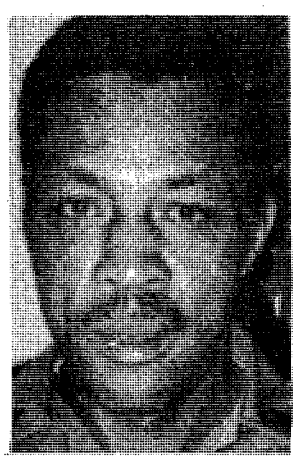
Various voices

What is your New Year's resolution?

1st Lt. Gwendolyn Princehouse, Projects Officer of Protocol—"To run a complete marathon in 1984 is my resolution. I'm going to run the one-half marathon the 28th, but I want to run a complete one."

Sgt. James Seay, USAIC Emergency Operating Center—"In 1984 I plan to re-enlist for Hawaii and I want to get promoted to E-6."

Ginny Williams, DRM Budget Analyst—"I hope the world situation is greatly improved and that people learn to enjoy each other instead of squabbling."



SSgt. Charles Johnson, Operations NCO for 12th Co.—"In 1984 I want to get my degree in criminal investigation."

THE BAYONET

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Directive establishes drunk driving policy

A Department of Defense directive on drunk and drugged driving was signed into effect recently by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger.

The new directive establishes for the first time a comprehensive, department-wide policy for dealing with the problem of "intoxicated driving" by DoD military and civilian personnel. Provisions of the new directive call for the establishment of a world-wide, coordinated effort of education, identification, law enforcement and treatment programs, as well as increased cooperation with other national efforts against intoxicated driving.

Under the new policy, any civilian or military employee arrested for intoxicated driving or refusing a blood alcohol test faces a mandatory one year suspension of base driving privileges. Repeat offenders will face mandatory, longer suspensions of driving privileges if arrested again within five years.

Military departments and the defense agencies are directed to establish comprehensive, traffic safety education programs at the local level. A network of DoD community leaders to take part in the program include commanders, medical personnel, club system managers, public affairs officers and law enforcement officers. The new programs will be integrated into existing leadership programs to ensure that DoD personnel are reminded of the potentially serious consequences of intoxicated driving.

The directive also outlines procedures for notifying civilian authorities of DoD personnel convicted of intoxicated driving. DoD will notice civilian licensing authorities from the state in which the violator is licensed, as well as the state in which he or she is based.

"Today drunk driving represents the greatest single threat to the health and welfare of our military families," said Secretary Weinberger. "Last year, nearly 850 active-duty personnel were killed in motor vehicle accidents, making this the leading single cause of peacetime death in the military population. Indications are that more than half of those deaths involved a drunk or drugged driver." **(AFPS)**

Good holiday party host has social responsibility

By Darrell L. Johnson

Hosting a party carries a greater social responsibility than just making sure that the guests have a good time. They have to live to tell about it, too.

Bar tending

Permitting guests to mix their own drinks might seem hospitable, but allowing a self-mixing drinker to rely upon his own judgment — which might weaken as the evening goes on — invites trouble. People are more conscious of how many drinks they're having when someone else is mixing them.

Being stuck behind the bar all night may not be your idea of fun, but what better way is there to make sure you get around to all the guests than having each one come to you?

Consider alcohol content

A heavy-handed bartender is neither a good bartender nor a good host. People are used to standard-sized drinks and gauge their consumption by how many they've had, not by the contents of each. Use a shotglass when mixing drinks to add a professional touch and to let the drinker know exactly what he is getting. A "lighter shot" in drinks served later in the evenings will be appreciated by guests.

> A heavy-handed bartender is neither a good bartender nor a good host.

Remember that light beers and wines are lower in calories, not in alcohol content. If you want to be a good host, be generous with the food, not the liquor. Food slows absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream, and gives guests something to do besides drink. Have low calorie vegetable trays available so dieters will eat, too. Avoid thirst-causing salty or spicy foods.

Close the bar about an hour before the party ends. Make the "one for the road" desert and coffee. While coffee doesn't sober up anyone — only time will do that — drinking coffee will buy your guests the time to eliminate about one drink from their bodies. It's not enough to have much effect, but its better than having that last drink "hit" them when they're behind the wheel.

Some guests still won't be in any condition to drive, although they may not be visibly drunk. Heavy drinkers often are able to control their behavior and thus appear more sober than they really are. What they can't control, however, is loss of coordination and slowed reflexes that don't show in social situations, but are essential to driving skills.

Anyone who consumes more than one drink per hour will accumulate alcohol in their bloodstream faster than the liver can eliminate it. Gauge your guests' sobriety more by how much they've consumed than by how they act.

Don't ask a drunkdriver if he's sober enough to drive. The question always gets the same answer, just like asking, "Are you sleeping?" Make alternative arrangements for him to get home. Call a taxi, send him with a sober guest, or drive him yourself. Then take him aside, so he won't be defensive in front of the others, and firmly tell him the arrangements you've made. Don't let him talk his way out of a ride home. Your responsibility to your guests doesn't end at the front door. The party isn't over until all the guests are safely home.

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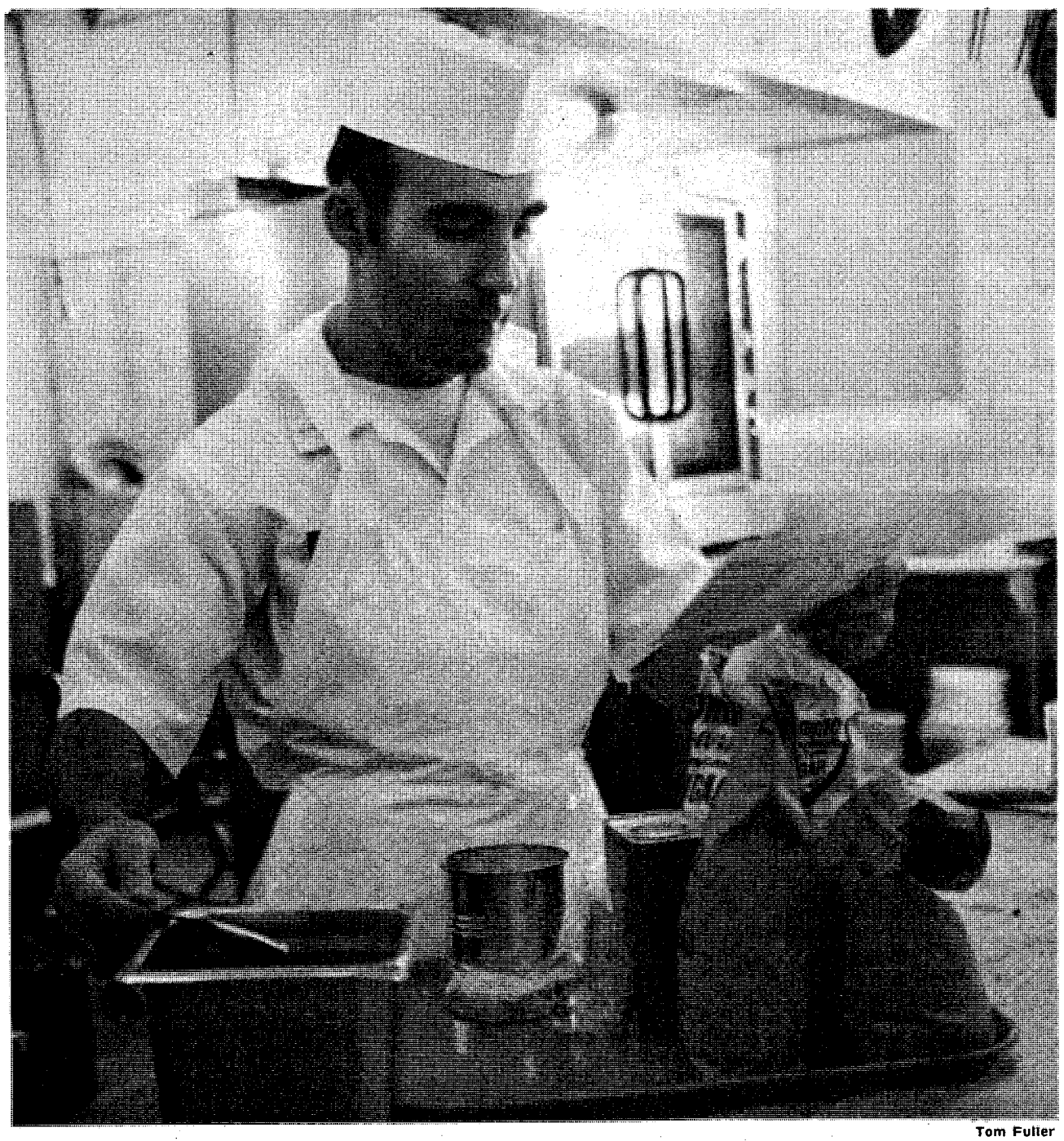

Tom Fuller

Private 2 Donnie Gulledge checks the ingredients for a cake against the recipe card.

67th Maint. takes honors; dining hall quarter's best

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There is more to a meal than just cooking it and putting it on the serving line for soldiers to eat, according to the manager of Fort Benning's large dining facility of the quarter.

"When a soldier eats, he wants a quality meal and not something that is just thrown together," said SFC Stanley Merchant, whose 67th Maintenance Battalion dining facility walked off with the laurels for the 3rd quarter of 1983.

"You can't just come in here, fix a meal and leave. You have to take pride in your work. The crew here is one of the best I've ever had in a dining facility. We've had a lot of of turnover in the past few months and some of the cooks are just out of school, but they do a tremendous job," said Merchant.

Working an average of 60 hours a week each, the cooks of the 67th Maint. Bn. turn out three meals a day for nearly 225 people at each meal.

"That's our daily average for the month. We don't have problems attracting people to eat here. In fact soldiers come from other unit dining facilities to eat their meals here."

Merchant says the reason is the variety of foods offered and the atmosphere.

"For instance on the short order line somedays we might have hoagie sandwhiches and tacos, other days hamburgers or cheeseburgers, plus 10 to 12 other entrees. If you give them the same thing everyday, they'll stop eating here and go somewhere else. By attracting them here not only are they getting a quality low cost meal, but one that is more wholesome for them than what they can get from a fast food outlet," said Merchant.

Atmosphere also plays a big part in attracting soldiers to a dining facility, says Merchant. "When a soldier eats, he wants a place that offers some peace and quiet so he can enjoy his meal. Background music adds to that feeling. During each meal we play pop, country and western, and soft mood music over our system and the soldiers really enjoy it," said Merchant.

"We're the best on the block and plan to stay that way," concluded Merchant.

Tom F

PFC Robert Wagner hands a full plate to one of 225 soldiers who eat in the dining facility at each meal.

TRADOC earns best command safety record

FORT MONROE, Va. — The safest assignment in the Army could be to an Army Training and Doctrine Command installation.

That's what statistics for the first six months of fiscal year 1983 indicate.

TRADOC has the best composite safety record of the five largest Army major commands. It is the only one of the large commands to show a downward accident rate trend, minus 1.76 percent.

In the major accident categories, TRADOC has shown a decrease in personnel injuries and accidents in Army combat vehicles, aircraft and privately owned vehicles. There were slight increases — less than one percent — in rates for Army motor vehicles and fire related accidents.

The greatest success in the TRADOC safety program has been in the area of privately owned vehicles, a steady downturn for 18 months. For instance, TRADOC suffered 284 such accidents in fiscal 1982 and less than 240 in fiscal 1983. This represents a reduction of accidents by 18 percent, fatalities by 52 percent and loss of work days by 37 percent.

The reduction in vehicle accidents is expected to continue with TRADOC's initiation of a sustained program to reduce the number of drivers operating vehicles under the influence of alcohol and other drugs. **(TNS)**

Family member sets example; her volunteer work awarded

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs

Vanessa Becker is a prime example of someone unselfishly giving time for volunteer efforts and the belief in the tradition of "The Army takes care of its own." Forces Command recognized this by awarding her a certificate of appreciation for her volunteer work at Fort Stewart, Ga., from April 1980 to September 1983.

Maj. Gen. Jim Lindsay presented her with the FORSCOM award Dec. 9. Vanessa and her husband, Col. Ronald Becker, have just arrived at Fort Benning due to his reassignment here as the Chief of the Directorate of Training and Development.

Mrs. Becker said at the presentation she has always believed in volunteering and has tried to be an example to the younger wives by "being there."

Her volunteer service was listed in a letter from Fort Stewart's deputy installation commander. Among her work, she was chairperson of Red Cross volunteers, helped with the monthly blood drives, a member of the commissary council, advisor to the Army Community Service Volunteer Association and was involved in volunteer recruitment and the thrift shop.

She also helped personify "taking care of its own." While her husband commanded the 2nd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized), she instituted sending birthday cards to wives of the brigade and making special food baskets for soldiers while on Christmas *guard duty*.

She also supported the decorating of the 2nd Brigade dining facility and Officers Club during Christmas and the soldiers' Christmas party.

Although Mrs. Becker has not begun volunteering here yet, she said she is anxious to start.

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Dollars Off On Purchase Of Frames With Lenses (With this coupon)

Your Complete Eyewear Store
EYEWEAR UNLIMITED
1141 13th St. (Now Open Sat. 9-12)
324-2073
COUPON

FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY FREE
LORD MUNCHIE'S FREE DELIVERY PIZZA
FREE DELIVERY
SUBJECT TO DELIVERY AREA
LORD MUNCHIES PIZZA
1680 SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
OPEN FOR LUNCH!
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MODAY
DON'T MISS ANY FOOTBALL—CALL US!
COUPON
TWO-12"...2 ITEM PIZZAS
AND
6 ICE COLD COKES
$15
COUPON
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
OFFER GOOD THRU 1/2/84
NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH ON ALL MILITARY PAYDAYS
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS!
HOT PIZZA! ICE COLD COKES!
687-5198
FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY FREE

Marshal's Viewpoint

Winter crime can make holidays unpleasant

By Curtis D. Earp
Post Provost Marshal

The winter holiday season is supposed to be a joyous occasion for all. Unfortunately for some, it could become less than pleasant. This is especially true for those who become the victims of crime during the holidays. Two of the many crimes that increase at this time of year are burglaries and parking lot thefts.

There is no way to make your home 100 percent burglar proof, but there are certain things you can do to make it less likely to be targeted by a burglar.

- Secure all outside doors with pick resistant locks, such as deadbolts.
- Never "hide" keys outside. They might be found by the wrong person and burglars know exactly where to look.
- Stop delivery of mail and papers, or have neighbors pick them up for you.
- Consider investing in a burglar alarm. Some insurance companies will reduce premiums on home insurance policies when burglar alarms are installed.
- Mark all valuables and, if possible, keep pictures of them for indentification.
- Record serial numbers of valuable items.
- Don't leave windows open or unlocked.
- Don't leave packages in plain sight. If your vehicle has a trunk, use it. If packages are left in plain view in automobiles, you may become the victim of parking lot thieves. Parking lot thieves know that they stand a good chance of finding something of value in cars at this time of year and will be looking for an easy "rip off." Don't give them the opportunity.

> Watch out for people who may appear suspicious.

- Don't leave keys in the ignition when the car is unattended or you could lose more than just a few packages.
- Watch out for people who may appear suspicious or out of place in the parking lot. Report them to the military police.

The Fort Benning Military Police wish you a happy and safe holiday. To insure this, we urge you to practice good crime prevention habits. Don't purchase presents for the thieves!

FORT BENNING
AIRLINE TICKET OFFICE
SATO

MAIN POST 682-0361
HARMONY CHURCH 682-0101

TICKETS • RESERVATIONS • TOURS
COMPLETE AIRLINE SERVICE

During the Holiday Season more than ever, our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have made our progress possible and in this spirit we say, simply but sincerely
Thank You and Best Wishes for a Happy New Year
The Entire Staff of SATO Scheduled Airlines Traffic Office

COUPON
gotta go to...
GAYLORDS
we're the go-getters
10% DISCOUNT TO MILITARY PERSONNEL
Beer, Wine, Cigarettes & Sale Merchandise Excluded
WITH THIS COUPON
TWO GREAT LOCATIONS
• HAMILTON RD. AT 47 ST.
• VICTORY DR. & LUMPKIN RD.
DAILY 9:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12-6
BANKAMERICARD master charge
COUPON
COUPON

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Let us drive if you've been drinking

Call 322-3281

SAFETYCAB will take you home safely . . . and FREE!

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Call SAFETYCAB

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for a free ride home.

A holiday gift from
The Ledger-Enquirer
and
The Bradley Center

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FBOC
FORT BENNING OFFICERS' CLUB
Building #128 / Fort Benning, Ga.
FOR PARTIES AND CATERING
682-0640
For Members And Authorized Guests Only

HOLIDAY HOURS OF OPERATION AT FBOC

DEC 83	Admin Catering	Flicks	Cashier Office
30	0800-1700	1130-2100	1000-2100
31	Closed	1900-until	1000-1500/ 1900-2400
JAN. 84			
1	Closed	Closed	Closed
2	Closed	1130-2100	Closed

FRIDAY 30 DECEMBER
DISCO in the LEXINGTON ROOM
2000 TO 2400 HRS.
• MUSIC • DANCING • DRINKING

$11.50 PER PERSON
4 TYPES/ENTERTAINMENT
HATS • NOISEMAKERS
PARTY FAVORS PLUS
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

SOCIAL HOUR 1800 HRS.
BARON OF BEEF BUFFETS
1830 til 2030 Hrs.
(Supper Club and Ballroom)

LIMITED MENU IN
Flicks
DURING LUNCH
21 DEC. THRU 3 JAN. '84
Concord Lounge & I-Bar Closed
FULL SERVICE 4 JAN. '84

For Your Convenience
Use The
OFFICER'S CLUB
BARBER SHOP
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY
9AM TO 5PM
Closed 2 Jan. '84

The "NOTABLES" BAND
IN THE BALLROOM

"RED TOP"
IN FLICKS

"JAN HYATT"
In The Concord Lounge

DISCO
In The Supper Club

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
0045 Hrs.
Mirror Room

HURRY! MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

KEEP YOUR EDUCATION ON A FIRM FOUNDATION!

AT TROY STATE UNIVERSITY

New MINOR In COMPUTER SCIENCE Now Offered!

COURSE	NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
T13 CIS	244	Intro Comp	Hutcheson	BED 101 MTH 111
T34 CIS	245	Func Charac of Dig Comp	Lewis B.	CIS 244

SCHEDULE FOR WINTER QUARTER 1984 AT FORT BENNING

Bldg. #4

TROY STATE IS ACCREDITED BY SOUTHERN ASSOCIATES OF COLLEGES & SCHOOLS

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

Classes Begin: 11 Jan. '84-Qtr. Ends 22 March '84 Registration: 3 Jan. thru 11 Jan. '84

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE	NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
M1 ENG	090	B. Writ Skills I	Harvey	NONE
M2 ENG	091	B. Writ Skills II	Livingston	NONE
M3 GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Copland	Instr Perm
M4 GS	206	World Lit II	Dodge	GS 101; GS 102
M5 GS	210	World Reg Geo	Jeane	NONE
M6 HIS	101	Wes Civ I	Hall	NONE
M7 SPH	241	Fund Sph (M)	May	NONE
M8 GS	233	Phy Science	Cravy	NONE
M9 GS	132	Mth Gen Studies	Chervenak	NONE
SOCIAL SCIENCE				
M10 POL	343	Am Pol Practice	Mallet	POL 241
M11 HIS	305	His of South	Stansel	NONE
PSYCHOLOGY				
M12 PSY	350	Theor Person	Frye	Soph/w 5 hr. Psy.
BUSINESS				
M13 BAN	105	Bus Math	Gibbon	NONE
M14 ECO	252	Prin Eco II	Pfeiffer	ECO 251
M15 ACT	291	Prin Accounting I	Martin	BAN 105
M16 MGT	475	Small Bus Mgt	Gluck	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE				
M17 CJ	442	Legal Aspects	Pullen	CJ 331

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
M18 GS	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Copland	GS 101
M19 MTH	111	College Alg	Chervenak	Instr Perm
M20 MTH	099	Fund Alg	Lee	NONE
M21 HIS	102	Wes Civ II	Hall	NONE
M22 SPH	241	Fund Sph (M)	May	NONE
M23 GEO	301	Prin Cult Geo	Jeane	NONE
SOCIAL SCIENCE				
M24 POL	324	Cont Am For Pol	Mallet	HIS Credit
M25 SOC	331	Fam Rel	Bjarnason	NONE
BUSINESS				
M26 ECO	251	Prin Eco I	Pfeiffer	NONE
M27 MGT	479	Mgt Seminar	Gluck	MGT 371
M28 BED	101	Keybds (Bldg 35)	Chapman	NONE
CRIMINAL JUSTICE				
M29 CJ	410	Adv Police Admn	Kirkland	CJ 201

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800=2015

GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
T1 GS	275	Soc Gen Stud	Smith	NONE
T2 ENG	091	B. Writ Skills II	Vann	NONE
T3 GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Edgerton	Instr Perm
T4 GS	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Rice	GS 101
T5 GS	131	Music (Tu)	Dietrich	NONE
T6 GS	133	Art (Th)	Wilson,	NONE
T7 HIS	111	US His I	Howard	NONE
T8 GS	200	Gen Psychology	Graham	NONE
T9 GS	233	Phy Science	Shehane	NONE
SOCIAL SCIENCE				
T10 HIS	356	Mid East History	H. Wright	NONE
T11 POL	352	Intl Law	Poydasheff	NONE
BUSINESS				
T12 ACT	292	Prin Accounting II	Murphy	ACT 291
T14 MKT	361	Prin Mkting	Sullivan	ACT 292; ECO 252; QM 241
T15 MGT	375	Person Mgt	Mowery	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE				
T16 CJ	343	Evidence	Cielinski	NONE
FOOD SERVICE MANAEMENT				
T17 FMT	112	Menu Planning	Carbonic	NONE

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE	NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
T18 GS	205	World Lit I	Rice	GS 101 & 102 GS
T19 GS	132	Mth Gen Stud	Vanlandingham	NONE
T20 GS	100	Prin Biology	Shehane	NONE
T21 GS	131	Music (Tu)	Dietrich	NONE
T22 GS	133	Art (Th)	Wilson	NONE
T23 HIS	112	US His II	Howard	NONE
SOCIAL SCIENCE				
T24 SOC	420	Soc Theory	Smith	NONE
T25 HIS	415	US since 1919	H. Wright	NONE

PSYCHOLOGY

T26	PSY	402	Prin Counseling	Graham	5 hrs Psy; Jr.

BUSINESS

T27	QM	241	Bus Statistics	Hutcheson	MTH 111
T28	LAW	322	Bus Law I	Cielinski	NONE
T29	BED	382	Bus Com Rpt Writ I	Edgerton	GS101 & 102
T30	ACT	293	Mgr Accounting	Murphy	ACT 292

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T31	CJ	101	Intro CJ	O. Wright	NONE
T32	CJ	331	Criminal Invest	Poydasheff	NONE

FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT

T33	FMT	290	Food Serv Mgt Sem	Carbonic	NONE

MONDAY-FRIDAY BLDG. #35 NOON-1250

COURSE	NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
N1	GS	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Dodge	GS 101
N2	ACT	293	Manag Accounting	Martin	ACT 292

SATURDAY-BUILDING 4-0800-NOON

S1	HIS	111	US History	Shepard	NONE
S2	CJ	221	Police Operations	White	CJ 101&102

SATURDAY-BLDG. 2810 DAY ROOM 0800-NOON

S3	CJ	201	Prin Pol Admn	Lewis	CJ 101

KELLY HILL MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE	NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
K1	GS	132	Mth Gen Studies	Lee	NONE

KELLY HILL MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

K2	GS	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Harvey	NONE

*HARMONY CHURCH MONDAY-FRIDAY 1200-1250

H1	HIS	112	His II	H.Wright	NONE

*NOTE: HARMONY CHURCH REGISTRATION-BLDG 5153
6 Jan 84 0800-1700

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4

GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

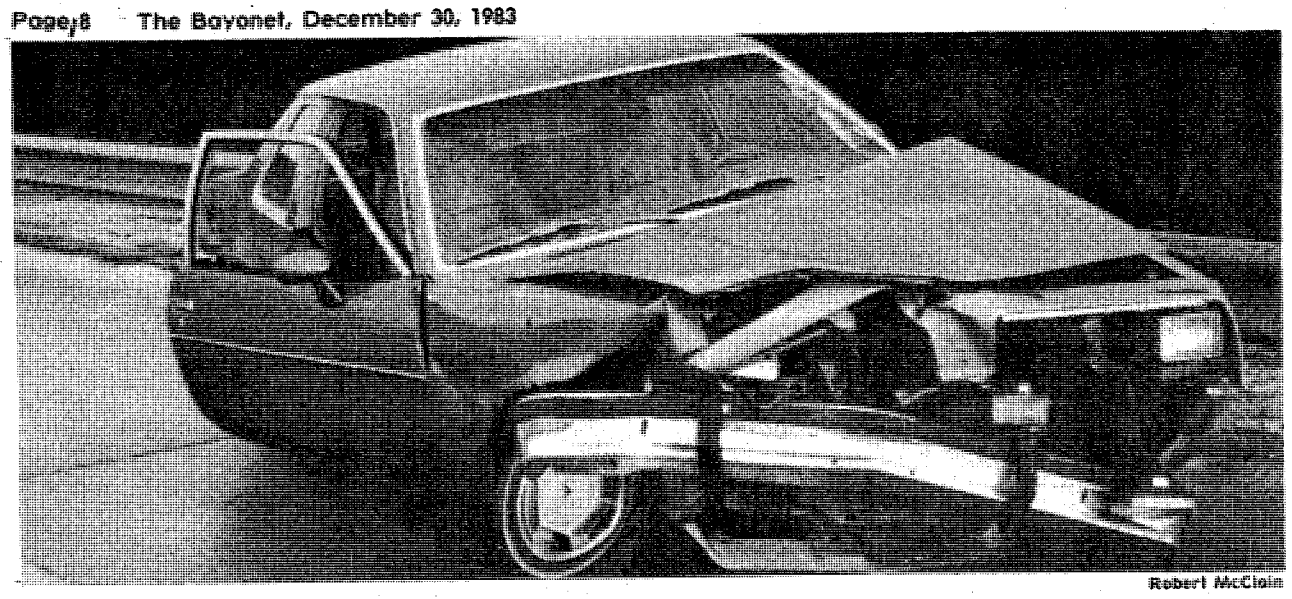
COURSE	NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1 MAN	510	Admn Research	Sara	MON
G2 MAN	674	Per Admn	Barnett	MON
G3 MAN	575	Theory Organ	Staff	TUES
G4 MAN	524	Labor Law	O'Dell	WED
G5 MAN	571/ 471	Org Development	Barnett	WED
G6 MAN	545	Scien Dec Mking	Sara	THURS
G7 MAN	676	Sem Person Admn	Barnett	FRI

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

COURSE	NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G8 CJ	671	Org Theory	Staff	TUES
G9 CJ	620	Current Trends	Pullen	THURS
G10 CJ	692	Agency Experience	Paul	T&A

MASTER OF SCIENCE MANAGEMENT

G11 MAN	501	Surv Bus Concpt	Staff	TUES
G12 MAN	575	Theor Organizations	Staff	TUES
G13 MAN	545	Sien Dec Mking	Sara	THURS



Robert McClain

During the recent ice storm, accidents prevailed on and off post. Practicing winter driving rules could keep this from happening to you.

Winter driving requires special touch

Ice and snow are the most slippery road surfaces that any driver is apt to encounter. The distance required to stop a car on ice is about five to eight times as great as on dry pavement, depending on the type of tire used. Snow is almost as slippery as ice.

Since it takes so much more road to stop a car traveling on snow or ice, the first rule of winter driving is to allow more distance between your car and those ahead. A greater stopping distance means that all braking must be started much sooner on snow and ice than on dry pavement.

If there is a secret to safe winter driving, it is learning to anticipate not only what the other drivers and cars on the road are going to do, but also knowing how your own car may respond to road conditions.

Driving on hard-packed snow or sheer ice is a relatively straight-forward exercise in restraint and early action. Learn to begin all steering, braking, and cornering before absolutely necessary and without any erratic changes in the car's speed. Then, carry out these changes with a gentle touch, without jerky motions or heavy-handedness.

The best way to learn the winter-driving "touch" is to practice in a snow-covered area where you can afford to make mistakes without endangering yourself, other people, or property.

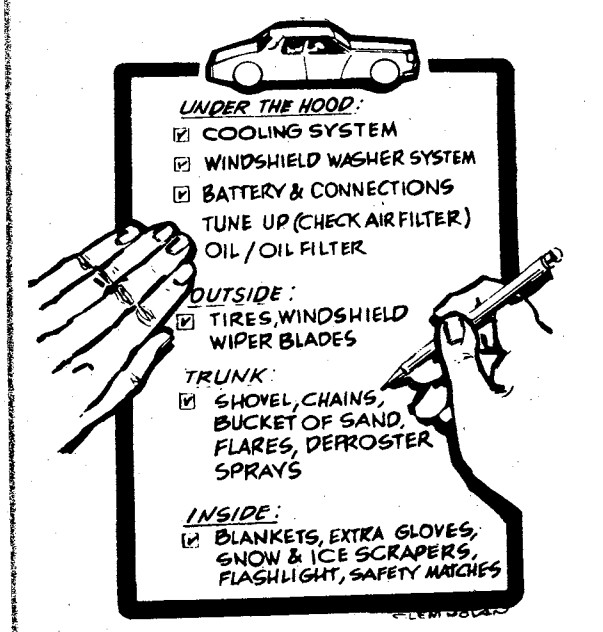
Winter road conditions are capable of changing so quickly that the only protection against unexpected frozen patches of road is for the driver to constantly monitor the road surface. One of the best ways to check the slickness of the road is to lock up the brakes for a moment. With practice, you will be able to accurately judge the road conditions by the distance your car slides. To stop the slide, merely lift your foot from the brake pedal.

Another way to check for freezing roads is to give a quick jab on the accelerator, noting the ease with which the rear wheels spin. Or, if you notice a sudden reduction in the effort required to turn the steering this wheel is a sure sign that the roads have turned slippery. So, slow down, drive with a steady but delicate touch, be prepared for a skid at any time and concentrate on road conditions.

Other driving tips motorists should follow:

- Know and observe the rules of the road.
- Make safety, rather than right-of-way, the primary consideration in deciding whether to yield to other drivers.
- Obey traffic signals and signs.
- Proceed into an intersection only when the way is clear.
- Observe speed limits in school zones and residental areas, and always be on the alert for children crossing the street or playing near the street.
- Never drive faster than the posted speed limit and adjust your speed downward when driving conditions are unfavorable.
- Give turn signals well in advance and make sure the signal is off when the turn is completed.
- When an emergency vehicle's siren or flashing light is operating, make way by moving to the right as far as possible and stopping until it has passed.

(Re-printed from the STRIPE newspaper)



Let us drive if you've been drinking

SAFETYCAB will take you home safely . . . and FREE!

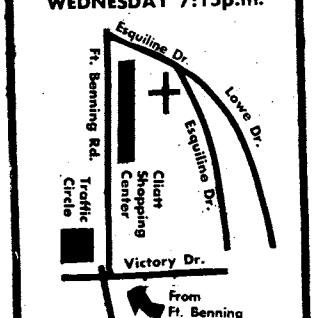
Call 322-3281

December 15-January 2

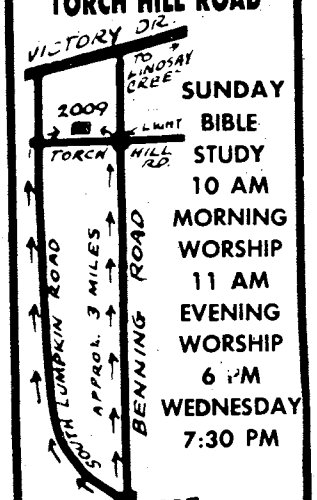
A holiday gift from The Ledger-Enquirer and The Bradley Center

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00am-7:00pm
CHURCH TRAINING
SUNDAY 6:00p.m.
WEDNESDAY 7:15p.m.



YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD

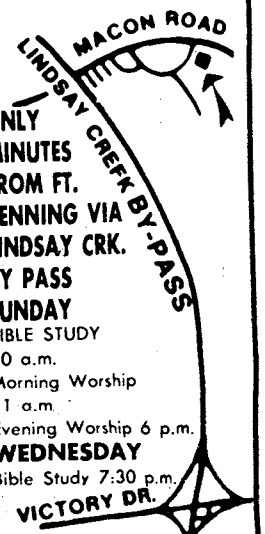


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD

Classified Ads Call 571-8545

You Are INVITED To Attend
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST



ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINDSAY CRK. BY PASS
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10 a.m.
Morning Worship
11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

4102 MACON ROAD
Opposite
Parkhill Cemetery

WE WELCOME YOU TO COLUMBUS!

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CHURCH HOME, WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT EDGEWOOD.

Morning Worship....8:30 & 11:00 AM
Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Evening Worship.....7:00 PM
Wednesday Supper.....5:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:30 PM

24 Hour Prayer Line.....561-2189
24 Hour Prayer Room.....563-9275
Church Office.....561-7954

Edgewood Baptist Church

DAVID HOWLE, PASTOR

FORREST ROAD AT MACON ROAD
2 BLOCKS EAST OF I-185

Columbus College

GO FOR IT IN '84

Make 1984 a year of personal and professional accomplishments!

Start now by enrolling in our Winter Quarter classes

WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION
Jan. 3-5 (F.B.)
Jan. 3-5 (C.C.)

CLASSES BEGIN
Jan. 4 & 5

INFORMATION HOTLINES
689-8668 (F.B.)
568-2035 (C.C.)

COST
$130/5 QH (F.B.)
$108/5 QH (C.C.)
$239.50/10 QH (C.C.)
$276.50/12 QH or more (C.C.)

WINTER QUARTER CLASSES-FT. BENNING CENTER BLDG. #4

Register For Ft. Benning Center Classes-Rm. 305 Bldg. #35

M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Micro	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Logue
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Ferguson
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Lebkisher

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

PHI	106	Intro Philosophy	Logue
POS	105	American Govt	Koper

TBA (Individual Study)

LIT	499	Drct Rdgs in Lit	Logue
PHI	205	Intro Modern Logic	Logue

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Logue
HIS	105	US History -1877	Amundson

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton
PSY	206	General Psy (non-lab)	McDaniel
MAT	121	College Algebra	McClellan

SAND HILL (ITB)
M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Rivers

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

HIS	106	US History 1877-	McCreary

MARTIN ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
(Begins Jan. 5)
Monday thru Friday
1200-1250 Hrs.

POS	105	American Govt	Koper

988th MP Co.
Tuesday 1300-1700 Hrs.
(Begins Jan. 10)

CRJ	201	Criminal Law 1	Thompson

Thursday 1300-1700 Hrs.
(Begins Jan. 5)

CRJ	325	Juvenile Delinquency	Rogers

WINTER QUARTER EVENING CLASSES-MAIN CAMPUS

NOTE: For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2062

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Grant
ACC	306	Cost Accounting	Dansby
ART	125	Intro to Art	Goddard
BIO	121	General Biology 1 6:15-8:05 Lab: 2:00-4:50 Th	Clark
BIO	121	General Biology 1 6:15-8:05 Lab: 6:00-9:00 Th	Clark
BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Hartley
CSC	301	Struct Cobol Prog 1 Lab: TBA	Staff
EAS	102	Earth Dynamics 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 T	Schwimmer
EAS	102	Earth Dynamics 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 Th	Schwimmer
EDU	306	Educnl Psychology Lab:TBA	Stewart
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
ENG	505U	Adv Poetry Writing	Remke
FIN	325	Real Estate Prin	Cook
GER	102	Elementary German	Mion
HPR	547U	Rec & PE for Except Child Lab: TBA	Ruzicka
MAN	406	Distribution Mgmt	Jantzen
MAR	317	Advt & Promotion	Zimmerly
MAR	406	Distribution Mgt	Jantzen
MAT	001	Fundmetls of Basic Math	Staff
MAT	002	Fundmetls of Basic Math	LeFan
MAT	121	College Algebra	Lumley
MUS	105	Mus Appreciation	Mahan
MUS	505U	Mats & Struct Music 6:15-7:30	Wirt
MUS	539U	Symphnic Lit 6:15-7:30	Viton
PED	119	Aerobic Dance W	Fuller
PED	186	Wgt Train & Cond.	Taylor
PED	188	Karate M	Self
REA	008	REA Compre &Voc	Staff
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Doroff
SOC	308	Deviant Behavior	Horowitz
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Crowell
ZOO	112	Human Anat & Phy 6:15-8:05 Lab: 6:00-8:50 T	Stokes
ZOO	112	Human Anat & Phy 6:15-8:05 Lab: 6:00-8:50 Th	Stokes

CLASS MEETS AS INDICATED

LIS	105	Use of Library 7:00-7:50 W	Anderson

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Dansby
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
CRJ	426	Loss Prevention	Staff
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Daniels
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Staff
HIS	388	20th Century US His	Amundson
MAR	415	Internatl Marketg	Zimmerly
POS	105	American Govt	Choi
REA	002	Rdgs & Study 2	Staff
SOC	497	TV's Effects on Children	Doroff
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Crowell

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	312	Inter Account 2	Janssen
BUS	165	Computer Concepts	Bohannon
CHE	112	Chem for Health Sci 2 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 W	Staff
CIM	311	Sys Analysis Methods	Liu
CRJ	201	Criminal Law 1	Crawford
CSC	165	Intro Computing Lab: TBA	Staff
DRA	105	Intro to Theatre	Hal
ECO	205	Pri Econ-Micro	McCollum
EDU	305	Human Grwth & Dev	Staff
ENG	001	Fundmetls of Writing	Petite
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Fineran
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Staff
HIS	105	US History -1877	Myers
HIS	116	Wld His 1300-1789	Wadkins
HIS	199	US & GA His & Cons 6:00-8:40 T	
LIT	285	Am Lit to 1865	Carr
MAN	312	Prod Management 2	Scanling
MAN	475	Business Policy	Klein
MAT	121	College Algebra	Staff
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Lumley
MAT	131	Calculus Anlyt Geom 1	Johnson
MAT	532U	Intro to Modern Alg 1	Lumley
MEH	111	Inter Relations	Panos
POS	349	Public Admin	Phelps
POS	509U	Public Personnel Admin	Chappell
PSY	415	Hist & Sys of Psy	Lieberman
SOC	315	Social Statistics	Caine

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Raines
ENG	002	Fundmetls of Writing	Petite
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
FIN	305	Corp Finance	Kundey
HEN	405	Cmunity Hlth Organizat	McIntosh
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Berger
HIS	395	Seminar in Comp Issues 1 8:35-10:15	Rodgers
MAN	311	Prod Management	Staff

For Information on Winter Quarter Classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning Classes) or 568-2035 (Main Campus Classes).

Columbus College is a Unit of the University System of Georgia and an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution

Chaplain's Views

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul Cassibry
Pastor, Infantry Center Chapel

Happy New Year! Have you made your New Year resolution? The greeting and question will be spoken many times during this week! The ability to make New Year's resolutions can be a very liberating experience for those folk who take time to do three things.

First, one needs to put the past behind him or her. Second, consider where you are at the present. Third, see where you want to go with your life under the leadership of God

It is very easy to look at your past and let the past be the driving force in ones life. Have you ever experienced trying to drive an automobile by looking through the rear view mirror? It does not work effectively if you are trying to go forward. The rear view mirror is to help us be aware of the past, but it is not the main focus of ones attention. The same is true of ones life. Ones past becomes history that needs to be considered but it is not so set that one is unable to change.

In looking at ones present situation in life a person does well to remember that they are somewhere between the beginning and the end of life. As one ends one year and begins a new year, it is a time of evaluation. If one will allow his or herself to be candid he or she may find some rewarding and some not so rewarding things he or she has accomplished during the past year. One will also find that they came up short on other aspects and events in his or her life. Evaluation of ones self is of little value if it fails to be done in relationship to a standard. Within the Christian community there are many moral statements and listing of rules and regulations as to how a person is to live. Instead of facing the moral standards and rules of one's faith in a negative light, allow them to throw light on where one is in order that he or she can move toward the valued goals one does have. As one watches some of the fooball bowl games, notice the place of rules and regulations as they influence the ever present moment of the game. No one will quit and walk off the field because the rules and regulations go against them or in their favor.

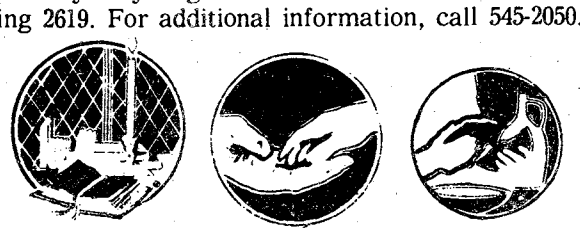
As one starts the new year he or she does well to chart a course for the future. It is very difficult to arrive at ones destination without knowing where the destination is located. The same is true with life as it is lived. A person reaches the destination of their life by setting goals and establishing priorities for attaining ones goals. The Apostle Paul put life in perspective for us when he wrote the early Christian community in Philippi saying, "Not that I have already obtained this or am already perfect; but I press on to make it my own, because Christ Jesus has made me his own. Brethren, I do not consider that I have made it my own; but one thing I do, forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus. Let those of us who are mature be thus minded; and if in anything you are otherwise minded, God will reveal that alone to you." Philippians 3:12-15 (RSV).

It is a great opportunity to face a new year and press on toward the future with our new resolutions in tow expecting a fuller experience in life than we have had. God Bless!

Chapel briefs

Protestant women

The monthly PWOC meeting will feature a program of religious music by Mrs. Cheryl Campbell on Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel Center. A nursery for young children will be available in building 2619. For additional information, call 545-2050.



Welcome to new chaplains

The Fort Benning community recently welcomed two new chaplains. They are Chaplain Michael R. Durham with the 36th Engineer Group and Chaplain Rickey L. Needham with 1st ITB.

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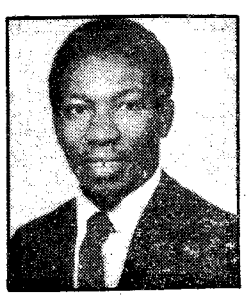

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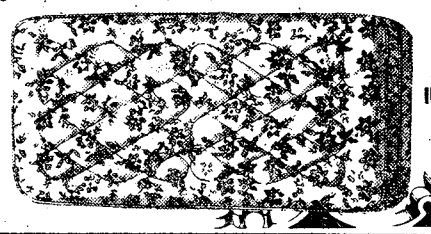

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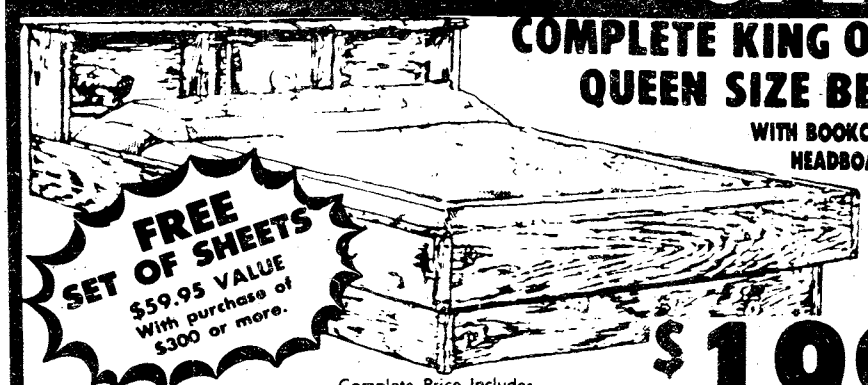

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Robert McClain

Keeping roads safe

Charles Rouse (l) and Ezell Pritchitt of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing shovel sand on an icy Fort Benning bridge. Engineers were up early Tuesday morning because of a winter ice storm that struck post. Crews spread sand and dirt on numerous post bridges, making them safe for traffic.

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Our "Favors For Two" New Year's Special, only $24.95

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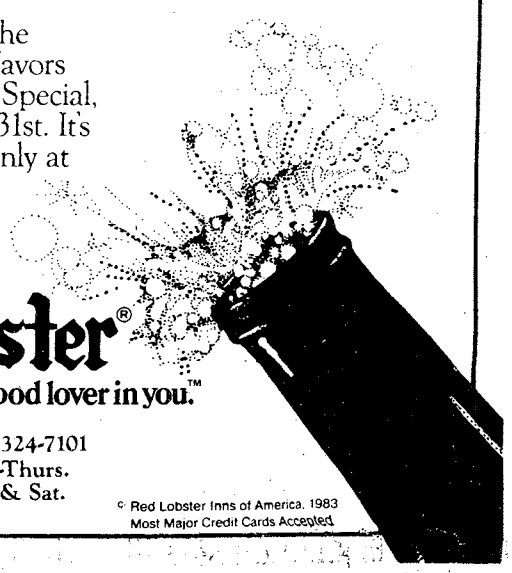

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Engineers challenged; complete cemetery road

By Timothy R. Torok
36th Engr. Co. PAO

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Dec. 14 to dedicate the recently completed entrance road to the Post Cemetery, located on the southeast corner of Custer Road and Fort Benning Boulevard.

The road was constructed by C Company and surfaced by A Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, (Combat) (Heavy), 36th Engineer Group (Combat). The project was started in early October and finished in mid-December.

Using an oversized pair of scissors, Col. Bobby J. Harris, former Fort Benning Chief of Staff, cut the red ribbon at the entrance to officially dedicate the road.

"The new road will make it much easier for funeral processions to get into the cemetery without having to stop any traffic," said Sgt. Leo Robinson. "Their approach and departure from the by-pass will be much easier too," he added.

"We worked some very long and hard hours to get this project finished on time," said PFC Albin Quinones, a driver with A Co. "We even worked on the weekends," stated Quinones.

"I'm proud of my men, and the job that they've done," said SSgt. Anibal Barros.

VA helps veteran students; part-time work available

The Veterans Administration has part-time jobs available for veterans enrolled full time in college degree, vocational or professional programs so that they may "earn while they learn" under the VA work-study program. Atlanta VA regional office director T.R. Whire says his office, VA hospitals, and national cemeteries can hire veteran students under VA's work-study program.

Veterans attending school full time under the GI Bill or the vocational rehabilitation program are eligible to work part-time up to 250 hours per calendar quarter for a maximum of 750 hours during any 12-month period at the rate of $3.35 per hour tax free. Schedules are flexible and there are several VA locations to choose from.

An advance payment for up to 40 percent of the contracted hours is available as soon as the employment agreement is processed, and this can give a financially pressed student enough money to cover early school expenses. After the advance, the VA pays work-study students after each 50 hours of additional work.

For more information, contact the Atlanta VA Regional Office at 730 Peachtree St., NE, Room 102, between 7:45 a.m. and 4:20 p.m. or call the VA office at 881-3405. (VA)

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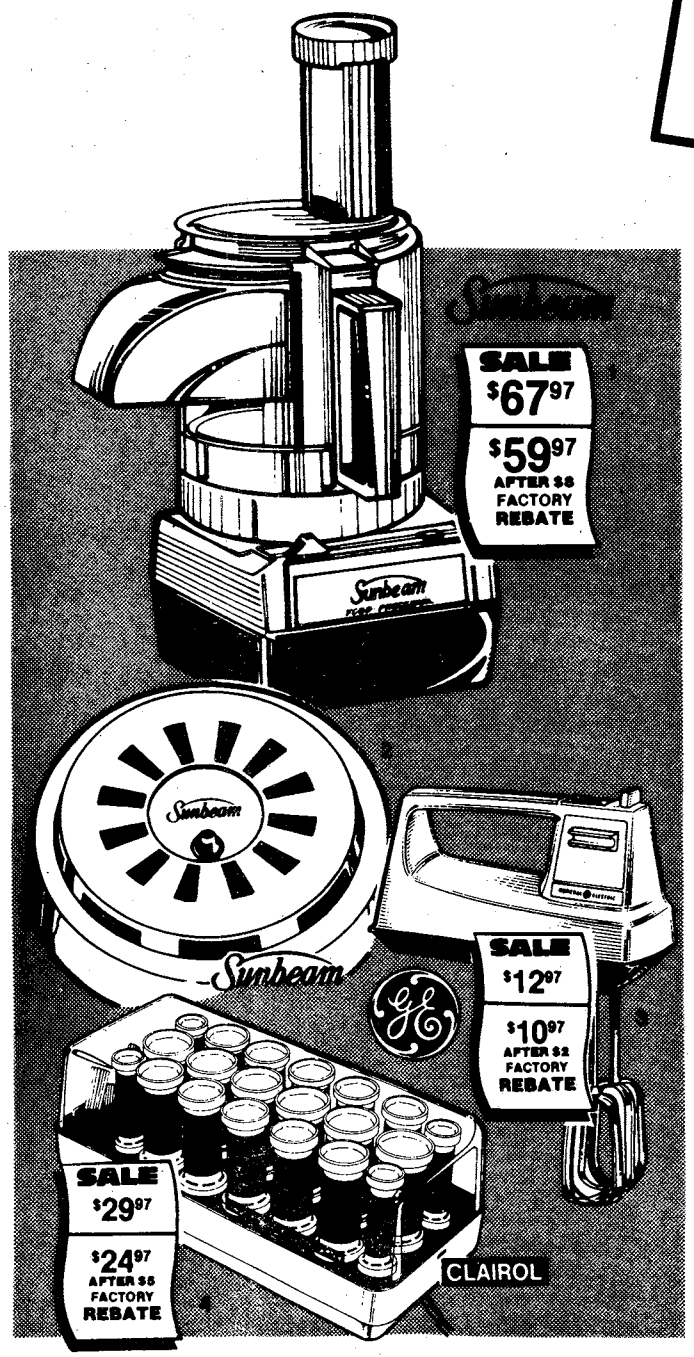

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ATC November Awards

Meritorious Service Medal

Capt. Allen Synder	A-7-1
1st Sgt. Hector Perez-Lago	C-6-1
SFC James Freeman	E-8-2
SFC Manuel R. Sanchez-Caso	HHC, ITG
SFC Donald Walker	HHD, 2d ITB

Army Commendation Medal

Capt. John Gamsby	A-9-2
1st Lt. Dennis A. Thronton	HHC, ITG
SFC Alonzo Clayton	C-5-1
SFC Howard Gay	A Co., ITG
SFC Hector E. Hernandez	A Co., ITG
SFC Miguel Laboy-Ramos	A-8-2
SFC Paul Paradis	A-8-2
SFC Arlen Schartiger	A-9-2
SSgt. Elaine J. Franklin	HHC, ITG
SSgt. Ivaldo Noriega-Vargas	B-6-1
SSgt. Robert Weatherspoon	E-6-1
Sgt. Mark D. Arnold	HHC, ITG
Sgt. Nathan Robinson	HQ, 5-1
Sp4 Godofredo Lascano Jr.	C-5-1

Army Achievement Medal

Capt. Lloyd Brown Jr.	B-9-2
Capt. Henry Gill	E-9-2
Capt. Philip Migilore	C-2-2
SFC Jimmy Akura	D-2-2
SFC Steven Alezander	B-9-2
SFC Bobby Cody	C-10-2
SFC William Edwards	B-9-2
SFC Roy Engle	B-9-2
SFC Paul Gerton	D-5-1
SFC Gerald Hilmon	C-5-1
SFC George Jones	D-2-2
SFC Dannie Moses	D-6-1
SFC James Pracon	B-9-2
SFC Kenneth Shoóltz	A-4-2
SFC Donald Sligh	C-2-2
SFC Edward Sutton	B-2-2
SFC Jerald W. Thomas	A Co., ITG
SFC William Washington	C Co., ITG
SSgt. Ronald Blue	D-4-2
SSgt. Joel Boyd	B-9-2
SSgt. Robert Brooks	A-9-2
SSgt. Donald Brown	A-8-2
SSgt. John Burton	A-9-2
SSgt. Rory Eddings	B-9-2
SSgt. Paul Hensley	D-2-2
SSgt. Charlie Hicks Jr.	A Co., ITG
SSgt. Stanley Jacobs	E-9-2
SSgt. Randy Lee	E-9-2
SSgt. Tommie McGuire	B-9-2
SSgt. Furtunato Ortiz-Rivera	B-9-2
SSgt. Jerry Swecker	B-10-2
SSgt. Charles Trimble	C-8-2
SSgt. Joseph Vaughn	D-2-2
SSgt. Tyrone Williams	B-9-2
Sp6 Robert Bryant	HQ-8-2
Sgt. James Fuller	E-9-2
Sgt. Arthur Jones	C Co., ITG
Sp4 Anthony Brown	C-10-2
Sp4 Deborah Fitzpatrick	C-10-2
Sp4 Franklin Harrison	C-4-2
Sp4 James E. Waskowiak	HHC, ITG
PFC Alonzo Baldwin	C-4-2
PFC David Bradt	B-2-2
PFC John Brite	E-8-2
PFC John Butler	C-9-2
PFC Sharon Moore	B-1-1
PFC Rene Salina	C-9-2
Pvt.2 Pat Baca	A-4-2
Pvt.2 Michael Burrill	D-9-2
Pvt.2 Yvonne Gamble	B-1-1
Pvt.1 Lauri Pfiefer	D-1-1

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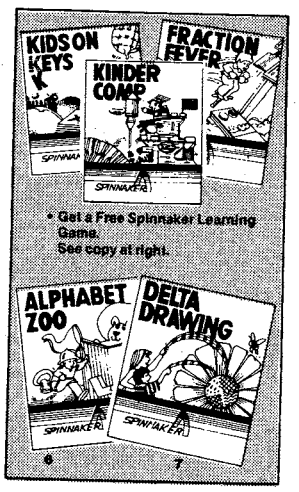

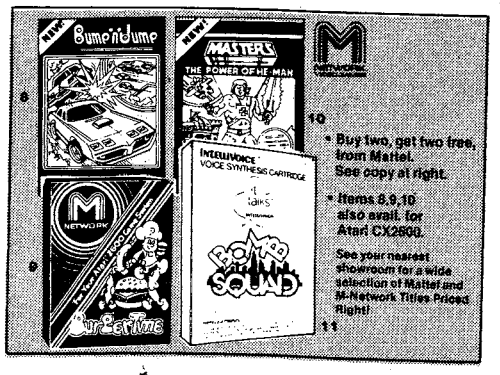

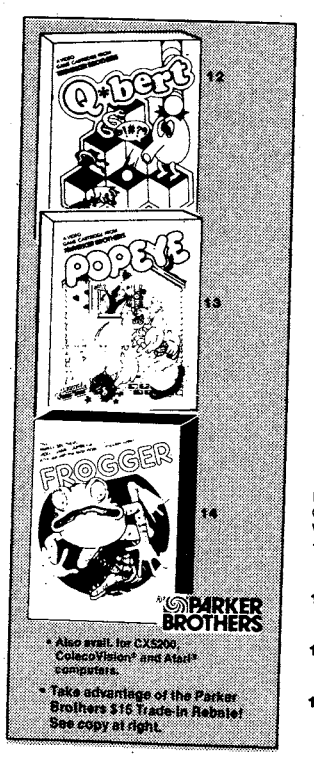

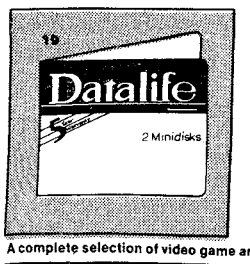

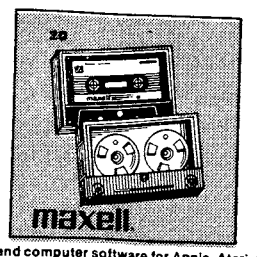

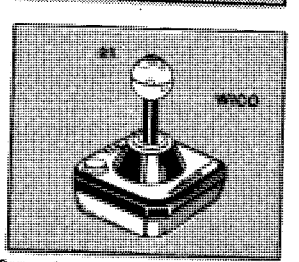

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Community News

New hours for ID cards

The AG ID card section, building 83, room 128, has changed its hours. A shortage of manpower has dictated a reduction in their operating hours. The new hours are from 8-11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. each day.

During the hours of 8-10 a.m., a service member will get priority over family members or retirees. This only applies to the service member — not he or she and his or her family. For more information, call Mrs. Hall at 545-5814.

Bait shop hours change

The operating hours of the Uchee Creek Recreation Area Bait Shop have recently changed. It is now open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The bait shop is closed every Tuesday.

Attention duck hunters

The Alabama waterfowl (duck, coot and merganser) season opened recently and runs through Jan. 20. Hunting hours are ½-hour before sunrise to sunset. Alabama uses a point system for determining the daily bag limit. Therefore, all hunters are urged to become familiar with the point values for species and sex prior to hunting. Alabama requires a state duck stamp in addition to a federal duck stamp. Georgia's requirements are outlined in USAIC Circular 210-4.

Money found at PX

A large amount of money was found earlier this month at the Main Post Exchange. If you lost it, or know someone who did, call 689-8025.

Community Theatre auditions

Auditions for Music and Theatre's upcoming production are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in building 72, the Community Theatre.

The play is "Barefoot in the Park," a romantic comedy by Neil Simon. It will open in late February. The parts open include two women, one 23ish and one 45ish, and four men between 25 and 65.

All technical positions are open and no experience is necessary for them or for the acting parts. If you are interested in getting involved with the Community Theatre, call 545-5057 in the afternoon.

Aerobic dance classes

Don't let holiday trimmings load you down! Come dance it off with the Officers Wives Club's aerobic dance classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15. The monthly fee is $12 for four weeks of classes. For more information, call Sarah at 689-5139.

GED/English classes offered

Free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The classes, sponsored by the International Wives, are taught by qualified teachers. Instructional materials are provided by the Muscogee County Education Department. For more information about the classes, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Resource Center has been established to provide a central coordinating agency for the most efficient use of a volunteer's skills and experience by matching them to the available volunteer positions.

The volunteer center serves as a central clearing house of information for all volunteer organizations on post. It provides information to prospective volunteers and referrals to the various agencies.

The Volunteer Resource Center is located on Ingersoll Street. For more information, call them at 545-1212.

Red Cross needs nurses

The Red Cross is in need of registered nurses and licensed practical nurses who are interested in volunteering their services in the Fort Bennning community. Positions are available in several areas. If you are interested, call Jean Campbell at 689-8289.

Piano and guitar classes

The Music and Theatre Section of MSAD is taking registrations for beginning and intermediate piano and guitar lessons to be given each weekday between 1 and 8 p.m. at building 2783. The guitar lessons cost $5 per lesson. Call Mr. Smith at 545-2321 after 4 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays, to register. The piano lessons cost $6 per lesson. Call Mrs. Oley at 545-2321 to sign up. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mr. Rivers at 544-3079 after noon from Wednesday to Saturday.

OWC piano, guitar classes

The Officers Wives Club School of Music offers private piano and guitar lessons to all military personnel and their families. For information, call Nancy Kirby at 687-7400.

Acting classes offered

The Springer Opera House of Theatre Arts will offer classes for all age groups beginning the second week of January. Classes will include children's acting, basic and advanced acting for adults, musical theatre, stage managing, and radio and television techniques.

For more information and a schedule of classes, call the Springer School after Jan. 2, at 324-3601.

Send announcements where?

The BAYONET Community News section offers all organizations and individuals the chance to place their announcements in the post newspaper.

The announcements should be sent to the BAYONET news office in building 4, room 601. They must be submitted no later than Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. for publication in the paper that Friday.

For more information, call 545--2201/2202.

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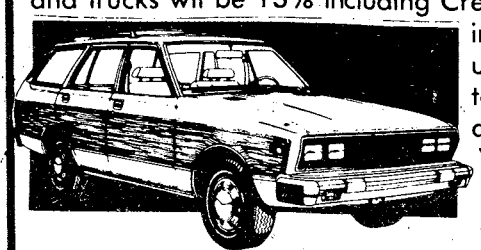

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A special year-end insert to the BAYONET

1983

The year in review

THE BAYONET

Benning Family of Year honored

King ceremony to be held in Infantry Hall

THE BAYONET

Silver Anniversary

Hospital celebrates 25 years

Inside:
Get some SPIRIT

AUSA membership drive

THE BAYONET

Training, high temperatures, continue at Fort Benning

Energy demand rises with temps

FEATURES
Dining facility cooks serve D-4-2 soldiers best food
See page 16

SPORTS
Dryke, Wigger, Buljung fire with golden touch
See page 25

COLUMNS
People's tempers shorten as temperatures rise
See page 21

THE BAYONET

Salvadoran soldiers excel in post training

Pages 3

THE BAYONET

Army shooters find gold; bring home 19 top medals

Course develops combat leaders
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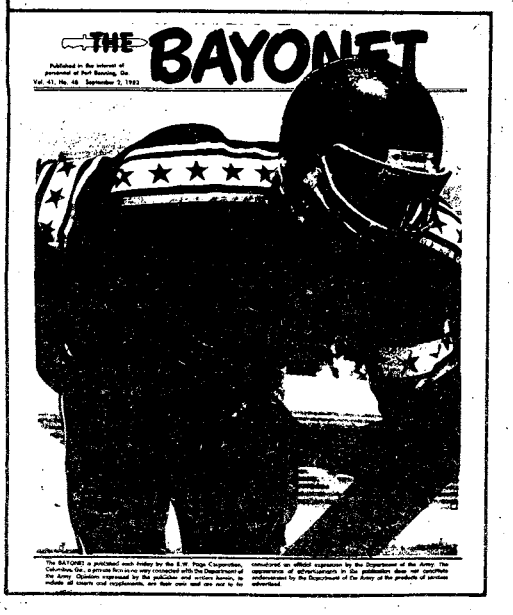
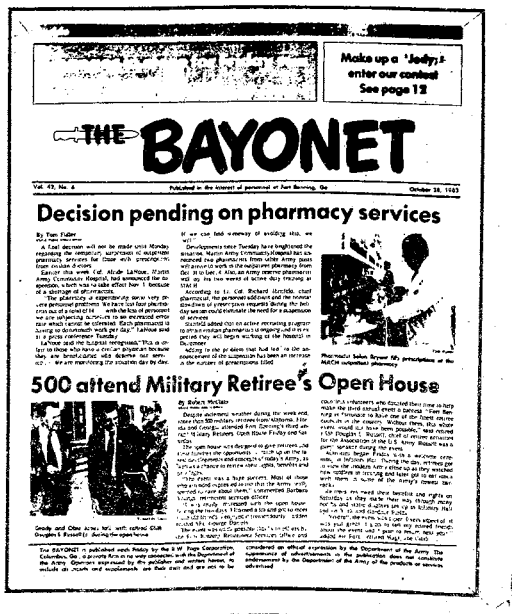
No arrests made; Doughboys win 53-0
See page 30

THE BAYONET

Benning hosts CISM shooting matches


THE BAYONET


Make up a 'Jeopardy' entry in our contest
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THE BAYONET

Decision pending on pharmacy services

500 attend Military Retiree's Open House

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ITG instructors teach squad tactics
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Special AUSA supplement
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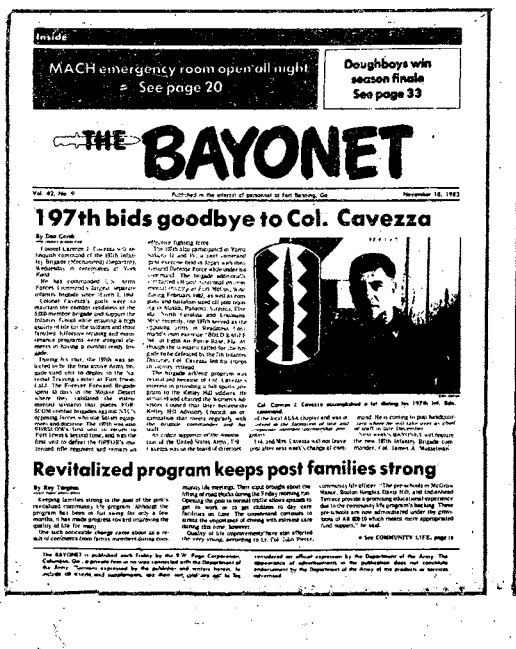
THE BAYONET

Briefly

Museum presentation

Community life center finds new home; officer's club building to be converted

Yard sale policy changes


Inside

MACH emergency room open all night
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Doughboys win season finale
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197th bids goodbye to Col. Cavezza

Revitalized program keeps post families strong

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Soldiers get 4 percent pay hike
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Soldiers' families must be enrolled in DEERS
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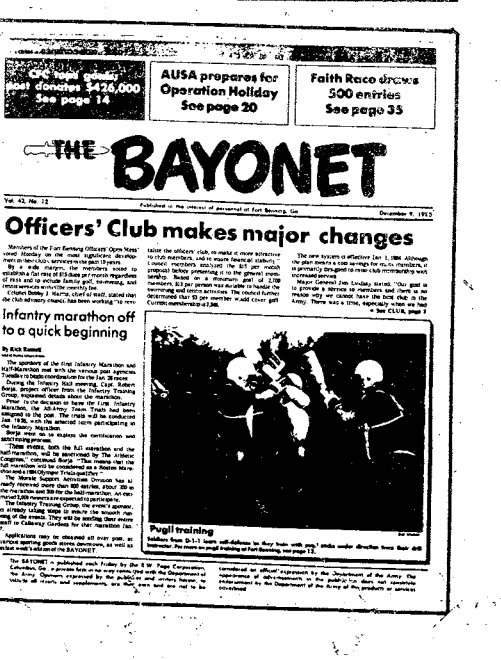
THE BAYONET

Columbus honors fallen servicemen


CPC team raises over $426,000
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AUSA prepares for Operation Holiday
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Faith Race draws 500 entries
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THE BAYONET

Officers' Club makes major changes

Infantry marathon off to a quick beginning

Pugil training

1983

Benning reflects on past year

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning has undergone a complete face lift since 1983 began. We have a new comanding general, a new deputy commander and a new chief of staff.

While many units aged another year, new units were also formed.

Soldiers came from all over the country, as well as the world, to train here. Soldiers assigned to the post also traveled all over the world to train and prepare themselves in case their services are needed.

Let's take a look at just a few of the happenings that took place at Fort Benning over the past year.

January

- The Law Enforcement Command underwent a major change Jan. 6. They became the Military Police Activity. The change was part of the Department of the Army's plan to maximize mobilization and wartime requirements for deployable MP units.
- The long list of retirees began in January when George Heberling, a 28-year civil service employee, retired. Heberling was the first civilian to be appointed as comptroller of an Army post in June, 1976. Of his many accomplishments, Heberling is probably best known at the post for his work in providing the cost effectiveness of One Station Unit Training, a program that is estimated to save the Army $2.7 million annually.
- Most people found it hard to get to work Tuesday due to the ice storm that hit the area. But Jan. 20 saw an ice storm totally cripple the tri-city area. Last year's storm caused power outages, property damage as well as traffic problems.

February

- The 31st annual Robert P. Patterson award was presented to 2nd Lt. Jack B. Rogers Feb. 11. The Patterson Award, named in honor of the late secretary of war, is given annually to the outstanding Infantry graduate of the Officers Candidate School.
- Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel announced Feb. 15, that the post was accepting Republic Airlines' unsolicited proposal to provide bus service to Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport. This paved the way for the present service which allows soldiers and civilians to ride a bus to Atlanta free of charge if the individual is flying Republic Airlines out of Atlanta.
- Fort Benning organized a Range Security Platoon to patrol the many ranges on the post when they are not in use. The platoon began operation Feb. 28, and was designed to stop unauthorized entry and damage of property at the sites.

March

- The Training and Doctrine Command announced its suggestion program aimed at saving the Army money. The program is called Project SPIRIT.
- The telephone system at Fort Benning, as well as eight other military installations in the Southeast, was contracted out to the Radio Corporation of America.
- The physical therapy and orthopedics departments at Martin Army Community Hospital developed a way to obtain the optimum level of physical fitness for soldiers on profile. Initially directed by Col. Bobby J. Harris, the post's former chief of staff, the program helps soldiers on profile to maintain as high a level of physical readiness as possible.

April

- SFC Michael M. Joseph was selected as 1983 Donald C. Shuffstall Award winner. The Shuffstall award, sponsored by a group of Florida businessmen known as the "Chairborne Rangers," is presented annually to the post's top drill sergeant. Retired Col. Shuffstall, for whom the award is named after, is the former public affairs officer at Benning. Joseph was assigned to D Company, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.
- The sounds of lights, cameras and action moved into Fort Benning in April as the Lorimar Production of the movie "Tank" began. The movie starred James Garner and Shirley Jones. Several soldiers received roles in the movie which has not yet hit the silver screen.

May

- Staff sergeants Michael R. Tilson and Kevin P. Connell, ranger instructors at Fort Benning's mountain ranger camp, won the second annual David E. Grange Best Ranger competition. Rangers from all over the world competed in the three-day event, which included 15 events designed to test the strength, intelligence and endurance of the two-man buddy teams.
- Captain Ann G. Phillips, the officer in charge of MACH's occupational therapy service's learning abilities center, was named Army Active-Duty Outstanding Military Citizen by Georgia Governor Joe Frank Harris.
- People from Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning packed the fields around Infantry Hall May 21, for the 1983 Armed Forces Day celebration. The annual event included an AUSA picnic, static displays, rides for the children and training demonstrations.

June

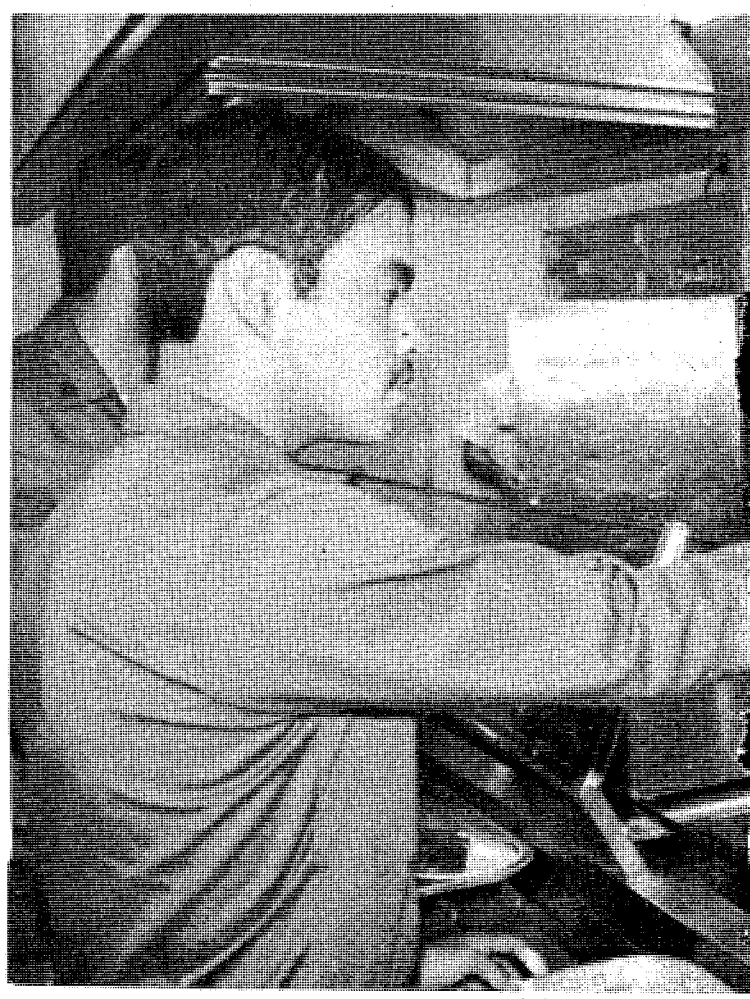
- Fort Benning trains several thousands of soldiers each year. June brought soldiers from all over the world to Benning for training. First it was 175 El Salvadorain soldiers. They arrived at Benning in early June.
- Naval reservists, part of the Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 24, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., underwent two weeks of training here.
- The 2-10 Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade exchanged soldiers with 5e Regiment d'artillierie du Canada in a program designed to familiarize the two countries with each other's techniques and equipment.
- Mathew Dryke, a member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, won the World Skeet Championship in Edmonton, Alberta. He scored a 195 out of a possible 200.

July

- Maj. Gen. Sam Wetzel became Lt. Gen. and left Fort Benning to become the Deputy Commander of U.S. Army Europe in Heidleberg, Germany. His replacement was Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay, formerly the commander of the 82nd Airborne Division.
- Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, the assistant school commander, received a promotion to major general and a new assignment as the assistant chief of staff, operations, 8th U.S. Army/United Nations Command in Korea. His replacement was Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Burba, formerly the executive to the Chief of Staff, U.S. Army.
- Fort Benning became a one-station, unit-training post with addition of Johnston Hall, the new reception station in Sand Hill. The reception station is named after Sp4 Donald R. Johnson, a local soldier who won the Medal of Honor in Vietnam.
- The Infantry's first master gunners graduated from Benning in July. They were not only the first in the Infantry branch, formerly reserved for armor

• See YEAR, page 18

The Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle celebrated its first bir



In February, the 197th Support Battalion's dining facility

Don Gersh

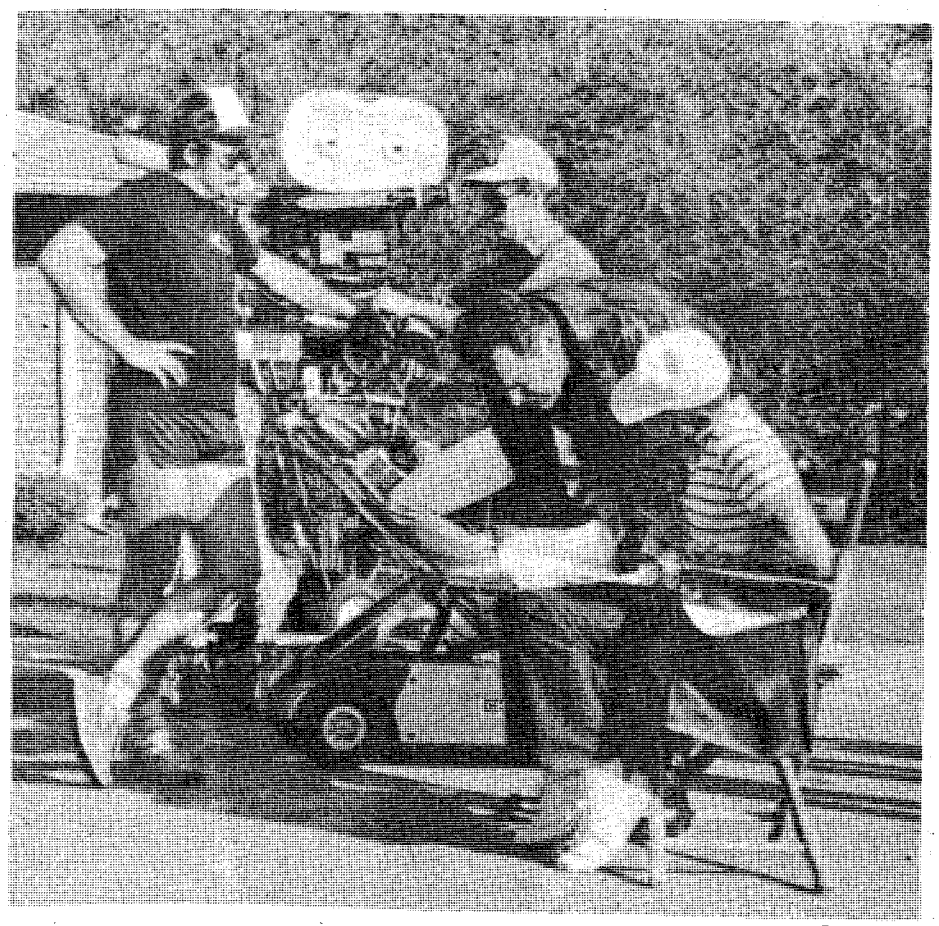
ay in March.

Robert McClain

Benning's Range Security Platoon was organized in February.

Don Gersh

ed first place in TRADOC competitions.



Don Gersh

The Lorimar Production of the movie "Tank", starring James Garner (bending over), began filming on post in April.

Robert McClain

The mass casuality exercise, conducted in April, tested several post units and their abilities to react in case of an emergency.

Year in review

• Continued from page 16

personnel, they were the first master gunners for the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

August

• The number of commercial taxis allowed to operate on post was cut back to 150. The number was decreased from 190 due to the number of drivers with unsatisfactory driving records and not enough demand for the taxis.

• Ahaus Tara II, a joint military training exercise in Honduras, included 120 soldiers from Fort Benning. Members of the 34th Medical Battalion and the 36th Engineer Group are currently participating in the exercise.

• Command Sergeant Major Harvey Parrish, Benning's CSM, retired in Aug. His replacement was CSM Roy C. Owens, formerly the command sergeant major for 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, Baumholder, Germany.

September

• Under the direction of Maj. Gen. Lindsay, the Fort Benning Community Life Program was reorganized and expanded Sept. 1. The addition of new assists and a direct change of command, Lt. Col. John Pierce and Maj. John Ross as the CL officer and assistant officer respectively, increased the effectiveness of Benning's Community Life program, the Army's original pilot program.

• Fort Benning's commissary was selected "the best Army commissary world-wide," by the Troop Support Agency, Fort Lee, Va. The award was based on day-to-day operation, store records and an unannounced inspection. The competition involved 141 commissaries and 38 annexes all over the world.

October

• Elections were held in each of the communities on post to vote in new officials. Each community elected a mayor, vice mayor, secretary and treasurer. Roughly 40 percent of the possible voters cast their ballots, a significant increase over previous elections.

• Fort Benning hosted the 1983 CISM Shooting Championships. More than 25 nations participated in the events which were conducted at the most modern range in the world. The new range will aid spectators by displaying the point of impact on two monitors located in the scorer's booth.

• More than 500 military retirees from Alabama, Florida and Georgia attended Fort Benning's third annual Retiree's Open House in October. The open house allowed retirees to review their rights, benefits and privileges as military retirees and family members of retired military personnel.

November

• The Community Life Program improved the life in the Custer Terrace community by obtaining the Fort Benning Officers Club Annex and converting it into the new life center. The reason for the change was that the building better serves the entire community as a life center.

• A world-wide cadence contest was announced by the U.S. Army Infantry Center. The contest is open to military personnel world-wide, active-duty or reserve, Department of the Army civilians and family members of the above. The deadline for the contest is Feb. 28.

• Col. Carmen J. Cavezza relinquished command of the 197th Infantry Brigade Nov. 23. His new assignment was as Fort Benning's chief of staff. He was replaced by Col. James A. Musselman, formerly the Chief, Joint Exercise Division in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, Department of the Army.

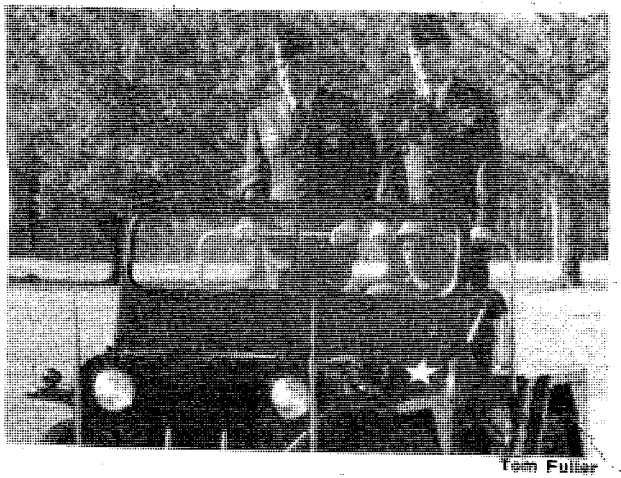
December

• A flat rate of $15 per month, reguardless of rank, for dues was establishd by the members of the Officers Club. The flat rate will allow the family to use the golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts. The new system will become effective Jan. 1.

• Fort Benning's chief of staff since May, 1980 retired form active-duty for the second time Dec. 15. Col. Bobby J. Harris, who was recalled to active-duty Oct. 4, 1982, retired from the Army with more than 31 years of active-duty.

• Maj. Gen. Lindsay announced that Fort Benning would no longer field a post football team. The Fort Benning Doughboys, who ended the 1983 season 9-2, will be disbanded so that the funds spent on the program can be rechanneled into the intramural sports programs around the post.

• The local AUSA chapter sponsored the fourth annual Operation Holiday program this year. The program, designed to helped soldiers who were not eligible to go home for the holidays, allows troops to attend such events as Atlanta Hawks basketball games, the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, the Blue-Gray football game in Montgomery, Ala. and tours of the local businesses at no charge to the soldiers.



Tom Fuller

Col. Harris (r) retired with 31 years of active service in December.

AUSA-Congress must extend GI bill termination

There are presently in the Army some 295,000 men and women eligible for benefits under the Vietnam-era GI Education Bill. To be eligible, a soldier must have entered the Army on or before December 31, 1976. Present law establishes a termination date for this entitlement of December 31, 1989. This means for a soldier to take full advantage of the law — 36 months of college tuition assistance from the federal government — he must leave the service and enter college by September, 1986.

Just how many soldiers will choose to leave the Army for the campus during the next two years is unknown; not all who are eligible are going to want to leave. Most officers already have college degrees, and some noncommissioned officers are not going to be interested in four years of college. However, logic suggests that a substantial body of trained soldiers will be tempted to seek discharge and use their earned benefit.

A recent Pentagon study suggests that soldiers who would opt for the educational benefit all into two groups: those eligible to retire and those who have not made a career commitment. This study estimates that in 1985 approximately 22,000 noncommissioned officers with 20 or more years service, and thus eligible to retire, could apply for the benefit and leave the Army. Another 130,000 eligible soldiers would be between their eighth and 14th years of service. This group consists of mid-level noncommissioned officers for whom the lure of college tuition assistance might be an offer impossible to refuse.

In short, 1985 could see the departure from the Army of over 150,000 trained junior leaders and technicians.

1985 could see the departure from the Army of over 150,000 trained junior leaders and technicians.

To be sure no one really knows how many of these soldiers will choose to leave the Army, but it is safe to say that those who do will be of a quality the Army can ill afford to lose.

How does the Army avoid this pending talent hemorrhage? The congress must act to extend the termination date of the Vietnam-era bill, a move it seems reluctant to make. The Pentagon has draft legislation, supported by the service, and DoD has agreed to fund it! What remains is for Congress to stop stalling and enact the legislation. Time is running out.

(Editor's note: The views presented in this article are those of AUSA.)

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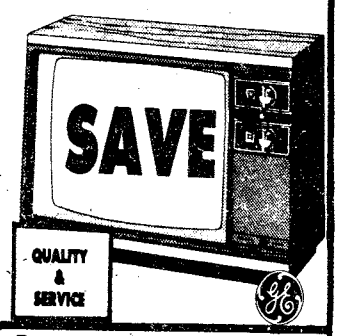

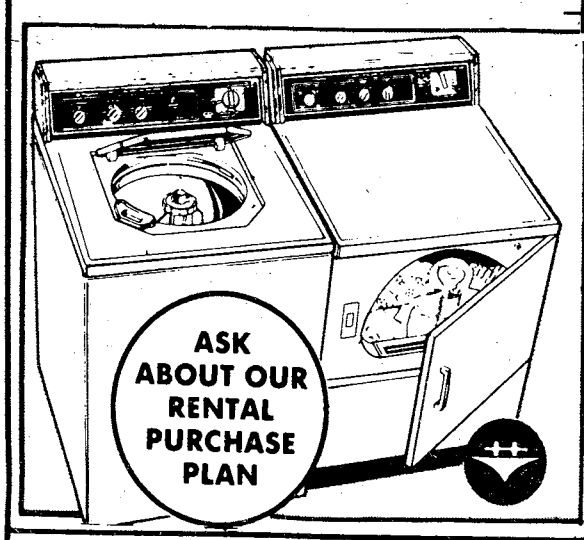

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Maternity care authorized under certain instances

The military departments provide maternity care for former members who are pregnant when they leave the service. Separation from active duty must have been under honorable conditions.

"The commander of Martin Army Community Hospital can authorize this care when the capability and space are available," said MACH adjutant Capt. Clark K. DuCharme.

This provision does not authorize payment for maternity care the former service member obtains care from civilian sources. Former service members are not authorized care for a pregnancy which existed prior to entry on active duty.

Pregnant military members can either stay on active duty or leave the service. Those who remain on active duty are assured of comprehensive medical coverage.

There is no such guarantee for those who leave the service. Legally, the services' resposibility to provide medical care ends at midnight on the date the member leaves the service.

Accordingly, the opportunity to receive maternity care in military medical facilities after separation is not an entitlement. It is simply a privilege, based solely on voluntary agreements among the services.

Maternity care authorized for former service members includes prenatal care, hospitalization, delivery, and post-natal care for six weeks after delivery. In certain instances it also may include abortions, if they are performed in compliance with existing policy governing abortions in military medical facilities.

> It is not uncommon for former members to appeal to members of Congress for reimbursement . . . for maternity care at civilian facilities.

The six weeks of post-natal care includes care of the newborn infant. If the infant requires care beyond the six-week period, the former service member must pay for care at a civilian medical facility.

A former member who wishes to obtain maternity care at a military hospital must personally request the care from the military medical facility nearest her residence. The request should be in writing and supported by a copy of her official separation certificate. This will serve as proof of eligibility for consideration under this provision. These arrangements should be made as early as possible.

Not all military medical facilities have obstetric and gynecology capability. Some may have very limited capability, and services in these instances would be reserved only for active duty personnel and their family members.

Also, in the interest of the health and welfare of the expectant mother and her unborn child, the medical facility commander may deny care if there is a long commuting distance from the former member's home to the hospital. The presence of any of these factors would constitute a "valid lack of capability."

In any case, the decision of the commander is final. In the event that care is not available at a military hospital, the former service member must obtain care from civilian sources at no expense to the military services.

It is not uncommon for former members to appeal to members of Congress for reimbursement of money they pay for obtaining maternity care at civilian facilities. With few exceptions, these requests are based on the allegation that reliable sources assured the soldier, before she left the service, that the government would pay for maternity care at a civilian facility if it were not available at a nearby military facility. The implication is that the former members are unwitting victims of bad information and, therefore, deserve special consideration — since they would have remained on active duty and avoided the expense of civilian maternity care if they had been correctly informed.

The Department of the Army is unwavering in the position that, regardless of the circumstances, there is no provision for ineligible persons to receive care from civilian sources at Army expense.

Military personnel who need full details about this privilege should contact th patient administration division at Martin Army Community Hospital. The phone number is 545-5423. **(TNS)**

'Jody' contest in full swing; entry deadline extended

The United States Army Infantry Center's cadence contest is in full swing. A total of 45 entries have been received from around the world as of Tuesday.

Due to the overwhelming response of the contest thus far, the deadline has been extended until Feb. 28, 1984.

Many of the entries thus far have come from the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Contestants have ranged from a Lt. Col. to a new soldier here for his initial training. A Department of the Army civilian, as well as a youth whose father is a reservist, also submitted an entry.

The contest is open to Army personnel world-wide, their family members, and Department of the Army civilians.

Cadences have to be original and inoffensive.

A few examples of the originality of the cadences that have been received so far include chants that deal with opthalmologists, Grenada, Lebanon and even tankers.

The contest has been divided into three categories: mechanized, light infantry and general.

Thus far there has been 27 entries submitted in the general category, 13 in the mechanized division and only four in the straight Infantry category.

The deadline for submission is Feb. 28. Cadences should be sent to:

USAIC PAO
ATTN: BAYONET
Building 4, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga.
31905

Entries need to include the author's name, unit, return address and what category the contestant wishes to compete in.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in each category. In addition, copies of those cadences will be framed for the winners, as well as the second, third and fourth place finishers. **(USAIC PAO)**

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3:15pm	3:55pm	105	X6	Dash 7	7:40pm	8:20pm	106		Dash 7
8:30pm	9:10pm	107	X6	Dash 7	9:45pm	10:25pm	108	X6	Dash 7
X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday					X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday				

Schedule effective December 15, 1983. Schedule effective December 15, 1983.

Community lifeline

Benning shoppers save by using commissary

By Tom Fuller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning shoppers can save as much as 36 percent on their grocery bill by shopping in the commissary, according to the installation commissary officer.

"That was the finding of the tri-annual survey conducted by the U. S. Army Troop Support Agency in 1981 which compared commissary prices to the three least expensive grocery stores in the Columbus area. We still run pretty close to that today," said Jose Fantauzzi, "Army-wide the average savings are about 20 to 25 percent."

Fantauzzi agreed shoppers could save in off-post grocery stores if they shopped the weekly specials, but he added a qualification, "that is only if they don't count the gas and the time they spend going from store to store, and only if they buy the sale items and nothing else. Anyone who claims they save by shopping at local groceries is going to have to show me proof."

Chances of a shopper entering a store and confining purchases only to specials is pretty slim, according to Fantauzzi.

"Grocers use specials to attract shoppers into their stores," said Fantauzzi, "They realize once a shopper gets in the store, he will probably end up buying other more expensive items along with the specials. This drives up the bill and the supposed savings dissappear."

Fantauzzi said many times the same or equivalent items advertised as weekly specials can be purchased at the commissary at or below the prices in the weekly ads. "Often we have like items on special for two or three weeks at a time. That does not include items which the vendor has placed on voluntary price reduction."

To insure the commissary stays within the Army standard of 20 to 25 per cent savings to the consumer, Fantuazzi said a survey is conducted each month comparing approximately 21 selected items against those in local groceries.

Price comparison

Item	Commissary	Off Post Stores A	B	C
Milk, ½ gal	.89	1.39	1.35	1.49
Washing Powder, 5 lb, 4 oz	3.43	4.09	4.09	3.97
Cut Green Beans	.35	.59	.59	.57
Orange Juice, Frz 16 oz	1.29	1.67	1.67	1.67
Orange Juice, ½ gal	1.45	1.85	1.79	2.05
Eggs, Gr A Large	.93	1.19	1.23	1.19
Parkay Margarine, 16 oz	.81	1.05	1.05	1.07
Pork & Beans, 1 lb 15 oz	.71	.99	.99	.93
Green Lima Beans, 17 oz	.51	.79	.79	.79
Whole Kernal Corn, 17 oz	.47	.67	.67	.65
Mayonnaise, Qt	1.77	1.73	1.73	1.85
Tuna Fish, 12½ oz	1.39	1.89	1.89	1.89
Black Eyes Peas (Dried), 24 oz*	.79	.83	.83	.83
Sweet Peas, 17 oz	.39	.63	.63	.63
Rice, 3 lb	1.00	1.27	1.27	1.27
Flour, Self-Rising, 5 lb	.79	1.08	1.08	.99
Shortening, 3 lb can	2.29	2.97	2.97	3.19
Toothpaste, 6.4 oz	1.09	2.09	2.09	2.34
Bread, King Size	.64	.65	.65	.80
Sugar, 5 lb*	1.52	1.95	1.95	1.85
Potatoes, 10 lb*	1.45	2.23	1.29	1.00

*NOTE: Items ARE NOT the same brand as those found in the Commissary.

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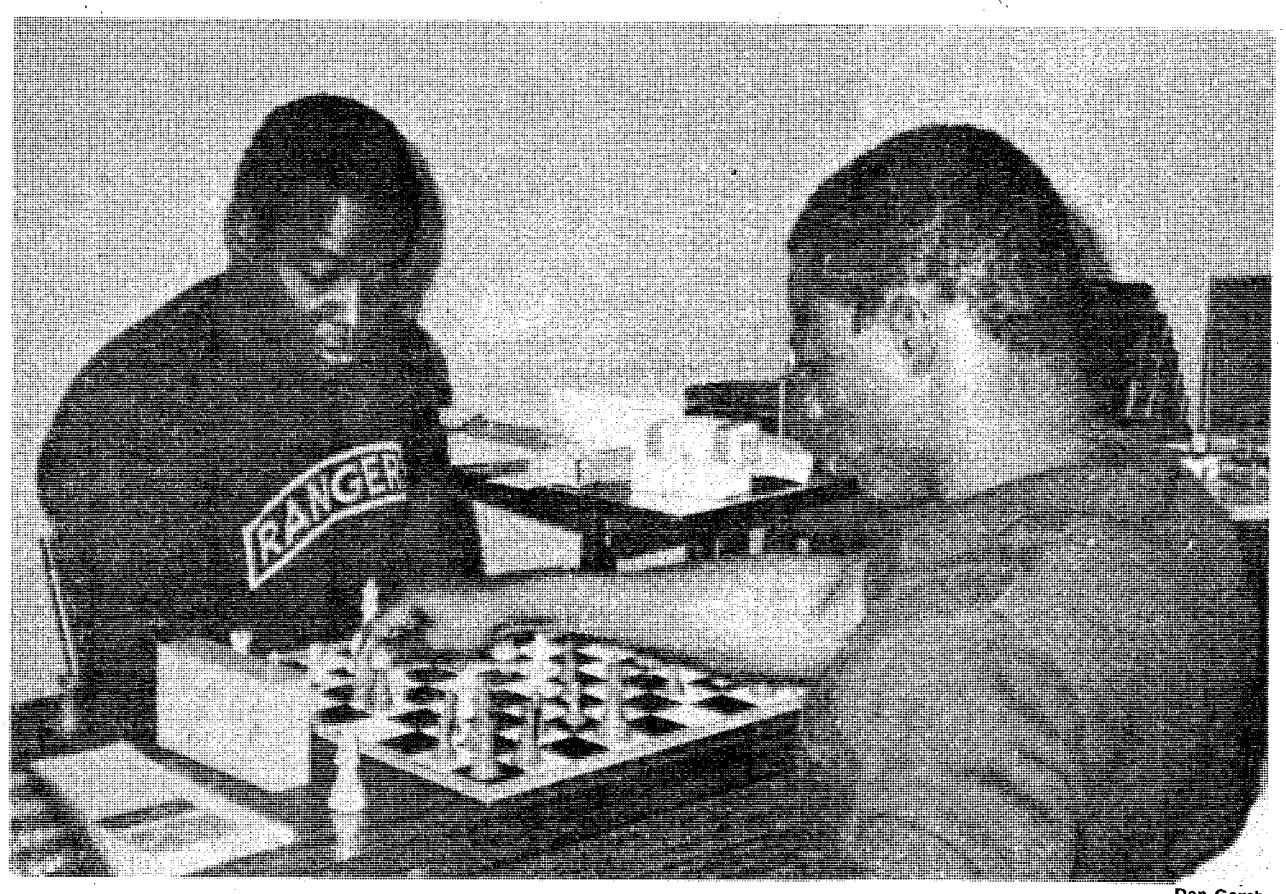
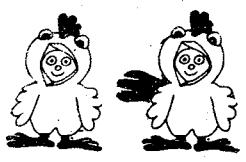


Don Gersh

Chess tourney

Moving his bishop is Sp4 Joey A. Gibbons from 498th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion. His challenger if SSgt. Kenneth E. Washington from Company B, Infantry Training Group. The two participated Saturday in the monthly Kelley Hill Chess tournament.



Think about all the people you know. Chances are one or two have interesting stories to tell. Give the BAYONET a call at 545-2201. People are waiting!

Saturday Night

Dec. 31, 1983

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	All in the Family / Head to Head	NFL Football: AFC Playoffs: Teams TBA (Cont.)	6-Gun Heroes	Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle Go to Town" (Cont.)	Rayo Breckenridge / Outdoors USA	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Yes, Giorgio" (PG)
7 00/30	Solid Gold	Crisis Update	Switch	Austin City Limits	Starsky & Hutch	Wrestling		
8 00/30	Cutter to Houston	T.J. Hooker	Orange Bowl Parade	Movie: "Seance on a Wet Afternoon"	Movie: "Avenging Eagles"	NCAA Football: Bluebonnet Bowl: Oklahoma State vs. Bay-	:05 Movie: "Funny Girl"	Movie: "Porky's" (R)
9 00/30	Movie: "Return of the Man From U.N.C.L.E."	The Love Boat	Diff'rent Strokes / Manimal	Reginald Perrin		lor		
10 00/30		Fantasy Island		Movie: "Lord of the Flies"	News / Jimmy Houston Outdoors			On Location: Buddy Hackett: Live & Uncensored
11 00/30	Dance Fever / Happy New Year, Amer-	9/ABC News / Dick Clark's New Year's	This Week in Country Music NBC Saturday Night Live	Doctor Who	Movie: "Torpedo Run"	Country Music TV	:25 News	Not Necessarily the Year in Review
12 00/30	ica	Rockin' Eve 1984		Sign Off			Night Tracks	:10 8th Annual Young Comedians Show
1 00/30	Sign Off	Sign Off	Kung Fu		Sign Off	Sign Off		:15 Carlin at Carnegie

Sunday Night

Jan. 1, 1984

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WLTZ NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Telecable-13 Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Telecable-11 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-11	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Telecable-2 Cablevision-2 Phenix City-2 Ft. Benning-4
6 00/30	Vince Dooly Pre-Bowl Show / CBS News	Digest / ABC News	NFL Football Cont.	Firing Line	The Rockford Files	Country Music TV	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Nice People	Movie: "I Ought To Be in Pictures" (PG, Cont.)
7 00/30	60 Minutes	The Making of Superman III	NBC News Report	All Creatures Great & Small	The 700 Club		:05 Wrestling	Sugar Ray's All Stars / Fraggle Rock
8 00/30	Alice / 1 Day at a Time	Hardcastle & McCormick	Knight Rider	Nature	Memories With Lawrence Welk		:05 America's Music Tracks	Movie: "Airplane II" (PG)
9 00/30	The Jeffersons / Goodnight, Beantown	Movie: "California Dolls"	Movie: "The Enforcer"	Masterpiece Theater: "The Citadel" (Part VII)	Salute		:05 The Week in Review	HBO Coming Attractions
10 00/30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Music of Man	This Is Your Life / News		:05 Sports :35 Oral Roberts	Movie: "Six Weeks" (PG)
11 00/30	News/Barney Miller :45 Star Search	:25 Action 9/ABC News :55 Taking Advantage	At the Movies / Southern Sportsman	Sign Off	Baretta		:05 Jerry Falwell	:50 Movie: "The Challenge"
12 00/30	:45 Wrestling	:25 Movie: "Battle of the Commandos"	Sign Off		Sign Off		:05 Open Up	(R)
1 00/30	:45 Sign Off	:45 Sign-Off				Sign Off	:05 Movie: "Wuthering Heights"	:45 Movie

COLUMBUS SQ. 563-4440

1 "GORKY PARK" 7:00 9:30 12:00 R

2 "SUDDEN IMPACT" 7:00 9:30 R

3 "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" PG 7:00 9:30 12:00

4 "UNCOMMON VALOR" R 7:10 9:20 11:30

5 "CHRISTINE" 7:00 9:30 11:45 R

6 "D.C. CAB" 7:10 9:20 11:30 R

7 "THE RESCUERS & MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL" 7:00 9:00 G

8 "SCARFACE" 8:00 11:30 R

PEACHTREE TRIPLE 322-7704

1 "TERMS OF ENDEARMENT" 7:00 9:30 PG

2 "THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN" 7:15 9:30 R

3 "TWO OF A KIND" 7:15 9:15 PG

PHENIX TWIN 297-3905

1 "VACATION" R 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:15

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2 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG

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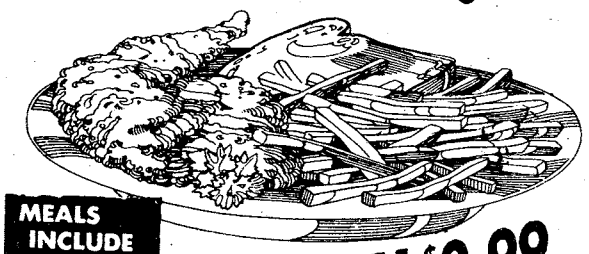

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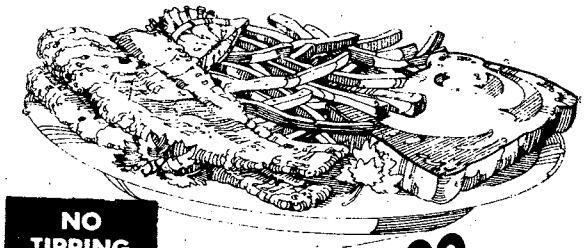

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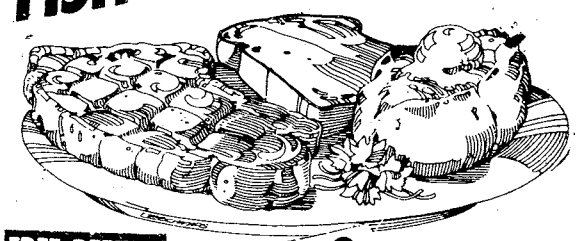

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Front and Center

Connie McReynolds

As part of his duties on CQ, PFC Karl Owens listens patiently to a caller and offers help when he can.

Soldier finds work challenging

By Connie McReynolds
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Charge of Quarters duty is a way of life in the military. It's always long and especially so over the holidays. PFC Karl Owens can sum up his feelings on having assistant charge of quarters duty Dec. 23 in two words.

"It's boring. I might have seen ten different people all night."

His duty as asst. CQ may be boring, but his regular job, 82 Charlie, isn't. He's a field artillery surveyor and works on all the ranges on post.

"There's about nine of us in the section. We go out by ourselves and do things like measure distance between specific points for targets. I have been working as a tape-man. We're allowed .01 meters difference for every 100 meters."

Owens also explained that they find the co-ordinates of something (a point) for firing lines, targets, tanks and M16s.

"One thing I've enjoyed since I've been in range survey is that we have surveyed new targets for a weapon the Infantry Board was testing. It was interesting. I normally don't get to see them testing a weapon."

> "...We have surveyed new targets for a weapon the Infantry Board was testing. It was interesting."

Owens says depending on the job that has to be done, his section goes out to a specific range in the morning and returns about 4 or 5 p.m., finished with the job in one day. "But, it depends on what we have to do, we spent three weeks on one recently.

"One reason why I like my job, is because we all get along well in the section and we do things together." Owens explained that his section is training together now for the Infantry Marathon they will all be participating in and all of them will be taking night classes in January from the Education Center.

The Indiana native has one year left in the Army before he gets out. "I'm not too ambitious. I'll probably go back to work in the tool shop."

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Places to go

Busch Gardens celebrates silver anniversary

TAMPA, Fla. — What began in 1959 with a talented troupe of performing birds, a brewery tour and a lush tropical garden, has evolved during the last quarter of a century into one of the nation's premier theme parks — Busch Gardens, The Dark Continent.

The famed Busch Gardens bird show is still part of the Anheuser-Busch complex in Tampa, but its one-time hospitality center is now a 300-acre African-themed family entertainment park, and Florida's second most popular visitor attraction.

Busch Gardens now offers visitors a slice of turn-of-the-century Africa from the colorful open-air bazaars of Marrakesh to the herds of wild game roaming the Serengeti Plain.

In fact, surveying the ride-and-show-packed park, it's hard to believe that just 25 years ago it was born out of a sandy lot in an industrial area north of downtown Tampa.

In 1959, Busch Gardens was opened to serve as the brewery's hospitality center with the trained bird show, collection of exotic birds from throughout the world, African animals, the brewery tour and Hospitality House, where visitors could sample Anheuser-Busch products.

All of these original elements remain, but around them has been built seven distinctive sections that bring to life an African experience of yesteryear. There are innovative rides, live shows, shops and unique animal exhibits that make Busch Gardens the most popular attraction on Florida's West Coast and one of the nation's top four zoos.

The first major expansions were completed in 1966 when the park began to take on its African theming with the addition of a Monorail Safari through the wildlife area. August A. Busch Jr., now honorary chairman of Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., wanted the park to become one of the world's finest zoos and a showcase of exotic animals.

Visitors can view the animals from the monorail, steam locomotive or skyride safari.

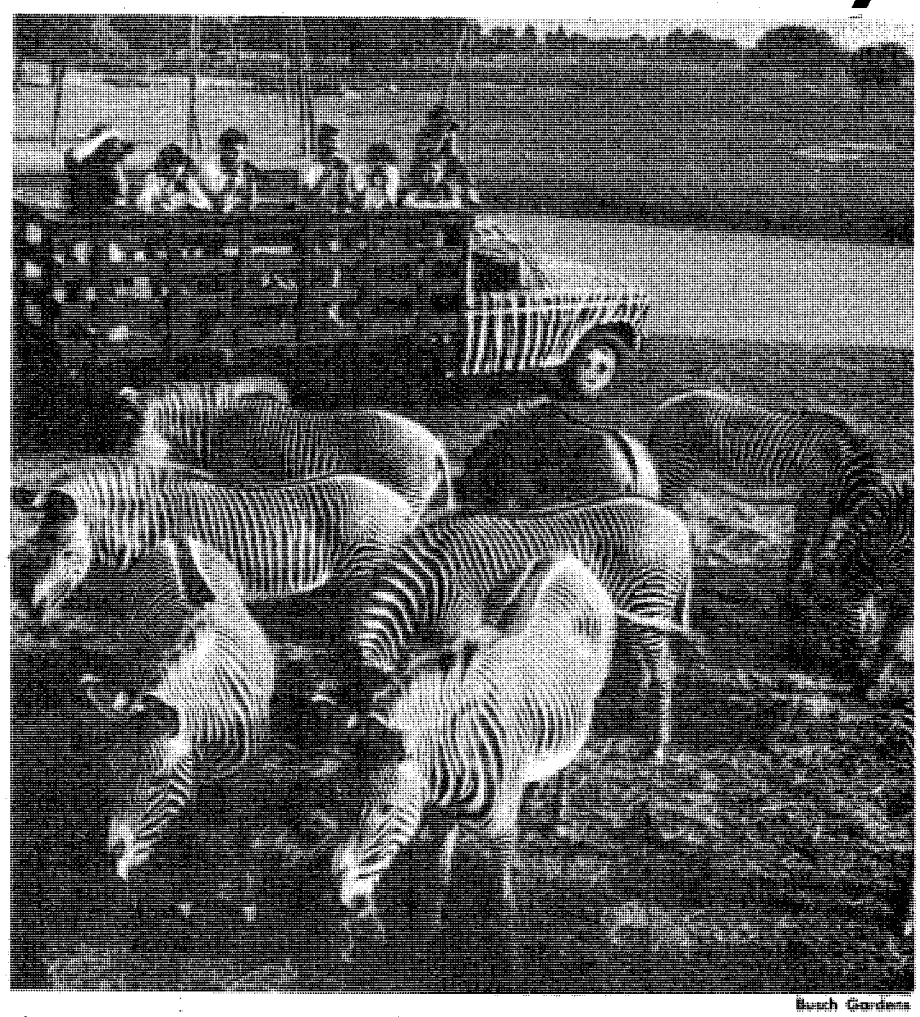
In 1971, a two-mile Trans-Veldt Railway was built, and in 1972, a 1,000-seat amp.i-theatre, called the Stanleyville Theatre, appropriately located in Stanleyville, was added, along with a log flume ride.

In 1974, the park added a skyride, which climbs to a height of over three stories and gives visitors an eagle-eye view of the Serengeti Plain and in 1975, Marrakesh, the Moroccan Village, opened.

Timbuktu, the park's ancient desert trading center, opened in 1980, offering the 1,200-seat Festhaus dining and entertainment complex; the "Scorpion" coaster, which features a full 360-degree loop; dolphin theater; and other rides, games and African crafts set in a unique architectural setting.

The park's latest addition in 1983 was the Photo Safari, a 90-minute excursion by flatbed truck onto the Serengeti Plain so that amateur and professional photoraphers alike can get a close-up look at its inhabitants.

The park no longer bears much resemblance to the Busch Gardens of 25 years ago. But for the millionsof visitors who explore The Dark Continent every year, each change has brought a new experience and has added a new dimension. **(Busch Gardens)**



Busch Gardens

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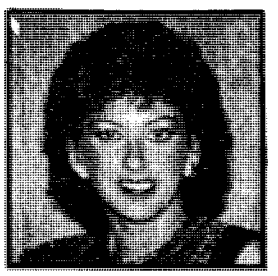

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Winter running good exercise; proper dress is most important

By Richard Cirillo Jr.

Driving along the winter road, packed with ice and sand, you see a person running against the traffic. The runner really is not all that crazy.

There are other alternatives instead of winter running, such as running in the gymnasium or perhaps swimming in the indoor pool. The advantage to running is that it can be done at anytime with minimal equipment.

Since alternatives are not convenient for everyone, how can a person run during the winter, safely?

Proper dress is the most important aspect of running. People tend to overdress.

"The first half mile or mile you should feel slightly cold," said Joe Keane, safety specialist. "You want to wear clothes in layers so you can take some off if you get too hot." Clothing should be loose and dry. Wool seems to be the best insulator even when it is wet, explained Keane.

A windbreaker is also a good idea to have for protection against the wind. It repells water, and it is easy to take off if you start to overheat.

You should wear a wool or acrylic hat. About 40 percent of your body heat is lost to your head and neck area," Keane said.

When it really gets cold, mittens are better than fingered gloves because the flesh together stays warmer. This also applies for feet. "Don't wear those below the ankle summer socks. You should cover the ankles," Keane said. "You need to cover as much flesh as possible in the cold."

"Most running shoes have enough good traction for the snow but on ice and downhill especially, you need to watch out for slipping and instability," Keane said.

"In cold weather if you overheat and become soaked to the bone, you increase your chance for hypothermia," Keane said.

"Some of the symptoms of hypothermia are shivering uncontrollably, hands freezing, disorientation and slurred speech," Keane said. "If you feel hypothermia setting in, either go back by running or walking, or else get help."

Don't over exert or run hard during the cold. No long rest stops either. you want to avoid any possibility of hypothermia.

The buddy system when running is a good idea. When breathing hurts and your nose feels like it will freeze, it is better to avoid running that day.

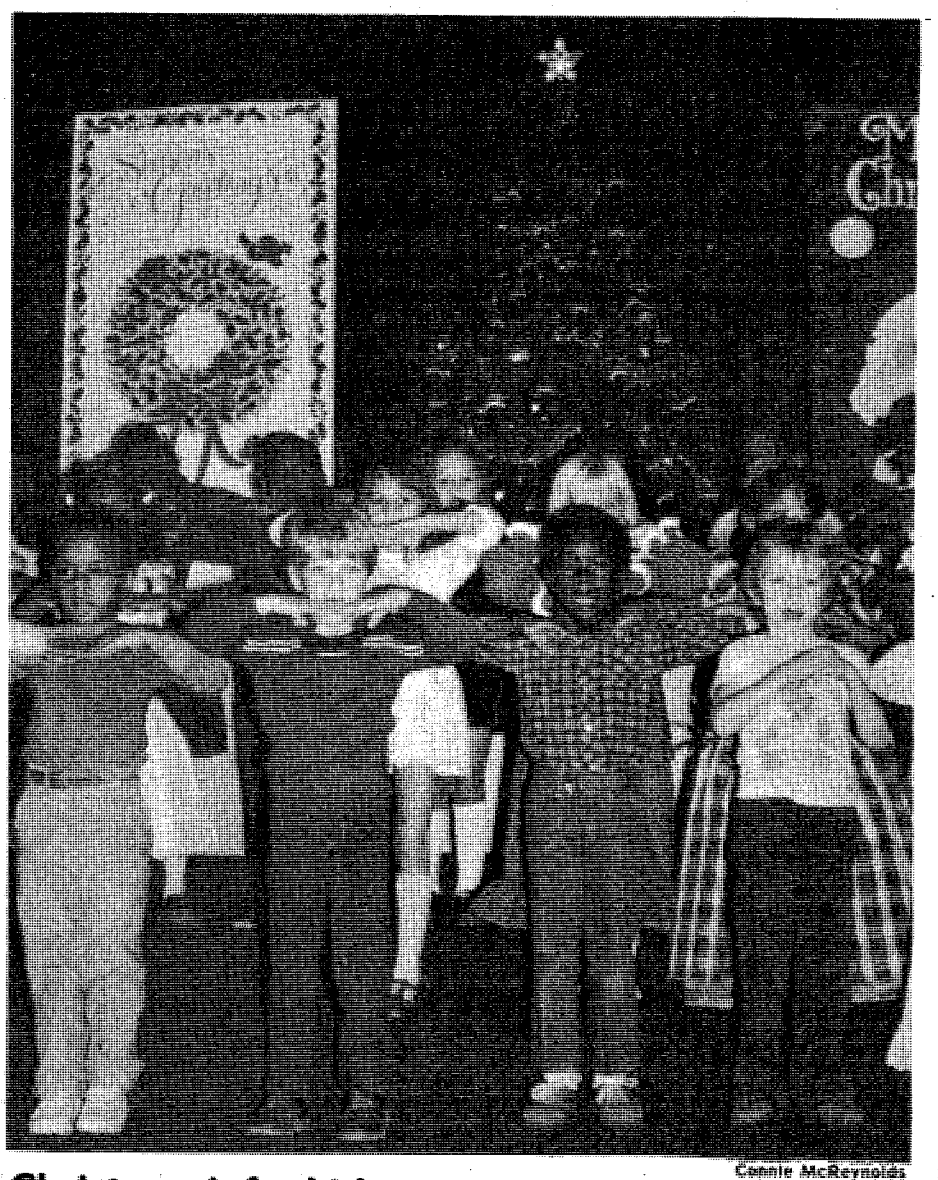
"Darkness can be worse than the cold," Keane said. "You need to wear light colors. A phosphorescent windbreaker will help the runner become more visible to the traffic."

If possible run against the wind to start off. It is harder to run against the wind at the end when you are tired. You have more calories to expand at the beginning of a run than at the end. You burn more calories in the cold than in the heat.

"The worst enemy is freezing rain with a high wind," Keane said. "If you are soaked or cold or get a cold, it is better to skip a day than to miss several days because of sickness."

Try to avoid the open terrain because buildings and trees present a wind break, so that the chill factor is not as bad.

"As in the summer when you expect to go slow due to the heat, in winter you should expect to go slow due to slips on the ice or snow," Keane said. "You should run against traffic so that you can get out of the way because ice -packed roads are narrower and the daylight hours are less. In fact running during lunch time is not a bad idea since there is a lot of daylight." **(HSC)**



Connie McReynolds

Christmas is for kids

Mrs. Moi's kindergarten class performs their finger play, "Here is the Chimney" during their part in the Patch School Christmas Program Dec. 16.

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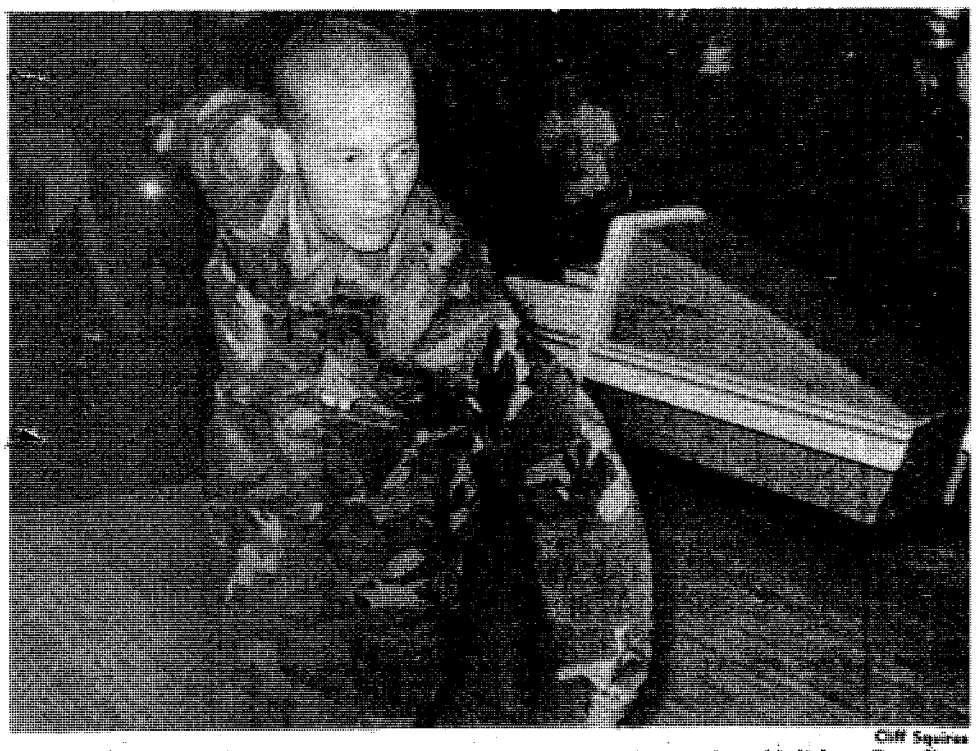
Sports



Cliff Squires

Many soldiers like this one participated in the Operation Holiday Bowling Tournament. Trophies and prizes were awarded to top finishers.

Operation Holiday bowling tourney ends; hundreds of Benning soldiers participate

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The second annual Operation Holiday Bowling Tournament, co-sponsored by the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the United States Army and the B&B Beverage Company, drew 225 king pins into the Main Post Bowling Center for the three day tournament.

The total of 45 teams, five bowlers per team, exceeded last year's total by five teams.

The teams bowled a total of nine games over the three day period with total pins deciding the winner.

Every team recieved at least a trophy and the top three teams received such items as new bowling balls, individual trophies and free cases of beer. There was also a prize for the top individual score for all nine games.

The prizes for the tournament were awarded by Fort Benning's new chief of staff, Col. Carmen Cavezza.

The top three teams and their captains are listed below.

Tournament results:

Place	Team	Score	Captain
1st	ITG	7972	SSgt. McDonald
2nd	MEDDAC	7706	MSgt. Decker
3rd	HQ, ATC	7696	SSg Watson

Benning Infantry marathon on schedule for Jan. 28

The United States Army Infantry Training Group is sponsoring the Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon Jan. 28 at Fort Benning. The two events, a 26-mile marathon with a 385-yard foot race and the 13-mile half-marathon with a 192.5-yard foot race, have been certified and sanctioned by The Athletic Congress. This means that these events will serve as qualifying races for the Boston Marathon and the 1984 Olympic Trials.

The events are open to military personnel, Department of the Army civilians and any civilians who have trained for a marathon or half-marathon. There will be both individual and team competitions, with team members also being eligible for individual awards.

The awards include a tee shirt to all who register and a certificate signed by Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay, Fort Benning commander, to all who finish. Trophies will be awarded to the best overall man and woman, best overall team, best military man and woman, best military team, best civilian team and best Infantry Center team. Olympic-style medallions will be awarded to the top five finishers in each age group for both men and women.

The course will start at the intersection of Vibbert Avenue and Gillespie Street, and will end at Doughboy Stadium. The course is described as being flat and fast with few turns. It will be double looped for the marathon and single looped for the half-marathon. Time splits will be called at the 1, 5, 10, 15 and 20-mile marks.

Other race features include fluids at the 2-mile intervals, complete traffic control by the military police, a medical vehicle that will follow the runners and an aid tent and two radio-dispatched medical vehicles at the finish line.

There will be special seedings of selected previous best times. Other seedings will be done by average mile times.

The registration fee is $8 for entries postmarked before midnight Jan. 23 and $9.50 for entries after Jan. 23, up to 20 minutes prior to race time. The marathon is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., while the half-marathon is slated for 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 28.

For additional information and any questions you may have, contact Capt. Robert Borja at 544-7134.

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY AND PRINT ALL INFORMATION. DATA WILL BE COMPUTERIZED AND MUST BE COMPLETE AND LEGIBLE OR YOUR ENTRY WILL HAVE TO BE RETURNED.

ATTN: CPT ROBERT BORJA
PLEASE ENTER ME IN THE: INFANTRY MARATHON .....( )
INFANTRY HALF-MARATHON .....( )
AS AN INDIVIDUAL RUNNER .....( )
OR BOTH TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL RUNNER ...( )
(NAME OF TEAM AND/OR CLUB _____
NOTE: TEAM COORDINATOR MUST SUBMIT AN APPLICATION FOR EACH MEMBER ALL AT ONE TIME.)

OFFICIAL USE

INDIVIDUAL DIVISION
(YOU MUST CHECK ONE)

MALE	FEMALE
( )00 - 10	( )00 - 10
( )11 - 14	( )11 - 14
( )15 - 19	( )15 - 19
( )20 - 29	( )20 - 29
( )30 - 39	( )30 - 39
( )40 - 49	( )40 - 49
( )50 & Over	( )50 & Over

NAME _____ SEX ( ) MALE ( ) FEMALE AGE _____ (ON JAN 28, 1984)
(FIRST) (MI) (LAST NAME) DATE OF BIRTH

ADDRESS _____
(STREET OR BOX) (CITY) (STATE) (ZIP CODE)

PHONE NO. (EMERGENCY) _____ OCCUPATION _____ TAC NO. _____
(HOME) _____ (TAC REG ATHLETES ONLY)
(WORK) _____

TEE-SHIRT SIZE ( ) S ( ) M ( ) L ( ) XL

MARATHON DATA: _____ (NUMBER COMPLETED) _____ (BEST TIME) _____ (FINISH PLACE) _____ (YEAR) _____ (MARATHON NAME)

LIST MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS: _____
(RECORDS, SPECIAL AWARDS, OTHER BEST TIMES, CLUB PRESIDENT, ETC. ATTACH ANOTHER PAGE IF NEEDED - THIS DATA OPTIONAL)

RACE FEE MUST BE ENCLOSED
RACE ENTRY: $8 $_____
(REFUNDED ONLY FOR RACE POSTPONEMENT)
CARBO SUPPER: $3 $_____
TOTAL ENCLOSED $_____

MAIL ENTRY FORM AND FEE TO:
MORALE SUPPORT ACTIVITIES
BLDG 83, FT BENNING, GA 31905
MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:
"INSTALLATION MORALE SUPPORT FUND"
PLEASE USE ATTACHED BUSINESS ENVELOPE AND FOLD ENTRY ONLY ONCE.

NOTE:
PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS MIDNIGHT 23 JAN 1984.
LATE REGISTRATION ($9.50 PER ENTRY) WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 20 MINUTES PRIOR TO RACE START.

THIS ENTRY FORM MAY BE REPRODUCED IF SAME SIZE AS THE ORIGINAL.

I, INDIVIDUALLY, (AND/OR AS PARENT AND/OR GUARDIAN OF THE NAMED MINOR) FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION OF MY RECEIVING PERMISSION FROM THE INFANTRY MARATHON AND HALF-MARATHON HEADQUARTERS TO ENTER AND PARTICIPATE IN THE AFOREMENTIONED RACING EVENT, DO HEREBY RELEASE, REMISE, WAIVE AND FOREVER DISCHARGE THE INFANTRY MARATHON AND HALF-MARATHON HEADQUARTERS AND ANY AND ALL OTHER SUPPORTING AGENCIES OF THIS SAID COMPOSITE RACING EVENT, TOGETHER WITH ALL THEIR OFFICERS, AGENTS, OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES FROM ANY AND ALL LIABILITY, CLAIMS, DEMANDS, ACTIONS, OR CAUSES OF ACTION WHATSOEVER, ARISING OUT OF OR RELATED TO ANY INJURY, ILLNESS, LOSS OR DAMAGES, INCLUDING DEATH, RELATING TO PARTICIPATION IN THE AFORESAID COMPOSITE RACING EVENT. I STATE THAT I AM IN PROPER PHYSICAL CONDITION TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS COMPOSITE RACING EVENT. FURTHERMORE, I GRANT FULL PERSMISSION TO THE OIC/RACE DIRECTOR TO USE PHOTOGRAPHS, VIDEOTAPES, MOTION PICTURES, RECORDING OR ANY OTHER RECORD OF THIS COMPOSITE RACING EVENT FOR ANY PURPOSE WHATSOEVER. THE ABOVE DATA PROVIDED ARE CORRECT.

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: CIV (404) 544-7149, 6461, 6114 OR MIL 784-7149, 6461, 6114 OR WRITE TO: INFANTRY MARATHON AND HALF-MARATHON, ATTN: CPT BORJA, P.O. BOX 1817, FT BENNING, GA 31905

Tommy Pool

Specialist Five Daniel Carlisle, recently named U.S. Amateur Male Athlete of the Year in Shooting, prepares for a round of shooting.

Carlisle takes honors

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

Specialist Five Daniel Carlisle of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, has been named the U.S. Amateur Male Athlete of the Year in Shooting for 1983.

Carlisle was selected for the award by the Olympian Magazine, the official publication of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

He was cited for his gold medal and world record setting performance during this year's Pan American Games held in August at Caracas, Venezuela. Carlisle scored a perfect 200 out of 200 targets in the international trap event to win the gold and break the old world mark of 199 out ot 200.

Carlisle was also cited for winning the U.S. National Trap Championship for 1983 and for his silver medal performance during this year's World Moving Target Championships held in Edmonton, Canada last June.

His medal at the World Moving Target Championships made Carlisle the only shooter in history to win world championship medals in both the international trap and skeet events. He had also won the World Skeet Championship in 1982.

Benning youths help Spencer to 8-1 record

By Rick Russell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

One of the better high school basketball teams in the city is the Spencer Greenwave. They are presently 8-1 going into last night's championship game of the William Henry Shaw Christmas Tournament.

Of the 13 players on this year's squad, coach Speedy Gilstrap has four Fort Benning youths, two who start for the Greenwave.

"Alex Freeman and Gary Moon are two Benning youngsters that have contributed greatly to our program this year," stated Gilstrap. "Freeman is 6'4" and has the best field goal percentage on the team, 68 percent. He is also our second leading rebounder.

"Moon, along with Ed Hall, plays swing man for us. He is one of our leading scorers and he is our best free throw shooter, 86 percent," continued the coach.

Coach Gilstrap also has two other military family members on his squad. They are Steve Salazar and Michael Johnson.

"Johnson is a big kid at 6'5". It is nice to be able to bring someone like him off the bench should Freeman or Martin get into foul trouble or just need a rest," continued Gilstrap.

Gilstrap, whose father coached at Columbus College, believes in a tough defense first.

"We create our own options with our defense," continued the Columbus native. "We hope to play good defense and force our opponents into taking bad shots. We then let Freeman and Mario Martin control the boards which allows Hall and Moon to release down court for the fast break. If we don't get the fast break, we will set up into one of our set plays."

Thus far this season, Spencer has suffered only one setback. That came at home against neighboring Baker High School who won it, 60-56.

"We got off to a sluggish start," said Gilstrap. "Baker was very eager and ready to play, and they stayed that way the whole game. Most of the teams we play try to slow the game down against us. Baker controlled the tempo against us."

Spencer has since got back on the winning track by defeating Carver, 79-66 in a regular league game. In the Christmas tournament, they have defeated Columbus High School, 74-70, and Shaw High, 73-65.

"We are a good team right now, but the best teams, the great teams, don't do the things we do with a big lead," said Gilstrap. "Then again this is not the time to be a great team. That's what we're pushing for. We have got to work some things out and it is nice to win while we are working them out."

Basketball standings

Over 35

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
2nd ITB	5	0	1.000	—
MEDDAC	4	1	.800	1
197th Inf Bde	2	1	.667	2
The Hawks	3	2	.600	2
TSB	2	3	.400	3
34th Med Bn	0	4	.000	4½
Hq Cmd	0	5	.000	5

34th Med

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MEDDAC #1	3	0	1.000	—
546th Med Co	3	0	1.000	—
HHD	2	1	.667	1
2nd CSH	1	1	.500	1½
MEDDAC #2	1	1	.500	1½
DENTAC	1	2	.333	2
498th Med Co	0	3	.000	3
690th Med Co	0	3	.000	3

2nd ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
4th Bn	8	1	.889	—
C Co, ITG	7	2	.778	1
HHC, ITG	6	3	.667	2
10th Bn	6	3	.667	2
B Co, ITG	4	2	.667	2½
ATC	5	4	.556	3
2nd Bn	2	7	.222	6
9th Bn	0	9	.000	8

Women

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
197th Inf Bde	4	0	1.000	—
Intruders	3	0	1.000	½
MEDDAC	2	2	.500	2
McGraw	2	2	.500	2
36th Eng Gp	0	3	.000	3½
The Aggies	0	4	.000	4

TSB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
21st Co	3	0	1.000	—
Airborne	3	1	.750	½
10th Co	2	1	.667	1
IOAC 1/84	2	2	.500	1½
IOAC 5/83	1	2	.333	2
Ranger	1	2	.333	2
BIFV	0	3	.000	3

36th Eng Gp

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
D Co, 43rd	4	0	1.000	—
A Co, 43rd	3	0	1.000	½
524th PSC	3	1	.750	1
533rd Trans	2	1	.667	1½
598th Maint	2	1	.667	1½
HHC, 43rd	1	2	.333	2½
B Co, 43rd	1	2	.333	2½
15th Fin	1	2	.333	2½
608th Ord	1	3	.250	3
C Co, 43rd	1	3	.250	3
444th Trans	0	3	.000	3½

1st ITB

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
5th Bn	3	0	1.000	—
1st Bn	3	1	.750	½
7th Bn	2	1	.333	1
HHD	1	2	.333	2
3rd Bn	1	2	.333	2
6th Bn	0	4	.000	3½

Hq Cmd

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hq Co	5	1	.833	—
B Co	5	1	.833	—
USAIC-MP	4	2	.667	1
USAIB	2	4	.333	3
988th MP	2	4	.333	3
A Co	0	6	.000	5

Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co, 1-29	4	0	1.000	—
A Co, 1-29	4	0	1.000	—
72nd Eng #1	3	0	1.000	½
HHD, Spt	3	1	.750	1
C Co, Spt	2	1	.667	1½
A Co, Spt	2	2	.500	2
B Co, Spt	2	2	.500	2
D Co, Spt	0	3	.000	3½
D Co, 1-29	0	3	.000	3½
72nd Eng #2	0	3	.000	3½
HSC, 1-29	0	5	.000	4½

Green Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Btry, 2-10	4	0	1.000	—
SVC, 2-10	4	0	1.000	—
C Btry, 2-10	3	0	1.000	½
B Btry, 2-10	3	1	.750	1
15th Cav	2	1	.667	1½
298th Sig	1	1	.500	2
A Co, 1-58	1	2	.333	2½
B Co, 1-58	1	2	.333	2½
HHB, 2-10	1	2	.333	2½
HHC, 1-58	1	3	.250	3
C Co, 1-58	0	3	.000	3½
CSC, 1-58	0	3	.000	3½

Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Co, 3-7	3	0	1.000	—
HHC, Bde	3	0	1.000	—
B Co, 2-69	3	1	.750	½
HHC, 2-69	2	1	.667	1
CSC, 3-7	2	1	.667	1
A Co, 3-7	2	2	.500	1½
HHC, 3-7	1	1	.500	1½
C Co, 2-69	1	2	.333	2
A Co, 2-69	1	3	.250	2½
CSC, 2-69	1	3	.250	2½
C Co, 3-7	1	3	.250	2½

Sports shorts

Girl Scout Fun Run

The Girl Scouts annual Cookie Fun Run is scheduled for Jan. 14 at Weracoba Park in Columbus. There will be three different races, a 1.5-mile run for novice runners, a 5-mile run for experienced runners and a 1.5-mile run for people with physical handicaps.

The Fort Benning Girl Scout Troops have challenged any military unit on post in a running competition in the 1.5- and the the 5-mile races. For additional information, contact Sandra L. Corbett at 327-2646.

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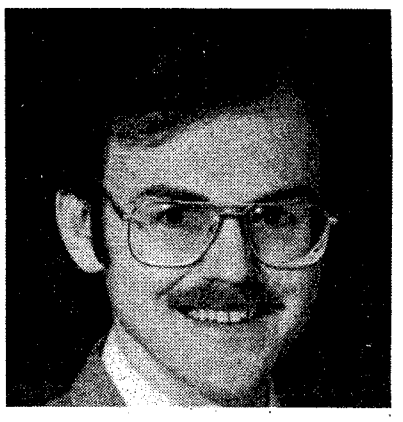

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80 OLDS Custom Cruiser Stationwogon, power windows & seats, power door locks.....$4388

80 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, power windaws, tilt, cruise.....$4988

79 OLDS Regency 4-Dr., burgundy with tan trim.....$4988

79 DODGE Cargo Van, automatic, power steering, 37,000 miles, good work truck.....$2888

81 CAPRICE Cassic 4-Dr. power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks.....$5988

78 FORD LTD 4-Dr., automatic, oir.$1688

80 VOLKSWAGEN Van, 9 passenger, tutane paint.....$5488

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Year-End Clearance

81 TOYOTA Storlet, 2 door, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo..... $4288.70

81 MAZDA GLC 2 door sport, 5 speed, air, sunroof, stereo, silver..... $4999.10

79 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door coupe, 4 speed, air, stereo, tape, brown..... $3674.87

82 TOYOTA Tercel, 4 door sedan, automatic, air, beautiful yellow car..... $5872.38

82 HONDA Civic, 2 door coupe, 5 speed, no air, beige car.. $4888.17

81 DODGE Aries K wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditon, power steering..... $4894.70

83 FIREBIRD 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, sterea tape, black/black..... $9777.48

82 PONTIAC Trans Am, T-tops, automatic, air, pawer door locks, tilt, wheels, red..... $10,311.84

83 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, 5 speed, air, power steering, stereo tape, silver..... $9766.41

79 BUICK Century wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, stereo, green..... $4674.22

81 DATSUN 280ZX 5 speed, air, power steering, power windows, power door locks, cruise, stereo tape, GLP package, black..... $10,777.40

79 PONTIAC Grand Prix, LJ, extra nice car, fully loaded..... $5498.70

80 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, vinyl roof, tilt, cruise..... $6294.20

81 BUICK Regal Limited, 2 door, V-6, loaded, Stk # 60179, dark jadestone..... $7687.49

83 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door V-6, automatic, air, power steering, stereo, vinyl roof, bucket seats..... $8888.88

81 PONTIAC Lemans wagon, automatic, air, power steering, tilt, cruise, power door locks, stereo..... $6511.16

81 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, fully loaded, beautiful silver car..... $10,711.10

82 OLDS Regency 98, 4 door sedan, fully loaded, Jadestone color..... $11,397.74

82 PONTIAC J2000 2 door coupe, automatic, air cond., power steering, beautiful bronze color..... $5671.40

79 TOYOTA Corolla, SR-5 Liftback, 5 speed, no air cond..... $3999.99

66 OPEL Cadet 2 door, 4 speed, good transportation..... $695.00

79 DATSUN B210 2 door Liftback, air cond., 5 speed, AM/FM stereo..... $3606.10

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Free 30 Day 100% Major Mechanical Warranty
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E-1s and UP FINANCING AVAILABLE OFFICERS and OCS 100% FINANCING!

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81 CORVETTE Triple red, class T-top, loaded. Christmas special at.....$14,995

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73 VW Beetle...$790

73 MAVERICK 4 door sedan.....$595

74 FORD PICKUP LONG WHEEL BASE.....$895

71 GRAND PRIX.....$495

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VICTORY DRIVE AT N. LUMPKIN ROAD
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UTILITY TRAILER Good cond. $200. Call 324-2416.

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MALIBU '65, 2 door hardtop. $275 or best offer. Call 324-2416.

MERCURY MARQUIS '73 runs good, $400. 2313 2nd Ave., 324-5984. Dealer.

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OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 1973, 4 door, good cond. Call 323-4308.

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PLYMOUTH Valiant Custom, '75, 4 door, automatic, $795. 322-4254.

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WE FINANCE E-1 AND UP
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SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
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Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals
Sub-compact, Compact, Standard Size Cars and Maxi Vans

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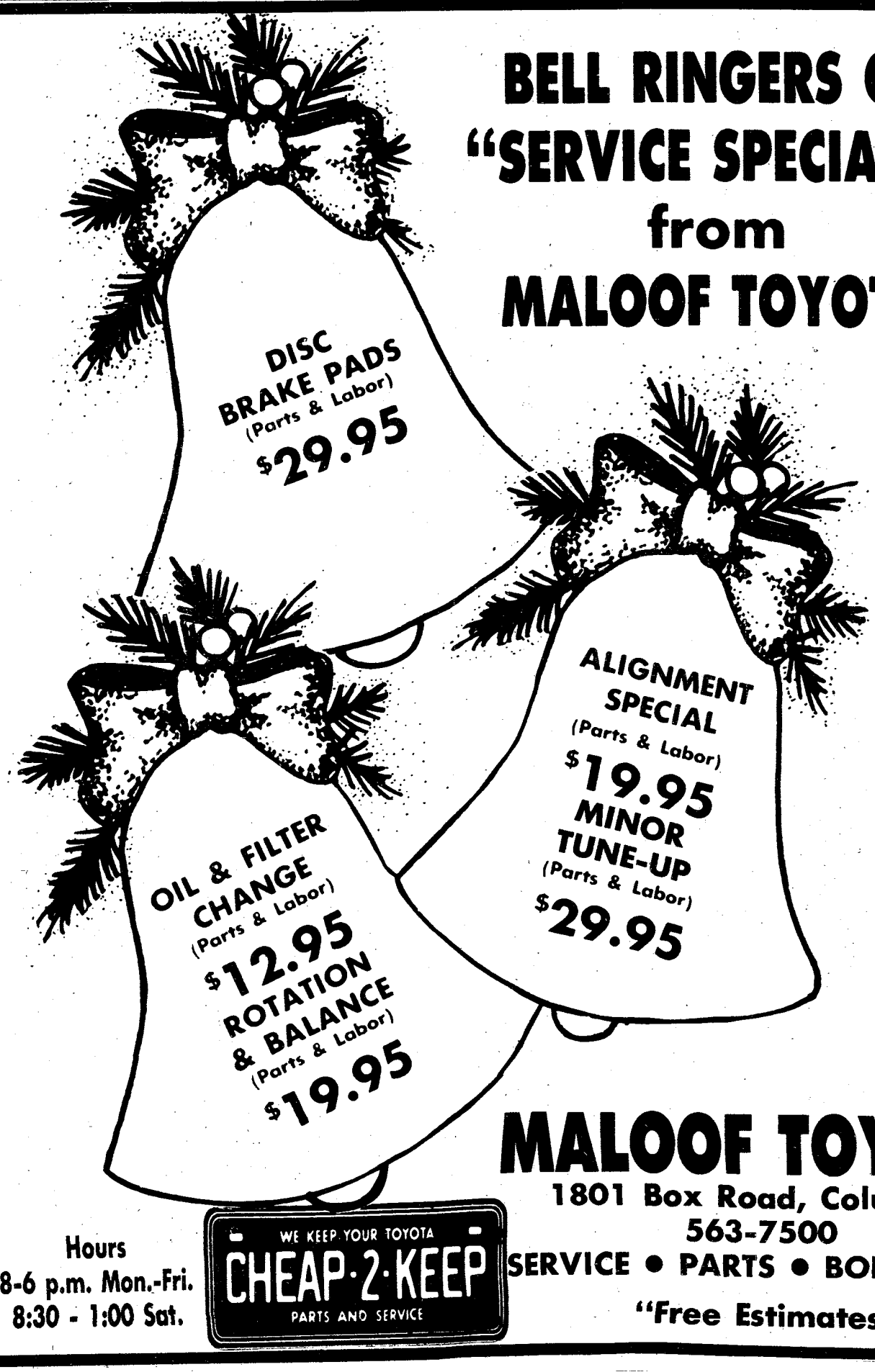
Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.



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SERVICE • PARTS • BODY SHOP
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WE KEEP YOUR TOYOTA
CHEAP-2-KEEP
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We're NUMBER 3 so we have to try harder! Being the 3rd Charles Levy sales outlet puts us in the position of having to try harder to please our customers. We'll go the extra mile! Try us today!

80 Z28 power windows, locks, air, great sound system, sharpest in town **$6975**

82 GRAND PRIX loaded, AM/FM stereo, extra clean, great car, was $8995 now **$8265**

81-82 MAZDA 626's, luxury and deluxe models to choose from ..... **$6995 And Up**

81 GRAND PRIX Broughman, jade green, loaded with power, roof, tilt, stereo tape, seats, windows, cruise, low miles, big savings at **$7995**

81 HONDA Accord, 4 door LX, power steering, cruise, stereo, air, mist green **$7495**

82 TOYOTA Celica GT, liftback, 5 speed, flip up roof, AM/FM stereo, air, one owner, low mileage **$8995**

BIG VARIETY IN SMALL STATIONWAGONS Datsun, Honda, Toyota and MAZDA. Great color selection and equipment. From **$3995**

80 CUTLASS Cruiser staionwagon, nice car, low miles, door locks, air cond., stereo, [illegible] gage rack. Was $6995, now **$6145**

81 MAZDA GLC Custom, 3 door liftback, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, very low miles. Now only..... **$5295**

80 RX7 GS model, air condition, stereo, wheels, gold. New car priced at $12,891. Great savings this week. Only..... **$7995**

80 CUTLASS LS, 4 door, velour interior, automatic, air condition, AM/FM cassette, was $6595, now..... **$5995**

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
1853 Midtown Drive
563-6469 **563-6487**

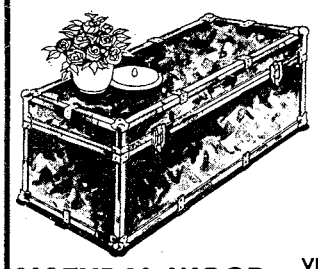
30 DEC 83

35 HOUR NEW YEAR'S SALE

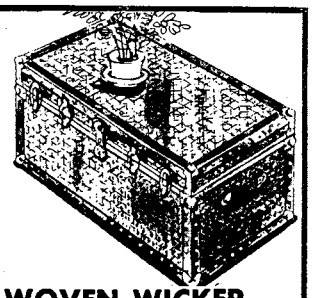
FRIDAY 10AM-8PM SATURDAY 10AM-6PM
SUNDAY 12-6PM MONDAY 10AM-6PM

WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY SUBSTANTIALLY BEFOR JANUARY 1st OR PAY TAXES! MANY ITEMS ARE REDUCED ½...

PLUS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN CASH REBATES!



CLOSEOUT! TRUNK TABLES



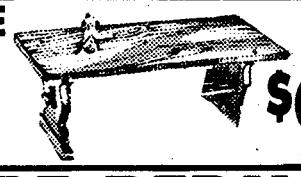
NATURAL WOOD
REG. $89.95
SALE PRICE
$29.95

VERSATILE TRUNK TABLES TO FIT MODERN BUDGETS AND SPACES. THEY SERVE DOUBLE DUTY AS COCKTAIL OR NIGHT TABLES WHILE BEDDING, TOWELS, RECORDS, TAPES, FILING, OR OTHER ITEMS REMAIN HANDY BUT OUT OF SIGHT.

WOVEN WICKER
REG. $129.95
SALE PRICE
$39.95

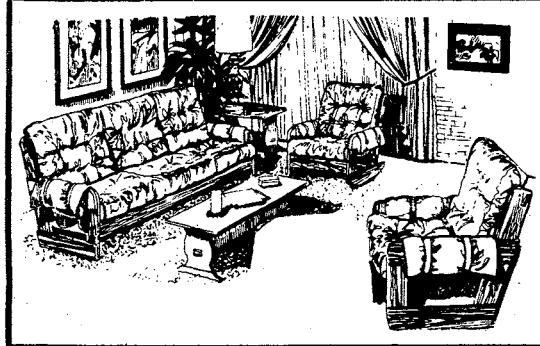
SPECIAL PURCHASE

A SELECTION OF PROTECTIVE TOP
COCKTAIL TABLES Reg. $29.95



$9.95

STOCK MUST BE REDUCED BEFORE JANUARY 1st!



6 PIECE
RANCH GROUP

THIS RUGGED RANCH GROUP CONSISTS OF SOFA, CHAIR, ROCKER AND SET OF THREE TABLES

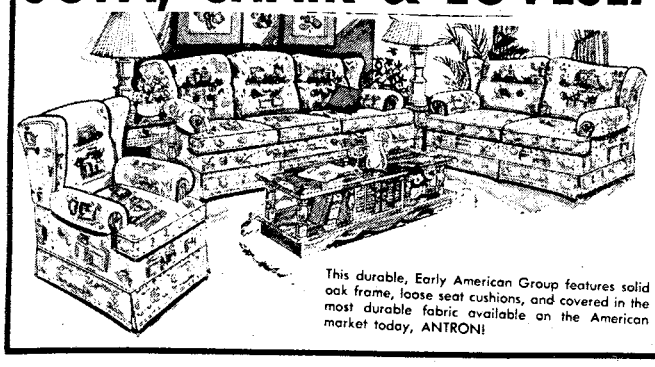
REG. $699 **SALE PRICE $499**

PLUS $75 CASH BACK

OUR WAREHOUSE WAS FLOODED!

AS WE GO TO PRESS, FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS HAS BEEN UNABLE TO DETERM INE THE FULL EXTENT OF WATER DAMAGE! THIS STOCK WILL BE SOLD AS SALVAGE GOODS! COME SEE WHAT BARGAINS YOU CAN FIND!

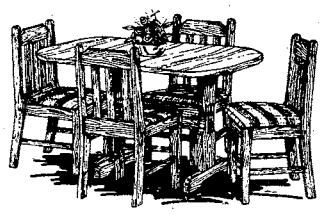
SOFA, CHAIR & LOVESEAT



This durable, Early American Group features solid oak frame, loose seat cushions, and covered in the most durable fabric available on the American market today, ANTRON!

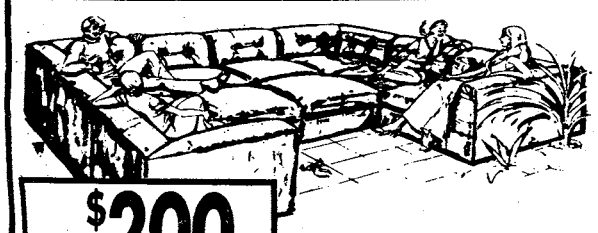
REG. $999
SALE
$699
PLUS $100 CASH BACK

ALL WOOD COLLECTION



BEAUTIFULLY STYLED SOLID WOOD CHAIRS WITH HEAVY SPINDLE BACK. THICK PADDED SEATS. 36x48 TRESTLE TABLE AND FOUR CHAIRS.

REG. $399 **SALE $259**
PLUS $50 CASH BACK



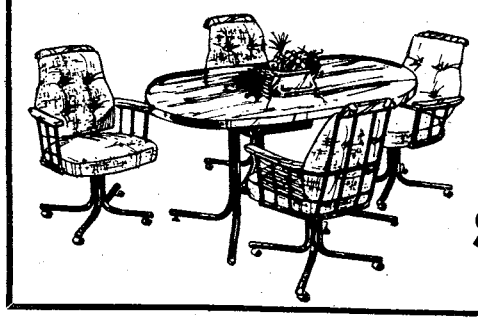
Plus $200 CASH BACK

10 PIECE PIT GROUP

LUXURY AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE. MASSIVE WITH LOOSE PILLOWS.

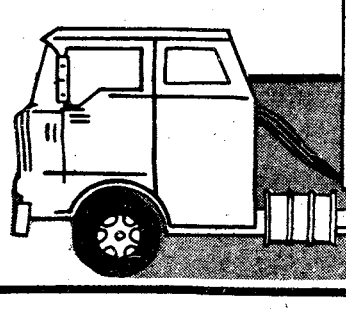
REG. $1999 **SALE $1399**

BLACKSMITH DINETTE



LOOKS LIKE IT CAME OUT OF A BLACKSMITH SHOP. PROTECTIVE TABLE AND FOUR CASTERED SWIVEL CHAIRS.

REG. $599
SALE $439
PLUS $50 CASH BACK



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FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS

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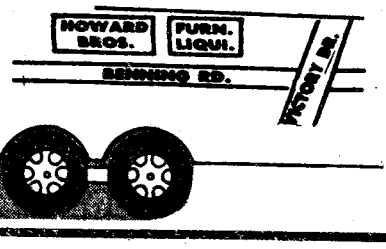
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